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Notice of Dissolution!

TVIE FIRM OF FRED B. REED & CO. HAS been this day dissolved by mutual consent. All disme exainst said firm, as shown on thombooks in this city, will be settled by 6. W. Jones. to whom all secolutis due and firm, as well songes and -payments on land contracts, made be

accommodate a city of fifteen thousand inhabitants." Referring to this said report, I find that about three-fifths of the

# MESSAGE PROM THE MAYOR. Sewer pipe provided for are four and six inch pipe, and that they are to be laid at the grate of one inch to the one hundred feet. It does not require the knowledge of an expert or the eye of an engineer to at once perceive that four and six inch couver, Wash.

Sewarage System.

Criticism of the Plams and Specifications by Competent Engineers.

Fraviator. Inadequate.

To the Honorable Members of the Cty Council of North Yakina, Washington:
GENTLEMEN:—On the 24th day of March the council of this city received and accepted the report of an engineer on estimates of coat and a plan of sowerage adapted to the wants of this city and paid for the same by a warrant on the city received and accepted the report of an engineer on estimates of coat and a plan of sowerage adapted to the wants of this city and paid for the same by a warrant on the city received of members of the council, who reported favorably thereon with the exception that they recommended that the proposed system be extended one block westward, to Moxee avenue instead of Wensa swence, as designated in the report of the engineer.

In accordance therewith ordinance No. 18 of this city was passed April 2, 1890, and approved April 3, 1390, which ordaine "That all that portion of the city, towit, the blocks between E and Spruce streets. between Front street and Natchees avenue, between Wast Chestmut and wast C streets, between Moxee avenue and the N. P. R. R. right of way, shall have sever.

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this city very readily permits.

the blocks between E and Spruce streets, between Front street and Natchees are note, between Front street and Natchees are note, between west Chestnut and west C streets, between Moxee against and the N. P. R. R. right of way, shall have sewer lines extending along "at least" two sides of raid blocks,"

Section seven of this ordinance are several properties.

of said blocks."

Section seven of this ordinance provides that "there shall be a suitable outflow into the Yakima river." (By placing a scale upon the map and taking the
total length of line included within the points indicated by ordinance No. 118 and thence to the Yakima river the coun-cil will perceive that it is about 41,850

feet.)
Section three of this ordinance pro-vides that the system thus established "shall be sufficient to accommodate a city of fifteen thousand inhabitants" On the adoption of this ordinance, and on the adoption of this ordinance, and on the coming in of the report of a committee duly appointed in conformity with one of the sections of said ordinance (which said committee reported in favor of sewering the district above designated and laid out, and that a sewerage system be adopted to cost not to exceed \$40,031.) Ordinance No. 123 was passed and approved calling to cost not to exceed \$40,000.) Ordinance No. 123 was passed and approved calling for a special election May 17th for the purpose of empowering the city to issue \$40,000 of bonds drawing six per cent. per annum for thirty years in order to construct the proposed sewerage.

The election was duly held and our citizens almost unanimously voted in favor of the measure.

The former council ordered the city strongy to draw the requisite ordinance for the preparation and issuance of said bond, and, at a resulter meeting, July 7, 1000 this need believed the city on the control of the control

bord and, at a regular meeting, July 7, 1890, this council relierated the order to the present city attorney ordering him to have such ordinance drafted at your next meeting, July 14, 139.

Your order thus made in the premises brings us face to face with the sewer pro-blem. As mayor, and as a private citi-zen, I heartily concur in the statement contained in section one of ordinance No. 118 "that public interest and convenience

Second—That the ordinances calling for \$10,00 worth of bonds must be repealed; others enacted and a vote of the people on the proposition of an issue not to exceed \$90,000 of bonds had, or else the district proposed to be sewered must be duminished.

This \*last I am disposed to consider the best course, but we should have an excession from the taxpayers on the pro-118 "Inst public interest and convenience demand that a system of sewerage should be adopted" for this city.

The necessity of underground channels under the streets of towns for carrying off the liquid refuse matters from the bousses that mail investment to receive assume the second s too well understood to require argument. The only question for us to consider as guardians of this municipality is this: Is

guardians of this municipality is this. Is the proposed system for which this city is willing to pay (44,000 principal with interest adequate and sufficient to the wants and requirements? By referring to the plat which accompanied the report of the "estimating" engineer I find that his plat calls for a sew-erage system of 92,200 feet in length, according to the scale. In his report the same engineer has given the city an estimate for only 31,000 feet at a total cost of pression from the seasons and sufficient to the proposed system for which this city is willing to pay (4.000 principal with interest adequate and sufficient to the wants and requirements?

By referring to the plat which accompanied the report of the "estimating" engineer I find that his plat calls for a sewerage system of 92.20 feet in length, according to the scale. In his report the city an estimate for only 31,000 feet at a total cost of \$23,855. Why this discrepancy I am unable to explain; but here is a difference in cost of at least \$4000 (adopting his least at total cost of the scale in the plat as correct), which, if tances in the plat as correct), which, if tances in the plat as correct), which, if the proposed system for which the graph in the position before the city government as some such a responsibility.

The followed the awful some. Sheriff The mind stephed beck with Gallayber to over her shoulder at the old gentleman behind, and, folding the paper, tucked it into the front of her dress by the side with Gallayber to over her shoulder at the old gentleman behind, and, folding the paper, tucked it into the front of her dress by the side with Gallayber to over her shoulder at the old gentleman behind, and, folding the paper, tucked it into the front of her dress by the side with Gallayber to over her shoulder at the old gentleman behind, and, folding the paper, tucked it into the front of her dress by the side with Gallayber to over her shoulder at the old gentleman behind, and, folding the paper, tucked it into the front of her dress by the side with Gallayber to over her shoulder at the old gentleman behind, and, folding the paper, tucked it into the front of her dress by the side with Gallayber to over her shoulders. "I don't want to be handcuffed," said January to be handcuffed," said Gallayber to bunch of panelse, and everyloody was very happy.

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List of letters remainin in cost of at least \$90.00 (adopting his distances in the plat as correct), which is a marked to the report, will bring his searching the range system to \$33,850 upon reaching the Yakima river for an outlet, as required by ordinance. Again, all know and understand that it is necessary to periodically flush sewers in order to cleanse them and prevent the pollution of the atmosphere with sewer gas and the generation of typhoid and other diseases. This system, as marked on the plat, would require twenty-one "flush tanks," costingth places about \$4.75 each, or a total of \$3675, mak-substitute of the city will be formation to be of such sharacter as to end the city will be formation to be of such sharacter as to end the city will be formation that it is necessary to periodically considered the city will be formation that it is necessary to periodically considered the city will be formatic it also to secure their services); these plans to be of such sharacter as to end the city will be formation that it is necessary to periodically considered the city will be formation that it is necessary to periodically considered the city will be formatic it also to secure their services); these plans to be of such sharacter as to end the city will be formatic it also to exceed the city will be formatic it also to exceed the city will be formatic it also to exceed the city will be formatic it also to exceed the city will be formatic it also the city will be formatic it also to exceed the city will be formatic it also the city will be formatic it also to exceed the city will be formatic it also to exceed the city will be formatic it also to exceed the city will be formatic it also to exceed the city will be formatic it also to exceed the city will be formatic it also to exceed the city will be formatic it also to exceed the city will be formatic it also to exceed the city will be formatic it also to exceed the city will be formatic it also to exceed the city will be formatic it also to exceed the city will be formatic it also to ex as marked on the plat, would require twenty-one "flush tauks," coexilor in place about \$475 cach, or a total of \$3975, making a total cost of the system upon which the engineer calculated and the committee reported of \$43,540, without a house connection being made or all of the district severed as provided and ordered in ordinance No. 113, (which calls for a length in lineal feet of 41,830 feet, or 4395 feet, or 4395 feet, or 4395 feet mere than the system reported upon by the engineer,) and which, accepting his figures as correct, must cost \$40,540. The system called for by ordinance No. 113, and voted on by the people, will cost, on the basis of calculation of R. A. Jones, civil engineer, one-fourth more, or \$50,675, or \$43,075 more than the city's issuance of bonds. Again, section three of ordinformation of the system has been completed and in use of bonds. Again, section three of ordinformation of the system has been completed and in use of bonds. Again, section three of ordinformations are successfully sub-

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the inclosure with Gallagher walking be-tween them. Gallager was poorly dressed. He wore a common working suit, heavy shore, a calico shirt and black tie and a hat that was old and full of holes. A look nat tan was old and full of holes. A look of astonlahment filled his face as he gazed upon the crowd, but he walked steadily, surveying the gallows as he advanced. At the fact of the gallows stairway he made the first show of opposition. He did not want to ascend and made a fashle attempt to see saw; but the share!

the stairs with a firm step.
"Take a seat, Gallagher." said Sheriff calculated to prevent the noisome exha-lations of sewer gas from contaminating the air and poisoning the inhabitants of North Yakims, and that nothing but the best vitrified, salt-glared sewer pice should be used. I think enough is her in con-tained to domonstrate the inadequacy of the method proposed and in view by the council at the time of the adoption of or-dinance No. 118. To quote the words of an eminent engineer, who, at my request, made an careful investigation of the pro-posed system and sent an exhaustive re-

Gallager, surilly.
"Do you not know that you are going

God?"
"Oh, no," replied Gullagher, smiling.

"I am not going to be hanged."
"Are you ready for eternity?"
"I don't care about that."

run north and south to best accommodate the house. Graid of one inch in one hundred feet is very inadequate for such sewers. Six-inch sewers not advisable. Four-inch sewers absolutely worthless for public drainage. Three-inch "y's" practically worthless. Sewers have to "This is your last chance to make you eace with God."

ather Schramm.

The priest saw that he could do nothing

with the condemned man and left him.
"Do you want to say anything, Galla-gher?" asked Sheriff Walker.

was very nervous and could not talk above began to circulate among the people a whisper.

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North Yakima. By figures showing cost: of material, freight, excavating and engineering, the above conclusions might be specifically substantiated, but assuredly these general suggestions are sufficient to prove:

First—That the proposed system of sewerage is utterly inadequate.

Second—That the ordinances calling for \$10.00 worth of bodg must be remany points.'
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wriggled out of their grasp, kic and pushed them aside, and on kicked the

couver, Wash.

Louis Mar, was hanged at Vancouver yesterday afternoon. He fought like a yesterday afternoon. He fought like a a demon to get away from the officers, and created an awful scene on the scaffold. He had hope of being saved, even to the last minute. Less than five minutes before the moses was adjusted, he told Father Schramm confidentially that he would never be hanged.

Sheriffs Flemning and Walker entered the inclosure with Galladers walking be-

feeble attempt to get away, but the sheriff How a Pretty Woman Won a Vote of Thank patted him on the back and he went up in a Philadelphia Theater.

"Take a seat, Grallagher," and Sperin Flemming when the platform had been reached, notioning him to a place along-side of Father Schramm, whose offers of spiritual consolation he had rejected. Gallagher smiled and answered: "I don't know as I have done anything

wrong."

Watched ner as she went down the sline
Father Schramm patted him on the
back, and said in a kind way, "Are you
not sorry for what you have done?"

"I am not sorry for anything," retorted

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to appear before your Maker, the Almighty

posed system and sent an exhaustive r port thereon:

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"It won't do me any good."
"Just as you please about that,"

Sheriff Flemming put his arm

strength. All the officers are robust, muscular men, but they were like chil-dren in the hands of the prisoner. He

jared no one. He made it lively for the boys and the issue was in doubt for

of the work theracn.

All of which is must respectfully submitted.

B. K. Nachols, Mayor.

Norder Varina, July 6th, 1890.

By Council—Creared that this beprinted, this 14th day of 11yr, 1890.

F. M. Stans, City Cleek.

# Marshal Handy strapped him. As he lay there, his eyea flashing, his pale cheeks glowing, he looked all the world like an insane man. There was a wild look in alse eye which seemed to say. "You got away with me, boys, but it took every one of you to do it." Gallache was man he has been pressined.

Gallagher was weak when he regain Gallagher was weak when he regained his feet, but he came up smiling, and tried to obey Sheriff Flemming's injonction: "Now act like a man." The black cap was put on his head, and then the mose was adjusted.
"Is there anything you want to say?" asked the sheriff, in the hope that Gallagher would coufees at the last minute. No answer came.

No answer came.
"Did you kill that man, or did you

not? Now answer," said the sheriff, "None of your damned busin

and Gallagher fell seven feet and his neck was broken. The drop fell at 1:05%, and eleven minutes late he was prenounced dead. His pulse was very irregular. At 1:18 somebody severed the rope fell at 1:05%, and eleven minutes late he was prenounced dead. His pulse was very irregular. At 1:18 somebody severed the rope fell was the pulse was very irregular. and Gallagher's body fell to the gr like a chunk of beef.

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placed bening such a thoughtful creature, for now he could not only see the stage, but a splendid head of hair as well.

Presently two or three young women in the immediate vicinity quietly removed their hats, having noted the admiration that the originator of the scheme had excited.

"Yes, I would like to say something," all over the theater, even to the rear rows said the condemned man, advancing. He of the circle. Between the acts a paper

In a few moments the paper came back Gallagher could not comply. He mumbled these words:

"I am sorry I have to appear before to the old gentleman that had started it on its travels. Bending forward, he poyou in this form, but I hope it will not be lifely addressed the polden-haired girl, for the worse. The has effected me to be happed to the be possible to confinement so long. I am not situated to make a speech, but would like to say something, if I was prepared.

Therefore you will have to excuse me in many points."

In a few moments the paper came back is douglet to the two new states.

And yet the 200,030 people represented by Mr. Covert of the First district of New leaves the paper. She read it, and as she did so a deep blush the 105,000 people of Wyoning and Idaho will have four senators and two representatives.

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thirty or more of the many text was as follows:

"We, the undersigned, desire to express our respectful admiration for a most beautiful and considerate young lady, name who, by removing her hat many points."
Then Sheriff Flemming put his arm around Gallagher and braced him up while Deputy Slocum read the death warrant. Gallagher istened attentively, and kept his eyes on the document. When that portion of it relating to the judgment was read he smiled and said: "That don't amount to anything."
Then followed the awful soene. Sheriff Flemming stepped back with Gallacher to the trap and called for the handcuffe. "Id on't want to be handcuffe," said Gallagher, his eyes flashing. "But you must," replied the sheriff, taking the handcuffe from a deputy.

"No you don't," said Gallagher, breaking away from the sheriff and starting for the stairway.

"List of letters remaining in the post-office at North Yakima, Wash, for the

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to his paper:
President Harrison has signed the bill President Harrison has signed the bill for the admission of Idaho as a state into the Union. This completes the republican conspiracy against the senate. The new rotten boroughs—Idaho and Wyoming—take their places in the aisterhood of states.

Their admission into the Union is such an outrage as has never before been per-

an outrage as has never before been per-petrated upon the older states. It gives to the republican party four additional senators and two additional representatives. And these six republican congress-men represent a population very much less than is contained in almost any exist-

the congressional district.

The republican party is after congressmen. It is doing its utmost to hold the government by le, isiation which will enable Quay to steal seats under the pro tection of statutes, and it is buttres its power by the admission of rotten boroughs. If it loses the house, as the boroughs. If it loses the house, as the leaders fear unless Reck's election law works as is intended, it will still have the senate by reason of the admission of the new states, so that even if the democrata win the house and the presidency they will not be able to ropeal republican par-tisan legislation for the next term at least. Therefore the leaders in congress and the president lend themselves to a whence

and settled gracefully in a chair, says the Philadelphia Press.

It was then observed, with much interest, that she raised her arms and detached from her head the fashionable with the president lend themselves to a scheme which puts Idaho, with a population less trached from her head the fashionable with York, Pennsylvania Ohio, Illinois, or any other state. Wyoming also, with its two bright golden, and under the lights it fairly flashed in its beauty.

The old gentleman sitting behind her settled back comfortably in his chair and congratulated himself that he had been placed behind such a thoughtful creature, placed behind such a thoughtful creature, for now he could not only see the stave. Ithem may be judged from a comparison.

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From this the movement apread until hatless feminine beads was discoverable all over the theater, even to the rear rows senators to Washington. senators to Washington.

In 1833 the first congressional district in of New York cast nearly 25,000 more vote. than the two new states cast together "Ladies and gentlemen," he mumbled.
"Ladies and gentlemen," he mumbled.
"Ladies, and the second district cast 8,000 more, the
something that had been written on it,
and then smillingly signed his name, after
"Talk louder, Gallagher," said Deputy
which he passed it to his immediate
districts of New York, and even in the The second district cast 8300 more, the third 16,000 more, the fourth about 2.00 more. And so it goes. Even in the rural districts of New York, and even in the couthern states, the votes in a congressional district were about equal to the

> In the same year, 1888, the state of Ohlo cast 775,721 votes for president. Wyoming cast 18,010 for delegate in con-gress, and Idaho 15,013. Ohlo's 775,721 oters will have two senators. The state of Rhode Island, the smallest in the old Union, cast nearly 10,000 more votes than

Union, cast nearly 10,000 more votes than the two new states put together, and has about twice the population.

If the counties of New York should be admitted to statehood on this basis of population, nineteen of them would be entitled two senators each. In other words, without changing county lines, New York might be made into twenty states. And of these twenty new states four would be larger in population than the two new states put together.

These facts, startling as they are, do

power in the senate equal to that of a state with fifty times the population of both, and with thirty-four times the repesentation of either.

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### The City's Finances.

NORTH YAKIMA, WASE., July 14, '90.
To the Honorable Mayor and Common

Council: The undersigned special committee, to 

From taxation..... From liquor licenses. From sundry licenses.

account the interest on the sewerage bonds and if these be issued there should bonds and if these be issued there should be added at least \$12.0 for, say 6 months, interest. Neither do we take any account of the small balance there should be in the treasury after the outstanding warrants have been paid with the money we expect to realize from the sale of our funding rough. unding bonds.

It is impossible to estimate accurately what this will be, but in any event it will be small, as the bills have been coming be small, as the bills have been coming in so rapidly since the finance committee made their report on the outstanding indabtachness, that it will take nearly the whole 43,0,00 to pay up everything by the time the bonds are ready for sale.

As you will observe, there will be a deficiency of \$270. in the disbursements, ever the receipts, and of \$30.0, with the over the receipts, and of 439.0, with the 6 months auterest on the sewerage bonds added. It is incumbent on this council

exist at the end of the year, as the recripts should at least equal the outlays each If these matters are carefully guarded It these matters are caretuity guarded, there need never be a recurrence of the spectacle of our city warrants being unsalable at even twenty per cent. discount, as has been the case in the past.

There are two courses open to the coun-

to see that this state of things does no

cil in this matter, and your committee will leave the selection in your hands and

without recommendation.

1st.—The assessed valuation can be increased about 30 per cent., so the total valuation will approximate \$1,700,000.

Whether this will be advisable is a question, as last year's assessment was fully 20 per cent. of actual value, if not more, and when business of all kinds was more active than at present, and real property was certainly worth 25 per cent. more than it is no day. nore than it is to-day. 2nd.—Reduce the expenses by (3000 to

\$4.00. While your committee think that a part at least of this can be accomplished, we do not consider it within our province to make this recommendation, as it properly belongs to the duties of the regular committee of this conneil. The estimates, in every case, are carefully made, and we called in the assistance of the merchal error committee.

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ance of the marshal, street commissioner and fire chief to estimate the needs of their particular departments.

All of which is respectfully submitted, G. W. Jones, W. A. Cox, B. F. Yourg.

F. M. SPAIN, City Clerk. Notice. The county commissioners will meet on the first Monday in August as a board of

equalization, and all parties having com-plaints to make on the returns of the assessor are notified to put in an appearance.
By order of the Board.
Joseph Serrasses Money Louned Without Cost to the

Those wishing to borrow money on improved farms or ranch property will find it to their advantage to call on or address Crippen, Lawrence & Co., Syndicate block, North Yakima, Wash. tf

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THE LAW OF REGISTRTION.

less he is an registered, it behoves all who desire to use the voting franchise to post themselves as to the requirements

in the state one year, and in the county ninety days, and in the city, town, ward or precinct thirry days immediately preceding the election at which they offer to vote: Provided that Indians not taxed shall never be allowed the elective franches, enoughed, forther, there is used. chise; provided further, that all male who at the time of the adoption of this constitution are qualified electors of the territory shall be electors."

tering under the new law it is an registering under the new law it a lead is request, Holton writes Howlett be opening of the hooks" to apply to the city clerk and be registered therein. It is distinctly provided that no person shall be registered unless he appears in person before the city clerk a this coffee during his await business hours. office during his usual business hours, and apply to be registered, and give his

ponsibility of criminals in connection holder of the vote. He may be challenged and required to establish his right to vote as provided by the other election laws.

istration certificate to one of the elect on indees who will file it "and at their condition, for Prof. A. N. Kiser, a

The registration is only good at any the registration is only good at any election held before the first Monday in next January. After that date the voters must again registered, in other words, voters must be re-fistered every year. If a voter changes his residence during

If a voter changes his residence during the year for which he is registered from one ward or precinct to another he shall apply and have his emoval noted on the poll book.

These provisions apply to all election previncts having 250 or more voters. In country precincts the county commissioners are to provide the registration books. registration in such precinct," and shall perform the same duties as the city

The registry law empowers the registraofficer 'to administer all necessary s, to examine the applicant for recis-on, or any witness he may offer in

Register Krutz refuses to recognize the expressed wishes of settlers as to the paper in which their notices of proof on land shall be made. While the publication notices are in a measure in the hands of the Register for placing, it cannot be shown of the desurgent that the official shall act so much the autocrat as to override the desires of settlers who have to pay the fees of publication. The analy are corrupt methods and debasing a manuscrater or pre-emptor comes to a influence and domination possible and influence and domination possible and influence and domination possible and homoetesder or pre-empter come to a migure currup method in new country to make a home for himself and family. At the expense of brawn and amoney he improves his holdings and contributes to the building up and prosperity of the section in which he has located. His wishes should be entitled to some consideration from the man who does not bloom the search of the section in the seast relieves to the seast of the search of the seast of the se worms of wisdom which has bother to remain so long as his commission remains in force but no longer, and who during that time acquires no realty and has no interest in the advancement or presperity of the section in which he is temporarily located. The attention of ficial crookedness you can trace the cause Assistant Commissioner Storae is wreath.

cate between the eastern and western parts of the state. If North Yakima, for instance, sill only send over a few thermometers warranted to stand at one hundred in the shade long enough to thaw out a July day here, we will gladly effect a change for a first-class, all moisture and come see because the state of the s change for a first-class, all moisture and cone sea breeze, with the brand "Pacific O ean" blown in the neck.

This pride of Boston has threatened to most the earlier of the eastern with Muldoon at the earlier of the eastern with Muldoon at the earlier of the population will not be less than 150, wing with thirst. All one armed men in to break Kullivan's back when occasion to do so presents useff. For the good of Sto. 60. The ratio of representation in the United States house of representatives some of them have learned to pull a cork gether and carry out their threats.

A BIGNIFICANT STATEMENT.

Seattle Press, (Rep.): In December 1333, the secretary of the treasury in his annual report estimated the receipts fo the year at \$35,003,000 and the expendiures at \$193,000,000 and the expendi fune \$0 shows that the rectipts wer creater by \$17,0.0,000 and the expendi nres by \$25,0,0,00, than had been esti tures by \$25,00,00 than had been estimated by the servetary. The estimate for the year ending June 33, 1891, as estimated by the treasury, will be: Receipts \$35,000,000; and the expenditures, \$298.

30,000. This, bays the Philadelph.

Times, is exclusive of the sinking functions are the production of the sinking functions are the statement of the sinking functions. hat requires about \$50,000,000, and of th As will be seen by the notice published by the city clerk in this issue of This Herald, the poil book for the registration of the qualities voters of North Yakmawill be open on the 2.54t inst. As report of the present, and as no one can register unless he is a citizen of this presinct, and as no one can vote unless he is a registered, it behoves all thus it will be seen that the present.

Thus it will be seen that the prospect are favorable to a deficit explanation by the administration. It is not likely the post themselves as to the requirements under the new law.

Arti-le six of the state constitution reads:

SEC. I. All male persons of the age of 21 years or over, possessing the following qualifications, shall be entitled to vote at all elections. They shall be citizens of the United States; they shall have lived it is the attactors as year, and in the county

THE animus of the Republic's attack on L. S. Howlett is becoming pretty we understood. Holton, the editor of the Republic, went to Olympia while the cap unt night was in the legislature, and c leaving Olympia also leit a bo amounting to \$30.5.. This he wants Co. Howlett to pay, although the why or wherefore does not appear. To empha-size his request, Holton writes Howlett a

Hypnorism has reached that point that are, occupation and particular the French authorites think of creating a superior council of medical jurisprudence at the ministry of justice, to be composed at the ministry of justice, to be composed. directed "to give each citizen registered a certificate of registration," under seal.

The certificate of registration is simply sponsibility of criminals in connection

If the voter is challenged he must hand possible, and would at the same time ounsel all spinsters to be satisfied with lone of said election deliver said cer-te as a part of the election returns to city \* \* \* officer as by law pro-the death rate among women and de-

> appears to be having a hard time, and not having reached the 13.0 mile post, Supervisor of Census Hill passed through North Yakima the other day to see what the difficulty was and to hurry up

> > POLITICAL POINTERS.

Patrick Henry Winston denies that he will enter the gubernatorial race, and intimates that he is too fresh in the country

E. C. Ferguson, of the agricultural college commission, has just been defeated for mayor of Snohomish City by H. Blackman, one of the great unwashed.

The Tacoma Globe wants that city to

The Tacoma Ledger considers the mur-wump a gentleman. The News says that what the Globe thinks of him would not do to state in a polite journal-but it is

When the great voice of the people is heard it may be trusted. When it is silent

In any city where you can trace any of-ficial crookedness you can trace the cause ment. temporarily located. The attention of ficial crook-dness you can trace the cause Assistant Commissioner Stone is respected to the fact that irresponsible and oft-times ignorant men have been allowed to creep

Tax pride of Boston has threatened to result of the enumeration of the eastern corkscrew and class, but they would no

of this state. Washington, therefore, is untitled to two representatives in the entitled to two representatives in the

fected next November.

That is to say, we shall elect one un onditionally, and one conditioned upo he consent of congress to his admission which will unquestionably be granted as the state is entitled to ano her repr ppears with his credentials and demand is seat. There are abundant precedent or this action on the part of the state after the last census was taken, showin hat states were cutiled to an increase epresentation, members were electe it large and were allowed their seats.

TIMELY TOPICS.

Gen. John C. Fremont, "the Path-Gen. John C. Fremont, "the Path-inder," died suddenly at his residence in New York, on Sunday, July 13th, of peri-onitis, aged 77 years. Fremont was ather a conspicuous figure in history, awing been active in winning California or the Union, from which state he was ne of the first senatore in 1856. He be-ame the first presidential candidate of he republican party: in July he sockommand of the Union forces at Cairo, and in 1864 a convention of dissatisfied epublicans nominated him for the prealency in opposition to Lincoln, but he sociated in the fight.

It is stated that the Morning Journa eattle's democratic paper has been sold o a syndicate composed principally of St. Jul newspaper men, although Judget Junius Rochester and Hon. Thomas Burk retain an interest therein. The reort of the price paid ranges from twenty o forty thousand dollars. Under the new regime the paper will fly the inde-endent colors.

The silver bill providing for the monthy coinage of \$4,500,000 passed both nouses of congress and on Monday re-sived the signature of the President, the bill also unlocks \$70,000,000 now ied up for the redemption of bank notes

A terrific cyclone struck the lake re-tion north of St. Paul, Minn., on Sunday, inking a crowded excursion steamer lestroying property and injuring hun-dreds of people. The number of fatalities s placed at 100.

The Post-Intelligencer publishes full census returns from Western Washing-ton which show a population of 225,000. It estimates the population of Eastern Washington at 125,000, or 350,000 for the

Phineas T. Barnum was 80 years July 5. The old gentle 5JU,000, and has made it all in forty years. Barnum is something of a show-man, but made his money by advertising.

The statement that Edensburgh is to have a recount was manufactured out of whole cloth. Enumerator J. J. Imbrie Company is taxable by the state of Washington. Company is taxable by the state of Wash ington.

Spokane Land Case

The secretary of the interior has ren dered a decision in the case of R. E. E. ver and others vs. Northern Pacific tompany, James N. Glover and others, intervenors. The case involves the status of a tract of laud in odd-numbered sec-tions within the primary limits of the company's grant, upon which a portion of the city of Spokane Falls is located and which tract is now valued at \$8,000,000. It is claimed by Spicer that the land was excepted from the company's grant by reason of occupancy and claim of a Spokane Indian named Enoch, and on April 200. in this behalf, in order to ascertain his right to be registered."

For falsely personating another for the surpuse of registration, or redstering under an assumed name, or causing "any name to be placed upon the registry lists otherwise than in the manner provided in this act," the penalty is hard labor in the penicatiary not more than five or make year.

Governor Ferry states positively that he is not a candidate for the U. S. senate the income and made no sufficient showing for entering a hearing before the local officers. This devision in effect confirms the railroad colors he will return to private life to adverse interest.

The Government Befield. 12, 189), the secretary granted a hearing

Out in Illinois, the other day, a censu Out in Illinois, the other day, a census enumerator visited the penitentiary and asked the convicts the usual questions. The prisoners answered freety enough, with the exception of one man. This fellow asked the enumerator what would be the consequence if a man refused to answer. He was told that the penalty was \$100 fine and a term of imprisonment. sodly away. He had at last run agains

"Original Packages" in Iowa. Some of the packages are novel, bu

ost of them are small editions of quar Times.

Two Members of Congress.

Tacoma Ledger: The United States drains in lows than ever before. The census shows that western Washington has a population of about 225.00). The pendent. They will hand out a package, result of the enumeration of the sates of the congress and wines are put up in pints and quarter. The original package fad has been a good thing for the wine dealers, for more high priced liquids are now called the congression of t

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# THE DELINQUENT TAX SALE Dickinson.P.ne of nw of sec 58, twp 13, 18

Notice of Sale of Real Property for Delinquent Taxes for the Year 1889.

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 4th day of August, 1390, at the east door of the court house in North Yakima. Yakima county, Washington, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the foremon and 3 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, and from day to day thereafter until all lands are disposed of upon which taxes are due, by virtue of the authority vested in the ball was a sheriff and excellent in me by law as sheriff and ex-o collector of the delinquent taxes of Yakims county, and by virtue of the warrant of the auditor of said county commanding me to collect the taxes delinquent and charged in the triplicate assessment roll of said county for the year 1889, I will sell at and county for the year 1099,1 will sen as public auction all the following real estate situated in Yakima Co. opon which taxes have been leviced and not paid for the year 1899, or a sufficient portion thereof to sat-isfy all the taxes, penalties, interests and costs due to the said county of Yakima

from the owners thereof for said year.

The names of the persons to whom the land is assessed is placed in this notice immediately before the description of the lands assessed to such persons in each paragraph respectively, immediately fol-lowed by the amounts due. D. E. Lean.

Sheriff and ex-officio tax collector of Yakima county, Washington. Dated this 10th day of July, 1890.

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To whom it MAY CONCERN: TH'S 18 TO certify that the co parimensing existing between 0.1 for the control of the Subscribed and sworn to before me this lat de of July, 1880. R. K. Ni Holk, Nordy Public, residing in N. Yakima, Wash, North Yakima, Wash, July lat, 1890.

Notice to Contractors.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BIDS will be received by J. T. Stewart. recreasy of School district No. 38, Vakima county, state of Scingle district No. 28, Yakima county, sais, of Scingle district No. 28, Yakima county, sais, in the building of a school home in add thin the said that the said that

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# YAKIMA HERALD. THE

## SUPPLEMENT.

### The White Farniture Crazs.

New York letter to Chicago Herald: New York letter to Chi-ago Herdar. The white furniture craze which has set in is something appalling. Every other voman buve a pet of white enamel paint and proceeds to strike terror to the hearts of all beholders by smearing and daubing everything with which she comes in contact. It is all very well where she is content with taking the old wooden-backed, the strike the state of the Solit left. tent with taking the old wooden-backed, aplint-bottomed chair that Aunt Sally loft or some hidsons burseau which has been relegated to the back hall, but shen she ruthlessly sacrifices her pretty cherry and oak suits to a passing fad then she is indeed a terrific bliot. The dainty Louis Quartors cabrets, desks and dressing tables which come in white are enough to turn any woman's head, but she who has a molerate income had best consider longers she paints her furniture white, for the hour will surely come when she will long to paint it red.

# A Giri's Mistake.

Col. Massingbird, his daughter and cousin Addels were at Plymouth. At Indian friend, to whom a very claurating cottage belofiged, was under orders to rejoin his regiment in India. Col. Massingbird offered to take the cottage off his hands. The arrangement so agreeable to both parties was carried out, and thus it came about that the little family migrated from Mayfair to the old world seaport of Devonshirs.

The weather was still warm, though the air was fresh, and it seemed to Carmon that the only pleasure left her in life was to sit out and watch from a pretty myrtle hower at the end of the garden, overlooking the sea, the lovely genomma spread out before her eyes. The sparking sea, the rocky hills that sloped down in tender tints to the water, the long breakwater, with the swelling waves that dashed against it, tossing their spray like jewels in the undine, the busy sailing vessels at they came and went freighted with morehandles, the little rake is yachts that floated hither, Carmen could even hear the gay laughter of their occupants borne upwards by the breeze. The lands of the garrison, their music distant but clear would war, strains of harmony so families, no dear, that she and Gooffey had soften insard together.

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would wan strains of harmony so familiar, a. d-ar, that she and Gooffey had soften heard together.

Bitter sweet! But & soothed her as nothing else could have done. Her father rarely disturbed her, as he found with almost womanly intuition that for the present solitude seemed the greatest balm for her wounded heart. So she spent hours, idle hours, no doubt, with no company but nature, fresh, sunny, invigorating, ever changing nature.

Cotsain Adela was perfectly happy There were no wearisone dimers, no hot, stuffy theatres, no fatiguing flower shows, no standing about on damp lawns, no "at houses," with their ever vearying streams of bored humanity. Instead of all tieses drawbucks to happiness, as she understood the word, there was the could burgain and price to her heart's content, and arrange delicious little dimers to tempt a sybarite. And she devoutly hoped that this freak of her spoilt, dearly loved young relative would last.

The colonel on the whole liked the place. He found several congenial friends, and the delecate health of his only daughter was an all sufficient reason for the quiet life lived by the immates of The Myrtles.

"Carmen, can you give me your attention for a short time?"

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"Carmen. can you give me your atten-tion for a short time?"
"Why, certainly, papa. I am a ver-irable forus cuter."

I have heard from Seely and Baim-

"Yes," she answered with ordent anxiety.

"My poor child, your marriage cannot be dissolved, it is legal, binding, irrevo-cable. Your unfortunate husband can be prosecuted for perjury, and its pen-alty is, two or more years' penal servi-turie."

what can you mean papa? cried Carmen. "I do not understand," "The lad must have made a false de-claration. In fact it is proved that hold. He stated you were both of age— 21; and for that—he has committed per-

jury."

'Oh, papa, papa. But surely"—

'Carmen, instead of prosecuting him for perjury. I must write and find out where he is, and urge him immediately to return to this country. And you intry. And you and wife."

must both live as man and wire.

"Oh, father!" And the terrible bitterness of her cry went forth. It sounded the final knell of all chance of Geoffry's

the final finel of all crainoes of viscourry is love, of all hope indeed.

"I shall allow him an income," con-tinued Cot. Massingbird, "and you will be of age almost immediately, and re-ceive the fortune bequeathed you by your codifiaths."

ceive the fortune bequeathed you be your godfather."

"Suppose—he will not care to come after what I told him in my last letter?"

"There will be no alternative." "sid ther father with emphatic sternness. There was no more to be said, and the colone; left the room. She sat as one stunned. The young husband had no place in her thoughts: it was feedify, always develory; And then, if Allen did return, she would be compelled by law to live with him, and all her heart, all her love, gone out to another! And yet she had loved Fitsclare. But it swenced no long agn. She took herself to tusk: she tried to recall Allen to her thoughts: but it was used storight for the results of the feediffy Estecurt, with his mature manhood, his all absorbing personality, filled every corner, every crevice of her heart. It was a very warriness of the fisch.

"My dear Carment! You ought really bocouse and look at the market ball. The things they have to sell! I have ordered, hay, I may as well say I have brought back, some clotted cream. It is a speciality here, and it is so good with tarts."

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"It is, was a very as I have brought back, some clotted cream. It is a speciality here, and it is so good with tarts."

"It is," said Carmen absently.

"It has this is a very happy place, Peach." observed Miss Howitt; "so bright and cheerful."

"It is, mum." replied Peach, succinctly. "And these gardens do repay the label with energy.

"Oh, Canada Adaia! I dee? care about and the sam to will be real and the sell and the

elotted cream or anything elsa. What does it matter what one eats or drinke! It is all wretched."

"It matters very considerably, and you would find it out if your meab did not arrive in due course. My dear Carmen, you have never had one ungratified wish; you have never known what so many, many of us have learned in the bitter school of experience—what it is to do without."

"Then I am learning it all at once, Alast For I cannot have what I wish, nor ever again."

"Well, well," said Cousta Adela, shaking her head as she teft the room, "I wish I could help you, my dear. All can do is, to kook after your comforts and this of your dear father, who, I am thankful to say, does appreciate them."

I conestly, Miss Adela Hewitt could not understand any one grieving or giving up entirely over a "love affair." It is most an essential, not a necessary, but a fux ury, "Look at me, I have never had a love affair in my life. Am I unhappy Certainly not. On the contrary. I really never was happies than I have been since we came to Plymouth, no worries, nic straightforward housekeeping, so different from those high and mighty tradependent of the processory, but not appreciating all the advantages of this place."

"Perhaips she does, in her way," an swered Col. Massingbird with a smile, to whom this argument had been and dressed.

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"Perhaps she does, in her way," an ewered Col. Massingbird with a smile, to whom this argument had been ad dreased.

Certainly Miss Massingbird was so premely indifferent to the market and the members, so it was well for the catabilishment generally that Cousin Adel: was heart-whole.

Col. Massingbird had been wounded to the quick by the unbooked for mystery in his daughter's life, and blamed himself for it all. For it was he, and inshone, who had given the Misses Hayley at the Havensmouth school strict injunctions to allow his cherished daughter as much liberty as possible. And as histone, they have been allowed to the dischard the continually (when she had no pressing London engagements), much of his daughter's time had been spent in her ladyship's company. And Herbert Massingbird felt pained and grieved for his friend Geoffry Extourt's suffering, for which, alas, there seemed no consolation. Sie theorfry was now hitterly angered with Carmen, but who could say, in the years to coune, if there had been no obstacle? As it was, they could only wait upon events. The lawyers allowed no grass to grow under their force. But as yet they had found no trace of poor lost Allier Fitzclare. They were informed that from the address Carmen and furnished them he had long since departed. He had sold his share of the stock, and with his purtner Walsh had gone up the country.

After that the clew was lost, and the weary months aped on.

It grieved Col. Massingbird to see

The world soon forgets, and vanity of vanities reigns supreme.

But it worned her father. At last, one day he said suddenly, "Carmen what say you to a trip to Spain, your mother's birth place?"

"Oh, ppa, that would be delightful' But not to the fashionable places. Let us go somewhere out of the track of the ordinary tourist."

"I do not think, my dear, Spain is a favorite place to the ordinary tourist.

"We do not wish to meet them, I am sure, papa."
"Certainly not." replied her father with a smile. "But the country is large enough for all- of us, to say nothing of Algeria, which is full of interest, if you care for it."

In due course they set off, leaving Cousin Adela, to her great thankfulness, at The Myrtles (the Mayfair house had been let to a wealthy stock broker); for she felt convinced, had she accompanied them to an unknown country, she would have convinced, had she accompanied them to an unknown country, she would have been compelled to live on garlic, oil and other abominations, her life a misery betwirst robbers and mules. And, to speak honestly, Cousin Adela had reached that age when traveling is not even a triste plaisir, but a weariness of the flesh. And it was not without misgivings that she saw her relatives set out, for she was greatly attached to them. However, her faith in her soldier cousin was unbounded.

Adela?"
"I just told him to paint it, my dear and this is the result."
"He is evidently an artist." said Car

men.
"No, my dear. A nice, neat, respect
able gardener. But come in now: there
is the luncheon bell."
Instead of which Carmen ran after of

Instead of which Carmen ran after of Peach, who was putting up his tools with careful deliberation. "Peach! the paint is a lovely color. It is just as the sea loaks on a still, soft evening."
"Ay miss, it be. I've watched that ere saw, man and boy, for sixty years, and it's that changeable, but there itines when it loaks like mother o' pearly his and green, site like. "Maybe that' what Miss Carmen likes," anys I."
"Thank you so much. Peach. It is just what I do like. I have brought you such a smart scarf from Npain."
"Have you now, miss? While I was-shinking of you, you was a thinking of me!"

of me!"
"Yes, Peach, I often thought of ab-

"Ay, ay, miss. That's right! Friends

great rock in a weary land. I long with a hungry longing to see you, to touch you.

"Lately I have been reproaching my self-sternly for something in connection with our marriage which I thought ittle enough of at the time. You are refrectly blameless, my darling; always-cemember that. I persuaded you. If I an excuse myself at all, my great love for you must plead for me. And thisove is my hope, my life. It is indeed "True love, the gift which God has given To ma alone behreath the heaven: It is not to the mind. In tody and in soul can time. The office line, the diverting. Which beart to heart and mind to mind. In tody and in soul can time. It is so full of you that out of that fullness the mouth speaketh, or, perhaps, I should say my pen for me.

"But I believe I am gloomy, out of soris. I am going on a short shooting expedition, with a rough but kind, honest friend of mine, yelegt Bill Walsh, out I shall return in time for my precious letter. God have you in his keeping.

"Most dearly loved Carmen.

"Your loving husband,"

"Hot tears streamed down her face unheeded, as she read through this letter. The

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"I wish I could bear your trouble for ou, child."

"No, dear." she answered with more acrycy: "It is time I learned to hear ame of life's troubles for myself. I have been so guarded and cherished that a have become wicked and heartleasing has have been so guarded and cherished that a have become wicked and heartleasing welfishness."

"Nay, nay, love! You judge, gospreal to seeverly."

When she was alone with trembling hand she broke open her husband's letter. It seemed like a message from the dead. It was chited July 90. 186-2. "Hy Ows Dran Cassings."

"I am longing for your next dear letter. The ruid is due in about a week, though I know I must not expect to hear quite so frequently now that you have left school. How beautiful your new home must bed I can see your dear little bondofr, your flowers in the lakeony, even the ennary. Dick. You are just itted for such surroundings, and it makes me all the more eager to strain every nerve to make our fortune. But lo not, I tweeth you, forget me in your cay, bright life.

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"I have made arrangements for selling any share of the Statom at a good profit and pushing up country. I really in waiting, with what patience I can command, for your letter - I feel surchers is one for ms.

"Tell use everything, sweet wife. You an hardly understand what your letters for on the re-drops of precious yet for in a weary land. I long with a hungry longing to see you, to touch you.

"Lately I have been repreaching my elf-sternly for something in connection with our marriage which I though it the enough of at the time. You are recreated to the strain work in the decay of the strain with our surface of the hour; with one round arm would recove the week of the hours with one round arm would recove the week of the hour; with one round arm welf sternly for something in connections of the

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presumptions in venturing to address you thus. But it must occur to you that a voung man has no other way of secertaining in what light he is regarded by the object upon whom he has fixed by he object to be of the object upon whom he has fixed by he object to be of the object upon whom he object to be of the object to be unit and and the object to be unfailed to put up your hands with any of the boys."

"We days later the pupil returned with a pair of bisck eyes and a nose with the bark of the object."

"Great Scots, man, but have you been in a fight?"

"And got licked?"

"And got licked?" (for in matters of this kind is in an occur my custom—or, as I was about to say, in matters of this kind it is always best to be direct and explicit), let me ask you, without any preamble, prologue or intro-duction, whether you could—"

"Mr. Van Punk, I am sorry to-". "Mr. Van Punk, I am sarry to"Whether you could make up your
mind to consent to link your fate to that
of a young man whom you never may
have regarded in any other light than
that of a friend, but of whose entire devotion you may be assured, and who long has entertained for you feelings that—" "You will oblige me, Mr. Van Punk,

"I am trying to ask you, shuss retore-bridge, if you will marry me."

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"Do I understand you to refuse?"

"Rightery Explained Which Has no Doubt Often
Pazzled Housekeepers.

"I certainly do refuse."

'You reject me?"

"You reject me?"

"If you must have it in the plainest possible terms, Mr. Van Punk, I reject you, though I sm sorry to eay anything that gives you pain."

The young man took a note book from his pocket and made a mark in it with his pencil.

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"The millers sell flour under different brand, and volubless many housewives have wondered how the grade of each brand continued uniform, generally making bread of the same quality. A visit to the "dough room" of the big lilabury the room are little neste-

A few days ago a lot of type was plowed up in a field at Ephrata on ground of the historic seventh day Baptist society. The press on which this type was used is now press on which this type was used is now in Philadelphia, in possession of the state historical society. It was the second press at up in the colony of Pennsylvania. It is guaranteed to dive perfect satisfaction, was obtained by the society at Ephrata in was obtained by the society at Ephrata in the colony of Pennsylvania. It is guaranteed to dive perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per colons were also maked to be a half century thereafter was

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YAKIMA HRAID, of printed sheets of these were seized to make cartridges for the continental army.

have been buried almost a century ago. Notwith-tanding this long disuse and ex-posure it is in a good state of preservation, the lettering being quite distinct and cor-

about the room as it to find a hassock to kneel on, but seeing none he stood upright, looked intently at the ceiling and proceeded rapidly, in a high-pitched voice:
"Doubtless you will say, Miss Petherbridge, that you never have given me any encouragement. You will think I am presumptions in venturing to address you may be you that a with any of the box; I would come to you that a with any of the box;

"How was it?" "Why, there was a fellow I wanted to lick. That s what I came here and grad-uated for. I met him yesterday and sailed into him, or started to sail into

"When his crowd pitched into you?" "Oh, no. I found I hadn't the sand Indeed, I tried to run swav, and he ham

"What about?"
"To take my money and then get m

### KEEPING FLOUR UNIFORM.

The millers sell flour under different

The seaded por worked processes of the seader of the what has been always and you would not "The to what I have said."

"You are the faith young woman with the health and mill and grided in The branch has been given me the same answer sleep state of the seader of the "You will not deny," he said, "that I Piled all along the room are little paste have asked you whether you would marry me?"

"Certainly not."

would board boxes, each filled with wheat or flour and each bearing a label. The "dough man" takes the half pound of Under these circumstances even a partial

settive operation.

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a low figure, the properties of the primitive operation of the primitive operation.

### MARYEL OF SURGERY.

make cartridges for the continental army, and at the battles of Germantown and Brandywine the curious spectacle was stored to Mutes. The Brain Probed With Strel and Rearing Re presented of the bible being utilized by the particular to brain is not so common a surgical feat that has just been found must therefore that has just been found must therefore that has just been buried almost a century ago, have been buried almost a century ago. Roosevelt hospital has attracted the attention of the entire medical profession.

The patient, who was a physician, was the lettering being quite distinct and corresponding to the imprint on many of the old books yet preserved at Lancaster.

Made a Mistake.

A few weeks ago a citizen called upon a well known athlete and engaged him to give lessons in boxing, and after about excesses his thoughts, in the correct of the skull was found. A paralysis of the entire right side of the body was developed, and with it complete inability to oped, and with it complete inability to express his thoughts; in the course of time paralysis of the leg gradually dis-appeared until the patient could move it satisfactority, but the paralysis of the arm persisted, as well as the inability to speak, says the New York World. After several months, and while in this help less and well nigh hopeless condition, the patient was brought to this city. The physicians who examined him concluded that the trouble was due to pressure on the brain, especially on that part of it which governs the faculty of speech, and that this pressure was probably caused by a clot of blood, resulting from the rupture of a blood vessel within the skull cavity at the time of the injury.

Acting upon this belief it was decided to open the skull, lay bare the surface of the brain and remove the cause of pressure, if possible. To determine from the outside of a man's healt the precise spot less and well nigh hopeless condition

outside of a man's head the precise spo Andeed, three to run away and a limit of the presence upon mered Halifax out of me. You are a in the brain which governs any particular faculty or function is obviously a difficult task. After carefully mapping "Feelings that he may not have suffered to escape him hitherto. In short, Miss Petherbridge—tor the question is simply one of the heart, and need be coasion for the fenest words only—may I ask you whether, after mature deliberation and—"

"What are you trying to ask, Mr. Van Punk?"

"I am trying to ask you, Miss Petherbridge, if you will may not ask you, Miss Petherbridge, if you will may not have a many not have a many not have a many not him in the eye with a long fish pole as he went past."—Detroit Fice Piece. ting no reps the opening thus made. The onter delicite membrane covering the brain was now brought into view. Beneath it lay a large, dark mass of clotted blood, extending down into the substance of the brain. The clot was carefully removed, when the effect of its pressure moved, when the effect of its pressure was clearly perceived in the impoversished circulation of the part. The wound was then dressed with every precaution and the patient was permitted to re-over from the operation. The following night, for the first time after his injury, the patient was able to say "Yes" and "No." The condition of his right arm was also im-

condition of his right arm was also im-prived, and it is believed that he will eventually recover.

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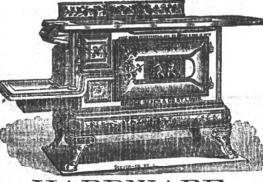
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An Economical Fence,

Having purchased the Dray of Sim Mull, I am now prepared to do

THE FINDING OF MIRE MACKISON.-The Funnso of Mire Mackison.—Gus Bachrodt came in from Fort bimose on Saturday last and told the story of the finding of Mike Mackison. On Wednesday Mra. Smith, of Yakima City was visiting Mrs. Bachrodt when an Indian woman cane in and told the ladies that there was a white man in the woods about haif a mile away, who acted very queer's Suspecting that it was the lost Mackison, the two ladies hurried to the point in-licated and found the poor fellous in the state of th markingon, the two ladges nurred to the poor fel-low in a deplorable condition. He was without dothing other than pants and shirt and his shoeless fet were horzibly cut and bruised from travel over the mountains and through the brush. It was only after much coaxing and kindwas only after much coaxing and kind-ness that he was persuaded to accompany Mrs. Bachrodt and her friend to the former's house, where he was given nou-nshing food and cared for as well as pos-able until Mr. Bachrodt came from the mill, when he was bathed and his in-juries dressed. Until tound by the ladies Markison had not tasted food since the pre-cling Friday, and Mr. Bachrodt is of the opinion that he could not have withstood the exposure and hardships of another night. He is now at the Macki-son ranch on the Ahtanum, and it is son ranch on the Ahtanum, and it is hoped that with the kind attention and careful nursing he is receiving both his mental and physical health will be res-

No Decision .- The agricultural college No Decision,—the agricultural college commissioners arrived from Sprague Monday morning and proceeded to take up the thread of their deliberations. Their return here caused hope to spring into the breasts of the cittzens of Yakima with fraulic bounds, but it was of few hours and fraught with disappointment. The commissionors met in executive assion commissioners met in executive session and two ballots were taken. Mr. Fergu-son voted for Spokane Falls, Mr. Smith for Colfax and Mr. Whitson for Yakima. for Collax and Mr. Whitson for Yakima. The second ballot was like the first and from the determined appearance of each commissioner, the taking of succeeding ballots was decided to be useless and an indefinite adjournment was taken. The probabilities are that there will be no more meetings and Commissioner Smith says he hopes there will not be. If not, the question will go before the legislature, where the longest pole is liable to capture

D.SIINGUISHED RAILEOADERS VISIT YAK-Dattsoussee Ralesoners Vier YakMana,—Manace Mellen and Superinterdent Kimberly, of the Northern Pacidic,
passed through the city Tuesday in charge
of a special west bound train carrying
Director Chas. L. Colby, of the U. P., and Director Chas. L. Colby, of the U. P., and a party of eastern railroad men with their families. A stoppage of half an hour was made here, which gave the opportunity to a number of the tourists to see the city. They marveled much when told that Yakima was but five years old and expressed the opinion that western people was not a supposed. Yakima was but five years old and expressed the opinion that western peoply were pushers. It is said Mr. Colhy is gang to Alaska to look into the proposition of connecting America with Asia by rail and building a railroad bridge across Behring's virait. Mr. Colby denies this rumor and says he is out on a pleasure trip.

STARTING A NEW TOWN .- The Okanogan Mining and Railway company have pur-chased a townsite one mile southeast of Ruby, at the base of Ruby hill. The site

ANTHRACTIF IN GREAT QUARTITY.—D. T. Davies, the coal expert of the Southern Pacific and general manager of the Carbonado mibes, returned from the Yakima coal fields, in the Cowlitz pass, on Saturday last. Mr. Davies was in excellent spirits and expressed himself freely regarding the trip; and while he had made no decisive test of the burning onelity of garding the trip; and while he had made no decisive test of the burning quality of the coal, it was evident that he had no doubts on that score. Mr. Davies said that the coal was anthracite and that the extent of the fields and quantity of the coal was fully as great as in the Roelyn ber Tim Hinald with a medal souvenir district. He left the following morning for the Sound to make his report to the

populace for fear that the mother would take umbrage and devour it, but it was shown to flux Herald representative who vouches for its being a genuine Albino, with pink eyes. It is one of three cub level born on the 7th of July at Deer Lodge, Montana, and is a freak of nature never before known. Mr. John Lowlow, the pink eyes, the coal will be a freak of nature never before known. Mr. John Lowlow, the pink eyes, the coal will be a freak of nature never before known. Mr. John Lowlow, the pink eyes, the coal will be a freak of nature never before known. Mr. John Lowlow, the eyes that a montant of the Common law of the Pacific divisions with L. A. Nadeau and Henry S. Buckley as assistant superintendents.

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### LOCAL BREVITIES.

-One of Estabach & Hamel's truck

-Little Guy Thomas entertained his young friends with a birthday party on Saturday last.

—A yardman at Pasco, named Laugh-tin, was killed on Tuesday by being run over by a switch engine.

ast week and has not been reissued as he proposes to move to Seattle. -B. F. Young and Harry Spinning

-D. E. Lesh has been bringing his rop will amount to upward of six hand-

-Four papers are now published in Douglas county, the latest being the News, a well written paper which halls from Coulee City.

The city is now the possessor of a handsome pigeon-holed cabinet for the filing away of official papers. The cabl-inet is the handiwork of John Leach.

-Progress Lodge, No. 61, I. O. O. F. savage, N. G.; Myron H. Ellis, V. G.; W. D. Walker, recording R. Sinclair, treasurer.

-A Kanaka is now in durance vite with the disposing of liquor to an Indian It is a United States case, and the evidence

—The election of officers for Yakims lodge No. 22, I. O. O. F. resalted in Harry Spinning being chosen N. G.; Geo Nevin, V. G.; N. Hartung, recording secretary; C. J. Taft, treasurer.

—The Herald will be issued next week from its new quarters in the Cadwell brick, on the northeast corner of Second and Chestnut streets, where all of its friends and patrons will always be heartily wel

—Hops promise to be very profitable this season. The contract price started in at thirteen cents, but has steadily improved until on Wednesday Q. Fincus was contracting at Puyaliup at twenty cents per pound.

-M. A. Ward, census enumerator for the lower Yakima district was in the city inst week. He says the Horse Heaven country has not the population it had in

TARMA WARTS TO BE RE-ENUMERATED.

—At a meeting of representative citizens
Wednesday the city enumeration was to the state capital, will, in all probation of the state capital, will, in all probation o

### PERSONAL.

W. D. C. Spike is in Spoka te Falls. John A. Stone returned Tuesday from

Miss Letty Kingsbury returned last week from Kansas.

Miss Louise Monroe left on Wednesday evening for Seattle to finish her schooling at the university.

View, a watering place near Ilwaco. from Ellensburgh, where she had been visiting friends for a couple of weeks.

left on Wednesday for Stellacoom, where Destruction of the Oldest Distillery. Mrs. Ker has taken and furnished a cot tage for the summer.

of the Sound to make his report to the bright, on which occasion possession was taken of its new and splendid nine story bright was not exhibited to the eye of the populace for fear that the mother would be controlled by the control of the strength of th

week from Kanasa.

Dr. E. E. Heg left for Seattle Sanday field and stamped every ticket Ellens after him, and put his bran' on him so buth. Had there been a representative of North Yakima at that point, North Sanday and buth head to had a been a legical to the solution of the solution M. V. Harper and daughter, of Pasco, spent circus day in Yakima.

Judge Carrol B. Graves is in the city, hearing some cases in chambers.

Col. Nye, a well known sheep and catle man of Prineville, Oregon, is in the city.

this section of some representative man The Warm-Hearted Missourians.

tt the university.

E. P. Cadwell and bride arrived in the city on Wedneeday, and are the guests of he Hotel Yakima.

Asotin Sentinel: A call is out for a grand raily of all the Missourians in the state, to meet at North Yakima on September 4th, 6th and 6th, for the purpose the Hotel Yakima.

Wm. H. Hall, state irrigation engineer of California, is in the city accompanied by his wife and daughter.

F. R. Reed has opened a real estate office in Tacoma. Mrs. Reed is at Sea View, a watering place near Ilwaco. where a watering place near Husso.

Miss Annie Ditter returned Monday from Ellensburgh, where she had been distituing friends for a couple of weeks.

Hon. J. M. Adams is slowly improvement of that character would make ing, but is very much reduced. He has this editor smile, would but Providence able to be out for a drive on Sunday last.

Wm. Ker, accompanied by his children, small change required.

G. W. Jones expects to leave for Wisconsin the first of September. He tagranging to take a car load of Yakima horses back with him.

E. S. Robertson sold out his office furniture last week and left for Spokane Falls. Whether he intends returning here or continuing on east is unknown. Superirtendent C. S. Prowell, of the Northern Pacific, is now in New York consulting opticians about his eyes which have been troubling him vory much of late.

Col. Geo. E. Nye, of Chicago, the man fuscurer of the Nye irrigation pump, was been in the city for the past week. He expresses himself as very much taken with the Yakima country.

W. M. Sheffield, lately of the Oregonian W. M. Sheffield, lately of the Oregonian alles, now bitter enemies. Once, in an indicator of the sourty. Scotch whisky drinkers are in mou with the Yakima country.

W. M. Sheffield, lately of the Oregonian but at present connected with the Seattle Post-Intelligencer as reporter, is in the city, visititing his sistere, Mrs. O. M. Graves and Miss Annie Sheffield.

A. C. Anderson, the drill master of the drum corps, left Wednesday for Seattle.

A purse, as a testimonial of his care and skill in teaching the boys, was made up and presented to Mr. Anderson previous to his leaving.

Miss M. E. Bush of Car.

To the County T. ensurer of Yakima County, S.a.e of Washington:
We hereby certify that on the seco —Arrangements are being perfected for the appearance of Miss Manue dranger and Miss J. F. Stone, of San Leandro, and Miss J. F. Stone, of San Leandro, and her troupe at the opera house on the Miss Howlett. They have just refurned district No. 28 of Yakima county, Wash-from Alaska, and are en route to the Yellowstone park.

State School Superintendent. watches and the purpose of determining the question as to whether the bonds of the purpose.

State School Superintendent B. B. Bryan, of Montessano, spent Saturday and Switzer is now at work laying the foundation for his new two-story brick on Front street, adjoining the city hall. The building will have a frontage of seventy leet and the ground floor will be divided into three store rooms.

State School Superintendent B. B. Bryan, of Montessano, spent Saturday and State School Superintendent B. B. Bryan, of Montessano, spent Saturday and for ten years from the date of issue and to draw interest from the date of issue and to draw interest from the date of issue and to draw interest from the date of issue and to draw interest from the date of issue and to draw interest from the date of issue and to draw interest from the date of issue and to draw interest from the date of issue and to draw interest from the date of issue and to draw interest from the date of issue and to draw interest from the date of issue and to draw interest from the date of issue and to draw interest from the date of issue and to draw interest from the date of issue and to draw interest from the date of issue and to draw interest from the date of issue and to draw interest from the date of issue and to draw interest from the date of issue and to draw interest from the date of issue and to draw interest from the date of issue and to draw interest from the date of issue and to draw interest from the date of issue and to draw interest from the date of issue and to draw interest from the date of issue and to draw interest from the date of issue and to draw interest from the date of issue and to draw interest from the date of issue and to draw interest from the date of issue and to draw interest from the date of issue and to draw interest from the date of issue and to draw interest from the date of issue and to draw interest from the date of issue and to draw interest from the date of issue and to draw interest from the date of issue and to draw chased a townsite one mile southeract of strong and platted, and negotiations are on foot for several business contemprises to be established there. The moving cause for the new town is that it is untray and its assistants to wage vigorous of the extension of the Fourth of July, Arlington, First Thought and of July, Arlington, First Thought and of July, Arlington, First Thought and colling with leasted amounting the street, and the ground the street, and running about the street, not colling with the street, and running about the street, not to there extensive mines on Roby hill and is immediately on the stage road, thus, and running about the street, not colling with the street of not name with the street of street with the street of not name with the street of not n Church association of the per vice at the school house until they get numerically and financially strong enough to build a church.

—O. A. Fechter, the successor of Fechter & Law, and A. B. Ross, who succeeds F. R. Reed & Co., have joined fortunes under the firm name or Fechter & Law, and will continue the real estate, loan and insurance business in the old quarters of F. R. Reed & Co.

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whose herd he belongs to, shoas mighty plain that the cow punchers of the Lorchas been huntin' salary harder that they've been huntin' souls."

Notice is hereby given that I have no Notice is hereby given that I have now money on hand for the payment of county warrants of the April is-ue of 1488, numbering from 511 to 670, both numbers inclusive. Interest will cease on and after July 29, 1890.

3t. Treasurer of Yakima County.

—The celebrated Troy collars and cuffs are carried by Myron H. Eills. Wear no other make.

An ordinance establishing a city datum and also certain gracies in the city of North Yakima. The city of North Yakima Che city of North Yakima Che Serion I. That the basis for all vertical measurements writing in certain the stable permanent bench mark at the southeast corner of Yakima svenue and First street, constituting of an Iron pin set in agrantic stone eighteen inches squares: said plin imbedded eight inches in chessing squares: said plin imbedded eight inches in designatic stone; the elevation of and bench mark being sammed as 10% feet above the housement.

SEC. 2. The grade of Yakima avenue shall be

	at the following elevations above datum:
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Sec. 9. All ordinances, or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

SEC. .0. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force five days after its passage and publications.

eation.
Passed the council July Mth, 1809.
P. M. SPAIN, City Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 136.

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