# THE YAKIMA HERALD.

NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1892. NO. 15. VOL. IV.  $\star$ NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 23, 1891. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., April 18, 1891. D. E. Lesh, proprietor of the celebrated fruit farm called "Fruit I have resided in the Yakima Valley for 12 years, engaged in FRED R. REED & CO. general farming, fruit and hop culture. I raise all my products by Vale," swears that on one Alexander peach-tree grew, during the Invite Strangers to call on them irrigation, and have never failed a single year in obtaining bountiful year 1890, five hundred and twenty pounds of peaches, which he Write them if you want to see the sold for \$52; that off four apple-trees twenty oz. pippins, he sold 100 Great Yakima Country. We will I farmed formerly in the State of Kansas. I find all kinds of boxes, 4,600 pounds, at \$125. My whole orchard, between six and show it to you. We invite strict inhusbandry here much more profitable than in Kansas. And as to seven acres of peaches, apples, plums, pears and apricots, brought vestigation of any statement made me, during the season of 1890, about three thousand dollars. climate, such things as blizzards and cyclones are not known. Our over our signature. We are here winters are very short, and the spring and fall are perfectly delight-D. E. LESH. to stay, and are responsible for our ful. All our farmers who are industrious are prosperous and happy.

JOSEPH STEPHENSON, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of April, 1891. acts and statements. J. B. PUGSLEY, Notary Public. Residence, North Yakima President Board of County Commissioners, Yakima County FRED. R. REED & Co., REAL ESTATE. Lock Box K. NORTH YAKIMA, WASH. The Board of Immigration of North Yakima, Yakima County NORTH YAKIMA, Washington. State of Washington, authorizes the following statement as to crops D. J. Stevens, being first duly sworn, states that he resides in FOR CASH.-We have several induceand prices generally prevailing in the Yakima Valley: the Ahtanum Valley, about seven miles from North Yakima; that ments to offer for cash, both in city lots Wheat, 50 to 60 bushels per acre, at 70 cents Oats, 50 to 100 " " " " 50 " during the season of 1890 he raised on 80 acres of land as follows and acreage. We are not at liberty to 50 to 100 " " " 50 40 to 50 " " " 60 300 to 600 " " " 50 300 to 500 " " " 60 give location or names, but direct inquiry Three and one-fourth acres of Hops, 6,400 pounds . . . . . \$2,100 Barley, Barley, 40 to 50
Potatoes, 300 to 600 " " " " 50 "
Onions, 300 to 500 " " " 60 "
Hops, 1500 to 2500 lbs, from 12 to 30 cts, per lb. Ninety tons of Hay.

Thirty tons of Carrots.

Fifteen tons of Onions. will satisfy all we mean business. 
 Fifteen tons of Onions
 675

 Four hundred bushels of Corn
 30Q

 Twenty-four hundred bushels of Potatoes
 1,440
 Tobacco, from 800 to 1000 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 Total.....\$5,675 Besides supplying twenty-five head of hogs and nine head of Peaches, Apples, Plums, Apricots, Prunes, Nectarines, Grapes, CITY PROPERTY .- We desire particuhorses during the said year. Pears, Sweet Potatoes, Peanuts and all kinds of small fruits grow in larly to call attention to this, as we have D. J. STEVENS. great perfection. Eggs sell the year round at an average of 25 cts. absolute bargains on good inside business Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of April, 1801. per doz.; Chickens at from \$3 to \$5 per doz.; Butter at from 30 to 40 J. B. PUGSLEY, Notary Public. cts. per pound; Hogs from 4 to 6 cts. per pound on foot. Residence, North Yakima Watermelons yield from \$150 to \$200 per acre. Sam Cameron reports that the wheat in the Horse Heaven country is looking PROFESSIONAL CARDS. New Goods! New Prices! Treasurer Steinweg remitted on Mon-lay to the purchasers of sewer bonds over owing to this payment, for the Indians Yakima Artesian Well Boring Co. YAKIMA AND THE STATE. \$1,400, being the semi-annual interest. I beg to call the attention of the public H. J. SNIVELY, Attorney at Law. CONTRACTS MADE FOR SINKING

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

REAVIS & MILROY, Attorneys at Law.

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

WHITSON & PARKER, Attorneys at Law.

Office in First National Bank Buildi

8. O. MORFORD,

Attorney at Law.

Practices in all Courts in the Territory. E social attention to Collections. Office up stairs over Fechter & Ross', Nor Cakima.

JOHN G. BOYLE,

Attorney at Law.

Office Room No. 8, Lowe Block, Second Floo 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 Notar work. Office over Yakima National Bank.

G. J. HILL

Physician and Surgeon

Special attention given to diseases of wom and children. -- Telephone No. 5. Office over Yakima Rat'l Bank; Third street, bet. B and C. O. M. GRAVES.

DENTIST.

Il work in my line first-class. Local anes a used to extract teeth without pain. harpe for examination. Office over First National Banz.

WILSON & ARNOLD,

Civil Engineers -:- and Architects

Surveyors & Locators of Government Lands. All Work Guaranteed

Artesian -- Wells

H. B. SCUDDER, Manager.

Office, Lewis-Engle Building, North Yakima.

H. A. Ancuen, M. D., h Oxford St., Brookiya, N. V.

astoria is an excellent medicine ing as a laxative and relieving wels and general nystem very nothers have told me of its ex-pon their children.

Da, G, C, Oscoop,

PANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UN

tate of Washington.

W. H. CHAFMAN,
idministrator of the estate of Hazel Gwendoli
Chapman, deceased.

20th Varith Takima, April 26, 1892.

14-16 14-15

Notice to Tax-Payers.

OTICE is hereby given that the Delinquent Tax Roll for the City of North Yakima for on amessed for the year 1981, has been placed my hands for the collection of said delin-nt taxes, and if not paid at once I shall pro-mit taxes, and if not paid at once I shall pro-which said taxes are delinquent and unpaid which said taxes are delinquent and unpaid

Fourteen yards of German indigo blue

Eight yards of German indigo blue

ong cloth) for \$1.

Ten yards of best check ginghams for \$1.

Nine yards of best plaid or stripped dinghams for \$1.

Seven yards of best zephyr ginghams

Ten yards of "Fruit of the Loom" leached muslin for \$1.

Ten yards of Lounsdale bleached mus

n for \$1. Ten yards of "Silver Crest" bleached

nuslin for \$1.

Twelve yards of "Bound to Win" uslin for \$1.

Fifteen vards of unbleached L. S. musn for \$1. Twelve yards of unbleached Aurora B.

Tweive yards of unbleached Aurora B. mealin for \$1.

Ten yards of unbleached Dwight (best nade) for \$1.

White goods from eight cents to \$2.50 per yard.

ut, at twenty cents per yard.

Domet flannels, outing cloths, at twen-

Silkoline for draperies, thirty-six inches

ride, at twenty, five cents

Unlaundried shirts, extra good quality, at seventy-five cepts each.

patterns in eight yard lengths from \$6.50 to \$16.50. No two

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

Lombard & Horsley are making pecialty of \$18 and \$20 bedroom suits of three pieces. They are of hard wood with a 20x24 inch German bevel-plate

a beg to can 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 sephy, tyles for \$1.

Bits of Gossip, Facts, Fancies, Per sonals, and a Hodge-Podge of Paragraphs of Every Description. long cloth) for \$1.

turned from Puyallup to remain.

Theo P. Airheart, formerly of this city,

er at Fremont, Col. L. Frank Gordon, formerly of Yakim

superior courts of Spokane county. Mrs. C. E. Clancy, of Tacoma, after

Mr. Fred Parker, of Duluth and Ev

Randall Williams, the negro who was formerly porter of the Hotel Yakima, is on the chain gang at Spokane for beating his white wife, whom he married at El-

The Middle Irrigation district of Kitti tas county is again has the decision of has the decision of the supreme court of the legality of its bonds been published nake a personal inspection, for if anyone strain the directors from proceeding wants a fine bedroom set without expend- with the work of construction. The local much money he is sure to be cap-d by Lombard & Horsley's offer. 11tf m olding Mr. Wilkins

Interesting Items of News from Yakima and Its Suburbs.

Robert Wilson is now on the ocean bound on a visit to his old home in Sco-land.

Sunday last.

is now a mine broker and real estate dea

has been appointed deputy clerk of th

ward Whitson, returned home on Sat-

Dr. E. E. Heg made a visit to Ellens-burgh last week, and one of the local papers announced him as Dr. Heggs and another one as Dr. Hogue.

we have the core association to black steens in the city.

The attention of carpet weavers is called your peckess warp, the best made.

Ladies' undervests from 12½ cents to purse of \$45,000.

erett, spent several days in the city this week looking for investments. It is needless to say that he is very much taken with the Yakima country.

Mrs. Williams is in

san Cameron reports that the wheets in the Horse Heaven country is looking fine, and that upwards of 2,000 new acres were broken this spring. There is every evidence of greater prorperity in that section than ever before, and many new come's have located there.

The Northern Pacific has discharged all The Northern Facine has discharged air of the white laborers on its line between Spokane and Mescow and replaced them with Chinamen. The reason assigned is that the men refuse to work for less than \$2 per day, while \$1.75 is the rate paid on the main line and other branches.

Miss Dewitt, daughter of Willia best bewit the Roslyn brewer, has brought suit for breach of promise against Samuel Hobbs, the leader of the Roslyn band, alleging that her affections are damaged in the sum of \$5,000. Hobbs will have to blow his horn pretty hard to pay this

The Pasco Headlight, after growing smaller and smaller, until it was little larger than a cigarette paper, has finally given up the ghost. Muncey left it, then Edwards, and now the devil in a final kick, in which he says he cannot live on wind and sand, has turned the key on the office to await the coming of the first tramp printer.

cultural college which that old corrupt ionist, Dr. Turnover, located on the frost bitten hills of Pullman, is a sample o Dakota hoggishness. It says that George W. Hopp, a recent arrival from Dakota who had run the length of a lengthy who had run the length of a lengthy string in that state, was made a regent of the college through "collusion of Fatty-Accident Laughton, and ex-Governor Black, sah, of Alabama, sah!" and that with brazen officiousness and without with brazen officiosness and without consulting the other members of the board, Hopp asserted authority and en-gaged an old Dakota tillicum as president, his former Dakota partner as pro-fessor of agriculture and the balance of fessor of agriculture and the balance of the faculty, with two exceptions, from the same place, where little or nothing is grown aside from wheat, and now he has located a newspaper there under the man-agement of his brother to do the college printing and advertising. Although Washington has to support the college, it looks as though it was being manipu-lated for the benefit of Dakota. The col-lege, with its princely endowment, that Washington has to support the college, it looks as though it was being manipulated for the benefit of Dakota. The college, with its princely endowment, that of their reservation in consideration of was so unsuitably and unsatisfactorily \$00,000, and this money, or at least located, is probably to be turned into a haven for old political hacks and to be Indian receiving \$1,100. The towns of made the object of jobbery throughout that it was in the beginning.

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John K. Rankin, of Lawrence, Kan., special agent of the department of Indian affairs, arrived here on Sunday and left on Tuesday for Fort Simco to begin the allotment in severalty of the lands of the Yakima Indian reservation. Mr. Rankin says he will use his utmost endeavor to keep out renegades and Indians deavor to keep out renegades and Indians

not entitled to lands.

retary of state, J. H. Price, of Pierce; for congress, Nelson Bennett, of Pierce; for United States senator, ex-Governor Miles

The jute mill at the Walla Walla peni-The jute mill at the Walla Walla peni-tentiary has been started up, and now the grain growers of the inland empire will have some protection zainst the grain-bag trusts and combines. The state does not permit of a greater profit state does not permitted than 10 per cent to be made, and the sacks can only be sold to producers in the sacks can only be sold to producers in the sacks can only be sold to producers in the sacks can only be sold to be built the mill at an expense of \$150,000. and its capacity is 4,000 bags per day.

S. W. Wall, formerly of the Tacons
Ledger, and the companion of George
Francis Train in his trip around the
world, is now in the employ of the Boston Post, and recently gained considerable
notonety through impersonating a Boston
merchant who had received "green goods"
circulars and bringing the swindlers to
instice. Well worked the plans with the justice. Wall worked his plans with the aid of a United States postoffice inspecto and made a clear case

Palouse railroad are receiving a big boom owing to this payment, for the Indians have settled their debts at the stores and are sapidly spending the balance of their wealth. Buggies and backs seemed to have the greatest fascination for them, and they lowered this stock to the bottom notch the first day after getting their

money. No effort is being made by the authorities to find out who the "whitecaps" were who forced Officer Steigler to give mot entitled to lands.

Ellensburgh Register: "Love's young dream never loses its charm for the youthful mind. A young man will even forget business when under the influence of its entrancing vision," said Johnsy Fogarty, Monday, while discussing the continued absence of one of his clerks, who let for Yakium Stonday mornings are pecting to return the same evening.

Fuyallup Commerce: Slates are beginning to assume shape, and the campaig is coming. State candidates on the republican ticket are beginning to be mentioned about as follows: For governor, Hon. W. D. Tyler; for lieutenant governor, Fred R. Reed, of Yakiums; for some days the lash. This content is the continued above the lash of the line with the professional profe named hide. No mercy was shown, and he will carry with him for many a long day the welts raised by the lash. This Chinaman seems to have a mania for ex-posing himself to school girls, and he had once before been arrested in this city for a like offense, and for kindred disgusting actions the citizens of Ellerahush condrowned him through holding his head in a barrel of water last summer. It is said that he boarded the east-bound train

State lecturer of the Patrons of Husbandry, Brother James Nevin, was with us last week and organized a grange with twenty charter members. A. J. Shaw was elected master. The grange was started on a firm foundation, financially and otherwise, and will soon build for itself a comfortable hall.

The weather is so damp and cold up are that we are able to spare the people of the lower valley more than the

Crops are looking as well as could be expected for so backward a season. Hops are growing slowly, and our wheat is showing better than it does lower down the Abtanum. The fruit has not been

Democratic County Club Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Democratic County Club on Saturday, May 21, 1892, immediately after the close of the Democratic County Couvention.

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### A LESSON OF THE PAST.

conventional to the confidence of move-ment, there is a very percentible revival in the times, at least in the northwest. No doubt the abundant crops of last fall has had much to do with this, but it is mainly due to the confidence in the rich-ness and stability. Notwithstanding its slowness of move No doubt the abundant crops of last fail has had much to do with this, but it is mainly due to the condience in the richness and stability of the country. The period of stress weeded out the wild-entry the findians in those early days, and as period of stress weeded out the wild-entry the findians in those early days, and as congress houses, but those tradesnee who had capital invested and carried on their business in a conservative way have little reason for complaint. The lill has not the discoverer of Evets sound, but his entre business in a conservative way have little reason for complaint. The lill has not hear consistent of credits. Under the influence of speculation and an appearance of thrift and prosperity that was not based on the discoverer of Evets sound, but his entrance to it is the day we celebrate. Even Gray was without question antedated as the able development of the producing country ji was easy for any one, no match has been currly in the seasy of the producing country ji was easy for any one, no match has been currless and the Country is was easy for any one, no match has been currless and will continue until closed by a transferment to the profit and less score. With the depression this practice of permitting goods to go out on which there was a strong probability of losing not only profit but principal, has been curtailed somewhat; but it is still too much in vogue. It is not alone a hardship to the merchant, but to the paying class of purchasers, for the other stand the loss in increased prices.

Oving to the great irrigation enter-

Owing to the great irrigation enter prises, the known richness of the tribu tary country and the development work being carried on in the farming sections, Yakima has recovered from the financial ner than neighboring cities, and with the prospect of a greater crop than ever before known in these valroop than ever before known in these valleys, good prices, a largely increased area of cultivated lands, lower transportation rates, continued reclamation and development of what are now arid lands, and the building of an important system of narrow gauge roads there is every reason to feel confident that Yakima is entering upon an era of prosperity such as has never before been known here. Over this prospect we have much reason to feel condicate the Yakima is entering will be largely responsible if they are continued in service. The councilment of the past should not be forgotten such the merchant and his patrons should remember that if the account system cannot be done may with altogether, that short credits are most conducive to continued good feelines between the buyer and the settler, and to the prosperity of conversalisate. Haven Branch liter. and the settler, and to the prosperity of

Tr is now asserted that Governor Ferry in not averse, but rather desires to be again nominated for the office of governor. His ambitions have returned with his health, and he looks upon a reelection as an endorsement of his administration, and a convenient ground from which to step into the senatorial chute. The governor may not hear the poblic voice in the sections of the executive chamber, but the people—and it is the people whose will is done on election day—have not forgotten that it was during his incumbency of the office that the coort flagrant of trades, corruptions and scandals were perpetrated, and if he was not personally responsible for them.

Secretary Georce Hazzard, of the democratic at the democratic and the democratic may be in this city Wednesday morning. Upon receiving the intelligence that the democratic state central committee, arrived he certain committee, arrived here or all the democratic provides the third which is said in every house control to the kitch who can be every atore. 10-tif and the democratic committee, arrived here or all the democratic and the democratic proven from the control provides to the sample or as the democratic of the democratic proven from the corrier has the democratic proven the introduction and seed I your flour sacks are stamped with red letters, "The Victor;" if not, or democratic and the republicant major the following dispatch to mayor elect. Proven the control from the red in control provides to the provide or and seed I your flour sacks are stamped with red letters, "The Victor;" if not, or democratic and the republicant major the control provides and seed I your flour sacks are stamped with red letters, "The Victor;" if not, or democratic and the republicant major the provides of the provides of the provides of the democratic provides the three democratics and the democratic provides the transport of the liter's with the democratic provides the transport of the democratic provides to the liter's with this the democratic provides to the introduction of t responsible for them he not person did not raise his voice in protest, nor make any effort to render the bargains, ous deals in favor of corrup

and infamous deals in favor of corrupt legislation, inoparative.

Stout, grand senior warden grand encapment, and E. E. Butler, grand conductor grand lodge, I. O. O. F., expect of leave for Walls Walls on Sunday.

Scottle, and will now have a democratic administration. Drumbiller was electrod over Graves by a majority of more than 250, and another of the great urban revolutions has taken place. The voice of the people has but one intonation. Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane—the result is the same, and it clearly illustrates the trend of public sentiment. In these three cities alone republican majorities have sent overturned sufficient to change the political complexion of the state. The electors and you will use no other. The difference is price will make a railroad bonus. The state convention of the Farmers' cal complexion of the state. The electors of Washington will cast their ballots for Grover Cleveland.

THAD HUSTON, of Tacoma, is making good-headway towards the attorney gen-eral's place on the republican state ticket. died Wednesday, May 4d.

NORTHWEST CENTENNIALS.

\*\*SSUED EVERY THURSDAY.\*\*
32.00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE Advertising Rates Upon Application.

\*\*EMBLE COUNTY CONVENTION CALL.\*\*

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION CALL.\*\*

Pursuant to a call made by the democratic state central committee, a convention of the conventions of the list of the conventions of the list of the conventions of the list of the list of favored places is Ellensburgh. As Yakima now has fully as a sail was sighted which proved to be the British ship Discovery, commanded by Captain George Vancouver. Vancouver dispatched his lieutenants, Puget and Mendez, aboard the Columbia, where they mot her master. Captain Robert True Conventions of the semant of the conventions of the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention of the conventions of the convention of the conv

the Columbia entered Gray's harbor, the shores of which were taken possession of in the name of the United States. Gray named the body of water Bulfinch harbor, after one of the owners of the Columbia. Wancouver, however, marked it down on his chart as Gray's harbor, after the discoverer; and as his chart happened to get to Washington first the name was confirmed. The writer is acquainted with Mr. Charles F. Bulfinch, of Tacoma, who is a lineal descendent of the original Charles Balfinch, one of the original Charles Balfinch, one of the owners of the Columbia and a prominent architect of those times, having designed the main capitol bullding at Washington and planned the enlargement of Faneuil hall, of Boston, in 1806. The Bulfinches still have a claim against the government for lands which they bought from the Indians in those early days, and as congress has never been very grateful to discoverers they will probably retain this claim in the family for all time to come as an heirloom.

Vancouver admitted that he was not Wancouver admitted that he was not was a second to the result of the properties of the continuous control of the column to the result of the r

By petition published in this issue of THE HERALD the present mayor and members of the city council, with the ex-ception of Mr. Bartholet who is absent, have been renominated. In place of Mr. Bartholet, B. F. Vaughn has been nominated as a representative of the west side. The majority of citizens and taxpayers appear to be of the opinion that there should be as little change as possi-ble in the composition of the board in view of the sewer construction work now being carried on, which was inaugurated

Secretary George Hazzard, of the democratic state central committee, arrived in this city Wednesday morning. Upon receiving the intelligence that the democrate had carried Spokane be, he sent the following dispatch to mayor elect Drumballer:

Mrs. P. A. Stanton, representative to the grand assembly Daughters of Rebekah; Harry Spinning and G. O. Nevin, representatives to the grand lodge; J. M. Stout, grand senior warden grand en-campment, and E. E. Butler, grand con-

The state convention of the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union will be held in this city on Tuesday next.

The five-months-old son of Mr. and

THE postoffice department has furnished a list of the towns entitled to the free de-

wented by the current of fresh water.

When the two ships parted the Discovery headed for the straits and the Columbia sailed southward towards the great river that was to bear her name. At moun on the 29th slay of April Vanconver began a hydrographic survey of the body of water. now known as Puget sound: Eight days later, or one hundred years ago this coming Saturday, both commanders made important discoveries. Vancouver entered and named the port of Townshend, now Port Townsend, and the Columbia entered Gray's harbor, the shores of which were taken possession of this country than in foreign nations that wages are any better. This diffesence will so no be overcome by the thousands of foreign laborers who are flockshores of which were taken possession of the name of the United States. Gray named the body of water Bufflich harbor, after one of the owners of the Columbia entered Gray's harbor, the shores of which were taken possession of the country than in foreign nations that wages are any better. This diffesence will so no be overcome by the thousands of foreign laborers who are flocksmored the body of water Bufflich harbor, after one of the owners of the Columbia entered Gray's harbor, the shores of which were taken possession.

wers to name of "Dick."
paid upon return to owner.
W. N. GRANGER,

For Sale.

A large, fine looking bay mare; good single driver; travels well and is as sound as a dollar. A good bargain. Enquire at this office.

"Victor" means victory for your pockets and tables—and so does the Victor flour. Ask your grocer for this brand.

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

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 politices 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 in akes it more effective as a medicine and destroys the taste and oter of the onion. 50c. Sold by Janeck'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. Bosankos Pile Remidy, which acts on parts effected, absorbs tumors, al-lys itching and effects a permanent cur-50cts, Druggists or mail. Circulars free. Dr. Bosanko, 23° Arch St., Philadelphis, Pa. Sold by Janecks Pharmacy

ampson, N. P. depot.

When you buy Victor flour you patron When you buy Victor flour you patron-ize a home industry, and your money is not sent to Walla Walla or some other place, never to return, but is left in Yak-ima. Never thought of that? Well, bereafter buy the Victor flour, which is the best and cheapest in the market and can be had in nearly every store. 15-tf

Make your horse look nice and fee good. Plenty of No. 1 oats and barley a the North Yakima Roller mills. 14-tf A Great Liver Medicine.

Dr. Gunn's Improved Liver Pills are are a sure cure for sick headache, billious complaints, devapepsia, indijection, costiveness, topid liver, etc. These pills in sure perfect dijeation, correct the liver and environment of the blood and make the abin inclear. They also produce a zood applitte and invicorate and strengthen the entity of the contract for the country form and environte and strengthen the entity of country and the contract for the country form one pill for a dose and never gripe or sicken. Sold at 20xta. a box by Janeck's Pharmacy.

Four-room house and garden. Apply to John Scharf, second house on the left hand side of West Walout street after receasing the railroad track. 14-tf crossing the railroad track. Leave orders with W. D. Scott for window and door screens.

-Take THE HERALD and keep posted.

### Certificate of Nomination.

We the undersigned legal votes of the City of North Yakima. Salvering it so as for the North Yakima Complete the Gily that the present Mayor and Common Council to its elected, for the reason of the Importance of the public improvements the Importance of Importanc

For Councilman—M. Schorn, residence, Front bet, Chesturat and Walnut; occupation, black-brother, and the second of the second of

Redneld, gewess,
Taggard, merchant,
I Reed, newspaper,
McDaniel, saloonist, 2nd
'Humphrey, N P Ry,
1st
'Cheadle, minister,
D ccott, jumberman,
Boat, drugeist,
Waleu, livery,
1st
'Lince,

2nd ward 1st ward 2nd ward

Geo Ellis,
J Miklesou, drayman
B Wilkinson, clerk
HC Wilson, clerk
G W Carpenter, butchr lst ward
J Hill, fish market
M Schlebtl, blacksmith
W Loryes, blumber
Geo Guilland,
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J A Stone,
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Lovell, carpetana.
Lo Kead,
Jas Sherwood, laborer
Joe Bartholet, laborer 2nd ward
A Brandeuburg,
H D Uock, marnhal
L W Liggett, printer
L G Clementz, clerk
L d Ward want Wairwant WairJa Clementz, clera
Jo Harvey,
John Harvey,
John

Fred Rebler, merchant Iss wave

B Workse, clerk 2nd ward

JB Sinsal, electriclas

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THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR

E. E. JAMES. THE PHOTOGRAPHER.

WHO WILL OPEN A GALLERY IN YAKIMA IN A WEEK OR TWO.

# Notice of Bids for County Physician.

NOTICE is burneys given that eached bids will be received by the Board of County Communications for letting the contract for medical and ourgical services in certag for the county and contract swarded on the 7th day of May 1809 at 5 o'clock p. m.
Dated at North Yadina, Work, May S. 1809. Dated at North Yadina, Work, May E. Lin, etc., and the county Comminstenses.

### School Report for District 28.

Report of school district No. 28, Yak-Report of school district No. 28, Yak-ima county, Wash., for the month end-ing April 22, 1882: Number of pupils enrolled, 33; per cent of attendance, 04; in names of pupils neither absent nor tardy during the month: Edgar O'Neill, Olie Wilson, Carrie Stewart, Mand Stewart, Hattle Jacobe, Ethel Young, Jenny Young, Katle Schwartze, Flora Bowen, Edward Arbeipohl, John Acleipohl and Elmer Brackett.

M. McDermid, Teacher.

M. McDERMID, Teacher.

The new railroad means success and more manufacturers for North Yakima. The Roller mill was the first plant erected and the Victor flour is a success. Everybody buys it, and all the leading grocers sall it.

THE PURE BRED CLYDESDALE



# MacIntyre, alias Broomkirn,

Kirkenbright, Scotland.

MAGINTTAR WII stand the reason of 1920 on Saturdays and Mondays at Treker's Stables, in North Yakima, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at A control and Fridays at A colored Dunn's Konnewock; and Fridays at Robert Dunn's Konnewock;

PERSEGRESE—Sire, MacGregor [1875], dam, Salty Girdstingwood [2509]; sire of dam, Matchen [1218].

em [1218].

TERMS.

Single Leap 26, cash in hand; Season, \$12; Insurance, \$18, payable when mare is known to be
with foal. All accidents at owners' risk. For
further particulars address. H. L TUCKER.
North Yakima, Washington. 14

Ordinance No. 179.

BECTION 1. The sidewalks of the City of North Yakina shall hereafter conform to the estab-lished grate of said city and he not less than city council by resolution may provide, iair on no less than three xis stringers, not more than the city council by resolution may provide, iair on poles than three xis stringers, not more than the city council by resolution that is the more than eight included the council of the council of inches thick. The City of North Yakima does ordain as follows

of the counted by resonation may provine, and one than eight inches wide and not less than two inches this apart, covered with plant and more than eight inches wide and not less than two inches this after the cover of the counter of the covered o

# MOXEE COMPANY

Are Now on the Market.

# TERMS -

One-tenth cash; no payment until end of Third Year, then FOUR EQUAL ANNUAL PAYMENTS, at six per cent interest.

# Double the Usual Water Right.

These lands rank with the best in Yak-ima County. The terms are such that no man can afford to be without a por-tion of them. Beyond the first small payment

# These Very Exceeltal Lands Will Pay Themselves Out

Come and see my Plats, let me show you the lands, and I feel sure that you will embrace this opportunity of ac-quiring valuable land for comparatively nothing.

# B. Pugsley, Eshelman Block,

NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON.







If Christopher Columbus was alive to-day and called at J. J. Carpenter's he might make a discovery quite as important in its way as was his memorable find 1492—four hundred years aso. He would discover one of the largest and best stocks of MEN'S, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S Footwaar ever brought to the Northwest. He would also discover that the Celebrated

# Rock Bottom Shoe!

One of the best shoes made for Workingmen's wear, is here sold for \$2.50 while verywhere else the price is \$3.00. Remember, if you want a good article and at a low price call at

# CARPENTER'S

BIG DOUBLE STORE, YAKIMA AVENUE, NORTH YAKIMA, WASH.

Men and Boys' Clothing.

### Ordinance No. 178.

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necessary or convenient, for the operation between the theory of the properties of t

this ordinance.
And uniess such surveys are commenced, work done and roads completed in accordance with this section, then the franchise nereby granted shall be forfetted.

bx.c. 6. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and

Approved May 2, 1892. GEO. W. BODMAN, City Clerk.

# Photographs Now is the time for you all to get your pictures taken. Get them at

Eastman's Photograph Tent

On Second Street, opposite Lombard & Horsley's, near Court House. N. B. I finish all pictures on the new Aristotype paper, which

Cabinent Photographs For the next five day Cabi-net Photographs can be had for

\$2.50 Per Dozen M.S. EASTMAN From Portland.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

sale; the balance to be paid six mo of sale. Note to be given for dele ees at expense of

purchasers.
Dated this 21st day of April, 1892.
PHOENE D. ADAMS,
Administratrix of the estate of James M. Adams,
deceased.

### Teachers' Examination.

Regular examination of teachers will held at the county superintendent's fice on the 12th, 13th and 14th of May. E. P. GREENE,

W. D. INGALLS, J. G. LAWRENCE

Examining Board.

# HERALDINGS.

The state medical society will meet in

Mrs. H. H. Allen and Miss Dora Aller eturned from Portland and Seattle Tues

The Pasco News is the successor of the Headlight. L. F. Jones is the editor and

Manager Walter N. Granger, of the irigation company, left for Tacoma on

Snelling & Maher received this week rom the factory a handsome safe of the Among those who have planted or-chards this spring are Christian Heas, 8 acres, and L. C. Read, 20 acres.

The 2:40 Club party Monday evening was an enjoyable affair. There were about twenty-five couples present.

Kennie McLeod skipped to the Sound on Monday leaving innumerable creditor to mourn the betraval of confidence.

C. D. Woodward and T. C. O'Connor of Ellensburgh, were in Yakima on Mon day and attended the 2:40 Club party.

The Canal company made six sales of Sunnyside land on Tucsday. The prices are to be increased to \$50 and \$55 on the 15th inst.

E. E. James, a well-known photogra-her, has concluded to remove to Yakina, and has made arrangements to op a gallery here in two or three weeks

Quarterly meeting of the M. E. church May 7th and 8th. Rev. J. W. Helm, of Ft. Simcoe, will preach Saturday at 7:30 p. m., and Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 Sam Wright, a negro employed in the Hill mill at the head of the Ahtanum

the machinery, on Friday last, and was so seriously hurt that Dr. Gunn found it necessary to amputate two of the fingers. J. T. Eshelman left on Tuesday for The

a time when the plume of prosperity was not tickling our noses and the movement in real estate was considerably less than ent. He will be gone a couple of

lyn News, the property passing into the hands of the News Publishing company. The dull times and the loss of patronage through a fight with the salor appeared to be too much for Editor Mar who will now devote his entire atter tion to building up the Cle-Elum Tribune

E. R. Leaming, the well-known nur-seryman, says that notwithstanding the ackward spring and inclement weather. there have never been in the history of Yakima brighter prospects for a fruit crop. The peach trees are loaded down with fruit, and even the apricot trees promise to yield handsomely.

There was an alarm of fire and a blaze at the Buckley residence on West Walnut street, Wednesday morning, due to the careless handling of a lighted candle by which a curtain caught fire and gave lively promise for a time of destroying se. The department turned ou promptly, but ready hands extinguished the flames without the engine being

Died, Tuesday morning, May 3d, at 11:30 o'clock, Marian, wife of A. C. Wal-bridge, aged 20 years and 11 months. Services were held at the residence, on the corner of Third and Walnut streets. Wednesday afternoon, under the auspices of the Daughters of Rebekah. The remains will be taken to Pennsylvania fo ent, a telegram making this re-eing received on Wednesday from

The splendid steam dairy of H. B. Scudder, of the Moxee, was totally destroyed by five early this (Friday) morning. The 'airy had been opened up and the machinery started at 5 o'clock, and while the family were at breakfast the caraing of the dogs induced one of the family to step outside and learn the cause of the unusual noise, when it was discovered that the dairy building was in flames. The loss is estimated at about

Bud Taggart failed to get away at the ime specified. He went into hiding of the Moxes, where Sheriff Simmons sup

and moved his effects to the car plat-form. Notwithstanding that the train was moving at a speed of about thirty was moving at a speed or account miny miles an hour, the train boy and the other brote threw the Chinaman off. The Celestial was knocked senseless, and one of his legs was bedly hurt. Conveyance was secured and the injured man rought to this city to receive neces

toundry being located here it the road was bulk. Mr. McKinney said that the bonus could be paid in money, lands, securities or labor—it was all the same if they were available for the one purpose, the paying for labor.

The executive committee has made the appointment of the following committees: Right-of-way—H. J. Snively, Daniel Sinclair, Clifton Cleman, E. S. Yeates, John Stone. Soliciting—J. C. MacCrimmon, J. H. Thomas, John Reed, W. A. Cox and John Stone. These committees will ommence work at once, as everything is now ripe. An engineering party of eight men under Mr. Hill, of Spokane, has been out for a week, and is at present working in the vicinity of Bumping lake.

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NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., May 5, 1892.

To the Hon. A. B. Weed, J. D. Cornett, W. L. Steinweg, J. T. Eshelman and Hyman Harris, members of the executive committee appointed by a mass meeting of the citizens of North Yakima to take charge of the work of obtaining a bonus for the Yakima, Natchees & Eastern Railway company, and to supervise the collection of the bonus and the performance of the conditions undertaken by said company, in consideration of said bonus:

In obedience to your request asking us to outline to you our purpose, we have the honor to inform you that it is our intention as incorporators of said railway corporation to construct a line of narrow gauge railways from North Yakima to the points and over the lines indicated by our articles of incorporation.

The first line proposed to be constructed in what we term the Natchees division. This line, as you are aware, begins at North Yakima and terminates at a point above Bumping river lake. We propose to halld this line as rapidly as possible under existing circumstances, provided that a bonue of \$50,000 is obtained from the citizens of Yakima county, tozether with the right-of-way for said railway, said borus to be paid as foliated that the road as graded an additional one-third when the road is a graded an additional mention and said installments to be paid only when your committee has examined the work done and is satisfied that the road as been graded a distance of thirty miles from Korth Yakima to the point named on the Natance of thirty miles from korth Yakima to the point named on the Natance of thirty miles from contract between the railway company and the future, for the other branches, an additional bous of \$50,000 and the richt-of-way; and in the future, for the other branches, an additional bous of \$50,000 and the richt-of-way canned to say the proposed to the contract between the railway company and the remain of the other divis

securing of the bonus indicated and the right-of-way.

With this as a nucleus to work with, we are prepared to say that we can complete and equip the thirty miles up the Natcheez, and we have every reason to believe that the necessary capital can be obtained to complete and operate the endirantem.

and equipment of the said road, and expect the committee to see that it is so expended.

If the bonns of \$50,000 for building the Natchees division is obtained, the obtaining of the bonns of \$50,000 for either of the other said roads will not be considered a condition precedent to the building of the Natchees division, but work will commence and the building of the road on the Natchees division will be pushed regardless of the obtaining of the additional \$50,00 intended for some one of the other divisions.

While at present we propose and expect to build a narrow gauge system of roads, we do not wish this to be understood as a condition, either in the bonus or the right-of-way, and we shall expect to have the right to construct either a narrow or standard gauge, and if we build a narrow gauge, to change it at any time into a standard gauge, and if we build a narrow gauge, to change it at any time into a standard gauge, to the construct of the property of the construct of the construct of the construction of the construction.

John R. Parton, Edward G. M. McKinney, H. J. Shively.

"The Scrap of Paper" amateur per-permance at the opera-house last night as an unusual success, both in point of as an unusual success, both in point of merit displayed by those taking part and as a financial venture. The first act and part of the second were especially good, but the unlooked for inability of one that trip he expected to have his before approached the front door of the the Moxee, where Sheriff Simmons supposed he has him corralled; but as that officer approached the front door of the house in which Le was secreted Taggart flew out of the back door, halless and coatless. The sheriff waited around all night in the cold, but failed to get sight of his victim. On Sunday, however, he was arrested at Puyallup and brought to Yakima, and on Monday Justice Henton united him in marriage to Miss Laura A. Myers.

George Weikel reports a brutal assault on a Chinaman, that was made by the peanut butcher and an assistant on a Northern Pacific west bound train, Sunday. The Chinaman had bought a ticket to North Yakima, and hearing the Chinaman call out Yakima (by he Misses Sayer and Messrs. Henton and Bell are all deserving of much praise, for they took their parts with more than the usual power and skill with which amateurs are blessed.

Author of White Pluffe.

A special stop-off privilege for Yakima has been granted to the Odd Fellows, on their return from the convention at Walla Walla next week. This has been secured through the fersonal efforts of Mr. James Knox.

White Bluffs.

The municipal election was held on Monday at Yakima City with the following result: Mayor, Prof. Ingala; contents of the fersonal efforts of Holloway, Courtwright and Gibson.

THE NARROW GAUGE PROJECT OUTLINED. CHIEF ENGINEER ROCKWOOD RETIRES.

cceeded By Wm. Ham D. W. Hoss Becomes Assistant Engineer.

Another well attended meeting in the interest of the narrow gauge railroad project was held on Saturday last at the opera-house. Mayor Weed presided, and Messrs. McKinney and Whitson gard whitson gard whitson gard whitson gard whitson gard the plans, which are fully set forth in the plans, which are fully set forth in the subjoined letter. Mr. McKinney shall. Mr. William Ham. Hall, of Calistonius of the plans of Mr. Donald were prepared to put in a large saw mill at this poir that would give employment to 3.0 yet ople, as soon as the road was completed to Bumping river, and that they would be here at an early day to select a site; also at charge as resident assistant, and to here at an early day to select a site; also at charge as resident assistant, and to that there was a strong prospect of a act as chief whenever Mr. Hall is absent foundry being located here if the road It is announced by the officers of the foundry being located here if the road It is announced by the officers of the was built. Mr. McKinney said that the company that this arrangement is but a bonus could be paid in money, lands, securities or labor—it was all the same if they started in 1890. Mr. Hall then exthey were available for the one purpose, amined the schene, outlined the system of works as now in progress, and directed the executive committee has made the to the end of that year.

Mr. Rockwood was brought here by Mr. Hall from California and placed in immediate charge in the summer of 1890. During the winter of 1800-91 the company's work slopped consequent up n the great financial depression of the times; and in the spring and summer of 1891 it started up with such uncertain prospects that Mr. Hall was not called back again until October of that year back again until October of that year. Since then he has been acting only in a consulting capacity, without immediate responsibility for the work. Now, by Mr. Rockwood's resignation, and in order to fix the responsibility on Mr. Hall, the company has made him chief engineer and he names his own assistant in charge. It is understood that this arrangement is

It is understood that this arrangement is the subject of a three years' contract be-tween Mr. Hall and the co...pany. Mr. Hall is also to act as an advisor of the company in matters outside of the mere works and construction, and in alone; and the officers of the company believe that they have in the near future

an open field for greatly increased activity in their construction operations. Mr. Ross, who, as resident engineer, is to succeed Mr. Rockwood in most of his local and detail duties, but not in his ullocal and detail duties, but not in his ultimate authority as chief engineer, comes here from the charge of a very similar work, where he was resident engineer on construction and maintenance during a period of development much the same as our own big canal is now in.

our own big canal is now in.

There will be much regret at Mr. Rock-wood's retirement, for he has many good, warm friends among our best citizens, and he has come to be so clorely comected with the enterprise that he cannot be forgotten. It is understood that he retires with a friendly feeling to wards the president, engeral agent and other direct. ors, and that this is quite freely reciprocated.

day for a brutal assault made on a drunker man named W. H. Terry. The two had been associating together, and had just left one of the saloons when Terry call Staton a - liar. Staton then knocked Staton a — har. Staton then knocked Terry down; but not content with this he jumped on him, cutting his face in a most brutal manner. Terry bled pro-fusely, and spectators of the assault were inclined to believe that he had been mortally injured, and an ugly feeling pre-vailed against the assailant. Terry was valiet against the eassainst. Jerry was taken to the city jail, where it was found that his nose was broken and his face was cut in a number of places as if made by a weapon. Staton went before Justice Gardner who, not knowing the circumstances, fixed his bonds at \$100 and let him out on the own recognings. Proaching the circumstances of the programment of the circumstances of the circumstances of the circumstances. a warrant under the state law, and now Staton is out on \$500 bail, having waived

The Yakima Land company's well No. 4 is down 500 feet, and the drill is in a peculiar formation of rock not encountered in any of the other wells; the hyhas been secured to go 1,000 feet if necesstruck on the Miller place, and the machine is still churning away; the county and state well in Horse Heaven is down about 650 feet, but little progress is made as there is trouble with quicksand. The county commissioners have arranged to have casing put down. Prof. Russell, of the analoucheal survey states that the the geological survey, states that the

The first selection of state lands in thi

# Why So Anxiously Concerned?

The prestige of the Royal Baking Powder and its constant success are matters of anxious concern to envious competitors.

It is noted that advertisements of other baking powders are filled with spleen, malice and misrepresentation against the Royal, more than with honest claims as to their own goods.

That the Royal Baking Powder makes finer, whiter, sweeter, more wholesome cookery, the ladies who have tried other kinds are willing to testify and tell their neighbors; this fact is a serious concern to all competitors.

The superb quality of the Royal Baking Powder, over and above all other kinds, is never so manifest as when tried in comparison. It has greater strength and does not deteriorate with age, the last spoonful in the can being as good as the first. All over this country the "Royal" has the lead; this is why makers of other brands, envious of its sale and popularity, talk so much

RECELAR SESSION OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

Ordinance Passed—New Mide-walk Ordinance.

The council met in regular session Mon

was given further time in which to report as to the city park.

fire department was read. It showed only one fire and ten false alarms for the year. The report complimented the department upon its efficiency, and recoma span of horses. The report was order

The city engineer's report showed that the total value of the sewer work done to be \$17.097.72; value of the work for April, \$6.936.61. A warrant was or-dered drawn in favor of Contractor R. Schmidt for \$5,938.62, which amount of the estimate after deducting 15

rections of the Leadbetter Irrigation com-pany, running lines for a canal to begin at the Yakima river at Prosser and ter-minating at the Columbia near Priests Rapids. The line skirts the Rattlesnake mountains on the east, and is designed to irrigate a large portion of eleven or

NEWS FROM THE RESERVATION.

Party at the Agency.

geological survey party, under Professor Russell, has been doing the reservation the past week, and is camped close by us. Chief Engineer Storrow thinks we bate taxes was not allowed.

The committee on police reported that the deficit of ex-Marshal McMuriry as tax collector was \$53.90. The statement was made that Mr. McMuriry had promised to make this amount good, and on motion it was decided to notify Mr. Mr. Muriry and his bondamen to pay the money into the treasury.

The committee on public improvements was given further time in which to recommend the money further time in which to reis opened, but they will hardly reach a The c'erk was instructed to notify the high a point as this.

The c'erk was instructed to notify the water company to put in a hydrant at the corner of Moxea exenue and A structure.

Ordinance No. 178, granting to the Yakin:a, Natcheez & Eastern Railway company right-d-way along certain treats in the city, and the franchise to construct, operate and maintain railways, telephone and telegraph lines: and ordinance No. 179, concerning the construction and repair of sidewalks, were passed.

The ordinances are printed in full in this issue of The Heraldo.

The monthly reports of the marshal city justice and street commissioner were read and filed, and the pay roll for April passed. pects to allot about 112,0.0 acres, the new packed.

The annual report of Chief Reed of the dre department was read. It shoed and child, which is about one-seventh of the reseavation or one-half the arable the reseavation or one-half the arable.

sburgh, to Mrs. Hannah Schanno was celebrated at St. Joseph's church, Tues-day. After the ceremeny there was a reception at the residence of the bride' father, Mr. Eschbach, where they were ther, Mr. Eschbach, where they were crenaded by the Yakima band, and a ost of friends who wished Mr. and Mrs.

The annual election of officers of Com-The annual election of officers of Com-pany E., N. G. W., was held at the arm-ory Monday evening. The main con-test was for the captaincy, F. D. Eshel-man being elected over J. C. MacCrim-mon by a vote of 19 to 18. B. B. Coumba was elected first lieutenant, and J. C. Li gett second lieutenant. The best of feeling prevailed throughout the evening.

Mrs. G. J. Hill left for Astoria yester lay for a visit and to attend the centen

# Use Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

IF YOU WISH TO AVOID THE TWIN DRUGS, ALUM AND AMMONIA

Dr. H. Endemann, for twelve years chemist of the New York Board of Health, in his paper read before the American Chemical Society at Washington, in October, 1891, states that an ammonia baking powder acts on the gluten of the flour, altering its chemical properties, and cites numerous high authorities to prove its injurious effect on the stomach and kidneys.

Liebig the great chemist says: "The use of alum in bread is very injurious, and it is very apt to disorder the stomach and occasion acidity and dyspepsia."

The following powders are known to contain either ammonia or alum or both: Royal, Chicago Yeast, Calumet, Bon Bon, Taylor's One Spoon, Unrivaled, Forest City, Snow Ball,

# FECHTER & ROSS

SPACE.

BARGAINS IN MOXEE

Bargains. Miscellaneous

NATCHEEZ BARGAINS These ARE A1 PROPOSI-

Also MPROVED AND UNIM-PROVED FARMS, in all parts of the Cousty.

Bargains in Selah Valley

Bargains in N. P. Lands Large in all parts of Yakinus

AGENTS FOR

Lombard Investment Co.

Fire, Life and Accident Insurance.

# N. P. and Selah Valley Lands.

# **FECHTER & ROSS**

Opp. Yakima National Bank.

Billiardists, give attention; the billiard able at Shardlow & McDaniel's has been table at Shardlow & McDaniel's has been completely overhauled and is now as good as when it came from the factory, for it not only has been newly cov-ered but a splendid set of genuine ivory balls have been purchased. A game of billiards and a glass of Pabet' Milliambe, been largered to the second Milwaukee beer is a pleasant way to spend an evening and these are induce-ments which Mesers Shardlow & McDan-iel have to offer. 11-tf

Thousands of rolls of the latest pat-terns and tints in wall papers just re-seived at Lombard & Horsley's. Pur-chasers will find the prices exceptionally

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

H. L. Whalen, the shoemaker, has

Just received at H. H. Allen's drug store—an immense invoice of painters' materials, including brushes and the Sleernin-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.

To effectually keep out the files 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. -If any of THE HERALD readers are

desirous of getting a saddle that is both handsome and substantial they should call at C E. McEwen's, on Yakima ave ue. He has some beauties. Keep ont the flies by ordering you

W. H. Chapman has a fine lot of base batl goods. Call on him.

# Will give an attractive entertainment at their Club Room on First Street on

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 10, 1892.

The following is a part of the Program

Quartet of Male Voices Selected Recitation. Gracie Switzes Song. Song. Where in My Boy To-night," Miss Dulmins Recitation. Miss Renderson

Exercises to commence at 8 o'clock p. m. Everybody invited. By order

# Summons by Publication.

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

No. 316.
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No. 316.
Action brought in the Superior Court of Yakima County, State of Washing ton a county state of Washing ton a complaint filed in the Campaign filed of the Clerk of Said Court on the 226.

ELMER G. VICERBY.
Defendant. J day of March. 1822.

The State of Washington ed Defendant:

Inc State of wasnigtom to the above named Defendant:
You are hereby notified that Mary B. Vickery You are hereby notified that Mary B. Vickery Has filed comp-int against you in the superior as the state of the superior and the superior as the summons, to writ: Sixty days after the heard sixty days after the fight publication with the heard sixty days after the fight had you appear with day of March, Ecg, and unless you appear of Mar, 162, the same will be taken as confessed and the prace of said Complaint granted.
The nature and object of this switch is to distinct the same of the same o

DUDLEY ESHELMAN, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superfor Court H. J. SEIVELY, atty for Plaintiff.

U. 8, LAND OFFICE-NORTH YAKIMA, WASH... 

DO We issue twice a YOU year a handsome WANT called the Home Shopping Guide. ONE? It contains over MUPPLY CLU Entertainment 500 illustrations showing the very latest and best styles in Dresses, Cloaks, Millinery, Dry Goods, Clothing, Fancy Goods, Men's Furnishings, etc., and also all information and prices in connection with them. We will send you our Spring issue, just out, free of charge, if you will mention this paper and send us your name and address.

Singing to be under direction of Capt. Eabel- The MacDougall & Southwick Co.

ADMISSION, - - - - FREE 717-719-721-723 FRONT STREET.,

Seattle, Wash,

QUANTUM MUTATUS AR ILLO?

Written for THE HERALD by Jesse, E. B. "Speak to him, mamma," she whispered,
Lifting her funocent eyes,
Pure as the thoughts of a Seraph
Droppins from Heaven's blue skies,
Lock, dear papa—poor little fellow:
What a sad little face—and cold feet!"
"parling he's only an 'Injun',
One of those waifs that we meet."

Lingering he watched her departing, He looked at her wistfully, glad: Stopping to pick up the nickle She'd thrown to that poor "injum" lad. He wondered, perhaps, at the contrast Twize sulken robes and cold feet:

Sorrow and hope in the balance, Holding their fear-laden breath, Softly the golden-haired idol Talks with the Angel of Death. "Hark, mamma, some one is calling Listen, the tune is so sweet. Pape, "tile the voice of that 'Injun," That poor little ward of the street."

Squalor and poverty brooding
Over a desolate room—
A child with the Monarch of Terror
Crouching alone in the gloom.
He nummers: "The bright little maiden
She pittled my poor cold feet;
Her paps and it was only an 'injun,'
A detestable walf of the street."

Close to the portals of Heaven
Two angels were nearing their flight;
Par through the depths of the aure
They pass in the silence of night,
Blending a strain immortalMeioty, g'orious—weet;
The voice of the kind little maiden,
The voice of that waif of the street.

One an exotic of beauty:
Born in the garden of love:
Tenderness folded about it,
Sunlight and splendor above
One an upgrowth of the forest,
Plucked from the barrenest s
Both are a bloom, and forever
Safe in the arms of God.

pair in the arms or vote.

The two are at home in His mansion,
And roaming the streets up above;
Where they sing the sweet songs of-the
In that beautiful city of love.
The idol or itches and grandeur
A happier throng did not meet,
Than that poor little child of the forest,
No longer a walf of the street.

No longer a war of the street.

The Master had called them to Heaven,
And kindly his words are, and sweet,
As he places a crown on the idol,
A like one on the waif from the street
Our Saviour was poor, and an outcast,
Despised, rejected—yet meek;

NORTH YARINA, April 27.

The Sunday school idea of Christophe able mutilation. The fact that we are soon to celebrate the 400th anniversary soon to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America has naturally set the historians fresh upon the trail of the great discoverer. New sources of historical information have been found in the archives of Europe; and instead of being a saintly individual, who proceeded to discover this country on the most approved Sunday school literature plan. Columbus was as wild a blade as ever sailed the seas over. In the first place it is very doubting the season of the ful whether Columbus was his real name. In the next, it has been shown conclusively that he was a pirate, and that clusively that he was a pirate, and that he belonged to one of the most merciless bands that ever scuttled a ship. Later on in life Columbus was ship-wrecked on the shores of Spain, and he was induced by circumstances to give up his piratical profession and marry. It is freely charged that in the New World he plundered the Indians in order to satisfy the ranactive of his patrons in Spain, and he ranactive of his patrons in Spain, and he rapacity of his patrons in Spain, and he also became a slave trader. In short Columbus was the product of his time,

be worn open, whether sack or cutaway, with the double breasted waistocat; and one of the ample DeJoinville scarles or wide Ascots, tied in four-in-hand boor wide Ascots, tied in four-in-hand boor the goods actually come

wide Ascots, tied in four-in-hand knot, may then be worn at their best advantage. The popular overcoat this summer everywhere will be a whole "backed" racing coat of drab or tawhy brown cover coatings, gray cheviot or llama cloth coatings, gray cheviot or llama cloth similar in style to a fly fronted Chester cial features of the consists of the combination for business wear of the cutaway three button coat in dark gray fuzzy material, and wool trouserings of lighter gray in a marked striped patterning. The Prince Albert coat is again to be a prime favorite for continuous descriptions of the prime favorite for

ordinary dress among men of lessure.

The skirt is sgain shorter, and lighter colors will be freely used. A wide liberty of selection in materials will be allowed, so that such as Shetland cloths or rough cheviots will be largely worn, as well as some of the finer makes of Harris tweeds, llamas and vicuna cloths. Black frock

Hop Men Will Soon Visit Yakima to Make Contracts.

eighteen cents is said to have been the figure which captured some of the growers. The prospects are bright for good prices for '92 hops, but few growers can afford to speculate on their entire crop when they can get an insurance of sales at very profitable figures. The trouble seems to be to get a contract that is not built after the sieve pattern, which allows dealers to sift through if prices do not prove as strong as those nominated in the bond. There was considerable trouble on this account on the Sound and trouble on this account on the Sound and in California last year. Unscrupulous dealers are disposed to fill their contracts with conditions, stipulations and techniwith conditions, stipulations and techni-calities which place the grower at the mercy of the buyer, and expensive litiga-tion is often the result of this one-sided system. Some growers insist on the con-tract specifying ungraded hops, but in this way the buyer cannot pay the top-price. Dealers are as gunch entitled to protection as the sellers, but he usually provides that he does not take much the worst of it. Yakims growers could ob-

which have if the past been used is their lack of certainty. If the market falls the color and grade specified is seldom up to the standard which the buyer maintains the contract calls for, and if this point is the contract calls for, and if this point is finally waived the dealer dilly-dallys along waiting for the market to recover, and the grower, tired out and anxious for money, finally makes a compromise. In California they have drafted a reform contract, which some of the dealers have concurred in, which provides that the hops shall be of merchantable quality, well dried tyted and infeat and in feat was dried, cured and picked, and in fact such a hop as is usually produced and marketed in the section in which it is grown.
The description of the hop is intended to be such as the grower believes be can produce. The time and place of delivery are fixed, and the inspection must be made at the inspection must be made at the section of resenting to friends and acquaintances fixed, and the inspection must be made at the section of The secti

demand protection by a fair and reason

also became a slave trader. In short Columbus was the product of his time, and not much better or worse than the rest of his contemporaries.

While the hop market bobs up and down a trifle, it in the main continues strong. Yakima has no hops to be affected by the operations on 'change, but reliable the bold project of saling round the world of waters, nenetrating twice its opinion that carry market most adventurous conception that has in all the centuries dawned upon the mind of man, and it will for ever vindicate Columbus from the charge of a cream spirit. No matter how many dark crimes he was engaged in in that dark age, and matter how many Indians he sold into captivity, that splendld dream of adventure, which resulted in the discovery's hands at this season of the year, on matter how many Indians he sold into captivity, that splendld dream of adventure, which resulted in the discovery's hands, some holders predict that 40 cents will be paid before June 1st. When saked to explain what has become of the roph, they state that brewers were bare of the shirt front. The fashionable sack coats of spring are three button, single breasted, the upper button being place so as to show a good sized neckscarf and giving at the same time a glimpee of the shirt front. The foulube breasted waistooat; is growing in favor in the spring suitings. The waistcoat legit of the shirt front. The double breasted waistooat is growing in favor in the spring suitings. The waistcoat large in the face of the spring suitings. The waistcoat large in an unhollowed out manner so as to afford but a triffe more of an opening than the single breasted. The coat may be worn open, whether sack or cutaway, with the double breasted waistooat; and of the spring suitings. The waistcoat large in the face of the spring suitings. The waistcoat large in the spring suitings. The waistcoat large in the face of the spring suiting

the goods actually come upon the market for consumptive purposes there may be a decided change in the situation. They further maintain that brewers have little faith in the stability of present prices, and that if the stock in growers' hands is as light as reported the brewers must be well supplied; at any rate they are holding off until the pressing necessities of their trade compel them to buy. They argue further that it is not probable that England can use many of our hope at present prices, and cite the fact that a few small lots have been returned to this country, and say that if there was a strong demand for stock either for export or consumption at home, they would look faith in the stability of present prices that if the stock in growers' hands or consumption at home, they would look upon the position as a safe one; but from conditions prevailing they assert that the

the middle of September.

THE HERALD has endeavored to get a full and correct list of the hop acreage, both old and new; but this is somewhat 

list, which does not embrace those yas prepared for fall planting, is as follows Moses Adams 14 Mrs. M. Davern & sou Henry Knoz. 27 John Bittendal. 4 Ed Shannafelt 6 W. E. Thorston S. Schreiter 10 Peter Gervals. 1 J. W. Conrad. 11 Nelson J. Dickson. 1 J. W. Conrad. 11 Nelson J. Dickson. 1 J. W. Conrad. 1 Nelson J. Dickson. 1 J. Dan MorFase 3 John Mo

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THE HERALD'S HOP REPORT. discovered. Should they not be success-ful we shall have famine prices before

Time to Form an Association-Th

Wm. Uhlman & Co., hop merchants of San Francisco, notify The Herald that San Francisco, notify Tus Herald that one of their representatives will soon be in Yakima. This, of course, means that growers will be given an opportunity to contract their crops. Doubless there will be other hop factors here during the spring on the same mission. In California there have been some heavy transactions in futures, Lilienthal & Co. having contracted for over 1,000 bales in the Sacramento valley at prices ranging from fifteen to seventeen cents, and even fifteen to seventeen cents, and even eighteen cents is said to have been the

brovides that he does not take much the worst of it. Yakims growers could obtain an angount of protection by banding together as a unit. This has often been talked of, but now, with over 1,500 acres in hop yards, they would cut quite an important figure in the hop market, and by union would not only be enabled to command the top prices, but would give each other protection against dealers who are inclined to play the cinch game. The main trouble with contracts which have if the past been used is their.

letted in the section in which it is grown. If the description of the hop is intended to be such as the grower believes he can produce. The time and place of delivery are faxed, and the inspection must be made on the grower's premises.

There is no doubt but what thousands of dollars can be saved to dealers by a timely consideration and agreement to demand protection by a fair and results.

The Cherry Valley Gasette says: The country is pretty thoroughly drained of hops, and there are yet four good brewing months before we get even a smell of new goods. There is no doubt but that chemists will be taxed to find more acceptable aubstitutes for hops than have yet been do no short notice.

# THE HAIR

and beautiful. All who have once tried Ayer's Italr Yigor, wast so clue to the Ayer's Italr Yigor, wast so clue of the Calbrath & Starks. Druggists, State Grove, Ky, write: "We believe Ayer's Hair Yigor to be the heat preparation of the kind in the market, and sell more of it than of all others. No drug store is complete without a supply of it."

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A number of other preparations without any satisfactory result, I find this Ayer's Hair Vigor is causing my hair to grow."—A. J. Osment, General Merchant, Indian Head, N. W. T. Vigor is the only preparation I could ever find to remove dandruff, cure itehing humors, and prevent loss of hair. I can confidently recommend it."—
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# AROUND FERTILE YAKIMA.

An Interesting Report Made to the Spokane Chamber of Commerce.

Yakima Designated As a Veritable tiarden Spot-What Has Al-ready Seen Accomplished, and What to Expect.

A short time ago J. R. Reavis, secretary of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, was detailed to investigate the Yakima country with a view to throwing the transportation problem. He stayed here a number of days, and made a visit to various sections of the country from which he reported as follows:

Gentlemen of the Chamber of Commerce:
On the 18th and 19th of the presenmonth I had the pleasure of observing to

On the 18th and 19th of the presentmonth I had the pleasure of observing to some extent the work being done in three lamation of arid lands in the vicinity of North Yakima, in this state; and on the 20th I made a visit to where operations of a similar character are being prosecuted near Pasco.

When we consider the fact that the arid region of this state embraces all of Yakima county, nearly all of Kittitas, nuclof Klickitat, all of Franklin, much o Walla Walls, much of Adanus, all of Wanogan and a very large part of Doug-

Okanogan and a very large part of Doug las, we realize that the problem of irriga tion is one of the greatest interest to Sp kane as well as to the people of the state

generally.

These counties lie along or near the Co-lumbia river and embrace about 25,0.0.

square miles of territory, or 16,000,000

acres. I estimate that 5,000,000 acres of

it can be made productive by the use of

water. Irrigated lands support a much denser population than non-irrigated lands. It is usual to estimate a popula tion of 100 to every square mile of irri gated country, exclusive of cities, towns and villages. This would mean an ultimate population of 500,000 on the 5,400,000 acres of irrigable lands in Washington, and it might be safely estimated that another 500,000 would live in the cities. towns and villages of the same district, making together a population of 1,000,00 with a percentage of people engaged in pursuits belonging to the mountainous and timber districts.

nd timber districts. Yakima county is the largest county of the state except Okanogon. It has 7,000 square miles of territory, and is therefore larger than the entire state of Connectilarger than the entire state of Connecti-cut. The Yakima Indian reservation ab-sorbs 800,000 acres of its territory, but leaving this out of the count altogether, there are left 1,000,000 acres of fertil-land in the county that can be made enormously productive by the application of water. The reservation must in the end be thrown open to settlement, and when this is done 350,000 acres or the most fertile agricultural land will be made available. The central and radiatmade available. The central and radiating point of this splendid domain is the city of North Yakima. The geological formation as seen from an elevated position near this place is remarkable. Herare grouped eight distinct valleys of varying dimensions, but all contain many thousands of acres of level or cently-rolling lands, surrounded by hills that run in different directions like so many rolling lands, surrounded by hills that run in different directions like so many huge walls or embankments. The formation is volcanic. The hills are of bastlic rock covered with a stunted growth of bunch grass, while the valleys are covered with sage brush, the soil varying in depth from a few inches to forty feet, and being composed of volcanic ash. Some of these valleys are nearly 10s miles long. The water for the irrigation of the lands comes from the Yakima river and its numerous tributaries, all of

er and its numerous tributaries, all of which flow down from the snowclad which flow down from the snowclad ranges of the Cascades, and from artesian wells. The total length of the main ditches now in operation is 180 miles. In many instances these ditches are but the beginning of elaborate systems yet to be completed. The lower Sunnyaide canal, now thirty miles long, is to be extended thirty miles further. It rans down the each lands on the north side of the Yakima river. It is a Northern Pacific enterprise, Mr. Paul Schulze, of Tacoma, having been the moving spirit in the organi ing been the moving spirit in the organi sation and prosecution of it. This is the largest canal of the country, being thirty wide on the top and eight feet deep. Mr Schulze and his associates have surveyed a number of other canais, which are to be of similar character. The system, when completed, will include the lower jumpside canal, sixty miles long; the upper Sunnyside canal, ninety miles long; a branch from the last named canal, thirty miles long; lower reservation canal, forty-five miles long, and the upper

reservation canal, forty miles long, making a total length of 266 miles, the entire system reclaiming 350,000 acres of land. The system will cost more than \$1,000,000. It is one of the largest irrigation projects in the world, and reflects great credit on Mr. Schulze and his associates. Fortunately there is water in abundance. The Yakima, in the district where most of the water is taken out, is almost ance. The Yakima, in the district where most of the water is taken out, is almost ance. The Yakima, in the district where most of the water is taken out, is almost as large as the Spokane river, but in order to make the water supply absolutely secure, the Northera Pacific people fixes prepared to raise the water level twenty feet in the four lakes in the Cascades from which the several streams that feed the Yakima draw their supply. But the very secure, the Northera Pacific people fixes prepared to raise the water level twenty feet in the four lakes in the Cascades from which the several streams that feed the Yakima draw their supply. But the several large bodies of land, notably in the Mosce valley, which rous off to the east and northeast from North Yakima toward the Colimbia river, are above the last and the level; that is, altower the lines are resulted to the conditions of the desired of the first Maine for the result; and thapked the First Maine for the surface of the first finds at question for the railing foats of a new division, met Stuart in front of a new division, me and northeast from North Yakima to ward the Columbia river, are above the ditch level; that is, above the line to which water can be taken by ditches, and here are where the experiments are being made with artesian wells. Mr. H. B. Scudder, who, it will be remembered will start a growth.

by many, had charge of the admirable exhibit made by the Yakima people at by many, had charge of the admirable exhibit made by the Yakima people at the Spokane exposition of 1890, was the pioneer in these experiments. He has been rewarded by flading an abundance of water in two instances. One of the 340 feet deep, the other 340 feet deep, they are within 300 feet of each other, and when water was found in the second very little difference was seen in the flow of the other. A remarkable fact is that the temperature of the water in each of them is 74 degrees. The combined flow of the two amounts to 1,015,300 gallone every twenty-four hours, and this is enough water, Mr. Scudder eays, to irrigate 500 acres of land.

Now, something as to the results of irrigation in the Yakima country. These are seen perhaps to the best advantage in the Ahtanum valley, which runs off the southwest from North Yakima to wards Mount Adams of the Cascades. It

wards Mount Adams of the Cascades. It was here that irrigation was first and most extensively adopted by the farmers, and it is here that one can see the natural and inevitable tendencies in an irrigated country. From an elevated point I could see all the way from one end of the valley to the other, and the picture presented was one of great thrift and beauty. Hundreds of neat farmhouses lotted the great plain. Every acre of wards Mount Adams of the Cascades. It lotted the great plain. Every acre of the valley seemed to be under culture. Bunches of tall poplars here and there wave picturesqueness and variety to the cave picturesqueness and variety to the iandscape. The farmers were busy in their fields and the song of industry was in the air. The fields were divided off into lots of ten, twenty and forty acres. Very few were larger, and with each field was a farmer's house. The population seemed to be as dense as the farming districts of France or England, and were seemed to be as dense as the farming districts of France or England, and were similar in appearance. There were no broad acres of wheat like we see in the l'alouse country, but patches of beautifully green alfalfa, hop yards and orhards. The apple trees of the orchards were just in bloom and the air was laden with the perfume of these delicions blosoms. On the whole, it looked more like a garden than a farming district.

Five miles east of the city in the Moxee alley is the celebrated Moxee farm. Here is shown what can be done by a rich company with a large body of land under cultivation. The experiment is directly opposite in character to the small

under cultivation. The experiment is directly opposite in character to the small arming in the Ahtanum valley. There are 1,000 acres in cultivatson on the Moxee farm; fifty acres in hope and most of the remainder in alfalfa. The products of the land of the Yakima ountry are hops, fruit, alfalfa, clover and vegetables. It now looks as though here are to be the greatest hop yards in the world. The entire area devoted to hope world. The entire area devoted to hope is styear was 435 acres. Quite 1,500 acres

iast year was 435 acres. Quite 1,500 acres iast year was 435 acres. Quite 1,500 acres will be put in this year. This shows what an impetus has been given to the growth of this crop. This is an increase of more than 200 per cent. The conditions for growing hops seem to be altogether favorable. The average is very high, running above 1,500 pounds to the acre. The average yield in the New York hop yards is but 500 pounds to the acre. It costs 8 cents a pound to grow hops in the Yakima country. The average price for twenty years past has been erage price for twenty years past has been 20 cents a pound. A number of growers have made contracts for five yerrs ahead have made contracts for five yerrs shead at 15 cents a pound. An acre of hops at the average of 1,50 ) pounds at 20 cents a pound means \$300; at 15 cents a pound \$225. This leaves a clear profit of \$180 an acre at the first named price, and \$105 per acre at the second. It is very easy, therefore, to see how hop growing pays.

There is also a large financial return in growing alfalfa. It bears cutting from three to five times a season, and the average of the second of the se

three to five times a season, and the average total yield is six tons per acre. It eosts \$1.25 per ton to put in stack, and has never sold for less than \$5 per ton in stack, so that a profit of \$3.75 may be ex-pected. This means a total profit per

pected. This means a total profit per acre of \$21.50.

The fruit orchards of Yakima are yet in their lufancy, but it is not difficult to see the great magnitude of results in this direction. . It has been demonstrated beyond question that peaches, apples, pears, I grapes and all other small fruits can be grown most successfully. Here are being planted some of the largest orchards on the continent. Mr. P. J. Flint put out 5,000 trees last year and 75,000 trees this spring, making a total of 125,000. There are numerous orchards of four, five, i-ight, ten and twenty thousand trees. Nearly all are young, however, and are just beginning to bear. In order to illustrate to you what an orchard like that of Mr. Flint's means in the way of business and income, I will say that the average yield of a fruit tree taken one year with another is 100 pounds, worth, say, 2 cents grapes and all other small fruits can be Intere are numerous orchards of lour, five, i-light, ten and twenty thousand trees. Nearly all are young, however, and are just beginning to bear. In order to illustrate to you what an orchard like that of Mr. Flint's means in the way of business and income, I will say that the average and income, I will say that the average yield of a fruit tree taken one year with another is 104 pounds, worth, say, 2 cents at a pound. Mr. Flint therefore expense the same that the leader waited a few minutes to rally like survivors, the enemy meantime reals in the molecular waited as few minutes to rally like survivors, the enemy meantime reals in the leader waited a few minutes to rally like survivors, the enemy meantime reals but the ladder waited a few minutes to rally like survivors, the enemy meantime reals but the ladder waited a few minutes to rally like survivors, the enemy meantime reals which at 2 cents a pound would be worth \$250,000. Of course the care of such an orchard, the picking, boxing and slipping of such an enormous product of the produ such an orchard, the picking, boxing and shipping of such an enormous product could be done only at a very heavy on wounded and 35 captured were the casulton the profits will run up into figures that would astonish and make envious such that it was more the best charges ure state when the such cours such rich bankers or merchants of New York. All this is based on the supposition that Mr. Flint finds a market for his fruit that is a consection for the such of the work of the such courses of the such course when the such courses of the such c







Maine took the lead of the division, and when the troops saw that they cried out, "Fight today, hops; the First Maine's in the advance."
Grugg dismounted his men and built rude breastworks, and then the Maine men opened the fight and ended it, using both carbines and revolvers.

Though ordered to retire, the men did so alowly, turning at every ridge and fence and clump of trees for one more volley. So they held on till a battery came to their aid, and they helped to defend that when it ran out of ammunition. Of the 290 men enga; did 17 were killed and 29 wounded. Hampton was held up until the wagout rain was beyond reach. Sheridan left the Army of the Potomas Aug. 1, 1864, but Orega's division remained behind at Petersburg, following the fortunes of Hancock in his expeditions on the Confederate finalts. The regiment added four battles to its list during August, and in September was resificated by the sentence of the sentence of

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She now addressed, the carrier, seemingly in broken German, for he evidently did not well understand her, and the answer he made appeared to increase her embarrassment. Her aftender foot tapped the stone pavement; she read the note ones more, crushed it up in her hand, and then her arms, fell listlessly. By this time several persons besides myself had observed her bewilderment, and I shought I perceived that a certain fat old Jew, wearing a namber of glistering rings and a very measive watch chain, was inclined to take advantage of fit. This, decided me on my course of action; I came quickly forward, as if I had just caught sight of ber, and lifting my hat with an air of respectful acquaintanceship I said in Frunch:

"If mademoiselle will permit me, may perhaps be of some use."

"Her veil, either accidentally or of design, dropped again over her face as he turned it toward me. I knew that she was scrutinisting me with a worsan's intuitive sight, and I tried to look as guileses and respectful as I am sure I don't know her a time and the safe of the contraint and then we both and the safe of the contraint and then we be the did not be helped, and the more time and the safe of the contraint and then we took the more time and the note of the contraint and then we both and the constraint and then we be the rander of the post of the carriage can we have the test stone; and it was a to the contraint and then we shall the whether the constraint and then we but to the constraint and then we were to be seen and so the present; to put under your orders, for the present in the safe of the carriage can be there to love the breath of the constraint and then we shall done the present of the constraint and then we shall done the present of the constraint and then we shall h

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wasn't I think there is nothing so beautiful! Papa has a great many, but he says i mustry wear them until after I am married. Isn't that hard' "But perhaps you think of being married before long?" I inquired, with positively a jealous throb at my heart. "No. that's the trouble: I know I shall never be married." These words were uttered in a lower and graver tone, and once more I thought I could discern the fitting traces of that mysterious melancholy. But she brightened up when I said:
"Well, he won't object to your seeing my diamonds, at any rate; not even to your putting them on, perhaps?"
"Just for a minute—may I' that will be aplendid! Papa says that some of them are the finest he ever saw."
"For longer than a minute, Miss Birchmore, if you are willing—I mean if he"—What did I mean, pray? Was I going to make an offer of my hand, heart and diamonds on less than an hour's acquaintance in a railway carriage; and was I going to forget that the diamonds did not belong to me at all, but to my respected mother, who would probably see me cut off with a shilling before granting me the disposal of them? Luckily for my self possession and self respect the train drew up just then at the station known as "Krippen," on the bank of the river, immediately opposite Schandau. The guard opened the door; we alighted, and the first person we saw was Mr. Birchmore, and close behind him a short, ungainly, beetle trowed fellow, a valet or footness and proposite of the common apparently, with a camp stool, an umbrella and a small basket of fruit on his arm.



the Central railway station. My only chance of catching the train was to jump into a drosky at the steamboat landing and drive as the 'kutscher' never drove before for the lower station, which was half a mile nearer. I got there barely in time, and Kate, it seems, was waiting at the Central all the while?

"And of course," added Miss Birchmore eagerly, "the people at the hotel fancied that he had gone by the boat and sent me word. Oh, yes, I understand it all now—don't you, Mr. Gainsborough?"

emotion may live years in a few heart bests.

"Please—oh, please don't look so solemn. Mr. Gainsborough! What has suppened? I should think, to look at you, that you had been robbed of your diamonds at the very least."

No. they are safe enough, said t, calling up as cheerful a tone and aspect as I could master, and putting my hand over the inner pocket as I sooke. "Are you foud of diamonds?"

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smile of which we all seemed so greatly in want, and so we got into the ferry-boat in a comparatively easy frame of mind.

The valet to whom I have already allede ast on a thwart near the bows in such a position that I had a full view of him. A more unconciliating object I have seldom beheld. His body and arms were long, but his legs were short and bowded outward. His features were harsh, forbidding and strongly marked, but there was an expression of power stamped upon them which fascinated my gaze in spite of the ugliness which would otherwise have made me glad to look away. It was not the power of intellect, for, although there was plenty of a saturnine kind of intelligence in the countenance, it was not to be supposed that a fellow in his position of life would be remarkable for brains. No; this power was of another kind. I do not know how to describe it, but I believe some people would get out of the difficulty by calling it magnetic.

Whatever it was it produced a very disagreeable impression on me, and I could not but wonder that Mr. Birchmore should have chosen to take such a creature into his employ. I had the sense, however, on this occasion to keep my, speculations to myself; I was resolved not to make a fool of myself again if I could help it—at least not with his particular family. I noticed that whenever Mr. Birchmore had occasion to keep my, speculations to myself; I was resolved and to make a fool of myself again if I could help it—at least not with his particular family. I noticed that whenever Mr. Birchmore had occasion to keep my, speculations to myself; I was resolved and to make a fool of myself again if I could help it—at least not with his particular family. I noticed that whenever Mr. Birchmore had occasion to keep my speculations to myself; I was resolved and to make the make the make the make the more should have chosen to take such a creature into his enance the make the more should have chosen to take such a creature into his enance the make the make the more than the more than the mo

ing some irritating blunder, and the more i tried to make myself agreeable the worse was my successes.

Mr. Birchmore, notwithstanding that I deprecated it, chose to make his explanation. "Kate was right," and he. "My first intention was to go by train. "My first intention was to go by train. "Afterward I decided on the boat, and left the hotel with the purpose of getting our passage, that way and sending. Kate word to meet me at the landing. But the boat turned out to be secrewed that I changed my mindagain. It was

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