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That every Citizen of Yakima County who Rustles and Saves, is Prosperous.

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Interesting Items of News from Yakima and Its Suburbs.

E. M. Reed, of THE HERALD, spent sev

Club parties has been set for May 2d.

Mrs. Bernard Wilkinson is home again

George Dorfell left last week for Seattle, where he has arranged to engage in the real estate business.

W. D. C. Spikes' magazine is a thing

The Cadwell block, on the corner of Fourth and Pearl streets, Ellensburgh, was sold last week at Sheriff's sale to B.

Snipes for \$14,328, subject to a mortage.

M. G. Wills has an "Old Settler Monday's Tacoma Ledger. It int of the Yakima Indian cam aign of 1855, in which he was one of the

A man named Higgs, who would not pay his poll tax when Assessor Shannafelt applied for it last week, was glad to and the costs amounting to \$5 ought before Justice Henton.

The next important municipal election The next important municipal election in the state will be that of Spokane, on the 3d of May. B. C. Van Houghton, whose initials would indicate that he antedates Christ, is said to have a sure thing on the republican nomination.

Yakima Artesian Well Boring Co. YAKIMA AND THE STATE.

The Goldendale city election resulted in the election of Allen Bonebrake for mayor; Almon Baker, Simeor Bolton, Co. E. Morris, B. N. Snover and William Van Unteresting Items of News from Yakima Vactor, councilmen; W. C. Burgen, mar-

Edward C. Bronson, general salesma of the St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber com pany, of Tacoma, has been indicted, along with others, for the murder of

shal. Four of the councilmen and the

mayor are opposed to the licensing of

along with others, for the nurver of Banker H. C. Mead, which was com-mitted at Waupaco, Wis., nearly ten years ago. Bronson has left for his old home to answer the charge. E. M. Reed, of THE HERALD, spent several days at Tacoma this week.

Walker & Redmon received a carload of flour from Walla Walla last week.

The date for the second of the 2:40 club parties has been set for May 24.

Mrs. Berpard Wilkinson is home again.

in frame, is a hustler from 'wayback, and will do what he says if he has to establish new business enterprises himself. Pasco Headlight: "A newspaper man is not necessarily a har because he hides certain things about his neighbor, or gives them due prominence. All women are not angels, and all men do not wear

who last rear represented Okanogan county in the state lexislature, has closed the sale of all his mineral claims in the Palmer mountain section (14 miles from Loomiston) to a Tacoma and Seattle syndicate for \$3 10,000. It is said the terms of sale bind the purchasers to locate smelter with a capacity of 300 tons per diem on the Similkameen river this alde of the boundary line.

Next Sunday will be Easter Sunday The next important municipal election in the state will be that of Spokane, on the 3d of May. B. C. Van Houghton, whose initials would indicate that he antedates Christ, is said to have a sure thing on the republican nomination.

Since the last issue of The Herald the 3ist, four times on March 21, 11th and 12th, four times on Ma ports from the hop markets have on the 4th, 5th, 7th, 8th, 10th, 13th, 14th own a stronger tone, with a decidedly and 22d of April and 27th and 28th ef shown a stronger tone, with a decidedty upward turn and activity. The Water- March. March 22d, 1818, was the earliest date upon which it has occurred. sales at 26c., and the Commercial Bulletine, of April 1st, quotes choice New York; 22t, 23d, 25th, 28th, 27th, 28th, 29th, and Pacific coast hops at 26t/627c.

Of this amount France has paid nearly \$3,500,000,000 as the cost of the war with \$3,500,000,000 as the cost of the war with Prussia, while her loss in men is placed at 155 000. Of these \$3,000 were killed on the field of battle, 36,000 died of accidents or suicides, and 20,000 in German prisons, while there died from other causes enough to bring the number up to the given aggregate. The sick and wounded amounted to 477.421, the lives of many thousands of whom were doubtless shortened by their illness or injuries.

"Will the breethren now in the house "Will the breethren now in the house house how know how to play poker please hold up their hands?"

He waited a minute and not a hand went up.

"I am very much obliged," he there causes enough to bring the number up to the given aggregate. The sick and you knew how."

There was a sensation in the church, but the preacher concluded the services less shortened by their illness or injuries.

According to Dr. Roth, a German author—waited on him. wounded amounted to 477.421, the lives of many thousands of whom were doubtless shortened by their illness or injuries. According to Dr. Roth, a German authority, the Germans lost during the war 60, 200 men killed or rendered invalid, and \$400,000,000 in money, this being the excess of expenditure or of material losses were the 41 250,000 in the property of the control of the property of t over the \$1,250,000,000 paid by France by man hotly.

gives the following as the approximate cost of the principal wars of the last 3; years: Crimean war, \$2,000,000; 000; Italian war of 1850, \$3.0,000,000; Prusso-Lalian war of 1800, \$3.0,000,000; Prusso-Danish war of 1804, \$3.0,000,000; Prusso-the rebellion, north \$3,100,000,000, south \$2,3.0,000,000; Prusso-Austrian war of 1866, \$330,000,000; Russo-Turkish war, \$125,000,000; South African wars, \$8,770-\$125,00,000; South African wars, \$8,770-JU; African war, \$12,25,000; Servo-Bulgarian, \$176,00,000. All these wars were murderous in the extreme. The Crimean war, in which few battles were fought, cost 750,000 lives, only \$0,000 less than were killed or died of their wounds, north and south, during the war of the rebellion. The figures, it must be re-membered, are German and might not gree precisely with the American esti mates. The Mexican and Chinese expe litions cost \$200,000,000 and 65,000 lives. There were 250,000 killed and mortally There were 250,000 killed and mortally wounded during the Bagesia-Turkey war, and 45,000 each in the Italian war of 1859 and the war between Pruesia and Aus-tria. In the other wars the loss was rela-tively less, which did not make either the

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from three to five years. A Wise Minister.

The minister of a western church no

The minister of a western church not long ago preached a sermon on card playlox, and at its close he remarked:
"Will the brethren now in the house who know how to play poker please hold up their hands?"
He waited a minute and not a hand went up.

The preacher laughed soothingly of you, brethren," he replied; "any man who knows how to play poker isn't g to show his hand unless he is forced

United States is about 30,000—one to every five miles of railroad, and of cars of all kinds 1,109,00), of which 27,000 are

all kinds 1,109,00 J. of which 27,000 are passenger coaches. The locomotives cost \$450,00,000, the cars \$890,000,000, making the approximate cost of the rolling stock \$1,500,000,000. Each year a freight engine hauls 35,000 tons, and a passenger engine pulls 60,001 passengers. These railways employ 725,000 pers all men, who provide a living for nearly 3.000.000 people, or about one-twentie of the whole po

What a debt of gratitude the tively less, which did not make either the mea or money easier to part with in the more limited areas where they occurred, and this is but a part of the accounting, tract of sarsaparilla—the best of blood A CASE FOR COMPROMISE

His Wife Wanted to Know What fies Her Curiosity.

"Dodo? Dodo? Well, really, I don't know much about it. The dodo, I be-ieve, was a species of water fowl, now

"But they are quite costly aren't they?"
"But they are quite costly aren't they?"
"Well, really I can't say. I don't suppose they can be obtained at all, or at least not readily." "But what do you do with them, dear, after you purchase them?'

"Eh? What's that "
"How do you use them?"
"For Heaven's sake, Nellie, are you

"For Heaven's sake, Nellie, are you go-ing crasy? Use what?"
"Why, the dodos, to be sure; the dodos that you have been buying lately."
"What in the world do you mean?"
"See here. This little account book fell out of your coat this morning as I was brushing it. I am not a bit curious, Charles—you know that—but I just langed through the book and couldn't langed through the book and couldn't glanced through the book and couldn't

The committee apologized and reported to the other members and the preacher's slary was raised.

Interesting Railread Statistics.

The number of locomotives in the United States is about 30,000—one to all kinds 1,109,001. of which 27,000 are passenger coaches. The locomotives cost all kinds 1,109,000. The cara \$800,000,000. making the approximate cost of the rolling stock \$1,500,00,000. Each year a freight the sound by the provided she would surrender the account of the cara \$800,000,000. The cara \$8

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DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

tall for Democratic State Conve Wednesday, May 25, 1892.

A general convention of the democratic pat of Washington is hereby called to meet in it city of Vancouver, Clarke country, Washington on Wedhesday, May 25th, A. D. 180z, at 100 clot a. m., for the purpose of selection sets to rep-sent the democracy of Washington in the demo-gratic National convention with meets at Co-ming of the Computer of the Computer of the Com-ton of the Computer of the Computer of the Com-ton of the Computer of the Computer of the Com-ton of the Computer of the Computer of the Com-ton of the Computer of the Computer of the Com-ton of the Computer of the

are delegates at-large for each county and delegate for each one hundred votes, and delegate for each fraction thereof in excess delegate for each fraction thereof in excess ic eandidate for congress at the general tion held November 4, 1890, on the foreyoing basis counties are entitled presentation as follows, viz.

COUNTY	DELEGATES 1
Adams	
Asotin	4
Chehalis	
Clarke	10
Clallam	6
Columbia	9
Cowlitz	
Douglas	b
Franklin	
Garfield	
Island	
Jefferson	
King	
Klickitat	
Kittitas	
Kitsap	
Lewis	
Lincoln	
Mason	9
Okanogan	8
Pacific	
Pierce	
San Juan	
Skamania	4
Suohomish	
Skagit	10
Spokane	27
Stevens	7
Thurston	10
Walla Walla	13
Wahkiakum	
Whatcom	13
Whitman	10
Vakima	7

, Monday, April 4th, 1892. ARNER, D. H. GILMAN, Chairman, Cotfax. Chairman, Seattle. GEORGE HAESARD, SOCCETARY, TACOMA.

PRESERVENT HARMSON and Senator Quay are having a bitter fight, which may result in the withdrawal of Harrison from being a candidate for presidential nomination. Wanamaker and others have been trying to effect a reconclination in the property of the prop wise of the Peans, Ivania republican convention, which will be held on Wednesday next. To the overtures made Harlson said that he was not certain about accepting the nomination unless the party was harmonious; that he preferred to stand saide rather than place himself in Quay's power, and to grant him the state patronage; and speaking directly by Postmaster-General Wanamaker, who had been trying to bring about the restoration of harmony, Mr. Harrison said: "The less you have to do with Quay the better it will be for yourself. He is not aft man to associate with." Of course, when this was carried to Quay, he was wild, and it is clained that the revised of the Blaine boom is due to his subsequent activity. While this state of affairs existed in Pennsylvania, Harrison has arranged for smooth sailing in Illinois and lows by the promise of cabinet positions to Senstors Cullom and Allison as donotous for their withdrawal from the race, and now of the western candidate Harrison will have only Alger to contend with.

Fammens and others who are engaged in

It is claimed that the Australian ballot law works a hardship on third party
organizations, for the voter, in the secusion of the stall swhere no prying eyes are
upon him, reconsiders the determination
to practically lose his vote in a hopeleas
undertaking and crosses his ticket for the
candidates who are his second choice.
Prohibition tickets have been virtually
eliminated as a factor to be prominently
considered in recent contests through
this cause.

One of the most significant of the many trong indications favoring Cleveland, Use of the most segminant of the many strong indications favoring Cleveland, which have been shown of late, was his remotorsement by the Galumet club of Baltimore, the representative of the organized democracy in Maryland. The resolutions on Maryland. The resolutions on Maryland. The resolutions of the first part of representatives in congress and president effect the Yakima country of the Calumet club.

REPORTS from Kansas indicate that the franchise of the ballet that was granted to the women isn't wanted as badly as it was before it was given. The city of bards and handsome residences. Leavementh is only one of man the company of the c Jesus of the way of the control of t

The callow youth who handles the Faber on the Republic seems to know more about the doings of the local democracy than even those of whom he writes. If a democrat happens to go off on a hunting or fishing trip there are mysterious insimations intending to convey the impression that he has been making political pilgrinages through the country; and now this wonderful knowall states that the "democratic chieftains," whom he designates as the "three guardsbeen trying to effect a reconclitation in to present a straight party ticket for the view of the Penns, I vania republican convention, which will be held on Wednesday mext. To the overtures made Harcounte a detective of the never-sleep vari-

some for their withdrawed from the race and more of the section continued from the recommendation of the commendation of the c

This people of Tacoma are losing all faith in the government's theory of protection to home industries when with a good and adequate dry dock in Commencement bay the warship Mohican is ordered from her anchorage, only 28 miles away, to be docked and repaired at Esquimalt, a British port, over one hundred miles distant.

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The Dalles Times Mountaineer:

Vancouver Register: THE YARIMA HER ALD of 31st ult., was a handsome eight page edition and beautifully illustrated The engravings showed the great irrigat

Tacoma News: THE YAKMA HERALD and the Yakima Republic both issued splendidly illustrated editions last week upon the occasion of the opening of the water ditch that is to reclaim thousands of acres from the sage brush to fertile fields.

Anacortes American: The neatly got Anscortes American: The neatly got-ter up special edition of the Yakuma Hen-ALD on the occasion of the opening of Yakima's great canal, has reached this office. The opening of the big irrigation canal, built at immense cost, means great things for Yakuma county, and Tus Hen-ALD's special is worthy of the event.

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Spokane Review: The last edition of
The Yakha Herald is a handsome
number and one of which the proprietor
may justy feel proud. Printed on book
paper, handsomely illustrated and full of
well written articles descriptive of the
city and section, it is an excellent after
tisement of the varied resources of the
Yakhua country.

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South Bend Journal: The Yakima Republic and Yakima Heraldo came out last week in eight-page form and mau; affected in this eity. Call and make a personal inspection, for if anyone wants a fine bestroom set without expending much money he is sure to be captured by Loubard & Horsley's offer. Itt The prices at H. Keuchler's, the jew-from the sage brush. North Yakima has two of the liveliest and best papers in the state.

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Just received at H. H. Allen's drug Just r

Cle-Elum Tribune: Both THE HERALD and the Republic, of North Yakima, issued splendid editions last week, giving a detailed account of the opening of the great canal and a history of the enterprise at learth. The issues wavening

affiliation. This is a truth that the Republic's young man should grasp early in his promising life; and another is, that the new ho are continually drawing party lines in business and social intervenues soon become a nulsance to the commonity in which they reside.

THE Chinese exclusion bill has passed the House.

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A Tacoma "Ledger" Correspondent Tells at the Knews, and a Lit-

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Glen E. Carter has been convicted at Sprague of seducing Lizzle Rogers, aged 12 years, who has become a mother.

Billiardists, give attention; the billiard table at Shardlow & McDaniel's has been table at Shardlow & McDaniel's has been completely overhauled and is now as good as when it came from the factory, for it not only has been newly covered but a splendid set of genulue ivory balls have been purchased. A game of billiards and a glass of Pabst' Milwaukee beer is a pleasant way to spend an evening and these are inducements which Measrs Shardlow & McDaniel have to offer.

-Dr. Savage will be found at his office on Yakima avenue from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Residence in Wide Hollow, at the old Shaw place. 15-tt

H. Keughler received lately a large invoice of the latest paterns in jewelry as well as bargains in the line of watches, silverware and clocks. Give Keuchler a call and see the many handsome things he has to offer. 11-2t

he has to offer.

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tempt buyers. 11-zt
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materials, including brushes and the
Shermin-Williams family, house and
floor, ready nixed paints. Those who
are posted on paints prefer this make to
all others. They are said to have no
equals in the market. 11-tf.

The democratic county central commit-tee will next week issue a call for the faithful to hold the primaries on the 7th of May and the county convention on

John Bowers, who purchased some of the school land south of the city, is plant ing eight acres to hops.

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W. I. STEINWEG, City Treasurer.

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With a Boo, Bover of south of the rest. Seeds largely determine the Barvest-always A book feel follows and what to raise, see, see to all who ask feel in the feel of the feel

Probate Court Notice.

TATE OF WASHINGTON, SE.

COUNTY OF 1 AMERICAN IN THE STATE OF T county, Washington VER. That J. H. HathsNOTICE IS RESIDENCE VERY. That J. H. HathsNOTICE IS RESIDENCE VERY. That J. H. Hathsnot the second is settlement upon it estate of the count has account in settlement upon it estate of the April 2009, A. D. 100, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the county cierk's office in North Yakima, has been where any person interested may appear and show came why the said settlement should not be granted.

Dated, North Yakima, Washington, April 11th, A. D. 1002.

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Is now being developed more rapidly than any other section of the Northwest, and the opportunities for making money through the rise in valuations of Real Estate were never before so promising, nor can the Agriculturalist, the Hop-grower the Orchardist or Market Gar-dener do better or make money more rapidly than in the Yakima

Valley.

We have listed with us some of the best properties on the market, not only in the way of desirable Business and Residence Lots, but Acreage Tracts; and we believe

WE CAN OFFER THE INTENDING INVESTOR 11

ook over our lists and inspect the properties.

SOME GREAT BARGAINS. Strangers will find it to their advantage to give us a call and

Eshelman Bros.

Well No. 4 a Very Promising One-Government Geologists Have a Rich Field of Investigation.

The Yakima Land company's artesian well No. 4 is now down 395 feet, and on Thursday morning the water had risen to within 60 feet of the top. The drill is now in a clay formation, and the indications are knownly for an early striking.

time on the Cameron Bros. ranch. It is drilling for an ordinary well, and has been several weeks in going down less than 20 feet, having encou

The "whirligig," or hydraulic arte-sian well boring machine, on the Moxee has been temporarily stopped awaiting the arrival of 750 feet of one and one-half inch pipe. The power is hardly sufficient to bore a larger hole at the depth at-tained. It has demonstrated one fact pretty conclusively, however, and that is that the artesian basin does not follow The "whirligig," or hydraulic arte the contour of the surface of the country,

the contour of the surface of the country, for this well has already attained a depth nearly 200 feet lower than that at which flowing water was struck in the Yakima Land company's wells No's. 1 and 2.

Mr. Starrow has joined Professor Russell's geological party in the investigation of the artesian stratas, and several more members of the geological corps are expected here in a few days, this section being looked upon as a rich field of investigation. Professor Russell is fully convinced that there is a lake bed under avinced that there is a lake bed under convinced that there is a lake bed under the Moxee country, and his efforts are now being directed to learning its extent. It is believed that the lake is an immense one, extending into Kittitas county and up through the Big Bend to Spokane, but that, owing to one of the great upheavals of nature, it has been shattered and divisions created by means of huge walls thrown up, and that it is owing to this that the sinking of wells does not uni-formly result in the securing of artesian

The business of the North Yakima The business of the North Yakima postoffics for the quarter ending March 31st is the heaviest in its existence, and if it holds up for the balance of the year this will soon be a \$1,700 office. The total receipts were \$1,218.82, against \$1,151.37 for the quarter ending December 31st, which is usually the heaviest of the year. The receipts for the quarterending with September were \$1,032.84, ending with September were \$1,032.84, and for the June quarter \$1,028.13. The postoffice business is a fair indication of the growth of a community.

William Seaver, formerly of Minnesote William Seaver, formerly of Minnesota, was fatally injured on Sunday last while working in the timber near Hill's saw mill at the head of the Ahtanum. He was engaxed in chopping down a tree, and in falling it atrack another tree, breaking in two, one piece of which fell on Seavers, croashing his skull. He lingered along until Monday night, when he died. The body was brought to this city and buried from the undertaker's and buried from the undertaker's and buried from the undertaker's on Wednesday. The deceased was 26 years

Captain Kingsbury, Ben McMurtry and Captain Kingabury, Ben McMurty and Wayne Field accompanied a number of strangers to White Bluffs this week. There are various rumors rife regarding the object of the trip, but the one generally credited is that large bodies of land are to be taken up and water taken from the Columbia by means of a big ditch to irrigate the same. State Land Cruiser R. Strobach has also gone to White Bluffs.

M. Schorn has just completed for the Yakima Water, Light & Power company a handsome wagon for the use of Super-intendent Sinsel. Mr. Schorn is rapidly acquiring an enviable reputation as a wagon maker, the vehicles turned out wagon mater, the venters turned out from his shop being unexcelled by any of the factories, either in point of style, ma-terial, workmanship or finish.

Robert Day, of St. Louis, who comes introduced by Naval Officer Wykoff, has taken up his reside.ce in Yakims for sev-eral mouths, and perhaps parmanently. He seeks health, and will make his first expedition on horseback across-country to Spokane, in company with the Rev. Mr. Chase, rector of St. Michael's church.

W. Walton and wife, of Leadville, Colorado, are in the city with a view to lo scriber of THE HERALD for several years

Kremer and a young man na.i.ed Day, who recently arrived from St. Louis, all young people cordially invited to attend.

J. M. Stout has taken charge of the will put on a special fruit train for the

are in the city on a visit to Miss Anna Mattoon. Mr. Dunham is vice president of the Commercial National bank of Port-

Hereafter the postoffice delivery win-

The report is current that Councilman

LOCAL BREVITIES

Mrs. W. F. Morrison is seriously ill. R. L. Dills, a brother of I. H. Dills, is n the city on a visit.

David Wilson, of Tacoma, spen Wednesday in the city.

W. L. Thompson arrived from Sunday on a brief visit.

rents in Oakland, Cal.

Mrs. H. A. Griffin and baby from Portland on Sunday last.

William Church has sold his livery stable at Yakima City to Mr. Swasey.

Mrs. W. H. Chapman and Mrs. Schanno have gone to Victoria on a pleasure trip. hard
It is
It is left for Portland on Thursday, via Gold-

made a fraternal call at this office on

Dr. G. W. Carey, of Spokane, is one of

T. W. Reilly, special correspondent of is in the city.

An additional five mile contract on the Sunnyside ditch has been awarded to Messrs. Katz & Smith.

Senator Squire has been doing the garden seed act in Yakima county through the postoffice department.

The superior court will convene on Monday next with Judge Joseph Robin-ion, of Olympia, on the bench.

D. E. Lesh returned Tuesday from Ta-coma, where he was in attendance upon the meeting of the state horticultural

state central committee was among the number who attended the convention at train, the members of the Eastern Star.

Mr. Sam Cameron is arranging to have

Ed. Merwin is compelled to get about on crutches, due to the falling of some wood on one of his feet, Thursday, and the breaking of the smaller bones. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. V. Clark left for

undergo a surgical operation for troubles rom which he has long been a sufferer. Allan C. Mason and Stuart Rice, of Tacoma, are expected here this evening

to look inter the feasibility of a large irrigation enterprise in the lower end of the Louis Lachmond, F. G. Pôtter, H. E. McGowan and W. M. Wray were among those hailing from Puyallup who have been guests of the Hotel Yakima during the past week.

The new state maps published by the Northern Pacific Railroad Land company are out. They are corrected to July, '91, and have upon them the line of the big

section 36, south of the city, have be-come strong enough numerically to be entitled to a schoolhouse, and have sent in to the county commissioners a petition asking for the formation of a new district.

The subject of Elder F. Walden's sermon to be preached at Yakima City school house next Sunday, April 17th, at 3 o'clock, will be: "The Plea of the Christian Church for the Restoration of

The annual meeting of the Yakima Library Association will be held at the Hotel Yakima, Monday evening, April 18th, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and transacting other business. All members are reported to be present.

Aside from the regular Easter services at the Methodist church, Sunday, the members of the Sunday school will hold interesting exercises in the evening which will include recitations, declamations and singing appropriate to the season. The church will be handsomely decorated.

A telegram from Seattle last night announced the election of John Cleman as a delegate to attend the Minneapolis convention. Among the others chosen were John McGraw, of Seattle, Nelson Renint, of Tacoma and A. M. Cannon, of Spokane.

H. C. Carball and L. Little found a bee tree on the lattered.

W. Walton and wife, of Leadville, Colrado, are in the city with a view to loating. Mr. Walton has been a subcriber of The Hexald for several years and has kept himself pretty well posted a this country.

Matt Bartholet, Emil Shanno, Scott

Matt B

During the season the Northern Pacific M. Stout has taken charge of the mill at Yakima City, and will give thorough overhauling previous to more starting it upon a career of thy.

Nevins, organiser and lecturer of the control of the control

activity.

Mr. Nevins, organizer and lecturer of the state grange, is here engaged in organizing lodges throughout the county.

Mr. Nevins was a member of the last legislature.

Through some oversight the name of business, and they illustrate in an attractive way how easy it is to cut a dash of committeemen having in charge the coming ball for the benefit of the fire night were surprised by a visit from a large delegation from the G. A.R. and coming out for the cement of the meets fund. Mr. Reed is one of the most active members of the committee and much of the success of the entertainment will be due to his efforts.

Sunday next being Easter day, the redow will open on Sundays from 3 until 4 ligions services promise to be of special and state organizer of the Washington o'clock in the afternoon, and not in the interest. Under the ministration of the Tarmers' Alliance and Industrial Union interest. Under the ministration or the present re-tor, Rev. Rufus L. Chase, the attendance at this church has of late been rapidly increasing. Services next been rapidly increasing. Faster services in the city Wednesday his way to Pierce and King organize lodges. The report is current that Councilman attendance at this church has of late been rapidly increasing. Services next some properties of the republication increase of the city but he far enough a long to Teel confident that he population will reach 2,500.

GIVE THE BOYS A ROUSER.

The Grand Ball for the Firem Fund Will Be Held Tuesday Evening of Next Week.

It is very important that the interesmanifested by the firemen in their volume teer labors should be encouraged and teer labors should be encouraged and maintained and every citizen should lead his aid in this work, for no one can tell how soon the services of the department will be required to protect and save prop-erty and its efficiency can only be kept up through the aid and friendly co-opera-tion of property owners. This is recog-nized by many and in consequence a number of our citizens have arranged for a grand ball to be held at Switzer's hall on Tuesday evening, April 19th, for the on Tuesday evening, April 19th, for the benefit of the firemen's fund. Every benefit of the firemen's fund. Every effort is being put forth to make this occasion one of the most enjoyable in the history of Yakima social entertainments. A large delegation of people are expected to be present from Ellensburgh which will contribute much to the pleasure of

lar price of \$1.00 and no one should refu to purchase and when purchasing have goed word for the firemen. In the afte noon preceding the ball hose teams No. noon pre-eding the ball bose teams No. 1 and No. 2 will indulge in a friendly speed contest on Yakima avenue which will be the preliminary for active training for the Fourth of July contest between the Yakimas and the Ellensburghers in which Our Boys will strain every nerve to retain the racing pennant so gallantly won last year. Let there be a big turnout at the ball so that the fire boys will be able to purchase suitable conjuments with to purchase suitable equipment with which to maintain Yakima's prestige in

Puyallup Herald: departure of Mrs. J. H. Wiley and daugh Seattle this week.

John Reed, Jos. Sinclair, John Cleman and Fred R. Reed are attending the republican state convention at Seattle this week as delegates.

Changes are being made in the engine house and jail whereby a run will be made for hose carts and the number of jail cells increased.

M. Seattle this week.

Train, the members of the Eastern Star, of which Mrs. Wiley and daughter are members, entertained them in the lodge room after the regular business in royal syle. Coffee and an untimited amount by less than the seattle this week as delegates.

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The Sunnyside lands of the Northern Pacific. Yakima & Kittitas Irrigation company will be raised in price after May company will be raised in price after May. Ist 0 \$55 and \$60. An earnest endeavor is to be made to settle these lands with a desirable class of farmers and fruit growers, and with this object au office is soon to be established in St. Paul or Chicago, and tons of printed imhormation regarding this country classifies. ing this country circulated.

The grand opening of the Hotel Yakim was an trait was anticipated for it. The big dinner was, in fact, a splendid ban-quet, and the ball in the evening at-tracted an immense throng of people, who appeared to enjoy themselves to the full-est extent. Landlord Bellus is to be con-gratulated upon entering upon the man-

The term of office of regimental an The term of office of regimental am line officers of the second regiment ex-pires with May 1st. Lieutenant Dudle; Esbelman says no call for a new election has as yet been made, but in the mean time Company E is drilling right alon, and have upon them the line of the big sannyaide canal.

The purchasers of the school lands in

Professors Russell and Diller of the government geological survey party are anxious to have specimens of fossils, coals and minerals from this section of the country, as their work will be greatly facilitated thereby, and those having such specimens will confer a favor by leaving them at the office of Fred R. Reed & Co.

M. S. Eastman, of Portland, a well-known photographer, has pitched his tent on Second street, near the court house, and will remain in Yakima for a

A telegram from Seattle last night an

A. D. Burnett, representing the Spo-kane Review, is in the city in the interest of that excellent newspaper. The Spo-kane papers now reach here in the after-noon of the same day of publication, and as a result have the inside track on the Sound dailies.

Have you noticed Walen & Imsland's

In sons of veterans in meeting last might were surprised by a visit from a large delegation from the G. A. R. and Women's Relief Corps, with cake, coffee and other good things, to which ample justice was done by the boys.

J. M. Smith, of Garfield, vice president

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



LAND OFFICE NEWS.

ernment Real Estate Department

Perry Meadows, of Kittitas, proved up

Receiver Hare, who is attending the turn on Sunday.

cision below in the case of Dr. J. O. Clark vs. L. O. Janeck's Timber Culture, which is now canceled and subject to the doc-

Henry S. Taylor has contested two abandoned claims on the Columbia river below Priest Rapids—the old timber claim of T. W. Wilson and the old home-stead of Clarence B. Goetchins.

The commissioner of the general land office has affirmed the decision of the local office dismissing the contest in the case of James Baxter vs. Lauchlin McLean. The claim is desert land, near

Harry Spinning was the first in the Yakima land district to prove up under the new desert land law. He has expended his \$3 per acre, got a crop on one-eighth, and has been ground through the

ing against his lung trouble until it has the mastery, and now be must get back to his old home in New York.

As a result of the conference between Special Agent McCormick and the land Special Agent McCormick and the land officers here, notices have been sent out to parties interested in the restored-lands cases on Sunnyside for a hearing on June 16th. There are somewhat over fifty in all, including the applicants to file, the anal company and the railroad company

S. P. Flower, of Bickleton, has been made a cormissioner of the United States courts, and will, by virtue of such office, attend to land office business at that His neighborhood includes ners of three U. S. land districts-Yak ima, Vancouver and Walla Walla. He is a capable, reliable man.

As the result of contests the following As the result of contests the following claims have been ordered by the commissioner of the general land office to be canceled: J. H. McEwen's timber culture, in favor of Matilda A. Wilson; Charles A. Brooks' homestead, in favor of William L. Hildreth; Joseph C. Lagertuna's hubber subtrees in favor Fortune's timber culture, in favor of

It is held by the commissioner of the general land office that proof of the nec general land omee that proof of the nec-ceasing yearly expenditure on desert claims as required by the act of March 3, 1891, must be made, as in all cases of final proof before the register and re-ceiver, or judge or clerk of court in the county in which the lands are situated, or commissioner of the U.S. court hely.

in all roos before the register and receiver, or judge or clerk of court in the county in which the lands are situated, or confinisationer of the U. S. court having jurisdiction.

Homestead patents were received at the United States land office this morning for the following settlers: John W. Brown, Reinno E. Carter, Lorenso Davidson, Michael A. Ward, John M. Park, Albert P. Ritter, James S. Nower, Chas.

L. Foxel, Francis M. Weddle, Benum W. Martin, Samuel Carmichael, Warren R. Parker, Archie Little, Margaret Tusik.

Daniel Sinclair, William Coon, Ira Ruby, long the state of the sta Robert Dorothy, Carl Justus Larson, John V. Webber, Robert Fleming, Hor-ton Crandell, Francis M. Weddle, William Jostes, James A. Green, Allen G. Lewis,

lett place, made his first cutting of alfalfa on the 13th. It stood 25 inches high, and was in bud. The cutting was rushed a little, owing to necessity for the hay to

The Yakima Republic appears to take great delight in publishing under a "scare" head, and with comment designed to be unfavorable, a letter from some one in Walla Walla who had sent for copies of The Herral's illustrated edition and failed to receive them. For the benefit of the Republic, which seems to be in very small business and decidedly hard up for news, The Herral will state that specimen copies of this paper are always sent ou whonever a request is made for them, and that copies of the illustrated edition of The Herral were promptly mailed to the gentleman in Walla Walla. If he did not receive them we would advise the Republic to turn its criticising attention to the republican administration of the postoffice department, available which there is frequent cause for

ministration of the postoffice departs against which there is frequent cause for

In the advertising columns of THE HERALD will be found an announcemen by Stone & Co., which will be of interest to those who are intending to purchas cedar hop poles and fence posts.

T. G. Redfield, who was recently badl-burned about the face while manipulating a blow-pipe over a gasoline lamp, is again able to be about.

Yakima Transfer Company Changes Hands

pended his 43 per acre, got a crop on oneeighth, and has been ground through the
proof mill.

Richard Strobach's appeal in the Curry
case has been denied by the commissioner of the general land office. Strobach claimed a right prior to Carey's
in the contest. It will be remembered that
the decision was arginate Carey. A personal letter to Register Howlett from Receiver Ogden, of Seattle, tells of celve prompt attention. The new propointment of a successor. He writes to his old friend here that he has been fighter and the receive protein of the Tansfer company are popular Yakima boys, and should, and will his old friend here that he has been fighter and the receiver a large portion of the Tansfer beginners.

That slumbering volcano will soon n active operations again. One thousand new people in less the

12 months. Mill, breweries, hotels, banks are all now getting ready to start up. For lots at appraised valuation for next 30 days, call at once. J. H. Thomas,

North Yakima, April 6, 1892. For Accommodation of Sunnyside N. H. Lillie has opened a grucery and general merchandising stock at Toppe nish, and also carries a line of lumber

furnished for delivering goods in the Sun For Sale.

Cabbage, Tomato and Sweet Potato plants. Orders left at Lee's Shoe Store promptly filled. Goodwin & Lee.

Wanted.

100,000 pounds of onions. Apply to R ampson, N. P. depot.

H. H. Allen received this week a to

-If any of THE HERALD readers are desirous of getting a saddle that is both call at C. E. McEwen's, on Yakis

W. P. Sargent, president of the Buck-

Thousands of rolls of the latest patterns and tints in wall papers just received at Lombard & Horsley's. Purchasers will find the prices exceptionally satisfactory.

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF HEALTH

WASHINGTON, D. C.

In Bulletin-Supplement No. 6, page 13, places

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

HIGHEST OF ALL LEAVENING STRENGTH.

Prof. R. C. Kedzie, of the Michigan State Agricultural College, who personally superintended the examination, says:—'With the exception of Dr. Price's CREAM BAKING POWDER, which is a cleanly, pure, whole-- With the excep and, conforming with natures own formulas of we found every sample more or less tainted."

Most Perfect Made.

No Ammonia.

No Alum.

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ACRES IN THE MOXEE
VALLEY 18,200, is offered
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VALIMA -:- BARGAINS

ACRES IN THE MOXEE
Valley, \$2,600. It will pay

Bargains Miscellaneous

Also IMPROVED AND UNIM-PROVED FARMS, in all parts of the County.

These are at Propusi-

Bargains in N. P. Lands Large and SMALL TRACTS in all parts of Yakima

Bargains in Selah Valley

AGENTS FOR

Lombard Investment Co.

Fire, Life and Accident Insurance.

N. P. and Selah Valley Lands.

FECHTER & ROSS

Opp. Yakima National Bank.

Crippen, Lawrence & Co., FARM AND CITY LOANS.

Yakima City Property

NORTH YAKIMA PROPERTY

Offices to Rent,

Rents Collected. Relinquishments for Sale

We also have 1,200 or 1,8:00 acres under Sunnyside ditch, fenced and improved, at \$35 per acre; one-fourth cash, balance on long time at 7 per cent interest.

We also carry a full line of Domestic and Tropical Fruits, and what to set the climax is our leaf Fruits, and what to set the climax is our leaf Fruits, and what to set the climax is our leaf Fruits, and what to set the climax is our leaf Fruits, and what to set the climax is our leaf Fruits, and what to set the climax is our leaf Fruits, and what to set the climax is our leaf Fruits, and what to set the climax is our leaf Fruits, and what to set the climax is our leaf to the climate that the climate the climate that the climate the climate the climate the climate that the climate that the climate the climate that the climate the climate that the climate

Money to Loan, No Delay South First Street, NORTH TAKINA.

Public Road Notice.

Summons by Publication.

In the Superior Court of Yakima County, State of Washington.

The State of Washington to the above named Defendant:

You are hereby notified that Mary B. Vickery has filed a compilate against you in the Superior Lout of Yakina County, State of Washington, heard skity days after the first publication of this Summons, to-wit: Sixty days after the send skity days after the such days of March, 1022, and unless you appear of May, 1802, the same will be taken as confessed and the prayer of add Compilate granted.

The nature and object of this action is to obtain the county of the same will be taken as confessed and the prayer of add Compilate granted.

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REMIDMEDIA

Come everybody and give us a call and be con-vinced that we carry the choicest stock of Con-fections in the city.

We also carry a full line of Domestic and Tropical Fruits, and what tops the climax is our

ced by all to be truly d Private Parlors for Ladies and Escorts HERRE & GAMMON.

IRRIGATION PUMPS. SYNDICATE BUILDING, -:- NORTH YAKIMA

The State of Washington to the ed Defendant:

The Yakima Candy Factory

Ice Cream and Cream Soda!

Notice-Timber Culture Contest.

U. S. LAND OFFICE—NORTH YARIHA, WARE, Appl 7, 1902.

COMPLAINT HAVING BERN ENTERED AT this office by John J. Armstone gashast Charles A. Livesley for failure to comply with law as to Timber Culture Starty No. 1954, days that have as to Timber Culture Starty No. 1954, days the high start of the start of

Public Road Notice.

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following described, proposed road, will run,
meet tern of the board of County Commissioners of Vakima County, we will petition said
more of Vakima County, we will petition said
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The woman was tall, and lank, and thin, With a scraggly beardlet upon her chin. The man was short, and thick, and stout. man was snow, and thick, and snow, stomach was built so it rounded out; face was pleasant, and all the while wore a kin-ily and gentle smile. choirs in the distance the echoes awok the man kept still while the woman a

"Oh, thou who guardest the gate," said she,
"We come hither, beseeching thee
To let us enter the heavenly land,
And play our harp with the angel band.
Of me, St. Peter, there is no doubt,
There's no bing from heaven to bar me out; I've been to meeting three times a we And almost always I'd rise and speak

"I've told the sinners about the day When they'd repent of their evil way, I've told my neighbors—I've told 'en all Bout Adam and Eve, and the primal fall; I've abourt hem what they'd have to do If they'd pass in with the chosen few. I've marked their path of duty clear— Laid out the plan for their whole career.

Laid out the plan for their whole career.
"I've talked and talked to 'em loud and long.
For my lungs are good and my voice is strong;
So, good St. Peter, you'll clearly see
The gate of Heaven is open to me:
But my old man. I regret to say.
Hearn't walked exactly in the narrow way.
He smokes and he swears, and grave faults he
got.

got, And I don't know whether he'll pass or not. "He never would pray with an earnest vim, Or go to a revival, or join in a hymn; So I had to leave him in sorrow there while I, with the chosen, united in prayer, He ate what the pantry chose to afford, While I, with the chosen, united in pray He ate what the pantry chose to afford, While I, in my purity, sang to the Lord; And if oucumbers were all he got It's a chance if he merited them or not.

"But Oh! St. Peter, I love him so To the pleasures of heaven please let him go! I've done enough—a sain! I've been: Won't that stone? Can't you let him in? By my grim gospel i know 'tis so By my grim gospel i know 'tis so That the unrepented must fry below; But isn't there some way you can see That he may enter who's dear to me?

That he may enter who's dear to me?
"It's a narrow gospel by which I pray,
But the chosen expect to find some way
Of coaxing, or fooling, or bribing you,
So that 'their relation can amble through.
And say, St. Peter, it seems to me
This gates ian' kept as It ought to be.
You ought to stand right up by the c

there, And never sit down in that easy chair. "And say, St. Peter, my sight is dimmed, But I don't like the way your whiske

frimmed.
They're cut too wide, and outward toss;
They'd look better narrow, cut straight s
Well, we must be going, our crowns to w
So open, St. Peter, and we'll pass in."

So open, St. Peter, and we'll pass in."

So it. Peter eat and vroked his staff.
But in spite of h's office he had to laugh,
Then said with a flery gleam in his eye,
"Who is tending this gate—you or it?"
And then he roce in its stature tall, And pressed a button upon the wall, And said to the imp who answered the "Escort this lady around to hell."

The man stood still as a piece of stone— Stood sadily, gloomily there alone. A life-long, settled ties be had That, his wife was good and he was had. Be thought if the woman west down belo That he would certainly have to go:— That if she went to the regions dim. There wasn't a ghost of a show for him.

There wasn't a gnost of a show for nim.
Blowly be turned by habit bent
To follow wherever the woman went.
8t. Peter standing on dity there,
Observed that the top of his head was bare.
He called the gentleman hard kent and said:
"Friend, how long have yon been wed?"
"Thirty pears," with a weary figh;
And then he thoughtfully added, "Why?" And then he thoughtfully added, "Why?"

St. Peter was stient. With head bond down
He ratsed his hand and scratched his crown
Then seemed a different thought to take;
Blowly, half to hisself he span there?

Noticy geen with that woman there?

No woulder that man han't any hair.

He smoked and swore—I should think he wo

"Whity years with that tonnes so sharp? "Whity years with that tonnes so sharp? Ho! Angel Gabriel! Give bim a harp! Ho! Angel Gabriel! Give bim a harp! Good sir, pass in where the angels sing. Gabriel, give him a ceat about. One with a cushion—up near the through Call up soons angels to play the best, Call up soons angels to play the best. Los him enjoy the minic and rest!

"See that on finest Ambrosia he feeds, He's had about all the hell he needs. Is ten't hardly the thing to do To roast him on earth and the future too."

They gave him a harp with golden strings, A gittering robe and a pair of wings; And he said as he entered the realm of day, "Well, this beate cucumbers, anyway!" "Well, this beate encumbers, anyway!"

And so the scripture had come to pass

That "The last shall be first and the first sha

WERE SOURE AND MICONNELL FILCHED

Chicago Hotel.

A few days since a Chicago dispatch announced the disgrace of Manager Carlson, of the Hotel Bichelleu, in having ing the Appalachian rance among other joined the sharpers in robbing at cards guests of the notes to the amount of \$400,.

The Chicago News of April 5, in a dispatch from New York, states that among the prominent men fleered were Senator Watson C. Squire, of Washington, and ex-Senator McCombell, of Idaho, the latter being reported a loser to the amount of several thousand dollars. The dispatch states that Carlson, after making arrangements with two card sharpers, laid mass so many thousands of years. ing arrangements with two card sharpers, aland mass so many thousands of years who had rooms at the hotel, would use ago. Of the climate of the geological stables equalutionee with wealthy and promlantis this much may be said: It was his acquaintance with wealthy and promiinens men to induce such a guest to take
a hand in a four-handed game of poker,
and by the use of marken cards and unfair play fleece him. This continued has the the the tonic acid gas that manfair play fleece him. This continued has the the the thick the distribution of the properties of t nearly two years, during which time it is estimated the dishonest trio won \$400,.

Then in playing with three young Oubans Carlson accepted a check for \$4,900 on a New York bank, and had the cashier of the hotel pay the money. The Cubans, believing they had been swindled, instructed the bank not to pay the whole matter came out and Manager Carlson was die farshed to the cash out and Manager Carlson was die farshed before the cash plants destined to farshe feel eventually to machind.

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—Take Taus Human and keep.

THE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS IN BRIEF.

est Important Dispatches Boile Down Without Loss of Facts-What the World Is Doing.

The free wool bill has passed the hou Massachusetts and Pennsylvania de

A Ritzville rainmaker produ ous shower of rain in forty minutes, one day last week, through sending up two

The New York Herald thinks that "the bilities of success if it exercises ord

Gray and Cleveland factions understand each other. The Indiana delegates will cast their votes for tray for a few times, and then go to Cleveland and stay to the

A transcript of the record in the case of the United States against the steamer Itata and stands of 5,000 rifles has been filed in the circuit court of appeals at San Francisco. The appeal has been made by the government from the decision of

Senator Hale, of Maine, says that there s absolutely no foundation for the rumor n circulation to the effect that Blaine has reconsidered his determination not to run for the presidency, and that he stands today exactly as he did when he wrote his letter of withdrawal.

William Packwood, of Bucoda, will send a block of coal four feet square to Chicago, where it will be exhibited at the World's fair. The mines referred to are located a short distance east of Bu-oda. Mr. Packwood is 80 years of age, and is one of the pioneer prospectors of this

the success of Brown, republican candi-date for governor, by a plurality of 2,114 and a majority of 226. The republicans also have a good working majority in also have a good working majority in both houses of the legislature. This prac-tically takes Rhode Island out of the demo-ratic list of probabilities and places it in the republican volumn for the presi-

Stories of manageable belloons coming Stories of manageable balloons coming from Germany and hovering over the Russean army posts and fortresses at Foland are in circulation. The people of Warsaw were amazed last week by a bright light which fell upon the city from the sky. Great alarm was caused, but after a time the light was moved and the outlines of a balloon were visible. Other outlines of a balloon were visible. Other balloons have appeared, which advance and retire, ascend and descend, remain stationary or move about in small circles under perfect control. Russian military authorities are greatly disturbed, for if Germany possesses the secret of successnavigation the Kaiser is un ubtedly the military master of E

STORIES OF A SUBMERGED CONTINENT

Something About the Conditions Supposed to Exist There.

"Atlantis, the suppositious continent in the midst of the Atlantic ocean, of which so many remarkable stories are told—is undoubtedly a myth, but it sentirely certain that there was once a real Atlantis," said Professor Magee, of the geological survey, to a writer for the Washington Star. "During that ancient epoch which we call the selection. Do be a supposed to the work of a thousand miles long from north to south, and nobody knows how wide it south, and nobody knows how wide it was. All that we can tell is that its mountains were very high, and that on its western slope it had long and large rivers. It was a mightly land mass, and we have reason for being sure that it endured for ages before, at the close of the paleozoic, it had sunk to the level of the sea. Subsequently, through further sinking, it became a part of what is now the level plain of the Atlantic.

"How do we know of all this? you ask. By the traces of its former existence,

By the traces of its former existence which the geological atlantis has left be hind in the shape of sediments deposite ound? Well, the Appalachian mount ains are entirely composed of them. In that distant age of which we are speak-Office in U. S. land office building, down ones and age of which we are speak-one eastern part of the United States not as yet been uplifted above the h. When this portion of the contin-

These plants grew more luxuriantly near the sea. It was a great time for insects, especially cockroaches. The paleosoic, you will remember, is called the age of cockroaches because of the enormous numbers of them found in fossif alape in the strata laid down during that epoch. Acre were yet to pass before mammals could appear npon the scene.

"In the seas around about the continent gizantic sharks and armored fishes disported themselves, toughter with medical properties."

disported themselves, together with ma disported themselves, together with ma-rine reptiles, big and small. The time which has elapsed since then is so vast that science does not attempt to make any estimate respecting its duration. So many millions of years have gone by since the real atlantis sank out of sight beneath the ocean that the period is an eternity compared with the brief span of a single human life."

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to the following goods and the extremely ow prices they are offered at: Twenty yards of standard prints for \$1. Sixteen yards of extra choice zephyr styles for \$1. Fourteen yards of German indigo blue

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muslin for \$1.

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about a dozen hottles, was reviewed to profect health — weighing 150 June 18—mid are now a believer in the merit's oil Ayer's Seraeparilla."—James Petsy, Mine Iross, Brock-enridge Coal Co, (Hantled), Vietoria, Ry. "My niece, Sarah A. Losee, was for yrata afflieted with serofulous humor in the blood, About 18 months ago also began to use Ayer's Sarasparilla, and after taking tures bottles was completely curred."—E. Caffail, P. Mr. Losee, Vich.

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G. W. RODMAN. City Clerk.

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In the Superior Court of Yakima County,
State of Washington.

No. 339.
Action brought in the Superior Court of Yakima.

Plaintiff, va.
LESTER KNAPP,
Defendant.
Defendant.
Defendant.
1840 day of February, 1962.

Jarv, 1892.

The State of Washington to the above named Defendant.

You are hereby notified that Maggle E. Knapp, Plaintiff, has filed a complaint against you in Washington, at North Yakima, which will come on to be heard alsty days after the first publication of the state of t coulesand and the prayer of said complaint granted.

The object and prayer of said complaint is to obtain an absolute divorer from the bonds of matrimony existing between the Plaintiff and the Defendant, and to obtain easily of the children witness my hand and the seed of said witness my hand and the seed of said (Faral, Superfor Court, affixed this 24th day of February, A. D. 1892.

County Clerk and Ct Olleky Estitelman, County Clerk and Ct Olleky Estitelman, J. SRIVELY, Plaintiff's Attornee.

Summons by Publication. In the Superior Court of Yakima County,

State of Washington.

MARY E. WILEY,
VE. Plaintiff.

No. 283.

JOHN L. WILEY,
Defendant.

The State of Washington to the above named
Defendant.
You are hereby notified that Mary E. Wiley,
Plantiff, has filed a complaint scainst you in
the superior Court of Yakima County, state of
washington, at North Yakima, which will come
of this summons, to-wit: Bixty days after
tion of this summons, to-wit: Bixty days after
the 20th day of February, 1902, and unless you
appear and answer the same on or before the
action of the summons of the state of the s

as contessed and the prayer of said complaint granted.

The object and prayer of said complaint is to obtain an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony existing between the Plaintiff and Defendant. Defendant.

Witness my hand and the seal of said [SEAL] Superior Court, affixed this 24th day of February, A. D. 1822.

Pebruary, A. D. DUDLEY ESRELMAN, County tierk and Clerk of the Superior Court. H. J. SNIVELY, Attorney for Plaintiff. 5-8t

Summons by Publication.

In the Superior Court of Yakima County, State of Washington.

ANNA STONE.

Plaintiff, Torons, Torons, Torons, Torons, Defendant, Defendant the Superior Court of YakHENRY T. STONE, Defendant the State of Washington to the State of Washington to

) 1892. tate of Washington to the above named Defendant:

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MARTYRDOM OCCURRED ON APRIL 15, 1865.

re is a Collection of Ana of the reat War President—Lincoln's Last bream, as Told to Secretary Wells and by film Preserved.

He assured General Grant that news would come soon and be favorable, for he had last night had his usual dream be had last night had his usual dream which preceded great events. He seemed to be, he said, in a singular and indescribable vessel, but always the same, moving with great rapidity toward a dark and indefinite shore: he had had his dream before Antietam, Murfreesboro. Gettysburg and Vicksburg. The cabinet was greatly impressed, but Grant, the most matter of fact of created beings, made the characteristic response that "Murfreesboro was no victory and had no important results." The president did not argue the point, but repeated that Sherman would beat, or had beaten, Johnston: that his dream must lead to that, as he knew of no other important event as likely to occur.—Condensed from Secretary Wells' Account of the Last Day of Lincoin's Life.

We knew Him but to Love Him.

We Know Him but to Love Him. We lose something of the value of the memory of Washington by that untro-tored idealization that exalts him into something almost superhuman, and to a place so cold and lofty that with our conacious deficiencies we cannot class him with sympathetic confidence. If the time comes when include shall be him with sympathetic confidence. If the time comes when Lincoln shall beiffast in the hearts of his countrymen, it will not be because he was commander in chief of hundreds of thousands of armed men whereas Washington only led thousands, or because he was essentially a man of the people and a poor man while Washington was an aristocrat and rich, but because, through the photography of the press as well as the photography of the press as well as the camera of the period, we know Lincoln far better than Washington could be known, even to his contemporaries; and we love him because he was a man like ourselves. It is one of the privileges of we love nim because he was a man like ourselves. It is one of the privileges of the time in which we live to knowamen as they are. And love that is stronger than hate seeks knowledge, thrives upon it—and grows and blooms with what it feeds upon—and bears the fruit that is purple and golden.—Murat Halstead

The Growth of Lincoln and Grant.
Lincoln was not the man at the beginning that he was at the end of the
race. His growth was constant up to
his last days. Events educated him. He ns use days. Events enterated him. He grew great with great occasions. His associations were gigantic, and he was not dwarfed by them as one who walks in the midst of Alpine or Andean mountains. He took upon himself the complexion, the atmosphere and the measurements. plexion, the atmosphere and the meas-numements of his stupendous surround-ings. This language has exact applica-tion to General Grant.

The names of Lincoln and Grant are hewn together in the living rock of the record of the ages. They are the two stars of the first magnitude in the con-



ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

stellation of the illustrions names of their country and generation: and they were two plain boys, sons of plain people, with the blood and iron of our own folks here in the Ohio valley—one born on the northern and the other on the southern side of the Ohio river—one of New England and the other of Virginian ancestry. Favored by no educated eminence, patrician grace, social distinction or adventitions fortune, they became the representative men of the shrewd intelligence, the brave goodness, the enduring faith of the common people and of their common universal canse of liberty and union; and they rank as of the legitimate nobility of human nature, while their glory has become a priceless possession.—Murat Halstead.

The Manchia Duveles Dabates. ABRAHAM LINCOLN. of the illustrious

A Good Sentiment to Start On.

Upon the subjects of which I have treated I have spoken as I have thought. I may be wrong as to any or all of them, but holding it a sound decision that it is better only sometimes to be right than at all times wrong, so soon as I discover my opinions to be erroneous shall be ready to renounce them.—From First Addressas Candidate for the Legislature

The thinnest tissue paper measure 1-1200 of an inch in thickness. Iron has been rolled so thin as to measure only been rolled so thin as to meast-1-1800 of an inch in thickness.

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Chinese dentists are said to have a pow ler which is rubbed on the gums over an effected took. After an interval of five the took of the same of the chinese and the same of the chinese of the chines

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S GRANDSON.

nces of the Deceased Son of Robert T. Lincoln. erator was the father of three

Robert T. Lineota.

The Liberator was the father of three children, all boys. Of these the gentle and thoughtful Willie died in the White House and the boisterous fun loving "Tad" died in early manhood. So the oldest son only has a history. The public and political career of Robert Todd Lincoln is familiar to all Americans. It has been his and exceptions to care in the contract of the contract o Luncom is ramiliar to all Americans. It has been his said experience to stand by the deathbed of two murdered presidents—his father and his official chief Garfald.

He married the only daughter of Sen ator James Harian, of lows, and became



THE MARTYRED PRESIDENT'S NAMESAKE. the father of a son and daughter, and the former, named for his revered grandfather, was thought by many to resemble him more than did any of his sons. Though it is not uncommon for a man of strong character and pronounced traits to reappear in his grandson rather than his son, yet it is probable that the name and the warm interest felt by playmates and teachers led them to exaggerate the resemblance. How it might have been we can never know Abraham Lincoln. the younger. died on the very threshold of manhood.

Born in Chicago, he died in London on the 36th of February. 1890. aged seven teen years. By family and friends he was never known by any other name than "Jack," a sort of reverence for the name of Abraham Lincoln forbidding that it should be cut down to the familiar and boytsh "Aba." His boyhood was one of great activity of body and mind: he was unusually strong and a leader in athletic sports, yet he died of exhaustion resulting from a surgical operation for the removal of a carbuncle With him it is highly probable the male fine of the Liberator's descendants may be said to end. A few years more and there will be no one bearing the name of Lincoln and descended from the president.

ident
His Chicago teacher, C. N. Fessenden
In a brief sketch of young Abraham

in a brief sketch of young Abraham says:

It was Mr. Lincoln's intention to have "Jack" go to Phillips academy, at Exeter, and then to Harvard. He was so far along in his studies that he could have entered Harvard next year, any how, and perhaps this year. But, of course, his father would not have per mitted him to enter so young. His course, his father would not have per mitted him to enter so young. His Latin, Greek, and mathematics, how ever, were really up to a college examination when he left me. He washroadly grounded on English literature too. Don't magine that I speak flatter ingly. He was the best student in my school. Study came easy to him. He was the first boy in the school to get through his lessons. Then he was ready to help the others. The result was that he was popular. His schoolmates looked up to him besides liking him.

The President's Mischlevous Boy. Both the steward and the cook had re-monstrated with "Master Tad" upon bringing into the kitchen of the Whit-House "such squade of poor, dirty blungry street urchins to be fed," and last Peter said that Mrs. Liucoln must be told

be told.

Tad flew into a rage, ran up stairs to see his mother himself, and on finding her out searched the place for his busy father.

father.

Meanwhile the small objects of his charity waited at the lower door—for Peter had absolutely refused to let them

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Peter had absolutely refused to let them
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ominon: and tanaments of the state of November.

The Lincoln-Bougha Debates. Although the issues involved are now solete, the famous Lincoln-Dougha ebates of 1898 are still read with deight by many people, and it is a suggestive fact that as the political interest in them declines the interest of scholars increases. Old voters read them for history and as models of terse reasoning and spt illustration.

Who Nominated Lincoln? The first printed suggestion of the stanton of Abraham Lincoln for the lanction of the lanction of the l

Christian than he isi"
In less than an hour Mr. Seward said
they passed through the yard on their
way to the cabinet meeting, and no less
than ton small boys were sitting with
Tad on the lower steps cracking nuts
and having a "state dinner."
Mr. Lincoln remarked that the "kitch Mr. Lincoln remarked that the "kitch on was ours." -New York Tribune

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THE STORY OF DORIS.

By MARY KYLE DALLAS.

Well, it seems to me you ought to know. Say I'm prejudiced, but I do not like it for you. They were watering the garden to-rether. He drew the great buckets from the well and filled the watering pots, and she took the little one and he the big one and they went down the long, brief paved paths between the borders and the grass plots giving the flowers a generous showering, for the weather was dry, and roses and tiger liles, flor and gladiolas, coreopsis and portulacs, sweet peas, poppies, lady slippers and marigolds were all athirst. Frank had come over specially to help Doris. He had said to his grandmother one afternoon, "It seems wrong to see a woman dragging up those great buckets." And his grandmother had replied, "That's right, Franklin, I like to see that spirit in a boy, help her every evening."

From that time Franklin, I like to see that spirit in a boy, help her every evening."

From that time Franklin Fairfax had regularly jumped the dividing feene between the gardens when Doris Morton had appeared at the kitches door with her watering pots, and the old lady felt that she had commanded the performance of this neighborly deed and was quite satisfied.

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first breach in a barrier built bein the bousee of Morton and Pairfax
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by a neighbors' quarrel of some years' standing.

The Fairfax pigs and piglets had once upon a time broken their bonds and got into the Morton kitchen garden, and Matthias Morton—Mean Morton they called him in the village—had locked them up and presented the Widow Fairfax with a bill for damages. This she had mildly and obstinately refused to pay, and the pigs were sold and the money went into Mean Morton's pocket. On the day that the final deed was done his Grandma Fairfax had said to Franklin:

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Franklin, my child, thee will not
d any conversation with Doris Morfrom this time forth. Thee will
re no more to do with these people,
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have no more to do with these people. In well I. Thee can see the impossibility thyself."

Even then Franklin had thought Dorie the sweetest little girl alive, but he was very young and she not grown up, and he had been wrathful with Mean Morton and thought his grandmother very badly used. He literally obeyed her until a year later. Meeting Dorie in the village streets she had spoken to him of her own accord:

"I should like you to know that I feel that uncle was unneighborly," she said.
"I want your grandma to know I feel that way. I tried to drive the pigs back, and of course I knew that it was an accident, for your people are always particular and careful not to de any-thing that is not right. I think it was Uncle Morton's great love for money that made him do what he did. I'm sorry, for he is my father's brother, and dear pa was so different, but he is so close that everything is uncomfortable, I am sure he worried Aunt Sarah into the lunatic asylum, where she will end her days, I suppose, and I have a hard life of it. Frank, harder than any one knows."

achiestead came the shrill voice of the old man:
"Do-ris! Do-ris! where air you, Do-ris!
That gal is never round when a body wants her."
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"I suppose it is transinating, but it is den-gerous."

They had been engaged three months now, those two whom we left watering the flowers, without telling the reader what Franklin did not like "for Doris." After he had said that they went back

what Franklia did not like "for Dorka."
After he had said that they went back to the well, and the watering pots were filled before either spoke a word. Then Doris said:

"I should think you'd like it better for me than washing dishes, Frank. It is better than the drudgery! I have been at for years, and if I have talent, as Mr. tioddmark says! have"—

"I suppose he knows," said Frank, "I suppose they know their business, those men; and I must say that, though I am no judge. I think you did splendidly the night of the fair. But private the stricals are one thing, and public another. I couldn't bear the thought of it. Doris. How did he come to think of proposing such a thing to you?

They had come to the great smowball unshes at the further end of the garden. Grandma Fairfax could not see them from the porch, and every evening at this time M rithias Morton went to the store, ostensibly for his mail, but actually to goossip.

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There was a bench here, with an empty beshive of the old fashioned, cone-topped sort on one end, and on the other sand they sat down together. He put his arm around her waist, and she let her head drop on his shoulder, and so they talked. "Miss Chandler managed the little play they had one afterno on at the rooms where they held the fair for the orphan asylum." Doris said, "and she teaches the district school, and long ago I was her scholar for a little while and I spoke my pieces very well, she said, and she wanted someholy for a part in the play an I asked hue." "Uncle said I might, only I mustn't ask him for mobey for anything. I did not. We made my costume out of some old furniture chintz and old lace curtains I found in the garret. And, oh! I seyer was so happy as while I was on the stage playing that part and everybody applanding!"

"Ah!" sighed Franklin, "I suppose it is fascinating, but it is dangerous."

"Why, Frank, you clapped too, "said Doris." I wouln't have been happy if you hadn't."

Franklin cheered up a little.

"And after the andience all went home I staid to help Miss Chandler give the orphana their feast—cakes and cream and candies."

"Yes, I remember that, too," said Frank, "because I wanted to walk home with you, and waited for you and you

Doris, he was only giving you taffy?"
"That is slang of some sort I pre
sume," said Doris with dignity. "You'l
have to interpret it into English, such as
I understand."

and to interpret it into Lagina, such as understand. "Well, what I mean, my dear Doris," said Frank, trying to put his arm about her waist, only to have it pushed away with great decision, "what I mean is just this. I suppose acting is a trade like anything else people earn money by, and it is not hisely you could step on the stage at once and play. An experienced person, a manager, would know that. You were a pretty girl who did well enough—very well for an amateur show, gotten up for charity's sake, and he said what would please you. He would never dream of giving you a part to play when

gotten up for charity's sake, and he said what would please you. He would never dream of giving you a part to play when there are hundreds of actresses born and bred to the stage, as one may say. You may have talent. I don't deny that."

"Oh, you don'tr' cried Doris. "I am mela obliged to you, Frank. for admitting that I may have talent. Mr. Goldmark said I had."

"Well, if you had," said Franklin, "you'd have to choose between the stage and me. I don't want my promised wife tried in the furnace, even if , she stands the test."

"Oh, what do you mean. Frankl' cried Doris."

"I'm very glad you don't know, darling," said Franklin.

"Of course I should never think of doing what you disapproved of, Frank," the girl sighed: "ouly I shall be so wretched if you go away. I thought of it as my only resert, for no one ever taught me to sew well I cannot make dresses of bonnets, except after a fashion for myself."

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"You will have a husband to take care of you some day," said Frank. "I mean to grow rich for, your sake, and if I leave you for awhile, it will be only that we may have the right to be always together the sconer."

After this Doris permitted Franklin to ateal just one kies, and they finished watering the plants in great haste. As it was, the young man barely jumped the fence that divided the Fairfax from the Morton garlen in time to hear the the fence that divided the Fairfax from the Morton garden in time to hear the boots of old Matthias creak upon the gravel path, and to hear his habitual cry of: "Do-ris! Do-ris! Where is that gal!" Always missin when a body wants her." This time he had brought home some

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Franklin was going to South America with a party who were to survey the route of a new railroad. The scheme promisel finely: the salary was good. Force was no attempt at concealing that the task would be achious, and even dancerous. It was the sort of thing to fire a young man's inagination. It would establish his reputation in his profession.

He told her all this. She listened, feeling that three years of separation balanced it all. Then a horrible thought agose—South America was a land of volcanoss and cartequakes, wild beats and desperadoes.

"You may be killed!"
"I may, and a brick may drop on my head from an old chimney, or lightning strike met or I may be stricken with typhoid fever before I go." he said. "Doesn't the minister tell us every Sanday that in the milds of life we are in death."

He felt it hard that his grandmother and Doris should both insist on being misserable when he needed to be cheered himself, and there was no longer any hound it in his mind of declining the appointment and acting the storokeeper to take him as clerk. If a latted to leave home, but the spirit of adventure which smolders in the heart of every youth who is with anything had blazed up at last, and he looked forward with delight.

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who is worth anything had blazed up at last, and he looked forward with deligit.

So at hat he cangot Doris in his arms, kiased her, twenty times, said, "Don't forget me, harling," and ran away.

And shortly a pale, tearstained little face, so started even Unde Matthias, who had a dread of sick women and doctor's bills, tinat he gave Doris a half holiday.

She spent it watching the railway depoit, her face in blen by a blue veil, and so saw Franklin's flual parting with his grandhouber, always put on thy woolen socks if it rains. Franklin', 'the old hely called sarilly from the platform after that had have it at a same a careless,'
And the young civil enquere periled his neck to answer. "All right, grandmother."

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next. Another came which said the same thing, then silence, strange, tear breeding silence. At last news! News came too terrible to believe! Franklin Fairfax had disap-peared!

