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The Columbia Survey.

Brazil has established nine national holidays, among them the Fourth of July the latter in respect to the United States

The national debt of France, which is larger than that of any other country in the world, is increasing rapidly. An ad-dition of \$150,000,000 to it in 1890 is con-templated.

Idaho's population is about 115,000. Idaho will probably be admitted to state-hood this year, and will add one to the Republican vote in the house, two in the senate and three in the electoral college.

Ninety-three thousand Englishmen, 57,000 Iriahmen and 17,000 Scotchmen emigrated to the United States in 1889; emigrated to the United States in 1899; 22,000 English, 2,000 Irish and 3,000 Scotch went to Canada; 23,000 English, 2,000 Irish and 2,000 Scotch went to Australia; while to "all other places" went 24,000 English, 2,000 Irish and 1,000 Scotch. The totals for the year show 164,000 English emigrants, 64,000 Irish and 25,000 Scotch.

Pearly Gates.

Jasper to the colored pic-nic at Shantytown in the late Virginia campaign:
"Feller freeman," says he, "you all
know me. I are Abraham Jasper, a republican from way back. When there
has been any work for me to do, I has
done it. When there has been any votin'
to do, I has voted early and often. When
there has been any fightin' to do, I has
been in the thickest of it. I are above
proof, old line and tax paid, and I has
seen many changes, too. I has seed the
repr-blicans up. I has seed the democrats up. But I is yit to see the nigger
up. Tother night I had a dream. I
dreamt that I died and went to heaven.
When I got to de pearly gates ole Salt

dreamt that I died and went to neaven.
When I got to de pearly gates de Salt
Peter he says:
"'Who's dar?' says he.
"'Abraham Jasper," says I.
"Is you mounted or is you afoot?"

me mounted, says ne.
"'Dat's hard on me, says I, 'arter

omin' all dis distance.

The Country's Father Enjoyed a Quiet

washington dispatch of recent date:
"The secretary of war to-day transmitted to the speaker of the house the report of Major W. A. Jones of the engineers on surveys of the upper Columbia river between Wallula and the British line in Washington. The obstructed section is found to be about aixty miles. Removal of the obstructions will give clear navigation for 339 miles. Major Jones's project for ascending Rock Island rapids and Pricest rapids is by means of boats with auxiliary power and the removal of the rocks. The aggregate cost is figured at \$140,000.

NEWS NOTES.

During March and the first half of April, 1772, he seems to have played chiefly at Williamsburgh, and in "hard luck." Within a period of five weeks there are twelve entries on the debt is of "cash lost" at that place, and but four on the credit side, showing that at only a quarter of the sittings did he quit ahead of the game. During this streak of ill fortune his losses exceeded his winning. Cash jews Billy Bassett. 6 by some £20. This "play" account covers three wears, running to December 2.

behind by reason of the hard row or, stumps that he struck in 1773 at Williamsburgh. For 1774 the entries are less frequent, but more in his favor. He managed to recoup his losses to such an extent that in closing the accounts he made the entry:

ride you in, an' dat way we kin both git in.'

"Gea'l, says I, 'do you think you could work it?"

"I know I kin,' says he.

"So down I gits on all fours, an' de Gen'l, and possesses with which washington kept his "play" account, as he did all others, is shown by a column in which, opposite each lose or winning, is neared the page of the day-book from hill again an' prances up to de gate, an' ole Salt Peter says:

""Who's dar?"

"Gen'l Mahone of Virginey," says he.

"I syou mounted or is you afoot? says Peter.

"I is mounted, says de Gen'l.

"'All right,' says Peter, 'all right,' says he.; 'jest hitch your hoss outside, Gen'l, and come right in.'"

"By sixty of his Delaware lottery tick-"

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GEO. WASHINGTON PLAYED. of, \$10 each."

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It appears by a memorandum that Washington was to be allowed a commission of \$1 on each ticket sold. Evidently he disposed of considerably more than 100 tickets in all, as he charges the Rt. Hon. Lord Sterling with cash therefor to the amount of £240—about \$1200. He took the amount of his commission in tickets, but there is no record that he drew any prises. Game--Did Not Play Very High.

his country appears to have had some thing of a "lark" at the races. I find the

at would seem that he did not succeed
any better in trying to pick out the winning horse than most people do in these
latter days, as the "play tickets" and
"cards and races" are all charged up as
loss. There is no entry on the other side
of the account. He paid \$70 for his fun
at the races.

Nearly a year earlier—October 10, 1772—there is an entry in his cash account. "Cash lost on the races, £1 6s." It does not appear that he was anything of a "plunger" on the turf, his betting being more for amusement than for the chance

On the same pages Washington has another account. He charges the Rev. Mr. Magowan with "12 tickets in the Delarrangowan with '12 uccess in the Del-aware lottery put into your hands to sell." The "contra" shows that the preacher sold the tickets and turned in the money. Here are two items that came together in his cash account:

The following are a few of the items of are new of the items of capenditure—omitting dates—set forth in his cash account. The first recalls the fact that the ancestral tree of President Harrison was flourishing in Virginia at that time:

In one of the "notes" which frequently ning at about 1763, he was associated with a number of other gentlemen in a scheme to drain and reclaim the Dismal

have visited the swamp frequently to in-spect the progress of the work, and the expenses of these trips were carefully charged up to the "Dismalswamp." Who in the hope of making money out of it. Walker was does not appear. He is some birderly the stakes were moderate. The largest item on the side of winnings is under date of October 7, 1772, when he entered, "Cash won at Annapolis, "without any frills. But the account furentered, "Cash won at Annapolis, "about \$405." His largest recorded loss at a session was March 21 of that year, at Williamsburgh, &6 10s—about \$432. There are in all about thirty-six items on the debit side of the account and twenty-seven on the credit. They showed that he played at Philadelphia, Alexandria, Norfolk, and other places, besides we can not but almies the simplified.

starts back, an' about half way down de hill who does I meet but Gen. Willom Mahone.

"Whar is you gwine, General? says I. "taint no use." "Yes, it is, 'says I. "taint no use." "Yes, it is, 'says I. "taint of the lex is agained that some of the leader with the same private backers." "The gwine to heaven,' says he.

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""Why, Gen'l,' says I, "taint no use." "Are howe of the leader with the same given bove "cash won at Boucher's." On the next page is a personal account with "The Rev'd Mr. Boucher's." Which would indicate that even preachers played to get in 'cept dey comes mounted an' you's shoot."

""Is dat so?" says he.

""Yes, it is,' says I.

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"""Is due of mile the words are same of that sort at the Rev. Mr. Boucher's house. The charges in the account against the dominine appear to be for money loaned at sundry times, amounting in all to £4 los. The loans were not rapid, for some years afterward Washington balanced his account by entering two halanced his account by entering the part of individuals, as well washington did. In his capacity as his east both each of the ledger we say exidently actuated by the same given bookelers."

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The Rev'd Mr. Boucher's."

On the next page is a personal account with the backers. The that he heached down the cherry tree with his little batchet. When he spent money for "toddy," or lost it at the Rev. Mr. Boucher's."

In his capacity as his ease visited

kane Daily Globe: In his m

anyone he recommended, but he considered his influence with Mr. Voorhees worth something. The republicans ought to be proud of this Mr. Wilson.

He has a fine record as a party leader. In 1888 he circulated a petition among the democratic members of the territorial legislature praying Mr. Cleveland to reappoint him to the office of receiver of the Spokane land district. His claim upon democratic support in those days was based upon the assumption that he was in secret collusion with Mr. Voorhees and certain elements of the democratic party. certain elements of the democrate party. Republicans knew this as well as democrats, and when his petition was being circulated among democrate a counter petition was being circulated among republican members of the same legislature. It is needless to say this petition was freely signed by republicans, for John L. Wilson was then looked upon as a traitor to his own party. While many independent republicans were standing by the democrats as against the railroad element that had control of the republican party, there was nothing outspoken in the course of Wilson. His work was secret and underhanded, and in that role he was thoroughly despised by republicans as well as a majority of the democrats.

But Wilson has nown become a great

had against Register Adams, whose re-moval he has se promptly secured. Adams was appointed by Cleveland as an independent republican. As such he had supported Voorhees openly and above board, sind thus all men might know just where he stood. Perhaps if he had rlayed the sneak, like Wilson, he might now be a republican congressman.

on the Colville reservation? And has Mr. Wilson forgotten his prolonged schem-

business friend of his in New York who had a couple of rather wild, scapegrace sons, and told his friend he was going to send Billy down there on a trip, and wanted his friend's sons to show his kid the elephant, in short, give him the ben-eft of the whole menagerie. So be gave Billy \$300 and told him to skip out and enjoy himself. Well, Billy was gone just two months. At first the old man thought the boy was painting the fown

WANTED A DIVVY. in something else besides neutral tints, but as he didn't hear from him, he somehow forgot all about him. Well, str. Billy returned, and what do you suppose be had been doing? He struck a job in

New York as soon as he got there, set ting up ten pins in a bowling alley, and

Once upon a time, God sent two the earth in human guise, the

Hereby drudgery is glorified, and the to whose lot it falls, should work as her fully and cheerfully as others who "w the world's applause."

THE NEW MEDICAL BILL.

introduced is Colonel T. V. Eddy, the le lawyer, who made an argument the constitutionality of the Power med Seattle lawyer, who made an argument for the constitutionality of the Power medical bill before Governor Ferry. The new measure creates a state medical examining board, who shall hold office for three years. No discrimination against any actience is made in the composition of the board. The applicant for examination must present a written statement and affidavit to the board, setting forth his age, time spent in the study of medicine, under whose tutorship or in what institution, time actually engaged in practice, etc. The examination fee is \$10. Licenses are revocable for upprofessional or dishonorable conduct, which are thus defined in section 4 of the bill:

1. The procuring or aiding or abetting in procuring a criminal abortion.

2. The employing of "capperes" or "steerers."

5. All advertising of medical b

plaint sworn to, with full specific and full opportunity to the accused

BECOMING MORE GENTLE.

Women Are Not Doing as Much Killing Am

from the first two causes and a corresponding proof of the mental and moral blush with shame.

The Paredy of the Impressible Sea.

"Yes, the prodigal son of old times has lots of later-day initiators," observed a St. Paul merchant, "but I am reminded by a case down in Hastings, this state, that there are exceptions to the rule. There was a rich old fellow lived down there who had a son. But the young man was not at all satisfactory to his father. The old man was well along in years, and couldn't put on much style himself, but he wanted his son to make a show and he a credit to the old man's wealth. But the son wouldn't do. No, he wouldn't dress up to the top notch, and go to wine parties, and play poker, and spend scades of money, and be a dude as the old man wanted him to, but was eaving in I les expenses and free, and play poker, and spend scades of money, and be a dude as the old man wanted him to, but was eaving in I les expenses and free, and play poker, and spend scades of money, and be a dude as the old man wanted him to, but was eaving in I les expenses and free, and in the excitement that the mind underpoker. The poker is the provide as well as protect her. At once she becomes the serving in I les expenses and free, and is protect her. At once she becomes the serving in I les expenses and free, and is protect her. At once she becomes the serving in I les expenses and free, and is not expense that the contributes to the welfare and important that the mind dunders the serving in I les expenses and free, and is the serving in I les expenses and free, and is the contribute of the welfare and important the materians of the domestic arm.

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"Ah, in Irelating places she had visited she mentioned freland. Instantly the dode of the scane and instructed the conversation with:

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"Ah, in Ireland; an

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SOME PRETTY COMPLIMENTS.

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noted for her benevolence to the poor in the vicinity of their country residence. On one occasion a guest observed: I take it for granted that no one is dying in our neighborhood, or we should not be favored with Mrs. Moore's company." one of the great Duke of Wellington and "He always slept well when Staple-ton Cotton was on guard," he paid a ster-ling compliment which must have grati-fied that officer—if he heard it—as much as a promotion in rank would have done.

stances, it seems to us.

NICHOLAS OF RUSSIA KEW WHAT TO SAY.

Perhaps one of the grandest compliments ever paid by one human being to another was that rendered by Nicholas, the smperor of all the Russias' to Mile.

Rachel, the celebrated French actress.

When she was introduced to him she knelt; but the emperor raised her, and himself falling on one knee, said: "Thus should the royalty of rank pay homage to the royalty of genius."

ANOTHER BY A QUEEN'S COMBORT.

When Queen Elisabeth was dying she saked for a true glass, into which she had not allowed herself to look for twenty years. The glass that was on the dressing-table on the occasion to which we refer was a delightful one—that is to say, a "flattering" one—and as the lady saw herself reflected in it she mertily exclaimed: "O, what a charming glass! I look about 19 in it." "It is just like my eyes, then," the husband promptly replied.

A GRACIOUS THING FROM LOUIS XIV.

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A GRACIOUS THING PROM LOUIS XIV.
With all his faults Louis XIV. knew how to conduct himself as a great king; among his other qualities he was a master of the art of paying noble compliments. On one occasion he stood at the top of the grand staircase to receive the heroic Conde after the battle of Seneff (1674). The prince, then in his 54th year, was troubled with gout, and ascended the stairs slowly. When he had reached the top he apologies for keeping his magety weiting so long. "My cousin," replied the Monarch, "make no apologics one who is so laden with laurels as you are

Week before last one of the brightest and wittiest of Cincinnati's girls went abroad and when she returned among abroad and when she returned among those to welcome her was a dude with lots of cash, but he was short on brains. In relating places she had visited she

But ane grew loacs, and cooking him squarely in the face, said: "I beg your pardon, my dear Mr. B—, but I sat upon the Blarney stone."
The dude was paralysed; he shot into the hall and out into the street, while his face, when the expression of a man who

face were the expression of a man who had been hit by a trip-hammer covered with plush. He hasn't said anything about "Ireland" since.—Cincinnati Id-

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THE NEW YAKIMA

Already steps are being taken under the McIntyre bill for the formation of irriga-tion districts, and the beginning of the new and pro perous condition of Yakims is in sight. It is known what this coun that people accustomed to a rainy country in the season of growing crops have a prejudice against irrigation when they have never experienced, its conveniences and profits; but the off-years, when drouth means a total failure of crops, often rid them of this prejudice. The experience of those who have raised crops by irrigation is always such as to confirm them in its use, and they would not willingly exchange it for dependence upon uncertain clouds.

The present activity is wholesome. It

The present activity is wholer The present activity is wholesome. It is not attended by boasts of a fabulous rise in prices of raw lands, and is therefore not speculative. It implies that the lands of Yakima, which are now given up labus of lands, will be made ready for the farmer, and that our long-felt want of more rural population, more producers, is soon to be gratified. The settlers who buy Yakima lands now and bring them into culiivation will not only realize largely the state production, but in a few years. from their production, but in a few years will part with them, if they choose, to others at a price which will be the competence which they may invest in other pursuits or with which they may procure the coveted case of after life.

North Yakima will have a stake in every organized irrigation district in Yakima county, and in every rod of land and ditch that is to water it. Its life is in the surrounding rich country, and when the irri-gation improvements have been made then will agriculture and horticulture thrive, and as the country is enriched so will the town grow and become more perous. Thus town and country are and by common interest.

THE CATTLE LOSSES.

The weather prophets all unite now in stating that the back-bone of winter is broken. The leaden skies have been vanished by the sun, and the frost and snow is fast giving away to the spring mud. The winter has been a hard one on stock and many of the largest cattle men have received a blow from which it will take a number of inversible seasons to recover. number of favorable seasons to recover. To estimate the per cent of loss is difficult. Snipes & Allen, P. J. Flint, Baxter & Sharkey and other large cattle raisers will loose more than fifty per cent of their bands, while the loss of the Moxee company and many of those with a few hundred head who had plenty of feed, will be comparatively light. The loss on different ranges varied. The cattle on the Moxee range doubtless suffered the least, while the mortality on the Cowychee, Moxee range doubtless suffered the least, while the mortality on the Cowychee, Lower Yakima and Horse Heaven ranges was the greatest. In the Natchees, Wenas and Ahtanum valleys the cattlemen generally had sufficient feed, but had the severe weather lasted a week or ten days longer, all the hay in the country would have been exhausted. The loss falls principally on a few, as the farmers with barn yard stock or small herds of range cattle mainly had ample provision for caring for their stock, and their losses are slight. With the commencement of winter the estimate of range cattle in the county was the commencement of winter the state of range cattle in the county was 1 p thousand. Roughly stated half we are now dead, and two-thirds of see will fall on less than half a dozen It was the longest and most trying ir since the memorable one of 1880-hen the cattle loss in the county medium grades of Pacific Coast to be had, and the cattle loss in the county medium grades of Pacific Coast to be had, and the cattle loss in the county medium grades of Pacific Coast to be had, and the absence of demand at the medium grades of Pacific Coast to be had, and the absence of demand at the medium grades of Pacific Coast to be had, and the absence of demand at the medium grades of Pacific Coast to be had, and the absence of demand at the medium grades of Pacific Coast to be had, and the absence of demand at the medium grades of Pacific Coast to be had, and the absence of demand at the medium grades of Pacific Coast to be had, and the absence of demand at the medium grades of Pacific Coast to be had, and the absence of demand at the medium grades of Pacific Coast to be had, and the absence of demand at the medium grades of Pacific Coast to be had, and the absence of demand at the medium grades of Pacific Coast to be had, and the absence of demand at the medium grades of Pacific Coast to be had, and the absence of demand at the medium grades of Pacific Coast to be had, and the absence of demand at the medium grades of Pacific Coast to be had, and the absence of demand at the medium grades of Pacific Coast to be had, and the market has continued, and the men. It was the longest and most trying winter since the memorable one of 1880-81, when the cattle loss in the county footed up a million and a half of dollars. weighing a thousand younds were quoted at \$16 and a cow and calf at \$10. Mr. Snipes realised the opportunity. He hurships at 160 are possessed with ample credit. He returned and bought everything on the market. After a hard winter and plenty of snow comes an abundance of nutritious grass, and the result was that Mr. Snipes realised to Portland, laid the situation before without much trade. Olds quiet and unample credit. He returned and bought everything on the market. After a hard held off the market; mediums held at 14 winter and plenty of snow comes an abundance of nutritious grass, and the result was that Mr. Snipes' cattle became market and cable, indicate quiet and barely steady market. F. White & Co. the well. abundance of nutritions grass, and the result was that Mr. Snipse' cattle became fat, increased rapidly in number, and in a comparatively short time this nervy man was not only again on his feet financially, but his wealth exceeded that of any man in central Washington.

MASTER GENERAL WANAMAKE was a lower property of the second of the second

the legislature providing for the for-ation of irrigation districts is without a ame. It has been called the Wright bill and the Cleman-Flummerfelt bill, but it is neither. While containing some of the res of the Wright bill, it was general features of the Wright bill, it was drawn up by J. D. McIntyre, of the city, whose large experience as an irrigation engineer and as an observing man who has watched closely the practical work-ings of the various systems, peculiarly fitted him for this task. Mr. McIntyre mot only drew up the bill, but he spent his time and money to secure its passage, and while it will be a graceful compli-ment, it will be only a just one to have ment, it will be only a just one to have this measure known as the McIntyre bill, as almost entirely to this gentleman is due

ment, to you have the Meintyre out, as almost entirely to this gentleman is due the honor of its adoption.

Congressman Wilson has asked for congressman Wilson has asked for lake, river and harmonic for lake, river and harmonic for lake, river and harmonic for lake of the lake of t

will be built at La Camas, and means that the Portland, Lower Columbia & Eastern Washington Railway company is not inactive, but that its officials are quietly but effectually making every prep-aration necessary for a vigorous prosecu-tion of the work of building a railroad

quietly but effectually making every preparation necessary for a vigorous prosecution of the work of building a railroad from Portland to Yakima as soon as the weather will permit.

Germany has established a pension bureau for unskilled labor very much like that in practice by many railroad companies. The laborer pays 7½ center which the followers of each of the claimants participated. In the molee like that in practice by many railroad companies. The laborer pays 7½ center as week into the pension fund, the employer pays the same amount for each laborer employed and the government pays \$10.50 a year. After a certain time of service each superannated laborer receives a pension about equal to one-third of the wages he was able to earn in his younger days. This is another step to receive the received as the certain time of the wages he was able to earn in his younger days. This is another step to younger days. This is another step to-wards Bellamyism.

THE Russian government will soon begin the construction of a railroad across

Pacific Coast Hops Are Now Worth From 17 to

The New York Broducers' Price Current of February 22 has the following to say of the hop market.

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quite moderate, but there are more of the sti, when the cattle loss in the country to thirty thousand head and a basence of demand at the momenta of the thirty thousand head and G. B. Huntington had 10,000 head. Sam Chappell, J. P. Mattoon, David Guilland, and a lot of others, had smaller bands, and the bands, and the shading would be necessary and we restain the state of the superior to the situation, and from the wreck he built up a magnificent is eaculated to cause most we week near superior to the situation, and from the wreck he built up a magnificent set of the continue. With the appearance of spring the cattle men were all depressed and anxions to get out of the business. Step to the foologe. We call 19c. about the top for choice state hops; there are lots beld in store for more money, but they cannot be sold at present. Fair to prime plete stock to select from, but their prices in the state of the store of the street from, but their prices in the state of th

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TIMELY TOPICS

O. C. White has been a printer by Governor Ferry.

Portland has accepted Hunt's

Abraham Lincoln, son of Robert Li coln, died at London Wednesday mor-ing. The cause of his death was blo poisoning from a malignant carbuncle.

The bill allowing school districts to issue bonds not exceeding five per cent of their taxable valuation to build school

The Pan-American congress has stimu-lated the project of building a railroad to connect North and South America. Congress has made an appropriation for a preliminary survey.

under the supposition that he was Silcott, the defaulting ex-cashier of the ser-

Bessional race.

Bissior Walker, of North Dakota, has certainly adopted a novel method through which to dispense the gospel. He had not been cordered the Pullman company to construct him a movable church, a chapel on wheels, with which he will go after the sinners of that bailiwick in about the best time ever made by a gospel train. It is a new idea, and ahould attract the populace, one of the first things necessary. It is presumed that the bishop will go on a starring tour throughout the state as soon as his gospel palace is arranged.

The United States senate has passed a bill authorizing the Oregon & Washington Bridge company to construct a bridge across the Columbia river. This bridge will be built at La Camas, and means that the Fortland, Lower Columbia rivers and most proper in the Big Eastern Washington Railway company Three was a shooting scrape in the Big Eastern Washington Railway company Three was a shooting scrape in the Big

There was a shooting scrape in the Big Bend country Friday of last week which promises to result in four deaths. It or

which will make its initial appearance at Spokane Falls on Monday. H. T. Brown, of Spokane, and several Chicago news-paper men are connected with the enter-prise. Spokane Falls promises to be well papered. The Daily Globe, an excellent evening paper of democratic degree, has

The Russian government will soon begin the construction of a railroad across made its appearance, and now it is sliberia, 4500 miles in length. Its estimated cost is \$229,000,000. With it will doubtless travel civilization, and we will will use it as an organ in his political bear no more of Russian barbarities in Siberia.

Tew YORK HOP MARKET.

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David Dense, the young desperado who a short time ago entered a Seattle gambling house and at the point of a pistol compelled a faro bank dealer to yield up several hundred dollars and then shot the door-keeper who interfered with his the door-keeper who interfered with his escape, is now deeper in the mud than he was in the mire. He was sentenced to seventeen years' imprisonment in the penitentiary for his crime, which sentence many looked upon as unusually severe, and much sympathy was expressed for the lad. Recent events, however, have effectually obliterated all sympathetic feelings for him, for he has added murder to his other crime. On Friday night of last week he fired the Seattle iall, in which he was temporarily Friday night of last week he fired the Seattle jall, in which he was temporarily confined, and when John Gay, his cell mate, attempted to give the alarm, he forced him to the floor and choked him into insensibility. The jailer heard the noise and rescued Gay and extinguished the flames, but Gay died Tuesday from the effects of the choking and the smoke he inhaled. Denee will now be prosecuted for murder in the first degree.

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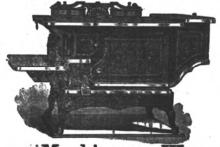
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YAKIMA HERALD. THE

SUPPLEMENT.

PROVED HIS DEVOTION.

A Woodward avenue dentist received a call the other morning from a couple whom he soon had reason to believe were whom he soon had reason to believe were lovers, asys the Detroit Free Press. The girl had an aching tooth, and as they entered the office the young man said: Now, darling, the worst is over. Just take a seat and it will be out in a min-

"Oh! I dasn't," she gasped.
"But it really don't hurt you any, you

know."
"But I'm afraid it will." "It can't. I'd have one pulled in a inute if it ached."
"I don't believe it."

'Oh, yes, I would."
'Has she got a bad tooth?" asked the

"Yes, sir. It has ached for a week,

"Yes, sir. It has ached for a week, and I've just succeeded in getting her down here. Come, darling, have it out."
"Oh! I can't!"
"But you must."
"I can't stand the hurt."
"Hurt! Now, then, I'll have one pulled just to show you that it doean't hurt."

He took a seat, leaned back and opened

He took a seat, seance back and opened his mouth, and the deatist seemed to be selecting a tooth to seize with his forceps, when the girl protested.

"Hold on! The test is sufficient. He has proved his devotion. Get out, Harry, and I'll have it pulled."

She took the obesit had the tooth

She took the chair, had the tooth

one took the char, had use took drawn without a groan, and as she went out she was saying to the young man:
"Now I can believe you when you declare that you would die for me."
And yet every tooth in his head was false.

An Ellensburgh Girl's Mistake.

Ellensburgh Register: Some of the Ellensburgh Rejuter: Some of the Ellensburgh girls have great mouths for pie. Recently one of them found a horse-shoe, and hoping it would bring her luck, placed it under her pillow when she retired, where she had already placed her false teeth. When she arose in the morning, ere dawn, she placed the horseshoe in her mouth, and did not discover the

DUNRAVEN RANCH

A Story of American Frontier Life.

hor of "The Colonel's Daughter," "From the Ranks," "The Deserter," Etc.

CHAPTER IX.



about his being away so late the previ-ous evening. Capt. Stryker came home soon after midnight, had a brief talk with his colonel, and went over to the stables to inquire into Gwynne's condi-tion before he went to bed. Parke came into Perry's room after morning stables, and told him, as he was yawning and stretching in bed, that the captain had stretching in bed, that the captain had had quite a long talk with Gwynne that morning, and that "something was up"—he didn't know what. Later in the day Perry was sent for by Col. Brainard and found the commanding officer in consultation with Capt. Stryker and two other troop commanders.

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At their request he repeated the story of his adventure at Dunraven, beginning with his instructions to the men he left at the gate, and ending with old Mailland's swooning; and about an hour after he had finished he saw the adjutant with a small escort ride away down the valley, and rightly conjectured that the colonel had sent a letter to Dunraven inquiring into the cause of the assaults on two members of his command. Battalion drill kept him occupied all the morning; a garrison court convened at noon and sat until skirmish drill began at 9 p. m.; and so it happened that not until near parade did he find a moment's time to timest! He longed to see Mira Lawrence and question her as to the nature of the "Dunraven stories" she had mentioned; for what had been a matter of the illuravene to him then had euddenly become of vivid interest. There were me of vivid int ladies sitting on the Lawrences' gallery, be could plainly see, as the cavalry offi-cers came tramping in from afternoon stables, but he could not hope to sak or

SUPPLEM ENT.

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right front, and, obedient to signal, the foremost hounds sweep in long ourve into the coulee, striking it many a yard farther down than where the harried chase first dived into its treacherous shadows.

And now those hounds who were out on the right flank are up in line with the very leaders, and bounding along the level at the side of the ravine, yet keeping wary eye upon the chase. So, too, the horsemen. Making a deep curve in the ravine five hundred yards ahead, and confident that Bunny will blindly rush along his winding track, they strike out across the prairie, gaining twenty horse lengths by the move; and now, with two or three of the oldest hounds. Parke, Dana and Mrs. Belknap are darting on abreast of the chase. "Keep out there to the left, some of your shouts Lana. "Hell spring up the other side quick as he sees us. Drive him back." And, obedient to the signal of his waving hand, two of the leading troopers breast the slopes to the east, calling half a dozen hounds with them. Darting around a bend, Bunny's agonized eyes catch sight of the hounds and horses on the right bank, and like a flash he whirls, seampers up the opposite elope, and shoots out on the prairie again just in times to meet the hounds and troopers who have anticipated the move.

Now he is wild and demoralized. Once more he dives into the ravine and sends the dust flying into the very faces of his pursuers, for now the leading hounds are so close that the foremost jaws are smapping the air at his every bound. A quick turn to the right and up the slope throws these leaders fartoo far—beyond, they sweep around in long curve; but, though he has thrown them off, the hunted, senseless, helpless wrotch has forgotten the trailers in the rear. they spring across the angle he has made, and are close as the original pursuers, for now the leading hounds are so close that the foremost jaws are snapping the air at his every bound. A quick turn to the right, and my far and

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Doo's seem the wheat, quite:
When she's had her say.
Is to reckou yer mother is right.

courted her ten long winters— Saw her to singin' schoo!— Them she went down one spell to town, I cried like a durned o! fool; of mad at the boys for call or, when I sparted her Sunday night, thing or two knew thing or two knew An' I reckoned yer mother wuz right.

caurted till I was aging And she was past her prime— I have died, I guess, if she hadn't said yes When I popped i'r the hundredth time; id she'd never have took me If I hadn't stuck so tight— sined that we

I was buying a cup and saucer in a Jap-nese store about 4 o'clock one afternoon ently, says a writer in the Philadelphia ord, when in walked Mrs. Cleveland. Record, when in walked Mrs. Cleveland. She was unattended, and had not even, I think, a carriage in waiting, having taken that democratic vehicle, a horse car. She passed from table to table, and from case to case through the room looking over all the pretty things with an interest that was plainly genuine. She is very quiet, but rapid in her movements, and one gloved finger and a little nod indicated the bronise nance rotater and the curious little

rangue ran 4000 beams in texet and was defeated. Judge Barker, of Fredonis, was a candidate for re-election. At the nominating convention his friends learned that the women were going to put forth all their strength to defeat him, and his

THE WOMEN WHO ARE WANTED.

An Interesting Side-Light on the Matrin

either fortune or misfortune. Such a woman is brave, generous and independent, and will command the respect of any honest, courteous man in the land. It will not be asked of her whethershespeaks French or plays high-class music on the plane.

A man wants a wife of whom he is broud, either at home or abroad. He wants her to be neat, tidy, and well-man nered. It is not really n be pretty, but she must be ag

The Fashienable Girl's Verabulary.

The Hard Start of the Individual Start of Start arranged and stop to fix them in the middle of the operation."

"Not a bit of it," replied a gray-whishered practitioner. "I'd as lief trust a woman in a delicate operation as a man. It's all nonsense about a woman's uncertain nerves; shey're quite as steady, and often much steadier, than those of half the male physicians. A woman who has had as good a medical education as a man is equally as well fitted to practice. In min equally as well fitted to practice. In many opinion medicine is one of the best fields for women, for women prefer to employ one of their own sex in many delicate surgical operations which they do not care to confide to men. After all it stands to reason that a woman is better adapted to comprehend the diseases of women, of which many of them have had individual experience."

"KIB. CLEVELAND'S SHOPPING.

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A Book That Every Citizen in the State Should Have in His Library.

The Tacoma Globe of January 30th says "Nearly all the states in the north and west, and a few in the south, have a blue book, a legislative manual, or a book of statistics. Under various names and by various state officials these books are published annually, and are a source of education to the average citizen and west. education to the average citizen and voter. Some of them are gotten up in an elaboplainly gennine. She is very quiet, but rapid in her movements, and one gloved finger and a little not indicated the bronise paper cutter and the curious little idd to whose charms she succumbed. She did not order her purchases sent home, according to the city woman's almost invariable custom, but took them in the rhand in democratic style. It is easy to see why the shop people like her—she coust hem neither patience nor time.

Two judges in New York state have found out what it means to oppose women. Albert Haight was a candidate for judge of the court of appeals. He had formerly given some decisions which the indies believed were unjust to women. So they set to work with all their silent agencies to beat bin s: the polls. Result, Judge Haight ran 4500 behind his ticket and was defeated. Judge Barker, of Fredonia, was a candidate for re-election. At the nominating convention his friends learned and complete history of the territory and endinged convention his friends learned and complete history of the territory and endinged convention his friends learned and complete history of the territory and complete history of the territory and endinged convention his friends learned and complete history of the territory and endinged convention his friends learned and complete history of the territory and complete history of the territory and the mominating convention his friends learned and complete history of the territory and complete history of the territory and complete history of the territory and the mominating convention his friends learned and complete history of the territory and complete history. ia session. It is an epitome of historical commercial and political life in Washingcommercial and political life in Washing-forth the forth thrity-six years, with the name of every man who holds or has held a federal or state office. It contains references to the early discoveries of Vancouver in Puget Sound, and shows how cities and towns have sprung up, as if by magic, out of the forests and prairies of this grand Question.

Pittsburgh Commercial-Gazette: Men often admire women for their intellectual culture, their skill in music, or their taste in matters of dress; but they do not love women because they possess these distinguishing qualities.

Brainy women, so-called, have a grratmany admirers, but they are not in demand in the matrimonial market; at least they are not fought over to any great extent.

Business men want wives who are compliance in the contents would be too lengthy here, but suffice it to say that the book contains 350 pages, well bound in cloth and will be an invaluable work to send to eastern folks, as well as to keep on the shelf at home for reference. It is what its name indicates, a complete hand-book of reference. Brainy women, so-called, have a grratmany admirers, but they are not in demand in the matrimonial market; at least they are not fought over to any great extent.

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Its Effect on This Country--Yarious Yiews on the Subject.

kindly disposition, loving and affectionate.

The woman who is fitting herself for the position of a wife should be careful not to bank very heavily on either pretty face or good shape, nor even on her boarding-school accomplishments. These are good enough to secure passing admiration, but they are not just the points a seensible man looks for when he starts out to select a wife. He prefers good, everyday common sense, gentleness of disposition, and soulful affection.

The Fashienable Girl's Vecabulary.

Philadelphia Record: According to an elaborate calculation made by the Sun, at 100,000,000 of English capital have been invested in various American Industrial enterprises within the last twelve mounts will follow. What the ultimate effect of these calculation made by the Sun, at 100,000,000 of English capital have been invested in various American Industrial enterprises within the last twelve mounts will have present year a much greater amount will follow. What the ultimate effect of these care investments on the mercantile welfare of the country may prove to be—whether on the whole such interests will be affected favorably or adversely—is at present a purely speculative question. Practically, the community of interests should make a strong bond of political accord and fellowship between the two countries. But it is no disparagement of the finer nature of the English investor to say that his motive in putting his

rectly make more work and put more money in circulation among more people. Rochester Union and Aderriser: The importance of this vast and increasing British interest in American prosperity as a factor in the political and commercial as a factor in the political and comm relations between the United States

relations between the United States and Great Britain is a consideration of decided interest. It will soon be a question for the political economists and the magazine writers whether the Americans are working for the support of the British or the British for the support of the Americans or whether both are merely working to her for good.

Utica Ob erver: Assuming that the figures are correct, what is there in them to harm us? The two hundred odd mil-lions must have been paid over in the main to American citizens. The latter will not leave this capital idle, but will seek new investments for it and thus create new values. Where, then, is the latter to the country.

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St. Louis Globe-Democr St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Better oppostunities for profit were offered here than
elsewhere, and so long as these conditions:
continue, or as investors abroad imagine
it that they continue, the money will flow
hither, while neither ridicule nor persuafision will lessen or divert the current. The
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feel convinced that it is greater than they
could obtain by investments at home the
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money will continue to come to us. But whether the gain be or be not as great as has been looked for or expected, this coun-try will be largely benefited by the invest-ments. The influx of foreign money re-leases a proportionate amount of domes-tic capital, which is thus rendered avail-able for the further expansion and de-velopment of the country's industries and the further expansion and de ent of the country's industries and

Josh Billings' Philosophy.

Man iz a hily eddikated animal. He who ackquires wealth dish s too corrupt to enjoy it.

It is a grate art tew be superior to others without letting them kno it.

Vain men should be treated as boys reat bladders—blo them up till the

All sucke ne eye they keep on yu and one on the

Don't never quarrel with a loafer. Skurrillity is his trade; yu never kan make him asbamed, but he is sure tew

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THE YAKIMA HERALD.

MARCH 6, 1860

OSLYN LAQUOR DEALERS KNOCKED OUT. awaiting the turn of events in Kittitas ting the turn of events in Kittles
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t with the concurrence of Judges Recently Judge Anders, of the supreme court, with the concurrence of Judges Hoyt and Stilles, decided that the act under which these towns were incorporated was invalid and that they had no corporate existence. Under this decision the commissioners of Kittitas county refuse to allow salcons at Roslyn to open without the payment of the thousand dollar license, and further they threaten prosecution for selling liquor in the past without a county license. This looks like bearing down pretty heavy. The dealers took out licenses in accordance with the will and act of the legislature, with the will and act of the legislature with the will and act of the legislature and now on account of some flaw in this act they not only loose the money paid for licenses issued in accordance there with, but have the bugbear of prosecution thrust into their faces. Every saloor is the Relym district to now closed. in the Roslyn district is now closed,

New Paterns in Postage Stamps.— Uncle Sam has concluded that the postage stamps at present in use are too large and he is now issuing a set about a third and he is now insuing a set about a time smaller, which will soon be commor enough to our sight. The only advan-tage of the new stamps over those now used is in size, as they are said to be in ferior in color and mechanical execution. The 1-cent stamps are blue and bear a picture of Benjamin Franklin. The 2-cent stamps bear a likeness of the im 2-cent stamps bear a likeness of the immortal George Washington, and are what is called "carmine," but the color more resembles a brick-dust red. The 3-cent stamps are in "royal purple," which, however, has no richness about it, and bear a likeness which none of the postoffice officials were able to recognize. The 4-cent stamps are checolate, 5-cent light brown, 6-cent vermillion, 10-cent green, 15-cent steel blue, 30-cent black and 90-cent orange.

Mesers. Ganiard and Neuber, of the dancing academy, are arranging for a grand masquerade to be given at Mason's opera house on Friday evening, March 28th. The best of orchestra music will be provided, and a general good time is assured. All will be required to lift their masques before entering the hall as an assurance against the presence of objectionable characters. A costume will be at the Bartholet hotel for five days previous the ball in order to the state of the Misses Dunning, who have laid in a very choice and attractive stock their establishment will be well repaid.

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Big Bend Stock Losses.—A depressing story of the loss of stock comes from the Big Bend country. Fully ninety per cent. endeavored to save a few head of stock by along the back. feeding them flour cakes after the other feeding them flour cakes after the other feed was exhausted, but that it is pitiful to see their condition. One of S. V. Hughes' some writes and gives a gloomy picture of the situation, and says that he managed to get a ton of barley by paying \$00 for it in order to save his work stock.

800 for it in order to save his work stock.

NEW CTY BUILDING.—The engine company took possession of their fine quarters in the new city building Tuesday. This structure while still requiring some finishing touches is about completed and presents an appearance which reflects great in the syndicate property, at the basis rate of \$65,650. Mr. McIntyre purchased this week, a large interest in the syndicate property, at the substitution of the syndicate property, at the syndicate property, at the said representation of the syndicate property, at the basis rate of \$65,650. Mr. McIntyre purchased this week, a large interest in the syndicate property, at the basis rate of \$65,650. Mr. McIntyre purchased this week, a large interest in the syndicate property, at the basis rate of \$65,650. Mr. McIntyre purchased this week, a large interest in the syndicate property, at the basis rate of \$65,650. Mr. McIntyre purchased this week, a large interest in the syndicate property, at the basis rate of \$65,650. Mr. McIntyre purchased this week, a large interest in the syndicate property, at the basis rate of \$65,650. Mr. McIntyre purchased this week, a large interest in the syndicate property, at the basis rate of \$65,650. Mr. McIntyre purchased this week, a large interest in the syndicate property, at the basis rate of \$65,650. Mr. McIntyre purchased this week, a large interest in the syndicate property, at the syndicate property in ing touches is about completed and presents an appearance which reflects great credit on A. F. Switzer, the architect and builder. The first floor is divided into an engine house and jail. The former is 2000 feet and the latter 2000 feet. The council chamber is on the second floor as are also two suits of offices. The building completed will cost \$6,800 and is one of the proof substantial structures in the city.

bound train which should have arrived here on Friday evening last did not get this advertisement appears in this issue in until Saturday morning at 7 o'clock. The delay resulted from a complication of causes. A freight train ran off the track in Minnesota, blocking the road; the trucksof one of the coaches broke loose in Northern Dakota, and at Heron, Montage and making room for the immense atock ofteal a ride, fell across the track and the wheels cut him in two.

AMATEUR DRAMATICS.—"She Stoops to

AMATRUE DRAMATICS.—"She Stoops to Conquer" is to be put on the stage in a few weeks by local amateurs for the bender of South Dakot and are now engaged in learning tier families. Mr. Winden went those who have been cast for the plece, and are now engaged in learning tier families. Mr. Winden went the sound but expects to read and are now engaged in learning tier and are now engaged in learning tier and are now engaged in sealing where the sound but expects to relate and are now engaged in sealing where the sound but expects to relate and are now engaged in sealing where the sound but expects to relate and are now engaged in sealing where the sound but expects to relate and are now engaged in sealing where the sound but expects to relate the sound but expects the sound but expects to relate the sound but expects to rela ah Wiswell, Miss Jessie Bailey, W. hapman, C. L. Owens, H. H. Lom-H. Cha bard, F. S. Woodward and Mr. Wells.

A SPLENDID OFFICE.-J. B. Pugsley has & Engle building, and the carpenters are red in t it doubt it will be one of the fines furnished in accordance with the plans Mr. Pugsley has prepared.

company A.

—The map publishing firm of Spike & Arnold has been dissolved, and is succeeded by W. D. C. Spike & Co. Mr. Arnold retires, and will establish himself in offices in the Lawis & Engle building and practice engineering, for which profession he was educated, and in which he has had years of experience in the east. reasion he was educated, and in which he has had years of experience in the east. ested in the irrigation of the lands lying W. D. C. Spike & Co. will continue the map publishing business, which has grown rivers, will be had a the Ahtanum rivers, will be had a the Ahtanum

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-The new desk for the Hotel Yakim has been placed in position

-Councilman Reynolds is again aroun after a seige of several week's sickness. -E. S. Robertson has been appointed

clerk of the North Yakima scho -O. A. Fechter and Walter J. Milroy

the state law. -The ladies of the W. C. T. U. will Tu

give an oyster supper at the ope Friday evening. -THE YAKIMA HERALD can always be

found on sale at Eshelman Bros'. book and news store. —The Emma Juch opera troupe passed through Yakima to-day on a special train en route for Spokane Falls.

—Saturday will be the Jewish festival of Purim, the anniversary of the deliver-ance of the Jews from Haman, over 4000

-Rev. Dr. Nevius has gone to Grays Harbor on special duty. Bishop Paddock will take his service on Sunday at St. Michael's church, at 4 p. m.

-The Moxee company has leased o of the windows in Fred R. Reed & Co's office which will be fitted up as the local depot for the Moxee Co's cigars.

—Henry H. Allen said on Saturday last that Snipes & Allen had lost in the two weeks previous, considerable more than twenty-five thousand dollars' worth of

—A meeting of the militia company will be held at the court-house Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The presence of every member is requested, as business of im-portance is to be transacted.

—Work on the new brick school house to be built on the west side, will be com menced as soon as the weather will per mit. A car load of lime for this buildin

for Goldendale to open court. He an-nounced that he would be in Yakima on Saturday, the 16th inst., and hear ca

Big Bend Stock Losses.—A depressing story of the loss of stock comes from the Big Bend country. Fully ninety percent of the range cattle are dead, and the horses fared little better. J. C. Bonar reports to not bring more than 40 cents each, as they are full of warbles or grub holes

surance and loan brokers, appears in this issue of THE HERALD. Mr. Eshelman re-

completed will cost \$6,900 and is one of the most substantial structures in the city. A SRIES OF ACCIDENTS.—The west bound train which should have arrived bread estate, insurance and loan business.

-Messrs. J. T. Foster and W. H. Ker-shaw, the local butchers, have entered

shop of M. Probach, on Saturday last, steamboats to ply on the upper Willam-occasioned by a defective flue. As the day a blustering one and the location ng a block of frame buildings the fire

map publishing business, which has grown to large proportions, and Mr. Spike will devote his time mainly to looking after the business throughout the state, which is constantly increasing in volume.

PERSONAL.

W. H. Vining returned from a visit to and Tuesday. Mayor and Mrs. F. R. Reed have gon

to Portland for a short visit.

A. J. Splawn and wife returned from San Francisco on Sunday last.

> Mrs. George Donald left for the Sou day evening to join her husband.

F. W. Agatz and H. W. Thielson, of h, spent Sunday in the city. G. W. Bird, auditor of the Norther Pacific, is a guest of the Hotel Yakima.

Mrs. John Thompson, of Ellensburgh, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. O. Wiswell. Sam Vinson, who has been absent to attend the funeral of his father, is ex-pected home to-night.

Kirk Dexter, of Massachusetts, has re-turned from the Sound and is again at Col. Howlett's with Mrs. Dexter.

Elbert Furness, of the N. P. R. R., is over settling claims with the Moxee company and Mr. Baxter for stock killed.

L. D. Bingham, representing the Arkan-saw Traveler, has been in the city for sev-eral days this week taking notes for an article on Yakima to be published in his

W. S. Bowen, of Tacoma, representing worth of the Fox Island Clay company, was in the city Monday to submit a bid for the furnishing of the pipe for the city water works.

G. M. McKinney, of Solida, Col., is a guest of the Hotel Yakima. He has de-cided to locate here, and will open offices in the Lewis-Engle building for the loan-

orthwest who will be glad to hear that

Beath of Charles Woodcock.

Charles Woodcock, son of Fenn B, and Fannie Woodcock, died February 25th,
1890, being nearly twenty-eight years of

allow the skins to be removed from the dead stock. The skins at this season will not bring more than 40 cents each, as they are full of warbles or grub holes along the back.

—On the last column of the last page of to-day's Hearal D will be found the sadvered tissement of Howlett & Massey. It will repay perusal, as some very attractive parcels of realty which they have on their books are there recorded.

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The deceased was for two years a student at the Pacific University, of Forest Grove Green, He was industrious

est Grove, Oregon. He was industrious and studious and constantly striving for

He had for six years been a consistent and useful member of the Ahtanum Conand useful member of the Ahtanum Con-gregational church. He was superintend-ent of the Sunday school, and had been for two years president of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. His natural ability and devotion to the work made him an excellent teacher.

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His death is a sad bereavement to his family and a severe loss to the church and the community. All hearts have been moved, and many have been the tears shed at his death, but with humble submission to Him who out of affliction brings glory, out of earthly love eternal gain.

—Messrs. J. T. Foster and W. H. Kershaw, the local butchers, have entered into a compact by which all meat billes must be paid weekly. This is arbitrary and no deviation is to be made in favor of any one. The new arrangement goes into effect on Monday next.

—A small fire occured in the tailoring the state of the st ette river. In 1853 he was appointed superintendent of Indian affairs for Ore-

Will Become Full-Ferder Solding voice and the location among a block of frame buildings the first and moster in the local millitia company, which will probably be known as company A.

—The map publishing firm of Spike & Triday evening, March 7th. This is the first tent the the side of the spiral process of the spiral tent of the pulpit, where he said:

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-Lots about the new school house cheap, easy terms, will advance 50 per cent in 60 days. J. B. Pudsley.

-On Thursday evening next Messrs. Ganiard and Ne pupils in dancing at the Bartholet hotel, products of the Moxee plantation will be All those desirous of learning to dance promptly attended to. All communications being taught the latest store should be left and should be left at the above office. ught the la

ON THE HOME STRETUM.

gislators Will Adjourn ll Fool's Say--What Has Bee Bone and What There is to Do.

Before the clos A. J. Splawn and wife returned from San Francisco on Sunday last.

Miss Maud Sackett and Rey Jones will leave for Wisconsin on Monday next.

20th the legislators will have adjourned. This has been decided upon, and while many would prefer to adjourn by the 15th or 20th, the general boilet is that the 20th 20th, the general belief is that the 28th will be the final day. In the way of necessary legislation or legislation required by the constitution or requisite to make the old territorial order conform to the new, the following is a brief resume:

Appropriations for the maintenance of existing and elegenograps; institutions

existing and eleemosynary institu have either passed both houses or ar ses or are wel under way to passage and can speedily b

The funding of the debt has been pro necessary road laws have been The

passed.

The supreme and superior courts have been organized, notaries provided for, the duties of nearly all the state officers pre-

scribed, and grand juries provided.

A soldiers' home has been created
The city enabling act has been p

Laws regulating the fisheries are en-acted.

A mining bureau and state geologist have been created, and other needed min-ing laws are being enacted.

A vote on the location of the capital

has been arranged for. The codification of the laws has bee provided for, as well as the publication of

measures yet to be acted on, as will be seen by this list:

A harbor line commission is to be crea

Dr. W. F. Morrison returned from Maine, accompanied by his four children, on Sunday last. In traveling east Dr. blan which meets the concurrence of the morrison made the distance between Yakima and New York City in four days and twenty-two hours.

The compensation of county officers must be provided for. A special committee has at last succeeded in advising a work of the control of the provided from the p

The school bill has been reported by the joint committee, and will be fought on the floor, consuming some time.

The militia bill is ready for action, and will be overhauled severely.

A medical bill was passed, but vetoed. Another has been prepared, will pass and will be apposed.

and against the maintenance of bands of armed men, are also required by the con-stitution, but have thus far not been

Acts providing for the form

feeling, and as he closed advanced with choking voice and tear dimmed eye to the

front of the pulpit, where he said:

"My dearly beloved, it becomes my painful duty to announce to you the death of a dear brother, a kind father, a faithful husband and a good man who this day departed this life. He was a man respected by all, beloved by his immediate acquaintances; a man above reproach and faithful to every trust. I refer to that faithful, good, kind-hearted christian man, Mr. Richard McGinty."

And the preacher wondered why the

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peny will open an der department in the office of Fred I Reed & Co. on the 15th inst. All order er will again meet their for the celebrated Yakima cigars or other promptly attended to. All

-Lots about the new school house

ap, easy terms, will advance 50 per t in 60 days. J. B. Puosley. ent in 60 days. -The Biochemic Remedy Co. was or anised in this city March 1st by friends sanised in this city March let by friends of the new system. The company starts out with a large capital, and will push the business. Headquarters at office of Drs. Carey & Chapman. April 1st office will be removed to the Lewis brick block, opposite First National bank. This new firm has absorbed the old firm of Carey, Chapman & Co.

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An election law has been passed.

Laws regulating the fisheries are en

the supreme court reports and other lic printing.

There are quite a number of nece

in the Lewis-Engle building for the loaning of money.

Carl Jensen, of Prosser, was in the city on Saturday last. He reported heavy losses ot cattle in the Horse Heaven district, and that the loss of sheep would be about fifty per cent.

Wayne Field and wife returned from Grays Harbor Tuesday. Mr. Field, dung his absence, sold his interest in the meat markets at Hoquiam, Aberdeen and Montesano to Sam and Will Hubbard.

Dr. W. F. Morrison returned from Large and the compensation of county officers unust be provided for. A special commutation of the school lands is treated in a bill which will get through at least one house this week.

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The disposal of the school lands is treated to in a bill which will get through at least one house this week.

A new apportionment must be made. The subject is being considered by a special commission and will be deferred till the next season.

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C. E. Smith left for Tacoma Tuesday to endeavor to make arrangements to engage in business in this city. Mr. Smith has many friends here and throughout the northwest who will be glad to hear that the contract of the clause will be contested. The school bill has been reported by the

enacted.

The regulation of railroad charges is directed by the constitution. A bill is pending in the house.

The use of free passes by officials is prohibited by the constitution. Bills have passed the house, but are hanging from in the center.

ALL KINDS OF FRESH AND SALTED MEATS.

Acts providing for the formation of new counties without coming to the legislature and for the changing of county boundary lines are pending.

A Good Man Takem Intervention of the legislature and for the changing of county boundary lines are pending.

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New York Times: Among the most interesting and extensive ruins of the cities of those mysterious ruces; who an-tedate the Spanish invasion of central America, and whose history is carved in ols of an unknown tongue on many tablets and monuments of stone, are those of Palenque, which is on the 92d meridian west of Greenwich and about 17 degrees and 29 minutes north latitude, in Chiapas, on the border lands of old Mexico and Yucatan.

Balenque was visited by nearly a halfscore of travelers before its exploration
under competent direction was attempted
in 1840 by Stephens and Catherwood.
But they reached the site at the beginning of the rainy season, at the end of a
lowrood of extraordinary difficulty and and from which rises another pyramid, journey of extraordinary difficulty, and nade from which rise to effort whatever to bring to light chaeological riches of this wonder-

tion and illustration, but the explorer turned away at last with hearts full of regret over their inability to lay bare more than the most prominent and easi-

ing from eighteen to twenty-four extent, and known to the Indians name Casas de Piedras. The Indians themselves could give no account of its origin. To this day it is not know by what name it was called, and the name given to it, Palenque, is taken from the village near which the ruins stand. Two exploring parties sent out by Spain, one under Captain Del Rio in 1787, between the transe transfer of content of the ruins of the transe transfer of the transe transfer of the transe transfer of the transfer of made reports upon the Palenque ruins, which reports were published in 1822 and 1835 respectively, too long after the work of exploration to accomplish any desira-

When visited by the American explor When visited by the American expior-ers the ruins were overgrown with so dense a forest of gigantic trees and tan-gled undergrowth that a person ten yards distant in any direction could not be seen. And having no axes or shovels or spades, but only the matchete—a short, broad-bladed sword of the Indians with which to clear away this accumulation of cen-turies of luxuriant vegetable growth, but compared with the entire task

nitte, compared with the entire task could be accomplished.

Fine buildings, constructed of stone, with a mortar of line and sand, were found here, the outer walls of which were covered with stucce and painted. The principal of these structures were the principal of these structures was the so-called palace. It faces the east and meas-ures 228 feet front by 180 feet deep. It without the power to drink or rise.

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On the interior walls are thre ables of hieroglyphic inscriptions carve

in symmetrical lines on the stone. was only about half finished when the work was arrested forever by the unknown catastrophe that came "like a thief in the night" and obliterated the race of buildnight" and obliterated the race of build-ers and all knowledge of their literature. The solution of these inscriptions would in all probability shed the light of truth upon the dark mystery of the origin and history of the rains and their builders, and might reveal things that are more interesting and important from an authen-tic point of view than the discoveries a Herculaneum and Fompeli. The hiero-glyphics are of a similar character to those found at Copan and Quirigna, indi-cating that they were engrated by the same race of people.

Remains of an aqueduct by which the city was supplied with water from a

now overgrown with trees. It is 134 fee conducted their researches under quite as discouraging conditions as did any of their predecessors. Since then there has another stone building fifty feet wide and thirty-one feet deep, having three square haeological riches of this wonder.

The building faces the south, contains three chambers within each other, and thirdy-one feet deep, having three square toorways in front, but no other opening. The building faces the south, contains three chambers within each other, and three the circumstances, and a wise incompanion of the contains ar the circumstances, and a wise
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The remaining buildings are similar in character to those which have been described. And in the mass of rubbish, and lay the whole plateness of the bird deity. mass of rubbish, and lay the whole platform bare, but this was impossible. It was probably paved with stones or cement, and from the profusion of ornament in other parts, there is reason to believe that many curious and interest as believe that many curious and interest as any that have yet been disclosed. But The agreeable work is left for the future traveler, who may go there better pre-The agreeable work is left for the future traveler, who may go there better prepared with men and materials, and with more knowledge of what he has to encounter.

Palenque was accidentally stumbled upon by a party of Spaniards who were traveling in the interior of Mexico in 1750. They had wandered in search of things new and strangs into the region north of Chiapas when they all at once found in the midds of a wast-volitude ancient stone buildings, the remains of a vast city, still embracing from eighteen to twenty-four bout are questions of the keenest inter
to the forests round about. Where these great monolithic idols came from, how they were taken from the quarry, how transported and erected, with what instruments they were samptused, and the thousand collateral and connected questions resulting to the designers and buildings, the remains of a vast city, still embracing from eighteen to twenty-four

Tests That Are Applied in England With Indif-ferent Results.

"Drunk or not drunk?" That was the question which presented itself for settle-ment the other day at Ripon. On behalf of the luckless man who was accused of having imbibed too freely, says the New-castle, England, Chronicle, it was sub-mitted that he was only "fresh." The legal gentleman whose services had been retained further maintained that a person who could walk, as his client had been able to do, was not "drunk" within the meaning of the act, and he reminded the bench that it had been written that

He is not drunk who from the floor Can rise again and drink still more; But drunk is he who helpless lies Without the power to drink or rise.

-Take De Witt's Little Early Risers-C. J. Taft, agent.

Took Chances for \$16,000.

He Wanted a Life Insurance Policy and Got Five Years in the Fen.

Chicago Herald: Dr. Quigley was a practicing physician in Reading, Iowa, in 1884; and in the long summer afternoons, when business was dull and health dis-couragingly good, he and Dr. King used to sit on the sidewalk together and won-der what they could do to make money. der what they could do to make money e was a small, one-s frame affair, like many another of its kind, and here the two used oftenest to meet and compare note about medicine, politics and finance. Finally they hit on a scheme which promised golden ults with very little outlay of time or results with very little outlay of time or trouble. They sat inside the office mostly nowadays, although it was pleasanter on the sidewalk, and encouraged less and less the accidental caller who had time for accial chat. At length Quigley took out a \$6000 policy in the Bankers' association and \$10,000 in the Northw

clation and \$10,000 in the Northwestern Life. He made them payable to King, who was claimed as a cousin, a relation-ship which had only been discovered smee the summer began. Quigley alept in the back room of his office, and one night the little building was found to be in flames. It was dry and the fire burned rapidly, but the lusty-citizens came no promptly at the erv citizens came so promptly at the cry of fire raised by some late wanderer that the small frame house was deluged with water inside and out; the books were saved, the furniture was piled in the street, and two men plunged through the thick smoke and

men plunged through the thick smoke and found a man's body on the doctor's bed.
"Wake him?" "Drag him out?" "Save Dr. Quigley?" These were a few of the exclamations, and then two local heroes lifted the body from the blasing bed and rushed with it to the open air.

It was not Dr. Quigley It was not Dr. Quigley.

It was the extremely defunct corpse of a man about his size who had been buried in a cemetery fitteen miles away two days before. It was clad in an incomplete manner with some of Quigley's clothes, and in the pockets were the doctor's watch and bunch of keys. But it was not the doctor. In the general bewilderment the doctor. In the general bewilderment the haif-extinguished fire blazed again, and the populace once more turned in and fought the fire. It was at last extinguished. leaving a most dilapidated wreck, and just as the last flickering flame succumbed to a pail of water young Dr. King rushed up, hatless and coatless, and frantically called out:

"Oh, Quigley! Oh, my cousin! Oh, save my cousin, Dr. Quigley!" But when he was led to that strange corpse from a distant graveyard; when he saw the mis-fit clothes and the watch and keys on this st clothes and the watch and keys on this man, who was quite another man than Quigley, he weakened. He made no effort to explain the matter, but suspicion pointed to him so strongly as one who had arshated in an undoubted felony that he was arrested and locked up in jail. No claim was ever made for the \$16,000 insurance money, but a search was set on foot for Quigley which must result in his ultimate canture.

foot for Quigley which must result in his ultimate capture.

The enuied doctor, for his part, had valve a bold game. He and his pretended cousin, with one other man, had sengaged in the scheme that promised well. They arranged the preliminaries, the third party found the corpsec, the first good one that came to hand, and then they stripped it and dressed it as well as they could in Quigley's clothes. They put it into the bed, the doctor fired the building and then walked through the night to a distant railway station, from which he made his way to a distant part of the state. He dared not evan let his profession be known, and not having enough money to live on in leisure, he found work on a farm in Sac county, where he gave himself up to hard labor and waited. He had not long to wait. Within a week the strange facts were published. King, with the confederate, was in jail; the game was all exposed. He could not leave and dare not stay. So months have passed; and one day when he was chopping wood in the sparse timber two strange men approached tand accosted him by his right name.

ers were at last let go.

attitudes of worship generally, clad fantastically and ornamented with indescribtable headdresses, necklaces, and jeweled regalia. Every tablet contains an inscription in symbols of the forgotten tongue which, if it could be read, would probably tell the history of the picture. The palace was divided and partitioned by interior walls of masonry into a multiplicity of small rooms opening upon interior courts, of which there were four. In one of the rooms was an elaborately eared alter of stone; in another there were sculptured tablets; and on the east and west sides of a court 80x70 feet in area, in the northeast quarter of the palace, were large tablets of hieroglyphics, colossal figures in relief, and smaller figures of females, richly robed and ornamented, but crouching in attitudes expressive of fear and terror.

Adjoining the palace on the southeast corner is a structure standing on a pyramental flow feet high on the slope. It is severally and southers the stone where a stand work of the picture and the slope and about eighty feet high. It has five doorways and six piers, all standing, seed.

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topped by a wide cornice of stone, with a roof that is shaped much like a manuard roof of recent architectural design. The whole front is richly ornamented in stucce, and the corner plers are covered with hieroglyphics, each containing ninety-six

Took Chances for \$16,000. week more of desultory search, the mat-

other places.

A second gang, hired by citizens, then tried to find Rogers' body, but they could not, and the little woman who was denied even a sight of her dead, went home heartbroken. Friends took up her cases and asked the company to settle. So well assured were they of the honesty of all the parties, and so fully was the fact of Rogers' death proved, that they paid the Rogers' death proved, that they paid the claim, adding their honest wish that the widow might find her load lightened. Her first act was to hire a gang of men and begin the shoveling over again of that whole mass of earth. On the fourth that whole mass of earth. On the fourth day they came to a boot protuding from the sand; then a leg, the flattened body—the face! But it was not Rogers' face. It was that of a Swede laborer whose presence at the bank had not been noticed, and who had not before been missed. So discouraged was the woman that she went to the office of the company and offered

"He is not there," she said. "If he is not there he is not dead. It wouldn't be right to keep the money."

But the agent was sure of Rogers' death as he was of the woman's honesty. He himself took a gang of men, resolved to settle the matter forever, and began as foot below the level on which seems to set the set of t settle the matter forever, and began a foot below the level on which Rogers gang had worked, His shovelers handled gang had worked. His shovelers handled every foot of dirt from there to the un-touched hill. They took up and tossed back all the loose sand the other shovel-ers had piled up, and after a week's work they came to Rogers' body. The other men had passed right over it, deceived by the loose character of the ground, and had dug past him three times. The funeral followed in due course, and the conscientious woman who was will-

the conscientious woman who was willing to give up \$2000 if she were not enti-tled to it followed to the grave an hones but unfortunate man, and stood by the

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NOTICE.

Beeting of Stockholders.

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per share.

All stockholders are requested to attend.

— Dated at Moxee, Yakima County this

Seal: 10th day of February, 1890.

— WM KER.

— R. K. NICHOLS,
— R. K. NICHOLS,
— Oxore Company.

Attest; J. M. Hall, Secretary.

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LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKINA, WASH., February 18, 189 February 15, 1804.

TOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
following-named settler has filed notice
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force legister and keevler of U. S. Land Omee
North Yakima. JACOB KOTA.

JACOB KOTA.

IRA M. KRUTZ, Register. Notice for Publication

LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKIMA, WASH., Pebruary 17, 1890.;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
following-named settler has filed notice of
his intention to make final proof in support of
his claim, and that said proof will be made betore the Register and Receiver of the U. 8. Land
Office at North Yakima, Wash., on March 20th,
1890, view.

CHARLES C. CASE,
of Prosser. Wash. who made Pre. D.S. No. 1297, for
the Southeast ½ of Section 10, Township 8, north
range 25 E. He names the following witnesses
to prove his continuous residence upon and cultraction of said land, viz: John Dankers, Henry
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IRA M. KRUTZ, Register. Dissolution Notice.

OTICE IS HERERY GIVEN THAT THE COpartnership heretofore existing in the city
of North Yakima, state of Washington, between
James T. Foster and Ralph Davis, for the purpose of carrying on the business of wholesale
pose of the contract of the contract

RALPH DAVIS, JAMES T. FOSTER, North Yakima, March 1, 1890. Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of John W. Masters, deceased, to present the same, with the proper of the same of the property of the same will be forever barred, of the same will be forever barred.

MARY L. MASTERS, Administrative of said Estate.

Dissolution Notice.

the Firm OF CAREY, CHAPMAN & CO.
is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. All
counts, whether debit or credit, will be settled occumia, whether debit of credit, will be settled t the office of Drs. Carey & Chapman. North Yakima, Wash., March 1, 1890. m6-6t CAREY, CHAPMAN & CO.

Taken Up--Estray.

MKEN UP, ON MY PLACE ON THE COW-ychee, a sorrel mare, weight about 1 200 ma., c on forehead and a little white on each hind d, branded 8 U on left aboulder. Owner can we same by paying charges. JOHN O'NEAL