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THEIR MOTHER.

My boy sat looking straight into the coals, From his stool at my feet one day, And the firelight burnished the enry head, And painted the checks with a dash of red. And brightened his very eyes, as he said, In a most confidential way:

In a most conndential way:

'Mamma, I think, when I'm a grown-up it
I shall have just two little boys."

I smiled, he was six! but he did not see,
And I said, "Yes, hew nice that will be!

But if one were a girl, it seems to me,
It would edd to your household joys."

It would end to your nonsenous pays.

"well, yes," refeetively, "that would be nie
And I'll tell you just what I'll do;
I'll name one Robble, for me, you know."

Then the bright eyes shone with a deeperg!
And there's just the two of us now, and so

I'll name the girl Annie, for you.

"But how would their mother like inat:" I ask
"Do you think that she would agree
For us both to have names while she hadnon
with the mystiffed, puzzled look of one
Wholly belogged, said my logical son,
"Their mother? Why, who is she?"

Hours of Agony.

J. C. Kinman wites from Woodville, Montana, to the Butte Miner the following account of one of the most remarkable adventures ever experienced by a prospector in the northwest:

One evening last week, after 'a long ramble over the hills, I had reached the conclusion to return home, lest night should overtake me in that locality, when I came upon a trail which had evidently recently been traveled. I followed it up the mountain for some distance, when I noticed a dump right in front of me. Being a prospector, as a matter of course I noticed a dump right in front of me. Being a prospector, as a matter of course I climbed right up to it. The shadt out of which it came was about forty or fifty feet deep, timbered to the bottom. I saw nothing remarkable about the dump or shaft and might have passed on but for the great disproportion between them, the dump being more than sufficient to have filled two shafts the size of the one beneath me.

beneath me.

Nowithstanding the night was fast approaching, I descended the broken ladder to the bottom of the shaft. I took from my pocket a piece of candle which I usually carry on such expeditions, when by ally carry on such expeditions, when by is aid I discovered a crosscut running from the bottom of the shalt. The crossfrom the bottom of the shalt. The crosscut had been lagged up so as to conceal it,
but some of the lagging had fallen to one
side. Upon exploring it I found it was
perhaps fifty feet in length and had crosscut the finest body of or e that I ever saw.
The vein was nearly four feet in width
and seemed to be widening. Specimens
which I broke from the ledge showed
native gold and native silver.
I had stood there examining and admiring the jewel for some time when I heard
a noise in the shalt. I looked, and my
heart stood still, for there in the cut we ettwo pairs of flery eyes glaring at me. I

and seemed to be widening. Specimens which I broke from the ledge showed naive gold and naive silver.

I had stood there examining and admining the jewel for some time when I heard a noise in the shaft. I looked, and my heart stood still, for there in the cut we two pairs of flery yeas glaring at me. I knew in a moment they were mountain lions. I reached for my revolver, but I had left it at home, and my gun was on top. One who has never been in such a predicament can hardly imagiate the feelings, thoughts and emotions of a mm in such peril. I shouted and advanced beings, thoughts and emotions of a mm in such peril. I shouted and advanced beings, thoughts and emotions of a mm in such peril. I shouted and advanced beings at many candle in froat of me, but that would soon be gone, for it was only a few inches in leagh, and then I would be devoured by the owners of those fiery eyes.

The lions kept growling and threatening every moment to attack me. My oandle was growing shorter. Something had to be done. I picked a piece of rock from the side of the cut and tied a letter to it, which I chanced to have in my pocket. I then set the letter on fire and threw the rock with the blazing letter at the lions and gave a yell, and the way those lions got out of the shaft was amusing to me even under the circumstances, for it seemed to me that I had been down these a thousand years, though in reality it was about two hours. When I reached the lating for fittenth. The many the many the more than a contract of the more thank and the many through the country in the countr

even under the circumstances, for a commetted to me that I had been down the sea thousand years, though in reality it was about two hours. When I reached the top, which I did immediately after the retreat of the beasts, I heard someone coming up the trail. I waited. It was the men who struck the bonanza. They were astonished to find me there at that hour and were inclined to be cross, but when I told them what kind of an experience I had they had a good laugh over it. When I asked them some particulars as to their find they said there was a cloud on their title to the property which the statute of limitation would dispell, provided the other party was kept in ignor-

Washington's Cabinet.

Washington selected his advisers a hun-Washington selected in satisfies a number of variety lears ago. He chose Thomas Jefferson for secretary of state, Alexander Hamilton for secretary of the treasury and General Knox for secroiary of war. These constituted all of his executive

THE TWENTY-FIVE DISTRICTS

There will be seventy-five delegates in ory must be divided into twenty-five dis

Probably the best information at he was the election returns of November las The total vote was 46,348. It is probably a fair estimate to say that 10 per cent. of the voters did not vote, or 4635. there have come into the territory since

there have come into the territory since November, or in four months, not less than 10,000 men entitled to vote. These swell the total voing population to 00,983. On the basis upon which population is usually calculated, four and one-half persons to each vote, the total population at this time cannot be far from 274,424. Of course it is impossible, within the time allowed for the work, to determine how the increase of population is distributed. The only way is to distribute the time and the counties. Assuming the population last November to have been, on the basis of the vote cast plus the percentage who did November to have been, on the basis of the vote cast plus the percentage who did not vote, 229,424, there will be a surplus of 45,000 to distribute pro rata among the counties, according to the vote cast in them respectively last November. It would require a more elaborate calculation than is necessary at this time to give a detailed statement of the result, but sufficiantly accurace results can be arrived at by multiplying the total voe in November by 4½ and then adding the sum of the total vote cass. For example, King county cast a total of 6189 votes. This sum plus 10 per cent. not voting and then

sum plus 10 per cent. not voting and then multiplied by 4½, the ratio of the population to the voter, gives 30,591, and ad-

Beef For All the East.

ance of the strike, and added they had taken out a few tons secretly which netted them over \$1100 to the ton. After the boys had secured the opening through which I entered the cut, we all went down the hill together. As I believe in the sight of the discoverer to reap the benefit of his discovery I shall not give the boys away. \$25,000,000. The company holds in fee 1,859,000 acres of land, a tract larger than

An Approximate Outline of the Coming Apportionment.

A Calculation of the Territory's Population on the Basis of the Vote Cast Last November; Allowance for New Population.

the constitutional convention. The territory must be divided into twenty-we dis-tricis, in each of which three delegates will be elected. The work of districting the territory will be performed by the governor, chief justice of the supreme court and secretary of the territory, or a majority of them. The apportionment will be according to population, as near as may be according to population, as near as may be, to be ascertained for the best informa-

ding 6180, the county's pro rata of the increase of population, a total population of 36,771 is indicated.

Assuming the population of the terri-

1,859,000 acres of land, a tract larger than Rhode Island, and owns 200,000 head of cattle, 2000 horses, and a large stock of sheep and hogs, besides a large number of reirigerator cars. The Kansas City slaughte house and the Baltimore marget, in which Ormond Hammond, Jr., was interested, have been turned into the same big pool, and the company owns large feeding sheds at Topeka.

The plan of the enterprise is to control every stage of the beef business from the

Among the ranches are those of Colonel Robt. G. Ingersöll; the Palo Alto ranches, owned by the Hon. John B. Alley, of Lynn, Mass.; those of Joseph W. Dwyer, S. V. White, Governor O. A. Haddey, D. C. Holcoub, J. A. Hubbell, S. Lindauer, Stephen W. Dorsey, Mrs. Peck (Mr. Dorsey's sisterin-law), C. H. Dane, a Silver City banker, all of New Mexico; the Oak Give ranches, owned by E. C. Couvered and J. H. Flagler, and those of Don Thomas Mac Manue, a Mexican banker. The officers of the company are: President, J. H. Flagler, president of the Cotton Seed Oil trust; vice-president, J. O. Moss, treasurer of the Coicon Seed Oil trust; vice-president, J. O. Moss, treasurer of the Coicon Seed Oil trust; vice-president, J. O. Moss, treasurer of the United States; treasu

It is said that the great state trial in England, growing out of the infamous charges of the London Times against Mr. Parnell, will not fall short of a million dollars. The result of the collapse of the paper, and of the tory ministry which has backed it in its assault upon the foremos

the following from Washington: Harri-son stated that he would have been much pleased to have appointed to his cabinet a member from the Pacific coast. He early pleased to have appointed to his cabinet a member from the Pacific coast. He early requested the people of the Pacific slope to unite upon two or three names from which he might select, but they neglected to do this until quite late. Finally, when they did present some names, they stated specifically that no positions would be ac-ceptable except the interior department or attorney-generalship. Already the oc-cupants for these two offices had been set-tled upon or narrowed down to a couple tled upon or narrowed down to a couple of names from other states, and it was imsible to accommodate the coast. This is why the Pacific slope is not represented in the cabinet, as Harrison had hoped and expected for some time.

Why Called the Omnibus Bill.

Why Carled the Omnibus Eul.

The title "Omnibus Eill," given to the measure under which North and South Dakota, Montana and Washington are admitted into the Union, was turnished to designate a compromise act originally introduced by Henry Clay, which passed both houses of congress in 1850. It was given to it from the circumstance that several measures entirely distinct in their object were embodied in one bill. The most important stipulations of this act were those providing for the admission of California into the Union, as a state with its anti-slavery constitution, for the adits anti-slavery constitution, for the admission of Utah and New Mexico as territories, with no mention of slavery, for the abolition of the slave trade in the District of Columbia, and for the re

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Land Laws Amended.

The new amendment of the land laws, port himself on his claim, is a beneficent and sensible provision, says an exchange. The leave of absence shall not exceed one year at any one time, and the absences shall not be deducted from the period he is required by law to live on his land; the register and receiver to grant this leave under such regulations as the secre-tary of the interior may prescribe.

probably freer from disease, by reason of the climate and grasses, that in any other

that can hardly be equaled in the crimina annals of this or any other country. He was in the hands of the police so frequently character and influence of the great newspaper, and of the tory ministry which has as in the hands of the police so frequently backed it in its assault upon the foremost of Irish statesmen. The measure of the loss of consequence and character on the part of Mr. Paraell's assailants is the measure of his gain. Whether the Times shall choose to acknowledge itself decived or shall accept the imputation of conspiracy now matters very little. It has gone too far to break its fall, and has probably done a greater service for the Irish cause by its yeanom than could have been accomplished by any English friend of Ireland, however powerful. The sicugal of the Irish people for justice will take on a more hopeful aspect from this time forward.—Philadelphia Record.

Why the Ceast Cet Left.

Killiot F. Shepard, editor of the New York Mail and Express, sends his paper the following from Washington: Harrison stated that the would have been may have been accomplished that he would have been may have been accomplished that the would have been may be a send to have appointed to his cabinet a hornor that Paraell's assume the Decisic seast. He are the part of the police of the New York Mail and Express, sends his paper the following from Washington: Harrison stated that the would have been much pleased to have appointed to his cabinet a his uncle. The uncled was a confirmed in his uncled. The most was a term to the police was a confirmed in his uncled. The most was a term to the police was a confirmed in his uncled. The uncled was a confirmed in his uncled was a confirmed in his uncled. The uncled was a confirmed in h

DOUBTFUL ANTICEDENTS,
nothing was known of him, and the only
visitor he ever had was an old lawyer who
took him to London every year in the long
vacation, and there he met a lady who
was evidently of the upper ten, and the
boy spent his vacations with this lady at
various watering places on the continent
and everything that money could buy was
lavished on him by his protectress who
was devoted to him. What relationship,
if any, existed between them, he never
told, if he knew, which is doubtful.
"His last year at school was not a pleasant one for him, nor for his tutors, for
there was a certain element in his disposition that made him disagreeable. He
developed vicious traits, but he was a
rather remarkable boy, being sometimes
fastidious and again descending to what
brodered on the bruish in his habits and
pursuits. It is a question if he would

pursuits. It is a question if he would have been received if he had returned to

the Quaker city. The elegant young man the Quaker city. The elegant young man made a good many trips, to different parts of the country, and became quite a familiar figure in Washington society, and he finally set up an establishment at the capitol, and his distinguished appearance and evident wealth gave him the freedom of the city. He was loud in his boasting of partisanship, and was looked on as ataunch unionist, and his rooms were a favorite resort for the young attaches and civil officials of Washington, and when one morning a young official attached to family at first.

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The plan of the enterprise is to control eave under such regulations as the secretary of the interior may prescribe.

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Georgian planter, who held a commission, who was a wealthy man in the matter of slaves and land before the war. Within two months of his marriage Major Banneron disappeared and bavely escaped through the lines into northern ierdicry. What he is charged with is not remembered, but that it was a serious matter was proven by the fact that he trusted himself on northern soil rather than stay where he was, and the wife of two months knew him no more.

"He is next identified with a certain Samuel Oakley Crawford, a young lawyer

Samuel Oakley Crawford, a young lawyer in New York, whose questionable methods in the matter of obtaining clearance pain the matter of obtaining clearance pa-pers for vessels whose cargoes and desti-nations differed somewhat from their manifest. For this he was arrested, but somehow managed to make his way clear to freedom, and within six months after getting clear of this charge he was on the topmost wave of prosperity, having en-gaged in the marine insurance business and was living in elegant siyle at one of the bost hotels. When the insurance bub-ble burst he didn't want to argue the mai-ter with the courts, but made his escape. ble burst he didn't want to argue the matter with the courts, but made his escape. He was heard of occasionally in the west, but his operations in the east cased until the year of the panic, when Colonel E. P. Browne, a gentleman of elegant taste and apparently great wealth, appeared in Providence, Rhode Island, and acting, as he said, for St. Louis parties, he entered into negotiations with the assignee of one of the great marufacturing institutions for the re-establishment of the concern apacting, as parties, he entered agreat manufacturing institutions for the resetablishment of the concern apparently under its original ownership, the parties he represented to really become the valid and seemed to have but one view in life, and that was the care of his health, in the case of the resetablishment of the company, and thought of at every change of the weather the child and nurse were taken from Nice to Paris, and vice versa. This continued until young Ward, or, as he was then known, Eagene Beauvir, was about 13 years of age, when he was one do a shipped to England, and without ado placed at one of the public schools, Harrow. Here he remained for about four years, and though rather dislited on account of his boughty that the continued with the same of the public schools, Harrow. Here he remained for about four years, and though rather dislited on account of his boughty that the same of the public schools, Harrow. Here he remained for about four years, and though rather dislited on account of his boughty that the same of the public schools, Harrow. Here he remained for about four years, and though rather dislited on account of his boughty the parties he represented to really become the owners. As there was a number of a mills controled by the company, and though rather dislited he early of the representation of the parties he represented to really become the original ownership, the parties he represented to really become the represented to really become the owners. As there was a number of a mills controled by the company and though rather dislices he represented to really become the parties he represented to really become the parties he represented to rea

wane, and he and his wife (?), a beautiful girl of 17, were

LAONS IN SOCIETY,
and he became identified with many of the
schemes used for tiding over the hard
times of '73 and '74, but his methods were
questionable, and he was deserted by men
whose characters were worth something
to them. His credit became impaired,
and his wife's jewelry was sold to give
the pair means to get out of Rhode Island
and away from the shadows of the debtore' prison which overhung Erowne, and of name, and the handsome Wilmot Arbins of name and the possible of the crowd, and in a few moments threats against the repair, but they were a distingue couple, and were able to hold their own in rubbing shoulders with the cold, hard world. Everything went quite smoothly with them, and by changing their place of abode whenever anybody accured Mr. Arbinsgion of holding the king too often in playing cearte, they managed to eke out a very decent living. In the summer of 76 man bout him finally appeared to lose all patience with the "red-headed son-ofpresuits. It is a question if he would have been received if he had returned to school, but it looked as though he knew what sort of reception he would get for he never returned, and his companion on his vacation trips was never thought of most vacation trips was never the civil was never the c

> ed and he was watched, but it is no known that anything out of the way occurred. This kind of life proved too tame for him, thou; h, and he disappeared.
> "New Orleans was his next place of

"New Orleans was his next place of residence, and his quiet air of breeding and aristocratic bearing was all the passport he wanted to the good graces of the people there. After looking over the field he disclosed his purpose of putting some of his tunds into a bank, as he did not fike the management of any of the existing banks, he proposed starting a private bank. He got hold of a number of substank that me who interested themselves with him because he was a gentleman who wanted to do some amateur commercial business, and the bank got under way; and in New Orleans this foreign looking the first private of the proposed starting and the proposed starting a private bank. He got hold of a number of substantial men who interested themselves with him because he was a gentleman who wanted to do some amateur commercial business, and the bank got under way; and in New Orleans this foreign looking mannerly cured by using Oregon Kidney and substantial men who complain to a look of the substantial men who interested themselves with him because he was a gentleman who complain to a tred freeling, pains in the back and loins, deire to sleep, dizziness, painful or suppressed menstruation, will find in Oregon Williams and the proposed starting a private bank. He got hold of a number of substantial men who complain to a tred freeling, pains in the back and loins, deire to sleep, dizziness, painful or suppressed the substantial men who complain to a tred freeling, pains in the back and loins, deire to sleep, dizziness, painful or suppressed the proposed starting a private bank. He got hold of any of the distinct pain in the back and loins, deire to sleep, dizziness, painful or suppressed the reliance of the relian Wash-is true gentleman, who spent money with a lib-Tea. Sold by Allen & Chapman.

character was then suspected, but although every effort was made for his capture be whose social accomplishments and permade good his escape, and Washington suffered the loss of several thousands in made good his escape, and Washington suffered the loss of several thousands in the way of unpaid bills.

"Eugene Bannerton, or Major Eugene Bannerton, was a prominent figure at the confederate capital during '02 and '03, and many a clever piece of work was engineered by him. Although he seemed to have no official duties there was no questioning his standing, and he had a means of acquiring wealth that was not known to most of his fellow citizens.

"He IVE PLANTER'S DATGHTER.
"He lived in the best possible style, and it '04 married' the daughter of a rich Georgian planter, who held a commission, who was a wealthy man in the matter of slaves and land before the way. Within KEW ORLEANS WAS SHOCKED

tion of the president, and NEW OBLEANS WAS SHOCKED to its social foundation. The northern police were put on the lookout for him, and as soon as we heard the story we identified E. B. Beauvoir with this man of many aliases. It was soon found that he had leit the city aboard of a yacht, and he was soon located in the City of Mexico. He had kept clear of women in New Orleans, but in Mexico he threw off all reserve and appeared in an entirely new role. The city was agog for some months about him and his manner of life, and the most tremendous stories were told of his orgies and amusements. In 1880 he floated a mining concern in the state of quested by the authorities to leave the country, and as Mexico is sometimes country, and as Mexico is sometimes given to popular uprisings he evidently thought discretion the better pari of valor and filed an appearance in Boston, under the name of E. P. Brown, without any unnecessary delay. Here he kept very quiet for some time and goi into the practice of law, and showed evident ability, but the demon of unrest was in him and he distinguished himself by his manner of life and got to be very much talked of for an escapade with some women over at the south end. In '85 he was given a power of attorney to collect some moneys power of attorney to collect some moneys for a New York firm and that was the ast seen of him in the east. His next appearance was at Spokane Falls."

M. B. Morion, one of the Age Herald staff of reporters, and withal a young gen-tieman brim full of energy and wide awake to the duties of his calliog, was the only reporter on the ground when the clizens of Pratt mines visited their wrath upon George Meadows, the murderer of Willie Kellum. In this connection a gentieman from Pratt mines relates a g

the expense of Mr. Mortos the expense of Mr. Morton.

It appears that the enterprising rep joined the party when Meadows was brought in from the woods, where he been secreted during the night by guards. When he found, from the quest'onable, and he was descried by men whose characters were worth something imminent, he remonstrated with the to them. His credit became impaired, leaders and made every effort to have the pair means to get out of Rhode Island and away from the shadows of the debtors' prison which overhung Browne, and a giving a final decision as to his accouple of trans-Atlantic tickets, a change identity. So persistently did he prosecute his and care. ors' prison which overhung Browne, and him and giving a must occasion as a couple of trans-Atlantic tickets, a change identity. So persistently did he prosecute of name, and the handsome Wilmot Arthur amount the opposition of the crowd, and

Story to the police in revence, and the many of the during the during the during time and trying to keep the hanging off till after the evening papers were out. I may be made something of a sensation even in those sensational days. Soon after his arrival he was folined by a young and beautiful lady, whom he introduced as his wife, and for a couple of years he mean although the traits after the evening papers were out. I was a so will for law and order. This delphia very quietly or at least he did not bring the notice of the police to him. He seemed to have settled down at his time, and for a couple of years he area agreat deal and even took some steps towards getting into the legitimate mean through the Parks and the goal of the parks are the same and although the twain were eved a good deal they got the entree into swell society in the Quaker city. The above the police in revenue, and the during the during time and trying to keep the hanging off till after the evening papers were out. I can see his red head a-bobbing yet and his jaws a-working, all to make it appear that he was so wind for law and order. The was so swill for law and order. The parks are the same and trying to keep the hanging off till after the evening papers were out. I can see his red head a-bobbing yet and his jaws a-working, all to make it appear that he was so wind for law and order. The parks are the same and trying to keep the hanging off till after the evening papers were out. I can see his red head a-bobbing yet and his jaws a-working, all to make it appear that he was so wind for law and order. The days are the same and trying to keep the days are the days and his jaws a-working, all to make it appear that he was so wind for law and order. The days are the same and trying to keep the days are the same and trying to keep the days are the same and trying to keep the papear that he during the days are the same and the days are working, and the days are the same and the papear that he was so will find the days are the same and the papear

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LENTEN REVERIES.

Contrition just now is a fashionable in gredlent, and, as a natural consequence popular. Repentance alone is unsavery but repentance and hashion are palatable Fish days and vanity fair have becon rather mixed. The latter component pa Fish days and variety and rather mixed. The latter component part is a sauce to the former. The menu is n, and fashionable civilization wor season, and fashlonable civilization worships with circumspection. Effect is regarded and realousness is repudiated. Etiquette and fashlon have rounded off the original points of the repenting season. The character of Lent is still ancient sack cloth and ashes, but the expression largely resembles modern elegance. "The spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak."

The hour for church approaches. Con-rition toilets are made under many diffians are lavished as some be coming but too gay an article of dress is laid aside. The sombre colors of winter d aside. The somure colors as ast do service through the joyous spring as till the advent of Easter. At last days till the advent of Easter. At last Ladye Faire is equipped for repentance. With sermon like expression she finds her way to morning service. She gracefully kneels; looks charmingly sorry. Then cants for the governorship of Arizona, and extendants, and notes with horror, and perhaps a little bit of reget that she had been so strict in her costume, that Miss Corner Lot had a rare bit of lace at her throat, and that Mrs. Cattle, of Countless Hills, had pressed the season by some five weeks, and was equipped with a modest but very becoming new spring bonnet, and thus vanity fair and contrition grown in any part of the Pacific coast and thus wanty fair and contrition grown in any part of the Pacific coast threat, and that Mrs. Cattle, of Countiess
Hills, had pressed the season by some five
weeks, and was equipped with a modest
but very becoming new spring bonnet;
and thus vanity fair and contrition go
hand in hand. From this picture of Lenten life sit the wheat from the brand and
much will be found that is not chaff.
Genuine worth, true contrition and garden spread with gold the sweet humility of fish days.

This year St. Patrick's day falls in Lent and on Sunday. Why the 17th of March should be chosen as a feast day is a mat-ter of doubt. St. Patrick, in his confesster of count. St. Tartick, in in contessions, makes only a general reference to his birth and parentage, and the only resent indications, there will be no lack easy solution is that it was determined by the church: D'Arcy McGee, in his HERALD cannot be understood as denominable as the superior of the 403, so that while scholars may have been seeking out the origin of the day, as commemorative of his birth, it possi-bly is commemorative of his death only. A popular solution of the conundrum found in the following Irish ballad:

'Twas on the 8th day of March, as some people That St. Patrick at midnight, he first saw the

sins, Said, "Boys, don't be divided, but sometime

St. Patrick's day appears to have a large percentage of cosmopolitan blood in its veins, and finds little difficulty in

THE YAKINA HRAD, other than as stated, that in 1887 ne made a trip on horseback across the country. Aside from this, the line as nominated would be nother economical in grade nor distance, as a glance at the map of Washton will clearly demonstate, even if it should be practicable, which competent engineers dony.

If the road was to be built, and the

engineers deny.

If the road was to be built, and the Cowlitz pass should be the objective pass, why should any sane engineer run his lines forty miles north of the direct rouse when said direct route is through a good country prolific with products for transportation and with coronals sales. n, and with economic railroad grades. And then again, after reaching grades. And then again, after reaching Ellensburgh, how is the road to reach the Cowlitz pass? Is is to change at that point and are the trains to be carried across the intervening mountains by means of balloons, or is it to parallel the Northern Pacific down the Yakima canyon to North Yakima, thus adding another forty miles to the distance, then shoot direct across the Cowlitz?

Cowlita?

The sons of old Munchausen are outstripping him in tales of impossibilities,
for by any and every means of torturing
a road through the Cowlitz pass could no
be made to touch Ellensburgh, and the

be made to touch Ellensburgh, and the wonder is that any newspaper that lays claims to being reputable should countenance any such rot by publication.

It is claimed that the democrats were ravenous for office, but the names of the republicans seeking place are legion. They and their friends throng Washington, and the lives of the president, members of the cabinet and congressmen are made almost insupportable by their immede almost insupportable by their imbers of the cabinet and congressmen are made almost insupportable by their im portunities. As an indication of the num

John L. Wilson and A. M. Cannon, of Spokane Falls, have bobbed up serenely as senatorial candidates, and the Golden-dale Sentinel nominates R. O. Dunbar for

day,

While others declare 'twas the 9th be was born.

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For mistake will occur in the hurry and shock.
Some blamed the parson and some blamed the next mayor of Tacoma. A better selection could not be made, and the people of Tacoma should give evidence of the child was too fast or the clock was too slow.

Now, Pather Maguire, who showed them their sine,
Said. "Boys, don't be divided, but sometimes.

NOTES OF NEWS.

Brief Paragraphs Taken From the Telegraph Wires-What the World at Large is Doing.

General Manager Holcomb has restored former wages to employes of the O. R. & N. Co.'s fleet of steamers on the Sound and boats are again running as of yore.

The resignations of A. P. Swineford and Barton Atkens, governor and United States marshal, respectively, of Alaska, have been teadered to the department, to take

There is a strong probability that Allen Weir will become collector of customs for the Port Townsend district, vice Leslie A. Cullum, whose nomination was unconfirmed by the senate. John B. Allen has telegraphed Weir to send on his credentials. The senate has confirmed the following

The senate has confirmed the following nominations: W. H. Palmer, of Michigan, to be minister to Spain; J. A. Swift, of California, to be minister to Japan; John D. Washburn, of Massachusett, minister to Switzerland; George C. Tichenor, of Illinois, first assistant secretary of the treasure.

AN AGE OF WONDERS

After Centuries of Bigoted Darkness, Light!

every Assault Upon the Impregnab Citudel of True Science Adds Num-berless Recruits to Its Cause.

The amunition of calumny has been exploded. The deadly projectiles hurled have missed their destination. The shafts and arrows lie broken at the feet of victory. And when Aurora's rays shall have pierced the smoke of the battlefield, the name of the histogenetic system of medicine will glitter a bright and imperishable star in the diadem of science, when those who tried to wind their slimy coils around the snowy throat have mouldered in oblivion and their epitaphs have vanished from the face of the earth.

Seattle, Washington My little boy, when four years old, was taken sick with scarlet rash. We had competent medical aid but he never fully taken sick with scarlet rash. We had competent medical aid but he never fully recovered. For three years he was sick, could retain nothing on his stomach, sometimes would vomit ceaselessly for a week, not retaining even water. He windled away to but a shadow of his and killed Samuel Patterson, a collect of game. Several hundred negroes visited Adams in his cell during the day, among them ten women, each of whom claimed to be his wife.

The San Francisco Chronicle says Keith, the famous portrait artist of that city, is engaged upon a fine portrait of Attorney General Metcalle, of Seattle. Mr. Metcalle intends to follow the rule of the attorney generals of the United States by presenting his portrait to the state of Washington, and leaving it to his successors to follow suit.

The greatest price ever paid for a two-vessel. Washington, and leaving it to his successors to follow suit.

The greatest price ever paid for a two-year-old colt was realized in New York.

March 7, when the California-bred Mascot has trope to the did in by D. S. Quinton, of Trented a quarter in 33% seconds and is warranted to go faster. It is understood the colt was bought for the Mike Daly syndicate, who have a ranch in Montana.

The forty-second annual report of the board of immigration commissioners shows in substance that during the year 1888 the total number of passengers from all foreign ports landed in Castle Garden was 470,822—237,856 males and 232,966 females. The nationalities chiefly represented were: Irish, 14,800; English, 38,-355; Germans, 78,145; Russian, 33,052; Swedish, 37,634; Russian, 34,0527.

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O. M. GRAVES, DENTIST.

All work in my line first-class. Local anesies used to extract teeth without pain. charge for examination.

ELMER E. HEG, M. D., Physician and Surgeon

Office hours from 10a. m. until 12; 4 until 6 p. m., and 8, until 9 p. m. fflee over Allen & Chapman's drug store. Re dence at Mrs. Wiswell's.

Notice of Dissolution.

OTICE is hereby given that the Real d by mutual consent. Business w by Goodwin & Pugsley in th modious quarters in First Nation

Ggo. W. Goodwin, R. Strobach, J. B. Puusley. North Yakima, Washington, Feb. 23, 1889.

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LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YARIMA, W. T., February 15, 1880.

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ND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., March 11, 1889. NOTICE is herby 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 before the register and receiver at North Yakima, W. T., on April 27, 1989, viz:

ister and receiver at North Yakina, w. r., ou April 27, 189, Niew B., TROMFSON, HOMESON, HOME

Report of the Condition

Of the First National Bank at North Yak-ima, in the Territory of Washington, at the close of business, Feb. 26, 1889:

nesses, consequently and the control of the control Premiums paid. Checks and other cash items Bills of other banks, Frac'l paper currency, nickels & cents.

Administratrix Notice. DON'T READ THIS!

In the matter of the Estate of Henry D. Unless You Have Time To Make Some Money

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given to all persons baving claims against the Estate of lenry B. Mewin, deceased, to present the same with the necessary rouchers to the undersigned, Administrative or said estate, at her residence in North Yakima, W. T., within one year from over barred.

MAGGIE E. MERWIN, Administratrix of said Estate.

DESERT LANDS--Notice of Intention to Make Proof.

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Administrator's Notice. In the Probate Court of Yakima County, Washington Territory.

Deceased:
NOTICE IS hereby given that the universely denigned has been appointed Administrator of the catalet of Anne Hill, deceased, and relative the catalet of the Hill, deceased, and claims against the said Anne Hill catalet claims against the said Anne Hill, surviving husband of Anne Hill, that would constitute constitute the catalet ca orever barred.
Witness my hand this 15th day of February, A
D. 1889. GEORGE J. HILL.

KEPPLER City Scavenger, NORTH YAKIMA, - - - - WASH

Headquarters at Tucker's Livery Stable, on Front street. All orders promptly attended to, Charges moderate.

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BUT JUST NOTE A FEW FACTS,

TO-WIT: It is often said, and truthfully, too, that it is not so much what we make as what we save that makes us richor, in other words, the person who makes the dollar go farthest gets the best value out of it. The value of the dollar is known by its purchasing power, and not alone by the given quantity of 100 cents. In certain places in Europe, one dollar will purchase twice the amount of life's necessaries that it will in the United States. The consumption being no more, it there provides for twice the length of time, or is worth 100 per cent. more in actual value. The prudent person will salways consider the value of a dollar in relation to its purchasing power, and before spending it will ask himself, "Where will this dollar go farthest in the way of buying accessities and comforter" A moment's reflection will answer, "At Vining & Bills ols" say

Vining & Bilger's,

where 80 cents has about the same purchasing power as a dollar in most any other places here."

The way to prove this is to call and examine goods and prices, which will be cheerfully shown to all. They have the newest and best selected stock in town, and it is certainly the place to go to find and it is certainly the place to go to find and it is certainly the place to go to find and it is certainly the place to go to find and it is certainly the place to go to find and it is certainly the place to go to find and it is certainly the place to go to find the place to go to go to the place to go the place to go to the place to go the place to go to the place to go the place to go to the place to go to the place to go to the pla

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TO THE FARMER AND GARDENEE—We especially call your attention to the fact that we are sole agents for Enreaon Talcot & Co.'s Standard Reapers, wide and narrow cut Mowers and Hay Rakes, Norregian Plows, Cutivators and Harrows, Newton Wagons, Eadger Seeders, Feed Cutters, &c. Come and see them.

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AND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., March 11, 1889.

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Gaze on These Things!

34 Lots in College Addition: \$4000, \$1000 CASH, BALANCE ONE, TWO AND THREE YEARS, 8 PER CENT.

> For \$1200, Cash: LOTS 7, 8, AND 9, IN BLOCK 32, ON SECOND STREET.

For \$2500---Special Terms:

LOT 8, IN BLOCK 30, ON YAKIMA AVENUE.

Only \$100 Per Acre: 20 ACRES ADJOINING THE HOLTON TRACT, WEST OF THE CITY.

We have a large list of Properties west of town, where great development will on take place, and we urge parties contemplating investments to call on us and vestimate.

Goodwin & Pugsley,

J. W. MASTERS,

Iaving purchased the interest of J. C. MacCrimmon in the Stock of Merchandise of MacCrimmon & Masters will continue the General Merchandise Business at the same place, where he will be in the state of the same place, where he will be in the crip in all the old customers and many new once and give them the very best bargains in the crip in.

CIGARS FROM YAKIMA TORACCO.—Vice President Wm. Ker, of the Moxee com-pany, left for Portland Monday to make the necessary arrangements for starting a cigar factory on the Moxee. It will be remembered that some time ago Mr. Ker, as an experiment, had some of the Moxee as an experiment, had some of the Moxee tobacco, of the crop of '87, made up into cigars. Some of these were sent east and were so highly appreciated that orders for a number of thousand were received. This has induced Mr. Ker to take the present step. The crop of '85 is pronounced fully 75 per cent. better in quality than that of '87, owing to experience and knowledge gained in the growing, and experts claim that cigars made from this tobacco will excel any made from domes co will excel any made from domes-f. A sweating machine has already was a success in every way. been received, and Mr. Ker, while in Portland, will place the contracts for boxes and labels, and secure competent hands to do the manufacturing

SHOOTING AT ROSLYN .-- A lot of negroo Shootho at Roelyn.—A lot of negroes from mine No. 3 were in Roelyn Monday and many of them being in a drunken condition kept the town in a state of excitement and terror. They flourished knives and guns around without restraint and made the white citizens stand out of their way. Finally, about 4 o'clock, a citizen named Joe Merchant, while passing along the street with a saw in his hand, was assaulted by several negroes, one of whom hit him on the head with a clab. Merchant tried to defend himself with the saw but the odds were against him and he was obliged to take to his heels, with the saw but the odds were against him and he was obliged to take to his heels. A negro named Fred Woodson, but who is generally known as "Redeye," pulled his revolver and fired two shots after Merchant, one of which took effect in the leg, making a painful but not serious wound. The fracas has created a very bitter feeling among the whites against the black rufflans. Woodson is now under arrest.

where are you going? Oh, to Armster Ellensburgh correspondent of the Tacoms Ledger says: "The town is very dull in business matters and considerable depression is felt in financial circles." This due largely, no doubt, to the money taken out of the town by the Northera Pacific through their recent sale of lots. The Ellensburgh people have no cause for feeling discouraged. By an immense amount of eaergy they have built up a splendid town and if the town has been pushed in advance of the supporting country it will not be long before the country will catch up. With the large immigration to this country all fallow lands will soon be tuitizen and will contribute to the support. izen and will contribute to the support and prosperity of their trading points.

as handsome and attractive an advertis-ing card as it is possible to conceive. It is 10x12 inches. On one side is a photocastile, for \$4,100, clearing \$500 in less is 10.12 inches. On one side is a photograph of the products of the great Yakima country as exhibited at the last fair, and on the reverse an excellent and impartial statement of North Yakima and the surrounding county, her products, climate, buildings, and geographical location and topography as applicable to the making of Yakima a great railroad center. One thousand of these cards were issued, which will be put on next herotographing being done by Her and the printing by the Herald.

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He's All Right, You Ber.—At Waterville, Douglas county, the county commissioners advertised for bids for building a court house. The contract was awarded to A. T. Greene, he being the lowest bidder, having offered to furnish a block of land and erect a \$4000 building for the contractor Cabon in the cabon in the contractor Cabon in the cabon in the contractor Cabon in the cabon in der, having offered to furnish a block of land and erect a \$4000 building for the consideration of one dollar. Mr. Green is not so green or philanthropic as this statement would indicate on its face. He has an addition on the market and be take this means of booming it. This suggests a new proverb which the Herand would like to submit for thoughtful consideration, i. e., all's not green that has a verdant name.

DRAYING CHARLES SCHANGO—Charles grating, from the inside of the Kititias

Draft of Charles Schanno,—Charles Schanno died at his home in Yakima City March 9, 1889, aged 56 years. The cause of his death was abcess of the liver, from which he has been a sufferer for years past. Mr. Schanno was born in Alsace and moved to the Yakima country twenty-three years ago. He was the founder of Yakima City and at one time was a very wealthy man but died poor. The funeral was held on Monday under the anspices of the Odd Fellows and was largely attended. Mr. Schanno leaves wife and ten children to mourn his death.

"Thu Davagus Storks."—The drayens.

"THE DANGER SIGNAL."—The dramatic "The Danoma Stortan"—The dramatic entertainment given at the Opera House by the literary societies of the public school was a success financially, there being a large audience present. In an artistic light it was not so great a success, although in some particulars considerable light is the success of the public was not so great a success, although in some particulars considerable.

A RUBBING BURBERS.—Both presses in the HERALD office have been kept con-stantly warm from use this week, the job department turning out an immense amount of work. Over 60,000 impres-sions have been struck off in the past five days. This department is under the charge of C. W. Liggett, than whom there is no better job printer in the territory, which is attested by the excellent work he is doing.

MARRIED.—At the residence of the bride's parents in North Yakims, March 10, by the Rev. John Uren, D. F. Bunnell at large attendance. The names of F. R. Bunnell left that evening for a brief wedding trip to the upper country, followed by the congratulations of a host of friends can well, wishes for a prosperous and haven the committee of arrangements is a guardance.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Smallpox has made its appearance a Olympia.

igar and barber shop very handso

-Henry Kahlo, of Toledo, Ohio, has orty acres.

-H. Harris has arranged to pure the I. X. L. building from David on a basis of \$4600.

-E. R. Welch has a fish pond on Ahtanum ranch that contains carp a foo and a half in length.

-Seven hands are now employed the issuing of the Herald and in the Herald job department.

-The school entertainment and dance

-Palmer & McGrath have sold a third interest in the War Eagle and Black Bear mines, in the Wanicut district, for \$4000.

—There are twenty real estate firms at Ellensburgh, but there is a complaint that business is not very rushing at

—J. M. Stout has sold his warehouse located on block B, west side of the track to George Donald. The consideration was \$1800.

—J. C. MacCrimmon is going to a gage in the real estate business, and we open an office in the old postoffice bui ing on First street.

—The heavens have opened, the rains descended and all nature rejoices. The farmers are sending up paeans of praise for bountiful crops are promised.

—Good bye, old friend, good bye! Where are you going? Oh, to Arm-strong's, to buy my goods hereafter, cor-ner of First street and Yakima avenue.

1st of April.

and prosperity of their trading points.

AN ATTRACTIVE CARD.—Messrs. MacLean & Reed have had printed this week shandsome and attractive an advertise as handsome and attractive and advertise as handsome and attractive an advertise as handsome and attractive and advertise as handsome and attractive and advertise as handsome and attractive and advertise as handsome as a supplication and advertise as handsome as a supplication and advertise as a supplication an

-Charles grating, from the inside of the Kittitas

ing the new naval station to be established on the Sound. -Kremer & Renfro are busy making a kiln of 200,000 brick for a start on the

artists fight it was not so great advantage and although in some particulars considerable talent was displayed. The main trouble was that the actors did not seem to know their lines, but perhaps that was due in a measure to stage fright.

A RUSHING BUSHESS.—Both presses in the HERALD office have been kept constantly warm from use this week, the job

—Secretary of the Navy Tracy was formerly a school teacher, and among his pupils many years ago was G. W. Rodman, of this city. Mr. Rodman does not say so, but the probability is that Tracy paddled the seat of his pants on various and sundry occasions.

Allan C. Mason is again in the city. Volney Taft has returned from Baker

rom Seattle Thursday. Charles Dixon is back from

Grove, Oregon, on a visit. Genial Tobias Beckner, of Bickelton paid Yakima a visit this week.

Mrs. L. MacLean will leave for Walla Monday to visit her sister. George Donald left for Tacoma Tu o look after his railroad contracts.

A. J. and J. T. Chambers have been loing the Sound country this week. W. L. Bennett, of Grant's Station, Or

in the city and proposes to rem Bishop Paddock will be in Yakima on Easter Sunday to administer the rites of David Guilland of the Guilland Hones

Miss Alma and Mattie Kelso have re-curred from Walla Walla to their home in Eastern Yakima.

Robert Govan, a member of the N. P. engineering force, is in the city shaking hands with old friends.

J. T. Eshelman and family returned Sunday from a visit to relatives at La-fayette, Oregon, and Goldendale.

Walter J. Reed and wife, of Cle-Elum, are spending the week in Yakima, for which they have a great fondness. L. MacLean left Tuesday for Tacoms on business. He will be gone but a few days, as he intends to start for Montans on Monday.

F. D. Hooton, the tailor, left for Spo-kane Falls Sunday to preside over the cutting department of a large establish-Mrs. J. P. Mattoon and daughter, Mis

Anna Mattoon, have returned from Port-land, where the latter made rapid im-provement in health. A. J. Splawn and wife are home again wing Yakima they have been heir time between San Francisco

Portland, and the Sound towns. Dr. G. J. Hill returned to-day from Astoria. He will settle up the estate of his late wife and then leave for Europe, in company with his mother, Mrs. Owens

Dr. E. H. Pugsley and wife, of Pendle-ton, Oregon, were in the city several days last week. Dr. Pugsley is a brother of J. B. Pugsley, of the firm of Goodwin & Pugsley.

Tom Lund and wife have returned to Roslyn, where Mr. Lund has a flourish ing business. He is anticipating a trip to his old home in Norway this coming G. W. Jones, of Clintonville, Wisconsin, a brother of H. C. Humphrey, is in the city and is so well pleased with the country that there is a prospect of his

locating here. Messrs. Goldman and Dement, two of Walla Walla's live business men, stopped off at Yakima on the 8th inst. and in-

spected the city, with which they are much pleased. Mrs. R. Crory is back from an enjoy-able visit among friends and relatives in California. She was accompanied on her return by her sisters, the Misses Char-lotte and Kittie Gray.

C. H. H.ines, a brother of S. F. Haines, is one of the late arrivals in Yakima. He has rented the second story of the Pratt building on First street and is having it fitted up as a photograph gallery.

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Judge N. T. Caton is named as a candidate from Lincoln county to the constitutional convention. The Judge has participated in three conventions of a like nature, and would make an invaluable member of that body.

C. W. Henry proposes to associate himself with a competent architect, who is coming to Yakima from the east, and open an office for the furnishing of building plans and designs, and to do contracting for the exection of buildings.

J. J. Tyler, formerly sheriff of this county, has returned to Yakima and proposes to remain. Mr. Tyler has been across the continent and "sailed the seas corn and the side of the tilde so well as Yakima. Mr. Tyler is accompanied by his wife.

David Wilson was in the city Tuesday looking after the building of his new hote. He states that he has had half a dosen applications for its lease, but has made no decision as yet. He is desirous of securing a lessee who will not only furnish and run the hotel in a first-class manner, but one who will be a social acquisition to the city.

The prosegre, March 11, 1889.

EDITOR Herald: —The prospect in the Herald: —The prospect in the lesser has head the wheat is coming up nicely and looks well and strong. Very little fall sown wheat was frozen out last winter in the Horse Heaven country.

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J. C. Hoxie, a lumber man and capital J. C. Hoxie, a lumber man and capitalist of New London, Wisconsin, and A. F. Weed, an attorney of the same place, and a son of Judge O. F. Weed of this city, arrived in Yakima on Saturday and passed the time up to Wednesday night in viewing the town and surrounding country, when they left for the Sound. They will return next week when Mr. Hoxie contemplates investing here. Both gentlemen are greatly pleased with Yakima.

and from present indications there will be large attendance. The names of F. R.

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PROSPEROUS PROSSER.

Looking Forward to Big Crops an Another Railroad---Preparing to Bore for Artesian Water.

PROSSER, March 10, 1889.

EDITOR HERALD:—The wheat in the Horse Heaven district appears in good condition although the most of it was sown late and but little of it made its appearance above ground last fall, conse-quently didn't winter kill, although the ground was bare of snow nearly all win-

ground was bare of snow nearly all winter, there not being more than half an
inch at any one time.

From H. W. Creason, late county commissioner, it is learned that parties are
coming within a few days to begin the
work of boring the artesian well, for which
the territory appropriated \$1000 and the
county a like amount. Horse Heavenites
are anticipating great things from this
well and some seem to think it will supply the whole country with water.
The well known sheep man, Mr. Kemp,

ply the whole country with water.

The well known sheep man, Mr. Kemp, seldom mentions any subject relative to sheep but he has lately freed his mind and given the information that this spring's wool clip will far exceed that of last year as the sheep have come through the winter in better condition, owing to the mild weather. By the way, the lack of winter moisture is playing havoc with of winter moisture is playing havoc with the wells and cisterns here, they nearly

all being dry.

I hear that Mr. Estes has sold his ranch to Frank Lyons, a sheep man from Uma-tilla, and that Mr. McIntire, of Pendleton, Oregon, has gone to Sunnyside to look up range for his band of 4000 sheep. Mr. McIntire claims that there will be 50,000

McIntire claims that there will be 50,000 head of Oregon sheep driven into this part of the country between now and shearing time.

The marriage of Sam White seems to have stirred up things matrimonial hereabouts and report gives creeience to another wedding in Horse Heaven shortly. Mr. White and his wife seem to be enjoying married bliss, although she is Denish and cannot speak a worl of English, and and cannot speak a word of English, and he knows nothing of Danish. It is rumored that they will compromise on Chinook.

RANCHER.

PROSSER, March 11, 1889.

L. Frank Gordan and family, of Phila-delphia, arrived in the city Tuesday even-ing and will make their future home here. They have rented one of the Mason cot-tages and will immediately go to house-keeping. The people of Yakima are glad to welcome such desirable residents.

Must Liquidate.

I am obliged to announce that all pertes owing me must settle at once or stand
the legal consequences. Money is essential to me in the conduct of my business
and money I must have. G. O. NEVIN.

ROTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

h LARD UFFICE AT NORTH YARDA, W. Y.,
March II, 1880. 5
NOTICE is hereby given that the following
manned settler has tiled notice of his intenand that said proof will be made before the resister and receiver at north vakina, w. T., oh
April 25, 1898, vis:
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April 27, vis:
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Report of the Condition

Of the Yakima National Bank, at North Yakima, in the Territory of Washington, at the close of business, Feb. 26, 1889: RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts.

Overdrafts, accured and unsecured
U. 8. bonds to secure circulation
Other stocks, bonds, and mortganes,
bus from a payroved reserve agents.
Beal cetate, furnitare, and fixtures.
Current expenses and faxts paid
Premiums paid.

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econts. .\$ 57,687 02 88 15,500 00 9,286 59 1,083 10 5,931 75 11,649 28 484 21, 3,031 25 116 70 320 00 16 37 15,141 10 1,495 00 Specie Legal tender notes.. Redemption fund with U. S. Trea (five per cent. of circulation) \$119,413 0 \$ 50,000 00 2,000 00 1,251 88 11,250 00 42,519 03 2,662 00 7,745 00 1,945 23 139 88

Total TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON. \$119
TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON. \$8.
I. J. D. Cornett, cashier of the above bank, do solemnly swear that the above ment is true to the best of my knowledge belief. J. D. Conneyr, Cash \$119,413 02

Bubscribed and sworn to before me this seal.] 9th day of March, 1889. Correct—Attest:
GRO. DONALD,
R. K. NICROLS,
JOSEPH BARTHOLET, SR.,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., February 6, 1839.

February 6, 1889. 1

OTICE IS bereby given that the folof his intention to make final commutation
proof in support of his claim, and that said
proof will be made before the register and receiver at North Yakima, W. T., ou March 27th,
1889, viz:

Homestead Application No. 925, for the swig of NNig and nwig of swig Sec. 24 Twp. 18. K. 185 E. w. m.

116 names the following witnesses to provide the names the following witnesses to provide of said land viri. D. E. Lesh, B. A. Cunningham, J. F. Linder, Leroy Brooker, of Yakima county, W. T. Any person who desires to protest against any substantial reason, under the law and the regulations of the interior Department, why such proof should not be allowed, the said of t

LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKIMA... T., March 5th, 1899.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following make final proof before the Register and Receiver at North Yakima, W. T., on "April 20th, 1898, Visi... HENRY TAMES.

Administrator of Clous Muller, deed., who made homestead No. 227 for the swi, see 4, twp 8, N R homestead No. 227 for the swi, see 4, twp 8, N R to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. John Donker, Henry Creason, Charles McClellan and 8, M webber, all of Proses; W. T. Any person who desires to who knows any substantial reason, under the law and regulations of the interior Department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above mutiloned said claimant, and to offer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant. HENRY TANKE,

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TOTICE is bereby given that the following in named sectier has filed notice of his interaction of the property of the pr

LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., February 23rd, 1889. NOTICE is hereby given that the following settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before register and receiver at North Yakima, W. T. ou April 18th 1899, vis:

A L. PRICERET.

receiver at North Yakima, W. T. on April 184b, 1869, viz.

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Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

In the Probate Court of Yakima County, Wash-Territory,
In the matter of the Estate of Annie Hui,
Deceased.

Dy Viktur of An Order of The ProDate Court of Yakima County, Washington
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Treal estate owned by the deceased Annie Hill
and nayaelf, her surviving husband, i will on
the Court House of Yakima county, in
the city of North Yakima, selito the his front
door of the Court House of Yakima county, in
the city of North Yakima, selito the his front
door of the Court House of Yakima county,
the Proto Hollowing described real estate so ordered to
be sold, situated in Yakima county, Washington
Territory, to-wit: Lot four (d) in block thirtysight, 48, lot one, i, in block sity-nies, was aslots nine, 9, ten, 19, and eleven, 11, in block
sixty-seven, 67, as the same appears upon the
county and territory filed in the office of the
auditior of and county,
The said lot four, 4, it two-story brick helidting and Josia the building of the Yakima, NatJonal Bank, being situated in the center of the
business portion of Yakima Avone, the lead-

or an ryme tree building of the Valties, Sectional Bank, being situated in the center of the found Bank, being situated in the center of the ing business street of the city.

Lots five, b, and siz, 6; in block furth-eight, have upon them a neal, can-cityy frame obtient, have upon them and, can-cityy frame obtient, and outbuildings and is situated in the most de-tirable part of the resident portion of North Lot one, 1, in block sixty-time, 69, has a small building upon it renting now for \$2.00 per mooth.

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Lots mine, ye in, it, and eleven, il in blood month.

Lots mine, ye in, il, and eleven, il in blood case and the vacant are vent attention as expected to be and property will he said for one-half each in months from the date of sale with interest at the rate of ten per cent, per annum, which are the companies of the per cent, per annum, which is upon the real estate purchased. Each lot of the above described real estate will be soid specially, except tota and of in block ch, having therefore, but the contraction of the

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Having passed through a year in which to Trade has been so great that immense inroa have been made in the Stock, are now offerin at a sacrifice, those Goods known to the Tradin

REMNANTS!

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Are carefully watched and you improve the opportunities offered.

Spring Goods,

"The churn must go," says an agricul-tural exchange. Of course it must, in order that the butter may come.

First wife—Why did you have your husband cremated? Second wife—He swore he would haunt me. Now let him

An esteemed contemporary says "the creme de la creme of society was skimmed off for the Sweitzer-Kayes wedding." Good, good.

"Our Mary's" Age—Mary Anderson was thirty years old January 28. On January 28, 1901, she will be thirty-two or we miss our guess.

"Rosa Bouheur as an artist is not tru to nature," remarked the snake editor.
"How is that?" asked the horse editor.
"In her picture, "The Horse Fair," appear several white horses, but not a single

Instead of intricate braided patter ne so popular, straight lines now flad or—on the severely plain walking sees of solid colored material, narrow t or wool braid of the same of a darker than the foundation

A friend who knows General Harrison and his family well says that the General begins the day on his knees. Just after breaklast every morning, so matter what his engagements are, he holds a morning service in his library, first reading a chapter from the Bible and then engaging in style of art, too.

\$13?" "Yes." "And the month?" "Yes." the month res. And this, I believe, is just thirteen times that you've been here to collect it?" "Yes." "Well, then, please come again. I'm a little superstitious about the number thirteen,

The new spring goods everywhere ram-ant in every shop window and piled on he counters show wonderful grades in ne counters show woncernt graces in olor tones. Every tint seen in the air, a trunks and leaves of the budding trees and on the fresh carpet of the earth when ie promised days return, has been care-ulty copied in silk, sateen, gingham, make salling or conhument.

States is estimated at 65,300,000. And total increase is now 100,000 per month, exclusive of immigration, while the total number of immigrants last year was 518,000. If immigration continues at the same rate and the natural increase is a every pound best quality of steel wire.

Another Mystery Explained—Sensible wife—My dear, you remember, of course, that before our marriage I told you that I rather enjoyed cigar amoke. Well, I am sure I do not love you any less now, yet the fact remains that I find your smoking intensely disagreeable. What is it? Sensible husband—When I had only myself to support I smoked two for a quarter; now I smoke two for five.

Mr. Heavy Villand the wife of the

residence on Second Bank.

Afr. Henry Villard, the wife of the famous German-American financier, is the only daughter of williard thought not more than forty-five pears of age, has a so ast Harvard and a daughter just ready to make her first bow in society. All the Villard family are musical, not only the seas and daughters, but the financier binself, who pulls the bow across the feello strings with no little ability. The daughter plays the violin.

Vice-President Morton has hereafted.

daughter plays the victin.

Vice-President Morton has bought the house of Bell, of telephone fame, in Washington, for \$125,000, and will spend \$25,000 in fitting it up for the four years' campaign. That Mrs. Morton will be the leader of fashion in Washington for the next four years is beyond a doubt. Unlike any the ladies who have taken precedence in the White House since the war, she is fortified by the experience and at Goodwin, Strobach & Pugaley's. These five-acre tracts adjacent to the city are offered at a very low figure and with society.

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A Serap of Paper Saves Her Life.

It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable and could only live a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper. was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable and could only live a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; it helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grew better fast, continued its use and its now strong, healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 140 pounds. For fuller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, druggist, Fort Smith. Trial bottles of this wonderful Discovery free at C. B. Bushnell's drug store.

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—A good digestion waits on appetite and a good appetite is one of the surest gas of perfect health. If you are low sprited, irritable, billious, or have an irgular appetite, then we advise you by I means to take Dr. Henley's Dandellon to the Jr. Henley's Dandellon and the Jr. Henley's Dandellon and Jr. Henley and

—A fine new line of saddles, harness, etc., just received at C. E. McEwen's slop, Yakima avenue.

—For fresh Olympia oysters, go to Herke's, who is prepared to wait on you at all hours, day or night.

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cut and a delightful shampoo call at the on our books. Shaving parlors of Wm. Shearer. —One hundred thousand dollars to loan on farm property by Goodwin, Strobach & Pugsley; long time, easy rates.

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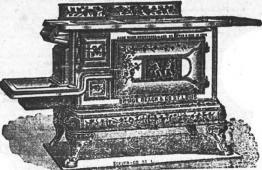
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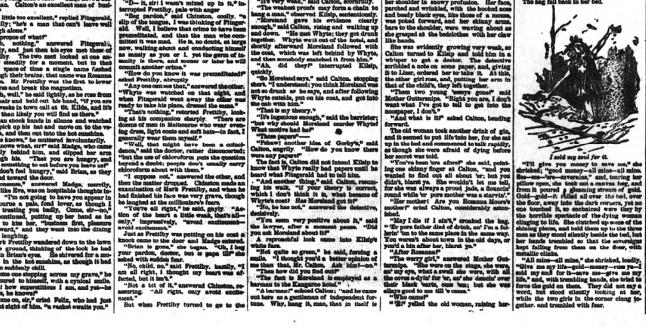
SUPPLEMENT.

are steadily for a moment, but in that ort space of time a single name /ashed rough their brains; that name was Reasma zora. Mr. Frettlby was the first to lower leyes and break the magnetism.

"Ah, well," he said lightly, as he ross from chair and held out this hand, "if you are to weeks in town call at 8h. Kilda, and it's ret than likely you will find us there."

Frian shook hands in silence and watched a pick up his has and move on to the veda, and then out into the hot sunshina. He knows, he muttered favoluntarily. Knows what, sir? said Madge, who came notly behind him.

laughing, rk Frettlby wandered down to the lawn a ground, thinking of the look he had in Brian's eyes. He shivered for a moin the hot sunshine, as though it had



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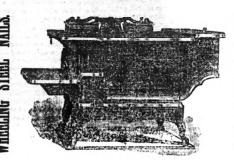
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THE OLD GREY RAGLE"

An Interesting Letter Regarding Maj. Gen. R. H. Milroy's Swords.

\$1000 Blade Present Patriot and True Sold Other Swords.

OLYMPIA, March 1. At the corner of Main and Twelfth streets the home of Major General R. H. Milroy, "The Old Grey Eagle of Indiana." Having heard of the beautiful sword pre-sented to him at Winchester, I called on sented to him at Winchester, I called one afternoon and asked to see it. Kind Mrs. Milroy, whose affection and admiration for her warrior husband are lovely to be-hold, readily acceded to my wish and brought forth for my interest, not only the many trophies of war carefully pre-served by her loving hands, but such a street of smedders, nathetic, laurchable and store of anecdotes, pathetic, laughable and oic, as would fill a volume. Now let

And first, as a foundation, a few facts regard to the General's life. He was regard to the General's life. He was rn June 16, 1816, in what was then Inborn June 16, 1816, in what was then Indiana territory. At the time of his birth, is father, General Samuel Milroy, was absent as a delegate to the constitutional convention called to form a state constitution. Years afterwards, when that constitution was to be amended, the son, General Robert Milroy, was chosen to take part in the work. He entered college at 22, and afterwards studied law. Three others who became distinguished men were examined with himself for admittance to the supreme court of the state. nce to the supreme court of the state. They were Senator Dan Voorhees, Oliver P. Morton and General Lew Wallace. The General takes much pleasure in telling this story of the famous author of Ben Hur.

"Lew" was not a brilliant scholar, as "Lew" was not a brilliant scholar, as weavinced by the fact that this was his third trial for admittance to the court. His later intellectual activity is believed to be largely due to the influence and example of his accomplished wife. However, he was determined to get through this time if it took all night, "and it did take nearly that time," adds the General. One after another the applicants finished their work and passed out, but young Wallace still sat poring over his papers. the string out long and emourate answers to every question, hoping, he said, that something in them would be pertinent to the subject. Finally, late at night, or in

With the breaking out of the Mexican whole town flocked to the court house to bid farewell to the gallant volunteers. One of the ecsemonies was the presenta-tion of a flag made by the ladies of the village. Let Mrs. Milroy tell the story: "It happened that I was selected to pre-sent the flag. I was only a little ac-quainted with the General then, though his sister and I were great friends. The court house was crowded and I had to sten out before them all and wessent the court house was crowded and I had to step out before them all and present the flag with a little speech. Wait a minute I believe I can say it now. Wabash In-vincibles! I am deputed by the ladies of Delphi to present to you this flag as a tes-timonial of our regard and admiration for shi to present to you this flag as a tes-mial of our regard and admiration for alacrity with which you have re-aded to the call of our beloved coun-tio, then, and our prayers go with for your health and safe and honor-return to dear friends and loved see. Farewell!" Fancy what a mo-tous occasion it must have been to fair-haired, brown-syed girl, that remore than forty years abe can re-tract the safe that the safe

And so the tall young captain strode away to Mexico, no doubt with tender thoughts of that patriotic maiden tucked away down in the bottom of his manily heart. At any rate, not long after his return from the scorched plains of Mexico, where burning sun and deadly disease related his company to a healful and beduced his company to a handful and his own body to a skeleton, the two were made wn body to a skeleton, the two were made me and "lived happy ever after." Of leneral Milroy's career in the war of the tebellion, I shall speak only in connec-tion with the swords which were at va-ious times presented to him.

before the storming of Fort Sumter"Folks thought he was crasy," said the
old lady, laughing. Another interesting
document is a proclamation issued January 5, 1863, in which General Milroy
gave notice of the freedom to slaves proclaimed by President Lincoln dve days
before, and declaring his intention to enforce the edict. On the margin of this
paper are a few lines in pencil telling
"Dear Mary" what an excitement this
publication had created among the "F.
F.V.'s" One paper bore the startling,
"Hall to the Chief!" It was a call on
the loyal citizens of Indiana to turn out
and welcome back the "Old Grey Eagle"
to the home of his boyhood, dated No-

rity and undaunted courage, stern but hay of which he was made captain. On kind, enthusiastic to rashness, and modern high tefore their departure, the set to timidity,—all honor to the "Old cole town flocked to the court house to Grey Eagle of Indiana."—Seattle Budget.

Food to be Taken With Fingers.

At an official dinner a few nights ago distinguished society belle from New York, ton with the swords which were at various times presented to him.

And first of the famous thousand dollar blade which was the object of my visibled a "drumstick" in the same way, without the use of tanking of a chicken with her fingers, and afterward daintily and first of the famous thousand dollar blade which was the object of my visibled a "drumstick" in the same way, without the use of tanking or fore. Some of the cabinet and administration ladies, only one of whom belong to the four hunging of the cabinet and administration ladies, only one of whom belong to the four hunging of the cabinet and administration ladies, most of the cabinet and administration ladies, only one of whom belong to the four hunging of the cabinet and administration ladies, only one of whom belong to the four hunging of the cabinet and administration ladies, only one of whom belong to the four hunging of the cabinet and administration ladies, only one of whom belong to the four hunging of the cabinet and administration ladies, only one of whom belong to the four hunging of the cabinet and administration ladies, only one of whom belong to the four hunging of the cabinet and administration ladies, only one of whom belong to the four hunging of the cabinet and administration ladies, only one of whom belong to the four hunging and the cabinet and administration ladies, only one of whom belong to the four hunging of the cabinet and administration ladies, only one of whom belong to the four hunging of the cabinet and administration ladies, only the the arms way belong the results of the promise of the cabinet and administration ladies, only the the arms way. The population has a part of the administration ladies, only the scale of the promise of the cabinet and administration ladies, only the way and the provided in five years, and the provided in five years, and the provided in five years, and the the action of the lady was in perfect good the inscription are ranged the names of various battles i

STATE OF WASHINGTON.

Brief History of its Discovery and Progress.

The first white man who probably saw what is now Washington territory was Juan de Fuca, a Greek navigator, who, in vember 11, 1863. By the way, this title, which has always clung to him, was first observed by a member of his regiment, channel connecting the Atlantic and Pathich sectived by a member of his regiment, channel connecting the Atlantic and Pathich sectived by a member of his regiment, channel connecting the Atlantic and Pathich sectived by a member of his regiment, channel connecting the Atlantic and Pathich sectived by a member of his regiment, channel connecting the Atlantic and Pathich section of the section of the Mississippi valley and the east. Ores from the mines in the interior are beging from the mines and the same of the serious of the country was based to be seriously embarrased for the country was been along the country the the year 1592, sailed in a Spanish vesse from San Blas. Mexico. to fortify the sup posed straits of "Anian," an imaginar, was and many battles was ever the control of the companies of the control of the

can never be any doubt about the conservatism of a statement of values taken servatism of a statement of values taken from an assessment roll. Whatever else an average American citizen may neglect, he never forgets to beat down the assess-or." It is safe therefore to assume that the valuation is a moderate one. The lack of facilities for the collection of statistics has made the conserva-

The lack of facilities for the collection of statistics has made the governor's report somewhat meagre in respect to the development of various industries. Enough is known, however, to ahow that rapid progress is being made. Within the year direct shipments of tea from China and Janus have been to your though and Japan have begun to pass through the ports of Washington on their way to the Mississippi valley and the east. Ores from the mines in the interior are begin-

timore inaccessible and was generally considered less desirable than in Alaska to aday.

The greatest development of the territory has been since 1880. During this time it has made gigantic strides, and the world has been forced to take notice of it. It has secured a place among the great business communities of the union. The chief thing lacking, and the thing next to come, is statehood itself. With the political equality that state government will give, Washington will take a start that will keep her moving on more raptidly during the coming decade than she has moved during the present. The primary cause of the territory's advance during the pess few years is the restlessness of the people and desire to get into newer, less crowded fields. The overcrowded millions of the Mississippi valicy, of the Atlantic coast and of Europe looked with intense yearning to the country west of the Rocky mountains, and when reached it was found not only a most interesting region, but one of comforts and desirable conditions. Then capital began to watch the people with a view to increasing itself by statisfying the popular demands. Vesuels to carry them were made, factors that delicate the deligates and numerous visitors from the east. We say it easy, will be conditions. Then capital began to watch the people with a view to increasing itself by statisfying the popular demands. Vesuels to carry them were made, factors that delicate the methods, that we will receive them well, all mires opened to supply them with ceal.

Railroad men came and laid down the mines opened to supply them with coal.

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Washington territory is fifty time greater in area than Rhode Island an greater in area than khode Island and can sustain as dense a population, and it is only a question of time when this terri-tory, in common with all the Pacific coast states will be peopled like Ohio, New York and Massachusetts.

equally striking. During the year ending plain of the pain, but he took hold again amalledes, celery, and asparagus, when keys, Celar Mountain, Rapidan, Rap

To the Woman's Christian Temperance Unions of Eastern Washington: The seventh annual meeting of Eastern Washington Woman's Christian Temper-ance Union will be held at North Yakima, April 24, 25 and 26, 1899. The convention will consist of the five remoral officers, vice-president-allows

The convention will consist of the five general officers, vice-president-at-large vice-presidents for counties, superintend ents of departments, one delegate from local unions. Each union is entitlet to one delegate for each fifteen members or fraction thereof, for whom dues have been paid to the territorial treasurer a least one month'before convention.

Delegates must be elected one month before convention and should bring certificates of credentials signed by the president and recording secretary.

agents.
All members of the convention will please write to Mrs. Lucy B. Thomas, North Yakima, chairman of committee on entertainment, stating at who time they will arrive.
The unions are requested to observe

The unions are requested to observe Sunday, April 21, as a day of prayer for God's blessing upon our work. LUCY A. SWITZER, Preeldent. H. MARIA PRETS, COT. Sec. MARY E. WELLER, Rec. Sec. Spokane Falls, Feb. 23, 1889.

Rates for the territorial convention W C. T. U. to convene at North Yakima C. T. U. to convene at North Yakina April 24, 25 and 26. Delegates and visitors will pay full fare going and take local agent's receipt for the same, which they will have countersigned by the officers of the convention (showing attendance), when return trip tickets will be issued at one-fifth rate. Rates good from all points in Washington, limited to April 30.

Mrs. S. Lou Mosroe,

sed. Let us make up our realroad men came and laid own toe iron bands in every direction. Six years ago there was but one transcontinental railroad and that was 1000 miles to the south. Now there are three trading in Washington territory—the Northern, Canadian and Union Pacific.

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natter with her?

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Motuncus, Me.

"My daughter, sixteen years old, is using Ayer's Sarsaparilla with good effect."—Rev. S. J. Graham, United Brethren Church, Buckhannon, W. Va. " I suffered from

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