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Out Twn Course. Capt. Galhoun.
Autic Rood.
THE CUTTER PARILY OF VICTIMS.
and about 11 o'clock Custer signaled Reno to rejoin him, and an hour nater instructed him to move forward and charge. The re-call of Reno from the center made a wide interval between the right and left wings under Custer and Renteum, and as Reno trough the context made a wide interval between the right and left wings under Custer and Renteum, and as Reno was the context the gas custom of the context of the con

game and any of the control of the c THE INDIAN'S CHALLENGE.

I beath ye in my honom,
I secure ye with mine eye,
And I'll teamt ye with my latest be
And night ye till. I die!
I ne'er will saft ye quarter,
And I ne'er'll saft ye quarter,
And I ne'er'll lib your slavy,
Man I'll reshir the san of changator
This I shirt bessent his wayed.

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uick; there was a big FROM A DUNGEON CELL

OW A TRIBUNE MAN FARED AM THE CONFEDERATES.







IN THE SEPOY WAR.





Or the appear unest lightenders, And now they played 'Auld Lang Syne;" And now they played 'Auld Lang Syne;"

shappy day when we welcomed them.

Our man put Jossic Street.

And the pipers' ribbons and tartam
streamed, and the pipers' ribbons and tartam
streamed, Marchine venud and round our line;
And our elaserful chores were broken with
tasm.
And the pipers player "And Langflyne,"
- ElebertiLowik.

A very meagre dispatch of a recent date brings the news of the death at Chicago of Frank I. Frayne, whose health has been failing for some time. The daily papers have had long biographical sketches of Lawrence Barrett, whose reketches of Lawrence Barrett, whose re-cent death is an event to be greatly nourned, but little or nothing about frayne, who also filled a very important f not so high grade a position on the training training."

"mimic stage."

Fifteen years ago Frank Frayne was the chief exponent of the lurid border drams, were red shirted heroes killed whole tribes of Indians single handed. He was 52 years of age when he died, and the best half of his life had been spent on the stage. He was a deal shot with a rifle and the first actor to introduce the stage of me and proving on the stage. So rans of real scoting on the stage. So reficient was he that in one of his ramss, "Si Slocum," he nightly severed, t. a. distance of forty rods, a rope from

mms, "81 Slocum," he nightly severed, a distance of forty rods, a rope from ich a man was auspended, thus irrupting a mimic lynching. The slass preformed nightly the remark-seat of shooting an apple from a nan's head. To minimise the danger woman's hair was built up three or inches from her head, but although was preformed this feat successfully an envelopment this feat successfully and the statement of the seat successfully and t for many years, the inevitable result of too long familiarity with a dangerous experiment happened, and one night the bullet missed its mark and crashed ch the unfortunate woman's brain killing her instantly. Some held that Frayne's hand trembled, but on the Frayne's hand trembled, but on the coroner's investigation Frayne's lawyers alleged that on the night of the accident the woman had neglected to build up her hair as usual. So great was the effect on Frayne that it was thought the accident had turned his brain. He spent a year abroad, and then returned to the stage and ultimately to his dangerious feat of sherp shooting, but he was never the same after the fatal accident, and regrets for the the past and fears for the future were his constant companions.

OUR REAL DEFENSES.

The March number of the North American article entitled The march number of the North American Review contains an article entitled, "Is Our Nation Defenseless?" Oddly enough it has to do only with the military forces of the United States. Only incidental mention is made of the nation's need for naval strength and seacoast defenses. Yet it is on our naval and defenses. need for naval strength and esecoast de-fenses. Yet it is on our navy and our seaboard fortifications that we must rely lor protection in the event of war with a foreign power. Our small regular army and our national guard, which the writer of the Review article criticises so harshly for their numerical weakness as compared with European armies are quite amficient

The idea that any foreign nation will oss three tho n to invade the United States miles of ocean to invade the United States with its sixty-five millions of people is posset preposerous. Nothing less than a quarter of a million men would do for the first invasion. These would have to be promptly re-enforced by constantly increasing numbers. It would be impossible to obtain food for so great a hast in a bitterly hostile country, while even the first cost of equipping a naval force capable of transporting them over the Atlantic would be so enormous that it would hankrupt the richest nation in the world.

be would be selected that would be a selected in the world.

If we ever go to war with an European sation hostilities will be confined to the es and the seacoast. What we need is a adequate system of seaboard fortifica-

are our real defenses, and congress has laid a foundation for them.

In Yakuna doing her full duty in the way of planting out fruit and shade trees and shrubs? Nurseryman Leaming says the demand for trees has never been so great with him before, but Mr. Morford, who has some splendid butternut and walnut trees, as well as most every other variety of shade and fruit trees adapted to this climate, is disposed to view the demand as very much below what it should be. While as a general thing our clitises have tried to improve the appearance of their residence properly with shrubs and trees, there are many who have been content to leave their grounds as observe and unattractive that it is awonder they are not ashamed to call their homes by that name. Well keyst lawns and fine foliage are more attractive to the stranger within our gates than costly houses, and our clitisens cannot do anything that would be more effective in giving Yakima a good name and in alluring those who have not done their duty in this research delay and homes who have not done their duty in this research delay and homes. ne their duty in this re spect delay no longer.

North American Review: The country North American Review: The country hrough which the Northern Pacific railed is now building from South Bend to tooth Yakima is extremely rich both in griceliums and mineau waith. bready ment the Northern Fractor rainroad is now building from South Bend to North Yakima is extremely rich both in agricultural and mineral wealth. Starting from South Bend the road follows the picturesque valleys of the Willapa river and its tributaries to their headwaters; thence crossing a low divide it follows a tributary of the Chebalis river, and that river itself to the town of Chebalis. Leaving Chebalis it crosses to the valley of the Cowlits, following that river and its tributaries to the summit of the Cascade mountains, then descending the Tietan and Natcheez rivers to North Yakima. For its entire distance the line traverses rich agricultural valleys and valuable timber lands. Within the past few months rich fields of anthractic coal have been discovered on the upper Cowlitz, in close disputed. Court now adjourned to meet in regulations and its tributaire to their headwaters; thence crossing a low divide it follows a tributary of the Cheballs river, and that river itself to the town of Chehalls. Leaving Cheballs it crosses to the valley of the Corlits, following that river and its triver and its

PROCEEDINGS OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

tion of the Sale of Scho cellaneous Business Before the Board.

NORTH YARIMA, WASHINGTON, March 23, 1891.

Court met pursuant to adjournment Called to order by D. W. Simmons, sheriff Present, Joseph Stephenson, chairman Commissioners Greason and Kandle and Myron H. Ellis, clerk of the board. Min utes of proceedings of March 16, 1891, read and approved. The court then ap-pointed P. A. Stanton as auctioneer and pointed P. A. Stanton as auctioneer and proceeded to make sale of school lands as advertised. The following described lands were then offered for sale and sold to the highest bidders as follows, to-wit:

\$800. Lot 35, sec. 36, twp. 13, range 18 east, containing 10 acres, James Gleed, \$80,

Lot 39, sec. 36, twp. 13, range 18 east, 60, \$900.

Lot 40, sec. 36, twp. 13, range 18 east

1900. Lot 49, sec. 36, twp. 13, range 18 east,

1800. Lot 50, sec. 36, twp. 13, range 18 east,

Lot 30, sec. 36, twp. 13, range 18 east, containing 10 acres, Frank Bartholet, \$85.

N% of SE% sec. 36, twp. 14, range 18 cost, containing 80 acres, Thomas G. east, containing 80 acres, Alexander Cherry, \$25, \$2,000. SW14 of SW14 sec. 36, twp. 14, range 18 east, containing 40 scres, James Gleed,

18 east, containing to \$37, \$14.80.
SEM of SWM sec. 36, twp. 14, range 18 east, containing 40 acres, James Gleed,

25, \$1,000. NW1/4 of SW1/4 sec. 36, twp. 12, range 19 east, containing 40 acres, W. B. Williams, \$30, \$1,200. Court then adjourned to meet at 1:30

Court met at 1:30 p. m., pursuant to adjournment, and the remaining school lands heretofore advertised for sale having again been offered for sale, and there being no bids offered for same, it is therefore ordered by the court that said sale be closed, and the minutes of the proceedings of the commissioners as a board of the sahe of school lands were read and approved. Court then adjourned as a board for the sale of school lands to meet immediately for the transaction of general Court met at 1:30 p. m., pu mediately for the transaction of general

In the county commissioners' court,

In the matter of the adjustment of the accounts in the general and special school fund in school district No. 7: Whereas, the records of this county show that there has been the sum of \$20,804.65 paid out of the general school funds of Yakims out the general school runcs or Xakima county on warrants drawn by school district No. 7, which should have been charged to the special fund of school district No. 7; and it further appearing that the school fund of the county is overdrawn to the sweet of \$14.003.74 is concentrated.

is hereby ordered to be paid on said bill and the county auditor is hereby ordered to pay the sum of \$7 on said bill. In the matter of weights and measures

ws the price of and naming each article inclo

in eaid set of weights and measures.

Court now adjourned to meet in regular session on the first Monday of May,
1891. JOSEPH STREPHENSON,
Chm'n Board County Commis'rs.

Attest: Mynon H. Ellis,
Clerk of the Board.

ALD. CHAMBERS' INNINGS.

Thinks He Gets Allopathic and His Asso ciates Homeopathic Doses.

Is the City Government Run Exper-sively, and do Councilmen Award Themselves Contracts at Exerbitant Rates?

Editor Herald:—I realize when a man accepts a public office he is subject to criticism by the press, and I am willing to receive my share of censure, but as a man accepts a punic onnee ne is subject to criticism by the press, and I am willing to receive my share of censure, but as a councilman I think you have been giving me allopathic doses of medicine while the balance get the mild homeopathic potion. For instance, when you state in your paper that Councilman Nevin moved that "a vote of thanks be tendered Councilman Chambers for removing his obnexious presence from the council room," why did you not also state that some weeks ago this same councilman was "cited" to appear at the council when a quorum was desired, but instead went home about dark and when the police went after him found him sick, but next went after him found him sick, but next morning able to go the country? This motion was seconded by Stanton—a good motion was seconded by Stanton—a good second. You also state a resolution was introduced stating first that "it seems to be a matter of considerable worry to Councilman Chambers that certain offi-cers of this city receive the results and

Councilman Chambers that certain offi-cers of this city receive the regular salary allowed them by action of the city coun-cil." As I understand it, a councilman is an officer of the city, and I suppose they include all the bills presented by them which they call "regular salary." I do object to such things as Councilman John Reed making a report that Front street should be opened up, at a cost esti-mated by himself at \$00 to \$75, and ip-mediately after council meeting make a mediately after council meeting make mittee to do the work for \$60 and next meeting present his bill and have it reneeting present his bill erred to the finance con

he is a member, and when the "yeas" and "noes" are called vote for his is against parliamentary users. bill. This is against parliamentary usage, violates common decency, and I think in most states is a crime. I would not object if the bids were subject to competition, but to give no one outside of the council a show is not fair. Similar things have occurred in the council all along, and I object and am called the "kicker." If such things are not corrupt and against good government, I don't understand the meaning of the west "coverne". If such things are not corrupt and against good government, I don't understand the meaning of the word "corrupt." The resolution also states "the has repeatedly, by inueudo, asked that he be allowed his share of feed from the trough." I demanded an investigation at the last meeting, but it was refused. They also resolved that \$200 be allowed me as a "token of esteem," etc. The city could well afford to allow me that \$200 if the council had voted for sealed bids for lumber for six months, for I had arrangements for bids at \$13 or less per m., but my last motion for three months was too short a time, as the party mentioned my has flouou or three months was too short a time, as the party mentioned could not afford to get the logs out of the mountains in the deep snow for that space of time at that rate. I do object to buy-ing material of any kind from a council-man without allowing competition.

man without allowing competition.

If the press and the council think the

If the press and the council think they can crush me for advocating these principles you are fooled, for I am not made out of that kind of stuff, and it is "a long lane that has no turn."

In your last issue you state I charge the police with being "no better than they ought to be." Knowing that one of our police officers was a non-resident, I simply asked the city attorney if it was legal, thinking that the serving of papers by the officer might sometime complicate the city in a lawsuit, but the attorney was not allowed to speak.

The marshalahip and office of policeman are not enviable ones, and we should be cautious about bringing reproach upon

man are not enviable ones, and we should be cautious about bringing reproach upon men who have kept our city quiet and orderly and ran hundreds of "hobos" out town, as our police have done for the past year. Although they may have faults, as we all lawe, we should commend them for their good service; and I will further state that the police department is the only department in the city which, in my judgment, has been carried on economically this year.

Another thing. As much as I am opposed to corporations, corruption and boodle. I must state that although com-

posed to corporations, corruption and boodle, I must state that, although complaint has been made about our water works and electric lights, I think the pro moters deserve credit and support their untiring efforts and enormous

the amount of all penalties accrued, and that John Rassell be released from all taxes for the year 1890.

Clerk Spain says I told what was not true and he could meet me on any occasion and prove it. Why did he not defor county printing: The amount of \$7.25 and no investigation? I did, but it mand an investigation? I did, but it

Mr. Editor, I agree with you. The people are "growing extremely weary," and I would not have said a word if I thought I had been fairly dealt with, but treasury to themselves, when no competition is allowed, I will continue to object. The idea of one dollar out of every

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DROWNED WITH CURSES ON HIS LIPS.— Charles Bolt visited his land claim near Prosser Monday and found that his house had been entered and blankets and other Proser Monday and found that his house had been entered and blankets and other articles stolen. Securing the services of a constable the two visited Howard's sheep camp, where the missing property was found in the possession of a young man who had recently hired out as a herder. The arrest was made without trouble and the party started for Prosser in a spring wagon. While crossing the bridge that spans the Yakima the prisoner suddenly leaped from the hack and made lively tracks down the river bank. The constable commanded the fugitive to halt and threatened to shoot in case of his failure to do so, at which the third turned around and throwing his cost back from his breast told them to go shead with the shooting. This permission not being taken advantage of he jumped into the river and waded towards the middle of the stream against the repeated warnings that he would be drowned. His only reply was curses, and reaching deep water he floated a minute and then bobbing up and down the regulation number of times went under for the last time to water he floated a minute sure that the bing up and down the regulation number of times went under for the last time to appear no more until the restless waters are ready to throw his distorted body upon some shallow riffic or protrucing bank. No one knows the dead man's name, and the supposition is that he had some crime to answer for greater than the stealing of the blankets and that he pre-

THE GOLD MEDAL SPELLING BEE,-The THE GOLD MEDAL SPELLENG BER.—The bold medal spelling contest, which courred at the opera house, Tuesday evening, attracted a large audience. The pelling was preceded by a literary and nusical entertainment, which was very reditable and well received, especially he recitations of Miss Henderson. Of the ten silver medal winners but eight partreatment and was received, especially the recitations of Miss Henderson. Of the ten silver medal winners but eight participated in the final contest, Mesers. Sperry and Teal being absent. City Clerk F. M. Spain was the successful candidate, although he was pressed hard by his competitors and declared "down" twice by the moderator on words which an investigation of Webster demonstrated were spelled correctly, two methods of spelling being given in each instance. The first one to miss was Miss Henderson, who slipped up on "contagious." She was followed by Miss Lettic Kingsbury with "askinas," Robert Noonan with "exhibaration," Miss Ins Phillips with "askinas," Robert Noonan with "exhibaration," Miss Ins Phillips with "askinas" "asthma," Robert Noonan with "exhibitantion," Miss Ina Pallips with "acknowledgment," W. H. James with "millennium," J. B. Pugaley with "ethereal," and Lee Purdin with "tryannize." The awarding of the medal was done by Dudley Eabelman in a neat speech, and essponded to briefly by Mr. Sect.

AGRICULTURAL AND RACING ASSOCIATIO ORMED.—A meeting of borsemen and there was held at the city hall, Tuesday, and the temporary organization effected of the "Yakima Agricultural and Blood rse Association." A proposition was eived from S. A. Gilson for the lease of received from S. A. Gilson for the lease of his track for a period of five years, and favorably considered. A committee was then appointed to solicit subscriptions to the stock of the association. But a small amount of canvassing has so far been done, though the result is very satisfactory, the following names to the subscription paper being a guarantee that the enterprise will be a success: J. M. Baxeter, Al Whitson, Wm. Ker, Capt. J. H. Thomas, Dr. B. M. Savage, T. C. Stone, J. Though and J. L. Steinweg, M. G. Wills, S. J. Lowe, H. D. Cock, Dr. W. F. Morrison, R. K. Nichols, Geo. Dorfell, H. B. Scudder, Alex. R. Sinclair, Matt Bortholet, Shardlow & McDanlel, and W. P. Jones.

on the big ditch of the Northern Pacific & Yakima Irrigation Company. Mr. Al-Katz, who is well known in this city, having built the Northern Pacific road from Pasco to Ellensburgh, under Neison Bennett, was here for several days this week and went over the line of, the ditch with Engineer Rockwell for a distance of 25 miles. Mr. Katz was secompanied by W. Smith, who has an immense grading plant. Mr. Katz was the the prosecution of this work would make Yakima the banner town of the northwest, and judging from the size of the ditch—thirty feet wide on the bottom and eight feet deep—Tuz Hzhaln would mildly corroborate his statement and say it would.

A PRINCE OF THE ROSTRUM,—Moses

was a treat to be long remembered by all who were present. Mr. Hull has not

Heratio on municipal matters.

Synchric Synchric

LOCAL BREVITIES

—Water was turned into the city tion ditches Tuesday night.

-Born, at Fort Simcoe, Wednesds March 18, to the wife of John G. Boyle -Mayor M. A. Ward, of Prosser, has

-T. M. Vance has been a

-Born, on the Wenas, Yakima count ruesday, March 24, to the wife of Joh Ogburn, a son.

-Dr. B. M. Savage has bought a s ranch in the Ahtanum valley and has moved thereto

-Several showers this week have con-zibuted to gladden the hearts of the Yakima farmera. -Forty-seven lots in the new town

—The Tacoma Globe of the 20th instant noted the marriage of Ralph Vining, for-merly of this city.

-Officer Bagby recovered an overco Wednesday that was stolen from Carpe er Bros. The thief escaped.

—The silver anniversary of the birth of the G. A. R. occurs on the 6th of April, the order having originated twenty-five ears ago.

—The usual services will be held in the Presbyterian church next Sabbath, moring and evening. Subject for the moring, "The Resurrection," for the evening "Buddha, his Life and Teaching."

—The Rev. Mr. Hyland, of Port Town-send, will hold services in St. Michael's church on next Sunday (Easter Sunday) at 11 a. m. and again in the evening 7:30. A cordial invitation is extended

—Mrs. Richard Donaca, who is stopping at Steiner's with her husband, is a very piessing vocaliss, and her friends here are endeavoring to induce her to consent to take part in some of the local entertain-

—No one who enjoys a good dramatic entertainment should forget that John Dillon and troupe will occupy the boards of the opera house Friday night, March 27th, in "Wanted the Earth." Mr. Dillon has no superior in his line.

Smith, of Tacoma, and S. B. Conover, a. I be names with blankets and clothing.

Smith, of Tacoma, and S. B. Conover, of The police are now looking for the incentral rownsend, until March 9, 1896; diary, but it is thought he has made his George A. Black, of Fairhaven, and J. H. escape from the town.

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was a treat to be long remembered by all who were present. Mr. Hull has not only good diction, but he has an honest, bleasing and convincing appearance on the rostrum and resons so well that an andlence is swaye towards the theories advanced by him.

COUNCHIMAN CHAMBERS has a lengthy communication in this issue of Tire Hernard and treasurer and Miss Hattle Sawyer secretary. It is processed to send for books at once and open the points are well taken, but the disease block, which has been placed is the disposal of the association, by d. Lawrence.

PERSONAL.

Justice S. C. Henton is on the Sound. J. B. Pugsley returned Tuesday fro

C. M. Holton returned Monday

Rev. W. H. Cornett has

Louis Harris, of the I X L, is in San rancisco enjoying a vacation Judge G. A. Hill and wife left on Mor lay for a visit to Medical lake.

Prosecuting Attorney Rochford paid isit to Ellensburgh this week.

Messrs. Edward Whitson and Vinson returned Tuesday from the So

A brother of Harry Garrett arrived rom Nebraska Monday and intends lo-

Lewis P. Helmand, of New York City,

Col. A. H. Reynolds is again able be around after a long and very danger tus attack of sickness.

J. C. Leach and wife, who are n idents of Puyallup, are spending a week in Yakima with relatives. E. P. Galliac, the landlord of the Hotel

days in the city this week.

Eugene Wilson came down from Ellens-burgh on a very brief visit, on Saturday last. Their friends here are full of regret because they could not see more of them.

his coming, Register Krutz was found to have granted himself a vacation and gone

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Reed left on Saturday last for Tacoma. Mr. Reed will pend most of several weeks at South Send, while Mrs. Reed will make a short the several way of the several way of the several way of the several way. visit with Mrs. A. K. Hiscock at Ta and then go to Portland on a visit to he father and mother.

lon has no superior in his line.

A city election will cocur next Tuesday, when the proposition to bond the city for sewerage purposes will be voted upon. A councilman will also be elected at the same time. The polling places the "Jud Pratt building" on First street and the city hall.

J. R. Patton and W. C. Imbrie, of Tacoma, were in the city for several days this week. Mr. Patton was here for the purpose of figuring on the purchase of Imbrie ranch, one of the finest farms in the county, and it is reported that the deal has been closed.

—C. Z. Cheney, a well known citizen

Morrison, R. K. Nichols, Geo. Dorfell, H. B. Scudder, Alex. R. Sinciair, Matt Bortholet, Shardlow & McDanlel, and W. F. Jones.

Contractors Inspecting Inspection of this county and a resident of the Mozee, died at his home on Saturday, March 24, of pneumonia. Mr. Cheney Mosk.—There is a very lively prospect of work being commenced at an early day on the big ditch of the Northern Pacific & Yakima Irrigation Company. Mr. Alexe, Covernor Laughton has appointed as regents of the agricultural college and having built the Northern Pacific road from Pasco to Ellensburgh, under Neison Bennett, was here for several days this such as the suppose of the first of Chinamer rushed in and smothered the first of a Celestian to the contract with the floor.

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r on the doctrine or spiritualism, our levances sound arguments on political; behind, now has a store at Roslyn and he learned to get to the train in good season. The east bound at the store at conditions. His lecture for the benefit of claim that he broke into a house and took get to the train in good season. The east come goods there-from in order to protect a store account. The result of this trial is unknown here.

"The meeting at the Hotel Yakima good diction, but he has an honest, Monday evening resulted in the organiformer arriving at 3:05 p. s latter at 2:40 a. m.

—Yakima has passed through a winter and of as fine weather as country was ever pro-open lat week a wind storm prevailed which the caused a Yakima maiden to soliloquize

ensburgh is greatly worried over a ad change in the freight divisions Northern Pacific. The change is of the Northern Pacific. to present arrangements the first divis rill extend from Portland to Wes

Charles N. Felton will succeed Hearst in the U. S. senate.

City Clerk Spain Makes a State

EDITOR HEBALD:-Inasmuch as a ce tain member of the city council, to wreal a petty vengeance upon me, has, by im plication, made certain false charge plication, made certain false charges against one of our most respected citizens, if desire to make a statement in your columns. He claims that I stated that if I was not paid by the city council for making the city assessment that Mr. Whitson himself would pay me for it, and intimated that it was done to secure a reduction of his assessment. I deay that Mr. Whitson ever made any such statement, nor did I ever say that he did. When I presented my claim for making the city assessment to the council, and it was referred back, I submitted the various resolutions and ordinance establishing resolutions and ordinances estable the clerk's salary to different atto and among others to Mr. Whitson, who said that, under the ordinances, I was en-titled to the extra remuneration, and that sooner than see the accounts of the city in the chaotic condition in which the were before my term of office he would were before my term of office he would himself pay \$100 per year toward my salary. This was months after the board had equalized the taxes, and the records will show that, while Mr. Whitson owns far less property than last year, his assessment is as high, and I state here positively that Mr. Whitson never asked nor received from me or the council any reduction of his assessment.

F. M. Spain.

Remedy for Insect Pests.

days in the city this week.

Clarence Grinnes, of The Dalles, brother of Mrs. J. T. Poster, speat a couple of days in Yakima this week.

Miss Cora Allen, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Snipes at Seattle for some months past, returned home to-day.

Mrs. Wm. Ker, who has been spending several months with relatives at Washington, D. C., returned home on Sunday.

George B. Kittinger, of Seattle, and M. P. Kay, of Martin, both of whom are interested in Yakima reality, were guest of the Hotel Yakima during the past week.

Wm. Cornett, father of J. D., Rev. W. H. and Miss Cornett, of this city, arrived from Gananoque, Canada, on Friday last. He was accompanied by a son and son in-law.

Dr. W. H. Hare and State Senator Eugene Wilson came down from Ellensburgh on a very brief visit, on Satarday the year just as the trees are compile into

Joseph E. Johnson, the last but one of the great Confederate generals, died March 21 from heart trouble.

There was an interesting four corr municipal election at Spokane Falls (not Spokane by vote of the citizens), in which Jacob Hoover, D. B. Fatheringha A. Bettis and H. F. Notbohm con for the office of mayor. There were abou 2500 votes cast, and Fatheringham wa successful by a plurality of nearly the

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—Mrs. W. M. Koss has taken posses alon of the lodging house across from the court house on Second street, which has been refitted and newly furnished through-out to accommodate those who are seek-ing comfortable and quiet quarters. The only man who can get m for you on farm and city proj is J. B. Pugsley.

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—The ladies of the M. E. church wi open an exchange on First street, thre doors north of Mrs. May's store, March 7 1891. Lunch and supper served on Sat urday and Wednesday. Leave your order for bown based bornermeds nice are

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The 016 Man Thought Himself All-Fired Cute, But He Wasn't.

gas was first struck in the Findlay (Ohio) district, says the New York Sun, and he was telling some of us about it as we waited in the depot at Columbus. "Wall, you know," he began, "my son Bill was a great hand to read. One day

onld have keeled over.

"Bill," I says, when I got where I could reathe again. 'you said you'd strike sunhin' and you have. You've wasted threeseaths' time gittin' down to whar Chrispher Columbus buried about a thousand

I august them I heard so were, but them I heard some news that stopped me, and I guess it's three years since I've opened my mouth sideways. Them dead cale was worth \$100,000 to me, and I sold 'em for \$800 and walked around patting myself on the back fur bein' so all-fired

hen the excavations were just beginning, party of Cincinnatians found in what ad been the pantry of the house many ass of preserved figs. One was opened, and they were found to be fresh and good. Investigation showed that the figs had been put into jars in a heated state, an aparture left for the ateam to escape and their sealed with was. The hint was takens, and the next year faut can lang was introduced into the United States, the process being identical with that in vogue at Pompeli twenty centuries ago. The ladies in America who can tomators and penches do not realize that they are indebted for this art to a neighbour they are indebted for this art to a neighbour they are indebted for this art to a neighbour they are indebted for this art to a neighbour they are indebted for this art to a neighbour they are indebted for this art to a neighbour they are indebted for this art to a neighbour they are indebted for this art to a neighbour they are indebted for this art to a neighbour they are indebted for this art to a neighbour they are indebted for the art of the reighbour they are indebted for this art to a neighbour they are indebted for this art to a neighbour they are indebted for the art of the reighbour they are indebted for the art of the reighbour they are indebted for the art of the reighbour they are indebted for the art of the reighbour they are indebted for the art of the reighbour they are indebted for the art of the reighbour they are indebted for the art of the reighbour they are indebted for the art of the reighbour them. The received any letter from Colonel Watter crecived any letter from Colonel Watter crecived any letter from Colonel Watter for Cheogo Tribums.

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A LACHRYMAL PHENOMENON

Tears Shed by an Ohio Girl Turned Int Glass Pieces.

change sometimes from ice creations. The ordinary lemon or wine jelly add as a matter of fact, would ask first and allowed to harden slight-then you stir in the fruit, which has a system of imposition, not to speak of her ability to do so without pain, the med pineapple is better than the raw. Jelly must be stiff enough to hold the it and not let it all sink to the bottom. It is served with a largespoon, the irregular masses of it are prettier such as a common the irregular masses of it are prettier such as dead recipe for cafe mousse, a dainty some dessert, is one pint whipped cream, the stiff conditions of the text. All in all, it is a strange such as a matter of fact, would ask to extra the top back so time. The profit of her visit is to cent the top back so time. The profit of her visit is to cent the top back so time. The strain is to cent the top back so time. The strain is to cent the top back so time. The profit of her visit is to cent the top back so time. The profit of her visit is to cent the top back so time. The profit of her visit is to cent the top back so time. The profit of her visit is to cent the top back so time. The profit of her visit is to cent the top back so time. The profit of her visit is to cent the top back so time. The profit of her visit is to cent the top back so time. The profit of her visit is to cent the top back so time. The profit of her visit is to cent the top back so time. The profit of her visit is to cent the top back so time. The profit of her visit is to cent the top back so time. The profit of her visit is to cent the top back so time. The hard while the visit is to cent the top back so time. The hard with its to cent the top back so time. The hard with the visit is to cent the top back so time. The hard with the top ba

A fact should always be looked in the A fact should always be looked in the face. It is braver and a safer than the vade it. Probably the Sheep-Breaders and Wool-Growers' association of Ontario and Livingston counties, New York, so believes. Its membership is more largely republican than democrats, but politics do not play much of a part in the association. The society has held twenty-four annual meetings and is one of the strongest and best known to the strade. On the 8th of January the society met at Honeove and the attendance was the largest of any for many years. It is true that some trees require monstrosity were debated fully, long and manure when young. It is also true that some trees require monstrosity were debated fully, long and manure when young. It is also true that some land should be well manured every The BEAD CAT MIRE.

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The tariff question and the McKinley monstroally were debated fully, long and sprittedly; finally a presmble was drawn in was a great hand to read. One day says to me:

"Dad, I've been reading up on ming, and I'm going to find sunthin' right so on." The resolution then followed, and it reads thus:

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serve self-respect and tell these wool men that they do not know what they are talking about. They do know; they aths' time gittin' down to whar Chrisher Columbus buried about a thousand 1 cats and we've all been driv off the n is conselecace. It's my turn now to be sunthin' and you can get ready for all-firedest lickin' a boy ever got.' I give it to him, gentlemen, and then sat spookin' around to find aomebody 'd buy the farm at about the cost of barm. A feller who seemed to have rh and didn't mind the smell closed ideal with me and I had to grin as I set off with his money under my arm, at on grinnin' fur about a week, but I heard some news that stopped me.

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The eminent Democratic statesman crawled out of bed, groped about till he found a match, and lighted a lamp. "What is the matter?" inquired his wife, in alarm, "I can't sleep," he said. "I have an uneasy feeling, as if some The Gannel Fruits of Pouncil.

The American Druggist tells that we are indebted to Pouncil for the great industry of canned fruits. Years ago, when the excavations were just beginning, be are witness you saw me write this state aparty of Cincinnatians found in what problems were just beginning, be are witness you saw me write this state ment: "I colerning detailed in the city and bis prices are the lowest.

"I have an uneasy feeling, as if some kind of trouble were handing opened to me," he continued in an agitated voice, as he hunted up a sheet of paper and rapidly

"The store of harness, saddies, etc., a C. E. McEwen's is the best in the city and his prices are the lowest.

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THE CULTUREZOF FRUIT TREES.

What a Well Known Horticulturalist Has to

The ground should first be put in the best condition possible. The distance between trees depends somewhat on the kind. Twenty feet will do for prunes, pears and perhaps some other varieties; but apples, cherries and the targer kinds should be at least thirty feet apart. It is a mistake to plaint too close. I believe that no fruit trees should be planted nearer than a twent-due safe asch way.

Cangles or crystalized fruit or nint are rather expensive daints, but on, after a filter practice, be prepared at home. Built one coupled of granulated sugar and how. But does capited of granulated sugar and how. But does capited of granulated sugar and how the proper during the point of a shower into the granulated sugar and how the proper during the point of a large needle or showed the sugary into the prepared fruit or nuis on the point of a large needle or always and the prepared fruit or nuis on the point of a large needle or always and the prepared fruit or nuis on the point of a large needle or always. The company is the point of a large needle or always and the prepared fruit or nuis on the point of a large needle or always. The company is the point of a large needle or always and the prepared fruit or nuis on the point of a large needle or always. The company is the proper of the point of a large needle or always and the prepared fruit or nuis on the point of a large needle or always. The company is precisely recommended as being stronger and better than the ordinary flavoring extracts, and can be prepared in various ways. Take one of large faces variety of the point of a face of the precise of broken glass by Dr. T. The provision of the Republic corresponded to a being stronger and better than the originary flavoring extracts, and can be prepared fruit of the point of the precise of broken glass by Dr. T. The provision of the Republic corresponded to a sixty of the point of the point of the precise of large fruit of the precise of broken glass by Dr. T. The provision of the Republic corresponded as being stronger and better than the precise of broken glass by Dr. T. The provision of the Republic corresponded as being stronger and better than the precise of broken glass by Dr. T. The provision of the Republic corresponded as being stronger and better than the precise of broken glass by Dr. T. The provision of the Republic corresponded as being stronger and better than the precise of the precise of the

in which I have planted my orchard, and my loss in the two first years after planting has not been one per cent.

There is another thing in planting a tree that should not be neglected, and that is to cut the top back so that the drais may not be too heavy on the roote during the first year after planting.

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