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state of Washington, within due pear from the
date hereof, or the same will be foregree barred.
Dated this Little day of Barker, BOODWIN.

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T THE RESIGENCE OF J. P. MARKS, I. miles west of North Yakima, one bay poor or 18 hands high, beavy mane and tail, while ip in face, right hind foot white, a few while the marks: seven or eight years old, brander

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Rebexsh, meets 2d and 4th Monday evenings of each smonth. Visitors invited, Mrs. 8.

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The Grim Odds Against Life.

A Much Higher Death-Hate in Th Century Among Men than Among Women.

St. James' Gazette: For such persons as, with King Richard II., love "to sit upon the ground and talk of worms and graves and epitaphs," and kindred subjects, there is much congenial reading to be found in that portion of the registers. neral's annual report which deals with

deaths.

From these welearn that only one European country has a lower death-rate than England—to-wit: Norway, where only sixteen persons out of a thousand die in a year. The other end of the pole is in Austria, where the rate is 29.2. With us it is 17.8 for a population of over 37,000,000. It has often been pointed out that these figures in no way represent an equal distribution of sex, women being in the majority by nearly a million. In common justice it might at least be expected that, there being a greater number of women, more of them should die, but this is not the case. For males the death rate is 18.8 per thousand; for females only 16.8. Women, in fact have the advantage of a greater hold on life nearly all along the line. The first five years of existence are a most ticklish time for both sexes, but the girls get through them much better than the boys, who in that period die at the rate of fifty-two to a thousand living males. Out of a total of 510,071 deaths in 1888, as many as 198,074 were those of children under 5, and boys were in excess to near the contraction of the case. From these we learn that only one Eur males. Out of a total of 510,071 deaths in 1888, as many as 198,074 were those of children under 5, and boys were in excess by nearly 17,000. The dangerous first lustrum once passed, a few years of comparative actety commence, till the age of 10 is reached, when the chance of death occurring is reduced to its minimum. From 15 it slowly rises again, and it is only at this period in life that males have the upper hand, there being a slight excess of female mortality.

The recognized

es of female mortality. The recognized causes of death are more than might be supposed, over 160 being enumerated on the register. The rate at which we live in the nineteenth estimate it is borne witness to by the rate at which we die, no fewer than 49,985 of registered deaths in 1888 being attributed to diseases of the nervous system. Consumption and phthisis, apparently, are not disappearing so rapidly as some sanguine persons have supposed. Third on the list are the allments classed together as diseases of the circulatory system. What at first seems startling is the greater mortality caused by illnesses which are not as a rule recknowl alarming in comed alarming in con with others which have the name parison with others which have the name of being more serious. Thus 321 persons out of a million living die of measles and only aix of typhus; 1222 die of scarlet faver to 38 killed by small-pox; 428 of whoop-ing-cough to 168 victims of diphtheria. The explanation is, of course, that the complaints which account for the larger complaints which account for the larger number of deaths are proportionally more common. The odds against life running, what may be supposed to be its natural course, are something less than 1,000 to one. Only 947 deaths of a million are put down to old age. The difference in degree of vitality which distinguishes the two sexes is further marked by the varied way in which they are affected by the same in which they are affected by the same disease. More men dying, it is to be ex-pected that any given disease would be

disease. More men dying, it is to be ex-pected that any given disease would be more likely to be fatal to a man than to a woman; and this, as a general rule, is the case. Scarlet fever is far more common among females than males, but the former have a much better chance of getting over it, the majority of deaths due to this cause being among men. Cancer. St. Vitus'

It, the majority of ceeties due to the cause being among men. Cancer, St. Vitus' dance and whooping-cough constitute the whole list of complaints common to the two sexes which are more fatal to women. The greater liability of girls to whooping-cough is strongly marked—554 die of it to Perhaps the most morbidly facinating of the registrar's statistics are those deal-ing with what are classified as deaths from 7,543, the

violence. In the year under notice such out of accident or negligence. In muruer, if in nothing else, there is absolute equality between the sexes. Nine per million of each die by the hand of another. The proportion seems a large one, but as many as 60 per cent of homicidal deaths are inut of accident or negligence. In murder, as 60 per cent of homicidal deaths are in-fanticides. The first twelve months of life escaped, the odds against murder de-creases till the age fifteen is reached, when there is next to no change of it. For a then the chances increase again, till, if the case happens to be a man, the older he grows the more likely he is to be made away with. The suicides of the year num-bered 2.00 which is the large grows the more likely he is to be made away with. The suicides of the year numbered 2,308, which is the largest amount ever recorded in this country. In this department, again, males greatly outnumber females, who are either less given to despair or are more tenacious of life. Gunshots, the knife, poison, drowning and hanging are the favorite means employed for disposing of life by suicide, and these hanging is far the most common. It is ead to reflect that out of every 1,000,000 men now living in England, twenty-seven will hang themselves, sixteen will seven will hang themselves, sixteen will eet death in the water, thirteen will cut purch

same means, with the exception of shooting, which is a method of felo do se that has scarcely ever been used by a woman. Experience has shown over and over again that there is little probability of being proved wrong by the event in speaking prophetically of suicide and the manner of it. Year after year there is scarcely any variation in the melancholy record, and when once it is known that a certain number of persons have sought death by certain means in the past, it may be taken for granted that the figures will repeat themselves with remorseless accuracy.

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Of the violent deaths there remain balance of 14,908, which are accounted for by accidents. Large as the number seems it is a trific to what might be expected from the rates charged by the assurance companies. The usual odds laid by an accident company are £1,000 to £4 that you do not die from an accident within a year. Supposing that the whole popula-tion of the country were insured against accidents in one office, each person paying £4 and bong unarnated £1,000 in case of salance of 14,908, which are accounted for

of a few millions working expensespectable profit of £130,000,000.

The bill to bridge the Columbia river

General Manager W. S. Mellon, of the

A North Pacific baseball league is to be organized. A stock company with a capital of \$10,000 was formed at Spokane Falls the other day. J. S. Barnes, exmanager of the St. Paul club, and H. C. Moore, a stockholder of the company, passed through Yakima Tuesday bound for the Sound to perfect the league organi-zation. Fortland, Taccoms, Scattle, Spo-kane Falls, Helena and Butte are to come

Seattle has been selected as the western terminus of the Manitobs or Great North-ern railroad, and terminal grounds have been secured. The Great Northern has a length of 1200 miles from Duluth and 8t. Paul to Great Falls, Helena and Butte, St. rau to Great rails, ricena and outer, Montana, and is therefore now within 700 miles of Puget Sound. Of course Seattle is in high feather now and iscrow-ing and elucking with great vim. The definite location of the road has not been decided upon, although many preliminary surveys have been made.

Newspaper reporters are bec Nawarara reporters are becoming a scarcer commodity every day. The business is getting altogether too hazardous. The latest exploit required of a New York World reporter was to jump from one of the ferry boats in mid-stream to test the efficiency of the deck hands. The deck hands made no attempt to rescue him, but there was a World tup boat at hand, and he was duly hoisted aboard. There was great rejoicing in the World office over this bit of enterprise.

—The North Pacific is greatly improv-ing their road-bed on this division, and propose to put on local passenger trains three and four between Pasco and Tacoms, by the first of April.

-C. L. Gano made a quantity of water meion vinegar last season which is pro-nounced a very superior article. There is no reason why the waternal. deaths numbered only 17,543, the lowest is no reason why the watermenon vinegar percentage yet reached. Violence includes of homielde, suicide, and fatalities arising Mr. Strobach might make this industry

-Children's shirt waists from 25 cen up, at Vance & Mulford's.

-Call on Sawyer & Pennington for all sorts of hardware. They have the largest stock and finest goods in the city. -Pumps, hydraulic rams and every thing of that sort can be bought at Saw

—Custom clothing at lower prices than ever offered in North Yakima at Vance & Mulford's. -The flouring mill is run

time, and hereafter will have all kin chop and mill feed on hand. C. E. McEwen takes a pride in turning out good work. This is the reason his

harness, saddles, bridles, &c., give such satisfaction and outlast all others. -Fawcett Bros. have just received a reah supply of garden seeds of all kinds. fresh supply of garden seeds of all kinds. Gardeners who are in need of any variety will do well by calling on them before

—A nasal injector free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. For sale at Janeck's Pharmsoy.

consul of the United States of Colombia a San Francisco, says the New York Herald The Senor was married and the picture o

he regulation type of beauty. Bogota was the home of this loving pair Mme. Obando being the niece of the pre sime. Obando being the nice of the pre-ident of the republic. One day the sen-said to me in his broken English:

"I must go home to my wife. I can r longer bear this saparation. Besides m father has been married to her about lor

"What on earth do you mean?" I asked When were you married, senor?"
"About six months ago," he replied.
I knew he had been in San Francisco

"Oh, 1 see; your wife did not like Se rancisco, so she returned home." "She has never been here."

"She has never been here."

"And yet you say you were manher six months ago. "Certainly; I gave a power of attorne

"Now see here, Obando," I remarked

"Now see here, Obando," I remarked,
"I am afraid you are making fun of me.
This idea of your wife being your stepmother at the same time, and your father's
wife being his daughter-in-taw—oh, no, it
won't do."

The senor, however, was in earnest, and
then I learned one of the peculiar customs
in vogue in the South American republic.
As a matter of policy or convenience it
had been necessary that Obando should
marry his affianced, and therefore the
necessary instructions were wired down to
Panama, conveyed thence down the
Magdalena river to the port, and by mule-

and he was duly noisee anomal and was great rejoicing in the World office over this bit of enterprise.

—Subscribe for The Herald and send it to friends in the east. The Herald is the official organ of the city and county, and therefore the representative paper.

—Messrs, Fred R. Reed & Co. have received instructions from the Ontario Land company to have irrigation ditches dug and trees planted along all of the streets in the capital addition.

—The North Pacific is greatly improvements was greatly into the process.

performing the ceremony without securing the license.

Both parties are from respectable fami-lies, and the secande has created a great nocial sensation in their respective cities. It has just leaked out that Middleton was to have been married in two months to a lady in Elkhart, Ind.

News comes from Rio Grande de Soul

or a romanuc etopement, says the Home Journal. A couple, both the children of well-to-do parents, became violently en-amored of each other, but the course of love did not run smoothly, their respective

In vain the 17-year-old Estephania pleaded with her stern parents that she could love no other than Rodrigo. A strict watch was kept over her movements and, of course she was not permitted hold any communication with her love But, thanks to the service of an old maid, letters passed secretly between the young people. One moraing at daybreak a heavily laden mule, with a large panier at each side, passed through the town gate full of Santa Rits, driven by a young man. ds of when the animal reached a church in the neighboring village it was brought to a halt by the driver, the paniers were halt by the driver, the paniers were such bridal veil, while out of the other sprang Don Rodrigno, who gravely presented the But, thanks to the service of an old maid ceremony was witnessed by a crowd of open-mouthed villagers, who had quickly collected to see the result of this unusual

North Yakima, Washington.

This city wheh has achieved so much the past five years—the period of its existence—expects that the coming season will be the the most prosperous that it has ever witnessed. The building of the railroad that will connect it with Portland will be commenced, toward which the citizens subscribed a subsidy to the amount of \$100,000 about two months. ago. A large force of men, as soon as the weather will permit, will be employed in construction, one body operating weat from Yakima and another northeast from trom Yakima and another northeast from
the Columbia river, near Portland. Several large canals are either to be built or
extended this season that will give emjoyment to a large number of men, and
will prepare vast areas of rich land for settiement. Among the number is the Sunnyside ditch, which is to tap the Natches
river about five miles from the city, and
is to reclaim about 150,000 acres. The
Yakima Irrigation Company will also extiemed its ditch so as to reclaim many additional thousands of acres. Mr. Nelson
Rich and others are also preparing to contional thousands of acres. Mr. Nelson Rich and others are also preparing to con-struct a ditch that will reclaim many thousands of acres about twenty-five mile

from North Yakims. The Selah ditch is also to be extended this season. is also to be extended this season.

Many additional improvements are to be inaugurated in the city this season. Arrangements have been made to provide it with a bountiful supply of water. To that end the necessary works and piping are at once to be built and laid. An electric light plant is also at once to be constructed. Another \$12,000 brick school house will be built, besides a large number of handsome residences and business blocks. Many of the citizens are now agitating for the erection of a \$50,000 court house.—West Shore.

The Jews Still Wander.

It is remarkable that Emin Pasha abould be a Jew by birth, and one of his rescuers—Vita Hassen—a Jew by profes-aion. But the presence of these Jew Equatorial Africa does not stand alone. mary his affianced, and therefore the necessary instructions were wired down to Panama, conveyed thence down the Magdalena river to the port, and by muleback to the capital. In the same manner the news of the ceremony was conveyed back to San Francisco, and Senor Obando Was a duly married man.

Such marriages are perfectly legal and are recognized by the church. Upon the return of the husband, though, he must be married publicly. In case he diese before seeing his "proxy" wife, then his "vicarious" widow inherits his property the same as if married in the regular fashion. Senor Obando returned to Bogot and the last time I heard from him he had been "regularly" married.

Minnie Worley is the pretty night operator at the South Bend telephone except the same as if married in the regular at the Chicago. Tribune. He is 25 and good looking. To keep awake nights the two young people would keep up an acquaintance over the wire. One night a good looking. To keep awake nights the two young people would keep up an acquaintance over the wire. One night last week Middleton in a spirit of fun proposed to Minnie that they get married by keep hone. She consented, and he there, upon called in a Michigan City justice of the peace named Dibble, who, in order to carry out the proposed joke, placed himself in connection with the pair and repeated the legal ceremony.

Nothing was thought of the affair for North a March 11, 1890.

NORTH YAKIMA, March 11, 1890. NORTH YAKMA, March 11, 1890.

ED. HERALD—The members of the Philomathean Society of the High School would like to ask why it is they are as severely criticised by the imported edition of the Republic on their public entertain. ments, when the same self-constitut

the copy of each program to his excel-lency, for fear that a recitation may creep

Mr. Editor, we do not lay claims to erfection, as does the afore aid critic, out we insist on calling the "Charge of en Ney" an oration.

The Latest Petticant.

The latest patticost is sraight from Paris and is untrimmed. It is simply a well-shaped skin, but is in reality a broaded silk representing the skin of the wild beast. It is pleasantly warm to wear and has a barbaric look delightful to the mark girl who likes to imagine that she can have a sweetheart braveenough to go out and kill wild animals, the skins of which she may use to keep her pretty self warm. Wemen to-day are just as fond of thinking that men are brave and capable of manly sports as they used to be sure of of manly sports as they used to be s it before the dude, monocle and th

PALOUSE Gasette: Greedy Olympians are now trying to beat the unsophiaticated legislators out of their hard earnings by legislators out or their pay in rea advising them invest their pay in rea

-All styles of custom shirts now fur ished by Vanca & Morroan

SOME OF THE MISSING LINKS.

Odds and Ends From All Parts of the World.

Lore of the Ancients-A trange Romance of the Sen-Etc.

It is rumored that the first volume of Bismarck's unpublished correspondence, extending from 1862 to 1890, is about to be issued, and that the second volume

will appear soon after the first. There is a new Eiffel tower on the banks of the Neva, near St. Petersburg, constructed entirely of 10,000 blocks of of ice, with restaurants, observation plat-forms and other attractions. It is 150 feet high.

Ronconi, the well known singer, who died recently, had but one fault—he sang false, and l.e knew it. The first time he appeared in opera in London with the great base, Carl Formes, he took Formes aside after the performance and said: "Until this evening, I have never been jealous of any one, but I am jealous of you." "Why?" "Because you sing still more out of tune than I do."

more out of tune than I do."

A new swindle has appeared in Europe. Prominent persons receive letters dated at the military prison in Madrid purporting to come from the late secretary of the Egyptian mashdi, who knows where 4,000,000 of frances are concealed. He asks a small sum to satisfy the creditors who keep him in prison, in return for which he will tell where the treasure is. This transparent trick makes many dupes.

The disperson of the Principle of the

dupes.

The directors of the De Beers Company, in the Kimberly, South Africa, mines gave a Christmas picnic to their 3,000 smployes, at which were caten 1,200 fowls, 400 turkeys, 150 geese, 100 hams, 1,000 pounds of spiced, roast and boiled beef, and 1,800 pigeon, veal and ham, and chicken and ham pies, washed down with 5,000 bottles of English and German over, 100 cases of champagne, 200 cases of claret, and 100 cases of Burgundy, besides brandy and whisky.

The certificat clare supplied in New York

The costliest cigar smoked in New York is said to be Havana Henry Clay, which is usually sold wrapped in gold or silver foil and which costs \$1.25 apiece at retail. As to the cost of manufacture of such a cigar a manufacturer says that it is wholly impossible to make a cigar whose actual cost, with the use of the choicest and most costly material throughout, can exceed 25 cents. The cigar retailed in the market for \$1 costs the manufacturer about 15 cents. There is a small added item of expanse in istampling, and the boxing may be made more or less costly; but even with these added it will be seen that the profit on the higher grade cigars is immense.

Modern chemistry shows that the med-ical lore of the ancient herbalists had a much sounder basis than had been ima-ined. In 1507 water creases were recommended for the cure of scurvy and scrofula. Chemists now say that cress con-tains sulphur, phosphorus, idine and iron—substances that are known to be actual antidotes to scrofula. In John Weeley's Herbal, which he prized so highly, wild carrois are recommended for asthma, and carrots are recommended for asthms, and we now bear that they do promote expec-toration and thus relieve that troublesome complaint. Nettles are prescribed for blood-spitting, goose-grease for cancer and cobwebs for ague, and chemistry finds in each of these "simples" properties now rec-ognized as useful in the several diseases.

A foreign traveler tells of seeing a musi-cal tree in the West India Islands and in Nubia. It has a peculiar shaped leaf and pods with a spilt or open edge. The wind passing through these gives out the sound which gives the tree its peculiar name. In Barbadoes there is a valley filled with ments, when the same self-constituted critic will, for the meager compensation of a few cents and a "dead-head" tick, pease a fourth-rate negro show, calling it an "excellent, pleasing entertainment?" It looks a little—"well foolish.":

This perfect (?) editor also says that the boys "should be careful about handling big words. Now "the boys," in turn, would advise the imported editor to be careful about handling bad French, escall in the chronicling of local events. If this self-constituted critic will forgive "the boys" they will in the future sabmit the copy of each program to his exceling tree" by th requently by the agency of the larvee of insects distorted in shape and swollen into a globular bladder from one to two inches in diameter. After the insect has emerged from a circular hole in the side of this swelling the opening played upon the task of the common and the common section. by the wind b the wind becomes a musical ant equal in sound to a sweet

The celebrated Norwegien plow, made by T. Thompson & Sons at Beloit, is sold in this city exclusively by Sawyer & Pen-It is a beauty, and should be

seen by all farr I will have for sale the finest stock of grape vipes ever brought to North Yak-ima. My prices cannot be duplicated by

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THE SILVER QUESTION.

The pressure brought upon congress by the bonanza kings, to ensure a higher price for their product, will presumably, cause that body to pass some measure for the relief of the silver market. The plan

se lodes have made a few persons times millionaires, who are new

as village obliged an aged klootchman, clad in greasy blanket and bedragged calleo.

The scheme of the Tacoma Ledger is a laudable one and is being carried out in a business like manner. If George Francis Train and his companion S. V. Wall success of in circumnavigating the world in stry days, or even in breaking Nellie Bly's record, the effect upon Puget Sound ports as shipping points, to and from this continent, will be immense; and the sadvantages incalculable. Every inhabiliant of the state is interested in the success of the venture.

Talk about its being a low formula for the state is interested in the success of the venture.

acoma! If successful it is the biggest m card" for the state of Washington "boom card" for the state of Washington possible to play. The very fact that two grougers by ordinary and customary sines of travel can leave one of our ports and traveling always week, reach the place of departure in saxty days or less, will do more to awaken the commercial word to the importance of Fuget Sound as a shipping point than anything else could possibly do.

ing those who will have done so much mefit and assist us all, without regard ection or municipal lines.

A SHABBY SPECIMEN HE IS.

members of the representation of mani-The fact of the matter is, the broadgauge members of the republican part are
now heartily ashamed of the sorry specimen of manhood they have sent to represent this great young state in the lower
sent this great young state in the lower
house of congress. It was a west-side republican who remarked the other day that
eastern people will be loth to believe the
stories told them of our big trees when
they have seen what sorry timber this
state has sent to the house of representatives. If this Mr. J. Lightweight Wilson
is a big man among his fellow-citizens,
what the ordinary men of the state must
be is surely a matter of curious interest.
But the truth is, and it should be proclaimed abroad in self defense, that J. L. ed abroad in self defense, that J. L. Wilson in no sense a represer ien of this state. It is safe to say that community in Washington would find no community in washington would many any difficulty in picking out many men hatter suited to represent the state in conany difficulty in picking out many men better suited to represent the state in congress than Wilson. The republicans have a majority and it is perhaps for them to elect the congressional representative; but it is not fair that the people of this state should have their pride wounded by being sporseneed at Washington by a many who must certainly be an object of ridicule and contempt among men of dignity and intelligence. There is shoulded not be better than the people of the use of the U.S. etcenit court of the Washington to this man Wilson but a smattering of

the Bon RIETHOUS RAY IN STREET, OR CANADA COMPANY OF THE CHARTON O receiver who has only been in office a lit-tie over a year. Civil service appears to cut a very insignificant figure when the republican roceter is on top. Our local land officers still hang on, but it is gener-ally believed that this act is performed by the gills, and that their tenure of office is very brief. Dr. W. H. Hare of Ellens-burgh is an active aspirant for the regis-tership, and has, it is said, the backing of Congressman John L. Wilson.

the relief of the silver market. The plan proposed by the sceretary of the treasury may be as good as any, but it is at the best a compromise, intended, if adopted, to keep the silver question out of politics. But like the "tariff," it has two sides; weighty arguments can be adduced pro and con, and no compromise can stand the test of time.

The decline in the price of silver is mostly attributable to the immense deposits discovered in Nevada and Colorado and to the improved methods invented to the mother rock.

These lodes have made a form the mother rock.

These lodes have made a few persons many times millionaires, who are now urging our government to adopt a free coinage.

The present silver dollar contains from seventy-two to seventy-five cents of silver. Under free coinage the silver kings expect to raise the price of their goods from seventy-two to one hundred cents; and ask the people to assist them in obtaining this other twenty eight cents.

Silver has been brought very near to us. Many cheap and useful articles are made from it; silverware is found on almost every table, and in every laboring man's pocket a silver hunting case watch. Why must a mechanic pay \$30 for a hunting case silver watch that he can move ments of the council, of Elenaburgh, will take positions in the band hands borne the reputation as an one of the host band is about to make a big stair with several new members.

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Many cheap and
from it; silverware is
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m's pocket a silver hunting case wate.
Why must a mechanic pay \$30 for a
funting case silver watch that he can now
purchase for \$22, or our wives pay \$8 for
a silver turreen, purchasable now \$6; the
poor sewing girl pay \$2.75 for a thimble
she can now purchase for \$27.

The effect of the success of the plans of
the bonanus kings on our monetary systime, we are not now discussing; but we
have above shown the result as to the
common people.

We simply take the statements of the
advocates of free coloage as to the effect
that may result; and the above is a fair
tion of what will follow.

The Moxee company has ordered a
twenty scree of silalla will be grown by
the company this season, being an increase of seventy acres over last year.

Other farmers in the county are increasunding

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"The floxes and the jeld of 1890 will
astonish even those best posted in Yakima's fruitful crops.

—Horse back riding has become qu'
opular with ladies and gentlem
uring. This calls our attention
of the

Citisen Train and Kodak Wall are probably ere this far "on the bounding billows," doing the world in aixty days, and calling for—New York.

Frincess Angeline of Seattle would not demean the dignity of her ancestors by amociating with a "globe-trotter" or a disciple of Guttenberg.

Seattle royalty must have everything or nothing. We prefer, however, the City of Destiny, with a live energetic Train, and capable, affable Wall, to a village obligate hang upon the defunct royalty of an aged klootehman, clad in greasy blanket and bedraggled calico.

The echeme of the Tacoma Ledger is a leady the seattle would repair to the bord their premises use a week to be hauled away by the city and the seattle royalty of an aged klootehman, clad in greasy blanket and bedraggled calico.

aibly do.

As a state we are interested in the success of the trip. It means money and business to us all.

On the return of the travelers they should be met with a continual ovation from the state line to their landing at Tal. 1. Thus Henato is informed that survey oncoming those who will have done as much make the profiled the beginning of met week.

Minortune never comes single han-ded. Our fellow townsman H. H. Allen looses sixteen hundred dollars by the failure of South Bros., of Seattle. Mr. Allen is one of the cattle kings of the

—Reynolds, Harbor & Co. have moved into the Lewis and Engle block, and are now arranging their fine line of furniture. This firm promises to make additions to their already trequendious stock, which will make time one of the leading turniture dealers of the state.

J. W. Walters has puschased of M. A. Allen, the Yakima restaraunt and lodging house, and will ce atinus the business. Mr. Walters is one of the old ploneers of Yakima and the popularity of this house will not wane under his management.

-Dr. C. P. Wilcox, of St. Paul, Minn., who recently bought the Foster ranch in Parker bottom, will this season com-mence the extensive cultivation of fruit of all kinds. He has sent to California for an extensional man by the hard the con-

TIMELY TOPICS

Congress has authorized the building of that bridge across the lower Columbia President Harrison has issued a pro-clamation ordering all the settlers off the

General Von Caprivi, has been ap-sinted chancellor of the German empire ed Bismarck.

J. L. Lewith, accused of firing the Fife Lotel, Tacoma, was arraigned on the 18th and entered a plea of not guilty.

Mr. Hannsberger Baletezerkon acoma, stumbled over his name o this week, and is now an invalid. Miss Regina Rothschild left Port Townsend on the 17th inst., to race around the world against George Francis Train. She journeys eastward.

Ten men were killed and a dosen or more wounded by the collapsing of a burning building at Indianapolis on the 17th last. The killed and injured were

Big Bend Empire: Hunters are slay-ing deer near Lake Chelan for their skins. The deer are poor and the snow is so deep they are slaughtered by the whole-the-state of the state of the st

The North American Commercial com-pany of New York and San Francisco, has decured a lease for taking fur seals on the hiands of St. Paul and St. George, Alaska, far twenty years from the first of May nert.

The Spoking Review's post occupied the editorial columns Wednesday, and fanciad he "beard the sighing pines, the liquid metody of falling waters, the warm sunshine that bathes the hills and valleys and play play in bright flashes up the distant mountains. In a few me aye and play play in bright fiashes upon the distant mountains. In a few more days, we know, the flowers will come, the grasses will spring upward from the cool, moist earth, and Mother Nature will again clasp her children to her bosom."

Bons.—At Tampico, Wash., March 18, 1890, to the wife of Harry Roberts, a son. —C. L. Gano is prepared to fill all orders for grape vines or blackberry roots. -Judge Corroll B. Graves will be her aturday to hold a one day's session of

-THE HERALD advertising columns form an interesting story of thrift and

Bonn.—At North Yakima, Sunday, March 16th, to the wife of Chas. Martin

a daughter.

—Lots about the new school house cheap, easy terms, will advance 50 per cent in 60 days.

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J. B. Puesley.

—Trayner has removed his boot and shoe shop to the building on First street formerly occupied by the Yakima candy factory. factory.

—Trayner is just in receipt of a large avoice of boots and aboes of the best makes for ladies and gentleman. Call and see him in his new location on First -Dr. Aldrich of convivial memory sai

ere were five reasons for drinking: Good wine, a friend, or being dry, Or lest you should be by and by, Or any other reason why.

-Call and examine my samples for fa -Baled hay and oats at the I X

—Highest price paid for eggs and but-ter at Boyers & Co.'s.

—All of the latest styles in gents' fur-ishings are to be found at M. H. Ellis's. -Five hundred boxes of soap at Barth

os. only \$1.25 per box -Myron H. Ellis has the finest line of

—C. E. McEwen is now offering saddles, bridles, harness and everything is his line at prices not to be duplicated thin his line at pri

—The bargain house of J.J. Armstr has now commenced another determined
has now commenced another determined
slaughter in Dry Goods, Groceries, &c.
The shrewd bargain buyers are hourly
carrying away goods at prices which can
not fail to please.

-Onion, potatoes and cabl at Boyers & Co.'s.

Choice feed, oats and chopped barley for sale at the North Yakims roller mills.
 Why will you cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price

—The only exclusive dry goods and clothing house in the city is that of Henry Ditter, in the First National bank building. Mr. Ditter has exceptional facilities for buying, and he always keeps abreast of the times, having a standing order for all of the novelties appearing in the market.

-Bartholet Brgs, will not be in anything—dry goods, clothing, fur-ing goods, boots and shoes, hats and crockery, groceries, and in fact every kept in a first-class store.

—De Witt's Little Early C. J. Taft, agent.

tiom, will this sesson com-extensive cultivation of fruit of clothing and furnishings at Ditters are the bas sent to California for only first-class materials, and his pri-nced man to take charge of the

Reynolds, Harbour & Co., NORTH YAKIMA

Carpets, Oil-Cloth,

Curtains. Portiers.

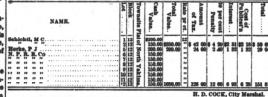
NEW AND ARTISTIC GOODS!

Call and Examine our Goods, whether you wish to Purchase or not. LEWIS & ENGLE BLOCK, YAKIMA AVE.

 \mathbf{Prices} to \mathbf{Suit} the \mathbf{Times}

Delinquent Tax Sale

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON THE TWELPTH DAY OF APPIL, from door of the City Hall in North Takima, Takima County, state of Wa O'clock p. m. of said day, I will sell at public suction to the highest bidder for cash classes union which meetial taxes have been levied and not paid, or a sufficient po



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The Leading Jeweler.

Diamonds, Jewelry.

Watches, Clocks. Bronzes.

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Lots in Bird's Addition to North Yakima ARE NOW ON THE MARKET.

This Addition is particularly easy of access, and with its many attractions, it becomes at once an admirable Residence location.

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Farm Machinery & Vehicles,

IOBRISON AND HEADLIGHT WALKING, SULKY AND GANG PLOWS, DICKS' FAMOUS FEED-CUTTERS, BADGER STATE FANNING MILLS, VICTOR HAY PRESS (Victor can press 12 tons of hey per day), VICTOR HAY, STOCK AND WAREHOUSE SCALES, AND RICE COIL SPRING BUGGIES.

thing in Moline and Weber Wagons.

All parties intending to purchase wagons, buggles or farming implements are requested to call and examine them before purchasing. Special attention is directed to our fine stock of

BUGGIES, CARRIAGES, HALF-PLATFORM & MOUNTAIN SPRING WAGONS

The only dealers in Yakima handling goods direct from the Factory

Garden & Field Seeds.

Cor. Front and A Streets, next door to City Hall, North Yakima, Wash.

Hardware, Stoves,



Wagons. Farm Machinery, rior Barbed Wire. Wheeling Steel Nails. The Largest As Material in Central Washington, and Prices Lower than We Make a Specialty of Putting in Hot Air Furnaces SAWYER & PENNINGTON,

IS BOUND TO BE THE-

FURNITURE! Railroad Hub of Washington!

Mark our Words,

FOR WE KNOW WHEREOF WE SPEAK.

In addition to the Railroad already here, defiinite assurances are at hand now that the

Portland Road is a Fact!

And that work will be pushed forward rapidly on it the coming season. Besides this, Contracts are already entered into to

Build a Railroad East from Gray's Harbor!

And we are safe in saying that before the smoke of 1890 clears away, Yakima people will know that

This Road will be Built Through Yakima! VIA NATCHEEZ PASS.

There are other rumors in the air, as well; and as 1890 will be the Greatest Railroad Year in the History of Washington,

Silverware, NORTH YAKIMA

Is certain to get her share!

Write to us for further particulars about North Yakima, her

BIRD'S ADDITION Fred R. Reed & Co.,

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE, LOANS.

Also Agents for the Northern Pacific Railroad Company for their Lands and City Property.

Bartholet Bros.

HAVE NOW BEGUN THEIR

BIG CLEARANCE SALE

To precede the dissolution of the firm.

FROM THIS TIME TILL THE STOCK IS CLOSED OUT THEY WILL MAKE

Greatest Reductions in Prices

Ever Known in Yakima!

Our Books are laid aside, Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 conte, 60 cente and 91. For sale at SAWYER & PENNINGTON Cash and Only Cash Jance's Pharmacy.

Will carry off the Great Bargains from our Counters!

This is a Bona Fide Sale!

And those desiring Bargains should Call, with the Cash, on

Opera House Block.

YAKIMA HERALD. THE

SUPPLEMENT.



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forefoot has caught in one of the thousand little death traps; down the goes, plunging, heaving, quivering, rolling over and over; but Nolan leap galianty abead, and Ned Perry's strong arm has tifted the girl from the saddle as her steed goes crashing to earth, and bears her, drooping, faint, frightened, we'll nigh senseless, but safe and clasped light to his thankful and exuitant heart. Another instant, and Nolan is reined in in the very midst of the tumbling hounds, and Giadya Maittand is the only woman "in at the death."

[TO BE CONTINUED.] The Pulpit and the Stage.

Rev. F. M. Shrout, pastor United Brethren church, Blue Mound, Kansas, says: "I feel it my duty to tell what wonders Dr. King's New Discovery has done for me. My Lungs were badly better took five bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery and am sound and well, gaining 26 lbs. in weight." Arthur Love, manager Love's Funny Folks Combination, writes: "After a thorough trial and convincing evidence, I am confident Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption beats 'em all, and cures when everything else fails. The greatest kindness I can do my many thousand friends is to urge them to try it." Free trial bottles at Janech's Pharmacy. Regular sizes 50c. and \$1. ular sizes 50c. and \$1.

Next Monday will be Saint Patrick's day. The seventeenth is generally sup-posed to be the anniversary of his birth but as seen by the following favorite Irish ballad that matter is considerably shroud-

That St. Patrick, at midnight, he first saw the day,
thile others declare 'twas the 9th he was born., I'was all a mistake betwirt midnight and morn; For mistakes will occur in the hurry and shock. Some blamed the parson and some blamed the clock,
Till with all their cross-questions, sure no one
could know
If the child was too fast or the clock was too
slow.

Now, Pather Magairs, who showed them their stans, Said, Soys, don't be divided, but sometimes Combine eithr with nine, seventeen is the mark. to let that be his birthday, 'amon said the clerk.'

Especia.

The transition from long and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in the memory and the agency whereby the good health has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard in praise of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health, to the use of the Great Alterative and Tonic. If you are troubled with any disease of kidneys, liver or stomach, of long or short standing you will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c. and \$1 per bottle at Janeck's drug store.

John Gilpin's Ride.

It is evident from the speed attained by John Gilpin's horse that it was well card for, and all owners of live stock should exercise caution and care by having a vollable remedy at hand. Yeterlaary Cardiable remedy at hand. Yeterlaary Cardiable remedy at hand. Yeterlaary Cardiable through inflammation and all abrasions of threath, inflammation and all abrasions and cattle quicker than any other remody and is the only preparation that insentiably remerse the hart in the original color. It is endorsed by Jay Eye See's driver and by prominent borsomes generally. Lorgy prominent borsomes generally. prominent horsemen generally. Large cans \$1.00; §mall cans 50cts. Sold by all Fresh Bread, Cakes, Pies and Bans Every Bay.

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

—Go and see the new Japan just received by M. H. Ellis, su I. H. Dills & Co.

—A nasal injector free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. For sale at Janeck's Pharmacy.

-Parties desiring loans on improved city or farm property should apply to Fechter & Law, Yakima National Bank Fechter & building.

-Fawcett Bros. have just r fresh supply of garden seeds of will do well by calling on them before f27-1m

-Fawcett Bros. have a full supply of grass seeds, alfalfs, red and white clover, timothy, etc. They buy direct from the growers, and are sure to furnish fresh —Ask C. J. Taft what DeWitt's Little Early Risers are.

—John, when you go to town, just step in at Bartholet's and get me some of that elegant salt pork. It is delicious.

-Call on Myron H. Ellis and exan

-For dyspepsia and liver complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitaliser. It never fails to cure. For sale at Janeck's Pharmacy. —Catarrh cured, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal injector free. Sold at Janeck's Pharmacy.

-A full line of shirts always on hand

at Myron H. Ellis'.

—Catarrh cured, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Cartarrh Remedy. Frice 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. Sold at Janeck's Pharmacy.

—Steepless nights, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. Sold at Janeck's Pharmacy.

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One Door North of Opera House.

"Twas on the 8th day of March, as some people Fresh & Pickled Meats. BEEF, PORK, SAUSAGES, ETC. Orders Delivered to any part of the City.

ALL BILLS PAYABLE WEEKLY.

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YAKIMA BAKERY From Front Street to the building recently vacated by Wm. Shearer

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For Sale.

\$7000 WILL BUY A PINE HAY RANCH mostly bottom land, but some blench land suitable for fruit orchard. An orchard of about 200 trees already planted, An orchard of about 200 trees already planted, the hast the finest sprting in the neighborhood. There are two new houses and one large, fine barn; also farming implements, one wagon and a very fine span of houses on the place.

It is well reserved.
It contains 197 acres.
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For further particulars, apply to
E. J. ERIKSEN,





Draying & Cord-Wood.

Having purchased the Dray of Sim Mull, I am HAULING TO ANY PART OF THE CITY reasonable terms. I also have a quantity
BEY COED-WOOD FOR SALE.

COP-Leave orders at Carpenter Bros'. Store.
JASPER MIKKLSEN.

For Sale.

A FEW WORK HORSES, SOME GOOD MARE: and a number of young horses and colta in all about twenty head. Also seven good addle horses. Apply to

-All styles of job printing at the Hen

THE YAKIMA HERALD.

FREAKS.

A Montana Owner of Peghorns Whose Riches Grew Burdensome.

Way This Croesus and His Wife Enjoyed Life in California. An interesting Recital.

During the seventies a man of the nam-

the easy-going residents of the valley. He was so free with his money that many extravagant stories were afloat regarding the extent of his riches. Some said be had money in banks in every city from Helena, Mont. to Los Angeles, the enemy proved to be too strong for while others told exaggerated stories of his income from his Montana herds. Hawkins was of slovenly appearance, and I felt a dull blow in the neighborhood of reseembled a tramp more that a capitalist, and he looked as though he never had \$5 in his life. His unkept look and quiet of damage. I looked down and saw that way made him the cause of many ridiculous scenes. and it was his delight to pass himself as a vagabond, and try his credit among business men and finish by I threw my weight on my left leg and. way made him the cause of many under the ulous scenes, and it was his delight to pass himself as a vagabond, and try his credit among business men and finish by aboving them one of his bank books, showing them one of his bank books, when, of course, he received every attention, and nothing was too good for him. A man of no education, he had become the course of the affair flashed upon me.

"You're never hit until you run," was my first reflection, and my second:

There were no improvements on the tract he bought, and he began operations by fencing it. Every idle man in the neighborhood was hired and the transformation began. Farmers who had teams were employed, and the procession of loaded wagons from the station to Hawkin's land was a sight to behold. In a few days he had a hundred men at work, all of whom were better feased than their, employer. The large force soon completed the fencing, which was the most substantial of any in the valley. Then he set them to work and the sum of the most suggestating of any in the value.

Then he set them to work on his garden plot and grounds. He employed a high-priced landscape gardener, erected a large conservatory, and filled it with beautiful plants. The grounds were tastefully laid out with winding drives and walks, arbors, fountains and little grotices. To look at the man, who was not comely in person or dress and who was generally intexicated, and whose wife was a fit match for him, and then note the excel-

match for him, and then note the excellent taste in the arrangement of his beautiful home, one could not help marveling.

He bought an invoice of statuary at ILos Angeles and distributed the figures around his park. One day he came home with more drink than usual, and as it had been raining he concluded that the had been raining he concluded that the nude figures needed some kind of covers. ing. He procured some colored paint and put a black india-rubber coat on the Cupids. Next he fixed Apollo with a faming red shirt and green stockings.
Mercury was enveloped in bloe tights and a bright red nose. Venus was rigged out with black stockings and a yellow gown, the other figures also coming in for a state of description.

He built a cosy cottage in his park, and during his many drunken escapades made things interesting for his neighbors. of this resided about half a spress Hawkins and wife took an axe and learning returned to my early is chopped their furniture to pieces, threw cannot's roar restored me to it out of the windows and burned it. The next day they went to though they had secaped from the house of correction.

Best the Recent for Meanness went to the principle furnitur

They went to the principle furniture house. They were shown the cheapest sets, and even then the clerk thought he novel lawsuit. A man from Bare Butter was wanting his time on them. But valley lost his pocket-book, containing nothing was good enough for Hawkins.

The clerk gave up in dispair and left the creek. A month later, upon learing who seedy-looking pair to themselves. The was the owner, he returned the same, and manager tilen came in and asked them the owner was very thankful—but detect to go to the top floor where he would show them something better. He showed for that time. Judgment was given for them sets worth all the way up from 250, 18.145 and costs. them sets worth all the way up from \$250, when Hawkins asked him if that was the best. He was then shown the finest, \$1,500. "I'll take that; that's my style. Send it to my room," he said. When the man, daughter of Dr. Marcus and Narmanger announced to the crowd of clerks that he had sold a \$1,500 set there was a loud guffaw, which Hawkins took in, and then he preceded to take them down a per by inviting some one to accompany him to the bank. Then they thought they had a funtite to deal with, but one of the proprietors whispered to a clerk to accompany Hawkins, as they had carried the joke so far he had a curiosity to see what the poor devil would do mest. Or geaching the bank the man interest the man interes osity to see what the poor devil would do next. On reaching the bank the man was astonished to see Mr. Hellman come

mext. On reaching the bank the man was astonished to see Mr. Hellman come around and grasp Hawkins by the hand. Hawkins-asked him if his check was good for \$1.800, "Yes." said Hellman, "good for \$200,000."

By this time the clerk was out in the resh rist rying to get his breath. Hawkins had a mania when, on the road of trying to run over people, and had succeeded in injuring several. One man who had his leg broken by being knocked from his horse, recovered \$6,000 damages. Hawkins and wife were both good abots and used the statuary as targets. Before the works of art had been set up three months many noses and arms were missing, and the collection looked as if it had been set up three months many noses and arms were missing, and the collection looked as if it had been set up three months many noses and arms were missing, and the collection looked as if it had been set up three constructions and used the statuary as targets. Before the works of art had been set up three months many noses and arms were missing, and the collection looked as if it had been set up three constructions and control to take a swim before the works of wear and consumption Care. This remedy is correct and certain in its action and costs to more than unreliable preparations. Interface the construction of the construction and costs of more than unreliable preparations. Interface and consumption Care. This remedy is or male at the North Yakum arise militing are to be found at M. H. Ellie's.*

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—Tive hundred boxes of soap at Barth-core. —Alred for cuts in the work of cuts properties, and positive, and the work for the sum of the properties of the state styles in shade, chilblains, c

shoot him if he undertook it. Hawkins plunged in, when bang went Mrs. Haw-kins' Winchester. He hid behind the tank-house, and every time he showed his head a bullet whissed past. His playful wife kept him shivering there the entire of the showed has been shipped to be the showed by the ship ship with the tire afternoon. His reservoir, which cos several thousand dollars, was rulned by his haste to use it before it was dry, bu has haste to use it before it was dry, but money was no object with Hawkins. Fun, he said, was what he lived for, but few could see where the enjoyment was in leading such a wretched life, which terminated in the death of himself and his wife by delirium trem

HOW IT PEELS TO BE SHOT.

I got across the creek and after trudg-ing on a spell, using my sword for a cane, I found myself directly in frontof Captain Allen's battery. At the rear of this I began to enquire for the hospital, and finally had a little farm house pointed out to me. Twenty rods this side I met a couple of the am-

bulance corps.
"Let me assist you," they said.
"No I can walk."

"But let one of us take your arm." I consented and started; but the two

"To see if a bone is broken." "Well, let some one hold my hands." An attendent held them, and the sur con explored the wound with his finger

geon explored the wound with his finger-at least he said he did; I felt authing. "Lieutenant you have had a very nar row escape."

row escape."

"I am perfectly aware of it."

He took my silk handkerchief, rinsed it thoroughly in cold water, and laid it on the wound. That was all the dressing it received for three days.

The next thing I knew I didn't know the form of the second in the second in

such of anything. I was winking and The writer of this resided about half a much of anything. I was winking and male from the Hawkins farm and has trying to open my eyes. Soon I discovered three tranches and men wearing rated. One night during one of their sprees Hawkins and wife took an axe and hearing returned to my ears, and the chopped their furniture to pieces, threw

Beat the Record for Meanness.

-The first white child born in the ter-

LOCAL BREVITIES

—"Hackmetack" is a lasting and fra-grant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. For sale at Janeck's Pharmacy.

-Messrs, Fechter & Law, agents of th Solicitors Loan and Trust Co., of Phila-delphia, invite those desiring leans on improved city or farm property to give them a call. Loans made on short notice.

-Persons desiring transportation about the city or vicinity can be accommodate by leaving orders at Allen & Chapman's for Stanton's hack line.

—For lame back, side or chest, Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 ce Sold at Janeck's Pharmacy. —Shiloh's Cough and Consumption is sold at Janeck's Pharmacy on a guaran-tee. It cures consumption.

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—I buy my underwear direct from the factories, and am now offering it at prices which were never before heard of in North Yakims. Call and examine goods and prices, and see for you

Mynon H. ELLIS. —His girl didn't go back on him be-cause he used De Witt's Little Early Risers. C. J. Taft, agent.

—The stock of harness, saddles, &c., at C. E. McEwen's is the best in the city, and his prices are the lowest,

-A full line of the latest materials and

—Groceries you must have. Groceries we must sell. Let's trade and both be happy. Bartholet Bros.

-The finest line of neckwear eve shown in North Yakima just received at Myron H. Ellis'.

-Messrs Fechter & Law have ed A. B. Weed as agents of the S Loan and Trust Co. of Philadelpi are now prepared to make loans on farm property at short notice.

-Four good Stallions for sale or exchange for horses. Inquire of A. E. Lillie, or at Mattoon's livery stable. #2144

—New goods striving daily at Henry Ditter's, direct from the east. Great preparations have been made for the hol-idays. Call and see the latest in the line of dry goods and clothing.

-A fine new line of saddles etc., just received at C. E. McEwen shop, Yakima avenue.

-Did the low prices of hops or ina tive cattle market cause you financial et barrassment? If so, don't allow you creditors to annoy you, but call on a Strobach and raise money on your in proved country property.

-A little money will go a long way towards bridging hard times at Arm-

"Keep your feet warm
—your liver active, and trust in God," was
the advice of a celebrated physician to a
patient You can regulate the action of your
Liver, Kidneys and Bowels by using De
witt's Saraparilla, an absolutely reliable
blood/purifying Remedy. For sale by Taft.

—Go to Bartholet Bros. for your Yak as dairy butter.

-The only exclusive dry goo clothing house in the city is that of Henry Ditter, in the First National bank building. Mr. Ditter has exceptional aculities for buying, and he always keeps abreast of the times, having a standing order for all of the novelties appearing is -Bartholet Bros. will not be undersold

—De Witt's Little Early Risers get there C. J. Taft, agent.

—The stock of dress goods, ready-made clothing and furnishings at Ditters are of only first-class materials, and his prices -Dr. Savage will be found always

over postoffice; residence on Second street, two doors south U. S. Land Office,

—Call and examine my samples for fall and winter clothing. I guarantee a good fit and will give you prices that defy com-mental comments of the comments of t

-Baled hay and oats at the I X I

—Highest price paid for eggs and but ter at Boyers & Co.'s.

—All of the latest styles in gents' fur-sishings are to be found at M. H. Ellin's.

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a large list of City and Improved Parm ty, we are now offering for sale, in large Il tracts, Unimproved Lands, inclu-Water Right, at prices ranging

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Terms to Suit Purchaser

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Upon fair rates and without delay, making own examination of securities offered.

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Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Groceries, Tobaccos, Cigars, Boots and Shoes.

And other things going to make a fine stock of GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

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TOWN PROPERTY is unexcelled. I have Lots for sale in every part of the city and additions.

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Rates, \$2 per Day, To the Public.

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FRESH CANDIES. FRUITS of all Kinds CIGARS and TOBACCOS.

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erved in every style. Call and give me a trial. ORLANDO BECK, Proprietor,

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ARE PRONOUNCED BY LEADING judges of Cigars, East and West, to be the best Cigars they can get. There is no coloring or flavoring matter used in their manufacture. They

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afternoon the east bound passenger train brought in a delegation of Knights of Pythias from Ellensburgh and Roslyn, Pythias from Elleasburgh and Roslyn, accompanied by the brass band from our sister city. The Knights came down for the purpose of perfecting the organization of the lodge recently started here. The Knights, as well as the band boys, were resplendent with handsome uniforms and regalia. They were received by the entire delegation of Yakima's assignants for Pythian honors, and in spirants for Pythian honors, and in rand and imposing review paraded the treets to the hall of the order, corner fakima avenue and Scond street. The nitiation of candidates was at once beinitiation of candidates was at once be-gun, and until 12 o'clock Wednesday night the ceremonies were unabated, when an intermission was taken for re-freshments. The crowd then assembled at the Hotel Yakims, where the large dining hall was tastefully decorated and the tables extending, in a hollow square, extisals account the room were groaning. entirely around the room were groaning under ther weight of tempting edibles. Ample justice was done the excellent repast by considerably over a hundred Knights and invited guests. Wm. Ker presented the banqueters with some of the famous brands of Moxee cigars, after enjoying which the lodge again assembled. The initiatory ceremonies were completed the manual of the company of t nd the room were gro this evening. Thus is inaugurated another nization which will prove of inestin able value to our thriving city in a social encyclent way. The lodge starts der the most promising auspices, embership representing some of the

YARMA MILITIA Co. MUSTERED IN.— On Monday of this week Captain C. B. Johnson of Cavalry troop A of Sprague, mustered into the militia of the state the military company of this city with fortynames on the roll. This company has ready to be mustered into the state to get a place in either of the regiments till now. By the disbandment of Co. A of Walla Walla place is given to our hours e time, but has been unable till now. By the disbandment of Co. A of Walla Walla place is given to our boys, and hereafter they will be known as Company Aof 2nd Regiment, National Guards of Washington. The officers of the company are: J. C. MacCrimmon, Captain; Dudley Eshelman, 1st Lieut.; Matt Bartholet, 2d Lieut.; F. B. Lippincott, 1st Sergeant. A requisition has been made for arms, uniforms, etc., which will be received by the state. After the angle of the court is which Judge Stair was discovered by the state. After the arms were to merely occupied by P. J. Herke. for arms, uniforms, etc., which will be provided by the state. After the euroli-ment was completed the company assem-bled at the court house and after an hour's drill, marched to the depot as es-cort to their mustering officer. For new recruits the company present a fine ap-pearance and Captain Johnson was much pleased with them.

YARIMA TO HAVE A CITY DIBE R. L. Polk & Co., the largest and most reliable directory firms on the coast, are reliable directory firms on the coast, are about to issue a city directory of North Yakima and Ellensburgh, giving name and locating the residence of everyone. The directory will also include names of all taxpayers not residing in the city limits of North Yakima and Ellensburgh, in Yakima and Ellensburgh, in Yakima and Kittias countier; show assessed, valuation of property taken from the last assessment. A directory of this character will be a great time-assert to our business men. This firm publishes winion

on file in all of their officers. As their works are always reliable and sure of a large circulation it should prove a valuable advertising medium. The Herral Governmends it.

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Government wants some one at this point to make meteorological observations. There is no pay in the position, but Unels Sam will furnish the necessary instruments to record temperature and rainfall. Postmaster R. Dunn now has blanks applications for any one public beginned as point to make according to the control of the description of interested eaugh in climator logical matters to take upon himself these duties. Mr. David Guilland has made observations of temperature, if not of precipitation, for a year or more past and he might be induced to take charge of the stairs at her residence, in this city, made a misstep and was precipitated to the landing the stairs at her residence, in this city, made a misstep and was precipitated to the landing the stairs at her residence, in this city, made a misstep and was precipitated to the landing the stairs at her residence, in this city, made a misstep and was precipitated to the landing the stairs at her residence, in this city, made a misstep and was precipitated to the landing the stairs at her residence, in this city, made a misstep and was precipitated to the landing the stairs at her residence, in this city, made a misstep and was precipitated to the landing the stairs at her residence, in this city, made a misstep and was precipitated to the landing the stairs at her residence, in this city, made a misstep and was precipitated to the landing the stairs at her residence and the propertical properties of the city council and states to take charge the city council and states to the state that the precipitation of the precipitation of the city council and although no final action was taken and displaying the elegant at portural display are very heavy and strong, are very heavy and strong are very heavy and strong, are very heavy and strong are very heavy and strong are very heavy and strong a daties. Mr. David Guilland has made observations of temperature, if not of precipitation, for a year or more past and he might be induced to take charge of these matters for the government. Meteoroligical reports in all agricultural countries are closely watched by many and are often of great benefit.

Front street, adjoining the city hall.

—Saturday evening Mrs. P. S. Burke in descending the stairs at her residence, in this city, made a misstep and was precipitated to the landing, breaking her arm. Dr. Savage was called in Sunday morning and dressed the injured member.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-J. C. MacCrimmon has been appoin ed a notary public.

-Neckwear specials now on sale a Vance & Mulford's. 1t.

-Work will commence on the Cadwell ouildings in a few days.

-A movement is on foot to establish avalry militia company here.

-The brick work on the new se nilding was commenced to-day.

—The plants for the water works electric lights are expected daily. -The Yakima Club, of this city has

orated; capital stock, \$3,600. -Work has commenced on the nev \$12,000 school house, west of the track.

-County Auditor Bartholet reports re-ording in his office as rapidly increasing. -Married, at North Yakima, March 15, 1890. James Bigham and Miss Mary Wil-

—Bounds & Meyer have bought the larger portion of Charles Longmire's band of cattle.

ctions of the west bound train

—John Cleman this week received another invoice of corn, consisting of three cars, from Nebraska.

bran new military company and of Knights of Pythias.

—The Bartholet hotel is daily looking for the arrival of an elegant buss for conveyance of passengers.

—The W. R. C. will give a free enter-tainment at the G. A. R. hall on Satur-day evening the 22nd. All are invited.

-The Goodwin brothers, from Walla Walla, have purchased the candy factory and refreshment parlors of Orlando Beck.

—Some of the young ladies of the city are arranging to give a party immediately after Lent for the benefit of the Episcopal church.

—James Taylor of Yelm Prairie has sold a band of 350 head of cattle to John Clemen, which will be fattened on Ne-braska corn for the Sound markets.

—Parnell would have felt very much at home in this city on St. Patrick's day. Judging from the display of green ribbon his friends would have been legion.

The amateurs expect to bring out "She Stoops to Conquer" in about two weeks. The entertainment is for the enefit of the Congregational church.

-The Yakima public schools are in receipt of two handsome maps of the United States, each 5½x7 feet, through urtesy of Senator John B. Allen.

—J. P. Wheeler is looking around for a suitable location and will soon commence the manufacture of temperance drinks. He has had much experience in this line

street formerly occupied by P. J. Herke.
This was made necessary to provide more
room for the new goods which are now arriving.

-C. E. Smith, formerly of the Hotel Yakima, is going to take charge of the big hotel at Anacortes. He is being backed by a Mr. Bowman who recently

-The Northern Pacific has ann

YAKIMA'S CREAT OPPORTENITY.

ere is a Tide in the Affairs o en Which Taken at the Flood Leads on to Fortune."

T. J. Levitt, of Spokane Fails, is in the city looking over the city with the view of locating a foundry and machine shop here. Mr. Levitt is the party who made the proposition some time ago and is now ready to consummate the trade if North Values described in the consummate the trade if North ready to consummate the trade if North Yakima does her share as agreed. He is a practical machinist, having been employed for years with such firms as P. Allis & Co., of Milwaukee, Wis., and more recently a master mechanic of the National Iron Works at Spokane Falls. He agrees to build immediately, and will have a plant in operation by midsummer, er oying not less than thirty men, if the ry aid is extended him. There is no question as to the practical benefits an institution of this kind will be, and it institution of this kind will be, and it stands everybody who is interested in the welfare of North Yakima in hand to see to it that Mr. Levit locates here.
It has been conceded for years that North Yakima is centrally and favorably

located for a manufacturing point, but if we ever make one, the citizens must put their shoulders to the wheel, and work and

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pate our ambition to become producers in this line gratified.

The plans for the plant can be seen at the office of F. R. Reed & Co., and any and all information regarding it will be cheer-fully extended.

LUCKY ESCAPE FROM A SERIOUS FIRE. LCCRY ESCAPE FROM A SERIOUS FIRE.
This city had a very close call to a fire
Saturday night. At about 10 o'clock the
smell of smoke attracted the attention of
the inmates of the postoffice block and
on investigation they discovered the store
room of Eshelman Bros. filled with
smoke, and immediately gave the slarm.
Mr. E. S. Robertson, who was one of the
first to arrive promptily broke onen the

Cadwell buildings.

—A. C. Walker and Kirk Dexter of Massachusets have bought several lots in Milroys addition and are making valuable improvements thereon.

—Mrs. Josie Diteman has purchased, through MacCrimmon & Needham, the house and lot of Dr. J. W. Wheelock, on north Second street, for \$45,200 of steam on and ready for action. LABORING FOR YAKIMA'S WELFARE.-

LABORING FOR TAKIMA'S WELFARK.—
There is a local rumor affoat that Mayor
Fred R. Reed has located and engaged in
business at Gray's Harbor. This probably had its foundation in the fact of Mr.
Reed's frequent absence from the city,
but beyond this there is no truth in it.
This is Mr. Reed's home his interest. but beyond this there is no truth in it. This is Mr. Reed's home, his interests are mainly centered here and while away are mainly centered here and while away on the Sound he is constantly and earnestly talking and working for the good of Yakims. It is betraying no confidence, although the details cannot be made public, to say that Mr. Reed is laboring on a big scheme, which, if it materializes, and the prospects are most encouraging, will redound in incalculable benefit to this country. Large capitalists have had their eyes directed towards Yakima and not only see in it a favorable field for investment but if their promises are not. vestment but if their promises are not

Fawcett Bros. have just received a full supply of all kinds of garden and field seeds of all discriptions. It will be to the interest of all parties who are in need of seeds to give them a call before purchasing. Apply to them for catalogue. If you are in need of a plow, harrow, cultivator or any kind of farming impl vator or any kind of farming implements it will pay you to call on Fawcett Bros. before purchasing. They have just received a large consignment of buggies, carriages, phaetons, road wagons etc. which they are selling below any house in the northwest, quality of goods con-

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and country in such numbers, looking count of the scarcity of tenament houses, same by calling on Eshelman Br

Monday evening.

—The performance of "A Bunch of Keva" at the Opera house Monday evening was well attended and the laughable play was much enjoyed, although overload are here to stay. We shall aim to keep a full stock in our line, and put figures as play was much enjoyed, although overly low as the lowest. A share of the city straight-laced persons pronounced part of the acting rather too blass.

Having bought the Vining block and hardware, tinware, tinners tools agricultural implements etc., the undersigned are here to stay. We shall aim to keep a full stock in our line, and put figures as very low as the lowest. A share of the city and country trade is respectfully solicited.

PERSONAL.

Col. L. S. Howlett is at Olympia. H. H. Allen returned from the So

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Sheriff D. E. Lesh is visiting Olympi

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gilliam are down

H. J. Kilgour, of Fort Sin the city last Saturday.

Mrs. G. W. Rodman returned from

George W. Jones spent Sunday is oma conferring with Fred R. Reed.

Sam Vinson is over at Olympia working with the members of the third house

G. M. McKinney, of Crippen, Law-rence & Co., left to-day for a visit to the Palouse country.

all busy plowing and putting seed for early vegetables.

here in a few days.

Charley Cock, ex-deputy marshal, has ne to Seattle to take a position with his r-in-law, H. K. Owens.

THE HERALD is pleased to learn that Mrs. E. A. Shannafelt, of Tampico, who has been seriously ill for some time past, is now improving in health.

A meeting will be held at the Tanner school house on monday March 24th, 1890 at 1 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of as-certaining the sentiment of the residents of the Ahtanum valley in regard to the matter of establishing the boundary lines of an irrigation district about to be petitioned for, under the recently enected lay

R. S. Morgan.
J. J. Tyler.
D. W. Stair.
ittee on Petition.

Crescent and Wilson strawberry plants, at eastern prices, \$4 thousand delivered in North Yakims; 60 cents per hundred. Also Snyder blackberry Turner and Hausell red raspberry. 1 also have 100 each of box elder and black locust 6 to 12 feet. Cheap. Leave your order at 12% cent store. M. B. Cuxris. 6 w.

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Apply to H. B. Scudder, Moxee.

We extend our heart felt thank to the

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paying for this ad.

Apprentice girls at dress making room of the Misses Dunning, on First street, 2t.

e California grape rootte

-We have just received a carload of

George Donald arrived home from the

Mr. James S. Foster is reported as usly ill with pneum

E. M. Reed of THE HERALD is at Taroma this week visiting his parents.

J. D. McIntyre was over at Olympia early this week looking after irrigation

-The farmers and market gar

President T. F. Oakes and General Manager Mullen of the N. P. are expected

Dave Wilson came in on Monday to ob serve the rapid way in which his large landed interests in Yakima are improving.

Yakima Avenue, opposite Yakima Nat'l Bar

authorizing the formation of irrigating districts. Every body is invited to be present and freely express themselves.

For Sale.

Crescent and Wilson strawberry plants

Bargains in Houses and Lots.

We are prepared to loan money or arm property on long time. Call upon

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Card of Thanks.

MRS. HEDGES AND FAMILY.

For Sale

By A. Lenoir at Capt. Inversity Ranch

department to gather commercial statistics of this state. These statistics are to be no part of the census compilation.

—Remember the masquerade ball to be given at the opera house on the 20th of the month. Messers, Canizard and Neuber promise to make the occasion one long to be remembered by those who asked of Spokane property by MacLean & Massey amounting to \$30,000.

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Elegant Dry Goods and Novelties.

It is Probable that during the Season of 1890 We Shall Break the

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Those Who Know a Good Thing When They See It.

We Study the Wants and Tastes of Our Customers. It Pays Them to Stay With Us, and they do.

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While We Ratify the Terms of Our Constitution for another Year.

WE NOW COMMENCE FROM THIS DAY WITH

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Remnants!

Dress Goods!

Gloves and Mittens!

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Carpets and Oil Cloth! REMNANTS REMNANTS Men's and Boy's Suits! Ginghams and Calicoes!

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Do not Miss this Grand Opportunity, but call at once and secure the

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Grand Knock-Out!

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Men's Suits, formerly sold for\$20.00 Reduced to \$15.00 15.00 12.50 4 4 10.00 " " 7.50 Boys' " 12.50 " " 10.0010.00 7.50 7.00 4 4 5.00 4 5.00 " " 3.50 * 8.00 * * Men's Pants a 6.00 A « . . 4.30 " " 450 " " 3.00 3.00 " "

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To the Public

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I HAVE this day sold my business known at the Yakima Restaurant and Lodging Rouse on Front Streek, Korth Yakima, Washington, to J. W. Walkers. Thanking my patrons for past favors, and asking that same be extended to my successor. Mr. Walkers assumes the Indebted amount of \$2.52.5. Mr. Walkers is hereby an thorized to collect all monles due the late firm on Martin A. Allelin, the same being due and payable to J. W. Walkers on Mr. ALLEN. A. W. WALTERS.

North Yakima, March 29, 1898.

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How They Tell The Story of The Conflict.

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Adam Ward must have been a rich man, too old for service and willing to spend his property for his country's good or he may have been of dutable age and salous only to escape the impending drafts. But a quarter of a century has passed since he made his generous offer, and anybody who can subsidize a pastepost fend is at liberty to thrust his sentiments into the public eyes from dead walls and staring sides of buildings. In the placid days before the war, when newspasers were not the civilizing agreed may be actly admitted. It was meawapasers were not the civilizing agreed may be actly admitted. It was mere announced, doctrines promulgated and news published. And even the history of the war was written in handbills and a collection of these silent witnesses that were bathed in tepid pasts all the way from 1881 to 1865 from a curious record of the thought current in each of the periods of that unhappy time. As fortunes rose the handbills become exultant and fairly clowed with large, ornamental type and gandy fourishes; and the control from — Remember to the tront from — Remember to the group and the very man to the war went on, and neither the twanging of the one-stringed hard of clory nor the 'limite of the grins hard of clory nor the 'limite of the grins hard of clory nor the 'limite of the grins hard of clory nor the 'limite of the grins hard of clory nor the 'limite of the grins hard of clory nor the 'limite of the grins hard of clory or the 'limite of the grins hard of clory nor the 'limite of the grins hard of clory nor the 'limite of the grins hard of clory or the 'limite of the grins hard of clory nor the 'limite of the grins hard of clory nor the 'limite of the grins hard of clory or the 'limite of the grins hard of clory nor the 'limite of the grins hard of clory nor the 'limite of the grins hard of clory or the 'limite of the grins hard of the control of the grins hard of the control of t the periods of that unnappy time. As fortunes rose the handbills become exultant and fairly glowed with large, ornamental type and gaudy floorishes; as fortunes fell the poster become gloomy with gothic letters and somber with plentious ink. The former class was marked by light and airy boasts, the latter with the stern and grim heroics of a spirit crushed but determined to rise again. The Libby prison museum contains a collection of these posters that might well be enlarged, as nothing in printing presents the passing situation so tersely or so truly as these equares of paper, now ragged and faded, but once bright and fresh from the press.

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One phase of northern life in the war period was the constant effort to recruit the army. Men, men, men were needed. There was never enough. They crowded There was never enough. They crowded the roads from every country town; they filled the trains from every readewousever hurrying, hurrying to fill at the front the gaps which always yawned for more. The handbills reflect that effort, and stripped of all apology or comment, simply state the present need. Men were wanted. The posters are easily divided into three classes, corresponding with those periods in the war. The first is the patriotic, the second is the commercial and the third is the compulsory period. In the handbills of the patriotic time men were invited; in the commercial they were urged and active the few who have not paid for their assessment come prepared to pay, and avoid in this way what you cannot in any the finished in three days.

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There association was formed of men who contributed, an equal amount of money with which any one drafted could employ a substitute, and so avoid the drawfull dangers of war. But after all the darkness that the handbills tell came have a sure thing. The mayor has received positive information from, the superintendent of recruiting that men are wanted. Husty up, then, and entist. Remember it is better to enlist at home than elsewhere as recruits from here will received the same pay as those from any where in the state and be specially cared for by the city suttorities.

Another, bearing date a little latter in 1802, runs as follows:

Ho for the cavalry! Who wants to ride? Room for one more company in the—regiment of horse. Come on quickly, and win glory abroad and honor at home. Strike quickly, or you will mise your share in attenendous victory. Recruits can be enrolled either at the depot office or the city hall. Able-bodied men fall in!

An Ohio handbill brings keen reminder of the home work required by the times:

Our boys are freezing! Come to the air, and bring such articles of comfort and luxury, as you can to strengthen and cheer the soldiers. Let—mend Christ.

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But despite the grim faits told in that
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and only a month latter, offers a glittering
inducement to the men in the following:
Come forward, Buckeyes! Rally for

poster another bearing the same imprint, of his army and the hemming in beyond and only a mouth latter, offers a glitterius of his army and the hemming in beyond and only a mouth latter, offers a clitterius of his part of the South. A little later the army of printing presses the Union! Becruits received for the Union! Becruits received for the deld" tumed handbill makers themselves and fasses the following:

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Then begins the commercial period.
Glory was a harp of one string, and all
the changes possible had been rung upon
it. Samathing more accepted must now be

One more rally! Ward 6 in advance One more rally! Ward 6 in advance! Recruiting in Little Arcade. The following bounties are paid: State, \$225; city \$125; ward, \$175, making cash in hand on being mustered into the United States service \$625, besides the United States bounty, which is \$300—\$100 cash in hand —\$725 in cash. Total bounty, \$925. In to this the state provides for lies left behind the sum of \$12 a

month for families of three persons.

Rival communities, anxious for a full quota of men, offered special inducements, and the strife between them was as bitter as a hotel runners' war. The following from a Pennsylvania town gives a glimpse of this 50 has of the struggle: s for a full

from a reansylvania town gives a glimpee, of this phase of the struggie:

Be true to home! Don't go away to called. Bring your friends to—
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alled the country and township bounties amount to 6055. The city offers \$200 in the distinction of the form of th

give twenty bushels of wheat, twenty bushels of corn, one cow five cords of wood to the family of every married man who enlists from this town. Now's your

Adam Ward must have been a rich

air, and bring such articles of comfort and luxury as you can to steengthen and cheer the soldiers. Let—send Christhas greeting to her sons in the South.

But despite the grim fats told in that poster another bearing the same imprint, and only a month latter, offers a clitter in the wake of the former harbinger of good tidings and told of that surrender of the gray-haired Virginian, of the capture poster another bearing the same imprint, and only a month latter offers a clitter in the value of the same and the hemming in beyond

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ing, Pather Abraham, Three Hundred
Thousand Strong."

Lynn, Mass., which has just suffered
such a baptism of fire, was strong in the
strongle then, and reflects the thought of
the early war in the flaming quarter sheet:
On to Richmond! - Clitizens to the rescuel! The people of Lynn, one and all,
are invited to meet in Lyceum hall Monday night, July 3, 1882-at 6 o'clock to
determine what must be done in the
president's call. Men are wanted to put
down the rebellion. Lynn has done
nobly. Let it do more. Men of means;
men of muscle; men who love the Union,
now is the time to strike for liberty and
or in the time to strike for liberty and
the strong of the military authorities of
the United States. Several million dollars
in specie supposed, to be with him will be
to moth the property of the capter.

And when he was taken, when Lee and
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when the shears are being used the octtom is held in a closed position relativ

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LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YARINA, Wash., March 10, 1890.

LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YARIMA, Wash., March 10, 1980.

OTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and received the settler of the claim, and Receiver of U. S. Land Office at North Yakina, Wash., on April 29, 1980, viz:

NATHANIEL TRAVIS, of Kiona, Wash, who made hd. entry No. 480 for the nw% of sec. 28, twp 8 n z following witnesses to prove his said isand, viz: William and cultivation of said isand, viz: William and cultivation of cold isand, viz: William and cultivation of Chwards, all of Kiona, Wash.

Bis-all Isand, KRUTZ, Register.

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LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKIMA, WASH., February 18, 1890, LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKHMA, WASH., J. 1900.1

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IRA M. KRUTZ, Register.

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LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YARIMA, WASH., February 17, 1890. February 17, 1890. i

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his claim, and that and final proof in support of
his claim, and that said should be not the
fore the Register and Receiver of the U. & I. and
Office at North Yakima, Wash., on March 29th,
tags. viz.

CHARLES E. CASE, CHARLES E. CASE,
of Prosser, Wash., who made Pre. D.B. No. 1257, for
the Southeast & of Section 10, Township 8, north
range 25 E. He names the following winesses
to prove his continuous residence upon and cuiinvation of and land, viz. John Dankers, Henry
Tamke, L. Davidson, J. W. Brown, all of Prosser,
Takima Co., Wash.
D. M. K. Brown, all of Prosser,
Takima Co., Wash.

IRA M. KRUTZ, Register. Notice for Publication.

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Land Office at North Yakina, Wani...

Notice is becely if February 12, 1890.

No anned settler has find and for coloring tention to make find proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office of the U. S. Land Office of the U. S. Land Office of the Washington on the 57th damped before the Washington of the Washington on the 57th damped before the Washington on the 57th damped before the Washington of the Wash

IRA M. KRUTZ, Register. Dissolution Notice.

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of North Yakima, state of Washington, between
James T. Foster and Ralph Davis, for the purpose of carrying on the business of wholesale
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RALPH DAVIS, JAMES T. FOSTER, North Yakima, March 1, 1890. m6-ard DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERS BLE

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERRTOFORE EXIsiting between the undersigned, under the
firm name of Rodman & Eshelman, is this day
dissolved by mutnal consent.

Dated as North Yakima. Mach. 1, 1886
10. W. RODMAN.
1. T. ESHELMAN. Referring to the above notice, the undersigned begs leave to notify his friends and the public that he has succeeded the above named firm and will continue the business in Real Estate, Mort-nat-72

Notice.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EX isting between the undersigned, doing bus under the firm name of "The Spike 4" spoor the arm name of "The Spike & Bown disto the spoor of the spoor

Notice to Creditors.

N OTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of John W. Masters, deceased, to present the same, with the proper control of the property of the prop

Dissolution Notice.

THE FIRM OF CAREY, CHAPMAN & CO. is bereby dissolved by mutual consent. All accounts, whether debit or credit, will be settled at the office of Drs. Carey & Chapman. North Yakima, Wash, March I, 1860. m6-5t

Taken Up--Estray.

AKEN UP, ON MY PLACE ON THE COW-ychee, a sorrel mare, weight about 1300 ha., on forehead and a little white on each hind of the complete of the complete. Owner can seeme by paying charges. JOHN O'NEAL

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