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A NOCTURNE. The man is deemed unfortun Who, in the winter wild,
Must walk the floor at night to hush
A child.

from Wayback was young Loc

would crush a wild cayuse with a grip

straight!
And he's called them all up in a line to the bas
"You'll drink with me, fellows!" said youn

Oh, young Lochinvar has had no time to draw

orward he's gone with a sickening jar ut in two seconds is young Lochinvan

acor, And the cow-boy is dragged o'er the sawdus

noor; He's out on the sidewalk, and much below Is the stock of the terrible young Lochinvar

is, four on three separate occ yet, when the master count nine bottles on each side, acc original plan of detecting the fraud.

Now, how did the ingenious thief re

COLONEL BILL BLAIR EN ROUTE.

Blair, coroner of the town of Tombetone.
Colonel Blair was on our streets to-day, meeting some of the leading citizens in heat of the first of the leading citizens in the total the first of the leading citizens in the total the first of the leading citizens in the total the property of the leading of the

But greater misery knows he
Who, just as he begins
To dream, must rise and do the same

young Lochinvar has come out to the west; all the wild bronchos his soat was the best; was counted a whooper, well skilled to life

Oh, a pallid young man declined to take a
And the young Lochinvar has demander his
He proposes with bullets the body to mar
Of the reckless insulter, does young Lochi

Among the best of the many arithmetical ingenuities is that of the dishonest servant. His master had bought thirty wo bottles of wine, which he caused to be placed in the cellar by the servant in such a manner as to count nine bottles on every side, counting on the line of the sides of the bin thus:

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# A Journalistic Narrative.

Colonel Bill Blair, our well known cor-er, departed this morning for the back

# WATERSON'S GOOD WORDS.

Kentucky's Democratic Sage Approves Harrison's Nominations.

The Diplomatic Selections Highl Commended. The President Get-ting in Astate Party Work in the Way of Appointments.

Henry Watterson, the democratic apos-le of Kentucky, and the editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, says editorially

ation is getting in some very astute po itical and party work in its appointment o office. With the exceptions of Wana to omee. With the exceptions of wans-maker and Tanner, Mr. Harrison, whilst selecting active and orthodox republicans, of the most pronounced description, has shocked no popular or moral sensibility, but has rather impressed the country with the idea that he is a clear headed, well intentioned man, working with great intelligence within his own party lines. The batch of

The batch of DIPLOMATIC NOMINATIONS sent to the senate yesterday completes the list of foreign places of importance to be filled, and though containing some surprises it will on the whole give pretty general satisfaction. The nomination of Robert Lincoln as minister to England is to now a waywise and the struct. Taken Robert Lincoin as minister to Engiand is at once a suprise and a ten stroke. Taken in connection with Fred Grant for Vienna, it conveys an appeal to the young repub-licans of the period which cannot fail to have its effect. Both these sons of illushave its effect. Both these sons of illus-tious sires are American gentlemen with-out repreach and fully qualified person-ally and officially to represent the coun-try handsomely and adequately in the old world. In bringing the journalism of the party to the froat and stimulating that important branch of the party service, the president shows both wisdom and sa-

could have been found in any walk of life than Whitelaw Reid, and no fitter consul general to London than John C. New. Now we have Murat Halstead to Germany and Thorndyke Rice to Russia. Mr. Rice is the editor of the North American Mr. Rice is the editor of the North American Review, a man of many accomplishments and large fortune, whose knowledge of European like and affairs is very great, and has not been obtained by the sacrifice of Americanism. The selection of Mr. Halstead for Berlin is a particularly happy one. He is already well known to Germans. In the Franco-German war he was the companion and quest of Von he was the companion and guest of Von foltke, met the great chancellor familarly and often, and will be no stranger to the court to which he is accredited. He

out distinction.

THE REST OF THE APPOINTMENTS

are all in the same line, particularly that
of Patrick Eagan, which at this moment
must be very gratifying to the Irish on
both sides of the water. It costs us nothing to say these things. The contest between the democratic and republican parties for years hence will turn upon irreconcilable antagonisms of opinion. In oncilable antagonisms of opinion. In the meantime it is of interest to all men

and keep a colored coachman; but ah!
he is not built that way.
He would run away from his creditors,
but the train he is on runneth into a big
brindle steer and is deralled.
He getteth on the train without a ticket
and telleth the conductor to carry him to
hell, and he is put off at Wallula.

and telleth the conductor to carry him to hell, and he is put off at Wallula. In the autumn he putteth on his winter breeches, and a wasp that abideth in them filleth him with woe. He goeth to the fair and betteth his money on the gray horse, and the brown mare with one white hind foot winneth. He goeth to Walla Walla to see a friend, requesteth a tune on the plano, and get-teth put out the other door.

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He runneth seventeen blocks with two
heavy gripsacks to catch the boat, and it
pulleth out as he reacheth the dock.

He giveth \$46.35 for a watch dog, and
when he cometh home late from the lodge
the dog treeth him and sitteth beneath
him till rows morn.

him till rosy morn. He marrieth a rich heiress with a war

He marrieth a rich heiress with a war-on her nose and the next day her pater-nal ancestor goeth under with few assets and great liabilities and cometh home to live with his beloved son-in-law. He cometh to Pasco, buyeth 17 lots, is appointed janitor of the capitol building, and liveth in peace and happiness.

# THE ACCEPTED STORY. A Tragedy in Two Acts.

Dramatis personse—Narcisse Boulanger a writer; Mrs. Boulanger a widow; Mr Spader Chuvvel, an undertaker; Post

[Time, February, 1889. Place, New York. Scene, a poorly furnished room down town. Mrs. Boulanger at wash-tub. Enter Narcisse Boulanger, aged 20, her fawn-like eyes hopping gaily in the sock-

Undertaker—Good morning, Miss Bous-langer. You sent for me, and I am here. Narcisse (feebly)—Oh, you've come at last! As you see, I'm at death's door; but too feeble to push it open, or better still—I'm too poor to pay the admission fee. (Laughs faintly.) What's your low-

est price for a funeral?
Undertaker (kindly)—I can't do it for

# OREGON'S SEA SERPENT.

Result of the "Herald's" Research Zoology.

Fabulous Hydra of Which Oreg Boasted-A Realistic Description From the Pen of a Graphic

Entres Histall—I have received your soological communication dealring especial information regarding the fabulous bydra that now reclines on its ventral section in a carebodynated solution in an arsenal on that part of Commercial street, in the city of Corvallis, which is nearest the Occident

Hercules internated a nappy man; issels somifierous condition was one to be admired. He passed from this mundane sphere to the abode of the gods with the greatest composure imaginable. His terrestrial existence might well be compared with that of a Newfoundland puppy only eight days old. He had the belief of the entire populace concurring in his views eight days old. He had the belief of the entire populace concurring in his views in the idea that he had extinguished the hydra—the terror of the land-lubber as well as the old tar of those colonial days. But, ye gods and little fishes! were he to come down from the elysian fields to-night and open his eyes to-morrow, the ninth day of his probationery state, in Henkle & Bier's ammunition parlors, he would certainly will like a cabbage plant that had been attacked by a grub worm, would certainly will like a cabbage plain that had been attacked by a grub worm, in the hot sun. I am confident he would remand an immediate settlement—or else he would sneak off to Canada for a va-

Full many a gem of purest ray serene
The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear;
Full many a soul, with instinct keen,
Is daily seeking this sea-serpent rare. (Anon

Narcisse—Oh, mother, mother, its avecepted; its accepted!

Mrs. Boulanger—What's accepted?

Narcisse—My story. Listen. [Reads.]

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Narcisse—My story. Listen. [Reads.]

'Your story, 'How Mary Spent St. Patrick's Day,' has been accepted for the Merry Sprite, and a check will be sent you on publication. With thanks for your courtesy, we are, Eds. Merry Sprite."

In 'ti splendid' And of course they'll print it next month, because it is about St. Patrick's Day! I suppose I'll get fifty dollars for it.

Rull many a soul, who was a complet of the sentient toilers of the deep, this G ability of the minds of the imaginative Greeks, many conjectures were your courtesy, we are, Eds. Merry Sprite."

In daily seeking this sea-serpent rare.

To the ancient toilers of the deep, this G ability seeking this sea-serpent rare.

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St. Patrick's Day! I suppose I'll get fifty dollars for it.

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It daily seeking this sea-serpent rare.

To the ancient toilers of the deep, this G ancient toilers of the d

Mrs. Boulanger—Heaven be praised!
We are saved. [Embraces Narcisse. Curtain.]

AGT II.

[Fifty years are supposed to have elapsed. Scene, interior of a hovel in Three Hundred and Forty-Eighth street, New York. Miss Narcisse Boulanger, and old woman, lying on a rude cot. Enter Undertaker—Good morning, Miss Boulanger, and who can adequately compromise undertaker—Good morning, Miss Boulanger. You sent for me, and I am here. Narcisse (feebly)—Oh, you've come shoulanger. You sent for me and I am here. Narcisse (feebly)—Oh, you've come and could be marquis of Queensbury or the Americation of the state at can Club that shall predominate in a setrit to with soft gloves and bare knuckles.
But I am begging the question. Rats is
ton
a phrase common to all Americans; but
the very name of a sea serpent startles the
natives round about quite a scope of
for
ountry, varying directly as the square of
the distance, and the one now in position
for the public to feast their eyes on is a
treat, and don't forget to mention it. He
(2) is a monatrosity, the length theseof companied by a well filled value and a quart bottle, and will doubtless have an enjoyable trip. Bon voyage, Bill.

[From the same paper, next day.]

[Note the same paper, next

self.

[From the Prescott, A. T., Bosser.]

The up town stage last night from Phonix brought into our midst Colonel Bill Blair, coroner of the town of Tombstone, Colonel Blair was on our streets to-day, meeting some of the leading citizens in friendly converse. He is not in the best of health, we are sorry to learn.

[From the Yums, A. T., Howler.]

Bill Blair, of Tombstone, coroner of the was sick last night, but was able to meet a few friends at the Miner's Retreat this morning.

[From the Gila, A. T., Squelcher.]

Old Bill Blair, of Tombstone, was in the own was the size of the six of

He was sick last night, but we meet a few friends at the Miner's Retreat this morning.

(From the Gils, A. T., Spuelcher.)

(Md Bill Bair, of Tombstone, was in town yesterday. Bill is coroner of facet, and we would advise him to sit on him.

(From the Tombstone, A. T., Rustler.)

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# A Revised Tariff.

It seeming likely that the senate tariff bill may fail of passage, the following is submitted as a substitute measure:

English comedians. \$500 per lb.

English noblement

"Who is the new man on the force?"

matrimonial).....\$500 per 15.

ts....Free. English swells (gen-uine).....Free. uine)..... English swells (cock-

on......\$3 per lb. 10 per Italian organ-grind-

ers, monkeys of . . \$2 per lb. 20 per cent Italian counts, mar-Russian names and 

ants (Castle Gar-den brand......1000 per cent. ad va Irish male cousing of Irish made countries of the countries of German beer.....Free. German Wagner mu-

sicians......\$3000 per lb. German Frankfurt-German dogs......\$3 per yard Immigrants,ignorant\$10 per head b

mmigrants, isane. \$10 per l' mmigrants, ignor-ant, pauper, and insane.......\$100 per mmigrants, anar-chistic and social-....\$100 per l

Works of Art......\$500 per sq. in., \$500 per os., and 2000 per cent. ad valorem.—Life.

Very 'loud stripes and plaids

ises to be a great favorite. It is so tone than the original shades. With empire and directoire gowns Mari Antoinette fichus of white or colore

linen will be worn this summer.

The most stylish handkerchiefs are fin labed with a deep hem, above which is a dainty device in drawn work or an inser-tion of real lace. The newest tints in millinery are En

lish rose, magnolia, anemone pink, wis teria, lily-leaf green, oak heart, summer sky, and opal. London costu as green and tan, torquois and amber old rose and pale green, lily leaf and bis-cuit, peach and amethyst, are frequent.

Dress shoes are slightly pointed at the toes and are cut down deep infront. They have plain pompadour heels. A narrow streemmada.

with the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern railroad. Col. Howlett is receiver of the United States land office at Yakima, but his successor, a son of Senator Vance, of North Carolina, has been appointed and confirmed for that office and will perhaps soon arrive and take charge. The Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern will secure a strong, popular man if Col. Howlett enters upon duty in connection therewith.—
Seattle Rudest.

# THE MYSTERIOUS DETECTIVE.

"Who is the new man on the force?"

There was no answer. None of the officers assembled at headquarters knew anything concerning him, except that the inspector had brought him in quietly a few evenings before and introduced him as Sergeant Fetchem.

The strange inconvenience of the control of the control

The strange inappropriateness of such a name for a detective had struck them at once; but the new man had gone to work without a word, as if thoroughly familiar with his duties, and his first job had been the arrest of a burglar whom he caught in the act and overpowered, bringing him to the station alone, despite the fact that

to the station atone, despite us fact that the prisoner was a burly, powerful fellow, nearly twice the size of his captor. Every day since his accession to the force be had signalized himself by some unheard of exploit. He had discovered a mest of counterfeiters, arrested and putin jail a hitherto unsuspected anarchist whose attic was full of dynamite bombs, and located a bank embezzler who had and located a bank embessier who had eluded the police for two whole years. All this he had done, as a matter of course, and had listened impassively to the encomiums passed upon his singular skill and adroitness. The other members of the detective corps began to grow the property of the detective corps began to grow the property of the detective corps began to grow the property that the property of the detective corps began to grow the property of the detective corps began to grow the property of the pro ealous, and a watch was put up

pations, and a watch was put upon his actions.

He had no difficulty in evading them in the performance of his duty, but they made the discovery that he was closeted with the inspector for about five minutes every Monday morning.

The most diligent effort failed to discover the object of these conferences, if such they were, for no conversation between the chief and the new detective ever reached the ears of the listeners on the outside. On Monday morning, immediately after one of these secret interviews, Sergeant Fetchem was seen to leave the office and board an outward-bound train.

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He was not seen again during the week. Monday morning came and he had not be a supported to the support of the support ound train. He was not seen again during the week

ecovered from their surprise. Such was the story they told the in-

Such was the story they told the in-spector.

"What is the matter with the officer? Is he dead?" they inquired.

"He has run down!" groaned the in-spector. "Fool, idiot that I was not to have met him at one station beyond here!

This detective," he explained, "was a cumpler piece of machinery. It took Edison one year to manufacture him, and I naid him \$10,000. He warned me that if paid him \$10,000. He warned me that I ever failed to wind him up at a regula hour he would be ruined. Sergear wound him up as usual last Monday morning and sent him out to search for Tascott. I might have known," he added bitterly, "that if he hadn't caught him he would have reported on time. This nim he would have reported on time. failure is all owing to my neglect. cott's gone again now, and he'll

gone?"
The inspector looked long and moturnfully at the wonderful and costly piece of machinery, now ruised forever.
"He was a wooden detective," he said,

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Ellensburgh continues to try to hooded the uninformed public by pretending that a railroad is to be built from that place to the Columbia river above Rock Island rapids. As a matter of fact, no such road could possibly be built, as the mountain range lying between Ellensburgh and the Columbia river is an impenetorable barrier. Northern Pacific engineers examined into this reatter years ago, and all agree that no practicable route for railroad can be found between Ellensburgh and the Columbia river. There is only one way to reach Ellensburgh from the east, the north, or the nouth, and that is up the Yakims river. all agree that no practicable route for a railroad can be found between Ellensburgh road center than from being—what all and the Columbia river. There is only sees, the north, or the acuth, and that is up the Yakima river by way of North Yakima. This route is occupied by the Northern Pacific, and that is the only railroad that is likely to ever touch the four of Ellensburgh. There is perhape no town in the territory so completely walled in by mountains as Ellensburgh. There is perhape no town in the territory so completely walled in by mountains as Ellensburgh. The light and operate with the Seattle, and yet some of the boomers who live there are continually sending misleading statements about a proposed road to the Columbia river to tap the Big Bend and Occurrence of the control of the con

Elensburgh New Era of last week eays:
A road constructed from our city to the Columbia river, at Rock laland, would tap one of the great waterways of the world, and would receive all of the products which would be borne on that river for a distance above of seven to eight hundred miles. Above Rock Island the Columbia river, with the exception of alight obstructions at or near the mouth of the Spoksan sand Kettle falls, is navigable for hundreds of miles. With the compute from the Concountly mining districts, the Okanogan farming and stock raising districts, and the Concountly mining districts, the Okanogan farming and stock raising districts, and the Concountly mining districts, the Okanogan farming and stock raising districts, and the Concountly mining districts, the Okanogan farming and stock raising districts, and the Concountly mining districts, the Okanogan farming and stock raising districts, and the Concountly mining districts, the Okanogan farming and stock raising districts, and the Concountly mining districts, the Okanogan farming and stock raising districts, and the Concountly mining districts, the Okanogan farming and stock raising districts, and the Concountly mining districts, the Okanogan farming and stock raising districts, and the Concountly mining districts, the Okanogan farming and stock raising districts, and the Concountly mining districts, the Okanogan farming and stock raising districts, and the Concountly mining districts, the Okanogan farming and stock raising districts, and the Concountly mining districts, the Okanogan farming and stock raising districts, and the Concountly mining districts, the Okanogan farming and stock raising districts, and the Concountly mining districts, the Okanogan farming and stock raising districts, and the Concountly mining districts, the Okanogan farming and stock raising districts, the Okanogan farming and stock raising districts, and the Concountly mining districts, the Okanogan farming and stock raising districts, the Okanogan farming and stock raising d

ble destiny.

It is very probable that a road from Ellensburgh over the mountain to the Columbia river would drain all of the Ellenaburgh over the mountain to the Columbia river would drain all of the country between there and the north pole to the town of Ellenaburgh. With two roads leading out into the Big Bend from Spokane Falls, it is very probable the commerce of that country would skimp over these lines and go to the point on the Columbia where connection could be had with the proposed little jerk-water road up the mountain to Ellenaburgh. And with the Spokane & Northern extending to the Columbia river on the north of Spokane Falls, it is equally sure that

and with the Spokane & Northern extending to the Columbia river on the north of Spokane Falls, it is equally sure that the commerce of all the northern country would give this Spokane & Northern road the go-by and travel on several hundred miles in order to be hauled up the little mountain road to Ellensburgh.

The fact of the matter is, no road is to be built from Ellensburgh to the Columbia river, and all persons familiar with the topography surrounding that town know that no railroad can be built into it from any direction without parallelling the Northern up the Yakima river.

While Ellensburgh is surrounded by mountains, making it inaccessible, Yakima has open valleys extending in all directions. From the latter point, all of the passes through the Elgensburgh the Big Bend country to Spokane Falls as over a level plain. The Natchees river, with the famous Natchees and Cowlite passes at leasure, emplies into the Yakima river within a mile of this place. In fact, Yakima is accessible from every direction, and yet North Yakima does not expect to drain all of the commerce from the streets of the rilless of the reliefs, as proposed by Ellensburgh.

carry out the wishes of the tax payers, they will grade and plant the same to discress, thus making ready for the building which will one of these days be erected Heinzerling are soon expected home from Seattle, where Miss Heinzerling has been school and Miss Ward teaching

which will one of these cays
to the glory of the Yakima country.

This senate refused to confirm the nominstation of Murat Halstead, editor of the
Cincinnati Cosmercial-Gasette, to be mininder to Germany, by a vote of 25 to 19.

Evarta, Ingalls, Plumb and Teller voting
with the democrats in the negative. The
Commercial-Gasette secribes Halstead
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and "The Galley Slave," Wednesday
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"The Galley Slave," In Corticisms on the
methods by which men were elected to
the U. S. senate.

THE democrats of Spokane Falls elected their entire ticket, with the exception of one councilman, at the municipal election held Monday, and are in high feather in

Consequence.

The Organian says, editorially: "The Capital, which capably represents Ellensburgh, thinks the purchase of Umatilla means business of consequence for the would-be capital city. Rumor has it that application has been made to bridge the Columbia at Umatilla, and this means eather said from the Columbia through

United States vs. Abijah S. Chambers B. E. Snipes vs. N. P. R. R. Co. D. W. Stair vs. P. A. Stanton and C. E.

Lord.

J. P. McCafferty vs. Silas a Gilson.
Wm. Lewis vs. E. S. Yeates et al.
John Connolly vs. N. P. R. R.
James Phillips vs. N. P. R. R.
James Phillips vs. N. P. R. R.
Warren Libby vs. Alvin Richmond.
Elizabeth Kelly vs. Nelson Rich.
Geo. W. Bowers vs. J. M. Baxter and
Wm. Grant.
Territory of Washington vs. Charles
Dixon and Harry Roberts.
Francis H. Spon vs. Minerva Spon.
N. P. R. R. Co. vs. D. E. Lesh, sheriff.
Scott Kremer vs. W. S. Renfro and the
Sisters of the House of Providence.
P. S. Burke, appellee, vs. C. V. Fowler,
appellant.

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Staver & Walker vs. Wm. J. Hackett.
Staver & Walker vs. W. J. Hackett and W. J. Hughe

H. C. Bell vs. Geo. Donald. Paul Schulze, trustee, vs. th

Yakima.
Adolph Wolf vs. Jeff D McDaniel.
Albert Z Bennett vs. Franke B. Bennett
John H. Hathaway vs. W. S. Renfre
and Scott Kremer.
L. L. Thorp vs. John Buckley et al.
Winfield S. Mann vs. T. J. V. Clark.
L. H. Sessions vs. Jas. H. Conrad.
Nicholas Hoschied vs. W. T. Wilson
et al.

chas. V. Fowler vs. P. S. and Araminto

didn't sustain any serious injury.

The Misses Minnie Ward and Bertie

NOTES OF NEWS.

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

The Waterville people give immigrants ree transportation from Spokane Falls. The naval commission have recom-needed Port Orchard for the new station.

Beriah Brown, Jr., is going to start a

The U. S. senate has adjourned. Two of Harrison's nominations were rejected and eight not acted on.

house that will cost \$300,000. The building will be five stories in height. A. M. Cannon and J. J. Roomer.

rising men who will build it. John Bright, the great English apostle of peace and free trade, died on the 27th ult. He was a firm friend of the union during our civil war, and gave it a hearty support, both in and out of parliament.

on and J. J. Browne are the enter

Wenatchie city has five buildings—a dadalon, blacksmith shop, one store, and another building in process of erect of the finest lines of spring and summer goods in the city for gents' suits. He has also secured one of the best journeyman tailors, who makes up the garments at home, who succeeded John Shoudy in the mercantile business, Ellensburgh, died at the place March 26 of heart disease and inflammation of the brain. Dr. Henton, who succeeded John Shoudy in the mercantile business, Ellensburgh, died at the place March 26 of heart disease and inflammation of the brain. Dr. Henton leaves a wife and three children. The deceased was 65 years of age.

A terrific hurricane in the harbor of Samoa, near the close of March, wrecked three American vessels and three German men-of-war, together with a number of smaller craft. The only vessel that escaped was a British man-of-war. A large number of persons were drowned.

James N. Huston, nominated to be treasurer of the United States, is a native of Indiana, about 45 years of age. He is president of the Connersville National bank. Huston is largely interested to the finest lines of spring and summer of considerable means. He was chairman of considerable means. He was chairman of the republican state central committee during the last two campaigns, and achieved a resonative a resulting an opportunity at the above manded time with the considerable means. He was chairman of the republican state central committee during the last two campaigns, and achieved a resonative a resonative and the sequence of the stomach's sake," but he failed to say a schedule a resonative a resonative and three publican state central committee during the last two campaigns, and achieved a resonative a resonative and the same process of says.

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iuring the last two cases of the production of sugar beets on a scale to determine the value of that region for their production. Washington should have the \$415,000 agent, has listed some choice bargains in year to use under the Hatch act for the testing of such questions. If it is possible, as has been said, to utilize the extensive sage growing district for beet sugar production, it may be that a good future awaits a section of country now undervalued by all the world. Our experimental station is preparing to test sugar breaking of such questions. Office on First street, in the sive sage growing district for beet sugar production, it may be that a good future awaits a section of country now undervalued by all the world. Our experimental station is preparing to test sugar breaking of such questions. On the such as the sugar should be such questions. The sugar production, it may be that a good future awaits a section of country now undervalued by all the world. Our experimental station is preparing to test sugar beets and find what they will do here.

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A man, who has been dubbed the Jesse
James of Oregon, was shot and killed at
Fairview, twelve miles from Portland,
March 28. He had been terrorising the
people of Clackamas county for some time
past. He appeared to ride around in
a circuit, stealing horsee and riding them
to death, and then stealing more to take
their places. He varied this way of life
by breaking into houses, stealing food
and guns, and shooting at inoffensive people. A posse of twenty men had been
following him for ten days. He was
finally surrounded, and, while attempting
to escape, his body was riddled with
bullets. His name is not known.

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The following are the presidential no inations since the last issue of the Her ALD: James N. Huston, of Indiana About half of the capital stock of the Yakima Beal Estate and Investment Co. Still remains unsold, and as it promises to prove a paying investment, it should not go begging. The purposes of the company are to assist stockholders in laying up their earnings and obtain profitable interest thereon; to buy, sell, improve and speculase in realty of Washington for the benefits of the stockholders. The capital stock is divided into 5000 shares of \$10 each and is within the reach of all. That the plans of the company are of such a character and acops as to promise well is evidenced by the fact that stock has been subscribed by such shrewd new sell is evidenced by the fact that stock has been subscribed by such shrewd new for Trus incrused burning sage brush. The county commissioner for mail sides, but block 92, the property of the county, and as fine a tract of land as can be found anywhere, is barren of building and everything else—excepting mags brush. The county commissioner should be an progressive as their constituents, and at least clear this block of the unsightly brush, and if they desire to carry out the wishes of the tax payers, they will grade and plant the sevents of the contract of current of the wishes of the tax payers, they will grade and plant the sevents of the contract of current of the wishes of the tax payers, they will grade and plant the sevents of the contract of the contract of current of the wishes of the tax payers, they will grade and plant the sevents of the contract of th treasurer of the United States; Ellis H Roberts of New York, assistant treasurer at New York; William H. Wharton, of

Members of the North Yakina fre department are notified that there will be a meeting of the company at the engine house Saturday evening, April 6, at 7 o'clock for drill. All members are requested to be present.

JOE BARTHOLET, Asst. Chief.

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INDEPENDENCE, Or., Dec. 13.

Both myself and wife have been for some years afflicted with disease of the

Both myself and wite nave neen nor some years afflicted with disease of the kidneys, and had tried many remedies without obtaining any permanent relief, without obtaining any permanent relief, about three months ago we were induced to try a package of Oregon Kidney Teal which has apparently cured both of us, as since taking it two weeks we have feet and receiver at north vakina, w. T., on heartily recommend it to others similarly afflicted as we believe it will do all that is claimed for it. M. I. Whitz. Sold by Allen & Chapman.

—For weak and delicate women nothing builds up the entire system more at thoroughly and effectually than Oregon at the control of the system of the control of t

of Harrison's nominations were rejected and eight not acted on.

Ex-President Cleveland was elected a member of the New York Chamber of Commerce. There were 13 votes cast against him and 20 in his favor.

At last the Oklahoma lands in Indian territory have been thrown open to settle ment, and the settlers who have waited years for this consummation took possession on Tuesday last.

Spokane Falls is to have a grand opera house that will cost \$300,000. The building will be five stories in height. A. M.

tains no mineral substance whatever, is pleasant to take and never falls to cure kidney or urinary troubles. Sold by Allen & Chapman.

—The Biochemic Tissue Remedy Co., of New York, will have the above meeting in the market at 15 cents per bottle, enabling all people to avail themselves of it. Look out for the label, which will read: "The Biochemic Tissue Remedy Co." The medicines will run from No. 1 to 12.

—Hugo Sissue.

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Wenatchie city has five buildings—a saloon, blacksmith shop, one store, and another building in process of erection for the second store. The goods are there in a tent from which sales are being made by the owner.

Dr. N. Henton, father of Geo. B. Henton, who accessed John Shondy in the city for gents' suits. He garments at home, and is much more beneficial to the community than peddler tailors.

—St. Paul said, "Take a little wine for the stomach's sake," but he failed to say that it could be had in all its purity at Jos. J. Appel's new saloon, where not only fine wines, but the best of liquors and eigars are kept in stock.

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

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—For bargains in jewelry, watches and diamonds go to Keuchler, the new jeweler.

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I am fully prepared to dig wells, cellars and other excavations in the city or county. All work done speedily, cheaply and in good shape.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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

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NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed his intention to make final proof before the Register and Receiver at North Yakima, W. T., ou April 20th 1889, vis:

istor and receiver at xorth vakima, w. r., on April 22, 1899, SILAB A. GILSON,

J. M. SIOUL, J. O. Clark, Edward Whitson, George person who desires to protest against the allowance of such proof, or who knows of any substantial reason, under the law and the regulastical stantial reason, under the law and the regulastic stantial reason, under the law and the regularity of the substantial reason, under the law and the regularity of the substantial reason, under the substantial reason, under the substantial reason and the substantial reason

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

NOTICE is hereby given that the following the followin

Where are your going? Oh, to Armstrongs, to buy my goods hereafter, or of in support of his claim, and that safe proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and so cheap! Remember, they are war, ranted as represented or no trade.

—The Herald is now prepared to do all kinds of job printing, from a visiting card to a full sized poster, and in the best style of art, too.

—For a nobby suit, made to order, do not fail to call on our popular merchant tallor, Hugo Sigmund, on First street.

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—Every garment made by Hugo Sig-mund is warranted a good fit, good work-manship, and to give satisfaction. \* March 11, 1899. \* TOTICE is berby given that the following

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

The stock of watches and jewelry at Kucchler's, the new jeweler, is all new, prices are low.

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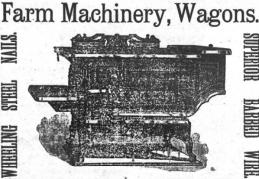
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He is 4 years old, and is "all horse!" Nothing pays better than to breed to the best horse that an be found. Holbeach Tom is the best horse in Washington Territory to-day. The oldest horse-men in the County bred to Tow last season, and all say he ought to be, and has proved, a sure coll-retter.

Holbeach Tom will Stand this Season at Moxee. TERMS:

NSURANCE, \$25.00. -:- SEASON, \$20.00. -:- SINGLE LEAP, \$10.00. Pasture, \$2 per month after first two weeks.

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Anticipating the wants of my numerous and increasing custo-ected arrangements for furnishing

I Scream! Ice Cream! At moderate prices, and for public accommodation will keep OPEN AT ALL HOURS. Also a full line of

Fine Candies, Nuts, Fresh Fruits, Imported and Domestic Cigars.

P. J. HERKE, Proprietor Yakima Candy Factory

Another Big Irrigation Scheme .- The ANOTHER BIG IRHOATION SCHEME.—The Wenas is one of those beautiful valleys which cluster jewel-like around Yakima. It has but one drawback, and that is a lack of water—or rather the lack of the application of water for irrigating the higher lands. This is to be overcome if skill and capital can do it. The settlers have occasived and employed an engineer. have organized and employed an engine to make the surveys with a view to taking water from the Yakima river at some water from the Yakima river at some point near the mouth of the canyon, building a dites, with fall sufficient to run an immense turbine wheel which is to carry the water onto the bench lands. At a meeting held last Saturday much interest prevailed, and 88,000 was immediately subscribed to the entergies and assure subscribed to the enterprise and assu-ances given that if the scheme was four practicable sufficient money would be forthcoming to complete the work. It is thousand acres of the most productive land would thus be redeemed and placed

GIVE THEM A ROUSING RECEPT Everyone should turn out on Friday evening, the 12th inst., to the entertainment of the Boston Quintette Club. No ment of the Boston Quintette Club. No such talent should be permitted to visit Yakima without giving them a fitting re-ception. The box sheet is now open at Allen & Chapman's. The Grand Rapids Herald, in speaking of Miss Anne Car-penter, the soprano of the club, says: "Miss Carpenter is a high soprano, whose fine presence and cultured voice place her at once in the front rank of concert prima at once in the front rank of concert prima donnas. She showed herself to be a donnas. She showed herself to be a thorough mistress of securacy and attack. She is at home in Italian as well as the modern German and French style." During the past summer Miss Carpenter sojourned in Paris, and all her beautiful costumes worn during her present tour with the Boston Quintette Club are mar-vels of art designed by Felix and Worth of Paris.

THE NATCHEEZ PASS.—On Friday lass three men arrived in Yakima and regis tered from Seattle. There is nothing sur-prising in that, for the Seattleites are here prising in that, for the Scattleites are here every day. The men aforesaid claimed to be miners, but carried baggage which would indicate that they were civil engineers. With few words they engaged transportation for themselves and 500 lbs. of "grub" for the Tietan basin. Those who are on the inside claim that the trio are miners from "way back," and that they propose to secure a mine on the Natcheez pass of the Cascades that will eclipse in value any gold, coal or other eclipse in value any gold, coal or other mine of the character in the northwest oine or the character in the northwest.

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A TERRIBLE ENCOUNTER.—Harry Hampton now claims to be the prince of fisher man, and probably with some foundation, for on Tuesday he caught a 12-pound salmon-trout in the Cowychee. Hampton salmon-trout in the Cowyckee. Hampton says that at first he thought he had hooked a whale, and being afraid of having his new split-bambo rod carried away, he courageously jumped into the creek after the monster. The encounter was terrific. Sometimes the fish had Hampton down and then the positions were reversed, but finally Hampton conjuered, and pale and panting he at last d, and pale and panting he at las landed his prey.

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT BY INDIVIDUALS,-PUBLIC INFROVEMENT BY INDITUDALS.—
By the public spiritness of S. J. Lowe, T. J. V. Clark and J. W. Walters, Cherry avenue has been opened to the public, giving a direct outlet from the Cowychee and Upper Nathees to North Yakima. These gentlemen have donated the land for the road, and have laid off and improved the same, planting a row of balm trees through the center and cherry trees—from which the thoroughfare takes its name—on either side of the twenty-five feet wide roadways. feet wide roadways.

Monday for trespass and fined \$10 and costs by Justice Strobach.

—G. W. Jones, late of Chiatonville, win, has become associated with L. MacLean and Fred R. Reed in the real hindence of liquor, shot a section railroad a station about with a section railroad station about the influence of liquor, shot a section railroad hand named James Dalton in the stomach. The assailant is in arrest, while Dalton is under good medical care at the Episcopal church in Dalton is under good medical care at the Episcopal church in the stomach through of Yakims and may recover. The cause of the shooting was the refusal of one man to drink with another.

A New Pastor.—The congregational church of Yakims is at last to have a pastor in the person of Rev. S. H. Cheadle loave for Tacoma, who is now here. The church is to be painted and otherwise renovated; new seats are to be put in, and a bell purchased. When this work is done the church is to be possible for services. Mr. Cheadle leaves for Tacoma Monday for his family, and expects to return in about two weeks.

Increasing Capital Station about the complete of the Knoewock Ditch Co. held a meeting on Saturday last, and elected Ed Stone president, Jos. Bartholet, St., Itseenwes and W. E. The residence of Wayne Field, North Yakims and locate of Yakims. Sunday, Its Millson and Mr. The comedy is sparkling and fall of farm machinery, do not fail to give the two mand their state and insurance business under the firm name of MacLean. Reed & Co.

—The Sunday evening lectures of Rev. Dr. Nevius at the Episcopal church in North Yakims upon "The Reasonable- of Christianity" should be heard by all those who feel an interest in that subject.

—Bushnell's drug store was entered fellown for being most newsy and left Sunday for Washington, D. C. Marker and their strobact with letters from the capital, and they can read the fellow of the Sunday for Washington, D. C. Marker and readable, as Mr. Sharpstein with twell-arranged twi

INCREASING CAPITAL STOCK.—Stock-holders of the Konewock Ditch Co. held a meeting on Saturday last, and elected Ed Stone president, Jos. Bartholet, Sr., treasurer, and W. E. Thornton secreta and the mileage is soon to be increased, as a meeting for the purpose of swelling the Ed Stone between the state of the state o

for May 25th.

PRICE OF COAL GROWING.—The price of coal in Yakima, delivered, has been in creased from \$6.50 to \$7 per ion. This is in crossequence of a rise in price at the Roslym nines from \$6.50 to \$7 per ion. This is in consequence of a rise in price at the Roslym nines from \$6.50 to \$7 per ion. This is in the Collection to the W. C. T. U. and the Y.'s of the worlding presents were numerous of the W. C. T. U. territorial convention to be ledd at North Yakima on the 24th, 25th and 39th of April. All are cordially invited to attend.

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## LOCAL BREVITIES.

—The daily output of coal at the Ros-lyn mines is now 900 tons.

—E. R. Leaming is planting patch of ground to peanuts.

—The second story of the Thomas-Hov lett brick is approaching a finish.

—The east bound mail now close p. m. and the west bound at 7 p. m.

—Congregational services will be held in the Presbyterian church Sunday at 11 -The east-bound train

2.37 p. m., and the west-bound at 9.50

—The Yakima barbers have signed an agreement to close up every Sunday at 1 agreement wo

—Ben Cotton's minstrel troupe is billed to give an entertainment in Yakima or Tuesday next.

—8. J. Lowe proposes shortly to begin work on a brick block to be built on lots 9 and 10, block 10.

-Thos. G. McDowell, an old settler o Kittitas county, has been appointed post-master at Ellensburgh.

-J. A. Stone is having several thor and fruit trees set out on his acquired Sunnyside ranch. sand fruit tree

No flute player ever created such en thusiasm as Oscar Hentschel who come

--Work will be begun next week on the new Lewis-Engle brick block on the cor-ner of Yakima avenue and Second street —John F. Rhodes is the greatest vio-linist at present in this country. He will be here with the famous Boston Quintette Club.

—N. S. Porter, of Olympia, Grand Master of Masons, will lecture to the order at the hall this evening and again on Saturday evening.

-District court convenes in Yakima on Monday next. There are only two crim nal cases on the docket, which gives in-dication of a good moral state.

—Louis Blumenberg, the world re-nowned violincello virtuoso, will be heard here on the 12th in conjunction with the celebrated Boston Quintette Club.

elebrated Roston guarantee.

—Henry H. Allen is now the possess. of a coal claim located a few miles from Yakima. Specimens of the coal indicat that the mine will prove a bonanza.

—Captain J. H. Thomas is having the grounds surrounding his residence laid off in most attractive shape. Among other improvements is a large trout pond.

—W. F. Dickerson has bought Wm. Shearer's barber-shop and installed Bob Bennett as foreman. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett as foreman. Mr. and Mrs. Shearer are contemplating a trip east.

 —O. L. Thistler and J. J. Schneider, the Kansas blooded-stock men, who are well known here, have purchased a ranch of 800 acres near Dayton for a br

-E. P. Cadwell has brought suit against Dave Murray, of Ellensburgh, for \$50,000. The suit is the result of land transactions in which the two were asso-

-All music lovers sh All must overs sound merest them-selves in the coming of the Boston Quin-tette Club, which is to present one of the greatest musical treats our city has ever enjoyed.

-The close season for trout expired with Sunday, and now the deciples of the gentle Isaac Walton can whip the streams for the "speckled beauties" without vio-

—We are in receipt of a newly established, very neat and interesting paper, the Yakima Herand, published by Messrs. Reed & Coc. It merits a hearty support.
—Sprague Herald.

—Geo. Crofton, who brought a band of 4000 sheep from Kilckitat county and pas-tured them on the Wenas, was arrested Monday for trespass and fined \$10 and costs by Justice Strobach.

ims, it would seem as though the margin was great enough without further increasing the price.

Amateur Dramatics.—An amateur dramatic eftertainments will be given at the Ahtanum school Friday evening, April 12, for the benefit of the W. C. T. U., when "Brac, the Poor-house Girl," will be presented. If the entertainment is practice the land officers avoid the possibility of making errors in locating settlers, and the settlers themselves are successful as is predicted, the play will be reproduced in this city.

Emplies.—Behle.—Beligage.

Where a mortgage covers an exempt homestead and additional lands the mort gage is eatitled upon foreclosure to have the non-exempt. property first sold and applied to the satisfaction of the mortgage debt. So held by the supreme court of Minescota in the case of Horton vs. Kellv et al.—Bradstreet's.

Born.—At North Yakima, Thursday, March 28, to the wife of Phil Stanton, a daughter.

—Baled hay for sale at the L. X. L. \*

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## PERSONAL.

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N. S. Porter, of Olympia, Grand Master of the Masons, is in the city for the pur-pose of instructing the members of the Valvine lodge. Yakima lodge.

Thomas M. Vance and wife, of North Carolina, arrived in the city Tuesday and are temporarily quartered at Steiner's.

Mr. Vance is the newly appointed receiver of public money for this land district.

# Roslyn Riffles.

Mrs. W. F. Prosser returned from

Ben E. Snlpes is in the city.

B. A. Cunningham is on the Sound.

James Kealing is back from a trip to california.

Roslyn, April 2.

Editor Herald.—The town of Roslyn has been in a state of perturbation for the past week over the doings of the negro miners. While maybap the razor has not been entirely discarded by these sable hued toilers after the diamonds black

Seattle to-day.

H. W. Heathcote, of Huntingdon, England, is in the city.

H. W. Bloom and wife, of Canton, Ohio, are in the city.

A. S. Farquharson, the mill man of Hot Springs, is in the city.

Sam. Vivent, and wife expland from the latter's other disturbances, they are considered in a condition of continual disquietude. The white miners keep aloof from the blacks, and well they do, for in addition to the latter's other disturbances, they are considered in the latter's other disturbances. Sam Vincent and wife arrived from Spokane Falls Tuesday.

David E. Woodwell, wife and children, of Sterling, Ill., are at Steiner's.

G. W. Rodman leaves this evening for the Sound to be absent a week.

The father and mother of Wayne Field left Monday for their home in Colorado.

T. F. Canning, representing the Aphro Medicine Co. of Fortland, was in the city this week.

J. H. Fairchild, formerly of Yakima, is associated with John Corniah in the real estate business at Missoula.

John G. Boyle is back from Washington. He looks happy, but it is not known what office he was promised.

John Thompson, of Ellensburgh, was down Wednesday to see his wife and baby, who are yisting Mr. and Mrs. Ed With Thome will be their disturbances, they use all alter's other disturbances, they use language that practically disbars women from appearing on the street. Occasionally there are arrests made, but no great reform can take place until the new jail is finished and the prisoners can be carred for.

The diamond drill is down 300 feet, and has already gone through three or iour veins of coal.

There is now in force a strike of the negro miners of mine No. 3, occasioned by a change of bosses. The company managers are getting exceedingly weary, from all accounts, of their dark-skinned proteges. The mine has been shut down temporarily.

S. R. Geddis, of Ellensburgh, has started a meat market here.

Pleas Bounds, of the firm of Bounds & Meyers, has been paying Roslyn a visit. He is always welcome here.

The newly elected city counciln

down Wednesday to see his wife and baby, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whitson.

Miss Viva Wiswell returned from Ellensburgh Saturday, accompanied by her aunt and cousin,Mrs. John Thompson and daughter.

Miss Hattie Campbell, of Ellensburgh, was in the city on Sunday last, officiating as bridesmald at Miss Kittie Keene's marriage.

The newly elected city councilmen are:
Thomas Baily, Chas. Miller, W. A. Mohr, Chas. Wurtz and David Bryant.

Mr. Bilger's wife and brother arrived her yesterday; also the family of Mr. Lytle, the new time keeper.

Roslyn is picking up all the time, and the town would be very prosperous but for the bad negro element. Over eight hundred tons is the daily output of the mines, and the pay roll is large.

CORRESPONDENT.

Carpenter Bros. have made a change of firm by taking as a partner W. W. Ath Henry Stone has gone to Klickitat cron, and the name of the new firm is now Carpenter Bros. & Atherton. In addition to their minenne stock of clothing, trainible of the control of the new firm is now Carpenter Bros. & Atherton. In addition to their minenne stock of clothing, furnishing good, and best and other properties. belonging to Mr. Waldron, which will be handled at Yakima.

Capt. C. M. Holton and son Jay returned Monday from the east. Captain Holton will again assume personal management of the Republic.

Dr. G. J. Hill started on Sunday last for Europe. He expects to be absent about six months, and during his travels will act as foreign correspondent of the Herald.

ronage from the public in the two years they have been in business here, and by Johnny Scott, formerly an operator at the depot, but now N. P. agent at Roslyn, was in the city on Friday last greeting his old friends, of whom he has "full many a score."

they have been in business here, and be dearrying the best class of goods, and care ful attention to the wants of customers have made many friends among the trading public.

W. W. Atherton is well known as

his old friends, of whom he has "full many a score."

Mrs. Chas. Ells arrived from Illinois Sunday in response to a telegram announcing the serious illness of her son, Harry H. Ells. Mr. Ells is now on the way to recovery.

May be detailed and the serious three forms will add much to its strength and popularity. The Herald extends to way to recovery. best wishes for their unbounded suc

are temporarily quartered at Steiner's.

Mr. Vance is the newly appointed receiver of public money for this land district.

Wm. Cossar is back from Scotland, and while he enjoyed the trip, and the visit to his old home, he says that Yakima is plenty good enough for him; in fact, compares it most favorably with any section he has seen in his travels.

Major C. M. Barton, the Oregonian's Washington territory representative, is in the cify taking notes for a descriptive letter of Yakima, to be published in that paper. Major Barton is an experienced and graphic writer, and will do justice to the subject.

T. E. Scantlin, of the Tacoma News, is in the city arranging for a Yakima county and the glow of the weak of the city country, and the glow of the weak of the city country, and the glow of the weak of haying tools, all steel plows and binders. If in need of any kind that of the Manding of the secolent paper at this point. This graded in the climax disc harrow, the world removed Tiger mower and steel wheel sell-dump Standard hay rake. Also, all steel plows and wine binders. If in need of any kind the way of the west, came in on Saturday and left Sunday for Washington, D. C.

Presbyteriam Entertainment.

Solo German by Miss Marie Regelmier

"'Coming of Spring."

Dialogue by Miss Olie Vaughn and Mr.
Fred Parker—"A Chapter from Spoopen-

dyke."
Recitation by Miss Alice Parker—
"Prayer and Potatoes."
Quartet by choir—"Refuge."
Recitatation by Charley Head—"Cathrina's Visit to New York."

SENTENCED FOR MANSLAUGHTER.—At Ellensburgh, on Saturday last, the jury in the case of the territory against Thomas Branum, the colored man who was in-dicted for shooting and killing Frank Johnson, also colored, at Roslyn, last winter, brought in a verdict of manslaugh-

Dr. C. J. Taft has purchased the Hughes livery stable, and it will be run hereafter under the management of Volney Taft as a boarding and hay stable. Horses will receive the best of attention.

WARNING .- All parties are warned not to trespass on the premises of Geo. W. Taylor in the Selah valley for the purpose of hunting ducks, geese, or other

# Ahtanum Dairy.

I am now prepared to furnish families with SATISFACTION -: GUARANTEED!

My delivery wagon has a canvas cover, which reveats the sun from beating down on the can and souring the milk. W. H. CARPENTER. TO INCREASE CAPITAL STOCK.

NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the Stockholders of the Konewock Ditch Company will be held May 20th, at 1 o'clock P. M., at the Schoolhouse in Parker Bottom, for the purpose of increasing the Capital Stock of said Company to \$15,000. A full representation of Stock is desired.

# Harvey & Biggam, Blacksmiths & Wagonmakers

NORTH YAKIMA, WASH. Having purchased the entire stock as C. McClean, North Yakima, we hav argeof the old shop on Front st., and v are of public patronage in anything in Repairing of all kinds of machine

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U, S. LAND OFFICE NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., February 13, 1889. February IS, 1899.

EDOAR T STONE, OF YAKIMA, W. T.

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Notice to Creditors. Estate of Clara Chapman, Deceased: Estate of Clara Chapman, Deceased:

NOTICE is bereby given by the undersigned,
and deceased, to the creditors of, and all perand deceased, to the creditors of, and all perexhibit them, with the proper vouchers, within
one year after the date of this notice, to the said
Administrator, at his place of business, at the
drug store of Allen & Chapman, on the corner
Second street and Vakima avenue, in the city of
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erritory.

W. H. CHAPMAN,
dministrator of the Estate of Clara Chapman
deceased.
Dated at North Yakima, W. T., March 27, 188

Notice to Creditors. Estate of Margaret Hathaway, deceased:

Notice is hereby given by undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Margaret Hathaway, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims asglinet, said deceased, or an experimental of the margaret of the result of t

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

March 20th, 1899.

O'TICE 18 hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice in the following that the following the first proof in superior of his pre-emption claim, and that and roof will be made before the register and rover at North Yakima, W. T., on May 14th 80, viz: with the series of the series

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The amunition of calumny has been exploded. The deadly projectiles hurled have missed their destination. The shafts and arrows lie broken at the feet of victory. And when Aurora's rays shall have pierced the smoke of the battlefield, the name of the histogenetic system of 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 oblivion and fisir epitaphs have vanished from the face of the earth.

—For lame back, side or chest, us Shilloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents Sold by C. B. Bushnell, druggist.

Seattle, Washington.

My little boy, when four years old, was taken sick with scarlet rash. We had competent medical aid but he never fully competent medical ai compenent medical aid but he never fully ecovered. For three years he was sick, ould retain nothing on his stomach, ometimes would vomit ceaselessly for a cure. Sold by C. B. Bushnell, druggist. could retain nothing on his stomach, sometimes would vomit ceaselessly for a week, not retaining even water. He dwindled away to but a shadow of his former self. At last his mind gave way. For two weeks he chung to me beggins to but a shadow of his former self. At last his mind gave way. For two weeks he chung to me beggins to but a shadow of his former self. At last his mind gave way. For two weeks he chung to me beggins to but a shadow of his former self. At last his mind gave way. For wow had had ean be had had enough acceptance of him. There was no use trying the old school dectors, of that we had had enough experience. Their medicines failed to hill me when every one of them gave me up with consumption, saying that I could not live a week. That was three years ago. They would have had their anyytoo, if I had not called in Dr. J. Eugene Jordan. I had then been bedinst for over a year, could not turn over, suffered with extractating pain and spat bloody pus. As by the said of the god-sent Histogenetic Medicines I recovered from the verge of the grave and was able to do considerable of my housework in nivery days. Well, we got Dr. Jordan's medicine for our little boy and his reason returned and so did his hashth, and in two months from first tall his medicine he went to school. We are convinced, as is everyone who has used the unprecedented Histogenetic Medicines, that it accompliahes the appiarently impossible, and that to comparing bright sullight to Egyptin darkness.

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Edmund, Washington.

I have been sick for the last 15 years with a complication of closease. Blassmell, druggist.

—Dr. Savage will be found always ready to attend calls day or night. Office over postoffice; residence on Second variety, one block south of First National Bank.

—Everybody is treated alike at Redshamy times I thought I would not survive it. The sharp, agonizing pain in my heart would take my breath and make me dissy. I had to eaten at things to keep from falling. In fact, I was an atter wreck. I tried doctors in Terra Haute, Indiana, Bloomington, Ottomws, Chariton and Burlington—allopstific, homsoopathic, and every other kind of doctors. They used batteries, baths, and ill manner and kindes of masty tasting drugs, but I received no benefit at all. I gave it up in diagnat. Every doctor to and ill manner and kindes of masty tasting drugs, but I received no benefit at all. I gave it up in diagnat. Every doctor to nothing but the new Histogenetic System and of Dr. J. Eugene Jordan, its author. Having tried all the old, I concluded to try the new, and after a few weeks' use of the above medigine I completely received by its use. Sold by allen & Chapman.

—If your cough keeps you awake and return and blat to stitend to my duties ever since. I make this statement from gratices of the scale to cure, but branches and control and obtain immediate relief. This remains and of the street of the street of the remains and of the street of the street of the street of the remains and the street of the s been able to attend to my duties ever since. I make this statement from grati-tude to Dr. Jordan and the Histogenetic , and also from a spirit of sympa-kindred humanity.

stores health. The scorer you begin the better.

Slaughter, Washington.

My boy, ten years old, was broken down with rheumatism. His limbs were all distorted out of shape from the baneful effect; he suffered great agony, and could not turn in bed. The wonst of all his heart was greatly effected from it and it almost stopped his breath. We gave him up, also did our neighbors. As a last resort I went to Dr. J. Esgme J. Store, whose medicine performed apparently impossible cure in our neighbors. After giving my boy those medicines for three weeks he entirely recovered, his limbs all straightened out again, and he is perfectly well in every way. That was ten mouths ago. As for myself I had an injury to my finger which turned into carries of the bone. Several doctors were emplayed, but the result was that the bone kept on eating away. At last they concluded that in order to save the hand the finger had to be amputated. I bethought myself to Dr. Jordan, obtained his medicine, and in two weeks' time it caved the bone disease and I retained. ne, and in two weeks' time it finger. How much suffering and expense we might have naved had we known of the Histogenetic Medicine and Dr. J. Eugené Jordan.

N. Kanaa and M. Kana

My daughter, Mrs. E. Richard, Sterling, Washington, was pretty bed with consumption, bleeding from the lungs, and cough generally characteristic of the dreaded malady. The disease was of four years' standing: I came to Dr. J. Eugene Jordan, my daughter being too feeble to come. She took the medicine a week and she began to feel better, and in about two months time from first taking the medicide she had entirely recovered.

J. E. SEITHE.

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es only 50 cents per

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A Timely Warning.

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C. L. Gano, sole agent for Dr. Jordan's Histogenetic Medicine. Mr. Gano has been appointed in place of Mr. G. W. Darey, whose connection with Dr. Jordan and the Histogenetic Medicines have eased. Medicine depot at May's development of the purpose of giving great for the purpose of giving gre

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# SUPPLEMENT.

THE MYSTERY OF A HANSOM CAB ... Concluded.



He refused to utiter another word; so, leaving Calton and Klisip with him, Brian and the dootor went out and haited a cab. It drives up to the entrance of the court where Calton's office west, and them Moreland, walking as if in a dream, left the room, and got into the cab, followed by Klisip.

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# FECHTER & LAW

# TWO RUINED HOMES.

C. V. Cooper Wrecks the Family of His Friend.

A few days ago C. V. Cooper, one of Tacoma's best known young citizens, sud-denly left the city. Nothing strange was thought of it at that time. Since then it thought of it at that time. Since then it has developed that Cooper's departure was caused by his intimacy with Mrs. Fred D. Hall, which resulted in the breaking up of his own family and the family of Mr. Hall. Mrs. Cooper is distracted with grief, and with her two little children has gone to her brother's home at Victoria, B. C. Mrs. Hall is said to be a handsome woman, with dark eyes and hair, and a very fascinating manner. She is still in the city. cinating manner. She is still in the city, though her husband left her three weeks

THEY WERE FRIENDS.

agent of the Northern Pacific railroad. He

nem, and the party had an enjoy-

It has since developed that nearly every time Hall was absent from the ranch Cooper and Mrs. Hall were enjoying each other's society and making the most of the limited time between the unsusp

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper had rooms in the Mason block over the postoffice. Hall, in rooming to town, would drive first to 'the postoffice. Cooper, it has been since learned, would see Hall's team hitched there, or as soon as he discovered else-where that his friend Hall was in Tacoma, would hire a carriage and drive out post haste to the society of Mrs. Hall. After remaining a short time he would return to Tacoma, driving around by Steilacom so as not to meet Hall. Mrs. Hall fre-quently came to the city, leaving her hus-band on the menh

ONE ALWAYS STAYED AT HOME.

Both of them could not leave at the sam Both of them could not leave at the same time. Upon coming to town she would seek Cooper and they would spend the time together. He frequently took her out sailing last summer, and she often was seen with him a private dinner. Mrs. Hall, on these occasions, generally went to the freight office at the depot to meet her paramour. Mrs. Hall and Cooper were seen so frequently together, and arm were seen so frequently together, and arm in arm, that their apparent fondness for each other began to be talked about in a quiet way. Hall heard these reports, but had implicit confidence in his wife and in had implict connecte in his wise and in his friend's honor, and occasionally twitted his wife "just to tease her," on her friendliness with Cooper. Mrs. Hall calmly smiled and rarely said anything. Cooper gave her a gold bangle on which were his initials—C. V. C.

the in wearing the bangle.

Three weeks ago Hall and Mrs. Cooper uned of the intimacy of the pair in a strenge manner. Cooper

were at home. Mrs. Cooper, pale and trembling with agitation, and excited, drew from her pocket the convicting were as lower with a gitation, and excited, the convicting and read it aload. Then able burst into tears and paced the floor wringing her hands in her agony. Here the curtain is drawn on a revelation which wrecked two previously happy families, left a husband wifeless and a wife with a heart-broken and children without a father.

THE FAMILY BROKEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall at once separated.

for husband accepted the situation philophically and told her to leave his house. osophically and told her to leave ms nouse. This she did at once, taking rooms in the

from Mr. Hall. The consultation took place in the Cooper home in the Masson block. Cooper lay in bed in the next room. A dinner of delicacies, such as a wife might prepare for a sick husband, stood on the stand by his side, prepared by her hands. Mrs. Cooper said that when she served and tended him he looked at her in a way which said: "What a fool you are!"

COOPER'S FLIGHT.

Five days ago Mrs. Cooper, upon returning to her unhappy home in the Mason block after an afternoon walk with the children, found Mr. Cooper's trunks missing. A note lay on the table signed by her husband. In the note, it is said, Cooper confessed that he had violated their marriage vows, said he had left her or her truck" any longer. That is the last that has been heard of Cooper.

C. V. Cooper resigned his position with the Northern Pacific railroad company to engage in business with J. C. Caughran in the Nisqually mill company. No young man in this city had, so far as appearances indicated, a brighter future in store. While acting as freight agent at the wharf he gained a wide children, found Mr. Cooper's trunks miss

Cooper was for several years freight agent of the Northern Pacific ralinoad. He was generally regarded as a thorough business man, and was highly esteemed. Hall came here from Seattle about a year and a half ago and is an accountant.

Hall and Cooper were friends—intimate friends. The infidelity of his wife with Cooper has extended over a period of several months, during which time Hall, never questioning his friend's honor, kept up his intimate acquaintance with Cooper, and continued to invite him to his home. Mr. and Mrs. Hall fresh continued to invite him to his home. Mr. and Mrs. Hall first met. About seven months ago Hall established a chicken ranch at American lake. Before he had put up a house on lake. Before he had put up a house on her ranch he invited Cooper and monther friend to join him in camping there, and they, together with Mrs. Hall, drove out in Hall's wagon. Mrs. Hall force out in Hall's wagon. Mrs. Hall drove out in Hall's wagon. Mrs. Hall rest met. About as heat his hands on a table moving it about as his hands on a table moving it whout any they agon. Mrs. Hall rest met. Hall wagon. Mrs. Hall rest met. About seven months ago had nother friend to join him in camping there, and they, together with Mrs. Hall, drove out in Hall's wagon. Mrs. Hall rest met. About seven monthey, together with Mrs. Hall rest met. About seven months ago had nother friend to join him in camping there, and they, together with Mrs. Hall, drove out in Hall's wagon. Mrs. Hall rest met. About seven him in the party had an enjoy. Whether the did this merely as a nat of whether the hight the wagon are and they together the he did this merely as a nat of whether the head the merely as a nat of whether the did this merely as a nat of whether the did this merely as a nat of whether the mether and the work of the mether and the work of the mether and the mether an I have told him he was going crasy. Whether he did this merely as a part of his scheme, or not, to throw Hall off the track, I cannot say." Cooper left his wife nothing.

# Bloated Armaments of Europe.

It is no exaggeration to speak of the From some returns which have been pre pared for the information of the Austrian war office we get an idea of the marvelous war office we get an idea of the marvelous rapidity with which some of the states can now mobilize their armies and resh them to add across their frontiers. In the event of a war breaking out suddenly, or absolutely without any warning, what could Germany do? In seventy-two hours she could have 240,000 men, fully equipped, on French soil; and at the end of seven days this number would be increased to 750,000. She could in three days nut 12,000 men on Russian soil, and days put 120,000 men on Russian soil, and in the same space of time she could plant 100,000 in Austria.

What could Austria do? She could in What could Austria do? She could in three days carry 60,000 troops into Russia. Russia is not so well prepared for rapid movement, but it is calculated that she could bring to the Austrian frontier in three days 25,000 men, and by the end of

seven pays 110,000.

France is already well prepared for rapid movement; and she is about to increase her railroad facilities in the control of the control rapid movement; and she is about to increase her railroad facilities in the direction of the northeast. Already she could, carry 200,000 men to the frontier in three days, and 700,000 within a week. When the new arrangements shall have been completed, the calculation is that these figures will be increased to 260,000 and 850,000, respectively. Of course calculations may fail and accidents mar the success of the best laid plans. cess of the best laid plans.

were his initials—C. V. C.

HE NEWER SUSPECTED.

The only thing Hall ever remonstrated with his wife about in regard to Cooper was in reference to this bangle. He asked her not to wear it. He said that every-body knew who C. V. C. stood for, and pleaded with her, for propriety's sake, not to wear it. Mrs. Hall smile her poculiarly disarming smile, pooh-poohed her husband's idea of propriety, and persisted in wearing the bangle.

Soughout the beautiful plans.

It is reasonable to conclude that the cost of these vast armies must be somewhat with great and least one setting and sixty millions of pounds sterling (\$600,000,000). During the last seventeen years the preparations for the great war that is yet to come have come and the plans.

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N. Y. Mail and Express.

Brium. During the delirium he spoke the name of Mrs. Hall and said other things which led Mrs. Cooper, who, as the faithful and affectionate wife, watched by his bedsided ay and night, arousing her suspicions.

A TRIL-TAIL LETTER.

She found in her unconscious husband's coat pocket a letter (it is said it fell from his pocket) from Mrs. Hall, white relations. The effect of this discovery unter States, and throws open their springs. The effect of this discovery unter States, and throws open the loving and tender wife was terrible. She procured a carriage and drove out to the ranch at the lake. Mrs. and Mrs. Hall and a secondard for by the newspaper through the three through the same of Mrs. Cooper, pale and rembling with agitation, and excited here we have the new of the ranch at the lake. Mr. and Mrs. Hall, white restance is the same of Mrs. Cooper, pale and rembling with agitation, and excited here from the restance of the ranch at the lake. Mrs. and Mrs. Hall shad a salight, girlish, figure, a voice that is filled with mustance here appended suggestions from the Rec Culture Gleanings are of interest:

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# New Sleeping Cars Ordered.

The Northern Pacific, upon turning over its second-class cars to the Pullman folks immediately placed an order with a ca building firm for sixty new second-class and told him she knew all. He was a marrelow with doubts concerning the future, she desired to know whether husband desired to know whether husband with flowed her still or no, or whether husband loved her still or no, or whether husband since yields amour with Mrs. Hall was a passing fancy, for which she was already prefor sixty new second-class buildies fir

# THEY ARE COMING.

More Truth Than Poetry on a Sensible Subject.

throughout the whole costume was the very perfection of needle-work. The petticcat of white satin showed through the most wonderful drapery, composed of a net-work woven of pearls thickly studded with tiny gold discs. About the neck was a high ruff made entirely of pearls and gold beads woven on fine wire. The corsage was cut low, and from the top to the point of the stomacher was a triangle made of diamonds, each one nearly a half inch in diameter. In each of the parallel rows was a solitaire in relief, and in the center of the blazing tri-cornered corsage shone a perfect sun of diamonds, the middle stone being as large and almost the shape of an almond. Below all this dazzling glitter was a stomacher, pointed

im and dusty east, where to raise a unted turnip gives the prospect of a east; where the farms are made of gravel feast; where the farms are made of gravel and they plow with dynamite; where the festive chattel mortgage sings its dirges day and night. They are coming on their wagens; they are coming on the train; they are coming from the regions where they've struggled long in vain. They are coming from the eabin; they are coming from the hall; they are coming out to Washington, where there's plenty for them all.

and they plow with dynamite; where the fastive chattel mortgage sings its dirges day and night. They are coming on their wagons; they are coming on the train; they are coming from the regions where they've struggled long in vain. They are coming from the cabin; they are coming onto to Washington, where there's plenty for them all.

They are coming from the southland; they are coming from the north—from the valleys and the mountains they in droves are coming forth; they are coming with their wives; they are coming with their wives; they are coming with their hards, and their hards, and their planters, and their pencils and their guars; they are coming with their structure, and their mothers and their southland; they are coming with their shapes of the wives; with their fathers, and their planters, and their pencils and their guars; they are coming with their fathers, and there were the wives; are coming stout and alender; they are coming abort and tall; they are coming stout and slander is they are coming stout and slander; they are coming stout and slander is they are coming stout and slander is they are coming stout and slander is the such as a stouch and their sound and their s

out to Washington, where there's pieusy for them all.

Where you needn't dig potatoes with a sabre or a dirk; where when water's badly needed, then the rain gets in its work. Where the rivers moan and murm on their journey to the sea; where the breezes tackle cornstalls big as fences on the lea. Where the savage lately wand dered in his search for human hair, while hered in his search for human hair, while hered in his search for human hair, while hered in his search for human hair, while plumes, and a sword in a jeweled scab-based howling war-cry floated on here had been based to be suitful lace completed the costume.—New York Star's repleted the cost was the sum of the same period, made of sapphire-blue velvet, profusely ornament.

the summer air; where a hundred braves would answer to their chieftain's battle call—they are coming out to Washington, where there's plenty for them all.

Where the savage used to wander, yearning for a crop of hair, now the farmer takes his porkers to the nearest country fair; and the corn is gaily growing where the greany wigwam stood. Where he burned the wailing captive, now the poultry search for food; and the people who are try search for food; and the people who are coming to this pleasantest of climes, show

burned the wailing captive, now the poulty search for food; and the people who are coming to this pleasantest of climes, show a happy knack of keeping well up with the times. They will find a country beaming from the spring-time to the fall, when they land in great Washington, where there's plenty for them all—Ex.

I kima's Improvement Campany.

The Journal received a pleasant call from Mr. L. MacLean, of the real estate firm of MacLean & Reed, of Yakima, when they land lead to a firing the recoil of the cartridge and the rear end of it. A very like his rustling partner, Commodore Fred Reed, is here in the interest of the grant yakima valley. Mr. MacLean is also vice president and a director of the "Yakima Real Estate and Improvement Company," which has recently been incorporated with a capital of \$50,000 divided to the faith that shrewd business men have a line shares of which more than hall have a large dependent of the faith that shrewd business men have a line shares of which more than hall have a long and the faith that shrewd business men have a line shares of the faith that shrewd business men have to the rear Pacific, is president; the Yakjama, and T. B. Wallace, officers of the Pacific Room, Pincipal engineer of the Norther Pacific; is president; the Yakjama, and T. B. Wallace, officers of the Pacific Room, of the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber company, W. N. Pratt, of the whole-sale greener firm of Thompson, Fratt & Co., Frank Allyn, judge of the supremencount of the territory, and several others. ber company, W. N. Pratt, of the wholesale grocery firm of Thompson, Pratt & phics Times.

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Haking a Het-Bed.

There are localities in Washington where a a hot-bed aids the gardener in early spring, and for these the appended suggestions from Bee Culture Gleanings are of interest:

were saw by this racans. Now a hot-bad here so that she may exceed and purposes of the first. Both's adding more than putting this name that a square pit dug in the ground. They forely the newspaper he has a salight, girlish, it silled with music, languishing eyes that of refined beauty. If a some of the hallelujah noburine and singing who the name of the plants being scorched by when you simply with to ynother a contrave the putting the name of the plants being scorched by when you simply with to ynother a contrave to the Pullman folks, upon turning over is an artistic side to all ligion.

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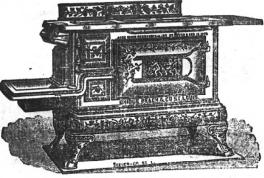
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