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A TACITLY TABOOED TOPIC.

Two seedy men met face to face On a winter's day like summer: One was a rich coal king last year, The other was a plumber.

teligion, politics and art They then discussed togs they talked of science, wa ney talked of science, war and sport, But never mentioned weather.

Three giddy, giddy, little flies, Upon a summer's day, Longing to see the outside world, Longing to see the outside Resolved to run away.

Old Grandpa Fly sat on a bowl, And overheard the scheme; Quoth he: "Children, I, tho' old and wise, Have had that self-same dream.

"The life so glittering seems to youth, And everything looks grand, The world is treacherous at the best— Be careful where you stand."

Now, when the little flee heard this, Their spirits 'gan to droop, When—Grandpa Fly stipped off the edge And fell into the soup.

Young Lady (in hair store)-Saleswoman—ruman nair, or course Young Lady—Certainly. Saleswoman—With or without? Young Lady—With or without what? Saleswoman—Dandruff.

North Yakima.

The Portland Oregonian says editorially Among the towns of Washington terri-tory that are rapidly growing into prom-inence is North Yakima. It is situated in a country abounding in resources, it has doubled its population within a year, and has prospects not inferior to any of the new towns of the Northwest.

entered very rapidly, This is a test of resources and prospects of a new stry. The situation of the Yakims ry renders the climate especially fine. Country.

This is also a great attraction.

The products of the country attest its

resources besides

fertility, and there are resources besides in coal and minerals that will become great auxiliaries in building up the wealth of the town and country.

The annual meeting of the Dutch Belted Cattle association was recently held in New York City. This association is en-gaged in raising peculiarly marked cattle. All this breed have a broad white belt around the body. Nearly three hundred years ago a Dutch nobleman's wife, who wished to average to the control of the control o wished to experiment with cows, tied a white sheet around one of them. When the calf was born it bore the mark of the

the rest.

The nobles of Holland decided to keep these rare cattle among themselves. They agreed that none should be sold or given away. If any calf was defective it was to be alaughtered. This compact was kept up for hundreds of years. Even now it is impossible to get a Dutch betted cow in all Holland.

In some way, no one evey knew how,
P. T. Barnum got a couple, and from
these the American race has sprung.
They are said to have the best qualities of the most celebrated strains.

The New Senate

President of the senate, Levi P. Morto f New York, republican. Republican senators (in roman), 39. Democratic senators (in italics), 37.

Term Term tends, ALABAMA. ends. MISSISSIPPI.
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1805 A Higgins
1805 J R McPherson

BURIED ALIVE.

Terrible Instances of Being Entombed Alive.

The Difficulty of Telling the Differ

"Ah, merciful God!" piously exclaims Camillo, "how many living men and women are annually taken to their graves!" Were it possible to get at the truth the victims in this country alone night be numbered by many

Mr. G. Eric Mackay, in *Belgravia*, gives very interesting article on the subject of 'Fremature Burials," in which he points "Tremature Buriais," in which he points out how difficult it is to discern death from a state of trance—indeed, he goes so far as to claim that the difference has never been clearly understood by the generality of mankind. The article calls attention to several instances of premature burials on the continent of Europe; instances which involve stories of trance. the semblance of death holding its sway over the human body for hours and days, and not merely for minutes, as in the case of ordinary fainting fits. In his opening

emarks the writer says:
"In days when land is dear, and burial rights less sacred than the rights of build-ers and contractors, coffins have been opened with the pickax, in the act of converting cemeteries into streets and gar dens. Here a grave has been discovered whose inmate has turned jn its shroud; here a corpse clutching its hair in a strained and unnatural position; dead men and dead women lying in their graves as the dead never lie in a Christian country at the moment of burial." Mr. country at the moment of burial." Mr. Mackay gives an account of a young and beautiful woman, who, it is supposed, died of excitement at the prospect of being married. When the first shovelful of dirt was thrown on the coffin a strange noise was heard from the inside. The coffin was unscrewed, but too late, the girl was found in an attitude of horro and pain impossible to describe, her éye wide open, her teeth clenched, her hand clutching her hair; but life was extinct cittering her hair; but life was extinct.

An instance showing the utter depravity
of the Italian undertakers and grave diggers is given in which they actually tried
to snatch the body of a lady from friends,
one of whom thought she was not dead; as
they were about to drag it from the bed,
the "dead body" moaned, and soon afterwards was thoroughly revived by a
medical practitioner of the neighborhood. erwards was thoroughly revived by a medical practitioner of the neighborhood, and lived to tell the story of her escape from the tomb. A learned cardinal incurred the displeasure of the king, and, on being rebuked, fell to the ground, to all appearance, dead. It was decided that the unfortunate cardinal should be emblaned but when the supregraph beautiful to the ground of the state of the sta balmed, but when the surgeons began their operations the patient awoke, but too late, for the wounds were mortal. A case is given in which a young lady arose out of her coffin and appeared before the ous or ner count and appeared before the family at supper, "pale and frightened, but fair to see as before death." The doctor, the priest, and the undertaker raw the error of their way, but the priest alone made amends, by officiating at the young lady's wedding a year after he had preached her theared across. Principles stone made amena, by ourname as a young lady's wedding a year after he had preached her funeral sermon. Petrarch, when a middle aged man, lay twenty hours in a trance, and narrowly secaped being buried alive. We have often heard the story of the consul's wife who was buried alive and released from her painful position by robbers, who broke open the coffin to steal the lady's jewelry. Among the other stories of resuscitated yietims of apparent death, is one of an old gentleman who was revived by skeptical friends putting a burning taper to his nose. His life was saved but the sad story of his escape from the very jaws of death was ever afterward told by the scarred and crimson beacon on his face. A number of stories are given of the

mple test, and not a complicated series tests, which would be out of the reach of the poor and beyond the power of in-experienced or badly paid doctors. It will be reassuring to have that test as will be reassuring

Pooling Washington's Railroad Traffic.

The Northern Pacific board of direct at their regular meeting in New York, Feb. 21, approved what is called the ar-bitration contract, which is an agreement between the Union Pacific and Northern Pacific railroad companies to place the control of all competitive lines in eastern Washington and Oregon in the hands of five managers, to be appointed by the parties to the agreement. This will secure all the advantages to both companies that would have resulted from a joint lease of the Oregon Naviestica, and at the would have resulted from a joint lease of the Oregon Navigation, and at the same time avoid the responsibility of guaranteeing dividends on that stock. The only condition connected with the contract is the control of the Oregon Navigation, and will be obtained through the sale of the Oregon Navigation stock, now held by the Oregon Transcontinental, to a syndicate. As the Oregon Transcontinental owns a majority of the Oregon Navigation stock, and as four out of six members of the Oregon Navigation executive committee represent the Northern Pacific and the other two the Union Pacific, and as they are all in favor of this contract, no

This great region lies on the west of the d enterprising lassake possession of its lanublossom as the rose. For some ten miles back the land is somewhat broken, from here it becomes level, and the eye can reach for miles and nothing can be seen, except here and there a labouse, but the tall waving bunch grass. It is understood that house, but the tall waving bunch grass. It is understood that house, but the tall waving bunch grass. It is understood that he wishes of his political association ange ing populated more rapidly. Springs are numerous, which is a good indication of e, the horror depth will have to be gone before it can be reached. For the growth of trees it is unequaled, as trees of immeans size have the engrown. For illustration, Captain be reached. For the growth of trees it is unequaled, as trees of immeans size have the engrown. For illustration, Captain be reached. For the growth of trees it is cunference, which is but three or four own of the law firm of Greene, Hanford, McMaught & McGraw, previous to the retirement of Ex-Chief Justice Greene from the crops of wheat are the practice of law, will be endorsed by the republican leaders for chief justice to the considerable personal sacsaign soon after March 4th next an experienced lawye of his legal attated to the consideration of the law firm of Greene, Hanford, McMaught & McGraw, previous to the retirement of Ex-Chief Justice Greene from the crops of wheat are the practice of law, will be endorsed by the republican leaders for chief justice to the considerable personal sacsaign soon after March 4th next all the results of the law firm of Greene, Hanford, McMaught & McGraw, previous to the retirement of Ex-Chief Justice Greene from the crops of wheat are the practice of law, will be endorsed by the republican leaders for chief justice to the considerable personal sacsaign soon after March 4th next also, is v Columbia river. A large section of it is yet unsettled and only awaits the steady ground. Abundant crops of wheat are produced. The Kelso brothers are farming on a large scale, farming several tousant ing on a large scale, farming several tousant of the control of the scale of the seath of the a song, cannot, in a few years more, be purchased for several hundred dollars. So we say to those seeking homes, come to Horse Heaven, a country that in a few years will be one of the richest agricul-tural countries in the territory.—Wallula Herald.

THEY WANT OFFICE

Men who are Willing to Sacrifice Themsalvas for the Good of their Country.

ots who will Lay Aside pugnance to Office-Hold and Serve if Called Upon.

The men who have the most to troubl the men who have the most to troube them now are those who are looking for office. They are they who lie awake at nights and think over what they have done for their party, and the various acts of generosity or kindness which they have done to men who have influen which they propose to urge in behalf of their aspirations. How competent they appear in their own eyes! How they depiore the fact that there is doubt about the accuracy of their judgment! How embarrassing to become the victim of consideration of expediency! Have they not been loyal? Have they not done much work? Have they not earned in-fluence? Why should not their claims be recognized without measure? These arms nuence? Why should not their claims be recognized without question? These are the exclamations of the average office seeker. These are the questions pro-pounded to the moon and stars during wakeful nights. Of course there are some whom the office seeks. These men do not care much one way or another. They are the fortunate fellows are the fortunate fellows.

It would be difficult to enumerate all of the men who are looking forward to po-litical preferment, but a good many named can be given which will be of most inter-

office of United States district attorney. Sam Hyde, the great big brother of Mr. Sam Hyde, the great big brother of Mr.
Eugene B. Hyde, councilman elect from spokane district, is a candidate and has very strong support. He is a good lawyer, stands well among the political leaders, and the cards, so to speak, are running very much in his favor. His brother has a person acquaintance with President Harrison, and has the distinction of being the only member of the delegation to the national republican convention from Washington territory who voted for Gen.

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cident, lived to be a man, and occupied
for several years the post of lieutenant;

lied the world. Yet the thinking man
or woman wonders why the new science
was not promulgated hundreds of years
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this writing just who would like to have the office. It is no sinecure and will not be struggled for except by men who either want the place very bad or see in it a stepping stone to higher things. Ex-Audi-tor Reed is understood to want to be the first state auditor, and for this reason he might be pursuaded to put on the shoes he laid away before Mr. Murphy took hold.

Ex-Treasurer McMicken will be satisfied the secures his old place. Mr. McMicken wants to live in Olympia and is understood to prefer that office to even a better one which would require him to move

away. General Ross G. O'Brien wants to suc ceed Secretary Owings, and has secured very substantial influence. Mr. Owings himself wants the office and will try hard to keep his seat. President Cleveland re-cently offered the place to James Hamil-ton Lewis of this city, but Mr. Lewis deton Lowis of this city, but Mr. Lowis de-clined, because, he said, he had endorsed a friend for the position. This would in-dicate that even President Cleveland has grown tired of Mr. Owings. It must be very embarassing—that is, it would be to

any man possessing sensibilities.

Mr. O. C. White, of Dayton, member of council in the last legislature, wants to be register of the land office in Walls Walls. No one doubts Mr. White's qualifications. His popularity as a party worker will being him much infinence. worker will bring him much influence Whether the fact that he voted for the lately knocked out woman suffrage law will interfere with his chances canno now be stated, but Mr. White is pretty clever, and politics make strange bed-fel

Mr. Thomas H. Brents is spoken of a a candidate for commissioner of the gen-eral land office. While it may be a mis-take to say that he is a candidate, it is pretty certain that he would accept the office if it was offered to him, and would probably do some work to get it, if the chances appeared to favor him. Albert H. Winstrode, of Port Townsend, a former Indianian, wants to be collector

In this city Col. George G. Lyon is afte the postoffice and the chances are mightily in his favor, although Mr. A. M. Brookes, formerly a partner in business with Mr. S. Baxter, is putting in an oar.

dates. The woods are full of them. A office should conclude in the words of the old time vendue bills, namely, "and others too numerous to mention.—Seattle Budget.

A Pretty Sentiment.

high peaks, and shook the snow from branches of the dark fir trees, and loos

Disease fasten.

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and for seven years she
verest tests, but her vital orgoundermined and death seemed imminent.

For three months she coughed incessantly
and could not sleep. She bought of us a
bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for
chast of the dose that she sleep all night
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Start on the undermined and vas so much relieved on
taking first dose that she sleep all night
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The usefulness of the horse in
ways is known and recognized by all, but
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noble snimal, as furnished by a Vincennes, Indiana, correspondent of the Ohicago
Theure, is a poser: Minor Yocdmb, of
Westphalia, has a bay mare that has developed a strange propensity for as animal of the equine species. She hunts
coons. The mare can 'cree' a 'coon as
well as the best trained 'coon deg. She
can track one by secut alone as accurately
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a truly as a hound. When the ani-

State Nome

Arkansas—The name is of Indian ori-gin, but has no known meaning. In 1881 the legislature declared the pronunciation to be Ar-kan-saw.

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Alabama—Takes its name from its principal river, and is supposed to mean.

"Here we rest," which words are the motio of the state. The name was first given to the river by the French in the form of "Alibamom," from the name of a Muscoge tribe that lived upon the banks.

California—This name as first applied, between 1835 and 1839. to a portion of

between 1535 and 1539, to a portion of Lower California, was derived from an old printed romance, the one which Mr. Edward Everett Hale rediscovered in 1862, and from which he drew this now accepted

conclusion.

Colorado—Past partciple of the Spanish
Colorar, to color. So called probably
from its tinted peaks, or its vegetation,
rich in many colored flowers. rich in many colored flowers.

Connecticut—Takes its name from its principal river, an Indian word meaning

'long river.''
Delaware—Takes its name from the riv

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one of the early governors of Virginia and an ancestor of Lord Sackville, late British minister at Washington.

Florida—This name was given to a larger territory than the present state by Ponce de Leon in 1572, from the Spanish name of Easter Sunday, Pascua Florida (Rowery pasture), the day upon which is was discovered.

Georgia-of George Jeorge II.

cipal river, which is named from the In-dian tribe of the Illini, supposed to mean superior men."

Indiana—Called from the word Indian.

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Iowa—Named from its principal river;
the meaning of the Indian word is variused to be "the beautiful land,"

"the sleepy ones," or "this is the place."

Kansas—Named after the river; the word in the Indian tongue means Kentucky-Derived from the Indian

Kentucky—Derived from the Indian tongue, and means "dark and bloody ground," alluding to the many battles of the Indian tribes. Louisians—Named after Louis XIV of France, in 1644, by its discoverer, La

Maine—After a district in France.
Maryland—After Henrietta Maria, wife
of Charles I.

Massachusetts-AnIndian chief's name Michigan-Named after the lake; the

Michigan—Named after the lake; the word is Indian and means "great lake." Minnesota—Named from the river. In Indian the word means "sky tinted water." Mississippi—Indian "father of waters." Missouri—Named after the river, and meaning in Indian "muddy water." Nebraska—Name is of Indian origin, and is supposed to mean "shallow water." Nevada—Name is of Spanish origin, and means "snow-covered." New Hampahire—For Hampshire couns-

ty in England.

New Jersey—Named after the Island
of Jersey.

New York—In honor of the Duke of

New Hampshire-For Hamp

North Carolina and South Caro

North Caronias and Sodar Caronias-These two states are named after King Charles (Carolus) II.

Ohlo-Mamed from the river. The word in Indian means "beautiful river."

Cregon—Of Spanish origin, means "wild thyme."

Pennsylvania—Named by William Penn and means "the woody country of Penn." Rhode Island-This state p named after the Rhoades family, on whom, Zachary Rhoades, was com-sioner for Providence in 1658.

Tennessee—In Indian it means "spoon shaped." The state is named from the

Texas—How and when Texas received its name has been a subject of much con-troversy. Some assert that it is so called because the original inhabitants had roofs over their dwellings, which in the Spanish language are called tejas or texas. Vermont—In French, means "green mountains."

Virginia and West Virgin

be satisfied if the assistant district attorneyship was given to a man of their selection. If this is done Mr. R. B. Albertson will in all probabilities, be the man.
Mr. E. M. Irwin, of Endicott, wants the
marshalship, too. He was a leading
member of the house in the last legislature. J. C. Arnold of Walteburg, wants
this office. Two years ago he went over
to the prohibitionists and this will probtably kill his chances.

Mr. B. W. Coiner, of Tacoma, is also a
candidate for United States district attorney, and Mr. Huson, of the law firm of
Sears, Exras & Huson, is floating with
the place or trying to do so.

Additor John Miller Murphy does not
propose to resign, and it is not known at

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

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We have at last reached a point where there is really something to do that will count toward making Washington a state; and something to do which must be done promptly, carefully, and with a purpose single to the best interests of all. There will be no lack of advice in this matter. In the first place men must be selected for the constitutional convention, and it should be borne in mind that this is not a political matter. The political part of the business will come on immediately thereafter, and we shall all have enough of it. There will be no lack of opportunity for all the politicians in all the parties to work their plans in the most approved fashion for six months; but let us come to the convention without any party politics. This statement is not made by the Herald under the impression that it is an idea peculiar to us. All reasonable citisma of Washington will, doubtless, find themselves bolding the same opinion, when they take the time to think about it. Our purpose is to remind them that they had best begin thinking about it at once, then when the notice comes foelection, they will not be confused and confounded by any hazy ideas such as cluster about and befog most elections. We shall never again have another such e will never be an elec tion in the state of Washington probably tool in the state of washington processly in which party politics cut no figure; hence the need to approach this one as a single body politic—all republicans of a single body politic—all republicans of a democrate of a democrate of a democrate or a support of the politics of the process of with no clashing interests to conflict as the work of making the bety possible constitution for all progresses. We want our best men there; and it is never hard to pick them out. When party strength and party policy is to be considered there is frequently great difficulty, and when the honor is an irksome one it is sometimes difficult to get good men to serve; and now the only way to get at the huminess of selecting the best man, will be to recognize a few simple rules for the determination of fitness at the very beginning. Every effort ought to be made, not only to select the heat men, but to have a sort of recognized understanding that selection to this constitutional convention has not the slightest relation to any future honors—that is, the man selected is not, by that fact, specially brought forward for anything in the future, nor is he, by such selection, honored and seleved out of the way of other ambitious men. Holding this in mind, no man of doubtful fitness would stand in the way of clearly the best man, because he would feel that he gained no such special advantage as an ambitious politician is always on the alert for. On the other hand, the best man would not evade the honor for fear of heing left out of the next deal. These matters are as simple as they are important; term are as simple as they are important. the work of making the best possible con-stitution for all progresses. We want our ing left out of the next deal. These mat-ters are as simple as they are important; and they are important for the reason that the people themselves are responsible for any lack of ability there may be in that convention, and for any resulting faulty work. It is, of course, possible to make such a middle of it that we would not be admitted at this time, and it is event easier to make a constitution that oven easier to make a constitution that would cost more for repairs than for orig-inal construction. Whatever else there may be to say on this livest of all sub-jects, this is the first consideration—able men without regard to party.

NEW STATE OFFICERS.

he Spokane Falls Review says: One enator will perhaps be chosen from Vestern Washington and one from East-rn Washington. Ex-Governor Squire of eattle is talked of as the most likely to n as the senator from the wes le, although there are other able and biblious men in that longitude who by contest the honors with that gentle-un. As to the east side senator noth-gen and be said with any degree of cer-mly. As time goes on no doubt many ill consider themselves called, but only a will be chosen. Polegret Alle will and the same with any degree of certainly. As time goes on no doubt many will consider themselves called, but only one will be chosen. Delegate Allen will be selected either for the senatorship or for the representative in congress in all probability. He is a resident of Walla Walla. In one way or another Spokane Falls must be represented either in the senate or lower house and as to which it will be will perhaps depend upon which position is assigned to Mr. Allen. Hon. Edward Whitson, the mayor of North Yakima, is spoken of in connection with the governorship. He is a banker and a lawyer and has been prominently identified with the enterprise and industrial de"Another alight straw which shows the "Allen bone will soon collapse."
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"An good support for this p Yakima, is spoken of in connection with the governorship. He is a banker and a lawyer and has been prominently identified with the enterprise and industrial development of Central Washington. He was a member of the legislature several years ago and is a man of good ability. The secretary, treasurer and other state officers will doubtless be chosen from parts of the territory not otherwise representation to the results of the political hive will soon begin to swarm.

Shows, or thinks it knows, that the Extended the Advance of the Advance of

Ar the time when it was generally con-ceded that the fiftieth congress would let the session slip by without passing the admission bill the Board of Trade of Yakma, with the welfare of the territory at heart and in hopes of hastening our en-franchisement, petitioned the governor to call a constitutional convention, and exended the hospitalities of the city to the lelegates should Yakima be na the place of meeting. This called down the wrath of the Seattle Post-Intellegence upon this place and we were told that we were immodest and could "well accept from Ellensburgh a lesson in good man-

On the 21st instant modest Ellensb telegraphs to the various papers of the Northwest the following:

The citizens of Elleusburgh, acting up generous impulse characteristic of them, generous impulse characteristic of them, called un informal meeting, presided over by Mayor Abrams, who is also president of the board of trade, and extended a cordial invitation to the territory to hold a constitutional convention are on the 4th of July.

here on the 4th of raty.

The P-I, prints the dispatch, as she is hound to do in fulfillment of her contrast but fails to make further comparison of the manners of the two places.

The Wickersham, or Pillowsham seduction case, as it has been dubbed, is a masty morsel for unclean tongues to roll around in unclean mouths. James Wickersham, a requirent Tecoma politicism. ersham, a prominent Tacoma politician is being tried at Seattle for the seduction is being tried at Seattle for the seduction of Sadie Brantner. Wickersham claimed, and tried to prove, that the suit was instigated by Radebaugh, of the Tacoma Ledger, for political purposes, and endeavored to show by witnesses that Radebaugh himself was criminally intimate with the aforeasid Sadie. The case has brought many prominent personages unenviably before the public. The Sound papers, with modest disclaimer, pupils all of the filthy details which at times have reached adramatic climax. Two witnesses were fined, one committed to jail, and the keeper of an assignation house testifed that hundreds of Tacoma "laddes" have visited his place. The case is foul fied that hunareas us assessed have visited his place. The case is fou as foul can be, and those who have wal lowed in the mire or those who have been maked therein will be besmirched. The

In California the legislature authorized the forming of irrigation districts by which act farmers of a district can combine, issue bonds and supply themselves with water. Such an act can be passed by the combine in the last last last later with beneficial retions of Washington.

THE N. Y. World facetiously dubs Phi a delphia's merchant prince John Money maker, and says he did not bid in vai for a cabinet position when he raised \$400 000 for republican campaign expenses.

THE "pan-handle" of Idaho didn't "ge there." Washington had grown large enough to leave off kniekerbockers and don a long-tailed coat without any out-side sesietanes.

OLYMPIA was named in the admissie iill as the place for holding the constitutional convention. This was a sad bloom modest Ellen of Kittitas.

THERE will now have to be forty-two stars on the U. S. flag.

A Pendletonian's Opininion,

A. W. Nye, who has been spending few days in a survey of Ellensburgh at North Yakima, booming towns in easte Washington, returned on Tuesday ev. to the solution of the second of the second

The Herazo office is fast being put in shape and with the steam attachment and paper entirer which have been ordered no newspaper office east of the mountains compelled to leave for other parts. About will be better equipped. The plant is 200 white men gathered, gave the Chinese from the printers' supply house of Palmer "warning," assisted them to pack their de Rey, Portland, and after a thorough grips and second them quite a distance on their way to Farmington.

NOTES OF REWS.

Brief Paragraphs Taken From the Telegrap Wires...What the World at Large is Doing. Another bill is before congress to repea

all land laws but the hor President-elect Harrison and party are now at Washington and quartered at the Arlington hotel.

Dave Wilson's new hotel at Davenport-will cost \$10,000. It is to have three stories, a Mansard roof and to be hard

Spokane has 44 saloons, 41 real estate firms, 23 grocery stores, 17 dry goods stores, 15 hotels, 12 cigar store, and 11 Johnnie Powers, 11 years old, was take

excessive cigarette smoking. To become a policeman in Seattle and must be five feet and ten inches in

Bell Boy, the famous trotting stallion, was sold on the 21st inst. to J. H. Clark of New York for \$51,000, the highest price ever paid for a horse in the United States at either public or private sale.

height, be between 25 and 45 years of age, must weigh 165 pounds and must not

Waterville, W. T., is having a bo Last spring there were six or seven houses; now there are about one hundred kouses and about three hundred inhabitants, with new houses going up all the time.

There is but little doubt that the congressional bill requiring residence of five years and ability to read the constitution in English before a foreigner can be naturalized in the United States will become

Gwin Hick, doputy collector of internal avenue, has resigned, to take effect July As Mr. Hicks was prominent in den-cratic councils during the late contest, feeldent Harrison may hasten his resig-stice.

Dr. Joseph Parker of London has dis Dr. Joseph Parker of London has dis-tanced all the sensational preachers in the race for popularity by his invitation to workingmen to come in their working clothes and bring their pipes and their dinner pails with them. Dr. Parker is

ovidently in no danger of falling into the soup.

Washington territory leads every state and territory in the Union in the yield of wheat per acre. In the official reports of the government the greatest yield of any state is that of Oregon, placed at 16.3 bushels per acre, and the largest yield in the United States is accorded to Washington territory, being 18.5 bushels per acre.

acre.

The great Parnell-London Times suit as about finished. Pigott has confessed that the alleged Parnell letters, on which the hopes of the Times were based, are forgeries and that he, Pigott, did the forging of all letters ascribed to Parnell, Egan, Davitt and O'Kelly. Warrants are out for the arrest of Pigott on the charge of perjury and forgery but he has fled. Davitt says that the Times and the government have aided Pigott to escape.

Klickitat County Wonderland.

Thinking a description of some of the peculiar and somewhat unique and won-derful characteristics of Honey Lake val-ley might interest some of your readers at derful characteristics of Honey Lane and lay might interest some of your readers at least, I will tell what I saw on a trip to the east end of the valley. Honey lake, a body of water which in the past occupied an area of several thopsand acres, sank from sight in the month of June last and remained out of sight up to within a week or two past, notwithstanding two week or two past, notwithstanding two streams about the size of the Klickitat an streams about the size of the Klickitat are constantly discharging their waters into the bed. At present it is very coply coming in sight again. The lake took its name from the great deposits of honey dew in the early settlement of the valley. But at present I would more particularly, call attention to the boiling springs, a number of which rise near the border of the lake on the northeast side. These rise out of a level plain not less than a mile from the surrounding hills in a vast-tract of alkali as white as though covered with snow.

of alkali as white as though covered wit snow.

There are quite a number of thes springs, and they extend for three or fou miles along the border of the lake whet it is at its largest extension. Each sprin has some peculiar characteristics of it own. The largest one of all throws on a volume of water four feet wide and fou inches deep as clear as crystal, and boil with such energy that the water come up a foot above the still water around an jets of water are constantly spurling much higher and the roaring, hissing and sputtering is so loud that our team would no willing go near. If this is the place discovered by emigrant Dutchman when he ourgently requested Hans to drive of for God's sake for his satanic majesty' dominion was not one mile away, one can hardly wonder at his fears.

gin to swarm.

It is said that Miles C. Moore, one of the most wealthy men of the territory and a resident of Walla Walla, is making a determined struggle to be appointed the successor of Semple as territorial governor. The team of office will be short but Mr. Bloore wants the honor. The claim is made that John B. Allen is pledged to him, and that he will receive the support of Senator Dolph, Senator Mitchell and Paul Schulze.

The Chinese railroad and other laborers, I was an overheated dog one summer day came to readily traced by my guide that in the past an overheated dog one summer day came is more placed. The other parties is a nut for phillosophers to crack. The other springs, a number of which rise near this large one, worth Yakimaites is caused by the supposition that the branch road of the North Pakima will be successor of Semple as territorial governor. The claim is made at tific tally. Here is a nut for phillosophers to crack. The other springs, a made artificially. Here is a nut for phillosophers to crack. The other springs, a made artificially. Here is a nut for phillosophers to crack. The other springs, a made artificially. Here is a nut for phillosophers to crack. The other springs, a made artificially. Here is a nut for phillosophers to crack. The other springs, a made artificially. Here is a nut for phillosophers to crack. The other springs, a made artificially. Here is a nut for phillosophers to crack. The other springs, a made artificially. Here is a nut for phillosophers to crack. The other springs, a made artificially. Here is a nut for phillosophers to crack. The other springs, a made artificially. Here is a nut for phillosophers of the support of which rise appears to crack. The other and when the support of which rise appears of which rise appears to crack. The other and when the prince of which rise appears of whi

Administratrix Notice. Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

in the matter of the Estate of Henry D. Merwin, Deceased: In the matter of the Estate of Annie Hill, Deceased:

Dy VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE PRODuction of Yakima County, Washington Territory, made on the 19th day of February, A. D., 1800, subtorting ne to sail the community and syself, her surviving hasband, I will on PRIDAY, MARCH 197H, 1809, beginning at the bloom of the College of the Col

In the Probate Court of Yakima County, Wash

In the matter of the Estate of Annie Hill

and are vacant.

TRINS or SALE:—By order of said Court the said property will be sold for one-half cash; almost and the balance upon a credit of the hand and the balance upon a credit of the said of

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., February 15, 1889.

February 15, 1899. 1

VOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN THAT THE

following named settler has filed notices
following named settler has filed notices
of his claim, and that said proof will be made
before the Register and Receiver at North Yak
ma, W. T., March 30, 1890, viz:

selors the Register and Roccutur as ma, W. T., March 20, 1809, 141:

Homestead Application 115, for the 5W34, Sec. Homestead Application 15, for the 5W34, Sec. He aames the following witnesses to prove his He aames the following witnesses to prove his He aames the following witnesses to prove the following witnesses to prove the following the following witnesses of such provided the following witnesses of such claimant and to offer the following witnesses of such claimant and to offer the following witnesses of such claimant and to offer the following witnesses of such claimant. H. TROMAS feb21-mar28

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WALTER J. MILBOY, Homestea Application No. 953, for the SW\ 01 NW\ and NW\ af SW\ Sec. 24 Twp. 13 N. R. IS E. W. M.

Bids Wanted. SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE School Board of District No. 7. Yakims County, W. T., at the office of the Clerk, R. B. Milroy, for the following work to be done on the school premises, all bids to be in by March 1st, 1889:

G. J. HILL, Administrate

Notice to Creditors.
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MAGGIE E. MERWIN,
Administratrix of said Estate.

Dated February 15, 1889.

U, S- LAND OFFICE NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., February 13, 1889. The Boars of the control of the cont

iw, by two of the Yakima, w. artholet, of North Yakima, w. happell, A. J. McDaniel and William Steet, akima City, W. T. J. H. THOMAS, Register. Administrator's Notice.

n the Probate Court of Yakima County, Wash-ington Territory.

Decreed in the Bessel of Anne Huis,
Decreed is HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
Undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Anne Hill, deceased, and
notice is further given to all persons having
intrator of the estate of Anne Hill or debt or
claims against one of the hill of the state of the hill or the hill or
band of Anne Hill, that would constitute community debts of the said Anne and George J.
Baively, attorney at law, at the court house in
the city of North Yakins, in said county and
territory, with proper vonchers within one year
forever barred, this notice or the same will be

itness my hand this 18th day of February, A D. 1889. GEORGE J. HILL.

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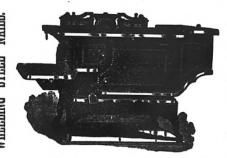
Town Property than now; place your money with us, and get the benefit of the raise, which is sure to take place on the opening of Spring. We have evidence and data to show you that an Immense Immigration will pour into Yakima County and City during the Coming Summer.

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A complete line of all of the c A. Churchill, : : : : Proprietor.

J. J. Armstrong.

ROSLYN MINES AND MINERS.—There is HORLYN MINES AND MINES.—There is a patched-up peace at Roslyn, and all of the miners, white and black, to the num-ber of nearly seven hundred, are now at work. The disturbing element which has been the cause of all the trouble and strikes in which the whites engaged have left for other black diamond fields. The white miners remaining, about two hundred, have gone to work in the same mines with the darkies, but there is no affiliation between the two. Before the whites resumed work concessions were whites resumed work concessions were made, and now the miners receive \$1 per ton, when preceding the strike they ton, when preceding the strike they were paid \$1.15. Kongley, the manager of the mines, has gone east, but will return in April, when he will be prepared to con-tract with the white miners for yearly work. By this means it is thought that strikes will be obviated. If satisfactory nents can be made, the colore No. 3. A new mine is to be opened as soon as possible, and the diamond drill the opera house Thursday, Friday and has again been called into play to fix upon the proper location.

—Zamloch, the Austrian conjurer, at the opera house Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of this week.

—G. H. Colter, of the firm of Singer & s will be worked exclusively in mine

ANOTHER BUSINESS HOUSE.—H. Keuchler, late of Pleasanton, Cal., has rented the building on Yakima avenue, vacated lew Goodwin, Strobach & Pugaley, and is having it rearranged and a new front built preparatory to opening therein a \$15,000 stock of jewelry, clocks and silverware. The Pleasanton, (Cal.) Starthus speaks of Mr. Kuechler's change of base: "Mr. H. Kuechler leaves for North Yakima, Washington Territory, next week. We much regret his leaving. He is a workman of fine abilities. We but voice the sentiment of the people of this voice the sentiment of the people of this section when we say that his going will be deplored by all. What is our loss is be deplored by all. What is our loss is Yakima's gain. He goes from here not because he did not do a good business, but because he prefers a much larger ter-ritory. If attention to business and firstclass abilities as a workman amount to anything, he will succeed."

HARD LINES FOR OFFICERS-ELECT.—The admission of Washington upsets the cal-culations of a good many people. The terms of the newly elected county officers terms of the newly elected at will be brief unless they are re-elected at the polls in October. Barring a possible special session of congress John B. Allen, delegate-elect, will never take his seat, and the members-elect of the territorial legislature are in the same box, for, unless the governor calls a special session to provide for expenses of the constitutional routing and the apportionment of delegate the constitutional continuous and the apportionment of delegate the constitutions and the apportionment of delegate the constitutions are the honor washington.

said to cover a very pretty figure.

Sale of Ten-Acre Garden Farms.— out, he wanted his fifteen cents back.

Last fall Messrs. Howlett and Eshelman bought and divided the Yolo ranch into be maintained at Yakima is nearly all ten-acre tracts. The last three of these ten-acre tracts. The last three of these tracts were sold on Saturday, February 23, by Messra, Rodman & Eshelman, for \$1250, who will build at once and improve the land. Seaves (other purphens) well spoken of by the press throughout the purphens of the purphens will be seen the secured this week. With water works, electric lights, street railways and telephone lines this city will be modernly equipped.
—Zamloch, the Austrian conjurer, who is well spoken of by the press throughout the country, is billed to appear at Swits prove the land. Several other purchasers of these tracts will build this coming

WILL LEAD THE LESSEE CITIES.—The Masons of North Yahima have purchased from Edward Whitson the two lots on from Edward Whitson the two lots on the southeast corner of A and Second streets and will build thereon a Masonic temple which will eclipse any building of the kind in the territory. The cost of the structure is estimated at \$20,000. With the handsome and costly buildings finished, those under construction and those structure is estimated at \$20,000. With the handsome and costly buildings fin-ished, those under construction and those projected Yakima will distance, in this respect, any town in the Northwest of two or three times its population.

of travel on this division.

A belligerent patriot named Sewall Met a fate exceedingly cruel; He stood by the flag, Eut was given the bag, And now he's immersed in the gruel.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Don't fail to see the great Zamloch. -Zamloch to-night at the opera house

-Water was turned into the city ditches

-Robert Dunn is having a windmill put up on his Konnewock farm.

-The towns of Roslyn and Davenpo have recently been incorporated

—The masons commenced work this morning on Howlett & Thomas' new two-story brick building.

-The stockholders of the Man ple will meet Friday evening for the pur pose of incorporating.

—The Episcopal church lots are being graded preparatory to being sown to grass and otherwise improved.

—The N. P. switch lamps, which were formerly white and red, have been changed to green and red.

—President Cleveland celebrated Washington's birthday in a fitting manner by signing the admission bill.

Colter, Ellensburgh, has left that city, leaving numerous creditors behind. —Sadie Smith, one of the prominent witnesses in the Wickersham seduction case, lately tried in Seattle, is now in Yakima.

—The officers incident to state governor, ment are a governor, lieutenant governor, members of the supreme court, district judges, state legislators, attorney general, -The officers incident to state govern-

the business with the county his generos-ity all took one direction, and that was towards himself. His peculations are wife for several minutes without knowing who he was hugging. When he did find out, he wanted his fifteen cents back.

subscribed, and it is believed the balance

—Zamoch, the Austrian conjurer, who is well spoken of by the press throughout the country, is billed to appear at Switz-er's opera house on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week. In addi-tion to his entertainment he distributes nightly 150 presents among those in at

commodations.

respect, any town in the Northwest of two or three times its population.

Another Big Realty Deal.—The Gervais tract of 200 acres, lying northwest of yards and alleys be made at once, and

the nomination under any circumstances, as his business arrangements required his undivided attention.

Paoross Reducing the Rushing Then.

—J. R. Peters, superintendent of bridges and buildings on this division of the Korthern Facific, was in town this week and announced to the Hennaus that a pile driver has been received and that the work of improving the track and road-bed from Ellensburgh to Kennewick would be at once commenced. This work is to be done so as to admit of shortening the time once commenced. This work is to be ne so as to admit of shortening the time travel on this division.

congress, a governor and other state officers, a state legislature and for the location of the seat of government. The legislathe seat of government. The legisla-ture thus elected may proceed to select two United States senators who may take their seats in the next congress.

PERSONAL.

B. E. Snipes returned Sunday from

J. W. Shull left for his home at Conco-

Boyd A. Cunningham returned fro Portland Wednesday.

Myron Ellis, late deputy sheriff, is now in the employ of A. B. Weed. Dr. Gunn and G. C. Eshelman

trip to the Sound country this week. Walter A. Bull and F. A. Wilkins, of Ellensburgh, were in town Wednesday.

J. T. Eshelman and family have gone to La Fayette, Ogn., for a visit of two

been tendered the appointment of aid on the staff of General James A. Beaver, chief marshal of the inaugural procession of March 4th.

nial of our sympathy and sorrow be for-warded to the family of our departed sis-ter by the secretary of this meeting. Resolved, That these resolutions be

AN AGE OF WOMDERS.

After Centuries of Bigoted Darkness, Light!

Every Assault Upon the Impregna Citadel of True Science Adda Nur berless Recruits to Its Cause.

The amunition of calumny has been ex The amunition of calumny has been ex-ploded. The deadly projectiles hurled have missed their destination. The shafts and arrows lie broken at the feet of vic-tory. And when Aurora's rays shall have pierced the smoke of the battlefield, the weeks.

Sam Vincent, special agent of the interior department, returned to Yakima Thursday.

P. D. Brooke, of Parker Bottom, is a candidate for delegate to the constitutional convention.

In so we would advise you to try Oregon Kidney Tea (purely vegetable). It never fails to effect a permanent cure of kidney and the snowy throat have mouldered in oblivion and their epitaphs have vanished from the face of the earth.

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—If mothers studied their best interests they would find that The Manney and the property of the

tional convention.

A. W. Engle, of Seattle, made a brief visit to Yakima this week. He has great faith in the Jewel city.

President Thos. F. Oakes of the Northern Pacific passed through Yakima, Wedern Pacific passed thro President Thos. F. Oakes of the Northern Pacific passed through Yakima, Wednesday, en route for Tacoma.

Judge I. A. Navarre returned from a flying trip to Tacoma. Tuesday, and leaves for Waterville this evening.

Mrs. D. E. Budd, of Portland, after a visit of three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. F. R. Reed, has returned home.

Allen C. Mason is expected to arrive in Yakima in a few days. He has postiponed his trip around the world until to gain, I persevered. The first month I can be week to the paralysis of the results of th Satile Smith, use consisting up to settle, is now in Yakims.

—The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will give a supper at their hall Friday evening from 5 to 10 o'clock. Supper 25 cents.

—Judge I. A. Navarre's residence and homestead of forty acros south of town has been sold to a Mr. Broadhead, of Ohio, for \$4600.

—Joseph Mickleson is fitting up the building on Front street, one door north of Tucker's livery stable, and will open a restaurant therein.

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—The Ladies' Ald society of the M. E. Allen C. Mason is expected to arrive in paralysis is curable under the Histogenetic system. I admit I did not have the slightest hope; still, as I had everything to gain, I persevered. The first month I perceived no change, but as the doctor of them that it was a disease which, as a ule, improves slowly, and as I did not an activate any good results, I was resigned. The next month, however, I began to perceive unmistable signs of life to gain, I persevered. The first month I perceived no change, but as the doctor of them that it was a disease which, as a cule, improves slowly, and as I did not an activate any good results, I was resigned. The next month, however, I began to perceive unmistable signs of life any to presents with the cult independent of the controle of the country of the country of the country of the country of Tom Lund and wife came down from to lath that camp and says a thousand men will be employed inside of six months.

Ex-Governor Watson C. Squire has been tendered the appointment of aid on the month of the month of

mice of governor of the new state of the muless it is the incident of expense contracted in canvassing.

Emberging From the County, Too.
Wilson, the Roslyn justice of the peace, is in for a heap of trouble. He now languishes behind the bars for embezzing the funds of the Roslyn lodge of Knights of Labor, and when he gets through with that scrape the county will be ready to prefer a charge. In his official capacity Wilson was a terror to evil doese, for he laid on the fines with much freedom, but when it came to dividing up the assets of the business with the county his generosity all took one direction, and that was towards himself. His perplations are contingency for the governor of the new state of Washington.

—Efforts are being made by leading of the leading democrat of Toledo, Ohio, spent a couple of days in Yakima this week in the further area of this place should co-operate in the further area of the project.

The was there-were the town and surrounding country. He is greatly impressed with the prospects of this section.

Howard H. Lewis, of Seattle, Wn T., Sept. 27, 1888. From childhood I was troubled with urinary incontinence produced by scarlet five. The trouble continued getting worse, and at last the urethra became inflamed to such an extent that an opperation was supposed to be the only thing it that would save my life. I was therefore a couple of days in Yakima this week for the prospect of this place should co-operate in the further area of the project.

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A. P. Sharpstein arrived to a million doll in the certificated with being and pus. The said openings were not all in the urethrs, but all around the scroth and of \$60,000 for the Maramoth mine owned by Churchill, McDaniel, Clark and gothers, of this city, and to place a force of men immediately to developing the same.

Mr. M. C. Kimbert, formerly supering tendent of the Minnesota division of the Northern Pacific rallroad, has been appointed assistant general superintendent in the accident at Tacouna recently. Mr. M. C. Kimbert, formerly upon and the secolated at Tacouna recently. Mr. M. C. Kimbert, forther Pacific, stopped off at Helena.

Ed Barker, formerly of this city, but no wone of the locating corps of surveyors of the Northern Pacific cut-off of the Minnesota their friends with progressive euche, Friday evening, February 22. There were present Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Weed, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Steinweg, Miss Nichols, Miss B. Niewel, Miss C. Allen, Miss D. Allen, H. C. Humphrey, W. J. Milroy, R. B. Milroy and W. H. Chapman.

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ANOTHER BIG REALTY DEAL.—The Gervais tract of 200 acree, jump northwest of Yakima, which was sold a short time since to Goodwin, Stroches he Prajely for 57000, and resold a few days later to Edward Whitson and J. B. Reavis for 9000, with this. Every lot owner owes it to Howard H. Lewis, of Seattle, the consideration being \$15,000\$. Mr. Lewis has in the property of sage brush, preparatory to being cut up into garden tracts and mis proved.

Is Nor A Campidate.—In another part of the Heraldo the Spokane Falls Review names Hon. Edward Whitson, of this city, for governor of the state of Washington, Mr. Whitson, when spoken to on this subject, disclaimed any knowledge of it and stated most emphatically that, while he appreciated the compliment, he was not a candidate nor would he accept the nomination under any circumstances, as his business arrangements required his undivided attention.

At a regular communication of Meade or Vakima, which was sold a short time along allow that the refuse be either burned or hauded that the refuse be either burned or hauded corp and that the refuse be either burned or hauded corp was an of the coast of each should not stop was that week again sold, this time to Howard H. Lewis, of Seattle, the consideration being size of the study of the decased of the study of the study of the study of the state of the study of the state of the study of the state of Washington, of this city, for governor of the state of Washington, of this subject, disclaimed any knowledge of it and stated most emphatically that, while he appreciated the compliment, he was not a candidate nor would he accept the nomination under any circumstances, as his business arrangements required his undivided attention.

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Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of the Corps and a copy thereof be transmitted to the family of our deceased sister and to the newspapers of North Yakima.

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-The firm of I. H. Dills & Co. are put-—The firm of I. H. Dills & Co. are put-ting in new shelving in the store now oc-cupied by them, and, in order to make-room for new goods, will dispose of white unlaundried shirts at 65 cts., linen fronts; all wool underwear from \$2 a suit up-wards. The only establishment in the city that carries a full line exclusively of cents' (unshing goods. Also, we would gents' furnishing goods. Also, we would remind the people of North Yakima that we will sell our winter stock of underwear eap rather than carry it over t

—Do you feel dragging sensations in the back and loins, are you troubled with wakefulness, faintness in the pit of the stomach? Are you nervous or irritable?

—If mothers studied their best interests they would find that Dr. Henley's Dande-lion Tonic is the best household remedy.

Buy none but the Averill paint

Advertised Letter List.

The following letters remain unclaimed in the postoffice at North Yakima, Washington, March 1, 1889. In calling for the

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Judge, J P
McArthur, A
Miller, D A
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Barh, Rudolph-2
Deyendek, Fletcher
Grilsyon, Marth
Miller, Mrs Emma
Martin, Jas
Nelson, James
Reynolds, John T
Young, Frank

G. W. CARRY, P. M.

papers of North Yakima.

ILBARIEN LEARNING, Pres.

ELLA F. McDonald, Sec.

North Yakima, February 20, 1889.

—The directors of the North Yakima public schools have decided to add three months more to the school year, making public schools have decided to add three months more to the school year, making by months in all, which will carry the present season through May. No change will be made in teachers, as they are giving perfect satisfaction.

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Great IXL Co. Remnan

Ever since the First of January the assistants of Mr. Harris have been busy invoicing Stock, preparatory to the

Great Rempant Sale

A large percentage on the Cost of living. This can be done here if the announcements of the

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REMNANTS!

But which in reality are as valuable to the Con-sumer as the Goods from the original piece or

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And now that it is in full force the general pub-lic should get in and reap the benefits.

SAVE!

Great IXL Co.

Mr. Harris Will Go Bast!

Spring Goods,

Beanis Byan at Heme.

The one millionaire of St. Paul about whom the most is said and the least is known is probably Dennis Byan. Leaving his family in California, where they will spend the winter, Mr. Ryan came back to St. Paul last week. He was walking through the corridors of the big hotel which he built and which bears his name yesterday afternoon, and when one of the bell boys walked in his path he stepped aside to make way for the boy. To-day he will probably sell a million dollars' worth of pine lands and trade off a mine or two for the controlling interest in a railroad. There are few bolder speculators than Dennis Byan, and few more successful. His interests are everywhere in the West. He owns mines in Idaho, Montana and Colorado that promise big. He may wake up some morning and find himself a richer man than Mackay everthought of. He has recently built smelting works at Tacoma which will have a hop yard and dry hops. Apply to Dennis Byan at Home. himseri a richer man than anackay ever thought of. He has recently built smelt-ing works at Tacoma which will have a larger capacity than any similar institu-tion anywhere, when in full operation. But he has much money invested in prop-erty of more certain value. He has a larger income from rents than any man in St. Paul. It amounts to more than \$125,000 a year. A ruan who ought to know said yesterday that Dennis Ryan could clear up over \$3,000,000 after pay ing off all obligations.—St. Paul Pionee

What They Are Worth.

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Ada Behan is worth \$150,000.

Agnes Booth is worth \$100,000.

Rosina Vokes is worth \$100,000.

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Mather Behan is worth \$1,000,000.

Mary Anderson is worth \$250,000.

Mary Anderson is worth \$250,000.

Mary Behan is worth \$150,000.

Joseph Jefferson is worth \$150,000.

Lawrence Barrott is worth \$750,000.

Mars. Lilly Langtry is worth \$750,000.

Helena Mojeska is worth \$750,000.

Clara Louise Kellong is worth \$150,000.

Olivar Doud Byron is worth \$150,000.

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Mrs. Crabtree (Lotta's mother) is worth

She Victimized Him.

"Ethel," said Lionel Bertram Jones, as he dropped his alice of bread on the plate with a noise that set the canary in the gilt cage overheard chirping merrily, "Ethel, I have something to say to you." They had been married only four weeks and the time had not yet arrived when she did all the saying.
"Do you remember the day on which I proposed to you?"
"Yes," abe replied, "I will never forget it."

"Do you remember," he went on as he stractedly drilled a hole into the loaf with the point of the carving knife, "how, when I rang the bell, you came to the loor with your sleeves rolled up and your

ngers sticky with dough, and said you hought it was your little brother who ranted to get in." "Oh, Ethel! How could you? How

"Un patient have come you away you?"
"How could I what?" she responded, as a guilty look crept into her face.
"How could you make me the victim of uch a bluff?"—Merehant Traveler.

The Verdist Unantmous.

W. D. Sult, druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies: "I can accommend Electric Bitters as the very heat remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles and was cured of rheumatism of ten years' standing," Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohlo, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my tworty years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimoshy, so that the verdiet is anasimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the liver, kidneys or blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at C. B. Bushnell's drug store.

Not Too Old For 1892.

presidents when inaugurated, General Grant only being his junior by a year. He is now several years younger than a majority of the presidents were when elected. He may still look forward to a long period of activity and usefulness in

Interpretations, Or., Dec. 13.

Both myself and wife have been for some years afflicted with disease of the kidneys, and had tried many remedies without obtaining any permanent relief. About three months ago we were induced to try a package of Oregon Kidney Tea which has apparently cured both of us, as since taking it two weeks we have felt no symptoms of the disease. We can heartily recommend it to others similarly siccided as we believe it will do all that is claimed for it.

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Nothing is more dissgreeable to a young lady or gentleman than to have the face covered with pimples, blackheads and blotches. Durad's Specific, the new sors, totter, chapped hands, chilblains, akin remedy, will response all disfigurations from the face and hands and produce a clear sind heautiful complexion. Try is and be convinced. Sold by Allen money retinded. Price 25 cents per box. & Chapman.

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-A nasal injector free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Pr cents. For sale by C. B. Bushnell,

-Shiloh's Cure will immediately r lieve croup, whooping cough and bronchitis. For sale by C. B. Bushnell, drug

for your hard earned cash, call on a. . Redfield for anything in the line of jew

—Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is a posi-tive cure for catarrh, diptheiria and Cank-er Moutn. For sale by C. B. Bushnell,

The Herald is now prepared to do all kinds of job printing, from a visiting card to a full sized poster, and in the best style of art, too. Northern Pacific R. R.

C. E. McEwen is now offering saddles, bridles, harness and everything in his line at prices not to be duplicated this side of Portland. —Why will you cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cents, 50 cents and \$1. For sale by C. B. Bushnell, druggist.

FROM OREGON AND WASHINGTON POINT —If you have lost any money lately, Redfield will return it by selling you goods so remarkably cheap that you will formet your minfortune.

forget your misfortune.

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

—If you want a wagon, hack, buggy, plow, hay press, or any other kind of farm machinery, don't forget to call on Fawcett Bros. before buying. 1-lm.

—Go and examine those elegant gold watches at Redfield's. They are daisies and so cheap! Remember, they are war anted as represented or no trade. Pallman -:- Sleeping -:- Accommodations

-Be sure and buy the Superion Barner ins. One hundred pounds guarantee Winn. One hundred pounds guarantee to make one hundred rods of fence, an every pound best quality of steel wire.

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past.

—Dr. Savage will be found always ready to attend calls day or night. Office over postoffice; residence on Second street, one block south of First National Bank.

—Oct. 3-tf.

—A. B. Weed has a very large assoment of Plows, Harrows and Cultivator which he is selling at Eastern prices. B sure and examine his stock before puchasing. MERCHANT TAILOR

—The Rev. George H. Thayer, of Bou bon, Indiana, says: "Both myselt an wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consump tion Cure." For sale by C. B. Bushnell druggist.

-Everybody is treated alike at Red-field's jewelry store. The poor man's money will buy as much as the rich. If you don't believe it, call around and in-vestigate. Domestic

—Are you made miserable by indigition, constipation, dizziness, loss of appet and yellow akin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is positive curs. For sale by C. B. Bus nell, druggist.

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Journalism in New York is continually changing; but no paper changes hands so often as the Herold. In order to prevent any such danger as the forming of a ring for improper purposes, Bennett keeps up a continual change among his men, but it is more than suspected that a handsome amount of peculation is accomplished. The rule in the Herold regime is not dismissal so much as translation from one post to another. The pay is kept at as low a rate as possible, for Bennett, like his father, is nig, ruly with his workmen, and no amount of wealth can make him liberal. As this establishment, which does a business of a million and a half a year, is altogether in the hands of hire-Journalism in New York is continually anging; but no paper changes hands so

ing with her parent, would like som kind, elderly gentleman to loan her little pocket money. Address Gertrude Herald Uptown Branch office."

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than usual character:

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"How much longer is this infamous comedy to last? You have no right to play with my mind in the way you are Castle, in Yorkshire, was the home of the doing; I am no dog. Address M, box 128, Meral to wholly the property of the same of the commonwealth, and for the property of the same of the commonwealth, and for the property of the same of the commonwealth, and for the commonwealth, and for the property of the same of the commonwealth, and for the property of the same of the commonwealth, and for the property of the same of the commonwealth, and for the property of the same of the physicians, who cannot account for the extraordinary fact. She weighs 125 pounds, has a symmetrical figure, is quite handsome, and says she neverthinks of food. She spends to most of her time reading.

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a deep and intense meaning to the parties interested. Here is an instance of more than must character:

FASSY DARLEGO—Do not deceive or triffe with your first and only love. Am I yourne only? They tell me you are in love with another, but I know better, from proofs given. My heart is wholly yourn. Is yours wholly mine? Your Par. In yours wholly mine? You Par. In your your your your you have the your your your your your your you have the your your your you have you are obling! I am no dog. Address M, box 128. If you have you h

She Spanked Harrison

A poorly clad lady, perhaps 60 years old, with a crown of snowy hair and face deeply furrowed, has been going from house to house in Indianapolis lately seeking an engagement in the capacity of a domestic. She carries with her the regulation card from the office of an expoyment agency, and on it is written. oyment agency, and on it is written

"Why doesn't General Harrison do something for you himself?" she is asked by almost every person to whom she ap-

INGERSOLL ON BLAINE.

Place in History.

Now that it is definitely settled that James G. Blaine is to be at the head of the state department, it is natural that the powerful speech of Ingersoll in nominating Blaine for the presidency in 1876 is recalled, and believing that the HERALD.

stand beneath its folds without becoming and without remaining free. Gentlemen of the convention, in the name of the great republic, the only republic that ever existed upon this earth; in the name of all her supporters; in the name of all her soldiers living; in the name of all her soldiers dead upon the field of battle, and in the name of those who existed in the skeleton clutch of famine at Anderson ville and. Libby, whose sufferings he so vividly remembers, Illinois—Illinois nominates for the next president of this country, that prince of parliamentarians—that leader of leaders—James G. Blaine."

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