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A Reversed Judgment.

By ROBERT C. V. MEYERS.



The light from the argand burner spread a halo around his brow. Rows of book cases hemmed him in; the en-graved faces of Channing, Burke and Daniel Webster looked down upon him

had extracted from the leviathans of the printing press.

"Listen to this: 'His honor's private life is irreproachable'—— No, that is not what I meant. Even his most bire to trot to trot group years of public life to shadow with the page whereon is written a laudable ambition.' That sounds rather peculiar: but then the writer may be young, Again, 'Here is an example of integrity allied to ambition whose methods are ans peur et sans reproche.' Goodness! how hot that fire is!' She pushed her chair a little farther from the hearth.

evening sheet she had been scanning before clipping a paragraph from it as she had clipped similar paragraphs from several other papers there. It was easy to see that she was the original of the grant paragraphs from several other papers there. It was easy to see that she was the original of the grant portrait, her face some years older, indeed, than the pictured one, carcely so ideal as that, with more concarrely so ideal as that, with more concarrely so ideal as that, with more control of the under lip. This was the ladge wife.

She had been out to dinner, and without changing her gown had come into thought of her when was the original of the grant was the original of the properties of the paragraphs from several clubs, his insufferable valet. "Exactly. But then all this is in account with his life, from his cradle down. His father worked hard that this sort "Did her worked hard that this sort "Did her worked hard that this sort is made with the might have an idle son." "Did her worked hard that this sort is made with the might have an idle son." "Did her worked hard that this sort is might be brought about." "Did her worked hard that this sort is might be brought about." "Did her worked hard that this sort is might be brought about." "Did her worked hard worked hard that this sort is might be brought about." "Did her worked hard worked hard when the worked hard that this sort is might be brought about." "Did her worked hard that this sort is might be brought about." "Did her worked hard that this sort is might be brought about." "Did her

sans peur et sans reproche. Goodnesst how hot that fire is! She pushed her chair a little farther from the hearth. "Heigho! That dinner was a very stupid affair, and the buds' and young men at the reception insupportable. Estelle was the prettiest girl there. Gen. Wayne said he was sorry you were too busy to come—ao am !—and that he hoped you would write to-night and tell him that you will accept the nomination—not later than to-night. He begins with the politicians to-morrow."

The judge mailed, his lips moving as though they carried a word in the expression of which on his paper she had interrupted him; but he did not look up not did his pen stop. Not until he had come to the end of the long page and laid it with its predecessors before him did he speak, and then it was while he reached for another sheet of legal cap. "I hope you had a pleasant dinner," he said, as though he had heard not a word his wife had spoken. She was used to this and did not resent it. "Is that your decision in the Dunlap casee" she asked, referring to his papers.

"Yes," he said.

"A peculiarly flagrant case," she commented. "Your decision ought to tell greatly—all the business world will watch you in that. On that decision hingse much of your news capacity as grant case, she commented. "Your decision ought to tell greatly—all the business world will watch you in that. On that decision hingse much of your news capacity as a gubernatorial nomine."

Without waiting for a reply she went on, as a light grishla haugh floated into take room; "I am glad we never had a was about to be attained when his name

a man so able to resist?

The case was one of peculiar interest to the judge; his decision would be critically examined. Just now, with the governorship in the perspective, even more than his enemies would grasp at any flaw, the mercest technicality, to prove the feasibility of higher honors for him. If he were lenient he might be accused of weakness; if he were as evere as the flagrant crime might make the ordinary man who espoused the cause of

Love and a Scrap Book



those thousand publications if he had carriag forty-eight hours of spare time every office.

and atraightway forgot all about it in the multiplicity of his own affairs.

Playfair was also very busy. He did not write to Fanning because he had not time to waste on a hopeless case. He did, however, meet his obligations so far as to return to Bloomington in time to see his client gate "fair trial." And his client, with a policy mare cautious than wise, refrained from upbraiding him lost he should be angreed and so slight the case. The result of this was that Payfair was confirmed in his opinion of Fanning guilt and more younged than more to make a continued to the season of the

story. He explained his possession of the amount of money in question and his preence in the city as they have already for had practice in making such a repeated to the court that he could easily be identified in New York.

As against this the prosecution produced the three policemen already mendoud the three policemen already mendoud the three policemen already mendoud to serve for ten years.

"Shall I use your name in the inquiry" he asked.

"By no means," said Miss Latimer, blushing deeply this time. People sneered at Miss Latimer for betraying her feelings. They said it showed a lack of good breeding. Other people admired her all the more for it.

asid very quietly, "do you tinne any-thing on earth would make me tell a lie?" "No," she said.
"Then listen. I love you with my whole heart. Will you marry me?" And she did.

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PUBLIC EXTRAVAGANCE.

Grover Cleaveland made the principal address at the opening of the democratic club house at Buffalo, on the 12th, and in the course of his remarks he said:

"I believe the most threatening feature which to-day stands in the way of the safety of our government and the hap-piness of our people is the reckless and wicked extravagance in our public ex-penditures. The most fatal of the deadly pendicures. Also among the percention, hides beneath its wings the betrayal of the people's trust and holds powerless in its fascinating glance the people's will and conscience. It brazenly exhibits to-

and conscious. A transmission of the state o

day public extravagance declares that three times that sum shall be drawn ople upon the pretext that its represents the popular love of

the soldier.

"Not many years ago a river and harbor bill appropriating \$11,000,000 gave rise to a loud popular protest. Now public extravagance commands an appropriation \$22,000,000 for the same purposes and the people are silent. To-day Americans are paying for a barefaced subsidy and this is approved or condoned at the balance of mallic account.

and teaches used to make a transcript of the same the people, upon a false pretest of public necessity is the worst of all government perversions and involves the greatest of justice and equity. We need not unlearn this lession to apprehend the fact behind such exaction. Its source of existence is found in public extravagance.

The mayor has issued the following profice and equity. We need not unlearn this lession to apprehend the fact behind such exaction. Its source of existence is found in public extravagance.

The ax must be laid at the root of the unwholesome tariff tree with its victous inequality and injustice, until we reach and destroy its parent and support. But the growth of public extravagance in these latter days and its unconcealed and dreadful manifestations lead us to the contemptation of other crimes of which it is undoubtedly the cause, besides unjust exactions from the people. One the fact has a contained to the contemptation of other crimes of which it is undoubtedly the cause, besides unjust exactions from the people. One the fact has a contained to the contemptation of other crimes of which it is undoubtedly the cause, besides unjust exactions from the people. One the fact has a contained to the contemptation of other crimes of which it is undoubtedly the cause, besides unjust exactions from the people. One the fact has a contained to the contemptation of other crimes of which it is undoubtedly the cause, besides unjust exactions from the people. One the fact has a contained to the contemptation of other crimes of which it is undoubtedly the cause, besides unjust exactions from the people. One the fact has a contained to the contemptation of other crimes of which it is undoubtedly the cause, besides unjust exactions from the people. One the fact has a contained to the contemptation of other crimes of which it is undoubtedly the cause, besides unjust exactions from the people. One the fact has a contained to the contemptation of other crimes of which it is undoubtedly the cause, besides unj om the virtue and patriotism of ople and its health and strength our people and its health and strength depends upon the integrity and faith-ulness of their public servants. If these are destroyed our government, if it endum, will endure only in name, failing to bless those for whom it was created and failing in its mission as an example to mankind.

its mission as an example to mankind. "Public extravagance, in its relation to equitable tariff laws, is not only an unsit ax upon the people, but is responsible or unfair advantages bestowed upon avored interests as the price of partisan apport. Thus the exercise of the popular ill for the benefit of the country at large a replaced by sordid monityes, directed replaced by sordid motives, directed personal advantage, while the en-uragement of such motives in public

ouragemens on places for party ends deadens the conscience.

(Public extravagance directly distributes gifts among the people whose toleration of waste is thus secured, or whose past party services are thus compensated, or who are thus bribed to furture party support, and the saddest and mind the saddest and wirava
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will meet at the G. A. R. W. R. C. and S. of V. will meet at the G. A. R. hall at 1:30 p.

most frightful result of public extravagance is seen in the readiness in the masiness of people, who are not disposed but only heedless, to accustom themselves to that develetion in public place while his involves. Evidence is thus furnished that our countrymen are in danger of losing their scrupulous insistence on the faithful preformance of duties on the part of their public servants, the regard for economy and frugality which belongs to sturdy Americanism, the independence which relies upon personal endeavor, and the love of an honest and well regulated government, all of which lies at the foundation of our free institutions.

"Have I are the G. A. R. hall at 1:30 p. m. sharp, preparatory to forming a parade. The perade will form in front of the Hotel Yakima at 2 p. m. sharp and will march through the principal streets to the opera house.

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the love of an honest and well regulated government, all of which lies at the found-ation of our free institutions.

"Have I overstated the evils and dangers with which the tremendous growth of public extravagance threatens us? Every man who loves his country well enough to pause and think of these well enough to pause and think of these things must know that I have not. Let us, as we push on in our campaign of education, especially impress on our countrymen the lesson which teaches that public extravagance is a deadly, dangerious thing; that frugality and economy are honorable; that the virtue and watchfulness of the naonle are the and watchfulness of the people are the surest safeguards against abuses in govnt and that those who profe must be faithful to their trust."

The fact has just come out that Tennyson adds a pretty penny to his income by selling fails from the cows on his lale of Wight estate. More than this he Wight estate. More than this he ally has the name of Alfred, Lord on, painted on the side of his milk this will give finical aristocratic of England's laureate a shock.

harm in it. Milk is a good deal more necessary to human existence than poetry. It is certainly more honorable to sell good milk than poor poems. And some of Tennyson's poetry lately has been of a

mixity poor sort.

Ir is not generally known, but a very fine grade of paper is made in England from hop vines. Here is an opportunity for Yakima to display her enterprise. We have the water power and the hop vines, and why not have the paper factors?

B. C. Van Houghton's friends are on had reporting that that gentleman, whom Miss Bertha Denton denominates as Be-fore Christ Van Houghton, comes back from his mission east bubbling over with enthusiasm and voc/ferously shouting for Nilston of Montagers.

THE STATESMAN'S CHORUS.

FROM THE PIRATE OF OKANOGAN

h! when site locating duty's to be

n's life is quite a paying one!

HOVOR TO OUR COUNTRY'S HEROES

orial Day to be Observed in Yakin Manner Most Fitting.

On Sunday, May 24th, union memorial

The omcers and comrades of Meade post 1 No. 9 G. A. R., of this city have prepared ta melaborate program, including the public parade, in honor of the day. I therefore call upon all members of the old and new municipal government, fire department from the carties and the police, to assemble at the city hall at half past one (1:30) o'clock, p. m. May 30th, for the purpose of taking part in such parade: company "E", 2nd. Regiment N. G. W., the civic and fraternal societies, the children of the public school under care of their teachers, and citizens generally are especially requested to appear in the procession.

It is also desirable, to shew our appreciation of the day, that all business in the city be closed, and keep closed from 1 o'clock p. m. to 5 e'clock p. m. to 5 d'clock p. m. to 5 d'clock p. m. to 5 the control of the city be closed, and keep closed from 1 o'clock p. m. to 5 d'clock p. m. to 5 the control of the city be closed, and keep closed from 1 o'clock p. m. to 5 d'clock p.

May A. D. 1891.

R. K. NICHOLS, Mayor.

w—ecnoi children and teachers.
10—Citiseas in carriages.
The services at the opera house will commence at 2.30 p. m. sharp, as follows:
Reading of proclamation.
G. A. B. memorial service.
Music by the choir.
Opening prayer by Rev. 8. H. Cheadle.
Address by Capt. J. H. Thomas—"Our Departed Heroes."
Recitation.
Music by the choir.
Address by T. M. Vance—"One Country and One Flag."
Recitation.
Music by the choir.
Address by W. L. Jones—"American Citizenship."
Song, "America," by the choir and the

County Commissioners' Precedings.

Be it remembered that a regular term of the county commissioners' court, in and for said county of Yakima, state of Washington. hegan and holden at the court house in said source. court house in said county on Monday, the 4th day of May, A. D. 1891.

Present: Joseph Stephenson, chairman of the board; Henry Creason and Frank Kandle, commissioners; D. W. Simmons, sheriff; Myron H. Ellis, clerk of the

sheriff; Myron H. Ellis, clerk of the board.

The following business was transacted and entered of record as follows, to-wit: Court was called to order by the chair-man at 10 o'clock a. m.

Miss Berthe Denton denominates as Before Christ Van Houghton, comes back
from his mission east bubbling over with
enthusiasm and voclerously shouting for
Blaine of Maine.

Governor Ferry says he "can see no
reason for calling an extra session of the
legislature." The governor would be
right in not imposing this additional expense on the people of the state if the
republicans had paid heed to the voice of
the people; but if the expressed opinions
of republicans, democrats and farmers'
alliance men are to be taken as a criterion,
there will be no other legislature of the
present political shade, at least for some
time to come.

THE STATERMANN CHERES. PIRST DAY. the board that the warrants, amounting to \$15,000, which were issued by the county auditor should now be held at naught and the same be cancelled, and the chairman of this board, to whom was intrusted the possession of said warrants, returned the same to the board for cancellation. It is therefore adjudged and ordered by the board that said warrants be cancelled, which said warrants, to wit, one warrant m favor of Edward wit, one warrant in favor of Edward Whitson for \$1,000, one warrant in favor of J. T. Eshelman for \$1,000, one war-rant in favor of J. D. Cornett for \$1,000, wit, one warrant in layor of Edward Whitson for \$1,000, one warrant in favor of J. T. Eshelman for \$1,000, one warrant in favor of R. K. Nichols for \$1,000, one warrant in favor of R. K. Nichols for \$1,000, one warrant in favor of W. L. Skeinweg for \$1,000, one warrant in favor of W. L. Skeinweg for \$1,000, one warrant in favor of W. L. Jones for \$1,000, one warrant in favor of W. L. Jones for \$1,000, one warrant in favor of J. A. Bochford for \$1,000, one warrant in favor of J. A. Bochford for \$1,000, one warrant in favor of S. B. Howlett for \$1,000, one warrant in favor of S. J. Lowe for \$1,000, one warrant in favor of Samuel Chappell for \$1,000, were cancelled by the auditor and the chairman of the board, and the county auditor was reconstant to the property of the selection of this pass may mean much to this city.

welve cents per square.

Printing delinquent tax list, eight cents per description.

All other advertising free.
Job work at commercial n

k at commercial race.
Very Respectfully,
E. M. REED.

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NORTH YAKMA, Wash., May 1, '91.

To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners of Yakima County, Wash.:

We will do the printing for Yakima county for the ensuing year at the following rates:

Note heads, six pound paper, as per sample, per M, 43.80.

Letter heads, twelve pound paper, as per sample, per M, 48.90.

per sample, per M, \$4.80.
Envelopes, XX, size 6½, as per sam

Envelopes, XX, sine 61%, as per sample, per M, \$4.
Circulars, note size, twenty-four pound paper, as per sample, per M, \$3.25.
Letter size, same paper, etc., 94.20.
Blanks, full sheet, 14x17, as per sample, one side, per 100, \$5.
Each additional 100 copies, \$1.15.
Two sides, per 100 copies, \$6.
Each additional 100 copies, \$3.20.
Half sheet, \$3\forall x14, one side, per 100 copies, \$2.20.

additional, one side, per 100

Two sides, per 100 copies, \$3.75. Quarter sheet, 7x81/2, one side, per 100

opies, \$1.50.
Each additional, one side, per 100 And

opies, 40 cents.
Two sides, per 100 copies, \$2.25.
Samples accompany this bid.
Respectfully submitted,
Ricolz & Licolty.

The Yakima Republic, North Yakima, Wash., May 2, 1891. To the Honorable Board of Co

Delinquent tax list at five cents per lescription.

Commissioners' proceedings at five

ents per inch.
All other advertisements free.

Music by the choir.
Address by T. M. Vance—"One County and One Fing."
All other advertisements free.
Job work at twenty per cent. discount on commercial rates.

Very Respectfully,
C. M. Holton.
Address by the choir.
Recitation.
Music by the choir.
Address by U. Jones—"American Chitseenship."
Bong, "America," by the choir and the sudieuce.
Benediction by Rev. W. H. Cornett,
CAT. Roars, DENN,
Marshal of the Day.

—Just received an order from President

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All other advertisements free.
Job work at twenty per cent. discount on commercial rates.

Very Respectfully,
C. M. Holton.
And it appearing from the said bids that Charles M. Holton, of the Yakima
Republic. was the lowest bidder for said work and that the same was reasonable, and the board being fully advised in the premises. It was therefore ordered by the board that said bid be and the same is been board that said bid be and the same is beared that Shaw place.

When you want anything in grocer-Marshal of the Day.

Just received an order from President
U. S. Harrison to keep his family in coon
black hosiery for the coming season.
Every pair warranted, at Henry Ditter's.

—Why pay rent when you can apply
on purchase price of a house of your own
from Fechter & Ross?

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And see us. Whitrson & Parkers.

—When you wat anything in grocestax list, per description, five cents; for
cash, and that means small profits.

—John Golden will furnish los, wash
ments free; job work at twenty per cent.
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tent a pound.

J. B. Fugsier.

—20 and 40 acre tracts at low figments free; job work at twenty per cent.
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Leas than commercial rates; for the term

Covernor Laughton Asked to Explain.

Farmington Newspaper: Say, Governor Laughton, since you have been so kind and considerate about "explaining" the whys and wherefores of Russell's pardon, the Newspaper will as kindly request you accidency to please tell us the inns and test of the rether than the control of t outs of a few other things at present puz zling the able-bodied voters cast of the

nountains.

How about the \$5,000 book che

tade and seek?

And say, governor, can you inform us as
to how you came to appoint Judge Robinson as superior judge of Thurston county
instead of Judge Parsons?

And say, governor, are you quite sure
the records have been destroyed?

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And say, governor, can't you give us an
nkling of the Hotel Gondelfin affair?
And say, governor, could you tell us
nything about the Wasson bill and its

Hoppe to import all the principle for the And say, governor, will you allow Mr. ianitor for the agricultural college from South Dakota, or have you a lew Nevada friends to reward yet, or will it be possi-ble that the board of regents will have a Garden

say or two?

In fact, dear governor, explain plain. In short, your accidency, explain-

Tacoma Globe: The Great Northern railroad is said to have decided to cross the Cascade mountains through the Natcheez pass. This information comes from an authentic source, although it could not be corroborated in this city yesterday. The selection of this pass may mean much to this city.

When the Northern Pacific railroad are making response for its live that

When the Northern Pacific railroad was making surveys for its line through this state the Natcheez pass was considered one of the best places to construct a line over the mountains. Surveys were made of the pass, and plans were carefully prepared. The surveyors of the Creat Northern have head at work for made or the property of the surveyors of the Great Northern have been at work for several months in the Cascades for the several months are several months. several months in the Cascades for the purpose of securing information to aid the company in selecting a pass. It is said that they have been unable to find a better pass for the line than the Natcheer, and that President Jim Hill called upon the Northern Pacific to give him whatever information possessed by its officials, in reference to it. "I have heard that the Northern Pacific has turned over it maps, surveys and plans to the Grover it maps, surveys and plans to the Great Northern, was and no money down." An effort was made to see Principal Assistant Engineer McHenry, of the Northern Pacific, about the matter, but he could not be found yesterday.

AMENIT THE BRYCHERS.

The easty man who can get money for you on farm and city property is J. B. Pugsley.

—Afine new line of saddles, harnes, shop, Yakima avenue.

9270 (12158)

TALMAN

TALMAN

Is a redish dapple-gray; 16½ hands high; weighs 1854 hs; foaled May 9, 1885; imported by M. W. Dunham, Wayne, Ill.

The easty man who can get money for you on farm and city property is J. B. Pugsley.

—Afine new line of saddles, harnes, shop, Yakima avenue.

92 and 40 acre tracts at low figures and no money down.

J. B. Pugsley.

Will be in North Yakima Fridays, Saturdays and Mondays; at Walter Griffiths, on the Ahtanum, Tuesdays and Wednesdays; and my farm, in Moxee, Sundays and Wednesdays; and my farm, in Moxee, Sundays

ANENT THE DITCHES.

Twixt sixty-one and sixty-four,
For several years or less or more,
We heard of Araba and Ofins and sich
Who fain would die in the ultimate ditch.
For the canass they loved on well.
But times are changed since the war is o'er,
And the martial men of sixty-four
Are passing away and giving place
To an avarielous, rustling race,
Whom the love of gain impel.

whom the love of gain import on the diffic ho longer seems Fit only for what Rebels deemed But claused among the works of a lts limpid waters now impart wealth, luxory and case. For all along its sinuous way its trickling fluid from decay convexts the land to fruit and flor overdant meads and leafy how The eye and taste to please.

Where, in the past, the sons of toil Could hardly from the ashen soil Procure the means, at season's close, To buy their wives and children clot Or themselves a pair of jeans. With lessened toil now happily gaze

On fields of oats and rustling maiz On cabbage, turnips, spuds and be On watermelons, hops and wheat, And a little patch of beans.

From the mountains and the hills Are gathered the rivulets and the Whe

Its latent elements soon unfold: Instead of sage, spread clover fields: From sand-dunes raise a bounteons Of waving golden grain.

Then hurrah for the fructifying ditch! For by it farmers may get rich; Their sons an education get: Their daughters more in the highest se And lead the town in fashion.

missioners:

And lead the town in fashion.

GENTLEMEN:—I will do the county
printing for the ensuing year at the following rates:

Delinquent tax list at five cents per

Devoid of strife and passion.

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



ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE PURE-BRED CLYDESDALE STALLION, Coming Lad! Will make the Season of 1891 on the

Natcheez & Ahtanum.

TERMS OF SERVICE—Single Leap, \$8; Season; Insurance, \$15 for living colt. ROBT. WILSON, Proprietor.

S. J. LOW HARDWARE AND FARMING IMPLEMENTS,



Stoves

Tinware

Pocket=Table CUTLERY.

LAMPS

Chimneys, Wire Nails.

Deering and McCormick Mowers, Hollingsworth and Tiger Rakes, OLIVER PLOWS-THE BEST ON EARTH!

BAIN WAGON, BUGGIES, CARRIAGES, HACKS,

—The only man who can get mor for you on farm and city property is B. Pugsley. -The Elite ice

TO ORDER.

Lawn

open. Call around and bring your girl.

All flavors furnished. The only man who can get money for you on farm and city property in J. B. Pugsley.

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

-The only man who can get

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

—Don't forget that the 12½ cent store urnlahes and delivers ice anywhere in he city.

10-tf Season, due at end of Season, - 16.00 the city. -20 and 40 acre tracts at low fig-

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ney down. J. B. PUCSLEY. -Mrs. W. M. Ross has taken posses sion of the lodging house across from the court house on Second street, which has been refitted and newly furnished through-

ing comfortable and quiet quarters. The only man who can get money for you on farm and city property to J. B. Pugaley.

-The only man who can get me for you on farm and city property is J. B. Pugsley.

-J. H. Carpenter's is the only cash store in the city. —The only man who can get money for you on farm and city property is J. B. Pugaley.

-The stock of harness, saddles, etc., at C. E. McEwen's is the best in the city, and his prices are the lowest. —Cheap money to loan on improved farm lands. When you want a loan, call and see us. Whitson & Parker.

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Will Stand for Service for the Season of 1891 at the Following Places in Yakima County, Wash.:

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Tuesdays and Wednesdays; and at my farm, in Moxee, Sundays and Thursdays.

FLEETFOOT 3723

The standard-bred horse Fleetfoot will stand for service for the season of 1891 at North Yakima. Is a dark chestnut, 153/2 hands, weight 1060. Sired by Kishber, by Hambletonian 10; dam Lizzie, Vermont 322.

by Vermont 322. For full pedigree see posters. TERMS. Single Service, due at time of Service, - \$15 Season, due at end of Season. - - 20 Insurance, due when Mare is known to be with Foal, - - 25

GEORGE

Is a beautiful bay, 16½ hands; black points, stripe in face; 4 years old. Sired by Fish's Percheron George; dam, Percha, by a son of Meyers' White Prince, of Oregon. TERMS.

Season, due at end of Season, - 16.00 Single service, due at time of Service, - 25 Season, due at end of Season, - 20.00 be with Foal, - 20.00 with Foal, - 20.00 season, due at end of Season, - 20.00 se I have secured for the Season a good Meadow Pasture near town, and Mares to be bred to my Horses only, will be pastured at \$2 per month.

> For further information address W. F. JONES. North Yakima, Wash.

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The Georgia Minstrels Coming.

The original colored Georgia minstrels will occupy the boards at Mason's opera house on Monday evening, May 18. The great, the grand, the world famous of all minstrel companies, under the management of Hall & Trice. The Kansas City Times speaks of the troupe as follows:

"The Georgia Minstrel company gave an entertainment at Coates' opera house last evening and standing room was the

an entertainment at Coates' opers house last evening and standing room was the result. Their first part was short and spicy. From the time of the raising of the curtain until the close, at 11 o'clock, there was continual applause. While this company has only fourteen people, it is considered far shead of Cleveland's colored show, which contains forty members. Their show is first-class in every respect, and they have some of the greatest comedians on the "American stage. Lew Hall is what they style him, the Lew Hall is what they style him, the

Lew Hall is what they style him, the king of colored comedians, and O. T. Jackson, the vocal king of the world, maintains his reputation." Do not fail to see their street parade, headed by Professor Vanvant, formerly leader of the Fort Missoula military band, also the two greatest drum majors in the minstrel profession. d seats now on sale at 75 cts.

Fred Reed's Confidence in Yakima.

TACOMA, Wash., May 6, '91. EDITOR HERALD:—Conceding the fact that we all feel sore over not getting the college, I feel better and stronger on the college, I feel better and stronger on the Yakima proposition than ever before. I find in my travels around the state that the commencement of work on the great N. P. irrigating canal has inspired more confidence than anything that ever hap-pened in our history. Hundreds of in-quiries are coming to me regarding this magnificent enterprise. One and all affirm that we are now over the hill and affirm that we are now over the hill and afirm that we are now over the hill and that an era of prosperity has begun for Yakima county that will in a few years make her the banner county of the state. No county now can produce as great a variety of fruits, grains, grasses and vege-tables as Yakima county does. The above facts, coupled with our magnificent acreage, climate, water and central locaacreage, climate, water and central loca-tion, will send us solidly to the front. North Yakima is one of the most pro-gressive young cities in the state and will grow better and richer every year, will grow better and richer every year, and the reason of its so doing will be the development and cultivating of the hundreds of thousands of acres tributary to it. I am in Yakima to stay, and will never let go my hold until victory is at our masthead and our predictions materialize and success crown the efforts acrealize and success crown the effort as noble a set of men as breathe and in as good a country as there is on earth.

FRED REED.

FRED REED. FAILURE OF A MORTGAGE COMPANY.-FAILURE OF A MORTGAGE COMPANY.—
The Western Farm Mortgage company, of Aberdeen, Dakota, which had an agent and did some business in Yakima, as well as throughout the balance of the state, has made an assignment. In the sale of the mortgages held by the company the interest was guaranteed, and the failure of the mortgagors to keep up this interest made such inroads in the company's capital that an assignment was found necessary. This interest dewas found necessary. This interest deficit was largely the result of the financial stress throughout the Dakotas and not in this state, Washington having a or in this state, washington having a lendid reputation among mortgage com-nies, as was illustrated the other day a letter received from the manager of e Oregon Mortgage company, who wrote at the interest was kept up better on sahington loans than those of any other tat in which the company is delica-

Recurs we Varice Restors—Thomas M.

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LOCAL BREVITIES

-It is reported that Ed Henderson is

—Born, at Tampico, Yakima Tuesday, May 5, to the wife of S Eglin, a son.

—Several trunks stored in the larger of the Cadwell blocks were rifled on Thursday night of last week.

—The pupils of the Indian training achool returned Tuesday from several days of outing at the old Ahtanum mis--Company E will elect a first sergean

londay evening. The candidates and are Frank McCann and J. C. Lovell.

—The Presbyterians are arranging for strawberry and ice cream festival, with nusical and literary attachment, in the -Chas. Lombard has been

—Married, in this city, Monday, May 11, Frank Sprague and Miss Belle Mason. The newly married couple left the same day for a trip to Goldendale.

—A Swede suffering from a broken arm was brought up from the big ditch Wednesday and placed under the care of Dr. Morrison. The man was injured in

ago that his fruit would be a failure on account of frost, now says he will have a good crop. Similar gratifying reports come from other orchards said to have

-Schichtl & Schorn have finished the two new hose carts for the city and they are beauties in appearance and are every bit as good as they look. This firm has facilities for turning out as fine a class of work as can be found anywhere.

—Dana Thomas, eldest son of Captain and Mrs. J. H. Thomas, is very low with consumption. It was reported on the street Monday that his death had occurred, but the report arose through a sinking spell from which he rallied.

-Judge Sol Smith was here Monday ready to try the Ahtanum water cases, but as all the parties interested had not been summoned, or at least were not present, an agreement was reached for a

—The druggists held a convention at Elleasburgh Monday and Tuesday, and, after adjournment, Messrs. George Hol-brook, of Portland, C. B. Bushell, of Ta-coma, A. B. Stewart, W. H. T. Barnes and H. Dubbs, of Seattle, visited Yakima.

CONTEST FOR MUNICIPAL CONTROL.

A Hard Fought Triangular Battle, Which Re-sults in a Little Glory for All Sides.

Never since the memorable election in 1886, when T. J. V. Clark was chosen mayor over the late George W. Goodwin, was there such a hard fought battle for control of the city government as on Monday last. There were three tickets in the field, namely, the "Clitizen's," Tax-Payer's and Kuights of Labor. R. K. Nichols was nominated by the citizens for mayor and endorsed by the tax-payers, while Dr. J. Jay Chambers was the labor candidate. There were many factors that entered into the contest which made it interesting. Immediately after the nominations were made it was the general belief that Mr. Nichols would have a walk-over, but with the claim circulated that that gentleman was actively working against the tax-payer's ticket, which had against the tax-payer's ticket, which he against the tax-payer's ticket, which had endorsed him, a revolution of feeling took place, and many of the aiders and abet-tors of the latter ticket transferred their support to Dr. Chambers, and, in the language of the man of pills and squills, "made the secretary of the state republi-"made the secretary of the state republi can central committee roost a littl

lower."

Then gwas called Tuesday to drees a severe cut in the neck of Miss Myra Howlett, which was sustained by that young lady through a fall against a well curb.

Hon. J. B. Reavis and R. B. Milroy have entered into partnership in the practice of law. The combination is a strong one, and will doubtless prove of mutual advantage.

A Swede suffering from a broken arm.

Then again there was the sewerage detection of some of the candidates; the matter of high and low license for saloons; the offices at the disposal of the council, and other things of less importance, but all figuring in the general result.

In the main the people express themselves as well satisfied at the outcome. From the knowledge This Heralle has for the members who will compose the

was brought up from the big ditch
Wednesday and placed under the care of
Dr. Morrison. The man was injured in
a runaway.

—Saint Andrew's society of the Presbyterian church will give a strawberry
festival. All who will have early strawberries to sell please communicate with
Mrs. Mulford, president.

—The PriceThe PriceTh Nichols makes an excellent presiding officer, and when the new council utilizes in public affairs the same shrewd acumen which has characterized their personal business transactions the per to finish the chancel of the church and make other improvements preparatory to the reception of the new pastor, who will arrive here from the east early in July.

—A. Richmond, of Yakima City, attempted to leave for Dakota Monday, but a deputy sheriff overhauled him, at the instigation of Charles Campbell, and Tucker, councilmen.

Ilizes in public affairs the same shrewd acumen which has characterized their personal business transactions the people of this city will recognize that they have chosen well.

The successful candidates are R. K. Nichols, mayor; Matt Bartholet, J. J. I. H. Needham, John Reed and H. L. and Tucker, councilmen.

The vote was as follows: For more than the new council utilizes in public affairs the same shrewd acumen which has characterized their personal business transactions the people of this city will recognize that they have also acumen which has characterized their personal business transactions the people of this city will recognize that they have a support to the presonal business transactions the people of this city will recognize that they have a support to the personal business transactions the people of this city will recognize that they have a support to the personal business transactions the people of this city will recognize that they have a support to the personal business transactions the people of this city will recognize that they have a support to the people of this city will recognize that they have a support to the people of this city will recognize that they have a support to the people of this city will recognize that they have a support to the people of this city will recognize that they have a support to the people of this city will recognize that they have a support to the people of this city will recognize that they have a support to the people of this city will recognize that they have a support to the people of this city will recognize that they have a support to the people of this city will recognize that they have a support to the people of this city will re

R. K. Nichols, 180; J. Jay Chambers, 132; for councilmen—J. H. Needham, 170; H. L. Tucker, 145; Alex. Miller, 142; Matt Bartholet, 132; W. A. Cox, 142; John Reed, 123; J. J. Carpenter, 130; H. C. Humphrey, 121; Mart Schichtl, 118; O. A. Fechter, 114; Geo. W. Rodman, 116; J. P. Switzer, 88; P. A. Stanton, 87; M. T. Ward, 66; W. W. Atherton, 71; Wm. Lee, Sr., 59; W. A. Hall, 58; B. F. Vaughn, 53; Alex. R. Sinclair, 47.

As to the city officers to be a As to the city officers to be appointed by the new board, the consensus of opin-ion is that there will be almost, if not a complete, new deal. Marshal McMurty says he does not know what his chances are, not having canvassed the incoming councilmen. Street Commissioner Mc-Cafferty declares that he is not a candi-date for realection and that he would state for realection and that he would date for re-election, and that he would date for re-election, and that he would have resigned several months ago had not some of the councilmen requested him to stay the term out. As to city clerk, Mr. Spain says he can count on three friends and believes that he is all right, while his opponents claim that he is bound to go. For city justice there are but two who are eligible, the present city justice, Mr. Henton, and Justice of the Peace Gardener. While not nositive. Peace Gardener. While not positive, Judge Henton believes he is in the swim. A rub will come over the office of city

A MARKER FOR OUR PIREMEN

A. B. Ross leaves Friday on a b

C. W. Henry is again able to be a

Mrs. Charles Clancy, of Tacoma, is vis ting her sister, Mrs. Edward Whitson.

Attorney McFall and Deputy Sherif sanks, of Ellensburgh, were in the city

ne to live with her parents in the Pa-

Mrs. Sharp, of Washington, D. C., arrived here Tuesday on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Ed Whitson.

where she was called by the ill ess of her mother. Mrs. M. J. Ostrander, niece of Dr. Me

W. H. Chapman represented Yakims in the state pharmaceutical association at Ellensburgh this week.

Tuesday, summoned here by sillness of her brother Dana.

Nevin.

Mrs. D. E. Budd, of Portland, and Mrs

Judge J. M. Stout, Dr. C. J. Taft, J. C. MacCrimmon, E. E. Butler and F. M. Spain are at Seattle this week attending the session of the grand lodge I. O. O. F. Mrs. Spain accompanied her husband on

D. J. Crowley and bride, of Tacoma, spent a couple of days in Yakima this week. Mr. Crowley, who is one of the shrewdest lawyers in the state, has been retained to contest the location of the agricultural college at Pullman.

Mr. Walter Granger has returned from a week's visit to Montana. He report that the ditch building is progressin rapidly and that there will be no cessa-tion in work. The 25th of each monti has been established as the pay-day.

Friday to steed the grand assembly of the Daughters of Rebekah, which is in second at Seattle this week. Mrs. Ward will also spend several days with her daughter Sadie at Tacoma before return-ing home.

Miss Carrie Jacobs, of this city, started

Mrs. A. Boyers has return

Auslan, of Yakima City, left on Monday for a visit to California.

Miss Maude Thomas arrived from Ta

J. F. Roaf, brother of W. J. Roaf, wh

burgh, spent Monday and Tuesday in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. Hunt, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. F. Prosser, for some time past, expects to return to Seattle Sat-

Daniel E. Mulligan, of Seattle, mother and sister of Mrs. F. R. Reed, arrived here Wednesday for a visit of several weeks.

couple of days in the city this week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whitson. Their visit here was purely social and the senator refused to touch upon politics.

Mrs. J. K. Ward left for the Sound last

THE MEDICOS SELECTED YAKIMA.-DOC tors Gunn, Heg and Rosser have returned tors tunn, Heg and Rosser have returned from attendance at the annual meeting of the State Medical association at Seattle, and are much pleased with their entertainment. Dr. Heg was honored by being made the secretary of the association, and North Yakima was designated as the next place of meetings.

-Ladies and gentlemen, I would restock of spring and summer dry goods and shoes just arrived from the east. They were bought for spot cash (and cash ounts), so am able to give you the most goods for the least money. Give me a goods for the least money. Give me a fair trial, and you will be convinced that my prices are the lowest. Thanking the public for past favors, I remain very re-spectfully,

—Choice oats and chop barley for sale at North Yakima Roller Mills. 14-ti

—Dr. George W. Carey, of Spokane, will visit North Yakima May 24 and re-main a few days. Those who wish to consult him will find him at the Hotel Yakima. 14-4t*

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John Golden's for one cent a pound. -Haste makes waste. Don't hurry to spring and summer goods, in prices that can't be beat. 14-tf

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C. A. Barrington, Engineer and General Smith, Sydney, Australia, writes: "August Flower has effected a complete cure in my case. It act-ed like a miracle." Geo. Gates, Corinth, Miss., writes

Geo. Gates, Cornth, Miss., writes:
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best remedy in the world for Dyspepsia. I was almost dead with
that disease, but used several bottles
of August Flower, and now consider myself a well man. I sincerely
recommend this medicine to suffering humanity the world care." ing humanity the world over." G. G. GREEN, Sole Manufacturer, Woodbury, New Jersey, U. S. A

NOTICE.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

In the Superior Court of Yakima Con holding terms at North Yakima, in for Yakima County, Washington. Prlando Beck and Corina Beck, Plaintiff

Paul W. Law and Emma Law, his wife Defendants.

Defendants.

By virtue of an order of sale and decree of forecloare, assued out of sald court in the above intelled action on the 4th day of May, 1801, in lavor of the above named plaintilla and sale of the above named plaintilla and sale of the above named plaintilla and sale of the sale of t file in the omce of the county authors of the ima county.

Notice is hereby given that, in obedience to be determined. It will, on Seturday, the 12th day of the county of the county of the county of the county of the county, was dead day, at the east door of the court house in the city of North Yakina, Yakima county, Washington, sell at public ancidion to the highest and best bidder, for each, all the above described pale of the county of the cou

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In the Superior Court (Probate) of Kittitas County, State of Washington. In the matter of the estate of J. D. Olmstead. deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a de-eres of the above suittled court, dated April 2. 1891, the undersigned administrator of said es-tate, on Saturday, the 16th day of May, "31, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the court house in the city of North Yakima, will sell the following described real estates steams in Yakima courty, Washreal estate sitteme in aname of the northeast quarter of section 14 township 15, north range 15 east, W. M. containing 30 error, of the purchase of sale: Ten por cont. of the purchase of the

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NoTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERcons having claims against the estate of
Charles T. Chambers and Ellen A. Chamber,
deceased, to present the same, with the proper
concless, at the office of Whitton & Parker, in
recorders, at the office of Whitton & Parker, in
recorders, at the office of Whitton & Parker,
ington, within one year from the date hereof,
or the same will be forever barred.

Dated North Takima, Wash, April sth, 1991.

Administrator of said Estate.

By Whitson & Parker, his Attorreps.

Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE IS HERKBY GIVEN TO ALL PERsons having claims against the estate of
Hannah Barthold, deceased, to present the same
with the proper vonchers, at the office of Whitestate of Washington, within one year from the
date hereof, or the same will be forever barred.
Dated North Yakima, Wash, April 8, 109.
UKARLES CARPENYER.
11-54

Notice of Dissolution. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE co-partnership bereforce existing under the firm name of Fear & Carpenter has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. George Carles and economic due the said firm and pay all labilities thereof.

Dated at North Yakima, Wash., this 2nd day of April, 1807.

SANCEL FEAR.

OKNORO CARTENTER.

Notice of Dissolution.

NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm same of Golden & Stratton has this day been dissolved by munas cossent. John Golden will continue the business and collect all accounts due the said firm and pay all liabilities thereof coccumis due the salu hrm accounts due the salu hrm accounts due the salu hrm the thereof, the thereof, Dated at North Yakima, Wash., this 27th day of April, 1891.

O. T. STRATTON.

THE FIRST LIBERAL SPIRITUAL 8 of Washington holds its requier at the good Templars Hall, in North every Sunday at 11 a. m. The exercises a Children's Sunday School Lyceum: 2n discussion of all subjects perfaining to and spiritualism. All are invited. East Bound. tlantic Mail, 10.2 p. m. Pacific Mail, 2.06 p. m. Exp., 2.35 p. m. Exp., 2.40 a. m.

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their new home when a band of Freuchmen settled on the coast and began to staughter; and homes neverent at the island lay directly in the path of European vessels bound for Mexican ports the island lay directly in the path of European vessels bound for Mexican ports for their serked, salted and dried beef. The work became so profitable that the French swarmed to the place and boncanning beef was the easiest and surest way of the president of the United States, yet indicated by our vote on the state capital thouse when he would be not be the place and boncanning beef was the easiest and surest way of the president of the United States, yet indicated by our vote on the state capital thouse when he widthen them he will be notified in the local Herald of the week before last. The common comment was contained to the place and boncanning beef was the easiest and surest way of the president of the United States, yet

naking a fortune. But the Spanish settlers became jeal-ous of their successful neighbors, and sember 1, 1035, they descended head-ag upon the camps of the Frenchmen d massagred them by the dozens. The arviving members of the ill-fated camps ollected in the Hispaniola coast glades and formed a league of the strangest kind. ving members ted in the Hispaniola c collected in the Hispaniola coast glades and formed a beague of the strangust kind. The league was divided up into comples, who were loo live and work and fight the strain of the league was divided up into comples, who were loo live and work and fight the state of the strain of the league the Tortugan massacre, and one night they landed before the Spanigh colony and completely wiped it, out of existence. A caralval of butchery followed, and, the boucaning punters revelod in the cood things of food and drink which they captured. They established themselves on the Island of Tortuga ionic inion; and therbitlent spirits from other latitudes followed them, until the trade between the boucanners and the passing yessels became so large that attracted universal strention.

One Flerre le Gros, of Disppe, a strong, buil-dog ont of a Frenthama, drifted to the island, and, with twenty-sever followers, took possession of a Tortugan stoop. With the craft they started out to pray upon the passing Spanish galleons rading between the new word and Cadis and Barcelons. This was plain piracy, and it was the beginning of that unlawery.

celons. This was plain piracy, and it was the beginning of that unlawfu of two oceans. They captured a good Spanish galleon, and after "marooning" Spanish galleon, and after "marconing" the eagtain and crew on a solitary Caribean-key, they sailed the stolen wessel to Hawaga, where they disposed of a rich cargo of pasis, silks and merchandise. The result of this exploit on the high seas was that every Tortogan wanted to go "abuccancering" for gallsone, and in a short time aloops and brigs were fitted out on the island to prey upon the Spanish com-

made their power felt on the waters of the spanish Main, and as others flocked to heir standard their names became a ter-or to all Spanish seamen. The business ror to all Spanish seamen. The business of piracy was recognized as a legitimate one for a time, and the buccaneers were employed by the English and French governments to accomplish objects which their own forces could not well do. Louis Scott, an English buccaneer, conceived the idea of joining the different bands to resther in a land expedition, and as a resther in a land expedition, and as a re-

A more liberal philosophy inspired the buccaneers after the days of Scott and Montheir, and instead of confining their attentions to the Spanish galleous they extended their work to vensels of every nationality. This philosophy was carried out to its farthest limits by Hehry Morgan, the bean ideal of pirates, and under his progressive administration the buccaneers reached the sentin of their power along the Spanish Main. After the capture of Panama the first distinct spech in the history of the buccaneers was reached. A more liberal philosophy inspired the ture of Panama the first distinct epoch in the history of the buccaneers was reached. Government restrictions had not hampered them up to this time, but now they began to extend the scene of their operations from the Caribbean sea to the waters of the Pacific, which soon brought down upon them, the threats and restrictions of the various European powers.

upon them the threats and restrictions of the various European powers.

During the period extending from 1671 to 1685 the buccaneers reached their greatest union and power. No water from California to Chilli on the Facific side of the new world, or from Labrador to Capellion and the Admitted States of the them on the Atlantic side, was entirely safe from their depredations. Their marritime nower increased with their properties save riou user opercations. Their mar-time power increased with their prosper-ity, and they became as daring in their exploits on the high seas as any brave and disciplined eavy of a recognized gov-ernment. About three hundred of them

The Palmy Buys of Piracy.—Plander of Almost Incenteriable Value Which liss biappeared.

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Kasson.

Governor Pennoyer agreed to attend if Governor Larrabee, of Iowa, another "plain man," would go; so Oregon's executive and Kasson went to the Iowa governors headquarters to ask him what

be intended to do,
"Governor Larrabee, are you going to
the banquet to-night?" asked Governor
Pennoyer when the room was reached.
"I am, sir."
"Will you wear a awallow tail?"
"Not much."
"Them was to coather.

Governor Pennoyer's last appearance in a swallow-tailed coat was in 1855, when he was teaching school in Portland. He wore it when he attended church on his first Sunday in the city, and was so abashed when he discovered the wide swath he was cutting in the backwoods

town of the early days that he took the first opportunity to present the coat to a farmer who lived near town. AT ALMOND-EYED WIFE.

She Was Rather Mixed Up as to Her Marital

The arrival of the China stee

old. She had no papers, and was released on the usual writ of habeas corpus, along with a score of others.

The writ was returned a few days ago and with it the fair Po Sing. She claimed to be married, and said that her husband lived in San Francisco. Between prosecution the following con ensued through an interpreter: "How old may you be?" con the attorney. herself and an assistant attorney for the

to return to her children.

It was thing they wantered north and south, ravaging the islands and coast of Peru. Silver and gold were wreated from the defensions in habitatiant and arried to see by the maranders. They were united in one body under Davis and Eston, and they made such "tigrous on allaughts on the commerce around Panama that few ships could ever expect to reach the port they were destined for.

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SOUTH BEND, Wash., May 4, '91.

Much interest is felt here in the Yakima irrigation enterprises. The Herald's 'County.—It was a Spicy Sheet.

Generity of the plane was passed from
hand to hand among the business nen,
proudly shown to visitors, and then republished in the local Herald of the wash
before last. The common comment was

Though Oregon's executive stands on his dignity when it comes to receiving the president of the United States, yet their are times when he prides himself on "being a plain man." In 1887 he attended the centennial of the shoption of the constitution at Philadelphia. It ended with a banquet at which 500 covers were laid.

Oregon's governor was invited to attend, and was deliberating whether to go when he met John A. Kasson, of Lows.

"Kassob," he said, "is every man who attends the banquet expected to wear a swallow-tail coat."

"Most assuredly, governor."

"Then I don't think I will go. I have not worn a swallow-tail for about thirty years, and I will neither buy nor borrow one for to-night."

"Oh, but you must come," said Governor Pennoyer agreed to attend if Governor Pennoyer agreed to attend if Governor Larrabee, of lows, another "plain man," would go; so Oregon's attend if Governor Pennoyer agreed to attend if Governor Larrabee, of lows, another "plain man," would go; so Oregon's covers were backened attend the beginning of abusticess building, and the starting of dwelling foundating, and the starting of dwelling foundations is, of course, much more frequent.

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right-of-way agent, is erecting, on a beau-tiful site north of The Willaps one, of the most costly residences in town. He has resigned his railroad position to engage in business here. Several other expen-sive dwellings are projected for immediate construction in the neighborhood of the big hotel.

"Not much."

"Then we ge together...,
Governor Pennoyer and Governor Larrabee were assigned to seats near each other. When the feast was at its height and champagne was sizzling, and waiters wearing clawhammer coats were darting here and there with savory dishes, the governor of Oregon cast his eyee over the assembled discrs, every one of whom was in evening dress, and turning to his friend from Iowa, solemaly remarked:
"Governor we are the only two men. In the room who can be distinguished from the waiters."

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addition this summer. Capt. Spivey, agent of the Jarvis-Conklin Co., of Kanas City, who own the tract, is en route hither on business concerning the property. Owners of adjoining additions would like to join with that interest in

The First Sewapaper Published in Kittitas County that partook of the character of a newspaper was a little two-column folion which bore the title of the Tenancay Bugle. Its editor was Fred O. Seaton, and the office of the publication was in all little lold shack located on the west bank of the beautiful Tenanway. In its initial number an editorial associated was personal to the files of, the paper it was made manifest that its editor, with conscious disregard, had twisted the "quarterly but for for a careful accuracy of expression, yet the evident sincerity of your feelings might lead me to overlook the crudity, if I may be expressed to their outward manifest that its editor, with conscious disregard, had twisted the "quarterly by into broader "periodically," and made the periods conform to his unqualified, convenience. The Bugle was a very news ay little paper, however, and it evidently served its purpose. It dwelt "freely and femalessly" on the public and private life of the Teansway valley, its variet of the Teansway valley, its variet of the seators are regularly precessed a very roseate word pictures of its prospective future.

Just about the time the Bugle was at the zealth of its prosperity there was agreat dearth of petitiocats in the upper Kittitas country, and pessuming from the tentoor of an advertisement that appeared in several issues of the paper it was evident that the sons of Adam, who were scattered to the companionship and the civilizing and christianizing influence of at least a few sympathetic daughters of Eve. "Part has been forced to the paper in the service of the paper it was evident that the sons of Adam, who were scattered to the paper in the companionship

that the sons of Adam, who were scattered throughout this region, in their solitude and hermit-like life, ionsed for the companionship and the civilising and christianizing influence of at least a few sympathetic daughters of Eve. "Partners Wanted! Meat be Females!! Beauty No Ubject!!" were the attractive handlines to the announcment in bold fatte type, which read as follows:
"After roaming around this cold, cheerless and unsympathetic world for many years, with nothing to love, no one to caress us, we, the undersigned, old bachelors, have at last settled down on lovely ranches in the charming valley of the

Fortland for the South Bend trade, made her initial visit to the harbor Friday.

All the steam whistles on the river and on shore shrieked a weicome. She is a handsome and fast craft and carries 20 years, with nothing to love, no one to she hard the steam whistles on the river and on shore shrieked a weicome. She is a handsome and fast craft and carries 20 years, with nothing to love, no one to she hard the steam whistles on the river and on shore shrieked a weicome. She is a handsome and fast craft and carries 20 years, with nothing to love, no one to she hard the steam which and associated the lots is a matter of great relief to the citizens and particularly the merchandise dealers, who have been compelled to throw a great part of their trade to San Francisco on account of the inadequate freight service and particularly the merchandise dealers, who have been compelled to throw a great part of their trade to San Francisco on account of the inadequate freight service and particularly the merchandise dealers, who have been compelled to throw a great part of their trade to San Francisco on account of the inadequate freight service and particularly the merchandise dealers, who have been compelled to throw a great relief to the citizens and particularly the merchandise dealers, who have been compelled to throw a great relief to the fattering and the few questions asked. Women of the service of the sections asked. Women of the complete happiness are partners of the sections asked. Women of the maching the compelled have the section of the sectio

"'Go ahead. What is it?'

'I'd just like to know if you was shot side of Portland.

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"Did I not drop down on my knees properly, Miss. Black?" he saked, with wild, yearning anxiety in his voice. The young woman took a lace-bordered handkerchief from her pocket with a graceful sweep of the hand, drew it in a

correct geometrical curve across her lips, and returned it to her pocket with the same careful accuracy of curvilinear mo-

crudity?"

A faint, decorous, Delsartean blush passed with a graceful, wave-like motion across her face.
"Why, Mr. Savage," she answered, "possibly I might waive certain high, artistic consideration if—if I could silence a voice that seems to rise from the depths of my inner consciousness and bid me be-"If it is anything about my bank ac

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