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THE YAKIMA HERALD.

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

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South Side Yakima Avenue.

A Yakima Boy Abroad.

"LUNNON TOWN," May 2.

EDITOR HERALD—Here are we, two denizens of the wild and woolly west, in the heart of old "Lunnon Town," where signs at every crossing tell people to "turn to the left," and where drivers of heavy work horses lead their animals, but if the foremost "drivers" have a poor little devil of a donkey or pony they always ride and load them heavily in proportion. Another beautiful habit of theirs is to charge more to ride in a two-wheeled cart than in a four-wheeler. It is a very common thing to see a little pony or donkey, not larger than a good big dog, pulling a cart as weighty as our heaviest butchers' carts, with a load and a couple of big, husky Englishmen aboard.

Talk about Webfoot! England can do it. "mist" is descending by the bucketful, and the narrow streets (they are all narrow) are nothing but creeks of muddy water.

We had been longing for the sight of an American and the sound of a Yankee voice, and day before yesterday our hopes were realized. The face smiled at us, and the voice said the American was "short" and waddled twenty big U. S. dollars. We don't know whether we want to see any more folks from our side of the water or not. However, our "friend" was from Boston, and not from "bunch-grass."

We are domiciled at No. 10 Craven street, just a block from Charing Cross, the most central part of London. Within a few blocks of us are Leicester Square, Trafalgar Square, the houses of parliament, Whitehall, the Hotel Metropole, Hotel Victoria, and the principal theatres. The English people are without doubt the most cleanly dressed of any of the world's prominent nations. They have good materials and fabrics with which to adorn themselves, but "— it, their clothes don't fit 'em!"

The hand organ seems to be an institution in this "bloomin'" land, and they can be heard wheezing their lungs out at every turn and corner; yet the people stand it, and lodging-house keepers seem to aid and abet them. When the hand-organ doesn't groan, some galeot or other comes around and serenades us, and he has to have some coppers; it's a clear case of "coppers" all around.

The streets here are mostly narrow, the Strand, Piccadilly and Regent streets being the finest. The streets remind me of a "guy" we heard at Tony Pastor's, in New York. There were a team of comedians on the stage, and said one, "Did you hear about the horrible collision?" Of course the other said, "No; what was it?" "Fourth street ran into the Bowery," was the reply. That is half the happening right along here, as about half the streets run one into another.

Good Lord! How we would like to sit down to a good, old, western "square." It takes a millionaire to buy a square meal in this "blesidin'" country—'or they do bleed you every chance they get.

And the ladies—God bless 'em! may their shadows never grow less—they are healthy and fresh-looking, many very handsome; but, shades of the immortal gods! the feet they have on them, and how their clothes do wrinkle!

G. J. H.

MRS. FERRY'S DEFENSE.

She Denies that She Has Been Guilty of Any Act of Infidelity.

Mrs. Ferry, wife of Clinton B. Ferry, the millionaire lumber merchant of Tacoma, to whom the Paris correspondents have been devoting considerable attention of late, in relation to her alleged wrongdoings in the French capital, has opened correspondence with her lawyers in San Francisco. One letter, dated Paris, April 25, of which the following is an extract, gives an entirely different version of the trouble from the one cabled from Paris.

"All the way from New York to Paris on the steamer Mr. Ferry treated me with the least decency, scarcely allowing me to exchange ordinary civilities with our fellow-passengers. When we arrived at Paris, I, not able to speak French, felt very lonely with my two daughters and son. Mr. Ferry one day brought Mr. Le Clerq to our rooms and introduced him as a gentleman who, being able to speak both French and English, would escort the girls and myself around Paris. We were very glad of this opportunity and accepted Mr. Le Clerq's kind offers. After a short time, however, Mr. Ferry noticed me of familiarity with Mr. Le Clerq and made all sorts of vile charges against me. I absolutely deny that I committed any wrong or intended to do so in any way. Finally Ferry's attorney demanded that I should sign a document in which I was to acknowledge that I had broken my marriage vows, that I had been guilty of acts of infidelity with Le Clerq and, also, if I consented to a divorce he would pay me \$10,000 and allow me \$50 monthly to maintain my children. I absolutely refused to sign the paper, and his attorneys then threatened me with arrest, and that they would have me confined in the lazare as a common woman.

"I absolutely deny," the letter concludes, "that I have ever been guilty of any act of infidelity against Mr. Ferry."

Mrs. Ferry's attorneys here state that she will commence action for divorce in the United States. Ferry will probably go to Washington territory and endeavor to have the case heard in Tacoma.

—Superior slaves, wanted for ten years, at S. J. Lowe's. a25-4f.

WHO THEY ARE.

A Complete List of the Delegates Elect

To the Constitutional Convention and their Political Complexions.

The following is a complete list of the delegates elect to the constitutional convention. As will be seen the republicans are in the majority, having 40 delegates to the democrats 32, independents 2, and the labor party 1:

FIRST DISTRICT.
Okanogan county, Stevens county and several precincts from Spokane county: Manly, democrat.
Waltman, democrat.
Colby, republican.

SECOND DISTRICT.
First, Third and Fourth wards of the city of Spokane Falls: Turner, republican.
Moore, republican.
Browne, democrat.

THIRD DISTRICT.
Second ward Spokane Falls and Spokane county outside the city: Griffiths, democrat.
Sakadoff, democrat.
Allen, republican.

FOURTH DISTRICT.
Lincoln county and a portion of Douglas county: Fairweather, republican.
Dallas, republican.
Glascock, democrat.

FIFTH DISTRICT.
Kittitas county and a portion of Douglas county: Shandy, republican.
Mire, republican.
McDonald, democrat.

SIXTH DISTRICT.
A portion of Whitman county: McCroskey, democrat.
Warner, democrat.
Sullivan, republican.

SEVENTH DISTRICT.
A portion of Whitman county: Reed, democrat.
Hungate, democrat.
Comery, republican.

EIGHTH DISTRICT.
Adams, Garfield, Asotin and Franklin counties: Buchanan, republican.
Gray, democrat.
Cogrove, independent.

NINTH DISTRICT.
Columbia county and four precincts of Walla Walla county: Godman, democrat.
Peace, democrat.
Sturvesant, republican.

TENTH DISTRICT.
A portion of Walla Walla county: Crowley, republican.
Shapstein, democrat.
Blalock, democrat.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT.
Yakima and Kittitas counties: Dunbar, republican.
Prosser, republican.
Eshelman, democrat.

TWELFTH DISTRICT.
Shamania and Clarke counties: Sohma, republican.
Lindsay, republican.
Stevenson, democrat.

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT.
Cowlitz, Wahkiakum and Pacific counties: Van Name, democrat.
Whealdon, democrat.
Bowen, republican.

FOURTEENTH DISTRICT.
Chehalis and Mason counties: West, republican.
Winos, republican.
McReavy, democrat.

FIFTEENTH DISTRICT.
Jefferson, Chlallam and San Juan counties: Jones, republican.
Wier, republican.
Willison, democrat.

SIXTEENTH DISTRICT.
Whatcom county and a portion of Skagit county: Power, republican.
Weisenberger, independent republican.
McGiannis, democrat.

SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT.
Snohomish county and a portion of Skagit county: Griffiths, democrat.
Clothier, democrat.
Hayton, republican.

EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT.
Island county and several precincts in King county: Kallong, republican.
Dickey, republican.
Jeff, democrat.

NINETEENTH DISTRICT.
First, Second, Third and Fourth precincts of the city of Seattle: Minor, republican.
Hoyt, republican.
Durie, democrat.

TWENTIETH DISTRICT.
The Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth precincts in the city of Seattle: Kinross, republican.
Hoyt, republican.
McElroy, democrat.

TWENTY-FIRST DISTRICT.
A portion of King county outside of Seattle: Morgan, republican.
Thibette, republican.
Newton, labor candidate.

THE CENSUS IN 1890.

An Estimate of the Population of the Great Cities.

Washington Territory is Growing More Rapidly Than Any Other Part of the Union.

The census of 1880 reduced the supposed population of a great many cities. Some of them lost all the way from 20,000 to 50,000 inhabitants. The "cold facts" overturned a great many theories. The census of 1890 will probably produce similar results. There is always a material difference between the speculative estimates of population and the facts set down in the census. The per cent. of increase in population will be shown to be larger in that part of the northwest territory than in any other part of the country.

Twenty-second district. Second and Third wards of the city of Tacoma: Stiles, republican.
Sullivan, republican.
Hicks, democrat.

Twenty-third district. First and Fourth wards of the city of Tacoma and a portion of Pierce county outside the city: Lillis, republican.
Fay, republican.
Moore, democrat.

Twenty-fourth district. Thurston county and a portion of Lewis county: Govey, republican.
Reed, republican.
Henry, democrat.

Twenty-fifth district. A portion of Lewis county: Joy, republican.
Jamison, republican.
Berry, democrat.

The following very delectable poem is maliciously attributed to the fair romancer of "The Quick or the Dead," Amelia Rives-Chandler:

The haled hills it wanton to the breeze:
The fields are made, the groves are all unroofed;
Base are the shivering limbs of shamesome trees;
No wonder that the corn is shocked.

New Cars May Be Distinguished.

A person familiar with railroad affairs can look at a train as it dashes by and tell, by the numbers of the cars, of what class of cars the train is composed. On the Northern Pacific railroad the emigrant cars are numbered from 400 to 500. The cars numbered from 500 to 600 are smoking cars. Those bearing numbers between 800 and 900 are first-class coaches and the dining cars are numbered from 900 to 1000. The sleepers are named, as are all the Pullman sleeping cars. As yet, none of the cars bear numbers from 700 to 800. Perhaps the railroad is reserving these numbers for some new feature in railroad architecture, or perhaps a superior class of cars to make up a limited express are to be designated by these numbers.

Ed Perkins Finds a Lawyer With a Heart.

"Have you ever been in prison?" asked a badgering lawyer of a modest witness, whom he was trying to bully.

"The witness did not answer."
"Come now, speak up, no concealment. Have you ever been in prison, sir?"

"Yes, sir, once," answered the witness, looking thoughtfully down to the floor.

"Yes, I thought so. Now when were you in prison, sir?"

"In 1863."
"Where, sir?"

The witness hesitated.

"Come, own up—no dodging," screamed the lawyer. "Now, where were you in prison, sir?"

"In—in—in—"
"Don't stammer, sir! Out with it! Where was it?"

"In—in Andersonville, sir."

There was a moment's painful pause. Then the lawyer, who was an old soldier, put his hand to his forehead as if a pistol had struck him, while the tears came to his eyes. Then jumping forward, he clasped his arms around the witness' neck and exclaimed:

"My God! I was there myself!"

THE BABIES OF THE WORLD.

Nearly Thirty-seven Millions of Them Appear Every Year.

It has been computed that between 36,000,000 and 37,000,000 babies are born into the world each year, says the Leeds Mercury. The rate of production is therefore about seventy a minute, or rather more than one for every beat of the clock. With the one-a-minute calculation every reader is familiar, but it is not every one who stops to calculate what this means when it comes to a year's supply. And it will probably, therefore, startle a good many persons to find, on the authority of a writer in the hospital, that could the infants of a year be ranged in a line in cradles seven deep they would go around the globe. We have the ineffectual conclusion also that supposing the little ones to grow up and the sexes to be about equally divided, we would have an army a hundred times as large as the forces of the British empire, with a wife in addition to every soldier. The same writer looks at the matter in a still more picturesque light. He imagines the babies being carried past a given point in their mothers' charge one by one and the procession being kept up continuously, night and day, until the last corner in the twelve month has passed by. A sufficiently liberal rate of speed is allowed, but even with these babies-in-arms going twenty-five a minute the rear wing officer would only have seen a sixth part of the infantine host file onward by the time he had been a year at his post. In other words, the babe that had to be carried when the work began would be able to toddle onward itself when a mere fraction of his comrades had reached the saluting post; and when the year's supply of babies was tapering to a close there would be a rear guard, not of infants, but of romping boys and girls. They would have passed, in fact, out of the maternal arms into the hands of the school teacher. Every moment of nearly seven years would be required to complete this grand parade of those little ones that in the course of a twelvemonth begin to play their part in the first age of man.

—Remnants in subordinates at the L. X. L.

THE CENSUS IN 1890.

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Ten years ago, for instance, very little was heard about Dakota territory. Now it is about to be admitted into the Union as two prosperous states. The Puget Sound country did not attract a great deal of attention. But since the completion of the Northern Pacific railroad, Washington territory has not only drawn to it population, but it has attracted men of capital and enterprise. In the last years of the present decade several large cities are springing up along the shores of Puget Sound; the commercial fleet frequenting those waters has doubled three or four times, and the site of a new yard is about to be designated somewhere on the Sound. In the ten years from 1880 to 1890 the increase of population for the whole country was 30 per cent. The increase shown by the next census will probably not be less, based upon a larger population.

An eastern contemporary estimates that the next census will show a population in the state of New York of 6,000,000 and in Pennsylvania 5,000,000. Ohio will have 3,800,000 and Illinois 3,500,000. These are extreme figures. The census may reduce them materially. The same authority estimates the population of the eight leading cities of the country as follows:

New York 1,600,000
Philadelphia 1,080,000
Chicago 950,000
Brooklyn 850,000
St. Louis 490,000
Baltimore 435,000
Boston 425,000
San Francisco 350,000

Cincinnati is rated below San Francisco, but the former is the commercial capital of a state having, by recent estimates, almost four millions of people. It is evident that the lake ports have had some influence in retarding the growth of Cincinnati. Cleveland and Toledo are loomed up as great commercial cities. Then the estimates for Chicago appear to be inflated. But that city has recently annexed a number of populous suburbs, and may be able to come as near making good its claim to its extreme estimate, as some of the other cities. Not many years ago Chicago and St. Louis were having hot contentions as to their respective population. Each claimed the largest number. But according to recent estimates, St. Louis at the next census will have only about half the population of Chicago. If New York should annex Brooklyn, of which there is now some prospect, at or near the close of the present decade, it would be the second largest city in the world. It now looks as if Chicago, whose beginnings are within the memory of many men now living, would in 1890 be the ninth city as to population in the world. The next decade will probably be distinguished in the Northwest Pacific states as one of more remarkable growth than any preceding one. The increase of the maritime cities will be unprecedented. The arid lands of the interior will be brought under cultivation by the use of water, and wherever irrigation is adopted to any considerable extent, lands will be subdivided and large rural populations will be concentrated.

A Shoe-Store Tragedy.

The shoe emporium was deserted. All alone the clerk stood in the midst of a chaos of unbuttoned shoes and disarranged slippers.

For over an hour he had vainly tried to fit the foot, whims, eye, pocket-book, and other peculiarities of proud and aristocratic Mrs. D'Widd. He was tired out, disgusted with business life, and, in fact, life of almost any sort; and, as he victoriously buttoned up the dainty specimens of artistic foot-wear and crushed them into the cartons, he might have been heard to utter things in relation to the proud Mrs. D'Widd's peculiarities which were considerably removed from the complimentary and would have surprised an shocked that leader of fashion and society could she have heard them.

The poor clerk was discouraged by his failure to make a sale. He was weary of these efforts of women to deceive even the practiced shoe-salesman as to the size of their feet, and, as the door suddenly opened to admit a trimly built and prettily dressed little woman, he heaved an anxious sigh before he assumed his ladies'

AFTER MANY YEARS.

A California Murderer Who Has Long Avoided Justice.

He is Finally Located in Ellensburg, Serving Out a Sentence for Another Crime.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer: Detective W. H. Russell, of Los Angeles, arrived in this city yesterday from Olympia where he had been after the signature of Governor Miles C. Moore to a requisition for a murderer named Richard See. The latter is in jail at Ellensburg serving out a six months' term on another charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

Eighteen years ago Richard See and William Duncan were farmers at Los Angeles. One day they were playing cards in a saloon and had a dispute over the game. See left the saloon in a towering rage and went to his home a mile and a half away. He took down his shotgun and drew out the charge of bird shot. Then loaded his gun carefully with buckshot. As he premeditated murder, he also prepared for flight by saddling his fastest horse and placing it conveniently near. He entered the saloon with his shotgun leveled and shot at Duncan who was but a few feet away. Duncan threw up his left arm and the load of shot went through his left arm and into his side.

The murderer mounted his horse, fled to the mountains, and managed to reach Winnemucca. He sent for his wife, and lived there for sixteen years under the name of Bennett Jackson. During most of this period he ran a restaurant.

Two years since, the authorities at Los Angeles learned of his whereabouts, and in June last sent detective Russell to Winnamucca after him. When the officer arrived there the bird had flown. It seems that the murderer had friends in Los Angeles who kept him posted. Since that time detective Russell has been hunting for his man, and six months since located him in Ellensburg, where he had just been sentenced to six months imprisonment for assault. As the term has now expired, Russell will take him back to Los Angeles to be tried there for murder.

There are no less than six witnesses living in Los Angeles at present who saw the murder committed.

Duncan left a wife and five children. His homestead was in what is now a prominent part of Los Angeles. His three sons and two daughters have grown up and are wealthy, and naturally desire revenge for their father's murder. They have spared no expense in running down See, and as the murder was a cold-blooded one and as there are plenty of witnesses he will doubtless be convicted.

Sinking of the Alaskan.

The O. R. & N. steamer Alaskan, while on her way to San Francisco, where she was to go into the dry dock for repairs, sunk off Cape Blanco, on the southern coast of Oregon, Monday morning. The crew numbered forty-seven, most of whom were lost. There were no passengers aboard as the company's agent had refused to receive any on account of the condition of the boat. The Alaskan was valued at \$330,000 and was insured for \$200,000.

Current Topics of Interest.

Mrs. Maybrick, a niece of Jefferson Davis, and a French Canadian aristocrat by birth, has been arrested at Liverpool on a charge of poisoning her husband.

A Minnesota man has set up a bear ranch, where he feeds cornmeal to the bears he traps just as he would do dogs till they are in prime condition, when he slaughters them, and beside selling the meat at high figures, gets a good many dollars for each of the pelts.

The argument of the interstate commerce commission that if railroads can afford to pay commissions to ticket-brokers they can afford to reduce rates is unanswerable. The secret of low prices and fair profits in any line of business is to get rid of the unnecessary middleman.

Uncleanliness is now much better understood as being the factor in spreading disease. Virechow examined the nails of school children and underneath those nails he found, with particles of dirt, eggs of all the intestinal parasitical worms and bacilli, which, of course, would be eaten by the children with the daily bread.—Sanitary Era.

The Illinois house has passed a compulsory education bill almost unanimously. The movement is the United States in that direction. The increase of population and unrestricted immigration has raised a problem of child labor and illiteracy, which calls for added effort to maintain the standard of intelligence essential to successful popular government. There has been a compulsory law for many years in California.

P. T. Barnum once entered the church of the Messiah, New York, of which Rev. Robert Collyer is pastor, and quietly took a back seat. The preacher saw him and said, in a loud voice: "I see P. T. Barnum in a back pew in this church, and I invite him to come forward and take a seat in my family pew. Mr. Barnum always gives me a good seat in his circus, and I want to give him as good in my church." Mr. Barnum was rather surprised at this public invitation, but of course he accepted it.

General Adna Anderson, whose death was announced several days ago, was one of the most prominent civil engineers this country has ever produced. He began his professional career on the Western railroad of Massachusetts thirty-five years ago. He located a number of railroads before the war, the Michigan Southern, Northern Indiana and the Mobile & Ohio being the most notable roads. He was also before the war chief engineer of the Tennessee & Alabama, Edgfield & Kentucky and other southern railroads.

At the conclusion of the war, in which he had served gallantly and with distinction, and during which he was chief engineer of construction of the government military roads, he became the superintendent of the Kansas Pacific railroad. He also served with much ability as vice-president and general manager of the Toledo, Wabash & Western railroad. He was appointed by the Chicago, Denver &

There is no city on the coast that offers better inducements for the investment of capital than North Yakima. There are no fictitious valuations on property here. The natural resources of soil and climate, and the location with a view to becoming a railroad center clearly demonstrate to those who have made it a study that property valuations are too low. That this is appreciated is shown by the large number of shrewd investors from Spokane Falls, Tacoma, Seattle and other thriving cities who have placed their money here expecting and realizing greater and quicker returns than they could at home. Yakima is growing. It has more than trebled its population in two years and the number of inhabitants is increasing faster than ever before. There is more building going on in Yakima, in proportion to its size, than in any city in the northwest and the amount is only limited by the quantity of material on hand and that is procurable. In addition to the large number of dwellings under contract and the business houses going up in other parts of the city there are three fine brick blocks in course of building or under contract within a radius of four hundred feet. Two of these structures will be three stories in height. This is a very creditable showing but the city does not rely on its buildings for its advancement. They are bound to come. Climate, resources of the soil, and geographical and topographical location are its main reliance.

Here are grown the hops that command the highest price in the market and to which is pronounced by experts the superior of any domestic leaf. We raise, in addition to the various grains and grasses, sorghum, corn, peanuts and sweet potatoes, and Yakima is the orchard and truck garden of Washington. As to location Yakima is favored beyond all interior towns. It is in the center of the state of Washington; it is on the line of a great transcontinental railroad; it commands all of the passes in the mountains for half the distance of the state, north and south, through which railroads can be built, and a number of roads are either already headed this way or have their engineers in the field seeking the most economic grades.

As to climate little need be said. In winter the thermometer seldom reaches lower than six degrees below zero, and last winter it touched zero but once. The summers are not oppressively hot and a case of sunstroke has never been known in this section. So well favored is Yakima in this respect that it has been aptly called the Florence of America.

All of these conditions tend to make Yakima a desirable business point, and its charming location, handsome streets, thousands of growing trees, eighteen miles of living water on either side of the public thoroughfare, and fine school buildings and churches names it as an attractive city of residence.

It is always an evidence of progress toward a higher civilization when a saloon puts in partitions. The frontier saloon is the most glaringly open of all. In a year or two Mr. Saloonkeeper puts some deadening white stuff on the lower half of his windows, and after a little more time he puts in a partition so that the old tums are shut out from view of the polite customer; then, again, after the lapse of a little more time, he sets the bar back a peg and has a cigar counter in front, with another partition. This latest move means growth toward a large town. It is the most considerable compromise that can be made in the business, and admits of good neighbors in the mercantile line. The old mining camp affair says to the passer-by, in all but words, "This is a rum shop, with stud poker, if you wish," while the civilized evolution says: "This is a rather nice cigar store, with a possibility of a toddy on the other side of the partition." In neither case is anybody deceived, and there is always something to say in favor of respecting the sentiment of the community.

Speaking of saloons, recalls an incident which goes to show how possible it is to grow up in ignorance of the nice part of life. One day a fellow came into the United States land office here to ask about a contest in which he was interested over in Douglas county. He was evidently a half-breed, and was a bright faced young chap, with a fancy stamped leather strap round his hat, piercing black eyes, stout clothes and boots with too much heel. One could imagine no better looking result of a wild west union of adventurer and kloochman—the Indian mother to give color and alertness and the father to tone down to cropped hair and high heels. He completed his business with satisfaction to himself and then he wanted to do the "way-up" thing by the land officers and clerk. What should be do? In all his life the ideal of hospitality was to be found in saloon, and the acme of sociability in "setting up the drinks." So he up and says: "Say, fellers, ain't there a gamblin in the town?" There was not much enthusiasm in the affirmative reply, since the officials never went out in business hours, and the clerk was a preacher of the gospel; but he noted no show of reluctance, saying: "Well, come on, we'll go and take something!" One after another, each declined to the astonishment of the hospitable stepchild of nature, who looked puzzled as he jumped his cap and rode away. He thought he was doing the liberal and highly proper thing.

NOTES OF NEWS.

Brief Paragraphs Taken from the Telegraph Wires—What the World at Large is Doing.

Allen Thornyckle Rice, the gifted editor of the North American Review, and the newly created minister to Russia, is dead.

Washington Irving Bishop, the mind reader, died in New York, on May 13, of hysterical catalepsy. He was born in New York in 1847.

James D. Flah, ex-president of the Marine bank, in New York, was released from the Auburn prison recently. He had served nearly four years.

Mrs. Emma C. Folsom, mother of Mrs. Grover Cleveland, was married at Jackson, Michigan, May 18, to Henry E. Perkins of Buffalo. The groom is 50 and the bride 45 years old.

W. S. Mellen, general manager of the Wisconsin Central railroad, has been appointed general manager of the Northern Pacific and all its leased lines. His headquarters will be at St. Paul.

St. Sauveur, a suburb of Quebec, Canada, has been almost completely wiped out by fire. Seven hundred houses were burned and it is estimated that 6000 people are homeless in consequence.

R. Bookan, a young German of New York, challenged Henry Villard, the other day, to fight a duel with pistols, and as a result Boecker is now in jail awaiting the action of the grand jury.

The horse "Spokane" has repeated her triumph and for a second time defeated Kentucky's favorite, Proctor Knott. The people of Spokane Falls have ordered a \$2500 blanket for the city's namesake.

It is said that Attorney-General Miller will be appointed to succeed the late Stanley Matthews on the supreme bench; that Secretary Noble of the interior department will be made attorney-general and Assistant Postmaster-General Clark secretary of the interior.

Col. N. H. Gates, a prominent citizen of The Dalles, who is well known by early Yakimians, died at his home May 20. Col. Gates was mayor of The Dalles for several terms, judge of Wasco county, and for four years was in the state senate. The death of Col. Gates is universally regretted.

Solomon Hirsch, of Portland, Oregon, has been appointed minister to Turkey. Hirsch is a member of the firm of Fleischner, Mayer & Co., wholesale dry goods merchants, has been state senator several times and for four years ago he was the nominee of the republican caucus for United States senator.

Bismarck Falls to Curing. He Speaks Neither Socialists Nor Liberals in His Frantic Rage.

A Berlin despatch of May 20th says: Prince Bismarck's speech in the reichstag on Saturday was in his old broadsword style. He compared the socialists to the French, ready to strike whenever they grew strong enough. He referred to the rashness of the reichstag in admitting Alsatians as members, and said: "We did not fight the French in order to have ourselves inoculated with fourteen Frenchmen." The scene between Prince Bismarck and Herr Richter is the sole topic of conversation in political circles.

In consequence of Prince Bismarck's remarks the liberals have resolved not to attend the fruh-hosten to be given by the chancellor. When Herr Richter uttered the exclamation which caused the wrath of the chancellor, the latter, turning angrily towards the liberal members and pointing his finger at them, said: "I do not know what the pishi refers to, but I regard it as an expression of the hatred you gentlemen have borne me for years. As a Christian I can pocket it, but, as a chancellor, as long as I stand here I will strike a striker and insult an insulter."

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ANOTHER SCHOOL HOUSE WANTED.—As will be seen by reference to the HERALD's advertising columns, the directors of this school district have called for a special election for the purpose of increasing the school accommodations, which, owing to the rapid growth of North Yakima, have proved entirely inadequate. Two propositions are submitted to the voters. The first is to levy a tax of \$12,000 for the purpose of building a school house on the west side of the track; and the second to levy a tax of \$6000 to build an addition to the present school house. Between these two propositions there should be no hesitancy. In addition to the school accommodations being inadequate an unnecessary hardship is placed upon the little candidates for education, many of whom have to walk a great distance and they reach the school houses door fagged out and unfitted for study. Should the "addition" proposition be favorably received by the voters at the polls it would be no longer than a year before the question would come up again and a demand would be made from the west side that their necessities be met. No section of Yakima is growing more rapidly than the west side and the number of children of school age from that quarter is already large and constantly increasing. As an indication of the desire of the people of the west side that justice be done their Messrs Goodwin & Pugsley, as representatives of property holders, have offered to give to the city a half block—eight lots—on which to erect the building. The offer is a generous one and shows how deep an interest is taken in this question by the parents of our future men and women.

A PIONEER WOMAN'S ANNIVERSARY.—On Friday, May 17, a number of friends gathered at the home of Grandma Vaughn, bringing with them stores of good things and presents, and taking her completely by surprise, the occasion being the anniversary of her eighty-first birthday. Grandma Vaughn is one of Oregon's pioneer women, she having crossed the plains with her husband, by means of an ox-team, in 1846. She lived in Oregon for a number of years, and moved to Yakima at an early day, where she has resided up to the present time. After raising a large family of children she, at the age of sixty, took to herself the care and responsibility of rearing three orphan grandchildren, who now repay her kindness by administering to her every want and caring for her in her afflictions and old age. On the occasion of the anniversary a tempting lunch was served, which included ice cream and a great variety of cake, after which music and song gladdened the hearts of all. All the guests present joined in the opinion that Grandma Vaughn made herself as much the hostess and entertained as gracefully as though she had been many years younger. A pleasant afternoon was spent and all went home with wishes of many happy returns of the day on their lips and in their hearts.

MAYOR WHITSON SURPRISED.—On Monday evening the outgoing board of city councilmen, desirous of showing their appreciation of the uniform courtesy and services of Hon. Edward Whitson, the retiring mayor, presented him with a very handsome solid silver, gold lined tea service. The presentation speech was made by Councilman Nichols, to which Mayor Whitson, although taken completely by surprise, made a happy response. The silver was suitably engraved and bore the names of the donors—Councilmen W. H. Chapman, Wayne Field, George Nevin, W. F. Prosser, Matt Bartholet, H. L. Tucker and R. K. Nichols.

A MODEL ENTERTAINMENT.—The Royce & Lansing Musical Comedy Co., who play here May 25, come endorsed by press and public of the entire east and west. The verdict has been so absolutely unanimous and so well known that to quote notices would be quite unnecessary. We take pleasure in announcing a company which has obtained by their nine years of steady work a position in the estimation of all as one of the best now before the public. They remain here but one night, and give a model entertainment.

TO BE OPENED IN STYLE.—Allen C. Mason is now making arrangements for orchestra chairs for the opera house and for completely refitting and remodeling the stage and auditorium. He proposes to make it one of the most attractive opera houses in the northwest and when the work is finished he will engage a fine troupe and have a grand opening to which he will invite a large delegation of prominent people from Tacoma and Seattle.

A LOT FOR CITY BUILDING.—Capt. J. H. Thomas has offered to donate lot 8, block 33, to the city, for city purposes, in consideration of the erection thereon of a two-story brick building, and the ceding to him of the right to use one of the walls. The retiring council have recommended to the new council the acceptance of the proposition. The lot offered is situated on Second street, in the U. S. land office block.

A SPLENDID SHOWING.—J. B. Pugsley states that there will be over fifty buildings erected on the west side of the track within the next sixty days. Among the buildings will be MacCrimmon & Neel-han with from eight to twelve dwellings, and a syndicate of local capitalists with as many more. The indications are that in the neighborhood of 200 buildings will be the record for Yakima during 1889.

A BAD RECORD.—Prosecuting Attorney Sulvey was notified Wednesday that a brute in man's guise had been arrested at Ellensburg on that day charged with attempting to outrage an eight year old girl. This makes the fourth case of similar nature now docketed in the Kittitas county courts.

LOCAL BRIEVITIES.

—Get there, Eli! He will; May 30. —The marshal's report shows seven arrests for April. —The Hotel Yakima will be finished on Tuesday next. —G. W. Waldron has taken his stable of thirteen horses to Seattle. —Over \$50 net resulted from the Presbyterian entertainment Tuesday evening. —The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. R. Van Buskirk died Wednesday. —The U. S. land office has been moved into Col. Howlett's new brick building on Second street. —Go and see the new Japanese goods just received by M. H. Ellis, successor to I. H. Dills & Co. —Green peas, turnips and potatoes of this year's growth have been shown from Yakima gardens for some days past.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer heads a batch of Yakima news, "From the Florence of Washington." The name is well applied. —Don't miss this opportunity to hear "Eli Perkins." He is the most popular humorist in the world. Ticket at Allen & Chapman's. —Mrs. Splawn, aged 80 years, the mother of Mrs. W. B. Jones, is not expected to live, owing to a fractured thigh, the result of a fall.

The Biochemic society are to organize a college at North Yakima. A meeting was held last night and incorporation papers have been drawn. —The Gilson race track has been completed with the exception of rolling, and when that is done it will be one of the best tracks in the territory.

A gentleman recently from Dakota has purchased property on the west side of the track, and will shortly commence the erection of a store building.

Mayor Whitson will give a banquet this evening, at Steiner's, to the members of the incoming and outgoing city council and the city officials. —Owing to unavoidable delays the franchise for electric lights has been extended to Dec. 31st. Work must be commenced on or before July 1st.

George Donald has recently received from the Sound a horse of the Havillan strain which is exhibiting his heels to the Yakima roadsters.

The recent examination of applicants for teachers' certificates was held by Miss Hilda Engdahl, county superintendent, and not by Prof. Lawrence as reported.

L. N. Rice, of Seattle, has purchased from H. J. Schiedknecht 80 head of sheep. Mr. Rice will ship two carloads of these this month and pasture the balance.

Work was commenced this week on the foundation of the Vining building. Robert Scott has the contract, which calls for its completion by the middle of August.

Dr. W. H. Morrison has sold lot 20 in block 31 to A. J. Kraudelt for \$1500. Dr. Morrison paid \$350 for this lot, which has a frontage on Second street, a year ago.

The Washington and Whittier societies will give an entertainment at the Opera House Friday evening May 31st. Admission to entertainment, including ice cream and cake, 25 cents.

Allen C. Mason has notified the council that he is ready to pay over the \$3500 for the property recently bought from the city. The city attorney has been notified to make out the deed.

The members of the Yakima Cattle Growers' association, will meet at North Yakima on the first Monday in June, for the annual round-up. They will first cover the country down the Yakima.

Jacob Vernier, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Archbold, Ohio, bought this week the property on Yakima avenue, occupied by J. J. Appel, for \$3500. Mr. Vernier has also purchased other property and is so pleased with Yakima that he contemplates locating here.

The professional card of Dr. J. Jay Chambers appears in this issue of the HERALD. Dr. Chambers has been a practicing physician for five years, one year of which was passed as assistant surgeon of the city hospital, Baltimore. Dr. Chambers has established offices over Bushnell's drug store.

Detective W. H. Russell, of California, was in the city, on Saturday last, to get an order from Prosecuting Attorney Sulvey to the sheriff of Kittitas county for the body of Richard See, who is wanted in Los Angeles for a murder committed eighteen years ago. Russell is now enroute home with his prisoner.

Port Townsend Call: J. H. Feuerbach, late of Clapp & Feuerbach, on petition to the judge of the district court, has had his name changed to J. H. Fairbrook. The reason given in the petition for such change is that owing to the fact that the petitioner is a banker and his name being a difficult one to spell, often causes trouble. The new name went into effect on the 10th instant.

The entertainment of the Paul Boulon troupe came off as advertised at the Opera House Monday evening, and was a very excellent performance it was. Mr. Boulon is an unquestioned musical genius and his family take after him as naturally as do ducks to water. The Boulons intend to give another performance in Yakima this fall, on their way east, and are deserving of another big house.

He that whoopeth up his own business in the newspaper shall reap a bountiful harvest in golden shekels. He who readeth the advertisements and profits thereby shall have an abundance of this world's goods for a little money. He who chooseth not to subscribe for his home paper shall wonder at the intelligence of his neighbor. He who adverteth liberally gets the cream of the trade. Old fogies get the skim milk, and fall into the soup.—E.

PERSONAL.

Dave Wilson is over from Tacoma. A. J. Splawn is back from the Sound. Jeff McDaniel is back from the Clellum mines.

Fred R. Reed returned from the Sound country Wednesday. Willbur Kirkman left Tuesday for Walla Walla for a short visit.

Harry H. McBride, representing the Seattle Times is in the city. Mrs. E. B. Shandrow left for Portland Monday, on a visit to friends.

Mrs. Fred R. Reed has gone to Portland for a month's visit with her parents. Will Leaming, son of E. R. Leaming, left on Wednesday for Bolivia, South America.

Boyd A. Cuninghame has gone to Eastern Oregon. He expects to be back in about a week.

Rev. Dr. Nevius has gone to Gray's Harbor and the Episcopal church will be closed for three weeks.

Miss Blanche Stamats, who has been sick with typhoid fever for some time past, is slowly convalescing.

Hy. Dustin, of Goldendale, was in the city several days last week. Hy. says he is now a "man of God."

W. E. Jones and family, of Spokane Falls, are among the latest of the newcomers who have located in North Yakima.

Hon. J. B. Reavis has gone to Seattle on business. Mr. Reavis expects to leave next month for a six weeks' trip through the east.

C. E. Carr, of Illinois, an uncle of Capt. E. M. Carr and B. T. Carr of Seattle, has been appointed U. S. minister to Denmark.

Fred Parker left Tuesday for Texas, where he was summoned as a witness in a suit involving \$13,000 worth of cattle belonging to his uncle.

Capt. J. H. Thomas has returned from Seattle. He is contemplating the putting up of a brick building adjoining the land office on Second street.

Mart. Schichtl left Wednesday for Portland for a few weeks' recreation and visit with a brother-in-law whom he has not seen for ten years.

Chester A. Condon, of the Ontario Land and Improvement Co., is in the city looking after the Yakima interests of that corporation, which includes the Holton tract.

F. M. Splain, of Spokane Falls, grand marshal of the I. O. O. F., who has been in Yakima for several days looking over town and country, with a view to locating, returned home Monday on account of news of the ill health of his wife. He is greatly taken with North Yakima and promises to be back shortly.

Mrs. Capt. Howes, who was the guest of Mrs. F. R. Reed in this city three years ago, was thrown from a buggy while out driving in Portland, Monday, and sustained the fracture of three ribs and was otherwise injured. Mrs. Howes had but recently passed through Yakima on her return from a voyage to Australia and India.

Geo. S. Courter and wife, of Riverside, N. J., are in the city and propose to make their home here. Mr. Courter is a brother-in-law of F. B. Lippincott, of the First National bank. He carries with him a large number of letters of introduction and recommendation from influential persons in the east, together with many complimentary newspaper clippings. In business Mr. Courter has been identified with a number of railroads. He was for five years adjutant of New Jersey's crack regiment, and has the distinction of having been the youngest past grand master in the history of Odd Fellowship, having been elected to that position when he was under 33 years of age.

INTERNATIONAL B. S. CONVENTION.

The fourth annual meeting of the International Sunday school convention will be held at the Christian church on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 23 and 24. The Northern Pacific, O. R. & N. and Oregon & Washington railway companies have made a rate by which delegates on payment of full fare coming can secure return tickets for one-fifth fare. Delegates should take receipts from local agents. The following is the program arranged for the convention:

FIRST SESSION. Tuesday afternoon, May 23: 3:00. Address of welcome, Rev. J. T. Eshelman, North Yakima. Response, Rev. Samuel Greene, Seattle. 3:40. Devotional service. 4:00. Organization. 4:30. Elements of success in Sunday school work, Rev. D. J. Pierce, Seattle, Rev. J. W. Maxwell, Ellensburg.

SECOND SESSION—EVENING. 8:00. Address, Rev. A. E. Dunning, D. D., secretary Congregational Sunday school publishing society of Boston and principal of the National Chautauqua Normal Union.

THIRD SESSION. Wednesday morning, May 24: 9:00. Devotional services. 9:30. Discussion—Relation of the church to the Sunday school, Rev. J. H. Teal, Spokane Falls, and Rev. W. B. Lee, Olympia. 10:45. Discussion—Benefits and defects of the international lesson, Rev. S. B. Tatum, Spokane Falls, and Rev. J. Wheelis, Clellum. 11:30. Business.

FOURTH SESSION—AFTERNOON. 2:00. Discussion—The best helps and the best way to use them, Rev. Joseph Bevan, Walla Walla, and Rev. S. C. Head, North Yakima. 2:45. Discussion—Sunday school mission work in cities, Rev. Wilding, Tacoma, and Geo. Carter, general secretary Y. M. C. A., Seattle. 3:30. Discussion—Sunday schools in outlying districts, Deacon G. E. Andrus, Cheney, and Rev. John Uren, North Yakima. 4:15. Business.

FIFTH SESSION—EVENING. 8:00. Address—The need of the Holy Spirit on the part of superintendent and teachers, Rev. Thomas Sims, Tacoma.

VIEWS YAKIMA WITH FAVOR.

How the Yakima Country Improved and Captured a New Jerseyite.

The following is from the Monmouth, New Jersey, Democrat: According to your request to hear something from me in regard to this great part of the west, I will endeavor to give you some points regarding this valley, the first place we stopped at and where I shall most probably locate. North Yakima is located in the Yakima valley, which lies between the north and south passes of the Cascade range of mountains. To the south Mount Adams and to the north Mount Rainier lift their snow-clad peaks, the latter being the highest peak in Washington, 14,444 feet above the level of the sea.

The climate of this and the surrounding valleys is peculiar. It is a dry climate. No rain falls in summer nor does any snow of any amount fall in winter. In the spring there are a few refreshing showers but no very copious rainfall. The mild chinook wind that blows up the Columbia river from the ocean, enters the Yakima valley and keeps out the chilling currents from the north that would otherwise prevail there.

The natural features of the country seem particularly calculated to secure a mild and equable climate, the mountain spurs on the north serving as a protection to the wintry blasts, and the valleys so situated as to draw the warm winds from the tropical ocean currents through them. There are scarcely a dozen days in the year when the sun does not shine.

Since our arrival we have had the thermometer up to 82 degrees, but the cool mountain breezes seem to temper the fierce rays of old Sol, and you do not realize that it is summer weather.

The scarcity of rain renders it necessary that all the crops should be raised by means of irrigation. To the New Jersey farmers this would seem to be a great trouble and expense, but it is not so. Perfect irrigation may be obtained so easily, and kept under such complete control at all times, that it is deemed better than the natural rainfall of any region. It places under the farmer's control that which in the best naturally watered sections is entirely beyond it. The descent of the streams through the small valleys is so rapid that it is easy to lead ditches of water from them through the soft soil to irrigate as large tracts as may be desired. The main ditches are easily dug, and, when these are done, all the farmer has to do when he desires to let water on his fields is to run furrows through his fields from the main ditches. This is known as the trickling system. When there is sufficient moisture on the land a few minutes work with a hoe shuts off the streams and the crops grow on without danger of damage from either drought or flood. In a future letter I will give you a description of the slogging system of irrigation as practiced by the Moxee Company, who have over 3000 acres of land under cultivation.

This valley seems capable of growing almost every kind of farm products—wheat, oats, rye, barley, corn, buckwheat, etc. All grow well. Corn especially is a very successful crop. One of the most valuable crops is hops, of which there is a large acreage. Yakima hops have the reputation of being the largest and finest on the Pacific coast, and as they average about two thousand pounds to the acre their cultivation is very profitable. Another important thing to take into consideration is the first cost of preparing the land for cultivation. There are no trees to cut down. The ground is covered with a heavy growth of sage brush, which is cleared by contract for three dollars an acre. This never reappears after the ground is once plowed. The irrigating ditches are then dug and the land is ready for cultivation no fertilizers of any kind required. Any vegetables found in the east can be produced here and at less cost than there. It is certainly a great country and after reading an article this morning in the Home News, of New Brunswick, on the failure of farmers in Monmouth county to make a living any longer, I could not help thinking, why do not some of them come to this great country where they can make it pay and not have to work half so hard as in the east?

I mean to tell you the almost magical growth of this town in the four years of its existence, but my letter is already too long and I will defer it until my next. GEO. S. COURTER.

HEADQUARTERS OF ODD FELLOWSHIP.

The Odd Fellows have appointed a committee to select a location for a temple. They propose to erect a structure that will be a credit to the state and tend to the making of Yakima the permanent headquarters of the organization for Washington.

PATRON'S DAY.—The teachers of Yakima school invite the patrons and citizens of North Yakima to visit the rooms of the school building on Friday afternoon, May 21. Samples of the year's work will be on exhibition in the different rooms.

LOST.—Tuesday, May 21, probably on Yakima avenue, a bundle containing two black jerseys and one pair of children's shoes. Finder will receive reward by leaving the same at the office of Edward Whitson.

FOUND.—A silver conduct badge of the St. Joseph Academy. The loser can recover the same by application at the HERALD office.

BORN.—Wenas, Yakima county, May 18th, to the wife of Fred Brooker, a daughter.

BORN.—At North Yakima, May 20, to the wife of Maurice Evans, a son.

—"Eli Perkins" at the Opera House May 30th.

NOTICE.

The books and accounts of the late Dr. W. A. Monroe have been placed in our hands for collection of all accounts due his estate. Parties owing will please call and settle at our office.

RAVINS, MILES & GRAVES.

To the Farmers of Yakima County and Vicinity.

Fawcett Bros. are the only agricultural implement house in Yakima county, and are the only firm that make farm machinery a specialty. They handle goods direct from the best and most noted factories in the United States, and it is a well known fact that it is an advantage to deal with parties that get their goods direct from the manufacturers. They handle repairs for all the machinery they sell, and keep them in stock at all times. Save time and a great expense by dealing with a firm that keep a full supply of repairs. They are agents for the celebrated Moline wagons and hacks, purchased direct from the manufacturer. Morrison walking, sulky and gang plows, and the Climax disc harrow, the world renowned Tiger mower and steel wheel self-dump Standard hay rake. Also, all kinds of haying tools, all steel plows and twin binders. If in need of any kind of farm machinery, do not fail to give me a call before buying elsewhere.

—Hop twine at S. J. Lowe's. —Alfalfa seeds at the I. X. L. —Red clover seed at the I. X. L. —Baled hay for sale at the I. X. L. —Economy Barb Wire at S. J. Lowe's. —Vegetable seeds in bulk at the I. X. L.

—Screen doors and windows to fit at S. J. Lowe's. —You can get anything you want at S. J. Lowe's. —Car load of Bain wagons on draft at S. J. Lowe's. —Potatoes only 50 cents per sack at Bartholet Bros. —Go to Bartholet Bros. for your Yakima dairy butter.

—Myron H. Ellis has the finest line of neckwear in the city. —Where did you get that fine Rochester lamp? At S. J. Lowe's. —Five hundred boxes of soap at Bartholet Bros. only \$1.25 per box. —Do not fail to call at H. Kuechler's jewelry store before you decide to buy.

—All of the latest styles in gents' furnishings are to be found at M. H. Ellis's. —Say, Jones, who sells the best line of machinery in town? Why, S. J. Lowe, of course. —The Biochemic remedies are for sale at C. B. Bushnell's drug store at 15 cents per bottle.

—Groceries you must have. Groceries we must sell. Let's trade and both be happy. Bartholet Bros. —H. Kuechler, the leading jeweler, carries the largest and best assorted stock in his line in the territory. —John, when you go to town, just step in at Bartholet's and get me some of that elegant salt pork. It is delicious. —One hundred thousand dollars to loan on farm property by Goodwin, Strobach & Pugsley; long time, easy rates. —Anyone who wishes to obtain the Biochemic remedies can now procure them at Bushnell's drug store for 15 cents per bottle.

—The HERALD is now prepared to do all kinds of job printing, from a visiting card to a full sized poster, and in the best style of art, too. —You will save 30 per cent. on the dollar if you buy your watches, diamonds, jewelry, opticals and silverware at H. Kuechler's jewelry store. —For fine patent carpet rockers, imported mohair plush bed-lounges, Alaska refrigerators, bookcases, and bedroom sets go to A. H. Reynolds & Co. —Bartholet Bros. will not be undersold in anything—dry goods, clothing, furnishing goods, boots and shoes, hats and caps, crockery, groceries, and in fact everything kept in a first-class store. —M. Probach has received one of the finest lines of spring and summer goods in the city for gents' suits. He has also secured one of the best journeyman tailors, who makes up the garments at home, and is much more beneficial to the community than peddler tailors. —Solomon & Gould have just completed the remodeling of their barber shop and have put in two elegantly furnished bath rooms. The water is heated by the latest improved Will's heater. Baths at a moment's notice and no waiting. Give us a call. —Attention, smoker! Attention, chewer! Eshelman Bros. have lately received a large and assorted stock of cigars and tobaccos, on which they are making a special run. They claim to have the best brands in town for the money. It may be to your advantage to see their stock. —The Biochemic Tissue Remedy Co., of New York, will have the above medicines in the market at 15 cents per bottle, enabling all people to avail themselves of it. Look out for the label, which will read: "The Biochemic Tissue Remedy Co." The medicines will run from No. 1 to 12. —W. A. Privat is again in the city, selling good pianos cheap. This time he has sold to Al. Churchill an Ivis & Pond piano for \$650, and a Kohler & Chase to J. D. McDaniel for \$450. In addition to musical instruments of all kinds he carries a full line of sewing machines. Send for catalogue to Ellensburg, Wash. —Eshelman Bros. have lately received the agency for the "Sterling" and Kraker Bros. pianos and Estey organ, and have added to their stock all sorts of musical instruments, as well as a great variety of sheet music. In order that more of the public may purchase these instruments, they have been placed at a remarkably low price. This new branch, together with their new and large stock of stationery, will make their place of business more attractive. Visit their store and they will gladly entertain you, whether you wish to buy or not.

BOOM. BOOM. BOOM.

The Boom Explodes!

Having purchased a Bankrupt Stock in New York We are able to

Sell Goods at 25 Per Cent. Less

Than Our Competitors.

The Stock comprises the following goods:

- Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Clothing, Furnishings, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Trunks, Valises, Carpets, Oil Cloths.

Call and be Convinced!

JUST RECEIVED,

A Complete Line of Millinery.

THE GREAT I-X-L CO.

Hyman Harris. Prop.

FAME IS EARNED.

Not Merely by the Evidence of Things Written.

Not by the Arduous Greatness of Deeds Accomplished—A Record of Unprecedented Success.

Seattle, Washington. Five years ago I took down with rheumatism, gravel and indigestion of the stomach. I was two years on my back and could not turn over. I had the best medical aid of Seattle that money could procure, but I received no benefit. I was shipped to San Francisco, stayed there five months under expert medical care, and I received some slight benefit there. All that time I suffered excruciatingly in my stomach and kidneys, and my left leg was almost the size of two legs and as hard as a rock its whole length. I could hardly get anything and was falling fast. I gave myself up to die, in fact, I thought it was only a matter of days. About that time all the country round me rang with the praises of Dr. J. Eugene Jordan and his new Histogenetic system, of which he was the author. He took no cases unless they were given up as incurable by other reputable doctors. He charged nothing for services and medicine and his object seemed to be to show to the world the coming revolution of the medicine. I had myself conveyed to him at the Brunswick Hotel, where his office is. In one day after taking his medicine the terrible pain in my stomach, that stayed with me for so many years, said that doctors east and west, of every school and no school, could not dislodge, vanished. My bodily health came back to me. I threw away my crutches, and if it were not for a remaining stiffness of my knee I would be a young man again. This does not begin to tell the sufferings I endured; a volume could not do justice, a pen could not convey it. It was a long and arduous journey of torture. Rest was foreign to me. All this transformation to health has now been in a year and I have no recurrence of the trouble. I am 68 years old and have lived 30 years near Seattle, and my many friends never expected to see me about again. I am still taking the medicine and have hopes to get the use of my knee back. I am positive that had I known of Dr. J. Eugene Jordan and his great Histogenetic system before I was practiced on for years by all the big and little doctors, I should not have spent years of unutterable misery and thousands of dollars in money. In my opinion, having tried all kinds of doctors, there is but one rational system of medicine, and that is the Histogenetic system, and having seen so many other so-called infirmities, like Bright's disease and blindness, etc., of my neighbors get well, I conclude that the Histogenetic system of medicine is the coming system of the world, and all other schools will have to give way to it, as darkness to light. F. McNary.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.

Copy of Laws.

The Affairs of E. B. Colvin, says:

Two years ago I had a compound fracture of the leg, and it was set by Dr. Smith, of Seattle, but was not set even and was painful. It subsequently formed into a running sore and pieces of bone were continually coming out.

I had Dr. Bagley for eight months, who concluded that it was cancer of the bone, but his medicine did me no good. By that time I could barely drag myself on a crutch. I could not sleep for pain, could do no work and was in despair.

I heard a great deal about Dr. Jordan's new system of medicine, and I asked Dr. Bagley what he thought of it. He said he did not know as to Dr. Jordan's skill as a doctor, but he did know that his medicines produced unprecedented good results. Encouraged by those remarks I went to Dr. Jordan, and the result is that in one month after taking the medicine I was able to discard my crutch and go to work, which I have continued ever since, my leg constantly improving. When I came to Dr. Jordan my leg was fearfully swollen and black and gangrenous with a running sore as big as a hand. I am now practically well, there being but a small abrasion—no larger than a finger nail.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of May, 1888.

JUNUS ROCHMAN, Notary Public in and for Washington.

Lynden, Washington.

My wife was taken sick with what the doctors pronounced typhoid fever. She continued coughing and vomiting for four weeks; she was getting lower every day, and at last we concluded that she could not live long. She could not keep a thing on her stomach, and was distracted with piercing pains in head and stomach. We at last called Dr. Jordan, who, when he saw my wife, said that she would begin to improve just as soon as she took the Histogenetic medicine; and that is just what she did. She began to improve at once, and was up in three days. She is now a believer in the Histogenetic system. THOMAS THOMAS.

CAUTION.—The Histogenetic medicines are sold in but one agency in each town.

The label around the bottle bears the following inscription: "Dr. J. Eugene Jordan's Histogenetic Medicine." Every other device is a fraud.

C. B. Bushnell has been appointed sole agent at North Yakima for Dr. J. Eugene Jordan's Histogenetic Medicine in place of C. L. Gano. Depot of supplies changed from Meyer's drug store to Bushnell's drug store, North Yakima.

MARY ANN IS GREAT DEMAND.

In Training for the Stage—A Brilliant Future.

"Well, Mrs. O'Raherty, and did you have much company last Sunday?" "I had. Several gentlemen called, and was av' thim especially. He did call twice, Mrs. O'Raherty. He was on a benchin' excursion. He did bench me to write to Mary Ann, who is now in New York, ye know, an' have her come back home agin. He was the last Cincinnati gentleman that waited on Mary Ann before the Frinch count got acquainted wid her. He was very impertin' in his benchin', he was. He did say that Mary Ann was too young an' innocent a girrl to be so far away from her mither wid strangers. An' phwin I told him that the gentleman who was her 'shaper-on,' I believe it is they call it, was a very nice man an' a congressman who would watch over her like a father, he sez, sez he." Mrs. O'Raherty, sez av' thim congressmen are worse than the devil himself, an' I wouldn't trust a child of mine wid him for the world."

"An' 'twas did I tell ye, Mrs. O'Raherty?" "An' 'twas I told him that she was takin' thayer lessons for the stage an' that she was New York is the place to get a reputation for the business, he said, he could give her just as good a lesson in Cincinnati as any one in New York could give her. So ye see Mary Ann is shidly in great demand. They say fine lookin' female actors are gittin' very scarce; that Mary Anderson an' the Langtry an' Potter women are all playin' out; an' 'twas Mary Ann do be riddy for the stage she can step right into their shoes an' have the whole stage to herself, ye see. So I told him I would have to take time to consider, and he left me still benchin'."—Kentucky Journal.

He Died by the Time.

Deacon Bonney, of Log City, was a very pious man, but a good deal of a politician. He was also a very peevish man. He never liked to have any time wasted in the prayer-meeting.

One night, in the prayer-meeting, when the experiences had all been told, and the exhortations flagged, and the prayers grew feeble, brother Bonney arose and solemnly remarked:

"My brethren, as the regular exercises to-night seem to halt a little, I will improve the time by making a few observations on the tariff.—E. Perkins.

A Woman's Discovery.

"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Esther Letz." Thus writes W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Get a trial bottle free at C. B. Bushnell's drug store.

The Verdict Unanimous.

W. D. Salt, druggist, Rippon, Indiana, testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles and was cured of rheumatism of ten years standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Belleville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my twenty years' experience is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters cure all diseases of the liver, kidneys or blood. Only half a dollar a bottle at C. B. Bushnell's drug store.

—The prevalence of scrofulous taint in the blood is such more universal than many are aware. Indeed, but few persons are free from it. Fortunately, however, we have in Ayer's Sarsaparilla the most potent remedy ever discovered for this terrible affliction.

—How is your appetite? Are you nervous or irritable? Are you subject to biliousness? Dr. Hensley's Dandelion Tonic works wonders. It makes the weak and sickly strong, builds up the whole system and puts new life and energy in you. Try it. Sold by Allen & Chapman.

—The summer wedge of a complaint that may prove fatal is often a slight cold, which a dose or two of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral might have cured at the commencement. It would be well, therefore, to keep this remedy within reach at all times.

—Every lady or gentleman should have on their toilet stand a bottle of Dettol's Specific. There is nothing like it for removing blemishes from the skin, curing nasal catarrh, poison oak, warts and numerous growths and running sores. Tender feet from uncomfortable shoes are instantly relieved by Dettol's Specific. Sold by Allen & Chapman.

—Statistics show that 70 percent of the people of the United States are suffering from disease of the kidney and urinary organs. A simple pain in the back, if neglected, often runs into that terrible scourge, Bright's disease, which carries off so many of our prominent men. If you are afflicted with any urinary or kidney trouble, no matter how slight, do not put it off until too late, but procure a package of Oregon Kidney Tea and take according to directions. It will cure you. Sold by Allen & Chapman.

—Timothy seed at the I. X. L.

—A fine new line of saddles, harness, etc., just received at C. E. McEwen's shop, Yakima avenue.

—Meal tickets, good for twenty-one meals, at Mrs. Stamba's Home Restaurant on Front street, only \$4.

—Every garment made by M. Probach is warranted a good fit, good workmanship and to give satisfaction.

—"Hackmetack" is a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. For sale by C. B. Bushnell, druggist.

—For a nobby suit, made to order, do not fail to call on our popular merchant tailor, M. Probach, on Yakima avenue.

—A nasal injector free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. For sale by C. B. Bushnell, druggist.

—Shiloh's Cure will immediately relieve croup, whooping cough and bronchitis. For sale by C. B. Bushnell, druggist.

—For square dealing and value received for your hard earned cash, call on T. G. Redfield for anything in the line of jewelry.

—Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is a positive cure for catarrh, diptheria and Canker Mouth. For sale by C. B. Bushnell, druggist.

—C. E. McEwen is now offering saddles, bridles, harness and everything in his line at prices not to be duplicated this side of Portland.

—Why will you cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cents, 50 cents and \$1. For sale by C. B. Bushnell, druggist.

—If you have lost any money lately, Redfield will return it by selling you goods so remarkably cheap that you will forget your misfortune.

—Catarrh cured, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. Sold by C. B. Bushnell, druggist.

—Go and examine those elegant gold watches at Redfield's. They are dainty, and so cheap! Remember, they are warranted as represented or no trade.

—For dyspepsia and liver complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. For sale by C. B. Bushnell, druggist.

—Dr. Savage will be found always ready to attend calls day or night. Office over postoffice; residence on Second street, one block south of First National Bank. Oct. 3-4.

—The Rev. George H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Indiana, says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure." For sale by C. B. Bushnell, druggist.

—The Natches orchards are now on sale at Goodwin, Strobeck & Pansley's. These five-acre tracts adjacent to the city are offered at a very low figure and with terms to suit.

Highland, Ore., March 20.

I have suffered with a disease of the kidneys for six or seven years and for the last two months have been laid up with the pain in my back. A friend sent me a sample of the Oregon Kidney Tea, and having used it one week I can do a good day's work. I have derived more benefit from it than from all the medicines I have ever taken. J. Q. NEWELL.

Sold by Allen & Chapman.

WANTED SALESMAN by the oldest, largest and best known firm in the West. Experience not necessary. Permanent position. Good pay. Write at once. Get work now, while it is easy to sell and territory untried. STARK NEWSBERRY, Louisville, Mo. 2575-10

Notice of Dissolution.

NOTICE is hereby given that the firm of STEIN, TRAVIS and ANTHONY, First street, North Yakima, W. T., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent of the partners. Wm. H. Kershaw, having purchased the interest of the late J. H. Travis, and the firm of the late and collect all moneys due said firm. W. H. KERSHAW, STEIN, TRAVIS and ANTHONY, North Yakima, April 24, 1888. 25-2725

Ask For Ayer's

Sarsaparilla, and be sure you get it, when you want the best blood-purifier. With its forty years of unexcelled success in the cure of Blood Diseases, you can make no mistake in preferring Ayer's Sarsaparilla to any other. The fore-runner of modern blood medicines, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is still the most popular, best, and in greatest demand than all others combined.

"Ayer's Sarsaparilla is selling faster than ever before. I never knew it so recommended."—George W. Whitman, Druggist, Albany, Ind.

"I am safe in saying that my sales of Ayer's Sarsaparilla far exceed those of any other medicine in my store."—L. H. Bush, Des Moines, Iowa.

"There is nothing so good for the youth as Ayer's Sarsaparilla."—W. S. McKean, Druggist, Augusta, Ohio.

"I have sold your medicine for the last seventeen years, and always keep it in stock, as they are, and I can say that there is nothing so good for the youth as Ayer's Sarsaparilla."—W. S. McKean, Druggist, Augusta, Ohio.

"We have sold Ayer's Sarsaparilla here for over thirty years, and always recommend it when asked to name the best blood-purifier."—W. S. McKean, Druggist, Augusta, Ohio.

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla. PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price 25 cents per bottle, \$1.00 per dozen.

BARTHOLET BROS. Hardware, Stoves, Tinware &c. Farm Machinery, Wagons.

The Largest Assortment of Builders' Material in Eastern Washington, and Prices Lower Than the Lowest. A. B. WEED, Corner 1st St. & Yakima Avenue North Yakima. "The Old Reliable," G. W. CARY, still to be found "doing business at the old stand," on Yakima Avenue, where will always be found a complete stock of General Merchandise, Millinery Department, Yakima Candy Factory.

G. L. Holmes & Bull, 716 & 720 Pacific Ave., Tacoma, W.T. Furniture, Carpets, Draperies and Rugs, WHOLESALE and RETAIL. Largest Stock and Best Variety North of San Francisco!

"BOARD OF TRADE" SALOON AND BILLIARD HALL. Fine Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Constantly on Hand. A. Churchill, Prop.

H. KUECHLER, IMPORTER OF AND DEALER IN—Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, &c. YAKIMA AVE. (Goodwin Building), NORTH YAKIMA, WASH. Agency For All American Watches, FINE GRADERS A SPECIALTY.

SHAKESPERIAN! POOR MAN'S Plein Harness Store, Very Low Prices at which Jones is offering his Excellent Goods! MUST HAVE ROOM! Call and See Me. W. F. Jones.

Chappell & Cox, AGENTS FOR FRANK BROS. IMP. CO., Yakima Ave., North Yakima. AGENTS FOR FARM MACHINERY OF ALL KINDS, Wagons, Farm Hacks, Buggies, Carts, &c., &c.

Tacoma Grocery Co., INCORPORATED (\$100,000), SOLE AGENTS IN WASH. TER. FOR CELESTINO PALACIO & CO.'S KEY WEST HAVANA CHOICE, TACOMA, WASH., IMPORTERS & WHOLESALE GROCERS, Proprietors of the Puget Coffee and Spice Mills.

Bartholet :- House, JOHN BARTHOLET, Proprietor. FRONT STREET, NORTH YAKIMA, W. T. The Bartholet House is centrally located and conducted on first-class principles. Every attention given to the comfort of guests.

The People's Barber-Shop, YAKIMA AVENUE, NEAR HOTEL STEINER. For Neat, Thorough Work. The Shop has been thoroughly remodelled, and an elegant Bath Room added to its completeness.

A WONDERFUL BALLAD.

"He Was So Very Exclusive"—A Cantata in One Act, Which Tells of the Adventures of a Leading Lady.

CHARACTERS—Stella Distangay, Manager Upendus, Avery Soften, a rich young man; Goodleigh Hart, a peasant, in love with Stella; sheriff's officer; village maidens, soldiers, peasants, etc.

CHORUS—We are the belle, Men—And we are the supe, Women—We're the village maidens, Men—We're the peasants and the troops, Women—And of all the maidens on the Paris green.

CHORUS—We don't think you're abusive, Although perhaps offensive; We're all of an exclusive, Miss Mary Ellen Brady.

STELLA—Young Soften is my fan-see, For me he'd go through fire; His purse is full, his brain is O. Two things that I admire.

CHORUS OF MEN—You said so yourself, and you cannot deny it; If you feel so like scratching, why just come and try it.

CHORUS OF WOMEN—Born Mary Ellen Brady, Stella (angrily)—You horrid, jealous things! How can you use such language!

CHORUS OF MEN—You said so yourself, and you cannot deny it; If you feel so like scratching, why just come and try it.

STELLA—It'll be your leading lady, Soften—My love, you are, already, Manager—And now that you are all reconciled, Come to this house, my female child.

CHORUS OF MEN—You said so yourself, and you cannot deny it; If you feel so like scratching, why just come and try it.

CHORUS OF WOMEN—Born Mary Ellen Brady, Stella—It'll be your leading lady, Soften—My love, you are, already, Manager—And now that you are all reconciled, Come to this house, my female child.

THE SONS OF MALTA.

Description of That Celebrated Baroque Society.

About fifteen years ago, more or less, there was organized in the United States a society called "The Sons of Malta."

CHORUS OF WOMEN—Born Mary Ellen Brady, CHORUS OF ALL—This is blue—her's all his; Let us all be effusive; We can pair and each share Some other exclusive.

CHORUS OF MEN—You said so yourself, and you cannot deny it; If you feel so like scratching, why just come and try it.

CHORUS OF WOMEN—Born Mary Ellen Brady, CHORUS OF ALL—This is blue—her's all his; Let us all be effusive; We can pair and each share Some other exclusive.

CHORUS OF MEN—You said so yourself, and you cannot deny it; If you feel so like scratching, why just come and try it.

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CHORUS OF WOMEN—Born Mary Ellen Brady, CHORUS OF ALL—This is blue—her's all his; Let us all be effusive; We can pair and each share Some other exclusive.

100,000 to Loan.

MacLean, Reed & Co. have \$100,000 to loan on improved farm lands.

Dr. C. J. Taft has purchased the Hughes livery stable, and it will be run hereafter under the management of Volney Taft as a boarding and hay stable.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of I. H. Dills & Co. has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

Notice to Show Cause. IN THE PROBATE COURT OF YAKIMA COUNTY, WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary L. Morrison, Dec'd. Order to show cause why the real estate should not be sold.

The Celebrated French Cure, GUARANTEED TO CURE. In Sold on a POSITIVE GUARANTEE.

JUST OPENED! Lee's Boot and Shoe Store, Opposite the Gulland House.

Field & Meyer, CITY. Wholesale and Retail Butchers and Packers.

Meat Market, Wholesale and Retail Butchers and Packers.

Harvey & Biggam, Blacksmiths & Wagonmakers.

WELL DIGGING. I am fully prepared to dig wells, cellars and other excavations in the city or county.

DON'T READ THIS!

Unless You Have Time To Make Some Money at Once.

TO-WIT: It is often said, and truthfully, too, that it is not so much what we make as what we save that makes us rich.

Vining & Bilger's, where 80 cents has about the same purchasing power as a dollar in most any other place here.

GREAT OVERLAND ROUTE. Northern Pacific R. R., VIA CASCADIA DIVISION.

Palace Dining Cars. The Only Transcontinental Line Running PALACE DINING CARS.

EMIGRANT SLEEPING CARS. Are hauled on regular Express Trains over the entire length of the N. P. R. R.

OREGON KIDNEY TEA. URINARY KIDNEY TROUBLES. DR. HENLEY'S DANDELION TONIC.

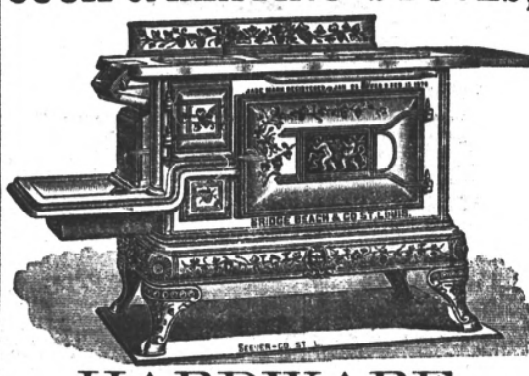
M. PROBACH, (Successor to H. Stumund.) THE LEADING.

MERCHANT TAILOR. YAKIMA AVE., near Front St. Domestic and Imported Goods made up in the latest styles and at reasonable prices.

To Increase Capital Stock. NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Kenewick Ditch Company will be held May 20th, at 1 o'clock, P. M.

A. F. SWITZER, Contractor and Builder, NORTH YAKIMA, W. T.

S. J. LOWE COOK & HEATING STOVES.



HARDWARE, Tinware, Sheet Ironware, Graniteware, Guns, Pistols and Farm Implements.

New Store! New Stock! and New Prices!

HENRY DITTER'S Large and Well-Selected Stock of

New Goods, Ladies' Dress Goods, Gents' Furnishings,

Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, &c., Have Now Arrived,

And are offered for sale, at a Close Margin of Profit, in the elegant Brick store building of the First National Bank.

CALL AND EXAMINE GOODS AND GET PRICES.

Summit View! Now on Sale by Goodwin & Pugsley.

This Addition, platted into Acre Lots, affords the finest view in or about North Yakima; the best of soil; plenty of water.

FORTEN DAYS! at Low Prices and on very Easy Terms.

Special terms and prices to builders. Goodwin & Pugsley, OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

FECHTER & LAW, Real Estate Agents,

Have Circulars and Maps advertising Yakima County and the City of North Yakima, together with a New ap of the

City of North Yakima, And illustrated number of the "West Shore" Magazine for March, for Free Distribution.

Call at our office and get any of this matter, Free of Cost!

FECHTER & LAW, REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE AGENTS,

North Yakima LUMBER YARD!

G. O. NEVIN, Proprietor. LUMBER, DOORS, SASH AND BLINDS, LATHS, SHINGLES, &c.

Agent for the Celebrated Averill Paints, the best Paints on the Market, AND A LARGE SUPPLY ALWAYS ON HAND.

GULLAND HOUSE

D. Guillard, Prop. FIRST STREET, NORTH YAKIMA. Conveniently located. Finely furnished. The very best fare and accommodations in the City