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to the fore, and the following gentlemen
and business enterprises, while not as full
a list as THE HERALD would wish, on account of the crowded condition of our columns, are entitled to honorable mention:
THE VAKIMA NATIONAL BANK.
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The Yakima National bank of North Yakima is a purely local institution, counded twenty-four months ago with a founded twenty-tour months ago win a paid-up capital stock of \$50,000. Its stockholders, with one exception, are all Yakima business men. That it enjoys the confidence and has the support of the people is well evinced by the last annual people is well evinced by the last annual report of the comptroller of the currency, which shows the volume of business of this bank to be \$196,119. J. D. Cornett and Frank Bartholet are respectively the cashier and assistant cashier of this ener-getic institution.

of the recent three-story brick buildings exected, and occupying the entire ground floor of this structure is the furniture stablishment of Lombard & Horsley, where can be found as choice and varied an assortment of furniture, carpets, rugs, est., as can be boasted of in cities much larger than Yakina. This firm has gained a reputation for honorable business methods that has contributed much to the building up of the splendid trade it enjoys. When any article in stock has the recommendation of either member of the firm it can be relied upon to be as represented, for Messrs. Lombard & Horsley buy only of the best manufacturers. The visitor will be well repaid for a visit to this establishment.

VANCE & MULFORD.

These gentlemen have built up a substantial business in the line of gentlemen's clothing and furnishing goods, which is the result of obliging efforts to please agent parts of the stablishment and the carries a splendid line of hats and caps.

THE MODEL RESTAURANT.

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men's clothing and furnishing goods, which is the result of obliging efforts to please every patron, as well as carrying only the best and most approved goods to be found in the eastern market. Messrs. Vance & Mullord have now been here for two years, and their trade has constantly and rapidly increased. They have standing orders with the jobbears for the feature of the standard of the standard orders with the jobbears for the feature. Ing orders with the jobbers for the fash-ionable novelties of the day, so that the styles in furnishings in Yakima are con-temporaneous with those in New York. If a scarf of the latest pattern is wanted, a cane, underclothes, lineas, the newest thing in hats, or something real good in clothing, Messrs. Vance & Mullord can supply you and to your perfect satisfac-tion. ing orders with the jobbers for the fash-

ber who are known as "rustlers." Mr. Probably the largest general merchandles business transacted in central Wash in or money in advancing any worthy of his choice. His benefit of the city of his choice. His benefit of the commercial advantages of Yakima of the surround-ing output of his choice. His benefit of the city of his choice his in managed in a way that gives the benefit of the city of his choice. His benefit of his choice. His benefit of the city of his choice. His health of the largest general merchandidison is that carried on by the largest general merchandidist business transacted in oor of the Lewis-Engle building.

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YAKIMA MINERAL WATER.

One of the most attractive of the summer resorts to be found in the northwest is located about twenty-five miles from public. The attendance is also of superior the state of the is located about twenty-five miles from Yakima. Nestled among picturesque mountains and stately pines are the Yakima soda springs. Here, bubbling from the ground, is found that delightful mineral water the bottling of which, under the management of R. Strobach, has become one of the industries of the country. Ear a long time this water hed only

become one of the industries of the country. For a long time this water had only a local reputation, but its pleasing and health-giving qualities have spread its fame and now thousands of cases are shipped throughout Washington and Oregon and it is one of the most popular waters sold on the dining cars. It is put up in attractive shape and those who know a good thing prefer it to Appolinaris or Wakeshaw water, which it is fast superceding in the markets where it enabled it to meet the demands of a rap-

mention of the gents' furnishing store of Myron H. Eilis, which is located one

In the splendid new Lowe building, a cut of which appears on the supplement of THE HERALD, can be found J. J. Car-peater & Co., who are now devoting their J. B. PUGRLEY.

J. B. PUGRLEY.

J. B. Pugsley, one of Yakima's most especial attention to boots and shoes, and prominent real estate men, located in this goceries. In these lines they carry concountry two years ago, his attention having been directed to the Sunnyside ditch.

They aim to deal exclusively in honest trail Washington is the Hotel Bartholet, a cut of which appears among the illustrations in this issue of The Herallo. Mr. John Bartholet, the owner and landlord dence in the future of Yakima, he embed in the return of Yakima, he emberted in the return of the re

real estate and is a good judge of property valuations. In connection with his real estate and loan business he handles a number of the city council, and is in a number of the strongest and best in zen—pushing, energetic and honorable in surance companies. Mr. Pugsley has a large and attractive office on the ground the insurance companies he represents are staunch and liberal was evidenced at the late fire in this city, when every policy holder was not only satisfied but highly pleased with the settlements made. New comers to Yakima will find it to their in

O. A. FECHTER.

The handling of realty in every new and the molecular motion of these cell-sails in living tissues constituted disease, which can be rectified by administering the same mineral salts in small quantities and in fine trituration. That this has proven frue, we offer the following testimonials:

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THE HOTEL YAKIMA.

Drs. Carey and Chapman, North Yakims, Wash.

A. P. SWITZER.

The subject of this brief sketch is the Yakima pioneer builder and contractor. He has been energetic and pushing, and when contract work was slow he would build on his own property, and it was through his determination to push Yakims to the fore that we are indebted for the opera house which Mr. Switzer built in his own name and afterwards sold to Allen C. Mason of Tacoma. Among the handsome buildings in The Herald plate. No more complete, better equipped or satisfactorily managed hostally better the supplement, of which Mr. Switzer is the architect and builder, are the City Hall, well and the finished throughout. The rooms are of good size, and heatly kept. Of the table, enough and neatly kept. Of the table, enough well ventilated, handsomely furnished the Hotel Bartholet, the residences of D and neatly kept. Of the table, enough can not be said in praise. Mr. Atherton and the Yakima National bank building, all of which reflect credit on the city and Mr. Switzer.

YAKIMA MINERAL WATER.

One of the most attractive of the sumper reservat to be found in the northwest. public. The attendance is also of superior character and the guests of the Hotel Yakima are met with courteous attention on all sides. Mr. Atherton found his vocation when he entered upon his present career, and where Yakima is known and praised this hotel also falls heir to a generous need of kitulky works. us meed of kindly words.

up in attractive shape and those who know a good thing prefer it to Appolinaris or Wakeshaw water, which it is fast superceding in the markets where it is surplus of \$25,000, has in a measure enabled it to meet the demands of a rapidly growing city. Its directors own one the most beautiful banking houses in the state, being built out of Philadelphia pressed brick, and furnished with a first-class steel-lined vault with all modern appliances for protection against fire and Yakima would be incomplete without a well-with all modern onventions. well furnished with all modern conver es for the transaction of business business of the bank has been cor Its officers and managers are largely in-terested in the prosperity of our city and county, and have at all times been ready to contribute their means liberally to aid

in all movements for the benefit of Yakim

ALLEN & CHAPMAN. Lidious tastes. His stock of furnishings is always complete and up to the times, and he carries a splendid line of hats and caps.

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THE HOTEL BARTHOLET.
Well conducted hotels contrib to the advancement of the places in which they are located, and in this partrai washington is the Hotel Bartholet, a cut of which appears among the illustra-tions in this issue of The Herald. Mr. John Bartholet, the owner and landlord of this hotel, is among the most substan-tial and public spirited of our citizens, and is always ready to contribute his time or worse, in advancing answersh and strangers investigating this country who want good accommodations at a low price, can not do better than to stop at this excellent house.

handise business occupies a prominent osition in commercial affairs, and in numerating business houses that of Mr. Wm. Lewis should not be over-looked for there can be found an imof dry goods, crockery, boots and shoes, hats, caps, clothing, and in fact the out-fitting for the resident of the city or of the country, for the miner, stockman or the country, for the miner, stockman or the traveler. Mr. Lewis was formerly sheriff of Yakima country, and he is known throughout central Washington as an active, honorable man. Mr. P. C. Harper, a gentleman well versed in the business, is the manager of the store, and he in turn has able and courteous assistants, who are ever ready to exhibit goods and show the customer every consideration.

horse. This time he has attractive quar-ters in the Steiner building, where he is prepared to attend to the wants of all his old customers as well as new ones. Mr. Jones conducts his business on a sound basis and has a reputation, that in itself is capital, for low prices and honest deal-ings. A visit to his new store will repay

basis and has a reputation, that in itself is capital, for low prices and honest dealings. A visit to his new store will repay the prospective purchaser of horse furnishings.

JOHN REED.

One of the most popular young men in the city is John Reed, who has almost exclusive control of the wood, coal and ice business of Yakima. Mr. Reed was recently elected a member of the city countil by the highest vote cast and his friends assert that he is already taking on aldermanic proportions. Be that as it may, Mr. Reed is a good business man and, unlike the general run of men in his line, he has an honorable record, and, surprising as it may seem, is accredited surprising as it may seem, is accredited with delivering a full cord of wood and

est weight in coal and ice.

ROBERT BENNETT.

Barbering is essentially an art and in no place is this art found in greater perfection than in the tonsorial rooms of the Hotel Yakima, where Robert Bennett and his sissistant hold forth, and are a boon and comfort not only to our citizens, but to the traveling public who stop at the Hotel Yakima. The chairs are of the latest nature and in fact the furnishthe Hotel Yakima. The chairs are of the latest pattern and in fact the furnish-ings throughout are of the best. The bath rooms are well appointed and neatly kept and everything about the place shows the good taste of Mr. Bennett, whose skill with shears and razor is of more than local sentite.

george w. cary.

Of the varied houses engaged in the general merchandise business in Yakima, it is to none that The Heralo calls attention to with more pleasure than that of George W. Cary. Mr. Cary, although still a young man, is one of the pioneers of central Washington, and besides being in the mercantile business, occupies the responsible position of treasurer of the county. His store is a popular resort for ladies, as, in addition to the other lines of goods, Mrs. Cary personally attends to a department devoted to millinery, and her excellent taste is generally recognized by those who find pleasure in the latest styles. The newest things in laces, ribbons, silks and satins are always to be found then every line of the state of the county. His stand bonnets from the new shapes in hats and bonnets from the recognized head centers of fashion.

THOMAS G. REDPIELD.

Abnoct very line of presentile, busi-Of the varied houses engaged in the general merchandise business in Yakima,

THOMAS G. REDFIELD. Almost every line of mercantile busi-ness is represented in North Yakima, and

S. J. LOWE. Among the business men who have been largely identified with the building up of Yakima none are deserving of more favorable notice than S. J. Lowe, whose big three-stery brick block is pictured on big three-stery brick block is pictured on THE HERALD supplement. Mr. Lowe is the pioneer in this section in the hard-ware and implement business, and by industry and careful attention to the details of business and the wants of customtails of dusiness and the wants or custom-ers he has not only built up a big trade but laid by a generous supply of worldly wealth as well. His faith in Yakima has never wavered, but strengthened with the passing of time, as he has seen North Yakima grow from a hamlet to an imsing town and then take upon itself

rented and then bought the fifty foot and a careful attention to the public defront brick building he now occupies, a true picture of which appears in this issue of The Heraldo. Mr. Harris is both liberal and enterprising in the conduct of his business, and he owes much of his his business, and he owes much of his success to his being a judicious as well as an extensive advertiser, which fact at-tracted attention both to his goods and low prices which enabled him to turn his capital rapidly, extend his business and reap rich returns.

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AMYER & PENNINGTON.

The dealer in hardware and agricultural implements occupies an important position in new countries, where he is identified with every improvement made and prosperity that the goods he handles and prosperity that the goods he handles shall be of the Best makes. Measrs. Sawyer & Pennington are a comparatively new firm here, but they are the successors to the large business built up by A. B. Weed and have not only maintained this, but largely added to it. This is the result of careful attention to business, courteous treatment of customers and a thorough understanding of the wants of this trade. Measrs. Sawyer & Pennington carry machinery, house furnishings, stoves, tinware, shelf and heavy hard-OI NOITH ERRING.

Prof. Rudolph Virchow. The celebrated Dr. Averling says "The Biochemic system will be the practice of the near future."

Theo. Wilcox. Win. Engle, Edward Whitson.

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can be found mercantile hoves of the character of that maintained by Mr.

The doctor is well and favorably known throughout Washington and Oregon. He is a great fancier of fine houses and has probably done more to raise the standard and grade of horses in central Washington than any other man. In his business as druggist he is careful and painstaking, and being a qualified physician and personally attending to his prescription department, he has gained and retained a large number of patrons.

JOSEPH BARTHOLET, Jal.

This gentleman succeeds Bartholet Bros. in the merchandise business, the dissolution having been made to effect more rapidly a closing out sale, retire-

dissolution having been made to effect more rapidly a closing out sale, retire-ment from business having been decided upon. Mr. Bartholet's store in the opera-house building is well stocked with dry goods, boots and shoes, crockery, lamps, etc., which are being sold at bed-rock prices. A closing out sale is considerable of a novelty in Yakima, which many are availing themselves of in order to get the

gratify their wishes.

gratify their wishes.

J. T. ESHELMAN.

In few western cities where the business transacted by real estate agents has grown to immense proportions are there so many shrewd, active and trustworthy dealers as can be found in Yakima. Of this class mentioned Mr. J. T. Esbelman truths in the forst such. He has needed ness is represented in North Yakima, and many of the stocks would attract attention in much larger cities on account of their excellence. This is true of the stock of jewelry, silverware, clocks and optical goods to be found at Reddield's. Mr. Redfield employs a practical and competent jeweler, who is thoroughly qualified to do repairing and fine watch work in its various branches. As to optical goods no more complete stock can be found in the northwest, and be has all of the mochants, and the sall of the mochants and the sall of the mochants are there so many shrewd, active and trustworthy fine stands in the front rank. He has made in the northwest, and be has all of the mochants are there so many shrewd, active and trustworthy fine stands in the front rank. He has made in the front rank. He has made in the front rank is stands in the front rank. He has made in the front rank is stands in the front rank. He has made in the front rank is stands in the front rank. He has made in opportunities for coining money in real estate are just as great now as ever. Aside from his realty business he repreents a number of the best ins and has a large line of p

placed.

SHARDLOW & M'DANIEL.

Saint Paul says "a little wine for the stomach's sake," but he did not direct that the wine should be pure. In this respect his instructions were a trifle faulty, but what he evidently meant, but did not say. Means Shewllow & Mo. faulty, but what he evidently meant, but did not say, Messrs. Shardlow & Mc-Daniel are trying to supply, by placing before their patrons, only those wines and liquors which connoiseurs have pro-nounced free from adulteration and per-fectly pure. In beer they have the elements of draught, and in cigars their Cuban Blossoms have attracted the smokers who know a good article. Messrs. Shardlow & McDaniel

ever growing business. His large st on Front street is well appointed stocked with a splendid lot of horses handsome carriages, to which he is stantly making additions. His new riages bought this spring were the fir to be had in the es ecent purchase of horses are the tion of all. Mr. Tucker is a m the present city council, a position of trust which he has before occupied to the credit of himself and the satisfaction of

JANECK'S PHARMACY.

Last fall the Messrs, Janeck succeeded to the drug business of G. B. Bushnell, and then commenced the march of advancement. The old quarters soon became too contracted and a fine, large

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PROOF WITH THE ASSERTION.

The general turning of attention toward The general turning of attention toward irrigation as the necessary assistant to agriculture for the support of a great nation puts Yakima in the favored position of an unnalstakable instance of a thriving young city in the center of an irrigating That what are now known as region. That what are now known as the arid regions will some day feed the people of the United States we have no reason to doubt, though some who have read Major Powell's attenuent to that effect may be excused for not at once agreeing to it. He goes on to support his theory by references to the ancient time, when this was true of the people of Asi, when this was true of the people of Asia, as, indeed, it is to a great extent to-day. In fact, in the great fruit growing districts so promising as now, and everything indicates fruit growing to the clouds for water enough to bring the greatest returns possible from the soil. These investigations and statements by

Here we have the land, the water, and the results of their combination. Those who flock here this summer with a view of securing land under the great irrigat-ing canal will not be under the necessity of reading statistics or taking some one's word for it that great results are certain from irrigating desert land; for alongside the sage bush is the rose, and alongside the sage bush is the rose, and alongside the greasewood the grape and the peach. For one there has never been anything but the native dry soil—the other has been watered. No demonstration could be more certainly favorable for either the canal company or the purchaser and setcanal company or the purchaser and set-tler; and, unlike the other project, the proof goes along with the assertion. The great supply ditch west of town is like a harp line drawn between a feast and famine-below is everything; above

SANCTUM JOTTINGS.

scarcedly be understood while speaking in the council chamber, its aconatic properties being exercable.

On its way to Scattle, the Second regiment will rendeavous at North Yakima if the next seed the central and accessible location of North Yakima if the politicians will not)—and on the 1st hand 19th inst. our citizens will be treated to the speckacle of division and battalion will not)—and on the 1st hand 19th inst. our citizens will be treated to the speckacle of division and battalion will not)—and on the 1st hand 19th inst. our citizens will be treated to the speckacle of division and battalion will not)—and on the 1st hand 19th inst. our citizens will be treated to the speckacle of division and battalion will not)—belief to the well as the speckacle of division and battalion will not)—belief to the well as the batter spot for such purpose could not be burden.

See a posse building, First street, the second regiment will account due and first accounts due and first and the placed in the hands of the count of the placed in the hands of the placed in the

The first annual encampment of the Sons of Veterana is now being held in our city, and the citizens, one and all, are trying to make the occasion memor

are trying to make the occasion memorable for its pleasures. The city presents a gala appearance, and tenders our visitors all the hospitalities.

The new Ward brick on Yakima avenue is rapidly going ahead, and there are dozene of houses going up all over the city. The volume of business of the railroad warehouses was never as large at this season of the year as now; our merhants are all crowded with work; there chants are all crowded with work; there are no idle clerks in our business houses and no stores to let; Lombard & Horsley have enlarged their business and leased he double store in the big brick on Sec and street; there are no idle men in town

ond street; there are no idle men in town; already are our farmers complaining of the scarcity of laborers for the great and bountifol harvest already upon them.

Concerning harvests, as "ye editor" drives around and about through the farms and orchards of the county, we notice that at almost every place the orchardists are proping up and staying their over-laden fruit trees to prevent them from breaking down; and as to small fruits, strawberries are no longer a small fruits, strawberries are no longer a luxury, and raspberries, currants, goose-berries and blackberries will soon flood

clouds for water enough to bring the greatest returns possible from the soil. These in restigations and statements by the government have already set people to thinking, and not many weeks ago gentleman from Chicago spent a day in this valley to see what irrigation will do, with a view to informing himself before advising eastern capitalists concerning a great irrigating scheme in another state. He was so favorably impressed that the at once declared his readiness to guarantee all them only regreted that company is already in the field with the big irrigating canal for the lower valley. The great benefit of this change of popular opinion in regard to irrigation will be fels here in the Yakina valler secone than anywhere else in the northwest, for the reason that we have the best known incastity in which this is the farmer's mainstay. In many places it is demonstrated that a little water helps to make great resultson agricultural land; but on where else that we know of is there a warm allersta and sich sail december.

locality in which this is the farmer's mainstay. In many places it is demonstrated that a little water helps to make great results on agricultural land; but no where else that we know of is there a warm climate and rich soil depending upon water where the water is so abundance.

Both are narching together, band in Both are narching together. warm climate and rich soil depending upon water where the water is so abundantly at hand. In many places there is rich iand needing water—so rich, indeed, that it would repay watering at a great cost per acre—yet it is impossible, and will be, until some cheaper means shall be found for going down to artesian water.

Hass we have the control of the lings for loaters. What use, in the name of common sense, we have for the excited, feveriah, high pressure, unhealthy boom epidenic, we fail to see. If would be millionaires have over-loaded themselves with options on real property and are struggling along under a load of I. O. U.'s we pity them. They should have been more discreet. The best thing for them to do is to compromise haul off them to do is to compromise haul off been more discreet. The best thing for them to do is to compromise, haul off their coats and get in with the grand working majority of Yakima citiz

CONSTANTLY MOVING FORWARD.

happy home

Realty throughout Washington is not over active, as is to be expected at this season of the year, and, while the market SANCTUM JOTTINGS.

The "new broum" racket is still being vigorously pursued at the city hall. The finance committee are displaying great caution and care in the ceruting of all claims, and a resolution is now before the city council requiring all claims to be certified to before presentation.

The council at its last meeting extended, by ordinances passed under a suspension of the rules, the time for the completion of the electric light plant and also the waterworks. The corporations when the waterworks. The corporations when the waterworks are corporations when the waterworks are corporations when the substantial more before the job is done.

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Juding from the activity displayed by the city marshal and city attorney has been considered in the property owners to "clean up" around and about their premises, some of our friends and neighbors will be badly "left" when the limitation runs out if they do not heed the warning. We hope the city will not back down.

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A large number of our "Masonic" citizens have this week visited our siter citizens have this week visited our siter citizens have this week visited our siter citizens have the week visited our siter citizens were affords many surprises, even to those whose predictions were of the most glowing character. Five years ago where Yakima now stands was a desert of the week with the week visited and it is about to move into the large and beautiful hall in the third story of the Syndicate building, sorner of Second and A streets, and thus obtains one of the finest made when the week with the streets, and thus obtains one of the finest made when the streets, on either side of which are received, we may also the streets, and thus obtains one of the finest made when the streets, on either side of which are received, we may also the streets, and thus obtains one of the finest made when the streets, and thus obtains one of the finest made when the streets, and the streets, one there side of which are received. society halls in the state.

The officers and members of Coupany A, N. G. W., are preparing for the annual streams of water and shade trees of balm, locust and aliver poplar. The state encampment at Seattle next week. We learn that new guns are to be assured to the company next week. These guns and accourtements should be kept in some public and safe place, and The state on the state of the council chamber in the new city hall, as there is plenty of room and it would do much towards deadening the echees. As it is now, no one coursel, and it would do much towards deadening the echees. As it is now, no one understand the council chamber in the council chamber, its acoustic properties being excerable.

Settlement, T. Talestern, George B. graded streets, on either side of which are

Tun agricultural college commissioners et in Olympia and did nothing but ad-

about Yakima, and in the meanminor considerations, when compared
with the settlement of old scores or the
contracting of new ones, if one can judge
by newspaper talk. Ex-Governor Miles
C. Moore says the college cannot go to
Whitman county, because "it is known
that political influence was pledged to
that political influence was pledged to
whit as reason to believe that the college
"has reason to believe that the college
will be located in Spokane Falls."

In Herald would like to know where Mr.
Moore gets his information, or why he
should be on the inside in matters of this
kind. To tell the truth, Mr. Moore
knows no more of this business than the
money can accomplish it; prepalate and country have
emplifies their name.

—Please bear in mind this fact, when
you want a nice cool, health-giving beve,
well find it in the celebrated Anheuserreach that political influence was pledged to
to the already long list, and improvements of every description
are being rushed to completion.

The poles are being set and wires
strung for electric lights; the
Holly system of waterworks is
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will find it in the celebrated AnheuserBusch beer. Shardlow & McDaniel are
to the already long list, and improvements of every description
are being rushed to completion.

En Choice dairy butter, new potatoes,
comb honey, strawberries etc., at H. A.

C. E. McEwen takes a pride in turning
out good work. This is the reason his
barness, saddles,

should be on the inside in matters of this kind. To tell the truth, Mr. Moore knows no more of this business than the average citizen. Mr. Whitson is for Yakluns, Mr. Smith for Colfax and Mr. Ferguson for the Lord knows where. Ferguson has been very tightmouthed, and while there has been an
influence brought to bear on him
to
throw his vote to the northern country,
his private talk regarding the ground
covered by the commissioners indicated
that he was the best pleased with the
Walla Walla and Yakima countries.

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rchards, vineyards, hop yards
and truck gardens; arrangements
to this kind are made over the hats bought to
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that he was the best pleased with the
work of development is going
ahead on the Yakima coal mines.
What a contrast is presented

"Oh! what a hat!" No remarks of
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of Myron H. Ellis, for he carries only the
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head covering.

—Wyron H. Ellis has put his prices
down to bed-rock and will sell for cash
only. Cash is king at his furnishing and the countries.

is no reason why the fruit of Yakima should not be marketed in Spokane Falls and points along the Idano division of the Northern. Yakima peaches, plums, prunes and apricots are superior to those grown along the Snake river in flavor and present appearance and our transports.

From Dr. Wm. Chapman, of Columbus, Wash., to Dr. J. B. Chapman, of North Yakima, Wash. "It is with pleasure we received last Sunday, your photos and think your artist can not be beat.

Your photos are treasures, and every one I have seen come from his hand is done in a marked, distinctive way, so well executed, it is like the autograph of

man's hand.

Thank you very much for them &c."

These photos were taken at C. M. Haller's gallery, the only popular gallery in North Yakima. See advertisement

At last the new time schedule of the Northern Pacific has been received and it has been officially announced that the additional passenger trains will be started on Sunday. The trains are scheduled to arrive here as follows: West-bound—No. 1, known as the

Pacific mail, 3:05 p. m.; No. 3, Pacific limited 2:45 a. m.

East-bound—No. 2, Atlantic mail, 9:28
p. m.; No. 4, Atlantic limited 2:17 p. m.

Advertised Letter List.

The following letters remain unclaimed in the postoffice at Yakima City, Wash., June 1st, 1890. In calling for the same please asy "advertused." Adams, Louis Brown, Logan Brown, June 2012, July Clark, J H. Day, Lobey Bankley, W. Glarders, Geo H. Grand, W. W. G. Brutledge, G. Rutledge, G. Rutledge, G. VanWinkle, Miss End Seymore, Johanie Yakima Lumber Co

RTH YARINA. The following is a list of letters remaining un-called for in the postoffice at North Yakima, Wash., for the week ending May 30th, 1890. Par-ties calling for the same will please say "ad-vertised."



Bartholet Bros. is this day dissolved by 'mutual consent. All tile stock of the old concern is now for sale at cost and for each only at the old stand, the opera house building. First street. Such sales come under the care and direction of one of the retiring partners. Joseph Bartholet. Jr. After June Eth all accounts due said from old Bartholet Bros. will be placed in the hands of O. A. Problets. Res., for immediate collection.

A CONTRAST.

met in Olympia and did nothing but adjourn to meet at Spokane Falls some time in July. There seem to be two factors prominent in the location of the college. One is the payment of Watson C. Squires' to obe is the payment of Watson C. Squires' to obe is the payment of Watson C. Squires' to obe is the payment of Watson C. Squires' to obe is the payment of Watson C. Squires' to obe is the payment of Watson C. Squires' to obe is the payment of Watson C. Squires' to object the college to retain the capital. The matter of Yakima. It has taken some of desirability of location apparently estimated the capital three provided as very small figure. Climate, soil, accessibility and the best interests of the state are minor considerations, when compared the city and country, have money can accomplish it; prepa- satisfaction and outlast all oth rations are being made to put in a complete system of sewerage; new land is being prepared for orchards, vineyards, hop yards

ahead on the Yakima coal mines.

The fruit growers of Yakima will doubtless reap rich returns this year. Owing to the partial failure of the fruit crop in the Walla Walla valley and in other sections of the condition five years ago.

Then, where North Yakima now stands, was a sage brush, waste voice, plano or organ, and harmony. By the walla Walla valley and in other sections of the condition of the condition five years ago. to the partial failure of the irus.

The Malla Walla valley and in other sections of the country the prices promise to be well up. The Saake River Pruis Growers' Association will have control of the markets in eastern Washington this year and theonly competition the association fears is from Yakima. It proposes to hold the prices up to a stiff figure and a representative says that no fruit will be sold for less than 5 cents per pound and that on the boats at the orchards. There is no reason why the fruit of Yakima growing fame and to assist in calling people to settle upon and calling people to settle upon people to settle upon and calling people to settle upon people to settle upon and calling people to settle upon people to settle upon people to settle upon people to settle upon and calling the first and the cayote. The stands of references. Call at resemble of references. Call at resemble of references. Call a set posser.

—Just received by Ellis a large and attractive stock of all silk, all wool and the cayote.

—Just received by Ellis a large and attractive st calling people to settle upon and improve the richest lands to be found in the northwest. Thrifty while the market towns in all be was cared of chronic constipution by tract of land and not sit idle while the market towns in all be was cared of chronic constipution by directions are calling upon Yak-ima to ship vegetables and fruits.

An Extract From a Letter.

From Dr. Wm. Chapman, of Columbus, Wash., to Dr. J. B. Chapman, of North Yakima, Wash. farmers are what is most needed.

No five-year-old city of which by Henry Ditter. there is any account can com-pare with North Yakima for pare with North Yakima for vigor and solidity of growth. From a sage brush plain in the winter of 1884-5 she is now a prosperous and handsome city of 3500 inhabitants, with broad streets, miles of shade trees, water coursing down trenches on both sides of the streets running. both sides of the streets running north and south, handsome residences with attractive lawns, splendid religious and educational institutions, solid brick business blocks, a number of which are three stories in height, hotels which are the equal of any in the northwest, and a vig-orous, liberal-minded class of citizens, who not only believe in Yakima and its future, but are constantly laboring for its ad- happy. Bartholet Bros.

Continued from first page.

ESHELMAN BROS.

On Yakima avenue, across from the Yakima National bank building, Eshelman Bros. carry on a flourishing business in stationery, periodicals and nustical instruments. The members of the firm, J. T. and Dudley Eshelman, are genial gentlemen, the latter being the present clerk of Yakima county, and they have gattlered around them a host of friends who have largely contributed to the building up of the business to its present lucrative proportions. Mesers. Eshelman carry all of the Jeading dailies published on the coast, together with the better class of magazines. They are agents for some of the most approved makes of pianos and organs, which they are always pleased to exhibit to those musically inclined.

PRED B. REED & CO.

Parties desiring loans on improved man Bros. carry on a flourishing busines in stationery, periodicals and musical in

arm of Fred R. Reed & Co. is well and favorably known. It is composed of the first man of the finance committee of the city council. Mr. Reed has the reputation of being one of the keenest realty operators in the state, and his dealings have extended from Spokane Falls on the north-tended f ed from Spokane Falls on the northeast to Shoalwater bay on the southwest.
This firm has engineered a number of the largest transfers ever made in Yakim \$45.50 up, at VARCE & MULEORDE'S. winty or in central Washington, and eler customers number many of the routinent men of the state. Messrs. eed & Co. also do an extensive business that we moved into their new and elegant store, one door east of their old stand. prominent and loans, representing, as they do, a dozen or more excellent comlittle pill that do not gripe or cause pain.

Small, easy to take, safe. Sold by C. J.

they do, a covers.

C. E. N'SWEN.

In his store on Yakima avenue Mr.

Chas. E. McEwen, dealer in horse furnishings, can always be found, during trainings, can always be found, during trainings, can always be found, during the property of the latest designs and in large assortment.

LOMBARD & HORSLEY. harness. His goods, which are marked

Ed. E. White & Co., nore familiarly purify the blood, eradicate disease and make digestion easy. We sell it. Sold by C. J. Taft.

-Our negligee shirts are just the thing, so purchasers say. Try them.

VANCE & MULFORD.

-Miss Laura E. Jennings, teacher o

—Cleanse your breath and regulate your bowels with De Witt's Little Early Risers.

Sold by C. J. Taft.

-Suits made to order and a perfect fir guaranteed by Myron H. Ellis

-Leave orders for Ice at the I X L. —For your gents' furnishing goods, clothing and hats, Ditter's is the place. -The most complete line of dress goods and notions at Ditter's.

-Eshelman Bros', have a few notions eft that they will sell at a great sacrifice —The celebrated Troy collars and culfs are carried by Myron H. Ellis. Wear no other make.

-De Witt's Little Early Risers. Most pleasant cathartic liver pills ever made Sold by C. J. Taft.

pill for sick headache and sour stomach. Sold by C. J. Taft.

Groceries you must have. Groceries we must sell. Let's trade and both be

-New goods arriving daily at Henry

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

-A full line of men's all wool suits

Lombard & Horsley.

-Red school house shoes excel all others, wen has no

H. REYNOLDS.

FURNITURE!

Everything New and First-Class.

Call and Examine our Goods, whether you wish to Parchase or not. LEWIS & ENGLE BLOCK, YAKIMA AVE.

STOVES, PUMPS,

Builders' Hardware.

A Full Stock of Tin and Graniteware, Guns and Ammunition.

PRICES THE LOWEST.

Call and examine our goods and get our prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

& SON. LIVESLEY

We are now Offering for Sale a

'IRST•CLASS DAIRY RANCH

With plenty of Timber and Water.

Can Make Terms to Suit.

Give us a call before Purchasing!

MACCRIMMON & NEEDHAM.

Lombard & Horsley, RURNITURE!

Have Moved into Syndicate Block, Second St.

THE ELITE.

HEADQUARTERS FOR BEST BRANDS OF INPUBLEW, BALL WAS A WAR A Full Line and Fresh Stock. Try them.

You will always find a Full Line and Fresh Stock. Try them.

SMOKERS' ARTICLES. Also a Complete Assortment of STATIONERY, NOTIONS, CUTLERY, FRUITS, NUTS.

ROBERTS FINE CONFECTIONERY,

Comfortable Ice Cream Parlors in Connection. OUR GOODS ARE FIRST-CLASS AND PRICES REASONABLE.

S. ARENDT, Manager.

THE FIRE FIEND FOILED.

-De Witt's Little Early Risers. Best M. G. WILLS, Who was burned out in the recent fire has reopened his SALOON AND BILLIARD HALL

> IN THE SWITZER BUILDING, NEXT TO HOTEL BARTHOLET, ON FIRST ST. Where he proposes to dispense only the Best Goods, and promises Good Treatment to all his Old Patrons and as many New Customers as will afford him patronage.

Ditter's, direct from the east. Great preparations have been made for the holidays. Call and see the latest in the line increase business will sell Beer 5c.a Glass And 25c. by the Quart.

FAWCETT BROS.

Farm Machinery & Vehicles,

MORRISON AND HEADLIGHT WALKING, SULKY AND GANG PLOWS, DICKS' FAMOUS FEED-CUTTERS, BADGER STATE FANNING MILLS, VICTOR HAY PRESS (Victor can press 12 tons of hay per day), VICTOR HAY, STOCK AND WAREHOUSE SCALES, AND RICE COIL SPRING BUGGIES.

Throughout Washington the real estate firm of Fred R. Reed & Co. is well and Fechter & Law, Yakima National Bank —Parties desiring loans on improved city or farm property should apply to firm of Fred R. Reed & Co. is well and Fechter & Law, Yakima National Bank Moline and Weber Wagons.

BUGGIES, CARRIAGES, HALF-PLATFORM & MOUNTAIN SPRING WAGONS. The only dealers in Yakima handling goods direct from the Factory.

Garden & Field Seeds.

Cor. Front and A Streets, next door to City Hall, North Yakima, Wash

INVESTORS, REMEMBER!

That the man who represents Capital, as I do, is the most careful, conservative and safest judge of values. I can safely say that in over two years of basiness in this city,

I have made More Sales than any other One Man in North Yakima. And in no case without profit to the purchaser. I represent the Lombard Investment Co., and the New York Life Insurance Co., and

I HAVE PLACED OVER \$200,000.00 For them, and am in position to place as much more without delay and at lowest market rates. My Fire insurance business has assumed large proportions. My companies having been selected with great care, three of them alone having

figures, are from the best sa, and Mr. McEwen has no —Myron H. Ellis carries the best line warranting everything as of gloves for gentlemen to be found in the -De Witt's Sarsaparilla will renew and In Real Estate, I have the Largest and Best List in the City,

Correspondence Solicited.

J. B. PUGSLEY. Cor. Yakima Ave. 4 2d St., North Yakima, Washington.

Yakima Given up to the Sons of Vet-erans-State Encampment.

Yakima during most of the week was clothed In a very decided martial air. Many of the buildings were garnished with flars, bunting and emblems, and a huge banner with the inscription of "welcome" was suspended across Yakima avenue at the corner of First street. On all sides could be seen the boys in blues, and bands were parading the streets at almost all hours. The occasion—the first annual encampment of the Sons of Veterans, division of Washington,—will be long remembered with pleasure occuping, and we hope by our young guests, who were an exceptionally well behaved, body of men.

guests, who were an exceptionally well behaved, body of men.
Although the number attending from abroad was not as large as was expected, still there was a goodly company here, nine camps from different parts of the state being represented. The election of officers was held at a business meeting at the opera house, Thready aftermoon, and resulted in the election of B. W. Coiser, of Tecoma, for colonel, pr. E. E. Heg, of North Yakinan, lient-colonel, pr. E. Heg, of North Yakinan, lient-colonel, lient-colonel, lient-colonel, lient-colonel, lient-colonel, lient-colonel, lient-

largery attenues of considering morning with a procession.

The encampment closed on Saturday morning with a procession and drill. Marked features of the encampment were the excellent music furnished by our local bands. The Yakima brass band has made wonderful improvement under the new leader, and would certainly be a credit to any city, while our Juveniles captured the hearts of all of the visitors, as they had previously captured those of our own people.

are being constantly uncarrison and one-pects are that this section will prove the richest of any yet discovered. Almost everything in the shape of mineral, that is valunable, has been found there. From the mouth of the Rattle-snake on up to the summit, almost everything in the mineral line can be found. At the mouth of the Rattlesnake and at the mouth of the Nile there are first rate placer digglings. At the mouth of Rock creek are silver claims and from there to the mouth of the Bumping river is one wat deposit of silver and gold, assays from Port-land and San Francisco running from \$40 to 89 to the Bumping river is coal, silver vant deposit of silver and gold, assays from Fort-land and San Francisco running from #3 to 80 per ton. On the Bumping river is coal, silver and gold. On Milk creek are large deposits of red oxide of from or mineral paint, of the very finest quality. To the south, over the mountain has been found pure copper, so pure that the pick strikes into it like in a plor fened; in a due line west of this bave been found small quanti-ties of red cinnabar or merculy. Still further south, towards the Tietan basin, is first class from ore, and in almost immediate proximity, coal and limestone. The next two years will see all this section opened up and developed, with a vast addition to the wealth and popul-lation of this country.

OVER FORTY THOUSAND.

The Real Estate Transfers for the Week Ending June 18th.

second Add.

H. Spinning to D. W. Beck, lots 31 and 32, block 20

W. Beck to H. Spinning, nw\(\) of nw\(\) for ne\(\) sec. 13, twp. 13, n. r. 18 east.

2, block 288.:

Laws Social.—There will be a lawn social at Captain Thomas' picturesque home, one-half mile southeast of town, Thuraday afternoon, June 19th, from two m. to nine o'clock. Guy's beautiful little boat will be on the lake and each one can have a ride by paying five cents. The ladies of the W. C. T. U. have obligated themselves to pay the debts of the reading room, and the proceeds of the reading room and the reading room and the proceeds of the reading room and the reading room rettiest in Yakima county. Gentle-ran go out after business hours and rendezvous here for a the prettiest in Yakima county. Gentleget their suppers; coffee and sandwiches, previous cured at the different tables. As it is the day that company "A" will leave for the Sound camp, the managers hope to see a full attendance of the "boys in blue."

—Casper Feurbach's barber show was burglar.

YARIMA'S INCREASE OF POPULATION .-Census Enumerator C. W. Liggett says that there are at least two hundred people in North Yakima who will not be enumerated. This is due mainly to the fact that no accounting is made of those who have arrived here since the list day of have arrived here since the list day of washington.

The Elite has now enlarged its ice cream parlors, which, no doubt, are the case of the subject of Yakima products to be recipied as the orchard and truck garden of the city.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

-C. P. Wilcox is building a \$6000 resi-

-Paul W. Law, of this city, has been appointed a notary public.

-The delinquent tax sale of city pro-

-Fire destroyed the Dexter livery stab at Eilensburgh on Thursday. The loss was \$8000; insurance, \$2000.

-There will be a strawberry festival at the Ahtanum Congregational church, Thursday evening, June 19. All are in-

been voted upon, organized and officers elected. It is proposed to irrigate 16,000 acres.

—The Sons of Veterans and the drum corps were photographed, Friday, with Edward Whitson's residence as a back

—Miss Fannie Parker was thrown from her horse, Thursday evening, and strik-ing the sidewalk, was severely cut about the head.

-Dr. E. E. Heg has purchased three lots on the bench west of the track and will immediately commence the erection

-The electric light wires are being placed throughout the buildings of sub-scribers this week and the poles distrib-

—Active work has been started in lay-ing the waterworks pipes throughout the city, the contract for which work was let to Philip Beuhner, of Portland.

-T. M. Vance is moving into his new residence on the bench. It is a very handsome house, and Mr. and Mrs. Vance

-There will be at least two more circus ompanies that will visit Yakima this sea- of Spokane Falls. Robinson's will be here the latter part of July and Wallace's at a later date.

-S. J. Lowe, the newly elected coun cilman, has resigned and his resignation accepted. The vacancy will be filled at the special election for voting on bonding

-Hunt's railroad engineers have been running lines in Klickitat county for the past month. The best and shortest sur-vey made leaves Goldendale out in the cold about a mile.

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E. S. Callender to Robert Stout, lot 2, block 288.

Lawn Social.—T. island to the street, but a few buckets of water subdued the flames and quieted the fears for the time being.

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May, and Mr. Li_z gett estimates the number of new comers at about that figure.

If he is correct in this, and he has had an excellent opportunity to peat himself, it certainly shows a remarkable growth.

NORTH YAKIMA BONDS IN DEMAND.—
The Rollins Investment company of Denver, has made a proposition to take six per cent. bonds of the city at two per cent. above par. The city fathers, how-

cent. above par. The city fathers, however, believe that they can do even better than this and will advertise for bids to cover the present indebtedness of \$23,-000 and the cost of building a complete system of sewers.

—Company A, N. G. W., will leave the latter part of next week for the encampment grounds at American lake near Seattle. They will go via Portland. Among the wedding presents are noted the following: J. Smith, gold breastpin and fan: Sr. and Mrs. T. J. Wookey, tea set; Mrs. Puclin, signatures: Mrs. T. J. Wookey, tea set; Mrs. Puclin, signatures: Mrs. T. J. Wookey, tea set; Mrs. Puclin, signatures: Mrs. T. J. Wookey, tea set; Mrs. Puclin, signatures: Mrs. T. J. Wookey, tea set; Mrs. Puclin, signatures: Mrs. T. J. Wookey, tea set; Mrs. Puclin, signatures: Mrs. T. J. Wookey, tea set; Mrs. Puclin, will selve the set of the purchase of the Solicitors Loan and Trust Co., of Phila-

Judge Rudkin, of Ellensburgh, is in

Dr. G. W. Carey and wife left for Spo

Mrs. Dr. Taft has gone to Baker City on a visit to her mother.

Mrs. Joseph Bartholet, Jr., will leave

Mrs. W. E. Newton returned Thursda from a visit to the Willamette valley.

F. Morrison left for Tacoma Tuesday. G. A. Weaver, the operator of R

G. W. Jones left on Wednesday for

South Bend to consult with his partner, F. R. Reed. Mrs. F. R. Becker is no longer

lyn visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs J. H. Hubbard. Miss Edna Haines is home again i Seattle, where she has been attending the state university.

Mrs. R. L. Rush, of Pomeroy, who has

Mark Harris, the father of the Harris rothers of the IXL store, is up from San Francisco on a visit.

J. R. Coe, arrived from Beltimore, Md., Monday, and will locate in Yakima. H. B. Lefevre, of the Puyallup Con ce, was in the city this week in attend-e on the encampment of Sors of

Hon. J. M. Adams and family have arrived from Spokane Falls and taken possession of their new house on the

bench west of the city. W. H. Chapman, H. C. Humphrey,

John Reed and Wm. Trayner visited Ellensburgh this week, to be present at the meeting of the Masonic grand lodge. Among the well known young men who

Mrs. Ed. Whitson return from Walla Walla, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John B. Allen. Mrs. Whitson was accompanied

mother, Mrs. Bateman, who recently arrived from Michigan. Matt Barthelet, Dudley Eshelman and J. C. MacCrimmon, representatives of Company A, visited Walla Walla this week to participate in the election of a utenant-colonel of the Second regiment.

Captain Carr, of Dayton, was the suc-

Rev. W. H. Cornett, of Gananogue province of Ontario, Canada, has arrived from Scotland and will officiate next Sun-day at the Presbyterian church. Rev. Mr. the Yakima National bank, and will prob

ably make his home here. Masonic Grand Lodge.

The Masonic grand lodge, in session a Ellensburgh this week, elected the following grand officers for the ensuing year J. E. Edminston, W. G. M; Thomas Amos, D. G. M., Colfax; A. P. Plummer, S. G. W., Port Townsend; Ed R. Hare, J. G. W., Tacoma; G. T. Harned, G. Treas., Tacoma; T. M. Reed, G. Sec.,

I have some first class residence property with good houses on for sale cheap and on easy terms. Enquire of B. F. Young, First National Bank building. tf.

-Old papers fifty cents per hundred at

Ward Bros. Gath 5c. Cigar -A large line of hosiery on special sale VANCE & MULFORD'S.

-The best lager beer in the city-Daniel's.

-Vakima baled hav for sale at 11/c. at

—I am now prepared to furnish eggs from pure stock of rose comb and single comb brown Leghorns at \$2.50 per set-ting. Also eggs from pure Plymouth Rock and Langahans.

S. C. HENTON, North Yakıma. 10-tf

the managers hope to see a loce of the "boys in blue."

B. Ellis, six Knight herald.

—casper Feurbach's barber shop was burglasted on Sunday. June sht, the thieves taking for buying, and he always keeps abreast for razors, a pair of shears and clippers. Entrance was gained by breaking the lock of the reardor.

Ditter, in the First Automatical Editities of the press of the press was paired with real distinction. The press of the state of the press of the times, having a standing order for the reardor.

-G. W. Rodman, real estate dealer. Family Groceries. I HAVE now the sole right for Yakima Countented a suite of offices in the Syndicate block, Sec

—Marked down sale of dress goods in-augurated by the Misses Dunning on First street.

—Full creamery closese, dried and Lab-rador herring, at H. A. Griffin's, succes-sor to Griffin Bros. 1m

—The most healthy summer beverage is the Anheuser-Busch beer. Sold only by Shardlow & McDaniel. 1m -Messrs. Fechter & Law, agents of the

delphia, invite those desiring loans on improved city or farm property to give them a call. Loans made on short notice. -Baled hay and oats at the I X L

NORTH YAKIMA, WASH., June 6, 1890.
For the annual races to be held at Walla Walla
For the annual races to be held at Walla Walla
Ince 18th, 2 Ah and 28t. we will sell excursion
tickets to Huni's Junetion and Wahlab June
100 at \$4.5, commencing sale june 18th and
close june 27th. Tickets good for return trip
notil june 22d.
H. C. HEWPIEREN,
Agent Northeru Pacific Railway.

—Parties desiring to lay in a stock of groceries will find it to their interest to get prices of H. A. Griffin before purchas-ing; next to Hotel Yakima.

-For the best lager beer sold in North Yakima call on Shardlow & McDaniel and try the Anheuser-Busch. It has no

—H. A. Griffin carries the largest stock of fancy and staple groceries in the city, and at prices that defy competition. Im

and settle by cash or otherwise by June 15th, as all accounts unsettled at that date will be placed in the hands of a collector

rithout reserve. 4t B. M. SAVAGE. -Bartholet Bros, will not be undersold in anything—dry goods, clothing, furnish-ing goods, boots and shoes, hats and caps, crockery, groceries, and in fact everything kept in a first-class store.

-Trayner has removed his boot and shoe shop to the building on First street, formerly occupied by the Yakima candy

Griffin's, next to Hotel Yakima. 1m

—J. B. Pugsley loans money on city and farm property at lowest rates; no delay. B. N. Coe, a brother of Dr. Wm. G. and delay.

panies have settled without delay all their losses in the recent fire. -J. B. Pugsley has the most reliable set of abstract books in the county, writ-ten by himself. Abstracts furnished at lowest rates; titles examined and perrates; titles examined and per-

The Elite has received a large invoice of meerschaum goods and canes.
Call around and see them. They will be sold at the lowest possible prices.

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John, when you go to town, just step in at Bartholet's and get me some of that elegant salt pork. It is delicious.

-Five hundred boxes of soap at Ba holet Bros., only \$1.25 per box. —Lombard & Horsley have received a large invoice of wall paper of various and tasteful designs, which they are offering very cheap owing to the late season. *

—Dizziness, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, faintness, dyspepsia, blood dis orders, eczema, blotches, pimples, sallow skin and most diseases result from an im-pure condition of the blood. Purify it with De Witt's Sarsaparilla. We sell and

-The stock of harness, saddles, etc., at C. E. McEwen's is the best in the city,

and his prices are the lowest. -Wall paper, carpets, furniture, pic ture frames, &c. Lombard & Horsley.

-Choice feed, oats and chopped barley for sale at the North Yakima roller mills. -Messrs. Fechter & Law have succeed ed A. B. Weed as agents of the Solicitors Loan and Trust Co., of Philadelphia, and

-Henry Ditter is the sole agent fo They are warranted made from

Howlett Block,

CORNER SECOND AND CHESTNET STS.

FRESH STOCK ALWAYS ON HAND,

Goods Delivered to any part of City. Notice to Consumers.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE ORDERS FOR North Yakima, Wash., Dec. 26, 1889. d2otf

Trayner has removed his boot and shee shop to the building on First street, formerly occupied by the Yakima candy factory.

—\$4.00, cash, buys 6 cans pie fruit, 8 cans corn or 8 cans tounatoes at H. A. Griffin's, next to Hotel Yakima.

—J. B. Pugaley loans money on city

—Passed June 8th, 1800, M. SPAN, City Clear Control of the Sun of the

Approved June 11th, 1890.
R. K. NICHOLS, Mayor.

ORDINANCE NO. 132.

voice of meerschaum goods and canes. Call around and see them. They will be sold at the lowest possible prices.

—Shrimps, olives, French peas, mushrooms, Crosee & Blackwell's jams, etc., at H. A. Griffin's.

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

—The finest line of neckwear ever shown in North Yakima just received at Myron H. Ellis'.

—Shardlow & McDaniel are sole agents for the celebrated Anheuser-Busch lager beer.

—Im

—Self-rising flour is now manufactured at the North Yakima Roller Mills.

—The savage will be found always ready to attend calls day or night. Office over Eshelman Bros. store; residence on Second street, two doors south U. S. land office.

—Trayner is just in receipt of a large invoice of boots and shoes of the best makes for ladies and gentlemen. Call and see him in his new location on First street.

—It is street.

—It is sold at the lowest possible prodes. Award to maintain a follows: "Section 7. That section 7 of ordinance No. 11 the limits of the section and maintaining electric light works within and without the limits of the erecting and maintaining electric light works with a comparison to the successors of a side of the same for furnishing the said city and its inabilitants; and provision for paying for lights; the time for the self-prior of a side works with electric lights; and the sum of the ladies and self-ward whitson, his successors or assigns, shall within the (10) days after the self-prior of the same and commence work within the same and commence work within the same and commence work within the conditions herein, and the same and commence to materiats to be furnished for the commence work within the commence work within the commence of the same and commence to materiats to be furnished for the commence of the same and commence to materiate by inability to procure material, or stress of weather in which it is impressible to work the time for the conditions herein, and the same and commence to materiate to be furnis

nd after its publication.
Passed June 9th, 1890.
F. M. SPAIN, City Clerk.

F. M. SPAIN, City Clerk. Approved June 11th, 1890. R. K. NICHOLS, Mayor. ALL THE PEOPLESAY That the photographs they buy for 83.50 atHaller's Gallery are better than those they pay 83 for. This price holds good only for a short time

12 CABINET

PHOTOS. \$2.50 I can give you photographs of superior work-nauship and finish at \$6 that are second to none nade in the east or west. My

CELLULOID, atra Fine Finish, are the best that can be made any Gallery. I guarantee them to last from fty to a hundred years. They will never fade r discolor.

Call and examine my work. I make all styles
and sizes, at prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$10

C. M. HALLER,

The Gelebrated French Gure,



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SOLD BY ALLEN & CHAPMAN, Sole Agents, North Yakima, Wash.

An Economical Fence, IT IS VERY DURABLE AND CHEAP.

Wire and machine for making on hand. Those rishing to build fences should call on me.

J. M. STOUT, West Side of Track. For Sale at a Bargain. WILL SELL THE FURNITURE, FIXTURES and Lease of the Centennial House at a bargain. A good business established.

jiz-9t JACOB POSTEL.

STRAYED!

FROM MY PLACE ON THIRD STREET, A large, bay mare, dim brand N on right shoulder, head stall on when she left, shod all around; suitable reward will be paid for her re turn.

GEO. W, RODMAN.

Brick Stores.

an ordinance assending ordinance No. 111, enterpolitical and continuous and granting Edward whitness, or his successors or assignation in the right and privilege of evereting and maintaining waterworks within and without the city limits of the city of North Yaliana, the streets, alleys, avenues and public grounds of said city; and to sell water to the said city and to sell water to the said city and its inhabitants for a term of twenty-days 350 misbed said.

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WHICH IS

Arriving Daily from the East

in Dry and Fancy Goods, Hats and Caps,

Boots and Shoes, Trunks, Valises, Clothing,

Furnishing goods, groceries, crockery, glass-

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Hyman Harris, Prop.

PPLY AT HOWLETT & WALKER'S FOR brick stores and office rooms, near Land co. They will be rushed to completion at Im

How Arid Regions Respond to the Application of Water.

and its Chief Promoter, Mr.

John A. Stone.

The arid regions of the state of Washington comprise that part of central Washington lying east of the Cascade mountains and west of the Columbia for a commons, from which individual farms in tracts of twenty, forty, or eighty river. They consist of a succession of the case of thills, which are spurs of the main range of the Cascades. These plains are covered with a growth of sage brush and bunch grass, the latter of which affords food supply for immease herds of cattle, which formerly, before the advent of the settler bent upon agricultural pursuits, was the principal in the case of the c settler bent upon agricultural pursuits, was the principal industry of this vast

region.

The climate of this section is peculiar. The winters are short and mild; during the spring and fall there are copious rainfalls; during the summer there are none, a succession of balmy, sunshiny days

great enterprise, the man whose brain conceived and whose energy carried to a successful issue this great work, is John

Connell's Prairie, one hundred acres of which is devoted to hop culture, and every acre of which, although in a densely tim-bered country, is under cultivation, shows evidence of the most careful and busines

foresight. It is these qualities, combined with an unconquerable persist have enabled him to succumb t ev, that mb the wilderess and extend his field of operations om the farm to so vast an undertaking

or in carrying it to completion and in month ag it of a permanent and substan-haracter, with the result that ex-

FERTILE SELAH VALLEY. free from the danger of early frosts, it is peculiarly adapted to the raising of fruit, such as peaches, prunes, and the com-moner varieties; and right here it might be well to say that it is the intention of the owners of this land to set out a larg area in fruit in order to en

area in Iruit in order to encourage others in an industry in which Yakims county should and will reign pre-eminent. Furthermore, it is intended that a sec-tion of this land is to be put into cultiva-tion and set out to fruit in a novol way. It is to be subdivided, so as to leave in its conter, a large circular anges to be reserved

into a high state of cultivation and made into an experimental farm to demonstrate the varied nature of the products that can be raised upon this soil and in this climate.

The cereals, vegetables, and all other products of that nature do well. Forty bushels of wheat, waivty-five bushels of oats and fifty bushels of barley per acre

From this source it winds its tortorous way across the valley and along the hillsides until, owing to the great and rapid fall of our mountain streams, its lesser grades enable it to surmount and cover olympia and North Yakims next Novembles, whose bare surface awakens to a new life at its magic touch.

Seattle Press: It begins to look as though the fight over the location of the state capital will be narrowed down to grades enable it to surmount and cover olympia and North Yakims next Novembles, whose bare surface awakens to a new life at its magic touch.

Seattle Press: It begins to look as studed to come to terms, the deed of sale would seem like robbery.

At last, therefore, the owner was persuaded to come to terms, the deed of sale was signed one Sunday morning, and as Pierre Barlat came out of the notary's house with the deed in his pocket a fish remains in the contest. She has proud smile spread over his face, and he felt that he would not care to "call the life at its magic touch.

The extreme length of this canal is secured a state normal school and this is The extreme length of this canal is secured a state normal school and this is left that he would not care to "call the twenty-two files. Its width at the bottom eight feet. Its depth is five feet. An appropriation of eight hundred cubic the experiment of the water of the Natchees river, an inexhaustible source, has been made. Two hundred thousand feet of lumber cut from the mountains above has been used in the constraint showled the manual to the world in the constraint showled the same of the first agreed with his wife to celebrate the occasion by dining at the constraint would be mean fit for Lucullus. When Pierre felt himself a householder, however, he said humber cut from the mountains above has been used in the constraint showled in the constraint of the deliration of the deviation of the same Immber cut from the mountains above has been used in the construction of fitumes. A large part of the work along the hill.

It is claim respected." It is altonake forming the divide between the upper Natcheez and Weass valleys was cut through solid rock at an immense cost, compensated, however, by the indestructibility of that portion of the ditch. Two years have elapsed since the excavation and construction of the ditch was first begun, and even now the work is but just nearing completion.

"Its location there," it says, "would be much preferable, and its centrality should be much preferable, and its centrality should be insued to his wife: "Come, let us dine at home," make its claim respected." It is altonate the was an intonation of tenders on the comes in his voice as he pronounced the last two words. There were several good reasons for the change in their plans; and style of all, the cook at the inn was not a square issue between North Yakima and Olympia, and the local cranks at various points do not throw away their votes too suppose the construction of the ditch was first begun, and even now the work is but just nearing completion. vation and construction of the ditch was first begun, and even now the work is but just nearing completion.

The originator and promoter of this

Thinks the Wright Bill a Failure.

conceived and whose energy carried to a successful issue this great work, is John A. Stone of Pierce county, Washington. Mr. Stone is perhaps the largest, and certainly the most successful, farmer in Pierce county. His six hundred and forty acre farm, on what is known as Connell's Prairie, one hundred acres of which is devoted to hop culture, and every acre of which, although in a densely timer of which, although in a densely timer of the county ducing crops, fruit enough can be raised east of the mountains to supply the en-

evidence of the most careful and business-like management. He is the owner of numerous other farms, and he takes an especial pride in his landed possessions and in putting them in as high a degree of cultivation and perfection as money, energy and attention can put them.

He is enterprising and energetic, a man of uncessing activity and of wonderful foresight. It is these supplies combined to district be marketed at all. In many prove a success. There are under it, he says, too many ways in which the farmer can be cheated should the bonds of the district be marketed at all. In many cases he is of the opinion it would be utterly impossible to sell the district bonds at the price fixed in the irrigation bill.

Judge Reavis on Yakima Watermelons.

A Rattle for the Capital.

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THE BOMB SHELL

Gunner Got Away.

low, a genial comrade, though a stranger to the tavern, and disdainful of all plea to the tavers, and culculation of an ipleas-ures excepting those of family life; Jeanne, his wife, was a robust and comely peasant, displaying her wonder-fully white teeth.

It was a pleasure to watch this happy mother taking care of her three small

mother taking care of her three small children, for there was never a trace of hurry or impatience in her bearing; and hers was no light task—three bables to care for, and their clothes to make and wash, besides the other household duties!

The mother, with all her fears and the

house with the deed in his pocket a proud smile spread over his face, and he felt that he would not care to "call the hing his county". king his cousin."

He had at first agreed with his wife to

They would be much more comfortable, too, in their own garden bower, with the Seine at their feet and the great pano-rama of Paris before them gilded by the

as this that the war of 1870 came to disturb Pierre Barlat.

We now find him in the fort on Mount

"And a little cottenge and the left?"
"I see it," says Pierre, turningspale.
"The angle a nest of Prussians in tha pot. Send them a shell, my good fellow. In spite of the bleak, north wind, that

is making the officers shiver in their fur pellisses, Pierre feels himself bathed in a cold sweat. No one observes this, how-ever, and he carefully points and fires the piece, while the officers watch the above described.

Tacoma Ledger: "More watermelons of county, his practical eye clearly will be raised in the Yakims valley this general exclaims:

"Well aimed! The hovel was not very water than ever before," Judge J. B.

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"A LIGHT IN THE WINDOW."

A Little Story From the French---What the The Beautiful Story on Which the Well Known

Epoch: Near the Sevres bridge, on the left bank of the Seine, a tiny cottage nestled in a mass of verdure, the roof almost hidden by a tangle of ivy, clematis and honysuckle. In the garden, which was shaded by old chestnut trees, a band of bullfinches and chaffinches held joyous meetings and charmed the ear with their merry chatter.

Pierre Barlat, the master of this pretty home, was an honest, hard-working fellow, a genial comrade, though a stranger and keeps its fond promise from night to night.

Among the simple fisher folks on the

ior ner sailor son and keeps its lond prom-ise from night to night.

Among the simple fisher folks on the island lived a woman and her son. He was her only child, the pride of her heart, as well as the source of constant dread for the boy loved the seas as his father before him had loved it, and nothing gave him so much pleasure as to watch the incoming tide tumble its curlin

wash, oesices the other nousehold duties!
She did it all, singing gayly, and in the evening, when the little ones were saleep, passed an hour with her husband in the garden, chatting idly.

The conversation generally consisted in the boy at home or sent him safely at the plant for the feture. There philides were the boy at home or sent him safely at the conversation generally consisted in the boy at home or sent him safely at the plant for the feture. at danged the rule.

It is this condition that necessitates freshion, at one time considered a draw rule, but now becoming universal to the protess and the pr mother while he looked forward into the great, wide world, with all the joyous eagerness of a boy. But with her last blessing the widowed mother promised that every night a light should burn in the seaward window of her cottage to light him homeward and to show him that she still lived awaiting his return.

The ship sailed Six months assets.

that she still lived awaiting his return.

The ship sailed. Six months passed and sailors dropped into the village and told how she had been spoken and all was well, and the neighbors came to the cottage and told pleasant news to the waiting mother, who nightly trimmed the candle, lit it and set it in the window to make a bright path upon the sands.

Again six months elapsed and sailors arrived from far-off lands, but they had no news to tell of the ship. A great storm no news to tell of the ship. A great storn had happened and she was overdue. She had happened and she was overdue. She might yet make port, but—and the peo-ple shook their heads and carried no tales to the widow, whose candle burned brightly every night and cast long stream-ers of light out upon the sea. Another year passed, but the sailors, going or coming, brought no news of the ship, and the neighbors whispered apart and shook the neighbors whispered apart and shool their heads whenever any one spoke of the widow's son, but no one was cruel the winow's son, but no one was cruei-enough to cut the slender threads which held the anchor of her hope. And thus the light continued to glow out toward the sea at every gloaming, and burned steadily through over night. Years came and went. The children

We now find him in the fort on Mount Valerien; he is a gunner. While he is standing at his post General Noel, he commander, comes up, accompanied by his staff, and, leaning against the cannon, puts his field-glass to his eye and looks through it toward the Sevres bridge. "Cannonier," he says suddenly, as he stands erect and lowers his glass. "General!" responds Pierre, with the military salute. "Can you see the Sevres bridge?" "Perfectly, general." "And a little cottage half buried in the trees, on the left?"

to seaward and told the story of a loving heart waiting at home.

How many years did she watch and wat? I do not know. But one day at eventide there was no gleaming path of light across the sands. The window remained dark and the accustomed beacon failed the fisher folk, and when they wondered and went to the cottage they found that the mother's soul had gone out to seek the son.

will be reason a surjective possibilities as an agricultural country. He saw a soil as that of the valley of the Egyptian Nile and a climate whose every feature was an element of growth. All that we will be able to supplicate the soil of the company, of which he was the principal stockholder and prince mover, and was made its head. Ten thousand acres of the former state, and I know from and in the Yakima valley were purchased of the Northern Pacific and in the Yakima valley were purchased of the Northern Pacific assument of the richest land in the Yakima valley were purchased of the Northern Pacific assument of the richest land in the Yakima valley were purchased of the Northern Pacific assument of the richest land in the Yakima valley were purchased of the Northern Pacific assument of the richest land in the Yakima valley were purchased of the Northern Pacific assument of the richest land in the Yakima valley were purchased of the Northern Pacific assument of the richest land in the Yakima valley were purchased of the Northern Pacific assument of the richest land in the Yakima valley were purchased of the Northern Pacific assument of the valley of the Egyptian Northern Pacific assument of the valley of the Egyptian Northern Pacific assument of the valley of the Egyptian Northern Pacific assument of the valley of the Egyptian Northern Pacific assument of the valley of the Egyptian Northern Pacific assument of the valley of the Egyptian Northern Pacific assument of the valley of the Egyptian Northern Pacific assument of the valley of the Egyptian Northern Pacific assument of the Valley of the Egyptian Northern Pacific assument of the Valley of the Egyptian Northern Pacific assument of the Valley of the Egyptian Northern Pacific assument of the Valley of the Egyptian Northern Pacific assument of the Valley of the Egyptian Northern Pacific assument of the Valley of the Egyptian Northern Pacific assument of the Valley of the Egyptian Northern Pacific assument of the Valley of the Egyptian Northern Pacific assument the Northern Pacific Held Up.

The Northern Pacific east-bound passenger train on last Saturday night was robbed by masked men hear New Salem, N. D. The engineer and fireman were surprised by two masked men climbing over the tender and ordering the train topped, at the points of revolvers. Express Messenger Angevin, hearing red forward and the surprised was promised by the consideration of the surprised surprised by two masked men climbing over the tender and ordering the train topped, at the points of revolvers. Express Messenger Angevin, hearing red forward and the surprised was supposed to the surprised with a single button indicative of his affiliation. It was the subsequent course promised with a single button indicative of his affiliation. It was the subsequent course pursued by the surprised was supposed to the surprised was su more nerve to the square inch than any NEW STORE, NEW GOODS.

Some "Crisp" Snaps. YAKIMA FIRE DEPARTMENT. REGULAR La cach month, 730 o'clock, first and third Thursdays in each month, 730 o'clock, and the cach month, 730 o'clock, and 730 o'c

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every Sunday at 4 octock p. m. at G. A. R.
hall. Questions of importance to all labors now
on consideration. Visiting brethring cordiolly
B. F. VAUGHN, Sec.

TAKIMA LODGE NO. 24 F. & A. M. REGU-lar Communications, 1st and 3rd Saturdays of each month, 7.30 p. m. R. K. Nichols, W. M.; J. D. Cornett, Secretary.

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lustily that he revealed the plot to the suard at the door. The emissary was arrested and fiebe was rescued.

Not long afterward Bebe accompanied stand-lust to the court of Louis XV., in Versailles, where he again narrowly escaped abluction. A lady of the French-court had been holding him in her laptetween the courses of a state dimersible where the courses of a state dimersible when the courses of a state dimersible with the courses of a state dimersible with the courses of a state dimersible with the course of the course of a state dimersible with the course of th

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low difficulty, which is another point in its favor.

But for all this, the ordinary crook does not cancy the sitelect. He prices the revolver. The stay tend quality of this weapon depend entirely upon which grade this pericular 'great' happens to be in. If one of the tapper crast, he will probably carry a revolver of the latest pattern. I andsomely mounted and penerally of Sx callber. But not so the ordinary crook. There is another than the same that the same

day. As he is askep most of the day this is enough.

But at slight the number of his weapons is increased. The nature of this addition depends at the satisfied of the individual's particular "line." In his intelligence and the locality in which he operates. In addition to the revolver he may carry a "black jack," a "patter," a "leaser," also hown by the endearing names of "slitten" and "aspect," a smudtag or its equivalent. Such things as steel or brass kutckles, shung-shots and loaded cases, a popular with the cruok of other days, have been discarded.

These weapons are all employed in about the same manner, though the results differ greatly. For instance, a powerful blow on the heaf from "black jack," off in sective the skall, while the "teases," brought down with exactly the same mount of force, will simply stun and usually cause no more serious injury. The "sandbag" can de "patter" will also stun if handled in a certain manner.

desired shalls. In almost every case death samed.

Along the river fronts and in the poorer quarters of the control of the con

The sandlesg consists of a piece of shout cloth, is seven or eight inches long, and between two and three linehese in diameter. This is securely a seven or eight inches long, and between two and three linehese in diameter. This is securely a seven or eight line and the left open. In the basis one quarter full this is held supriebt while a site is more dand with this the sand is packed firmly together. More sand is put in, and that, too, is rammed down. So it goes on sutil the bag is full. Then it is sewed up and in ready for one. Experts with this weapon generally dampen it before operations are begun. This makes it heavier, packs the sand closer, and seems to inshe ir more effective - at least the gen lides of this kind into their heals no argument and rives to out. If they use sandlesg for the meat thousand years they will make them in the thousand years they will make them in out. The the hands of an expert this weapon is excellently a tapled to its work.

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one. In the hands of an expert this weapon is excellently a lapted to its work.

Sinck jacks' are seldon carried by the crook of experience; they do too much damage. No one of these gentlemen will deliberately killar man unless it becomes necessary or he happens to have been draiking heavity and feels relicted to the most valuable that man unless it becomes necessary or he happens to have been draiking heavity and feels relicted to the most valuable that man unless it becomes necessary or he happens to have been draiking heavity and feels relicted to the most valuable that who carry the weapon. Why they choose it is probably a mystery to themselves. It may be because some stord desperado, perhaps one ther has given up his life on the gallows in what the youing "tough" considers a blase of glory—"like or man, seef"—has committed a munler with hack jack. Or it may be that be has seen some older brother in crime use it effectively on a drunken man. At any trate he carries one in addition to a revolver of about 28 calliber. Analogist the books of the most valuable that the hands of the drain of the weapons mentioned above. It requires a saliful hand to make one property.

This weapon is long and dender, with a round rather full end. This is ahead so in order to accommodate a ball of medal inside —generally carried the world for cuts, bruies, sores, ulcers, sait rheum, favor troes and the control of the control of the sait of the control of the control of the sait of the control of the sait of the control of the sait of the control of the contro

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burghare, expert forcers, and the elite of those engaged in the industry of counterfeiting. No one of these would lower himself by picking a pocket or committing hishway robbery. They look for bigger game than that.

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as pre-creat on such occasions because no noise accompanies its use. Pistel shots would attract the attention of the police—something to be avoided whenever possible.

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But the kulfe is no seldom used that it can hardly be classed among the weapons appropri are to these gentlemen of leisure and industry. Notwithstanding that every highwayman carries use of the weapons mentioned above the policy seldom find them upon their persons. This is easily explained. To every one of the weapon is attached a piece of strong twine. The other end of this twine is formed into the loop small enough to fit security; about is button loop small enough to fit security; about is button

The other end of this twine is formed into loop small enough to fit securely about is button on the trousers waistband. Suspended thus in side a trouser leg a bulky sandbag can be carried without risk of detection. When arrested, the cruok simply loosens the loop while stepping over a gutter. The weapon falls to the ground unnoticed. Thus valuable evidence is lost, and the chances of a rout's escape from the clutch of the law are greatly enhanced.

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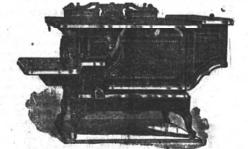
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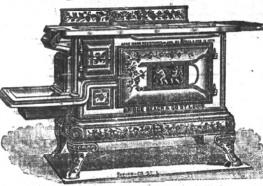
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