

THE YAKIMA HERALD.

VOL. IV.

NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1891.

NO. 14.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 23, 1891.

I have resided in the Yakima Valley for 12 years, engaged in general farming, fruit and hop culture. I raise all my products by irrigation, and have never failed a single year in obtaining bountiful crops.

I farmed formerly in the State of Kansas. I find all kinds of husbandry here much more profitable than in Kansas. And as to climate, such things as blizzards and cyclones are not known. Our winters are very short, and the spring and fall are perfectly delightful. All our farmers who are industrious are prosperous and happy.

JOSEPH STEPHENSON,
President Board of County Commissioners, Yakima County.

FRED R. REED & CO.

Invite Strangers to call on them. Write them if you want to see the Great Yakima Country. We will show it to you. We invite strict investigation of any statement made over our signature. We are here to stay, and are responsible for our acts and statements.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., April 18, 1891.

D. E. Lesh, proprietor of the celebrated fruit farm called "Fruit Vale," swears that on one Alexander peach-tree grew, during the year 1890, five hundred and twenty pounds of peaches, which he sold for \$52; that off four apple-trees twenty oz. pippins, he sold 100 boxes, 4,600 pounds, at \$125. My whole orchard, between six and seven acres of peaches, apples, plums, pears and apricots, brought me, during the season of 1890, about three thousand dollars.

D. E. LESH.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of April, 1891.
J. B. PUGSLEY, Notary Public.
Residence, North Yakima.

FRED R. REED & Co., REAL ESTATE.

Lock Box K.

NORTH YAKIMA, WASH.

NORTH YAKIMA, Washington.

D. J. Stevens, being first duly sworn, states that he resides in the Ahtanum Valley, about seven miles from North Yakima; that during the season of 1890 he raised on 80 acres of land as follows:

| | |
|--|---------|
| Three and one-fourth acres of Hops, 6,400 pounds | \$2,100 |
| Ninety tons of Hay | 950 |
| Thirty tons of Carrots | 300 |
| Fifteen tons of Onions | 675 |
| Four hundred bushels of Corn | 300 |
| Twenty-four hundred bushels of Potatoes | 1,440 |
| Total | \$5,675 |

Besides supplying twenty-five head of hogs and nine head of horses during the said year.

D. J. STEVENS.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of April, 1891.
J. B. PUGSLEY, Notary Public.
Residence, North Yakima.

FOR CASH.—We have several inducements to offer for cash, both in city lots and acreage. We are not at liberty to give location or names, but direct inquiry will satisfy all we mean business.

CITY PROPERTY.—We desire particularly to call attention to this, as we have absolute bargains on good inside business property.

The Board of Immigration of North Yakima, Yakima County, State of Washington, authorizes the following statement as to crops and prices generally prevailing in the Yakima Valley:

| | | | |
|----------|-------------------|------------------|----------------------------|
| Wheat | 50 to 60 | bushels per acre | at 70 cents |
| Oats | 50 to 100 | " " " " | " 50 " |
| Barley | 40 to 50 | " " " " | " 60 " |
| Potatoes | 300 to 600 | " " " " | " 50 " |
| Onions | 300 to 500 | " " " " | " 60 " |
| Hops | 1,500 to 2,500 | lbs. | from 12 to 30 cts. per lb. |
| Tobacco | from 800 to 1,000 | pounds | at \$1.00 " |
| Alfalfa | 6 to 9 | tons per acre | at from \$8 to \$15 |
| Clover | 2 to 9 | " " " " | " 8 to 15 |
| Timothy | 2 to 4 | " " " " | " 10 to 18 |

Peaches, Apples, Plums, Apricots, Prunes, Nectarines, Grapes, Pears, Sweet Potatoes, Peanuts and all kinds of small fruits grow in great perfection. Eggs sell the year round at an average of 25 cts. per doz.; Chickens at from \$3 to \$5 per doz.; Butter at from 30 to 40 cts. per pound; Hogs from 4 to 6 cts. per pound on foot. Watermelons yield from \$150 to \$200 per acre.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

H. J. SNIVELY,
Attorney at Law.

Office over Yakima National Bank, North Yakima. Will practice in all the courts of the State and U. S. land office.

J. R. BEAVIS. E. B. HERRBY.

REAVIS & MILBOY,
Attorneys at Law.

Will practice in all Courts of the Territory. Special attention given to all U. S. land office business. North Yakima, Wash.

EDWARD WHITSON. FRED PARKER.

WHITSON & PARKER,
Attorneys at Law.

Office in First National Bank Building.

S. O. MORFORD,
Attorney at Law.

Practices in all Courts in the Territory. Especial attention to Collections. Office up stairs over Fischer & Ross, North Yakima.

JOHN G. BOYLE,
Attorney at Law.

Office Room No. 2, Lowe Block, Second Floor.

T. M. VANCE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office over First National Bank. Special attention given to Land Office business.

S. C. HENTON,
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
NOTARY PUBLIC, U. S. COMMISSIONER.

Special attention given collections and Notary work. Office over Yakima National Bank.

G. J. HILL,
Physician and Surgeon

Special attention given to diseases of women and children. Telephone No. 3. Office over Yakima Nat'l Bank; Residence on Third street, bet. B and C.

O. M. GRAVES,
DENTIST.

All work in my line first-class. Local operators are used to extract teeth without pain. No charge for examination. Office over First National Bank.

WILSON & ARNOLD,
Civil Engineers and Architects.

Surveyors and Locators of Government Lands. All Work Guaranteed. Office, Lewis-Engle Block, 2nd Floor.

Yakima Artesian Well Boring Co.

CONTRACTS MADE FOR SINKING
Artesian Wells.

H. B. SCUDDER, Manager.
Office, Lewis-Engle Building, North Yakima.

Castoria

For Infants and Children.

Castoria promotes Digestion, and overcomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, and Feverishness. Thus the child is rendered healthy and its sleep natural. Castoria contains no Morphine or other narcotic property.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any preparation known to me." H. A. AUSTIN, M. D., 111 South Oxford, Brooklyn, N. Y.

"I use Castoria in my practice, and find it specially adapted to children of all ages." A. L. BROWN, M. D., 107 1/2 St. Ave., New York.

"From personal knowledge and observation I can say that Castoria is an excellent medicine for children, acting as a laxative and relieving them of bowels and general system very much. Many mothers have told me of its excellent effect upon their children." Dr. G. C. OSOON, Lowell, Mass.

THE CHEMIST COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

The Celebrated French Cure,

Warranted "APHRODITINE" or money refunded.

IS SOLD ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE TO CURE ANY FORM OF NERVOUS DISEASE, OR ANY DISORDER OF THE GENITRIVE ORGANS OF EITHER SEX WHETHER ARISING FROM THE EXCESSIVE USE OF STIMULANTS, TOBACCO OR OPYUM, OR THROUGH YOUTHFUL INDISCRETION, OVER INDULGENCE, &c., such as Loss of Brain Power, Wakefulness, Hoarseness, Pain in the Back, Seminal Weakness, Impotency, Nervous Prostration, Prolapse of the Uterus, Loss of Power and Impotency, which if neglected often lead to premature old age and lameness. Price \$1.00 a box, 6 boxes for \$5.00 Sent by mail on receipt of price.

A WRITTEN GUARANTEE for every \$5.00 order, to refund the money if a Permanent Cure is not effected. Thousands of testimonials from old and young, of both sexes, permanently cured by APHRODITINE. Circular free.

SOLD BY W. H. CHAPMAN, Sole Agent, North Yakima, Wash.

New Goods! New Prices!

I beg to call the attention of the public to the following goods and the extremely low prices they are offered at:

Twenty yards of standard prints for \$1.
Sixteen yards of extra choice saphyr styles for \$1.
Fourteen yards of German indigo blue for \$1.
Eight yards of German indigo blue (long cloth) for \$1.
Ten yards of best check gingham for \$1.
Nine yards of best plaid or striped gingham for \$1.
Seven yards of best saphyr gingham for \$1.
Ten yards of "Fruit of the Loom" bleached muslin for \$1.
Ten yards of Lonsdale bleached muslin for \$1.
Ten yards of "River Crest" bleached muslin for \$1.
Twelve yards of "Bound to Win" bleached muslin for \$1.
Fifteen yards of unbleached L. S. muslin for \$1.
Two yards of unbleached Aurora E. muslin for \$1.
Ten yards of unbleached Dwight (best made) for \$1.
White goods from eight cents to \$2.50 per yard.
Delhi cloths for wrappers, latest thing out, at twenty cents per yard.
Domest fannels, outing cloths, at twenty cents.
Silkoline for draperies, thirty-six inches wide, at twenty-five cents.
We have the best assortment of black steens in the city.
The attention of carpet weavers is called to our peerless warp, the best made. Ladies' underverts from 12 1/2 cents to \$1.50 each.
Unlaundered shirts, extra good quality, at seventy-five cents each.
Dress patterns in eight yard lengths ranging from \$8.50 to \$16.50. No two alike.
Give me a trial and you will be convinced that it pays to buy from a dry goods house that buys its goods in the eastern markets for spot cash.

Very respectfully,
HENRY DEWEA.

Notice to Voters.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Poll Books for the Registration of voters for the City of North Yakima, will close on April 28th, 1891, at 6 o'clock p. m., and remain closed until after the annual City election which will be held on May 9, 1891.

THE LOCAL NEWS MARKET.

Interesting Items of News from Yakima and Its Suburbs.

Bits of Gossip, Facts, Fancies, Personalities, and a Hodge-Podge of Paragraphs of Every Description.

Born, at North Yakima, April 13th, to the wife of Rev. S. H. Cheadle, a son.

A. K. Hiscok, of Tacoma, spent several days in the city during the past week.

The state board of horticulture will meet in this city on the 3d and 4th of June.

The executive committee of the Washington Bankers' Association will meet in this city May 9th, to choose a date and place for the annual meeting and to arrange a programme.

The contract for the new St. Elizabeth hospital has been let to Messrs. Lanvert, Schreiner, Ley and Myers. It will be located on the lot recently purchased by the sisters, on the corner of Fourth and E streets, and the contract calls for its completion by the 15th of June. It will accommodate about twenty-five patients, and the plans were drawn with reference to adding wings to it when the requirements warrant.

There are a good many people who always want a newspaper to boom something or somebody, although the same people will never think of booming a newspaper, says an exchange. The best way to induce a paper to boom things is to go to work and boom the paper. The facts are that nearly all journals do more booming than they get pay for, or credit.

There is no better index to the prosperity of a community than a well fed and flourishing newspaper.

A competitive examination of all persons desiring to become pupils of the normal school at Ellensburg the coming year will be held at the office of the county superintendent, over the First National bank, in the city 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 female.

The position at Swansen, Wales, to which Charles M. Holton was appointed, is a fee office and, according to the blue-book recently published by the state department, paid the former incumbent of the office, for 1891, \$5,543.

Special Agent McCormack is in the city to represent the government in the lieu land cases between the settlers and the Northern Pacific, Yakima & Kittitas Irrigation company. He anticipates that the hearing will consume a month.

C. C. Carmichael, after spending several months very enjoyably at his old home in Scotland, returned to Yakima last week, and has again resumed his position of superintendent of the hop yards and kilns of the Moxee company.

The Episcopal church, during the recent Easter services, was very tastefully decorated with flowers and festoons of vines. Among the pleasant incidents of the day was the presentation of flower to the children of the Sunday school.

Mrs. H. B. Scudder had early in the year prepared for the occasion by starting a large number of slips of house plants, and by Easter day they were in a flourishing condition, and every member of the Sunday school and all the children attending to the number of thirty-eight, each received a handsome plant.

Agent Jay Lynch states that the government holds that the Indians have the exclusive privilege of fishing in the Ahtanum and the Yakima, where these streams form the boundary of the reservation, and that he has been instructed to prosecute all whites who fail to recognize this right. The Indian department had better provide its wards with split bamboo poles, fly hooks, leaders and creels and start them out in the world as sportsmen, for they will never make good farmers as long as they are encouraged to idle away their time in luring the trout from the brook.

Frank Olney, the half-breed, who recently killed an Indian while officiating as sheriff of the reservation, is now working on the Moxee, and the Indians who have banded together to revenge the death are impatiently awaiting his coming.

In the meantime they are threatening the life of Frank's brother, George, the Indian code insisting on a life for a life; and if the slay, or cannot be reached to pay the penalty, a member of his family must pay the forfeit. George Olney is one of the best citizens of the reservation, and unlike his brother never gives the agency officials any trouble and is always considerate and industrious.

E. M. Reed, of THE HERALD, spent several days in Tacoma this week.

On Saturday last Mr. C. H. Lombard brought to this city Blackbeard and George Scupp, Indians, charged with stealing horses from the reservation. They were taken before Justice Henton for preliminary examination, who committed them to jail in default of bonds.

Scupp, who is only a lad of about 18 years of age, got away from his captors while on the reservation, but was found shortly afterwards in the horning embrace of his squaw. These two Indians had gone into the horse stealing business on a wholesale scale, having driven off fifteen or twenty head from the neighborhood of the Satis and taken them to the Warm Springs agency, in Oregon, where they were captured and delivered to Agent Lynch's police at The Dalles. Blackbeard is an old offender and a bad man generally. He got into trouble a year ago through shooting an Indian, and escaped while in handcuffs. This is the first time he has been seen in this locality since. He sets up the same plea as the murderer Deering, and says he tries and wants to be good but can't; that some power drives him to wrong doing against his will. He thinks, however, that there is one way to subdue this bad spirit that possesses him, and that is to appoint him on the Indian police force where his time would be fully occupied in watching the other fellows.

Appropos to the agitation for the opening of the Yakima Indian reservation to settlement, THE HERALD representative asked one of the agency officials how the Indians would get along if they were forced to depend upon their own resources for maintenance. "Most of them would soon die," was the prompt response. "They are proud and indolent," he continued. "It is surprising how proud they are, and what sticklers for what they maintain to be their rights. If they are crossed in any way they either threaten to, or do, complain to the department, and those who can write are continually sending in communications filled with complaint and advice. All but a few of them are thriftless, and for the maintenance of the Yakima Indians it costs the government about \$18,000 or \$20,000 a year. One of their singular customs is that of visiting. One family will visit another and take full possession. The hosts will have nothing to do but cross their hands, while the visitors do all of the cooking, and generally remain until the last scrap is eaten up; and even the pasture and feed for the band of

mauses they bring along is exhausted, when they will strike off to carry devastation to some other family. In this way Indians who have been thrifty and are in comparatively affluent circumstances frequently become impoverished."

A Woman's Good Name.

Many people who would recoil with horror from cutting a human creature's throat, which really does not hurt very much and only lasts a moment, will murder a woman's good name without remorse or compunction; and what hurts more than death for a lifetime. It is a nearer crime than murder, writes Robert I. Burdette in his department in the April Ladies' Home Journal. We cry out, and rightly, too, against the sensational and depraving habit of making heroes of robbers and cut-throats. It is a horrible thing to do. And yet I have less of hatred and loathing for the late Jesse James than I have for some people that have never been convicted of a capital crime, but whose tongues we know, are worse than any knife that ever severed a human jugular.

Gentle Reminder for Thoughtless Subscribers.

A county paper in Kansas has hit upon a novel plan to keep subscriptions paid up. Every time a delinquent subscriber is mentioned in that paper his name is inverted. For example: "you rouse and wife are spending a few days at Ohio." Every other reader understands what it means, and there is a grand rush among the negligent to get right side up again.

Yakima City.

That slumbering volcano will soon be in active operations again. One thousand new people in less than 12 months. Mill, breweries, hotels, banks are all now getting ready to start up. For lots at appraisal valuation for next 30 days, call at once. J. H. THOMAS, Trustee.

For Accommodation of Sunnyside.

N. H. Lillis has opened a grocery and general merchandising stock at Toppenish, and also carries a line of lumber, building material and fence posts. Teams furnished for delivering goods in the Sunnyside country. 6-11

Wanted.

100,000 pounds of onions. Apply to R. Sampson, N. P. depot. 7-11

THE YAKIMA HERALD.

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY. \$2.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.

Advertising Rates Upon Application.

E. M. Reed, Editor and Business Manager.

Official Paper of North Yakima.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION CALL.

Pursuant to a call made by the democratic state central committee, a convention of the democratic party of Yakima county, Washington, is hereby called to meet at the courthouse in North Yakima, on Saturday, May 21st, 1922, at 10 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of selecting seven (7) delegates to the democratic state convention, to be held at Vancouver on Wednesday, May 24th, 1922, to select delegates and alternates to represent the democracy of Washington in the democratic national convention to be held at Chicago, Tuesday, June 27th, 1922.

The basis of representation shall be as follows, viz.: One delegate at large from each precinct, one delegate for each ten votes and one delegate for each fraction thereof for the town of Thomas Canyon, democratic candidates for congress, at the general election held November 4, 1920.

Upon the foregoing basis precincts are entitled to representation as follows, viz.:

Table with 2 columns: Precinct Name and Delegates. Includes: Adams (2), Alder Creek (2), Bad Rock (2), Cawichie (2), Klondike (2), Lone Tree (2), North (2), North Yakima (17), Park Bottom (2), Stevens (2), Tappan (2), Wide Hollow (2), Wenas (2), Yakima City (2).

It is recommended by the committee that primary elections for the various precincts be held on Saturday, May 13th, 1922, at 10 o'clock p. m., by order of the county central committee.

J. B. Reavis, Chairman.

This building of the narrow gauge railroad to the Natchez pass would prove of immense benefit to this section. With the development work now going on, and which is bound to continue for years to come, a great amount of timber will be consumed for the construction of houses and for fences, hop poles and fuel.

These last two pages of the marriage license register at the auditor's office present anything but a creditable appearance. Not but what they have been well kept, as are the other public documents in the office, but on account of the story that attaches to them. They record in one instance the forced marriage of a young man with the girl he had wronged and who was about to become a mother.

The town of Sumner, ten miles of Tacoma, held an election on Saturday last and by a vote of 53 to 64 decided against licensing saloons. A side feature of the election was the voting of women, who cast their ballots in a separate box in hopes that by showing their interest in the result they could influence the voting of some of the men.

Yakima enjoyed two very good entertainments this week in the Ole Olson performance and the Pymphony concert. It was unfortunate for the latter, from a financial point of view, that both entertainments were on the same night but the auditors in both instances felt well repaid for their attendance.

Judge Graves, of Ellensburg, started for San Diego, Cal., on the 22d inst. with his wife, in hopes that the change of climate will restore her to health. The judge will return on the 23d of May, but Mrs. Graves will remain under the care of her father.

W. J. Milroy, of Olympia, who has been enjoying a couple of weeks vacation in Yakima, expects to return to the capital city in a day or two.

A. C. Walker is home for a few days, before striking off on a business trip to Montana.

Amos D. Caswell was married to Polina Leonard, daughter of Peter Leonard on Monday.

Attorney J. B. Reavis is making a short business visit to the Sound.

Born, April 25th, to the wife of A. C. Wallbridge, a daughter.

F. B. Reed has been spending the week on the Sound.

"A SCRAP OF PAPER."

Local Amateurs to Produce the Comedy at the Opera-House on Thursday, May 24th.

North Yakima has shown on several instances that there are among her citizens some who are not without dramatic talent of a very commendable order, and on a number of occasions amateur performances have been given here, which were not alone interesting and entertaining on account of the acquaintance of the audience with those who made up the cast, but because of the merit displayed from an artistic point of view.

Active rehearsals have been carried on for some time, and from those who are in position to know, the success of the comedy is confidently anticipated. The following is the cast of characters:

Proper Commentator: C. N. Perry; Ivan de Adolphe: Frank Curtis; Aristomachos, a Samaritan: W. A. Bell; Anatole, his ward: W. L. Conolly; Baptiste: E. C. Heston; Francois: E. C. Heston; Louise de LaFayette: Miss Harriet Sawyer; Madeline Suzanne DeLaFayette, her cousin: Miss Cora Belle Allen; Madeline, sister to Louise: Miss Vera Baxter; Mademoiselle Fozzelle, Irishwoman: Madeline Dupont; Mrs. M. Strohach; Pauline: Mrs. Dittman.

A bold attempt to swindle life insurance companies of a large amount of money has recently been brought to light at Seattle. One day last week William Radloff's house, north of the city, was burned to the ground and in the ruins were found human remains which were supposed to be those of the owner. It was shortly developed that Radloff had but a brief time previous taken out several life insurance policies, aggregating \$35,000. This started the detectives to work. Radloff was married to a young woman whom rumor said was very intimate with a man named Kostrach. Mrs. Radloff was in Seattle at the time of the fire, and after some investigation Kostrach was arrested under the belief that he had committed murder to obtain Mrs. Radloff and the insurance money, she being the beneficiary named in the policies. Close confinement brought out a confession from Kostrach, who said that a plot had been entered into by himself and Mr. and Mrs. Radloff, and that the remains found had been obtained by robbing a grave, and that Radloff was alive and had started for Australia where he expected his wife to join him after collecting the insurance money. The empty grave and other details were verified, and now all parties, except Radloff, are under arrest on the charge of arson—the most serious one that can be brought.

Several years ago M. G. Wills had trouble at Pendleton with a man named Frank Conolly, and later on, while Mr. Wills was a warden of the Oregon penitentiary, Conolly was a prisoner there under a two years' sentence. Recently this sentence expired, and Conolly appeared at Yakima with the avowed intention of "doing up" Mr. Wills and then proceeding to Pendleton and getting even with ex-Sheriff Houser, who had been instrumental in putting him in the pen. Mr. Wills was posted as to Conolly's threats, and Monday night when the latter put in an appearance at his saloon, he watched him closely, and as Conolly was moving upon him with slugs hot in hand he flashed a pistol in his face and drove him into the street. Later the police took Conolly in, and after permitting him to lie in jail over night made him take the tie-path down the road.

Speculators, town boomers and tramps are making a rush for Wenatchee in an endeavor to get in on the ground floor; but much of the property is held at \$2.00 an acre, and sales are not numerous at these figures. While the bridge crossing will be some nine miles below the town, the road is bound to pass through Wenatchee if it has been adopted as is claimed. It is believed that Wenatchee will make a town of several thousand people.

Thursday Marshal Cook arrested a Chinaman, against whom complaint had been made for exposing his person to school girls and women. That night a "mob" of five or six surrounded Officer Steigler, took the jail keys away from him, pounded up the face of the Chinese Celestial and freed him out of town at a lively gait. The action of course was unlawful, but if ever such a course was justifiable this was the one.

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The marriage register at the auditor's office shows that a license was issued on Wednesday to Elmer R. Taggart and Laura A. Myers. The marriage however never took place. The young man who was known as "Doc" Taggart was formerly a waiter at the Hotel Yakima. He dressed well and was as adept at contracting bills which he never paid. He had his trunk checked to leave town Tuesday night but after an interview with the father of Miss Myers concluded he had better postpone his trip. The next day a marriage license was issued to him, after which, although a disciple of Francis Murphy, he loaded up with a miscellaneous assortment of intoxicants and with some companions drove to Yakima City where he is said to have boarded a west bound train and departed for greener fields to practice his tilting arts upon credulous merchants and his lustful wiles on foolish maidens.

H. L. Whalen, the shoemaker, has purchased the Trayner boot and shoe store on First street, and can give good satisfaction to the public, both in ready made and custom made boots and shoes and in repairing. 14-tf

Make your horse look nice and feel good. Plenty of No. 1 oats and barley at the North Yakima Roller mills. 14-tf

Baking Powder—Recent Authorities. The Scientific American, the Sanitary Era, the Indianapolis Board of Health, the Wisconsin Food Commissioner, and a great many other recent investigators, have stigmatized the use of alum or ammonia in a baking powder as injurious, and have published from time to time lists, calling the attention of the public to brands containing these drugs. It would seem as if some makers ought to have the honesty or good sense to make a pure powder, foregoing that although a smaller percentage of profit is made, it must eventually result in increased sales, and consequently greater gain, and yet, after looking over the records, we are forced to the conclusion that "Dr. Price's Cream" is pretty much the only brand that can be relied upon unless one wants to be drugged daily. Some of the powders which are the most widely peddled and heralded with government cheques (7) and other more or less spurious testimonials are found to be the very ones which contain either one or the other of these impurities.

Wanted. 100,000 pounds of onions. Apply to R. Sampson, N. P. depot. 7-tf

Billiardists, give attention; the billiard table at Sharrow & McDaniel's has been completely overhauled and is now as good as when it came from the factory, for it not only has been newly covered but a splendid set of genuine ivory balls have been purchased. A game of billiards and a glass of Pabst's Milwaukee beer is a pleasant way to spend an evening and these are inducements which Messrs Sharrow & McDaniel have to offer. 11-tf

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

Sharrow and McDaniel now keep Pabst's Milwaukee beer on draught. "It has no superior" it is the verdict of all who have tried it. 11-tf

Ordinance No. 177. An Ordinance granting to The R. Strohach Irrigating Canal Company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Washington, its successors or assigns, the right-of-way for a ditch, through, upon and over certain streets of the City of North Yakima, and the right to construct, maintain and operate such ditch to convey water for irrigation purposes.

A Great Liver Medicine. Dr. Gunn's Improved Liver Pills are a sure cure for sick headache, bilious complaints, dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, torpid liver, etc. These pills insure perfect digestion, correct the liver and stomach, regulate the bowels, purify and enrich the blood and make the skin clear. They also produce a good appetite and invigorate and strengthen the entire system by their tonic. They only require one pill for a dose and never grip or sicken. Sold at 25cts. a box by Jernick's Pharmacy.

For Rent. Four-room house and garden. Apply to John Scharf, second house on the left hand side of West Walnut street after crossing the railroad track. 14-tf

Lombard & Horsley are making a specialty of \$18 and \$20 bedroom suits, of three pieces. They are of hard wood, with a 20x24 inch German bevel-plate mirror. No such bargains have ever before been offered in this city. Call and make a personal inspection, for if anyone wants a fine bedroom set without expending much money he is sure to be captured by Lombard & Horsley's offer. 11-tf

H. L. Whalen, the shoemaker, has bought out the Trayner stock of boots, shoes and tools, and is prepared to give the public the best of satisfaction. 14-tf

Just received at H. H. Allen's drug store—an immense invoice of painters' materials, including brushes and the Sherrin-Williams family, house and floor, ready mixed paints. Those who are posted on paints prefer this make to all others. They are said to have no equals in the market. 11-tf

Get your shoes repaired by H. L. Whalen, the shoemaker. He guarantees good work. 14-tf

See Herke & Gammon's new advertisement in this issue of THE HERALD and then go and buy a box of their freshly-made candies, and try their delicious ice cream and ice cream soda. Private parlors for ladies and gentlemen. 11-2t

To effectually keep out the flies it is time the window and door screens were up. W. D. Scott manufactures these necessities and as they are hand made they are much more durable than those made by machinery. 13-tf

Keep out the flies by ordering your window and door screens of W. D. Scott. Order your window screens and door screens of W. D. Scott. All sizes furnished on short notice. 13-tf

W. H. Chapman has a fine lot of hair ball goods. Call on him.

Leave orders with W. D. Scott for window and door screens. 13-tf

—Take THE HERALD and keep posted.

Slaughter in Buggies.

Of our stock of buggies we have left: 2 elegant, full leather top, "A" wheel Studebakers, which we have never sold for less than \$185. We now offer them for cash at \$155.

2 good, well made phaetons, regular price \$165. We now make the unequalled price of \$110.

1 extra, well made and fine style jump seat surrey—regular price \$175. We have put this down to \$135.

A competent dressmaker would like a few more engagements by the day; will also do work at home. Party dresses a specialty. Mrs. R. J. Frazier, Cor. Third and C Sts., North Yakima.

Dr. Savage will be found at his office on Yakima avenue from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Residence in Wide Hollow, at the old Shaw place. 16-tf

Saved from Death 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 Onion Syrup is made by combining a few remedies with it which makes it more effective as a medicine and destroys the taste and odor of the onion. 50c. Sold by Jernick's Pharmacy.

A Sure Cure For Piles. Itching Piles are known by moisture like perspiration causing intense itching when warm. This form as well as Blind, Bleeding or Protruding, yield at once to Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts on parts affected, absorbs tumors, alleviates itching and effects a permanent cure. 50cts. Drugists or mail. Circulars free. Dr. Bosanko, 329 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by Jernick's Pharmacy.

Wanted. 100,000 pounds of onions. Apply to R. Sampson, N. P. depot. 7-tf

Billiardists, give attention; the billiard table at Sharrow & McDaniel's has been completely overhauled and is now as good as when it came from the factory, for it not only has been newly covered but a splendid set of genuine ivory balls have been purchased. A game of billiards and a glass of Pabst's Milwaukee beer is a pleasant way to spend an evening and these are inducements which Messrs Sharrow & McDaniel have to offer. 11-tf

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

Sharrow and McDaniel now keep Pabst's Milwaukee beer on draught. "It has no superior" it is the verdict of all who have tried it. 11-tf

Ordinance No. 177. An Ordinance granting to The R. Strohach Irrigating Canal Company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Washington, its successors or assigns, the right-of-way for a ditch, through, upon and over certain streets of the City of North Yakima, and the right to construct, maintain and operate such ditch to convey water for irrigation purposes.

Section 1. That there be and is hereby granted to The R. Strohach Irrigating Canal Company, its successors or assigns, the right-of-way for a ditch, through, upon and over certain streets of the City of North Yakima, and the right to construct, maintain and operate such ditch to convey water for irrigation purposes. The City of North Yakima does consent as follows: Section 2. That there be and is hereby granted to The R. Strohach Irrigating Canal Company, its successors or assigns, the right-of-way for a ditch, through, upon and over certain streets of the City of North Yakima, and the right to construct, maintain and operate such ditch to convey water for irrigation purposes. The City of North Yakima does consent as follows: Section 3. That there be and is hereby granted to The R. Strohach Irrigating Canal Company, its successors or assigns, the right-of-way for a ditch, through, upon and over certain streets of the City of North Yakima, and the right to construct, maintain and operate such ditch to convey water for irrigation purposes. The City of North Yakima does consent as follows: Section 4. That there be and is hereby granted to The R. Strohach Irrigating Canal Company, its successors or assigns, the right-of-way for a ditch, through, upon and over certain streets of the City of North Yakima, and the right to construct, maintain and operate such ditch to convey water for irrigation purposes. The City of North Yakima does consent as follows: Section 5. That there be and is hereby granted to The R. Strohach Irrigating Canal Company, its successors or assigns, the right-of-way for a ditch, through, upon and over certain streets of the City of North Yakima, and the right to construct, maintain and operate such ditch to convey water for irrigation purposes. 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The City of North Yakima

A CLOSE GAME.

We played at cards, my love and I, I took her hand, no one was by...

HERALDINGS.

Wm. Ham Hall, the irrigation engineer, is in the city.

Frank Bartholet was an Ellensburg visitor over Sunday.

W. Spiker, of Ellensburg, was a Yakima visitor on Tuesday.

Henry Hempher, of Tacoma, is in the city visiting the Schotts.

Tony Krober, of Ellensburg, is in the city visiting relatives and friends.

Rev. L. Kusters, of Ellensburg, was the guest of Henry Ditter and family Tuesday.

Rev. A. de Rose, after a two weeks visit at Ellensburg, returned to Yakima on Monday.

Harry Goldstone, representing Buckingham & Hecht's Portland house, was in the city Wednesday.

H. W. Stuebel, a dealer in furniture, and L. A. Knox, a dry goods merchant, both of Centralia, were in the city Wednesday looking over the business situation.

The ladies of the Methodist church are arranging to give a dinner and supper at Murphy hall on Wednesday of next week.

A. B. Weed positively refuses to again be a candidate for the office of mayor and his name will not be used with his consent.

Friday morning Mrs. Frank Horsley gave a driving party in honor of Mrs. Claggy and Mrs. Dunham to the Sunnyside and the big canal, where an enjoyable lunch was served on the banks of the Yakima.

George W. Jones, formerly of the real estate firm of MacLean, Reed & Co., of this city, was married on the 19th inst., at Clintonville, Wis., to Miss Maude Sackett.

Sheriff Simmons, assisted by A. L. Dilley and Col. Taggart, escorted Forger Levering and Burglar Milburn to their new home at the penitentiary Sunday, and on their return the sheriff took Julius Loebner to the reform school at Chehalis.

Treasurer Steinweg has given great satisfaction to the council in the discharge of his duties.

Mrs. Anna Mattoon entertained a large party of friends Wednesday evening as a farewell to her guests, Mrs. K. L. Durham and daughter, of Portland.

The superior court adjourned on Saturday last, after Judge Robinson had sentenced the Indian, Allan Sattwell, who was convicted of manslaughter, to three years in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$100 and costs.

J. Copley Lloyd, manager of the Ellensburg opera-house, was in the city Wednesday arranging for an excursion to the burg on Saturday, the occasion being the appearance at the opera-house that evening of the celebrated Corinne and her troupe of high kickers.

Special Indian Agent John K. Rankin, of Lawrence, Kan., has been ordered by the commissioner of Indian affairs to proceed at once to the Yakima agency and begin the work of allotment of lands in severally which the president has authorized.

A committee of engineers consisting of Mr. Camp, of Fuyalup, and Messrs. Kingsbury and Wilson, of Yakima, were called on Saturday last, at the instance of Contractor Schmidt, to inspect the sewer pipe that had been rejected by City Engineer Redman.

Mrs. W. F. Prosser, assisted by her sister, Mrs. E. E. Heg, gave a 5 o'clock tea Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Thomas Clancy, of Tacoma, and Mrs. E. L. Durham, of Portland.

D. E. Mackinnon, late of Nevada, and C. D. Murane, of Montana, have located here and entered into partnership for the practice of law, under the firm name of Mackinnon & Murane.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carpenter are mourning the death of their little daughter Edna May, aged 9 months and 8 days, who died from bronchitis on Tuesday, April 26th.

Jan. Current and Will Crook are fitting up the storeroom in S. J. Lowe's building, adjoining the hardware store, and will open next week with a complete line of groceries.

W. H. Liptrap has sold his ranch on the upper Wenas to W. W. Dickerson.

NARROW GAUGE ROAD FOR YAKIMA.

A Large Gathering of Representative Citizens Held a Mass Meeting and Discussed the Project.

Dodgers were thrown around the streets Wednesday, calling upon citizens to assemble at the opera-house in mass meeting that evening for the purpose of discussing the narrow gauge railroad project which was outlined in THE HERALD of last week.

G. M. McKinney, another of the incorporators, was next called upon and went rather further into detail than the preceding speaker. He illustrated the advantages of building first to the Natchez or Cowitz pass, by showing the demands that would be made on that section of the country for coal and timber to supply saw mills and planing mills that would be established here, and to supply the Sunnyside and other farming localities with fuel, building material, fence posts and hop poles.

Mr. McKinney said that he and his associates had been figuring on this project for some time, and had received positive assurance that they could have the iron and rolling stock necessary for the road's equipment as soon as the grading was done. In the work laid out they must have financial aid from the citizens.

A fatal and very sad accident, for which no blame can attach to any one, occurred on Sunday last in the Natchez valley and resulted in the death of Ethel, the 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Manning.

When called upon to make a definite statement of what the company required in the way of a subsidy, Mr. McKinney answered \$100,000 from the citizens of Yakima, and a resolution was introduced by R. K. Nichols and unanimously carried that the citizens of North Yakima were in hearty accord with the railroad proposition as laid out by Mr. McKinney.

Other speeches favoring the proposition were made by Col. L. S. Howlett, R. K. Nichols, W. J. Milroy, J. G. Boyle and J. T. Eshelman. Mr. Eshelman was especially happy in his remarks, and conveyed much of his own enthusiasm to the audience.

At Tacoma, on Tuesday, William Crowe was arrested on the charge of assaulting his sister-in-law, Miss Rosa Stannus, the eleventhist (?). It is said to be "only a family quarrel," but the probability is that Rosa attempted to recite to William, which was more than he could stand and he was driven to an indiscretion.

In Memory of Ethel Manning. We miss you from our household, We miss you everywhere, We miss you, darling Ethel, With face so sweet and fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carpenter are mourning the death of their little daughter Edna May, aged 9 months and 8 days, who died from bronchitis on Tuesday, April 26th.

Jan. Current and Will Crook are fitting up the storeroom in S. J. Lowe's building, adjoining the hardware store, and will open next week with a complete line of groceries.

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ROYAL IS THE Best Baking Powder

The United States Government, after elaborate tests, reports the ROYAL BAKING POWDER to be of greater leavening strength than any other.

The Canadian Official Tests, recently made, show the ROYAL BAKING POWDER highest of all in leavening strength.

In practical use, therefore, the ROYAL BAKING POWDER goes further, makes purer and more perfect food than any other.

Government Chemists Certify: "The Royal Baking Powder is composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It does not contain either alum or phosphates, or other injurious substances."

"The Royal Baking Powder is undoubtedly the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public."

"The Royal Baking Powder is purest in quality and highest in strength of any baking powder of which I have knowledge."

ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE COUNCIL. A Park Proposition Submitted, But No Action Taken—The Y., N. & K. R. R. Right-of-Way.

A decision has come from the commissioner of the general land office affirming the decision of the local office in the contest of Jeff McDaniel against the desert land claim of Mrs. Maria L. Ferguson in favor of Mrs. Ferguson.

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FECHTER & ROSS' SPACE.

80 ACRES IN THE MOXEE VALLEY (\$3,200), is offered for a few days.

80 ACRES IN THE MOXEE VALLEY, \$2,600. It will pay buyers to investigate this.

80 ACRES IN THE NATCHEEZ VALLEY, \$4,500. A bargain in this buy.

Also IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED FARMS, in all parts of the County.

Large AND SMALL TRACTS in all parts of Yakima County.

AGENTS FOR Lombard Investment Co. Fire, Life and Accident Insurance.

N. P. and Selah Valley Lands.

FECHTER & ROSS Opp. Yakima National Bank.

REMEMBER If you want the Sweetest Sweets the market affords, go to The Yakima Candy Factory.

Fresh Candy Made Daily. We also carry a full line of Domestic and Tropical Fruits, and what tops the climax is our specialty.

Ice Cream and Cream Soda! Pronounced by all to be truly delicious. Private Parlors for Ladies and Escorts.

HERKE & GAMMON. Why do you cough? Do you know that a little cough is a dangerous thing?

DOCTOR ACKER'S ENGLISH REMEDY. Will Stop a Cough at any time and Cure the worst Cold in twelve hours.

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

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

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DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder. Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

The MacDougall & Southwick Co. 117-119-121-123 FRONT STREET, Seattle, Wash.

What the Various Parties are Doing, and a List of Some Who are Willing to Hold Office.

Mr. H. DeYoung, of San Francisco, who is a member of the republican national committee, says he finds everywhere a strong feeling in favor of Blaine.

The Tacoma Ledger correspondent, who named T. M. Vance as a candidate for legislative honors is decidedly off.

Marion D. Egbert, of South Bend, is mentioned for lieutenant governor on the republican ticket.

The U. S. senate has gone into the "star chamber" business. It recently dismissed an old and tried clerk, on the charge of betraying executive secrets.

The endorsement of Blaine for the presidency by the Yakima republicans in convention has caused the Columbia Chronicle to say: "The republicans of Yakima should have more confidence in Mr. Blaine than they have displayed."

The state republican committee of Massachusetts has refused to allow Governor Ames to go to the national convention because he is "not sound on the tariff question."

The state republican convention dodged the silver question most completely. Ex-Governor Moore says it is a living issue and must be met.

The Seattle correspondent of the Spokane Spokesman said that at the late republican convention the mention of Blaine's name aroused great enthusiasm.

Spokane Review: Col. Patrick Henry Winston, having retired from the political arena, shaved off his mustache and otherwise disguised himself.

Olympia has captured the republican state convention and Spokane, which has never experienced this honor, while every other city of any pretension in the state has been justly aggrieved.

William B. Grace, of New York, in a communication to the Herald of this city says that he has had three interviews with Blaine of late.

W. H. Claggett, of Idaho, the late republican contestant for the seat of Governor Dubois, has returned from Washington, D. C., and at a speech delivered at Boise declared that the principle of protection was now being carried too far.

Chehalis Nugget: Congressman Wilson, though he has accomplished but little as a statesman during this session, has at last been heard from.

The Oregon state democratic convention was the most harmonious known for years. While the delegates selected to attend the national convention at Chicago were not instructed, Grover Cleveland's name was the only one considered.

The Penney boom did not materialize and the resolution instructing the delegates to get him a place on the national ticket was defeated.

Westport World: Our pugilistic congressman, John L. Wilson, received a deserved drubbing in Washington last Friday at the hands of the watchman of the bureau of printing and engraving.

New Movement of Royal Prosperity. Irrigation Age: A recent issue of THE YAKIMA HERALD illustrates precisely what the Age has said about the irrigation outlook in Washington.

A Superbly Illustrated Number. Toledo, O., Blade: The Yakima, Washington, Herald of March 31st is a superbly illustrated number.

Yakima's Fame strikes New Jersey. Jamestown, N. J., Record: We have received from Mr. George S. Conter, of North Yakima, an illustrated edition of THE YAKIMA HERALD.

Monmouth Democrat: We are indebted to Mr. George S. Conter, of North Yakima, Wash., for a copy of the special edition of THE YAKIMA HERALD.

Overland Eye: Green: THE YAKIMA HERALD of March 31st issued a special edition produced by the great Northern Pacific, Yakima & Klitsian irrigation ditch.

After suffering horribly for years from eczema in its worst form, a young son of Mr. R. L. King, 706 Franklin st., Richmond, Va., was recently cured by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

There are Sarsaparilla and Sarsaparilla; but if you are not careful in your purchase, the disease you wish to cure will only be intensified.

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

A THRIVING MANUFACTORY.

A Local Industry Fast Growing into Important Proportions.

The Carriage Manufactory of Michael Schorn is Turning Out Work Equal to That of Eastern Factories.

North Yakima is deservedly known for the push and enterprise of its citizens, and the people realize that where a dollar can be kept at home instead of being sent abroad that just so much is gained towards the prosperity of this section.

As is well known, his factory is situated on the corner of Chestnut and Front streets. The main building is 40x20 feet, but Mr. Schorn already realizes that he is limited for room, and is figuring on an early enlargement of his quarters.

There are several reasons why Mr. Schorn's work should be superior to that shipped in here. He uses only Scandinavian timber and Norway wrought iron.

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"German Syrup"

Asthma. "I have been a great sufferer from Asthma and severe Colds every Winter, and last Fall my friends as well as myself thought because of my feeble condition, and great distress from constant coughing, and inability to raise any of the accumulated matter from my lungs, that my time was close at hand.

THE IRONCLAD WAREHOUSE Have you goods to store that you desire to keep in safety? If so, call upon

Chappell & Cox.

Their new Warehouse, which is as nearly fire-proof as it can be made, is now ready for the storage of goods, at owner's risk.

Charges Reasonable.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of North Yakima.

DIRECTORS: J. R. Lewis, Theo. B. Wilson, Chas. Carpenter, A. W. Engle, H. B. Scudder.

DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

GEO. M. VAN DOREN, Real Estate Loans And Investments

All kinds of Real Property Acquired and Exchanged. Money loaned on Real Estate security.

L. BROOKER & SON, Contractors and Builders

Loft Box 17, Reston, Nob Hill, Refers to: Yakima National Bank.

CHEAP MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM LANDS

When you want a loan call and see us. Whitson & Parker.

CHEAP FARM LANDS

Improved and Unimproved.

—ALSO A FULL LINE OF—

CITY AND SUBURBAN LOTS.

Choice Tracts, 1 to 10 acres

—Especially Adapted to—

Fruit Growing and Gardening

FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS.

H. Spinning & Co.

OFFICE OVER FIRST NAT'L BANK.

Simpson Bros.

Am now prepared to furnish to the Public Superior Varieties of

Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees.



Hay or Grain taken in Exchange for Trees.

MANY MEN SUFFER FROM THE ERRORS OF YOUTH AND DO NOT KNOW THEIR TRUE CONDITION. DO YOU? IT COSTS NOTHING TO FIND OUT WHY THEN DON'T YOU LEARN AND BE A MAN? SEND POSTAL CARD AND LEARN OUR METHOD OF DIAGNOSING CASES FREE! COSMOPOLITAN DISPENSARY, MARKET, 107-109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 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THE LATEST HOP REPORTS.

A New York Entomologist Tells How to Control the Hop Vine Aphid.

The Hop Louse Has Appeared in Force on the West Side—English Statistics for the Years 1890-91.

Professor J. A. Lintner, the state entomologist of New York, publishes in the New England Home-leaf the following paper, in which all hop growers should take an interest at this time of year. The contribution is one of great value. Professor Lintner says: "The one great uncertainty in the successful cultivation of the hop crop is its liability to attack and destruction by the hop vine aphid—sometimes known as 'the fly' or 'the green fly'."

The following table shows the officially returned and estimated total production of hops in the years 1890 and 1891, with the acreage and estimated average yield per statute acre, in each county in England in which hops were grown:

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Table with columns: COUNTY, 1890, 1891, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911. Rows include Berkshire, Devon, Dorset, Hereford, Kent, Lancashire, Leicestershire, Lincolnshire, Norfolk, Northampton, Northumberland, Oxfordshire, Somerset, Staffordshire, Surrey, Warwickshire, Wiltshire, Worcestershire, and Total.

PLEASED WITH YAKIMA'S HOSPITALITY.

The Payallop Excursionists Were Delighted With Yakima and the People.

Payallop Herald: By invitation from the Yakima club our people visited their rooms on Saturday evening. The occasion was an informal reception and within five minutes from the time of entrance to the rooms all felt themselves perfectly at home and settled themselves at the card tables, pool and billiard tables or in conversation corners. There is something about the hospitality of North Yakima that is remarkable. It is not the hospitality of people anxious to dispose of property but their attentions seem born of a general good fellowship and they seem to enjoy their places as hosts and hostesses to as great an extent as our people enjoyed their positions as guests. In fact too much cannot be said in praise of the people of that most enterprising city. All work together; and if a project is started by one, all turn in and work for its successful realization. The quarrels and differences that show in many places are not to be found there and if North Yakima is not one day the city of Eastern Washington it will not be the fault of its good people. The writer has been asked by those who were present from Payallop to say that never before had they received such treatment at the hands of any people. The rooms are elegantly fitted up and at an expense that could shock the people of other towns. At eleven o'clock the guests were ushered into the dining rooms and treated to light refreshments. It is needless to say that our people fell in love with Yakima and are people while there and all cherish a hope that they may soon be able to visit the place again.

THE NORTH YAKIMA PLANTING MILL.

A Home Enterprise That Has Developed into a Large and Profitable Business.

Any industry that keeps money at home is a public blessing and therefore the Herald takes pleasure in referring to the North Yakima Planting Mill of which James A. McKenzie is the proprietor. The mill was built in 1889, and has been doing a large and satisfactory business ever since. It is built to do away with the expense of fuel and engine, an artificial lake nearly two acres in extent as constructed and the machinery operated by water power. Aside from turning out a large amount of moulding and scroll work, thousands of fruit and vegetable boxes are manufactured during the season 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. McKenzie makes a specialty of the manufacture of pumps of various patterns and sizes and whatever he says in reference to these articles can be depended upon, for his pumps are in use all over the county and all who have had dealings with Mr. McKenzie know him to be straightforward and fair, as well as prompt in the execution of all orders. While this community was rather small when Mr. McKenzie embarked in his undertaking, he was frightened enough to realize that the population was rapidly increasing and that the development work in progress would create a demand for the products of his mill, and so it has proven, and to-day he is able to turn out at his mill work that is more satisfactory and at lower prices than can be secured by sending abroad.

Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers is a popular preparation in one bottle, and colors evenly a brown or black. Any person can easily apply it at home.

THE SEA CABLE WAR.

CYRUS W. FIELD'S BATTLES FOR THE OCEAN WIRE.

Thirteen Years of His Prime Expended in the Enterprise—Half the World Sealed and the Other Half Doubtful, Yet He Won.

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HE thanks of a nation are due to a man who on land or sea won battles that deserve the highest recognition the republic can bestow. Out of the Thirty-ninth congress made an exception in the case of citizen Cyrus W. Field, for establishing telegraphic communication by means of the Atlantic cable, traversing mid-ocean and connecting the Old World with the New.

The first news dispatch by the successful cable told of the end of the Austro-Prussian war of 1866, and between the lines might be read the announcement that the warfare of the cable was also ended. After two breaks in the current, which were corrected by picking up many miles of wire and splicing in new sections, the Great Eastern completed two-thirds of her journey, and suddenly the cable broke and slipped off into the sea.

Mr. Field stood watching the straining cable the moment of the calamity and when it was over walked into the saloon where the gentlemen of the expedition were then lunch, and for the first time in the history of the struggle his lips quivered and his cheeks were blanched. Instantly the great ship put about and shortly stood south of the line paid out. Grapnels were thrown, and after raising the ocean bed two miles deep a whole afternoon and night, the iron grapple in some object unmistakably lying prone on the bottom. It was hoisted all fatigued, or one might say again when the machinery gave way and depth all was over. Nine days and nights they raked to recover it again and three times they caught it, but no rope could be found strong enough to haul the monster on board.

When the results of all the experiments were summed up it was decided to go ahead with a new company was formed with \$200,000 capital, and paid putting in \$10,000 of his own funds. On Friday, July 13, 1865, the Great Eastern again set sail and all went well. Dispatches reporting the progress of the work when going on in Germany were received daily through the payed out portion and the coil on shipboard, and posted on deck alongside the record of the Great Eastern's manila sails and on the 27th the American end of the cable landed in the harbor of Heart's Content. Just as the surplus coil was cut for a final anchorage a message came, a message came through from London congratulating the cable layers upon the completion of their work. Separated from those cordial sentences by only a dash was the eight word announcement: "Treaty of peace signed between Prussia and Austria."

Mr. Field then went to England to ask financial aid, his cable company for \$250,000. To the inquiry, "But suppose you don't succeed—suppose you make the attempt and fail—your cable is lost in the sea—then what will you do?" Mr. Field quickly replied, "Charge it to profit and loss, and go to work to lay another." To show that he meant business, Mr. Field paid down \$38,000 for eighty-eight shares of the stock subscribed in his own name. The English government granted aid in the use of ships, and with an annual subsidy for a term of years, and Mr. Field returned to ask similar grants from his own government. An American sailor had saved his feathers in long by date the bill passed, and the fighting "promoter" went to England again. It was then 1871.

The United States loaned the steam war frigate Niagara, and England the warship Agamemnon to lay the cable, and the work began on the Irish coast Aug. 5, each vessel being coiled within her sides 1,800 miles of wire. The Niagara began, and after paying out 35 miles of wire, half of it in water two miles deep, the cable parted. The machinery for paying out was unsuitable and the English doctor began to hear on all sides the cynical comment, "I told you so." Not at all discouraged, Mr.



CYRUS W. FIELD. (From an engraving.)

Field went to work to prepare 600 miles more of cable for another trial. He soon sailed for home and was met at the dock with the news that his private fortune had been nearly swamped in the financial panic of that year. By personal solicitation of Mr. Field both governments loaned ships, and in June, 1873, the Niagara and Agamemnon, with a fleet of consort, rendezvoused in mid-ocean to begin paying out from the center. Although it was mid-summer the Agamemnon was nearly wrecked in a gale.

Before starting again to lay the writing monster it was agreed that in case it parted when less than 100 miles out, the ships would turn about and begin again, and over 100 they would abandon the attempt and return to England. At forty miles it parted and was spliced. At 300, when all was going smoothly, she broke and back to England the expedition was sent. The chairman of the board of directors of the Atlantic Telegraph company, which was then operating the scheme, said briefly, "Sell the cable," and remained away from the meeting. The vice chairman resigned, but Mr. Field prevailed on the faithful ones to make one more attempt, for the ships were at hand, the cable ready, and there was a chance. Only a chance, but one that was not to be missed. On Aug. 5, 1873, the cable was completed. On the 16th message passed between Queen Victoria and President Grant, and on Aug. 1, the very day of the celebration of the event in the city of New York, came the startling announcement that the Atlantic cable was down. The current positively refused to work.

Then came a reaction in the public mind. Extravagant speculation gave way to demoralization and derision. "Was the cable a gigantic hoax?" "Was it a bubble?" "More moderate critics asked if the telegraph plateau was not for a myth and the submerged cable probably knawed in two by abrasion from jagged peaks of submarine mountains? The motives of Mr. Field and his coadjutors were severely criticized, and enemies asserted that the alleged dispatches by cable were forgeries.

Yet Mr. Field bent every energy toward a renewal of the scheme. In 1861 the United States was involved in an expedition, and although feeling the need of a cable, had a load of war debt in prospect that an end to the war, however helped to renew interest in a cable on both sides of the ocean, for when England was about to declare hostilities with this country on account of the Trent affair it was freely avowed that a telegraph across the Atlantic would hasten the end of the crisis by transmitting a word of explanation in "nick of time."

After five years of agitation, or in 1864, \$200,000 new capital was subscribed, a new cable and new machinery were ordered and the mammoth steamship Great Eastern was bought and placed at the service of the company to lay the cable. In July, 1865, all was ready for another start, and paying out began on the Irish coast. After two breaks in the current, which were corrected by picking up many miles of wire and splicing in new sections, the Great Eastern completed two-thirds of her journey, and suddenly the cable broke and slipped off into the sea.

Mr. Field stood watching the straining cable the moment of the calamity and when it was over walked into the saloon where the gentlemen of the expedition were then lunch, and for the first time in the history of the struggle his lips quivered and his cheeks were blanched. Instantly the great ship put about and shortly stood south of the line paid out. Grapnels were thrown, and after raising the ocean bed two miles deep a whole afternoon and night, the iron grapple in some object unmistakably lying prone on the bottom. It was hoisted all fatigued, or one might say again when the machinery gave way and depth all was over. Nine days and nights they raked to recover it again and three times they caught it, but no rope could be found strong enough to haul the monster on board.



THE GREAT EASTERN. (Length, 690 feet; breadth, 83 1/2 feet.)

When the results of all the experiments were summed up it was decided to go ahead with a new company was formed with \$200,000 capital, and paid putting in \$10,000 of his own funds. On Friday, July 13, 1865, the Great Eastern again set sail and all went well. Dispatches reporting the progress of the work when going on in Germany were received daily through the payed out portion and the coil on shipboard, and posted on deck alongside the record of the Great Eastern's manila sails and on the 27th the American end of the cable landed in the harbor of Heart's Content. Just as the surplus coil was cut for a final anchorage a message came, a message came through from London congratulating the cable layers upon the completion of their work. Separated from those cordial sentences by only a dash was the eight word announcement: "Treaty of peace signed between Prussia and Austria."

A SONG OF THE CABLE.

Come, listen all unto my song: It is no silly fable; 'Tis all about the mighty cord They call the Atlantic cable. Bold Cyrus Field, he said, says he, "I have a pretty notion That I can run a telegraph Across the Atlantic ocean." Then all the people laughed, and said "It is no silly fable; 'Tis all about the mighty cord They call the Atlantic cable." But Cyrus Field, he said, says he, "I have a pretty notion That I can run a telegraph Across the Atlantic ocean." Then all the people laughed, and said "It is no silly fable; 'Tis all about the mighty cord They call the Atlantic cable." He might get half seas over, but He never could get through it. To carry out his foolish plan He never would be able; He would be sunk and lost himself With his Atlantic cable. But Cyrus was a valiant man. A fellow of decision, And heeded not their mocking words. He would not let his brain be broken; He was not the man to break his heart Because he broke his cable. "Once more, my gallant boys," he cried; "I'll make it thirty," muttered he, "But what'll I lay this cable?" "I'll lay it thirty," said John G. Saxe.

MR. FIELD'S DESCRIPTION OF A THRILLING SCENE IN MID-OCEAN.

But our work was not over. After landing the cable safely at Newfoundland we had another trial, and on the expedition of last year (1873). This achievement has perhaps excited more surprise than the other. Many even now do not understand it, and every day I am asked, "How was it done?" Well, it does seem rather difficult to fish for a jewel at the bottom of the ocean six miles deep. But it is not so very difficult when you know how. Once, on the 17th of August, we got the cable up and had it in full sight for five minutes a long, slimy monster, fresh from the ooze of the ocean's bed—but our men began to reel it in, and it finally disappeared. The night of August, we caught it. We had cast the grapnel thirty times, midnight on Friday that we hooked the cable, and it was a little while before it came to the surface. All who were allowed to approach crowded forward to see it, and a word was spoken, and the voices of the officers in command were heard shouting, "It is the cable!" It was only when it was brought over the bow and on to the deck that men dared to breathe. Even then they hardly believed their eyes. Some crept toward it to feel if it to be sure it was there.

How Men Wear Their Cuffs.

It is quite interesting to study the different ways men have of wearing their cuffs. A certain class of men always wear the largest size they can buy, and another class get those but little larger than their wristbands. As a rule the small, weazen faced man wears the largest cuffs. He generally gets No. 11 and always allows them to come down over his hands. The fat man generally wears small cuffs and rarely has them in sight. Another conspicuous character is the man who always keeps his little finger sprawling around in the attempt to push his cuff up where it belongs. Examine his hand closely and you will find a small callous on the outer edge of his little finger. Why does he persist in wearing them in this way? He realizes that it looks untidy and that they are an annoyance to him, yet you could not induce him to have his shirt sleeves made any shorter or to wear sleeve supporters. Then again you meet the man who always wears the "cuff machine," an ingenious contrivance that attaches the cuff to the shirt sleeve and may be raised or lowered at will. Next comes the man who saves his laundry bill by reversing his cuffs, and the man who has them joined to his sleeves.—Buffalo Enquirer.

Wages of Typewriters in Boston.

In the typesetting departments of daily newspapers foremen's wages range from \$30 to \$50 per week. Assistant foremen receive from \$15 to \$25 per week. Journeymen on morning papers earn from \$20 to \$30 per week, and on afternoon papers from \$15 to \$25 per week. Boys taken as learners must be between the ages of sixteen and seventeen years for day or night work, but in most of the Boston offices they do day work only. According to the rule of the printers' union, a boy may go to journey work after four years' service. The pay of a boy runs from \$3 to \$5 per week and the rate of increase from \$1 to \$2 per week per year. Each office has its own arrangement for learners. Girl learners are not taken in newspaper offices, but women who are competent compositors have situations on some of the afternoon papers. They are paid the same rates as the men, and earn from \$15 to \$20 per week. Proofreaders for the morning papers are paid from \$18 to \$30 per week. In the stereotyping department of the daily newspaper in Boston the men are paid from \$3 to \$5 per day. Foremen are paid from \$5 to \$8 per day. Learners are taken into the stereotyping department between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one years. In four years they are considered journeymen.—G. H. Bassett in Yontis's Companion.

"I've got a true squirrel story to tell you," said a member of the club the other evening. "A friend of mine having a cottage on the shore of Onondaga lake of a cornstarch box or package in the pantry. There was a little cornstarch remaining in it, and to secure it against mice the box was placed inside of a tall pitcher having a very smooth surface. My friend was at the cottage again a few days after, and he thought himself of the cornstarch. Upon examining the box he found it had got at the box was found standing on end in the pitcher as left, but it was filled to the brim with sweet corn meats, all shelled and as nicely laid in as any person could have done it.

"And not one was to be found in the pitcher outside of the box. Those squirrels must have expended a good deal of labor and worked faithfully to have accomplished the job in so short a time. Of course the squirrels' winter subsistence."—Utica Observer.

We are accustomed to look upon certain species of birds as flocking in autumn and that others never do so. I am convinced that all were gregarious originally, but changes of environment have caused it to be relinquished, but it is astonishing to find that there are few birds that cannot be found at least "in loose companies," as it is commonly worded.—Dr. C. C. Abbott in Montreal Star.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

Faber's Golden Female Pills. It is a well known fact that the female system is very delicate and requires the most careful attention. Faber's Golden Female Pills are a most valuable remedy for all the ailments of the female system, such as irregularities of the menstrual system, headache, nervousness, and general debility. They are sold by all Druggists.

Eshelman Bros.

TO CATCH THE EYE. Is the Leading Eye-idea of Every Advertisement.

And then, when once the eye is attracted, the announcement of the advertiser is sure to be read. What we want to call your attention to is the fact that we have opened up an office for the transaction of a general

Real Estate, Insurance, Loan and Abstracting Business.

THE YAKIMA COUNTRY,

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

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

THE INTENDING INVESTOR } SOME GREAT BARGAINS. Strangers will find it to their advantage to give us a call and look over our lists and inspect the properties.

Eshelman Bros.

Ring up 49.



See These People Kibowing Their Way to the

Farmers' & Traders' Co. Op. Store

UNGER, MULLIGAN & CO.

You may think that Good Looks do not predominate, but remember, please, that "beauty is only skin-deep. We may add that

These People Want to Make Their Dollars Go a Long Way.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Stands at the head of all blood medicines. This position it has secured by its intrinsic merit, sustained by the opinions of leading physicians, and by the certificates of thousands who have successfully tested its remedial worth. No other medicine so effectually

CURES

Sore throats, boils, pimples, rheumatism, etc., and all other blood diseases. "There can be no question as to the superiority of Ayer's Sarsaparilla over all other blood-purifiers. If this was not the case, the demand for it, instead of increasing yearly, would have ceased long ago, like so many other blood medicines I could name."—F. L. Nicholson, Druggist, 75 Chelsea St., Charlestown, Mass.

"Two years ago I was troubled with rheumatism. It was all over my body, and nothing the doctors did for me was of any avail. At last I took four bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and was completely cured. I can sincerely recommend it as a splendid blood-purifier."—J. S. Durr, Upper Keswick, New Brunswick.

PROFULA

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

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A. L. FLIX & Co.

—BUY AND SELL—

Yakima City Property

NORTH YAKIMA PROPERTY

Improved and Unimproved

ACRE :: PROPERTY.

Houses to Rent, Offices to Rent, Rents Collected.

Relinquishments for Sale

We also have 1,200 or 1,300 acres under sunny-side ditch, fenced and improved, at \$5 per acre; one-fourth cash, balance on long time at 7 per cent interest.

Money to Loan, No Delay

South First Street, NORTH YAKIMA, Near Yakima Avenue.

NORTHERN PACIFIC R.R.

In the line to take

To all Points East and South.

ST. PAUL AND CHICAGO

Compared of Dining Cars Unsurpassed, Pullman Drawing-Room Slopes (of Latest Equipment)

FOURISTS' SLEEPING CARS

Rest that can be constructed and in which accommodations are both first and second-class tickets—and

ELEGANT DAY COACHES!

A CONTINUOUS LINE connecting with ALL LINES, affording DIRECT AND UNINTERRUPTED SERVICE.

Fullman Sleeper reservations can be secured in advance through any Agent of the road.

Through Tickets

To and from all points in America, England and Europe can be purchased at any Ticket Office of this Company.

Full information concerning rates, time of trains, routes and other details furnished on application to any agent, or to A. D. CHARLTON, Gen. Passenger Agent, No. 121 First Street, San Francisco, California, or H. C. HURFORD, Agent, North Yakima, East Bound. West Bound. (Yakima Exp. 7:10 a. m. Pacific Exp. 2:40 a. m. (Yakima) 1:00 p. m. Pacific Mail, 2:40 p. m.)

SPOT Notice to Consumers.

After the 15th of December

Roslyn Coal

Will be delivered for \$5.00 per ton, \$3.00 CASH!

Hereafter not a ton of Coal nor a cord of Wood will be unorder unless the money is paid on delivery. There will be no deviation from this rule.

\$6.50 JOHN REED.

TELEPHONE 11.

For Sale Cheap!

Cedar Hop Poles

And Fence Posts

In quantities to suit, delivered at North Yakima, Yakima City and Tappan Station.

FOR PARTICULARS INQUIRE OF

C. N. Perry, N. P. Y. & E. L. Co. Office, North Yakima.

E. Dooley, Yakima City.

E. A. Brown, Tappan Station.

STONE & CO.

Take Notice.

That the Valley House on Front street, near Tucker's livery stable, is now occupied and prepared to satisfy the hungry and give the weary rest on new clean beds at very moderate rates. The house will be managed by Mrs. J. W. Walters.

MRS. GAINSBOROUGH'S DIAMONDS.
JULIAN HAWTHORNE
 Copyrighted by Appleton & Co. Published by Special Arrangement, 1892.

CHAPTER I.
 "Superb! I don't know what I have seen finer Tom, really?"
 "Ah!" said Tom complacently handling his left whisker. "And," he added, after a moment or two—"and thereby hangs a tale!"
 It was after dinner—after one of Tom Gainsborough's snug, inimitable little dinners; only we three—Tom, his wife and myself, and a couple of negro attendants, as well trained and less overpowering than the best of the native English stock; and that charming dining room, just big enough, just cool enough, soft carpeted, clear walled, and the steady white radiance of the Argand burners besetting upon the damask tablecloth crowned with fruits and flowers, and an agreeable shawl over the rest of the room, so that those sable servants could perform their noiseless evolutions unseen, and a pervasive sense of unconscious good breeding and unobtrusive wealth, and—but I will not speak of the china, I will not descend upon Tom's wares, I don't wish to make



"And thereby hangs a tale," repeated he thoughtfully reaching his hand to the dresser and filling my glass and his own.

other people envious (but it was all inappreciably good from fascinating Mrs. Gainsborough and her diamonds, down).
 I felt a peculiar interest in Mrs. Gainsborough because in addition to her other attractions, she was a country-woman of mine that is to say an American. She was a brunette, slender, graceful with a word expression of the eyes under straight black eyebrows, an expression which somewhat suggested monachism—or perhaps a liability on her part to be mesmerized, faintless farset and shoublers, and hands and wrists that she could talk with almost. Where had Tom found her? I never had thought of seeing him, she was a Virginian very likely an "F. V."—and they had doubts in her to the Continent. This was the first occasion on which I had seen her in her diamonds. Indeed, Tom and she had only been married a year or two and had been settled in that upon residence of theirs scarcely six months and this was but my third or fourth dinner there. Well, her diamonds because here, and also, they somehow matched that world light in her eyes and I told Tom as much when, after dinner she withdrew and left us over our wine.

"And thereby hangs a tale," repeated he thoughtfully reaching his hand to the dresser and filling my glass and his own.
 Now it seemed to me entirely in accordance with young Mrs. Gainsborough's "style" that there should have been something old and romantic in the circumstances of her first acquaintance with Tom and that diamonds should be mixed up with it. Therefore I was more than willing to give ear to the strange story which he proceeded to relate to me. I imagine the servants dismissed, a fresh jump of coal in the grate the decenter between us and our cups and saucers deposited in the most convenient manner possible. Thus this is the story.



"These are all Indian stones," says Birchmore's wife, and you must know, he has been ever so long in our family. It is said they were brought from India in the time of Marco Polo but that is neither here nor there, and sure enough they were only put into their present shape quite recently. I can remember when half of them were uncut, or cut in some barbarous, oriental manner, picturesque enough but not fashionable. And some were mounted as nose rings, some as clasps some in the hilts of daggers and in all sorts of other ways. When I was a child I was sometimes allowed to play with some of the loose ones as a treat, until at last I contrived to lose one of the biggest. You may not believe it but the governor actually harnessed him and gave me a birching, and the diamonds were locked up from that day. It was only a few years ago that my dear mother now no more, got them out and insisted upon their being made up into a regular set by some skillful jeweler.

We were thinking of going to Rome at the time to spend six or eight months, and the first idea was to give the job to Castellani. But then it appeared that my mother had got her eye fixed upon a certain man in Paris who she had been told was the first lapidary in Europe. He, and none but he should set our diamonds. You know my mother generally had her way, and she had it in this case. The fellow certainly did understand his business, his work was well done, as you may have noticed this evening. A queer, pale nervous little chap he was, not a Frenchman at all, but a Saxon, born in Dresden, I believe,

or some village in that neighborhood. His name was Rudolph—Heinrich Rudolph. He lived and worked in a little dark shop in the Latin quarter.
 He and I became quite intimate. You see, I had been commissioned to attend to the diamond business and to remain in Paris until it was done. I was to watch it through all its stages, and be sure that my mother's directions regarding the style of the setting were accurately followed. When all was finished I was to pay the bill and bring the diamonds to Rome where the family would by that time be established. Well, I was a young fellow just feeling my oats and probably I was not much cast down at the prospect of spending a month or two alone in Paris, as you might suppose. But I don't think I should have attended to my ostensible business so faithfully as I actually did had I not been so greatly taken with my little friend Rudolph. He and I "trived" one another, as boys say from the first. I used to sit and watch him work for hours at a time and as he worked he would talk, and very queerly captivated talk a good deal of it was. He was a thorough artist and enthusiast, and seemed to care for nothing outside of his profession. He did not appear to me to be in the way of making much money and it occurred to me that it might be acceptable were it an unobtrusive way to introduce him to some wealthy customers. I knew few people in Paris; but there was a Mr. Birchmore, an American gentleman, staying at my hotel with whom I had foregathered over a cup of coffee and a cigar once or twice. He was a handsome, middle-aged man with an abundance of reddish hair, fine about him such as would have belittled a duke. Not a bit like your traditional Yankee, in fact, I'm not sure that I should have suspected him if I hadn't seen his address—"Fifth Avenue, New York City, U. S. A."—in the hotel register about a week after my arrival. He was an aggressive man, enough to though not at all the sort to take liberties with, however. I made up my mind that I would get him to Rudolph's on the first pretext that offered.

Well, I had an excellent pretext before long. Mr. Birchmore came into the cafe one afternoon, with rather an annoyed look, and made some inquiries of the waiter. Francis raised his eyebrows and shrugged his shoulders; there was some further conference, and then he and Mr. Birchmore began searching about the floor of the room. I presently transferred that he had lost a diamond out of his ring, which had contained three matched brilliants. It was nowhere to be found.
 "I don't mind the loss of the stone itself," said Mr. Birchmore at last, sitting down near my table, "but it's one of a set matched with great difficulty and I'm afraid I may never replace it."
 Here was my opportunity. I set forth the wisdom, skill and resources of my little Saxon friend in glowing colors, mentioned the work he was doing for me, and declared that if any man in Europe could help Mr. Birchmore to repair his loss Rudolph was he. Mr. Birchmore at first paid little heed to my representation, but finally I induced him to accompany me to the Latin quarter, and at that point the attempt.

The next morning accordingly we set forth and as we wandered along the wide, pleasant boulevards our conversation became more free and affable than it had been hitherto. I found my companion could be exceedingly entertaining when he chose it, and had a vast fund of experience and adventure to draw upon. He had been almost everywhere, he had made himself familiar with all varieties of civilized and uncivilized men, as a matter of course, he was a versatile linguist.
 The only direction in which he gave any evidence of comparative delicacy was in that of literature and the fine arts. His life had been essentially an active one, he cared little for Tennyson and Burns, but for Matthew Arnold and Carlyle. He had, however, read and appreciated "Macbeth" and some other of Shakespeare's plays, and he was well acquainted with the general run of "Unabridged Deeds." I did not discover all this in the course of that one stroll over to the Latin quarter, but it leaked out during our subsequent acquaintance, which was destined to become more intimate and prolonged than I had at first anticipated. Mr. Birchmore was quite frank and open in his talk except upon one topic—himself.

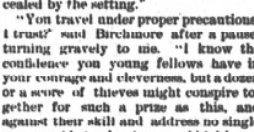
Of his inner life and circumstances I could learn nothing. Though he never was obviously reticent, yet he contrived never to refer to his own private affairs. I could not satisfy myself whether he were married or single, whether he were a Catholic or atheist, hardly whether he were rich or poor. Some shadow of grief, some trace of fear or calamity seemed to overwhelm him and impose silence. The most I could do was to draw inferences, and my inference was that he was a bachelor, a millionaire, a skeptic and a man who at some period of his life had committed, either deliberately or by force of circumstances, a terrible crime! You will see presently how far my estimate was from the truth, or how near to it.
 However, or I am anticipating, as it is. We arrived in due time at Rudolph's little shop and I introduced him to Birchmore. I had previously told the latter about my diamonds and now I made Rudolph produce them. The man of the world examined the gems with evident interest and with a knowledge of their value and qualities which surprised me and caused the little jeweler to eye my friend with a keenness that I took to indicate jealousy.

"These are all Indian stones," says Birchmore's first remark. "There is not an American among them—or, stay! What is this? neither an American nor an Indian! An African, I declare, and one of the finest I have seen!"
 "Der Herr hat Recht!" muttered Rudolph, with a glance at me. "Er versteht ja alles."
 "You know German? He says that you don't know about diamonds isn't worth knowing." I put in Birchmore nodded with a half smile.

"I ought to know something about precious stones," he said. "I spent three years in a diamond mine for one thing." He seemed on the point of saying more, but checked himself and went on scrutinizing the stones, most of which were already in their new setting. "A costly parure, that," he remarked at length. "It wouldn't sell for a penny under thirty thousand pounds."
 "Five hundred and eighty-five thousand francs with the setting," replied Rudolph, to whom the words had been addressed. "Monsieur's estimate would have been correct but 'at this stone here is a little off color and this one has a slight flaw, which is now in part concealed by the setting."
 "You travel under proper precautions, I trust?" said Birchmore after a pause, turning gravely to me. "I know the confidence you young fellows have in your courage and cleverness, but a dozen or a score of thieves might conspire together for such a prize as this, and against their skill and address no single mind could stand a chance. Ah! I know something of it. I was robbed once."
 "Do tell me about it," I exclaimed, with an impulsive betrayal of interest that made me smile the next moment.
 "Another time," said he, shaking his head, and presently he added, "You will pardon me for presuming to counsel you."
 "My dear sir, I am much obliged to you. My idea is that the simplest precautions are the best. I shall carry the stones in an inner pocket and I shall go armed. No one will suspect me, and if I am attacked I shall make a good defense at all events."
 Mr. Birchmore said nothing more, and indeed seemed scarcely to listen to my remarks. I now suggested to him that he might show Rudolph his ring. He put his hand to his waistcoat pocket and gave a half suppressed ejaculation of disappointment and annoyance. He had lost the ring at home!

"No matter, I will call tomorrow, Herr Rudolph," he observed. "I've no doubt I shall find what I want here, if anywhere. Good morning—that is, if you are ready. Mr. Gainsborough? By the way Rudolph, I suppose you put your treasures in a safe at night?"
 "Oh, by all means, Herr," replied the little Saxon. "And I have a watchman also, who guards all night long."
 "A prudent fellow; yes, that will do," murmured Mr. Birchmore in an undertone to himself. Then, with a parting nod and smile, to which the jeweler did not respond, he scattered out. I followed him. We walked back to the hotel, I did not see him again until after dinner, when he offered me a cigar, and when we had smoked together awhile in silence he said abruptly:
 "I've found that stone."
 I looked at him inquiringly.
 "The diamond out of my ring. In my trousers' pocket, of all places in the world! Fell out while I was groping for my keys, I suppose. Sorry to have raised false hopes in your friend Rudolph. By the way, he'll have finished that job of yours before very long."
 "In about a week, I fancy. I shall be sorry to leave Paris."
 "Yes, well, it is a nice place; but one gets tired of the nicest places in time. I do. I like to be moving."
 "I shall have a month to spend on my way to Rome. This is almost my first experience of the Continent. I wish I had some traveling companion who knew the ropes." This hint I let fall in the hope that he might propose to join me, but as he made no rejoinder I at length ventured to put it more plainly. I gave a rough sketch of the route I proposed to follow, asked his opinion upon it and finally said that should his inclination lead him also in that direction I should be very glad of his company.
 "Well, sir, I'm obliged to you," replied Mr. Birchmore after a pause of some moments. "You couldn't pay a man a better compliment than to ask him to travel with you; and I would accept your offer as frankly and fearlessly as you make it, only—well, the fact is, I'm not so contented with my present mode of life, and some of the consequences are upon me still. When you have reached my age—if you ever do reach it—you will understand me better. I suppose I may be fifteen years your senior; well, fifteen years means a good deal—a good deal." He puffed a meditative cloud or two and then added, "You're not hurt? You see how it is? I would really like to accompany you—but I can't."
 Of course I warmly disavowed all resentment, and felt inwardly ashamed of having forced him, by the freedom of my advances, into making this explanation. Meanwhile, I could not help feeling him better than ever and looking more than ever interested, not to say curious, about him. It was now certain that some mystery or other attached to him. I cut covert glances at him in the vain attempt to read something of his secret through his outward aspect. But he was inscrutable, or rather there was nothing especially noticeable in him. His face, as I have said, was handsome in its contours; he wore a heavy mustache and a short, pointed beard upon his chin. His forehead was wide across the temples; but low, and dark brown hair, rather stiff, and streaked here and there with gray, grew thickly over his head. His hands were large and hairy up to the second joints of the fingers, but they were finely and powerfully formed and the fingers tapered beautifully, with nails smoothly cut and polished.
 In figure he was above the medium size and appeared strongly built, though he had complained to me more than once of rheumatism or some other bodily failing. In walking he took rather short steps for a tall man and without any swaying of the shoulders, his hands being generally thrust in the side pockets of his coat and his face inclined toward the ground. But his eyes—large, bright and restless—were his most remarkable features. They appeared to take note of everything; they were seldom fixed and never introspective. Compared with the general timidity of the rest of his countenance, these eyes of Mr. Birchmore seemed to have a life of their own, and a very intense and watchful one.
 Whenever they met mine fully (which was but seldom, and then only for a moment at a time) I was conscious of a kind of start or thrill, as if a fine spray of icy water had swept my face. What had those eyes looked upon, or what was it that lurked behind them?
 "We may run across each other again—hope we may," said Mr. Birchmore when I shook hands with him at parting a few days later. "Glad to have met you, Mr. Gainsborough—very glad, sir."
 "Thanks; I am glad to have met you. Your acquaintance has profited me not a little."

"Oh, as to that," said Mr. Birchmore, with a smile and one of those startling, straightforward glances into my eyes—"as to that the profit will have been mutual, to say the least of it. Goodbye!"



"I am Miss Birchmore, if you please, sir."

My route to Italy was rather a roundabout one. Instead of running down to Marseilles, and so on via Civita Vecchia to Rome, I set off eastward and crossed Germany, passing through Cologne, Frankfurt-on-the-Main and Nuremberg, thence I proceeded to Leipzig, and at length brought up in Dresden. It was my intention to go from there southward through Switzerland to Venice, and thus to make my approach to the Eternal City.
 Dresden, however, detained me longer than I expected. It was in August that I reached it; there were not many people in town, but I was delighted with the gallery, with the picturesque sweep of the river and with the green shade and good music of the Grosser Garten. There were several charming drives, too, in the neighborhood; and as for the beer, it was really a revelation to a man who had never known anything less heavy and solid than Ailsopp's pale ale.
 I had put up at the Hotel de Saxe, a broadside old building on one side of a large, irregular "Platz," called, I believe, the Neumarkt. My landlord, who was a young gentleman of great personal attractions, interested himself a good deal about my amusements; and one day he happened to ask me whether I had visited a region known as Saxon Switzerland. This, it appeared, was a mountainous district some twenty miles up the Elbe, in which was solved the problem of putting the greatest amount of romantic picturesqueness into the smallest possible compass. It was a land of savage rocks, wild precipices and profound gorges, conveniently grouped within the limits of a good day's tramp. It comprised all the sublime and startling features of your Yosemite valley in California, with an area about equal to the summit of one of the table bluffs in that region.
 I packed my valise for a sojourn of two or three days among these pocket Alps, put my diamonds in that secure inner pocket and took a droshky for the railway station. The trip to Schandau (the principal village of Saxon Switzerland) can also be made by steamer, but after discussing the pros and cons of rival routes with my host of the hotel the evening previous, I had decided to go by rail, which provides nearly half as much pretty scenery as the river road, and takes up less than a fourth as much time.
 I alighted at the station door somewhat late, and having given my trunk in charge of a porter was hurrying to get my ticket, when my attention was caught by a young lady who was standing on the platform in an attitude that bespoke suspense and anxiety. Her veil was down, but from the slender elegance of her figure and the harmonious perfection of her costume I could not doubt that her face was beautiful. Evidently she was not a German; had she been caught by a young man, she would have said she was an English girl. As it was she might be either an Austrian or an American. Even then I rather inclined to the latter hypothesis.
 She appeared to be entirely alone, but she was scanning with the keenest of eyes the crowd that was entering the station as if in search of a familiar face. When her glance fell upon me I fancied that she took an impulsive step in my direction, but she checked herself immediately and looked away. While I was hastily debating within myself whether or not it would be "the thing" for me to go on and ask her if she needed any assistance, I saw a diestmann or carrier come up the steps, and taking off his cap deliver her a note. She tore it nervously open, threw back her veil impatiently and ran her eyes over the contents. Evidently she was, indeed! My anticipations had been behind the truth on that score. Such strange, mystical, dark eyes underneath level, black eyebrows I had never seen. But just then there was an expression of dismay and distress in them that made me half forget to remember their fascination.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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Wanted.

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

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became a Woman, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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