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The Other Englishman

"You are English, I take it, sir?"
It was clear to me that at any rate the speaker was. I was traveling aione. I had not failen in with three Englishmen in as many weeks. And I turned to inspect the newcomer with a cordiality his smudged and smutty face could not wholly suppress. "I am." I answered, "and I am very glad to meet a fellow countryman."

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"You are a stranger here?" He did not take his eyes from me, but indicated by a gesture of his thumb the busy wharf below us, plied high with hundreds and thousands of frail crates full of oranges. From the upper deck of the San Miguel we looked directly down upon it, and could see all that was coming or going me trim basin about us. The San Miguel, a steamer of the Segoria Quadra & Co.'s line, bound for several places on the coast southward, was waiting to clear out of El Grao, the harbor of Valencia, and I was waiting rather impatiently to clear out with her. "You are stranger here?" he repeated.
"Yes: I have been in the town four of ive days, but otherwise I am a stranger," I answered.
"You are not in the trade?" he con-

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"No, I am not: I am traveling for pleasure," I answered readily. "You will be able to understand that, though it is more than any Frenchman or Spaniard an." I smiled as I spoke, but he was not serve reasonaive.

oan. I smiled as I spoke, but he was not very responsive.

"It is a queer place to visit for pleas-ure," he said dryly, looking away from me to the busy throng about the orange-crates.
"Not at all," I retorted; "it is a lively town and quaint besides, and it is warm

and sunny I cannot say as much as that of Madrid, from which I came two

ically.

I was growing a trifle tired of his curiosity, but I answered, "No: I stayed a short time at Toledo and Aranjusz—oh, and at several other places."

and at several other places."
"You speak Spanish?"
Not much. Muy poco de Castellano," I laughed, calling to mind that maddening grimace by which the Spanish peasant indicates that he does not understand, and is not going to understand you. He is a good fellow enough, is Sancho Panza, but having made up hie saids that you do not speak Spanish the purest Castilian is after that not Spanish for him.
"You are going some way with us—perhaps to Carthagena?" persisted the inquisitor.

quisitor.

He laid a queer stress upon the last word, and with it shot at me a sly glance —a glance so unexpected and so unpleasantly suggestive that I did not answer him at once. Instead I looked at him more closely. He was a wiry young fellow, rather below than above the middle height, to all appearance the chief. height, to all appearance the chief engineer. Everything about him, not ex-

neer. Everything about him, not ex-cluding the atmosphere, was greasy and oily, as if he had come straight from the engine room. The whites of his eyes showed with unlovely prominence. See-ing him thus, I took a distite for him. "To Carthagena" I answered brusquely. No. I am not going to stay at Car-thagena. Why should you suppose so, may I ask? Unless, indeed, "I added, as another construction of his words oc-curred to me, "you think I want to see a bit of fighting? No, my friend, the fun might grow too furious."

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To explain this I should add that three days before there had been a untiny among the troops at Carthagena. It was mentioned at the time in the English papers. An outlying fort was captured, and the governor of the city killed before the attempt was suppressed. Of course, this was in every one's mouth, and I fancied that his question referred to it.

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My manner or my words, however, disconcerted him. Without saying more he turned away, not going below at once, but standing on the main deck near the office in the afterpart. There was a good dear of outsite in that quarter. The captain, second officer and clerk were there, giving and taking receipts and what not. He did not speak to them, but leaned against the rail close at hand. I had an uncomfortable feeling that he was watching me, and this I suppose gave rise to a strange shrinking from the man, which did not stay with me always, but returned from time to time.



when I came on deck again, and the en-gineer—Sleigh, he told me his name was —sidled up to me, I received him gra-clously snough. He proffered the omni-present cigarette, and I provided him in clously enough. He profilered the omni-present cigarette, and I provided him in return with something to drink. He urged me to go down with him and see the engine room, and after some hesita-tion I did so. You see, it was after din-ner.

"I have pretty much my own way," he said, boastingly. "They cannot do without English engineers. They tried once, and lost three boats in six months. In harbor my time is my own. I have seven stokers under me, all Spaniards. They tried it on with me when I first came aboard, they did! But the first that out with his kinfle to me I knocked on the head with a shovel. I have had none of their sauce since!" "Was he much hur?" I asked sean.

that out with his finife to me I knocked on the head with a shovel. I have had none of their sauce since!"

"Was he much hurt?" I asked, scanning my companion. He was not tig. I have said, and he slouched and shambled But with all this there was an air of swaggering dare devilry about him that gave color to his story.

"I don't know," he answerd. "They took him to the hospital: he never came aboard again—that is all I know,"
"I suppose your pay is good?" I suggested, timidly. To confess the truth. I felt myself at a disadvantage with him down there. The flaring lights and deep shadows, the cranks and pistons whirring at our elbows, the clank and din and the valves that hissed at unexpected moments, were matters of every hour to him—mo they imbued with a mean desire to propitate. As my after dinner casiness abated, I regretted that it had induced me to come down.

He laughed—a short harsh laugh "Pretty fair," he said, "with my opportunities. Do you see that jacket?"

"Yes."

"That is my shore going jacket, that is," with a wink. "Here, look at it!"
I complied. It appeared on first sight to be an ordinary sailor's pectoat; but, looking more closely, I found tha' inside were dozens of tiny pockets. At the mouth of each pocket os small hook was fixed to the lining. "They are for watches," he explained when he saw that I did not comprehend "I get five francs over the price for every one I carry ashore to a friend of mineduty free, you understand."

I nodded to show that I did understand. "And which is your port for that?" I said, desiring to say something as I turned to ascend.

He touched me on the shoulder, and I found his face close to mine. His eyes

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He touched me on the shoulder, and I found his face close to mine. His eyes were glittering in the light of the lamp that hung by the steam gauge, with the same expression in them that had so perplexed me before dinner. "At Carthagenal" he whispered, bringing his face still closer to mine: "at Carthagenal Wait a minute, mate: I have told you something," he went on, hoarsely, "I am not too particular, and, what is more, I am not afraid! Ain't you going to tell me something?"

He touched me on the shoulder, and I so was darkness, and I was unrumed, and was a granter, and I was unrumed, and the found his face close to mine. His eye were glittering in the light of the lamp that hung by the steam gauge, with the same expression in them that had so per-plexed me before dinner. "At Carthagena" he whispered, bringing his face titll closer to mine. "At Carthagena" he whispered, bringing his face titll closer to mine. "At Carthagena" he whispered, bringing his face titll closer to mine. "At Carthagena" he whispered, bringing his face titll closer to mine. "At Carthagena" he whispered, bringing his face titll closer to mine. "At Carthagena" he whispered, bringing his face titll closer to mine. "At Carthagena" he whispered, bringing his face titll closer to mine. "At Carthagena" he whispered, bringing his face titll closer to mine. "At Carthagena" he whispered, bringing his face titll closer to mine. "At Carthagena" he whispered, bringing his face titll closer to mine. "At Carthagena" he whispered, bringing his face titll closer to mine. "At Carthagena hispered to have a more title more than the sement of the more title more than the more title more than the more title more than to make the more title more than the more title more th

on a stude now.

On the Stank Rigoral beginning to soil, I took the hint and went below. The small salous was empty, the lamp turned down. As I passed the steward's pantry I looked in and begged a couple of betwells. a am a fairly good of the stank and t

NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1890.

was—and— How the ship was rolling! Thank How the ship was rotting: annua-heaven. I was awake or half awake! In my berth at any rate; and not in that horrible engine room. But how was this? The other Englishman was here too standing by the lamp, looking at me. Or—was it the other Englishman? It was some one who was not smilling, yet some or—was it the other Englishman? It was some one who was not smilling, yet some one too who had a smudged and smutty face. All the wonder in my mind had to do with this question. It as for a while in an indolent mood, between sleeping and waking, watching him. Then I saw him 'each across my feet to a little shelf above the berth. As he drew back something that was in his hand—the hand that rested on the edge of my berth—glittered glittered as the light fell upon it, and wide awake, I sprang to a sitting posture in my berth, and cried out with fear. He was gone in an instant, and in the same second of time I was out of bed and on the floor. A moment's hesitation, and

He was gone in an instant, and in the same second of time I was out of bed and on the floor. A moment's hesitation, and I drew aside the curtain, which was still shaking. The passage without was still and empty. But opposite my cabin and separated from it only by the width of the passage was the door of another cabin, which was, or rather had been when I went to bed, unoccupied. Now the curtain drawn across the doorway was shaking, and I scarcely doubted but that the intruder was behind it. But behind it also was darkness, and I was unarmed, whereas that upon which the light had fallen in the man's hand was either a knife or a pistol.

as they creak and groan in the bowels of the ship.

Cosy and warm, with these sounds for a lullaby, I fell asleep, and dreamed that I was again down in the engine room, and sitting opposite to the other Englishman. "Haven't you something to tell me" haven't you something to tell me" haven't you something to tell me as a close by the sea. The palms were his head from side to side the while, with that same perplexing smile on his face which had so distressed me waking. "Haven't you something to tell me?" I strove to say that I had not, because I knew that if lidd not satisfy him, he would do some dreadful thing, though what I did not know. But I could not utter the words, and while I was still struggling with this horrible impotency, that surpassed any waking misery, the thing was done. I was bound hand and foot to the crank of the engine, and going up and down with it, up and down! Oh, it was flendish cruelty! I wept and prayed to be released, but the willain took no heed of my prayers. He sat on, regarding my struggles with the same impassive smile. In despair l strove to think what it was how anted—what it was—and—
How the ship was rolling! Thank heaven, I was awake or half awake! In heaven

was one of half a dozen on a seat in deep-shadow. If I were the person he wanted—and I had leapt, at sight of him, to that conclusion and cowered down in my place—he overlooked me and went on I sat some time longer after his step-died away in the distance, my thought-not altogether pleasant ones. But he did not return, and I went up to the Hotel Bossio prepared to eat an excellent dinner.

Hotel Bossio prepared to eat an excellent dinner.

The table d'hote in the big whitewabed room was half finished. I walter, Perhaps this was why the waiter-eyed me, as I took my seat, with attention: or it might be that the English were not numerous at Alicante, or not popular: or, again, it might be that some one-Mr. Sleigh, for example—had beet there making inquiries for a foreigner-blonde, middle sized, and speaking very little Spanish. Their notice made muccomfortable. It seemed as if coulmowhere escape from my old man of theses.

uncomfortable. It seemed as if coulnowhere seasap from my old man of thsca.

Nowhere indeed, for I was to have
another rencontre that night, with which
he may or may not have had to do, but
which must be told because of the
light afterwards thrown upon it
ficeturning to my ship along the dark
wharf, I here and there came upon figures loafing in the shadow of bales or
berrels, and, passing them, clutched my
loaded stick more tightly. I got by air
these, however, in safety, and reached
the spate where the ship by. "Sha Nigue!
Botal" I shouted, in the approved fashion
of that coast. "San Migue! Botal"
The words had scarcely left my lipthe second time when there was a ruitling close to me. A single footstepsounded on the pobbles, and the light of
a lantern was flashed in my face. With
an exclamation I recoiled. As I did so
two or three men sprang forward. Dazzled and taken by surprise, I had only
an indistinct view of figures about me.
and I was on the point of fighting or
running, or making an attempt at both,
when by good luck for they were police

warrant you did, and took your walk in
the Alameda like any other man?"
"Yes, I did."
"So you did! O, Lord! O, Lord! So
ou did!" And again he contemplated
ne at arm's length. I could construe his
sew expression now—it was one of admiration. "So you did, governor! And
name aboard in the dark, as toid as
prass!"

amo aboard in the dark, as took accross."

That thawed me a little. I thought myself that I had done rather a plucky thing in coming on board alone at that time of night. But I told him nothing in his present state of the affair with the police. I marely answered: "I do not understand why I ghould not, Mr. Sleigh. And as I am rather tired, I will bid you good night."

understand why Ighould not, Mr. Sloigh. And as I am rather tired, I will bid you good night."

"Wait a bit, governor. Not so fast," be said, in a lower tone, arresting me by a gesture as I was turning away. "Don't you think you are playing it a bit too high? You are a rare cool one, I swear, and fly—there is nothing you are not dit to, I'll be bound! But two heads are better than one, mate—you take me?—letting alone that it is every one for himself in this world. Do you rise to it?"

"No, I do not rise to it," I answered haughtily, as I drew back from his spir ituous breath and leering eyes. He was more drunk than I had fancied.

"You don't? Think again, mate," be said, almost as if he were pleading with me. "Don't play it too high."

"Don't alk such confounded non sense!" I retorted angrily.

He looked at me yet a moment, a cowl dropping gradually over his face and not improving it. Then he answered "All right, governor! All right! Pleus ant dreams! and a pleasant waking utarthagena!"

"I have no doubt I shall enjoy both treplied, smarting under his moch!"

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inould not think he had escaped decetion.

"It is your turn now," he replied monsoberly. "I don't know what you are u;
to now. I did not disturb you last night.

"Some one did! Some one uncommonly like you, too."

"What did he do?" he asked, eyein;
me as though he suspected a trap werbeing haid for him.

"I startled him," I answered irritably
or I do not know what he would have
done. As it was he did not do much
lie tool some biscuits."

"Took some biscuits."

"Took some biscuits."

He pretented
that he did not believe me, and he did it
well that I began to doubt his guilt
"You must have been dreaming, mate.
"I could not dream the buscuits away."
I retorted.

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"I could not dream the buscuits away." I retorted.

That stroke went home. He stood in silence drawing patterns on the table with his finger and a puddle of spilled water. Guilty or innocent, he did not seem ashamed of himself, but rathet puzzled and perplexed. Once or twice, without speaking, he glanced cunningly at me. But whether he wished to see how I took it, or really suspected me of fooling him, I could not tell.

"Good night" I cried impattently; and I went to my cabin. I had told him my mind and that was enough. The last I saw of him, he was still standing at the table, drawing patterns on it with his finger.

at the table, drawing patterns on it with his finger.

I turned in at once, satisfied that after what had passed between us there would be no repetition of last night's disturbance. In a pleasant state between waking and deeping I was aware of the tramp of feet overhead as the moorings were lot.

On The first slow motion of the engine was followed by the old familiar swissiand wash of the water sliding by. The the ship began to beel over a little. We had reached the open sea. After that slept.

I awoke suddenly; awoke in the fu I awoke suddenly; awoke in the furpossession of my senses. The cabin w:
still lit only by the lamp. I guess
that it was little after midnight; and in
a while executing the disordered healt
which made such an awakening no nething. "O utnam!" I sighed, "that
had not taken that cup of coffee aftdinner!" My portmanteau too had goloose. I could hear it sliding about the
floor, though, as I was lying in the uppeberth, I could not see it. That I wouls
soon set to rights.
Accordingly I vaulted out after m;
usual fashion. But instead of alightin,
fairly and squarely on the floor, my bar-

usual fashion. But instead of alighting fairly and aquarely on the floor, my bars feet struck against something—something soft, a good distance short of it and I came down smarrly on my hand, and knees—to form part of the queerestableau upon which even a cabin lamperer shop. There was I, lightly clothed in py jamas, glaring into the eyes of dingy faced man, who was likewise down on his hands and knees on the floorwith more than half the breath kneedwood of his body by my descent upon him I do not know which was the monastonished.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

AN ODE TO ODORS. edicated to the City Fathers.

I strelled abroad in metin bonis
"Midst dewy grass and smiling flowers.
I hoped to give my system mades.
By inhalation of ucone;
But scarce a road did i advance
When on my keen and startled sense
That I was sure it in early a smell
North Yakima's "damping ground."

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STORY OF THE PARTIES.

A Correspondent's Account of Bismarek's Last Audience With the Emperor.

The Berlin correspondent of the Mos-cow Wjedomoti has given his paper the details of Bismarck's parting audience with Emperor William II. His story is quite new and derived from the highest authority at the Berlin court, says the Vienna Neue Freie Presse. Prince Bis-marck entered the palace at the hour set by the emperor. The emperor was out. Fifteen minutes later he drove up to the palace and alighted. As Bis-marck waited in the ante-chamber he remarked to an adjutant on duty there: marck wated in the ante-namber he remarked to an adjutant on duty there: "Yes, yes, a man must learn to adapt himself to circumstances. Never before, even when the emperor was ill, have I had to do ante-chamber duty. Now I am getting a taste of it." When the am getting a taste of it." When the emperor was ready Bismarck was summoned to him. The ex-chancellor remained standing a moment on the threshold of the imperial chamber to say that he had come to present himself as the oew-made field marshal of the German army. The emperor reached him his hand and motioned him to a seat.

"I have heard that you wish to refuse he title of the duke of Lauenburg," said the emperor.

the emperer.

"I cannot permit it. To refuse a title that I wish to confer on you to your honor is an insult to me. I wish to raise, not lower you."

"I am thankful to your majesty for

your graciousness, but nevertheless re-mest that you excuse me from accepting the title." the title."

with the idea that Prince Bismarck leclined the title for fear his wealth was not sufficient to support it becomingly, the emperor expressed his willingness to increase the prince's income to the size required by the new honor. Bismarck revisited in his refusal. Then the emperor sprang from his seat and cried: "I wish to make you great." That is all! rish to make you great. That is all."

"You cannot make my nar than it is," was the answer. After a short passe the emperor added, with ill-concealed vexation: "But don't you see, your refusal will spread the im-

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THE GERMAN EMPEROR.

Emperor William II occupies a unique place in European politics. He acts a dual roll. He is at the time a disciple of peace and an upholier of militariam.
With a sagacity peculiar in one so young
he has thus far blended the two with

ascended the throne of Germany were singularly unfavorable. It is not easy to follow in the footsteps of such a man as his grandfather. Then there was an man on his own account, which in itself was a serious obstacle in the way of future progress. But the emperor was seemingly oblivious to all those this set of Yakima. Col. Howeltz said seemingly oblivious to all those this set of Yakima and here supporting country, it has never been seed to the German empire had been in the hands, not of the ruling sovereign, but of the prepared sovereign sovereign sovereign, but of the prepared sovereign sovereign sovereign sovereign sovereign sovereign sovereign, but of the prepared sovereign s singularly unravorable. It is not easy to follow in the footsteps of such a man as his grandfather. Then there was an additional prejudice against the young man on his own account, which in itself with the way or which the such as a serious obstacle in the way or sold. Mayor Nichols said it was the bes palm of the mouther. The iron chances lor had ruled absolutely, and royalty humbled itself before his stern command. Bismarck was the power behind the throne. The emperor's hand held th-wand, the premier moved the arm. The wand, the premier moved the arm. The young sprig had always been noted to his independent thought and action, and it was but natural that he should chark under the domination of the venerable autocrat. Bismarck, accustomed to manipulate the grandfather, treated the grandson with almost open contempt. He was put in the high chair, and the chancellor fed him pap. The suckling the properties of the death penalty. The introduction of electraction and treated the grandson with almost open contempt. He was put in the high chair, and the chancellor fed him pap. The suckling "a life for a life."

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people soon began to look with respect on the new emporer.

As long as William II reigns he will rule, and if he lives he is destined to become a power, not only in Germany, but in Europe. He has the ability to grapple with the questions of the day, and is evidently honest and sincrea in his endeavors to improve the condition of his subjects. While it may be contended that he upholds the power of the army, it can not be said that he advocates a warlike policy. He undoubtedly perfectly the silver bill. Senator Allen any are not all removed yet. Indeed, while Bismark is alive he will ever have a TRILUMEPAS OF SILVER. Bismarck is alive he will ever have a Blamarck is alive he will ever have a subtle foe and dangerous enemy. But William II, young and inexperienced as he is, may outgeneral even the man of blood and iron. There are other breakershead, too, but the emperor will battle with them manfully, and the present indications are that he will come out triumphantly vi-torions.

soon began to look with respect

A COMMON WEAKNESS.

occause God has not implanted in him the faculty of contentment. Satisfy him to-day and he will find new wants to morrow, and so there is no end to it."

This somewhat remarkable assertion of the ex-chancellor would be true enough if it had been spoken with reference to mankind in general and not the work and to the work and the wall her in general and not the work and the mankind in general and not the work and the produced a genuine curl-sity. Whether we ply the shovel or wield the pen, whether we ply the shovel or wield the pen, whether we proof, we are all discontented. The to-morrow for us all brings new wants and new demants of the concrete demants of the concrete demants of the concrete of the to-morrow for us all brings new wants and new demants of the concrete demants of the con and new demands, and we are satisfied. There is, truly, no end

DECLINE IN IMMIGRATION.

Immigration from Europe to the United months ending April 3 st, 1890, there and Ireland, while in the corresponding period of the year previous the number was 111,518. The immigration from Germany, Koway and Sweden also shows a opportu considerable falling off. From Italy and Austria-Hungary the outflow has in act, an quently terial decrease, and it is probe insulgration for the year 1893 will be considerably less than 403,000. In 1383. when the tide was at its height, the n rent that the great question of forpopulation is regulating itself. Reive measures should be enforced.

\$18,000; insurance, 49000. Prohibition is unnecessary.

A PAUPER is worth just two and a half times as much as a good, responsible citizen to the census enumerator. In

the fault of the ceasus enumerator, but is as follows: Seattle, 500; Tacoma, 541; of the instructions under which he is work- Spokane, 520; Portland, 360. of the instructions under whith he is working. There are many men here who are
and have all of the qualifications of voters
who will not be enumerated. This is due
to the fact of their having families
in other places, and while it is the intention
of the majority of them to locate here
and to send for their families when their
labors endow them with the needful captall, the instructions of the compan bases

New York state. Fifsy thousand people
were present. ital, the instructions of the census burprohibit their being enumerated. This will result in all young and growing cities falling below their actual population according to the census returns.

of peace and an upholder of militarian. With a sagacity peculiar in one so young he has thus far blended the two with wonderful success. His course seems to meet the approbation of both the younger element, which is noticeably opposed to a warlike policy, and the old line military party. The young emperor, not attributed in the property of the work of The auspices under which William II gone east with instructions to necessity of the presence o

ital punishment has broken out afresh, and it is a noticeable fact that there is ng sentiment in favor of th

It is very iterirable that the census of North Yakima should be as accurate and complete as possible, and in any cases where the enumerator has failed to take the census of individuals the names and addresses of such parties should be sent to U. W. Liggett, or it far Herald is notified it will endeavor to see that the proper accurate it. to see that the proper enumeration is

Congressman John L. Wilson voted with the gold-bugs. The people of Wash-ngton will remember that when he bobs up to ask for their favorable considera-

THE democrats and most of the western republicans in congress voted in favor of the silver bill. Senator Allen and Congressman Wilson voted with the gold-

TRIUMPH OF SILVER.

The Scuate Passes Almost a Free Coinage Bill-Squire Votes for and Allen Against it-

The silver bill as passed by the senate tands substantially as follows: Section 1 provides that from and after

the date of passage of the act the unit of value in the United States shall be the "You cannot satisfy the working man,"
Prince Bismarck is reported as saying, because God has not implanted in him the isacuity of contentment. Satisfy him to-day and he will find new wants to content to the contentment.

deemable in coin of standard value. The provision in the act of February 28, 1878,

provision in the act of February 28, 1878, requiring the secretary of the treasury to purchase at the market price not less than \$2,000,000 nor more than \$4,000,000 bullion per month is repealed.

Section 4 sets forth that the certificates provided for in the act and all gold and, silver certificates already issued shall be receivable for all taxes and dues to the United States of every kind, and shall be less tender for the neurons of all dates.

As a correct census of the state or any portion thereof the plans followed by the club has been at the top reaching for the portion thereof the plans followed by the cuumerators promise failure. There are reveral hundred people in this city who Portlanders, like mudaille, are always at will not be enumerated. It will not be the bottom. The standing of the clubs

CHAPTER I. The summer day was drawing to a close, and it was time for the pi kni-kers to return home. They had battled with abandoned mosquitoes, first stones and disguised profanity at itinerant phys., changed their camping ground two or three times on account of humblebres' neets, sunburt their noses, and caught one small cat, sixteen crawfis': and one snapping turtle. The only thing yet to be done was to finish the contents of the funch baskets and ear what remaned of

lunch baskets nace the ice cream.

A little apart from the others sat on a buggy cushion Oliver Peduncle and the elf during the day.

fair companion, kept the other himself, and waited.

CHAPTER III.

The young lady opened the basket, took out another sancer, entried by the control of the properties of the The young lady opened the basket, took out another saucer, emptied half of the i-e cream into it, and proceeded to

And the buggy in which Oliver and

Mand traveled homeward reached its lestination three hours shead of any of the others.—Chicago Tribune.
[THE END]

Royal Arch Masons.

The Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Maons at Ellensburg elected the following officers for the end ning year:-G. H. P., W. V. Rinehart, of Seuttle; D. G. H. P., W. V. Rinehart, of Seattle; D. G. H. P.,
J. H. Bellinger, of Colfax; grand king,
W. McMicker. of Olympia; grand scribe,
J. W. Bean, of Ellensburzh; grand treasurer, Henry Drum, of Taroma; grand
ecretary, Y. C. Blalock, of Walla Walla;
grand chaplain, J. F. Damon, of Seattle;
d. C. of M. H. W. W. Talor, of Seattle;
d. C. of M. H. W. W. Talor, of Seattle;
harness, saddles, bridles, &c., give such OLYMPIA Tribune: THE HERALD of North Yakima issued a splendidly illus trated edition last week, worthy of smuch larger town. The whole of the work was ably done.

THE democrats and most of the western THE democrats and most of the western G. M. Third Vail, C. Dibble. of Bellingham; G. M. Second Vail, W. O. Montgonery, of Sprague.

Sons-in-law in Plenty.

"Have you a large family?" was the question a leading attorney asked of a farmer client the other day as the two were talking over prospective litigation.

"No, I am not a Mormon, but I have three married daughters. One of my sons-in-law is a man and the other two a recipiers. One and two eighers make a hundred according to my way of figure in st." replied the granger as he whittled off a square inch of "Lone Jack," and chucked it into his mouth.

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Newspaper Man-I have called, Mr. and prices are low.

Wayup, to ask— Railroad Official (stiffly)—We have had

Newspaper Man—To see for a pure voin Francisco and return.

San Francisco and return.

Railroad Official (cordially)—With pleasure, Mr. Longquill. Self and wife, for presume?—Chicago T. ibune.

16.50 up. at VANCE of all Longquill.

—Eshelman Bros. are not out of business, but have moved into their new and elegant store, one door east of their old stand.

bitton is unnecessary.

313,001; insurance, \$900.3.

Autures is worth just two and a half agreement of the new U. S. land office at Waterille. The new captional facilities for buying, and he always keeps abreast of the new U. S. land office at Waterille. Seattle is to have a race meeting from by into the pocket of the enumerator delars in purses have been guaranteed.

—The only exclusive dry goods and clothing house in the city is that of Henry Ditter, in the First National bank heliding. Mr. Ditter has exceptional facilities for buying, and he always keeps abreast of the times, having a standing order for all of the noveltles appearing in the market.

by Shardlow & McDaniel. Im Messers. Fe-ther & Law, agents of the SolicHors Loan and Trust Co., of Philading. Mr. Ditter has exceptional facilities for buying, and he always keeps abreast of the times, having a standing order for all of the noveltles appearing in the market.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

YAKIMA FIRE DEPARTMENT. REGULAR attractive stock of all silk, all we meeting nichts, first aud third Thursdays slik mixed shirts for gentlemen. In each manth, 723 o'clock.

BROGRESS LODGE NO. 6.1. I. O. O. F., MEETS

To every Tuesday evening. Wm. Steicky, N.
I. J. D. itery, V. G. j. S. M. Savage, Sec. Via

WAKIMA LODGE NO. 22. I. O. O. F., MEETS
Fridax evening of each week. Visitores tayleted to a tend. Geo. tandiner, N. G.; Harry
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8, F. VAUGHN, Sec.

VAKIMA LODGE NO. 24 F. & A. M. REGU-lar Communications, as and rel-saturdays of each in orth, 7.3 p. m. R. K. Nichols, W. M.; J. D. Cornett, Secretary.

Bargains in Houses and Lots.

I have some first class residence propty terms. Enquire of B.F. Young. First National Bank building. tf.

-A girl wishes a place for general work. Apply at this office.

-Professor F. K. Hepburn, a graduate of the Vienna Conservatory of Music, and a teacher of piano and voice culture, will be in North Yakima June 21st for the purpose of holding a musical institute and or, anizing a musical society. The

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

-Please bear in mind this fact, when you want a nice cool, health-ziving bev erage for this warm weather, that you will find it in the velebrated Anheu-er-Busch beer. Shardlow & McDaniel are

-Choice dairy butter, new potatoes, comb honey, strawberries etc., at H. A. Griffin's, successor to Griffin Bros. 1m

satisfaction and outlast all others.

o purchasers say. Try them tf Vance & Mulpord.

-"Oh! what a hat!" No remarks of this kind are made over the hats bought of Myron H. Ellis, for he carries only the most approved makes and styles. Con-sult Mr. Ellis before getting your summer head covering.

-Myron H. Ellis has put his prices "Yes, I have 103 sons-in law."
"Great guns!" said the lawyer, "are on a Mornon?"

down to bed-rock and will sell for complete the same of the lawyer, "are only. Cash is king at his furnishing exportum.

to supply just that. Goods are all new COMMERCIAL VANCE & MULPORD.

tf -A full line of men's all wool suits no news of any accident on our line, sir.

Newspaper Man—To sak for a puss to Sau Francisco and returns.

VANCE & MULFORD's.

-Just received by Ellis a large and

sult your own interests and visit Ellis

Sold by C. J. Taft.

-Mrs. Leander Wright informs us that she was cured of chronic constipction by De Witt's Little Early Risers. Sold by C. J. Taft.

-Underwear and neckwear, both in large assortments, at prices never before pared with, at

VANCE & MULPORD'S.

—A full line of the latest materials and shades in dress goods have been received by Henry Ditter.

-Suits made to order and a perfect fit guaranteed by Myron II. Ellis.

NORTH YARIBA, WARH, June 6, 189.

For the aunual races to be held at Walla Walla June lith, 2 th and 2 list, we will sell excursion tickets to Hunt's Junetion and Walla's June tion at \$6.44 commencing sale zune lith and close June 2.14. Tickets good for return trij until June 23d. H. C. HUNFIRRY, and Northern Pacific Railway. Agent Northern Pacific Railway.

of dry goods and clothing.

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

—A large line of hosiery on special sale at VANCE & MULPOD'S.

—The El'te has now enlarged its ice cream parlors, which, no doubt, are the neatest and most comfortable rooms in the city.

—Leave orders for Ice at the I X L.

—Groceries you must have. Groceries

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—Individual I A SALE.

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of July, A. D. 180, At the front door of the City Hall live shall not proven the first of the City of North Natima, Vakina county, washington, at 1 o'clock p. m. of said day, I will sell in hand 1 sld, the following real estate upon which the taxes for the preceding year, to write the true of the City hall live, washington, at 1 o'clock p. m. of said day, twill seal the true of years and the total or the first of the true from the order of the City hall live, washington, at 1 o'clock p. m. of said day, twill seal the try of years and the total or the first of the true from the true have of the City hall live, washington, at 1 o'clock p. m. of said day, twill seal the try of years and the total or the from the order of the City has a precise of the true hat our the true from the true hat our t

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H. D. COCK, City Marshal. To the Public.

-Our negligee shirts are just the thing, On and after this date we will be prepared to serve the people of North Yakima with everything in the way of the

FRESH CANDIES, FRUITS of all Kinds, CIGARS and

Ice Cream

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One Door North of Opera House.

Fresh & Pickled Meats BEEF, PORK, SAUSAGES, ETC.

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Best Equipped Job and News Office Hardware, IN CENTRAL WASHINGTON.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

TOTICE IS HEREKY GIVEN THAT THE Brin hereinfore existing under the style me of Reynids, itarbout & Co., doing not me of Reynids, itarbout resiring from the me and consent. Mr. Harb ut resiring from the me, and that A. H. Reynolds will collect all ble due the firm and pay all liabilities due disors from the firm. A H. MEYNOLDS.

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Draying & Cord-Wood

Having purchased the Dray of Sim Mull, I am HAULISG TO ANY PART OF THE CITY on reasonable terms. I also have a quantity of BEY C+RD-W++D E+B RALE.

Leave orders at Carpenter Bros', Store,
JASPER MIKKLSEN,

For Rent.

A NICE LITTLE FARM NEAR NORTH YAR

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FURNITURE! Everything New and First-Class.

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

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

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The Leading Jeweler.

Now occupies a portion of F. R. Reed & Co.'s Real Estate office where he will be pleased to see his customers and friends.

He will soon occupy the New Ward Brick Block And now offers his old stock very cheap, as he wishes to enter his new store

WITH A COMPLETE NEW OUTFIT! Lombard & Horsley, FURNITURE!

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HEADQUARTERS FOR BEXT BRAIDS OF IMPORTED, ARI WEGS AND YOU will always find a Full Line and Fresh Stock. Try thom.

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OUR GOOLS ARE FIRST-CLASS AND PRICES REASONABLE. A Share of Patronage Solicited. S. ARENDT, Manager.

THE FIRE FIEND FOILED.

M. G. WILLS, Who was burned out in the re-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 Pitrons and as many New Customers as will afford bin patronage. To benefit the Public and Beer 5c. a Glass increase business will sell Beer 5c. a Glass

And 25c. by the Quart.

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--- DEALERS IN-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.

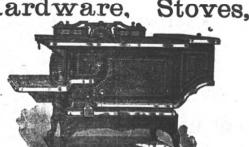
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All parties lutending to purchase wagons, buggies or farming implements are requested to call and examine them before purchasing. Special attention is directed to our fine steep of

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Material in Central Wash'ngton, and Prices Lower than the Lowest.

We Make a Specialty of Putting in Hot Air Furnaces.

SAWYER & PENNINGTON.

The Building Will Be of Brick and Six Steries, to Include a Brewery, Mult House and Ice Factory.

On Monday and Tuesday Mr. Ed Pazen-depot consigned to Shardlow & McDaniel. On Monday and Georaly 31: As I racen-stecher, of Milwaukee, looked over the suburbs of North Yakima with the view of locating a large brewery here. He was induced to come from his Milwaukee work to take up the business of making beer at Pasco, but for some reason he does not regard that point as so favorable a-this, and he intends locating here. J. W. O'Keefe and Charles P. Aune, of Pasco, were with him, and will join in a com any to build extensive works. The site pany to build extensive works. The site selected is the bench on the Lewis tract just across the line from the College addi-tion—ten acres—builf above the bench and half below. The building will be of brick, with rock-work cellar, three stories comprise a brewery, ice manufactory and malt house. Mr. Pagenstecher is a gradmalt house. Mr. Pagenstecher is a grad-uate from the best breweries, and will have nothing to do with any but a large concern, with facilities and capacity for making beer which shall be every whit as good as any that comes from Milwau-kee or St. Louis. It is proposed to sup-ply the entire northwest from this point instead of a hipping it he pore and barley. ply the entire northwest from this point instead of shipping the hops and barley from here. This concern will emplose about twenty men, and will give a summarket to all the barley that can be produced. After the arranging of preliminaries and the completion of the stock company, the gentlenear will again visit this place and let the contract for building. It is thought possible to begin operations in November.

Club.—Two handsome fish etchings by Drescher were received this week by the Yakima club, they being the gift of Aller C. Mason, of Tacoma. During Mr. Ma-son's last visit here he was entertained in son's last visit here he was entertained in the club and was enthusiastic over the arrangements and taste displayed in fur-niture and furnishings, but he noted the absence of pictures, hence his gift. The club hopes to be well supplied in thi-respect in time, as Messrs F. R. Reed Wm. Ker, Edward Whitson, T. M. Vance and Dr. E. E. Hee have each promised to and Dr. E. E. Heg have each promised to contribute to the adornment of the walls.

DEATH OF W. T. WILSON,—W. T. Wilson, a well known citizen of Yakina county, died suddenly Wednesday after noon. Mr. Wilson had not been well of late, but it was not supposed there was anything serious the matter with him until just previous to his death, when a until just previous to his death, when is messenger was sent after Dr. Coc, but before the doctor could reach him Mr. Whos was dead. The decrased was 4, years of age, and leaves a wife and four children. He was a member of the L.O. O. F., and his funeral was conducted under the auspices of that order.

THE INDIANS WILL CELEBRATE.-The Indians and employes of the Yakima reervation propose to hold a big celebratioat Fort Sincoe on the Fourth of July anthe committee, through Take Herrald, extends a general invitation to the people of
Yakima and all t-licums to join them of
that occasion and witness the exercises,
which will consist of speaking, singing
war dances, etc. The committee writea.
"Bring your friends and your well-filled
baskets and let us have a nice time in Indians and employes of the Yakima res baskets and let us have a nice time in one of the nicest places in the state."

MAIL THE ILLUSTRATED HERALD .-Every merchant, every professional man-and every farmer who has a desire to ad and every farmer who has a desire to act wance the interests of Yakima should buy and mail to friends, relatives and acquaintances copies of the illustrated Herald. Do not put it off, but seno them at once while they are in season. They can be had wrapped and ready for walling at The Herald of Google at Jacob Park Herald of Google at Jacob mailing at THE HERALD office at 13 cents

DEATH OF W. G. KIRKMAN.-Wm. G DEATH OF W. G. KIRKMAN.—Wm. G Kirkman, of this city, died at Wulls Walla on Saturday, Jone 14th. A post-morten examination resulted in findin; that his death was due to cancer of the liver. Mr. Kirkman was 55 years of ag-and leaves two sons, Wilbur T., of the-city, and Albert E. Kirkman, of Walla Walla.

-Under the new running time of the Northern Pacific the receipt of mail is completely changed around. The eastern mail now comes on the 3:55 p. m. train, and the western mail at 9:25 p. m. and is not distributed until the next morning.

—Do not put of onlying the inustrate ledition of The Heal.D. It should be sent throughout the country while it is fresh. The general expressed opinion is that it is the best immigration document that it is the best immigration document.

tended to move into the Syndicate block, Chaplain J. T. E-helman acco

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Wm. Trayner's condition is to-day

-A handsome awning was received to day for the Syndicate blo

-The railroad boys received their pay for the month of May to-day.

-A number of new lock boxes have been added at the postoffice this week.

brick, with rock-work cellar, three stories erty has been postponed until Saturday, underground and three above ground, to fuly 12th, at 1 o'clock p. m.

ast Monday on account of no quorum seing present. The natter of bonding the city to take up the present indebtedness will come up at the next meeting.

A. C. Anderson, the instructor of the

Pay S C Head her had a call to take

W. I., Steinweg and J. D. Cornett left on Wednesday for Spokane Falls to attend

ever issued in favor of Yakima. Price Mass Maude Thomas has returned from Taroma, where she has been attending the Annie Wright Seminary.

OFF FOR AMERICAN LAKE.

Guards of Washington, fifty strong, and Yakin:a's pride and joy, the drum corps, ben added at the postofile this week.

A car of Anheuser-Busch is at the depot consigned to Shardlow & McDaniel.

—John Buckley is building a two-story dwelling of eight rooms on Antanum avenue.

—John Gordensumption, in this city on Wellnesday. June 18th, Katle Linder, aged 18 years.

—The Rev. Mr. Cornett will hold morning and evening service at the Presbyterian church Sunday.

—The Paget Sound Dressed Beef company be purchased 2800 head of Yakima attle for July delivery.

—The tax sale of delinquent city property has been postponed until Saturday.

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of the Springless pattern.

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The drum corps was gorgeous in new uniforms presented by Company A, and prill Master Anderson was justly proud of his little men, who reflect so much credit on their teacher. The uniform consists of blue velvet coat embellished with frogs and brass buttons; pants of large part of the building on First street, formerly occupied by the Yakima candy the corps. Healto offe. Price Lecents.

The entertainment of the Girls' Guild is the opera house Tuesday evening was a success artistically, but not financially;

J. M. Adams has had a force of men and teams engaged in enlarging and read the sturred pix L. F. White & Co., thouse the managed in enlarging and read the sturred pix L. F. White & Co., thouse the managed in enlarged and the sturry little bodies of the wear relook as if they were moulded into the river and the study little bodies of the wear relook as if they were moulded into the river and and comes out gilt elegabilities at the other.

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The next meeting of the Sons of Veterans, then it is a distribution of your list the sons of Veterans, then it is a distribution of your braits, or a banquet, or a ball, or something all of the time. You must be a merry lot of the time. You must be a merry lot of the time. You must be a merry lot of people lere.'' He was right. Yakima and that is the hymner section of Washington.

Have you seen the fillustrated Hearan to friends in the easter markets. Yakima on the sun shines upon but one Yakima and that is the hymner section of Washington.

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mess will come up at the next meeting.

—Mr. Mohr, of the firm of Mohr & Cassin, soda water manufacturers of Cle-Elum, died on Monday hast. The decased was well known in this city, having been engaged in business here in 1835-6.

—The Pasco brass band will celebrate the Fourth of July with an excursion on the steamer Frederick K. Billings, from the steamer Frederick K. Billings, from the steamer Frederick K. Billings, from on the railroad for that occasion.

PERSONAL.

James Gleed is enjoying the baths at Hot Springs.

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George W. Lones rainred from Shoal-Google W. Lones Rapids and return from the encumpanion of the torm cor Hot Springs.

George W. Jones returned from Shoal-water bay Tuesday.

L. MacLean and wife returned to Spokane Falls Sunday.

Hon. E-lward Whitson unde a flying thip to Portland this week.

Mike Harris is up from Portland on a visit to his brothers and sister.

Captain Thomas Priestley has been visiting the Sound country for a week Schwartz, Chas. Schanno, E. R. Tagw. Stoper. J. W. Sindall, Win. Steigler, Seward Southern, Festus Southern, L. J. Shriver, Robt. Stont, J. P. Switzer, A. W. Schwartz, Chas. Schanno, E. R. Taggart and E. N. Young.

—The city has send off for registration books and will have to vote hereafter under the Australias system adapted by the boulding of the city for the building of sewers will have to be revoted upon.

ed from Many well-authenticated stories of the finding of live toads and from in solid rock are on record, and that such things are possible was demonstrated here on Thursday afternoon, when a workman tended to nove into the Syndicate block, but have finally decided to occupy the corner store room in the new Cashelland. The soldier boys to American Lake on the soldier boys to Excell 18 lime-rock quarry, north of the city broke open a lasted out, and a frog hopped out of a pocket in the center of the store. On the tity the turned form Thursday afternoon, when a workman engaged in Varley & Everill's lime-rock quarry, north of the city broke open a lasted out, and a frog hopped out of a pocket in the center of the store. On the tity of the use of the soldier boys to the tity of the use of the soldier boys to the tity of the use of t the Satchees. One of the berries tippes the scales at a full ounce and measured tree inches in circumference, and the state Tuesday to remain. Mrs. Griffith and wife returned from his lat on Yakima preparatory to rebuilding. Mr. Churchill will await the return of Mrs. Steiner from the late of the state the ordinary frog and was perfectly white. Its eyes were unusually large and very on the eft that they will sell at a great eacrifice. drawn in house that the Steiners will has again taken up the thread of his legal it down town and it was examined with join him in putting up a three-story brick, business. Mr. Parker made all of the interest by a large number of people, and but he proposes to build anyway, and will start in with the work as soon as decision is reached by his neighbors.

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-Myron H. Ellis carries the best line of gloves for gentlemen to be found in the

-De Witt's Sarsaparilla will renew and purify the blood, eradicate disease and make digestion easy. We sell it. Sold by C. J. Taft.

—Self-rising flour requires nothing but water to prepare for baking. Remem-ber, this flour can be found at the Yak-

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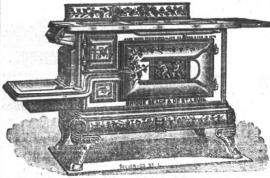
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