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PARRENMENT. One warm and pleasant summer eve

"If thirty-two," she shyly said,

She bowed asjent." My arm passed 'to That pretty little maid; "I think," said I, "the answer's found— It must be two in the shade."

## WASHINGTON'S CAPITAL.

How the Question is Yiewed From the Out side---Is Its Agitation Premature?

Shall We Wait for Selection and Di posat of Public Lands and for Line of Travel to be Established?

Spokane Review: All the way from Olympia, on the extreme west, to the lit-tite town of Pasco on the extreme east, there are to be found candidates for the there are to be found candidates for the state capital. The town of Centralis, which used to be known as Skookum Chuck, objects to Ellensburgh because the name sounds too much like Susanville or Nancytown; while others object to Elor Nancytown; while others object to Ex-lensburgh because it is situated far up in a canyon in the Cascade mountains, and can only be reached by one railroad. The Walla Walla Journal concludes that Walla Walla is the proper place, while there are many others who have a quiet notion that Spokane Falls, which is by notion that Spokane Falls, which is by far the most picturesque and attractive city in the territory, ought to be chosen. Tue Takima Hearto states that the Ellensburgh people "recently cut some farming property up into town lots under the name of the Capital Park addition, and by trading these lots off to various papers' this uithout the 'territory, have been getting some very cheap severti-ing." This statement appears to be veri-fied by the Waterville Immigrant, which

aya: A real outste firm in Elloasburgh senda his paper a half column advertisement, and offers to pay for it in "gilt-edged real estate." The ad. is leaded 'Natac Capital!" As the Immigrant expects Water-ville to carry off the capital prize, the "ad." and the real estate are declined with thanks. Water-ville expects to show the citizens of the state that she is in the exact geographical center; that Water-ville is not a narrow valley in the mountains, but is situated in a great ocean of agricultural and mineral wealth; she will be the most accessible; has the finest townsite, and altogether the most satural advantages, for the capital; and so for Waterville shie paper will work to the exclusion of all "ads." puld-for is reach property which the ambitious real estate men of Ellensburgh are pleased to term "gift-adged town lots." No doubt a strong lobby will beseige

No doubt a strong lobby will beseige be constitutional convention for action most people that it is not best for the constitutional convention to undertake to constitutional convention to universate to provide for a change in the capital of the state at this time. It is quite generally conceded that at some time in the near-tuture the east of government of the future state should be brought over to a more central location; but since this has been deferred until now the admission to been deferred until now the admission to statehood has been provided for, it would seem to be better to leave the capital where it is until the lands donated by the government for use in this connection may be selected and disposed of and a fund thus secured for the erection of new buildings. The buildings now in use at Ulympia will serve year well for a few buildings. The buildings now in use at Olympia will serve very well for a few years until the fund provided for may be realized by the state from the disposal of lands, as provided in the admission act, and by that time a new location may be agreed upon and the buildings may be erected under the supervision of state authorities duly appointed for that pur-

A little delay need not work any injury to the interests of any of the aspirants, but will on the contrary afford a better opportunity for the presentation of their respective claims, and at a time when so many other questions are not claiming public attention. Viewed in this light the true interests of the state would perhaps be subserved should the constitutional convention provide that the capital of the state of Washington shall remain at Olympia until otherwise provided by the legislature, either by direct action or the legislature, either by direct action in accordance with a vote by the people

-Croup, whooping cough and bron-chitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Sold by Bushnell.

If mothers studied their best interests they would find that Dr. Henley's Dandelion Tonic is the best household remedy.

Many of the Ills peculiar to females could
be avoided by its use. It is as pleasant
ant to take as a glass of wine.

## MAKING PAT WOMEN.

Startling Exposures By a Showman of Novel Manufacture.

Pactory in New Jersey Where Patent Adipose Process is Al-leged to He Used.

"Will you explain to me where all the fat women come from? There are five or six side-shows on our public streets every one of which has a fat woman of

porter of a man who is supposed all about the show business. ed to know ss. The ma all about the show business. The man looked very sagacious, half closed his eyes, and replied: "Why, don't you know?" "If I do I'm blessed," replied the re-porter. "'A fat woman, so fat that she is

monstrosity, seems to be a necessity for every side show. I should suppose that here adipose monsters were very searce out no sooner does a man determine to go

"You are perfectly correct," said the showman. "There are traveling at this time about forty-eight fat women in the wake of the circuses and other shows. If you want to start a little museum in the Bowery I will guarantee to get you an entirely fresh fat woman in an bour."

"Yes, but she would have to be a rusher. No ordinary bouncer would do couldn't compete with the market." "And you should have her; any weigh

eriously as he could, "I've been inves

three, and so on."
"O, muffins," elegantly remarked the showman. "You've got the thing mixed. Why, there are six fat women on the counter in this city now. They are not

of the profession."

"Look here," said the showman, "if
you won't give me away, I'll tell you.
They make 'm to order over in Jersey."
Then the reporter wore an offended
look. "I suppose," be remarked with

howman, "who's a givin' you taffeta' fou're a nice lookin reportes, ain't you now, not to know this game, what's been

game, to be sure. Do you mean to any that you don't know that these women are made to order?"
"Made to order? What do you mean?

How can they make 'em to order?'
"Well, of course, I don't mean mak
the women exactly, but make 'em fat to

"As a wax Washington."

heard of anti-lean nostrums and such things, but I had no idea of any thin

"Don't go off half cocked. They sin't

Then the reporter grew livid : his blood "do I look like a *Herald* reporter? Is there anything in my make-up that indi-cates the dramatic interviewer? Haven't I treated you is a perfectly respectful

ou re too anxious, replied the show-man. "Don't vacate your nut; you wear too many spirit frills. What I tell you is dead letter. I don't lose anything if you don't believe it. They've get a factory over in Jersey where they git these women over in Jersey where they git these women up for the New York Tattersalls, as it were. About a year ago a German doctor found out a way to puff out an ordinary fat gir to twice her sine."

"Was it by food?"

"No, it wasn't by food. I'm going to tell you what it was by, if you'll let me. He put a pipe into hee sine said pumped some kind of gas into it. What do the doctors call that—I mean when they jab

enting this thing for some time, and nating this thing for some time, and thave come to the conclusion that one fat woman does duty for all the shows. They pass her around as they do the star performers at the London variety halls; that is to say, she is to be seen at this hall from nine till one: from that hall she goes to

pathos, "that you take me for a meek and gentle idiot. But you have got the wrong gauge. In the language of culture I do not hanker taffets. Facts are my little game."

"Are you serious?"

"Then, you mean to say that we re made fat for the show market?" "That's what I mean to say

"No?"
"Certainly not; they blow 'em up.

## a bit; but the trouble was that, there wasn't any demand in the market for big

"To what?"

"To the item of the real of th

"To try it on legs. There was demand for them, you know."

"I don't know what you mean."

"Don't you? Why, how awful fresh you are, sin't you? Don't you know that big-legged women are in big demand on the variety and spectacular stage. Well, air, he invested a machine by which a woman could expand herself whenever she wanted to, by pumping in a perfectly harmless kind of soda-water. It hurt Rttle at first, but after awhile her system got used to it. Why, there were six ceight expanded girls playing at Niblo last season. You understand they weren' expanded all over, only in the exhibition expanded all over, soly in the exhibition parts of their bodies—the limbs. The thing got round among the women, and the inventor began to have calls from women in private life who wanted expanding. Then the idea came to him that he could expand a whole woman. He experimented for about eix months, and at list he got the thing right. He found that there were some kind of girls that could be blown in a to a next the could be blown in a to a next the second of the could be blown in a to a next the second of the second that could be blown up, so to speak, to any extent. And that's the way he came to make the first fat woman. It was Belle Clampson. She showed for a while

ruan to see ner tract ne occorr got more orders for fat women than be could fill. Clampson used to let herself out at night, but the other women that come afterward senerally pumped in for a week."

"What kind of gas was it they used?"

"the methyline but schargeter. I be-"Oh, nothing but soda-water. lieve some of them do use Vich, but i ien't as reliable for a steady thing.
"And you mean to say they i
under the skin?"

in the Bowery. And there was such rush to see her that the doctor got more

"Well, I'm blessed if I know it goes under the skin or under the flesh but they pump it in with a big ma

"It must shorten their lives."
"Of course it does, but that doesn's
nake any difference."
"You mean the girls don't care for
het?"

Queen of the Fat Women, was sent to the doctor by Bill Slawson to get expanded for the North American Consolidated Side Show which he was running at the time, she was quite a slim girl. 'Do you know, says the doctor, 'that this will kill you is

about two years?" it more than two or three years, but it

that a great many women in private life have taken to the practice?"

"I only know a base of the control of the

"I only know what the doctor tells me I don't see why they shouldn't—do you It does away with the nuisance of pad

"Oh, you'll get over that when it get

"Yes, and patented it. He's making

"Well. I shouldn't think the side-sh

"Because, it seems to me, if any blow ing was to be done they could do it them selves."-New York Star. -C. B. Bushnell, sole agent for Dr. J.

Eugene Jordan's Histogenetic Medicines. Depot of supplies changed from May's dry goods store to Bushnell's drug store. -"My daughter was greatly troubled ith scrofula, and at one time it was - My daughter was greatly troubled th scrofuls, and at one time it was red she would lose her sight. Ayer's rith Sarsaparilla has completely restored her health, and her eyes are as well as ever,

"-G. King, Killingly, Conn -How often do we hear our frier "O, I am feeling pretty well, but have a slight pain in the back, which I suppose will soon pass away." But does it pass away? No, not often unless assisted by away? No, not often unless assisted by some good remedy. Pain in the back is frequently followed by weakness, flushing of the body, mucus and milky discharges, teruptions of the face and neck, dizziness, loss of appeties, general debuinty, Bright's disease of the kidneys. If you have any of these symptoms do not delay, but save time, money and health by using Oregon Kidney Tes—a safe and speedy remedy.

These Maidens,

Girls With Forms Like a June--Wh Take the Best Pletures---None But Respectable Girls Apply.

One very pretty, two com

One very pretty, two commonplace, and six ugly young women sat in the dusty office of an advertising photographic work shop in New York, the other morning having called in response to this adver-tisement, which appeared in a morning

newspaper:

WANTED-Handsome young girls to photograph for advertising purposes. Parviance, i.i., Christopher street.

The photographer came in and surveyed the result of his advertisement, and looked sorrowfully at the World reporter who was present. Then he explained that he was present. Then he explained that he wanted to get some young women to pose for figures in certain advertising pictures which his firm were at work upon, and that he would require that the girls pos-sess not only good forms and regular fea-tures, but what was quite as important, dresses that were well. es that were well made and wel worn by well worn meaning worn with that indescribable air possessed only by women designed by nature as animated

shion-plates.
At this one of the girls with an Avenue A bang laughed, and cried: "Say, mis-er, what's the matter with getting Mrs. Langtry!" whereat two of the other girls snickered and the pretty girl blushed. But the photographer did not smile. He merely looked pained. Then he told five of the homely girls that they were too tall, and got rid of them. The pretty girl graw frightened and wared to smarrey frighten

of the homely girls that they were too tall, and got rid of them. The pretty girl grew frightened and wanted to run away but the photographer spoke kindly to her and prevailed upon her to wait.

After a few minntas' talk, he engaged one of the commonplace-looking girls, let the other go on the plea that her complexion was too fair, and, much to the surprise of the reporter, also engaged the ugly girl who had remained. Last of all he turned to the pretty girl and asked her if she would not like to earn two dollars a sitting. Sho replied that she would, if the photographs were such as would not bring her into disrepute, and were not likely to cause her face to become common in the shops. She said that her mother was sick, and that she was obliged to make more money than she had been able to do with her needle. At length she consented to return the next day for a first trial.

"You see," said the photographer.

a first trial.

"You see," said the photographer, after the girls had gone, "we can't tell much about a girl's value as a sitter until we have given her a trial. If a girl has a good form she need not necessarily have a pretty face. You were, no doubt, surprised to see the expense the beauty. prised to see me engage the homelies girl of the lot who came here. Well, my she was hideously freckled, her feature were regular, and that with proper mai sicture would come out very pretty, in-leed. Truly, her own mother would not uced. Truly, ner own mother would not know the picture, for it will look like the picture of a doll-faced girl with a fair skin. But we are not looking for beauty, a ive in the abstract. Now, about could little beauty, I am not no sure, for, al-though she was a security. render her a good subject, and her fea-tures, while you would call her very pretty, are not so good as the homely girl's. For instance, she has a turned-up nose. Then her figure is rather too un-developed, but she is a nice little girl and oevenoped, our ane is a nice little girl and as she needs the money, and as it is very hard to get girls to consent to be photographed I will give her a trial. I took the other girl simply because she is emart. She will be able to pose just as she is told, and knows enough to make herself up just as she is instructed. Then she had on a mighty natty dross—better than she could afford to human her have been shown as the property of the state of afford to buy-which must have been given her. Her style and her dress carried her through. "Then it is hard to procure

Sarsaparilla has completely restored her health, and her eyes are as well as ever, with not a trace of scrofnla in her sys-with not a trace of scrofnla in her sys-graphs to be used for advertising pur-

poses?" asked the reporter.
"It is almost impossible. You see, the
cigarette men have used up the fancy pictures of the actresses, and, by-the-bye,
about ruined the photographers who
made a specialty of selling them. The made a specialty of selling them. The smokers now appreciate pictures of fresh young faces, which they fondly believe belong to the fairies who rolled their paper cigars. But that's where they are fooled. The girls who pose as cigarette makers of Richmond are plump New makers of Richmond are plump New York factory and shop girls, who never rolled cigarettes. in their lives. That is, in the majority of instances; one or two may have in the past. We find that girls won't sit for their photographs. They think it a disgrace, and you will find just as much pride among the tenement house girls as among the belies of Fifth avenue. The girls who do consent to sit are almost always those who are driven to it by sudden want, and it is rarely that they will consent at a future time, when their services are again required. It gives them an unenvisible reputation and does them By and Sells Exchange at Resseable Rate
PAYS INTEREST ON TIME DEFORMS.

The vocal organs are strengthened by
the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Cleegymen, lawyens, eingens, actors, and public speakers find this preparation the most
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photographed in fancy costume, and even in tights, than in her every day costume. You see, she thinks that no one will recognize her in the fancy costumes, and that she is sure to be recognized and pointed at by all her acquaintances if she sits in her ordinary dress. Another thing that will surprise the ordinary person is that none but respectable girls ever come to us; women of the other stamp can't be induced to pose as cigarette-rollers and that style of worker. We had one sweet young Englishwoman who came here in answer to an advertisement a couple of years ago. She consented to be photographed with long dresses in statuary groups, provided we would permit her to turn her face well away, or stand so that some object in the picture should

her to turn her face well away, or stand so that some object in the picture should

so that some object in the picture should hide most of her features. Some fellow took a fancy to the modest pictures and married her, and so we lost the best subject we had.

"The history of the base ball girls whom a Richmond cigarette firm caused to be photographed and scattered over the country is something renarkable. It is to be photographed and scattered over the country is something remarkable. It is not generally known that this one line of advertising cost that firm over one hun-dred thousand dollars. The greatest dif-ficulty was experienced in getting proper models. We had to advertise again and

ficulty was experienced in getting proper models. We had to advertise again and again, and take sitting after sitting. Many were thrown out, and when it is known that the tobacco firm paid ten dollars for each negative, whether it was accepted or not, you will appreciate what it cost. They demanded an absolute standard and rejected everything which did not come up to that standard. The girls wore white base ball suits with black stripes, if you will remember. Anthony Comstock made a fortune for the firm by kicking about the style of the pictures. We found one girl who had been brought up among the goats and pigs in the gost district, an ignorant, unwashed specimen of homanity, the most unpromising subject for a model, you would say, that was ever picked up. They laughed at me, but I made her clean herself up and put her into the costume, and she beat them all. She took the prettiest face and most all. She took the prettiest face and most truly correct figure we have ever had, and she is now a professional model among the studios up-town. The artists rave

the studios up-town. The artists rave over her. She has a form like a Juno. These girls are now ecattered over the country. One, a bewitchingly pretty girl, is now in Boston on the wave of pro-perity, one is married to one of the most noted (and toughest) sporting men in the country, and the agent of one of the ad-vertising firms fell in love with another. This is the third time we have advertised This is the third time we have advertise for this lot of girls, and we have selecte but seven girls and those provisionally, and that in the face of the fact that they

-A fine new line of saddles, harnes

—Shiloh's Cough and Consumption old by C. B. Bushnell on a guarante -For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents Sold by C. B. Bushnell.

-That hacking cough can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We get. Sold by C. B. Bushnell. -The stock of harness, saddle

—Every garment made by M. Pro-cach is warranted a good fit, good work-manship and to give satisfaction.

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

-Sleepless nights, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. Sold by C. B. Bushnell. —For square dealing and value received for your hard earned cash, call on T. G. Redfield for anything in the line of jew-elry.

elry.

C. E. McEwen takes a pride in turning out good work. This is the reason his harness, saddles, bridles, &c., give such estisfaction and outlast all others.

## IN THE GOLD COUNTRY.

An Old Miner Talks of the Early Days in the Black Hills.

As I was traveling throught Colorado and Montana on a trip for my health I struck the town of Big Sandy, Montana. The little city was all excitement over the reported discovery of gold and silver in the Sweet Grass hills, a distance of in the Sweet Grass hills, a distance of sixty miles northwest of Big Sandy, and the town was filled with prespectors of all descriptions, from the old timer of '40 to the youth fresh from the east in search of his fortane, all bound for the new gold and silver fields.

and silver fields.

As I had plenty of time on my hands
and wanted a little excitement, I joined
a prospecting party. We started for the
promised land the next day, and on the
second day out we were in sight of the
East Buttes. I rode on in advance of the party, and as it was getting dark I was looking for some shelter in which to pass the night. After riding haphazard for nearly an hour I saw the welcome light

nearry an hour I saw the welcome light of a prospector's camp fire and rode to-ward it.

The camp proved to be a party of bluff, good natured miners, who had been in this section and the Black Hills for a number of years. In answer quiries as to securing a place with them, one of them said:

"Wal, stranger, our 'commodation
ourty poor, but I reckou if you kin
t we kin."

After eating a supper of jerked beef, hard tack and coffee the boys began to tell stories of their experiences in the days of the frontier. One of them, who went by the name of Buckskin Jack, said: said:
"Wal, boys, this ere rush makes a feller
think of the early days of the Black Hills.
The Indians wur purty goll durned mad
and wur makin' it middlin' lively for the
boys. Ther wus eight in our party when
we struck camp in a gulch in the west
part of the Hills. The first night we thot
it would be a purty gold who to it would be a purty good plan to set a guard. We drew cuts to see who would be 'lected, an' of course I wuz ther

it would be a purty good plan to set a guard. We drew cuts to see who would be 'lected, an' of course I wus ther lucky man.

"As we wur not bothered that night an' had saw no signs of any of the peaky Indians we did not set any guard the next night. We all turned in purty early an' as we wur all purty tired wur soon saleep. 'Bout 12 o'clock, as near as I could reckon, I wur waked by a noise as if some one wur movin' bout ther camp. I got up purty easy an' took a look 'round. At last I thot I seed somethin' movin'. I thot I wouldn't 'sturb ther boys until I foun' out what ther racket wur. An' takin' my rifle, I walked to'ards the place whur I seed the thing movin', an' as ther war only one, I thot I would foller whur I seed the thing movin', an' as ther war only one, I thot I would foller him an' fin' out what ther camp wur, so that we could come down on them an' sterminate ther whole outfit.

"Wal, ter make a long story short I follered ther peaky Indian, as I thot, fur 'loout an hour, an' I foun' myself in the 'cinity of our camp again, an 'f'll be goil durned ef I won't be kicked into the middle of next summer if my Indian didn't turn ont to be one of our boys who wix a-walkin' in his sleep. I wus purty mad, but I sneaked unter my blanket, an' her never sed a word 'bout it until ternight." 'Wal, I gees it wus a purty good thing that you didn't say anything 'bout it or else you'd never heard the last of it,' as aid Wild Dan, 'but I gess I'll tell yer a little 'sperience I had in Cheyenne in '68.

"A lot of us boys came in from the range ter blow oursel's in an' paint ther town red, an' I geas we did it in fine style. I was paralysed fur 'bout two days, an 'when I fin'ly tumbled ter myself I found I wus busted an' didn't have a penny sa' thet I would hev ter go back on ther range far six months, an' was kickin' nyself fur befor Stere orden an' there six broncos were a-chawin' there blaz an' a wantin' ter be off. The driver of there stage had refused ter go, as ther road agents an' I juins hed stopped an' robbed elry.

—C. E. McEwen is now offering saddles, bridles, harness and everything in his line at prices not to be duplicated this in the way of the stage agent to be duplicated the second to be duplicated the second to be duplicated the would drive the stage.

The builders are at work on Mayor Reed's new residence on the bench west to which generations shall transmit transmissible excellencies."

This is true both in a physical and moral sense. There is no such thing as luck in nature. But tendencies are strengthened by surroundings, by the struggle to gratify abnormal desires, and by education. "Society prepares the crime, the criminal executes it," says Quetelet, an eminent French authority. Nothing seems to be more certain than that a tendency in any given direction is strengthened by cultivation and thus becomes more fully transmissible. A modern writer says: "A tendency to good or evil is transmitted and becomes a fixed quality if it be educated." A common illustration is that as a certain muscle may be developed by giving it proper exercise or may be weakeeded if allowed to rest, so any faculty of the mental nature may be strengthened or weakeeded. Education is the means of this development.

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The builders are at work on Mayor Reed's new residence on the bench west of the location is sightly allowed. The location is sightly and commanding, and, with other buildings to go upon the plateau beyond, will and commanding, and, with other buildings to go upon the plateau beyond, will and commanding, and, with other buildings to go upon the plateau beyond, will and commanding, and, with other buildings to go upon the plateau beyond, will and commanding, and, with other buildings to go upon the plateau beyond, will an execute the proposition.

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If a person has the organ or quality of combativeness very large, it may be subdued by giving it rest. By exercising the opposite principles of peace and good will soon that person will become a law unto himself, and the next generation will have less combativeness. The same is true of every lepartment of human life. Doing right because it is right, practicing good because it is god, refraining from roll because it is god, refraining from which considers the two grand natural divisions of washington will be connected by numerical properties. And, if this is ever accomplished, we are inclined to think that it will have to be done on scientific principles of these days of these days of these days of the second of the connected by numerical properties. And, if this is ever accomplished, we are inclined to think that it will have to be done on scientific principles of them. By the other than the second of them. By the other hand, if there is the two grand was at one time servicely considered the most feasible route of them. plished, we are inclined to think that it will have to be done on scientific prin-

The trend of our material prosperity, The trend of our material prosperity, however, of our money getting scramble, of our legislation, is not in the right direction. By these things the sordid and mercenary qualities are strengthened. Then we have had one great event in this country, the inevitable effect of which has been a considered to the country of th cheapen the regard for human life, and that was the civil war. It was infinitely worse in this respect than a for-eign war could have been, as it arrayed brother against brother, family against family, as well as civil organization family, as well as civil organization against civil organization, in the same commonwealth. Its hartreds and its passions were intense. Naturally, children born during the conflict place a lower extinuse upon human life than those who of the constitutional convention by specucame into the world in a less cruel era. By anodern methods, the railroads, telegraphs and newspangers, neonly were "corners" but home sourced on hotel accurations.

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Mr. Daniel Brown has come on from his home in Michigan, and will sell'his Avenue property to Mr. Jacob Vernier, who arranged for the purchase before he left for Helena. Mr. Brown will begin at once the building of a residence on his fifteen acres west of town, and be joined by his family in the fall. He is impressed with the progress made since last October.

The senatorial committee on our relations with Canada passed through town last Friday. No one had been apprised of the fact that the two senatorial special cars were in the train, so no one was at the depot to meet the distinguished gent elemen. Senator Dolph was on the platform, and discovered some friends, after which an acquaintance of the other membra went into the car. Senator Hoar, who looks more like Horace Greeley than power, greeted Col. Howelt warmly as an in New York of the senator of the force of the car. Senator Hoar, who looks more like Horace Greeley than power, greeted Col. Howelt warmly as an in New York of the arrest of J. P. Horni, a Yakima County, W. T.

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SPOKANE FALLS Review: There is now talk of a railroad to be pushed through from a point on Gray's Harbor to Cen iously considered the most feasible route of any of them. Railroad building in thisylvania of the West bas in reality

Douglas county, according to the Immigrant, feels considerably miffed at the way Ellensburgh and Kittias county treated that shire in the naming of dele-The state of the constitutional convention.

The Immigrant claims its county has a thousand voters, who will square matters when the opportunity comes.

## The Prospective Lobby.

graphs and newspapers, people were "corner" has been secured on hotel acmore than ever before familiarized with

graphs and newspapers, people were more than ever before familiarized with all the phases of war's terrible slaughter. Beyond any question the great evil of the war was its tendency to cheapen the regard for and the ascredness of human life. War is wholesale murder. Private murder, therefore, might fairly be expected to increase as one of its results. Herein is seen the effect of environment upon mestal and moral qualities.

Nature, we cannot but believe, inglways true to right thinking and acting, and the marer human beings act in harmony with her laws the faster will be their progress. Nature makes no mistakes. Her laws are divine and immutable. It is by not obeying, but by prevening them, that wrong and crime are increased. While it is true that the sins of the ancestors are "visited upon the children of the thereby progress is made certain and human life more noble and beautiful.

TOWN TALK.

The Hon. Thad Huston remained three days after his Decoration Day address, and found plenty that was interesting to occupy his time. He lunched at the Moxee ranch on Friday, as did Mr. S. B.

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Cure some advantages not enjoyed by the minimum and bring their lunch baskets well filled. Music by the Yakima band.

J. T. ESHELMAN, Supt.

Last Notice to Belliagmont Tangayers county will take notice that I am now destraining personal property for taxes and that you can only avoid cours by an INMEDIATE SEPTIMENTY.

## Treasurer's Notice.

REED & COE, . . . Proprietors.

Sequence of the crime of murder in modern society, and all sorts of speculations are rife as to the cause of its increase. Very few go deep enough to discover that the cause exists in the opon settitution of human nature, and that the development of any given tendency is accelerated by social environments and ambitious. The law of heredity is a permanent factor, and it is only modified by the free agency of the individual. True, modern thought recognizes the fact that progress is the general law of the globs and of society, but from this law there are many special aberrations. Henry Ward Beecher once said "that the human race never would be carried up until man learns that there is a law, by obedience to which separations. All the convenience of the realizond. The location is sightly and commending and VACUAL, ACCELL, F. J.

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## Second Visit of 1889,

Dr. J. B. Pilkington, the veteran sur-geon, oculist and medical specialist of Portland, will be at the Gulliand House, North Yakima, on Friday, June 7, and will remain twenty-four hours till Satur-day, June 8, at 2:30 p. m. All sufferers day, June 8, at 2:30 p. m. All sufferers from eye, ear, throat or lung; nervous, chrome, rectal or uterine diseases will be given a special examination and opinion, free. Refers to Thos. Kelly and Milten Burge, of Wenas; S. T. Sterling and H. B. Starr, of Ellenburgh, and twenty other citizens of Yakims and Kittinas counties. Catarrh, rheumatic, neuralgic and severe dyapeptic cases particularly invited. Dr. P. has treated over 500 cases of piles, fissures, fistulus and rectal ulcers. of piles, fissures, fistulas and rectal ulcer successfully, without once resorting to knife or ligature.

The greatest casualty that ever occurred in this country was caused by the breaking of the dam of an immense reservoir in Pennsylvania along the valleys of the Allegheny mountains June 1. It is impossible to tell the number of lives lost, but conservative estimates place it at from twelve to fifteen thousand. Great towns were awept out of existence, and there is mourning throughout the country over the loss of relatives or friends. Contributions are asked for to assist the survivors butions are asked for to assist the survivor who lost their all, and thousands of dol who rost their an, and thousands of dollars are being subscribed in every big city, and towns and hamlets are supplying their proportion. A half a million dollars has already been subscribed, but much more is required.

## Sunday School Picuic.

The annual picuic of the Christian Sunday school will be held at the Olmste-ferry, on the Yakima river, just below the mouth of the Natcheez, Tuesday Jun

## The Teacher

Who advised her pupils to strengthen their minds by the use of Ayer's flar-saparilla, appreciated the truth that boilly health is essential to mental vigor. For persons of delicate and teach constitution, whether young or old, this medicine is remarkably beneficial. Be sure you get Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

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"Every spring and fall I take a number of bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and am greatly benefited."—Err. James E. Esstuans, Stoecham, Mass.

"I have taken Ayer's Sarsaparilla with great benefit to my general health."

Miss Thirza L. Crear, Palmyrs, Md.
"My daughter, twelve years of age, has suffered for the past year from

General Debility.

A few weeks since, we began to give her Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Her health has greatly improved."— Mrs. Harrist H. Battles, South Chelmsford, Mass. "About year ago Logan using Ayer's
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"My daughter, sixteen years old, is
using Ayer's Sarasparilla with good effect."—Ser. S. J. Graham, United
Brethren Church, Buckhannon, W. Va.
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LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKHIA, W. T., J. Yune S, 1989. 
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DENERT LAND-Notice of Intention to Make Final Proof.

LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YARIMA, W. T., May 6th, 1899.

**Nervous Prostration,** 

welvous Prostration, with lame back and headache, and have been much benefited by the use of Ayer's Baraparnia. I am now 69 years of age, and am satisfied that my present health and prolonged life are die to the use of Ayer's Baraparnia."—Lucy Moffitt, Ellingty, Com.

Mrs. Ann El Woodstock, Vt., writes : "Arter devenue week" suffering room bervons prostration, I procured a bottle of Ayer's Baraparnia, and before I had taken half of it my usual health returned."

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, PREFARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$6. Worth \$6 a bottle.

THE

# New York Store

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., April 29, 1889.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following for the control of th

We have recently opened with a fresh stock.

## Sell for Cash and Give as low prices

As can be had anywhere on the Coast. By pay-ing cash for our goods we are able to make the discounts and each purchaser from us gets the besselft. We have had ten years experience in the East.

TOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a san order of the Probate Court of Yakims County, Washington Territory, made on the 6th day of May, 1899, in the matter of the estate of Herve D. Mermin, deceased, the undersigned sibling of the 1800 of the 1800 of the 1800 of the 1800 of the court house in North Yakims, Yakims, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. at the front door of the court house in North Yakims, Yakims, the 1800 of the court house in North Yakims, Yakims, interest and estate of the said Herve D. Merwin, deceased, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has bloom to addition to the court house in the said that t And Guarantee All Goods as We Represent Them.

Give us a call and examine our stock.

Proprietors.

Yakima Ave., Opp. Yakima Nat'l Bank.

Notice to Creditors. Estate of W. A. Monroe, deceased:

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To Increase Capital Stock.

NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the Stockholders of the Konewock Dirtch Company will be held Saturday, July 20th, 1989, at 1 o'clock j. m., at the Schoolhouse in Parker Bottom, for the purpose of increasing the Capital Stock of said Company to 315,006. A null rependation of Stock is desired.

# Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

M. SCHICHTL, M. SCHORN. my25.4.

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MAY 6th, 1889. 
NOTICE is hereby given that the following
named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his elains,
to the receiver at North Yakima, w. T., Juneleth, 1889, vis:
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with the swelch was and regulations of the interior Department, why such proof should not be allowed
will be given an opportunity at the above mennesses of said claimant, and to offer evidence in
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my-jess IRAM. KRUTZ, Register.

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W. E. THORNTON.
JOS, BARTHOLET. North Yakima, May 16, 1889.

# Grand Opening in Every Department!

Clothing, Hats, Caps, Gents' Furnishings. Boots and Shoes, Trunks and Valises, Staple Groceries, Table Delicacies.

We offer extraordinary inducements, and nowhere in the city can be found a better

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AMINE the TRAORDINARY CELLENCE

# Notice of Special Election. Notice is hereby given that there is the state of the sum of twelver thousand (12,702) dollars to build a whool house on the west side of the North-Prefix Parliand track in said District Topposed vote no. Be North-Prefix Parliand track in said District to which the sum of twelver thousand (12,702) dollars to build a whool house on the west side of the North-Prefix Parliand track in said District Topposed vote no. Be North-Prefix Parliand track in said District Topposed vote no. Those in favor of such tax vote yea, and those opposed vote no. Those in favor of such tax vote yea, and those opposed vote no. "Every inhabitant, male or female, over the age of twenty-one year, who shall have readed or be liable to pay any tax, except poil or road tax in said District, shall be a person shall be allowed to vote. The poil or road tax in said District, shall be a person shall be allowed to vote. The poil or road tax in said District, shall be a person shall be allowed to vote. The poil or road tax in said District, shall be a person shall be allowed to vote. The poll or road tax in said District, shall be a person shall be allowed to vote. The poll or road tax in said District, shall be a person shall be allowed to vote. The poll or road tax in said District, shall be a person shall be allowed to vote. The poll or road tax in said District, shall be a person shall be allowed to vote. The poll or road tax in said District, shall be a person shall be allowed to vote. The poll or road tax in said District, shall be a person shall be allowed to vote. The poll or road tax in said District, shall be a person shall be allowed to vote. The poll or road tax in said District, shall be a person shall be allowed to vote. The poll or road tax in said District, shall be a person shall be allowed to vote. The poll or road tax in said District, shall be a person shall be allowed to vote. The poll or road tax in said District, shall be a person shall be allowed to vote. The poll or road ta

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## TO THE PUBLIC:

premising city in Central Washington:

First—Because it has eight of the finest, largest the great state of Washington and most fertilev alleys in Washington territory successful, shrews and long-bedded, as successful, shrews and long-bedded, as have been extrement in North Yahina sale mmediately tributary to it.

Second—The seasons are from four to eight large invests earlier than any other part of the north-county. Third—because we have the finest and units delightful climate in the Parlic nouthwest.

Fourth—We are destined to become the great truck garden of the coast, with a carb market units election of the coast, with a carb market units elections and manufacturing opportunity of the properties of the coast, with a carb market units elections and manufacturing opportunity of the properties of the coast, which is not considered as the Gestrable plane for the capital of themselves, by convinced in the convinced on the c

Now is the Accepted Time to Invest!

We have now listed for sale, in addition to the Northern Farific Lands, of which we are the advance in the realty of Yakina than has been increased as a some of the most desirable real-dence and business lots in North Yakina, to-gether with Emps properly and garden traces.

Well Known Fact

That while all who have "dabbled in Yakima the best and coined the most money, days have a constant the most money, days have the days and the spectrum on their in-days have a constant to the spectrum of their in-termental them who have availed themselves once and drill!

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which an acquaintance of the other members went into the car. Senator Hoar, who looks more like Horace Greeley than ever, greeted Col. Howlett warmly as an in embroideries at the I. X. L.

Of Our Goods and satisfy yourself.

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## THE YAKIMA HERALD. Official Paper of Yakima County

weeks ago there appeared on the registe of the Guilland house the inscription, "T. B. Gillum, wife and daughter." Mr. Gillum was a lithe, dark-complexioned young man who were a Prince Albert coat and a silk hat, and made a very gentlemanly appearance. His business was that of life insurance, and while here he made many acquaintances. He intro-duced as his wife a well-rounded blonde, sed in a striking manner and who dressed in a striking manner and made good use of her eyes. She was fond of whist, and would play poker "with a few personal friends for a trifle, just to make it interesting, you know" and al-though she disclaimed more than a very slight knowledge of the game she was alslight knowledge of the game she was always remarkably lucky, 'tis said. The daughter was five or six years old and quite bright for her age. Several of the young men of the city found Mrs. Gill-Christian churches. In which to while away an hour or two at cards, but the laddes, with that wonderful intuition of theirs when it comes in the manufactory at Fikhart, Indians. It has ful intuition of theirs when it comes to one of their own sex, made no advance one of freer own sex, made no advances toward an acquaintance and rather re-pelled any made to them. The Gillums staid here several weeks and then went to Spokane Falls and put up at the Windsor Hotel. All moved smoothly until Sun-day last when Mrs. Gillum No. 1 made her appearance. She proved to be the divorced wife of Gillum and the mother of the child, and had obtained her divorce of the child, and had obtained her divorce on a letter, written by her husband to her mother, admitting his unworthiness. The court granted alemony but made no disposition of the child. Mrs. Gillum claimed that Gillum was not married to

an whom he represented as his

A CHINAMAN STABS A COWBOY.—Word was brought to the city on Friday last that George Morris, one of the cowboys in the employ of P. J. Flint. had been dangerously stabbed by the Chinaman who cooked for the camp. It seems that The street fakir again visited Yakima who cooked for the camp. It seems that the Chinaman, who told Mr. Flint that be couldn't stand it any longer; but Mr. Flint that he couldn't stand it any longer; but Mr. Flint that he couldn't stand it any longer; but Mr. Flint persuaded him to stay, and told his men to let the Celestial alone. Some little difficulty occured at the breakfast table Friday morning over the character of the coffee, and it resulted in Morris picking up a club and going for the Chinaman and the latter grabbing a long knife from the table, with which he made a lung at Morris, the blade entering the breast near the left nipple, making a very ugly and dangerous wound. The Chinaman then went to his bunk, got his revolver and skipped. Dr. Heg was summoned, and the latter from the lower and of Yakima county, fell from a wagon load of wool and struck his shoulder on the wheel of another wagon.

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HYMENEAL.—Miss Alice A. Parker, of this dity, was married to-day by the Rev.

S. C. Head to F. W. Carter, of Seattler.

The bride is the oldest daughter of exheriff Parker, and for the past year has been a teacher in the public schools here. She is a graduate of the territorial in invitation is extended to represent will be sent and it was while attending that institution that she met her future husband. Mr. and Mrs. Carter will leave the methods will be convention will be enhanced by the factorial residue.

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—The Bankers' convention will be associates.

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## LOCAL BREVITIES.

-The young people will have a social party this evening at the opera house. -J. S. Foster bought the Merwin residence, sold by the administratrix, for

-A number of ladies are solic funds to build a "temperance temple North Yakima.

-Mrs. P. B. Egbert has been appo postmistress at Cle-Elum, vice James P. Smith, removed.

-Harry Hampton and Harry Garrett have gone to Ellensburgh to dispose watches and other jewelry at auction.

-Twenty-five Chinamen are now en-raged in washing out gold in the Yakima river between this city and Ellensburgh.

—There will be a strawberry festival at the Natcheez Congregational church on Tuesday evening, June 11. A good time

new and handsome milk wagon from the manufactory at Elkhart, Indiana. It has

a metropolitan appearance. -The advance couriers and bill poster of Sells Bros. & Barrett's great circus,

city to-day putting out their paper. —Colonel Prosser has a telegram announcing the loss in the terrible Johnstown flood of his step-mother, two half sisters and a number of other relatives.

-Messree J. M. Baxter and Frank city for the purpose of closing the con-tract for an irrigating ditch to cover their

everal sections of land. -The various cattle-men started from the woman whom he represented as his wife, and that she had journeyed from California to try and enforce the payment of allmony and to obtain possession of her child. Gillum was greatly astonished and nettled at the appearance of his for-mer wife but promised to make an amicaom Yakima Tuesday on their annual round-ent up. They first go down the Yakima on the north side of the river. It is esti-ated a month will be consumed in the

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Mrs. Gillum suspected treachery and caused the botel and depot to be watched that night so the pair could not secape with the child on the midnight train, but notwithstanding these precautions hut notwithstanding these precautions in the probability of the probability

but notwithstanding these precautions they were gone in the morning. It is supposed that they stole down the back stairs and were driven to a suburban stasupposed that they stole down the back stairs and were driven to a suburban station and caught the east bound train for parts at present unknown.

—During the month of May 1918 head of stock, consisting of cattle, horses, hogs and sheep were sold and shipped from North Yakinna over the Northern Pacific to St. Paul, Morris (Dak.), Portland, Ta-

he had been struck by a large sized cyclone. Allison is in hard luck, for after being beautifully done up by Hogan, Marshal Cock came along and clapped him in jail. He now is a firm believer in a maxim that misfortunes never come half owners in the town-site of Wilbur. They paid no money but greed to extend the Central Washington railroad from Davenport to that town before "snow files." There are evidently now files on Mesars. Ashton, Huson and sesociates.

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Dr. B. A. Groyer returned to Colfa. Tuesday.

Samuel Chappell returned on Friday A brother of Wm. Ker, from Harris

burg, Pa., is here on a visit. Morris Harris left for the Hot Springs

and Sound points, Saturday. John B. Allen returned to-day from Washington to his home in Walla Walla. Special Agent Sam Vincent goes to

attend the session of the Grand lodge of

Hon. Thad Huston, of Tacoma, returned home Sunday. He was greatly taken with Yakima and predicted for it a population of 20,000. There seems to be

David Wilson accompanied by Mr.
Stearns of Montana, was in the city Tuesday. Mr. Sterns has under consideration the leasing of the Hotel Yakima. He is favorably impressed with the building, the city and the people and our citizens were as favorably impressed with Mr. Stearns and hope he will become one of us.

\*\*Tweet Bros. are the only agricultural implement house in Yakima county, and the set with the set and most noted take the city and the people and our citizens with the city and the people and the peopl

has been pretty thoroughly scoured by officers and cowboys, but the Chianman as short distance west of the city last Saturday, and immediately there was a rush of officers and others in that direction, but nothing came of it. Morris is no precarious coudition, but the doctor thinks he will pull through.

And Strill Amorgan—Again Kittitas county has a rase case making the fifth to her discredit within the past few months. This time Jesse Bradford is under arrest charged with ontraging Martha Jones, a half-witted girl, aged 18 years. Bradford had a preliminary examination at Ellensburgh, Monday, and was beverely shocked but not other winded in the brush putil the parents of Miss Jones left their home to go to town, when he entered, esized the the girl, tore

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Commercement Exercises.—The first analycone the state of the Yakima public schools were held at the year house, Wednesday evening, in the year house, Wednesday evening, in the proceedings against them.

Ed Dugan, of Selig, Ohio, was in the proceedings and the territory.

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been on the market a little over a wew, sales of the Vancouver & Yakima track.

Is Having a Tough Time.—Billy Allison got so thoroughly inoculated with benzine Wednesday that he though he could run Joe Appel's saloon better than Johany Hogan, the bar-keeper. Hogan disputed this idea, and so effectually that Allison soon labored under the belief that Allison soon labored under the belief that he had been struck by a large sized cycle.

The Columbia Town site company, in which J. M. Ashton, H. S. Huson, C. F. which J. M. Ashton, H. S. Huson, C. F. month in 1889—an increase of \$5,029.81. The total earnings of the same \$10,302.11, against \$1,522.19 for the same \$10,

before "snow flies." There are evidently Good Naws For Yarina. Mr. Woolsnow flies on Mears. Ashton, Huson and sesociates.

—The Bankers' convention will be led at Taoma on the tub. [2-1]

## YAKIMA'S ALL RIGHT.

To the City Council, City of North Yakima:

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GENTLEMEN:—I beg to submit my report and the condition of the affairs of the city of North Yakima.

By the reports of the city clerk and treasurer it will be seen that the total amount of warrants issued against the city is \$21,871.47; amount redeemed, \$7,877.61; leaving a balance outstanding of \$13,963.96. As against this amount there is in the city treasury the sum of \$6 774.26, leaving an indebtedness over and above the cash in hand of \$7,219.60. As against leaving an indebtedness over and above the cash in hand of \$7,219.60. As against this amount the city has property for which the indebtedness was incurred, as

population of 20,000. There seems to be a consensus of opinion that Yakima has a bright future.

Harry Koontz, of Indianapolis, is in the city to remain. He has entered into partnership with W. H. Rowe and will furnish and run Allen C. Mason's lodging, house on Second street, and a restaurant house on Second street, and a restaurant

To the Farmers of Yakima County and Vicinity.

-Baled hay for sale at the I. X. L. \* -Vegetable seeds in bulk at the I.

-All styles of job printing at the HER -Potatoes only 50 cents per sack at WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BUTCH-

-Go to Bartholet Bros, for your Yaki-

-Myron H. Ellis has the finest line of neckwear in the city.

—Five hundred boxes of soap at Barth-let Bros. only \$1.20 per box.

-Groceries you must have. Groceries we must sell. Let's trade and both be happy. Bartholet Bros.

-John, when you go to town, just step

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

and settle at our office.

3t REAVIS, MIRES & GRAVES. DON'T READ THIS!

Unless You Have Time To Make Some Money

TO-WIT: It is often said, and truth-

TO-WIT: It is often said, and truth-fully, too, that it is not so much what we make as what we save that makes us rich —or, in other words, the person who makes the dollar go farthest gets the best value out of it. The value of the dollar shis amount the city has property for which evening on government business.

C. H. Newell, of the firm of Hoxter & Newell, Klikitat county, was in the city this week.

W. H. Chapman leaves this evening to attend the session of the Grand lodge of Masons at Olympia.

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W. Ker, president of the Moxee Company, returned from the east, Wednesday, via the Canadian Pacific.

Ira Pearsall, of Puyallup, arrived here Tuesday, with a couple of race-horses, which he proposes to train here.

George S. Scott, a Tacoma real estate man, has been looking Yakima over this week. He will handle Goodwin & Puzpley's interests in Tacoma.

W. J. Milroy returned on Thursday last from attendance on the marrage of his brother, R. B. Milroy to Mifs Lena Whitson, which occurred at Albany, Ogn. on Tuesday of Jast week.

A. P. Sharpstein, attorney for the contestants in the coal land cases, was in the city several days this week. He reports that these cases have taken a very favorable turn for his clients.

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Vining & Bilger's! TO THE FARMER AND GARDESER-We especially call your attention to the fact that we are sole agents for Enerson Takot & Co.'s Standard Reapers, wide and narrow cut Mowers and Hay Rakes, Nowegian Plows, Cutivators and Harrows, Newton Wagons, Badger Seeders, Feed Cutters, &c. Come and see them.

## SOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF

REAL ENTATE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT IN PUBsuance of an order of the Probate Court of
the County of Yakima, Territory of Washington,
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highest bidder, for one-halt cash in gold U. s.
court on Monday, the 24th day of June, 1899, at
10 o'clock a. m. at the front door of the court
house of Yakima County, Washington Territory
in North Yakima, and May Dr. Morricon at the
time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that the said Eatabe has, by operation of
law or otherwise, acquired other than or in additime of her death, and to all that certain lot,
piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being
in Yakima tourny, and Fortivery of Washington,
and particularistic, and loss 2, 3 and 4 of section
30, township 13 N. R. 19 cast, containing 1,7 and
78-109 acres, and lot No. 6 in block No. 31 in the
city of North Yakima, as the same appears of
vectord in the auditor's office of said North YakiAnd also the west half of the SE2; and the east

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ma. And also the west half of the SE3, and the east half of the SW4, of section 34 in township 13 N. R. 19 east, containing to dorres.

Dated June 3, 1869.

WALTER F, MORRISON.
Administrator of the Estate of Mary L. Morrison, 26-58, 26-68.



Field & Meyer,

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## Meat Market.

ERS AND PACKERS.

DESERT LANDS-Notice of Intention to Make Proof.

The hundred boxes of soap at Bartholet Bros. only \$1.25 per jox.

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## MODERN JOURNALISM.

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after the managing editor has left the of thing you can do for us." I was sur office, takes charge of the general making of the prized, but thought he must have gauged up; directs on what page or in what column each article shall go, and orders changes in the arrangement whenever of journalistic work. Still, it probably The Combination Required to Produce

a Daily Rewspaper.

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the same time. 'All of them are under orders; but only the commanders or beads of the force, are aware of the details, and they shape the whole result. The writers are unlike soldiers, however, in that they do not enjoy the benefit of a special period of drill before entering the service. They have to take the field at once along alse the veterans and get their relating from actual duty three.

THE SINTEN-R-CHIEF.

Let us examine the organization of which the recruit becomes a member. A newspaper is divided into two general departments: First, editorial: accond, news. The editorial department takes precedence, because gat the head of it is the editor-in-chief of the paper, who is the commanding general. We may talk of the republic of letters; and we may assert with perfect truth that individuality of mind is very valuable in subordinate to its appointed sphere; but a good newspaper office is neither a pure democracy nor a model republic. It is an absolute despotism. The editorial characterial truth that such a subcrat in that particular subjects they are to investigate, or event state they are to investigate, or event state of the republic of letters; and we may assert with perfect truth that individuality of mind is very valuable in subordinates. Where this is not done the night tent is not done the night tent is not often the is not done the night determined to that task or by the editorial writers in rotation.

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Tale of a Shrewd Man.

A poetical editor thus sings: "They was a man in our town and he was wor drous wise, for when he marked his price down, he then did advertise. And whe he saw his trade increase, with all his might and main, he lower still marked every price and advertised again. And when he advertised again his rivals loudly swore, to see folks rush with might and main, to patronize his store. And while they sat in solitude, and saw his custom win, that man behind the counter stood and raked the shekels in. he saw his fortune rising; he took a goodly lot of tin and kept on advertising. Each day a generous sum he'd sink, and demonstrated plain, the more one pays for printer's ink, he saw his trade increase, with all his plain, the more one pays for printer's ink the greater is the gain.

## Dress Suit for "Spokane."

gold, extending completely around the suit, and six ornaments of exquisite de-sign, same material as binding. The let-tering, "Spokane, presented by the citi-zens of Spokane Falls, W. T.," will be worked in raised letters in orange silk thread and Japanese gold. There will also be a scalloped layer one and one-half inches wide extending the full length of

## FROM THE MUSTY PAST.

Many Superstitions Rooted in the Old Pagan Beliefs.

I want now to look with a little more particularity into the origin of some of our superstitions. I have already told you, in a general way, what I now wish to emphasize, that the largest part of them are modern survivals of old naturnyths and pagan religions. That the old world is still vital in us we are giving evidence every day of our lives. Our common speech is full of traces of old beliefs, just as the racks under our feet are full of fossils and tracks of creatures long since exist. Our carnivals, Mardi-Gras and Lents our christmas trees, yule

be their Bell fires which, across the darkness
of the centuries, flame out an answering
signal to the old Phoenicians; and they
were kindled at the still more antique
fires of the older Persians; and even these
last are only modern representatives of
the old first fires of the first worshipers,
who, is far off dimness of the years, first
made on, earth a fire in honor of their
heavenly god, the sun. The past, then,
where is 167 It is all about us and in us;
its wisdom not only, but its folly. We
clothe ourselves in its rebes of wisdom,
and, we still gather about us the tattered
and grotesque rags of its ignorance.

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## A Prose Poem.

As the sound of his retreating footsteps died away. I threw myself down upon the spot of pale green grass under the forsy-this bush, which spread its yellow sprays above me, like some gorgeous Oriental fan. Asī glanced up at it, it seemed to me that those graceful and delicate branches, reaching high above the sparse grass of spring, had caught the first light of the

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## FAME IS EARNED,

Not Merely by the Evidence of Things Written,

spring, nate caugars
coming summer, whose radiance was still
hid below our horizon.

And yet in no haste for summer, I
could welcome her when she came, indeed; but the timorous breath of her
younger sister was on my cheek, and my
whole heart went out to the tender spring.
It was past the first freshness of the
mouning, for as I lay down, I heard the
clock in the white spire of the village
church strike eight, and I had listened
intently till the last faint vibration died
away, and the robin's chirp alone struck
the country silence with life. Yet something of the vague and delicious hours of
dawn remained in the dewy warmth of
the distant hills—not a mist, perhaps, but
so of gray, which still softened the blue of
the distant hills—not a mist, perhaps, but
something like the gentle, clinging ghost
of a mist, softly hovering about those
rugged hills as a memory of youthful love
might enshrine a strong man's soul in its
shadowy sweetness, half-felt, half-unrecgray.

But as I watched, the sun came up, the
light of active life; the hot flame which
fires men's blood with the ardor of conflict and enterprise and the ghost of the
flict and enterprise.

I took down with rheumatine, grave

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

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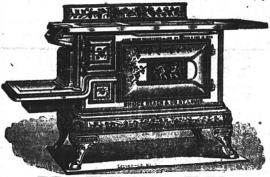
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