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D. J. STEVENS. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of April, 1891.

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Interesting Items of News from Yakima and Its Suburbs.

Fred R. Reed and wife returned fro Delegate H. J. Snively expects to leave

or Chicago on the 14th inst. Peter Herke and bride returned fr beir wedding trip on Friday of last veek.

Born, at North Yakima, Monday, June

One of John Shearer's stallions was badly cut Sunday, through getting caught in a barbed wire fence.

J. H. Bradford, jr., returned on Monday from renewing acquaintance with that part of the world lying west of the

from his cage some days ago and took to the broad along the river, has not since been heard from.

Assessor Shan

Percy W. Rochester, of Seattle, a memr of the World's fair commission and a Sunday in the city. The Clark Rotary Well company start-

The CHT'R ROLLTY West company starged to boring on E. M. Carr's claim, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{Esta} = \frac{1}{2}\text{Esta} =

Geo. Ker and wife returned from their wedding trip on Saturday last.

in central Washington. Taste and purse can both be satisfied. New poster type just received at THE IERALD office. THE HERALD also carries

Eight years ago Capt. J. H. Thomas at in the republican national convention at Chicago, as a delegate from Missouri, and cast his vote for Blaine for president and McKinley for vice president.

Just received at Section 1.

Just received at THE HERALD job rooms—the most approved shapes of visiting cards, both for ladies and gentlemen. This office also carries a complete, series of the Hazel acript, the finest and most handsome script type manufactured.

W. F. Zwickey, formerly a ranident of this place but later chief of police at Tacoma, arrived in Yakima on Monday from the Okonogan mines. Mr. Zwick-ey's family is in Tacoma, but he pro-poses to remain here if he can get em-

ochester, of Seattle, a mem. "sploted the census for North Yakima, and has over 2,400 sikums recorded. The work in spent Saturday and scity.

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Sheriff Dan Simmons left for Seattle on

A full line of bevel-edged wedding and

Capt. Robert Dunn, Joseph Sinclair and Wm. Badger left for Fairhaven on Monday to represent the G. A. B. at the State encampment. They will make a strong effort to bring the next encampment to Yakima.

Col. T. V. Eddy, who recently visited Yakima, and who is a candidate for the congressional nomination at the hands of the republicans, has brought suit for diverce against his wife on the grounds of desertion. Col. Eddy was married in 1883, and his wife left him in South Dakota in 1889.

Thomas B. Merry, a well-known Pacific

The Clark Rotary Well company started to boring on E. M. Carr's claim, at Barrel Springs, Sunday. They maintain that Sunday is a lucky day for them, as they first struck water on Sunday and also got the big flow on that day.

A man named Feener is said to have struck in the process of the struck water on Sunday will be seen the kindle of the Altanum, three miles above Hill's mill. Several experis who have visited the new discovery seg that find is a valuable one.

Judge Upton, of Walla Walla, has deficited that the grounds for injunction against the Middle Ditch district, of Kindle D

Justice Prevailed.

Boston Herald: The methods of the circumlocution office were graphically discussed by Charles Dudley Warner at a gathering of story tellers in New York the other night. There was once a root-ber in Cairo who fell from the second a story of a house he was trying to enter and broke his leg. Therespon he was trying to enter to the cadi and complained. The man's window-was badly made, and he wanted in the cadi and complained. The man's window-was badly made, and he vanted to the cadi and complained. The man's window-was badly made, and he wanted to the cadi and complained. The man's window-was badly made, and he value to the cade in the house. The cade is all that he was reasonable, and he summoned the owner of the bouse. The owner confessed that the house was poorly built, but claimed that the carpenter was to blame and not he.

This struck the eadi as sound logic, and sent for the carpenter. "The charge is, alas, too trme," said the carpenter, "but the masonry was at fault, and I could not fit a good window." So the cadi, in mpressed with the reasonableness of the accuracy that the carpenter of the husband's brother into a room.

ed with the reasonableness of the

The mason pleaded guilty, but explained that a pretty girl in a blue gown had passed the building while be was at

and the populace rejoiced that justice had been done. But pretty soon the crowd returned to the cadi's house, complaining

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that the dyer was too long to be hanged from his door sill. "Oh, well," said the cadi, who by that time was suffering with enpui, "so find a short dyer and hang him. Justice shall prevail."

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THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The republican convention at Minucapolis growlies to be a learthy one. No mominations under the rulings can be made in time for this week's issue of The Heatab, and surmises will have to take the places of anything definite. There is much hurrah and discord among the delegates. The Harrison near accuse Blaine of treachery and violations of faits, and the supporters of the latter intimate that Harrison is too learing library for renomination to which he aspires for renomination to which he aspires for renomination to which he aspires for renomination. The republican convention at Minneap Harrison is too insignificant for the office to which he aspires for renomination. There is much Blaine hurrarh and froth, but Harrison appears to have the votes—not enough to elect him, however, but too mapy for the Blaine contingent, and they are doing their level best to break into the ranks.

The impression is growing that the bit
To provide the supplementation of the supplementati

The impression is growing that the bit-ter fight will not be healed, and that the result will be the nomination of a dark horse, and the names of McKinley and Cullem are coming into prominence. The Blaine men had the best of the organization fights, and Fassett, of New York, was made temporary chairman, and the majority of the committee on credentials nittee on credentials red. McKinley, who is a Harrison secured. McKinley, who is a Harrison supporter, was made permanent chairman, but this was conceded before the convention assembled and seemed satisfactory to the Blaine forces. From present indications it seems hardly possible for either of the leading candidates to be nominated, and that such a course would be suicidal. The strile is not one among trong and generous opponents, but among foes, and the result of the factional hatred will surely crop out in the mational election.

are teachers.

Lost, strayed or stolen—George Hassard, aged about 50 years, branded D. B. H. on the steadyoyous. When last seen or heard of he was sending a telegram regarding the result of the Vancouver convention. A liberal reward will be apolled in the operation, and without it we might as well be cattle. If our individuality does not fit our surrounding information that he will never be heard from again.

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ly get along very well till all of a sudden perfect facilities are made ours, and in our rejoicing in the use of them we rea-lize under what disadvantages we had

be against nature to do so. And time goes on, and the secret places of our nutries of the secret places of our nutries of secret places of secret nutries of secret nutr not have to be told, who knows without a word, and then gradually everything that we have kept spart and all for oursolves becomes the property of that one person, and in some mysterious way are the more ours from that very fact. There

is not a separate story with a beginning, middle and end, but just one single paragraph in the long, beautiful tale of our politicians.

lives, we would not worry so much. But lives, we would not worry so much, then, of course, one paragraph can change the whole story, mix all the characters up and change the whole plot. Sometines the story looks as though it were going to be a very gloony, monotonous little tale, and we don't feel interested enough to go on reading to the end, but want to throw the book away, and then as we turn a page a new paragraph pus new lile and interest into the story and we can't turn the pages over half enough to satisfy ourselves; and then it is a real satisfaction to turn back and reveal of the state of contract and the proper shows that the Royal is superior to all others in leavening strength—being very 0 per cent above the average. The test were to the proper development of the story. Official Paper of North Yakima.

SIDNEY DILLON, of New York, the wellknown railroad magnate, died to-day after a brief sickness. a brief sickness.

THE Northern Pacific is going to con-nect Tacoma with China by a line of steamers, and the citizens of that place are happy in consequence. They want the Mongolian trade and not the people, but China may conclude that they can have neither.

"Ma," is the favorite title at Harvard, and even the president of the university is usually spoken of and addressed in that way. In the educational section of which North Yakima is the center, there are almost as many "profes are teachers.

the woman does not live who does not take an exultant delight in any discomplot or deprivations she endures which may result in good to some one she loves, and if she can contrive to make her discomfort include some one she loves, and if she can contrive to make her discomfort include some one she fariers in mixed to the idol all the better. The fact that the idol does not know any ching about what is going on does not throw any ching about what is going on does not trouble her in the least, and if, when the explanation comes, she is taken to task instead of praised the resultant crying spell only leaves her more inclined with the distinct of repeat the performance than ever, all of which no doubt proves women to be very foolisb, illogical creatures, but if it is their way of being lappy, why not let them alone in it?

One of the most curious things about life is that in nearly every instance we realize the extent of our wants most keenly after they have been supposed to repend much mousey in developing the two plants which has several locations in the neighborhood, in gold to the distinct of the most curious things about the factory, for it not only has been newly covering and his associates propose to spend much mousey in developing the two facts are they have a fortune of rit not only has been newly covering to the manner of blittands and a glass of Pabst's Milwankee heer is a pleasant way to propose to spend much mousey in developing the two facts are their property, and will build a road to the mines at their own expense.

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Yakima.

Fred R. Reed has been appointed agent for the handling of the lots for the new bought out the Trayner stock of toots, town of Zillah. There is considerable as alone and tools, and in prepared to give the public the best of satisfaction. 14-17 line under what disadvantages we had been laboring.

Did you ever notice how, after a long and happy life, husbands and wives al most grow to look silke? People wonder at it, but it is really the most natural thing in the world. With the same thoughts always in their minds, the same interests, hopes and desires, it seems as into minding that their mentality does not in a more marked degree affect their faces and make the resemblance more striking. Of course it is only in expression; in the features cannot change by this furce, but they do change by this furce, but they do change by the, and while the features cannot change by the long to the making of extensive building improvements. Plans have been drawn and work will be started at once on a hand-sounce building, to cost shoughts always in their minds, the same interests, hopes and desires, it seems as intensity, and several merchants are arrange in the building improvements. Leave of ow and of the family, and several merchants are arrange are progressing for the mea line of rail-to put in stocks of goods. Surveys of course it is only in expression; for the handling of the lots for chailed the lots in twill yet limited to the make the preparatory to the making of extensive building improvements. Plans have been drawn and work will be started at once on a hand-sounce and and townstic combinating that their reason and townstic combination and townst

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Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Snipes and Mrs. Charles Pond were in attendance at the Allen-Brooke wedding.

PURE FOOD IN CONGRESS.

consumers would expect in behalf of their old-friend and lavorite. The result of the official examination,

ined will, of course, mak

Dr. Tanner, whose fast of forty days some years ago made him famous, said recently: "I have never felt any but good effects from my experiment. In fact, I am firmly convinced that if a man should fact for facts during the said. fact, I am firmly convinced that if a man should fast for forty days every ten years of his life there is no reason why he should not live to be 100 years old. He renews his youth every time he does it. The truth is that the American people are digging their graves with their teeth. I am a strict vegetarian. I cat but two meals a day, and nothing at all after noon. I do not blame Europeans for refusing our pork. Meat eating is expensive at the best. You feed an animal ten pounds of grain to get a fraction of one pound of meat. It is like putting the good gold dollars in the bank and then a year afterward giving the bank a veceipt for fifty cents."

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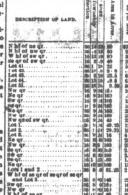
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Notice of Sale

School Lands

NOTICE is hereby given that on Friday the 22nd das of July, 18-2, at the hour of Ten o'clork a. na., at the from door of the Court House, in North Yaklima, in the County of Yakserthed School Lands of Yakima (country, Washington, will be offired for sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder to will at a Public Auction



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Dated at North Yakima, Wash., June 7th. 1892.

Ghairman of Board of County Commissioners. PEAT. (ATTEST)-MYRON H. ELLIS. Clerk of the Board

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n ordinance for protection against fire, fixing fire limits, and providing a penalty for the vi-olation thereof.

'he city of North Yakima does ordain as foi-

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enment.

Sav. 7. Ordinance No. 80. entitled "An ordin-ance establishing fire limits and providing a penalty for the violation thereof," is hereby reicaled.

SEC. S. This ordinance to take effect and be in force at the expiration of five days after its passage and publication.

Fassed the council June 2d, 1892.

Approved Jund 2d, 1892.

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J. R. LEWIS, Plaintiff, CHARLES L. LULL, C. E. GRAFTON, GEORGE W. BAI.CH, Defendants

Action brought in the Superior court of Yak-ma county, state of Washington, at North Yak-ma and complaint filed in the office of the lerk of said court on the second day of July, To the above named Defendant, C. E. Grafton

You are hereby notified that J. R. Lewis, plaintiff, has filed a complaint against you in the Superior court of Yakims county, state

(SEAL) Witness my hand and the real of said Superior Court, affixed this 7th day of May, A. D. 1882. County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court

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HERALDINGS

Born, Tuesday, June 7th, to the wife of

Louis Lachmond, the Puyallup hop buyer, was a Yakima guest this week.

A homestead patent was received at the land office Tuesday for Jorgen Andersen. Mrs. W. A. Privitt, of Ellensburgh, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

op Scott grammar school, of Portland, arrived in the city Tuesday to attend the Allen-Brooke wedding.

The Clarke Rotary Well company has purchased 40,000 acres of land in Donglas county, and a boring machine has been moved there and located in Moses Coulee.

Samuel B. Alexander and Mrs. Julia E. Keeney were joined in wedlock last week by Rev. S. H. Cheadle. They will

Dr. G. V. Calhoun, of La Cenner, an aspirant for the republican gubnatorial nomination, speat several days in the city during the past week. The doctor is in-terested in the Rotary Well Co.

The services in the Presbyterian church lext Sunday morning will be given up to he children, at which time they will ender interesting exercises prepared for render interesting exercises prepared the occasion, it being Children's Day.

There will be a reception at the Yakima club rooms Friday evening of this week. As this will probably be the last before fall, it is desired that there be a general attendance of members and their ladies.

It is hardly in the nature of financial pews, but it is a fact nevertheless, that the Yakima river has been making a heavy run on the banks of late. The effect of the strain is such as to convince the banks that their name is mud.

L. R. Grimes and wife and L. E. days in Yakima during the past week. It is reported that Mr. Grimes, jr., will remove to this place for the purpose of establishing an agency for the loaning of

Judge J. R. Lewis and A. W. Engle-are in the city this week looking after their large interests here. Judge Lewis thinks Bilaine the strongest republican candilate, and says he believes Harrison cannot win if noninated. He further gives it as his opinion that Boles, of Iowa, will receive the democratic nom-lustion.

Captain J. C. MacCrimmon, Captain-elect F. D. Eshelman, Lieut. Matt Barth-olet, and Lieutenants-elect B. B. Coomba and J. C. Lirgett returned from Spoken on Friday last where there was held a regimental election and the officers-elect were examined as to their qualifications E. W. Pike, of Goldendale was re-elected nel. Captain MacCrimmon was a office by Captain E. H. Fox, of Te-

on We-inesday evening of next week the Ladies Guild of St. Michael's will give a treat to the Yakima public in the form of a supper at Murphy halli, in which a specialty will be made of strawberry shortcake, ice cream and strawberries. All of those who have attended the Guild entertainments in the past will certainly not neglect to be present on this occasion, and to all others Time Hamble of the Office of city altoratey. Boyle outside the dull the strain of the office of the office of city altoratey. Boyle outside the dull the strain of the office of the office of city altoratey. Boyle outside of the office of city altoratey. Boyle outside of the office of the offi

State Horticultural Commissi essee, during his recent visit here, inspected many orthards and same the aphis, especially the peach aphis, is very plentiful. He did not visit the orchvery plentiful. He did not visit the orearards of the upper Ahtanum, but was told of the San Jose scale being in several places and said that nothing could be done now, but that in the fall he would be here and personally see !! at the proper washes were used, or if the owners would not attend to this he would condemn the infected trees and have them cut down and burned. Any one applying to Mr. Jessee at Walla Walla, will receive the

THE YAKINA HERALD ELECTION OF CITY OFFICERS

The City Conncil Makes Several Changes -- Henderson Elected Marshal.

man Again Scores Con-tractor Schmidt.

Bartholet house, had the misfortune to a crowd began to gather at the councilose his pockethook, containing some \$30, chamber, and by the time the mayor last Sunday. sent was filled, but citizens were squatte

seat was filled, but citizens were squatted all over the fi-or.

Every councilman was in his seat when Mayor Weed opened the seasion. The minutes were read and approved, and a lengthy communication from Harris & Co., relative to a small claim, was filed.

A communication was read from the fire department, recommending the reappointment of John Reed as chief and T.

J. Redmon as engineer. The report was referred to the committee on fire and fire

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The city marshal's report showed 2 The city marshal's report showed 28 arrests for the month of May, \$15 collected for empounding fees and \$6 expenses. The justice's report showed the collection of \$49.75 in fines and fees, and expenses of \$30.90. Reports of other officers were read and placed on file. A petition was read asking for a sidewalk on Third street, from B to Kace street. The committee on streets and ditches recommended that the petition be returned in order that the requisite num-

street. The committee on streets and ditches recommended that the petition of returned in order that the requisite num-ber of signatures might be obtained. The claims of sower employes for wages and other miscellaneous claims were re-

ferred to the finance committee.

The clerk called the attention of the The clerk called the attention of the council to three tax, receipts for the year '90, which had been handed in and which the tax books showed to be delinquent. Beferred.

Bids were received from D. L. Bryson, C. M. Houser and J. E. Merwin for painting the hose tower and the roof of the city hall, and Bryson's bid of \$69.75 believe the lowest was accorded.

ing the lowest, was accepted. Engineer Redman made a state

will the council regarding the condition of the see of streets, and said that Contractor Schmidt would give him no satisfaction and had acted against his instructions in turning

money.

A party of surveyors arrived here Saturday, in company of E. C. Borlingame, the well-known Tacoma contractor, and left on Manday to make the surveys for an irrigating canal from the Natchees across the Cowychee, wide Hollow and Ahtanum, on to the reservation.

The new city marshal will have ten days from the date of his election in which to qualify. While not authoritatively announced, it is believed that his deputies will be Fred Rowe and Nat Yestes, although Messrs. Applegate and Alex McLean are meritioned in that connection. The first ballot taken was an informal one, which showed one

For marshal the nominees were J. M. Henderson, W. R. Clark, H. D. Cock and G. H. Moulton. The first ballot taken was an informal one, which showed one vote for Moulton and two for each of the other candidates. In the first formal ballot one of Clark's supporters dropped him and went to Cock, and the Moulton vote was changed to Henderson. On the second formal ballot the other Clark vote second formal ballot the other Clark vote was switched to Henderson, thereby giv-ing him a majority. The announcement of the result was received with stamping and cheers by the opponents of Mr

The next contest was over the office of atreet commissioner, the nominees being L. C. Lovell, Peter Leonard, J. G. Case, Geo. Jewell, Tom Norton and J. M. Stout-Three ballots were taken, Mr. Leonard winning in the last, re-edving four votes. W. H. Redman was elected city engineer, receiving a full vote. J. T. Kingsbury was a conditional candidatio case Engineer Redman decided not to run, and Geo. H. Wilson's spulication.

Finance—Needham, Chapman Cox.
Police—Schorn, Carpenter, Needham.
Printing—Vaughn, Miller, Schorn.
Public Improvements—Miller, Schorn. Streets and Ditches-Cox, Chapman,

Sewerage-Miller, Schorn, Carpenter

THE BROOKY-ALLEN WEDDING.

Beautiful Service at St. Micha Church—The Beception at the

For many weeks past the society peo-ple of North Yakims have been looking ple of North Yakims have been looking forward to a social event in which much more than usual interest has been evinced. This was not only due to the fact that it was to be the first church wedding celebrated at St. Mirhael's but that a prominent young business man of Seattle would claim for his wife one of Yakima's fairest and most popular daughters—a young lady who has lived here the greater part of her life and whose family is hel-l in the highest esteem. The knowlings of the wedding has dge of the approach of the wedding has seen possessed for some time by the more intimate friends of the contracting parties. but a fresh stimulus was given to anticipation upon the issuance of the cards learing this inscription: "Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Alleh request your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Dora, to Mr. Henry W. Brooke, on Wednesday, June 8th, at twelve o'clock. St. Michael's church, North Yakima, Washington." Some time before the noon bour, Wednesday, the handsome little stone church of the Episcopalians was crowded with an expectant throng of ladies and gentle-

an expectant throng of ladies and gentle men who, while awaiting the arrival of the bridal party, admired the hands the bridal party, admired the handsome flowal decorations of the church, th work of Mrs. Guy Sterling and Mrs. F. C. Sharkey, assisted by members of the Girls' Gillid. Measrs Perry and Sperry were the ushers and very creditably did they perform the duties devolving upon them.

arrived, and Miss Jessie Bailey, who pre-sided at the organ, struck up Mendels-sohn's we-iding march. The ushers presohn's we-iding march. The ushers preceded the party; then came the bridesmaid, Mise Catlin, of Tacoma, who looked
charn-ing in a dress of pale blue creep,
at of chiffron, and carrying a bouquet of
Marsha Niel roses. Next followed the
bride lean ng on the arm of her father.
Always a beautiful girl, he looked her
best and especially lovely in a rich dress
of cream creps d'chine, entrain, with the
conventional bridel veil, and carrying a
white kid prayer book from which pretruded a sprig of orange blossoms. The
bride and her escorts were met at the
chancel rail by the groom, attended by
Mr. Frank Burns, of Seattle, and formed
before the bridal arch of white flowers,
where the Rev. Rafus Chase read the imwhere the Rev. Rufus Chase read the in where the Rev. Rafus Chase read the impressive and beautiful service of the Episcopat church. The responses were made in clear tones, the troth plighted, and the happy couple pronounced man and wife. After the bride had exchanged her prayer book for a bouquet of bride roses the procession was reformed and slowly wended its way out of the church portals to the awaiting carriages and portals to the awaiting carriages and were driven to the Allen residence, where all who were fortunate enough to hold ards for the reception soon followed.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Allen at

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Allen at the corner of A and Natchess avenue had revived the loving attention of many friends and was a perfect bower of roses and plants. The flowers came from both home and abroad and notable among these descriptions was a true lover's knot in carnations process and smiles the after of Mrs. W. F. Morrison, Mrs. H. J. Snively Mrs. W. F. Prosser and Mrs. F. C. Sharkey. This handsome floral piece was in the reception room where Mr. Mrs. Brooke received their friends' of

was in the reception room where Mr. and Mrs. Brooke received their friends' congratulations. This room was decorated by Mrs. Snipes, Mrs. Feether and Mrs. Rend, who showed most admirable taste in the arrangement.

The dilinitor-room was a symphony in yellow, the creation of Miss Catlin. Here Mrs. Snipes and Mrs. Sterling presided over the wedding breakfast, assisted by a number of young issiles. After the breakfast the married guests danced in a "merry circle for luck" around the bride and groom. Then Mrs. Brooke, previous to retiring to don her traveling dress, sathered her young lady friends at the bottom of the stairs and tossed them her bouquet in conformity with an old custom, to which there is attached the belief that the one successful in catching the fragrant blossoms will be the next to be married, and as fortune would have it is miss Catlin, the bridemaid, was the successful one.

pins.

Some very elegant toilets were seen at
the welding notable anong which was
the black silk of Mrs. H. H. Allen, trimned with rich lace; and the changeded
silk of Miss Cora Allen. Miss Allen's Mr. and Mrs. Brooke took the afternoon

after a somewhat lengthy tour will go to their home in Seattle.

Jessee at Walla Walla, will receive the bulletins of the horticultural commission containing the formulas of the various washes.

The hops are growing welt and look stout and thrifty. The cool and wet weather kept the vines back sufficiently to give them strong bodies and now under the sunshine one can almost see them climb. There are some lice, but no damage is apprehended from that source as the only harm is in the moult and those who have given the crop a lifelong study claim that this cannot occur under the pecalize climatic conditions which exist here. That, there is no fears on this score is evidenced by the lack of any this score is evidenced by the lack of any this score is evidenced by the lack of any this score is evidenced by the lack of any this score is evidenced by the lack of any this score is evidenced by the lack of any this score is evidenced by the lack of any this score is evidenced by the lack of any this score is evidenced by the lack of any this score is evidenced by the lack of any this lack of any this score is evidenced by the lack of any this score is evidenced by the lack of any this score is evidenced by the lack of any this score is evidenced by the lack of any this score is evidenced by the lack of any this score is evidenced by the lack of any this score is evidenced by the lack of any this score is evidenced by the lack of any this score is evidenced by the lack of any this score is evidenced by the lack of any this score is evidenced by the lack of any this score is evidenced by the lack of any this score is evidenced by the lack of any this lack of any this score is evidenced by the lack of any this score is evidenced by the lack of any this score is evidenced by the lack of any this score is evidenced by the lack of any this score is evidenced by the lack of any this score is evidenced by the lack of any this score is evidenced by the lack of any this score is evidenced by the lack of any this score is evidenced by the lack of any this score is evidenced by the lack of any th

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov's Report.

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DRIPTWOOD FROM THE CITY COUNCIL.

The city election Monday evening created considerable int-rest, and caused some ill feeling. This was principally due to the marshalable contest. The election of Mr. Henderson was not the result of any especial preference for th-t gentleman, nor any feeling that he is peculiarly fitted for the office, but rather a combination of forces of those who were opposed to Mr. Cork. Those who voted for the ex-marshal were Councilmen Cox. for the ex-marshal were Councilmen Cox. Chapman and Schorn. It is claimed that one or two other members had strongly inferred that Col. Cock would nave their support, but he failed to get it. A member of the Knights of Labor organization who is thrown out of work by the change of administration says that Councilman Needham, who is also a Knight, will suffer for his action when he comes up for offfer this fall, and that the labor organization has a very large knife a grinding for him, and will use it vigorously. or the ex-marshal were Councilm

vigorously.

Attornev Boyle is out of sorts with the Attornev Boyle is out of sorts with the Sons of Veterans because J. M. Newman was sprung up against him. He ways the boys only have an existence through the memory of their siree, and yet they will step in and try to down an old veteran for an office that has a monthly salary of \$10. "The veterans," he continued, "will remember this when the time comes."

plumber, and runs a hotel on Front street. He isn't much larger than half of either of the past two marshals. J. A. Leach was not a candidate for re-J. A. Leach was not a candidate for reelection as street commissioner. His
land interests on Cold creek require his
attention and he will move thereto. He
has made an efficient and satisfactory
street commissioner, and it is hoped the
new incumbent will do as well. Peter
Leonard, who succeeds Mr. Leach, is
one of the earliest settlers here, is a poor
man, has several small children who have
no mother to look after them, and is a
member of the blue ribbon brigade. Mr member of the blue ribbon brigade. Mr M. G. Wills. who was largely instrumen tal in securing him the office, says that "Peter was one of those 'Injun' fighters who made it possible for the later com

STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY ORGANIZED

The State Horticultural society was organised in this city on Friday of last week, and continued in session for two days. Constitution and by-laws were adopted, and the charter membership house, the county shriff, doctor and the pumbered thirty. The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: President, D. M. Holt, of Wawawai; vice president, J. H. Fletcher, of Vancouver; secretary and treasurer, C. A. Tonneau, of Tacoma; corresponding secretary, W. A. Rits, of Walla Walla; trustees, J. M. Holt, of Seattle, D. E. Lesh, of Yahlma, and E. L. VonGohren, of East Sound. The membership few was placed at \$1. Hearty Buccy; of Tacoma, was chairman of the meetings, and he advocated to pattern the society after that of secretary that of pattern the society after that of secretary that of the mental probability of the pattern the society after that of secretary that of the mental probability and the advocated to pattern the society after that of the pattern the society after that of the secretary after that of the pattern the society after that of the pattern that the patt The State Horticultural society was or

ice cream and strawberries will be serve at the residence of L. D. Morris on Tue day evening next. The entertainment is being arranged by the ladies of the Chris

Letters uncalled for at the postoffice a
North Yakima for the week ending Jun11, 1892:
Allen, T E
Anderson, Frank
Curtis, Ani
Henson, Mrs M
Krider, M P
Kelly, Geo
Gustartill, William
McGee, B
Quantrill, William

Persons calling for any of the above etters please give the date on which ad

For Accommodation of Sunnyside

N. H. Lillie has opened a grocery an general merchandising stock at Toppe nish, and also carries a line of lumber building material and fence posts. Team furnished for delivering goods in the Sur-ayside country.

When Raby was sick, we gave her Casteria. When she was a Child, she cried for Casteria Whos she became Miss, she clung to Cast

Take Notice.

That the Valley House on Front siree near Tucker's livery stable, is now occu-pied and prepared to satisfy the hungry and give the weary rest on new clean beds at very moderate rates. The house bedå at very moderate rates. The hous will be managed by Mrs. J. W. Walters

Wanted. 100,000 pounds of onions. Apply to R.

ampson, N. P. depot. A Sure Cure For Piles.

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

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Remember, Ditter's is the place to buy your dry goods and notions. New good arriving daily. 47-tf The latest styles of visiting cards for ladies and gentlemen just received at THE HERALD office.

A nice line of gentlemen's overshirts, anderwear and hosiery at Ditter,s. 17-tf

The old adage that the course of true love never did run with the smoothess of oiled cogs, was vividly illustrated in this city during the past week. The dramatis personas were two brothers of soulitibirth, who conduct a store on Yakima in case Engineer Redman decided not to run, and Geo. H. Wilson's application was also in.

S. C. Heuton and G. W. Gardner were the candidates for city justice, the latter deceiving four of the seven votes cast, and was declared elected.

J. M. Newman and John G. Boyle contested for the office of city attorney. Boyle was elected, receiving four votes.

Dr. W. G. Coe was elected heath officer, and J. E. Schwartze sexton, without opposition.

Previous to adjodrament the insportant deficiency and the first many handsome presents were made to five the following committees for the ending year:

Assessment and Taxation—Carpenter, Needham, Cox.

Fire and Fire Limits—Chapman, Miller, Vaughn.

Finance—Needham, Chapman Cox. How to frow an Apple Urenard E. L. Vondehren Planting, Cultivating and Fruning the Frach B. H. Spalding for his brother's strong right arm bars the Collegy Growing in Western Washington. L. Hisopse Laws ancial. at which

J. G. Lawrence refutes that swe ries will not do well in this section by displaying a branch loaded down with the rips fruit at the N. P. irrigation combeing arranged by the indice of the Christian church. A general invitation is extended and a good time promised.

W. H. James has been rediting the Regulie this week, while Mr. Sperry has been attending to the harrassing duties of a wedding usher.

FECHTER & ROSS

SPACE.

ACRES IN THE MOXEE VALLEY (3,200, is offered to a few days.)

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ACRES IN THE NATCH-

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STARS AND STRIPES AT YAKIMA CITY

the Public Schools.

YAKIMA CITY, June 1.—The flag raising here last Saturday was a grand success. The school children purchased, out of the proceeds of an entertainment held in the hall last winter, a fine bunting flag, 9x15 feet. This they reared on a fine staff over the building. A very successful nine-months' term of school ended the

day before.
The programme opened about 10:33 a.
m. Mr. U. V. Carpenter, chairman of the school board, a-ted as chairman of the day. The North Yakima band gave material aid to the enjoyment of the count of the building to music furnished by our much esteemed lady musician, Mrs. Hollowsy, the flag was beisted until the cheers of a large and enthusiastic assembly of spectators. Before the flag was hoisted, however, prayer was offered by Mr. W. L. Jones. When the rumbling of three guns and the cheers of the people had died away, the school sang "The Star Spangled Banner" in as clear, aweet voices as can be found. Yakima City is noted for her singers among the children, as well as among the children, as well as among the grown people. Then Professor W. D. Ingalis stepped upon the stand and in a well chosen, pointed speech presented the flag to the district on behalf of the scholars. Professor J. G. Lawrence, our very able and worthy county superintendent, responded in behalf of the people. The professor is constructed in behalf of the people. The professor is the public schools.

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be done." Captain Thomas wished thepeuple of the district much success. By
an anecdote, told in his captivating way,
he pleased the matrons of the assembly
very much. Professor Ingalls, during
his speech, said: "I am loyal to schools
and school work. I look forward to
great and good results from our school
flag. It will be a constant incentive to
renewed efforts. I see before me the
faces of scholars who have been neither
absent nor tardy at school during the
past nine months, and many others who
have only been kept away by sickness."
Then came a basket dinner—and such a
dinner! It was spread beneath the
shade trees on the lawn of the Hotel de
Schanno. There was plenty for all, and There was plenty for all, and wards. It was a day of general jubilee and every one went away feeling that they had had a good sociable time. We hope that other districts will follow, and that the stars and stripes will soon wave schoolhouse in the country
ONE OF THE BOYS.

WHAT NAMES STAND FOR.

of the Union.

as a compliment to the queen of Charles I., Henrietta, who was its owner.

was originally called Laconia.

"Land at the head of the river."

Ohio has several meanings fitted to it.
Some say that it is a Suwanee word,
meaning the "beautiful river." Others
refer to the Wyandotte word, Oheza, sigfying "something great."

Missouri meane "muddy water."

Michigan is from an Indian word meaning "great lake."

INTERESTING BABY STATISTICS.

Very Coctul Information Abou the Wee Mites-A Startling Array of Figures.

A baby is born at every beat of the human heart. This is more than one every tick of the clock. These "living jewels," as the poets call babies, "dropped unstained from Heaven," take wings and fly back whence they came one for every minute of the day. From January 1st to December 31st between 33,0.0,000 and

December 31st between 33,0.0,000 and and 40,000,0.00 living jewels are dropped into this cold world. There are more baby girls than baby boys. The proportion of female births to male births is as 100 to 99. So that between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 more girls are born in the world each year than boys. There is always a sarplus of women, and the extra number of sirl babies, keeps up the supply.

Therake of liffant mortality is enormons. In round numbers 5,000,000 more never have a chance to walk or run, and 5,000,000 never get old enough to go to school. If you are good at figures, get out your paper and penol and try this sum; here is a simple problem in arith. sum; here is a simple problem in arithmetic: A baby is born to-day—1892. Now, suppose its ancestors had married at the age of 21, from the time of our

This ended the exercises at the school yard, and the audience marched to the City park, where seats were provided. Mr. Carpenter then introduced Mr. W. L. Jones, of North Yakima, as the speaker of the day. Then followed a forty minutes' discourse that was a treat to list the to. Mr. Jones has the true style of a great speaker. He knows how to please, not so much by funny stories, perhaps, as by sought male linked with the finest logic and, clothed in the most beautiful language. He is a man of real merit, and deserves the highest regard of the people. After Mr. Jones there were speeches by Professor Lawrence, Captain Thomas and Professor Lawrence said: "It is but fitting that Yakima City, being the oldest settlement in the county, should be the first to place a flag over the public school. I hope that other communities will follow the example, and that much good may be done." Captain Thomas wished the provision of the proposed of the communities will follow the example, and that much good may be done." Captain Thomas suished the provision of the proposed of the communities will follow the example, and that much good may be done." Captain Thomas suished the provision of the proposed of the district much success. By an aneadest and in the fore-proposed the provision of the proposed of the district much success. By an aneadest and in the communities will follow an an aneadest and in the fore-proposed the captain thomas wished the provision where we have allowed for epicodes.

NOTES ABOUT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Bistorical Exhibits of the Continental Congress-Henry Hudson's Ship Reproduced.

The general tint of the World's fair buildings will be pale ivory. Several of them, however, will show modification of that color.

Helena, Montana, will send to the exposition a meteor, discovered near that city. It is composed of nickel and mag-

offer, and are planning to fit up the ship as a club house and to take it to Chicago both to be exhibited and to be occupied Maine takes its name from the prov-ince of Main in France, and was so called by their members during the exposition. nee of Main in France, and was so called so the second charles so a compliment to the queen of Charles s., Henrietts, who was its owner.

New Hampshire takes its name from fampshire can be supported by their members during the exposition. We will ampshire takes its name from fampshire can criginally called Laconia.

Vermont is French (Verd Mont), signifying green mountain.

Massachusetts is an Indian word, signifying "Connotry about the great hills."

Rhode Island gets its name because of the declaration of independence. In the art exhibit, which promises to be large, will appear the very valuable painting, "The Festival of the Brides of Verlice, sevenal in the Mediterranean.

The real name of Connecticut is Quon-the-best. Is Is a Mohican word, and seems long river.

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Mrs. Viola Fuller of "Time".

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Michigan is from an Indian word meaning "great lake."

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Blick, Bartholet, John, 19, lo, l2, bk 69
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city. It is composed of nickel and magnetic iron, and is in two pieces of ninety and seventy pounds respectively. It is reported that when found these pieces were in a hole in the ground large enough to contain a house, from which fact it is inferred that the meteor exploded when it struck the earth.

Rrom Holland an offer has been made to the Holland society of New York and the St. Nicholas society of Brooklyn to construct and present to them an exact reproduction of the Half Moons, the slip in which Henry Hudson discovered and explored the river which bears his name. The societies named have accepted the offer, and are planning to fit up the ship

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PROM PENURY TO WEALTH.

me Typical Montana Millio

Jim Whitlatch, the discoverer of the Jim Whitlatch, the discoverer of the Whitlatch-Union mine near Helena, led a typical western miner's life. The mine in question is now owned in England, and has produced \$20,000,000 in gold. After Jim Whitlatch had sold the mine for \$1,500,000 he went to New York to "make as much money as Vanderbilt." He was a rare treat to Wall street, which fattened on him, and in one year let him go with only the clothes on his back. He returned to Montana, began prospecting

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Mrs. Wm. K. Vanderbilt might pose as an inpersonation of haughtiness. She lass a fine figure, which she carries with has a fine figure, and carries with has a fine figure, which she carries with has a fine figure, which she carries with has a fine figure of the water of the weather has a fine figure. English syndicate for \$1,500,000. But he remains one of the wealthy men of Hel-

Head county who owns a very rich mine the ore yielding \$700 to the ton net. He is a California "forty-niner," who came the ore yielding \$700 to the ton net. He is a California "forty-niner," who came as a prospector to Montana, and since discovering his mine has lived upon it in a peculiar way. He has no faith in banks. He says his money is safest in the ground. When he has spent what money he has he takes out a wagon load of ore, ships it to Omaha, sells it and lives on the return until he needs another wagon load.

e is a queer story concerning the Spotted Horse mine, in Ferrus county. It was found by P. A. McAdow, who sold it to Governor Hauser and A. M. Holder for \$500,000 three years ago. They paid a large sum down in cash, and the other payments were to come out of the ground. The ore was in payments were to come out of the ground. The ore was in pockets, each of which was easily exhausted. Whatever wataken out of the ground went to Mt-Adow, who got about \$100,000\$. Then the purchasers abandoned it, on the advice of experts, and Mr. McAdow took hold of it. He found the vein, over which rails had been laid for a mining. car. He has taken out \$500,000\$, and is still a good mine. One of these children of luck came to Helena with money, picked out as wife, who was then a poor picked out a wife, who was then a pos-seamstress, hired a hotel, and invited the town to the wedding. The amount o was fabulous, and it is said the whole town reeled to bed that night.

Insurance of German Workmen

The law affects a portion of the population numbering more than 13,000,000 giving them an inalienable legal claim to support in cases of infirmity and in old age. The insurance is compulsory in all industrial occupations upon persons of both sexes over 16 years of age. Clerks, trade employes and tradesmen's apprentices who do not earn more than \$500. prentices who do not earn more than \$500 per annum also participate; but, oddly enough, assistants and apprentices in apothecaries' shops are excluded. Exemption from compulsory insurance is granted to persons who work for food clothes and lodging only and who receiv no pay or who are only in temporary employment.

employment.

The pension for old age varies from \$2 to \$50 per annum, and is granted to every insured person who has completed the youth pear of his age, irrespective of his ability to earn a livelihood, provided that he does not already draw a pension for infirmity. The latter ranges from \$28 to \$100 and is given, irrespective of age, to any person who is permanently incap acitated from earning his living. Th-pension can be refused if the infirmity ha-been brought on willfully or in sec. pension can be refused if the infirmity habeen brought on willfully or in act of committing a crime. A person is considered infirm if unable to earn more than about one-third of his usual wages. Habitual drunkards may be made to receive their pensions entirely in kind.

In such cases the pension is paid to the parish authorities, who supply the person concerned with his food, clothing.

person concerned with his Iooq, crossing, etc. In order to establish a claim to a pension under the German law, contribu-tions, regulated by the amount of earningmust be paid for a prescribed period. The means of paying pensions obtained by fixed contributions from th-Imperal treasurry added to regular pay ments on the part of the employers are employed. Side by side with this systen there continues in operation the law with compels miners to become members of approved friendly societies.

Baking Powder Legislation.

The use of alum and ammonia in baking powders has been carried to such are enormous extent by unscrupulous manu profits or to cater to the demand for cheng goods, regardless of the stomach of the consumer, that bills have been introduced during the past year in the legislatures of many states, among which are New York, Minnesota, Illinois, Georgia, Florida, etc., requiring such inferior article to be distinctly labeled. Boards of health and food commissioners in many cities. to be distinctly lacesed. Board of results and food commissioners in many cities and states have been occupied with the same problem, and in many instance-have published lists of powders containing alum and ammonia, so that the publie may avoid them. Following is a partial list of such powders: Royal, Calumet, Forest, City, Hercules. BEAUTIFUL NEW YORK WOMEN.

From the Epoch: Miss Sallie Hargous, whose charms have been chronicled so repeatedly that they have become known far and wide, is an absolute brunette, with splendid eyes and a wonderful fig-

Hargous hard for pre-eminence as a l in their own exclusive set, is a slen willowy girl, with a fragile look that is deceptive, and with blue eyes, lovely pale golden hair and a general lily-like

Miss Flora Davis, who, like Miss Har-

brown. Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt is the Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt is the beauty of the house of Vanderbilt. Her fixure is extremely graceful, her complex-ion lovely, her eyes have other things suggestive of Heaven in then than their celestial blue, and her hair has the glint and sleam of worken supheams in it. She and gleam of golden sunbeams in it. Sh

s a very beautiful woman.

Mrs. Henry Clews has a lovely face with brilliant eyes, a fine complexion and lovely dark hair. Many consider her the handsomest woman in New York, espec-

ially in evening dress.

Mrs. Chas. H. T. Collis is a strikingly man of the richest brune

handsome woman of the richest brunet type. She is always being entreated to personate Cleopatra in tableaux, etc., and there is about her handsome face and teautiful form something very suggestive of the sorveress of the Nile.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor, lately Miss Willing, is very lovely. She has a graceful figure, soft, dark hair, and deep, expressive eyes, curtained by isshes of unusual beauty.

Mrs. Archibaid Clavering Gunter is of a directly opposite style. She is a bro-

t directly opposite style. She is a bru-nette with soft wavy hair, beaudful eyes and a notably fine complexion. She is as slender as Bernhardt, and her admiras slender as Bernharit, and her admir-ers declare that she is equally as graceful. Two very lovely women are Mrs. Herb-ert S. Carpenter and Mrs. Hillary Bell. Both are tall, slender and graceful; the latter is a pure blonde, and the former nas dark eyes, bronze hair and a dazzling complexion, in which the illy and the ross-struggle for supremacy.

GREAT MEN LIKE HOMELY PARE.

in Untold Story of General Gran

The following story of General Gran

The following story of General Grant was told recently at the Grand Pacific herel, Chicago, by Paul Gorea:

"I was steward at the Palmer House," he said, "when the ex-president stopped there on his return from the tour of the world. One noon I was all but stupefied the seeing General Grant creep in the titchen door, as though escaping from some one. "I am sorry to trouble you, he said, as though asking a great favor, but may I have a little corned beef and "abbage?" "Why, certainly," I replied; but shall I not send it to you out in the lining room?" 'No, 'he answered, 'I'll "at it right here if you will let me sit lown at this table." So I cleared away a place at the rough board table, where the lown at this table.' So I cleared away a place at the rough board table, where the cook had been fixing up the meat, drew up a stool, and the way he got away with that corned beef and cabbage made my yes buige. When he had finished be laid down his knife and fork with a funny sigh of satisfaction, put one hand on my shoulder and said: 'Young man, I suppose you don't care for that at all, but it vou had had to eat what I have for the the sast few months it would taste like a dinser for the gods.' The poor old fellow lad dined with everybody from the queen lown, and that cabbage in my kitchen lid him more good than all the rest together." gether.'

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MADELAINE LEROUX.

By KATHARINE S. MACQUOID.



She sat thinking over every word that he had said to her.

he would not have asked me to tell him."

The stairs creaked under her aunt's footsteps, and Madelaine quickly slipped on her dressing jackets and began to unfusten her long, dark coils of hair. It occurred to her that tonight would be a good opportunity of asking her aunt's vidrice. She did not feel able to listen to Aunt Virginie's favorites subject—the praises of Monsieur Henri.

"It would be dreadfuld' I were to crysefore her." the girl thought. "She is

memoer what I said in my letter before I came?"

"Yon said you wanted some advice, child." Mademoiselle Cinaumelle looked at her niece, but she could not see her loca, madelaine was seated beside her bed, and the solitary candle only shed a faint light; besides, the girl had proposely brushed her hair over her eyes. Frank, straightforward Madelaine had all at once become crafts." "Yes, aunt." She panused. "Have father or mother written to tell you about tit" Mademoiselle Chaumelle smiled.

bout it?"

Mademoiselle Chaumelle smiled.

"About what?" she said. "They cainly have not told me any news ab you, dear child."

face.
"Oh, my dear! my dear! you should have told me this sooner," and Mademoiselle Virginie clasped her hands in a sort of despair.
"Why, what difference would it have

"an, was unercuse would it nave made?"
But Mademoiselle Chaumelle was not going to make any unwise admissions.
"Tell me," she said gravely, "does this plan please you, Madelaine?"
"Not oh, no! I said I was too young to marry; and they said! must not go in a hurry, so! i saked if I might not go to see you! but I am afraid my father wishes it very much."
"And your mother, does she wish it too?"

doubt have gone home, and after a time would have accepted the husband chosen for her by her parents; now that would

life miserable for her by my folly," and she sobbed herself to sleep long after. Madelaine had entered into kaledoscope dreams, in all of which Monsieur Henri figured.

Mademoiselle Chaumelle exerted herself to be cheerful at breakfast, but Madelaine thought her aunt's nanner to Monsieur Henri had changed since yesterday, she was so much more polite and ceremonious.

He did not seem to notice the change, but he devoted himself almost entirely to Mademoiselle Chaumelle till it was time to start homeward. The sky looked so durk and threatening that Aunt Virginie decided to have the carriage closed for homeward journey, and as there was only room for two inside this prevented any talk with their escort. Aunt Virginie told her niece that she had not sleept well, and should try to get a nap as they drove home; she was really planning a way out of this terrible dilemma. The only plan she could think of—and that seemed a feasible one—was to accompany her niece to Rouen and to confeas her fault to her brother-is-law. Surely if this proposed husband had never seen Madelaine his offer could be declined, and the child might for the present be left free.

Monsieur Henri is evidently in a position to marry; and aurely they must wish for their child's happiness above all things.

When they reached Caudebee and

wish for their child s happiness above air things. When they reached Caudebec and found a letter from Monsieur Leroux saying that he should come next morning to fetch his daughter, Madelaine felt how true her forebodings had been.

the truth." Madelaine thought that Monsieur Heuri looked mortified, and she tried to be extra friendly. "Goodby," she said. "It is really goodby this time: I am going home

tomorrow."

"Goodby." He held her hand for a moment: but he spoke quite calmly, she thought. "Some day or other I have a fancy that we shall meet again."



Monsieur Leroux, a quiet, sensible faced man, arrived just as the aunt and thought: and when his sister-in-law asked for a few words with him, he smiled blandly as he followed her out of

"You will be ready to start very soon I hope," he said to Madelaine, as he wen

out.
The girl felt in a dream; she suppose when the window the animstons.

"Tell ine," she said gravely, "does this plan please you, Madelainer"
"Not oh, not I said I was too young to marry; and they said I must not be in a hurry, so I asked if I might not be to a hurry, so I asked if I might not be to a hurry, so I asked if I might not be to a hurry, so I asked if I might not be to save you; but I am afraid my father wishes it very much."

"And your mother, does she wish it too"
"She is so good, you know," said Madelaine sadly; "whe always wishes the same any father. It was she who told me e had long been thinking about this, and waiting till I was old enough. The said in a heartbroken tone, I am much to young to marry a man ver so much older than I am."
"How old is this proposed husband, and what is his name?"
"He is Monsieur Devrient. My mother said the was about thirty, but I saw him from the window the day I left home and I am sure be looked more than effty."

"My dear Madelaine, are you sure of this?" Aunt Virginie Red indignant with her brother-in-law and his wife.

"I could not be mistaken. I saw this gentleman come up the steps, and he said it was Monsieur Devrieut."

"I wish I had known: Oh, how I wish stir? Aunt Virginie Red to the was alout thirty, but I saw him from the window the day I left home benefits the river had not been invaded by a railway.

"My dear Madelaine, are you sure of this?" Aunt Virginie Portect."

"I' wish I had known: Oh, how I wish stir? Aunt Virginie Rove out so peake the same the west of Boune, in a confortable but very unpicturesque house—a sad contrast, Madelaine thought, to her gain the room putting away the sand yet she shrank from uttering it: she went on brashing her hair in silence tils he had an and yet she shrank from uttering it: she went on brashing her hair in silence tils had a long time with father in his study: then, when I had seen him gain the room putting away the sadd yet she shrank from uttering it: she went on brashing her hair in silence tils had a long time with father in his study: then, when she should wake up when she reached Rouen, then she must tell her parents

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she said.

Suppose, after all, she should find her self unable to distike Monsteur Devicent.

What would happen? Could she find courage to say to her father that she could not marry this gentleman because she was always thinking of some one one of the said o

she was always thinking or some one clae?

She hid her hot face in her hands Even if she could say this it would not she thought, be accepted as a reason, for she could not plead that Monsteur Henri cared for her. She would simply disgrace herself if she confessed how easily she had been won to think constantly of a man who had parted from her almost as though she had been a mere acquaintance. nce. Heavy footsteps outside her door ronsed

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Heavy footsteps outside her door ronsed her to decide on her conduct. Her stepmother had sent Victoire to warn her that it was time to dress, and the maid staid to help her.

Victoire held out the frock to be admired, and Madelaine saw that it was charming, but she pushed it aside and told Victoire she did not want to talk. An idea had come to her which she considered an ins, "ration.

She would try, when she saw her father, to convince him that she was un willing to marry Monsieur Devrient, and she thought if she disliked this gentleman all might go smoothly, but some thing warned Madelaine that her stepmother's kindness and truth had never yet failed, and she could not forget the glowing terms in which Madame Leroux had described the proposed fance. But her words as an early train to Yvetot, and tomorrow, long before her father and mother were stirring, she should be safe with Aunt Virginie, and she should refuse to come home until her father promised to leave her in peace on the subject of Monsieur Devrient.

While she was dressing Madelaine had become impatient for the interview with her father.

"Things always seem worse at a distance," she thought as she went down stairs. She met Madame Leroux in the entrance hall, and she slipped her hand onder her stepmother's arm.

"You rather is not in the drawing room, child. One of our visitors has come very early, so we must go in and receive him."

Madelaine's hand was on the lock and she opened the door and went in

very early, so we must go in and receive him."

Madelaine's hand was on the lock and she opened the door and went in She did not notice that Madame Lerous had stopped to speak to Victoire, she stood still, too much surprised to move forward. Monsieur Heuri was in the room, facing her; he looked as bright and happy as possible. He took both her hands in his and drew her to a chair, in her intense surprise it did not occur to Madelaine that there was anything annusual in his doing so.

"But how—what?" She hesitated; she saw he was dressed for dinner, he was evidently an invited guest.

"You are surprised to see me here; I have the pleasure of knowing your father." he said; and then Madame Leroux came in and greeted her visitor as

roux came in and greeted her visitor as if he were very welcome. She soon left him to Madeisine and went away to the if he were very welcome. She soon left him to Madeiaine and went away to the window of the inner room. "Why did you not tell me you knew them?" Madelaine said reproachfully.

them? Madelaine said reproachfully. "Why this mystery?"
He smiled at her.
"I had several reasons for my silence.
For one thing, you never asked me—indeed, I may say that at the beginning of our acquaintance you so completely ignored me that I was obliged to talk only to Mademoiselle Chaumelle." Madelaine blushed with shame. Mousieur Henri to Mademoiselle Chaumelle." Madelaine blushed with shame. Monsieur Henri went on: "When we really began to talk there was so much else to be said: but now. before the other guests arrive, I have something to say May I say it?"

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Madelaine felt strangely agitated: she did not know what was the matter with her; it seemed to her that ahe mant laugh and cry both at once.

"What is tif she said faintly. She was sure now that he did not care for her; he was so cains and self possessed, while she was quivering from head to foot with the joy of escing him again.

"I have found out your secret," he said, in too low a voice to resch Madame Leroux, who, good industrious woman that she was, had taken a bit of entroleyy from her pochet and was sewing busily Madelaine longed to run away. She fixed her eyes on her hands, which lay classed in her lap. She

at them both."

"Am I forgiven?" Henri Devrient
whispered.
Madelaine tried to frown and then to
pont, but Monsieur Devrient did not
seem alarmed by these efforts, and as he
drew her to him very tenderly she hid
her face on his shoulder.—Atalanta.



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Madelaine left her annt chatting with Madame Rouse! and went up to her bedroom. The girl felt dissatisfied with herself; it seemed ungrateful when so much amusement had been provided for her to feel discontented, and yet as soon as her reached the room which she was to share with her annt she began to cry. What should she do, she saked herself, when she went back to Rouen, if Monsieur Henri never came to see her, and he would not because he did not know her father and mother, and also because she had heard him tell her aunt that he must soon return to Paris.

"I wish I had never seen him, and then I should not have cared."

She sat thinking over every word

"And yet he knew nothing about it, or be would not have asked me to tell

"It would be dreadful if I were to cry before her." the girl thought. "She is so romantic there is no saying what she might not do."

While her aunt was busy examining the arrangement of sheets and the quality of the mattresses, Madelaine and suddenly. "Aunt Virginie, do you remember what I said in my letter before I came?"

"You said you wasted some addien."

you, dear child."
"Not that they have found a husband

now true her forebodings had been. She was dismayed to hear her aunt say to Mon-ieur Henri: "Good night, monsieur, and thank you for all your kindness. Do not think me inhospitable if I say that we are engaged this evening, but it is the truth.

"You are surprised to see me here. niece had begun breakfast. He was un usually bright and cheerful, Madelain

"Good night, my dear child," her annt said.

Madelaine swiftly crossed the room and put both arms around her.

"No, Annt Virginie, that is cowardly you should not go to bed till you have given me your opinion: you know I came to Caudebec on purpose to get it." Then she hid her hot face on her aunt's shoulder and whispered, "Did you mean that if you had known it you would have been less hospitable than you have been lately?"

Madeudicelle moved her shoulder so that she might see her niece's face. And what she saw did not reasure her. She kissed Madelaine lovingly and patted her shoulder. "Courage, dear child, and try to sleep," she said. "The fault has been mine; I shall therefore take the blasme on my old shoulders. No, Mastelaine, for once you must do what it tell you; the mischief was done. "If I had only the mischief was done. "If it had seen that evening the parting between Mondour Heari and her vesture she her aboved beat in the world—her darling; she left sure that, as she expressed it, the mischief was done. "If it had not mader that fire awhile she reflected that this regret was a tactir terpouch to the creature she loved beat in the world—her darling; Madelaine. No, it was her own impulsiveness that had done the mischief. If Madelaine had on the seen so much of Monsienv Henri the child would no Monsien



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you come frae!"
"You can go to the devil!" I answered, losing my temper completely, on which he jabbed at me with the butt end of the gun, but I warded it off with my stick. For a moment the devil was busy in me, and my throat was full of oaths, but I choked them down, and turning on my hele walked back to Corrienains, where I spent the day with the Fullartons. It seemed to me that my father, who had long been a miser, was rapidly becoming a madman—and a dangerous one to boot.



rel with my hand.

"Wait a bit, father," I said, "let us hear what he has to say for himself, and you" I continued, turning to the stranger, "can come inside with us and justify yourself if you can. But remember we are in a majority, so keep your tongue between your teeth."

"Not so fast, my young bantam," he grunbled: "you've got my six-shooter, lot I have a Derringe, in my pocket. I learned in Colorado to carry them both. However, some along into this shanty of yours, and let us get the damaned palaver over. I'm wet through, and most infernally hungry."

My father was still mumbling to himself and falgeting with his gun, but he did not oppose my taking the stranger into the house I struck a match and lit the oil lamp in the kitchen, on which our prisoner stooped down to it and began amoking a cigarette. As the light fell full on his face both my father and I took a good look at-him. He was a man of about forty, remarkably handsome, of rather a Spauish type, with blue-black hair and beard and sunburned features. His eyes were very bright, and their gase so intense that you would think that they projected somewhat unless you saw him in profile. There was a dash of recklessness and devility about them which, with his wiry, powerful frame and jaunty manner, gave the impression of a foreign cut. Without in the least resenting our prolonged scrutiny he seated himself upon the dresser, swinging his legs and blowing little blue wreaths from his cigarette. His appearance seemed to reasure my father, or perhaps it was the sight of the rings which flashed on the stranger's left hand every time he raised it to his lips.

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eyes and set his long stringy names a-shaking
"I came here in a boat," said the stranger shortly. "This was the first bouse I came to after I left the shore, and I'm not likely to forget the reception you have given me. That young hopeful of yours has nearly broken my back."
"A good job too!" I interrapted hotly, "why couldn't you come up to the door like a man instead of skulking at the window?"

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"Hush, Archie, hush!" asid my father imploringly, while our visitor grinned across at me as amicably as if my speech had been most conciliatory.
"I don't blame yon," he said—he spoke with a strange mixture of accents, sometimes with a foreign lisp, sometimes with a sight Yankee intonation, and at other times very purely indeed. "I have done the same, mate. Maybe you noticed a brigantine standing on and off the shore yesterday?"

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yesterday?"
I nodded my head.

"That was mine," he said. "I'm
owner, skipper and everything else.
Why shouldn't a man spend his money
in his own way? I like cruising about,
and I like new experiences. I suppose
there's no harm in that. I was in the
Mediterranean last month, but I'm sick
of blue skies and fine weather. Chios is
a damnable paradise of a place. I've
come up here for a little fresh air and
freedom. I cruised all down the western
isles, and when we came abreast of this
place of yours it rather took my fancy,
so I handed the foreyard aback and came
sabore last night to prospect. It wasn't
this house I struck, but another farther
to the west'ard; however, I saw enough
to be sure it was a place after my own
heart—a real quiet corner. So I went
back and set everything straight aboard
yesterday, and now here I am. You can
put me up for a few weeks, I suppose.
I'm not hard to please, and I can pay
my way; suppose we say ten dollars a
week for board and lodging and a fortnight to be paid in advance."

He put his hand in his pocket and produced four shining napoleona, which he
pushed along the dresser to my father,
who grabbed them up eagerly.

"I'm sorry I gave you such a rough reception," I said, rather awkwardly. "I
was hardly awake at the time."

"Say no more, mate; say no more," he
shouted heartly, holding out his hand
and clasping mine. "Hard knocks are
nothing new to me. I suppose we may
consider the burgain settled then!"

"Ye can bide as lang as you will, sir,"
answered my father, still fingering the
four coins. "Archie and me II do a'
wean to make your veedit a pleasant a' e,
It's no' such a fevery place as ye might
think. When the Lamlash boats come
in we get the papers and a' the news."

It's no' such a dreary place as ye might think. When the Lamlash boats come in we get the papers and a' the news." It struck me that the stranger looked anything but overjoyed by this piece of information. "You don't mean to say that you get the piapers here?" he said. "Oo aye, The Scotuman an the Glasgey Herald. But maybe you would like Archie and me to row ower to your alighj in the morn an fetch your luggage." "The brig is fifty miles away by this time," said our visitor. "She is running before the wind for Marseilles. I told the mate to brigh her round again in a

simple for one like you that speaks we will and is a scholar forbye.

"A bad nicht for the puir sailors," she continued sadly, glancing at the dark wreck turrying up from the northward, and at the white line of breakers on the Winner sands. "I wonder what you brig is after. Unless it gets round to Lamlash or Brodick by it'll find itself on a nasty coast."

She was watching the trim brigantine which had already attracted my attention. She was atthe standing off the coast and evidently expected rough weather, for her foresail had been taken in and her topsail resfed down.

"It's too soid for you up brev." I excitated at last, as the clouds covered the sun and the keen north wind came in more frequent guars. We waited to Corriemains, which was about a nulle from our bothy. I hoped that my faire had been taken and he held his shotgun in his bands. I form our bothy. I hoped that my faire had not observed us together, but he met me at the door, funing with passion. His face was quite livid with rage, and he held his shotgun in his bands. I forget if I mentioned that in spite of his get if you was comed to be more at mentioned that in spite of his get if it mentioned that in spite of his get if it mentioned that in spite of his get if it mentioned that in spite of his get if it mentioned that in spite of his get if it mentioned that in spite of his get if it mentioned that in spite of his get if it mentioned that in spite of his get if it mentioned that in spite of his get if it mentioned that in spite of his get if it mentioned that in spite of his get if it mentioned that in spite of his get if it mentioned that in spite of his get if it mentioned that in spite of his get if it mentioned that in spite of his get if it mentioned that in spite of his get if it mentioned that in spite of his many get if it mentioned the form of the form



rollers sweeping in overtopping one an-other like a herd of oxen, and then burst-ing with a roar, sending the Carraculi pebbles flying before them like grapeshot and filling the whole air with drifting spume.

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We were standing together watching the score, when looking round I saw my father hurrying toward us. He had been up and out since early dawn. When he saw us looking he began waving his hands and shouting, but the wind carried his voice away. We ran toward him, however, seeing that he was heavy with news.

"The brig's wrecked and they're a' drowned?" he cried as we net him.
"What?" roared our visitor.

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"What!" roared our visitor.

If ever I heard exceeding great joy compressed into a monosyllable it vibrated in that one.

"They're a' drowned and naething saved!" repeated my father. "Come yoursel' and see."

We followed him across the Combera to the level sands on the other side. They were strewn with wreckage, broken pieces of bulwark and handrail, panishing of a cabin and an occasionally abooting up toward the sky like some giant's javelin, then sinking and disappearing in the trough of the great scooping seas. Digby hurried up to the nearest piece of timber and stooping over it examined it intently.

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"By Godi" he said at last, taking in a long breath between his teeth "you are right. It's the Proserpine, and all hands are lost. What a terrible thing!"

His face was very solemn as he spoke, but his eye danced and glittered. I was beginning to conceive a great repugnance and distrust toward this man.

"Is there no chance of any one having got ashore?" he said.

"Na, na, nor cargo neither," my father answered, with real grief in his voice. "Ye dinna ken this coast. There's an awfn' undertow outside the Winners, and it's a's ewept round to the Holy Isle. De'il take it, if there was to be a shipwreck what for should they no' run their ship agroond to the east'ard o' the pickings instead o' the rascally loons in Arran? An empty barrel might float in bers, but there's no chance o' a sea chest, let alane a body."

"Poor fellows!" said Digby. "But there—we must meet it some day, and why not here and now. I've lost my ship, out thank heaven I can buy another. It is sad shout them, though—very sad. I warned Lamarck that he was wasting too long with a low barometer and an ugly shore under his lee. He has himself to thank. He was my first officer—a prying, covetous, meddlesome hound."

"On't call him names," I said. "He's dead."

"Well said, my young prig!" he an-

dead."

"Well said, my young prig!" he answered. "Perhaps you wouldn't be so mealy mouthed yourself if you lost five thousand pounds before breakfast. But there—there's no use crying over spilled milk. Vogue la galere! as the Freuch aw. Things. are never so had but that say. Things they might be

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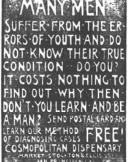
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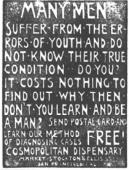
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