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FROM YAKINA TO THE SEA.

he Nearest Route From the Great Inland E pire to Tide Water is Via North Yakima.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sentinel: Our American people are making diligent inquiry about the west, as the social maladjustments in the country have developed a deep and widespread discontent. Upon investigation they have found the Willaps harbor to be the best on the Pacific coast, save that of San Francisco; they saw that there was but three or four even reasonably good harbors on the nearly thousand miles of Pacific sea coast, and that naturally there must be great cities on all of these harbors. They learned that on the tributaries of the Willaps river there are very extensive bodies of magnificent timber; that the richest coal fields in the west are in the Cowlits valley; that from North Yakima through these valleys to South Bend is the nearest outlet from the South Bend is the nearest outlet from the

great interior to the sea; and that the strongest railroad corporation in America had determined to push this hundred and forty miles line through as fast as mone and men can build it, and pur these wonderful advantages es the pe have been pouring into the country. The have been guided, not by the land boo ers, but by their own good sense; not by the obtrusive advertiser, but by a knowl-

"TOTED SQUAR."

Didn't Propose to Obtain Refreshments Under False Protenses.

A short time ago one of St. Paul's prominent dealers in musical instruments gave an opening, embracing an attractive entertainment, to the public, says the Globe of that city. The succeeding day a young man denominated in circus patois as a "Reub" walked leisurely into the establishment and said:

"Got any ice cream on draught?"

"This is not a refreshment bazar," replied a salesman, softly.

"I knowed that; but yer had some in here yesterday."

"Oh, yes; that was an opening day, and we did entertain a large number of our friends with cream. You should have been around." A short time ago one of St. Paul's p

Within a year the great Manchester canal, which is to make England's cotton city a seaport, will be completed. As the purpose of the canal is to reduce the cost of transportation to Manchester, it is not improbable that it construction will have a beneficial effect on the price of cotton and other American products consumed by that city. The capital for this great enterprise, \$50,000,000, was subscribed before a spadeful of earth was dug. It will be remembered that when the question of its practicability was first discussed, Captain Eads was summoned to England, as one of the world's greatest engineers, to give his opinion, when he declared in its favor, as practicable and advantageous. It is calculated that the canal will reduce at least 50per cent, the cost of transports of the control of the cost of transports of the cost of transports the cost of transports and the cost of transports are cost of transports and the cost of transports and transports and transports are cost of transports and transports and transports are cost of t

our friends with cream. You should have been around."

"I warn't, though, but I kinder recknored you might have some left over. Couldn't you manage to give away some II a man was ter buy a musical instrument?" and the youth picked up a \$40 guitar, thrummed it carelessly, at the same

time resting his basilisk eye on a \$550 upright piano.

"It think we could. Charlie, see if there isn't some cream in the back room for this gentleman. Please walk right in, sir."

The prospective customer walked in as directed and was handed a nut-brown chocolate ice.

"Yer give some cake, too, yesterday, I understand."

A plate of macaroons, jelly cake and lady's fingers was promptly placed baside him, after which be demanded a glass of the Suez canal is but 72. Its minimum depth is the same, viz.: 20 feet. Where it is not cut through rock or where the soil is soft and requires protection from the wash of steamers, its sides are "pitted" with stone. Four sets of locks, the largest of each set being 600x65 feet, will lift ressels sixty feet six inches from the sale contains which is demanded a glass of the candinary water level at the entgance of the salersom, wiping his mouth on the back of his hand.

"Wall, I'm through," he said.

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"Wall, I'm through," he said.

"Yes, sir; now what can I do for you?"

"Of course I don't propose to eat your
ream under false pretenses. You've
oted squar with me an' I'll tote squar
with you. You may give me one of them
sickel-apiece kasoon I seed in the winder." THE ALBEST WILL

Egypt.

The discovery of the earliest known will is an event which possesses an interest for others besides lawyers, and there seems no reason to question either the authenticity or antiquity of the unique document which Mr. Flinders Petrie has

document which Mr. Flinders Petrie has unearthed at Kahun or, as the town was known 4500 years ago, Illahun. The document is so curiously modern in form that it might almost be granted probate 'nday. But, in any case, it may be assumed that it marks one of the earliest epoc' of legal history, and curiously illustrate the continuity of legal methods. It however, needless to label the variously legally and bickings like of proceeding legally and bickings like of a greatly legally and bickings like of a greatly legally and bickings like of a greatly legally and bickings like of the second like legally and bickings like of a greatly legally and bickings like of a greatly legally and bickings like of the second like like the second like like the second like Sekhenren in the year 44, second mo of Pert, day 19—that is, it is estima the 44th of Amenemhat III., or 2550 E —in favor of his brother, a priest of —In favor of his brother, a priest of (ris, of all his property and goods; and another document, which bears date fro the time of Amessemhat IV., or 2548 B. This latter instrument is, in form, sing more nor less than a will, by will in phraseology that might well be to-day, the testator settles upon his Teta, all the property given him brother for life, but forbids in category in the settle state of the settle s

ant," Siou, is to act as gui infant children. This remarkable instru -Dr. Savage will be found always ready to attend calls day or night. Office over Eabelman Bros. store; residence on Second street, two doors south U. S. land that the store is the store of the store is the store of the store is the store of the store o

point of view. It has hitherto been be-lieved that in the infancy of the buman race wills were practically unknown. There probably never was a time when testaments, in some form or other, did not exist; but, in the earliest ages, it has so far been assumed that they were never written, but were nucunstory, or de-

ourian Calls the Chief Exect tive "His Royal Jigs"--a Phila-delphia Crank Directs the Af-fairs of Government.

not exist; but, in the earliest ages, it has so far been assumed that they were never written, but were nuncupatory, or delivered orally, probably at the death bed of the testator.

Among the Hindus to this day the law of succession hinges upon the due solemnization of fixed ceremonies at the dead man's funeral, not upon any written will. And it is because early wills were verbal only that their history is so obscure. It has been asserted that among the barbarian races the bare conception of a will was unknown; that we must search for se are unworthy specimens of the he casual correspondent abuses the ng of the president's name. Mr. ray the casual correspondent abuses pelling of the president's name. Pelling of the president's name. nvelopes received at the executive mion. They fill a large drawer in lesk. Here are some specimens: was unknown; that we must search for the infancy of testamentary dispositions

Mr. president hairson, Washing

in the early Roman law. Indeed, until

Take Them All, William.

dians out of the 250,000 in the country

THE MANCHESTER CANAL.

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duce at least 50per cent. the cost of trans portation on all articles brought to Man chester as compared with the rates pre vailing at the time the canal was begun

consumed in passing the locks, it will be traversed in about ten hours. The width adopted will allow large steamers to pass each other at any part. The fact that the sills at the entrance of the case are in sufficiently decreased are in sufficiently decreased.

canal are in sufficiently deep water to

permit the passage of vessels at all stag of the tide will often enable a steam

entering the Mersey to be berthed at Manchester before she could be at Liver-

The canal will open the way into the very heart of England, and at Manchester it will meet a network of canals and rail-ways which will faciliate the distribution

Buffalo Bill has secured Se

Europe as part of his Wild West sh

eed or will was long antece

Mr onerble president harison Washington, d. C"

the ecclesisatical power assumed une pre-rogative of intervening at every break in the succession of the family, wills did not come into vogue in the west. But Mr. Petrie's papyrna seems to show that the system of settlement or disposition by That letter, which was mailed at Cairo ll., strayed about for a time, and cam be the executive mansion with "missent" stamped all over it.

> Honory Pres. of the United States. Washington

PReserDent of uni Wash ing ton DC Wishing to D C to the Presaden

Espeshe!! Wichten d. C. To Pres a dent

That letter was sent to Philadelphia I the postmaster of a small Pennsylvan town who could not decipher the addres The Philadelphia office added "Washin ton, D. C.," and forwarded the letter the capital.

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Presen Dend Harry of D C

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Washington
The letter was from Richmond, Ind.,
where Mr. Harrison should be well known.
Clynner, N. J., farnished the following
gem. It has few equals in the collection:

proasdeant Hears Wascghetor

DC Not quite satisfied with his spelling on the president's name, the Clymer correscondent wrote "Hreas" across the end of the envelope as an alternative. Lansale, Pa., sent the following:

Mr. Preasident Washington

Mr. Hirson, P. R. Washion sity

ways which will faciliate the distribution of produce in all parts of the country. Manchester is the center of the most populous district in England. Within a radius of twelve miles of the Manchester Royal Exchange dwells a population of 2,000,000; within a radius of forty miles the population is greater than that in a similar radius about London, and the state of the population is greater than that in a similar radius about London, and the state of the population is greater than that in a similar radius about London, and the state of the population is greater than that in a similar radius about London, and the state of the population is greater than that in a similar radius about London, and the state of the population is greater than that in a similar radius about London, and the state of the population is greater than that in a similar radius about London, and the state of the population is greater than that in a similar radius about London, and the state of the population is greater than that in a similar radius about London, and the state of the population is greater than that in a similar radius about London, and the state of the population is greater than that in a similar radius about London, and the state of the population is greater than that in a similar radius about London, and the state of the population is greater than that in a similar radius about London is greater than that in a similar radius about London is greater than that in a similar radius about London is greater than that in a similar radius about London is greater than that in a similar radius about London is greater than that in a similar radius about London is greater than that in a similar radius about London is greater than that in a similar radius about London is greater than that in a similar radius about London is greater than that in a similar radius about London is greater than that in a similar radius about London is greater than that in a similar radius about London is greater than that in a similar radius about London is gr ead president of the United States," and her place and the offending wife will be installed in ey contain minute instructions about the conduct of executive affairs. The ritter was at one time a well known hitter as at one time a well known hitter as a to meet time a well known hitter as a to meet the second that the has a minute of the second states as the place and the second second

haps the Giant Armadillo's Shell Was the-First Human Habitation.

wounteries of South America came pon a remarkable dwelling.
Only a little one-story habitation, rem feet by nine, left by its owner vest and clean. A cot of one room, just rige enough to hold a whole family of le ones, provided they did not need too

have fashioned the delicate ornamented roof, reaching high above the vine clinging about it—and a roof warranted not to leak during 'the hardest rain and sure to leak during 'the hardest rain and sure to leak for ages and ages. There were two entrances to this primitive mansion, one at the front and one at the rear, not very large, to be sure, but large enough for one to crawl through comfortably, and these entrances scalloped and cut with a perfection not to be excelled, were always open, too, as if waiting for an occupant. And all to be had reat free! Now, was not this a most remarkable structure for our travelers to find in the wilderness?

There was unmiskable proof, too, says St. Nicholas, of its having been inhabited, and by savages, undoubtedly, of a very ancient day. On examining the dwelling and remnants of others (for the discoverers found only one perfect one), these wise men decided it must have been at one time the bony covering of some animal of the armadillo family.

Further research and study convinced them they had found not only a perfect armor of the glyptodon, the gigantic armadillo of prehistoric times, but what was still more wonderful, that this armo abandoned by its original owner, had be come probably the very first habitation o

The only perfect one of these dwellings now known in existence is in the possess-ion of the French government, and is kept in the Jardin des Plantes. in Paris.

THE MODERN WOMAN. Is There Danger That She Will Become Too

would demure Priscilla has what would desidure Frischia have hought of the girl of the period, with he encing lessons, her dumb bells and he general athletic air! Would not Evelin

fencing lessons, her dumb bells and her general athletic air! Would not Evelina or Amanda Fitz-Allen have swooned at the idea of a doctor or a lady running a business office or monthly magazine! But woman is daily acquiring a new hold on the problem of life. Now that she is emalating men in the race for bread it is a deficate-question how far that affects her home life. Will the business woman make a good wife?

Most men prefer to have their wives dedicate their lives to home life alone, and strenuously oppose their entrance into the business world. The rough side of human nature one sees, they say, hardens them, and takes off the delicate bloom that is a woman's greatest charm. Other men, but they are in the minority, declare that they would like to have their wives on equal footing with themselves in business life.

But no matter how much will be

But no matter how much will be oman's achievements the vast majority will be destined to be wives and mother And while a broad education and enlight ened views will only fit her the bette for her difficult duties, it is not probab that the woman who is running a real estate office will be the one most apt to be cherished by a loving husband.

HINDE GIRL BABIES.

Supposed to be a Curse and a Sign of Divis

A Hindu baby girl is an unwelcome addition to the family; her birth is sup possed to be no blessing but a curse and a sigh of divine wrath. Rekhmabai says that when the new born baby is a girl "the father gnashes his teeth and stamps his feet. The mother is sorely disappointed, and although her tendergot the queen of England's "V. R."—

"Tresidens Rex."]

to no irreverent correspondent, in a small town in Missouri, addressed a letter to
"His Royal Jiga, the President," and
another Missourian addressed a communication, intended for the chief executive, simply, "Washington, D. C., the
White House."

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as anusing. Demands for office and begging letters are the most numerous. A laden with care and anxiety in anticipatian box came to the president a few days
ago from a church in Forth Worth, Tex.
It was labelled "100 dimes before August
2," and the president was expected to
drop ten-cent pieces in at stated interval
for the good of the cause. Cranks send
the president a great many letters. On
The pladelphian addresses the president on
an average twice a day. His letters are
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THE NORTHERN PACIFIC.

ies Regarding the Building of a Line Portland-North Yakima Embraced in Every Project.

to Portland from Eastern Washington?" but "When will it de so?" When the sale of the Hunt system to C. B Wright was made public, people said, "That settles it. The Northern will haul all the Init. The Northern will haul all the Inland Empire wheat to the Sound." Since then they have been thinking over the importance of Portland, and by entire each other have made them couraging each other have made them-selves believe that Portland is too big and selves believe that Portland is too big and strong now for the Northern or any other road to carry out a successful warfare against it. It is thought that Portland is going to get its share, and that a good big one, of the Empire wheat, and if the Northern wants to haul it in, as well as handle the increasing local business be-tween here and there, it must build into Portland.

A prominent railroad officer said yester-day:

"It is only a question of time when the main road of the Northern Pacific will be shortened by using the present narrow-gauge division, having it widened to standard with the possibility that the line will be utilized via Davenport to North Yakima, across to Chehalis, thence into Portland. In case the route from North Yakima into Portland is adopted, this would enable the line from Hunt's Junction, already projected as a part of Junction, already projected as a part of the Hunt system, by being extended west to Centralia, to make connections that would give it a short cut into Portland from eastern Oregon, and Washington points south of the Snake river."

from eastern Oregon, and Washington points south of the Snake river."

The above comes from a source which gives the stamp of great probability. Other theories are, however, indulged in.

"The Northern will build into Portland," said a man who is familiar with the physical contour of the whole Northwest, "and it will follow the Columbia river from Wallula. The north side of the river is the side for a railroad, anyway. There is no snow and no sand there, and some said the river is the side for a railroad, anyway. There is no snow and no sand there, and some said the river is the side for a railroad, anyway. There is no snow and no sand there, and some said the river is the side for a railroad, anyway. There is no snow and no sand there, and so should be concluded with falses of the side of the river is the side for a railroad, anyway. There is no snow and leave that the coming down the Columbia, is a menace to the future earnings of R. & N. 's lina."

Others incline to think that the era will elect to build in from Yakima, or at least some point no south of it, utilizing the Klickitat v into Vancouver.

It is maintained by some that Vil has never abandoned his project of bu.

ing down the Columbia, and that he will carry it into execution before long.

North Yakina, Washinsoron, Monday, March 16, 1891.
The court met pursuant to adjournment for the purpose of canvassing the election returns of the election of the Prosser irrigating district. Court called to order by Joseph Stephenson, chairman of the Board. Present, Commissioners Cresson and Kandle and Myron H. Ellis, clerk of the board.

The court then proceeded to the canvassing of the election returns above mentioned, and it appearing to the board that more than two-thirds of the votes cast at asid election were "Irrigation District-Yes," it is hereby ordered that said district, that is, all the lands included within the following described boundaries, to-wit: o-wit:

and It is hereby ordered and declared on you on farm and city put an organized irrigating district, to be B. Pugsley.

known and entitled as "The Falls Irrigating District," and the following named persons are above. For Director First Division-H. J.

Jenks. For Director Sec F. Kin

Kinney.

For Director Third Division

Creason.
For Director Fifth Division—B. W. For Director Fifth Division—B. W. Viles.
For Assessor—M. A. Ward.
For Collector—C. A. Jensen.
For Treasure—G. S. Taylor.
And it is further ordered that the clerk of the board notify said parties of their election and that he issue to them certificates of election.

Common now E. W. B. Taylor, and esti-

The Pulpit and the Stage.

For Collector—C. A. Jensen.

For Treasure—G. S. Taylor.

And it is further ordered that the clerk of the board notify said parties of their dection and that he issue to them certified the board that it order a warrant drawn on the special funds of district No. The stage of the stage

trict No. 16 for the said sum of \$28.89 in favor of said E. W. R. Taylor. Invor of said E. W. R. Taylor.

In the matter of approving bonds of road overseers—It is hereby ordered that the clerk be ordered and empowered to approve all bonds of road overseers as clerk of the board.

The board then allowed the following pecial bills:

special bills:
Alex McLean,table treasu's office. \$10 00
D A Ball, work on Moxee bridge. 4 00
T B McGlothlen, sustenance for

mileage commissioners' court.
Frank Kandle, attendance and mile age commissioners' court......
In the matter of the report of the visor of road district No. 10—The

of Charles Anderson as supervisor of roadistrict No. 10 is hereby examined an district No. 10 is hereby examined and approved.

In the matter of the report of the supervisor of road district No. 6—The report of E. T. Stone, upon due examination, is hereby approved.

Court now adjourned to meet Monday, March 23, 1801, for the sale of school lands.

MYRON H. ELLIS,

Clerk of the Board.

I hereby certify that the above and oregoing is a true and correct copy of the receedings of the board of county comissioners at their meeting held on March a 1900 or 1900 or 1900 or Ide, 1891, as the same appears of record in my office on pages 66 and 67 of book "E" of the records of the commissioners' court

of Yakima county, Wash.
Witness my h.
(SEAL.) seal this

General Butler predicts that the time is of far distant when this country will ave another war on its hands, says the cranton Truth. The general does not undertake to say an or about what the war will that it is bound to come account what the market will be the come account of the inexorable logic of history. Although General Butler did not specify the causus belli, he has his eye on Canada.

Mrs. Gargoyle—I hear your daughter engaged, Mrs. Gummey? Mrs. Gummey—Yes; to a Kentucky

-The only man who can get me

—The only man who can get m for you on farm and city property B. Pugsley. -The stock of harr

—Cheap money to loan on improved farm lands. When you want a loan, call and see us. Whitson & Parker.

—The only man who can get money 20 and 40 acre tracts at low fig-

—Two dozen of bottled beer at the North Yakima Bottling Works.

The only man who can get money for you on farm and city property to J. B. Pugeley. —You can supply yourself with Weinhardt's celebrated lager beer in two dozen cases. It is just the thing for this hot weather. Call at the North Yakima Bottling Works. FRED MEHLER, Prop.

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DANGEROUS IMMIGRATION.

great danger to the United State The great danger to the United States from the present large foreign immigration lies in the fact that the mass of the immigrants come from the most ignorant and superstitious elements of other lands. The Italian natios, for instance, is noted in its better element for refined culture and respect for the ties that hold together society. Among the Polish Jews there are doubtless worthy people. But the trouble is that the immigration to the United States includes a very large proportion of the worst elements of these and other recos—elements that European United States includes a very large pro-portion of the worst elements of these and other races—elements that European countries are very glad to get rid of—and that the kings, who abbor our institu-tions, take a sinister pleasure in seeing ed on our shores

n, the first instinct in iniduals and nations, dictates that ething must be done to restrict the tission to this republic of elements only undesirable, but dangerous, and not only undestrable, but dangerous, and of no appreciable value in adding to the material or intellectual wealth or military strength of the United States.

THE NUDE IN ART IN WYOMING.

The women of Philadelphis who unavailingly objected to example of the nuclei nart in an exhibition of paintings in that city were not so fortunate as the women of Wyoming have been in suppressing a state seal on which there was the undraped figure of a female. Women tote in Wyoming, and this may account for their greater power in directing public art. The controversy over the seal as been a curious one. In the original designs the female was draped in an appropriate costume, and no one can explain when or how the drapery disappeared. The women demanded the suppression of the seal, the Governor ordered its use discontinued, and the mistake is brectified. If the law makers of Wyoming have proper appreciation of the situation and a sesses of the ridiculous, they will also the the figure on the new seal with a continued and the suppression of the delayed several months because the tide lands at Port Orchard, and Lieutenant Wyckoff was directed to make fast temporal to the continued and the mistake is brectified. If the law makers of Wyoming have proper appreciation of the situation and a sesses of the ridiculous, they will also the the figure on the new seal with a continued to example of the continued to the conti

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THE YAKIMA HERALD. high and cultured that a poor hobe cannot approach a Siwash with a whisky proposition without the noble red man informing the nearest offices of the law and laying a trap to catch him, it is surely that the state of the law and laying a trap to catch him, it is surely that the state of the law and laying a trap to catch him, it is surely that the state of the law and laying a trap to catch him, it is surely that the state of the law and laying a trap to catch him, it is surely that the state of the law and laying a trap to catch him, it is surely that the state of the law and laying a trap to catch him, it is surely that the state of the law and laying a trap to catch him, it is surely that the law and laying a trap to catch him, it is surely that the law and laying a trap to catch him, it is surely that the law and laying a trap to catch him, it is surely that the law and laying a trap to catch him, it is surely that the law and laying a trap to catch him, it is surely that the law and laying a trap to catch him, it is surely that the laying a trap to catch him, it is surely that the law and laying a trap to catch him, it is surely that the laying a trap to catch him, it is surely that the laying a trap to catch him, it is surely that the laying a trap to catch him, it is surely that the laying a trap to catch him a white the laying a trap to catch him a white the laying a trap to catch him a white the laying a trap to catch him a white the laying a trap to catch him a white the laying a trap to catch him a white the laying a trap to catch him a white the laying a trap to catch him a white the laying a trap to catch him a white the laying a trap to catch him a white the laying a trap to catch him a white the laying a trap to catch him a white the laying a trap to catch him a white the laying a trap to catch him a white the laying a trap to catch him a white the laying a trap to catch him a white the laying a trap to catch him a white the laying a trap to catch him a white the laying a trap t time for the tony east to cease reviling western barbarism."

WERNOR LAUGHTON has vetoed the son railroad bill. He takes the and that it is unwise and unconstituted. All railroad regulation measures tional. All railroad regulation meas seem afflicted with the same faults, every last one of them has been vet odds and exps from all over.

The Latest News From State and Country Stripped of Verbiage and Expressly Pre-pared for Herald Renders.

Patsey Duffey, the celebrated California ockey, is dead, the result of alcoholism Governor Laughton has vetoed the anti-Pinkerton bill, and the Boslyn miners have declared themselves politically hos-

South Dakota has refused to take part in the Chicago exposition of 1898. Cali-fornia has appropriated \$250,000 for the purpose of making an exhibit, Washing-tos \$100,000 and Oregon nothing.

Between thirty and forty members of the legislature who voted for Squire have signed a petition to Senators Allen and Squire and Congressman Wilson reques-ing that Judge W. H. Calkins be ap-pointed to the new circuit judgship re-cently created by act of congress.

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Acting Governor Laughton has vetoed senate bill No. 156, requiring railroad companies to construct and maintain connections from one railroad to another; senate bill No. 19, declaring it unlawful to organize, maintain or emply an armed body of men in the state, and house bill No. 16, requiring railroad companies to fence their tracks.

have proper appreciation or the musuals and a sense of the ridiculous, they will also sense of the ridiculous, they will also sense of the figure on the new seal with a hoop skirt and an old fashioned sun boop skirt and an old fashioned sun it is expected that within two years from the state of the stat is is expected that within two years from this time his ships will be in service, and that the best record of the present ocean racers will be cut down from twenty-long to thirty hours. Corbin's ahige will be hit with special researce to speed and

special releases to speed and ersion into government cruisers required by the United States, led by the new subsidy bill. Il build eight ships in all and d will reach twenty-four knots

RIGHT GOOD TIME PROMISED. G. A. B. and Auxilliary Organizations Give a Novel Entertainment for the Ben-

efit of the Charity Fund.

we a sove Entertament we the Senter grounds on the necessity of the complete grounds on the necessity of the complete grounds on the necessity of the complete generation of church and state, and in the course of his remarks, said: "I do not wish to see the day when the church will invoke on the day when the church will be charity fund of these organizations. The program will begin at 6 o'clock, when a supper will be served by Mesdames appear will be prosent, it is a great wrong to mussic the penes; it is a greater wrong to mussic the penes; it is a greater wrong to mussic the penes; it is a greater wrong to mussic the penes; it is a greater wrong to mussic the penes; it is a greater wrong to mussic the penes; it is a greater wrong to mussic the penes; it is a greater wrong to mussic the penes; it is a greater wrong to mussic the penes; it is a greater wrong to mussic the penes; it is a greater wrong to mussic the penes; it is a greater wrong to mussic the penes, it is a greater wrong to mussic the penes, it is a greater wrong to mussic the penes, it is a greater wrong to mussic the penes, it is a greater wrong to mussic the penes, it is a greater wrong to mussic the penes, it is a greater wrong to mussic the penes, it is a greater wrong to mussic the policit. No amount of money could compensate for the evils resulting from government censorship of the great will be a five in the penes of the state of the Relief Corps.

Easym falls on the 20th of this mosth, an unusually early date. The earliest date on which Easter cas fall is March 21, when this date happens to fall on Saturday. This combination of circumstances is extremely vare; it occurs the contract of the entertainment.

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tury—namely, in 1994.

Thus Republic claims to be the official eggan of the U. S. land office. It should have said, the official organ of Register Krutz, who is remaining in office, it is and, by virtue of his being of assistance to the Northern Pacific railroad and its offsbooting corporations. Perhaps Mr.

All who desire to dance will be given

offshooting corporations. Perhaps Mr.
Kruts will explain, through his official organ, his connection with the South Collection of General Palmer to be senate over rich leads, other than coal and iron.

True election of General Palmer to be senate from Illicois disposes of the only vacancy in the United States senate over which there was a doubtful contest. California will return a republican in place of Mr. Hearst, Maryland a democrat in place of Mr. Wilson, and Florida will return a democrat. These are the only states which have senate over all opposition during that period will be six.

Spokane Falls Review: In Yakims county early podatoes are already the county early cade and the Pacific will be expended.

Their Guns Were Clean.

opoxane Falls Review: In Yakima county early potatoes are already the size of heave eggs. If any wonder that Washington claims to be a mervious state when new potatoes can be produced early in March? it was the first company that he had found with clean guns. Now, then, who will get tossed up in a blanket at the next encampment?—Dayton Chronicle.

Balked-A Right of Wall the Land Office Hall.

Pursuant to announcement that the overlapping lands in the Sunnyalde sec-tion, restored to the public domain by the failure of the Northern Pacific to build the Columbie river road, would be opened to homestead settlement on the 17th inst., to homestead settlement on the 17th inst., an anxious crowd of filers began to gather at the land office as early as 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the preceding day. Jerry Rochford, the prosecuting attorney of the county, was the first man to put in an appearance, and he was soon joined by Harry Spinning, W. C. Calhoun, R. L. Dillion has been engaged in this laufable purpose for a great many years and by 8 o'clock the hall was well filled, and the waiters and watchers began to arrange matters as comfortable as possible for spending a long night. A couple of the provised seats were secured and every one tried to make himself easy. The best of feeling prevailed, and where two or more parties were after the same piece of land new papers were drawn up and an amicable apportionment made. The applicants evidently did not hall from kell the provised seats were secured and every once parties were after the same piece of land new papers were drawn up and an amicable apportionment made. The applicants evidently did not hall from kell the provised and has been engaled in this sund, for he is a great of contractors he assumest the first man and he regaled the audience with choice selections from "Down Went McCinty" and "Little Annie Rooney." Cards were received from pounds of the wholesses and he regaled the audience with choice selections from "Down Went McCinty" and "Little Annie Rooney." Cards were severed were received and in consequence purpose for the work of the waiters and the several hears and the selections from "Down Went McCinty" land "Little Annie Rooney." Cards were severed were received and in consequence purpose for the work of the waiters and here and in consequence purpose for the man who can succeeded a minimum has no apperciation of the characters he assumes. The person who cannot enjoy a laugh the regaled the audience with choice selections from "Down Went McCinty" land "Little Annie Rooney." Cards were and hears have and in the several here and in the consequence of the wholesses and the propose for t

he regated the andience with choice se-lections from "Down Went McGinty" and "Little Annie Rooney." Cards were produced and whist assisted in keeping the watchers awake. An early breaktast was served, and at 9 o'clock the office doors were opened. The only unpleasant incident of the long wait was in the morning, when Jock Morgan, who had enjoyed a good night's sleep in his bed, came around and tried to steal a march on the boys and get to the head of the column, but Register Krutz informed him that he would have to wait his turn.

to steal a march on the boys and get to the head of the column, but Register Krutz informed him that he would have to wait his turn.

When the doors were opened and Mr. Rochford presented his application to file, Register Krutz refused to accept the same, basing his refusal on a letter received from Paul Schulze, of the Northern Pacific land department, which stated is substance. department, which stated, in substance, that the lands in question had, by a reso-lution of the board of directors of the N. P. R. R., passed April 17, 1890, been sold to the N. P., Yakima & Kittitas Irrigation Co., and that through some inadvertance notification of such sale and selection had not been filed at the land office. Mr. not been filed at the land office. Mr. Schulze stated that the Irrigation company was now constructing, at a cost of over \$400,000, a large canal to make possible the irrigation of 00,000 acres of land, and that the operations of the company would be seriously interfered with should failure be made to obtain title to said failure be made to obtain title to said lands, and, in fact, in his judgment, it would be impossible to complete the ditch without having undisputed ownership of the lands in question. He asked that the lands be not opened to entry, but to have the applications, with the register's recommendation, forwarded to the general land office for further action.

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On the basis of this letter Mr. Kruts rejected all applications, with the exceptions of those of Thomas Sanders, Frederick Sharp and W. H. Wright, but noted the priority of each application, so that in case of decision of the general land office favorable to the settler the filings will be received in the order the fender was made.

The following is the list of applicants: Jerry Rochford, David H. Guilland, Harry Spinning, Joo C. McGlothlen, Wm. C. Calboun, Amos J. Allen, Robt. I. Watson, Thomas Sanders, W. L. Jones, Robt. J. Welden, Sam. J. Neelands, Frank L. Rodman, Mr. H. Wright, Thanks E. Wurry, The Steele, Andrew E. Kuns, Robt. J. Wytle, N. J. Beckner.

BOOTY SECURED BY BOLD BURGLARS.

Three Yakima Ladies Relieved of Their Jewelry. Yakima has been remarkably free fro

Yakima has been remarkably free from burglaries of all descriptions until the latter part of last week, when a series of them occurred and startled the community into looking a little closer after the fastenings to their domiciles and to the security of their valuables. The first burglary reported to the police was that of Miss Cornett, who resides with her brother, Rev. W. H. Cornett, in the larger of the Cadwell blocks. At 11 o'clock Friday moraing Miss Cornett left the roome for a drive, and as has been her custom, left the key hanging to the frame of the door for the convenience of her brother. When she returned, about 1 o'clock, she discov-

Their Gass Were Gless.

Colonel Pike inspected E company at \$75, but which was mainly prized on acNorth Yakima last week and stated that count of association.

Kicknames for New States.

The state of Washington is nicknamed the "Chinook state," North Dakota the "Flicker-tail state," South Dakota the "Swinge-cat state" and Montana the "Stubbed-toe state."

JOHN DILLON.

Letters uncalled for at the Post

North Yakima for the week en 14, 1891 : Burwick, J.A. Bixby, F. Baker, J.P-2 Grop, C.I. Grop, C P Lappens, A J Richie, Chas-2 Ture, F Walsh, John A

Persons calling for any of the above letters please give the date on which advertised.

R. Dunn, P. M.

My Light Brahmas are simply perfect.

My Leghoras are direct from importers' stock in the east. Each bird is carefully selected. My Plymouth Rocks are the largest of the kind. Dark barred pullets to light barred cockerels. File orders for eggs now. Orders not booked unless accompanied by price. Address all orders to G. A. WEAVER,

Henry Ditter's Announcement. The best stock of Hosiery just arrive

Finest line of Embroidery and Ladies

Ditter can furnish you with the cheapest and best line of Dry Goods and Notions in the city.

Broadhead Dress Goods at Ditter

Four-foot dry slab wood at \$4 per co Apply to John Reed.

20 and 40 acre tracts at low fig wree and no mency down. J. B. PUGSLEY. -M. H. Ellis & Co. have a new line

pure drugs and chemicals.

CAMP - FIRE. M. G. WILLS

—THE— . G. A. R.,

Assisted by the W. R. C., Sons of Veterans and Citizens,

Notice to Creditors.

Probably in the history of a Will give a Supper, Promenade Concert 🕏 Dance AT MASON'S OPERA HOUSE

Thursday Evening, March 26, ing---11 P. M. Till Daylight Doth Appear

AND A FIRST-CLASS ORCHESTRA. Attractive Feature of the En

Mrs. G. W. Cary has returned frou Portland, where she has been attending the spring openings of the wholesale millinery houses. Mrs. Cary has determine to remain here, and in consequence purchased a large and attractive stock of the latest newlites in millinery crooks. Six

Larson, J A Sisk, W W Trokstad, O H Persons calli-

Eggs for Hatching.

Box 67, North Yakima. 8-tf

Muslin Underwear at Ditter's.

larger stock than ever.

Bucklen's Arnien Salve,

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, utlers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively curse pilea, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 28 cts per box. For sale at Janeck's Pharmacy.

Registered Holstein-Freisian bulls and Poland China boars. tf H. B. Scudder, Moxee.

-20 and 40 acre tracts at low fig -20 and no money down.

J. B. Pugslay.

C. E. McEwen takes a pride in turn out good work. This is the reason harness, saddles, bridles, &c., give as satisfaction and outlast all others.

—The only man who can get n for you on farm and city preperty B. Pugaley.

C. E. McEwen is now offering dies, bridles, harness and everything line at prices not to be duplicated side of Portland.

-Go to W. H. Chapman with prescriptions. He has a fine story

a year ago in the fire that burned her brother-in-law's house. The third burglary occurred at the distilland house, the thief entering the room of Miss Matilda-Guilland and taking jewelry, the intrinsic value of which was 475, but which was mainly prized on account of association.

Descriptions of the stolen property have been sent to the authorities of the neighboring towns and cities, but nothing has as yet been heard from them.

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SALOON

And Billiard Parlors

They will also be Assisted by the

Yakima Guartette Olub

AND A FIRST-CLASS ORCHESTRA.

The new fittings and furnishings, fortable quarters and courteous treat are held out to the public as induces for patronage, and the most popular purest makes of fine They will also be Assisted by the

Booths Conducted by Young Ladies, Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Are always to be had at his Bar.

FLOWER HOOTH, REPRESHMENT SOOTH, POSTOFFICE MOOTH, GENERAL BOOTH. The second story of the building has sen fitted up and partitioned off into on, Including Supper Coupon Tickets,50c

Elegant Billiard and Club Rooms TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE U. dersigned executor of the estate of Ad

A dersigned executor of the estate of Ade islee Vaugin, deceased, to the eveditors of an all persons having claims against the deceased ers, within one year after the first publication of this notice at the law office of J. B. Reavis in the city of North Yakima, Yakima county Washington. GEORGES, TAYLOR, Washington of the Estates of Adelaide Vaughn Deceased.

Drop in and "Smile!"



THE CENTENNIAL HOUSE.

SECOND STREET, BET. YAKIMA AVE. & CHESTNUT ST

Day Board, \$4.50 per Week. Board and Lodging, \$5.50 per Week. THE ROOMS-

Lombard & Horsley,

FURNITURE!

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Stoves,

Wagons.

he Largest Assortment of Builders'

ng in Hot Air Furnaces.

Are comfortably furnished, and the surroundings quiet and home-like. Price of Rooms: 25 an 35 cents for a single night; \$1.50 to \$5 by the week, and \$6 to \$12 by the month.

38. A. A. A.L.E.N. Proprietor. Notice of Adjourned Sale of School Lands at Public Auction.

All the above described land is within two miles of the corporate limits of the city of North Yakima, Washington, he cold to the highest bidder upon the following terms, towit; Onsteuth can be the time of sale, and one-tent annually thereafter until the whole is paid, de-ferred payments to draw interest at the rais of vided, however, that no land shall be sold for less than the appraised value.

Chalman of the Board of County Commission—

JOSEPH STEPHENSON, bairman of the Board of County Commission-ers of Yakima County, Washington. Attest: MYRON H. ELLIS, Clerk. Dated at North Yakima this 3rd day of Februry, 1891.

PEOPLE'S MEAT MARKET

One Door North of Opera House.

Fresh & Pickled Meats,

BEEF, PORK, SAUSAGES, ETC.

Orders Delivered to any part of the City. TELEPHONE NO. 39.

LL BILLS PAYABLE WEEKLY.

Accounts Rendered Every Monday.

WM. H. KERSHAW.

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GARDEN SEEDS!

ESTABLISHED 1874.

Special Prices to Market Gardeners

Send for Catalogue for 1891.

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Geo. Starrett.

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Township...

To New Beck Block, Yakima Ave. The Best Because Always Reliable!

SE qr. and lot 3...
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of February, 1801.

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Chairman of the Board of County Commissions of Yakima county, Washington.

Attest: MYRON H. ELLLIS.

Officer of said Board.

THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.-Yakima along with various sections of this state, is anxiously awaiting news of the agricultural college. Governor Lauchton had under consideration the vetoing of that section of the bill relating to the disbarment of those counties already having state institutions, on the ground of its being unconstitutional, but eminent legal advisers have pronounced this section round and it will stand. The section relating to the appointment of the commissioners from the west side of the mountains will be vetoed as being unconstitutional, but the commissioners, neverther tional, but the commissioners, neverthe-less, will all hail from that side, the apntments having fallen on Messrs. ock of Whatcom, Conover of Jefferson and Smith of Pierce. The commission is said to be an excellent one, the members individually standing high in their home sections and as statesmen.

AN IMPORTANT WATER RIGHT DECISION AN INFORMAT WATER RIGHT DECISION.

—Attorney J. B. Reavis returned from
Ellensburgh Wednesday bringing the
news of the decision in the celebrated
Gray-Geddis irrigation case determining
the rights to the waters of the Manastash
creek. The case was tried before Judge
C. B. Upton, of Walla Walla, and there
was forty-aven findings. He held that were forty-seven findings. He held that the Manastash Ditch company and the settlers were entitled to water according settiers were entitled to water according to priority of appropriation and settlement. He further held that the common law doctrine of riparian rights never existed in the arid regions of the Kittitas valley, but that the time of appropriation determined the right to water.

SPELLING FOR A GOLD MEDAL.—The preliminary spelling contests inaugurated by the Good Templars were finished Tuesday evening by Miss Jessie Henderson winning the 10th silver medal. The final contest will take place at the opera house Tuesday evening next, the successful aspirant to be awarded a gold medal. Those who will contest for the gold medal are who will contest for the gold medal are pirant to be awarded a gold medal. Those who will contest for the gold medal are F. M. Spain, J. B. Pugley, W. H. James, Henry Teal, L. E. Sperry, Lee Purdin, Robert Noonan, Miss Lettic Kingsburg, Miss Ina Phillips and Miss Jessie Henderson. The evening's entertainment will close with an excellent musical and literary program.

RACE TRACE Association.—An effort is to be made to form a racing association for central Washington, and with that in view a meeting has been called for Tues-day at the city ball, at which all horse-men are requested to be present. There will be parties here from Ellensburgh and Goldendale, and an attempt will be made to form a stock company and purchase or arrangements with S. A. Gilson, and that unless grounds are secured and a new track built further efforts to make this a headquarters for racing interests must be abandoned.

DANGHE IN TACOMA RESTAURANTS.—
Johnny Kingsbury, son of Captain J. T.
Kingsbury of this city, and a companion
named Nannary, both messengers in the
employ of the Postal Telegraph company
at Tacoma, went into a restaurant at that
place Tuesday to get their dinners.
Shortly afterwards both were taken violently sick and Nannary died within a
short time. Master Kingsbury was cared
for by Frank D. Cook, formerly of this
city, and is now on the road to recovery.
It is supposed that they ate of poisoned
meat. An inquest is to be held to ascertain the cause of young Nannary's death.
Poor Marramanship.—Early Thursday

Poor Makesmanship.—Early Thursday sorning the sound of breaking glass roused Mr. Schott, Henry Ditter's clerk, he saw a tall man in a slouch hat trying to get his hand in one of the show windows through a broken glass. Mr. Schules Hissanb, lingured along until Wednesday moraing at 5 o'clock, when she died. How in the shee box. At this the burgat took to his heels and Mr. Schott, following him, seat two more bullets after him without effect other than to accelerate his speed.

LOCAL BREVITIES

-Dr. B. M. Savage's name is favorably anvassed for the vacancy existing in the

-The McGlothlen house was bid in by ohn Bartholet at sheriff's sale Monday

—Will you go fishing Thursday night at the opera house? You are sure make a catch.

—N. R. Stone, change, is recover tack of la grippe.

-The stallion "J. M. R.," values ,000, has been dangerously sick neumonia, but is now recovering.

—Senator Vance is inclined to the opinion that Yakima is well adapted in soil and climate to the growing of cotton. —A splendid assortment of stallion cuts for job work and advertising for the season of '91 can be found at THE HERALD office.

—George Bethune, the state geologits, has recently invested \$6,000 in Yakima property. He evidently knows a good thing when he sees it. —F. E. Thompson has now between sixty and seventy acres of fruit trees on his Konewock ranch. He proposes to increase the orchard to 100 acres.

—Among those who are setting out arge number of fruit trees this week ar large number of fruit tre M. P. Kay, Judge J. R. Lewis, Walte Reed, J. T. Eshelman and M. W. Wallace

—Hon. Lee F. A. Shaw, of Walla Walla, grand secretary of the Odd Fel-lows, will deliver the address at the cele-bration of the 72nd anniversary of the order in this city on the 27th of April.

bration or order in this city on the 27th of April.

—The pigeon shoot between Messra.

Barlow, of Tacoma, and Davidson, of this place, has not been abandoned, but will take place in the near future. The birds have been ordered from Walla Walla.

Walla.

Stowell, of Douglas birds wife, who, he alleges, abuses him, refuses to take proper care of their methods.

Walls.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stowell, of Douglas county, who recently visited Yakima, lost their eldest son by diptheria while stopping at Ellensburgh on their way home. Their baby is also down with the

-Friday, March 20, is the last —Friday, March 30, is the last oppor-tunity for clisses to register previous to the election for deciding the question as to bonding the city for the purpose of building a system of sewers. Only 161 persons have so far registered.

—Governor Laughton has appointed D. E. Lesh a member of the board of horticulture. The board consists of six members, and Mr. Lesh represents the fourth district, embracing Yakima, Kittitas, Douglas and Okanogan counties.

—The good people of Yakima City are inclined to feel very jubilant just at present. It is said that the Northern Pacific has abandoned its opposition to giving the town depot facilities and that they are to have this long-wished-for boon in April.

April.

—A meeting will be held in the parlor of the Hotel Yakima Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of perfecting the organization of a library association and inaugurating a circulating library, lit is hoped that all those interested will be remark.

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of the sent two more builtes after his might him, sent two more builtes after his might him without effect other than to accelerate his speed.

—John Howard has a broad, intellect toul-looking forehead, but he make very poor use of it. Howard was vegged. Thursday and made to do chores about the city hall. Towards evening he was put back in jail, but had only been there a short time when he cut the chain has the head of the were poor use of it. Howard was vegged. Thursday and made to do chores about the city hall. Towards evening he was put back in jail, but had only been there a short time when he cut the chain has fastens the door and skipped. Marshal McMarty thinks the chain was cut with acids.
—Born, at North Yakima, Friday, March 20th, to the wife of Joseph Bar, tholet, Jr., a daughter. Joseph is the happiest man in town, and says the girl is a magnificent specimen.
—A hardware store is to be established at Yakima City. This is due to the term being purchased by J. D. McGarthy.

Services will be held at the Episcoph Carbon, a report that he has made a sale of his Yakima core.

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—J. B. PUGBLEY.

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—A fine new line of saddles, harness, etc., just received at 0. E. McEeving the North Yakima and the Episcoph that the property the policy of the Carbon, the property that the has made a sale of his Yakima and his way, and the

A PANORAMA OF LOCAL EVERTS.

gs of Interest In and About Yakima ed in an Attractive and Succinct Form for Herald Readers.

have been ordered for the Northern Pa-cific. The new cars will be by far the most elegant sleepers on the road, costing about \$25,000 each. They will probably be completed by September. They will contain hot and cold water fixtures. All the pipes will be coated so as to prevent freesing. This is a precaution which ex-perience has taught is necessary for cars passing through the northern states, as frequently the trains come in with every pipe full of ice instead of water. The Pullman Car company now has sixty-three sleepers in use on the Northern Pacific. we been ordered for the Northern Pa-

Among the transfers placed on record Elum Land and Improvement company of the undivided half interest in "Gran

of the undivided half interest in "Grand Entry" iron mine. Consideration, \$105,-000. The other half was recently trans-ferred to the same company by J. T. Mc-Naught for \$90,000. The company was lately incorporated with a capital stock of a million and a half of dollars.

Roalyn is having a touch of the blues.
The demand for coal, incident to the balmy winter and the cancelling of the Union Pacific contract for 4000 tons per week, has resulted in the mines being worked only about three days in the week. It is estimated that 500 miners week. It is estimated that 500 miners week. left Kosyn during February and many more will leave this month. The out-look for the coming summer is very gloomy in that quarter.

office.

—The pile driver for the Natchess bridgs work was received by Contractor Peter Monday and is now being put in shape for work.

—M. Schorn has had a water motor placed in his blacksmith shop. It is the intention to have Tur Herald put in similar power shortly.

gloomy in that quarter.

There are at the depot awaiting the acceptance of Auditor Ellis a complete outsit for testing weights and measures, consisting of yard stick, dry measures and scales. These were ordered in conformance with an act passed by the legistrate making the county auditor the official scale should be a supplementation of the property of the property

tested.

The Sunnyside country, which, it is believed, will develop into the main fruit belt of this state, is just now attracting much attention. Foreign capitalists have offered to construct an electric line of railread from North Yakima through the Sunnyside section providing a satisfactory bonus is raised, and a definite proposition tending to this end will soon be submitted to our citizens.

—School warrants that are hereafter presented to the county treasurer and not paid for want of funds will draw interest, the last legislature passing a bill to that effect.

—John Dillon and splendid troupe will occupy the boards at the opera house March 27 in "Wanted the Earth." Mr. Dillon will take the character of Jason D. Sunyths.

—Hon. Lee P. A. St. School Submitted to our citizens.

The real estate transfers at South Bend for the past thirty days amounted to \$236,000. South Bend is the sec coast terminal of the Yakima & Pacific rail-road, which is to be completed inside of eighteen months. Work on the west end of this road is now being finished, and the division from Yakima to Chehalis will be under construction inside of ninety days.

Street Committee our citizens.

Street Commissioner McCafferty is busy with a big force of men cleaning the ditches preparatory to turning in the ditches preparatory to turning in the water. In a month from now the thousands of trees along our highways and byways will be in full foliage, and Yakima, the pretitient town along the line of the Northern Pacific, will be ravishing in her garb of green.

Gentana A Wanne formania a resident

In the neighborhood of fifty hobos arrived in this city from the west on a freight train Monday morning. The police would not let them leave the train,

Bishop Paddock, of Massachusetts, died few days ago, and a Seattle paper, under the announcement of his death, published biographical sketch of Bishop Paddock

L. W. Frey and M. V. B. Stacy have re-cently sold out their interests at Pasco and are expected to be in Yakima shortly with a view to investing and assisting in

C. S. Reinhart, editor of the Golden-dale Sentinel, has been appointed clerk of the supreme court vice Sol Smith, re-signed, to accept the superior judgeship of Klickitat county.

J. B. Pugsley is in Portland.

L. R. Freeman is in the city. A. H. Westfall, representing John Dil-

Mayor G. A. Weav the city Wednesday. Hon. H. J. Snively Dlympia on Tuesday.

Hon. L. S. Howlett leave-o-day for a short stay. Fred R. Reed returned Th

Mr. Sam Vinson left Thus ousiness trip to the Sound. Moses Hull and wife, the spiritualists,

Mr. Thomas Chambers, who has been

Fred L. Janeck is back from Portland

Prosser, spent a couple of days in the city this week. W. H. Redman, county surveyor, re-curned Monday from a visit of several months to Angola, New York.

Manager Granger and Engineer Rock wood, of the N. P., Y. & K. Irrigatio company, left for Tacoma Tuesday.

W. H. Steele, after a long siege with the fever, is again able to be around, although he is only a shadow of his former self. J. H. Bigelow, for some time past with T. G. Redfield, leaves to-day for Ellens-burg, where he has accepted a position with Wm. Privett.

W. C. Calhoun and family have moved here from Sumner and are occupying B. F. Young's house. Mr. Calhoun is Mr. Young's brother-in-law.

Mrs. Thomas Chambers, who has been visiting at Olympia, Tacoma and other Sound points, for several weeks past, re-turned home on Monday.

W. C. Neil, W. J. Bauer and Stephen Lowe, of the town of Kiona, were in the city Monday purchasing fruit trees and ordering lumber for new buildings to be D. C. Stafford and wife of Findle

D. C. Stanord and wise of Finding Ohio, are recent arrivals in the city. The not only brought their household goods but some Jersey cows and Berkshire piga. They have decided to locate here and will purchase land and build a residence.

Senator Zebulon B. Vance, of North Carolina, arrived in the city to-day on a brief visit to his son, Thomas M. Vance, receiver of the U. S. land office. Senator Vance has recently been re-elected to his third term in the U. S. senate, and previous to his being homored with that high office he was governor of North Carolina. Peter J. Eschbach returned home on

Saturday last, accompanied by his bride. When Mr. Eschbach left he gave out that he wanted to visit the cities of the Sound, but instead he hurried back to his former home in Minnesota and quickly trans-formed one of the young maidens of the Gopher state into a happy woman and

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Coming! Coming!

Mr. Moses Hull, the noted spiritualistic lecturer, will be in this city on the 19th inst. and will deliver a course of five lectures. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Hull, the noted inspirational spiritualistic lecturer, who will occupy a portion of the time. At 1 o'clock p. m. on Saturday, the 21st, Mr. Hull will deliver a lecture for the benefit of the Farmers' Alliance and Knights of Labor. Admission to the lectures 25 cents, or the course of five for \$1.

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from the church at a distance of about fifty paces. It is the type of almost all our churches of the Catholic era—that is to say, before Gentavus Vasa.

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She Talked Him Into It.

I heard a characteristic bif of dialogue on a Siath avenue train a couple of days ago. The speakers were two well dressed women-tinder the middle agi.

"What a goose a man is!" elsirped one of the women in a high keyed voice that could be heard all over the car.

"Whit hem?"

I the warm of the hard all over the car.

"Wily, Mame?"

"Wily, about my earrings, you know.

I took them to a jeweler and told hims ower I -yanging them fixed. "Oh, it couldn't be done, I couldn't wear them if it wism't done. I couldn't wear them if it wism't done, and I wanted to work them. Now, if it has been a woman she would have been the min some way, and that would have been the end of it, but, do you know, I had to talk to that man an hour and fifteen minutes, nat then he said he'd fix them, and he did."

Curious Adutee.

I am reminded of a envious bit of advice I heard a shrawd elderly man give to a young acquaintance who was about to start in business.

"Have you any eash, Harry" saked he. The youth asmed a vispectable sum. "Have you man replied again in the affirmative, going over a promising list of his advantageoin conjunctions. "Then let me give you a hins gratia," said the old reprobate, "Use your credit up first, my boy; you'd sah is good any time."—Kate Field's Wäshington.

An Aerial Ressenger.

Captain Smith, of the ship Kistin, bound from Sydney, N. S. W., to San Franciaco, caught an albatross around the neck of which was a piece of brass bearing the following inscription: "H. O'Brien, July 8, 36, ist. 37 dags. 20 mins. north, long. 143 dags. west." Capt. Smith took possession of the memory and released the aerial measuragez.—Chamber? Journal.

anonnen. Walle it is formed to some extent in activity, it is formed in largest quantities in repose, while the best are quietly clustering inside the hive. Wax is used by the best for comb building. The production of each pound requires in the neighborhood of twenty pounds

of honey.

Another thing that puzzlei beginners is how to render old combs without an extractor. We give a plan recommended by Root in his work on bee culture. It is simply a large honey barrel, having a bester made of perforated sine suspended in it by a hoop that rests on the top of the bairel. A steam pige farows a strong jet of steam into this basket, and all one has te do is to shovel on the old comb in alig quantity. The wax is found in the basket.

found in the beaket.

A Ministerial Conductor.

"We have had a Chird averue car conductor, "but I think ithout as stratge as may was one who had Cornerly been a Methodist minister. How he came to get on a street car I don't know, but he was a wholesome, manly sort of min, and he did his work well, though he had a first a singular, way of doing things. He had been on the front platform one at first a singular, way of doing things. He had been on the front platform to passenger told him a mins had got on at Houston street and was eithing junios. The conductor stood in the doorway and

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