# YAKIMA COUNTY

Not as a Speculative Proposition, but as a Solid and Legitimate Agricultural growth. And why? Because Yakima County has

The Soil & Climate, Abundance of Water for Irrigation, Geographical Position, Cash Markets for Produce in All Directions.

That Yakima County has some other Resources than Coyotes and Real Estate Agents.

That it is the Home of the Peach, Prune, Plum, Pear, Grape and Apple.

The Public is Beginning to Find Out

That we grow Six Tons of Alfalfa to the Acre during the Season.

That the choicest Vegetables grown in Washington are raised here.

That it is the Hop-growing section of the State, producing 2000 Pounds to the Acre.

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

That a Crop is never lost here by Pests.

That Cyclones, Tornadoes and violent Storms are unknown.

That great Irrigation Companies are spending millions of dollars reclaiming our Arid

That 40 Acres of our Volcanic Ash Soil. well handled, will net more money each year than 160 Acres in the Middle West.

# That YAKIMA COUNTY IS TO-DAY THE BANNER AGRICULTURAL COUNTY OF THE STATE!

## To the Home-Seeker

We say that you do not consult your own interests if, in examining the Northwest for a Location, you fail to inspect Fertile Yakima. You can purchase tickets direct to North Yakima of any railroad ticket office in the United States, and on arriving the undersigned will take pleasure in showing you a land of plenty, bubbling over with prosperity and success for all who will work to attain it.

Yours Truly,

Lock-Box K.

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H. J. SNIVELY, Attorney at Law. Office over Yakima National Bank, North akima. Will practice in all the courts of the late and U. S. land offices.

REAVIS & MILROY,

Attorneys at Law. will practice in all Courts of the Territory fal attention given to all U. S. land officeness. North Yakima, Wash.

WHITSON & PARKER, Attorneys at Law.

Office in First National Bank Buildin S. O. MORFORD.

Attorney at Law.

JOHN G. BOYLE, Attorney at Law

T. M. VANCE.

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n personal knowledge and observation y that Casteria is an excellent medicine iron, acting as a laxative and re being i up howels and general system very Many mothers have told me of its ex-

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I beg to call the attention of the public 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

Ten yards of best check ginghams for \$1 Nine yards of best plaid or strippe Seven yards of best zephyr ginghan

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ide, at twenty five cents. We have the best assortment of black as in the city. The attention of carpet weavers is called

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Ladies' undervests from 12% cents Unlaurdried shirts, extra good quality

e me a trial and you will be con I that it pays to buy from a dry house that buys its goods in the markets for spot cash. Very respectfully,

HENRY DITTER

Notice to Voters.

### THE LOCAL NEWS MARKET.

Interesting Items of News from Yakima and Its Suburbs.

17th, to the wife of A. Gage, a se Born, at North Yakima, Saturday April 16th, to Mrs. F. Smart, a daughter Mrs. F. R. Ree | left on Monday for a

14th, to the wife of E. W. Dooley, a

brush plain. Rev. Bailey, the new superintendent of

Miss Clara Kingsbury, eldest daughter of Captain J. T. Kingsbury, returned to Yakima from Portland, on Friday, last, after an absence of six years. The cap tain has rented a dwelling house over

which Miss Clara will preside. Localiser: Yakima is experiencing a boom. It has for its basis a water supply for the vicinity of Yakima and a large sope of country extending from the Moxee country down the river, on the same side, to Proser and even below it. That makes it a substantial one.

Col. E. W. Pike, commanding the sec Col. E. W. Pike, commanding the second orders in full bloom, and last planted over a thousand new acres to company E, to surveed Capt. J. C. MacCrimmon, First Lieutenant F. D. Esnelman, and Second Lieutenant Matt Bartholet. The election will be held at the company and second Lieutenant Matt Bartholet. The election will be held at the company and second Lieutenant May 2nd, and Chaplain J. T. Eshelman is commissioned inspector.

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Born, at North Yakima, Sunday, April

their trip was for the purpose of becom-ing posted on the new project with a view to handling the securities.

ming a citizen of this place On Thursday last H. R. Scheldknecht, the stockraiser, started for the Columbi longregational missions who revently are red from Wyominz, spent Monday in akima and paid a visit to the Congrega-onal mission up the Ahtanam river with a wagon load of me and provinder. He stopped a

thieves would have also taken his wagon.

Among the many new subscribers of
THE HERALD is Paul Weldner, a hop
merchant, of Detroit, who visited Yakilma some time since and according to
Mayor Werd was infatuated with the
country and thought the people saleep to
its true and great value as a hop producing saction. When Mr. Weltner azain
visite Yakima he will find that we have
awakened from our somnambulistic state
and with our perceptions sharpened have
lanted over a thousand new acres to

The new Congregational academy of the Antanuur valley is being painted, and the building will be completed and the school opened September 1st. The faculty, which will probably consist of a preceptor and two assistants at the start, has not as yet been engaged but will be in ample time.

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Main where time.

A. E. Lawrence bid in the Cadwell well blocks, on Saturday hast at sheriff sale for \$9,504.60, the amount of the judgment in favor of the First National bank, and subject to mortgages and other liens. It is understood that Mr. Lawrence was representing his son-in-law, Alfan C. Mason.

ratisfactory as is that of Yakima.

The Ellensburgh democrats have formed a glee club and there is no reason why the faithful of Yakima should not form a similar organization. There is good material here including Henry Teal, G. M. McKinney, Dudley Eshelman and C. W. Liggett. The campaign of education can be made even more tarmonious and popular by good masile. Stuart Rice and Allan C. Mason visited the lower end of the county this week to inspect the new Leadbetter-Simmon line of ditch. These gentlemen placed the first bonds for this company and it is said. ular by good music.

daughter.

Miss Frost, of Ellensburzh, sister of the au litor of Kittitas county, spent Sunday in the city the guest of Mrs. Dutle Establishment.

David Murray, of Ellensburzh, was a Yakima vi-for on Monday. Uncle Dave looks just as young as he did seven years ago when he forsook this neck of the sage when he forsook this neck of the sage o creased to fully 2,500 when the count is completed. The census of 1890 showed a population of 1,535.

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A competitive examination of all persons desiring to become pupils of the normal school at Ellensburgh the coming year will be held at the office of the county superintendent, over the First National bank, in the crty of North Yakima, Saturday, April 30th. Applicants will be examined in all branches required by law to be taught in the common schools of the state minimum age of students at the time of admission is 17 years if male, or 16 years if penale. if male, or 16 years if female.

E. R. Learning has on his place tween twenty-five and thirty soft-si almond trees that promise to give a good yield of nuts this year. The trees are now four years old and bore the first tim in their second year with an increase in their second year with an increased crop the third. Mr. Leaming has in his orchard some curiosities in the way of yearling fruit trees in full bloom, and last

Rev. Charles Davis took in Spokane

G. M. McKinney and J. D. Cornett attended the Masonic installatio monies at Ellensburgh Saturday.

Winfield Harper, formerly of Yakima, but now editor of the Advance of Juliactte, Idaho, has been appointed postmaster of that place. Patrick Doyle returned Tuesday from

St. Paul, Minn. His family will stay there some time and Mr. Doyle will go into the Okanogan country.

instruments at the same time, visited Yakima on Saturday last. Al Katz christened it the farmer's alliance band. C. R. Fifield, editor of the Journal,

ima in his journey to the coast. He was greatly pleased with what he saw of the ance of THE HERALD was indicate

The friendly speed contest on Tu 2, attracted a great many spectators to Yakima avenue. Team No. 1 got off in coupling at the hydrant was well exe-cuted, but—ah! there was the rob—it was the experience of the Ellensburgh boys repeated by our own. The nozzle-man fumbled, and before the nozzle-could be adjusted the water was received, and the time which, but for this mishap, would have been 35½ seconds, was lost. No. 2 was not so swift, but sure; and al-though Mr. Dills stuabled at the start and lagged through lack of wind, and and lagged through lack of wind, and Tom Staton fell down, water was gotten in 42 seconds, and the tea ds, and the team was d

Letters uncalled for at the postoffice North Xakima for the week ending Ap 23, 1892:



lling for any of the abc give the date on which a ROBERT DUNN, P. M.

-All kinds of choice seed grain for sale

THE CITY PARK.
Several years ago Capt. J. H. Thomas entered into a bond to deed to the city for park purposes twenty acree of land lying along the bank of the river and south of his residence, when the city should have appropristed and expended upon its improvement \$500 a year for five consecutive years. Two of these yearly expenditures have been made and the time is again here when another must be made in order to carry out he conditions of the contract. At this late day the present council has about concluded that "the game is not worth the candle," and is considering the advisability of allowing the contract to lapse through failure to carry out he worth the candle," and is considering the advisability of allowing the contract to lapse through failure to carry out he worth the candle, "and is considering the advisability of allowing the contract to lapse through failure to carry out he conditions of the contract to lapse through failure to carry out he conditions of the contract to lapse through failure to carry out he conditions of the contract to lapse through failure to carry out he conditions of the contract to lapse through failure to carry out he worth the contract of lapse through failure to carry out he conditions of the contract to lapse through failure to carry out he conditions of the contract to lapse through failure to carry out he conditions of the contract of lapse through failure to carry out he conditions of the contract of lapse through failure to carry out he worth the contract of lapse through failure to carry out he conditions of the contract of lapse through failure to carry out he conditions of the contract of lapse through failure to carry out he conditions of the contract of lapse through failure to carry out he conditions of the contract of lapse through failure to carry out he conditions of the contract of lapse through failure to carry out he conditions of the contract o as 50 the undertaking The Henald makes opious extracts from the articles of incommencing at the terrors for the council it the members are fully convinced that the step is from the best interests of the city. A thoursand dollars has already been expended on the land, and if this is to be lost certainly the council that entered into the contract made a very serious blunder; but as to damages, the only possible claim Captain Thomas could have is for the right-of-way through the land for the sewer.

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The councilmen in a body recently examined the park property, and the feeling seems to be averse to making further outlay on it. The inroads of the river have cut away several acres of it, the ground is rocky, mosquitoes on the low land edging the river, of which this is a part, are said to make life a burden in the summer season when park privileges are mainly desired; and owing to the neture of the land the expenditure of money makes but a poor showing. If these are tacts it is folly to send good money affects and the folds and through that portion of a two properties and the folds and through that portion of a two properts and the folds and through that portion of a two properties and through that portion of a two properties and through that porti Land company for the sale to the city of four blocks on the bench lying beyond F. R. Reed's residence. The land company has already been communicated with by its local representative, and has agreed to submit a proposition embracing a low price and favorable terms of payment. The project is a large one, but the incorporators propose to carry it through if the abandonment of the present park is agreed to and snother) cation determined upon, it is to be hoped that action will be taken only after a find and careful consideration of the merits and demerits of the case and a frank weighing of the views of private citizens. While the present park property should not be retained simply to pleasing control and the contract without money consideration to himself, and that he has shown every disposition to act fairly with the city and is entitled to a full and respectful hearing, and his incorporators and a good bonus, but the target can be made of the care and a result of the care and a result of the care and the contract without money consideration to himself, and that he has shown every disposition to act fairly with the city and is entitled to a full and respectful hearing, and his four blocks on the bench lying beyond F. R. Reed's residence. The land company to a full and respectful hearing, and his views deferred to so far as they harmon-

The republican candidates for governor who are most likely to receive the nomin-ation are Dr. Calhoun of LaConner, Euation are IP. Calhoun of Lackonner, Eu-gene Wilson of Ellensburgh, and S. G. Congrove of Pomeroy. Against them, from the democratic aide, bob up serenely Col. James Hamilton Lewis of Seattle, Dr. Blalock of Walla Walla, and Col. B. F. Shaw of Vancouver. This is one of the F. Shaw of Vancouver. This is one of the instances where you can take your choice without paying any money. On the re-publican side Wilson, the man of least ability and character, seems to be in the lead, while among the democrate Col. Lewis, the brilliant orator and untiring champion of the interests of the laboring unquestionably has the stronge

ize with the welfare of the city.

The republican state convention, held

Court convened on Monday with Judge J. W. Robinson, of Olympia, presiding. The term has been an uneventful one so far, a plea of guilty having been entered is a synopsis of the criminal findings: State vs. Julius Loeber, the boy who

State vs. Levering, alias Fred T. Spence, forgery—Plea of guilty and sentenced to a demand for the products of his meanufactury, and so it has proven, and fine of \$250 and costs.

State vs. Alien Satwell, Indian—Trial by jury on charge of murder, and found guilty of manulaughter; sentence not

WILL BE GRIDIRONED WITH RAILROADS.

make and execute mortgages; purchas erect and maintain stations, warehouse

satter can be paid either in cash, land or labor. The roads will be often arrow gauge pattern as they are easier to build and much less expensive to operate in the hilly actions. Regolations are now in progress for the iron and equipment, and a meeting will be called as an early day for a conference between the officers and citizens.

THE NORTH TAKINA Pa

A Home Enterprise That Has D veloped into a Large and Prof-itable Business.

Any industry that keeps money at home which otherwise would be sent abroad is a public blessing and therefore TRIE HERALD takes pleasure in referring to the North Yakima Planing Mill of which James A. McKenzie is the proprietor. The utill was built in 1889, and has been doing a large and satisfactory business ever since. In order to do away with the expense of fuel and engine, an artificial lake nearly two acres in extent was constructed and the machinery open or Yakima avenue from 10 a. m. to 4 p. The republican state convention, held at Seattle last week, selected the follows has been doing a large and satisfactory ing delegates to the national convention:

John H. McGraw, of King; Nelson Benett, of Pierce; A. M. Cannon, of Spanish and the expense of fuel and engine, an artificial lake nearly two acres in extent was constructed and the machinery oper than the waster of the property of th ason and at a cost lower than they can be bought at Portland, exclusive of the freight. This is an advantage which our shippers should, and no doubt do, appreciate. The mill was built with a view to the consumption of 10,000 feet of lumber per day, but if necessary this capacity can be increased somewhat. Mr. Mr. Kenzie makes a servicity of the consultant of the capacity can be according to the capacity of the capacit State vs. Julius Leeber, the boy who stoles a horse from P. J. Flint's stable Pica of guilty entered; judgment of court suspended, and Loeber counstited to the reform school.

State vs. George Williams, negro-bleaded guilty of simple assault and was laided and costs and sentenced to 30 lays in jall.

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### Paints! Paints!

I have just received a full stock paints, oils and glass, and am prepar

Sared from Drath by Onions.

There has no doubt been more lives of children saved from death in croup or whooping cough by the use of onions than any other known remedy. Our mothers used to make poultices of them, or a syrup, which was always effectual in breaking up a cough or cold. Dr. Gunn's 4/nion Syrup is made by combining a few remedies with it which nakes it more effectives as a medicine and destroys the taste and oder of the onion. 50c. Sold by Janeck's Pharmacy.

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The Girls Guild of St. Michael's Episco-pal church will, on Thursday, May 5th produced at Mason's opers house the very popular play of "4,8 crap of Paper," under the management of S. C. Henton.

In the cast appear the names of Miss Cora Allen, Miss Hattie Sawyer, Mrs. Stroboch, Mrs. Diteman, Miss Baxter, Messrs. Perry, Curtis, Connelly, Bell and

## I. W. Dudley, of Kions, is in the city and reports that the Leadbetter company has stopped all work on its ditch. THE MOST

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To correct the constipated habit, remove sick - headacho, relieve dyspepsia, to purify the blood, care jaundice, liver complaint, and biliousness, Ayer's Fills are unequaled. They are an excellent refer-dinner pill, assisting the process of digestion, and cleansing and strengthening the alimentary cannot have the selection of a cold or a fever, they effectually prevent further progress of the disease. Leing sugar-coated and purely vegenable, they are the best To correct the constipated habit.

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and always give satisfaction."—Harry Rabinson, 50 E. Pearl St., Fair Liaven, Conn.
"For a long time I was a sufferer frem stomach, liver, and kidney troubles, and having tried ayntierity of remedies, with only temporary relief. I beenn, about three months ago, the use of Ayor's PHIs, and already my health is a much improved that I glodly testify to the superior merits of this exhaults."—Manuel Jorge Pereira, Operto, Portugal.

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### Notice of Sale of Real Estate AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of N an order of the Superior court of Vakima county, State of Washingtonst duly made and county, State of Washingtonst duly made and matter of the easter of James M. Adams, deceased, the undersigned, administratrix of the said cetate, will sell at Public uction to the said cetate, will sell at Public uction to the Superior court of Vakima county, State of Washington, on Saturaky, May, 14th, 1822, at the hour laston, on Saturaky, May, 14th, 1822, at the hour laston, on Saturaky, May, 14th, 1822, at the hour county of the said James M. Adams at the time of the said state of the said James M. Adams at the time of the said James M. Adams at the time of the said James M. Adams at the time of the said James M. Adams at the time of the said James M. Adams at the time of the said James M. Adams at the time of the said James M. Adams at the time of the said James M. Adams at the time of the said James M. Adams at the time of the said James M. Adams at the time of the said James M. Adams at the time of the said of the said of the said James M. Adams at the time of the said of the said James M. Adams at the time of the said James M. Adams at the time of the said of the said James M. Adams at the time of the said of the said James M. Adams at the time of the said of the said

Meridian.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE.—One half of purchase price to be paid in each at time of asket the balance to kepail six months from the saket the balance to kepail six months from the secured with approved personal security, also by morrigage on the premises sold and to bear in terest at the rate of ten per cent. per annum All deeds and conveyances at expense of purchasers.

Lated this flat day of April, 1892.

Lated this flat day of April, 1892.

Administratrix of the estate of James M. Adams, deceased.



J. J. CARPENTER'S.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Delinquent We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall'a Catarrh Care.

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TICKETS, FIFTY CENTS.

Summons by Publication.

In the Superior Court of Yakima County,
State of Washington.
MARY E. WILEY,
Plaintiff,

OHN L. WILEY, Defe

The State of Washington to the above named

The State of Washington to the above named

Von are hereby notified that Mary E. Wiley,
Plaintief, has been by notified that Mary E. Wiley,
Plaintief, has been by notified that washing you for
Washington, at North Yakima, which will come
on to be heard sixty days after the first publication of the state of th

as confessed and one prayer of said complaint is to obtain an absolute divorce from the bouds of matrimony existing between the Plaintiff and Defendant.

Wirness my hand and the seal of said Defendant.

Witness my hand and the seal of said

[SEAL] Superior Court, affixed this 24th day of

February, A. D. Harden Esh ELMAN.

County 'lerk and Clerk of the Superior Court.

E. J. SNIVELY, Attorney for Plaintin.

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D.M.FERRY & CO., Detroit, Mich

Probate Court Notice.

COUNTY OF YAKINA. 88. In the matter of the estate of Margarette Hath way, deceased.

In the superior court (probate) of Yakimounty, Washington. county, Washington.

Novice is assume viven. That J. H. Haths
way has fleet with the clerk of this court his
way has fleet with the clerk of this court
against Hathsway. deveased, and that statuday,
April 80th. A. D. 1002, at 11 o'clork a. m., at the
set for the bearing of said sertlement, when and
where any person interested may anpear and
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DUDLEY ESHELMAN, Clerk of superior court.

City Treasurer's Notice.

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Election Notice.

NOTICE is bereby given that it accordance City of North Yakima, and the general laws of the State of Washington, there will be a reneral numeipal election held in the said City of 1997, for the election of the said City of 1997, for the elections of a Hayor said seven connellment for the term as provided in above connell or and City of a require meeting held on the 18th day of April, 1997, designated the politic places and offices of said elections to politing places and offices of said election as for

politing places and offices of and electron as rescore:
Precinct No. 1.—Cadwell building, east side of
Second street between Yakima avenue and
Cheernut Street.

Cabinets Pari necond vireet neceen yakima wenne ma henrint direet. Maher. Judges-L. C. Reed, W. L. Bennett. Judges-L. C. Reed, W. L. Bennett. Clerks-Will H. James, Nye Taggart, Precinci No. 2.—Connell Chamber, City Hall. Inagector-J. M. Stoul. Judges-James B. Coo, C. R. Nevitt. Clerks—Senrat Wilkinson, Frank L. Rod-Clerks—Senrat Wilkinson, Frank L. Rod-

The polls will be open at 9 o'clock s. m. and close at 7 o'clock p. m. GEO. W. BODMAN.

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Yakima Ave



# Another Important Discovery

outmone was alive to-day and called at J. J. Carpenter's he might make a discovery quite as important in its way as was his memorable find of 1442—four hundred years ago. He would discover one of the largest and best tocks of MEN's BOOTS AND SHOES ever brought to the Northwest. He would also discover that the Celebrated

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### HERALDINGS.

Oscar James, of Roslyn, is in the city. Wm. Ker left yesterday for a brief visit

A brother of Attorney Carey is in the city from Prosser.

S. J. Lowe and John Bartholet have sent their mares to Vancouver to the

At the Ole Olson entertainment Tue day evening the curtain will be raised nptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Go to Mason's opera-house Tuesday evening and see Oje Olson yump his yob. It will be the laughing event of the sea

E. C. Burlingame, the well-known Ta-coma contractor, spent several days in the city this week, the guest of the Ho-tel Yakims.

R. Schmidt returned Wednesday from

Puyallup, where he obtained the contract for putting in a system of drainage pipes at a cost to the city of about \$25,000.

Rev. Rufus Chase, of the Episcopa church, has been granted a month's va cation, and left Thursday morning for trip through the Cœur d'Alene country. Charles Rodman and wife, of Owego

ed with Yakima that they will probably locate here. Mr. Rodman is a brother of City Clerk Rodman. Born, at North Yakima, Tuesday, April

19th, 1892, to the wife of W. Mallace Atherton, a son; weight 8½ pounds. Mother and child doing nicely; father as happy as a clam at high tide; cigars!

Mrs. John Donald has purchased three lots on Second street, north of the cour house, and a Tacoma architect is now revising the plans for a 1,500 residence the contract for which will be let within

Mrs. R. L. Durham and Miss Lillian Durham, of Portland, are the guests of Miss Anna Mattoon. Miss Durham is a gifted musician-a planist of much talen on's best instructors at the New Envisor

Capt. J. T. Simmons recently visited the Bumping river country, and says tha Capt. J. T. Simmons recently visited the Bumping river country, and says that where he camped last year in a foot of grass there is now between three and four feet of snow, and that there is at present more snow in the mountain-than during any spring since he has been reconcering.

to properly celebrate the 20th birthday o Miss May Chappell. The occasion was Miss May Chappell. The occasion wa greatly enjoyed by the numerous friend present, and Miss Chappell was the re-cipient of a number of handsome birth

Charles Newell, the leading steckman of Klickitat county, is in the city and expects to remain here for a couple of weeks. The firm of Hoxter & Newell has weeks. The firm of Hoxter & Newell has been dissolved, Howard Blanchard pur chasing Mr. Hoxter's interests. Mr Newell says the machinery for the Gold endale artesian well boring experimen will arrive there early in May.

Charles Hopkins and Ivan Cha Spokane, spent Saturday last in the city on their return from the Seattle conven-tion. Mr. Hopkins is president of the telephone company, of which the Yakima exchange forms a part of the system and he informed THE HERALD that nex year the company would build a line from Spokane, via Yakima, to Tacoma.

Contractor Schmidt is very indignant tengineer Redman's report, and denands an investigation. He cuphatically lenies that he ever threatened Redman's life, and says that he requested Inspector McCafferty and Rowe to look after his in crests, as well as the city's, and see that he work was done according to contract.

Buckley Banner: Most hop growers o this section have poled their hops and arplowing their yards. They have detected a good many hills that have rotted. This a good many him that have roused. Inni-in the report of a good many and applies to Marion, Occools and other points of the surrounding country. This is thought to be the result of the lice sucking the juic-out of the vine last summer. The rotted hills are found where the lice worked the most.

unleavened bread, ended at sundown, Tuesday. The festival, which began with the evening of Monday, April 11th, was in commemoration of the exodus of the in commemoration of the excutes of the children of lerael from Egyptian bond-age, and during its continuance it is the sacred duty of all Jewish families to prac-tice all of the symbolic rites appertaining to the celebration, abstain from leavened

Only a few of the 73 members re-ponded to the call for an annual meeting of the Yakima Library Association, and on the basis of \$25.
in consequence it was thought best to The matter of w in consequence it was thought best to hold the election at the library room on Saturday afternoon and evening, April 23d. All members coming in, to ex-change books are requested to vote for a president, secretary, treasurer and two vice presidents. These officers will con-stitute the executive computes and have willing and capable to serve it faithfully

bonor, Mayor Weed, in the chair.

Chairman Miller, of the park committee, made a verbal report, and stated that the committee had agreed upon the work to be done this year, providing it was thought advisable to maintain the contract; but requested that action be deferred until next meeting, when other park propositions would be submitted. This request was concurred in.

The committee on streets and ditches reported that a ditch tender had not as yet been permanently employed; that William Steigler had been engaged on the work, but he had been given a place

the work, but he had been given a pla on the police force and Tom Norton w employed temporarily to look after the div-hes.

A communication was received from A A communication was received from A. Popovitch and A. N. Short, asking that the liquor license of Popovitch & Kremer be transferred to their successors, Popovitch & Short. Carried.

The city engineer's report was read and ordered printed in The Herald, the of ficial paper of the city. It is as follows:

To the Honorable, the Mayor and the City Council of the City of North Yakima, GENTLE-EMI-The sweet committee having requested me to report to this council the progress being made on the construction of the sewer system for this city by R. Schmidt, contractor therefor; the rare of progress being made and an es-

198 working days, or? months and 18 days from the present time, or until about the 3d day of December next.

In the above statement I have not included the item of constructiffs the extension of the 14-inch line, which was another and separate contract, which was another and separate contract. So the state of the statement to the contrary notwithstanding, in have afforded him every facility I could, and have extended to him all the lenieucy possible interest of the contract and have at all times been constrouch work plant of the work; and to the best of my knowledge the sewer committee and this countral have denote the same; yet I have been curred and writing and the state of the same; yet I have been curred and writing and the same; have been threatened with beating this countral have been curred and matigned by Schmidt in the vice, most indecent and filthiest language known among the lowest vagabonds, and all without any apparent reason therefor. I have found it difficult in the extreme to secure asse and good work by him, such as is stipulated in his countral because of all orders to and general demeanor towards his employee on the work.

Matters most vital to the successful working of the sewer, which should be done in the most reckless, daugerous and unworkmanlike manner, making the duties of the engineer and inspectors exceedingly burdensome and distateful, and the dual successful completion of the

constant anxiety.
fore closing this communication I wish to
tess my grateful thanks to the members of
ewer committee, the members of this coun pirit of the contract; for your encouragement mod moral support, which has been invaluated in the highest degr

After the reading of the report, Coun-cilman Miller arose and requested that, in view of the length of time it would take to complete the sewerage system becliman Miner arose and the severage system bein view of the length of time it would
take to complete the sewerage system beyond the limit named in the contract, it
would be nothing more than right that
Mr. Schmidt should pay the expense of
the engineer and inspector. No active
was taken at the meeting, although it
was evident that the report had made a
strong impression, and Mayor Wed,
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the suggesting its publication, stated that be
strong impression, and Mayor Wed,
thought the citizens should be advised of
the thought the citizens should be advised of
the proposed to purchase if satisfactory
terms can be made with the company, in
which event the required machinery will
the immediately secured and the work of
sinking for artesian water started.

The supreme court on the 15th first, in
the case of the board of directors of the
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H. Peterson, regarding the validity of
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Middle Kittlas irrigation district vs. W. thought the citizens should be advised of bonds proposed to be issued by the district and the power to levy and collect

he condition of the work.

Among other bills passed was the quartantly bill of \$750 for city water, and \$602 settles the Natcheez & Cowyeh too district lights, less \$138.30 for defective service during the break in the ditch.

The bill of R. K. Nichols for \$50 for bicipal corporation within the of the constitution and the law

on the basis of \$25.

The matter of water mains and hydrants for the West side was again called up by Councilman Reed, and Councilman Miler suggested that the proper way for it to come before the board was in the form of a petition from the residents on the West side, and Mr. Reed promised to have the required petition on hand at the next meeting.

The clerk was instructed to have the re s as they believe to be Monday, the 9th day of May. The store-e to serve it faithfully, room in the Cadwell building adjoining polling place for the First precinct, and

YAKIMA HERALD.

SCHMIDT GETS A ROASTINGand W. L. Bennett, judges; W. H. James
and W. L. Bennet

On motion an adjournment wantil Monday evening, April 25.

Easter Sunday was observed in a very appropriate manner at the M. E. church. The temple was beautifully decorated with a choice variety of house plants an any friends. Rare taste was exhibite many friends. Kare taste was exhibited in the decoration, rendering it an imposing sight. The pastor Rev. R. Warner, preached at 11 a. m. on the "Resurrection of Christ," from the text I. Cor. 15:2b. Following is a brief synopsis of the service.

INTRODUCTION—The day suggests the theme. More minds today are found consistering this great subject than any otiser suse theme. While nations have their special days of celebration, christianity mas the honor of celebrating the two great-days known to earth—Christians and Easter.

Easter.

The three phases of the subject considered were: First—The. Resurrection a Foundation of the Christian Faith. (a) It might be considered the keystone in the volussal arch of christianity; (b) the crowning miracle in the life of Curist; (c) a seal of the Father to all his claims 4th works.

Second-The Source of Our Greatest Second—Into Source of Our Greatest Counfort. (a) By speaking to us of a real tite beyond the tomb, with real enjoymen and real associations; (b) by robbing death of its terrors.

Third—Resulting in the Great Commission (a) Making absistantia an accession (b) Making absistantia an accession (c) Making absistantia an accession (c)

sion. (a) Making christianity an aggress-we factor; (b) christianity finally to beome the universal religion of all nations. dered by the Sabbath school. The scer-icese consisted of anthems by the choir; prayer by Professor Green; recitations and declaumations, interspersed with carolis by the school, choir and congregation, followed with a closing address by Pro-essor Lawrence, after which an Easter offering of some \$22, which goes to spread the light of the gospel in other unds, was made by the congregation. lands, was made by the congregation. The exercises had been carefully pre-pared, and were interesting and impressive. The church was filled to its utmost

Next Tuesday evening, April 26th, will be presented at Mason's opera-house the fever popular "Olo Olon," one of the day. The urganization is said to have no superior on the road. It is the same big company that has been greeted with crowded houses in all the large cities of the country, and only on account of an open night and liberal terms have Managers Fechter & Ross been enabled to secure this attraction for Yakima. Ben Hendricks, well known through his appearance with Minnie, Palmer's company is pher extended tour through Europe, is the Ole Olson, while among those sharing honors with him may be found the well-known names of Miss St. George Hussey, formerly of Tony Pastor's New York company; Alice Evans, the leading soubrette with Hoyt's "Brass Monkes," and many there of equal fame and talent. Among the prominent features will be found the existence of the most continuous company that the country of the most company that the country of the most country of the country of the most country of the most country of the care of the country of the care of the country of the care of the countr the prominent features will be found the the prominent requires will be tought fee
original Swedish quartette, who, in
last a musicial entertainment of the high
national costumes will give charming
melodies from the fatherland. The company is making a flying trip east, closing
the season at Chicago on June 4th.

Information comes from Spokane that

The party that started on a land hunt The party that started on a land hunting expedition towards the Columbia river last week, returned on Friday well pleased with their success. W. A. Williams, of Ellensburgh, was one of the number, and he represented several other residents of that town who are anxiety to the start a believe in Valence 10. lous to obtain holdings in Yakima. They visited that section of the country lying this side of Cold creek and just beyond Barrel springs. Here a number of springs bubble up in a large basin or valley consisting of upwards of 10,000 acres. Captain J. T. Kingsbury was along, and have it as his unqualified opinion that artesian water could be found there at no great depth. The basin is directly on the line of any railroad that may be built to ous to obtain holdings in Yakima. They line of any railroad that may be built to Priests' Rapids, the land lies nicely, and the soil is of the same rich character as is ound in the Moxee valley proper. There are seven sections of splendid railross and, which Mr. Williams and his asso

sed was the quar- taxes, rendered a decision that practically tion district question. The court decided nicipal corporation within the moof the constitution and the law au drawing up a sewer contract was not approved by the finance counsititee, the committee considering it excessive and recommending that \$10 be allowed. Councilmen Reed and Miller thought the full amount of the bill should be allowed, but a compromise was finally agreed to on the basis of \$25.

The metter of water major and have

Mrs. William Rowe, of Indiana; olis Ind., arrived in the city Tuesd after and start the work of imon her desert claim in the Natcheez val-ley, which she filed on two years ago. This is Mrs. Rowe's second visit here, the last being at the time of the illness and and death of her bright and promising on, W. H. Rowe, who was at one time THE HERALD'S bookkeeper. Mrs. Rowe expects to be joined here by her husband in a short time, and there is a strong probability that they will decide to re-cove to Yakima. Love to Yakima.

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WILL IRRIGATE THE WEXAS.

Willing to Put up Money to Extend the Seigh Bitch.

Allan C. Mason and ex-Mayor Stuar Rice, of Tacoma, made a personal inspec-tion of the Selah valley ditch during their recent visit here, and found it in prince condition, although some suggestions for its improvement have been made and its improvement have been made and will be carried out. In conversation with The Herald representative Mr. Mas-m said that some time ago settlers of the Wenas offered the company a property brus for the extension of the ditch to that section of the country, but no action had been taken upon the proposition until the present time, when he and Mr. until the present time, when he and Mr Ri e had agreed to put up \$10,000 for the extension, and have the work completes in sixty days providing that the deeds for the property bonus, or bonds for the deeds that would be satisfactory to a banking house should be placed in escrow. Mr. house should be placed in escrow. Mr. Mason says that \$93,003 has been expended on the Selah ditch, and that the company is well pleased with its in vestment. "Every hundred thousand dollars expended in irrigation work in Yakima county," continued Mr. Mason, will, on a very conservative estimate, increase the taxable value of the lands instructed results of the lands in the state of the lands irrigated one-half million dollars. irri, atted one-half million dollars. It will not be long before the tax roll of Yakima county will be greater than that of Walla Walla, Columbia, Whitman or any other of the agricultural counties of the state, and to-day Yakima is in more mouths on the Sound than any other section of east ern Washington; and while many from the west side have located here of late, these would be a still greater week of there would be a still greater rush of those who want to come were they not

The Francis Murphy Club has been Next Tuesday evening, April 20th, will The Francis Murphy Club has been be presented at Mason's opera-house the beer popular "Ole Olson," one of the creat comedy successes of the day. The opposite the opera house, the New York syzanization is asid to have no superior on the road. It is the same big company that has been greeted with crowded houses in all the large cities of the couriers, and only on account of an one artists of recognized standing and ability responses to the couriers of t cultivated musician. It was from first to

Information comes from Spokane that the Northern Pacific has put on a corps of engineers to run a cut-off line from a point near Sprazue through Adams county to North Yakima. This would shorten the distance of the road about 100 mfles.

P. J. Herke returned from The Dalles

of the city will remain open only a few days longer. There is no time to lose.

Dan Sinclair reports that there is a party f railroad engineers working on the

LAND OFFICE NEWS

The omission of a certificate has held and the patent for the George W. Pressy ownestead on the Wenas for several ears. It was supplied and sent to Wash-agton several days ago, by order of the omnissioner, and the patent will now sate.

Some homesteaders do not seem to re-dize that sleeping upon a claim once in six months is not complying with the

To commute a homestead, under the nodified law, the claimant must not only live upon the tract fourteen months, but ourteen months after entry at the land nutation time was six months, rom date of residence on the land.

That slumbering volcano will soon be one thousand new people in less that

12 months.
Mill, breweries, hotels, banks are all now getting ready to start up.

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North Yakima, April 6, 1892.

For Accommodation of Sunnyside N. H. Lillie has opened a grocery and general merchandising stock at Toppe nish, and also carries a line of lumber building material and fence posts. Tean furnish

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

100,000 pounds of onions. Apply to Rampson, N. P. depot. 7-tf

H. H. Allen received this week a tor of alabastine in various colors for coating walts and ceilinys. It is cheaper and su-perior to hard-finish paint, and is a great bleesing to builders or those who want to make old walls as good as new. It takes the place of wall paper, and should not be classed with kalsomine, which it greatly excels. Call at Allen's drug store and Manager Roaf will more fully ex-plain the virtues of alsabastine. 12-22: plain the virtues of alabastine. 12-2t

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Summons by Publication. the Superior Court of Yakima County,

The State of Washington to the above name

You are hereby notified that Maggie E. Knapp, Piaintiff, has filed a complaint against you in the superior dourst of Yakima County, State of the superior dourst of Yakima County, State of the third that the control of the guinmons, to-wit: listly days after the 2th day of Pebruary, 1872, and unless you appear and answer the same on or before the majorat and answer the same on or before the majorate and answer the same on or before the majorate days of the property of said complaint granted.

DUDLEY ESHELMAN, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court H. J. SNIVELY, Plaintiff's Attornes. 5-8t

Summons by Publication. In the Superior Court of Yakima County

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Plaintiff.
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The State of Washington to the above named Lefendant:

You are hereby notified that aims Stone. Find the superior votified that aims Stone. Find the superior Court of Yakina County, State of Washington, at North Yakina, which will come to to be beard sixty days a finding. If the publication of the superior Court of Yakina county, State of Washington, at North Yakina, which will come to to be beard to the superior and answer the same on reforce the place and on the superior and answer the same on reforce the beard of May, 1882, the same will be taken as contributed to the superior will be taken as contributed to the superior that the bonds of matrimony existing P-tween, the bonds of matrimony existing P-tween the bonds of the superior will be the benefit to pay be the summer of the summ

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and answer the same on or before the 2nd day of May, 1902, the same will be taken as confessed and the prayer of said Complaint granted.

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Call for Beméeratic State Conver-tion to Assemble at Vancouver, Wednesday, May 25, 1899.

emeral convention of the democratic party sphington is hereby called to meet in the 47 vancouver, Clarke country, Washington, ednesday, May 26th, A. D. 1892, at 16 o'clock for the purpose of selecting eight in) dele-for the purpose of selecting eight in) dele-he democrates of Washington in the demo-National convention which meets at Chi-

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There is Good Authority for the Statement that an Irishman Visited America in the Wear 600.

John F. Copie is the Washington Stat.

A year or two ago I had occasion to hunt up some evidence of the early discovery of America, and I found in the Autor library, through Pool's Dictionary of Contemporary Literature, a magaine article claiming the first discovery of America to have been made by an Irishmonk; St. Brandan, and in a reveal manier article claiming the first discovery of America to have been made by an Irishmonk; St. Brandan and in a reveal mone of the Pilot I find a confirmation of the claim, which has been established by a life of St. Brandan written by Bishup Moran of Australia. It appears from the documents and maps left that the assist made two voyages to this continent in the year 600, and penetrated the countine and may be the the the press of Washington is held in the year 600, and penetrated the countine and all parts fully equal to the state for a superior quality of goods, and warrants his agents large profits. Silk threads in the state of the state for a superior quality of goods, and warrants his seguts large profits. Silk threads in the state of the state for a superior quality of goods, and warrants his seguts large profits. Silk threads in the state of the state for a superior quality of goods, and warrants his seguts large profits. Silk threads in the state of the state for a superior quality of goods, and warrants his seguts large profits. Silk threads in the state of the state for a superior quality of goods, and warrants his seguts large profits. Silk threads in the state of the state for a superior quality of goods, and warrants his seguts large profits. Silk threads in the state of the state for a superior quality of goods, and warrants his seguts large profits. Silk threads in the state of the state for a superior quality of goods, and warrants his seguts large profits. Silk threads in the state of the state for a superior quality of goods, and warrants his seguts large profits. Sil Susquebanns, and from what remains of othe Columbia, and now the Wenatchee bis documents found in Norway, Belgium, France and Germany he sailed up the Potomac as far as Harper's Ferry, and from there reached what is now Ohio. I saw it stated some time since that General Butterfield, while in Paris, had made some interesting discoveries of the early nettlement in Ohio made by the Irish saint. His life is to be republished, and copies of documents and maps sail and copies of documents and maps said to exist are to be reproduced to substanti ate his claim and add another title to the green isle as the home of the scholar and discoverer.

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\*\*Observed and Irish Sequent in Irish Sequent in Irish Sequent is the Irish Sequent in Irish Washington congressman had received a stay severe drubbing. Mr. Wilson succeeded finally in reaching Superin-tendent Meredith's office, when an explatendent Meredith's office, when an exponation was made. It is not probable that any vacancy in the force of watchmen at the bureau will occur because of

the incident.

The "brick" is a merry citizen, rarely one of the "upper tent," and usually a grade or two below the "upper crust" in social standing, but he bears his medisocrity lightly, and laughs his cheery way through the world, often enjoying more than his stiff starched superiors. He is a joily good fellow and never lacks friends. W. M. Thackeray first used the word in the seutence. "He's a dear little brick."—Kansas City Star.

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Chroniclings of Matters of Importance Throughout the Evergreen State.

l Sections Are Treated Impartially That Can Furnish Items of In-terest for "The Herald's" Thousands of Readers.

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The state has warrants to the ar # \$452,643,34 ou The Northern Pacific extension will be completed to South Bend by the 15th o

A tough tale comes from Roelyn to the effect that the miners are given only one day's work a week, and that the working people are actually suffering for food and the necessities of life. Gen. Ross G. O'Brien declares that the

Gen. Ross G. O'Brien declares that the national guard can hold no encampment this year, as there is no money in the treasury "for pleasure," but General A. P. Curry says the second regiment will go into camp at Spokane in June, and the first regiment at Peterson's Point in July.

The Inter-State Artificial Rain company has made a proposition to the people of Kittitas county to produce to o trial rains of not less than one-half inch each thus for \$750, and expenses for each successful rain, and then, when satisfaction is given, to sell the secret process to the county.

Backley Banner. This week the Back-ley Lumber company's woodmen cut a fir tree from which was cut seven 2s-foot togs below the first limb. Mr. M. Jones stepped the tree and found it 24. feet long. It was 48 inches in diameter at the butt, and 26 inches in diameter at the first limb 154 feet from the ground.

The Tacoma, Lake Park & Columbia The Tacona, Lake Park & Columbia River Railroad company is a new corporation that proposes to build a road from Tacoma to The Dalles, traversing Pierce, Lewis, Yakima and Kititas countier. The company has twelve miles of road already built and in successful operation out of Tacoma. Its capitalization is \$3,300,000, and the plans embrace building through the Cowlitz pass.

Davallac Company Envelopment

A Claim Settled After Thirty Years.
One of the oddest claims against the government was presented not long ago by the sole survivor of a massacre on the plains. Thirty years ago a family of emigrants was traveling through idaho on its way to Oregon, when it was set upon by Indiana. The father and mother: Our sons and three daughters were killed, but the youngoot member of the expedition@ male infant, was carried into captivity. Having grown to manhood he demanded from Uncle Samther also of the wagon is which the emigrant party was traveling when aftacked by the savagos, the vehicle having been subsequently found by a quartemaster in the army, who had applied it to his own usea. The amount, \$180, was paid by the treasury and charged against the quartermaster.—Washington Letter.

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THE RELAXATIONS OF LAW.

old About Judges H. S. Greene, J. R. Lewis and G. Turner.

Seattle Press-Times: When Judge Rodger S. Greene was district judge of the territory of Washington, along in 1872, a devntisk was ired and convicted for selling liquor to Indians. Judge Greene gave the tooth-puller the full limit of the law, which was five years. The dentist was imprisoned in the Thurston-county jail and, being of a literary turn of mind, he used to occasionally write communications to the Olympia papers. The daring dentist was occasionally as daring as Silas Wegg or Lee Fairchild, for ac some times dropped into poetry. On these occasions he would pour out his soul's bitterness on the law and its exponents. On one occasion he would pour out his poul's bitterness on the law and its exponents. On one occasion he wrote a long poem, the concluding lines of which were as fol-

I am not greedy,
Though perhaps some folks call me mean;
I'd gladly serve another year
To pull a tooth for koper Greene.
Just think of the awful agony that
Judge Greene would have suffered if he
had allowed this revengeful dentiat to
have pulled a molar for him. He could
have condensed more misery for Judge
Greene in half a minute than he suffered
in the five years of imprisonment. The
depraved dentist believes in having an
eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.

When Judge J. R. Lewis was on the When Judge J. R. Lewis was on the territorial bench he actually had all the "madhouses" on the Sound burned to the ground. A madhouse in the nomen-clature of the ploneers meant a place where white men and equaws met to trip-bacchanalian dances, to converse and to noid whit orgies. They were looked upon by Judge Lewis as the worst kinds of sin's trading posts, and he determined trouppress them. There were madhouses them, there were madhouses them the strength of the strength structed the grand jury to extirpate the evil of the hour-the madhouses. He wished them blotted off the face of the earth. The grand jury finally returned their report, and they never even so much as referred to the madhouses. The judge discharged the jury, after administering a severe rebuke during which he said to was ashamed of the members for their ierelictions in the matter of madhouses. derelictions in the matter of madhouses. Then he turned to the sheriff and said:
"Mr. Sheriff you will proceed and forthwith destroy the madhouse located in this city." This was said in thunderoutones, and the judge's eyes were like s gorgon's, so mad was he.
The sheriff, a tall, lank individual, failly trembled, so ferce was the judge, a d said in humble tones:

said in humble tones:
"Your honor, how will I perform the work of destruction?"

"By fire or water! Do the work forthwith." thundered the jud.e in much the same tones as Tragedian Warde uses when he says, "Off with his bead; so much for Buckingham."

water.

Judge Turner once came to Seattle from Spokane to try a case in which the judge of this district was interested. At that time he was not well acquainted with the leading Sound attorneys, and it so happened that Judge Thomas Burke and Judge B. F. Dennison were the opposing counsel in a certain case. Judge Burke is rather short in stature, while Judge Densison is very tall. They looked like David and Goliath when together. Judge Burke began to address the court, when Judge egan to address the court, when Judg er began to look austere and grave, said in severe tones: "Mr. Burke and said in severe tones:

"McGLIVRA SIL DOWN!" thandreed Judge Lewis, as he pointed the dexter funer of his right hand at the offender. McGlivra sat down, and the balliffs and the criers in the court room were alrald to even wink for an hour afterward.

An attorney was once arguing a case before Jadge Greene, and much to his annoyance kept calling a law authority from which he quoted, named Browne, Browny or Browne. The court finally asid to the attorney: "I think that you do not pronounce that name errectly. It is pronounced Brown. Now my name is Greene-e; you would not call it Greeny would you?" "That will depend altogether, your honor, on how you deride this case."

YAKIMA IS WITHOUT PEER. V

A Puyallup Newspaper Man's Impression of This Country.

Vale of Perennial Wealth that Is scribed As "the Richest Farming Land in the State of Washington."

(From the Puyallup Herald.)

Great interest is centering in the Yak-ima country at present, and what some are pleased to call a real estate boom is are pleased to call a real estate boom is in progress. Among the number of Puyallup citizens who have become enamined to the country and hought property there is Pete Belles, groprietor of the Hotel Puyallup. Mr. Belles purchased the Hotel Yakim: at a cost of \$25,000, and closing the deal 'ast week advertised a grand opening on Fralay, and in conjunction with Mr. Knox secured a special case to row from Puyallup on Thursday. car to run from Puyallup on Thursday evening. The fare was low, and many availed themse.veo of the opportunity to see this much-talked-of country. Friday morning nearly every rig in the city was ordered to the hotel by James Knox, and the party drove to the Sunnyaide country. This drive was a grand treat to our propile of western Washington. The roads are simply immense, and a drive of forty or fifty miles a day is not too heavy work for any team. It is not the place of this article to attempt to give a complete description of this country, but we will say that in the valley of the Yakima are thousands of acree of seage brush land that needs but to be watered to make it the richest farming land in the fertile state of Washington. For a number of years car to run from Puyallup on Thursday of Washington. For a number of years enterprising farmers in that portion of the state have been cultivating the soil, the state have been cultivating the soil, and by working on a small scale have irrigated many acres of land, and shown by the immense crops what the soil is capable of doing when well watered; but cripation on an extensive scale has never seen realized until the present time. In the Sunnyside district a canal has been constructed that is in its average dimensions thirty feet wide at the bottom and stry feet wide at the top. It is nearly twenty-two miles long at present, and, as nay be imagined, is capable of thoroughir irrigating, with the assistance of smallv irrigating, with the assistance of small er ditches, thousands of acres of land in its vicinity. This, it would seem, would reader the land very valuable, but we were surprised to learn that the company offered land for sale directly under this offered land for sale directly under this summense ditch at the low price of \$45 per ure with perpetual water right. The intake, as it is called, or the place where the great ditch receives the water from the Yakima river, is a few miles below Yakima. City. At this point it is intended to build a dam across the river at a certain height, and thus prevent a decrease of water supply in the ditches should the winters in the mountains be soo mild to furnish the usual flow in the river. Four immense gates at the intake regulate the amount of water taken into the ditch, or closed, shut off the flow entirely.

much for Buckingham."

Then the sheriff proceeded to the madhouse, set fire to it and it was burned to the ground. This work was kept up by Judge Lewis until all the madhouses on the Sound were destroyed by fire and water.

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In until, we can be united. The madhouse on the Sound were destroyed by fire and water. We may without hesitancy that he has the on Mr. Birk ever is a note to smow what may be accomplished on Yakima land by a tittle work and plenty of water. We may say without hesitancy that he has the finest orchard in the state. There are netween 25 and 33 acres of peach, apple, and note the trees, and the whole is it present a most lovely sight to behold. Of the party who visited it on that occasion, none could be seen who could say that they had ever before seen anything it that line to equal it. Mr. Bicknell will have over 10,400 boxes of fruit this year from this orchard, where seven years as not one tree was planted. On this to be desired in the property of the prope of un-ultivated land now for sale, sho ing that these fine farms are not freaks on nature, but that hundreds more just a

who believes in direct methods, "I have passed on the first two points and do not car to hear them. The third point, however, I would like to hear you on."

"Your honor, there are three points in this case," reiterated Mr. McGilvra, "which I desire to call your attention to. The first is..."

"Mr. McGilvra I have made up my mind on two of these points and only desire to hear the third," said Judge Lewis angrily.

"Your honor," continued Mr. McGilvra in a calm, slow, methodical tone "there are three points which I desire to hear the third," said Judge Lewis angrily.

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### DEMOCRATIC CALL TO ARMS.

Channey F. Black's Arraignment of the Republican Party.

Centralized Form of Govern-ment-His Call for Defense.

About to enter upon a campaign in which the president and the house of representatives are immediately at stake, and ultimately the entire control of the general government, we are directed by ntive committee of the National Association of Democratic Clubs to ura upon the democratic people of the Union the necessity of prompt, efficient and gen-eral organization for the impending con-

If the contest were one for the officer alone, or for the gratification of the per sonal ambition of individual leaders or either side, and if the administration to either side, and if the administration to be chosen, in any event, might be expected merely to "glide through the official routine" of government for the term of its existence, with no impairment of our free institutions, no assault upon the reserved rights of the people, no seizure by taxation of their property or profits to be turned over to favored classes, and no sessionable of their property of their protects for the heading of their protects for the heading of their protects for the heading of the protects of the protect of the protects of the pr restriction of their markets for the benefit poolies, it would be a matter of of monopolies, it would be a matter of small moment which party might succeed. But we know only too well that the party in power will not, and by the very law of its existence cannot regard the limitation of the constitution; that it is irresistibly impelled by its doctrine and traditions, from Hamilton to Quay and by the vast aggregation of private monopolies which it embraces and commonopolies which it embraces and com-bines and by which it is sustained, to-break through the confines of the federa-charter on every side. This is not the place or the time to develop in its tre-menduous proportions, and with it-dreadful menances, the federalist-repub-lican scheme of strong, spiendid, rottergovernment, resting upon corruption and force, and employing the power of taxato enslave the laboring man tion to ensiave the laboring masses, in order to build up in luxury and wealth the ruling classes. All American history exhibits and attests it. But the most recent experience of the people is more than enough for illustration.

Congress may, under the constitution tax the people to sustain their own gov ent. It has, however, just as much right to take their lives, or to sell their right to take their lives, or to sell their children into bondage, as it has to take a dollar from them for any other purpose. But the federal party, purely to create monopolies upon which it may rely to political support, and to further enrich its favorities, boldly assumes the ungraned and forbidden power to lay taxes, with no view whatever to public revenue, but with a sole and avowed view to transfe antold millions of money annually from untold millions of money annually trothe pockets of the many, who have earneit, to the coffers of the few who are li
censed to siese it in virtue of their uncon
stitutional monopolies. If this can le
done, there is an end of liberty; our fel eral government is utterly perverted; is not merely a fraud but a despotism and there is nothing left worth a struggle and there is nothing left worth a struggier.
The power to take or appropriate to other
the proceeds of the people's labor, is the
power to enslave the people. None such
can be found in the federal constitution
And the question whether it shall be exercised, though ungranted, and, there fare, forbidden, is the question, as Mr.
Jefferson stated it, "between a limited
and unlimited government," between
self-government and corrupt centralization, between popular liberty and a grasping and greedy tyranny, between the masses and the classes, between the federalist-republican and the democratic

tions in the last congress was but an inci-dent—albeit a terrible and menacing on—of this dread struggle between the mas-—of this dread strugdle between the mass-of the people and the banded monopo-lists in coalition with a ruthless political party. The passage of the force bill would have terminated popular repre-sentation, it would have insured for as-indefinite period the unquestioned au-premacy of the monopolists and their po-litical agents; and they would have gon-taxing the people to fill their poon taxing the people to fill their own pockets, secure in their control of the bal lot boxes and their returns, until over thrown by revolution. The chief news n of the conspiracy printed bu the plain truth when it declared the jore-bill would be the end of all, since it "car ried a hundred McKinley bills in its em-brace." Thus would the federalists ried a hundred McKinley bills in its en-brace." Thus would the federalist-republican party grasp with one hand the throat of constitutional liberty, whit-with the other it rifles the people's pock ets, and transfers a vast appregate o lawless plunder to its monopolist allies So the issue stands. We must not de-ceive ourselves. Permit this conspiracy struck and shattered by the popular in-dignation in 1880, to retain the presi-dency and to recover the house, and a force bill as much worse than the last at-the McKinley bill was worse than any o the McKinley bill was worse than any or its fore-goers will be enacted, to protect oilers in perpetual power in or der that they may revel in perpet

Heaven. The people muss organise in their own defense. We have already been advised both by the monopoly leaders and by the National Democratic Committee, that the contest will be largerly a contest of clubs. Political methods change with circumstances. As in the earlier days of the republic, when the question was, as now, between strong government in the interest of the classers and free government in the interest of the classers and free government in the interest of the classers and free government in the interest of the classers and free government in the interest of the classers and free government in the interest of the classers and free government in the interest of the classers and free government in the interest of the classers and free government in the interest of the great irrigation ditch, with excellent librations appropriate to the subject. It is claimed that the result of the irrigation project will be to make 75,00 acree arable which have been heretoforched and free government in the interest of the great irrigation ditch, with excellent librations appropriate to the subject. It is claimed that the result of the irrigation project will be to make 75,00 acree arable which have been heretoforched and free government in the interest of the great irrigation ditch, with excellent librations appropriate to the subject. It is claimed that the result of the irrigation ditch, with excellent librations appropriate to the subject. It is claimed that the result of the irrigation appropriate to the subject. It is claimed that the result of the illustrations appropriate to the subject. It is claimed that the result of the illustrations appropriate to the subject. It is claimed that the result of the illustrations appropriate to the subject. It is claimed that the result of the illustrations appropriate to the subject. It is claimed that the result of the illustrations appropriate to the subject. It is claimed that the result of the illustrations appropriate to the subject. It is claimed that the result of th

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VERY CREDITABLE ILLESTRATED EDITION.

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The Dalles Times Mountaineer: THE YAKIMA HERALD issued a mammoth edi-tion on March 31st, which fully demontrated the enterprise of that journal.

Ellensburgh Register: THE YAKIMA Elienburgh Register: INE TAKINA HERALD issued a neat boom sheet last week. The issue was replete with mat-ers pertaining to the opening of the irri-gation canal and other subjects that vitally sifect the Yakima country.

Vancouver Register: THE YAKIMA HER-SLD of 31st ult., was a handsome eight-page edition and beautifully illustrated. The engravings showed the great irrigatng canal, artesian wel!, hop fields, or chards and handsome residences.

Tacoma News: THE YARIMA HERALD and the Yakima Republic both issued plendidly 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 ields.

Anacortes American: The neatly got-ten up special edition of the YAKIMA HER-ALD on the occasion of the opening of Yakima's great canal, has reached this ffice. The opening of the big irrigation canal, built at immense cost, means great hings for Yakıma county, and THE HER-ALD's special is worthy of the event.

Wenatchee Advance: On March 31st FIE YAKIMA HERALD Issued a special dition devoted to the interests of that valley, showing many views of products, orchards, artesian wells and irrigation anals. The production was an admira-tic one and can not but result to the benefit of that section.

Spokane Review: The last edition of THE YAKIMA HERALD is a handsome FIRE YAKIMA HERALD is a handsome umber and one of which the proprietor may justly feel proud. Printed on book super, handsomely illustrated and full of well written articles descriptive of the ity and section, it is an excellent adver-isement of the varied resources of the

South Bend Journal: The Yakima South Bend Journal: The Yakima Republic and Yakima Heraldo came out ast week in eight-page form and magnificently illustrated. The special issues were in honor of the opening of the great irrigation canal by which thousands of acres of fertile land will be reclaiment from the sage brush. North Yakima have of the livelinest and host rescent in the two of the liveliest and best papers in the

Cle-Elum Tribune: Both THE HERALD Cle-Elum Trioner: Both The Heralia and the Republic, of North Yakima, issued splendid editions last week, giving a detailed account of the opening of the creat canal and a history of the enter-orise at length. The issues were also illustrated with large photographic view-Lyakima (rult, farm, land, invitation, Vakima (rult, farm, land, invitation). of Yakima fruit farm land, irrigation lams sectional views of the big ditch etc., all of which contributed to a ver e and excellent number.

Seattle Telegraph: The Yakima paper How shall this hideous disaster be averted? There is but one way under Heaven. The people must organise is and contained descriptions of the open in their own defense. We have already of the great irrigation ditch, with excel



Death in a Shirmish.

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SH BY 'S light went out forever just as "Jeb" Stuar's das Isled all the land with its brilliancy. On June 6, 1802, the deathing, Murat, of the Shenandesh valley, tumbled from his saddle a deathing warrs, or the Shenandesh valley. The shenandesh valley is and Saddles" for Stuar's romantic two typical sons of chivale and side of valley and saddle as an object of the warr both had taken active street of the warr. Both had taken active street of the warr and death of valley at one street of the warr and of volunteer country.

At that time subsequent events in the lives of each were molded. Another volunteer commander of virginia vigilantes at Harper's Ferry was Maj. Thomas N. Jackson (Stonewall), leading a corps of cadets from the military institute at Lexington. During a campaign of several weeks, guarding the Potomac river against further abolition raids, Jackson and Ashby became warm friends. Jackson, as a trained military man, saw in Ashby, the saddle sportsman of the Blue Ridge fills, a born soldier with here blood in his veina. Gen. Ashby grandfather. Capt. Jack Ashby, was Washington's lightning mesanger to announce Braddock's defeat to the general, was a soldier of the war of 1812.

Young Turner Ashby won local fame in the sports and pastimes of his day. He

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Young Turner Ashby won local fame in the sports and pastimes of his day. He was a crack hunter, a social here, and one of the most graceful and daring riders in the tournament which during his young manhood flourished on Virginian soil. In the jousts he personated the "knight of Hiswatha," and in Indian paint, feathers, beads and buckskin, suddenly swooped down the track on a flery black stallion, barchack and without bridle or rein-astartling, will and picturesque figure, bringing vivility to the doors of the peaceful planters of Virginia the scenes of the wild west.

After the "John Brown war" of 1850 After the "John Brown war" of 1850 After the spot in the process of the wild west.

After the "John Brown war" of 1850 After the spot in the sounded the secession note in 1851 took to the saddle and marched on Harper's Ferry to seise the government arsenal. Jackson also hurried to the spot with a body of state troops and exercised command.

Such is the lay of the land at Harper's Ferry that the post can only be defended on the Maryland side by a force on Maryland Heights, and Jackson sent Ashby with his company to picket those hills. While on this duty Ashby had a chance to serve his cause a turn that an army could not have excelled. During the first Bull Run campsign, while the Union army was marching from Washington on Manassas, another Union army unior Gen. Patterson under Hown Cumberland valley to the sperie Ferry, as above stated, Patterson was gathering his army around Chambersburg. Pa. In order to learn Patterson's strength and plans Ashby made a spy trip to his camp. Disguised as an humble country-man he passed himself of saa howsedeck and souts along the route. His information put the southerners on their guard in the Shenandosh, and Patterson's army was checkmated at every step, a fact that contributed to the Bull Run disaster.

Meanwhilb Jackson interfered and got him detached to another field beyond creal elader in the valley, and Johnston and Robert E. Lee, and edicyed their favor. Ashby was



SCOUTING IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Jackson began a sharp campaign in the extreme winter weather of December and January, Ashby's cavalry bearing the brunt, making forced marches in snow so deep that the horses had to be led, and striking right and lefs until their enemy was driven across to Maryland, the railway and canal west of Hancock, Md, being cut and closed against Union traffic. The campaign of 1802 opened at Winhester in March, when Banks' army began the instead of the companies of the c



a RECKLESS CHARGE AT BUCKTON STATION, called upon his men to follow and rode over fences and ditches up the embank ment, relying upon saber and pistol to cope with rifle and bayonet. Three times the charge was repeated, and two of Ashby's captains fell by his side before he gave up the contest.

The remainder of the campaign, so disastrons to Banks, was an inglorious one for Ashby's cavalry. For some reason their own hook and but a handful railled around their leader to follow up and harase Banks' retreating column.

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ween, with few exceptions, foughts on steric won hook and but a handful railled around their leader to follow up and harnes Banks' retreating column.

When, in turn, Jackson made his retreat up the valley a few days later to anticipate Fremont's column that was threatening the rear, while Gen. Shields pressed the Confederate front, Ashby made a skillful defense with the rear guard. Or-day a Union battery advanced close enwight to stampede the cavalry and infantry of the guard with a volley of well almed shells. This stroke was followed up by a charge of Union cavalry, which Ashby repulsed by personally leading, a small ambush party made up of stragglers that hovered in the wake of the column. In an affair of this kind Ashby ended his career at Harrisonburg, June G. Fremont's advance, under Gen. George D. Bayard, was pressing Ashby's guard closely, and the leading detachment was successfully ambushed and its leader, Col. Percy Wyndham, captured. Col. Kane's Pennsylvania Bucktails were behind Wyndham, and Ashby laid another ambush for them, and with two infantry regiments attempted to strike the Union column in the flank.

Kane's men, however, delivered the first fire, and Ashby, who bravely rode at the head of his men, was shot down almost instantly. So it was with him as with his thereful, Stonewall; with "Jeb" Stuart also, and with our own Koarny, and with the lil started Bayard himsel's a few months later. Death came not in the ideal way of some grand hurricune of battle, but in a trivial collision that counted for nothing in the final result. Had Ashby lived it is quite probable that the Shenandah valey would have become the she the of exploits as starting as a starting as a starting as the she were of exploits as starting as a few she was the she were of exploits as starting as the she was a starting as

A Stowaway in Central Africa.

A person hiding himself on board a ship until the vessel shall have sailed so far from land that it is not worth while to return and put him ashore is usually called a "stowaway." But the term may be applied to land travelling, too, as Mr. Stanley allowers when he was leading his sainfall army of Africans from Lake Albert to Zangline. A few linespans, including Emin Pasha, accompanied him. One moraning a little boy eleven years old was found in the camp. It seemed that a week before this he had left his father's tills and joined Mr. Stanley's porters, having and joined Mr. Stanley's porters, having covered his head with clott in order to camp detection. His father, however, turned up to calam birm. When asked why he had gone away with strangers, I enable that wanced to see the place where the gune came from and where the thunder mediting upowder) was made.

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day. April 27.

April 37 is the anniversary of General Grant's birthday. It is also the anniversary of his first battle order in the Vicisburg campaign of 1863. That day, twenty-nine years ago, he gave the in structions for a combined army; and navy attack upon Grand Gulf and for Sherman's demonstration at Hayne's Bluff, on the Yanco above Vicksburg, as a diversion in favor of the blow at

in order to make clear the campaign gainst Vicksburg, a brief description of the region is necession.



MAP SHOWING SCINE OF OPERATIONS.
sary. Below Young's Point the Missishippi makes a sudden bean, down northeast four or five miles, when it turns abruptly and runs the same distance toward the southwest. By this curve a marrow peninsula is formed of the Louisiana shore, which stretches out in the shape of a tongue little more than a mile in width. Opposite the lower side of the peninsula is the city of Vicina burg, situated on commanding cliffs that rise abruptly 300 feet from the water's edge. Above the town this range of hills strikes the Vanco nearly twenty miles from its mouth and is known as Walnut Hills.

of hills strikes the Yanoo nearly twenty amiles from its mouth and is known as Walnut Hills. Between Hayne's Bluff, which is twelve miles above the town, and Warrenton seven miles above, the Confederates had mounted twenty-eight grons of heavy caliber along the river front, all of which had a plunging fire that could not be returned from gunboats in the river on account of the extreme elevation. Riffe pits abounded along the alone. Chains were also stretched and rafts moored across the Yanoo, so that direct assent was impracticable. In the rear of Vicksburg ravines, creeks and alone the strength of the property of

point south of that.

"My expectation is for some of the flect to run the batteries of Violaburg while the army moves through by this new route. Once there, I will move to Warreston or Grand Cluff, probably the flatter. From either of these points there od roads to Jackson and the Black

supplies, or beat in any other way than a fair fight.

The plan was so full of obstacles that it was bitterly opposed by his intimate friends and corps commanders, who unged that by thus cutting loose from his communications, failure, if it resulted, meant absolute annihilation. But Grant was decided. The evaporation and drainage of the swamp on the western side having rendered it possible to construct a road and bridges for a distance of thirty-five miles to the point from which it was proposed to operate, the work was promptly begun and inished. On March 29 McClernand was ordered to take the advance.

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Meanwhile Grant determined to risk sending three steamers and ten barges past the batteries, loaded with ration and forage, it being necessary to have a supply of boats below Vicksburg for the purpose of ferrying the troops across the river. The night of the 16th of April was selected for the undertaking, While seven of Porter's ironclade engaged the batteries the river steamers, protected by bales of cotton and wet hay and towing the barges, were to run the gantlet of twenty-eight guns that commanded the river for over fifteen unites. The transports were manned by volunteers from the saruy, the river crows and captains being afraid of the danger. Porter led the way.

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From the army, the river crews and captains being afraid of the danger. Porter led the way.

The night was dark, but houses set on fire on eitner shore made it light as day. He had just been in the army out in California and left for some resean or other. I was of the Botteries and the crowds in the streets of Vicksburg could be plainly seen. Every transport was struck, but there were men in the holds to press cotton bags in the fractures made by the shots. Two or three transports were set on fire and disabled. On the gunbosts no one was killed and only eight wounded; and within half an hour after passing the batteries all of Porter's verseels were ready for service. On April 28 a second flee of transports and bary the fortifications. These were quickly made ready for the purposes for which they were intended.

The Seventeenth corps, under Mo-Pherson, having arrived. Grant now devermined to attack the works at Grand Gull. Admiral Porter, with his iron-clads, seven in number, began the bonbardment on the morning of the 20th, and for more than five hours kept up a vicerous fire, but the position was so seemed that he was intable to cammout a slingle plece, and it would have been madness to attempt a landing under un silvenced guns like these. Grant at once requested the admiral to run by the fortifications that night with his entire least as a cover to the transports with the was made to a cover to the transports with the was made to a cover to the transports with the sentire deed as a cover to the transport with the sentire leads and the was made to a cover to the transport with the sentire leads and the was made to a cover to the transport with the sentire leads and the was made to a cover to the transport with the sentire leads and the was made to a cover to the transport with the sentire leads to the province of the purpose of the vice of the war. The admirant part of the country leads to the province of the purpose of the vice of the purpose of the grid was a port of the purpose.

THE YAKMA HERALI,

Its Bruinsburg, à point six miles below Grand Gulf, whence a good road led to Port Gibson, twelve miles in the in-1500. On May 1 General Sherman, who had not yet started from Milliken's who had not yet started from Milliken's who had not yet started from Milliken's hot had not yet started from Milliken's h

antin air the troops were safely across. The horses of Grant and his staff did not reach them for several days. McClernaind at once pushed on in the direction of Port Gibson, secured possession of that point, turned Grand Gulf and compelled the evacuation of that stronghold.

A Confederate army having collected in the interior of the state, Grant resolved before marching direct upon Vicksburg but defeat this force and custure Jackson, the capital of Mississippi and junction of railroads by which Vicksburg was supplied.

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It is unnecessary here to describe the details of march and battle. Suffice it runt Jackson fell. Psunberton, the Contolerate general, was defeated at Champon Hills, with a heavy loss in uon and cruss. General-Joseph E. Johnston, who had been appointed to take chief command of all the forces in Mississippi, was prevented from co-operating with nim, and what remained of the Confederate forces were compelled to retreat upon Vicksburg with Grunt in hot parsit.

Grant was with Sherman when the lat-ter reached the Walnut Hills. Together they rode up the farthest height and stood apon the very builf from which Sherman nai been repulsed six months before. The nat beer repuised six months before. The two soldiers gazed for a moment on the scene before them—the grand object of the campaign—the high, dry ground on the north of Vickburg, and the base for their supplies, when Sherman, turning abruptly to his companion in arms, ex-claimed "Until this moment I never thoseth rour expedition a success. I

claimed: "Until this moment I never thought your expedition a succeas. I never could see the end clearly until now. But this is a campaign: this is aucceas if we never take the town."

At 8 o'clock on the 19th of May drant's right rested on the Mississippi river within rull view of the fleet at the month of the Yazoc. Vicksburg was in plain stight and nothing separated Sherman from the environed Confederates but a space of about 400 yards interesceed by almost impassable ravines and at time of heavy intraochments. McClenand and McPherson advanced by different roads and the siege of Vicksburg began

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Haine's Binff had been abandoned, its fourteen heavy guns secured by the navy and Chickseaw Landing was made the base of supplies. In the language of the historian. "It was just twelfty days since the campaign began." In that time from that marched more than 200 miles, besten two armies in five battles, captured twenty-seven heavy cannon and sixty-one pieces of field artillery, take. 1,008 prisoners and killed and wounded at least 6,000 of the enemy.

AID-DR-CAMP.

Grant's Log Cabin.

A former neighbur of Grant gave the following account of the log cabin to an interviewer' of the Chicago Post: "It was a fively place when transit intelligent the cabin to an interviewer' of the Chicago Post: "It was no fively place when transit intelligent in the cabin to much it is uothing but a little one story log honse, with two rooms and the regulation fireplace and other extrachments. Never was much to look at. But there was a plenty of good fun when transit was there. "The old place is only about nine miles out from St. Louis, on the Gravois river, or rather a mere creek, which runs

miles out from St. Lonis, on the Gravois river, or rather a mere creek which runs through the old Dent farm. The Den farmhonse is located in a bautiful grassy flat on the east side of the Gri-vois and the cabin was over on a lit-le hill west of the river. Grant moved into it shortly after his marriage to one of old Colonel Bent's daughters at their



willy don't you know me. John asked.

"It's Sam Grant, isn't it? said Captain —, as he rose up and warmly shook hands with his comrade of old West Point and Mexican war days. He hastily ran his eye over Grant. It was clear that he was not prosperous.

"I've come here to get something to do, but I've no influence, said Grant, and am becoming discouraged. Can't you give me something to do?



when Grant was a Lieutenant.

"Why, yes,' the captain replied, 'I need some one to help me with these muster rolls and you know all about thom, don't you?

"The other man nodded.

"Well, then. take that desk over there. I'll give you a mindred dollars per month, which I am allowed for a clerk, and perhaps I can help you to a commission. Grant nodded again, hung up his hat, and so began his service to his country in the great civil war.

"He told Captain — his story, and said he blamed no one but himself for his troubles. 'If I can but get a chance. Tous, I'll vindicate myself. I'll redeem the past! And the captain, looking at Grant's swelling veins as his face finahed up, said to himself, 'If I can help Sam Grant law I'll.

"So they worked on together, these two old contrades, till Grant's chance finally came."

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"One hot stimmer day dispatches that set Syringhid simply wild came to hand General Polk was on his way to Cairo. Ills., with 30,000 men. The war department directed that every available man should at once be sent to the front.

"There were 3,000 men in camp. Captain — reported to Governor Yate that afternoon that he was ready to musicer into the United States service the Nineteent. Twentieth and Twenty first Hilmois regiments of volunteers. Uniforms and arms had been issued to the musicer in and making out of the field officers' commissions remained to be done.

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"Who are you geing to appoint colonels and fleutenant colonels of themew regiments, governor? inquired the captain. I ask because if the news better theme in a fight in forty-eight hours.
"The room was full of candidates fo, the places mentioned. They knew the captain had been in every fight in Mexico So they listened uneasily to the next words of the veteran.

"Have you any suggestions to make? the governor slowly said. By Jove! I don't wast my troops destroyed became their officers are untrained.

"I have in my office, said the mustering officer, an old soldier. He was a West Point with me, and we served to gether all through Mexico. He know his bankness. I recommend him for a commission as colonel or lieutenant col onel for one of these regiments.

"There was a hurried consultation among the randidates.

"I will give your friend the commission of colonel for the Twenty-first regiment upon your recommendation. Make out his contensision. General Mathers. What is his name?

"Uysses S. Grant, said the captain—hadded the colonel's commission of Sam Grant. saying. Here's your channe. Sam?

"And to the was a the rest is history."—Washington Post.

POSING GRANT.

Mow James E. Kelley, the Artist, Got a Good Picture. Mr. James E. Kelley, the artist, in an unt of Ger eral Grant's sitting for a

I first met General Grant at the Fifth Avenue hotel during 1881. He agreed to give sittings and I began on him the following morning. I found him per-



GRANT AND THE ARTIST.

first attempt was a failure. Tearing up the picture, I asked him to smoke. He lighted a cigar and then seemed to un-

of May, Captain — was wrestfully with to a particularly obstroperous muster roll a particularly obstroperous muster roll as a particularly obstroperous muster roll as a particularly obstroperous muster roll as all. Captain — as of you know any body named Grant?

"No.! I think not, was the answer.

I haven't been east for an age, and I was never here before.

"Well, observed the other, there was a man here this morning to see you, he who said his name was Grant, and that he made to know you at West Foint and function.

"Why, it can't be Sam Grant, was the engly. 'I knew he was out of the army, but I haven't seen him since we not a roll to be an interest to be a distant general, as he closed the door.

"An hour thereafter Captain — saw as also we between himself and the window in front of him.

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The general having no horse left over from the war it was somewhat difficult to get an animal which would answer to pose my "Grant on Horseback," which is nearly completed in plaster. Happily, Capstan William H. Gunther's horse, Don, probably the most perfect charger in the country, was available, and is action I secured on the track in Central park.—New York Times.

Grant's Wenderful Hemory.

The eventful life of General Grant furnishes many incidents that are worthy of a place in the history of that great soldier. One of Grant's characteristics was that he seldom forces a face. Dre soldier. One of Grant's characteristics was that he seldom forgot a face. During the fighting in the Wilderness Grant was sitting alone about 2 o'clock one morning in his cabin, where he had established his headquarters, gazing at the embers of the fire as it slowly died

tablished his headquarters, gazing at the embers of the fire as it slowly died away:

Suddenly there entered an officer, accompanied by a boy probably ten or twelve years old. The officer gave his name as Major Warren, belonging to a New York regiment and attached to General Hancock's staff. He stated that he had started to find General Meade with dispatches from General Hancock but had lost his way. General Grant very briefly told the officer where General Meade was stationed and said he would look at the dispatches. He did so and then told Major Warren to return to General Hancock with instructions to remain where he was until further orders.

He then turned and seeing the boy Major Warren's son, patted him on the head and asked him if he would not like to be a soldier. The little fellow said to be would, and after a word or two of commendation Grant again turned his eyes on the fire. The interview was at an and and the officer and his boy retired. Two days afterward Major Warren was tilled, and in the course of time the weild.

mendation Grant again turned his eyes on the fire. The interview was at an end and the officer and his boy retired. Two days afterward Major Warren was killed, and in the course of time the boy grew up, and at the time of the marriage of Nellie Grant to Sartoris was at work in New York. It will be remembered that General Grant accompanied his beloved daughter to New York to hid her farewell before her departure for Europe.

"I saw the parting," said young Warren to the writer recently, "and I never saw a man more deeply moved than Grant. The tears poured from his eyes, but when the parting was finally over the people crowded about, and there on the wharf he held a sort of informal reception. I pressed forward and took his nand. He looked at me a few seconds and then said: "I know your face. Where have I sees you before?"

"In your cabin in the Wilderneas one morning about 2 o'clock. Mr. President. I was with my father, who was carrying dispatches from General Hancock to General Meade."

"Oh, you Major Warren. I remember him well, poor fellow! And so you are the little boy who was with him? You have grown quite a man. Come and see me. I like to see my old comrades, and their children too."

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