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ENGLAND'S REAL SOVEREIGNS

If there is any precedent in Enginal story for the deliberate and formal sology made in behalf of the Prince Wales to the house of commons and a English people, we do not recall it-sottish history has the incident of Mary,

Knox.

In England no sovereign, for many centuries, has either apologized or patiently submitted to reproof. Charles I. appealed to arms sooner than yield to parliament, and James II., untaught by his father's fate, forfeited his crown rather than surrender his will. Stabbora George III. mende to had the contest of the surrender his will. Stabborn George would not heed the protests of his tots and their representatives, who weary of the conflict in America, not until a resolution was adopted ly pointing to impeachment and the bld for those advisers who should to antagonise the express will of the mons, did the obstinate king submit, then without apology, to the demand eace.

But these were all incidents of a political us pursuits regardless alike of inion and private sanctity. Compared with George IV. the Prince of Wales is a moral man. He will stand well even in comparison as to private character with William IV., who deserted his happy plebeian family at the bebest of ambition, and condemned his children to the stigms of illegitimecy in order that he himself might were a crown. In those days the king was supposed to be above the rules which guide and guard the sacret relations of ordinary life. That impression no longer prevalls, and if British royalty had any doubt on the question before it has been settled by the consequences of the baccarat trial.

consisted by the consequences of the baccarat itrial.

To the house of commons, elected by the common people, by the men of the factory, of the mine, of the workshop and the farm, the descendant of William the conquence and of Robert Bruce, her to the crown of the greatest empire, in territory, population and, wealth, that the world and happy thoughts are conductive to good breakth, and evil and unhappy thoughts are conductive to

If that apology does not go as far as it might it is or vast eignificance that it has been made at all. It is a sign that the scepter has passed from the prince to the people, and that in Great Britain to twice of the people is now the supreme authority. That voice declares that the tuture king shall be held to accounts billity for his private as well as his public example, and the Prince of Wales has bowed to the decree.

A TYPE Common suprementation of the prince of the people and courage in its struggle for the ascentiant of the people and courage in its struggle for the ascentiant of the people and courage in its struggle for the ascentiant of the people and courage in its struggle for the ascentiant of the people and courage in its struggle for the ascentiant of the people and the Prince of Wales has a more easy victory than it would have if it encountered faith, hope and courage in its struggle for the ascentiant of the people and courage in its struggle for the ascentiant of the people and the people and the people and the people and the point of honor and trust, but the most beautiful to do tho the point of honor and trust, but the most beautiful possible stimulation and encouraging and the possible stimulate his recuperative powers with the possible stimulate his recuperative powers with

cently at Indianapolis. He was a mar when they were unpopular. As a decrat he was a Bourbon of Bourbons, the was a Bourbon of Bourbons, but he was a Bourbon of Bourbons obtained to be race of great national ures, now nearly obsolete, whose early a were spent in the hardest toil, whose has were devoted to study, and whose has rise to positions of honor and die usefulness was due to high natural littles of mind and heart cultivated. public usefulness was due to high natural qualities of mind and heart cultivated under adverse circumstances. Lincoln, the rail splitter; Grant, the tanner; Andrew Johnson, the tailor; Ewing, the salt boiler, and Garfield, the canal driver, were conspicuous types of such men. "Old Saddebags" was the favorite name by which Senstor McDonald was known in Indiana, because be sat on a saddler's seech for eight years—"and I made good addles, too," he was proud to the same by which Senstor McDonald was known in Indiana, because be sat on a saddler's seech for eight years—"and I made good addles, too," he was proud to the same of the same to the same of the same of

"Old Saddlebags" was the favorite name by which Senator McDonald was known of in Indiana, because he ast on a saddler's bench for eight years—"and I made good addles, too," he was proud to say to his last day.

The county has opened up the road from Yakima City to the corporation line of North Yakima, and now the city fathers should see that First street is extended to make a junction with the new road. The melter of public highways is one which we cannot afford to neglect. There is much complaint throughout the county, as receast heavy rains have a most property rains have a many rains have a most property rains rains a most property rains have a most property rains have a most property rains rains rains rains a most property rains r There is much complaint throughout the county, as recent heavy rains have resulted in washing out sections of roads and in other ways rendering them impassable. This has especially been the result in the Konewock country, and the fruit growers have been much injured in result. One of the leading growers states that unless require are immediately made on the roads leading to this city the fruit will all be shipped from a point lower down and the shipper trade leat to the mechanics of North Yakima. This would be a great injury, and the county continued to the ship of the county continued to the county county continued to the merchants of North Yakims. This would be a great injury, and the county commissioners should not wait until the August term of court to authorize the road supervisor of the Konewock district to make all of the repairs and improvements necessary, but should attend to this date are and small as the supervisor of the county o this duty at once and urge the supervisor forward. There are hundreds of dollars that can be collected from the ditch laboron as road poli tax which should be applied to this work.

suracrunan of ancient Egyptins iss has been severely sentenced courts of Alexandria. He made cies with carefully prepared asset and had a good trade. Everything self so long as he made kings only, su he tried the production of high he committed archeological errors mitted archeological errors

THE fruit and cigar dealers who kept their stores open at Tacoma on Sunday were fined by the municipal judge, and it was believed that this would make the s was ceneved that this would make the sunday law so unpopular that there rould be no more prosecutions, and as a result all who desired opened their doors, although the saloons allowed entrance only by the side or back way.

Stanton. The petition to be set off as a separate territory from Oregon was before congress as early as 1852, but was not acted on till 1855. The name proposed was Columbia, but Stanton said: "We have already a territory of Columbia. This district is called Columbia, but we never yet have dignified a territory with the name of Washington. I desire to see, if I should live so long, at some future day, a sovereign state bearing the name day, a sovereign state bearing the name of the father of his country. I therefore move to strike out the word 'Columbia,' wherever it occurs in the bill, and insert wherever it occurs in the bill, and ma in lieu thereof the word 'Washington. The motion prevailed, and if Mr. Stant had lived till now, he would have se his desire to see a sovereign state wi the name of Washington fulfilled.

Picked Out From the Address of Hon. Gost H. Williams to the Portland High School.

One of the most noticeable things in numan society is the struggle going on iverywhere for something which it is supposed will make its possessor happy, and the almost universal failure and fruitnd the almost universal essness of this struggle.

There are two sources of joy and sor-row, one is the external circumstances and surroundings of the individual, and the other is the mental condition or work-

You need only to consult your own con-sciousness to know that by the mere ex-ercise of your will you can think of the past, the present, or the future. While you att in this room you can think of events that occurred years ago, or of a distant friend, or of your immediate sur-roundings; or you can project your oundings; or you can project your houghts into the future, and the far-away

Faith is the inspiration of every great avention and every great enterprise, and rithout faith the dead level of animal life rould hardly be disturbed.

bodies will take care of themselves; or, to be more accurate, take care of your thoughts and your thoughts will take care

To cultivate the intellect by the acqui-

warm to the poor as to the rich.

Were it possible to look into the thoughts of those around us we should find that there is not half as m ch differ

Envious thoughts are extremely foolish, for they neither help the envious or hurt the envied. They only sting the brain that brings them into being.

Self-examination will show, that as a Self-examination will show, that as a general rule, our wills are allowed to be downant, while passion, prejudice, or some exciting circumstances evolve and control our thoughts. Discuss makes our wills, like our limbs, weak and insefficient, when we desire to use them. You believe that some one has wronged you, in consequence of which you are excited with angry and revengeful thoughts. To get rid of these thoughts as soon as possible is advisable, because they not only destroy mental sevenity but inangurate disorders of the body.

Bring up from the storehouse of mem-ory some seems to which your affections cling; think of some event that has given you pleasure or profit, or give yourself up to some bright dream of the future. Drive away the clouds and enter into the

Down in Goldendale they have reduced the price of shaving to fifteen cents, but that which is evil to that which is good to dispers maintain that they can make good wages at this figure, as faces have shortened one-half since the late rains.

The fruit and cigar dealers who kept their stores open at Tacoma on Sunday.

Watch the coming and going of your thoughts, and whenever you perceive that an evil, unkind or unhappy thought has entered into your mind, displace it at once with something that is good, kind or agreeable, and if you can make this the fixed habit of your mind you have gained what is worth more to your happiness than all the wealth of "Ormus or of Ind."

I have had more or less to do with the I have had more or less to do with the quarrels of men for nearly fifty years and the result of my observation and experi-ence is, that a great part of these disagree-ments are unnecessary and would no occur if people did not act without re-

other to get angry and act from passion, but it is my duty to consider that I may be blinded by self-interest, or that I may have been misinformed, or may he misunderstood what has been said or do and I ought to know the views and thoughts of the other party before I decide

To medicate the mind with cheerful words and exhibitating thoughts, is in many, if not most cases, more effective as a remedy than the medication of the body

selves and add to your happiness if you take a charitable instead of an unchari table view of the motives and actions of other people: though you may know that others have gone wrong, it is noble and generous to think of them that they "have but stumbled in the path you have in weakness trod."

Take away the pleasures of in the pleasures of hope, the pleasures of memor-faith and the pleasures of memor-but little more than the animal res

How much of the enjoyments of youth are due to the glowing visions of the future that float through the imagination. Young men revel in imaginary fortun and temples of fame, and young wom dwell with loving hearts in imagina

To live in the regions of a well-ordered imagination is to live above the rough, hard ways of the world.

tate of mind.

Go into a company of people whos thoughts are pure, bright and joyous and then go into another company whos thoughts are low, hateful and gloomy and though nothing be said, the change will be perceptible in the changed cond

There is no greater folly than to brood despondently over some mistake or mis fortune that has passed beyond recall.

Prepare yourself for the smiles and frowns of fortune. Go out with faith in God into the field of duty, always ren bering that the secret of to think good thoughts.

Persons calling any of the above U. S. Harris

YARIMA LETTER LIFT.

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Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend to our friends as neighbors our sincere thanks for thei kindness during our great bereavemen in the loss of our daughter, Beatrio

ECONOMICAL MENT

Save \$5 on your next suit by sending for 12 cloth samples, fashion plate and measurement blank free. Postage 6 cents. E.D. L. Hurrary & Co., Wh. Josen's Things. Hurrary & Co., Things.

—A fine new line of saddles, harness, 104 Madison st., Chicago.

When codeling, place mention the Hrants. Shop, Yakims avenue.

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PRITTER BY MES. S. S. HALL

Farewell to thee, Beaty!
Gone from our band—
From our home, now so lonely
To the strange spirit land.

-A well known citizen of the who has always shown his enterprise an ness, says there is a big project on foot for the advance project on toot for the advancement of Yakima, which will be given to the pub-lic through the medium of The Herald within a couple of weeks. Let her come. Yakima is prepared to stand all the pros-perity that can be hesped upon her.

—The Ellensburgh and Wenatchie stage was recently held up, and the only pas-senger thus describes the highwayman: "Man of grim-visaged features, ten feet tall, had borns, blood colored eyes, wore a mask that represented the devil's own image, carried seven horse pistols and four ns, chewed human flesh and spit blood and fire; wore pants checked both blood and fire; wore pants with grave-yards and carried a coffins in his vest pocket."

—Claude Arthur was brought down from Ellensburgh as the mascot of the Ellensburgh hose team. -Ellensburgh already he

of twenty at the Hotel Yakin

Parnell was married on June 25 to Mrs

Notice to the Public.

I desire to give notice that there is now no one associated with me in business, nor has there been since June 29. I will still continue to handle fish, poultry, butter, eggs, vegetables, Yakima and tropical fruits and game in season. Will pay cal fruits and game in season. Will pay
cash for all country produces and sell only
for cash. I also propose to carry a full
line of cigars and tobaccos.
Thanking all for past patronage, and
hoping to merit a continuance of the
same, I am
Very Respectfully Yours,
23-1t
A. H. REYNOLDS.

Notice to Hop Growers.

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

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special neution. All who have used Electric sitters sing the same song of praise.—A urer medicine does not exist and it is unaranteed to do all that is claimed. Cleatric bitters will cure all diseases of the layer and Kitchens will necess the fine of the layer and Kitchens will necess the layer and kitchen and layer and kitchen and layer and kitchen and layer and lay guaranteed to do all that is canuss. Electric bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Bolls, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malaria Isvers.—For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters—Entire satisfaction guaranted, or money refunded.—Price 50c. and\$1.00 per bottle at Janeck's Pharmacy.

-Ladies and gentlemen, I would respectfully call your attention to my new stock of spring and summer dry good and shoes just arrived from the east is poor business, but to look forward and They were bought for spot cash (and cash upward with faith and hope is to draw down from heaven some of its choicest blessings.

I think it safe to say that more than one-half of the troubles of life have no existence outside of a misguided or morbid.

-Parties desiring Black Cap Raspber-ries in case lots of 16 or 24 quarts can leave order at Lawrence & Aumiller's. Blackberries in their season.

-Crippan, Lawrence & Co.'s office —crippan, Lawrence & Co.'s omces have been re-opened in the Syndicate block, and Mr. McKinney, their manager, announces that he is now ready to nego-tiate loans, in small or large amounts, for long or short time, on farm or city

U. S. Harrison to keep his family in coon [Exact of June, 1895]. Witness my hand and official seal this 9th day black hosiery for the coming season. 20-4 MYRON H. ELLIS, County Auditor.

—Fruit jars, jelly glasses, stone jars, extra tops and rubbers. 19-т Н. А. Grippin.

—Those who save money make money. That's a strong argument for trading at Ditter's. 14-tf

—Your wants will be known and filled y advertising in the "want" column of by advertising THE HERALD.

-Why pay rent when you can apply se price of a house of your own on purchase price of a house of your own from Fechter & Ross? C. E. McEwen takes a pride in turning out good work. This is the reason his harness, saddles, bridles, &c., give such astisfaction and outlast all others.

—Mrs. W. M. Rose has taken possession of the lodging house across from the court house on Second street, which has been refitted and newly furnished throughout to accommodate those who are seeking comfortable and quiet quarters.

-Smoked halibut, mackerel, salm-Holland herring, etc. H. A. GRIFFIN

-Choice oats and chop barley for salest North Yakima Roller Mills. 14-t —Scan The Herald's "want" colmun it will pay you to do so.

Simpson Bros.

Are now prepared to furnish to the Public Superior Varieties of

Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees NURSERY A MILE AND A

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Fresh Bread, Cakes and Pies Daily. Ornamental Cakes Made to Order

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NOTARY PUBLIC, U. S. COMMISSIONER. Special attention given collections and Not work. Office over Yakima National Bank.

Public Road Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED, A FREEHOLDER, REasiding in the vicinity through which the
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8, H, JACKSON,
One of and Petitioners.

Dated this 6th day of June, 1991, 25-21

Notice of County Auditor, Sealer of Weights and Measures.

for long or short time, on farm or city property.

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

-Dr. Savage will be found at his office on Yakima avenue from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Residence in Wide Hollow, at the old Shaw place.

-Ibt — Why pay rent when you can apply on purchase price of a house of your own from Fechter & Ross?

-Buy at Ditter's. Buy now. You provide the price of the price o official seal this 9th day high

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY AN ORDER OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE SHOULD NOT BE MADE.

In the matter of the estate of Geo. W. Goodwin, deceased, Alice V. Goodwin, the administrative of the sestate of Geo. W. Goodwin, deceased, having filed her petition herein duly verified, praying for an order of sale of certain parts of the real estate of sale of certain parts of the real estate of sale deceased, for the purpose in sald petition that all persons interested in the estate of sale deceased appear before this Coust, at the court houge in Morth Vakima, Vakima county, state of the sale of the s

STATE OF WARRINGTON, en.
COUNTY OF YARRIA., clerk of the super-count of Yakika. clerk of the super-harder certify that the foreroise is a true -very in order of sub of real cetter should no made, in the estate of George W. Goodwin, cassed, as the same appears of record in

"NEWYORK STORE

or sale MUST BE SOLD BY JULY 15th, 1891,

Our Entire Stock will be Sacrificed,

REGARDLESS OF COST!

TO CLOSE OUT BUSINESS!

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Clothing. Underwear -:- HATS -:-

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Men's Odd Parts from \$1.50 Up.

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NOW IS THE TIME.

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NEWYORKSTORE

MATT BARTHOLET.

The Cash Grocer and Haberdasher.

TALMAN | GEORGE | FLEETFOOT

Will Stand for Service for the Season of 1891 at the Following Places in Yakima County, Wash.:

TALMAN

ed with Pedigree in the Perchero Books of France and America.)

TALMAN

Is a redish dapple-gray; 161/2 hand veighs 1854 9, 1885; imported by M. W. Dun-ham, Wayne, Ill.

For full pedigree see posters. Will be in North Yakima Fri-

days, Saturdays and Mondays; at Walter Griffiths, on the Ahtanum. Tuesdays and Wednesdays; and Tuesdays and Wednesdays; and at my farm, in Moxee, Sundays and Thursdays.

TERMS. Single Service, due at time of Service, \$10.00
Sesson, due at end of Sesson, - 16.00
Insurance, due when Mare is known to be with roal. - 20.00

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Single service, due at time of Service, - 85
Sesson, due at end of Sesson, - 8
Insurance, due when Mare is known to be with roal, - 10

FLEETFOOT The standard-bred horse Fleet.

foot will stand for service for the season of 1891 at North Yakima. Is a dark chestnut, 151/2 hands, weight 1060. Sired by Kishber, by Hambletonian 10; dam Lizzie, by Vermont 322.

For full pedigree see posters TERMS. Single Service, due at time of Service. 20 Season, due at end of Season. 20 Insurance, due when Mare is known to be with Foal, 25

GEORGE

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

I have secured for the Season a good Meadow Pasture near town, and Mares to be bred to my Horses only, will be pas-

tured at \$2 per month. For further information address

> W. F. JONES. North Yakima, Wash.

Phil Ditter has been doing

Henry Teal has got

Arch Libby, of the Big I Sunday in the city.

Sam Chappell is back acation on the Sound.

F. R. Reed and H. B. S d country Su

Mrs. Schanno and Mrs. W. H. nan are back from The Dalles.

John A. Stone arrived here We rom the Sound to take in the cel

Mrs. Jones, of Butte, Montana, Mrs. Clemans, of Spokane Falls, are iting Mrs. Baker.

Miss Albertine Rodman, da our city clerk, returned from Portland Wednesday. N. K. Lytle, a grain dealer of Seattle spent a couple of days in Yakima this week looking after barley.

nator John B. Allen spent 8 and Sunday in the city, the guest of Mr and Mrs. Edward Whitson.

E. H. Fisher returned to Seattle Mon-day after spending ten days most con-genially in fishing and other recreations.

Senator George Brown, of Tacoma, one of Yakima's truest friends, was in the city on Saturday last investigating a scheme to water his tract of land on the bench.

cific, is again in the city looking after the coal cases. Mr. Ashton is accompanied by his sister and nicco, Mrs. McMahon and daughter, and Mrs. Human child.

M. L. Abbott, proprietor of the Abbott hotel of Seattle, spent Sunday and Mon-day in the city reveiling in sunshine and freeh air. Mr. Abbott is of the opinion that Yakima is about the finest little city

Dr. W. H. Hare was in the city Thursday consulting with Mr. Vance as to his bond. The bond was forward by the next train, and if there is no delay Dr. Hare may expect to take upon himself official duties about the middle of the

Miss Grace E. Cooley, assistant pro-fessor of botany at Wellesly college, Wel-lesly, Mass., is spending the week with Mrs. Miller at Fort Simcoe. She is making a botanical collection for Harvard and Columbia colleges and the Smithsonian Institute at Washington.

FATALITY FROM PLAYING WITH MATCHES -A sad accident occurred Monday even-ig, which resulted in the death of Beat —A sed accident occurred Monasy evening, which resulted in the death of Beatrice Leora Winchell, aged 2 years, 9
months and 11 days, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. George Winchell. The mothes,
wanted a spool of thread which was upstairs, and the little girl asked and obtained permission to go after it. Not
returning as soon as she should,
Mrs. Winchell followed her up-stairs,only
to find her clothes in flames. Grabbing
up a blanket, she wrapped the little ons up a blanket, she wrapped the little one in it, extinguishing the flames, but not before they had seared the tender form. Everything possible was done for the sufferer, but death resulted the following day. While looking for the thread, Bestrice had found some matches and in ne way managed to light one.

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Granger, manager of the Northern Pacific,
Granger, manager of the Northern Pacific,
Yakima & Kittitas Irrigation company,
was married on Wednesday afternoon at
2 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's
parents, to Miss Mande Thomas, only
daughter of Captain and Mrs. J. H.
Thomas. The ceremony was strickly Jake Backer, John MeLeod, Ed King, A.
C. Norcross and J. F. Culp.
—The young ladies of the Episcopal

APEATH OF DANA THOMAS.—Dana Thom-as, eldest som of Captain and Mrs. J. H. Thomas, died at 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning, July 2, aged 21 years. The death of Dana has been expected for some time, as for months past he has been very low with consumption, and all hopes of his recovery had been abandoned.

his recovery bad been abandoned.

The First of the Scason.—Captain Robert Dunn to-day brought to The an even hundred miles over a rough trail, the first of the season, which were raised on his Konewock ranch. Captain Dunn has a fine orchard and he will have an immense crop this year.

Daptuse, an old Indian, made a quick trip from the Yakima coal fields on Trayer, led by Mr. Haley.

Organization of Institute.

Secretary and committees appointed, and the was directed to his Konewock ranch. Captain Dunn to the was carrying a letter of importance to Sam Vinson, he was directed to hurry, and leaving the Big Bottoms at Davis' place on Tuesday he arrived gale, Miss Lucy Sawyer and Miss Ida Austin.

mmense crop this year.

—Klichitat Leader: Mr. Alexander, from Oregon, who passed through this county last week with 10,000 head of he mutton sheep for the Sound market, met with quite a misfortune at the head of Bowman creek. There was a small carryon shead of the band which the herders did not see, and when the front sheep came to it the rear once pushed them sheed until there was a bridge formed with the struggling and dying leaders. The rest of the hand passed over, and when the herders arrived they found 300 dead and dying sheep.

—A cherry sherbet is refresing on a hot day, and makes a pleasant variation in the list of summer desserts. One and one-half quarts of morello cherries, one

cherry sherbet is refresing on a hot day, and makes a pleasant variation in the list of gummer desserts. One and one-half quarts of morello cherrice, one pound of sugar and one pint of water are required for this. Stone the cherries and mash shem, add the stones to the water and sugar, and boil all together for twenty minestes. Press all the juice from the cherries and add to this the syrup after it has grown cold. A sherbet takes somewhat longer to feases than ice cream, but half an hour will cerve te do this if plenty of ice is used.

—Tampico will celebrate on the Fourth.

Wm. Lee, Sr., will deliver the oration,

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Mrs. John Farris died at Yakim

-The safe of the Reed hor was recently robbed of \$300. There is neclue to the burglar.

-F. R. Reed has ordered a windmill an

-There are a number of pro-runners in the town who expe-into a race on the Fourth. —An aged Indian made Fourth money Thursday by selling young about the city at two-bits a head.

—The Moxee company has thirty-fiveness of hops, which Mr. Wm. Ker estimates will go 2500 pounds per acre.

—Joseph Baxter shipped two carlo of horses this week. One carload shipped east and the other to Oregon.

—Miss Bessie Owen will return to Yak-ma this fall and again take a position as eacher in the public schools of the city.

—THE HERALD has just received an ther large lot of job papers, including redding, note, and other fine stationery _i__Thomas Keene, the great tragedian has written to secure the opera house fo the 20th inst., providing he can get guarantee of a \$350 audience.

—The Cary-Thornton desert la test is being heard at the land off fight is a sharp one, and cons hard feeling has been engendered.

—The city authorities propose to er orce the ordinance against the firing of ire crackers or other explosives within clocks 9, 10, 11, 29, 30, 31, 50 and 51.

-Prof. J. H. Morgan, who has long been principal of the public schools at Ellensburgh, has resigned and will be succeeded by Prof. O. A. Tiffiny, of

—All members of Company E are to meet at their armory in full uniform on Saturday, July 4, at 9 o'clock sharp. Guard mount will take place promptly at

-R. P. Tjossem, the Ellensburgh mil ler, was in the city Monday and state that he was of the opinion that Kittita county would have about a two-third

-The reorganization of the Yakim Twenty new members have been secu up to date and the club will soon placed on a better basis than ever.

—George Brown, of Tacoma, propose to begin the improvement of his fine farm property lying near this city by the build ing of a good cottage. It is his intention to make it the ideal farm of this section

-The races are filling nicely, and the is every assurance of rare sport. A num ber of horses have come from a distance and much interest is being taken and some money staked on the various results

-Three assays from Fife Broe', mine on Gold Hill, Summit district, Yakima county, which have just been made by Dr. Willis E. Everette, of Tacoma, give ng totals per 59.56, and \$100.89.

_John F. Bragg writes to THE HERALI stating that he proposes making a date a Yakima for a lecture by George Kennan the distinguished Russian and Siberian the distinguished Russian and Sibe traveler, whose articles in the Cen attracted the attention of the world.

-Te-ias, the Indian who was convict of assaulting another Indian just belo Union gap last winter, and was sentence to six months in the county jail and to six months in the county jail and s fine of \$200, has been pardoned by the governor. As the six months' sentence has been served out, the pardon only ap-

-The young ladies of the Episcopa —The young ladies of the Episcopal guild have secured the vacant storeroom in the Lewis-Engle building, where they will entertain their friends on the Fourth. Ice cream, cake and lemonade will be served, and there will also be a booth for the sale of fresh home-made candies that yould tickle the most delicate palate.

-Baptiste, an old Indian,

NOW WE WILL CELEBRATE.

The committees appointed to attend t the Fourth of July celebration arrange ments have about completed their labors and in the main have done well. The in the main have done well. They be labored long and with good effect while in some instances persona rences and partiality have been we, the exercises of the day will not tense off smoothly and most satis-

The day will open with the usus of anvils and guard mount by Co E, at 9:30 a.m., at the Central

The procession will form at 10 a

The officers of the day are: Gran marshal, Fred Parker; aids, T. M. Vano s, F. R. Reed D. W. S

e order of procession is as follow Liberty ear—white children. Liberty ear—Indias children. Grand Army of the Republic. Company E., 3d regiment. Ledependent Order of Odd Felic Enights of Pythias. Ellemsburgh foce team. Yakims hose teams. Balance of fire department. City government in carriages.

After the procession there will be ex cises at Switzer's new hall, the progra

or which is as follows: "Hail Columbia" by the hand.

Invocation.
Vocal music by the choir.
Opening address by the

4. Opening address by the the day.
5. Vocal music by the choir.
6. Reading of the delaration endence by F. M. Spain.
7. Instrumental duet.
8. Poem or declamation by

o. "Star Spangled Banner" by the 10. Oration by Hon. Henry Long. 11. "America" by the choir and

ndience.
12. Benediction.
At 3:30 in the afternoon the rac Takima avenue, between First and Second streets will start. The order of the sport is as follows:

FOOT BACE First prize, \$20; second prize, a \$5 has SACE BACE. First prize, \$5; second prize, \$1.

WHEELBARROW BACE.

First prize, \$3; second prize, \$1.

INDIAN PONY BACE.

First prize, \$5 blanket; second lk handkerchief.

FAT MAN'S RACE.
First and second prizes will be
y the committee. J. D. Cor

At 5 p. m. the hose team race ake place.

The celebration will close with a

Don't forget the races at the They promise to be very close and

There are all sorts of reports reg team during their practice. It is claimed that they have worked do tice. It is eve claimed that they have worked down to 37 seconds. If that is a fact, they will carry off the prises and considerable of Yakima's betting money. Ellenaburgh will be down here in force It is thought a special train will be necessary to accommodate all who will come Work will be researed on the bloom of the best of the

esary to accommodate all who will come. Work will be suspended on the big litch July 4th. Everybody is coming to

the city to celebrate.

Tents and other camping outfits on the skirts of the city is testimony that the country people will generally be here.

THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Proceedings Reported For "The Herald by Miss Hattie Sawyer, Secretary.

Music.

Prayer, led by Mr. Haley

-Mr. A. B. Schwartze and Miss Carrie

Young.
Committee to prepare greeting to the state superintendent—W. T. Haley, Mrs. Stair and Miss Mollie Crosno.
Committee on introduction—Miss Annie Mattoon, Miss Mae Conrad and Miss Mary Young.
Committee on music—E. P. Greene, Miss Levis Morray and Addis Comple.

Introductory remarks by Superinten-

nt Lawrence

dent Lawrence.

Lecture on pedagogy by Instructor White, consisting of a review of fundamental principles of psychology.

Lecture by W. T. Haley on physical geography and the causes of climatic conditions of the Yakima valley.

Advanced to 1:30 p. m.

Singing.
Roll call, responded to by quotations.
"Didactics" by Superintendent J. G.
Lawrence.
Fractical difficulties of young teachers
discussed.

General discussion, led by In White, of a child's first day.

little, or a child's mist day.

Helpful suggestions from many teachof plans for the first day's work and
occurred to pursue with beginners.

History, by W. D. Ingalla. Uses of the
dy and the best methods of presenting

to the different grades. Adjourned to 8:30 a. m. Tues TUESDAY MORNI

Opening exercises.

Lecture on science of education by Mr.

White.

Lecture on physical geography by Mr
Haley. Causes of winds. Local winds
of the vicinity discussed and illustrate
by diagrams showing low configuratios
of surface effects of winds in Yakima and

decimal scale. Necessity of giving the for the growth of the idea of number a child's mind.

Adjourned to 1:30 p. m.

AFTER "Didactics," general discussion operintendent Lawrence. Econ

raided schools and the prevention are incess, etc.
Recess.
History, by W. D. Ingalls. Practesson in map drawing from mem sectiation from map. Illustration nodel recitation of method of using v

en topics for review. Reading, by Mr. White. Exercise or emphasis. Methods for advanced grades WEDNESDAY MORNING. There were few present, owing to rain and the regular programme was not can

Busy work, by Mrs. Van Horn. ical devices for occupying children class time, followed by a model class, with the teachers personating

nary pupils.

AFTERNOON.

Opening exercises.
Physical geography, by Mr. Haley.
Winds and currents of the Atlantic. Formation of coal beds in Sargossa sea.
Cause of the glacial period of the Alpa.

Art in teaching, lecture by Mr. Whita Art in teaching, lecture by Mr. Whi History, by Mr. Ingalls. Varie nethods of recitation. Topical outlin

liscussed and illustrated. Opening exercises.
Science of education, by Mr. White

Science of education, by Mr.
Physical geography and chinc
by Mr. Haley.

APTERNOON.

General talk on morals and
by Superintendent Lawrence.

a in primary work, by Mrs. Class of little children Model class in prin

ory, by W. D. Ingalls.

ect. Elecution, by Mr. Brown of the Indian

General talk on the duties and oppounities of the teaching. Suggestions ways of teaching the branch illustrately several selections suited to young

Recitations by Miss Coom

erson and Mr. Haley. Brief address by Su

Mr. White

and improvement.

flicers elected are as follows:
ient—Theodore Milner.

Vice Pres ents—W. D. Ingalls

Secretary—Miss Harriet Sawyer.
The officers were conctituted an exec The organization adopted the following

Resolved, That it is the sense of the neeting that no teacher who has had or ear's professional experience ought to be equired to teach for less than \$50 pc

Resolved. That we thank the citize North Yakima for the use of their tiful Columbia school house in which

Received, That we extend to Professor Brown our most sincere thanks for the entertaining speeches and recitations TERMS OF SERVICE—Single Leap, \$8; Se \$11; Insurance, \$15 for living colt.

Brooteed, That we extend to Professor
Brown our most sincere thanks for the
entertaining speeches and recitations he
gave for our pleasure and benefit.

Resolved, That we thank all persons
who took part in the entertainment at
the Hotst Yakims for the able manner in
which they rendered their respective parts
in the programme.

Resolved, That we express to Mr. Haley,
Mr. Ingalls and Mrs. Van Horn our appreciation of their work before the institute.

Resolved, That we extend to the accretary our thanks for her services during
the week.

The following were the members present at the Institute:

W T Haley,
Look B Morgan,
Look B Morgan,
Look B Morgan,
Look B Savyer,
Jonnis Henderson,
Ada Weiskel,
A M Schwartze,
Corn M Curtis,
Corn M Curtis,
Mary Murano,
Mase Coursel,
Mary Murano,
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May McDernid, Ins Phillips,
Molile Crosno,
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ROBT. WILSON,

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Notice to Creditors. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PER some having claims against the setate of if. Brooks, deceased, to present the same, with the proper venchers, at the office of Whitens. Parter, in North Yakima, Yakima county, star parter, in North Yakima, Yakima county, star hereof, or the same will be forever barred. Based North Yakima, Wash, June 4th, 1891 Dated North Yakima, Wash, June 4th, 1892

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SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION--NO. 218.

n the Superior Court of Yakima County, State of Washington.

GEORGE W. NEAL, Defendant.)
The State of Washington to the above named Defendant:

The State of Washington to the above named Defendant:

You are hereby notified that Louisa Neal, the above named Plantiff, he sided a complaint above named Plantiff, he sided a complaint of the state of the side of the sid

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION--No. 199.

a the Superior Court of Yakima Cou of Washington. of Washington.

E. M. REED, Plaintiff,
P. J. HERKE, Defendant.

The State of Washington to the above nan Defendant.

mer saine of Washington to the above named Defendant.

You are bereby notified that E. M. Reed, plaintift, has filed complaint against you in the Superior Court of Yakima county, state of Washington County of this summons, to-wit: Sixty days after the laday of June, 1981, and unless you appear at the summons, to-wit: Sixty days after the way of June, 1981, the same will be taken as conseed and the prayer of said complaint granted. The object and prayer of and complaint granted. The object and prayer of and complaint granted. The object and prayer of and complaint granted and the prayer of said county, state of washington, 1980, upon 100 unimbered trenty, and of performance, 1980, upon 100 unimbered trenty, and of the said county, the and montrage was given fail county. The anid montrage was given in promiaeory note, dated at Newth Yakima.

NOTICE.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate. In the Superior Court of Yakima Cou holding terms at North Yakima, in for Yakima County, Washington.

Keith W. Dunlop, Plaintiff,

his wife, and Belle Steiner, Defendants.
By virtue of an order of sale and decree of forecleants, insued out of sale court in this clove of forecleants, insued out of sale court in this clove outlide action on the 10th day of December, 1500, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the said defendants, for the principal against the said defendants, for the principal twelve per cent. per annum from data natic twelve per cent. per annum from the nation of the court of section seven [7]; the northwest quarter [NUS] and the southeast quarter [NUS] of the northwest quarter [NUS] of the nort

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ortant Periods In Our Unefal Table of Reference.

1662—Discovery by Juan de Fuca, s reak, in Spanish ship. 1792—Discovery by English ship Dis-very, Peter Puget, one of the officers. 1792—Discovery of Columbia river by nited States ship Columbia. 1793—4—Exploration by Clark and Lew

October 20, 1818-Treaty with Gree Britain for joint occupancy from Stony mountains to Pacific ocean. (8 U. S. st.)

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ionary.
1886—Whitman and wife and three there brought first wagon.
1841—First organized government by

August 9, 1842—"Ashburton Treaty,

by Webster.

1849-3—Whitman's wild winter ride to St. Louis and Washington City.

1843—Legislative and executive committees in Washington.

1844—Whitman brought body of immi-

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1845—First American se
Vashington at Tumwater.

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e 15, 1846-"Pakenh June 15, 1846—"Pakenham treaty" (also known as "Washington territory boundary treaty") by Buchanan, extend-ing 49th parallel to Pacific ocean, giving Greet Britint Vancouver island and lim-tied use of Columbia river. (1 Laws of Washington, page 27). 1847—Whitman and wife and twelve others messacred by Indians near Walls Walls.

Walls.
August 14, 1849—Oregon territory organised. (9 U.S. st., 323).
March, 1849—Joseph Lane first govermor Oregon territory.
September 27, 1899—Donation act of
Oregon. (9 U.S. st., 496).
March 2, 1853—Washington territory
created with 193,071 square unlies.
Fébruary 14, 1854—Janendments of
donation act. (Laws of W., 49).
February 27, 1854—Issae I. Stevens,
first governor of Weshington territory.
April, 1854—First civil code and prac-

er 11, 1889—Admi

Bakota's Great Well.

1889—Admission of the ion to the Federal Union.

At Huron, South Dakota, an artesian well has just been bored that is attracting much attention. Through a 2½ inch nomic it throws a stream 140 feet up in the six. The pressure of the water is estimated at 228 pounds to the inch and amount of the flow at 10,000 gallons per minute. The force of the discharge is so great that one inch boards six inches in width were broken by the stream fifty feet above the ground. The well emits in width were broken by the stream fifty feet above the ground. The well emits a deep roaring sound, accompanied by frequent sharp reports, as of a gun. The well is now 900 feet deep, and as soon as machinery now ordered arrives the work of reaming the hole to 8 inches in diameter, making it as 8-inch well from top to bottom, will be prosecuted. The water is soft, clear and pleasant to the taste. It is flooding the low places in the vicinity, and, sithough great ditches have been

ty, and, although great ditches have beeing to carry it into Jim river, acres water may be seen in every direction. HE WAS ABSENT-MINDED.

And When He Discovered His Too Late.

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agh an apology of memory for the of the sudden change, the young maye up the conundrum and went

gave up the conundrum and went is absent-minded way.

I long ago he had occasion to don ress suit, neglected since the evening which he dated his decline in the g woman's favor. Something finone pockets attracted his vagrant attended the hattraction was described.

Finally the recollection of how it got there came back to him, and he remembered alyly abstracting it from the pocket of the young woman, with the intention of having some innocent amusement at her expense when the loss was discovered. But he was not an adept in this particular bind of abstraction, and the young

lar kind of abstraction, and the woman was perfectly aware of what he was doing, and it was only because she was deeply engressed at the time with a thrilling scene on the stage that she failed

aturan.

The young man's explanation when he turned the purse was accepted. To hi lisgust he found that his rival had bee

A Wonder Worker.

Mr. Frank Huffman, a young man of Burlington, Ohio, states that he had been under the care of two prominent until he was not able to get around. They pronounced his case to be Comsunption and incurable. He was permanded to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds and at that time was not able to walk across the street without resting. He found before he had used half a dollar bottle, that he was much better; he continued to use I and is to-day enjoying good health. If you have any Throat, Lung or Chest and is to-day enjoying good health. If you have any Throat, Lung or Chest Than Throat Day Surrantee satisfactions.

The Green-Eyed Monster.

The Caroline Gage company, so well known in this vicinity, has been struck by the green-eyed monster. Kent Thom-as, manager of the company, stabbed Mark Drumm, the advance agent, at Eureka, Cal., in the neck and breast, in-Eureka, Cal., in the neck and breast, in flicting several severe but not daugerous wounds. Thomas is the husband of Caroline Gage, and the cause of the murder out assault is attributed to jealousy. One version of the affair is that Thomas detected his wife coming out of Drumm' room at the Vance house. Hence the assault. No arrests were usede, as Drumm refined to prospective.

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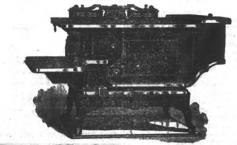
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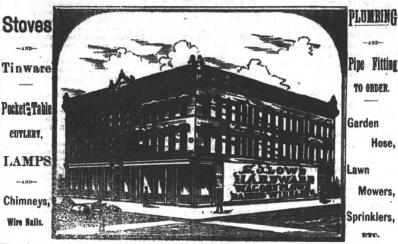
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