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Etrusque, a brownish red, is

The high coiffure in head-dress

es to be the most fashionable. Remarkably stylish Directoire re of faced cloth, opening over a

The wools that show Persian borders in School girls wear kilted or box-plaited

Wide sashes, or half belts, are used or many basques to give the popular Em pire effect.

Veronese red, French gray, the duli opper red and scarlet will be popular col-

Brocaded ribbons in cashmere colored in widths for sashes, and also arrow widths for millinery.

Empire dresses are becoming to slight, youthful figures, but the Directoire styles are well suited to matrons.

The sashes worn with Empire dresse are not drawn snugly around the figure out are arranged in soft, easy folds.

Rosseau, or reed-green, gazon or turf-green, also the dark moss, myrtle and reen, also the dark moss, myrtle and cypress tints, are extremely popular.

Liner collars with turn-over points ar radually gaining favor, but the plain, cound collars still have many votaries. Ostrich plumes, so fashionable this sea on, are not confined to head covers, bu nay be used on other parts of the toilet.

Astrakahn is extensively used on chil-dren's outside garments, either for the shoulder cape, or for reverse collar and

Wide black wetered ribbon is used to

The "jacket wrap" is a favorite design: fits the shoulder closely and has flowing houlder pieces, which fall over tight-fit-

Black Brussels net, embroidered with gay rosebuds, vines, leaves and flowers, is a novelty especially designed for dressy

what successful in life must improve his mind swith evening dreases, and is held in place by small fanciful combs of shell, with jewels of gold or pearls in them, by side combs, with a row of pearls or brilliant stones, and by several jeweled plas. For covering the head when leaving the ball, lace hoods, made up over silk and finished with a long boa or fichulike ends. Bracelets and bangles are worn in great on the sand thanks as the several jeweled plas. For covering the head when leaving the ball, lace hoods, made up over silk and finished with a long boa or fichulike ends. Bracelets and bangles are worn in great on the sand bangles are sand bangles are worn in great on the sand bangles are sand bangles are sand bangles are sand bangles are s

River have well nigh depopulated large portions of four provinces, and drought portions of four provinces, and drough in one section and floods in others contiin one section and moous in others comes uous to them, have brought many mil-lions of the inhabitants to the very verge of starvation. We cannot foresee the end

This letter is dated Dec. 29, 1888. Since

The missionaries are very active in distributing relief to the extent to which private means and the benefactions of Christian people in Europe and America will permit. But they can reach only very few of the villages and cities of a vest region in which ten years ago, or more, 4,000,000 of people perished in a famine, which resulted from a failure of the contract of the resulted from a failure of the contract of the resulted from a failure of the contract of the resulted from a failure of the contract of the resulted from a failure of the contract of the resulted from a failure of the contract of the resulted from a failure of the contract of the resulted from a failure of the contract of the

ops for three successive years. At that time the efforts of the missionaries led to great favor from the district. The nearer the summit of these hills is
which they were able to cover with their
benefactions, say about 50 to 100 miles
around a few centres of occupation. But
this was but as a drop in a bucket compared with the great need, and the nation
as such could hardly have been conscious
of the aid rendered. The former famine
was chiefly confined to one of the provinces of Shang-tun; now it reaches over
parts of four. There are eighteen provinces of Shang-tun; now it reaches over
parts of four. There are eighteen provinces in China, and 400,000,000 population, and what the devoted missionaries
and benevolent foreigners may do in a
necessarily confined region cannot be
recognized as a compensation for the
wrongs and indignities of the whole nation hears which their own people suffer
in foreign lands. These are bad enough, averaged eight of snow is about eighteen
in fact, but are undoubtedly exaggerated in foreign lands. These are bad enough, in fact, but are undoubtedly exaggerated as they are reported in China; and it is fearful to think what may be their results not only upon our national relations, but upon American residents in China, who may be made to suffer beyond belief before any power capable of protecting them may move to their assistance.

The question is often asked what con stitutes a successful sheep man. Differ ent individuals give different answers To one sheep man success means the con stant improvement of his flock. To an other, an increase of his bank account To another, fat sheep the year round, re gardless of whose grass they may get fa on or what the public may think of him A looker-on would say there is a success ful sheep, was, see his sheep, they are The question is often asked what co ful sheep man; see his sheep, they are always fat, and he makes lots of money vening wear.

A novelty are ribbon toques composed of two kinds of ribbon; the crowns are long, and a full puff of velvet is placed around the brim.

Rose and green are the very latest color combination. Pumpkin yellow is the name of a new gorgeous golden shade of color that stands unrivalled.

Almost every new and elegant toilet is now accompanied by a kerchief, reticule, or sachet bag, made of the materials composing the dress, or in contrasting colors; to instance, with a terra cotta dress with terra cotta is a light shade of china silk. The bag is fancifully embroidered in colors and gold, and slightly perfumed with ors and gold, and slightly perfumed with there are men who do not seem to know

Tampico, March 14, 18

HORSE HEAVEN COUNTRY.

as the Rose.

A District That Will Be Hade to Blossom

country lying west of the Columbia river, known as Horse Heaven. This country is already esyning a wide spread popular-

At that time the efforts of the mission-what broken in spots by small caryons, whet broken in spots by small caryons, whet broken in spots by small caryons,

inches and remains on the ground from two to three weeks. The heat of the sum two to three weeks. The heat of the sum-mer is not excessive, with the exception of a few weeks, which are quite warm. The rainy seasons are in the fall and spring. Deeded land in this section ranges from \$5 to \$10 per acre. Railroad land ranges from \$5 to \$5 per acre. Government land

The Horse Heaven country is about 70

miles long and 20 miles wide, and com-prises over 90,000 acres of good arable land, capable of producing over a million and a half bushels of wheat yearly.

EASTERN PORTION. The soil of the eastern part of this egion is similar to that of the western region is similar to that of the western part. It is capable of producing wheat, rye, barley, oats, corn, and all small grain produced in the northwest, some producing better than others. Corn produces very well, yielding on an average of twenty bushels per acre on new land. The blue stem wheat is considered by a majority of the farmers as the most productive, yielding a much larger crop than the club. Vegetation in this part of House the difficulty that many settlers do a majority of the farmers as the most productive, yielding a much larger crop than the club. Vegetation in this part of House the difficulty that many settlers do a majority of the farmers as the most productive, yielding a much larger crop than the club. Vegetation in this part of House the difficulty that many settlers do a method with a luxuriant growth of bunch grass and be built. Crops can be put in and be an all the set without a shadow of a fence surrounding it. Bough lumber can be had at Cleveland, 40 miles distant, for \$7\$ and \$8\$ per M, and at Proses for \$34\$ per M. Wood is worth \$4\$ per cord; coal green grass is already three inches high. Fall sown grain bids fair to yield a bountiful crop, and the late rains will prove a boon to spring grain.

boon to spring gram.

One great disadvantage the farmers of this community are laboring under is the scarcity of water. The greater portion of them are compelled to haul water, but we think this difficulty will be overcome in the near future. Owing to the many springs seeping from the ground in the ravines, it stands to reason that water is in the ground, but what depth will have to be gone before it can be reached is yet to be determined, as but few have yet sunken wells. It is our opinion water can be reached at no great depth.

The west of Wallula is the place that the capture of the country, and feels engaged the string up of the country, and the same and the string up of the country, and the same and the string up of the country, and the same and the string up of the country, and the same and the substration of the string up of t boon to spring grain.

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either in the eastern or western potion, is owned by Mr. Perkins. The trees are in

struction of the English consulate. Dr. Nevius says:

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is a strip extending along the foot hills, the soil being of a lighter grade than that of the upland, but is well adapted to the growing of wheat. The eastern portion of this strip is principally all under fence and the greater continuation and an allowed and the greater portion under cultivation This land is quite level and has more sage brush growing over it than the hill land still it is fine agricultural land and is being rapidly settled. The central part of this

MERTERS PORTION.

There is some difference between the eastern and western parts of Horse Heaves; one portion being slightly broken while the other is level with scarcely a broken

spot to be seen. From Badger canyon you emerge upon ar pen plain; here a grand and picturesque iew is presented to the eye. For sixty niles to the west the eye rests upon a view is presented to the eye. For sixty miles to the west the eye rests upon a level plateau, which gradually slopes to the Columbia river to the south. Your gaze can wander over this vast area of country and nothing can be seen but the tall, waving bunch grass and the settlement in the distance. Away in the distance, looming up in the horizon like three giants, Mts. Hood, Adams, and Ranier can be plainly seen.

The soil in this locality is the same as that of the eastern part, and produces

The soil in this locality is the same as that of the eastern part, and produces wheat, corn, barley, rye, oats, etc. Broom corn thrives well in this locality and the straw is of excellent quality. Hope also are grown in this section and yield exceedingly well; enormous crops of potatoes are produced and of good size. The toes are produced and of good size. The average per acre of wheat on new ground is twenty bushels; on old ground the yld is much larger. The country is yet new, the first settlement being made about six years ago. Water is scarce, but like he eastern part springs are numero come few having wells, water being reac the castern pure springs are american, some few having wells, water being reached from twenty to eighty feet. Trees in this section do well. Mr. Travis has on his farm trees that have made an enormous growth in a short space of time; Mr. Dennis has trees that have grown seven feet in one year, which speaks volumes for land supposed by many to be so dry. In the southern portion of this section, extending back ten miles from the Columbia river, the soil is more sandy and vegotation appears earlier than that further north. The slope of the country is to the south to the Columbia river and is sufficiently rolling to give excellent drainage.

1 had at Cleveland, 40 miles distant, for \$7
and \$8 per M, and at Prosser for \$14 per
M. Wood is worth \$4 per cord; coal
\$5.75 per ton.

The ploneer of this country is S. M.
Webber. He settled in this section in
April, 1883, and had the choice of the
country; he laid out the first road from
Wallula to Prosser; has 320 acres of as
fine land as can be found in Horse Heaven, and he can see every acre of his farm
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grows, and the cayote's unearthly yells are heard, will be covered with waving grain and sweet smelling orchards; a net it, and the farmers will proper. The influe of immigration that will seek Washington territory this year will populate the Horse Heaven country and make it blos-Horse Heaven country and make it blos-som as the rose, and its fame as a wheat producing country will be proclaimed to the world. All difficulties now standing Astagenism of Chinese to Foreigners.

Rev. Dr. Nevius gives us an extract from a recent letter from his brother, Rev. L. Nevius, D. D., as missionary in Chine and six of the Tampico sages confidently predict. Chine was given in the Oregonian of last the Tampico sages confidently predict. Chine was given in the Oregonian of last the the Tampico sages confidently predict from the foreigner in north Chine was given in the Oregonian of last the the Tampico sages confidently predict from the foreigner in north chine was given in the Oregonian of last the them it does come it will go a waken to the the Tampico sages confidently predict from the foreigner in north chine was given in the Oregonian of last the them it does come it will go a waken to the them give the struction of the Euglish consulate. Dr.

TAMPICO, March 14, 1889.

a thriving condition, and average from one to eight inches in diameter, grown from seed planted six years ago. Among from seed planted six years ago. Among this trees he has one, locust, that mean interesting letter on the foreigner in north Chine was given in the Oregonian of last fame as a wheat from sen as the rose, and its fame as a wheat from sen as the rose, and its fame as a wheat from sen as the rose, and its fame as a wheat from sen as the rose, and its fame as a wheat from sen as the rose, and its fame as a wheat from sen as the rose, and its fame as a wheat from sen as the rose, and its fame as a wheat from sen as the rose, and its fame as a wheat from sen as the rose, and its fame as a wheat from sen as the rose, and its fame as a wheat from sen as the rose, and its fame as a wheat from sen as the rose, and its fame as a wheat from sen as the rose, and its fame as a wheat from the self-last pour from sed hands in the sen as a wheat from the self-last pour from sen as the rose, and its fame as a wheat from the self-last pour from sed hands in the mean of the world. All difficulties now standing from sen as the rose, and its fame as a wheat from the self-last pour from sed hands in

THE HOTEL YAKINA.

A Fine Structure That is a Credit to the Cit

population of Yak reat travel through this country gay nee long ago of the inadequacy of the accommodations and the citi the hotel accommodations and the citizens of this place started in to devise means to remedy the deficiency. Finally Mr. David Wilson of Tacoma was prevailed upon to carry out the project and build an hotel to cost not less than \$20,000. A site was selected on the southwest corner of Yakima avenue and Third street and work immediately commenced. Today the building is all enclosed, the plastering and finishing work being done and arrangements in progresse for opening the arrangements in progress for opening hotel to the public in May.

hotel to the public in May.

Although the original intention of Mr.

Wilson was to have the building cost \$20,000 he has already expended much in excess of that sum and by the time it is finshed the cost will be nearer \$30,000 than
the first named figures.

It will be the best constructed hotel in
Washington territory, catalds of The Ta-

Washington territory, outside of The Ta-coma and The Fife of Tacoma and the Occidental of Seattle, and better than any hotel on the Pacific coast in cities of the hotel on the Pacific coast in cities of the population of Yakima. Architecturally the building is constructed on the southern plan, being two stories in height with a twelve foot veranda the full length of both fronts. The veranda alone, which is built in the strongest way and capable of sustaining any number of people that can crowd on it, coast \$2000. It furnishes of sustaining any number of people that can crowd on it, cost \$2000. It furnished

a promenade 210 feet long.

The hotel has a frontage of 100 feet or Yakima avenue and 110 feet on Third Yakima avenue and 110 feet on Third street. On the corner is the tower, ex-tending fitteen feet above the cornice. The building is to be painted terra cotta and when finished will make an imposing and attractive appearance and above all will carry out the design of the builder and the architects in being as comfortable and potals are no found averyhers.

and the architects in being as comfortable an hotel as can be found anywhere. The main entrance to the hotel is on the corner, and leads to the office, which is 26x30 feet. The deak for the clerk is in the rear of this room, and is a handsome piece of furniture, built of cedar and ash. Here is the electric annuclator connecting with every room in the building. The main stairway, which is built of hard wood, leads from this room.

Back of the office is the ladies' entrance, from Third street, and private stairway. Then comes the dining room, which is

Then comes the dining room, which is

from Third street, and private statrway. Then comes the dining room, which is 30 30x45 feet, and opening from the dining room is the kitchen.

Adjoining the office to the west is the bar and billiard room, 20x50 feet; next, the barber shop, with three bath rooms, 12x50 feet, and then a magnificent store room 30x100 feet. The building is so constructed with a view to light that there is a court 32x50 feet in the rear, where will be located the general toilet rooms.

On the second floor are 37 rooms besides the linen room, the laddee' bath rooms and parlor. The latter is 26x30 feet, and leads through a bay window on to the veranda. A number of the rooms—in fact all with a frontage on Yakima avenue—are arranged in suits for family occupation. The rooms are well designed with regard to light, there being upwards.

of a hundred windows in the building, and the glazing must have cost a large sum, as plate, ground, and cathedral glass have been almost wholly used.

The building of the hotel, from the masonry work down to the putting in of the electric call bells and gas fixtures, has been done by contract, and well done, too. Kremer & Renfro were awarded the contract for the build; and measure work and tract for the brick and masonry work and Robert Scott the balance. Mr. Scott is an excellent and conscientious workn and when he is ready to turn over the hotel to Mr. Wilson, the latter can de-pend upon it that he has had value re-ceived and that no detail of the work has

THE HOTEL STEINER,
FINE RICHARD STEINER,
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rity to all the people; with s and prosperity there will be es and prosperity there will be nt; the schools will make the people intelligent; contentment ity and education are sure to m zens believe that home is the zens believe that home is the sweetest spot on earth; that feeling expanded makes patriotism, and such a people are simply invincible. The present thirty-eight states can well afford to take off their hats respectfully, when the gates awing back to receive the four glorified sisters that are to come in under next harvest morn."

Cohen "Vas Lookin' For Glubs."

It is Mr. Blumenthal's deal, and Mr. Cohen flashes his glances hurriedly with a view to making a careful survey of the

Mr. Blumenthal's friend, stein, thinks it an appropria enthal's friend, Mr. Denklo for a remark.

"Mr. Cohen, I heart you vas a goot chudch of diamonts. Vill you gindly look at dis chenuvine blue-vite seven carat—"

carat—"
"Oxguse me," replies Mr. Cohen, without removing his eyes from the pack, "I
giffs no addention to diamonts on Shakey
Blumenthal's deal—I vas lookin' for
glubs."

Paul Schulze Wounded.

Paul Schulze, general land agent of the Northern Pacific, had a narrow escape from fatal linjury yesterday morning. Mr. Schulze was walking along in front of the Tacoma hotel with a party of gentlemen about 11.45 o'clock. A pistol shot was heard by one of the party, and almost instantly Mr. Schulze felt a stinging sensation in his left foot. He looked down, and there at his feet lay a vicious-looking ball of lead. Mr. Schulze's foot became painful, and he at once went became painful, and he at once went home. The ball did not penetrate the became became the bound of the and Mr. Schulze's foot is now

Where the ball came from is a mystery. Though the report of the revolver was distinctly heard, not one of the party was able to locate the direction of the sound. The shot is looked upon as entirely acci-dental. Had not the force of the ball

The Rule of Money.

No wonder Levi P. Morton is vice-president of the United States. He has "paid the fiddler" liberally since 1872, Here is a list of contributes for political purposes in the least since and the least since are since in the least since are since and the least since are since are since and the least since are since are since and the least since are since ar

| poses in the last sixteen years:
1872 Grant, president.	\$80,000
1873. Mayer, secretary of state.	\$6,000
1874. Dix, governor.	\$5,000
1875. Seward, sec. of state.	\$5,000
1876. Expression	\$6,000
1876. Morton, congress (defeated)	75,000
1877. Churchill, sec. of state.	\$6,000
1878. Morton, congress (defeated)	25,000
1878. Morton, congress (defeated)	25,000
1879. Gornell, governor.	\$5,000
1880. Garleid, president.	25,000
1880. Garleid, president.	250,000
1881. Carr, sec. of state.	5,000
1882. Folger, governor.	20,000
1883. Garr, sec. of state.	5,000
1884. Blains, president.	75,000
1885. Bovanport, governor.	10,000
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1881. Carr, sec. of state ...

1882. Folger, governor ...

1883. Ballen, president ...

1884. Blaine, president ...

1885. Davanport, governor ...

1885. Morton, U. S. senate (defeated) ...

1886. Daniels, court of appeals ...

1887. Grant, sec. of state ...

1888. Harrison, president, and Morton, vice-president ...

1888. Collected ...

Do not the people see to the

400,000 Do not the people see in this e Do not the people see in this enormous amount, \$2,755,000, Mr. Morton's power in politics? Is it not plans why he received the nomination for vice-president of the United States, and the cause of his election? If money is to give men high positions, is there not danger of this government becoming a plutocratic one, instead of a government of the people and by the people?—East Oregonian.

BORTH YAKINA'S LOCATION.

Her Happy Situation in the Midst of Fertile Railway Paties.

The valley in which the city of North Yakima is situated is the center of a series of very fertile valleys which open into it and have grown famous for their products. Probably no prettier stretch of farming acres of yet vacant land, will receive its share of this great rush. On to Washington, with its wealth of timber, of iron and coal, and mines of precious metals, and its mighty areas of rich agricultural land; its margin on the sea, with its magnificent bays and harbors, and all under a benign climate. South Dalad an arrow escape from serious if not fatal share of Russia compare with an anarow escape from serious if not fatal share of the sea, which is the margin of the sea, with its magnificent bays and harbors, and all under a benign climate. South Dalad areas of the Moxee. These valleys, many of them, are highways through the size of the sea, which is margin or the sea, with its magnificent bays and harbors, and all under a benign climate. South Dalad is the magnificent bays and harbors, and all under a benign climate. South Dalad is the magnificent bays and harbors, and all under a benign climate. South Dalad is the magnificent bays and harbors, and all under a benign climate. South Dalad is the magnificent bays and harbors, and all under a benign climate. South Dalad is the magnificent bays and harbors, and all under a benign climate. South Dalad is the magnificent bays and harbors, and all under a benign climate. South Dalad is the magnificent bays and harbors, and all under a benign climate. South Dalad is the magnificent bays and harbors, and all under a benign climate. South Dalad is the magnificent bays and harbors, and all under a benign climate. South Dalad is the magnificent bays and harbors, and all under a benign climate. South Dalad is the magnificent bays and harbors, and all under a benign climate. South Dalad is the magnificent bays and harbors, and all under a benign climate. South Dalad is the magnificent bays and harbors, and all under a benign climate. South Dalad is the magnificent bays and harbors, and all under a benign climate. South Dalad is the mightest point of the slight rise beek of the city and look-inguity that the slight rise beek of the city and look-inguity that the slight p vated acres of the Moxee. These valleys, many of them, are highways through the mountains and are being taken advantage of by railway companies to traverse that broken part of the territory. So that it is confidently expected that North Yakima will be the center of a net work of rail-

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E. M. REED, Editor and Business Manage "TURN THE RASCALS OUT."

At a recent reception given by Pre-dent Harrison to an Indiana delegation dent Ingrison on a minutal acceptation, he became the recipient of a broom, along the handle of which were engraved plates. The design on one of these represented Harrison sweeping democrats down the steps of the government building.

And why should he not?

And why should he not?
A public office is a party as well as a sublic trust, and the officer and the party are the conduct. public trust, and the officer and the party are both held responsible for its conduct. This being the case, the officer should certainly be empowered to select those assistants in whom he places dependence and from the party with whose policy he is in working harmony. The country looks to the party in power for an accounting of its stewardship. It upon this party delegated by the people to manage the affairs of government are foisted counselors and directors of a policy in This clash bodes no good of or the republication. counting of its stewardship. If upon this party delegated by the people to manage the affairs of government are folsted counselors and directors of a policy in whom the party have no knowledge, no faith, and with whom they are not in political accord, then such party should not be held accountable for any lapses which may occur. But such an accounting from the dominant party is demanded by the people, and in order that praise on evensure shall be bestowed where it has been carned, the chief executive should select his advisers and assistants, from the highest to the lowest, from the party in which the electrons of the country have by their votes shown their confidence. The government should be conducted to the district.

The Oregonian heads a telegram which treats of a speech made by Cleveland on business principles. No sane merchant the same principles. No sane merchant the party delegated to make the district. business principles. No sane merchant would allow his manager, cashier and other help to be chosen for him by a rival radesman. And yet the situation with lemocrats in office under republican rule

is much the same.

In the Herald's opinion, an executive of a party, should be thoroughly partisan. If he is a republican, and has been chosen as such, it is his duty to administer the functions intrusted to him according to republican ideas, and for the promotion of republican purposes as far as it is consistent while caring for the interests of the public. If he is a democrat, the same policy should prevail only from a democratic standpoint.

Every free government must depend for

Every free government must depend for its continuance upon the vigor and fidel-ity of the political parties into which its us are divided.

sty of the bonders parties into which its citizens are divided. A private citizen may change his political principles whenever he may become convinced that they are unsound, but not so with a public officer should go with such resignation. Party fealty, although it may be decryed by would-be reformers, is greatly admired, and had Cleveland cleaved to his party and its apostles through thick and through thin, he would doubtless be in the presidential chair to-day despite his other mistakes. The office of chief executive, as said before, is a party as well as a public trust, and that trust must be executed by the encumbent.

ast be executed by the encumbent Mr. Harrison's broom should come int play, and, as it is a new one, it should

THE CULTURE OF TOBACCO.

The success of the experiments in to bacco culture on the Moxee plantation at Yakima is worthy of special note. There was little room for doubt that tobacco of Yakima is worthy of special note. There was little room for doubt that tobacco of fine quality could be grown on the fertile soil of that valley, but the curing of it was a problem of great importance, and upon its solution the success of the business depended. It has now been shown that artificial control of the moisture in the atmosphere during the process of curing tobacco is as practical as the irrigation of the growing crop. By means of the steam and the distribution of spray the tobacco can be quickly cured without the risks attending the process in Maryland and Virginis. The tobacco thus prepared has been found to be almost equal to the choleest product of Cuba, and the manufacture of cigars is to be added to the inrope or by rail to the eastern states. In addition to the promising features of its cultivation, it can be manufactured in this state, and this will add very largely to the support of other industries through this state, mat the variable of the supported. If the experi-ments at Moxee can be relied upon, a new era of development of great importance will soon be introduced,—Tacoma Ledger.

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icated to our own beloved Washington, is worthy of being sung at every Sunday school and Fourth of July celebration. The lines originated with the Walla Walla Journal; sung to the air "America"

Our native Washington, Land of the setting sun, Thy name we praise. Sale on thy fertile breast, Earth's greatest riches rest; In all thy grandeur drest— Long be thy days.

Long be tay days.

Far on thy western shore,
Lond sounds old ocean's roar—
Thy sister grand.
Ships ride in stately pride
Safe on thy rolling tide.
Deep down their anchors hide
In coral sand.

Cascades, thy mountains high
Kies the blue vaulted sky,
With love's embrace:
Far in in thy boson's deep
Riches untold now sleep—
God's guardian angels keep
Tny sturdy race.

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May God, with lavish hand,
Forever bless the land
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Roslym Eliffles.

ROSLYN, March 20. ROSLYN, March 20.
EDITOR HERALD:—Everything is again running smoothly at the mines, under the able management of Superintendent Baer, and additional men are being put to work every day. There are now about 600 men working in mines No. 1 and 2, and the daily output is about 800 tons of coal.

coal.

The company's saw mill has started up

with a full force of men.

An addition is being built to the company store, and also an addition to Tom

on Yakima avenue was purchased by Geo. Donald for \$7000, the residence property by W. H. Chapman for \$2000, three lots on Fourth street by W. H. Chapman for \$700, and a lot on Third street by Dr. W. G. Coe for \$375. The receipts of the sale aggregated \$10,075.

The prospects are that the new navy yard will be located on the shores of Port Orchard bay, between the town of Sidney and Dye's inlet. The people of Sidney have bonded 3500 acres of land for this ose and the contracts between the nd the United States are signed.

Y.; John Manson, Saginaw, Mich.; C. W. Cooper, St. Paul; W. L. Waples, St.

-This has been a mild winter thr

similar to those worn by the white

WARNING.—All parties are hereby warned not to trespass on the premises of Seo. W. Taylor in the Selah valley for the surpose of hunting ducks, geese, or other

striped shawl. A liberal reward will be paid for the return of same to Mrs. F. B.

dance is request

Notice to Creditors.

Notice of Dissolution.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Real Esta

nal consent. Business w. lwin & Pugsley in the quarters in First Nation

-An Ellensburgh paper states that Allen C. Mason is unloading his Yakima After the third trial, and the longer riminal legal struggle in the his criminal legal struggle in the nistory or Washington territory, Wm. M. White has been declared not guilty of the murder of Jas. McMillan. The trial took place at Tacoma, and the defense was conducted property. No statement could be further from the mark. Mr. Mason has the greatfrom the mark. Mr. Mason has the greatest confidence in Yakima, and has withdrawn much of his property from the market. While in Yakima last week he made contracts for building several additional cottages at a cost of \$4000. W. H. Doolittle and Col. J. C. Haines.

President Harrison has nominated Cor-nellus H. Hanford of Seattle to succeed Hon. Thos. Burke of Seattle as chief jus-tice of the supreine court of Washington. Mr. Hanford is a member of the firm of Green, McNaught, Hanford & McGraw and was formerly assistant U. S. attorney for the territory, under John B. Allen.

Tacoma is going to hold a regatta on Commencement bay, May 18, that will attract people from all parts of the country. It is expected that Albert Hamm, Hanlan, Teemer, O'Connor, Gaudaur, Hosmer and other noted oursmen will compete for the championship. A number of these have already signified their intention of being present.

Chas. Channing Scott, the senior pro Chas. Channing Scott, the senior pro-prietor of the Gilman house, Portland, committed suicide March 15 by jumping to the street from one of the windows in the third story of that building. Scott had been in poor health for months back, and had but recently returned from a trip to California. His mind had failed him, and his friends had been watching him of late through fear of his committing some rash act, but he managed to evade attention for a minute and made the fatal leap.

John Roaf has recently returned from Oregon and has gone to work clearing and breaking, and setting out fruit trees on the forty-acre tract situated on the bench west of the track, which is owned by himself and his brother, W. J. Roaf. He will also build a residence thereon as soon as lumber can be procured. Presidential nominations: Jeremiah Sullivan, collector of customs at Fort Benton, Montana; Eugene Schuvler, of New York, to be assistant secretary of state; Walker Blaine, of Maine, examiner of claims for the department of state; Cvrus Bussey, of New York, to be asserted. Cyrus Bussey, of New York, to be as-sistant secretary of the interior; J. S. Clarkson, of Iowa, first assistant post-master general; Lewis Wolfiey, of Tucand Airginia. The tobaccot thus prepared has been found to be almost equal to the choicest product of Cuba, and the manifacture of clagars is to be added to the industries of the Moxee plantatica. The understanding the exception of the experiment to that part of the territory can hardly be estimated. There is a large tract of land in the Yakma valley which will be of much greater value if it can be cultivated successfully with tobaccot than with any other staple except hops or fruit. The average cash value of farm products in the United States for the town election Monday H. Jeffersexport of the commissioner of agriculture, is as follows: Corn, \$8.00; wheat, \$8.05; rye, \$5.02; oats, \$7.82; postocs, \$34.49; tobseco, \$57.49; hops wheat, \$8.05; cotton, \$14.75.

As addition to the company store, and also an addition to Tom pany store, and as an addition to Tom Pany store, and assert the transfer the United States in the conference to be held in Berlin concerning affai master general; Lewis Wolley, of Tuc-son, Arlz, governor of Arizona; John A. Kasson, of Iowa, William Walter Phelps, of New Jersey, and George H. Sates, of Delaware, commissioners to represent the United States in the conference to be held Notice is hereby given that the firm of MacCrimmon & Masters has this day dis-solved partnership. J. W. Masters has purchased the entire stock and will settle rye, 55.92; oats, \$7.28; barley, \$12.04; buckwheat, \$7.72; bottsces, \$34.49; b.

Beco, \$67.49; hay, \$9.78; cotton, \$14.75. It will be seen that, with the exception of potatoes, tobacco is more than four time the value of any of the crops named, and it is about prove on a large scale of cultivation that a much superior quality can be produced by artificial control of the growth and curing of it, the value of the Yakima avenue was also city clerk, and was one of and curing of it, the value of the Yakima product will far exceed the average here given. It is a crop that can be transported to the markets of the world with advantage, either through Taconna to Europeor by rail to the eastern states. A special meeting of the Board of Trade will be held on Friday evening, March 22. As matters of special interest to the city will be considered, a full atassociate justice of the supreme court Dakota; Whitelaw Reid of New York, be minister to France; Julius Goldshmio of Wisconsin, to be counsul-general

"A Night Off."

which labor is supported. If the experiments at Moxee can be relied upon, a new are of development of great importance will soon be introduced,—Tacoma Ledger.

Altrasovous less than forty miles apart, the difference in climate between Yakima, in Yakima county, and Ellensburgh in Kittitas county, is almost as great as that the elevation at Ellensburgh is so much greater, and at Ellensburgh is so much greater, and the citizens will provide a band stand. This proposition should not be allowed to go by default. The members of the band have worked continuously in Kittitas county, is almost as great as to attain the proficient stage they have that between a northern and southern all relations. The reason for this great difference is found in the fact that the elevation at Ellensburgh is so much greater, and the citizens of Yakima labulds support and encourage them in all reasonable requests. Let there be a band stand by all means.

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LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., March 12, 1889.

J. H. TROMAS, Register

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LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., March 21, 1889. NOTICE is hereby given that that the following named settler has filed notice of his litention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver at North Yakima on the 25th of April, 1880, viz.

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LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., February 16, 1889. —This has been a mild winter through-out the country but more perfect weather than has been experienced in Yakima cannot be imagined. There have been no snows, no cold weather and an agree-able freedom from March winds. The lowest temperature for January was 12 degrees above zero; February 20 degrees above, and March 3) degrees above.

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24, Trep 9 —There are eighteen Indian girls and nineteen Indian boys attending the mission school at this place. They compose an interesting picture when they appear on the street in a body. The girls are all clothed in blue blouse-waisted calico dresses and wide-brimmed red felt hats, and the boys in substantial woolen clothes, and the boys in substantial woolen clothes insules to those worm by the white

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LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YARIMA, W. T., March 11, 1889.

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—W. Z. York's cabinet was enriched this week by three silver coins of the state of Honduras, Central America. They were presented by J. J. Tyler. One of the coins was of the date of 1730 and an other of 1730. They are rough looking in the extreme, being stamped by hand and chipped off to make the proper weight.

—John Roaf has recently returned from Oregon and has gone to work clearing and breaking, and setting out fruit trees on the forty-acre tract situated on the bench west of the track, which is owned by himself and his brother, W. J. Roaf.

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The Bon-Ton Restaurant ---AND---

Cigar Store H. C. WILSON, Prop.

OR. YAKIMA AVE. & FRONT, ST. (opp. Depo

NORTH VAKIMA, W. T.

First-Class Meals at All Hours, at 25 Cents -:- A Fine Line of -;-

Imported and Domestic Cigars,

CONSTANTLY IN STOCK .--Chewing and Smoking

Tobacco, Of the Most Popular Brauds

Pipes, Cigarettes, And a Complete Assortment of Excellent Candles, Chewing Gum, &c., &c., &c.

H. C. WILSON,

I am now prepared to furnish families wit SATISFACTION -:- GUARANTEED! delivery wagen has a canvas cover, which this the sun from beating down on the cansouring the milk.

W. H. CARPENTER.

KEPPLER. City Scavenger,

NORTH YAKIMA, · · · · WASH. Imported and Domestic Cigars. Headquarters at Tucker's Livery Stable, on Front street. All orders promptly attended to. Charges moderate.

Ahtanum Dairy. Jos. J. Appel,

Fine Wines & Liquors

These Things! Gaze On

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

For \$1200, Cash:

LOTS 7, 8, AND 9, IN BLOCK 32, ON SECOND STREET.

For \$2500---Special Terms:

LOT 8, IN BLOCK 30, ON YAKIMA AVENUE.

Only \$100 Per Acre:

O ACRES ADJOINING THE HOLTON TRACT, WEST OF THE CITY.

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

Goodwin & Pugsley,

JAS. KESLING.

Blacksmith & Wagonmaker, NORTH FRONT STREET, NORTH YAKIMA, W. T.,

Has concluded to reduce the price of Horse-Shoeing to \$1 per horse for New Shoes, all around, and all other work in PROPORTION. A First-class Workman now has charge of the Shoeing Department, and if shoes do not stay on for one month they will be Reset

FREE OF COST! NO HOT-FITTING OF SHOES ALLOWED WITHOUT CONSENT.

J. W. MASTERS, wing purchased the interest of J. C. MacCrimmon in the Stock of Merchandise of MacCrimmon & Masters will continue the General Merchandise Business at the same place, where he will be pleased to meet all the old customers and many new ones and give them the very best harvafine

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Furnishing Goods, Hats & Cans. LAMPS & CROCKERY.

Groceries! Groceries!

r. First and A Streets, North Yakima, Wasit. J. W. Masters. "The Old Reliable,

G. W. CARY. Is still to be found "doing business at the old stand," on Yakima Avenue,
where will always be found a complete stock of

General Merchandise, Consisting of DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, GROCERIES, &c., of every variety.

In connection with the store Mrs. Cary conducts a

Millinery Department, Embracing all the latest novelties in Ladies' Wear.

Yakima Ave., North Yakima, W. T.

H. KUECHLER,

Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, &c.,

YAKIMA AVE. (Goodwin Building), NORTH YAKIMA, WASH. Agency For All American Watches,

FINE GRADES A SPECIALTY.

WATCHES AND JEWPLRY SKILLPULLY REPAIRED, AND ALL WORK GUARANTEED. Tacoma Grocery Co.,

INCORPORATED (\$100,000), OLE AGIS, IN WASH, TSE, FOR CELESTINO PALACIO & CO.'S KEY WEST HAVANA CIGARS,

TACOMA, WASH.,

IMPORTERS & WHOLESALE GROCERS, Proprietors of the Paget Coffee and Spice Mills.

H. C. WILSON,

Mathew M. Sloan, Vice Pres.
John G. Campbell, Sec.

Nos. 1527 to 1541 Pacific avenue.

JAIL DELIVERY AT ELLENSBUEGH.—On Monday evening, about 9 o'clock, while an entertainment was in progress in the Kittitas county court house at Ellensburgh, a man rushed into the court room and informed the sheriff that three prisoners, of whom he was one, had made their escape from the county jail. An investigation verified the report, and showed that an Life of the county in t vestigation verified the report, and showed that an Indian, held for a trivial offense, that an Indian, held for a trivial offense, be and Harry McLeran, alias Leroy Belmont, charged with grand larceny, had made their escape by means of sawing off a bar of the grating from the window of the jail. J. L. Brown, sheriff of Kittitas county, was in Yakima Tuesday looking for the missing McLeran, for whose arrest 8 a reward of \$50 is offered. From all that p can be learned, the object of the jail breaking was to liberate a man maned breaking was to liberate a man named Dick Lee, who is held in the Kittitas ty jail awaiting a requisition, charged committing murder in California. with committing murder in California.
Lee is a large man, and was unable to get out after the bar of the grating had been filed through. From statements of the prisoners, ex-officials of the county are implicated in the jail delivery to the extent of furnishing the tools for sawing the bars.

NEWS FROM DOUGLAS COUNTY .- Territorial Councilman-elect J. M. Snow arrived in Yakima Monday from Waterville. He reports that town as having to tants and Douglas county about \$0.00 in habitants. With regard to timber cutting from government land on Badger mountain, Mr. Snow says the mills have kept a record of every log received and the sections cut from. There is no attempt at concealment, as all the timber taken has been for the settlers' use, and that one can stand on an elevated point and see as stand on an elevated point and see the form of fences, barns, dwellings the form of fences, barns, dwellings the form of fences, barns, dwellings are still in the section of bushels are still in the section of bush can stand on an elevated point and see in the form of fences, barns, dwellings and other buildings every foot of wood taken, with the exception of that used as fire wood. The report that timber to the value of \$40,000,000 had been cut, the ruling price of which at the mill was \$5 per thousand, which would make the value of the thinber taken not over \$12,500. Waterville has been incorporated, and the election for the choosing of trustees to manage the town government will take place on the 1st day of the thinber taken not over \$12,500. Waterville has been incorporated, and the election for the choosing of trustees to manage the town government will take place on the 1st day of the thinber taken not over \$12,500. Waterville has been incorporated, and the election for the choosing of trustees to manage the town government will take place on the 1st day of the trust o

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A Family Difficulty.—A card in the Herral words and the election for the season of \$700. Mr. Tyler will build.

—Good bye, old friend, good bye where are you going? Oh, to Armidian consequence of his wife having deserted his bed and board he will no longer be responsible for any debts she may contract. The card has been published for several weeks, and, in the meantime, Mrs. Wooley, with her sister, Mrs. Wooley, with her it to sheld from the words at the words and words at the words at the words at the waters' house, and grabbing up his two-year-old daughter jumped into his buggy and drove of from \$500 to \$750 passed its third reading in the council Monday evening, and, after its publication, it will become at law.

—The new steamer "Belle of Chelan," of the word of by the almost distracted mother. Some time ago Mr. and Mrs. Wooley or the two children have been seen or heard of by the almost distracted mother. Some time ago Mr. and Mrs. Wooley nor the two children have been seen or heard of by the almost distracted mother. Some time ago Mr. and Mrs. Wooley nor the two children have been seen or heard of by the almost distracted mother. Some time ago Mr. and Mrs. Wooley and divided the some time ago Mr. and Mrs. Wooley and the wooley of the council Monday the some time ago Mr. and Mrs. Wooley and the wooley of the council Monday the some time ago Mr. and Mrs. Wooley and the wooley of the council Monday the some time ago Mr. and Mrs. Wooley and the wooley of the council Monday the some time ago Mr. and Mrs. Wooley and the wooley of the wooley of the council Monday the some time ago Mr. and Mrs. Wooley and the wooley of the council Monday the some time ago Mr. and Mrs. Wooley and the wooley of the council Monday the some time ago Mr. and Mrs. Wooley and the wooley the some ti the Methodist church and took his eldest daughter, in spite of her outcries, and carried her off. Since then neither Wooley nor the two children have been seen or heard of by the almost distracted mother. Some time ago Mr. and Mrs. Wooley agreed to a separation and divided the community property, and each were to have a child; but Wooley, it seems by his action of Sunday, was not satisfied, and as he has sold allof his belongings in Yakima, it is supposed he has skipped for good.

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the store rooming, on First street, a map house, furnishing to only and sectional maps, views, archit tural drawings, etc.

J. W. Parker and G. W. West, of Ind anapolis, were in the city this week, and after looking over the situation, were so awardly in the store of Frank Brow, Portland, was in the city has suffered for a year past for want of material for building. The need of a more vigorous correspondence with outside journals was also discussed, and measures will be taken at the special meeting Friday night to remedy this want. Parties from eastern Washington are now here in the interest of a new rall-road from Spokane to connect with the Vancouver & Yakima road, and this subject will also be thoroughly canvassed at that time.

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A Fire Spread.—Dr. G. J. Hill returned on Thursday last from Astoria. He had previously, by telegraph, invited a party of twelve gentlemen friends to take dinner with him that evening at the Guilland house, and a more tempting spread has seldom been placed before such a hungry party. The menu included Shoal Water Bay oysters, lobser salad, chines are warranted to give salmon, new lettuce, tomatoes, radishes, cress, celery, crabs, clives, roast goose, cress, celery, crabs, clives, roast goose, cress, celery, crabs, clives, roast goose, and a misdemeanor with penalty of the making it a misdemeanor with penalty of the making its angle to cross-camine the weitness of said distinct of the line tot.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

-All styles of job printing at the Her-

—Congregational service in the Presby-terian church next Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. All invited.

—O. A. Fechter and E. M. Reed have sold four lots in block 45 to W. D. Black, of Seattle, for \$850.

—G. A. Ducharms and W. D. Black, of Seattle, invested about \$8,000 in Yakima property on Friday last.

—Frank Young is down from the log drive, having discharged his men in con-sequence of the low water.

-The Yakima Mineral Springs Company have received a plant for the manufacture of soda pop and will do a general

—David Wilson proposes to light the Hotel Yakima with gasoline until such a

—Potatoes now command 20 and 25 cents per bushel in Yakima. Thousands of bushels are still in the hands of farmers.

-The marriage of an attractive Yakima lassic and a promising young man of Ellensburgh is nominated to take place

J. T. Foster is back from Portland. H. H. Ells is over from Whatcom on

D. J. Schnebley is down from Ellens-

Miss Libbie Ketchum, daughter of A. C. Ketchum, of Horse Heaven, will probably teach at the Moxee school during

Dr. G. J. Hill left for Astoria Wednes day in response to a telegram announcing that his mother, Mrs. Owens Adair, was down with typhoid fever.

Judge O. F. Weed tied the matrimonial knot, Monday, that bound Wm. Taylor and Miss Moore in wedded bliss. Both parties are from the Wenas.

Mrs. Lizzie Kaiser and daughter are here from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, and intend to remain. Mrs. Kaiser is a cousin of Mrs. Harry Hampton.

cress, celery, crabs, olives, roats goose, spring peas, strawberries, cake, Edam cheese, coffee, raisins, nuts, and still and sparkling wines. The guests present the form one to ten dollars for the sure of from one to ten dollars for the sure of from one to ten dollars for the sure of from one to ten dollars for the sure of from one to ten dollars for the sure of from one to ten dollars for the sure of from one to ten dollars for the sure of from one to ten dollars for the work is excellent, and an effort is being made to have them incorporated in a 25,000 descriptive pamphlet dillion for circulation in the east.

—P. W. Law, the local agent of Alian M. Mason, is now figuring for the brick for a two story building to be erected by Mr. Mason on block 10. The building of the rest in the cust and some of the property interests which he still retains here. He is highly elated over the advancement Yakima has made during his absence in the cast and some the still retains here. He is highly elated over the advancement Yakima has made during his absence in the cast and some the best washer or promising place in all of his travels, since leaving Yakima, Mr. Stacp has not seen a more thrifty or promising place in all of his travels, since leaving Yakima, Mr. Stacp has not seen a more thrifty or promising place in all of his travels, since leaving Yakima, Mr. Stacp has hear of this company, and has the honor of being the only representative from Washing Machine. It is likely all the bled at Olympia has never missed an opportunity to promote the interests of this compunity, and is like pulling teeth to increase this sum.

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—The Biochemic Tissue Remedy Co., of New York, will have the above medical setures and in 26,000 descriptive pamphlet at the master a

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George Storrs; of Tacoma, was in the city Wednesday and bought, through the agency of MacLean & Reed, ten acres of land lying north of the city and owned by D. C. Stone. The consideration was \$1500. Mr. Storrs is the gentleman who is arranging for taking a car filled with Washington territory products through.

pany, is in the city.

Dr. Albert Wilgus, of Dayton, Indiana, succeeds Dr. Coe as physician at the Yakina Indian agency.

Ed Shattuck was married to Miss Vina Tustin at the residence of D. G. Van Noetura. Kilckitat county. March 11.

Miss Libbie Ketchum, daughter of A. C. Ketchum, of Horse Heaven, will probably teach at the Moxee school during the coming term.

Miss Rosa D. Thomas, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomas for the past vear, will leave to-day for her home in Plattaburg, Mo.

Sound will be on an extensive scale.

More Serious Tana Frebra Reported.

Browne at Tacoma, an account of which is printed on the little page of the Heralto, was more serious than first reported. The relatives to see Mr. Brown, as absolute quiet is essential. His injuries consist of a severely lacerated face, a wrenched shoulder, sprained thumb and spine, the latter injury being the most serious, and making it impossible for him to change his position. Mr. Ker is suffering from a sprained thigh, and will remain in Tacom until he fully recovers.

A Fatal Charland.

A FATAL CHARIVARI.—On Sunday, March 10, Chas. Johnson and Miss Ella March 10, Chas. Johnson and Miss Ella Brown were married at Waterville. On the following evening they were charivaried at their residence near Douglas city by a party of young men. During the din a man named Leacrust increased the noise by firing off his revolver. One of the balls struck Johnson in the back, making a tatal wound, from which he died on the following Tuesday. Leacrust has been arrested for murder. He admits firing his revolver, but disclaims pointing it towards the house where Johnson and his wife were standing.

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BUILDING PROSPECTS.—W. S. Renfro, of Renfro & Kremer, called at the Herald office to-day and announced that their first kiln of 200,000 brick will be burned and the brick ready for delivery within 30 days. Mr. Renfro gives it as his opinion, based on present indications, that his year's building will be much in excess of that of last year. Renfro & Kremer and the brick ready for delivery within 30 days. Mr. Renfro gives it as his opinion, based on present indications, that his year's building will be much in excess of that of last year. Renfro & Kremer are now ready to contract to deliver brick of for brick in the wall at the very lowest

and it would be difficult to find a more tuning rafts of logs and for excursion parties, was launched on Monday, the lith inst.

W. D. Spike and S. W. Arnold, recently of Tacoma, have leased the store room in the Pratt building, on First street, and opened a map house, furnishing township and remain during the season. Since this horse was here last year he has grown and improved very much.

—Col. L. S. Howlett has sold the property on the corner of Second and Chestory of the second seco

this horse was here last year he bas grown and improved very much.

—Col. L. S. Howlet has sold the property on the corner of Second and Chestnut streets, which he recently bought from A. W. Engle for \$4200, to Harry Spinning, of Summer, for \$3000.

—Dr. W. G. Coe purchased the lot on the north east corner of Third and A streets at the sale of the Hill estate, and will limmediately build thereon a dwelling to cost upwards of a thousand dollars.

—A delegation of the Roslyn lodge, K.

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LAND OFFICE is hereby given that the following named settler has the steed and most approved makes of tables.

J. W. Parker and G. W. West, of Indianapolis, were so hat the visited into comfortable private rooms for guests.

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DRAMATIC.—Barrett & Gleason's Dra depot by the Ellensburgh band.

—The town of Ellensburgh secures quite a revenue from a license tax imposed on every business occupation down to that of publishing a newspaper. Editor Schnebley of the Localizer protests.

—W. H. Carpenter, of the Ahtanum dairy, commenced delivering milk Monday. He has rigged up a new and very neat delivery wagon, with a canvas top, in order to protect the milk from the sun.

L. Samuel is again in the city. He is

DON'T READ THIS!

Unless You Have Time To Make Some Money

BUT JUST NOTE A FEW FACTS. Washington territory products through from the Sound to-day.

D. M. Stophens, postmaster of Brents, W. T., was in Yakima this week.

Mrs. C. Roaf, mother of Wm. Roaf, is in the city and proposes to remain.

L. MacLean left Tuesday for Missoula and Mrs. MacLean for Walla Walla.

Governor Swineford and family, of Alaska, passed through Yakima, Friday going east.

Mrs. H. E. Holmes, of Walla Walla, was in the city last week, a guest of Mrs.

A. B. Weed.

J. S. Bartholet, Sr., roturned from Tacoma, where he has large property interests, last Friday.

J. R. McDonald, president of the Seattle, Lack Shore & Eastern Railroad Company, is in the city.

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

other places here."

The way to prove this is to call and examine goods and prices, which will be cheerfully shown to all. They have the newest and best selected stock in town, and it is certainly the place to go to find all you want very cheap in the line of Hardware, Cutlery, Tin, Granite, Iron and Woodenware, Bird Cages and Lampware, both stand and hanging Lamps. You can save money by comparing prices, and satisfication guaranteed at

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

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LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., March 5th, 1889.

J. H. THOMAS, Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YARINA, W. T., NOTICE is hereby given that the following settler has filed notice of his intention make final proof in support of his claim, an that said proof will be made before register as receiver at North Yakima, W. T. on April 18th

receives at North Yakima, W. T. on April 18th. 1809, Viz.

A. L. PRICHETT,

Ild. No. 262, for the nw/a ne's, n/s, nw/a and w. or w. or w. or nw/a new file following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said hand, viz. Nelson Rich, Morris Renry, James Reilin, T. Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of such proof, or who knows any substantial reason, under the law and requisitional control of the substantial reason, under the law and requisitional control of the substantial reason, under the law and requisitional control of the substantial reason, under the law and requisitional control of the substantial reason, under the law and requisitional control of the substantial reason, under the law and requisitional control of the substantial of the substanti

siter and receiver at North Yakima, w. v., on April 28, 1899.
AUGUSTUS C. RETCHUM, homesteed No. 868, for the se'4 sec 18, twp 7, N. R. 28 E, w. m. He names the following witnesses trivation of said land, viz. J. B. Myrick, J. W. Brown, B. W. Martin, Wm. Fox, all of vakima co., wash, rec. Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of such drope the law and the regulations of the interior department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above mentioned of said claimant, and to offer evidence in rebutal of that submitted by claimant.

Harvey & Biggam, Blacksmiths & Wagonmakers

Having purchased the entire stock and tools C. McClean, North Yakima, we have taken argeof the old shop on Front st., and we sak a are of public patronage in anything in our line Repairing of all kinds of machinery and preshoeing done to rediction.

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

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

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and in order to make room for the Mamn Stock to come they have inaugurated this

CHATTEL SLAVERY.

How the Law Helps an Infar Women.

A richly but badly dressed woman walked into the recorder's office yester-day afternoon. She was remarkably stout, short, and in both her manner and stout, short, and in both her manner and appearance showed her calling. She had walked up to the desk of the chattel mortgage clerk, handed him a paper and ter and walked out again

"Ghe must have bought another slave,"
emarked a bystander.
"What do you mean?"
"That she is a slave-trader; that her fraffic is not so extensive as that of the ante-bellum slave traders, but even more infamonas. Exemine that document she infamonas infa has just filed and you will understand

better.

The document was a chattel mortgage in favor of the woman. The consideration on her side was \$50. The other name which appeared in the mortgage was that of a young girl. On the face of it it was nothing more than a chattel mortgage. But there was another than a surface reading. The chattel mortgage was as much a bond of slavery as was the deed executed under the law of ancient Greece, executed under the law of ancient Greece, and the surface are surface for the surface and the surface for your hard earned cash, call on T. G. Redfield for anything in the line of jew-secuted under the law of ancient Greece, and the surface for your hard earned cash, call on T. G. Redfield for anything in the line of jew-secuted under the law of ancient Greece, and the surface has the surface and you are a surface and you have a surface to surface and you have a surface to surface and you have a surface and you have and you have a surface executed under the law of ancient Greece by which a man could sell himself into

There was one clause in the mortgage nentioned which revealed the true in-rardness of it—the words written under word "Schedule." Here is

the printed word "Schedule." Here is what they were:
One trunk and contents, one seal sacque, one plush drees, one sateen drees, three cloth dreeses, one financed drees, four cashmere dreeses, four bonnets, fifteen suits of underwear, one otter muff and coilar, five pair of shoes, stocking, ribbons, trinkets, etc., the above being all my wardrobe, kept and to be kept at — Broadway.
"All my wardrobe," every stitch of clothing, every possession she had in the world, held in the iron clutch of the ladylady, and to be held until the girl could pay off this debt—until she could wrest enough money from the rapscicus fingers that snatched at almost every cent of her thanks and the statement of the supplies of the statement of the statement of the supplies of the statement of the state enough money from the rapacious inger that snatched at almost every cent of he s earned in shame and degradation

ollars earned in shame and degradation. With these articles in someone else's possession, with not a shred of clothing she could call her own, for her to attempt to leave the house without the permission of the mistress of it would be for her to commit felony—to steal another's belongings. If she incurred the displeasure of the landlardy she could be turned almost naked into the streets, without a cent to buy either food, clothing or lodging. She is absolutely in the power of this slavedesire, who can sell her to another slave-dealer wish to buy her she can do so by buying the chattel mortgage and in no other way.

On the county records for every month many of such mortgages are recorded, Wars. One hundred pounds guaranteed Wars.

many of such mortgages are recorded, many of them in the name of one landlady, whose eyes are ever open to the chance of making money and keeping it. chance of making money and keeping it.

The schedules of these mortgages are curious, both from the standpoint of the alavery they impose, and of the wardrobes of they indicate. Shoes and stockings, umderclothes, gowns, hats, parasols, breastpins, even down to garters and fancy hatpins, are included in these lists. The woman who gives one of these mortgages is left absolutely defenseless—as much a chattel as any of the things mentioned in the schedule.—Cincinnati Commercial.

The Natchez orchards are now on

Is Consumption Incurable?

Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with abscess of lungs, and friends and physi-cians pronounced me an incurable con-

cine ever made."

Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says:
"Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption I would have died of lung troubles. Was given up by dectors. Am now in best of health." Try it. Sample bottles free at C. B. Bushnell's drug store.

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BushThis remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist, and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver and bidneys, will remove pimples, boils, salt rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive malaria from the system and prevent as we'll all malarial fevers.

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"Age"s medicines have been satisfactory to me throughout my practice, especially Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which has been used by many of my patients, sale who may as he knows it saved his life."—F. L. Morris, M. D., Brooklyn, S. Y.

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salt rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all malarial fevers. For cure of headache, constipation and indigestion, try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price 50 cents and 14 per bottle at C. B. Bushnell's drog store.

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There is no reason whatever why any one should suffer from indigestion, dayspepsia, torpid liver and loss of appetite, when Dr. Henley's Dandelion Tonic, which every one knows is a certain terrible scourge, Bright's disease, staining them in the face, is certainly a mystery when they might be made strong, healthy and happy by using Oregon Kidney Tea.

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

—Call and inquire prices of saddles, bridles, harness, etc., at C. E. McEwen's before purchasing elsewhere.

—For a smooth shaving, a neat hair cut and a delightful shampoo call at the Shaving pariors of Wm. Shearer.

—That hacking cough can be so quick cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarant it. Sold by C. B. Bushnell, druggist.

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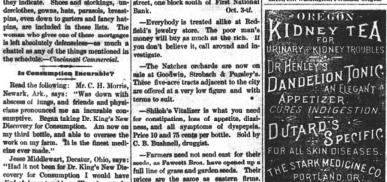
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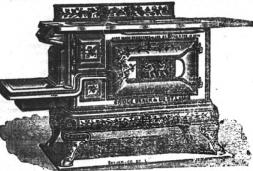
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THE MYSTERY OF A HANSOM CAB.-Continued

CHAPTER XXVIIL

ARE FRETTLEY HAS A VISITOR.

Inding to the copy books of our youth, astination is the thief of time," and, I, Brian found that the remark was a.

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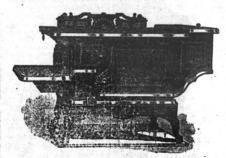
Town Property than now; place your money with us, and get the benefit of the raise, which is sure to take place on the opening of Spring. We have evidence and data to show you that an Immense Immigration will pour into Yakima County and City during the Coming Summer.

If You Wish to Speculate Buy Now

If you wish to build a home, buy now, and we will give you a discount upon current prices, to

Encourage the Establishment of Homes,

Hardware, Stoves, Tinware &c.



Farm Machinery, Wagons.

The Largest Assortment of Builders' Material in Eastern Washington, and Prices Lower Than the Lowest.

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STATEHOOD CHAMPIONS.

The Untiring Advocates Put Four New Stars in Our Flag.

Review of the Movement on half of the Admission of the Territories in the Far West.

We chronicle an epoch in American history. Four new states are added to the national sisterhood, and the far-reach ing importance and effect of this mighty step toward the perfect development of our Union, and the consequent general interest centering in it, suggests the appropriateness of a review of those circumstances and of those determining interest centering in the country and which have resulted largely in moulding the interest centering in the interest demanding consideration in this legislation have caused such opposition to its details as

The president has signed the bill admitting as states the territories of Montana, Washington and Dakota, the latter being divided into two states, North and South Dakota. The significance of this legislation will be shown by our rapidly reverting to a few facts relative to the vastness of area and wealth of resources of these new states. The total area of this territory is over 309,000 square miles, far exceeding the area of all the thirteen original states together, and in natural productiveness it to a makind, freedom from the imposition of a foreign government; home in productiveness it to a make the common thanks in the common thanks and the common thanks are to the productiveness it to a make the common thanks and the common thanks are to the productiveness it to a make the common thanks are to the productiveness it to a make the common thanks are to the productiveness it to a make the common thanks are to the productiveness it to a make the common thanks are to the productiveness it to a make the common thanks are to the productiveness it to a make the productive the productiveness it to a make original states together, and in natura productiveness it is surpassed by no equa

mount of soil anywhere on the continent In Washington the agricultural possi-In Washington the agricultural possi-bilities are very great and have been largely developed, the quality and abun-dance of her wheat crops being compared very favorably to her, with those of any other wheat growing country on the globe. She has within her borders the lumber reserve region of the United States, from which can be supplied the wants of her own people and the demands of a large part of the general number trade for years to come. Her coal interests are enormous, and iron and also precious metals are imreserve region of the United States, from which can be supplied the wants of her own people and the demands of a large part of the ceneral imbrot trade for years to come. Her coal interests are enormous, and iron and also precious metals are important elements of her wealth; and if it is age to the masterful exercise of their own in 1887 her 1984 miles of coast line held the fifth occan port, in the number of vessels entering and clearing, in the United States, and the seventh in tonnage. Montana's agricultural possibilities are shadowed forth by those of Watter of the throne of Watter of the states of the states of the seventh in tonnage. agricultural possibilities are forth by those of Washington, lds more to the monied wealth and she a ds more to the monied wealth of the world through her output of the precious metals than any other one com-

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From the beginning of the nours of service of these delegates to this time, the period of the close and of the crowning of their labor, they have ceaselessly and spressively demanded that the right From the beginning of the hours of ing of their man, and agressively demanded that the rights of their people should be no longer ignored and have year by year overcome the passive indifference and active opposition which have obstructed their progress. So much had they accomplished toward securing a favorable opinion on the advantage of the progress heir labor, they essively demanded that the rig records should be no longer igns

securing a favorable-opinion on the ad-mission question by prominent members of both houses that Mr. Voorhees, after full consultation with Messrs. Toole and Gifford, realizing that no measure could secure the necessary support at this time which did not embrace the interests of all the territories, introduced a bill in the seasion of the fiftieth congress, being the

statecraft, with his characteristic gal-lantry, eloquence and learning, led the gathered forces to victory.

By neans of the indefatigable labors and decisive appeals of Mr. Toole and Mr. Voorhees to individual democrats, nough were induced to accede to the enate's ultimatum to make Mr. Cox's senate's uttimatum to make Mr. Cox's brilliant leadership, with such able lieu-tenants and coadjutors, irresistible. Without this direct influencing of per-sonal opinion by these gentlemen, the measure must at this time have failed. During their arduous fight of four years,

During their arthuous fight of four years both Mr. Voorhees and Mr. Toole have made able speeches, powerful in charac-ter and effect, especially during the recen-diacussion on this measure, which have demanded and received the compliment

rule.

For these rights our great forefathers fought from Lexington to Yorktown, and for these rights this four years' warfare has been waged. This glorious achievement adds to the power and dignity of the nation and earns its approbation.

To the people, whose interests they have so faithfully and so well represented, they have rendered such service as falls to the lot of few men to render, and have

The Post salutes these lusty young states, and extends to them its hearty congratulations on their assumption of their new and well-fitting dignities.

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The wheat crops of Dakota assuage the prodigal nature has endowed them prehunger of millions beyond her own bovereders, and her mineral wealth is also an important factor of her greatness.

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honger of millions beyond her own borders, and her mineral wealth is also an important factor of her greatness.

With these titles to the dignity of statehood, it is not now a matter of surprise that the long, determined and persistent fight of the gentlemen who, by their efforts, have made such a result possible should have finally accomplished their complete recognition by congress.

Toole, of Montana, Voorhees, of Washington, and Gifford, of Dakota, were elected to congress from their respective territories in 1894, and re-elected in 1886. Prior to their election these territories were entitled, by a sufficiency of population, to admission, but no permanent advance step had been secured by whatever effort may have been made toward that end, and the united appeal of the ample qualifications of the territories was unbested. stocking; a protective pastoral composed and arranged for the spinning wheel and and arranged for the spinning wheel and dedicated to that devoted friend of pro tected machinery and taxes, the from Rhode Island, Mr. Aldrich:'

Our Mary had a little lamb, And her heart was most intent To make its wool, beyond its worth Bring fifty-six per cent.

But a pauper girl beyond the sea Had one small lamb also. Whose wool for less than half that sum She'd willingly let go.

Another girl, who had no sheep Nor stockings—wool nor flax— But money just enough to buy A pair without the tax,

WAR OVER SAMOA.

Admiral Porter Thinks We Are Well

will Build a Navy-If a Pri ple is Involved it is Worth Fighting for-A Block-ade Impossible.

Admiral Porter, who has made a ver refulstudy of the Samoan situation from Britain was for a principle, and it gave us our independence and national existence. The war of 1812 was for a principle, and but those who know Mr. Noble all unite

try to blockade our ports, in less than 6) days we should find an English fleet on our coasta involved in protecting her own trade with the United States. The hundreds of millions and more of British dreds of millions and more of British goods finding a market in the United States could not be cutoff without ruining British industries. France would also have an interest. Meanwhile we could get along without their goods if necessary, so England and France would be forced, as a measure of industrial zelf-defence, to protect their vessels and their trade with the United States.

"As the country knows, I have been urging in letters and reports the import-

estiven certain assurances that further enterous out as a member of Garfield's official house effective opposition to the measure would not be encountered, and they adapted themselves to the demands of the situation, and exerted themselves in this direction, judging rightly that all should not succeed, and that all the concessions possible should be made to the opposition in order to secure the recognition of the just right of admission pertaining to the remaining territories of Washington, Montana and Dakota.

Mr. Cox, of New York, took the broad and liberal position thus defined that gross lapistice should not be done these are rivories by withholding from the Semination and the was raised from 25 cents to \$1500. Schwartz loat \$62,090 on this advanced line of thought and on the sacrely ever were opened or read.—National supports the contraction of the part of the circulation. The quality of the circulation by various methods still and the Histogenetic Medicine. Mr. Gano has grown wealthy as a dealer in Vernont of the paper has a good deal to do with the surface of the surface of the circulation by various methods still and the Histogenetic Medicine. Mr. Gano has grown the house could properly make, and on this advanced line of thought and on this advanced line of thought and on the sacrely ever were opened or read.—National Journalist.

AN AGE OF WONDERS.

After Centuries of Bigoted Darkness Light!

Every Assault Upon the Impregnabl Citadel of True Science Adds Num-beriess Recruits to Its Cauve,

Benjamin F. Tracy, of New York, is a man of well known ability, but he cannot be called a distinguished statesman. He first gained prominence in his profession as one of the lawyers in the celebrated Beecher trial, although he had been a familiar figure in the New York courts long prior to that event and has been conspicuous to the New York public on many subsequent occasions. His name was agreed upon among the last and the election will perhaps be satisfactory to his state as he is a shrewd, bright man.

John W. Noble, of Missouri, is less known perhaps than any other member The amunition of calumny has been ex-ploded. The deadly projectiles hurled have missed their destination. The shafts and arrows lie broken at the feet of vicpierced the smoke of the battlefield, the name of the histogenetic system of medi name of the histogenetic system of medi-cine will glitter a bright and imperishable star in the diadem of science, when those who tried to wind their slimy coils around the snowy throat have mouldered in ob-livion and their epitaphs have vanished from the face of the earth.

John W. Noble, of Missouri, is less known perhaps than any other member of the cabinet. He is a resident of St Louis, and is said to be a man of fine business qualifications. The far wes-would have been some better satisfied. I

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is a measure of industrial self-defense, to protect their vessels and their trade with the United States.

"As the country knows, I have been urging in letters and reports the importance of building up a powerful nary. We have the wealth and resources to lead the world in a navy, but, taking matters as they are, the government should go to England and France, both countries being ahead of Germany in modern naval vessels and guns, and buy all the rified guns we could find and bring them here. We will very soon make use for them.

"Here is a list of the entire strength of the German navy. It is more than we have, but we have money and could easily spend \$250,000,000 in bigs and appliance of war. There is a league island at Pfiladelphia, the grandest place on the continuent for a great navy yard. If we can build one we can build so shore. Ships could be built there with all the materials near at hand. Of course this would take work of the construction of the content of the channel of the river could be lined with torpedoes if necessary, or they might be operated from shore. Ships could be built there with all the materials near at hand. Of course this would take word.

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