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## THE YAKIMA HERALD. THE TWO DOCTOR GIRLS.

By MARY KYLE DALLAS.



When the tran stopped at Corinna two girls alighted from it. Particularly tailor made girls, with no frippery about them. There was a curious likeness between them; not that of relationship, for their features were unlike, and while one was tall and dark, the other was short and fair, but that which comes from following the same train of ideas or geing interested in the same pursuit, the sort of thing that makes us say. That is a teachor, "'That is a relation, and the same train of for knowing that we are right. These two girls, though their traveling costumes were utterly correct, had not the manner of society women. They were more offband and independent. As they stood on the platform and

not the manner of society women. They were more offband and independent. As they stood on the platform and looked about them they evidently felt that they could take care of themselves. The drivers of the stages from the different botels held open the doors of their vehicles, but they took no notice of them. "Mind footing it?" said the tall girl to the other in a careless way.

I like it." responded the short one, with a smile. Then they took a firmer grip on two substantial traveling bags and two silk umbrellas, spoke to the baggage master in regard to two solid trunks that stood not far away, and started up the road, leaving the village and taking their way countryward. Soon they were among green fields, bounded on one side by dense woodiand, on the other by a river, blue on this bright day as the sky above it. There were plenity of old oak trees, there were myriads of hazel bushes; golden road and Neytune's trident made a great show along the irregular stone walls. The roofs of old fashioned farmhouses were visible, and here and there a red

The roofs of old fashioned farmhouses were visible, and here and there a red barn popped up, and a long, low brick building with a bell tower on its roof and without shade of any sert about it was visible upon a hill.

What is that, Belle? asked the shorter of the two girls of the other, who esemed to know the place best. "The achoolhouse, I suppose. It has the cheerful look one expects of those institutions."

"But it is not the school, my dear," responded Belle. "It is a kind of combination jail and poorhouse. They have very little crime and still less powerty here. They had two idiots, four old women and a small colored boy who had stolen a chicken in charge last year, and felt themselves crowded. There, Genie, is our home."

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"Where" alked Genie. Belle pointed with her umbrells to a red spot between two large trees and directly upon the river bank, and led the way, walking more rapidly than she had done, and carrying her umbrella over her shoulder, while Genie followed her with shorter steps, now that they were not walking together, and patting her umbrella under her arm in rather masculine fashion.

The house was a tiny building of one story and a lott, painted a bright red. A narrow entry ran through the middle, and on one side was a large room that looked like a workshop, on the other two rooms of equal size, one furnished as a bedroom, one as a sitting from the country of the entry was a door, and when Belle opened this she aw that from it steps descended under a low, rough shed into the water. A boat was fastened to the handrail of these steps by a rope.

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"You've got the boat!" cried Genie.

"Yes," said Belle, "we'll have many a good row on that river, my dear. The place belonged to a boat builder once. You know that I've hired it for next to

place belonger to a coat puttuer care. You know that I've hired it for next to nothing, and our hollday won't ruin us. The boat was more expensive than the house, but we had to have a boat." As they looked down into the pretty thing, white without, green within, neither of the girls had any idea of the freight that that boat would one day contain, or that they had come there to meet an experience never to be forgotten while life remained to either.

The little red house seemed the calmest, quietest, most commonplace structure in the world, and they expected to spend a restful week or two under its roof and on the river, and to go home in September to begin life in earnest; for these girls were two new fledged medical students who had just received their diplomas, which on the arrival of their tranks shey hastened to hang upon the well whitewashed walls of their habitation, one out either side of the mantel-pace. Reading these you learned that one, the tall, dark girl, was Dr. Isabelle Yolande, and that the other, the small, fair girl, was Dr. Eugenie More.

The house was already clean; a few small decorations were taken from the trunks, a little china, some table and bed linen. But there were no lambrequins or decorated wall pockets, or other pretty things with which most women surround themselves. A good many books were ranged upon some shelves in the corner of the sitting room. A disjointed student's lamp was put together, and a little oil stove arranged. Two

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unt hat sort of thing, but I thought you would, so I tell you."

"It is a very nice prospect," said Belle, with a little sigh. "As for me, I am all alone in the world, and I think I shall never marry."

"Oh, you are so handsome people are sure to fall in love with you." said Genie.

"They have," said Belle quietly: "but been in love; I shall never love again; I shall never see the man I still love, and I shall never forget him. His face is just there before me when I wake in the night, and often when I am walking in the street in the day time, so that I feel as if I could put out my hand and touch it. I hear his voice. I remember things he said to me. It was on a voyage to Europe that we became acquainted with each other. Papa was living then. He objected to our engagement. He told me he would put an end to it. He did. I never asked how. Then I was is, now I am 24, but I feel just the same. I am not foolish about Carlos; I shall not sigh and pine over it; only it was sweeter than anything clse can ever be. I had my happliness. It is over. Now I am adoctor with a career before me. Men's lives often begin like that. Why not swent had been anything clse can ever be. I had my happliness. It is over. Now I am adoctor with a career before me. Men's lives often begin like that. Why not swent her shall be shall b

stitutions," said Belle. She nodded to two old women who sat in two dilapi-dated recking chairs at the door of a long, low hung room, with benches set against the walls and an unblacked store with a long stovepipe still stand-ing in its place, though it was summer time, and passing around the house came to another door, which revealed a very tidy little parlor, its window adorned by white curtains and pots of geraniums, where a woman sat sowing with her foot upon the rocker of a cradle

with her foot upon the rocker of a cradle—a youngish woman in a tidy muslin gown and a neat white apron—who arose and came out to greet them.

"Do come in, Miss Yolande," she said.
"I heard you were coming down, and I'm real glad to see you again.

"Thank you," said Belle. "This is my friend, Miss More, Eugenie: this is Mrs Fenn."

"I am glad to make your acquaintance; take some seats," said Mrs. Fenn, placing chairs.

"Mr. Fenn is sheriff of Corinna." said Belle.

"Mon't speak of it," said Mrs. Fenn, shaking her head. "Don't speak of it. I was as pleased when he was appointed, and I didn't mind his havin't to live here nor nothin'. The poor folks didn't give no trouble, and we hadn't nobody in the prison mor'n three times a year, and when you've been strugglin' along like we had, a reg'lar celery was suthin' to rejice in. But lands sakes! me an' he wishes we was organ grinders now or bootblacks or anything."

"Dear me! Mrs. Fenn, I'm sorry to hear that." said Belle.

"Yes, you've come on us in times of trouble and tribberlation," said Mrs. Fenn. "Listen to that."

The three kept silence for a moment. Then Belle said in a shecked voice, "Who is sobbing so?

"It's my poor Bijsh," replied Mrs. Fenn, putting her handlerchief to her eyes. "He's the tenderest hearted critter alive. And jest as good and plous—and it's broke him down to think that he has got to hang a feller critter Friday next is a week. I don't think he'll live through it. It is awytal!"

The spirs shuldered.

"Perhaps he'll come out and talk to you," said Mrs. Fenn. "He used to sot lots by you. He thought you was so smart and kinder independent, larnin'

pourney with them, and then went out for a walk, arm in arm.

"I never told you why I studied medicine, did Ir asked Genie softly, growing confidential in the dual solitude.

"Never," said Belle.

"I am engaged to my cousin, who is a doctor. He is in Europe just now, and we thought it would be very nice to work together, to have one objects in that sort of thing, but I thought you would, so I tell you."

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did not understand.
They talked for half an hour, while
the sheriff stood staring at them. Then
Miss Yolande oftered her hand again,
and walked out of the cell.
"I know you don't think he done it. I
know that by your shakin hands," eaid
Mr. Fenn when they had turned the

my soul! He shall not die!"
"Maybe she kin do suthin, seein' hov
she feels," the sheriff said, watching th
girls out of sight.



"Perhaps he'll come out and talk to you," said Mrs. Fenn. "He used to so lots by you. He thought you was so is smart and kinder independent, larning to be a doctor. And I think there had not care be lady doctors myself. They is things you can say better to a woman. But I'll call Bijah."

She left the room as she spoke, and was heard talking to some one beyond an inner door. Then she came back.

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picnic began. So the dreams of happy leisure hours, long rows up the river, long loils in the hammock ended, but Genie was heart and soul with her friend, and the fear that she was mistaken in Carlos gradually died away. She heard how Belle's father, a rich man at the time, had dismissed the young Spanish artist—how he had led him to believe her betrothed to another. She heard the whole love story now—such a pittful thing—and she was a daily witness of her friend's fruitless efforts to move those in power. She went to the governor hereelf to beg a pardon or even a reprieve, but he had proclaimed pardons too carelessly, had been blamed for it, and desired to retrieve his errors. Perhaps he honestly believed Carlos a vile brute whom it was best to banish from the earth. Labelle, meanwhile, went to the prison every day. None knew of her visits save Fenn and his wife and Genie More. Before long Genie was as thoroughly convinced that the young artist was innocent as was her friend.

There, within the prison walls, the two once more betrothed themselves, and one day a new surprise awaited Genie More. On their arrival at the prison they found awaiting them a mild old priest, evidently of Spanish birth.

"We are to be married, Genie," Isabelle said, "Carlos and I. However this may end I am his, and his only. I wish to be so in the sight of God. Besides, it will be better, for many reasons."

They entered the cell together, Fenn and his wife accompanying them. The ceremony was performed.

"Adieu, my son," said the old priest when he had uttered his blessing. "If you die, men murder an innocent man, and a pure soul takes its flight to heaven. Let this uphold you and your wife in the great trial you may have to endure."

It was on that day that Genie learned that a plan had been devised for the escape of Carlos from the prison. It was carefully arranged, but the very night that it was to be carried into effect a watch was put upon the prisoner. It was plain that the man was suspicions of the sheriff, whose horror of offic

of the aherili, whose horror of officiating at the execution he openly ridiculed. The plan could not be carried out in consequence of his presence. The doom of Carlos de la Rossa was sealed. But suddenly a strange light began to glow in Isabelle's eye. It almost seemed as though hope had returned to her heart. One day she went down into the village and returned with yards of dark red silesia, with which she veiled every window of the great empty work room. She saw to the fastenings of its doors. She went to the city and came home laden with parcels, which she set carefully aside. She had long conversations with the unhappy sheriff. Carlos she could not guess what hope was forbidden. The watcher sat at the door of the prison and warned every one away. Genie could not guess what hope was in labelle's mind. At last one day this latter said to her:

"Genie, you have been a true friend to me. I shall soon ask you to do more than you have yet done. You and I are women, but we are two young medical students all the same. We should have the nerves of men. We should have the nerves of men. We should have the nerves of men. We have endured the trial of the dissecting room as well as malestudents. For a good object you can be strong and brave, I know. You will do as I tell you and will neither scream nor swoon. You are Dr. More, remember, as I am Dr. Yolande." Genie simply gave her her hand, and so they stood together, hand in hand, and heavd the prison bell begin to toll, and knew, as well as all the place for miles about the wors and substituted her short sleeved rowing costume. Genie did the same, and followed Isabelle into the boat. What was to be done Genie did not know, but she wowed and substituted her short sleeved rowing costume. Genie did the wild throbbings of her heart, to stand by Isabelle to the end, whatever thas might be.

[Continued next week.]

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The Appearance of the Italian Min Baron Fava. Washington dispatch to San Fran

Baron Fava is one of the un-

### MOSES AT THE CIRCUS.

manas, runinating on some knotty ques-tion. Hastily gathering the few sticks of wood that were cut, Mose started for the house, knowing by experience that he would feel the weight of Aunt Caro-line's by no means gentle hand if he de-layed much longer in producing the much called for wood.

"Wot yo' ben doin' all dis w'lle behin' dat co'n crib, yo' lazy, good fer not'in'

a minu yit. Lase dati: and aunty made a blow at Mose, who adroitly ducked under her bare, black arm and ran into the kitchen.

After depositing the wood in the box prepared for it, Mose retreated to a safe place behind the stove, where he kept an anxious eye on annty, as, with a gorgeous red and yellow turban on her head, she swept the dirty floor and dusted the furniture, which consisted mainly of a rickety table, some empty soap boxes and a three legged stool.

"Say, Aunt Ca'line." said Mose, glancing furtively up, "kin I go ter de succus wot's couin' hyar dis af rmoon!"

"Moses Edijah Ellison!" cried Aunt Caroline, fairly swelling with anger at this audacious question, "hain't yo' got fnotn' better ter do dan traipsin aroun' ter succuses? Hyar! yo' take yo'self roun' ter dat wood pile, an' ef yo' dar to stir outer my sight dere'll be aunder succus in dis town. Air yo' goin?" And she looked around for something to throw.

However, Mose was well out of the way, and by the time Aunty got to the door with one of the precious sticks of twood all she saw was the twinkle of a pair of black feet around the corner of the "co'n crih."

"Pears like es if aunty wus gittin' wuss 'n wuss," soliloquized Mose as he istat down on the chopping block to meditate on the situation. "Here I wus achopyla' an' achopyla' an' achopyla' an' achopyla' al' like hit waz clean broke, and de minnit I axes fer a little moosement she up 'n whups me wif a

tell my back feels like hit wuz clean broke, and de minnit lazes fer a little moosement she up'n whups me wif a stick er wood. But I hain't goin' ter stan' hit no longer!' he continued, shak-ing his fist at an imaginary Aunt Caro-line; "Moses Ellison am goin' ter kick, an'"—

it.

"Certainly," replied Bill, from the height of superior intelligence. "He told me dis mornin' dat de folkees allus guv wim peanuts an' biskits. Well, ef yo' doan wan' ter do hit I kin git Sam Wildon' and wan' and wan' ter do hit I kin g

well examining the pictures which deco-rated the outside of the tent, and looking at the crowd of country people.

When the ticket office opened Mose and Bill were the first ones to present themselves, and on being told that the pass was all right they runhed in and se-cured good seats next the ring.

Everyhody knows how a "one-horse" circus is conducted, and this was no bel-ter than the average. The "daring bare-back riders" trotted steadily around the ring; the ring master cracked his whip, and the clown cracked his jokes just as usual, and after all this was over every-one adjourned to the royl "menagerie."

This consisted of a couple of elephants, a sleepy, toothless old lion, soms two-bended cows and other startling freals,

and last the animal down on the bills as the "ferce and untamable grizaly bear of California."

To Mose, who had elbowel his way to the rope which separated the animal from the crowd, the bear was all that the bills claimed for it, but to an experienced observer there was an air of helplessness and old age about it which was borne out by the sight of his nearly toothless gams as he caught peanuts and apples with a dexterity born of long practice.

Looking about for Bill, Mose tound that that young gentleman had for some reason declined to follow him, and was stationed on the other side of the rope, making signs to him to give the biscuit to the bear.

Taking advantage of a time when every body seemed to be looking over to the other side of the tent, where a spirited encounter was going on between two country, youths, Mose tossed the biscuit into the bear's capacious month, where it instantly disappeared from view.

The result was somewhat different from what Mose expected. Instead of giving him a grateful look for the dainty tid-bit, the bear stared at him a moment with a look of pained surprise on his features, and then, with a howl of minimal practices, and then, with a howl of minimal process.

Aunt Caroline that night—very coming as it did right after the a tion of the circus man's toe, but I he got some satisfaction out "everlasting whuppin" he gaw Johnson the next day.—Arthur man in Philadelphia Times.

stan' in the longer?' he continued, sharding his fist at an imaginary Aunt Carciline; 'Mosee Ellison am goin' ter kick, an' '—"Hi, yi! wo tyo' doin', Mose? Hev yo' got de Saint Bituses dance?' and Moses inseparable friend, William Johnson, jumped over the fence and sat down on the log.

"Golly! Bill, how yo' skair't me," said Mose, rolling his eyes and swallowing hard. 'I' tort yo' wuz Aunt Ca'line, shore, an' yo' bet I doan' wan' ter let her ketch me monkeyin' roun' like dis," and for five minutes nothing could be head between the sound of the ax, as Mose hewed desperately at the tough wood.

"Say, Mose," said Bill, during a lull in the chopping, "goin' ter de succus?"

"Doan' say succus ter me," said Mose rather bitterly, as he made a blow at the woodpile. But ef I hed enny money I'd go, lickin' er no lickin'. Be yo' gont has a blue paper proulty. "I helped de man wash de b'ar's cage dis mawmin', and he guv me a pass fer two; so cum 'long ef yer to run away."

Mose was not prepared to be taken up so quickly, and for a moment stood in open mouthed aurprise, but, determining not to show signs of cowardice before Bill, he threw down the ax with many singtivings, and, keeping the corn crib between them and the house, they climbed the fence and started for the circus.

"Golly!" exclaimed Mose, sitting down on a large rock and wiping the sweet from his face. "I spected ter heer Aunt Ca'line yawayin' arter us ebery minnit. Didn't yor?" sas," answere Bill thoughtfully, "but look yere, Mose, ef I takes yo' inter de succus yo' orter do sumfin fer me, hadn't yor?" sas," answere Bill thoughtfully, "but look yere, Mose, ef I takes yo' inter de succus yo' orter do sumfin fer me, hadn't yor?" sas," an moment in his pocket and brought forth a rather small sized blismit.

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"Give dat ter de b'ar." he said, giving it to Mose.

"Duz de man 'low yo' ter feed de b'ar?"
said Mose travisius the biscuit.

Wild Goose Bill's private secretary and head bookkeeper, who has just struck a trial balance: "Say, look yere, Bill, we're a runnin' behin' an' thar's been no guests at th' hotel an' no one a crossin'

'im peanuts an Dissue.

doan wan'ter do hit I kin git Sam Wildoon insted.

"Hol' up, Bill," called Mose, as Master
Johnson turned away as if he didn'teare.

"I'll do hit."

"Well, hussle yo'self and we'll git dar
airly an' git a good seat," said Bill triumphantly.
On arriving at the ground the two boys
found that they were much too early, but
they managed to amuse themselves will decore
well examining the pictures which decorated the outside of the tent, and looking
at the crowd of country people.

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The United States will probably apolo-The United States will probably apologize to the Italian government if it is shown that any of its subjects were victims of the lynching party in Ness Orleans, and express in diplomatic phraseology the remark of the leader of the western vigilantes, who had hung the wrong man, to the bereaved widow—"Madam, the joke is on us."—Providence

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ITALIANS IN AMERICA

Although an Italian discovered America Italy has never owned a foot of America soil, and the discovery ultimately had most rainous effect upon Italian commercand prosperity. It helped to transfer from the latest the second the latest and the latest and the latest and the latest and lat lian cities, and especially Veni son, the latter the very birthpla scoverer, that commercial supre acy which had made them the centers of acy which had made them the centers or wealth, of art and luxury. As Spain rose they annk, never to rise again as inde-pendent communities. While Spain ac-quired a new world the Italian states lost their possessions in the old world, until their possessions in the old world, until at length they became mere pawns in the great game of European politics. The Italians, therefore, were virtually un-known to this continent until a very re-cant period. The Italy of the past did not encourage and hardly permitted emi-cation. The Bouvbose and Austrians can period. The Lawy of the pass do not encourage and hardly permitted emigration. The Bourbons and Austrians were as jealous of the departure of their subjects as Reasia is to-day, barring the Jews. The condition of the common people was most wretched; brigandage flourished unchecked by public officials. Italy was among the lowest of European countries in the scale of civilization. Igcountries in the scale of civilization. Ig-morance in Italy was so prevalent and the moral tone of its people so debased, that it was fortunate for the United States, at that period of unrestricted immigra-tion, that Italians did not come here in a formidable numbers.

With the formation of the kingdom of tlaty, and the institution of a vigorous native government Italians shook off their lethargy. All classes became affected with a restless ambition for change. A general system of education was instigeneral system of education was insti-tuted, and the poorest began to learn something of lands and opportunities beyond the sea. Besides, the facilities for travel, thanks to the lurestment of English capital, were greatly improved, and a transatlantic voyage no longer pre-sented to the Italian almost as many diffi-culties as in the days of Columbus. Within twenty years Italian emigration has gradually grown to immense propor-tions. Some Italians emigrated only as far as Tripoli, where Italy has a flourish-ing commercial colony; London received

mmercial colony; London received thousands; but the vast majority to the United States. They are

various degrees of exhaustion. There is no doubt that some of them have been severely injured by the torture to which they deliberately subjected themselves. Such exhibitions have nothing

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Hypnorum is held responsible for a maddlenity secured \$1,000 worth of dry goods by personating another woman was vidently well aware of the fact. Her less that a bold, bad man whom she had sever seen Before hypnotised her and ompelled her by the stress of his resists eas will to obtain the goods shows that he was keenly alive to the progress of modern ideas in furnishing excuses for advantage to eastern Washington, and riminals. If the ingestionay young woman a so very sensitive to evil hypnotic indexesses as this she ought not to complain of the law should carefully sectiod her of a time in a place where she will be entirely safe from the magnetic wiles of the law should carefully sectiod her of a time in a place where she will be entirely safe from the magnetic wiles of finences as this she ought not to complain if the law should carefully sectude her for a time in a place where she will be enn the magnetic wiles of

ALL nature in Yakima looks glorious. The weather is balmy, the shade trees are all leaved out and the peach, apricot, prune and cherry trees are solid clusters of bloom. Yakima will grow frut his year that will automish the people of the great state of Washington and the entire northwest.

From this time on the news of the day will largely be crowded from the daily papers to admit of full reports of basecall papers to admit of the report of the scenarios matches. The season was opened at Seattle Wednesday, and the Sons of Destitiny knocked the Queen City boys galleywest. At least, so a Tacoma man would state it, while in fact the score was S to 9.

THE McHale bill to prohibit any exhibition on the stage which will display the
ahape of female lega has pased the Min
nesota state senate. The event was celebrated by the presentation of the Chimes
of Normandy by an opera company at 8.
Faul, with the chorus clad in bloomers.
The house was crowded and hundreds
were refused admission. The name of
McHale was greeted by continued and
derisive yells. No matter what the legilators may do, the people will show their
displeasure at any attempt to hide a
shapply female leg. Bloomers were only
made for knotted and gnarled "limbs."

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which McKieley and his followers prove
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ised us on the first of April. The duty
she had been waiting. Last Saturday

ing commercial colony; London received many thousands; but the vast majority came to the United States. They are which McKinley and his followers promaised us on the first of April. The duty was useless to sak her if the receivement was the sign for which make their presence here forms no slight factor in the perplexing problem of immigration. Comparing their condition at home with their opportunities and privileges here, no class of foreigners have more to be thankful for in the land of their adoption than Italians, and the country deserves and should receive their together. The world would come to an end. She to the local dealers brought be a big reduction. The world would come to an end. She to the world would come to an end. She to the world would come to an end. She to the world would come to an end. She to the world would come to an end. She to the world would come to an end. She to the world would come to an end. She to the world would come to an end. She to the world would come to an end. She to the world would come to an end. She to the world would come to an end. She to the world would come to an end. She to the world would come to an end. She to the world would come to an end. She to the world would come to an end. She to the world would come to an end. She to the world would speak.

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M. M. Emerson, of Cle-Elium, has the contract for surveying two sections of the inevitable pr

THE HERALD arises to a point of order and informs the Journal man that the and informs the Journal man that the Almota orchard isn't in the race. Yak-ima has saveral orchards containing as many trees as the one noted, while the orchard of F. E. Thompson is almost double the size, numbering over 9000 trees. Yakima is now the main fruit and truck garden of the state, and when the Sanayside district is put under water its production of these commodities will be recoduction of these commodities will be

production of these commodities will be greater than those of all other section of Washington combined.

North Yakima for the week ending April

Downing, F E
Donovan, Jerry
Frieman, Jos
Kandle, F J
Jones, Mrs A
McLean, F M
Pixley, E M
Poblotaki, Yosef
Steward, J
Taylor, R M
Uhila, J

Persons calling for any of the above letters please give the date on which advertised.

R. Dunn, P. M.

#### Yakima Helps Herself.

Will Blow His Horn to Call the Ch to Happy Hunting Grounds.

II Indian prophecies are to be believed, fearful calamity is hanging over the

and because of their stated unwillingness to take up arms against their mother country in case of a war with this government.

Just 100 years ago last Friday the first American patent law, entitled "An Act to" Promote the Useful Arts," was signed by President George Washington. Great fruit has resulted from this protection, and the genius of American in vention has made the United States the first notion in the world in mechanical achievement.

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For eight or nine years past the people of Goldendale have been taking their spiritual refreshments out of a demijohn, but lately they have become convinced that this was a little crude, so they have been taking their spiritual refreshments out of a demijohn, but lately they have become convinced that this was a little crude, so they have been taked their nips from a bottle and not be compelled to go behind the woodshed to get it as in former days.

Thurn is a great lack of water for irrigation purposes in Kittitas county and in a consequence a short crop is apprehended. The people up there are becoming alive to the fact that the country must be developed in order to make the town prosperous and the lack of irrigation facilities is receiving much attention. The Kittitas valley is one of the best and most productive in the state when the circumstances are favorable, and it only remains with her people to make them a naw of the state when the middle and the red man would recover all that he had lost. Great rejoicing folymans with her people to make them a quarter of a century ago was easily that the country most bed with a course of the productive in the state when the circumstances are favorable, and it only remains with her people to make them is always favorable.

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The mania for unnatural public tests of physical endurance has never resulted in a more useless or brutal exhibition than the so-called "sleep fasting" match that has just come to an end at Detroit. The senseless content was undertaken to show that it was possible for a human being to go entirely without sleep for a human being to go the form and form and the matter. If one of their number had not once the fighting should still be in ignorance of the calmity. Sam Jones will doubtless we be consumer than she imagined. None of the Indians would talk concerning the matter. If one of their number had not once the find that concerning the matter. If one of their number had not once the same.

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## Entertainment by the Juvenile Temple.

The entertainment given at the opera house April 10 by the Juvenile Temple of I. O. G. T. and their friends was a splendid success in a musical and literary sense, as the children, with few exceptions, covered themselves with much credit. The audience was well pleased and all starth highly of the centertainment. Advertised Letter List

Letters uncalled for at the Postoffice at
North Yakima for the week ending April

11, 1801:

The and ence was well pleased and all speak highly of the entertainment. Financially, however, it was not so much of a success, although the receipts exceeded the expenditures. The following is the program as carried out: is the program

> By Juvenile Temple. "Our Duty"
> By Bruce Lampson, "Shoulder Arms" By Right Boys.
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> "Our Glasses Upside Down"
>
> By Juvenile Temple.
> Find Miller (anorysh) ler (encored) esn't Drink" "Since Papa Doesn't Drink"
> By Nina Merwin.
> Miss Laura Jenniuga
> Iva McMurry
> "The Sunflower" By Four Boys.
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> "The Sunnower
>
> "When We're Old Enough to Vote"
>
> By Boys (encored).
>
> "Miss Jennie Henderson
> "Our Invitation" By Boys and Girls.
> "We'll Never Toy
> By Juvenile Temple. Communication

To the Officers and Members of the North Yakima Fire Department:

Owing to an enforced absence from the city I am unable to be with you as this meeting, which should be one of great importance to the department. At this meeting stops will be taken toward appointing committees for the manifold duties naturally devolving upon as in carrying out the programme of to-morrow's festivities. By our united efforts we can succeed in making it a day long to be remembered by the Yakima Fire Department. Nothing that can be done at this meeting should be neglected, as to-mormeting should be neglected, as to-mormeting should be neglected, as to-mor-BRAINLESS FARSSON.

Although the fashion's far from neat And shows a taste that's vile, a woman's dress mast sweep the street To-day to be in style.

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and security of the property of our citizens—and this, too, without hope of reward or remuneration—it is also true that the department has had to build up solely through the exertions of its individual members and without proper encouragement from the business men of the city. As a department we have not asked for subscriptions or donations, but we have deemed it no more than justice that every business man should patronize our anusements when gotten up for the purpose of ments when gotten up for the purpose of defraying necessary expenses. This so have cheerfully done, but candor comp me to add that a number have refused assist in any manner in making our boli day a success: notwithstanding that we may be called out at any time to save their property from the flames.

The city government has done all in its province to assist us, in the way of ap-paratus and appliances for fighting fire, paratus and appliances for fighting fire and for this is entitled to our thanks which I am sure you join with me in ex

Work and make a success of to-ODDS AND ENDS PRON ALL OVER.

The Latest News From State and Country Stripped of Verbinge and Expressly Pro-pared for Herald Readers.

Dr. Eben Tourjee, of Bos founded the New England Cor of Music, died April 12.

General Francis B. Spin York, died at Washington instant. Chief Homily, of the Cayu

dead in his camp at Nine Mile, on the Columbia, of heart disease a day or two

The Olympia hotel has been leased for five years to A. D. Whitney & Son, pro prietors of the Carlton house at Olympia The house changes hands May 1.

President Harrison and party let
Washington April 14 for a trip of a mont
and a day in the west. They will spen
May 6 between Tacoma and Scattle. The death of P. T. Barnum, the great showman, has created general regret and sorrow throughout the country, and the press everywhere is full of his praise. He was in his 82nd year.

Surveyor-General Cavanaugh has de-cided to accept the appointment of state agent of Washington to prosecute claims against the United States and will resign his present office, to take effect in July.

An Olympia telegram says that the can surveyor general of the state are L. S. Howlett, of North Yakima, B. C. Van Houghton, of Spokane, and H. F. Gar-retson, of Tacoma.

Astoria has actually raised \$17,000 as a purse to have the Fitzsimmons-Hall fight to come off in that town. The arrange-ments for the fight have not yet been per-fected, but the contestants favor Astoria as having made the largest and bes

Nelson Bennett introduced in the Tacoma chamber of commerce the other day a resolution which stated that the champer regarded with more apprehension the effort to conduct the affairs of state through the medium of the church than any mere breach of the peace. It was not adopted.

Rose and Edwards, who nurdered the Fredericzsons in Facinc county, were lynched by a nuch on Saturday last. A new trial having been granted, owing to technicalities, and important witnesses having left the country, the murderers were in a fair way to escape, which so incensed the people that they took the power of execution into their own hands.

Ex-Governor Waterman, of California Ex-Governor Waterman, of California, whose term of office expired in January, died at his residence in San Diego April 12 of pneumonia, after an illness of only five days. He was elected lieutenant governor in 1886, and was the only successful republican on the tickst. Governor Bartlett died soon after taking his seat, and Waterman succeeded him as chief executive.

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-Why pay rent when you can apply on purchase price of a house of your own rom Fechter & Ross? 12-tf

—H. H. Allen has received the largest and best selected stock of wall papers ever brought to this city. In addition he has a wall paper trimmer that does away with the ragged and jagged edges which spoil the appearance of the most attractive wall paper.

The only man who can get me for you on farm and city property with the appearance of the most attractive wall paper.

on purchase price of a h from Fechter & Ross?

-Two dozen of bottled beer at the North Yakima Bottling Works.

ures and no money down.

J. B. Pugsley.

—Are you thirsty? If so, go straight duarry-old sods water. None but pure fruit ow's julces are used.

—The only man who can get money for you on farm and city property is J.

B. Pugsley.

—The stock of harness, saddles, etc., at C. E. McEwer's is the best in the city, and his prices are used.

—Messra. Lombard & Horsley are in receipt of their spring stock of wall pa-pers. The designs are very captivating, and the prices cannot help but be satis-

-Fresh stock of imported and Key. West cigars at the Elite.

-Have you seen the spring invoice of carpets and wall papers just received by Lombard & Horsley? They are calcu-lated to make the lovers of the beautiful unloosen their purse-strings.

unlooses their purse-strings.

—Having secured the services of an expert plumber and fitter, I am now prepared to do anything in that line. All persons desiring plumbing or pipe fitting in any of its branches can have work done on short notice.

S. J. Lowe.

—The finest of smokers' goods, choice cigars and tobaccos, and fine pipes, at W. H. Chapman's new drug store. L Chapman's new domestic 12½ cet —Leave orders for ice at the 12½ cet 10-tf

-20 and 40 acre trans-res and no money down, J. B. Pussiav.

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B. Puguev.

—The ladies of the M. E. church will open an exchange on First street, three doors north of Mrs. May's store, March 7, 1891. Lunch and supper served on Pricaday and Saturday. Lave your orders for brown bread, home-made pies and cakes, baked beans and bolled ham. 8-4

The only man who can get mone for you, on farm and city propert is J. H. Pugaley.

—S. J. Lowe is now contracting to do all plumbing and piping, but and cold, in the city. 7-tf

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20 and 40 acre tracts at low fig-ures and no money down. J. B. PEGSLEY. -Two dozen of bottled beer at the North Yakima Bottling Works.

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

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"The thoroughbred stailton, "J. M. R.," the property of R. W. Donaca, will make the season of 1891 at North Yak-tims and Ellensburgh. All persons wishing to breed to him will contract with H. L. Tucker, as I have appointed him my agent here to attend to my business. For pedigree see posters.

-20 and 40 acre tracts at low fig res and no money down.

J. B. Prostav.

-You will be well repaid in trading with W. H. Chapman. Call a neat and choice line of goods.

The only man who can get mone for you on farm and city propert is J. R. Pugsley. -Don't forget that the 12½ cent store urnishes and delivers ice anywhere in 10-tf

the city. res and no money down.

J. B. Pugsley.

-Two dozen of hottled beer at the North Yakima Bottling Works. -The only man who can get mon farm and city pr

-20 and 40 acre tracts at low fig-ures and no money down.

J. B. Pussley.

—When you want anything in grocer-ies, or boots and shoes, call on J. H. Carpenter. He don't sell anything only for cash, and that means small profits.

—Mrs. W. M. Ross has taken possession of the lodging house across from the court house on Second street, which has been refitted and newly furnished throughout to accommodate those who are seeking comfortable and quiet quarters.

The only man who can get m lor you on farm and city pro

out good work. This is the reason harness, saddles, bridles, &c., give satisfaction and outlast all others,

-J. H. Carpenter's is the only cash store in the city. —20 and 40 sere tracts at low fig-ures and no money down.

and his prices are the lowest.

HAS REMOVED HIS

## SALOON

**And Billiard Parlors** 

To New Beck Block, Yakima Ave.

The new fittings and furnis

Wines. Liquors and Cigars

Are always to be had at his Bar.

The second story of the building he

Elegant Billiard and Club Rooms

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To all Points East and South. is the DINING CAR ROUTH. It runs through VENTIBULED TRAINS EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR TO

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H. C. Hunganger.

Drop in and "Smile!" Atlantic Mail, 10.2 p. m. Pacific Mail, 2.6 p. m. Pacific Mail, 2.6 p. m. Pacific Mail, 2.6 p. m.

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Farm Machinery Vehicles. and

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

## Moline and Weber Wagons.

BUGGIES, CARRIAGES, HALF PLATFORM & MOUNTAIN SPRING WAGO

The only dealers in Yakima handling goods direct from the factory Garden & Field Seeds.

Make Room for Spring Stock Crockery, Glassware, Cutlery, 🗷

Strictly Cash! 12½c. Store. F. E. CRAIG, Proprietor.

Matt Bartholet---the Cash Grocer



I. O. O. F. ANNIVERSARY.-The Odd I. O. O. F. ANNYEBBARY.—The Odd Fellows are actively at work perfecting arrangements for celebrating the 72nd anniversary of the birth of that organiza-tion on Monday, the 27th disy of April. Invitations have been sent to members of the order at Pasco, Roslyn and Ellona-burgh and acceptances have been re-ceived from each point. Hon. Le. F. A. Shaw of Walla Walla, grand secretary of the I. O. O. F., will be present and give an address on the principles of Odd Fel-lowshlp, at the opera house, in the afterlowship, at the opera house, in the after noon. There will also be an address by Hon. J. B. Reavis, and other exercises of an interesting nature, to which all are invited to be present. Previous to the gathering at the opera house the members of the order will form in procession and, headed by the North Yakima brass band, will parade through the principal streets of the city. In the evening there will be a grand ball at the opera house, for which nearly four hundred invitations have been issued, followed by a supper at the Hotel Yakima. The Odd Fellows will out-of themselves on this occasion ere will also be an address b will out-do themselves on this occasion and propose to make it an event long to be remembered by those who participate.

A Mainen Falls Among Thieves.— Frank Lewis, Charles Morgan, Billy Hanlan and Frank T. Martin were ar-Hanlan and Frank T. Martin were ar-rested Saturday night by Chief McMurry on the charge of robbing Miss Ida Jester of \$33. Miss Jester is an employe of the Hotel Yakima, and when she attended the temperance entertainment at the op-era house she carried her money in the pocket of her clock, which she hung up in the ante-room, and on coming out she in the ante-room, and on coming out she found that the aforesaid pocket had been relieved of its wealth by the light-fingered gentry. The parties arrested had previously been soliciting "eating money" on the streets, and when pulled a total on the streets, and when pulled a total of \$9 was found on their persons. Sufficient evidence could not be secured and Justice Henton discharged them, whereupon Frank Martin was rearrested on the charge of stealing a pair of pants from J. H. Carpenter & Co. The stolen bifurcated garment adorned his bow-legs at the time, and he was given 30 days in the county jall and fined \$25 and costs.

Dying in Squads.—La grippe has taken hold of the Siwashes and is sweeping them away with ruthless hand. Chas. Pond informed THE HERALD reporter that about White Bluffs they are dying in —Wheat is worth 65 and 70 cents delivered at the mill. Mr. Alex Miller purchased 3000 bushels of Williams & MoGuire, of Ellensburgh, at these figures, on Monday.

—Bert (lanc.)

—Bert (lanc.) them off as their treatment of it. They dig holes in the banks by the side of creeks, place heated rocks in them, and then after pouring water on the rocks to create steam, they jump in and are covered up to their necks so that no air can get to their hodies. When thoroughly steamed they get out of the holes and jump into the cold waters of the creek. This soon fixes them. The same report of the disease is brought from the Moses and the Yakima reservations, and if the present rate of mortality continues much longer the nearly more and the reservations are supplied to the reservations and if the present rate of mortality continues much longer the nearly more and the reservations are reserved. Monday of the finance is given by the side of creeks, place heater took in the country and the present rate of mortality continues much longer the nearly more reservations. nger the problem of the red man is ef-

AGRICULTURAL FAIR STOCK BOOKS OPEN AGRICULTURAL FAIR STOCK BOOKS OPEN.

—The stock books of the Yakima Agricultural association have been opened and
are now in the hands of Mr. Fred Parker.

The shares were placed at the low figure
of \$5 each, so as to admit of every one
taking at least a single share, while those
in better circumstances are expected to in better circumstances are expected take stock accordingly. Every residen of this county should be interested in the formation and success of this association ed in the

us has made its appea

-J. W. Brice has been appointed post

-D. C. Stafford has taken the J. B apman place on the bench.

—Born, at North Yakima, Sunday April 12, 18s1, to the wife of W. J. Roa

-Mr. Wm. Ker has been appointed

—Miss Mathilde Guilland is pre build on her twenty acres adj lowlett's. -Kenewock Bill, an Indian

—Born, at North Yakima, Saturday, April 11, 1891, to the wife of Dr. Elmer E. Heg, a daughter.

-The new school house at Elle

—Mesars. George Vance, Vand Wilson are each building shouse on their Moxee claims.

-Two more carloads of grading

—Hyman Harris and Caspar bach have had sixteen feet sidews in front of their business places. The new planing machine ordered by

consumption must be decreased or de-linquents must get around and settle. —Judge Brooks, of Yakima City, is dangerously ill. His mind has become seriously disarranged and it is thought that life is only of a few days for him.

-Manager Stone states that the telenanager stone states that the tele-phone system will shortly be extended to Yakima city. This decision is a wise one and will be of great service to both towns.

Yakima to Have the Greatest System of Irrigating Canals Known.

Empire of Land to be Reclais Construction Aircady Segun Yakima to be the Liveliest Point in the Northwest.

who love the beauty and fertility it pos-sesses so much that in speaking or writ-ing of it they sometimes lapse into words that intimate poetry rather than accuracy of statement, but every casual visitor finds the same enjoyment in the sight of of statement, but every causal visitor finds the same enjoyment in the sight of its varied charms and give utterance to the same exuberant praise. This attraction of soil, climate and productions has captured all classes, including the capitalist, who, with shrewd and unerring judgment, has foreseen the rich returns to be had from judicious investment in this section. It has taken capital toopen up the country, for in this central Washington the most perfect conditions in agriculture are only attained through irrigation. Settlers and private enterprise have done much in this direction, but there are other and vast fields within the county which could only be brought under this perfect subjection by the use of aggregate apital.

For years the people of Yakima have soked forward with longing ever —The new planing machine ordered by the Yakima Lumber company has been received, and is now being set up in the Rose mill.

—Fred Parker has been setting out an orchard during the past week, and among other trees has planted several hundred Italian prunes.

—Two more tons of paper were received by Trie Herald this week. The consumption must be decreased or the sufficient of the consumption nust be decreased or the sufficient of the consumption nust be decreased or the sufficient of the consumption nust be decreased or the sufficient of the consumption nust be decreased or the sufficient or the companies have been ment. Various companies have been ment. Various companies have been organized to reclaim this land, but the magnitude of the undertaking as shown by preliminary surveys has always re-sulted in the abandonment of the project sulted in the abandonment of the project until a year ago, when the Northern Pacific, Yakima and Kittikas Irrigation company was incorporated and immediately commenced arranging preliminaries for the prosecution of the work. Enterprises of great magnitude are necessarily slow in getting down to actual construction, and this has been no exception to the rule. Every detail has been looked into in order to see that the project was feasible. It has taken over a year to get the ble. It has taken over a year to get the surveys in such shape that the company felt justified in beginning, and this engi-neering work has been done at an actua outlay of \$40,000. At first the surveying outlay of \$40,000. At first the surveying was slow and proved unsatisfactory, but with the engagement of C. R. Rockwood, an irrigation engineer of great ability, as chief engineer, and William Hammond Hall, state irrigation engineer of California, as consulting engineer, the work moved rapidly and in a manner gratifying to the company.

The plans laid out contemplate a series of great canals, and to Mr. Paul Schulze.

—Sheep Commissioner Cameron started Monday on a tour of inspection of the various bands of sheep in the lower end of the county. He will go as far as Wallula and occupy about a week on the trip. various bands or sheep in the lower end of the county. He will go as far as Wals and successful issue this lula and occupy about a week on the trip.

—The firemen will end up the festivities Friday with a dance at the opera bouse in the evening. Patronize the fire ladddies. When we need them we need them badly, and they should be encouraged.

—There was a slight cave in the Cascade tunnel on Sunday last that delayed the down trip assessment of the containing the properties of the company, a gentleman of culture and great executive force, who has had much experience in large irrigation projects, which have been brought to a successful conclusion.

There was a slight cave in the Cascade tunnel on Sunday last that delayed the down train several hours. The caving was due to the removal of too long a span of supports preparatory to putting in the trick arches.

The mercantile store of A. B. Cady half accounty should not wait to be sought after but should come forward and make their subscriptions. Gentlemen, Mr. Parker is waiting for you.

An Ellemburgh Hotel Attached.—

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THIS BRAIN THE WORLD.

dred miles. In order to insure sufficient water to cover the vast bodies of land contemplated, the engineers found that it was necessary to secure mammoth storage reservoirs, so as to hoard up the water at

was necessary to secure mammoth storage reservoirs, so as to hoard up the water at those seasons when not needed and when it would otherwise go to waste. With this in view the company last year appropriated Lakes Kitchelas, Katchees and Cle-Elum at the headwaters of the Yakima, and Bumping, or Tanun, lake at the head of the Natchees. Some improvements have already been made on these water sources, but the work of preparing for storage will be begun at once and large forces of men will be sent up to build dams. The dams of the lakes of the Yakima will be twenty feet in height, while that of Bamping lake will be forty feot. Work on these dams will be continued until they are completed, so that water will be the the water will be the twenty feot. Work on these dams will be continued until they are completed, so that water will be the method. Manager Granger, when interrogated by THE HERALD representative, stated that it was the intention of the company to give the people cheap water. They have unexcelled facilities for advertising in all of the desirable portions of the world, and particulars efforts would be made to coloniae the lands with the people of Califonia, Colorado and other sections where the methods and means of irrigation are well known, and very shortly agents will be sent to these localities for the purpose

the methods and means of irrigation are well known, and very shortly agents will be sent to these localities for the purpose of inducing the better class of settlers to come here and locate. The company does not intend to retain the canals after the country is settled, but to dispose of the water rights or shares with the land. To those who are looking for homes it may be of interest to know that the odd numbered sections, or that portion of the railroad land grant embraced within the proposed system of irrigation, belong to their irrigation company, the purchase of these lands having been made about a year ago. Without the property they would never have attempted so great an enterprise, as the system outlined is the

greatest in the whole United States, if ot in the world. Weman's Ways.

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enterprise, as the system outling

Detroit Free Press: A woman sees more things in Heaven and earth than are dreamed of in man's philosophy. She'n as full of sweetness and charit

as a man is full of mule-sense and egotic

as a mau is full of mule-sense and egotism. She can manage a man by making the vain hulk believe he manages her.

She can tell you better how much principle there is in a man to the square inch of his face than you could discover by a month's dealings with him.

She will marry a man to "reform" him and though clothed in rags declare that she is happy with the brute.

She can't throw a stone because she isn't built that way; but she can fire a world of pathos into an appeal for a new dress that will burst the toughest purse-strings assunder.

She is usually more adapt at making natches than at striking them and She is usually more adapt at making matches than at striking them, and, while she may not know how to sharpen a knile, she can in two minutes hone up her tongue in a way that will make it sharper than a two-edged sword.

She may not be able to jump a four-railed fence, but she jump to conclusions, and nine times out of ten she gets there while a man ir reasoning it all out.

while a man is reasoning it all out She can quicken a man's mental faculties by giving him peaces of her mind. She doesn't seems to feel the loss, either True, she spends much of her time be ore the glass; but so does a man, only

fore the glass; but so does a man, only his too often has a bead on it.

According to some, she was called woman because she brought woe to man. This interpretation, however, is not only not scriptural, but is not borne out by the facts.

She is also called a conundrum; but we never give her up—never!

we never give her up—never!
With all her faults, we love her still.
But, as she is seldom still, we shall have to throw the mantle of charity over that one, too.
The perfect woman is a rara avis; and

should she, by any accident, cross your path, young man, don't be disappointed if you find her in quest of a perfect man.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Kreidel, of Ellensburgh, is in the

C. W. Henry expects his family from

Major Routhe, of Spokane, ay last in the city gree

Dr. W. H. Hare, of Ellensburgh, will spend Saturday and Sunday in the city. T. H. Look, of Parker Bottom, is over

Ed F. Fogarty, of Ellensburgh, spent Sunday in the city, the guest of Phil

Senator John B. Allen passed thre

Vice President Lytle, of the N. P. Coal company, came down from Roslyn Friday to see Register Krutz. J. B. Reavis and H. J. Snively, both of

whom have been to Spokane east week, are home again. A. Mires, A. S. Gross, F. R. William and S. R. Geddis, of Ellensburgh, visite Yakima during the past week.

E. E. Butler left on Sunday for Th

and engaging in the saloon busine Mrs. Thomas Lund and children came down from Roelyn on Tuesday and are the guests of J. H. Hubbard and wife.

Amasa Walker, H. H. Griffin, and Capt. E. M. Carr are at the Soda springs or a few days' fishing and general recrea-

Messrs. E. T. Willson and F. S. Wood-ward are on the Sound taking a vacation on a small steam launch of which they are owners. J. J. Tyler was out on the street Th

day for the first time in many weeks. He has had a hard tussle with sickness, and s much reduced.

Miss Emma L. Miller, of Chicago, Bapist missionary organizer for Montana and Washington, is in our city for a few days, the guest of Mrs. Wm. Lee. Mrs. Ella Brown, of Grinnell, Iowa

who has been visiting W. P. Sawyer and family for several months past, started on her return home Tuesday. On Monday night Mrs. J. K. Ward wa elected to rep

Daughters of Rebekah, at the state grand lodge to be held in Seattle in May. William Seeley and wife, father and mother of Mrs. James Greene and Mrs. E. P. Greene, are here with their house-hold goods, from Michigan, and will re-main.

J. D. McIntyre arrived at Ellensburgh from Helena on Monday. He stated that he would be in Yakima in a few days His family will follow him in two or

Benjamin Watson Greer, of Tacoma who has been on a visit east, spent Mon day in the city visiting with his brother J. T. Greer, the Western Union manipulator of chained lightning.

A. W. Engle, of Seattle, spent several days in the city during the past week looking after his property interests. He believes that the coming year will be a more prosperous one for Yakima than any in the past.

Judge N. T. Caton, of Lincoln county, is in the city. He says there is no ques-tion in his mind where the agricultural college should be located, and if the comners view it in its right light it will

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Donald came over from the Palouse country Tuesday to attend the Humphrey-Dunning wedding.

They return to-day.

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Bring more champagne!' ked and gurgled, and her voice

sank to a husky whisper. "The doctors were at her side in a mo-ment. It was evident her young life was fast ebbing. The stimulant was brought. Rising on her elbow, she grasped the freshly opened bottle from the tray, and hefore we had time to recover from our sidentishment, poured its sparkling contents down her throat. Her eyes shone

-' but the word was never

"But you will go to heaven, darling, to live ferever, 'said the mother.

"I'don't want to go to beaven to live,' the little girl tearfully replied.

"Any place where you and papa are is good enough for me!"

"There was a rich old merchant over in Thirty-fifth street whom I was called upon to attend. He had spent a lifetime in the accumulation of considerable wealth, and in his old age went straight from his counting boose to his bod. He could exercise be most girll by was very anxious concerning his future, but couldn't get him to considerable be question. The family doctro told me his case was hopeless, and instructed me to impress this fact on his mind, which was inclined toward business and trivial things. His daughter met me in the library and took me up to the sick room. She was a richly drevesed and very lovely lady.

"That is the way you spend my money," and he, from the bed, as soon as we came forward. He pald no attention to me. "Just look at that dress!"

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money!"
"While he had resisted every attempt to prepare him for death, a day or tw later he was a little restless, and lay eye log me for a long time. He sudden!

voice was deep and harsh, and sor om the grave. I was startl

"'Yes, father,' sobbed the lad, his CREDITS ARE NOT TAXED. 'Well, then, preach up,' was the boarse

reply.

"The boy fell upon his knees by the bedside and uttered a few choking words, while the old man rested his hand upon his son's head. In half a minute the old merchant was dead."

"Widely different," continued the strength of the continued the merchant was called upon to

indicates that the framers of our consti-tution understood that credits were em-braced in the word 'property' for the pur-pose of taxation, and that the legislature is commanded to provide by law for the assessment of credits. But this proviso must be taken in connection with the in-junction that the legislature shall provide by law for a uniform and equal rate of assessment and taxation, and I think that fair construction of that provises of nd shouted with an awful oath:
"'It's the gates of hell opening for my "It's the gates of hell opening for my soul!" And he fell back a corpse.
"I have the reputation of being the possessor of good magnetic powers. In some cases this influence nerves greatly to reduce and southe intractable and suffering patients. Once in an English hospital a difficult and dangerous surgical operation was being performed on a man who had been severely injured in an accident. He was a powerful young man and at times two able-bodied attendants were unable to hold him still. I was called in to assist. The moment I touched his hand he glanced assessment and taxation, and I think that
a fair construction of that provise only
directs the legislature to provide for the
taxation of credits so far as that can be taxation of credits so far as that can be done without violence to the provision that taxes shall be uniform and equal—for that section further on expressly authorizes the legislature to exempt property from taxation by general laws. The provisio further indicates that the framers of the constitution felt that the taxation of credits without deduction for debts would be unjust and unequal.

at me appealingly and grasped mine. From that moment he bore the pain unfinchingly. I had turned his face away judge without deduction for debts would be unjust and unequal.

"It is then left for the legislature to finchingly. I had turned his face away judges where you are considerable and the provision requiring additional to the little 8-years old who was on her dying bed, and being told by her sorrowing parents that abe must disk very streamountly objected.

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night clerk as a mitigation of boredom of a temporary sojourn in Sacramento was "briter than nothing," as the baptist old lady said when her pastor informed her that the methodists would be sent to hades for 1000 years any way. "When people go off traveling they act different from what they do at home," continued the N. C. thoughtfully. "You don't notice its on much in the davtime.

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"When people go off traveling they act different from what they do at home," continued the N. C. thoughtfully. "You don't notice it so much in the daytime. You've got to be on the night watch to see guests get off the reservation and have ghost dances."

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"Made his expenses, eh?"

"Exactly. Well, the next morning he came down with his heads welled and his grip packed. He said he hated to leave us, as he'd had such a quiet, pleasant, genial sort of time, but duty called him and he must away. So I made out his hill."

names of our cities. So did Historian Froude. They said we went to the classics and outraged history for cognomens to designate due outs and "boom" towns. There cultured souls were affected. But they never heard of Tombstone, Ariz. That is an American name. The effete east would never have thought of such an appropriation. How did it come by the funeral title? This is a question that is asked almost every time the town is mentioned and but few are able to answer. Conjectures, and they are many, are

Conjectures, and they are many, are put to rest under a tombstone, it might be said, by the aid of Mr. C. C. Warner of the Contention mine, Tombs agreed to relate how it received its wes-tern name. Mr. Warner had been in Tombstone almost since its inception and

Tombstone almost since its inception and passed through Denver recently on his return from Canon City.

"It's quite as simple and natural as the name is strange and eerie how it received its christening," he said. "There were two trothers, and probably both, are living yet, by the name of Al and Ed Scheflien. (You will observe that there is a connection between the name and the town-shuffling off the mortal coil and then the Tombstone.) Well, it's not often that I perpetrate a joke, but this Colorado air I perpetrate a joke, but this Colorado air the Tombstone.) Well, it's not often that I perpetrate a joke, but this Colorado air makes a fellow do many strange things. But I am wandering. The Shefiens were, of course, prospectors, and kept hanging about there for some time without doing much. The Apache Indians were around pretty thick. Finally one day Ed Schellen prepared to start out on a prospecting tour up the gulch. His brother tried to persuade him to abandon his project, pointing out that the Indians would devour him or that the would get lost in the arvine; but all to no purpose. Just as he ravine; but all to no purpose. Just was about to start he told his brot look after a piece of rock that he had found

near their camp.
"'Yes, I will use it for your to said Al sadly, and away went the mo go-ahead brother.

go-ahead brother. "Time passed, but there were no tid-"Time passed, but there were no tid-ings of the fool-hardy brother. Weeks went and he did not put in an appear-ance. The brother—true to his promise —proceeded to carve in rude letters in the quartz rock an inscription which ran:

SACRED TO THE MEMORY

ED. SCHEFLIEN. He went prospecting to a new country.

ve ghost dances."
"Shake, old man, I have found it,' he
"Do, eh?"
"That's what. F'rinstance, there was
around.' He then began to empty his

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