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### YAKIMA HERALD. NEXT DOOR NEIGHBORS

By AUGUSTA LARNED.



Mark Spofford was lounging in his mother's sitting room in a great easy chair with his feet wide apart, engaged in snipping a bit of cloth with a pair of tiny embroidery scissors that scarcely fitted on the tips of his thumb and forefinger. Mark was a big fellow, long in the legs and arms. and broad of shoulder, deep chested and vigorous, with a thick crop of curling anburn hair and gray, speculative eyes under thick eyebrows. Eyegiasses dangled by a cord from his neck, but he seldom wore them, and a characteristic habit of contracting the eyelide was due to his shortisghtedness. Mark's hap were made up for a whistle as he sat idly snipping the shred of cotton; then suddenly he threw up his arms and gave a great and prolonged yawn, showing all his beautiful firm white teeth back to his molars and bicuspids.

"Come, Mark," said his mother, who sat at a little table near by engaged on

she employed a variety of bright colored embroidery silks. do bestir yourself Here in this little room you seem to ex-haust the air. you are so big. I can hardly move without stumbling over

alowy, as it no vere planes, and then went over to where his mother sat. took her fair gray head in both his arms and nugged it against his huge breast. "Oh mammy is there no way at all I can see Kitty? It is beastly dull here without her, as you must know We have always been such fast friends, mammy dear, and now to be cut off from Kitty when we live just next door is what I call horrid cruelty."

Mrs. Spofford patted her boy's big hand with her own small white one, sparkling with rings, as she sat, her work suspended and her handsome head still in chancery to the lad's strong arms.

ms.
"What can we do, Mark? Your father
is quarreled with Kitty's father, and
on-intercourse is the rule of the two

tercourse with our dearest friends because two old fo—"
"Don't be disrespectful to your father."
said Mrs. Spofford gravely.
"No, of course I don't intend to blame dad. He is not a patient man by any meana, but I am of the opinion that old Childers goaded him past all endurance. Old Childers goaded him past all endurance. Old Childers is a regular Tartar when his temper is once up, an unreasonable, pigheaded, prejudiced old scoundrel. How he ever came to be the father of kitty I cannot innaging.
"Tut, tut," said Mrs. Spofford, freeing herself gently from her boy's embrace and proceeding to smooth her rumpled locks with both her delicate handa "Don't you remember not so many years ago when you always called him Uncle Ben, and how he used to ride you on his back and bring you a pocketful of goodies whenever he came to the house to see your father?"

book. I am a stranger to them all, and the two cooks and the two coachmen and the two gardeners have taken up the quarrel, and all fight each other. Tom Childers shoots our cats whom they perch on the brick wall, and the cook throws the dead cats over into our garden, and our cook throws them back, with the addition of broken crockery bottles and old boots."

"That is not the worst of it." said.

den, and our cook throws them back, with the addition of broken crockery bottles and old boots."

"That is not the worst of it," asid Mrs. Spofford with a sigh, taking up herembroidery again. "It is almost the same as if Kitty and Aunt Sophy and Uncle Ben were all dead and buried. Your father and I have agreed never to speak of them, to ignore the place just as if it did not exist, but we can't ait on our veranda when they are on theirs, for every word is plainly overheard, or if we do we are forced to speak in whispers. We have heard Uncle Ben say odions things about us when our backs were turned, and some of the warmest days I have closeted myself and nearly stified because it was so painful to sit there and see my old friend Mrs. Childers looking thin and pale and worn. I know it weighs on her, too, poor woman! She has been ill lately, and it has gone to my heart to know she is so poorly without being able to say a kind word Uncle Ben's nature seems quite changed. He tries to irritate your father in every way. The pipes broke some week ago and flooded the cellar, and now he has begun a suit against us for damages. Something about the connecting drains. I don't understand it at all, and I dare not sak your father to explain; it makes him look so apathetic. I sometimes think this quarrel will shorten his days. I would gladly sell the house and move away, but your father never will give in It would look too much as if he were the under dog in the fight. Why it's almost like living in a perpetual state of siege. You never know when your enemy will make a breach in the wall, and then the properties and the second the second

were the timer ong in the lagar. Why it's almost like living in a perpetual state of siege. You never know when your enemy will make a breach in the wall, and then to remember that you have once loved the enemy so dearly, and that now it is your duty to hate him, distorts things horribly."

Mark had gone back to his low chair, and sat with his elbows on his knees, and his big hands thrust through his thick chestnut locks. As he raised his eyes from the carpet his glance passed through the open window, and there in plain sight was the wall of Kitty's home, a brick and gray stone wall overrun with wisteria vine. that clambered about the drawing room window, screened by a lace curtain, with a large bowl of geraniums which Kitty's hands had arranged.

Mark heavy that his own bedseon win.

Mark knew that his own bedroom win-Mark knew that his own bedroom window was exactly opposite Kitty's, on the second abory, across a pretty piece of greensward, shaded by a clump of droop ing elms. But Kitty's window on that side was always closed with shutters and blinds. There were two other windows opening from her room on the garden, and the prospect of her ever appearing on the Spofford side of the house seemed quite hopeless. However, poor Mark was not absolutely without some sign of her existence. At that very moment the sound of Kitty's piano came stealing across from the other house. He could in fancy see his Kitty sitting there on the stool, fingering the white keys with her little dimpled bands, the rings of golden hair curling like tendrils about her forehead, and behind her ear, that her little dimpled hands, the rings of golden hair curling like teudrils about her forehead, and behind her ear, that pretty ear itself pearly and pink like a shell, and the gentle, suave turn of her neck, and her smile that seemed to flash out on him bewilderingly, for no one ever had so sunny a smile as Kitty. It irradiated her whole face, flooded her blue eyes, touched the gracious curve of her forehead, dimpled her cheek and made her both captivating and arch. The thought of Kitty's smile maddened Mark. He got up and prowled about the room, disarranged the brice-brac on the chimney piece, overset inkatand.

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not love Kitty the less for being quite unflirtations and devoid of little arts by which to deceive her father.

Mr. Childers with stern, parental dignity had asid to her, "Kitty, if there has ever been any spooning between you and that fellow Mark Spofford it must be broken off. Do you hear me, girl?"

"Yes, sir," sadly,

"Well, now, mind what I say; I would cut off a daughter of mine with a shilling who would dare to disobey me in such a case. With a shilling, dy bear?

"Yes, sir," meekly.

"If he dares to write to you Kitty, you must send his letters back unopened.
Dye hear, Kitty?"

you must send his letters usen unogeneed. Dye hear, Kitty?

"Yes, sir." tearfully.
That was all, and Kitty had never thought of disobeying. When Mark was at home she avoided walking out, and always drove in the carriage. She kept away from all the windows on the Spofthought of disobering. When Mark was at home she avoided walking out, and always drove in the carriage. She kept away from all the windows on the Spofford side of the house. She never appeared on the veranda. Already she had returned five of Mark's letters unopened, and had sent back all the books and little presents he had given her. But, strange to say, when that great, breezy, all pervasive Mark was at home the Childers house seemed to tingle with the knowledge in some mysterious way, from foundation stone to the highest tendril of wisteria sporting above its chimneya. Kitty never knew precisely when he was coming, but she was always conscious of his arrival. She saw him through the back of her head, heard him whistling about the Bpofford garden even when all the doors and windows were closed and curtains closely drawn, while she stifled herself in the sewing rooms on the wrong side of the breeze. The cat mewed "Mark has come." She felt as if his eyes were following her in the direct of the strain of the same of his arrival and her pulse uncertain, and she was always starting and booking behind her at the least noise.

Mark, however, did look upon it as very malicious in Kitty that she seldom frequented the drawing room on the Bpofford side of the house unless Rigiby called—Rigsby, Mark's hated rival, the young dude favored by old Childers because of his neutral temperament and large bank account. Rigsby, according to Mark's estimate, was a fellow who ran all to clothes and manners, who would have thought it a capital sin to wear a shirt collar of any but the most modish cut, who held his elbows at a particular angle and grasped his cane in the middle with serious scrimony, and was the extense away way sathering, never knew whether his trousers bagged at the knee, or his necktie was screwed under his ear. If he went alone to the tailor to buy a suit it was generally too short in the sleeves, leaving his big haads and wrists exposed in a semewhat ridiculous

his ear. If he went alone to the tailor to buy a suit it was generally too short in the sleeves, leaving his big hands and wrists exposed in a semewhat ridiculous fashion. But people never laughed at Mark. The fellows at college had tried to once or twice in a practical way, but after that they grew sad and meditative when Spofford was mentioned, and when they met him it was noticed they treated him with marked respect. He was like some big dog that has not a particularly beautiful coat, but you would not care to moukey with him more than once. There was something lordly, too, in his great shapely bead, looming above all the men about, that made him observed in all companies. There was nothing malicotts in Mark's feeling toward Rigaby. He companies. There was nothing malicious in Mark's feeling toward Righyb. He contemplated him as a good natured, abaggy big dog looks at a stylish little one—with the amused, desire of taking him gently by the scruff of the neck and rolling him over in the mud. The idea that Kitty, his Kitty, elected and fore-ordained from the foundations to be his own, should care for tailor made Rigeby was too prepoterous.

the chimney piece. Overset likestand broke a flower vase and turned his mother's work basket upside down, and at last that much enduring lady lost all patience.

"You are worse than a bull in a china shop, Mark. Do go and subdue younelf by practicing with Indian clubs or swinging ing dumb bells. I would suggest a ten mile walk, or the breaking of a wild pony—anything to work off your super floors strength before you have broken everything within doors."

"I'll tell you, mammy dear, I've amind to go and knock a hole in the garden wall."

"Better not, Mark. Tom keeps a terrible Siberian mastiff named Grip that even the family are afraid of. He came near tearing the butcher's boy in pieces the other day, and if you were to ventue upon him when he is unchained there would be nothing left of you but the buttons."

Mark went out bareheaded into the garden and strolled around the paths in the farden and strolled around the path and the farden and the

occasion. Now that the families were at daggers drawn—next door Montagues and Capulets—it had become the dream of Tom Childers' life to get even with Mark Spofford. He had taken fencing lessons and had practiced for some time at pistol shooting at a mark. When there is a fellow like young Spofford prowling round a dovecote one never knows what may happen.

Mrs. Spofford's pretty waitress and dining room maid, and was now savagely jealous of Denis, the Childres' coachman, who had also cast a favorable eye in the direction of the alluring Susan on the way home from early Sunday mass.

Now a thought occurred to Mark, whose mind, as we know, was fertile in inventions. Some two or three years previous, before the fend had broken out between the two families, Mark, who had dipped into a variety of things, was studying shorthand, and had taken pleasure in imparting a little of this knowledge to his friend Kitty. On long winter evenings they often sat with head close together under the light of the lamp. Mark eager and animated, Kitty with an intent puzzled face, while he let her into the mystery of dots and dashes. Mark trusted that his Kitty did still remember some of the cabalistic signs he had then imparted to her. Now quick as thought he took out his notebook, tore away a blank leaf and scribbied hastily on it in pencil two or three lines of shorthand. This he wrapped about a quarter of a dollar, and watching his opportunity when the maid's head was turned away, he swiftly rose and threw it mito the Childers' garden, as near as possible to the foot of the ladder. It clicked against the dog house. He heard it distinctly, and so did the maid, who topped eating cherries, looked about in some surprise at the sound and then tripped down to see what timight mean. The little white packet had ricochetted to some distance, and Grip was reaching out his paw to grasp it. But the maid was just in time to santon hi away.

Mark, who had cautiously advanced his bead again, asw her slip the quarter of a dollar into her appron pocket, and then her eye rested blankly on the curious writing, which might be Choctaw or Chaldee, for all she knew. Pussled bow knots ran in her eyebrows, her gwoth whose ran in her eyebrows, her gwoth whose and in the end of the count of the curious writing, which might be chootaw or Chaldee, for all she knew. Pussled bow knots ran in her eyebrows, her gwoth

acters.
The idiot! thought Mark. Will she not The idioti thought Mark. Will she not have wit enough to take the scrap of paper to her young mistress? No; after skipping up the ladder again, and pseping over to see if she could discover a solution of the problem, she walked alowly away toward the little alley by the side of the stables, where Master Tom was peppering a board with pistol balls. Mark knew he had bungled awfully when he heard Tom Childers say in a loud voice:

their antennes; even the ants he watched sugging bits of material up a little sand hill were making a home. The new hay on the lawn cut by the gardener sent out sweet puffs of fragrance. Every creature was happy with its mate, but Mark sat looking stupidly at the blind wall that divided him from the girl of his heart, not knowing—skilled mechanician though he was—how to scale it.

About six in the mild glow of the summer evening his father came home to



hair that stood out in an electric cloud about his round, full moon face, beaming with a cheerful ruddy hue. He was soft of heart, but irate of temper, obstinate and pigheaded, and absurdly suspicious and yet easy to deceive, with a propensity for taking the wrong side of every question, and sticking to it through thick and thin that almost amounted to genius. In argument he was one of the most provoking of men, and yet the necessity of arguing, especially on topics he knew nothing about, was as the breath to his nostrila. It was this peculiarity of B. Childers that had involved him in this quarrel with his old friend and college chum, Stephen Spofford. There was something magnetic and inspirational about the little man, and in spite of his perversity and faults of temper he was well liked. He had his own coterie, his own sung corner at the ciub, where he spent long evenings playing whist with his cronies, and where he bibed more punch and hot toddy than was quite good for a man of his apoplectic turn. Through his influence a bylaw had been added to the constitution to the effect that one black ball should exclude a name proposed for membership, and when Stephen Spofford was proposed he dropped the one black ball with cheerful alscrity.

Mr. Childers was sometimes a little mellow from the effects of the aforesaid punch and hot toddy when he returned home at a late hour of the evening, but never so confused as to landmarks that he could not find his own door with perfect ease. His wife being an invalid, he generally took of his shops and stole up stairs, candle in hand, with catilike step to avoid disturbing her.

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JULY THE FOURTH.

The Fourth of July which has just been so happily observed in this city, as throughout the length and breath of the land, should be celebrated just as long as there is a rising generation and as long as the tide of inumigration is this way, as the tide of immigration is this way, for it is a splendid object lesson to the newly arrived foreigner, as it will open to his darkened mind the gleams of the light of liberty. The fourth of July stands for the uprising of the masses against the classes. It cannot be too often told that it was the common people who won the freedom of these thirteen original colonies from the British crown. The rich and aristocratic families of the revolutionary days were in a large degree revolutionary days were in a large degree Tories. They loved the flesh pots of Egypt more than the manna of a wilderness of more than the manna of a wilderness of blood and sacrifice that must be crossed to reach the promised land of independ-ence. It was the mechanics, the farm-ers, the small tradesmen, led by here and there a tribune of the people, who made up the strength of freedom's irresistible halant. These wass. indeed, landed phalanx. There were, indeed, lande proprietors like Washington, philosopher and men of letters like Franklin, scions of "first families" like Richard Henry Lee, lawyers like Patrick Henry, state men like Samuel and John Adams, wi Lee, inwers like Fatrick Henry, states-men like Samuel and John Adams, who did a glorious part; but few of them were rich and none of them were "gentlemen" in the aristocratic English sense. For the most part the men of leisure, the purse-proud and self-loving classes of 76, cast in their lot with King George. The necode rose in their newly discovery. might and snatched a new world from beneath the British lion's paw. The truth of history is a lesson for to-day. The hope of America was then, is now and ever shall be in the many and not in the few. If our country is to remain free, united and great it must be under the dominance of its millions and not of its millionaires.

again on top. The June report of the statistician of the department of agriculture is full of promise for him. Prices for all kinds of farm produce have now reached a point which restores farming to the care. Powers, Attorney D. H. McFalls and E. egory of profitable occupations, and they will probably remain there, notwithstanding the unusually abundant crops in prospect. A large yield often has the effect of so depressing prices as to net less than a short crop at botter prices. This year's big crops, however, will be accompanied, unless all signs fail, by a short crop in Europe, so that good prices as well as a good yield now seem a certainty.

CLE-ELUM Tribune: In the appointment of Dr. W. H. Hare, of Elienburgh, 11, 1891:
as receiver of the Yakima land office, a Arnold, Frank Ackerman, Jas ment of Dr. W. H. Hare, of Ellensburgh, as receiver of the Yakima land office, a well qualified man receives political recognition. Although his appointment was secured through the personal efforts of Senator Squire, who furnished the means which knocked the doctor out of the political areas at the last election, when he was a candidate for the legislature, and which is undoubtedly intended as a reward for the logal manner in which such control of the political areas when the logal stature, and which is undoubtedly intended as a reward for the logal manner in which such control of the party.

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MacDonald of Canada, Queen Victoria has done a gracious and grateful act. Sir John held the Dominion for English in-John held the Dominion for English in-terests years after it was ripe for with-drawal from the empire. He deserved peerage himself, and its bestowal on his widow is an acknowledgment of the fact. We have little or no respect in this coun-try for titles, but where titles are granted it is pleasant to see them worthily be-stowed.

however, that one of the shrewdest political observers in the country believes that the was is really over and that antagonisms over old memories are a thing of the nast.

discovered that loc-cream freezers with metal paddles resolve themselves into electric batteries, which set free mineral poisons in the metal to contaminate the cream, will be blessed by all young bach-elors whose best girls have a manis for that delicious froson mixture. No proper that delicious frozen mixture. No proper young man would allow his best girl to run the risk of being poisoned.

Evidently George is too slow for this

The total output of oysters from South Bend during the past season was 32,600 sacks. Most of these were shipped to Portland and San Francisco, but as soon as the Yakima & Pacific reliroad is built

The Tekon Globe thinks that that town has a decidedly rotten state of government, when a circus can get a license for \$3 to rob the people and carry away \$1,000 in cold cash, while a lone widow

I. H. Dills has gone to Portland on a

Friday for Hot Springs.

Mrs. John Thompson, of Eller s the guest of Mrs. Ed Whitson.

C. S. Prowell and wife and Miss Prowel pent the Fourth of July in Yakima. Dr. Graves and Harry Coonse have go

F. R. Reed left for Tacoma Tuesday. On his return he expects to leave for the

H. C. Lytle, of the N. P. Coal company,

ensburgh, was down taking in the sport on the Fourth, as was also Billy McGuire.

Mrs. H. C. Humphrey and Miss Kit Dunning left Thursday for a trip to Ta-coma, Seattle, Port Townsend and Vic-

Payallup, spent several days in the city only by means of irrigation.

"There are four conditions which is arable making purchases."

"There are four conditions which discriminate the arable lands."

Simpson, teachers at Fort Simcoe, are over on a vacation. In a few days Miss Haines will leave for Seattle and Miss. "The precipitation of this section of the

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Minneapolis Journal: The re-Minneapolis Journal: The resemblance between the Prince of Wales and an orphan, a foggy day, a monkey and a baldheaded man are apparent. The prince is the heir apparent, an orphan is nary parent, a foggy day makes the air apparent, a monkey has a hairy parent and a baldheaded man has ne'er a hair apparent. Police, nolice!

### Printing Office Etiquette.

Only a lock of auburn hair Caught on the front of his vest; He thoughtlessly touched the butto His wife—she did the rest.

—The Presser 4th of July celebration is said to have been a howling success it is claimed that there were two hundred visitors in town on that day.

—Home-made buns at Harris' Novelty Store on First street ten cents per dozen

-John Golden, the stationer and news In cold cash, white a lone widow a lone wido

TO RECLAIM ARID LAYD.

Opinion of Yakima.

report of his labor. From this in statement the following synopsis is made as it is a matter of much local interes Mr. Nimmo introduces his investigation

W. B. Williams left Wednesday for Hot Springs, where he expects to remain for than the naturally irrigated bottom lands than the naturally irrigated bottom lands and mountain slopes, which are comparatively of small extent. But when I passed from Missoula to Spokane Falls, in eastern Washingten, the question as to the northwestern boundaries of the irrigable regions at once confronted me, for I found myself on the border of perhaps the most productive wheat producing area on earth without irrigation, beyond which area there again occurs a region which is arable

this week looking over the situation and making purchases.

Messra. Ed Merwin, W. E. Thornton and Owen Stratton left Wednesday on a prospecting trip to the Swauk. They expect to be gone about a mouth.

Miss Edna Haines and Miss Alice, Simpson, teachers at Fort Simcon.

Haines will leave for Seattle and Miss slimpson for Olympia.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. P. Mullord and children left for their old home in the seat Monday, where they propose to remain. They leave many warm friends here who sincerely regret this move.

Thos. Johnson is in the city. When it was the Caucade range, and pass over the lands immediately east of that range with little precipitation, but they yield an adequate supply to the more elevated lands east of the Columbia river. The Bitter Root range is much higher than the Cassade. Thes. Johnson is in the city. When old we were ready to match the Yakima range, and therefore its summit catches use team against the Ellensburgh team and discharges upon its western slopes hose team against the Ellensburgh team in most any kind of a race, he said the Ellensburgh boys couldn't respond, as they had no money.

Among Yakima's welcome visitors on the Fourth were the following Ellensburghers: E. J. King and wife, Miss Tracy Boehm, C. S. Painter, of the Locetter, Dr. W. H. Hare, George Elliott, T. Powers, Attorney D. H. McFalls and E. C. Dow.

of irrigable lands on the west, with an abundant rainfall, from an area situated between the base of that range and the Columbia river, which has a rainfall insufficient for the growth of any agricultural crop without irrigation. I pass, therefore, to the consideration of the arid land lying just east of the Cascade range. "It is believed that there is a very considerable underflow in the Yakima river, and also in several of the side streams. The main evidence of this on the Yakima.

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"The largest wheat crop of which I heard in the Yakima valley was 100 bush-les to the acre. and the largest crop of oats 110 bushels to the acre. The average wheat crop is forty to sixty bushels to the acre.

"The opinion appears to be entertained best informed men that it will not to raise wheat in the Yak.

It is produced at sixty bushels to the acre.

It is produced at sixty bushels to the acre.

It is produced at sixty bushels to the shade precisely suits my complexion. So thoughtful of you!

Sophie (part)—When she changed it herself. The impudence of the woman! (Aloud.) I'm airaid I didn't show particularly good taste. These flaring pinks are dreadfully common, don't you think?

The Bride (serenely)—Possibly. My sence, I'm willing to confees, is a Mr. Grahama—say I'm the or who could bear it.

### A CELEBRATED WHISKY.

Bernheim Bros. & Uri, of Louisville y., in writing to M. G. Wills regarding e celebrated "Harper" whisky which

June. It is thought that overwork has in just and blooded horses, and fine men, and injured his brain. The professor is well known in this city, having been prominent in conducting the Yakima county is teachers' institute of two years ago.

The Waterville Immigrant has been consolidated with the Big Bend Empire, and Editor Kellorg has abandoned the paste-pot and shears for farming and stock raising.

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he called. Ah-h-h! (Sight.) Why, ahe lets him amoke here. There's a spent

lets him amoke herê. Thêre's a spênt match and a bit of cigar sab on the man-tel. With these Iriah point tase curtains, too! They're not quarreled yet, that's certain. Yes, looks at his pipe and newspaper beside the sofa and those beautiful embroidered pillows all rumpled and

How she loves him! I see, also, that How she loves him! I see, also, that she's changed the shade of the parlor lamp I gave her—to pink, naturally—I had it pale green, on purpose to vex her; but, of course, she perceived at once how ghastly it made her look. Tom used to say I was the only girl he ever saw who could bear pale green—ob, dear! They sit there by the fire, evidently—she in a big chair, while he—Tom used to like a hassock—wes, there it is, right by the

ock—yes, there it is, right by the r—ob, I know well the way he look and flatters—buh? uh! (chokes) nd she smooths his hair—uh!—and the he—sh!—oh!—mercy me,this won't do! I'll have red eyes in another second, and I'm not sure yet that she doesn't know all about—

Enter the Bride, in a very bride tion dress, joyous smilling, radiant-for what may happen.

The Bride—Sophie! Sophie—Nan!

Ardent embrace, during which sophic notices hat the bride doesn't offer her lips, and the bride beerves that Sophic merely pecks at her.

Graham—
Sophie (apart)—Not "Tom"? She's
— Why pay rent when you can apple making me a formal acquaintence of his! I truly believe she does know from Fechter & Ross?

12-tf

The Bride— — if Mr. Graham had not been called back by business—— Sophie (brightening)—Business? In-

The Bride (perfectly compre which we would have utterly neg-lected, had I not forced him to end our journey. I was obliged almost to scold him before he consented to come home.

Sophie (depressed)—Oh! The Bride (pursuing her advantage) ed by doing as I advised. I

ion of him—creature!
The Bride—And you can't imagine how — 2378. W. M. Ross has taken possession of the lodging house across from the coar and happy we are here. Mr. Graham actually refuses to go out evenings—calls it a wicked waste of time!

Sophie (spitefully)—How he has changed!

The Bride (in arms immediately)-

Since when, pray?

Sophie (apart)—Yes, ahe does know about it! (Aloud.) Oh, three or four years.

You've not known him so long as that, have you, dear?

The Bride (sweetly)—No; I was a school girl then. I think he once said he had known you in your second or thing season, which was about that time ago, wasn't it, dear? Since when, pray?

pale green. Mr. Graham says I'm the only woman he ever saw who could bear it. Sophle (excited)—Did Tom say that? The Bride (frigidly)—Mr. Graham said

that.

Sophie (helplessly)—Ah! (Apart.) I'm no match for her—and Tom!

The Bride (serene again)—But, really you musn't for an instant suppose that I'm ungraciously picking flaws in your generous gift. Such a pleasure as it is to us! I sit there under it, while Mr. Graham anokes, and read Roesetti to him—be's so fond of Roesetti!

Sophie Grachless. He used to declare.

I recollect, I think there is a pale-greet shade somewhere about the house [Going close to her.] Wouldn't you like

—Cash customers can save mobuying groceries of H. A. Griffin.

—Smoked halibut, mackerel, salmo Holland herring, etc. H. A. GRIFFIN.

-Choice oats and chop barley for sale at North Yakima Roller Mills. 14-tf

Scan The Herald's "want" colmun.
It will pay you to do so.

—Crippan, Lawrence & Co.'s offices have been re-opened in the Syndicate block, and Mr. McKinney, their manager, announces that he is now ready to negotiate loans, in small or large

-C. E. McEwen is now offering sad

-Dr. Savage will be found at his office a Yakima avenue from 1 -Why pay rent whe

on purchase price of a house of your ow from Fechter & Ross? 12-tf -Buy at Ditter's. Buy now. You can't do any better by waiting. Why

—You should see that elegant chins set given as a prize at H. A. Griffin's.

beeres that Sophie merely peeks at her.

Sophie (apart)—She savee them for him!

The Brid (asme)—She would like to hike melt (Alond), this melt (Alond), the —Fruit jars, jelly glasses, stone jars, extra tops and rubbers.

H. A. GRIPPIN. 19-m -Why pay rent when you can apply

-Those who save money make money

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

—Why pay rent when you can apply on purchase price of a house of your own rom Fechter & Ross? 12-tf

C. E. McEwen takes a pride in turning out good work. This is the reason his harness, saddles, bridles, &c., give such satisfaction and outlast all others. -Mrs. W. M. Ross has taken posses-

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

Hello!

### wants it, dear? Sophie (apart)—How stupid to give her that opening: (Aloud.) Yee; as

Drug Store No. 12.

W. H. CHAPMAN'S

### YAKIMA BAKERY

A. J. KRAUDELT, Prop.

### Fresh Bread, Cakes and Pies Daily.

h Side of Yakima Ave., bet. 1st & Front St

S. C. HENTON. JUSTICE of the PEACE,

Special attention given collections and Nota: work. Office over Yakima National Bank. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION--NO. 218.

erior Court of Yakima of Washington.

LOUISA NEAL,

called them trash—
Defendant:

The Bride (loftily)—Yea? But, do you know, I fancy he has altered for the better in the past year or two? At least, he frequently asya he has.

Sophie (apart)—I must go—I can't endure her any longer. (Rises.)

The Bride (Bees.)

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The Bride (Bride — And he's good enough to sacribe it to my influence, yet—sre you special complaint is to secribe it to my influence, yet—sre you

curam from the beferidant an absolute decree of divores from the bonds of matrimony mow extended to the following the following

UI WGINILS GIVEN INCOMENS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THATIN ACCordance with an act entitled "An Act by
Establish a Uniform Standard of Weights and
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end imprector of the same," and by riture of instructions received from the secretary of the
state, I have procured for the use of this county
with section 3 of said act; and the same having
been tested and sealed by the state scaler of
weights and measures, I am now, by authority
of weights and measures. I may not be a sealer
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BEC. 5. That any person in this state who
shall, after thirty days subsequent to published
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be found using any false or fraudulent beam,
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tips without correction or adjustment as proyided, in this set, any person so offending shall
twenty deliles for each and every offense, to be
judicisto the county rund.
Witness my hand and official seal this sit day
wit NOW HE ELLAL County Auditor.

### NEWYORKSTORE

### MUST BE SOLD BY JULY 15th,

Our Entire Stock will be Sacrificed,

### REGARDLESS OF COST!

TO CLOSE OUT BUSINESS!

Everything Goes for Cash!

THE GREATEST BARGAINS IN----

Clothing, Underwear -:- HATS -:-

Gloves and Hosiery.

## Men's Odd Pants from \$1.50 Up.

Children's Suits from \$2 Up.

NOW IS THE TIME.

Lay in Your Stock!

## **NEWYORK STORE**

BE SURE AND BRING THE CASH!

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

9270 (12158)

9, 1885; imported ham, Wayne, Ill.

For full pedigree see posters. Will be in North Yakima Fri-Notice of County Anditor, Scaler of Weights and Measures.

Weights and Measures.

Will be in North Yakima Fridays, Saturdays and Mondays; at Walter Griffiths, on the Ahtanum Tuesdays and Wednesdays; and at my farm, in Moxee, Sundays and Thursdays.

Single Service, due at time of Service, \$10.00 Season, due at end of Season, - - 16.00

### FLEETFOOT

The standard-bred horse Fleet-Ine standard-ored norse Fleet-foot will stand for service for the season of 1891 at North Yakima. Is a dark chestnut, 15½ hands, weight 1060. Sired by Kishber, by Hambletonian 10; dam Lizzie, by Vermont 322. For full nedigree see posters.

TERMS. Single Service, due at time of Service, 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.

Single Service, due at time of Service, \$10.00
Season, due at end of Season, - 16.00
Insurance, due when Mare is known to be with Feal, - 20.00

TERMS.
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Season, due with Feal, - 10

I have secured for the Season a good Meadow Pasture near town, and Mares to be bred to my Horses only, will be pastured at \$2 per month.

For further information address

W. F. JONES. North Yakima, Wash.

people rose in their newly discovered might and snatched a new world from

Ir begins to look as though, after several years of pretty hard struggling with low prices, the American farmers were again on top. The June report of the statistics.

pointmens, is a good one.

GROBGE FRANCIS TRAIN has been lost sight of in his trip around the world. He expected to sail from Liverpool July 1, but the 55 days in which he promised to make the journey was up on Sunday, and still he hasn't put in an appearance. Evidentity George is too slow for this

Agent limmo's Report on the Districts Nado Fruitful-He Has a High

It is the official estimate of the department of agriculture that at least 200,000 acres of land in eastern Washington and Oregon are reclaimable by irrigation. As every one knows, the agents of this department are now making an exhaustive investigation of this subject. The acceptance of the subject.

Poetic Letter Regarding the "Harper" Ken-tucky Whisky, Carried by M. G. Wills.

the cetebrated "Harper" whisky which he carries, say:
"In speaking of the 'Harper' whisky you need not fear to praise it in the strongest terms. It is distilled from the choicest grain and purest spring water, and by the old-fashioned hand-made sour mash, miscale. Bender, William and HENRY WATTERSON has piaced Carlisle
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THE WASHINGTON BUILDING.

eker Wants Plans for a Build

ing at Chicago. Mr. E. Meeker, executive commiss Mr. E. Meeker, executive commissioner; for Washington, has issued a notice to architects calling for plans for a building at Chicago, in which is to be placed the separate state exhibits for the world's fair at Chicago. He says: This is to be built as nearly as possible from the materials found within the state, reactic in character in part, with the best of finish to there next as building that with the state of the says. character in part, with the best of finish in other parts—a building that will be an "exhibit" of itself, of not only of what is here to be found in the native state, yet also the finish such will take, the character of workmanship of our mechanics, and including the design, the fertility of the brain of our architects to plan the most interesting, unique and attractive building of the great group at the exposition. To this end the architects of this state are invited to submit floor plans and elevainvited to submit floor plans and elevation and approximate estimate of cost, as e plan, after which specifications will called for. It is expected to collect the

nite plan, after which specifications will be called for. It is expected to collect the material and frame the building here within the state and have every stick, atone or other article that is to make a part of the whole prepared ready to put into place upon arrival in Chicago. THE CITY DADS' DELIBERATIONS .- The council met Monday evening in regular session with all members present except-ing Tucker. Considerable minor busi-ness was transacted bus services. ness was transacted, but nothing of im-portance, although the session lasted portance, although the session lasted until midnight. A warrant was ordered drawn in favor of ex-Treasurer J. D. Cornett for nine hundred and odd dollars, commission on the sale of the city bonds and the disbursement of the proceeds. The inarshal was instructed to enforce the dog tax ordinance, and the saloon licease of the Hotel Yakima was ordered renaved upon the notification of ordered renewed upon the notification of the clerk that Mr. Atherton had paid a thousand dollars into the city treasury. Much time was consumed through the Much time was consumed through the inharmony which apparently exists be tween Mayor Nichols and Clerk Rodman. The latter claims that the mayor is trying to embarrass and hinder him in the discharge of his duties for personal reasons; but whatever the trouble is, it should be settled outside of the council chambers, as the bickering cannot help but interfere with the deliberations of the municical faiters.

"A. G. Bachrodt, the former miller on the reservation, has bought from E. W. R. Taylor a half interest in the Prosser during mill, and left for that place Mondavevening, where he will make his hour interfere with the deliberations of the municical faiters. municipal fathers.

An Indian Lothario Gets Shot.-Jack Toles is a gay young half-breed Modoc Indian, who claims the Yakima reservathon as his home. On the 4th of July he was especially frisky among the "Klutchs," as he call d the dark-skinned feminine portion of the community, and particularly did he pay his devotions to Mrs. William Olney, a good appearing and well educated squaw, and the mother of several children. So effective were the honeyed words of Toles that before night the community and the content of the community and the mother of several children. So effective were the honeyed words of Toles that before night content that with capital until the mines are deticated himself with rage, and the next day encountering Toles he took a shot at him, with the effect of wounding him in the right hand, which had been thrown across the breast for protection. As Toles is Olney's brother-in-law, an effort is being made to patch up a peace. tion as his home. On the 4th of July he

Yakima is not to be left out in the cold, but like the larger cities of the world, is to take up the recent fad of silver souvenir spoons. H. Kuechler has placed an order for these with the manufacturers and they will soon be here. The bowl of the spoon will have "Yakima" in raised oxidized letters, while on the back of the handle will be an Indian's head. It has become quite the thing to give these spoons as birthday remembrances, and snapy people while traveling about the country procure one from each city they resist. Meac Meson in his recent the parents for their inhumanity, and the become quite the thing to give these become quite the thing to give the special of the spoon will have "Yakima" in raised oxidized letters, while on the back of the handle will be an Indian's head. It has become quite the thing to give these special or the handle will be an Indian's head. It has become quite the thing to give the special or the desired of the handle will be an Indian's head. It has become quite the thing to give these special or the desired of the handle will be an Indian's head. It has become quite the thing to give the special or the handle will be an Indian's head. It has become quite the thing to give the handle will be an Indian's head. It has become quite the handle will be an Indian's head. It has become quite the handle will be an Indian's head. It has become quite the handle will be an Indian's head. It has become quite the handle will be an Indian's head. It has become quite the handle will be an Indian's head. It has become quite the handle will be an Indian's head. It has become quite the handle will be an Indian's head. It has become quite the handle will be an Indian's head. It has become quite handle will be an Indian's head. It has become quite him the handle will be an Indian's head. It has become quite handle will be an Indian's head. It has become quite him the handle will be an Indian's head. It has become quite handle will be an Indian's head. It has become quite him the handle will be an Indian's head. It has become quite handle will be an Indian's head. It has become quite him the handle will be an Indian's head. It has become quite handle will be an Indian will be

other day and attracted much attention.

The Races.—The horse races were fairly well attended, but there was so much jockeying that the managers instructed the judges not to give any of the horses record, so, as a rule, the time made was much faster than announced by the judges. One of the incidents of the meeting was the death of the eleven-year-old horse Locomotive, formerly known as Colonel Lewis. A few days previous to the races the horse was said to have been sold by John Cowdell to Sam Vinson, and while being put around the track on Nidow here were designed and the same time is making arrangements for a grand rally of the county Alliance, was in the city Tuesday and made a friendly call on The Heraldo. He will speak at Prosess Saurday, and in the mean time is making arrangements for a grand rally of the county Alliance, was in the city Tuesday and made as friendly call on The Heraldo. He will speak at Prosess Saurday, and in the mean time is making arrangements for a grand rally of the county Alliance, was in the city Tuesday and made as friendly call on The Heraldo. He will speak at Prosess Saurday, and in the mean time is making arrangements for a grand rally of the county Alliance, was in the city Tuesday and made a friendly call on The Heraldo. He will speak at Prosess Saurday, and in the mean time is making arrangements for a grand rally of the county Alliance, was in the city Tuesday and made a friendly call on The Heraldo. He will speak at Prosess Saurday, and in the mean time is making arrangements for a grand rally of the county Alliance, was in the city Tuesday and made a friendly call on The Heraldo. He will speak at Prosess Saurday, and in the mean time is making arrangements for a grand rally of the county Alliance, was in the city Tuesday and made a friendly call on The Heraldo. He will speak at Prosess Saurday, and in the mean time is making arrangements for a grand rally of the county Alliance, was in the city Tuesday and made a friendly call on The Heraldo. He will speak at Prosess Saurda

out prospecting. They have secured four causes and are laying up a stock of provisions for a month's trip. The kids of the death was the probably nothing in that, as those these informed think the death was the result of heart disease.

FAR AND RACING ASSOCIATION INCORPOBATED.—Articles were incorporated to-day printed by Tire Herald, in the case of Alexander Small, appellant, vs. S. R. Alexander Small, appell

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Wayne Field will have two black ber

—Messrs. Henry Cock, A. S. Walker and H. A. Griffin have gone to the Nile for a few days' fishing.

-W. H. Chapman sold his yo coyote to F. R. Reed, who pres to the manager of The Tacoma.

—Joseph Stephenson and Dan Sinclair are making a shipment of 1890 hops. The former is shipping about seven tons. —E. H. Fisher has presented to that old-time disciple of Isaac Walton, Henry Cock, a fine automatic reel, over which the colonel feels very proud.

—A. B. Weed, after looking over the field at Spokane, has concluded to re-main with Yakima, and has taken desi room with Howlett & Walker.

The first hop contract of the in the Yakima valley was made the other day by Charles Carpenter, who con tracted for A. D. Eglin's hops at 18 cents

—Theo Stone has sold his gray hors Johnny Knox to E. H. Fisher, of Seattle The price is said to be \$450, and Mr. Ston-has gone to Seattle to deliver the anima to his new owner.

—Peter Eschbach has purchased the Emanuel Catto ranch of 240 acres, the consideration being \$5,000. Mr. Catto and family will leave on Monday next for trip to the old country.

-The Christian college has been loc at Buena, a Sound town. Rev. J. T Eshelman will be the manager of the col-lege, but will still continue to fill his ap pointment in the pulpit of the Christi

-The tomato crop will be a failure, i red. Some known to growers has attacked the vines and they are withering and turning yellow. Mr. Aumiller says that out of

—Matt Bartholet's little boy, while looking at the parade by the militia on the Fourth, was run over by some careless lad on horseback. The child was knocked down and struck in the breast by one of the feet of the horse, but fortunetally have but all the little to the contract of the c

-The artesian well borers appear to b

—The artesian well forers appear to as a very close-mouthed set of people. Their operations are all concealed behind a high board fence, and they refuse to tell how far down they are. What the object of this secretiveness is no one seems to know, or if they do they fail to divalge.

THE "YAKIMA" SOUVERIE SPOON.—

John Welch, who assaulted Georg akima is not to be left out in the cold. McIntyre some time since, was sentence

move is a good one, for there will be no racing here that will amount to anything until Yakima gets into the northwestern circuit.

——Mr. Sam Chappell, who recently returned from a tour of the cities of the Sound, says that South Bend shows more life and vigor than any other point on his wagon and received such internal injuries that by several days his life was despaired of, but he is now improving, and Doctors Gunn & Cos believe that he will fully recover. His collar hope was broken in the fall.

——The Mosce company is shipping its 1890 hope to-day. These are the last now has broken in the fall.

—J. B. Reavis is moving into the dwell-will and the dwell-will fully and the dwell-will fully recover. These are the last now and will join with us is any move we may make looking towards mutual benefit.

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NORTH YAKIMA SCOOPED 'EM

Our Boys Knocked Out the Ellensburghers on Every Proposition.

he Fourth of July was Celebrated in Grand Style-A Big Crowd and Some Good Sport.

was crowded with farmers and strangers, while Ellensburgh was represented by a big delegation. Every hotel was filled with people, and not less than two hundred transients took lunch and dinner at the Hotel Yakima. The saloons, cigar stores and restaurants were all liberally patronized, and it is a mystery where all the money came from considering the ney came from considering the depression. The Ellensburghers

t program opened with guard mount and a parade on the vacant plat opposite the Syndicate block by Company E. under command of Captain MacCrimmon. The company has improved very much recently and is becoming quite proficient in drill. In fact, so great has been the change that it was the subject of favorable comment by the large number of people who were present at this exhibition.

There was some dales in the subject of favorable comment, and the ears of the members would have fulled on the praise lavished upon them.

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There was some delay in organizing the There was some delay in ornanizing the procession, due mainly to the breaking down of the liberty car after the littlegal state of the procession. The face of the resch, and while the car could not be repaired in time for use in the procession, that was the only drawback, for fortunately no one was injured. One of the features of the parade was the two cars of gally dressed Indian children from the training school. In the center of the first car was a young Indian maided they and been more loyal; but the money was all kept at home. dressed as the Goddess of Liberty, while in the other car was an Indian lad togged out to represent Uncle Sam. The uniformed rank of Knights of Pythias, Meade Post G. A. R., the entire fire department, the Ellensburgh hose team, Company E., N. G. W., school children, mayor, councilmen and other city officers, Fawcett Bros.' display, and citizens in carriages completed the procession and made a very creditable appearance as they followed out the line of march as laid down. Switzer's new hall was througed, packed, jammed with an audience intent on bearing the literary excreises. The

Switzer's new hall was througed, be packed, jammed with an audience intent on bearing the literary exercises. The program was carried out as published, with the exception that, owing to the absence of Senator Long, a call was made for W. L. Jones to act as orator of the occasion, and he fulfilled his mission in a manner most creditable to himself and satisfactory to his bearers.

Elleneburgh sent a fine delegation of young men to Yakima. They were good looking, well dressed, and of gentlemenly behavior; but they carried no trophies of heir skill and little cash home with the outcome.

and various rumors were afloat as to the speed and skill of the Ellensburghers. It was whispered that they had gotten water in 37 seconds and that they had a wonderful coupler, who used a strap attached to the nozsie. All these things were calores, and all skin eruptions, and positive the process of the strain of the country of the co

start, and it was 8:30 before they finally got off. Opinions differ as to which team made the best run, but those who looked to the run more than they did the getting of water say that Yakima's time was much the best, and certainly they ran steadier down the course. wn the course.

down the course.

There is no question, however, but what the Ellensburgh boys would have won if there had been no bobble in coupling. The strap attachment is a great scheme, and their coupler is capable of The country's natal day has come and gone, and in Yakims it was observed in a manner most satisfactory. The city was crowded with farmers and strangers, while Ellensburgh was represented by a big delegation. Every hotel was filled with people, and not less than two hours where he could make the turns the water had reached him and carried the nozzle off. Although the threads had been filed, and everything arranged for success, the was only failure, and a more disheartened lot of boys it was hard to find. The coupler went off and hated himself to death, while the balance of the Ellensburghers drowned their sorrow in Yak-ima mineral water. The victors walked

the money came from considering the financial depression. The Ellensburghers were all kidened with cash, and they bad evidently come down with the intention of breaking the Yakima boys on the hose team and foot races, for they were financial depression. They had the proponders of the third with the spoils and also proceeded to celebrate. In the evening the most successful public at Switzer's new hall. It is estimated at Switzer's new hall. It is estimated that there were four hundred people present of the cash in sight and had evidently ent, and, although all Ellensburgh visitors were admitted free, \$128 was cleaned upon the Yakimites did not back their boys with the vigor which local pride and past records would lead one to suppose, but that they got up something is evidenced from the fact that the Ellensburghers acknowledge to dropping something over

The wonderful improvement made on started, but wasn't strong or long mough to cause serious annoyance. The togram opened with grand popped ned the leadership was the source meral comment, and the ears of the

short work of the names.
Several Yakima young men bet on the
Ellensburgh hose team. They now wish
they had been more loyal; but the money
was all kept at home.
There were a number of Indian pony
races in the afternoon, but as none of the
indees home the names of those who

judges knew the names of those who en-tered it will hardly be interesting to par-ticularize. The fat man's race failed to come off.

w. Waiters third and J. White fourth,
a Engdahl also won the asck asce, while
Waiters was second and Weddle third.
An effort is now being made to get up
a hub-and-hub race with the Ellensburgh
boys. They are not quite satisfied, and
propose to run with carts for 700 feet,
according to national association rules,
for \$500 a side. Yakima has raised her
mouey, and, like champions, are awaiting
the challenge from the vanquished.
B. E. Snipes was in Yakima Wednesday and says that the Ellensburghers are
claiming at home that they lost 43,300.
Mr. Snipes was of the opinion that all
told there wasn't that much money in
the burg, but that most of what there
was had been brought down here.
Yakima flatters herself that she pulled
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can eagle to a finish on the Fourth

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In the matter of the estate of Geo. W. Goodwin,
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Alice V. Goodwin, the administrative of the
state of Geo. W. Goodwin, deceased, having filed
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made in the susance appears of record as excessed, as the same appears of record as office.

Witness my hand and the seal of said superior court this 28th day of June, 1991.

County clerk and ex-officio clerk of the superior court of Yakima county, washington.

By H. B. YOOREES,

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION--No. 199.

In the Superior Court of Yakima County, State of Washington. P. J. HERKE, Defendant.

P. J. HERKE, Defendant, The State of Washington to the above named Defendant.

The State of Washington to the above named Defendant.

You are berely notified that E. M. Reed, plaintiff, has filed complaint against you in the State of the S

NOTICE.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

In the Superior Court of Yakima County, holding terms at North Yakima, in and for Yakima County, Washington.

Keith W. Dunlop, Plaintiff,

James H. Conrad and Mary A. Conrad, his wife, and Belle Steiner, Defendants.

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### DAKOTA'S GREAT ARTESIAN WELL.

### It is the Outlet of an Immense

Dabota Huronite: The astesian well on the Valley Stock Farm: continues to struct great crowds of people; and well it may, for it is really the wonder of the age. Following the tests made of the perchaser, and to have paid \$1,000 for the creature. It was placed in a long breasure Saturday and Sunday the cap was removed, and through a nozale a two blankets wrapped about it, was sent on its voyage to Europe; to Europe to form an attract unit of the direct course of the stream was Germany.

The direct course of the stream was age. Following the tests made of the pressure Saturday and Sunday the cap was removed, and through a nozele a two and a half inch stream of water was shot up into the sir a distance of 125 to 140 feet. The direct course of the stream was greatly interfered with by the crossbeams and braces of the derrick. With a clear way and no wind a two and a half inch stream would be sent 160 feet into the So great is the pressure that pine ords six inches wide and one inch thick, and as stays and, braces on the derick y feet above the mouth of the well,

oards six inches was and traces on thity feet above the mouth of the west, were broken by the force of the water. Next the two and one-half inch nozale was changed for a four inch one. Immediately a stream four inches in diameter shot up nearly seventy feet, deluging everything in its descent. This was necompanied by a deep roaring sound, and frequent sharp reports resembling the discharge of a rifle were heard. This stream as well as the smaller one struck the walking beam and broke much of its force.

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The amount of water that flows from the stream and the stre

the well is tremendous, being estimated at from 8000 to 10,000 gallons per minute. Even at the lowest figure enough pours out of the well to furnish every man, woman and child in the state of South Dakota with at least four gallons of water every twenty-four hours.

I aday of distinguished appearance, not at fine the state of withstanding the simplicity of her attill and said:

"How long we have to wait, to be sur home, too?"

"No."

### WHAT THE PRINCE'S INCOME IS.

### He Grix a Lot of Money, but Has to Keep Princely State.

The Prince of Wales' budget consists of £100,000 of civil list and the revenues of the duchy of Cornwall, amounting to from £35,000 to \$40,000 a year. The princess on her marriage received a more than modest dowry from ber father, the King of Denmark, and she would have been nositively noor in her own right had parpositively poor in her own right had par-liament not voted in her behalf a civil the plans of a campaign, when a third list of £30,000. Each of her children regeneral, a heigadier, entered the tent-ceives from the country an annual income

He has three fixed residences, besides uses he temporarily rents on given ons—Marlborough house, where the nouse is temporarily rests on given went out. General Groccasions—Mariborough house, where his cigar for a few mins only the building is looked after by the state; Sandringham, in the county of Norfolk, and Abergeldie, in Scotland, which, although in the gift of the queen, which, although in the gan or the quarter has to be kept up on his private purse. These three residences entail the presence three residences entail the presence of the prese

hold, with two assistants; a hou three honorary chaplains, three house and five honorary doctors, three surgeon and a substitute and a dentist with a

FIVE FEET OF LIZARD.

### Baron Sichold's Japanese Salan

anywhere else.

It was the Japanese salamander. For six years the reptile has lived in a pond about four feet in depth, and, except when the water was drawn off to be rethe water was drawn of to be rethe water was drawn of the beautiful was resher, had been seen but two or three times by visitors or anybody else. It usually rested on the bottom, apparently in a dormant state, or gishly about, and lived on an

malenie and tadpoles.

The reptile is over five feet in length
and formed very much like an alligator,
with the exception of the head, which is
broad and rounded, shout twice the size
of a dinner plate. At the ends of the
short, straight legs are feet with five
singers, resembling hands. The leathery
skin is of a dark brown color, dotted with
yellowish spots.

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Sometimes when the water was drained off Mr. Ohnimus would experiment with the reptile, and found that, although usually very slow of movement, when accounted in could travel like a flack head travel like a flash, and ne strong, toothless jaws could snap a arge, heavy cane in two as though it was

th. re it was purchased by Mr. Wood-he secured it for exhibition, paying day for three months, and the sala-er was a drawing card. The speci-s, said to be the third one of the kind in captivity and the largest known, as captured in one of the interior lakes span, the only place where they have

ively little is known of the Comparativety little is known or too-bilts of this particular species. The pairs belief has been that the salanua-had not been furnished with eyes, is a series of experiments made with this, by the use of a powerful lens and er means demonstrated that it is the

nothing in common with the salfore long, will expose to your
so Pliny, Aristotle and Dioscowhich were attributed all sorts
the powers, such as being as polto seconite; as venemous that a
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supposite to put out the merely
ting through it is Asbestos was

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oven Marco Polo Insited that absetce was the plumage of the salamander.

The Japanese, reptile at all greats is merely a toothiess amphibious lizard of huge measurements, and a rare thing

Germany.

Baron Von Siebold's father, an eminent netwerles with a world wide fame, was the first to bring the attention of the scientific world to the Japanese calamander, and had the privilege of giving it a scientific name that bears some resemblance to his own.

to sweep out your room?"

"No, I have folks who do that for me,"
"Indeed? But you'll want to get dinner ready?"

"Not even that, for I dine at the hotel."

"Very well, as you have nothing particular to do, you might let me have you

"Very willingly," replied the lady, wh

lessness as to his personal appearance.

The brigadier finished his errand and went out. General Grant pulled upon "Sherman I wonder whom that me

### The First Step.

These three residences entail the presence of an army of retainers—caretakers, coachemers and grooms, keepers, besters, gillies, gardeners and bangers on. Independently of these the household of the prince consists necessarily of a great number of functionaries and climated, with whom he is bound to surround himself. He has a comptroller-treasurer, who is no less a person than a licetenant general; three chamberlains, four equeries in chief and six others who are supplementary, a private secretary and sibbrarian, a superinteedent of the household, with two assistants; a house and these household.

Dalles Chronicls: One of the most hopeful signs of the times lies in the fact that the party badge sits lightly on the aboulders of the voter of the present day. He is doing considerable thinking on his own account. The chain that blinds the people to the old party bosses are no longer made of steel but of sand.

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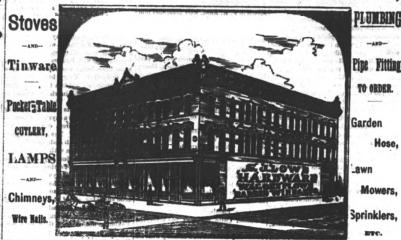
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