THE YAKIMA HERALD.

VOL. IV. NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1892. NO. 18. 文 NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 23, 1891. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., April 18, 1891. I have resided in the Yakima Valley for 12 years, engaged in D. E. Lesh, proprietor of the celebrated fruit farm called "Fruit FRED R. REED & CO. general farming, fruit and hop culture. I raise all my products by Vale," swears that on one Alexander peach-tree grew, during the Invite Strangers to call on them. irrigation, and have never failed a single year in obtaining bountifu year 1890, five hundred and twenty pounds of peaches, which he Write them if you want to see the Great Yakima Country. We will sold for \$52; that off four apple-trees twenty oz. pippins, he sold 100 boxes, 4,600 pounds, at \$125. My whole orchard, between six and seven acres of peaches, apples, plums, pears and apricots, brought I farmed formerly in the State of Kansas. I find all kinds of show it to you. We invite strict inhusbandry here much more profitable than in Kansas. And as to vestigation of any statement made climate, such things as blizzards and cyclones are not known. Our me, during the season of 1890, about three thousand dollars. over our signature. We are here winters are very short, and the spring and fall are perfectly delightful. All our farmers who are industrious are prosperous and happy. D. E. LESH. to stay, and are responsible for our Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of April, 1891. acts and statements. JOSEPH STEPHENSON, J. B. PUGSLEY, Notary Public. President Board of County Commissioners, Yakima County Residence, North Yakima FRED. R. REED & Co., REAL ESTATE. NORTH YAKIMA, WASH. Lock Box K. NORTH YAKIMA, Washington. The Board of Immigration of North Yakima, Yakima County State of Washington, authorizes the following statement as to crops D. J. Stevens, being first duly sworn, states that he resides in FOR CASH .- We have several induceand prices generally prevailing in the Yakima Valley: the Ahtanum Valley, about seven miles from North Yakima; that ments to offer for cash, both in city lots Wheat, 50 to 60 bushels per acre, at 70 cents
Oats, 50 to 100 " " " 50 "
Barley, 40 to 50 " " " " 60 "
Potatoes, 300 to 600 " " " " 50 "
Onions. 300 to 500 " " " 60 " during the season of 1890 he raised on 80 acres of land as follows and acreage. We are not at liberty to Three and one-fourth acres of Hops, 6,400 pounds \$2,100 give location or names, but direct inquiry Ninety tons of Hay
Thirty tons of Carrots will satisfy all we mean business.

 Ninety tons of Hay
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 Thirty tons of Carrots
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 Fifteen tons of Onions
 675

 Four hundred bushels of Corn
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 Twenty-four hundred bushels of Potatoes
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 Onions, 300 to 500 " " " " 60 " Hops, 1500 to 2500 lbs., from 12 to 30 cts. per lb. Tobacco, from 800 to 1000 pounds at \$1,00 " " Alfalfa, 6 to 9 tons per acre, at from \$8 to \$15 Clover, 2 to 9 " " " " 8 to 15 Timothy, 2 to 4 " " " " 10 to 18 Total.....\$5,675 Besides supplying twenty-five head of hogs and nine head of CITY PROPERTY.-We desire particu-Peaches, Apples, Plums, Apricots, Prunes, Nectarines, Grapes, rses during the said year. Pears, Sweet Potatoes, Peanuts and all kinds of small fruits grow in larly to call attention to this, as we have D. J. STEVENS. absolute bargains on good inside business great perfection. Eggs sell the year round at an average of 25 cts. per doz.; Chickens at from \$3 to \$5 per doz.; Butter at from 30 to 40 cts. per pound; Hogs from 4 to 6 cts. per pound on foot. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of April. 1891 J. B. PUGSLEY, Notary Public. Residence, North Yakima Watermelons yield from \$150 to \$200 per acre. A party of young folks will be held this thursday evening at the Hotel Yakima, in honor of Miss Catlin, of Tacoma, who is the guest of the Misses Allen.

The Spokane Review wants the fleur de lis, or iris, adopted as the state flower. It says that it bloems in all parts of the state, is indigenous, not too common, is pretty, and rich in sentimental and glorious associations. For centuries it has been the emblem of kings and emperors, and is to-day the national flower of a great people across the sea. It would be entirely appropriate to choose as our emblem a flower that has been so gloriously entwined with the history of this country—the lilly that gladened the heart of Washington. Washington when it was born to these aboves by the noble Lafavette. A party of young folks will be held this cure this desirable feature for the exhibit PROFESSIONAL CARDS. Talking about new towns, and they are S. J. Lowe and E. M. Reed were ex-Yakima Artesian Well Boring Co. YAKIMA AND THE STATE. supposed to be springing up all around, cused from se Mr. C. H Lelbetter has located one un- Walla Walla. cused from serving on the U. S. jury at H. J. SNIVELY. Attorney at Law. Peter Herke and Miss Morrisey, daughter of John Morrisey, will be married at St. Joseph church, on Tuesday of next Office over Yakima National Bank, North Yakima. Will practice in all the courts of the State and U. S. land offices. Artesian -:- Wells H. B. SCUDDER, Manager Elits of Gossip, Facts, Fancies, Personals, and a Hodge-Podge of Paragraphs of Every
Bescription.

Judge and Mrs. Henton returned from a visit to the Sound Saturday night.

Mrs. I. M. Krutz leaves this week for the east. Mr. Krutz will follow as soon as he can get his business matters closed.

The Yakima National bank directors have recently substituted the Diebold ausumatic time lock on their safe at a cost of about \$1,000. Col. Howlett has already cut one crop of alfalfa this season and his field is ready for the second cutting. He expects to get six crops this year. Office, Lewis-Engle Building, North Yakima. REAVIS & MILROY, Attorneys at Law. Will practice in all Courts of the Territory. Special attention given to all U. S. land office business. North Yakima, Wash. Strawberries are ripening on the vines, and in a few days more there will be plenty of them in the market. H. J. Suively reported ripe berries in his yard a week ago. WHITSON & PARKER, tomatic time lock on their safe at a cost of about \$1,000.

A subscription paper passed around to meet the expenses of the experimental well on the Miller place, a few miles west of the city, met with a very generous response, and the drill is being sent down this week from the 500-foot point.

The city council has appropriated \$175 for the firemen, which means a racing cart, so that they will be on a regulation will meet eat the same time to form a state or artificial conditions, but ahead of them as to speed on any race they want to make.

John Oxburn says that all of the brains of the democratic delegation selected to attend the Vancouver convention are centered in Snively and Escheman. Oxburn told this to the editor of Tuz Hessal, who is himself a delegate, so there can be offered the convention of the state boundary. The cover the lands of the lower Yakina, to the protected throughout the length and breadth of this land than any other section of the state.

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of the democratic delegation selected to attend the Vancouver convention are centered in Snively and Eshelman. Orbura told this to the editor of The Health, who is himself a delegate, so there can be no doubt about it.

H. B. Scudder, W. L. Steinweg, A. K. Himself and Priesta Rapids sections this week. There is considerable actively over there, and the land is height rapidly taken up. It is believed that a town of the democratic and points and which they expect to have 40 men and 30 ments. The canal will be over 125 miles and years ago were growing where the lands of the lower Yakims to greater number of canal, is Lone lake, which lies in a butte, they expect to have 40 men and 30 ments. There, and the land is height rapidly taken up. It is believed that a town the second of the colored should be considerable actively over there, and the land is height rapidly taken up. It is believed that a town the colored should be considerable actively the colored should be considerable and the colored should be a colored to the colored should be colored and about the protected tin casing off the harp in an effort to get all the music there is in the beautiful to great and should be protected tin casing off the harp in an effort to get all the music there is in the beautiful to place and should be protected tin casing off the harp in an effort to get all the music there is in the beautiful training of the harp in an effort to get all the music there is in the beautiful training of the harp in an effort to get all the music there is in the beautiful training of the harp in an effort to get all the music there is in the beautiful training of the harp in an effort to get all the mu

One of the natural curiosities in Klickitat county, remarks the Goldendale Sentinel, is Lone lake, which lies in a butte, or mound, in the Simeore footbills, six miles west of that city. The butte looks as though the top had caved in, as the trees are lying dead all over the bottom, and years ago were growing where the lake now lies. This lake cannot be seen until one reaches the summit of the butte, as it is circular in form and surrounder. ity over there, and the land is being rapidly taken up. It is believed that a town will be located there in the near future.

Mesers. J. H. Thomas, O. A. Fechter, J. A. Stone and John Reed are drumming up subscriptions for the read to the Countries. The Hexald would like the dostor thinks an avowed candidate for governor. The Hexald would like the folicy; he is also bending expect to get the required amount. There should be no hesitation about this. Yakima is today the center of all eyes, and his frieads, including Dr. Harre, as it is of the state, and no backward step is admissible. Every movement here is one when the easy Wilson is not an apowed candidate.

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Dr. Hare states, according to the report of the Republic, that Eugene Wilson "is not as the report of the Republic, that Eugene Wilson "is not as it is circular in form and surrounded by a wall or bank of earth which is correct with the doctor thinks an avowed candidate for governor."

The Hexald would like the doctor thinks an avowed candidate for governor. The there is one thing certain—William the doctor thinks an avowed candidate for governor. The there is one thing certain—William there. The bank itself is more than 100 feet high. The early settlers will be fields of growing grain. There will be finded of growing grain. There will be finded of growing grain. There will be finded of summer fallow with tiny are posted on paints prefer this make to his body of water now covers, a good this b

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Wm. L. LaFollette, of Pullman, Wash-Wm. L. LaFoliette, of Pullman, Wash-ington, who has been appointed superin-tendent of the agricultural department of this state's World's fair work, is arrang-ing to adorn the great agricultural display that will be sent from this state with a complete model Washington farm in min-ature. He will have farm houses, barns, fences and fields of growing grain. There will be fields of aummer fallow with they gang plows in the furrows. Threshers, binders and all other farm fuschinery will be shown in minature just as they will be shown in minature just as they

cel anything that can be procured in the way of preserved specimens, though the commission will see to it that there is an ample display of all kinds of fruits pre

Dyspepsia has driven to an early and even suicidal grave many a man who, if he had tried the virtue of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, would be alive today and in the enjoyment of health and competence. Sufferer, be warned in season, and don't allow the system to run down.

On and after March 1st, 1892, I will do a general land office and real estate busi-ness. Will also deal in relinquishments. Office in U. S. land office building, down Late Register U. S. Land Office.

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E. M. REED, Editor and Business Manager Official Paper of North Yakima.

THE Republic asks what is the matter with Yakima that only one package was received for the Roslyn sufferers. The Received for the Roslyn sufferers. The Republic shows indications of extreme youth, if not to say foolishuees, in casting a reflection on the generosity of Yakima. The Reslyn people do not need packages nor money so much as consolation and sympathy. Yakima has already made a moneyed contribution, which, in proportion to her population, compact for the results of the resister cities; but material assistance is not required half as much now as it was previous to the disaster. The noney already contributed will be devoted, no doubt, to providing for the future of the received for the results of the results o THE Republic asks what is the matter was previous to the disaster. The money already contributed will be devoted, no doubt, to providing for the future of the afflicted families, but for immediate a sant the company was in duty bound to provide, and has done so; and according to the decision of the coroner's jury, which attributes carelessness and maket to the company, the widows and orphans will have no occasion to suffer for the necessities or comforts of life from now on. In line with the entire northwest the Yakina public has shown its generosity, and it is an uncalled for reflection to be asked if she "is forgetting her usual charitable impulses."

Spates senator from Florida he was know at the spate senator from Florida he was know at the spate spate senator from Florida he was know at the spate resentative at Washington.

For a time it was strongly suspicioned by layman that Judge Frank Allyn, of Tacoma, had little more legal knowledge than the law allowed. This was brought If panes of glass or folds of thick cloth about by the supreme court of the state reversing many of his decisions; but every one of those decisions carried and for the lightest tribunal of the land, the supreme court of the United States, have been sustained, and there have been three within the past few months. The question—a natural one—has not Allyn been under rated and Anders, Dunbar, Stiles and sound supreme colars and the past few months. The question—a natural one—has not Allyn been under rated and Anders, Dunbar, Stiles and sound substant and the prevential to the layer of the past few months. The question—a natural one—has not Allyn been under rated and Anders, Dunbar, Stiles and substant and the prevential to the hadron to the layer of the party country to call made by the People's Party Country Countries and the province of electrons and the prevential to the past few months. The question—a natural one—has not Allyn been under rated and Anders, Dunbar, Stiles and substant and the prevential to the hadron to the layer of the purpose of electrons and substant and the prevential to the hadron to the layer of the purpose of electrons and substant and the prevential to the hadron to the layer of the purpose of electrons and substant and the prevential to the hadron to the layer of the purpose of electrons and substant and the prevential to the hadron to the layer of the purpose of electrons and the prevential to the hadron to the layer of the purpose of electrons and substant and the prevential to the hadron to the layer of the purpose of electrons and the prevential to the layer of the purpose of electrons and the prevential to the hadron to the layer of the purpose of electrons and the prevential to the layer of the purpose of electrons and the prevential to the layer of the purpose of electrons and the prevential to the layer of the purpose of electr tion—a natural one—has not Allyn been under rated and Anders, Dunbar, Stiles and associates classed too high?

Harry C. Heerman, of Corning, N. Y. president of the Ontario Land company, was here on Saturday last. He was well bleased with the progress of the town, was here on Saturday last. He was well pleased with the progress of the town, and remarked that his company would make improvements on some of their property here. They are owners of the Capital addition. He also spoke favorably of The Herand, saying credit was deather the wheet for the groot work it had deather the wheet for the groot work it had due the sheet for the good work it had done. Mr. Heerman goes to Gray's Har-bor, and returns to North Takima next

This greatest ball, game that has been played in years was put up by the Boston and Cincinnati teams recently, when forteen infings passed without a single score. This was more that the most apathetic erank in the country could stand, and they were raised to the seventh beaven of delight.

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There are many reasons why seed fail to germinate or fail to grow after germinating besides that of weak vitality. The importance of pressing the soil down firmly after planting is not clearly under-stood, and should be thoroughly explained and impressed upon the minds of all persons engaged or interested in the production of plants, either from seed or

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Attest: GEO. W. RODMAN, City Clerk.

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Summons by Publication

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

To the above named Defendant, C. E. Grafte

No. 238.

J. R. LEWIS, Plaintiff,

CHARLES L. LULL, C. E. GRAFTON, GEORGE W. BALCH, Defendants.

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North Yakima, Wash. for Fall, 1892: J. B. Pugsley, Eshelman Block,

NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON.

(IRISH PETE)



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Walen & Imsland Are making a big sensation with their

New Teams and New Buggies And fresh Saddle Horses. Horses boarded by the day, week or month at reasonable rates. Polite attention and satisfaction given. Give Them a Call When You Want a Rig The old Matioon stand, west side of Piret street, corner of Walnut.

WALEN & IMSLAND,

THE YAKIMA HERALD.

HERALDINGS.

Mrs. Humphrey Sawyer is serio

Fred Ogle has gone to Puyaliup for a

Miss Kit Dunning left or a trip to the Sound.

Deputy Sheriff Banks, of Ellens spent Sunday in town.

J. M. Brown of Prosser Veduesday of this week.

Mrs. Wm. Ormsby, of Centralia, Mrs. Buckley, is in the city.

Miss Julia Wheeler, of Washington, D., is visiting her sister, Mrs. T M

The headgates of the Union and the

Col. T. V. Eddy addresses the republi-an club in Mason's opera-house this

The family of night operator Graham grived in the city from Lebanon, Ohio, Wedensday of this week. At a recent meeting of the school board the full corps of teachers now employed were secured for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Milroy entertained a few of their friends on Tuesday evening at their home in Cottonwood Grove.

Doc Carter, a Jap., was arrested yester ay for theft. The Japanese consul fron eattle is here to settle the difficulty. Mr. and Mrs. George Donald gave a large progressive euchre party at their residence, on Friday evening of last

Mr. L. V. Janeck and family are ex-tected to arrive from the east on Satur-lay. Mr. Janeck intends making his some here.

It is reported that the flow from the tresian well bored by the rotary machine has increased from 10,000 to 250,000 galances.

Levi Davis and family, of Craig, Mo., arrived in town last week. They are much pleased with North Yakima, and

Misses Jessie Bailey and Florence Bar-ker accompanied by Miss Jennie Wright, will return this Thursday eyenlag from Ravenna Park seminery. J. H. Greer left Tuesday for Klickita

county on an insurance soliciting tour. Mr. Greer expects to visit other parts of At Walla Walla, during the county fair, the indian war veterans of 1855 will dress and parade, as near as possible, with the costumes and arms which were used by

them in the campaign. Mrs. W. R. Clark while riding horse

back near the cattle yards, on Monday, was thrown. She suffered a severe frac-ture at her ankle. Dr. Hill was the at-tending physician. Mr. Edwin W. Craig has on his section

Mr. Edwin W. Jersik has on his section of land at White Bluffs, the largest waterwheel in this country. The diame-ter is forty feet, and each compartment for water is 12x14x6 feet. Every revolu-tion of the wheel carries 3,330 gallons.

Miss Fulkerson entertained about 20 of her friends on Monday evening at progressive hearts. Miss Dunning and Mr. Sperry won first prizes. Miss D. Allen and Mr. Lombard getting, the greatest number of hearts, received the booby prize for their efforts.

Eugene Walker, colored, of Ellens-burgh, was arrested here on Monday by Deputy Dilley, for theft. He pawned a valuable pin at Murphy's second hand store for fifty cents, where it was after-wards found. On demand from the Elensburgh authorities he was turned over

Attention is called to the card of Me Dermid Bros., cabinet-makers. These gentlemen are building up an extensive business in the manufacture of refrigerascreens, and in turning, and they should be encouraged by local patronage in their enterprise.

The private car of Paul Schulse arrived here Sunday morning with the following passengers: Dr. Jeffries and wife, Dr. H. H. Cole and wife, John T. Redmon and wife and Herbert Cole. Dr. Jeffries, who is an Episcopal minister and means to lo-cate in the northwest, conducted morn-ing services at St. Michael's.

ne to join a party for Post Falls, to wer an irrigation scheme. Fifty of lokaries will then accompany Mr McKinney to Yakima to revel in straw berries and post themselves on this coun-try. The delegation will represent the Spokane Chamber of Commerce.

John F. Black, of Kions, was arrested on Monday for filling in a ditch on prop-erty he claims under the old pre-emption act. The justice at Kiona considered it ount of \$1,000 to appear at the next n of court. Mr. Joseph Baxter and t. J. T. Kingsbury furnished bail for appearance and he was released.

A most fortunate accident, if accidents may be called fortunate, occurred just west of the main track of the rail-road, on Tuesday. R. Strobach was driving a team to a two-seated wagon.
On the back seat was Mrs. Pressey and
Mrs. Bellivaux. The horses, through Mrs. Bellivaux. The horses, through fright, made a quick move, overturning the seat on which the ladies were, and both were thrown to the ground. It was thought at first that one or both were seriously injured, but examination proved that neither was hurt beyond a few are questachas.

THE HOP GROWERS IN CONVENTION.

New Association Formed, With roader Scope and Powers—An-other Meeting Saturday Next

There was a fair attendance of hoj growers at the opera-house meeting, Sat urday afternoon. A. B. Weed occupies the chair, and Wallace Willey officiate as secretary. Considerable discussion arose over the proposal to form a new as sociation, and over some of the section of the constitution as drafted by Messra Weed, Carpenter and Ker, but an agree ment was finally reached, and anothe meeting will be held at the opera-hous next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, traifly the work already done; and it i desired that every hop knower be present The constitution as drafted is as follows

This Association shall be known a

This Association shall be known THE YAKIMA HOT GROWERS' ASSOCIATE Its principal office shall be at Not Yakima.

SECTION 1. The affairs of the Association shall be managed and controlled to an Executive Committee, consisting

Sgc. 2. The officers of the Association hall consist of a President, Vice-Present, Secretary and Treasurer.

SEC. 3. The President and Vice Pre-ent shall be elected by the members he Association and shall be members the Executive Committee.

SEC. 5. The Secretary shall be cho by the Executive Committee.

SEC. 6. The President shall pre-SEC. 6. The Fresident shall preside at all meetings of the members and of the Executive Committee; shall sign war-rants on the Treasurer and all papers that may issue for the benefit of the Associa-

records of meetings of the members and of the Executive Committee; shall collect all moneys due the Association, pay the same to the Treasurer, taking his receipt therefor; he shall be under control of the Executive Committee and attend to all duties they may require for the best interests of the Association, and shall receive such compensation as the Executive Committee may deem proper.

SEC. 9. The Treasurer shall keep a correct account of all moneys received and disbursed; pay all warrants properly drawn on him, to the extent of the funds of the Association, and submit full re-ports at each annual meeting.

Sec. 10. All hop-growers are eligible to membership who own, rent or lease two acres or more of hops in Yakima

SEC. 11. The annual meeting of the embers shall be held on the last Saturday of May, in each and every year, at which time the Executive Committee and officers shall be elected (as heretofore provided) for the ensuing year and any other business transacted that may properly

DUTIES OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

SEC. 12. The Executive Committee shall regulate the size and style of pick-ing boxes used by members of the associ-

They shall name the price for picking to be paid by all members each year, and shall establish the price for bosses.

They shall ascertain the number of pickers required by all members and time they will be needed, and shall acquire all curing pickers and aid all members in naking satisfactory arrangements with

They shall obtain the best quotations for cloth, sulphur and other needed sup-plies so that any member may place his order through the Executive Committee and secure his goods at very lowest prices.

SEC. 16. Any member in arrears for fees or assessment for thirty days after notice of same by the Secretary, shall be barred from all privileges of the Association.

There has been a marked falling off in prices during the past three weeks or a month. The fancy flurres of 33 cents have dropped until choice pacific coasts

and the brewers don't seem to be over-loaded; but still the promised famine prices do not appear. An absence of any pressure to sell is apparently the only cause that still farther decline was not

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	J. R. Patton 2	of Dr. W. F Morrison
- 1	Eugene Filkins	6 John Bowers
- 13	W. W. Atherton	8 T M. Vance

NEWS FROM OKANOGAN COUNTY.

ent Activity in Mining Interest The Great Northern Loute

From an intereview with Fred Parker, regarding his recent trip to the Okanogan, we gather the following:

Ruby City, Conconully and Loomiston

SEC. 7. The Vice-President shall act for and perform all duties of the President during his absence or inability to act. The three mining settlements in that SEC. 8. The Secretary shall keep all county, are all astir on account of mining Ruby two mills and con-

Ruby two milla and concentrators have been built at a cost of \$40,000 by an English syndicate; two niles of tunnel and shafting are opened and being work-ed. Concountly shows signs of activity and 4,000 men are prospecting in the hills within a radius of 10 miles. At Loomiston a stamp mil is under con-struction. I. F. and J. Lockwood have a shaft down \$2 feet and were offered and shaft down 32 feet and were offered and refused \$40,000 for their mine.

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The Rainbow mine was sold by Jacob Durr and associates for \$105,000.

The Black Bear has recently been purchased by the Everett Mining Co. at a cost of \$156,000. The shaft in this mine is down 190 feet, and the yield varies between \$30 and \$4,000 per ton. This mine was originally owned by McGrath & Palmer and was sold by them for \$8,000.

The interests of the North Yakima men look well and offers running in the thousands have been made and refused.

Evidences of the Great Northern are numerous and our chances are still good.

The bridge contract across the Columbia

The bridge contract across the Columbia has been recalled and engineers are again ooking for a pass to avoid tunneling. The Moxee coules will overcome that difficults and it is to be hoped they will discover

Zillah, the new town on the canal of the N. P., Y. & K. I. Co., derived its name rather romantically. Miss Oakes, daughter of the president of the company, was one of the party who took the mem-orable bath, and to avoid the young lady's forzetting the circumstances, and the place forzetting the lady, it was given her christian name, Zillah. Work is progressing rapidly don there, the streets are staked and clearing has commenced. are saked and clearing has commenced.

It is the intention to move the company's office to that place as soon as quarters, the plans for which are now out, are built. It is also the in ention of the company to bridge the riper at that point to connect with the railroad at Toppenish.

and secure this goods at very lowest prices.

They shall obtain reliable reports of the crop prospects and prices at various hop cepters and issue a builletin twice a month to each member, showing the condition of the various markets of the world.

They shall secure the best information concerning the workings of the hop-louse at various localities and the best methoda eniployed in exterpating same, when as requested by any member.

They shall call a meeting of the members at any time they deem proper or on petition of ten members, by mailing once the members at any time they deem proper or on petition of ten members, by mailing once the members at any time they deem proper or on petition of ten members, by mailing once the members at any time they deem proper or on petition of ten members, by mailing once the members of or Grover Cleveland. Every delegate chosen has gone to Vancouver.

Miss Polly Wheeler, sister of Mrs. The democratic county convention, held at the courthouse on Saturday last, was thoroughly harmonious. Owing to a difference of understanding about the

Miss Polly Wheeler, sister of Mrs. and object of said meeting.

Szc. 13. There shall be regular meetings of the members on the last Saturday in each month, from May until December of each year and ten members shall constitute a quorum.

Szc. 14. The membership fee shall be \$5 per annum, payable on or before the first day of June of each year.

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SEC. 15. An annual assessment of 20 cents per acre shall be levied on each member, the same to be due and payable on or before the first day of September of C. C., W. H. Redmon; V. C., J. C. Liggett; Prelate, G. W. Rodman; M. A., John Reed; I. G., John Insland; O. G., from the east. In column the cast. In column the cast.

A. K. Hiscock, H. B. Scudder, W. L. Steinweg and Fred R. Reed returned Wednesday from a wagon trip to the Columbia river. The object of the trip was to experiment in rain making.

The ladies of the M. E. church will serve dinner in the Murphy club reoms, on First street, at noon on Monday, May 30th. Ice cream and cake at all hours.

The Women's Cinb of Yakima Valley for the Worlds' Fuir, will hold its next meeting on June 3rd at the Yakima Club rooms. A full attendance is desired.

dropped until choice pacific coasts | Services both morning and evening toted in New York at from 24 to 27 | next Sunday at Episcopal church. The market appears very barren, rector will preach at both services.

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> WALTER S. HAINES, M. D., Prof. of Chemistry, Rush Medical College, sulting Chemist, Chicago Board of Health, etc.

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> H. D. GARRISON. Late Prof. of Chemistry, Chicago College of Pharmacy

meet in this city Friday and Saturday of next week. All horticultural societies are requested to send delegates, with a view of incorporating a state society. The call is being made general by Secre-tary C. A. Tonneson.

The following papers and others of in-

erest, will be read and discussed at the

science in Horticulture
Drying and Marketing Pruns.
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J. H. Fletcher
How to Grow an Orchard.
E. L. Von tiohten
Trees in the Nursery.
J. M. Ogle
Prults of the Upper Soake River.
D. M. Orlor
Fruits of Western Washington.
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Hoopes. Planting, Cultivating and Pruning Peach H M Spaulding How to make Peaches Grow Profitable D. F. Lesh How to Market Smail Fraits. P. Sammerfield Packing and Marketing Fruits. J. M. Hixon Horticultural Progress, its Aids and Obsta-cles. C. A. Tonneson

That slumbering volcano will soon be in active operations again.

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12 months.

Mill, breweries, hotels, banks are all now getting ready to stort up.

For lots at appraised valuation for next 30 days, call at once.

J. H. THOMAS,

Trustee North Yakima, April 6. 1892. 11tf

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Agent for Yakima county.

Billiardists, give attention; the billiard table at Shardlow & McDaniel's has been completely overhauled and is now as good as when it came from the factory, for it not only has been newly covered but a splendid set of genuiue livry balls have been purchased. A game of billiards and a glass of Pabat' Milwaukse beer is a pleasant way. Milwankee beer is a pleasant way to spend an evening and these are induce-ments which Messrs Shardlow & McDan-11-tf

Every sack of Victor flour is now war ranted; ask your grocer tor it. 17-tf The Victor flour is 50 per cent better

-Go to C. E. McEwens for ladics' side saddles. He has a splendid stock. * Leave orders with W. D. Scott for win-13tf.

George S. Vance returned on Saturday from the east. In company with Ed. T. Willson he made the journey via the

IMPORTANT MEETING OF HORTICULTURISTS The ladies of the Presbyterian churc

A good time is promised all those who attend the basket picnic and flag raising at Yakima City, Saturday.

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

All those indebted to me, either b nee and settle. HENRY DITTER.



FREE A Valuable Book on Nervott Diseases sent free to any address that poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge.

Goods you desire. Our Dress Goods stock this season is the set.have to offer.

—If any of The Herald readers are desirous of getting a saddle that is both handsome and substantial they should call at C. E. McEwen's, on Yakima avenue. He has some beauties.

H. L. Walen, the shoemaker, has bought out the Trayner stock of boots, books and tools, and is prepared to give the public the best of satisfaction.

14-tf

If you order Victor flour, see that you McDongall & Southwick Company, get it. Every sack is stamped VICTOR.

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Mr. William B. McGuire, of Ellen-burgh, spent Tuesday night in this city

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If Christopher Columbus was alive to-day and called at J. J. Carpenter's is-night make a discovery quite as important in its way as was his memorable find of 1412—lour hundred years ago. He would discover one of the largest and best tocks of MEN'S, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S Footwear ever brought to the vorthwest. He would also discover that the Celebrated

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

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NORTH - YAKIMA, - WASH.

Clothing, Tools and Sandries to B Taken Along—How the Camp should Be Selected.

Too few of the boys who spend their vacation in the wilderness study carefully enough the methods adopted by persons of extensive camping experience. There is no pleasure in a holiday spent in the wilderness unless the campers understand how to make themselves comfortable and to avoid the confusion and disconforts which fall to the lot of the ordinary greenhorn.

Yet the whole thing is very easy to learn. For those who do not want to think out the subject for themselves let me give a few suggestions as the result of my own experience for a number of years of camp life, as well as the experience of

learn. For those who do not want to think out the subject for themselves let me give a few suggestions as the result of my own experience for a number of years of camp life, as well as the experience of a large number of my friends.

I always use a Norfolk jacket—called in this country Oxford jacket or belted cost—made loose, of strong homesput, and capable of being worn open when it is warm or belted tight when the weather is cold. This cost looks aguite sportsmanlike. The cap is a matter of choice; but I like the deer stalker, which receives in this country the rather obvicus name of fore-and-after. It should be the same color and naterial as the cost.

To be thoroughly de rigueur for wild

To be thoroughly de rigueur for wild ife the camper should weur homespun To be thoroughly de rigueur for wild life the camper should wear homespun or corduroy knickerbockers, with black or gray stockings, unless the region where he places his camp is badly plaqued by meaquitoes, when he had better wear trousers, as the fly pests will put their bills clear through the stockings. The stockings should be made of wool, and which

For lying about the camp, canoeing,

The drawers should be of the

stains. The drawers should be of the same material as the inner shirt.

Two inner and two outer shirts, two pairs of drawers, and if possible two pairs of trousers or knickerbockers—or better shill, a pair of each—with one jacket, will be sufficient. Don't forget handker chiefs, light socks, and any kind of belt you prefer.

ou prefer. Be careful in making up your kit. If you have long and rough travel and any portaging never take a box, no matter portaging never take a box, no many how many patents are attached to it or how convenient it may look on the tradeshow convenient it may look on the trademan's counter. It is inconvenient to
carry in a boat and impossible to carry
through the woods. I know nothing bet
ter than a good substantial bug, made of
ciled canvas, thoroughly water tight and
arranged so it can be laced anugly to
gether. I have seen leather bags also
which served the purpose admirably.

Each eamper requires a pair of blank
ets, gray or dark red; the clothing I have
mentioned; two large crash towels, some

d; two large crash towels, soap, mentioned; two large crass towers, sony, small hand glass, comb and brosh, tooth brush and paiste, needles, thread, thimbles and buttons, a couple of pairs of old tid gloves, a pair of scissors, pocket knife, belt sheath and sheath knife, a small bottle of arnica, bottle of Jamsica ginger, a book of court plaster a bottle of circus. a book of court plaster, a bottle of citrate of magnesia and two or three bottles of laxative pills, as advised by physician. I would not advise spirits, except a bottle of excellent brandy, to be used only after a severe wetting and when there are in-dications that a cold has con-

cuentions that a cold has set in.

If you propose to camp at some place far away from a grovery store you must, of course, take your provisions along, and here comes the most trouble-summer part of your camping outfit. You must have tea, roffice and sugar, syrup, bag of astt, biscritis, pepper, mustard, vineżar. sait, biscuits, pepper, mustard, vinegar and curry. I am a strong advocate of canned food for the camp, and in this form should have beef, lobster, salmon, tongue and perhaps tomatoes and corn. Butter is also necessary, but if possible s also necessary, but if possible om the nearest farm house

Better take along also a bag of prepared lour, buckwheat and rice, and above all lome tins of good condensed milk. Consome tins or good condensed mits. Con-densed coffee is also an excellent article. You can have also prepared soups, cho-olate, etc., which add to the luxury of

strong cotton, in my judament, is best. One eight by ten feet and six feet high will accommodate six persons. Better take along your ridge pole and tent pins,

THE THRALDON OF WOMEN.

Their Natural Place Should Be Kep -Penson the Old Maids.

"Philosophy of the unconscious," a book which Europe is talking much about at present, is a thinker who combines the materialism of Darwin and the pessimism materialism of Darwin and the peasinism of Schopenhauer. He goes often to the Cafe Bauer, Berlin, to glance over the foreign newspapers, where a correspondent found him. He is known for his regular, reasonable mode of living, only working in the morning, taking plenty of exer-ise and enjoying long hours of aleep at night.

Though his philosophical writings have found a ready market and have been translated into many languages, they would not have sufficed to secure him the comfortable, independent living he enjoys

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ly be recognized as the woman of 1890."
"Do you think that contemporary literature gives us a good idea of the modern woman?"

ern woman?"
"Hardly," he continued in his dictatorial and somewhat rough manner.
"The modern woman har to be studied
from life; she has not yet made her appearance in literature. Emile Zola, who
has given us in his 'Ruggeon Macquart' a
manufally description of years historial. For lying about the camp, canoeing, boating or light tramping, thin yellow leather and sometimes canvas shoes might be used, but for all heavy work there is nothing like a solid boot, roomy, with wide sole and wide heel, laced lightly about the ankle and resembling the English shooting-boot.

For underwear woolen is far the best, because, while not over warm, this material rapidly throws off all moisture. Is should advise wool for outer as well as inner shirts, and the former should be of a color which will not too easily show stains. The drawers should be of the should show the should marvelous description of even historical

Paul Bourget."
"Do you think women are right?"
"For centuries women have submitted
with martyr-like resignation to the brutailty of men. Who can blame them,
then, that they now struggle to free themselves from the cruel bondage, and want,
moreover, to practice all human privileges? This results naturally in a certain
fear of merely domestic and maternal
duties. And yet it is to be regretted, because women are yet to lose the tradicause women are yet to lose the tradi-tional female qualities and adopt the ego-tism and, I fear, even the brutality of

men."
"And have you really observed these

true happiness of life consists of are more true happiness of life consists of are more requent than most people imagine. But many of our young authors exaggerate if they say that modern women can only love while kneeling or hate while clinching their teeth. But there is no doubt that modern woman no longer where the overcome her physical deficiencies. She wants to have many a could. wants to b come man's equal, and she employs all means, as coquetry, gentle persuasion, patience and will power.
"Few men would acknowledge it."

He had a hearty laugh which shook his strantic frame. "I believe that the majority of nees still adhere to the much found fault-with 'Essay on Women' of poor Schopenhauer, who was unfortunate in having an unavapuathetic mother. Even those who literally give in to wonsen's rights in public have remained tyrants at home, while women of late are also very bitter in their judgment of men."

N. H. Lille has opened a grocery general merchandising stock at To insh, and also carries a line of ion building material and fence posts. To furnished for delivering goods in the avaide country. He had a hearty laugh which shook is gigantic frame. 'I believe that the

men."
"Do you think all this natural?"
"But one thing is certain—that as long as nature endows men and women with different qualities and abilities, equality is impossible."

is impossible."
"And are men really to be envied by "No, of course not. You see it in the

olate, etc., which add to the luxury of camp life. But be careful about overweighing your baggage. Each camper should have a tin plate and cup, a spoon, a knife and a fork.

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There is no comfort in camping unless you take a tent, and the "A" structure, strong cottos, in my judament, is best. undoubtedly find more of interest in the education of her children than he in his trade."

"But do not people argue that it is im possible for all women to get married?" "Of course. There's the rub! seriously, I could suggest an exand always have an ample supply of cord. It is well to take tent pins, because some times you are suddenly overtaken by a rain storm, or you reach the camping ground after dark, and it is inconvenient or impossible to obtain tent pins. Never take erockeryware, for it is sure to break and heavy to carry.

Sufficient attention is not always given to a samp aite. In choosing the alteseveral considerations should weigh. It should be near wood and water, and, while secluded, should command a view of the most picturesque parts of its surroundings.—New York Heiseld.

10 (f course. There's the rub! But, arroundings, it is reliciously. I could anarys as soon as the parts effected, absorbs tumors, alternatives, and did not go to work to become men's rivals. Bosanko, 32's Arrh St. Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by Jane-ks Pharmacy

Women should be shielded as far as possible from all the rough influences of life and within the sweet, natural bonds of family life. And all oit barkelors over a certain sage should be "It has no superior" it is the verdict of all who have tried it.

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soon induce them to enter the matrimon-

"But if the women outnumbered the men they could not be provided for in this way."
"Old maids should get a pension from the tate as long as they need protection; only give them the right sort. The tax on the bachelors would go to their maintenance.

Then he rose, lit a new cigar and said without seeming consciousness of the presence of other guests: "Women are worthy of it, for the genuine woman is a piece of nature in whose company the man, estranged from the unconscious, may refresh and recruit himself, and can ain acquire respect for the deep rest springs of life."

AMMORIA AND SUICIDES.

ne of the Most Certain Agents for Causing Beath by Slow Poisoning.

New York Sun: Of the number of those seeking suicide by swallowing some form of poison, probably there are few who have sought to kill themselves by Nevertheless amu nia, although it is the active agent in nia, although it is the active agent in most of the salts sold to women for their gilt decorated and perfumed acent hottles, is poisonous when taken internally in concentrated form. To attest this there have been recently in New York several cases, the most recent being that of Herman Harowitz, of which Deputy Coroner Jenkins said death took plave in a comparatively short time after the ammonia was taken. In another case, that of a child, Dr. Jenkins said death resultof a child, Dr. Jenkins said death result ed in five minutes after swallowing the am wonia solution.

There are on record also cases of slow poisoning from ammonia administered with intent to commit murder. Furthermore, the appearance of workmen in guano factories, where ammonia is set free by grinding guano, has been noted, and in every case there is an unmistakable system of poisoning. There is a discoloration of the skin of the face, which as aumes a blotched, dirty appearance. sumes a bookened, dirly appearance is the skin of the nose and forehead. Autopsice of those who die from ammonia poisoning reveal a dark hue on the mucuous membrane lining the stomach and intestings.

testines.

As an agent for causing death by slow poisoning, ammonia is one of the most certain and most difficult of detection, owing to its volatile nature. This quality has led physicians to believe that some of the mysterious deaths that have taken place in modern and medieval history are due to ammonia. It is known now that due to ammonia. It is known now that months have elapsed between the first symptoms of sickness and the death of a person from ammonia poisoning. O the other hand death has resulted in four-minutes from the time a large draught of ammonia has been swallowed. It has been found in cases of gradual absorp-tion of ammonia in the human system that there is a general elimination of healthy oxidation of the blood and a con-sequent lowering of the bodily strength. In the case of immediate poisoning death comes with frightful agony, as in the case of Harowitz. Blood gusbed from his nose and mouth. Statistics in England out ammonia

nose and mouth.

Statistics in England put ammonia thirteenth in frequency in list of poisons. Alexander Witer Blyth, medical officer of health in the St. Marylebone district, London, cites thirty cases of poisoning by ammonia awallowed for the purpose of committing which or expensive and the state of the purpose of the committing suicide, or administered with the purpose of committing naurder, or ab sorbed unconsciously in food. Of the micidal cases six were fatal. Of twenty accidental cases twelve were fatal. Of ases of muder with ammonia notes two, both of them childre onia Dr. Blyth

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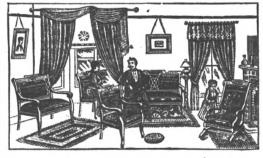
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Going to the Ball Tois Evening?

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omen's."
"But how am I to get out of it?" he sked helplessly.

"And what were those lessons, oh,

"And what was shade of Addison?"
"I only did it for a piece of fun," sighed this young man, "It was his innocence—he knew me to be fresh from college, and he took me for a savant, answhority on the gift of tongues. He did college, and he took me for a savant, an authority on the gittof tongues. He did not know that in college we do not confine ourselves to the classics, so long as athletics help us to our degree."

"You mean fellow, you taught him all the slang phrases you knew, and he thinks them the most elegant English."
"I tell you," peerishly cried Ralph, "I til did it all in fun."

"We might coach her," cheeffully sug-cested his sister. "I myself have fre-quently said "chestruis" over some of our stock college stories, you know.

my foot in it."

"Toun," insisted Evvy, "Ralph's in such a way! He has confessed to me, and I don't know what's too bad for

uldu't you do it for me?" asked

"Wouldn't you do it for me?" asket Evry.
"Talk slang for you?" asid Jardine looking at her as at a hieroglyphic.
Baiph stopped in his feverish walk.
"Evry's going to do it," he said.
"Td talked it for you as well. Tom."

ehe said.
"But I don't want you to talk slang for me," cried Jardine.
She sooked at him winningly.
"No," she said, "I want you to do it



"Go take ze valk."

Left to himself, Salph plunged his ands into his pockets, as woobegone a secimen as had accepted an invitation

to a ball that evening.

"What an ass a fellow may be when he wants to!" was his corristation. "Il never commits another joke as long as I live. Live! I'll die if Marie is taken

Mrs. Catheart edged away from him.
"Really," she began, when he broke in:
"You satroids wit my financy in as
Apglaid" Ralph be teach me, I teach
Marie Tooked timidily it her.
"But my E-english is beautiful?"
"Is no be
a Marie Tooked timidily it her.
"But my E-english is beautiful?"
"Is no be
"Wer; modern," answered Evvy,
"Ver; modern," answered Evvy,

Mrs. Cathcart caught her breath; she mew her son of old.

knew her son of old.

"Ralph taught you English!" she said,
a crimano flood spreading across her
face, a light breaking in upon her.

"Mais ool," answered the smiling marquis. "I will speak no ozer tong—tt is
ravishment. You must hear Marie; she
climb all over me, as zey say in ze school
at Concord."

t Concord."
She had not a word to say. What sould she have said? But her anger for

And then Tom Jardine was with them,

And then Tom Jardine was with them, his face a match for hers.

"Tom, "said, she, "have you heard that Ralph is responsible for the English of the marquist and his daughter?

"It is, simply outrageous," returned that yobing man. "And Evry wishes us all to talk this way in order to screen Ralph. Per just had a tiff with her regarding the matter."

"Tiff" cried the marquis. "Zat is se same as erray, ch?"

"Pardon me, monsieur," said Mrs. Cathcart: "allow me—Mr. Tom Jardine."

The marquis grasped Jardine's hand.

dine."

The marquis grasped Jardine's hand.
"Ab," he murmured, "Ralph he tell me you will be so mark—so husband of Meec Cathoart, I congr-ratulate, you, sair. Meec Cathoart is too sweet for any use. Madame, je lui en ai fait mon complinent."

Jardine was a thoroaschle more pear

any use. Madame, je isi en al fatt mor complinent."

Jardine was a thoroughly angry man. The happy frame of uslad of Ralph's victim did not tend to placate him. He heard a sound out in the hall, and les schought it was Ralph come to see heave he would disport himself. He did not care what happened, the marquis should not be made a joss of may further. "Moniseur," he said, "I regret to say that a miserable practical joke"—

He got no further, for it had not been Ralph in the hall; instead, there stood a vision of youth and besutty, one of the fairnest of the littles of France, and acrayed in the Solomon glosy of Felix.

Mrs. Cathcart went toward her with outstretched arms.

"Marie," she said, my dear child, estee bien woulf is it really you?" and Marie, estanding there beachfully, her beautiful eyes raised gently, merely answered:

"As Cathcart fell back.

"Marie," called her father, "salute madame!"

Marie raised her coral lips to the elder.

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"Marie, ontice are the madause! Marie raised her coral lips to the elder lady, and wondered at the chasteness of the salute she received.
"Marie," said the marquis, "behold se flance of Mees Cathoart, Mistair Tommy Station. Ab. you must hear Marie's Eenglish."
Marie, bowing low to Jardine, modestly said:

Marie, bowing low to Jardine, mod-setly said:
"Papa, you make me tired, go take se valk and get se hair cut."
Airs. Cathears, who was now begin-ning to look something like a novelist's dachess, and not so much like a morti-

daches, and not so much like a morti-fed woman, here interposed:
"Marie," she said, "I am sorry, heart-illy sorry"—when her beart failed herb-girt seemed so nappy—"I mean, you are looking lovely."
"Oh," returned Marie in a low volce,

roteatly, "take your gown is weety be-coming."

Even a modest girl takes courage when her dress is praised.

"Oh, so bul Americain," lisped Marie. "I shall go to zo bul. I shall lakes so staty time. I shall get so vork in. Fapa, he is not in it—be is vat you say on so shelf, played. Yet papa he is so trump," and she kissed the marquis filially; "but I have ze drop on ze Anglais."

"You see," the marquis fairly beamed, "Marie speak ze E-english lite ze itum-tum. You tumbles, as ze poet, John L., sak."

"Ah," said Marie, with a sweet girl-ish laugh, "I nevair get left. I get zere all go same."

Marie looked timing at her.

'Very modern," answered Evvy, with

meaning: "very, wery modern."

"Ahl" cried Marie gleefully, "I like se mode-my continue du bal is se mode and and and law to be seen to be seen

Vill—sat means as test ment of ne man rat mas in me checks, kicks ne bucket and leave ne boodle. Ralph—Ralph is not ill?

"I should like to make him so," replied Evvy.
Marie jerked herself away from her and drew herself up.
"Mademoiselle," she said, with considerable hunteur, "you must not ait on Ralph—se person nat give my Ralph ne cold shake is N. G. You hear me?

Mrs. Catheart had split one of har gloves in pieces.

gloves in pieces.

"Marie," she said with hysterical determination, "come with me; I must explain this awfulness to you."

But she had her daughter to contend

"I will not allow this to go on," returned her mother. "Martie"
"But so ball" densurred Marie; "do we not attend, se ball, war I shoot off my E-english?"
"I mint apeak with you," said the excited matron. "Ralph has not been kind to you."
Marie started, but looked incredulous. "Not kind!" she repasted. "Vy he teach, papa zo E-english. Vell, I vill listen, but Ralph you cannot make not kind. Zat is se size of it. Ta, ta, Mees Evy! So long!"

"Is as shutes here yes?"

Loft alone Evry wes here yes?"

Loft alone Evry west con with condicing emotions; she really feared for Ralph's reason, from what she had with the conservatory, and then Tou had presumed to do what she had not wished him to do.

She eist there, aspry with Ralph, pitying him: angry with 70m, and not pitying him: And thus Tom found her. He raised the door curtains and regarded her troubled face.

"Evry!" he called softly.

Her face from at once.

"Sir" she said.

He entered the room, awishing the curtain after him.

He entered the room, awisning the variatin after him.
"At least," he said, "you might revacuaber who I am."
With elevated brows she answered
that there was small danger of her forgetting his identity. He was somewhat
meeker as he said that he had done nothinc.

"Nothing," she school. "You went de-bearately against my expressed wishes."
"May I sak it what way?" asleed he.
"Where is the marquis?" she inquired.
"In the garden," was the answer, 'ex-lling to miture the beauties of the merican language, and contracting the merican language, and contracting the

"What an ase a follow may be when the wants to "was his coordinate." "If shall got so so bal. I shall have shall have shall got so so bal. I shall have shall have shall be not loke of sew meeting her when my six mouths were up, and had no loke of sew meeting her when my six mouths were up, and had not loke of sew meeting her when my six mouths were up, and had not loke of sew meeting her when my six mouths were up, and had not loke of sew meeting her when my six mouths were up, and had had not loke of sew meeting her when my six mouths were up, and had had not seen to be shall may be shall be sharp be had multi-led from you. When you went again to see him you meet affair, and at came full is lower. The way to be shall have were the shall have been to be shall "Harvain." she cretch. "J'al blen de la de vous voil." "Harvain." she cretch loc, shabin revigind against the crisis of his own language by the gamin talk of Parisian.

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Meanwhile my unind had been rapidly canvaseing all the pres and cons of action, and i had come to she conclusion that it would be better-for her that i should interfere. Of my personal interest in the matter i believe that I did not think indeed. Snowing, that the diamoids would not be lost there was no crosses why i should But it would not do to risk compromising. Kate, It was dangerous snough that she should carry away the diamonds with her was inadmissible. I rose from my bed and laid my hand gently on her wrist.

She was no spirit but warn fleeb and

singular troops in the solution in this hand specify on her wrist.

She was no spirit but warm fleeh and bloost. For a few moments the restraint in which i held her seemed to baffle and distrisse her. I fancied I could feel her polee beat under my fingers, a kind of spasm crussed her face, her cyclide quivered and the eyes moved in their sockets. Them her breathing became irrogular and saught in her throat in a kind of sob. The moment of awakening was evidently at hand and I dreaded its counting lead as be should acream out and identify at hand and I dreafed its aming less she should scream out and use the house. But fortunately she seed no sound. Slowly speculation we within her eyes, she fixed them on first with an expression of strange source, saw changing to be wither and lear. Then with a cry that is none the less thrilling because it is a wisher she drouped forward into arius. It was a delicious moment sall its with.

for all its peril.

You are perfectly safe," I whispered
in her ear. "only make no noise."

"You." she said, saddenly freeing her-self from my arnas and putting a hand
on eather shoulder, while her wild, black eyes searched my face "you understand -you don't think" — "Of course I understand, my poor

daring?
"What shall I do—what shall I do?
Let me kill myself?

With a motion swift as the glide of a
serpant she reached toward the revolver.
which i had left on the bed. I was bare
ju in time to catch her arm. The look
in the girl's face at that moment was
terrible.

rible.
"Let mel—I will!"
'Hush Kate! You never shall."
'Oh what shall I do? she murmured gain slipping down on her knees and mining both hands through ber thick, ack hair 'Tom, if you love me 'you down the shall will be the shall be the sh

again stipping down on her knees and ranning both hands through her thick, black hair. Tom, if you love me you will kill me?

"Kate, every one in the house is askeep. You wan, got back to your froom, and no one knew." Unly be calm."

"And no one know? You think that?" It am sure of it.

"I know better. Some one knows it town he made it happen!"

"Don't kneet there, dear. You're not yourself yet. You don't know what you're saying."

I said this reassuringly, but her words had inspired me, with a vague alarm that I ventured not to d'sline. I brought a chair and made ner sit upon it, and sait down beside her.

No's heep's she whispered, drawing need out of the mooningnt into the shadow. Come here. Tom. He may be looking."

hands clasped tight between her knoes. "Id o mean—hus?"

"Now tell me all that he has done, dear." said I quiestly. "I must know everything, and then I promise you that you shall be freed from him."

"He is my master?" she said in a trightened whisper. "He has been so ever so long! He makes me do what he wills, he sent me here tonight. He shannes me and destroys me—he loves to do lift. He makes, me sheep and then I cannot telp myself. I was eand find if done, and he has no mercy."

"Why does he do this?"

It was when I was only a little girl that he first got that power over me. He knew my father was rich and he wanted me to be promised to him for his—you me to be promised to him for his—you

his And there were some papers of my papa's which—which—oh'—'Yes, yes, I understand, darling; and sileric stole the papers?"
"Yes—that is—no: it was worse than that, for he didn't know where the papers were kepts—no one knew that but I. Toin, he made me sleep, and it my sleep he made, me go to the place where they were and take them out and give them to him. He made me rob my own father—put my own dear papa in its fateful power. I would rather have died! And papa forgave me—think of that!

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"I can do nothing. He can make me helpless by a look, and he always carries them with him. But I cannot let my dear papa be hanged for that wrotch, and you were well as no evidence."

"Good God! What a fearful thing it is!" I muttered. What help, what consolation could I offer? A refined and sensitive girl under the measureric control of a ruffina. her father aubject to his extortions and insults, and the only secape a worse misery even than this—Kate to yield herself to him in marriage! Faught the thought sickened me, but it enraged me too! Kate was right—death, sudden and userclies, was the proper measure to be meted out to Slurk. If he had appeared that the more than the provided here shot him unhesitatingly and rejoiced in the deed. Murder would be a righteous work when wrought on such as he, and if the murder were brought home to me, could I suffer in a better canse?

Kate had risen slowly from her chair and was now fronting me, scanning my face and bearing with curious eagerness. She held her hands across her bosom, altornately interlacing the tipe of the fingers and pulling them free again. Her lips moved as if in speech, but no sound came from them.

I got up presently, looking I dare say very solemn, as indeed i felt. Her eyes followed mine as I rose; and now we gazed straight at each other for some moments.

"I promised you that you should be freed," I said, "and you shall be, I shall be sorry to have any man's blood on my hands but if you can be saved in no other way, it must be so."

"Yon do love me indeed? she murmined, with a originity which may have been abund, but which did not seem so to me at the time.

"But it would be murder—at any rate the haw would call it so. No, you must not be called a murderer, Tom. But I—they would not hang a wounan—let me do it! I should love to do it!"

"And she spoke with a look that condended.

not be called a unreferer, Tom. But 1— they would not hang a woman—let me do it! I should love to do it!" And she spoke with a look that con-firmed the words. Before I could reply, however, her ex-pression changed again. She appeared to think intensely for a few moments then her face lighted up. Suddenly she caught my band and kiesed it. "And kies me. Tous!" she cried, ex-citedly "Kies me. for I deserve it! I have thought of a way that will save us all!"

again shipping down on her knees and ranning both hands through ber thick, black hair "Tom. if you love me you will kill ine"

"Kate, every one in the house is asleep. You gen, go back to your room, and no cone knew Only be cafm."

"And no one know? You think that?"

'I han sine of it."

'I know better. Some one knows it now; be made it happen!"

'I hand I kneet there, dear You're not yourself yet. You don't know what you're saying."

I said this reassuringly, but her words had inspired me, with a vague alarm that I ventured not to define. I brought as chair and muste ner sit upon it, and at down beside her.

'No heef' she whispered, drawing be kooking."

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'No, be murded and the proper that on the top it is full of deep clefts, and holes, and I thought to one, they might have to do with me."

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"Why doesn't your father have him arrested and imprisoned! It can be done."

"Oh, my poor father the cannot Tom. do nor ask me that!"

"I must ask it. Kate. Remymber. I love you! Why is its?"

"My take its affaind of him too," she said, chafing one hand with the other with a pitcous expression of pain. "Its edd anything against him be would be ruined. My father cannot be ruined. My father cannot be ruined. My father cannot be more was treated by his valet in private stail, unconventional, but it had important practical merits nevertheless. Moreover, it possessed the powerful recommendation (as I deemed it) of allowing for a fair man to man struggle between Slurk and myself! I was to overpower him stail deemed it) of allowing for a fair man to man struggle between Slurk and myself! I was to overpower him stail deemed it) of allowing for a fair man to man struggle between Slurk and myself! I was to overpower him stail deemed it) of allowing for a fair man to man struggle between Slurk and myself! I was to overpower him struct nevertheless.

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"Christina and that creature she calls her father Hush! There she comes. She must not see as together," and in a moment Kate had glided away. I went on up the stairs with a heavy heart. I would almost rather not have heard this last revelation. My confidence in my penetration had received a humilating shock To think that Christina's innoment face and modest, matdenly air concealed the heart of a thief, or, worse still, of a decoy duck, was a blow to my faith in human stairs. How artful she had been when the think was cut ont for me, it might be produced by the controlling should be at the controlling the still, and then it all at once flashed upon me, what if Heinrich Ruddylph himself were in the plot? What if he had written the beat of the work that was cut only for the head written that whe proposal to Kate the plot? What if he had written the beat of the controlling the state of the waste of the controlling the controlling to get the Brichmores and me along with them that oncorrived to get the Brichmores and to be on the outlook for me, and what if Slurk, being secretly in league that if Slurk, being secretly in league that if a done realinguished the initial by that if he had written the short of the work that it at once relinguished the plot? What if he had written the beat of the controlled to get the Brichmores and me along with them that contrived to get the Brichmores and me along with them that contrived to get the Brichmores and the door and nodded as a surry farewell.

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ber father. The Borse having been un-narnessed and tethered where some cool grass grew beside a stream we struck off across the sandy upland. Slurit car-rying the big basket. Mr. Birchmore walking with a rather feeble step mear him, and Kate and i in front. It was an even hotter day than yesterday and the trainp was a wearisome one. By the time we arrived at the foot of the Stein, we were quite ready to rest a few minutes in the shadow of the rock for coolness and breath.

ber father. The horse having been un

followed him, with her eyes on me.

"Set it down there, near the edge of this pit; not quite so near, please. Now take hold of him?"

The last words were spoken in a sharp, ringing tone, and at the same inoment the girl drew a long knife from beneati the girl drew a long knife from beneati the overskirt of her dress and stood with it in her hand. Surprised at her action, I hesitated half an instant—in that half instant Slurk had thrown himself to ward me and grasped me around the body with his long, powerful arms. Almost simultaneously with his attack I felt myself borne down by a heavy weight from behind and my arms pinioned. The struggle for a minute or two was tremendous, but i felt that I was overpowered. A hand was pressing hard against my windpipe. Kate stood there with her knife, a new and strange expression on her face, but she did not stir.

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