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Interesting Items of News from Yakima and Its Suburbs.

of Gossip, Pacts, Fancies, Penals, and a Hodge-Podge of Faragraphs of Every Bescription.

Hugh C. Wallace, of Tacoma, has be nade the national democratic committee nan for Washington.

The Great Northern has a deed to a the land needed for depot purposes in the new town of Wenatchee, and every alte-nate lot in the town.

of citizens be called to the necessity of making early application for exhibition space. Yakima's display at the exposition last year proved of incalculable benefit to this section, and was largely instrumental in bringing here many investors and settlers from the Puyallup and neighboring valleys. As the World's fair display for Washington will be collected at the Tacome exposition, the demand for space will be largely in excess of last year, and our citizens cannot afford to longer delay action, not only in the matter of application for space but like from the Sciencial, as the provide the space of the provided that the second provided the second provided to the second provided that the second provided the second provided that the second provided the second provided that the second provided that the second provided that the second provided provided that the second provided the second provided that the se called to the necessity of the matter of application for space but list from the Scientific American, a number of such powders sold in the western the beginning the collection of the exhibit.

Take The Herald and keep posted.

The stockmen of this county have decided on having only one round-up this season, and the date has been set for the start on July 1st. Some of the stockmen, however have their converse new their converse new this converse the start on the start on July 1st. Some of the stockmen, however have their converse new their

ALUM AND AMMONIA IN OUR BREAD.

Powders marked with a star seem to have

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A brother of D. E. Lesh, who recently arrived from the east, is now night telegraph operator at Cle-Elum, where he has been joined by his wife.

George Hazzard was one of the interested spectators of the Chicago convention. Wonder if George saill thinks that the Washington delegation was for Hill?

One day last week Frask Bristol of Tampico, engaged a team of Walen & Imsland, and the next heard of it was that it had been left at Proseer and Bristol had skipped in the direction of Walla Walla.

Ellensburgh Capital: J. L. Banks and Mrs. Jennie D. Hovey were married at the residence of the bride last Thursday evening. The wedding was private, only a few intimate friends being present, and it was a surprise to most of their sequalities. The western Washington Industrial exposition company of Tacoma, writes of the Scientific American published in a manher a list of alum and anumonation of a lum in the presents of the University of Oregon, regents of the University. They where they had gone to be present at the address before the sate university. They where a lum or ammonia, and many of them contain both of these pernicious and pastry. To young children, growing that it is the small washington of weakly frame, alum bread eaten morning, noon and evening.

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A. S. Whitney, secretary and manager of the Western Washington Industrial Exposition company of Tacoma, writes of the many and the company of Tacoma, writes of the company of The Scientific American published in a recent number a list of alum and ammonia baking powders, which is of great value at this time. Following is a con-

> came, I saw, I conquered—might be as appropriate motto for Ayer's sarsaparilla We charge nothing for the suggestion This great blood purifier conquers when ever it comes, and is now without an equal in the world.

The envy shown by other baking pow-der manufacturers of the great prestige of the Royal baking powder is not at all

the standard for purity and strength in baking powders, and has been placed at the head by every board of official exam-iners—whether state or national.

iners—whether state or national.

The Royal Baking Powder company controls its own cream of tartar factory, and the process for making the only chemically pure cream of tartar. It sends its product to millions of homes all over the world, supplies the army and navy, the great transatlantic steamers, the finest hotels and restaurants, and is recommended by the best Chaptan authorities on cuisine in every land. Its sale is larger than that of all other cream of tartar baking powders combined; it has more friends among house keepers that any other similar article.

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THE PRESIDENTIAL VOTE. n of political figuring is The seeson of positical figuring is a hand, and while the unthinking may claim from local feeling that the demo crats have a sure thing, or the republic ans are dead winners, the conservative man is carefully scapning the roll of states and classifying them, not in accou with his sympathies, but as facts and in dications warrant. In the electoral col legs of four years ago there were 40: yotes, of which the republicans received 233. Since then six new states have been 233. Since then six new states have been admitted, with a combined electoral vote of 20, and of these Montana, with three votes in the electoral college, is the only state that can be called democratic, "ai-though Washington, with four votes, is making strong pretentions towards democratic classification, and can consistently be placed in the doubtful list. Oregon, also, with no attachment for Blaine and the new and untried people's party, is a factor that is hard to bank on. In truth, the entire Pacific coast, with its f-eling left Harrison varying from passiveness to which the campaign must mainly be fought.

The entire Pacific coast, with its f-elius for Harrison varying from passiveness to positive dictasts, is likely to be a surprisc to the state builders. By the new apportunement the states that were republican is 1888 have an apportionment of 248 yotes, while the states which were then democratic have but 175. In the next college there will be a total of 444 votes, and the number necessary to elect is 223, although should there be a tie vote or should the people's party carry states sufficient to prevent a majority, the democratic or should the propulation of the propulat

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in the doubtful list, the situation is as

Massachusetts. 15 Wisconsin Moutana 5 New Hampshire 4 Total ... Of the so-called doubtful states, Con necticut, Indiana, Montana, New Jersey New York and West Virginia, with 70 votes, are usually democratic, and shoulthe democrats carry these and nor e of th others they would still have 15 vote more than a majority, with Iowa, Massachusetts and Wisconsin, that now hav chusetts and Wisconsin, that now have democratic governors and 40 electoral votes, to speculate on. It is within the range of possibilities for the democrats to wis without New York or Indians; but should New York prore loyal the repub-licans cannot win, and without New York and holding Indians the outlook for the democrats is most favorable.

SEATTLE Telegraph: The P.-I. wants to know how Washington would like free trade in hops. Washington hops already sell at a price regulated by a free trade market, that of London. If hops were mainsted into this country free the price would not fall. But we have been telling everybody that we can raise more hops to the a-re, and better ones, in Washington than they can anywhere else in the world. Why should Washington fear competition? Has the duty on hops raised to the content of Fred Thompson vs. Joseph Bartholet, ar., and the Bartholet heirs, whereby the land is awarded to the content of Fred Thompson vs. Joseph Bartholet, ar., and the price? Not a fraction. Washington hop raisers would be glad to sell their hoppear in and year out at the price of the duty, 15 cents a pound. Under the tariff as it stood before the passage of the More than the price of the duty, 15 cents a pound. Under the tariff as it stood before the passage of the More than the price of the duty, 15 cents a pound. Under the tariff as it stood before the passage of the More than the price of the duty, 15 cents a pound. Under the tariff as it stood before the passage of the More than the price of the duty and the price of the duty and the price of the duty and the price at all may be an argument that, of at a shops are concerned, the tariff is the price at all may be an argument that, of at a shops are concerned, the tariff is the price at all may be an argument that, of the price at all may be an argument that, of the price at all may be an argument that, of the passage of the local that the duty of the price at all may be an argument that, of the price at all may be an argument that, of the price at all may be an argument that, of the passage of the local that the duty of the price at all may be an argument that, of the price at all may be an argument that, of the price at all may be an argument that, of the passage of the local that the duty of the price at all may be an argument that, of the price at all may be an argument that, of the price at all may be an argument that, of the price at all may be an argument that, of the price at all may be an argument that, of the price at all may be an argument that, of the passage of the

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THOS. H. CAVAMAUGH, of Olympia, has been supercoded by Annos F. Shaw, of Vancouyer, as surveyor general. Thim may be the result of what Col. Patricians thenry Winston designates as the need of an administration party in this state or it may be due to other causes which will develon in time.

WHY CLEVELAND IS STRONG.

New York World, June 23rd: The great majority of the Chicago conventium net not and should not hesitate in mardness of the Washington Delega-to nominate the candidate of its should not be the washington Delegathrough fear that he is not strong in New

through fear that he is not strong in New York.

Grover Cleveland is strong in New York. No other democrat would this year get as many votes as he.

The democratic leaders who are opposing his non-ination would support him loyally. The World has pledged them to do it. They would do it for their own to future salvation if for no other reason. The rank and file are democrats. Cleveland has many and devoted admirers among them. The alternative will be Harrison with all that it implies. It is five months to election. There will be in bolting nor sulking.

Cleveland is stronger with the non-partians business men than any other deurocrat would be. He is the candidate to best fitted to divide their vote with Harrison. He has been triped and not found wanting. Business lives certainties. It

knows where it would find Cleveland. Cleveland will get thousands of inde-pendent and mugwump votes that no other democrat could command. He

other democrat could command. He lost many of them in 1888, but Harrison's "wild debauch of spoils" has brought them back.

Cleveland would get more republican yotes on the tariff issue than any other democrat. He embodies the issues on which the campaign must mainly be fought.

he will have the largest vote ever cast for a democratic candidate in this state. We said this in 1884, and the election sustained our opinion. We did not say it in 1888 be-ause the circumstances did not warrant it. We say it now to reas-sure any with whos doubt may linger at Chicago. ington and Montana, which we will place

THE tariff plank of the republican plat-form declares for the "protection" of labor, and the party places a man on that platform who paid wages with trade dellars at par, which he had previously purchased for 85 cents.

THE third party is endeavoring to se-ure Judge Gresham to head the ticket. The third passy— cure Judge Greshau to head the ticker. The judge is a trifle backward, but it is indicated that he will accept if the plat-form is framed to conform to his desires.

or Douglas counties, and as to an artehere is a difference of opinion. The Moxee basin breaks on the south from Snipes' mountain to the Satis.

Some one of the delegates to Minness dis has evidently been impersonati Dr. W. H. Hare, receiver of the U. S. land office, for on Wednesday he received land office, for on Wednesday, not in a letter in a feminine hand, postmarked a convention city, and inquiring in I letter in a feminine hand, postmarked it the convention city, and inquiring in very soli-itous truns, horrible chirogra-phy and execrable grammar as to the doc-tor's asic arrival home. If the doctor was a married man and his mother-in-law chould get her hands on this jetger, poth-ing could result but divorce proceedings. Will some of the republican delegates arise and give an explanation?

A NARRATIVE OF TRUTH

tion's Standing at Minneapolis.

of Banker Cannon's Hatred for Harrison-How the Belegation Stood.

Truth is not always that thoroughness and precipitancy that it would be if fired from an unrifled cats pault, but oft times it comes trickling or as though clarified by gradually passing through a perculator. So at last we are through a perculator. So at last we are gaining knowledge of the wonderful and asinine course of the republican delega-tion at the Minneapolis convention. To those who know the inwardness, frailty and general debility of the delegates, they are the stem, stock and butt of con-

At the convention city, little attention was puld to Nelson Bannett, John McGraw, Cannon, Cleman or even the delegation as a whole. The state of Washington was down at the tail end of the roll call, and the big politicians who did the engineering knew they wouldn't be in it once in a hundred—that is, that the in it once in a nundrect—that is, that the race would be won and the tale told before the vote of Washington was called, and therefore they gave our distinguished delegation the same consideration that they would a wind blown mare in a race with cracks.

How did Washington's delegation start off? They were Blaine men, with the exception of Cleman, of Yakius, Kirkman, of Walla Walla, and Perkins, of the great wheat section of the northeast; although a very eloquent officeholder from Spokane, who shall be nameless, says that Banker Cannon—he whe loves to be interviewed and given an opportunity of asvins that be has risen from the control of the to be interviewed and given an opportu-nity of asying that be has risen from the dregs of poverty to become a multo-mil-lionaire—was elected as a Harrison dele-gate and had plighted his faith to vote for him. When the delegation arrived at Minneapolis, Kirkman and Perkins wer

Chicago.

Cleveland can win.

THE Oregonian, while admitting that the democratic vice presidential nomined spoke in favor of the unionists and clearly for the cast. "Oh, he is a rip-morting Harrison man now, but wait not entitled in the child not entite. It would be difficult to find anyone to testify to the gallant services of Mesers, Scott or Pittock in the "late unpleasantness."

Duamo this hot weather, when one realizes that he is rapidly wasting his fortune in paying for exceedingly small chunks of ice, the threat that glacial periods are periodic phenomens, and that another one may supervene in about 150.

JU years, he lost much of its terror.

The tariff plank of the republican platters of child plants of the republican platters desired each of the supervener of the college of the administration.

"How will Cleman go?" was asked of the friends of Blaine in the delegation before they left for the east. "Oh, he is a riprocution before the left before the rieman a

Nelson Bennett and A. M. Cannon were apparently the strougest Blaine men in the delegation, and an interesting story is told of how Cannon changed from a Harrison enthusiast to one of the rabid opponents. On one of his eastern visits the "pokane banker was presented to the president, who made himself rather agreeable. The next time Cannon was in Washington was during the period wheth W. H. Calkins was being urged for a washington was during the period when W. H. Calkins was being urged for a been elected chairman of the republican national committee, and Mike De Young, of California, vice chairman.

The New York democrats who dissented to the nomination of Clevelan elegiance to the nomination of Clevelan elegiance to the nominate.

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duty, 15 cents a pound. Under the tariff is as it stood before the passeage of the Mc Kinley bill hops paid only 3 cents duty. Did it add 7 cents to the price? Come, concerning the state of the price and the price of the price anyway. Wan channes a superiorities these was distyrbance in the Washington delegation, for Perkins and Kirkman were protesting and insating that they must have their rights, and that the vote should be amounted as cast; but Harteon's nomination had been confirmed, and the whole house was in an uproar, and so with the pressure brought to bear and with no upportunity to car'h the eye of the chairman Mr. Cannon had to go forward and report that he had made an error is his report, and even then he made a second one by announcing that the Washington delegation stoot 6 for Blaine, 1 for Harrison and 1 for Mc-Kinley.

An adjourned meeting of the Hop Geowers' smociation will be held at Ma-son's opera-house Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Every grower should be press Prompiness in Finishing a Specialty.

The contract for Mrs. John Donald's residence has been let to A. F. Switzer.

W. W. Beck, president of the Seattle emale seminery is in the city in the nterest of that institution.

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A bushel of claims delivered costs six yeents. He feeds them forty cents worth. He gives a four ounce drink. There are thirty-two drinks in a gallon, and sixty-four drinks are secured from a bushel of claims. Net profit on a bushel of claims. Set profit on a bushel of claims. Set profit on the first of the claims as he does. His pigs grow fast. Biotroover.—Boston Trunscript.

Newspapers and Bosp.
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Frank Siddalla, the soap manufacturer was once asked why he did newspape advertising altogether, and did not follow in the flootsteps of other manufacturers, putting up sign boards, etc. He replied that in his experience he found that the man that does not read the newspapers never uses soap.—Detroit Free Press.

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) per cent interest, with interest payable at mally. Dated at North Yakima. Wash., June 7th. 189 JOSETH BTEFH INTON, Chairman of Board of County Commissioner (ATTEST)-MYRON H. ELLIS.

Bids For Constructing Sidewalk.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN ACCORDANCE WITH ORDINANCE NO. 779 of the ordinances of the city of North Yakima. blds will be received at the city clerk office until July the north side of B street, slong lot 1, block on all to 18, block 85, of and city. The city could reason the side of B street, slong lot 1, block on 11 measures that when to require any nor all blds. I have been side of the side of

Betore buying flour inquire the prices Victor flour, and you will find it the respect and also the best quality. 17-ti

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The old Mattoon stand, west side of First street, corner of Walnut.

WALEN & IMSLAND.

Born, Thursday, June 23, to Mr. and drs. A. A. McDermid, a ten-pound boy. Peter Creski and Mary Re. of Prosser ere married in this city Monday even

Dr. W. H. Hare, J. L. Smith and Al Katz will spend Sunday and the Fourth at Soda Springs.

George Donald was among those who ttended the bankers' convention at Se-

A marriage license was issued to David E. Moore and Amy Frazier, by Auditor Ellis, on the 22d inst.

Benjamin Greer, ticket agent at Ta-coma, was in the city Tuesday visiting his brother, J. H. Greer. Mrs. Mitchell Gilliam arrived in the city from Seattle, Wednesday, on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitson.

The shade trees along the streets eing trimmed under the direction treet Commissioner Peter Leonard.

You can save 20 per cent on boots and noes and get leather and not paper oods, at Schott the Shoe Mau's. 21tf.

ternoon to spend the summer at Fair-haven and other points on the Sound.

Robert H. Miller and Col. A.W. Smith of the Indian river mining camp on the Tietan, are in the city this week getting

The ordinance prohibiting gambling went into effect Toesday, and that night every game of chance in the city was closed down. The Lilliputians, consisting of Mrs.
Tom Thumb and other noted sawed-offs,
are billed to appear at Mason's opera-

house July 6th. Desert land patents have arrived at the land office for Galusha A. Bailey and Wm. C. Neil, of Yakima, and John C.

Wilson, of Kittitas. L. C. Clements returned from a trip to the Sound, Wednesday, much improved in health and again able to resume his

old position at Taggard's. Have just received the largest and and most complete stock of shoes ever received in this city at prices lower than ever. Schott the Shoe Man. 21tf.

Messrs. Fechter & Ross have sold five dwelling houses during the past ten days. Among the purchasers were Henry Schott, Mrs. Schanno and W. Walton.

Ladies fine shoes in B, C, D, E. EE widths in hand-turned, and handwelt. in common sense and opera lasts. Come and see them at Schott the Shoe Man's.

A. K. Hiscock, of Tacoma, spent several days in the city during the past seek, looking after the affairs of the arwell company of which he is pres

The great wholesale grocery house of Schwabacher Bros., at Seattle, was destroyed by fire Monday. The building was five stories high, and the loss was

Colonel Trotter, of the U. S. army, who last year was the instructor for the militia at American lake, was attacked by approplexy at the Murray camp, Tuesday, and died in a few hours.

Jed Austin and wife, who live on the Airheart place, experienced a runaway shile on the grade below the gap, Sun-lay, in which both were shrown from the wagon and severely bruised.

A marriage license was granted to John P. Baker and Alice M, Walker, of this county, on Tuesday. Notwithstanding the excessive warm weather, Cupid is still firing his darts with telling effect.

R. Strobach, state land cruiser, re-turned Monday from a trip along the line of the Great Northern. He says the roadboad is nearly nni-hed to the Colum-bia, and work has been commenced on the opposite side.

The settlers of the Wenas are arrang-ing to hold a combined Fourth of July celebration and alliance meeting at the grove near the Wenas church. A basket picnic will be one of the features, and everybody is invited.

to the size of their pile and fined them \$1

of late, owing to the necessity of diggins for forty feet on the E. M. Carr claim, be-yond Barrel springs, in order to avoid boulders. Solid rock was found at that

HERALD, BIRTHDAY OF THE NATION.

The Day Will Be Patriotically Observed at North Yakima.

Races, a Parade, Susiness Men's Carnival and Grand Ball.

Yakima will show her patriotism on the Fourth of July by celebrations on the Wenas, Ahtanum, at Fort Sincee and at Prosser; but by far the most imposing celebration will be at North Yakima. The various committees have labored in-dustriously, and system is being brought out of chaos, and before Monday morn-ing the arrangements sill have all been completed for one of the biggest and best displays ever held in the city.

The day will be ushered in by the firing of thirteen guns at sunrise, and at noon there will be a salute of forty-four

guns.

The parade promises to be an imposing one. Efforts have been made to interest the business men in this, and the result has been satisfactory, and numerous attractive floats are promised. Besides the band, the civic societies and the council, there will be in the procession a drum corps of boys in Continental uniform; a burlesque on the city sewer system. Uncle Sam and the Gotdess of Libery on horseback; representations of famouspersonages of 70, including George and Martha Washinzton and Thomas Jefferson; plagualies, and the fire department. The procession will be marshaled by Capt. J. T. Kinzebury, and the line of The proceed will be marshaled by Capt. J. T. Kingsbury, and the line of march as laid out is as follows:

march as laid out is as follows:
From city hall to Yakima avenue; on
Yakima avenue to Third street; on Third
street to A street; on A street to Second
street; on Second street to Chestnut; on
Chestnut to First street; on First street
to B street; on B street countermarch to
Muson's opera-house.
The order of procession is as follows:
North Yakima Cornet Band.
Mayor and City Council.
Grand Army of the Republic.
Sons of Veterans.
Uniform Ranks K. of P.
Women's Reitel Corps.

Women's Retlef Corps. North Yakima Fire Department. Company E. N. G. W. Executive Committee. Visiting Delegations.
Business Men's Carnival. Liberty Car. Indian Children

Indian Children.
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The City Reweraue System.
Uncle Sam.
Famous Personaues of 1776.
Pluz-uglies.
Indians on Horseback.
Citizens in Carria.es, on Horseband on Foot.
Yakima Drum Corps.
Accommodations have been arr

nodations have been arrang in the large storeroom of the Suitzer building, on Front street, for those who bring their lunches, where coffee will be

erved to all.

The exercises at Mason's opera-house The exercises at mason's opera-noise in the afternoon will include an oration by Hon. Thad Huston, of Tacoma, and a leclamation by Miss Maude Stone, daughter of John A. Stone, who has much talent in this direction.

A hall game has been arranged between the Roslyn and Yakima nines for a purs

place on Yakima avenue, beginning promptly at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and are as follows. Sack Rave.—1st prize, \$5; 2nd prize, box of cigars, donated by Walker & Red-

mon. Wheelbarrow Race.—1st prize, \$3; 2nd prize, hat from I. H. Dills. Boys' Foot Race .- 1st prize \$3; 2nd prize, pocket knife from Sawyer & Pen-

Potato Race.-1st prize, #3; 2nd prize.

neglices shirt from Carpenter's.
Girls' Race.—1st prize, toilet set from
Allen's; 2nd prize, pair shoes; 3rd, \$1.
Three-Legged Race.—1st prize, \$5; 2nd

Grand Hose Contest, North Yakina Companies, Nos. 1 and 2.—Irize, \$40.

The Electric Light company will furnish forry-five red, white and blue lights extending across Yakima avenue at Second street, which will make an attractive showing in the avenies.

showing in the evening.

Word has been received that there will be a large number of visitors present from Ellensburgh, Roelyn and other places,
The ball at Mason's opera-house, in youn issured aprings, in order to avoid boulders. Solid rock was found at that depth, and the machine was started to boring on Monday.

Reports are coming in that the how weather is cooking the hop live. No conshas any objection—in fact it is the very point that has been maintained in favor of Yakima as the banner hop district of the state. Next year three will be greater top, acrease in Yakima county than in all of the other districts of the state. Next year three will be greater top, acrease in Yakima county than in all of the other districts of the state. Next year three will be state combined.

*John O.burn was down from the Wenas on Tuesday, and said that the alliance was aweeping everything before it on the creek; that the only democrat left was Mr. Parlin, and that he and John Cleman were the only republicans remaining true. He maintains that there will be compared to the county convention.

The ball at Mason's opera-house, in the there principal attractions. Everything within the range of possibilities that will contain the range of the vest. The various committees appointed for the total will be known by their—ball will be contained and they will sive carnest attention to the guests and see that all get the fullest arrows and would not cast his vote for Benjamin there was Mr. Parlin, and that he and John Cleman were the only republicans remaining true. He maintains that there will be considerable trouble in optimies and in getting delegates in that section for the county convention.

Tacoma Ledger: There are three gen-tlemen at the Grand Pacific who are Tacoma Ledger: There are three gentlemen at the Grand Pacific who are
prominent in a great many irrigation
schemes, and who are here in the intereat of the Columbia and Yakima Irrigation company. Articles of incorporation
were filed yesterday by Henry E. Simmons, Charles H. Leadbetter, Jedediah
M. Jones, William J. Meade and Stuart
Rice. The object is to construct Irrigation canals, ditches, dams, flunes, and
reservoirs, etc. The capital stock is \$500,000.

The gentlemen were seen yesterday in
reference to their plans. Their ditch willstart at Prosser falls, taking water from
the Yakima river there. Thence it will
run off the north side of the river to Rattlesnake mountain, a distance of nineteen
miles. Here it will cross the Yakima
river, maintaining the height of the second or third tables. Crossing the river
the canal will continue to a point four

the canal will continue to a point four miles above Kennewick, where the Northmiles above Kennewick, where the Northern Pacific bridge crosses the Columbia. Here the canal will cross the Northern Pacific. Thence it will irrigate the bottom lands under the hills until it empties into the Columbia opposite Wailtola. The ditch is to be eighteen feet at the totom and thirty-six feet wide at the top, being six feet deep. The first and second sections of five miles each at the upper end are now under construction. Twelve miles at the lower end of the canal is also constructed. Wolf & Calaban, of Portland, are the contractors. They have been working on the ditch for about five months. One hundred men about five months. One hundred men are employed, and this many or more will continue to labor until the whole is completed in November of this year. The anal will irrigate about 50,000 acres. Later on they expect to construct a ditch to the Big Bend country. They have contracted with the Del Haven irrigation

listrict to supply water for that district. H. E. Simmons, of New, York, is the 11. E. Siminons, of New, York, is the president of the company; C. H. Leadbetter, of Kennewick, is the general manager; J. M. Jones, of Nampa, Idahe, is specretary; William J. Meade, of Tacoma, is treasurer. Measrs. Simmons and Jones

Sheriff Simmons has received an invitation to attend the hanging of the Italian murderer, Salvador Picani, which is down on the bills to take place at Tacoma on July 1st. The invitation is printed in gold on a dark embossed card, in one corner of which is Picani's photograph. Mr. Simmons will be present, accompanied by L. E. Sperry. After the proceedings Mr. Simmons will go to Seattle, where the convention of sheriffs will be held on the following day. held on the following day.

Hugo Sigmond says that his son passed Hugo Sigmond says that his son passed the public school examination, and that probably the reason his name did not ap-pear in the list of those promoted was that he was overlooked on account of being so small. The superintendent should not forget that those articles done up in small packages are oftentimes the most valuable.

Six hobos were arrested at Prosser, Wednesday, for breaking the seal of a box car in order to beat their way over the road. Their combined wealth consisted of \$8, and on being taken before a fixed by the seal of \$8, and on being taken before the road. The box car in order to beat their way over the road. Their combined wealth consisted of \$8, and on being taken before the road of \$8, and on the road of \$8, and o fined \$20 and costs.

> Leonard Lince, a brother of William Lince, arrived here on Friday last from St. Marys, Canada. Mr. Lince may lo-cate here when he comes to thoroughly



MINING IN THE TIETAN.

An Interesting Letter from the Camp or Indian River.

Bitter Water" Tells of the Net

EDITOR HERALD-Thinking that some agreeable to the many readers of your at valuable paper, and the order hav-gone forth that all effort must be sus the Tietan is dull and I avait myself o the opportunity of giving such informa-tion as I can recall. This is compara-tively an unknown country from a get-locical point of view, and there is a ged-locical point of view, and there is a ged-en opportunity for prospectors, while right now is the best time for them to come in. A man with a small amount of money can outsit, and by coming to this region soon acquire valuable property; but by October or November it will be too late, for, judgling by the movement already inaugurated, the bet ground will already inaugurated, the be t ground wil be occupied by that time. Truly, this great district offers more and better inducements to investors than any other mining section that can be found in west. At present prospectors are the people needed here, and it requires but a slight knowledge of the ground to dem-onstrate that their labor will bring cap-

gresident of the company; C. H. Leadbetter, of Kennewick, is the general manager; J. M. Jones, of Nampa, Idaha, is tressurer. Measers. Simmons and Jones are, respectively, president and secretary is william J. Meade, of Tacoma, is tressurer. Measers. Simmons and Jones are, respectively, president and secretary of several irrigation companies. One of them is the Beise and Nampa irrigation toward through the Boise river through the Boise view of several irrigation companies. One of them is the Beise and Nampa irrigation toward through the Boise river through the Boise view for will be a stampede for the camps in the Tetan this season. One of the reasons for this belief is that the zone of eruption

Tietan this season. One of the reasonfor this belief is that the zone of eruption
rock is very irregular in width, being two
miles wide at Mount Rainier, while at the
south fork of the Tietan, near the south
end of the district, it is fully six miles.
occupying nearly the whole width of the
mountain range and securing to the proepector and miner a larger field of operations than can be found in almost any
other district.

The general trend of the mountain
range of the Indian river district is N 20deg. W and S 20 deg. E, while the general line of the eruption rock is east and
west, thus cutting through the range of
tiquely. This zone of creption rock,
walled on the south by porphry and on
the north by dalerie line, is where is
found the precious metals of the district.
The veins in the eruption or mineral zone
are from 1.0 to 200 feet apart, and where
they appear baddly above the surface are
refes. Some of the cre bels have a width
of from 500 to 600 feet, and can be traced
for miles. While others did and an lor

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ma, were in Yakima

St. Marys, Canada. Mr. Lince may locate here when he comes to thoroughly understand the advantages offered, but he has not as yet become accustored to the change in climate, people and ways of the west.

Mr. Courtney, the big sheep man, who

Advertised Letter List.

Letters uncalled for at the posto

North Yanna 2, 1892: Ackly, H C Burrows, J A isble, Henry Kearnberger, T-2 Hall, Mrs Busen, William Ruson, Willi Feaff, C H Yawell, K S

Persons calling for any of the above ROBERT DUNN, P. M.

Angus Mackintosh, president of the Merchants National Bank, of Seattle, and one of Contractor Schmidt's bondsand one of Contractor Schuidt's bondsmen, has been in the city for several days this week endeavoring to come to terms with the council. Mr. Mackinstosh and his associates are anxious to complete the sewer contract and they will probably be given the opportunity should they accept the conditions of an arreement which Messrs. Whitson & Parker have drawn up under directions of the council committee. This agreemen sipulates the settlement and withdrawail of all claims Mr. Schnidt may have sagainst the city, and is especially binding in terms as to the completion of the sew-rage system.

orage system.

Officers of the U. S. weather bureau have communicated with H. B. Scudder effering to supply telegrams regarding the approach of storms and froats, to-ether with signal flass, if anyone here will attend to the service. If the farmers also are to be benefitted will contribute the flag pole it is proposed to establish the station on the knoll back of L. S. Howlett's residence. The telegrams will be sent from 24 to 43 hours in advance of Howlett's residence. The telegrams will be sent from 24 to 43 hours in advance of the climatical disturbances.

At the last state pharmaceutical con ourgh, was elected delegate to attend the national pharmaceutical convention to be national pharmaceutical convention to be ried in New Haupshire on the 14th of July. W. H. Chapman, of this city, was chosen alternate, and now that Mr. Woodworth has announced that he can not attend, the pleasant duty falls upon Mr. Chapman, whose expenses will be paid by the state association.

vity Tuesday, endeavoring to interest re-publicans in his candidature for the gubernatorial office. Cusgrove is work-ing hard, but seems to be satisfied with small promises of consideration without The party at the Hotel Yakima, on

Friday evening of last week, was a most enjoyable affair. The attendance was n t large, but every one present made the most of the opportunity, and declared it an exceptionally pleasant entertainment. The Northern Pacific has placed Fourth

within 300 miles of the local offices at half fare rates. The tickets are good on the 2d, 3d and 4th of July going, and the 4th, 5th and 6th returning Rev. Rufus Chase has had another at-

tack of sickness and the trustees of the Episcopal church have granted him a three months' leave of absence. He will spend his vacation in Boston, leaving for he east as soon as his physician will onsent to his undertaking the journey

Married, at the residence of the bride's parents in Ellensburgh, Wash., June 25 Charles VanBuskirk to Miss Mildred

The Baptists will hold special service anday evening to celebrate the one undredth anniversary of Dr. Carey, the

Manager Roaf, of H. H. Allen's drug tore, says the soda water trade has never store, says the soda water trude has never been as great as at present. Particular attention has been paid to securing pure fruit juices, and in addition to the usul I fivors Mr. Roaf rails the attention of the sweltering juille to the new syrupe, crushed violets, peach blossom and caffee.

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Eshelman Bros.

The county commissioners are exceed in the property of the county commissioners are exceed in the property of the county, for on Tuesday the good of the county, for on Tuesday they sold \$40,000 worth of bonds to the Puset Sound Bond and Trust company, of Seattle, at a premium of 3 and \$1-100 per cent, and the buyers are to pay the expenses of legal examination and lither-

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Tariff and Financial Reform an the Force Bill Among the Prin-cipal Features-Republi-can Party Scored.

The representatives of the democratic party of the United States, in national convention assembled, do affirm their algaiance to the principles of the party as formulated by Jefferson and exemplified by a long, illustrious line of successors in the democratic leadership, from Madison to Cleveland; we believe that the public welfare demands that these principles be applied to the conduct of the federal government through accession to power of a free popular government, based or home rule and individual liberty, was never more urgent than now, when the tendency to centralize all power at the federal capital has become a menace to expital has become a menace to rved rights of the states that under the constitution as framed by th fathers of the republic. We warn th a common country, jealous to that the policy of federal control of ele tions, to which the republican party has committed itself, as fraught with the gracommitted itself, is fraught with the gravest dangers, scarcely less monections than would result from a revolution practically establishing a monarchy on the rains of the republic. It strikes at the morth as well as the south, and injures the colored citison more than the white; it means hords of deputy United States marshals af every polling place, armed with the power of returning boards appointed and controlled by the federal authorities, outrage of the electoral rights of the people in states; the subjugation of the colored people to the control of the party in power and the reviving of race antagonism now happilly abated; of the utmost peril to the asfety and happiness antagons mow nappiy abarct; of the utmost peril to the safety and happiness of all, a measure deliberately and justly described by leading republicans as the most infamous bill that ever crossed the threshold of the senate. This policy, is aspecioused by law, would mean the domination of the senate of the senate of the senate. maprioner by inaw, would mean tee doin-inance of a celf-preprintating oligarithy of officeholders, and the party first intrus-ed with the machinery could be til-lodged from power only by an appeal to the reserved rights of the people to resis-oppression, which is inherent in all self-

oppression, which is inherent in all selfgoverning communities.

Two years ago this revolutionary policy was emphatically condemned by the
people at the polls, but in contempt of
that verdict the republican party has defantly declared in its latest authorisative
utterances that its success at the coming
election will mean the enactment of a
force bill and the usurpation of despoticontrol over the elections of all states.

Belleving that preservation of a republican government is dependent upon the
defeat of a policy of legalized force and
fraud, we invite the support of all citi
zens who desire to see the constitution
maintained in its integrity with the lawpursuant thereto, which have given our
country one hundred years of usersampled prosperity, and we pledge the demo-

pled prosperity, and we pledge the demo-cratic party not only to defeat the force bill, but also to offer relentless opposition to the republican policy of profligate ex-penditure, which, in the short space of penditure, which, in the two years, has squandered an enormous surplus and emptied the overflowing treasury, after piling new burdens of tax ation upon the already overtaxed labor of

We relievate the oft-repeated doctrines of the democratic party, that the necessity of the government is the only justification for taxation, and whethere a tax is unnecessary it is unjustifiable. The difference in cost of labor here and labor abroad, when such difference exists, fully measures any possible benefits to labor, and the encraous additional imposition of the existing tariff fall with crushing force upon our farmers and workingmen, and for the mere advantage to the few whom it enriches and exects from labor a grossly unjust share of the expenses of the government, and we demand such revision of the tariff laws as will remove ate the oft-repeated doctrin of the tariff laws as will rem

vision of the tariff laws as will remove their iniquous inequalities, lighten the oppressions and put them on a constitu-tional and equitable basis. But is making a reduction of taxes it is not proposed to injure any domesti-industries, but rather promote a healthy growth. From the foundation of the growth. From the foundation of the to confront us with the alterative measurement the taxes collected at the custom houses have been the chief source of federal revenue. Such they must continue to be. Moreover, many industries these countries of the maintenance of a nary strong enough for all purposes of national defense, and to properly maintain the have come to republican ledslation for their successful continuance, so any change in the law must be act every schenge in the law must be act every active of the labor and capital involved. The process of reform must be entired in the content the oppression practiced by the Russian government upon Russian for its content that the content to the content the content to the content the blood and make the skilled we content the oppression practiced by the Russian government upon Russian divisionate and strengthen the entire and Jenish subjects, and call upon the national government, in the interest of the democrats of the pressibility of the country has always been the relation for the country has always been the relation for the country has always been the relation for the country has always been the relation, correct the liver and stomach, regulate the boweles, purify charge of the oppression practiced by the Russian government upon Russian divisions and strengthen the entire and provided at 20cts. A box by Janeck's Phermacy. their successful continuance, so any change in the law must be at every steringardful of the labor agd capital involved. The process of reform must be made and the law must be at every steringardful of the labor agd capital involved. The process of reform must be made and the continuating stroity of class levislation: we indone the McKinley tariff law as the culminating stroity of class levislation: we indone the efforts of the democratio of the present congress to modify its most oppressive features in the direction of free raw material and cheaper manufactured goods that enter into consumption; and as promise to repeal as one of the beneficial results that will follow the action of the poople in intrusting power to the democratic party. Since the McKinley and into operation there have been ten reductione in the ways of laboring men to one increase. We point to the duliness and distress, wage reductions and strikes in the iron trade as the best evidence the made of the made of the stronger of laboring men to one increase. We point to the duliness and distress, wage reductions and strikes in the iron trade as the best evidence the made of the made of the material property has not resulted from the McKinley act.

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| 22.500,000, exclusive of all other forms of indebtedgem; thus in one of the chief my sicultaral states of the west there appear real estate inortunes awarening \$165 per capits of the total population, and that of the pendents; but we demand that the work of the chief my similar conditions are shown to exist in other agricultural expecting states.

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We denouse the policy which fosters in industry so nuch as it does that of the sheriff.

We favor trade interchange on the basis of reciprocal advantages to the countries participating, on the time-honored doctrine of the democratic faith, but we denouse sham reciprocity, which judge is given with the people's desire for enlarged if foreign markets and free exchanges, by presending to establish closer trade relations for the country whose articles of exd port are almost exclusively agricultural approaches, with other countries that are nalso agricultural, while clinging to the custom house barrier of prohibitive tariff tearse against the richest countries in the world that stand ready to take our endire the surgium of the recommendities which are necessities and comforts of life among our people.

We recognize in trusts and combinations which are designed to enable capital to secure more than a just share of the promotion of the Nicaraugua canal and its protection against foreign control as of pretaining the world's Columbian exception as a national undertaking of all the powers of the world, and apprehably the promotion of the Nicaraugua canal and its protection against foreign control as of great importance to the United States.

Recognizing the World's Columbian exception as a national undertaking of all the powers of the world, and apprehably the product of capital and labor, a natural consequence of prohibitive taxes, at which prevent free competition, which is the life of bonest trade, but believe that their worst evils can be abated by law and the production being the original and the production of the national indertaking, we are of the opinion that congress should make such necessative them were added to the national hole and the production of the national indertaking of the laws made to prevent and county of the national product of the pro

and we demand the rigid emovement of the laws made to prevent and control them, together with such further legisla-tion in restraint of their abuses as experimee may show to be necessary.

We favor the use of both gold and silver as the standard money of the country, and to the coinage of both gold and all-ver without discriminating against either metal or charge of mintage, but a dollar of unit coinage of both metals must be of intrinsic and exchangeable value, or ad-justed through international agreement, or by such legislative safegnaries as shall howes the measurement of the nuits of or by such legislative safeguards as shall insure the maintenance of the purity of the two metals and the equal power of every foliar at all times in the markets and in payment of debts, and we demand that paper currency be kept at par with and redeemable in such coin. We insist that this policy is especially necessary for the protection of the farmers and laboring classes, the first and most defensions of the comment of t

The nomination of a candidate for preslent, as in the recent republican conver tion, by delegations composed largely of his appointees holding office at his pleasure is a scandulous satire upon free popular institutions, and a startling illustra that institutions, and a starting illustra-tion of the methods by which a president may gratify his ambition. We denounce the policy under which federal office-bold-ers usurp the control of party conventions in states, and pledge the democratic par-ty to reform these and all other abuses which threaten individual liberty and lo-

cal self-government.

The democratic party is the only party that has ever given the country a foreign policy consistent and vigorous, compeling respect abroad, and inspiring confidence at home, while avoiding entangling alliances. It has aimed to cultivate friendly relations with other nations, and especially with neighbors in the American continent whose destiny is closely linked with our own, and we view with alarm the teadency to a policy of irritation and bluster, which is liable at any time to confront us with the alterative humilisation or war.

being used as a dumping ground for the income criminals and professional paul table at the best evidence that to the income criminals and professional paul table at the set evidence that to person of Europe, and demand the rigid enforcement of the laws against Chinese inhibitions of the sitention of thoughtful mericans to the fact that after thirty we contemn and denounce any and all attempts to restrict the immigration of foreign wealth, in exchange registrative taxes against the importance of the context of the soldiers and denounce any and all attempts to restrict the immigration of the public taxes against the importance of the context of the soldiers and denounce any and all attempts to restrict the immigration of the public taxes against the importance of the country have been approached. A series in the context the immigration of the country have been seed to the soldiers and sailors of the Union of the patriotism of the country have been and the country have been been seed to the soldiers and sailors of the Union of the patriotism. farms of the country have become bur-dened with real estate mortgages of over of the soldiers and sailors of the Union iel have to offer

Popular education being the only safe tien in restraint of their abuses as experisence may show to be necessary.

The republican party, while professing a policy of reserving the public land for holdings by actual settlers, has given away the people's heritage, till now a few railroads and non-resident aliens, individual and incorporate, possess a larger area than that of all the farms between the two seas. The last de_oratic last and innertration reversed the improvident and unwise policy of the republican partity, touching the public domain, and recited and in the people nearly 103,000,00 acres of valuable land, to be sacredly held as homesteads for our citizens, and pledge ourseleds for our citizens, and pl basis of popular suffrage, we recommen to the several states most liberal appro

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territories we hold that the officials appointed to administer the government of any territory, together with the District of Columbia and Alaska, should be bona fide residents of the district or territory in which their duties are to be performed. The democratic party believes in home rule and the control of their own affairs by the people of the vicinage.

We favor legislation by congress and state legislation to protect the lives and limbs of railway employes and those of other hazardous transportation companies, and denounce the inactivity of the republican party, and particularly the republican senate, for causing the defeat of measures beneficial and protective to this class of wage workers.

We are in favor of the enactiment by the states of laws for the abolishing of

the states of laws for the abolishing o the notorious sweating system, for abo ishing contract convict labor, and prohibiting the employment in factories of children under 15 years of age.

We oppose all sumptuary laws as an nterference with the individual rights of

citizens. Upon this statement of principles and policies the democratic party asks the intelligent judgment of the American people. It saks for a change of administration and a change of party in order that there may be a change of system and a change of methods, thus assuring the maintenance unimpaired of the institutions under which the republic has grown great and powerful.

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accompanied by some bad language in an apologetic tone, and the door slammed to. I crept trembling to bed. This new and borrible complication of the situation filled me with dismay. Lord Carwitchet's wolfish glance at my rubies took a new meaning. They were safe enough, I believed—but the sapphire! If he disbelieved his mother, how long would abe be able to keep it from his clutches? That she had some plot of her own, of which the bishop would eventually be the victim, I did not doubt, or willy had abe not made her burgain with him long ago? But supposing she took fright, lost her bed, allowed her son to wrest the jewel from her or gave consent to its being mutilated, divided. I lay in a cold perspiration till morning.

My terrors haunted me all day. They were with me at breakfast time, when Lady Carwitchet, tripping in smiling, made a last attempt to induce me to accompany her and keep her "Bad, bad boy! from getting among "those horrid betting men?"

They haunted me through the long peaceful day with Leta and the toteated dimer. but they swarned around and beed me sorest when, sitting alone over my sitting room fire, I listened for the return of the drag party. I read my newsparer and brewed myself some hot strong drink, but there coines a time of night when no fire can warm and no drink can cheer. The bishop's despairing face kept me company, and his troubles and the wrongs of the future her took possession of me. Then the uncanny noises that make all old houses shootly during the small hours began to make themselves heard. Muffiled foot-

ghostly during the small hours began to make themselves heard. Muffled for-steps trod the corridor, stopping to listen at every door, door latches gently clicked, boards creaked unreasonably, sounds of movements came from the

boards creaked unreasonably, sounds of stealthy movements came from the locked up bathroom.

The welcome crash of wheels at last and the sound of the front door bell. I could hear Lady Carwitchet making her shrill adleu to her friends and her steps in the corridor. She was softly huming a little song as she approached. I heard her unlock ther bedroom door before entering—an old thing to do. Tom came sleepily stumbling to his room later. I put my head out. "Where is Lord Carwitchet?"

"Hawen't you seen him? He left us hours ago. Not come home, eh? Well, he's welcome to stay away. I don't want to see more of him." Tom's brow was dark and his voice surly. "I gave him to understand as much." Whatever had happened Tom was evidently too disgusted to explain just then.

I went back to my fire unaccountably relieved, and brewed myself another and a stronger brew. It warmed me this time, but excited me foolishly. There

neved, and brewed myself another and stronger brew. It warmed me this ne, but excited me foolishly. There us the some way out of the difficulty, leit now as if I could almost see it if I ve my mind to it. Why—suppose— ere, might be no difficulty after all! be blebow was a pervisional. lest now as if I could almost see it if I gave my mind to it. Why—suppose—there, might be no difficulty after all! The Usbop was a nervous-old gentleman. He might have been mistaken all through. Bognerts might have been mistaken, I might—No. I could not have been mistaken—or I thought not. I digeted and funed and argued with myself till I found I should have no peace of mind without a look at the stone in my possession, and I actually went to the safe and took the case out. The sapplire certainly looked diffegent by lamplight. I sat and stared and all out overpersuaded by better judgment into giving it a vertict. Bognert's mark—I stablemly remembered it. I took my magnifier and held the pendant to the light. There, scratched upon the stone, was the Greek Beta! There came a tap on my door, and before I could answer the handle turned softly and Lord Carwitchet stood before me. I whipped the case into my dressing gown pocket and stared at him. He was not pleasant to look at, sepectally at that time of night. He had a disheveled, desperate air, his voice was heare, his red rimmed eyes wild.

loop of cham stones, replaced by a plain gold band in the bishop's jewel. Car-witchet leaned across the table eagerly, the table gave a lurch, the lamp tottered, crashed over and we were left in semi-

crashed over and we were left in semi-darkness.

"Don't stirl" Carwitchet shouted.

"De parafin is all over the place!" He seized my sofa blanket and fung it over the table, while I stood belpless. "There that's safe now. Have you any candles on the chimney piece? I'vegot matches." He looked very white and excited as he lit up. "Might have been an awknard job with all that burning paraffur running about," he said quite pleasantly.

"I hope no real harm is done." I was stones lay as I had placed them. No! I nearly dropped it back again. It was the stone in the case that had the loop with the three sham aspphires!

loop with the three sham sapphires!
Carwitchet picked the other up hastily. "So you say this is rubbish?" has eyes spurking wickedly, and an attempt at mortification in his tone.



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"Utter rubishs" I pronounced, with
trath and decision, snapping up the case
and pocketing it. "Lady Carwitchet
mast have known it.
"Ah, well, its disappointing, isn't it?
Goodby, we shall not meet aquin."
I shook hands with him most cordially, "Goodby, Lord Carwitchet. So glad
to have met you and your mother. It
has been a source of the greatest pleasure,
I assure you."
I have never seen the Carwitchets

I assure you."

I have never seen the Carwitchets since. The bishop drove over next day in rather better spirita. Miss Panton had refined the chapham.

"It doesn't matter, my lord," I said to him heartily. "We've all been under some strange misconception. The stone in your possession is the veritable one. I could swear to that anywhere. The sapphire Lady Carwitchet wears is only an excellent imitation, and—I have seen it with my own eves—is the one bearing with my own eyes—is the one bearing Bogaert's mark, the Greek Beta."—Corn hill Magazine.

SISTER MARTHA.

a miserable little but of seaweed that the tide has left high and dry on the shore. But to speak with you once more, to tell you that I always believed in your better nature is a precious privilege."

He put down his dark head on the edge of the couch, as if ashamed to let her see his emotion.

them bein cold and no sparks. It is used insurance men use slow torture they can't make me tell: I don't know.

"Twas preparatory lecture night and I was kind of burried to get my dishes done and be off, for I hain't missed a preparatory lecture never since I came to the Mayhew place, and that was when Vine was little; and the lecture room was warm, and I sat in a dark corner up against the wall, and the minister's voice went right on without a change. I know he was sound in doctrine and I could trust him, so I guess I aust have dozed off, for I set right up with a start when the church bell clanged and somebody screeched first and all the folks began scuttlin out of the room and I safer them as hard as I could pelt, for I hain't missed a fire po more than a meetin for over forty years. When I heard somebody say it was the old Mayhew place, seemed as though my head shot sway from my lega, and I come right down on a kerbspue on all fours, and give myself a britis I guess I shall kerry to my grave.

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"When I got home I see at once my part of the house was gone and all the state of the house was gone and all the state is the house was gone and all the state is the walls of a beautiful now free libraria water down the walls. Mother Mayhew's chany and silver had all been took out of the corner cupboard that was plum up agin the burnin part and kerrien no body knows where, and my clothes, they do say, are scattered all over Littleded. When I tried to find Miss Mayhew I went kind of blind, distracted like, and be said the captain had took her to Tuckerses. So over there I went and their sees. So over there I went and there wasn't a soul to-known: everybody had run to the fire. So I navigated all over the bouse and opened Mis' Tackers' presses and even looked under the beda, and I did the same at Woods', but it wan't no use. So says I to myself shed fainted somewhere in a corner and been overlooked and Captain Bligh's got to answer for it. So I came straight here and found her layin on the softy and lookin as contented as a kitten in a backet of wool. Now Captain Bligh's got to answer for it. So I came straight here and found her layin on the softy and lookin as contented as a kitten in a backet of wool. Now Captain Bligh's got to answer for it. So I came straight here and found her layin on the softy and lookin as contented as a kitten in a backet of wool. Now Captain Bligh's got to answer for it. So I came straight here and found her layin on the softy and lookin as contented as a kitten in a backet of wool. Now Captain Bligh's got to answer for it. So I came straight here and found her layin on the softy and lookin as contented as a kitten in a backet of wool. Now Captain Bligh's got to an and the bed's aired and h

"But suppose your mistress has con-niced to stay with me?"
"You can't hev her?" cried Ann fierce ty. Ifice an old hen tighting for its one chick. "And what a place this is to ask a lady to stay in. A man of your prop-erty should be ashamed of himself, Cap'n Bligh. It's downright heathenish, if I do say it."

do say it."
"Don', be an old fool," the parrot put in casually, as if making a mere passing in casually, as if maxing a remark.

Ann jumped as if she had been bitten wart.

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Ann jumped as if she had been bitten in a sensitive park.

"Oh." she ortsed snappishly. "På jest like to wring the neck of that old awearin bird, as you've filled up full of bad langwidge.

"Don't get angry with poor old poll, Ann. She learned those bad tricks at soa. The sailors taught them to her." I don't like auything seafarin," asid Ann. with her nose in the akr, "an old Mis' Mayhew never did either. We always agreed on them pints, though we did differ some. She knew seafarin men is ungodly, most parts, and prodigious swearers. I gness she'd turn over in her grave if she could see her darter al-ayin there on that there sofy."

The captain gave a laugh that sounded happy and confident, and to Ann'e actonishment she saw that Miss Mayhew was smilling, too, and a little girlish blush had stolen into her cheek. "Suppose Ann." said she softly. "we were to ask the captain to come home and live with us. If we were to make him comfortable and bappy he might forget all he has suffered in his lonely life, and all he evil that has been done him by unkind tongues."

"Well, Leviny Mayhew, I never did

and you will be the service of the s

over her with a care more unan materian. Life sweetened and brightened for these two who so long had wandered on lone-by and barren paths. The old house under the elms seems to smile on the passers as if it had reneved its youth, and at times the door swings open to the entrance of guests, thus fulfilling that ideal of hospitality that always lay so close to Miss Mayhew's heart. You may see ber almost any day, still at her window, returning the greetings of the school children, still fashioning those dainty little garments for the babies of her poor neighbors.

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Ann, in the new-kitchen, built for her under the supervision of Captain Blighso comfortable, so convenient, so far surpassing the ideal of any kitchen she had ever known—Ann in her own dominions, with the old parrot beside her, to whom in his repentant and meek dotage she has become reconciled, speculates on the strange events in her life; and one of the insoluble knots to Ann's understanding is Mrs. Alight he Wiltcumb, what of so such a strange with the old Mayhew homestead?

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