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The Gelebrated French Gure, "APHRODITINE" or money



train was a young mother, with a preity baby not more than four or five months old. Sitting in a seat near her was a stoot, rather severe looking old gentleman. The conductor announced that the train would wait ten minutes for lunch at one of the stations, and the mother, noticing that the old gentleman did not offer to rise and that nearly all the other passengers were about leaving the car, turned, and said politely: "I beg your parden, sir, but would you be willing to watch my baby while I go out and get something in my lunch baaked? I don't think she will wake while I am gone." The gentleman glansed over the top of his magasize at the sleeping child, and said rather gurffly: "Very well, madam." When the young mother had been gone When the young mother had been gon five minutes, the old gentleman pulle five minutes, the old gentieman pulled out his watch and then at the eleaping child, every thirty seconds for the next three minutes. Then he raised his window and looked up and down the depot, after which he stepped to the door, his face red with amoyance. "All shoard" shouted the conductor. The angry passenger selsed the sleeping child, ran swiftly back to the door and jumped from the car. A policeman chanced to be standing close at hand. "Here!" shouted the old gentleman; "s young woman dressed in black deserted this baby ten minutes ago. She cart's have gone far. Take it—quick!" He thrust the screaming child into the policeman's arms and jumped back upen the train. "I was a little too smart for her," he said, as he resumed his seat, panting with indignation. "I don't know what ought to be done with these unfeeling presons who try to pain off their own flesh and blood on—mercy on us, what does this mean?" Well might he ask, for there, coming hurriedly in at the door was the baby's mother. "I am very much obliged to you." said she as she hurried forward, "I saw a friend in another car, and—why were's my baby." Who has my baby? Where is she? My Who has my baby? Where is she? My baby? "Pray be calm, madam," said the old gentleman, as he rose to his feet, and began pulling vigorously at the bell-rope. "How can I be calm when I don't know where my baby is? Where is ahe? Tell me instantly!" "In just a moment, madam," as the train slackened its speed. "The policeman will take care of it and—" "The policeman? What do you mean? What policeman? Oh, I shall go crazy!" The conductor hurded into the car, inquiring sharply who

A FANOUS NIMILIST.

was sentenced to death. Feeling that he

Too Suspicious.

another car, and—why were's my baby? Degaief, they returned to their rooms.
Who has my baby? Where is she? My Half an hour later the murderer was in baby? "Pray be calm, madam," said the the street, so well disguised that he was I shall go cray!" The conductor into the did not be car, inquiring sharply who had rung the bell. "It was just a little mistake," explained the old gentleman, photographs were sent broadcast, and in great confaion; "I—rewell, I didn't 10,000 roubles were vanily offered for his think this lady intended returning to the capture alive, 5000 for his dead body. think this lady intended returning to the car, and I—I—well, I beg a thousand pardons, madam, but I gave the child into the charge of the station policeman. That's all." "All!" cried the terrified and indignant mother, while a number of sympathetic ladies gathered around her. The conductor consented to run back to the station, and the baby was rescued. The old gentleman kept judiclously out of sight for the remainder of the journey.

AN ESSAY ON FLIES.

me of the Characteristics of the Insect Which

Through him some twenty Nihilista were sent to the scaffold and hundreds into Siberian exile. One day, however, Degaieff was bitten by remorse. Knowing the address of a celebrated Nihilist whom he had not yet delivered to the police, he called on him, threw himself at his feet, and asked him what he could do in order to obtain the foreigness of

do in order to obtain the forgiveness the Ninlists and re-enter their ranks. "Kill Soudeikine," was the answer.

and all of them have uncer commanded tion with the brain, so that if a man comes along on one side of him and a lump of sugar on the other, he will be able to watch both of them and stay for

foundation for the report.

About 1880 young Degaleff was a captain in the Russian Imperial Guard. He associated with the Kihillists, and one day he found himself at the bead of a plot. hope, he waited patiently for death in his cell, reading books and smoking cigarettes. One night the cell door was suddenly opened. "Those are the executioners," thought the sentenced man. But it was the chief of the secret police of St. Petersburg, the colonel of the gendarmes, Soudskine, a former mate of Degaleff in the Guarda.

MASQUERADED AS A PRINCESS

The Sensational and Romantic Caree

"Kill Soudeikine," was the answer.

Degaleff saked to be given one day to
think the matter over. He returned the
next day and swore Soudeikine would be
removed in a month. The Nihilista were
anxious to have Soudeikine out of the
way. Enjoying all the confidence of the
temperor, he belonged nominally only to
the Thirk Station. He had be own.

London, May 23.—The recent death is Volhynia of the Countess Marie Ladisis recalls one of the most peculiar impostures and romantic episodes within the past dozen years of European history.

Marie Zalinski belonged to a respectable family in Posen, having, a distantion connection with the famous house of Czartoryski. She made up in fascination what she lacked in beauty, and she counted a number of mittors among the better so emperor, he belonged nominally only to the Third Section. He had his own per-sonal police, which had sothing in com-mon with the official police. He paid his men out of funds left at his disposal in the bank of the empire. He spent for his service tens of thousands number of suitors am

Inviers and winter in Irans. It was in Paris that Marie Zalinshi first acquired knowledge of the family. She herself had accompanied to that city a Polish noble-man from Ostrorog, and when he aban-doned her she obtained a refuge and em-

fashionable places; both because she did not have much money, and because there would be considerable danger of exposure. In Ulm it was not long before she formed the acquaintance of a magnate of the neighborhood, Baron Gemmingen, a wid-ower of middle age. He saw and was conquered. After a courtable not too pro-longed Marie became the Baroness Gem-

she scorned to steal his name—was ner heard of in the lively city of Buda, Hur gary. Her career there need not be dilate upon. Her name was sufficient to obtain

guilty. In view of the earnest interest sion of her deceived but devoted husban she was sentenced to exile in Tomsi stead of being sent to the mines of ea Siberia. Thither Ladislaf accompa

of Mary Zalinski.

ourg town of Ulm. She shrewdly avoided ashionable places; both because she did

The young woman had, however, no idea of settling down in a quiet chateau near the proxy old town of Ulm. Subse-quent developments indicate that she mar

breathes. He hasn't a very big mouth, and his lungs are small in proportion to his body, but he is particular what he puts into them.

Good green tea, such as the best of the grocers sell for a dollar, steeped pretty strong and well sweetened, will kill as many files as drink of it. It is estimated that a pound of tea and two pounds of sugar will rida room of files within ten days—that is, a happy countees, instead of a bogus prin-happy countees and the counter of th

Siberia. Thither Ladislaf accompanied her, turnishing her with every comfort that money could procure on the way.

That a young nobleman, belonging to one of the best families of western Russia, should thue saile himself through love of a woman, who, although his wifs had been proved so unworthy, naturally excited sympathy, not only for him, but also, for her. The everges of Tomaking the control of the state of the control of the state of the company of the state of the control of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the c

with being the author of our decimal sys-tem of cutrency, but Benson J. Lossing, one of the most prominent and trust-worthy of American historians, who has just died, claimed that the honor of sug-grating it belongs partially to Governor Morris. In 1782, when the suffect was first broached, Robert Morris and Gov-ernor Morris held resuretively the offialso for her. The governor of Tomak gave Marie her entire liberty, with the understanding, of course, that she should remain in the province. Count Ladislaf was allowed to take up an extensive tract

was authorized by congress to prepare a plan for establishing and conducting a stional mint, and the latter gentler was intrusted with the task. He labored under the influence of her husband's good-ness, and the art of fascination, which she possessed in a remarkable degree, was in Tomak exercised to ease the lot of earnestly in an attempt to ha mixed currency of the various found that the fourteen hu the exile and relieve suffering in the prisons and hospitals. A child came to

mon divisor of these various currencies. Taking this as a basis he proposed the following table of United States money:

Ten units to equal 1 penny; 10 pennies to equal one bill; 10 bills to equal \$10 to equal for entirely, and \$10 to equal one crown.

Recognising the fact that the word "crown" would prove very distasteful to Americans he explained in his report that the coin would hear the figure of an In-

the exile and relieve suffering in the prisons and hospitals. A child came to prisons and hospitals. A child came to cheer their exile. The count grew attached to life in Siberis, and he made the strange land a study, from which he derived much valuable information for himself and the world. But the change of climate did not agree with his constitution, and he gradually fell a victim to pulmonary disease. His wife vainly besought him to return to his native home and leave her to pay the penalty alone. He would not leave her. The facts of the case were at length forwarded to the case were at length forwarded to the case were at length forwarded to the case to the disease were for the case were at length forwarded to the same by the governor of Tomsk, with a petition for the pardon of Marie. The petition was granted; but it came too late to save the life of Count Ladislaf. He was too weak to be removed, and he died a few days later.

The hapless wife grieved bitterly over the death of the man she loved, and who had given up his life for her. At the earnest request of his relatives she consented to return to Bussia with her child, the heir of Count Ladislaf. This was in the summer of 1889. The surroundings of the Voltwinan castle did not agree with Americans be explained in his report that the coin would bear the figure of an Indian with a bow in his left hand, Is arrows in his right and a crown resting under his right foot. Congress debated his suggestions for a long time, but never took any definite action upon them.

Two years later Thomas Jefferson, who was chairman of a committee appointed to take charge of formulating a money standard, did not agree with Governor Morris' plan, except in so far as the decimal system was concerned. He contended that the units selected by that gentleman would cause a good deal of confusion and trouble in computation, and suggested that four coins should be and suggested that four coins should be struck on the base of the Spanish dollar. These were: A \$10 gold piece, a silver dollar, a silver dime and a copper piece worth the one-hundredth part of a dollar. of the Volhynian castle did not agree with ber as well as her former home in Siberia.

or 1 cent.

Congress adopted this report, and passed a resolution on July 6 of that year to the effect that the money unit of this country should be but one dollar." that the smallest coin should be of copper of which 200 would pass for a dollar." (the half cent); and "that the several pieces shall increase in a decimal ratio." In 1769 provision was made for a coinage on Jefferson's busis, but no specific action was taken until 1790, when that gentleman—then occupying the position the position of the process of life came to an end, except in so far as it is represented by the child, who bears the name of Nicolas Zalinski Ladislaf. Interwas taken until 1790, when that gentle-man—then occupying the position of secretary of state—arged the necessity of a national colmage. It was not until 1792, however, that laws were enacted establishing the mint at Philadelphia, which was not put into full operation un-til January, 1796, During this interval many allver and copper coins were tried, and it was for that reason that quite a number of them issued at that time are now quoted by collectors and dealers at fancy figures.— Detroit Free Press.

can watch the trailing arbutus on the tables. He's liable to eat it for celery."

action.

"Why are you so fierce against Spo-kane people?" asked a drummer.

"I know my business," replied the colonet, "and to quote a song, 'I believe it because my mother put me on.'"

"Any mognet experience with Spokane

It was Col. Lasher, of the She house, talking, and he spoke with that boldness and grim determination so characteristic of men of decision and

Pythians will smile over a story set aftont by the Waterloo (Ind.) Press, in effect that a young lady of that city dis-guised herself in male clothing and clerked colonel, "and to quote a song, 'I believe it because my mother put me on.'"

"Any recent experience with Spokane people?" spoke up the drummer.

"Well, I don't mind letting you in. I have been contemplating suicide all day, all on account of a little incident which happened last night. An old chap from Spokane, with more money than most people have faults, came here and asked for first-class accommodations. I fixed they have an India-rubber rat and a celluloid snake, run by clock work on the limits of Tavona that was hanging in his room and in its place put up an oil painting of Spokane, the magic city of this earth, sent up a lot of brice-abrase for the common and in its place put up an oil painting of Spokane, the magic city of this earth, sent up a lot of brice-abrase for the common and in its place put up an oil painting of Spokane, the magic city of this earth, sent up a lot of brice-abrase for the tweether and the place where the minute and ask his plagean.

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fetch good prices in rum and sugar, and we shall not only do the Lord great service by punishing the wicked, but we shall make great good for his minister

"Master Huscott feels hopeful, and I will set down the news when the ship

Are Girls Outstripping Boys in Perfection of Physical Development?

The athletic girl may outstrip her brother in time, though ahe has both inheritance and tradition opposed to her. Every one is noticing how tall our girls are growing, and some one has said that the men seem to be growing shorter in the same ratio as the girls grow taller, and attribute the difference to the fact that boys smoke and girls do not. Dr. White, of the Berkeley schools, is a strong believer in the theory that nicotine retards the growth of boys, as has been proven by experiments that it does of dogs and kittens. Girls of to-day are taller, stronger and in every way more perfectly developed physically than the girls of the past decade. Athletics in some form enter into the course of almost more than the course of almost all schools and all colleges, and women manifest much enthusiasm in athletic

beautiful citib bouse is crowded avery day with women seekers after health and beauty, which means health. Men have a cynical habit of etting down vanity as the inspiring cause for all this delight in healthful recreation, and though they are sees now, and though it must be adm ted that she is the exceptional girl, as of the future .- New York Se

Editor Legh R. Freeman Tears a Leaf From the Notebook of Memory.

Gibraltar Farmer: One day in 1866, after the Indians had run off all my horses on the Yellowstone, I was return-ing from Bozeman with some cattleyoked beef blood. The warriors, circling aron shot many arrows into the prostra oxen before my men from my blookbo could come to the rescue. My frier fought their way along up under the ri bank, and then advanced under cover a creek. I sprang from my curious at ter and joined them. We cut off one dian, who jumped. zigzag. on. the prai as be let his arrows fly at us. Finally The control of the gender fine in the country of the and two pounds of sugar will rid in the Goodeline, as former make of Degaled fine the Goodeline, and come of the will be the first might have establed down to be a large country. The country of the country of

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THE REGINNING OF THE END.

Sir William Gordon Cumming has been dropped from the army list and is out of all of the clubs of England, which means out of society; but a loyal American girl, the face of all of this, has shown her belief in him by marriage. There are more than the young woman who think that Cumming has been wronged and that he has been made a scapegrace to protect royalty. Although the Prince of Wales may wade through the digrace which has attached to him and all wo were at Tranbycroft, there is no question but what this episode will hasten the ownfall of the monarchial form of government in Great Britain. On top of the baccarat candal comes the divorse with of Lord and Lady Brooks, wheeln it is rumored that the Prince of Wales will be the co-respondent, and that there are incriminating letters in which the line between platonic affection and the large-tion of the seventh commandment is most clearly drawn. The English public has long questioned the actions of the helt to the throne, but while scandal has been file the English, as a people, are slow to take action unless the proof is positive. The monarchical form of government has withstood many shocks, but it is now losing its prestige at a rate heretofore unknown. Religious bodies have taken occasion to remonstrate with the prince, and his more cando to remonstrate with the prince, and his their own line, but to insist the win their own line, but to insist the winter of the leaf of the winter of the leaf of the winter of the winter of the leaf of the winter of the winter of the winter of Sir William Gordon Cumming has been

auss and battery. Why this charge has been nominated for governor of Ohio. The republicans will doubtless throw much money into the canvass to uphold one state are even more vigorous in osculatory demonstrations than of the wild and woolly northern.

ARRIAL navigation has had a fresh impetus through the incorporation of a ten million dollar company at Burlington, Iowa, which it is supposed will inflate the Pennington atrishly. The ship as more perfected is billed to carry four passengers, and its initial flight from Burlington to New York City is expected to take place on the 4th of July.

An inventor in Paris has patented a new kind of corset, especially for young ladies. The correct has a whistle attachment, and when pressure is applied from the outside it shrieks loudly. Just now the inventor is wondering why his corest doesn't sell-like places. Shiellow, Min. Persons calling for any of the abounded men. ARRIAL navigation has had a fresh im-

Forty-rive years ago Monday occurred the treaty of Washington, by which the boundary line to the Pacific ocean was agreed upon by the English and Amerivernments, and the Puget Sound y became actually a part of the

AT Brooklyn recently an enterprisi medium materialised a spook with eigh hands and an electric light in its stom ach. That medium deserves praise for her desire to give the spectators the full worth of their money.

Editorial Correspo

TACOMA, June 14, 1891.

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A ROMANCE OF ASTRONOMY.

what is known of 88,000,000 of Siars—Some Bother Than the Sun.

J. Norman Lockyer in the Youth's Companion writes: By the increased power of telescopes the number of stars within tour ken has been increased from 6000, the number which may be seen in both heavily about 80,000,000. The star nearest to the earth, a Centuari, is shout z75,000 the earth, and speriment of stars within as from us as the sun is, and Sirius is about twice as far away as that; if however, we could view these bodies at an equal distance, a Centauri would appear nearly twice as bright as our sun, and Sirius forty times as bright.

Further, we know that all these bodies, although they are called fixed stars in astromy books, so far from being fixed are all in rapid movement, and the rapid movement are stored to the star are at different distance and in rapid movement and the rapid movement and that the stars are at different distance and in rapid movement and the rapid movement and the rapid movement at the collection of their interest at the condition of their greatest heat, and that the stars are at different distance and in that the stars are at different distance and in the rapid movement and that the same color is the star and

Another star (GI Cygni) has a velocity of not less than 30 miles a second, or 3,000, on the star star (GI Cygni) has a velocity of not less than 30 miles a second, or 3,000, on sisted of separate particles in the first instead of being fixed they are flat the stars are at different distances, that they are of different sizes, and the star are at different stars, and the star star imagine. By the use of the prism, the diffild's wonder as to what the stars may be has been changed into a certain really are. Such bodies are masses of glowidg gas, the materials of which are star stars like the sun rome really are. Such bodies are masses of glowidg gas, the materials of which are the earth at the present time being that they are hot while the earth is built up; the star are they are hot while the earth is cold.

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Mr. A. M. Miller recently wrote to B. F. Pernow, chief of the forestry division of the department of agriculture, in response on request for suggestions. The letter, the star and the earth at the present time being that the earth is cold.

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magine, unless the young people of the stone state are even more vigorous in reactions of a tenth of the pet theory of the party.

It is reported that the Apaches bave again left their reservation and are on the warpath. No depredations are yet because the warpath is of the warpath in No depredations are yet because the warpath in No depredations are yet because the body strife of 1880 and 1881.

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The Agricultural College Case Decided Agai Pullman-Black, Conover & Co. Were Not Legally Appointed.

On last Friday Judge Campbell, of the Pierce county superior court, decided the agricultural college contest case, denying the motion of defendant's attorney that they were de facto officers, and as such could not be restrained, etc. The court held that the commissioners were never legally appointed; that they were not officers of the state within the meaning of the word officers, but were merely agents of the state for the locating of the college, and not being officers, could not be officers de facto, hence all their proceedings were illegal and void, and that any attempt on the part of the board of regents appropriate the money of the state to On last Friday Judge Campbell, of the propriate the money of the state to buildings at Pullman being based the illegal and void acts of the comon would therefore be illegal, and a court of equity weuld have the power to restrain them from appropriating or pay ing out the money of the state in the car rying out of an illegal or unlawful pur-pose. In the opinion, the court cites secpose. In the opinion, the court citor 5 of the act under which the con sion is created, and section ...
stitution. A number of references to the decisions of the United States are also removed of the court's

The defense was granted an extension of time until the 20th inst. to show cause. It is said that application will be made to the supreme court for a writ of prohibition to remark the

Royal Arch Masons.

The grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons met at Seattle last week and after transacting routine business elected the following officers: J. H. Bellinger, of Colfax, grand high priest; William McMicken. of Olympia, deupty grand high priest; John M. Bean, of Ellensburgh, grand king; R. W. Tyler, of Spo-kane, grand scribe; Henry Drum, of Tacoms, grand treasure. The grand high priest then named the following appointive officers: Ed R. Hare. of Tacoma, grand captain of the host; W. L. Darbey, of Pomeroy, principle sojourner; Garmi Dibble, of billingham Bay, royal arch captain; T. M. Reed, of Olympia, grand orator; Rev. H. W. Egan, of Walla Walls grand chaplain; John Moore, of Sprague, grand master of third vail; Prof. J. M. Taylor, of Seattle, second vall; Lödis R. Sohns, of Vancouver, first vall; t. A. Wilson, of Dayton, grand tyler; G. S. McCulley, of Walla Walls, grand steward. burgh, grand king; R. W. Tyler, of Spo

A New Northern Pacific Oppicial.—
The effort to pin railroad conductors' incomes down to their salary has resulted in the appointment by the Northern Pacific of inspectors. There are not more thair half a dozen of these officials on this road and only one between Parco and only one between Pasco and His commission is a roving one, and the inspector can board a train at any point on the line in his territory and immediately be in command, with the exception as to the actual work of running the train. He has authority to collect tickets, make a general examina-tion of the train, of the deportment of the tion of the train, of the deportment of the employes and the manner in which they ireat the traveling public. His duty is also to keep a close watch for scalpers, take the traveling public. His duty is also to keep a close watch for scalpers, and if he has detected any crooked work in the matter of fares, drinking among the employes or incivility on the part of any of the train crew to passengers it is equivalent to a "lay-off" or discharge, according to the gravity of the offense.

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Sells Bros.' Big Circus.—The Sells ros. have advised The Herald that Friday, August 7. Their really great exn has no superior in gen nitude and excellence, and in many re-spects surpasses all others. This season it includes a regal Roman hippodrome, monster menagerie, wild Moorish caranonster menagerie, wild Moorish cara-van, spectacular pilgrimage to Mecca, three-ring circus, tropical aquarium, royal Japanese troupe, aviary, Berber and Bedouin athletes, trained animal ex-position, elevated Olympian stages, Ara-bian Nights entertainment, and regally magnificent free street parade. The per-formers are the very best in their various specialties, and among the rare features ecialties, and among the rare features chibited will be found a pair of giant ppopotami, liliputian cattle, a flock of

MORGAN GETS A NEW HEARING.—Acting
Secretary Chandler has reversed the deeision of the commissioner of the general
land office on the motion for a rehearing
of the case of the Northern Pacific railroad vs. R. S. Morgan, involving a tract
of land to the west of the city. The tract
lies within the limits of the withdrawal
on the branch line of the company's many largest pages. lies within the limits of the withdrawal on the branch line of the company's road and within the granted limits of the branch line as shown by the map at the branch line as shown by the map at the branch line as shown by the map at the branch line as shown by the map at the branch line as shown by the map at the branch line as shown by the map at the branch line as shown by the map at the branch line as shown by the map at the branch line as shown by the map at the branch line as shown by the map at the branch line as shown by the map at the branch line as shown by the map at the branch line as shown by the map at the branch line as shown by the map at the branch line as located for a couple of days pending liventory and dissolution of partnership. While all arrangements have not be to the citizens, as the townstance of the other half of the population and slipped in the new name.

Washington, D. C.

James H. Simpons and others.

—A new town has been laid out on the Columbia rive opposite the mount of the Columbia rive opposite the mount of the columbia rive and columbia rive opposite the mount of the Columbia rive and columbia rive opposite the mount of the columbia rive opposite the mount of the columbia rive and columbia rive opposite the mount of the columbia rive and count of the columbia rive and co the land—a motion to dismiss the review is denied. He says that the showing made by Morgan is sufficient to entitle him to a hearing, and be calls for an investigation. He therefore orders that the commissioner's decision be set aside and that a reharing be had for the purpose of determining whether the land was occupied the residence of the bride's parents by the Rev. John Uren. Mr. and Mrs. Simulations is the sound country or down to the time of the definite location of the mason cottages.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

-The city road poll tax has been re-

-The library entertainment has been

—Born, at North Yakima, June 10, to the wife of R. Van Buskirk, a daughter. -The trial of "Boozy" Anderson, the

\$5,000. -Land patents are at the land for Keith Dunlap, Albert Stewart

-Rev. J. T. Eshelman is over or west side assisting in the location of the Christian college

-Born, at Ahtanum, Yakima county Friday, June 12, to the Chambers, a boy.

-Kiona has no saloon and the people of that young town refuse to permit one to be located there.

—The Woman's Relief Corps enjoyable social at the residence

Scott Friday evening.

-Married, at St. Jo North Yakima, June 11th, Andrew Slavin to Miss Marie Mondor.

—Contrary to all expect McIntyre, who was recently John Welch, is recovering.

—C. Kehoe, of Yakima City, is looking for Cul-cul-Willie, a renegade Indian from the Entat, who was seen riding off one of Mr. Kehoe's horses -Born, at North Yakima, Friday, Ju

10th, to the wife of W. L. Bennet, a pair of girls. This is the third pair of twins born to this happy couple. -Robert Dunn has sold his fir

in the Konewock district, but of the purchaser or the terms o not been given to the public. —A marriage license was issued on the 16th inst. to Henry Johnson and Miss Adelia C. Walker. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Uren.

-A. S. Paul has taken posse

—A.S. raui nas taxen possession of the Rosss planing mill and will engage in the manufacture of fruit boxes. Al-ready he has orders for 20,000 boxes. The artesian well plant arrived at its destination on Friday last and it is ex-pected to have everything in shape and begin the boring the latter part of this

-The U. S. land office has recently re-ceived timber culture patents for Josiah Wiley, Thomas Kelly, Bernard Han, F. D. Schnebley, A. J. Fletcher and Robert Dunn.

—A cloud-burst occurred on the upper Natcheez on Friday last. No damage was done further than washing out the main traveled road and closing up some of the

-West Walnut street has at last re ceived the attention of the city council, Street Commissioner Leach has now a small force at work improving that much traveled highway.

The fire department recently held an election which resulted in the selection of John Reed as chief; Will White, assist-ant chief; George Glazier, secretary, and

—Mrs. Elder, who was arrested at Toppenish and taken to Ellensburgh charged with infanticide, has been bound

—Two freight trains collided about 60 miles this side of Tacoma on the Northern Pacific Wednesday. Fifteen cars were derailed and ameahed and an engineer, fireman and brakeman slightly injured.

—Work on the big canal is progressing very satisfactorily. Three miles of the canal is finished and about three hundred

fascinating novelty is the long-skirt danged day to be taken overland to the markets of the east. Several Indians who have larger cities of both Europe and America has created a genuine furor.

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—The county teachers' institute has been in session at the Columbia echool house during the past week. It is probable to the past week. It is probable to the past week in the pas

DOINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

Action on the Sewerage Question Postponed---T Sewers Wont Cost Near as Much as Estimated---Prominent Citizens Who Are Opposed to the Improv

The council met in regular ser rhe council mes hi regular and all mem y evening, with the mayor and all mem is of the council present. The application of Wm. Steigler for th

The application or mition of ditch ter position or direct tender, and the petition of Linder, Jewell and others requesting that a bridge be placed across the tail race on Second and H streets, were both re-ferred to the committee on streets and

ditches. A remonstrance was presented by fortyfour citisens objecting to any further action being taken in the matter of sewerage and requesting that the issue of bonds
to indefinitely postponed. No action was
taken. Among the signers of the petition
were J. J. Tyler, Hugo Sigmund, O. A.
Fechter, A. B. Ross, C. J. Taft, J. P. McCafferty, W. D. Beck, David Guilland, J.
H. Carnester, P. S. Bayle, Los Bayle, Los H. Carpenter, P. S. Burke, Jos. Bartholet, Sr., Myron H. Ellis, M. Schorn, J. L.
Rosenfeld, C. E. McEwen, M. J. Unger,
Louis Janeck, R. Scott, J. D. McDaniel,
Scott Kremer, N. Hartung, W. M. Ross,
G. W. Gardiner, A. R. Sinclair, Theodore
Steiner, A. J. Kraudelt and Wm. Steigler.
The motion ordering a warrant drawn
in favor of Ex-Treasurer J. D. Cornett for
\$804.051 for commissions due received no
second, but on motion of Cox was referred
to the finance committee. H. Car nter, P. S. Burke, Jos. Bart

as follows: Interstate Construction & Investment Co., \$36,725 and \$36,275; California Bridge Co., \$43,770; A. L. McCoy, \$38,327.20; Philip Buchner, \$37,800; A. L. Hobson, \$36,994; A. F. Switzer, \$43. 965; Alfred Bannister, \$38,617; E. W. McGarrisk, \$43,662; Baumgarth & Co., \$41,940; C. D. Vincent, \$41,980. The bid of the Interstate Const

of the Interstate Construction & Investment Co. being the lowest it was, on motion of Red, referred to the city attorney
as to the legality of the council accepting
it. It was found, however, that the lowest bidder had not compiled with the
laws of the state with respect to filing
articles of incorporation and had no agent
in the state. An adjournment was taken
to the 16th inst., but in the meantime
there was such pulling and hauling in
favor of certain contractors that no choice
could be made and Hobson, the next lowest bidder, along with the balance of the could be made and Hobson, the next low-est bidder, along with the balance of the contractors, was knocked out on a motion of Needham rejecting all bids and post-posing further consideration of the matter until the third Monday in July, and in the meantime advertisements are to be published for the sale of the city bonds in cash and also for the construction of in cash and also for the constru sewerage system as per plans and speci-fications, the bids to be made for payment in cash or in bonds of the city at par value as the bidder prefers.

No Pests in Yarma,-D. M. Jesses No PERRY IN YARDIA.—D. M. Jessee, of cill Walla Walla, state inspector of fruit pests, and a member of the board of horticulture, spent several days in and about the city during the past week and, after a thorough investigation, said that there of was no indication of vernin or pests of any character in this section and that crops of all kinds gave most satisfactory promises. Mr. Jessee will be here again in a short time, when he will visit the lower end of the county.

-"Boozy" Anderson, the negro who over to the superior court. Some rich was sentenced to be hauged at Ellens-developments are expected. of another colored man, and who was

—Some time ago a man was put into the county jail in default of a fine and costs amounting to \$52. He told the aheriff that he wanted to go down on the and is finished and about three hundred graders are now working from near Captain Dunn's place over a distance of this obligations. Sheriff Simmons sized birn up and let him out on his own recognizance. This week the man returned, having paid up all but \$15 of the within ten days. Col. Prosser will have amount, and having lost his job he had the corpes of a man lying near the rail come back to serve out the balance of the circumstances of the country o

rained animal explan stages, Araplan stages, A

ably the most successful institute evel held here, as there is much interest taken and there are about thirty-five teacher in attendance. Thursday evening the were entertained in the parlors of th in attendance. Thursday evening they were entertained in the parlors of th Hotel Yakima by Prof. Brown, of For Simcoe, and others.

PERSONAL.

J. H. Needham returned Sunday fro

John Corkish, of Portland, is a guest the Hotel Yakima.

Mrs. R. B. Milroy entertained a few friends at cards Wednesday evening. Mrs. M. B. Curtis left Thursday incinnati to attend a college reunion.

S. O. Morford returned on Tuesday from a week's trip to the Sound country. Capt, J. H. Thomas returned the first of the week from a business trip to Seattle.

A. B. Ross entertained his friends at

Joseph Baxter returned on Wedn

Dr. J. Jay Chambers is back fro Astoria, to which place he is contempla ing removal.

'Mrs. E. S. Mickkelson and her daugh er, Mrs. Baker, have returned from Pennsylvania.

Mrs. G. W. Cary has recovered from her recent sickness and is again to be found at the store. .

Mrs. Charles Schanno and Mrs. W. H. Chapman have gone to The Dalles for visit of a couple of weeks.

M. G. Wills and Sam Vinson have re turned from Hot Springs, where they en joyed life to the fullest extent.

E. H. Fisher, a prominent architect of Scattle, is in the city looking after his property interests here. He proposes building a fine residence on the bench.

on work between this point and Ta

Mrs. Dudley Eshelman, Miss Eva Wei-kel, Erank Wells, H. Voorhees and F. Weikel attended the district lodge of the Good Templars at Roslyn on Friday last.

democratic central committee, was in the city Tuesday conferring with the leading members of the party. Mr. Hassard paid his respects to The Herald office. city Tue

Ottis Sprague, a prominent young business man and son of General Sprague, of Tacoma, is in the city. Mr. Sprague is greatly attracted to Yakima and has already made some investments here, which he may increase.

disposed of his dental business to a Dr. Scott, of Tacoma, and has been spending several days in Yakima this week. He

All the hop growers of Yakima county are requested to meet at the city hall, North Yakima, on Saturday, July 18, at 2 o'clock p. m. for purposes of mutual benefits.

E. T. Willson is in Tacon

George Taylor returned from Indian

Nelson Rich, of Prosser, spent a coup of days in the city this week.

The Tacoma Ledger notes that "De Lesh, of North Yakima," is in the city."

Mrs. T. B. Gunn will leave in a week

Chester A. Congdon, the owner of the Capital addition, is in the city looking after his interests.

W. A. Steadman is at Tacon ing an occulist regarding the re-inflammation of his eyes.

Mrs. S. S. Beard and Miss Clara son, mother and sister of E. T. Wi left on Monday for a trip to Alaska.

Miss Jennie Wright arrived here last week from Salina, Kansas, to occupy the position of typewriter in the office of Crippen, Lawrence & Co.

J. A. Wisner, an old time railroad con-tractor on this division, spent a couple o days in the city this week. He is figuring

J. R. Peter returned Tuesday from Seattle, where he was in attendance on the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons and the Grand Commandery of Knights

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking

TACOMA MARKETS.

[Reported for THE HERALD.] TACOMA, May 28, 1891.

PLOUR-\$4.75@5.75 % bbl.; Wheat, blue stem,
Little Club, 885@c. % bur.; Earley, 400
ton for feed, 822 % ton for brewing; Oata, 856 %
ton; Hay, Yakima, \$10@20, Sound, \$15@16 % ton. Live Stock—Mutton, 5@514c.; Veal, 5@6c; Pork, 5@514c.; Cattle, 4@414c. Prices quoted are for live weight.

S D. VEORTABLES—Potatoes, \$15 % ton; Onions, silver skine, \$2,c. \$1 m.; Turnipa, ic. \$1 m.; Carrota, 5c. \$1 m.; Dainy Faorer, \$1 m.; Carrota, 5c. \$1 m.; Cheese, 14c. \$1 m.; Eggs. Freed, \$26. \$2 m.; Eggs. Freed, \$26. \$2 m.; Carrota, \$26. \$2 m.; C

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How does he feel?—He feels a headache, generally dull and con-stant, but sometimes excruciating— August Flower the Remedy. How does he feel?—He feels a violent hiccoughing or jumping of the stomach after a meal, raising bitter-tasting matter or what he has eaten or drunk—August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?—He feels the gradual decay of vital power; he feels miserable, melancholy, hopeless, and longs for death an peace—August Flower the Rem-

How does he feel?—He feels so its latter eating a meal that he can hardly walk—August Flower the Remedy.

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Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PE for a sous having claims against the estate of fi. brouch, decembed, to present the sman, wi Parker, in North Yakina, Yakima county, sie of Washington, within ton year faun the da hereof, or the same will be forever barred. Dated North Yakima, Wash, June 4th, 100 Dated North Yakima, Wash, June 4th, 100

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SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION--NO. 218.

n the Superior Court of Yakima County, State

of Washington.
LOUISA NEAL, Plaintiff,
GEORGE W. NEAL, Defendant.
The State of Washington to the
Defendant: The State of Washington to the above named Defendant:
You are hereby notified that Louise Nemb the above named Plaintif, has fitted a complaint above named Plaintif, has fitted a complaint of the name of the na

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION--No. 199.

In the Superior Court of Yakima County, St. E. M. REED, Pla

J. HERKE, Defenda The State of Washing Defendant. The stage of Washington to the above named Defendant. On the stage of

NOTICE.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate. In the Superior Court of Yakima Countedling terms at North Yakima, in holding terms at North Yaking for Yakima County, Washing Marion J. Meeker, Plaintiff,

Columbus M. Parker, Christina Parker, his wife, and William H. Lancaster,

wide and four hundred (eve) feet ionic; aim the three-fourths of a share of the capital stock in the Union Ditch Company, the control of the

Dated this 27th day of May, 1891. D. W. SIMMONS, 18-54 Sheriff Yakima County, Washingto FAWCETT BROS.

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THE COMMISSIONERS OF YAKIMA COUNTY of the color of the co

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NEW PEKIL OF THE CODE.

over his cashier's books the next noon he found an item of \$2,000 given for special

"What's this?" asked Sir Gordon. "That amount is what you sent for last

"While playing cards." "But I didn't play cards last night," relaimed the excited man.

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"Ygu certainly did, sir, for Baron von
mburg came here for £400 and left his
rd as well as your order written
n one of your cards."
Then the cashier showed this card:

Pay Baron von Amburg 400 pounds. Sir Gordon Cumning.

"Would you believe it," concluded Lord Bennet, "that the challenge was only a clever dodge to get one of Cum-ming's cards, and the scheme worked beautifully."—Chicago Herald.

ans own. It was very to make it fit properly, and in the afternoon he sleep saleep overcome by his exertions. While unconscious he was captured by a body of saliens, commanded by a skipper named Alcestes. These saliens thought it would be an excellent idea to carry Bacchus off to Egypt and self him into slavery. They did not go very far, though, before Bacchus presented each of them with a nice handpainted jag, which induced the saliens to abandon their dire purpose. While they were amusing themselves with their repective jags, they all became possessed and with the idea that they were highling, and jumped into the sea.

Bev. P. M. Serthers and the Stage. inted jag, which induced the sailors to andon their dire purpose. While they ere aimusing themselves with their rective jags, they all became possessed d with the idea that they were lights, and jumped into the sea. This host remarkable because they was no her place for then to jump to. Bacchus d Alcestes being left in charge of the pip, sailed to the Island of Naxos. We be the sea that they were Bacchus had a large plant for the mediature of jags and was extended the properties of the properties of the saintiacture of jags and was extended the properties of the saintiacture of jags and was extended the properties of the properties of the saintiacture of jags and was extended the properties of the propert

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Among see-faring men, jaga have atways been popular. When Noah, the
moset sactent mariner known to history,
finished his famous 150 day cruise, he
immediately came ashore and secured
for himself as fine a jag as could be had
in those primitive times, a precedent
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In Maine and Iowa, the manufacture of jags has been prohibited by law, but the nalive of these provinces have, on several occasions, in mysterious ways, managed to evade these laws, and under no circumstances is the appeal to Bacchus made in vain; which leads the modern observer to believe that although the other gods of mythology may be dead, Bacchus still lives, and is the object of constant from Fechter & Ross? 12-tf

Her Opportunity.

Senator Ingalls has written a very posses on opportunity. I agreed with its philosophy, but it is not every man who known when his opportunity comes. In my mind the getting of a good wife may be a man's opportunity.

C. E. McEwen takes a pride in turning my mind the getting of a good wife may be a man's opportunity.

A man's opportunity.

He-Now I think you are my oppor

He—I do. What do you thing? She (blushing)—Well, if you have and your opportunity you should em-

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shop, Yakima avenue.

Spectmen Cases.

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of the hair and wash out very thoroughly with plenty of water, either cold or warm,

Item PRICE, OF THE CODE.

Item Price of Cammings in Ducling.

The Barne Was liet Barren in Resources.

Lord Bennet, who is at the Richelieu, relates an experience that Sir Gordon Cumming had not long-ago. Lord Bennet and Sir Gorden were in a cafe enjoying a bottle of wine. At the next table and a well dressed young man, apparently deeply interested in a book. Presently be closed the book, paid his bill and started out of the room. When passing Sir Gorden he kicked his foot quite hard. "Sir!" exclaimed the young Englishman.

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"You attempted to trip me up."
"The a lie!"
"That is an insult and I shall challenge you. Here is my card," and he presented a card upon which was printed "Baron won Amberg, Belgium."
Sir Gorden immediately handed the mass bis card and the fellow walked away. "The whole affair happened in a moment," asid Lord Bennet last evening, "and it was quite exciting. We soon left the cale for home, and I was to meet my friend the next day and arrange matters or the affair. When Sir Gorden Low."

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The ice box should receive much eare and attention to keep it sweet. Wash frequently and whe dry: cleams the waste pipe often with washing soda and do not let bits of stale food accumulator. Fresh meat should be put carefully upon earthen dishes. The butter jar should always be covered with a close cloth and a plate or other cover haid over that. A few lumps of charcoal in the ice box are a good thing; put fresh bits in now and good thing; put fresh bits in now an tuen; they absorb odors quickly.

Joseph K. Emmet, the well known comedian, died at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., June 15. He won recognition son. N. Y., June 15. He wos recognition by his German songs, with accompanying dances, but his greatest hit was made in "Fritz." Of late years his bibulous habits got the better of him; but he died worth several hundred thousand dollars. Bucklen's Arnica Salve,

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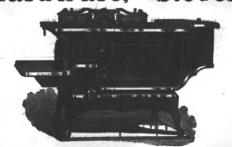
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