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### The Tin Plate Fake.

ceived in the counting-room of the Ever ing Post of American tin plate, in response to the following orders from responsible

ealers:

'1. For 6000 boxes of tin plate.

'2. For the entire American tin plate oduct for the year 1891. "Particulars within."

"Particulars within."

No response whatever has been received thus far, either to the placard or the two latters from tin plate dealers of high standing in the trade upon which the offers are based. We published the first of these letters on May 14 and the second on May 30, yet no response has been received from any quarter in regard to them, although both letters have been published widely throughout the country by other newspapers as anxilous as we are to get a solution of this great American tin plate mystery. We observe that the Trösme of this morning regeints the old list of "works" tion or this pre-tery. We observe that the Tribune of this morning reprints the old list of "works" which are said to be pouring out tin plate in such voluminous quantities as to silence the "croakings of free trade pub

lications."

Why do not some of these "works" snap
up these two handsome offers? Will the
Tribune aid us in calling the attention of
American tin plate producers to these
offers, and in impressing upon them the
obvious fact that they can silence free trade "croakings" permanently by bringing forward the tin and taking the

### A Truly Polite Highwayman.

Chicago Tribune:-"I was held up once in way that I admired. No force, no serious a way that I admired. No force, no serious shock to the nervous system and no af-fected courtesy. I've been in a good many different countries and heard or read of all the different methods, but for the quiet and quick transaction of business of that nature without any necessary trimmings commend me to the

man who got my watch.

"He was sauntering along the street
shead of me, quietly humming a tune.
He wasn't keeping in the shadow of the
buildings and he wasn't doing anything
else that was suspicious. He was just
sauntering along with his arms on his
breast. I was walking faster, and so I
had to over take him. I passed him on
the loft, that is I stated to mee him on the left—that is, I started to pass him on that side. When I got even with him he

"It was said quietly and didn't even startle me. None of this absurd cour-eey, nothing sensational in it. Of course I looked toward him and I saw the tip of a revolver resting on the crook of his left elbow. His arms were still folded, but I had an idea that his right hand was on the other and of the armed and

had an idea that his right hand was on the other end of the revolver.

"Just take it easy," he added.

"So I sauntered along with him, and at his suggestion transferred my watch and money to his pocket. Then he said:

"Go on and don't look back.,"
"And I went on and didn't look back, but I have always considered him a man who could do a job with neatness and dispatch and without unnecessary trouble and excitement. That wouldn't have hurt a man with heart disease."

## HER PENISINE CAPRICE.

# How She Tried to Test Her Lover's Opinion

She—Oh, don't you think Miss Brown the nicest girl in the world? He—Why, yes, of course, if you think

She—And her eyes! Oh, don't you think they are splendid?

He—Very.

She—And hasn't she cutest little mouth and the kindest, dearest face?

He—Yes, indeed.

She—And such beautiful complexion

nd what hair!
He—Very beautiful!
She—And, then 'sn't she go

He—Yes, indeed.

She—And don't you think she kr
an awful lot; and don't you-oo-ood

She-O-h! I t-h-o-u-g-h-t y-o-u l-o-v-e-d

ne, 10m?

He—Why, so I do.

She—W-e-i-i, then how can you bear to alk a-b-o-u-t t-h-a-t h-o-r-r-i-b-i-e o-l-d-g-i-y Brown girl?—Shefield Telegraph.

## Melikoff Thrown Out.

Gen. Loris Melikoff discovered, in the course of his official investigations, that one of the leading Nihilist chiefs was in the habit of visiting Tolstoi, and one day Melikoff himself went out to the novelist's country house. Before the visitor had announced himself, Tolstoi recognized

im, and said:
"You are Loris Melikoff. Do you come

"Very good," answered Tolstoi, and calling two stalwart servants he said to them: "Throw this man out of the

The order was obeyed to the letter, and Melikoff dared not seek redress.—Youth's

# DESTRUCTIVE HOP LOUSE

Its Habits and How

The one great uncertainty in the suc-cessful cultivation of the hop crop is its liability to attack and destruction by the hop vine aphis—conselimes known as "the fly" or "the green fly." Although this insect is not entirely absent from our hop yards in any year, yet its multiplica-tions and the excessive injury that it fra-quently inflicts is dependent upon atmos-pheric and meterological conditions. Un-fortunately these cannot be predicted, and therefore the hop grower usually de-

ent has been the course pursued in Eng

washings."
Four years ago the life history of the insect was for the first time worked out in the hop yards of New York by the entomological division at Washington. With this knowledge at our command, it is safe to say that with proper care, and without great expense, our hop crop can be saved from aphis destruction.
The insect, deserting the hop yards in the autumn, passes to plum trees, on the

The insect, descriing the hop yards in the autumn, passes to plum trees, on the smaller twigs of which its eggs are laid and survive the winter. Hatching in the early spring, three broods are developed on the plum, the third brood being winged. This brood at once takes wing, deserts the plum tree, and flies to the hop yards. This flight takes place in Maying England it has been noticed on the 28th of May. The precise time would of course vary with the season, but could be ascertained by a careful examination of the leaves daily at about the usual time for its appearance.

first on the upper leaves of the or of plants in the yard. This is th of plants in the yard. This is the time, without any delay, to commence operations against them. They should be killed, and thereby prevent the enormons progeny to which they would give rise in the nine rapidly succeeding generations on the hop plants. This multiplication, in favorable seasons, is simply appalling, almost incredible, but it need not be permitted.

It may be prevented by killing the plum

ula: Kerosene, two gallons; common soap, one-half pound; water, one gallon. Dissolve the soap in boiling water, and after removing from the fire, and while yet boiling, add the kerosene oil, emulai-

1. Cut down and burn all the wild

Destroyed.

fortunately these cannot be predicted, and therefore the hop grower usually derea action that would serve to prevent sphis multiplication until the attack has been made in force—cannot be wholly arrested, and can only be mitigated at great expense.

The hop vine aphis is a European pest, which was first observed in 1802 in the United States. For a long time it has been allowed to work its ravages in this country in years of its abundance without effort made against it. Quite different has been the course pursued in Eng-

nothing.

As the plum tree brood does not migrate

en masse at the same time, a second spray-ing should follow the first in a few days ing should follow the first in a few days thereafter. Watch should be kept for the advent of new comers, either through flight or by production, as the new broods occur at intervals of a few days, and are therefore frequent during the season. The spraying should be repeated as often as is necessary to prevent the multiplica-tion which would otherwise destroy the crops.

# THE WATERS OF DEATH

# to Man and Beast.

plum trees in localities where hops are grown, so as to afford fewer places where the bop aphis may oviposit in the autusm. Include in this such cultivated plum trees as are not yielding paying crops, particularly if infested with the black knot.

2. Spray all cultivated plum trees with the kerosense emulsion during the winter, or in the early spring before the leaves are out, in order to destroy the eggs of the hop aphis which may have been deposited there the preceding autumn. The kerosene will penetrate and quickly kill all the eggs which it reaches.

3. Collect and burn all the refuse (leaves ond vines) of the hopyard as soon as the crop is picked. At this time many of the male aphides, which are the last to leave the yard, are still upon the vines, San Francisco Căronicle: "Talk about death valley," esid Gavin McNab, the well known hotel man, last night," Enow a spot in this state where no living thing can exist five seconds, and the place is within thirty feet of a traveled county road."
"Tell us about it," said the gentlemen clustered around the sneaker. San Francisco Chronicle: to leave the yard, are still upon the vine

to leave the yaru, see and in the burning it is believed that their number may be reduced to the extent that enough will not remain to fertilise all of the females that have already takes.

The mating occurs large ustered around the speaker.
"Well," said Mr. McNab, "I will, but

### GRASSES AND FERMS.

mer in the country, or even to go ther for a little space, with a very little troubl may lay up treasures against winte weather. Nearly everybody has plucke handfuls of grain and marsh and meador handfuls of grain and marsh and mesdow grasses, but few know that the beauty of their winter bouquets depends largely upon when they are gathered and how they are cured, says a writer in the New York Tröune. Choose a bright day—the warmer the better. Pull stalks of all sizes, taking those that have the grains still in the milk. Leave stems of generous length and be careful not to get your hands too full. The temptation of abundance is one to be strongly guarded against. ance is one to be strongly guarded against.
Put the stalks loosely in a wide-mouthed
jar, letting them hang over in graceful
curves. If you wish to keep them green
set the jar in a dark, airy place, and leave bright golden yellow let them with for twelve hours, then set them where they will get the full sun blaze and the dew. If you want wreaths and garlands of them braid the flexile stems together, taking care to choose the featheriest sorts, and hang them inside the glass of a south window to dry. When you go after ferns to mix with them, take a book made by folding news-papers in four, and tacked and cut. Have a loose cover of stout cardboard, with tapes for trying at the outer edge. Choose

a loose obver of stout cardboard, with tapes for tying at the outer edge. Choose only the most graceful stalks, and get as much variety as possible. As they are gathered, pin them flat saginst a leaf of your book. Do not lap one fera on another, and let two thicknesses of paper come between two layer of leaves. When the book is full, take it out of the cover and let it dry under weight. If you have not time for that, lay thick paper over each fern-filled leaf and press dry with very hot irons. Thus treated they keep very not irons. Thus treated they keep color wonderfully. A wreath of them, half on, half off, a mirrow whose frame you have enamelled, allvered or gilded, makes a thing of beauty out of something that was commenced.

after removing from the fire, and while yet boiling, add the kerosene oil, enable makes a thing of beauty out of something a force pump with a spray nozale into the same vessel until it assumes the appearance of thick cream, and the oil does not rise to the surface. Dilute the above mixing to the surface. Dilute the above mixing to the surface. Dilute the above mixing, so that it will not be stronger than 1 part of oil to 15 of water.

Properly applied by spraying with a suitable force pump through a fine nonsele, it will not fail of killing every aphis with which it comes in contact. It is fall-important that it be applied so as to bring it in contact with each insect, as it kills only by this means, and not, as do the arsenical mixtures, by depositing point on on the leaves to be subsequently eaten by the insects. All plant lice are sucking insects, feeding only on the same of the vegetation that they infect.

As the kerosene emulsion requires some labor in its preparation, possibly some of our hop growers would prefer to use the hop wash which for a long term of years or a contact with a pop term of years or and a reconstruction of the vine just as the weed are fully formed, and tack them page as quick as possible. Let them page as quick above or wine or contact with the contact as the more and are followed by starry clusters of fulfy seed. Cut long lengths of the vine just as the great of the possible same to the page as quick as possible. Let them page and a procession or wine or the page and a procession or wine or the page and a procession or wine or the page and the language of the vine just as the great page and a procession or the page and the language of the vine just as the great page and the language or wine or wine

labor in its preparation, possibly some of our hop growers would prefer to use the hop wash which for a long term of years has been successfully used by the English hop growers, and we accordingly give the formula for it:

One hundred gallons of water (if hard water, with sods added); four to five pounds of soft soss; six to eight pounds of quassia chips, first steeped in cold water and afterwards steamed or boiled. The efficacy of this washing has been clearly demonstrated. Planters who be averaged with it in England have grown crops of 700 to 800 pounds per acre, while those not using it grew nothing or next to nothing.

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Speciamen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralia, Rheumatiam, his stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alaming-degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribely reduced in fissh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitiars cured him.

Edward Shaperd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg for eight years standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Backlen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Casawba, Q., had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Backlen's Arnica Salve cared him entirely. Sold by Janeck's Pharmacy.

# A Spring Kills All Who Touch It-Fatal

"Well," said Mr. McNab, "I will, but if I did not know there was a super-abundance of proof concerning the story I am about to relate to you I would best-tate to tell it. Along the foot of the Mendocino mountains, in the county by that name, runs a much traveled road, which leads from the town of Hopland to Ukiah. The road is on a beach or shelf above the valley, created by the Russian river, which, like nearly all California streams, is constantly changing its channel, and hence it is sometimes within a hundred yards of the road at the nearest point, and again a half mile away. When the annual overflows occur it spreads over the whole half mile away. When the annual over-flows occur it spreads over the whole valley, and is a mile or more wide. I mention this in order that you may un-derstand the nature of the valley. It is a dry river bed, all sand and gravel, with here and there a bunch of scrubby

"In a clump of these stunted trees, at a point about three miles from Hopland and about thrity feet from the roud I have mentioned, there bubbles a spring of the clearest sparkling water you ever saw. The only thing peculiarly noticeable about the spring from a distance is the loud hissing sound it makes as it gusbes up out of the gravelly soil. It sounds more like boiling water with occasional rete of steam escaping than it does like the ordinary purling of a stream. Approach it and you will be startled to see lying around the spring the skeletons of hundreds of birds, scores of small aminals such as coons, foxes and the like, and nearly alway there will be a body or two of birds or animals in a more or less advanced stage of decomposition near

and they tell some horrible stories con-cerning it. One day the little 6-year-ol-daughter of a farmer living near the spring wandered away from home. It absence was not noticed for an hour of two, and then the parents went in search of their child. They found her lying dea-beside the spring with a little dead bir-clutched in her hand. She had-ad-identide the spring with a little dead ched in her hand. She had evide seen the bird lying dead beside the spring and, being attracted by the bright colors of its plumage, had tried to pick it up and in so doing had inhaled the gas rising from the water and died with the bird.

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"Another time," said the narrator of this strange story, "a squaw who was supposed to be recovering from a special supposed to the special supp

tively wholesome, but nothing is known positively about it, as it has never been

## Beath of Brakeman Burris.

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A sad accident occurred at Buckley June 1, which resulted in the death of 8. M. Burris, a brakeman on the Northern Pacific. While coupling two ears he was in some manuer caught between them and creabed, death equaling only afteen minutes afterwards. The decessed was very popular on the read and was at one time a conductor. The remains was east to Buchanan, Wisconsin, where the relatives of the decessed reside.

which is sometimes used by ladies in COLFAX SPEAKS OUT LOUD. making their toilets, and which can be purchased of any druggist. Next, upon the surface of this coating of white powder make with powdered charcoal a straight black line, say an inch or two in length. Having made this little black mark on the surface of the contents of the bowl, a sick or some other straight, obbowl, any down upon the floor close to the bowl a stick or some other straight ob-ject, so that it will lie exactly parallel with the charcoal mark. If the line hap-pene to be parallel with a crack in the floor, or with any stationary object in the room, this will serve as well. Leave the bowl undisturbed for a few hours and that direction opposite to that of the move ment of the earth upon its axis. The earth, in simply revolving, has carried the water and everything else in the box around with it, but the powder upon the surface has been left behind a little. The

line will always be found to have moved

# us Johnson Brings Suit for Libel--A Case efanticide--Roslyn Mas a Moral Streak.

not stipulated when they shall open in the morning. It is expressly prohibited to open them on Sunday. At the same time an ordinance was passed prohibiting time an ordinance was passed prohibiting gambling. The next move, says the Cle-Elum Tribuse, will be against the demimonde. Ronald, a place outside the corporation, is the recort for the thirsty who are dealed indusgence in Roslyn. It is an injustice, however, to the people of Roslyn that the illicit traffic so near cannot be forbidden by some authority.

Localizer: The hills about Ellensburgh present an unusual sight for this time of year. There has been so little rain during the past year, and no snow to speak of, that the ground has remained dry up to the present time. The oldest settlers and beary animals in a more of Jess advanced stage of decomposition near the edge of the spring. If a man is wise he will be content with an inspection of the unattractive spot from a distance, more especially if there happens to be the carcass of a steer lying beside it with the nose an inch or two from the water. The fact is, gentlemen, that there rises constantly from the spring a gas so non-lous and so deadly that one whilff of it is sufficient to estinguish life.

"The terrible character of the spring," ontinued Mr. McNeb, "is well known to all who reside in the neighborhood, and they tell some horrible stories contantly remained in the spring and they tell some horrible stories contantly remained to the present time. The oldest sestions any they never saw the ground so dry contantly from the spring. The terribic fall is in the case with the spring and they take the same than the spring and they take the same than the spring and they take the same than the spring and they tell some horrible stories contantly from the spring and they take the same than the same than the spring and they take the same than the spring and they take the same than the same than

The old settlers of this valley, says the Kittias Localize, have never witnessed no great a lack of water flowing from the mountains as is seen at this season of the year. Of course, the scarcity is more noticeable now than it has been hitherto, because there are so many more to use what is flowing, and it will be more to use it as the country grows older. There will be more to use it as the country grows older. There will be more to use it as the country settles up. A large ditch is the only thing that can supply the water needed for irrigation purposes, unless the experiments in obtaining artesian water prove successful. This season has brought the settlers of

Water streets, and the officers were quickly informed of the find. Sheriff Meade and Officer Salmon hastened to the scene, where a male infant was found wrapped in a piece of sheeting and deposited in a delapidated value. Sunday morning a post increme examination was held by Dra. McCauley and Cean. A corouer's jury was summoned in Justice Boyle's court Meader aftersoon. jury was summoned in Justice Boyle's court Monday afternoon, before which the physicians testified that in their judgment the child had lived long enough after birth to fill its lungs with air; that death was caused mainly by a blow on a. The body was badly de tem contusion. composed, but fro tem contusion. The body was badly de-composed, but from a discolored mark it was determined that the body was that of a white child. The vacilet of the jury was in accord with this testimony, coupled with the fact that the names of all parties interested were unknown to the jury. A fire. Elder was arrested at Topenish last Wednesday, but as yet no turther developments have been made.

—The Elite ice-cream parlors are now open. Call around and bring your girl. All flavous furnished.

### She Admits She Sent the Telegrams, and is Proud of It.

EDITO SPOKANE REVIEW:
As there have appeared in recent issues
of your very valuable paper articles attacking the position taken by Colfax in
regard to the location of the agricultural
college, we ask, in all fairness, for a little
space in which to present our side of the
question. EDITOR SPOKANE REVIEW

space is
question.

It has been openly charged, through
the press; and it is generally believed,
that the location of the sgricultural college was made through frand and corruption. We have reason to believe it was
located by the acting governor in collusion with two of the commissioners before

located by the acting governor in collusion with two of the commissioners before they left Olympia, and that their junketing trip over the state was but a pretense and that no place entitled to the institution under the act received an honest consideration at their hands.

This is why we protest against any action of the board of regents, and will protest until the courts shall have decided that the locating board acted honestly and legally, or until the cloud of corruption that now hangs over it shall have and legally, or until the cloud of corrup-tion that now hangs over it shall have been cleared away. Pullman can not be injured if her skirts are clear. Why ould she fear the truth?

should she fear the truth?

Shall it stand that an institution of learning, which belongs to the whole state for all time to come, shall be black-ened by the charge of corruption in its lacipiency? We verily believe that every good and honorable citizen of this state will answer with us, No! They will say with one united voice: "If there be any taint of fraud, let it be unearthed and the guilty parties punished to the full extent.

This is the position Colfax has taken This is the position Colfax has taken, and she is not ashamed of it. Therefore it was unnecessary for any of Pullman's citizens to pry into the secrets of the Western Union, for not one of the signers of the dispatches which have been published would have denied it. By the way, if the people of Pullman have literal copies of those dispatches, as they claim, how did they get them? They could have obtained them only by dishonorable means, the same as we believe they employed in obtaining the college, and know that they avoided helping to pay the legitimate expenses of the pros-

and know that they avoided helping to pay the legitimate expenses of the proa-pecting tour.

We have started into this investigation and no stone shall be left unturned until the falsity or truth of these charges have been sustained; and until this is done, Colfax, with every other place in the county and state, is entitled to an honest consideration for the location of this in-

W. W. WAITE, H. S. HOLLINGS HARRY CORNWELL, W. J. HAMILTON. Did You Know This! In 1800, when the census was taken

the population was 5.338.483. New York city has an area of forty-on-Mr. Macdonna's travels in search of the

of the pole. Lord Bute's mansion near Rothsay cost

The death rate in New York per 1,000 years from 26.2 to 24. Madison Square Garden. New York, is is our largest hall. It has seats for 10,-030 and standing room of 4,000.

According to the census of ten

Forest park, in St. Louis, has 1372 acres, and exceeds in size any other city park in the United States, except Fair-mount (2740 acres,) in Philadelphia.

the entire population of the United States there were 250,000 men, women and chil-Typewriters and telegraphers have in-creased more rapidly during the last ten years than any other class of persons in proportion to their number in 1880.

The New York Sun says that the

and more courcies.

What are supposed to be the first playing-cards used were recently found in the Pompelian excavations, and are now in passession of a collector in Philadelphia.

cpen. Call acound and bring your girl.

All flavous farmished.

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

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BANK WRECKING.

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nt press dispatches have recounted falcations of John C. Lucas, the the destacations of John C. Lucus, the dead president of the Keystone National bank of Philadelphia, which, two years after his death, have ruined three banks, made one president a fugitive and a city treasurer a bankrupt, with the prospect of a têrm of years in the ponitentiary starting him in the face; but the details have been locking, and are here exthered staring him in the man, have been lacking, and are here gathered rom eastern exchanges.

Mr. Lucas was universally esteemed

nanagement was said to ha His management was said to have creases, the powerful banking institution of which he was the head and which, previous to his death, built one of the finest bank with the bank was attributed to over-work and everyone said he had sarrificed his life for the bank. His funeral, which was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Tiffany, of New York, was one never to be forgotten in Philadelphia, and the eulogy pronunced was of the most striking character. Fostmaster General Wansmaker apoke with visible emotion over the coffin of the high qualities which had won universal esteem for the deceased. Shortly Janesength the directors of the Keystone versal esteem for the deceased. Shortly afterwards the directors of the Keystone

Last December the extreme financial stringsncy of the money market made every bank look after its resources, and then it was discovered that he had taken and lost \$1,000,000 of the bank's cash in speculation. No one knew this except the cashier, Gideon W. Marsh, and when he was elected to succeed Lucas he not only concealed the defalcation, but followed the same line himself. To obtain ready money he induced the city treaserer, Bardaley, who had also been speculating in stocks to increase the city delating in stocks to increase the city de posits in the Keystone bank, and on the \$1,300,000 so deposited he secretly paid him a "commission" or interest for the

ties of this money, Another bank product of the Spring Gerben Another bank products of the Spring of Spring Company of the Spring Gerben Another bank products of the Spring Company of the Spring Gerben Another bank products of the Spring Company of the Spring Gerben Another bank products of the Spring Company of the Spring Gerben Another bank follows and the Spring Company of the Spring Gerben Another bank follows and the Spring Company of the Spring Company of the Spring Gerben Another bank became the booker, Kennety and Banks falled, company contributed warmed and the Spring Company of the S

an army when it mad victory percuing to the purpose of making a tour of the state of Washington. On their arrival in the state, several weeks will be spent in conflict sone which can not be adequate to most be adequated on the state of Washington. On their arrival in the state, several weeks will be spent in conflict sone which can not be adequated when the careful of the state, several weeks will be spent in conflict sone which can not be adequated work, as the English captain carried on ship duty by main strength and away and the published immediately on their return. Now metters will be east from the various points valited to the different papers represented, and the readers of trade journals will have placed before them reliable information concerning the development and possibilities of their particular in excess in this state. Every provision is made for the most efficient work on the ear, and it is believed that the citizens of the whole state will unite in secording to the whole state will unite in secording to the whole state will unite in secording to the different papers and also at Gettysburg, when it made for the most efficient work and the readers of trade journals will have placed before them reliable information concerning the development and possibilities of their particular in wyord, I hope?"

"It was there, sir. You do not doubt ear, and it is to elive and the trade of the state that you were at Vicksburg when it more than the most efficient work and the readers of trade journals will have placed before them reliable information which will, in the state than any other entargular than the care of the whole state will unite in secording to the development and possibilities of their particular in word, at the best point and the proper will be earlied to the best point and the proper will be sufficient to the public of the best

in the state than any other enterprise that has been projected in this direction.

Captain Baggs bowed modestly, with a depresentory wave of his hand, but Cumso education of our youth should no longer went on:

"The Collemet and Hecla copper mine in Michigan has paid the stockholders able because both of these events hap capital of \$2,500,000, of which only \$1,-200,000 is paid up capital. It has paid a stola of \$85,500,000 in dividends. And yet we go on "protecting" copper.

"Right Captain Baggs was gone.

The Collemet and Hecla copper mine in Michigan has paid the stockholders is the more remarkable because both of these events hap magital on any prevail to the extent that the lying magital or our coins, "In God we frust," going the rick; the pion can lag, "God help the rick; the pion can lag."

Respectfully Yours.

THE Rev. George Horne, of a Brooklyn Baptist church, is charged with having Baptist church, is charged with having a manis for kissing the younger and better looking members of his flock. When accused of the indiscretion he fainted, but a fainting will not restore virginity to be as fainting will not restore virginity to the indiscretion he fainted, but that my farm is mortgaged and making lips he has raped, the matter has been brought to the attention of the church trustees and the Reverend George is to be tried. The most rabid of his accusers are the older and least attractive bits of femininity in the congregation.

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### Baccarat Came From Italy.

sounced was of the most striking charcter. Postmaster tieneral Wansmaker pokes with visible emotion over the coffin it the high qualities which had won universal esteem for the deceased. Shortly fleerwards the directors of the Keystone sank met and voted to change the name of their splendid building to the "John D. Lucas Block."

Last December the extreme financial triagency of the money market made wery bank look after its resources, and hen it was discovered that he had taken and lost \$1,000,000 of the bank's cash in peculation. No one knew this except he cashier, Gleon W. Marsh, and when he was elected to succeed Lucas he not twenty-nine, which forfeits his stake. When the hands are examined the banker pays all who hold better hands than his and takes from the others the amount of

### THE POURTH AT PORT SINCOR.

# The Celebration Will Include Speeches, Singing and a Barbeene—Only Three Buys of Miscellaneous Gambling Permitted.

### An Open Letter.

man statistician the number of dancing man is: In Vienna, 2; in Bavaria, 7; Italy, 15; Wurtemburg, 20; England, 25; Prussia, 28; Holland, 28; Saxony, 38; Spain, 50; Switzerland, 107; Portugal, 110; Denmark, 120; Bassia, 150; Norway and Sweden, 211; Turkey, 9000.

| Russia, 150; Norway and Sweden, 211; Turkey, 9000.

| Geneil Committee.
| Mayor Nichola appointed the following committees from the members of the connection of hired help at living wages and reasonance hours of toil, while the railroads and mid-dlemen charge all the freights and com-missions the business will bear in their judgment, which means all but a mere pittance, barely sufficient to enable the microbe slaves to produce another crop, while they quadruple with water the value of their willbands and sheaters. Position

rupt, but unworthy judges are not im-peached. The officials who control the

### COULD TELL BY THE CHILDREN.

They Were an Index to the Side of the Hor That Had the Ability.

Chicago Tribune: "I have an idea," and the young man who is always having strange ideas, "that one can tell which party to a matrimonial alliance has the brains, the ability, the force by the chil-

"Yes?" commented the other quietly "Sure. Show me a family where all the children are boys and I'll show you a man who is the forceful one, the brains

Letters uncalled for at the l'ostoffice at North Yakima for the week ending Jun-

North Yakima for th

13, 1891:

Boone, F. M.
Eplin, Rev. E. W.
Merwin, J. G.
Shisteh, P. C.
Woolston, Geo. F.
Zilinsky, Walter
Collena, Mrs. A.
Foster, J.
Matroon, Andrew

plotance, barely sufficient to enable the microbe slaves to produce another crop, white they quadruple with water the value of their railroads and elevators. Paying dividends on fictitious values is an evidence of financial ability of a high order. Before the railroad was built into this part of the country the farmer's graneries and amoke-houses were not empty, as they are to-day. The cattle were literally to be seen on a thousand hills. The nee essaries of life from the trade centers were hauled by our own people. No outside corporation collected the freight before the goods were delivered. Our cattle and bacon, and sometimes flour, paid out the properties of the goods were delivered. Our cattle and bacon, and sometimes flour, paid out the properties of the goods were delivered. Our cattle and bacon, and sometimes flour, paid out the properties of the goods were delivered. Our cattle and bacon, and sometimes flour, paid out the properties of the goods were delivered. Our cattle and bacon, and sometimes flour, paid out the properties of the goods were delivered. Our cattle and bacon, and sometimes flour, paid out the properties of the goods were delivered. Our cattle and bacon, and sometimes flour, paid out the properties of the goods were delivered. Our cattle and bacon, and sometimes flour, paid out the properties of the goods were delivered. Our cattle and bacon, and sometimes flour, paid out the proper paid of the above leaves plenty of water and clange water daily. At night put all the stem celloped off with a pair of sharp before or jury followers plenty of water and clange water daily. At night put all the stem celloped off with a pair of sharp before or jury followers plenty of water and clange water daily. At night put all the stem celloped off with a pair of sharp before or jury followers plenty of water and clange water daily. At night put all the stem celloped off with a pair of sharp before or jury followers plenty of water and clange water daily. At night very long the properties of the flourers

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roses will thus come out fresh and stiffstemmed in the morning. Some varietees of roses will keep a week if put tobed in this way each night.

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fancy painting on dresses, silk, satin and
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half north of Hotel Bartholet.

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tackle go to W. H. Chapman's. He is a
fisherman himself and knows just what
you want.

—John Golden has the best ice
in town.

—Your wants will be known and filled
by advertising in the "want" column of
The Herald.

—C. E. McEwen is now offering saddles, brilder has the best ice
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### TALMAN Is a redish dapple-gray; 161/2 hands

high; weighs 1854 Bs; foaled May 9, 1885; imported by M. W. Dun-ham, Wayne, Ill. For full pedigree see posters. Will be in North Yakima Fridays, Saturdays and Mondays; at Walter Griffiths, on the Ahtanum, Tuesdays and Wednesdays; and

at my farm, in Moxee, Sunday and Thursdays. TERMS. Single Service, due at time of Service, \$10.00 Season, due at end of Season, - - 16.00

be with Foal. - 20.00

# FLEETFOOT

The standard-bred horse Fleetoot will stand for service for the season of 1891 at North Yakima.

Is a dark chestnut, 15½ hands, weight 1060. Sired by Kishber, by Hambletonian 10; dam Lizzie, by Vermont 322.

For full pedigree see posters.

TERMS. Single Service, due at time of Service, 585 Season, due at end of Season. 20 Insurance, due when Mare is known to be with Foal, 25

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

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Insurance, due when litare is knnown to be with Foal, - 10

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CTOR'S NEWS BUDGET.-Cap A PROSPECTOR'S NEWS BUILDEN AND A PROSPECTOR'S NEWS BUILDING AND A PART OF THE AND A PROSPECTOR AND A PROSPECTOR AND A PART OF THE AND A P the two brought down about one hundred and fifty pounds of the silver-bearing quarts, which will be taken at once to Tacoma by J. J. Tyler to be worked. Captain Simmons says there should be no fears about water for irrigation purposes in this valley, as there is double the amount of snow in the mountains as there was a year ago and that at the head of the Nile it is twenty feet deep. He visited the Fifes, on Goose Prairie, about sixty miles from here, and says they have a splendid garden of corn, beans and potatoes, and that Joseph Fife. ity of coal from a vein four feet thick and almost limitless in extent. His compan Tom Fife, who is reported to be worth \$50,000, and who recently arrived from ng, maintains that the climate up preferable to that of his old home and that he will at once send for his family to come out and settle on the tim-ber culture and homestead he has taken up. The Fifes have good mineral claims on Bumping river and at Gold Hill, and

TIN WEDDING.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pugsley celebrated the tenth anniversary of their marriage at their residence on Saturday evening. The evening was mainly spent at progressive euchre, and mainly spent at progressive euchre, as there were enough gifts of tinware stock a small-sized hardware store. This guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Bach-rodt, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whitson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reavis, Ed Whitson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reavis, Mr. and Mrs. Steinweg, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, Doctor and Mrs. Gonn, Mr. and Mrs. Courter, Mr. and Mrs. Gotts, Doctor and Mrs. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Scheldnecht, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Atherton, Mrs. Humphrey, Mrs. Wm. G. Coe, Mrs. May, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Goodwin, Miss Barker, Miss Cornett, the Missee Dunning, Miss Feamster, Miss Fulkerson, Miss Fackrell, Miss Bailey, Mr. Teal and Mr. Cornett.

ARRIVAL OF THE ARTESIAN WELL PLANT.
The artesian well boring machine, that
will be used in developing the upper Moxee country, arrived here Sunday from St. Paul and was an object of much inerest and curiosity to the crowds of aterested sight-seers, who inspected and arveled at it while it was on the car and tched the work of unloading It is a mammoth machine, and with and drills was billed at 22,000 the derrick and drills was billed at 22,000 pounds. It is guaranteed to bore a hole eight inches in diameter to a depth of 2400 feet. Three days have already been consumed in drawing the machine from the depot towards its destination, but it is confidently believed that with the aid of ten horses and a good force of men it will be landed there to-day.

THE CIRCUS FIASCO.—The circus h come and gone and there are a variety of essions about its merits, but all who ded in the evening are a unit in the nt that it couldn't have been much rse. The attendance was fair in the afternoon but very light in the evening, and the few that were there received no consideration, for every act was butchered and the show was over and the canvass down by 9:30 o'clock. McMahon carried no Yakima money away with him, and the main reason for this was that he refused to pay the license, and in order to avoid it he pitched his tents outside of the limits, and at a distance that was a dampener to all circus ardor. but very light in the evening, dampener to all circus ardor.

COAL LAND CONTESTS.—The coal land cases are dragging their weary lengths along at the land office. Special Agents J. A. Munday, of Vanoouver, S. W. Lamping, of Seattle, and James A. Mc-Cormick, of Syracuse, N. Y., are repre-Cormick, of Syracuse, N. Y., are representing the government interests, while James Ashton, of Tacorua, and D. H. Carey, of Roslyn, are conducting the cases for the N. P. Coal company. There nave are a number of witnesses here, but others whose testimony would have an important bearing on the contests have not materialized.

—Charles E. Mabry and Miss Annia

others whose testimony would have an important bearing on the contests have not materialised.

LIBRARY BEXEFIT.—Select readings will be given by Mise Cora Lavelle Allen at the opera house Friday evening, June 19, for the benefit of the public library of this city. Miss Allen has been for some time past devoting herself to the study of elocution, and recites with a grace and expression that will not disappoint anybody. A very attractive musical program has also been prepared, and it is to be thought at 10:15 sharp. Evening services to be thosed the entertainment will be liberally because the services of the control hoped the ente the entertainment will be liberally nized. Admission, 50 cents; chil-

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

-The Prosser paper has failed to

-Scan THE HERALD'S "want" column It will pay you to do so.

-T. M. Vance is the happy

of a new and very swell cart -Born, at North Yakima, Friday, Jun 5, to the wife of J. D. Cornett, a son.

-Born, Friday, June 5th, to the wif of Lee Richmond of Yakima city, a son

-Three young men from Nebrask have been on the reservation for the pas nave been on the reservation for the past week buying up ponies to drive overland to the east.

-The Northern Pacific snow sheds are being torn down. They are no longe necessary, the rotary snow plow answer ing a much better purpose.

-J. B. Pugsley's sorrel horse made onds Wednesday morn ing. This is a 2:40 gait, and he has only been on the track a week.

-New potatoes are now quite at 3½@4 cents it is not can have them this early.

—A dance was given at Tom Nelson's ranch last Friday night in honor of Chas. Mabry and bride, who have gone to houseeeping on a neighboring ranch. -Arrangements are being made for

holding races at the track on the 20th inst. The track is in splendid condition and some interesting contests are anticipated.

—Mrs. Orpha Martin has presented THE HERALD with a handsome bouquet of very natural looking paper flowers, of her own make. Mrs. Martin gives les-sons in this art.

—The slick boys got in their work on circus day and smarties who thought they could beat a sure-thing game drop-ped their "wads." One chap lost \$20 and another \$120.

—A man named Thornton was arrested by Sheriff Simmons, Wednesday, charged with solling liquor to Indians. That night he escaped from the county jail by knock-ing a hole through the brick wall.

-Several trains loaded with ties for the —Several trains loaded with nees for the Cancade division of the Northern Pacific have passed this point lately. Ties made of bull pine last hardly three years, while those made of fir are good for four years or more.

-The Odd Fellows held me

-West Walnut street sustains greater ravel than any street leading from the city, but hundreds of lame horses and ruined vehicles give evidence of the shameful condition in which it is allowed

—The hose cart team that will compete with the Ellensburghers on the Fourth of July, are out drilling nearly every night. They are being coached by Mr. Under-wood, who is putting the boys through in good shape.

### THE PAMILY TREE OF TRAMPS.

The Curious Conceit of a Box-Car Tourist .-- II Shapes the Motives of Men to Suit His Fertile Fancy and Justifies His Own Ignoble Life by the Result.

"Yes, I am tramp, pure and simple.
Ashamed of it, why should I be?"
The most wretched tramp that ever invaded the sanctity of a human dwelling was the speaker. A dirtier individual could not be imagined. His face was begrimed and his clothes were a sight to behold. He had just abandoned a freight train at the depot and he looked everyinch the characteristic box-car tourist.
The Herald reporter was approached for a temporary loan. a temporary loan.

"I have no use for tramps," explaine the reporter by way of refusal.

"There are tramps and tramps," re plied the individual, not the least discor erted. "I grant you there are men of ny profession who violate the eighth my profes andment, so doubtless there avior had his Iscariot, but will you ver in consequence that Paul was a

"Why, sir, I can trace the geneology of my professional colleagues into the primitive days of the human race. In this respect I defy all other vocations to produce instances of such ancient origin. You are skeptical, but will you remember You'are skeptical, but will you remember that my profession exists by virtue of divine institution? The first tramp of which there is biblical record was Adam. Did he not abandon the garden of Eden and become a wanderer upon the face of the earth by reason of an edict from heaven? What was Jacob when he fled from his brother's wrath and raised his bethel in the wilderness? Did the Lord not follow the wayward man in his wanderings and guide him to success? lerings and guide him to success?

"In tracing the table of consanguing in regular order, I next observe my illutrious ancestor, Moses, who for forty years, according to holy writ, tramped to and fro in the desert, idle and indifferent, and fro in the desert, idle and indifferent, in the clouds. Then, too, the experience of seattle, arrived here Tuesday and is the clouds. Then, too, the experience of seife, passed here Wednesday going west. He may visit Yakima and inspect the work of the big irrigation canal before returning east.

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Messiah's coming, subsisted on locusts and wild honey in his nomadic career. Caesar and Pompey were very princes of tramps, betaking themselves here and occuping or rich treasures to be despoiled. Our own great Columbus was a very illustrious member of my confraternity, dying as hired, as veritable a nomad as the swarthy Arabs of the sandy wastes of the old world, or the modern box-catourist of the land that he discovered. "The spirit of the irrepressible nomad was indelibly stamped on Napoleon, and even the seductive blandishments of an imperial court could not enchain him within the precincts of Paris, the beautiful. Even the freezes

within the precincts of Paris, the beautiful. Even the frozen zones were sufficiently alluring to the national tramp to entrap the general in the snow bound re-gions of Russia. What but a tramp is ne Oud Feilows nest memorial serve glous of Russia. What but a tramp is the fire respective lodges Tuesday this Stanley, of whom the world is talk-non in commemoration of members sovereign grand lodge and the state agers to which Cook and Livingston be-

"But what are you, sir?"

"A newspaper man."
"Precisely, I thought as much, and hor ored as is that profession, I will voluntee ored as is that profession, I will volunteer cheerfully to present the name of a Roland of a distinguished trampfor every Greeley of an illustrious journalist you may mention. Yes, I am a beggar, but is not the same true of the world? I sit not crowded with beggars? Do not austere senators beg their seats? Is there an office-holder in the state of Washington who does not owe his position to his zealous pleading? If you attend divine service a contribution box is shoved forward entreatingly. Patronage is solicited by all classes."
"But those men give something in return."

"Well, I do likewise. All religious sy tems declare that it is n than to receive. Many times my hear has throbbed with gladness as I have no

—Charles E. Mabry and Miss Annie Lindsey were married on Friday last throbbed with gladness as I have not of this city, and his bride is the daughter of John Lindsey, an old and respected citizen of this county.

—At the Presbyterian church next Sabbath, June 14, will be children's day. Services will commence at 10:30 a. m. The children are requested to be in the church at 10:15 sharp. Evening services at 8 p. m. All are cordially invited.

—F. R. Reed recently brought a fine borse from Portland, but on Saturday last it jumped the fence surrounding his place on the bench and has not sinch bear about 1 miles and the bench and has not sinch bear about 1 miles and the bench and has not sinch bear and the surrounding his place on the bench and has not sinch bear and the surrounding his place on the bench and has not sinch bear and the surrounding his place on the bench and has not sinch bear and the surrounding his place on the bench and has not sinch bear and the surrounding his place on the bench and has not sinch bear and the surrounding his place on the bench and has not sinch bear and the surrounding his place of the bench and has not sinch bear and the surrounding his place and the bench and has not sinch bear and the surrounding his place and the bench and has not sinch bear and the surrounding his place and the bench and has not sinch bear and the surrounding his place and the bench and has not sinch bear and the surrounding his place and the bench and has not sinch bear and the surrounding his place and the bench and has not sinch bear and the face of a good woman bean with the face of a good woman bean with the special counter. Lawrence & Co., returned Sunday Individual has prospected the surround the food of the feet again Tuesday for the Colville country, where he has property interest and a surrounding his particular to the face of a good woman bean with the food in the food of the feet of a good woman bean with the food in the food of the feet of a good woman bean with the food in the food of the feet

patronised. Admission, 50 cents; children, 25 cents.

Fourmeat.—Those eminent democrate, Samuel Vinson and M. G. Wills, left for Hot Springs to-day to recouperate for the next campaign. They will be gone about a week, and when they come back with their plans fully matured their opponents had better look out for them. Mr. Vinson says he is going to run for congress, on the prohibition ticket, but those who know him best and admire his political work have no fears that he will desert the "great unwashed."

McDetters Will Probably Disc.—Geo.

McIntyre, who was assaulted on Wednesday of fast week by John Welch, lies in a very precarious coudition at the county jail and the physicians in attendance have given up all hopes of his living and easy the object of this was consequent; but the physicians in attendance have given up all hopes of his living and easy the object of the many die at any time. Welch is still in jail awaiting the result.

—There have been recent rich developments in the Cle-Elum mining district.

—The Yakima Club is to bereorganized Hotel of the savior, and a suit is jumped the fence surrounding his bore not beened and has not since here survey in the first of the world require the would reach Ta-tom as way if it would reach Ta-tom as way if we would reach Ta-tom as way if it would reach Ta-tom as way if it would reach Ta-tom as way if it would reach Ta-tom as with a find with a ring was around his next.

—The Electric Light and Waterworks of the was assumed the considerable quantity of fee yards.

—The mest way if it would reach Ta-tom by that train just pulling out of the U. S. land office at Harrae, Oregon, spent a couple of a war earlied on the flouring mill Tuesday night and were making away with a considerable quantity of feet yards.

—The Electric Light and Waterworks of the was consolidated, the number of wards of the train just pul

### PERSONAL.

J. H. Needham is in Tacoma J. B. Pugsley left Wednesday for the

Col. Ho Howlett spent a couple of days or and this week.

Mrs. F. A. Williams,

Councilman Alex. Miller has bee E. M. Reed, of THE HERALD, left to-da or a brief visit to the Sound.

J. A. Moore, of Detroit, Minr the city visiting C. P. Wilcox.

Dr. W. A. Egbert, of Seattle, sp ouple of days in the city this week W. V. Burrell and J. B. Shriver, two

J. M. Dills, of Colorado, brother

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker returne

from Victoria and Vancouver, B. C., Monday. Mrs. J. T. Eshelman will leave Tuday for a six week's visit with he

Laughlin MacLean spent several days

B. F. Saylor, deputy as o-day for San Francisco to

Mrs. Nye, of Prineville, Oregon, arrived here Sunday on a visit to her brother Theodore Steiner.

Register Ira M. Krutz spent severe days on the Sound during the past week, returning Tuesday.

A. S. Congden, owner of the Capital addition, passed through here to-day bound for Grays Harbor.

Harold Preston, a well known

A. S. Hiscock, who is interested in the Moxee and in the scheme to bore for artesian water, is the guest of F. R. Reed.

Miss Laura Jennings, who has been visiting Doctor and Mrs. Rosser for a yea past, left for her home in Indiana las

M. L. Weston, of Pendleton, Oregon, arrived here Monday with 6000 sheep, which he will pasture on the Yakima hills.

D. E. Lesh is now in Los Angeles and writes that he has been received very favorably and is making satisfactory pro-

Dr. J. Jay Chambers has gone to As-toria and South Bend to hunt for a new location in which to swing out his shingle. Mrs. A. B. Weed left for Wisconsin Monday, called there by the announce ment of the serious sickness of her sister,

There was quite an exodus of ladies for the east Monday, the party consisting of Mrs. Harte and daughter, Miss Sawyer, Miss Winterbottom and Mrs. A. B. Weed.

C. E. Hale, president of the Tacome Grocery company, arrived in the city Thursday and is now looking over the Sunnyside country with a view to in

Chas. Parkhurst, a well known capitalist of South Bend and Tacoma, is in the city, the guest of F. R. Reed, and so well pleased is he with the country that he

D. M. Jessee, of Walla Walla, who is a member of the state board of horticul-ure, arrived in the city to-day and is quartered at the Yakima. Mr. Jessee is so state inspector of fruit pests.

G. M. McKinney, manager of Crippe Lawrence & Co., returned Sunday fro

hemselves.

The Yakima Club is to be recognized and parties holding claims there are looking after them closely. A number of faint emembership is to be increased, and atmines from Yakima are now on heir claims, and Phil Stanton will leave to the faint ewery desirable members will have to the faint expected the interests of himself and fir. Short, which are considered quite aluable,

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### TACOMA MARKETS.

[Reported for THE HERALD.]

TACOMA, May 26, 1891.

FLOUR—\$4,75@5.75 % bbl.; Wheat, blue stem, \$1.06 % bu.; Little Club, 985c. % bu.; Barley, \$30 ton for feed, \$32 % ton for feed, \$32 % ton for feed, \$32 % ton; Hay, Yakims, \$19@20. Sound, \$15@16 % ton. Live Stock-Mutton, 5@5%c.; Veal. 5@6c Pork, 2@5%c.; Cattle, 4@4%c. Prices quoted are for live weight.

POULTRY—Domestic Ducks, live, \$7.50@8.00 % doz.; Old Fowl, \$6.50@7 % doz.; Brollers, \$4@ 5.00 % doz.; Geese, \$10@12 % doz.; Turkeys, 18c. % h. 

### SPECIAL COLUMN.

Wanted--to Sell. HAVE SIX HUNDRED ACKES OF FINE AG-ricultural land for sale, with water for irri-gation, twelve miles from North Yakima, and metaboricod, through the Cowline passe, good and the company of the cowline passe, good at hand. I will sell this land for eight dollars [8] per acre. Address F. T. Parker, P. O. box los, North Yakima.

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TEN. TWENTY AND FORTY ACRE LOTS Low prices; easy terms. J. B. Pugsley. A GOOD BUSINESS CORNER, FIRST AND A streets, at a bargain. Apply to J. A. Beel or Fechter & Ross.

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# German Syrup"

J. C. Davis, Rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, Eufaula, Ala. "My son has been badly afflicted with a fearful and threatening cough for several months, and after trying

for several months, and after trying several prescriptions from physicians which failed to relieve him, he has been perfectly restored by the use of two bottles of BoAn Episcopal schee's German Syrup. I can recommend it without hesitation." Chronic severe, deep-seated coughs like this are as severe tests as a remedy can be subjected to. It is for these long-standing cases that Boschee's German Syrup is made a specialty. Many others afflicted as this lad was, will do well to make a note of this.

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### Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN TO ALL PERsons having claims segates the estate of t.

H. Brooks, deceased, to present the same, with
the proper vouchers, at the office of Whitson atparker, in North Yakima, Nakima co.n.ty
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LOUISA NEAL ORGE W. NEAL, Defendan

The State of Washington to the above named Detendant:
You are hereby notified that Louisa Neal, the shove named Paintiff, has filed a complaint showe named Paintiff, has filed a complaint of the state of the state

In the Superior Court of Yakima County, holding terms at North Yakima, in and for Yakima County, Washington.

aul W. Law and Emma Law, his wife,

Defendants.

By virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure, issued out of said court in the above mentited action on the 4th day of May, 1801, in favor of the above named plaintiffs and in the said of the said of

NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of Yakima Coun holding terms at North Yakima. in a for Yakima County, Washington:

his wife, and William H. Lancaster, Defendants.

By virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclours, issued out of sald court in the above suttled action on the 4th day of May, 1804, in the said electedants, for the region of E,883.65, with interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent, ter anium from date until paid, and costs, and commanding use to key upon and make sale thereof; and whereas the said judgment of the contract of the contr in the Union Ditch Company.

Notice is hereby given that, in obedience to aid command, i will, on starteday, the 27th day of Junes. A. D. 18th, between the hours of your command of the court of the court, at the hour of a velock p. m. of said day, at the east door of the court house in the city of North Yakima, Yakima county, Washington, sail at public succious to the highest and best tate and sets of the court of the court house in the city of the court of the court house in the city of the court of the court house in the city of the court of t

# FAWCETT BROS.

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Farm Machinery and Vehicles.

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Said well is now to a depth of five hundred (600) feet, and the continuation is to be offered in the same size as the preceding five hundred (600) feet, and the continuation is to be offered in the same size as the preceding five hundred (600) feet, and the continuation is to be offered in the same size as the preceding five hundred (600) feet, and the continuation is to be offered in the same size as the preceding five hundred (600) feet, and the continuation is to be given the same size as the preceding five hundred (600) feet, and the continuation is to be given the said board of county commissioners by or prior to be under seal and filed with M. H. Kills, clerk of the board of county commissioners, by or prior to be o'clock a, m., Tuesday, August 4, 1901. The board of county commissioners by or prior to be o'clock a, m., Tuesday, August 4, 1901. The county filed in the same of \$2,000, with two or large of said work, according to the above plan and upon the terms of his contract, in a good work, and the same of said work, according to the above plan and upon the terms of his contract, in a good work, and the same of said work, according to the above plan and upon the terms of his countre, the same of the said board and suggest and the same of the sa

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# Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

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Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

farion J. Meeker, Plaintiff, olumbus M. Parker, Christina Parker, his wife, and William H. Lancaster Defendants

took place night before last:
"Mary, where in thunder are my slip-

pers?"
"'Just-wheee you left them, my dean."
"Where I left 'em, eh? Well, you're
is fine wife. Too busy running around
millinery shops to put 'em by my easy
chair, where I can reach 'em, I. aupoos.
Where did I leave 'em? Come, trok 'em
out, and be quick about it. The idea of
matking me gochasing all over this measly
house after slippers when Pm all tired
out. Don't you care anything for me at
all?".

And now he's trying to explain his last

### About Baling Hops.

shared by most of my brewer friends in this country and Europe. The average (terman hop bale weighs 400 has, well pressed, and those bales are for ocean shipment and preservative purposes frequently compressed to less than half their original size, and I have known such compressed hops, after being stored in a perfectly dry and cold room during three or four years, to come out in perfect condition regarding freshees, through flavor and looks. The compactness of the mass ks. The compactness of the mass ag about air-tight kept the etheric from evaporating, thus retaining the ma, preventing the hop-resin from be-ning rancid and the leaves of the berry

freus discoloring.

Another reason against making light, loosely pressed bales on the Pacific coast is that it is apt to increase freight rates, as only about 9000 hs. per car of such light bales could be loaded. This would bably cause railways to place hops in

a higher classification.

In Germany loosely baled hope are medical extent to the list permissible, as the German hop has a compact berry with close-fitting leaflets, being without seed, while the seed in the American hop berry forces those leaflets open, expaning the interior of the berry to the air, so that American hops under similar ees would soon dry out and lose all flavor and substance.

## Biographical Dictionary of Fallen Women.

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of fallen women committed to that dismal of fallen women comments and see they have sojour on the Thames bank se they have been willing to give, with a view to obtain statiscal and other information throws ing light on the cause of vice and the means of regeneration. Some of the person will will probably come as a surprise, even to those philanthropists who have been concerned in dealing with this evil. Thus it is no someon to hear the east end of London spoken of as the cradle of vice; and Ms. Merrick's researches ted him to nat and dissolute a smaller number in projection than any other large area in Lordon. Again, it might be supposed that girls who get their living by selling various arlicles in the street are peculiarly clusion that in spite of its poverty,

liable to fall into sin, but an examination

When She Teek Bown His Hurried Remark it Irritated Him.

He was in the midst of a discertation on the wees of man and the indifference and thoughtlesences of woman when he noticed that his wife was using a pencil industriously.

"Mary!" he exclaimed, "what are you doing?"

"Shorthanding your remarks, John," "she said quietly. Then, as he glared at her, she continued:

"You talk a great deal about being consistent, John, and say you never fland fault except under the greatest provestion. Tabould like to read you a few extracts from my notebook. This is a verbattin report of a brief conversation that took place night before last:

It is be to fall into sin, but an examination of these records leads to a directly contrary conclusion. Domestic service appears to contribute by far the largest proportion to the ranks of the fallen—thus out of 14,790 of these memoirs examined \$001 had originally been engaged in this coupation, while 1000 are classed as barmadh, 183 as governesses, 2067 as needle women, 1617 as trade girls, 288 as theatre at his property of the originally been engaged in this coupation, while 1000 are classed as barmadh, 183 as governesses, 2067 as needle women, 1617 as trade girls, 288 as theatre at her, she continued:

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Three of these were acquaintances and near neighbors of the murdered girl. near neighbors of the murdered gir Drink, which appears from the chaplain wide experience to be connected with con-siderably more than, one-half of the imprisonment of women of this class, wa in this instance again the cause.

### KEEPING A RAZOR SHARP.

Some Practical Suggestions from a Barber.

Jon't you care anything for me at all?.

"And this, John, I took down last night:

"What's the matter, Mrn. Blinkins!

"Some inspired idiot has put my alippers rights in the middle of the floor for me to stumble over. Started to look for em' and pretty nearly fell on the top of my head. Some people haven't got aenase enough to last a canary bird over night.

"Why, John, you said—"

"Oh, of course. I said to put 'em right where I could etep on 'em- and roll over and break my neck. That's just like me, but if you'll just leave 'em in the same place every night I'll get 'em without ripping myself for life.

"To-night, John, you start in like this:

"Mary, I suppose you've put those slippers of mine in the cellar, or under the hitcher range, or somewhere. You can find more blamed fool hiding places for 'um than any one I know. Here I've been handing for 'em for fifteen minutes. You couldn't find 'em with a search warsant. If you've got brains escongle was taking notes and stopped. If you will go opposed. If you will go opposed. If you will go opposed. If you will go opposed to the start in the interest the start in the support of the start in the support of the start in like this:

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"Well, that's the last time I'll marry y typewriter."

### STOCK WATERING.

A Peculiar National Industry-Over Issue of \$5,000,000,000.

Adolphus Busch, president of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing association, of St. Louis, writes as follows:
I will state that my preference is for bales of 200 Bs. each. My experience has been that hops kept better, finer and rediate their flavor and fresh-condition in larger bales well pressed than in small bales foosely pressed. This opinion is abared by most of my brewer friends in larger bales well pressed than in small sustained, as usual, its bad eminence. In December, 1868, the directors of a certain great railway company passed, in the street of the presentation of the presenta The biggest biographical dictionary in the world—or that, at least, which comprises the largest number of memoirs—in private compilation made by the chap-lain of Millbank prison of London. Even the great dictionary of national biography of which Mesers. Smith, Elder & Co. have already sent forth six-and-twenty substantial volumes will probably not extend to more than 25,000 names. Mr. Merrick's comprises considerably more than 190,000. In brief, it has been this gen-tieman's custom, with the help, no doubt, of his assistants, to register such accounts.

### JUSTLY INDICHART-

A Wholesale Liquer Bealer Sent to a Brug Store for Brandy.

"Put that up as soon as possible," he said, handing the druggist appeaription. "Give me a two-cent stamp," said a lady, just as the druggist was about to note the contents.

Bropping ... han, paper he procured the stamp, and changed a stollar.

Then a flaven haird of it accorded him.

tamp and changed a dollar.

Then a flaxen-haired girl ac

with: "Quarter of caramels, quick!

to catch the picnic car."

The caramels were weighed, done up and a 50-cent piece changed, when a red and said perempto

"Let me see your directory, please!"
The directory was procured from a back

"Say, ain't it about time you 'tended to my prescription?" asked the customer. "Oh, yes; excuss ma., Lalmost—", "Oh, do give us girls some soda, quick! We're parched; we're going to

"I want vanilla."
"I want strawberry."

"I want lemon." The druggist began to arrange the

"You bute!" yelled the first customer,,
"give use that prestription!"
.!"The drugglet seized the paper and
eading it, replied: n't take a minute; it's only

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hat infernal quack sent me here ndy when I am a wholesale liquor

### THE GREAT FIGHTERS OF AFRICA.

The Fearless Zulu Warrier-His Dress, Head Ring and Arms.

A Zulu impi (warrior)—there are few civilians. in the Zulu tribe—is physically almost perfect, averaging six feet in height, deep, broad chest, and tapering down wedge shape to a pair of large, strong feet. His native dress is acant, composed simply of a narrow band around the loins, from which dangle bundreds of monkey tails or stripe of fur curled in imitation of monkey tails. Add to this assagai, war club and cowhide shield, and you have a Zulu warrior quite is mode. The Zulu warrior always wear as crown or ring on his head. This crown is made of a composition known only to this tribe, and is placed on the head when in a puttylike consistency, the hair and wool being woren and draw through the composition, so that when. A Zulu impi (warrior)-there are few through the composition, so that when, dry it can never come off unless the head is

ary it can never come on universities the seat shaves.

A Zalu without a crown is no warrior and is usually cowardly and effeminate. A warrior would not part with his crown for the wealth of the world, It is the emblem of manhood, and to loose it would be to reduce—him to the rank of boys and cowards. He could own no cattle. or. wives, have no voice in the councils, and, in fact, would be an outcast. If in a war he should have his crown taking from him, he will, if sprength spanians, threw himself on the enemy's assagnia and die, and if wounded so that he cannot reach the enemy will end his life by driving his own assagnia through his body.

ice of a house of your own 12-tf -Those who save money make money That's a strong argument for trading at

young woman the other day, with the

applike a man and paid his fare. "New York Sun.

They Can's Do It.

There are two things a full blooded Indian cannot learn to do—box ogoods for the least money. Give me a fair trial, and you will be convinced that Jumper and rough and tumble, but any thing like science puts him out. His way is to bite and kick and pull hair, and he can't be broken in to stand up and take one on the nose.—Detroit Free Press.

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