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bich Many Maintain Should an Will Be Elected, from Top to Hottom, on November Eighth.

Much interest has been manife alt of the county democratic con... Candidates were not numerous rention. Candidates were not numerous and in almost every instance urring neasures had to be resorted to and in most cases the shibboleth "the good of the party" was used with force. The ef-forts of all seemed to be directed to get those men on the ticket who were best qualified for the offices for which they were named and who would be most sat-

were named and who would be most satisfactory and every democrat can point to his ticket with pride and say that every man upon it is worthy of the confidence and suffrage of the voters of Yakima. The convention was called to order Saturday morning at ten o'clock by J. B. Reavis, chairman of the county central committee. Capt. J. T. Kingsbury was made temporary chairman and C. W. mmittee. Capt. J. T. Kingsbury was ade temporary chairman and C. W. mittees and then adjourned until one o'clock to give them an opportunity to

prepare their reports:
Credentials—G. J. Hill, John A. Stone
E. W. R. Taylor, Joseph Stephenson, 5

P. Vivian.
Organization, Rules and Order of Busi Organization, Rules and Order of Business—Sam Vinson, John Loudon, B. M. Savage, J. M. Baxter, Frank Bartholet.
Platform and Resolutions—T. M. Vance, H. W. Creason, H. J. Snively, J. T. Esbeiman, J. H. Conrad.
The afternoon session opened with the reading of the reports, all of which were adopted. The committee on credentials reported the following as entitled to seats as delegates:
Ahtanum—A. J. Chambers. S. P. Viv.

-A. J. Chambers, S. P. Viv-Ahtanum

Antanum—A. J. Chambers, S. P. Viv-ian, S. H. Jackson. Cowychee—John Loudon, H. R. Gar-rett, Jasper Weddle and F. M. Weddle. Kiona—Samuel Thurber, John Chis-holus and Charles T. Giesentanner Lone Tree-William Paulhamm, H. W. Creason, E. W. R. Taylor and M. L.

Wide Hollow-J. L. Morrison, Dr. B. M. Savate, Joseph Stephenson, J. W. Beck, T. M. Vance, O. Beck, Thomas J.

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Chambers.
Tampico—J. H. Conrad, Willis Smith.
Yakina City—Ouear Vansyckle, L.
Ker. Dr. Thomas McAuslan, E. W.
Dooley, Peier Gervais.
Natcheez—John A. Stone, John MePiee, C. Clemans, P. J. Eschbach.
North Vakinu—A. E. Snelling S.

North Yakima—A. F. Snelling. S. J. Lowe, Dr. G. J. Hill, Samuel Vinson, J. M. Baxter, E. M. Reed, W. A. Cox, T. F. Maher, Frank Bartholet, M. G. Wills, Dr. W. G. Coe, Ed. Mullig gett, J. T. Eshelman, Fred Mehler, A. L. Fix a a I.J. T. Kingsbury. Wenss-H. J. Taylor, J. H. Purdin, A.

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McGee, William Flyan, John Cowan.
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proprietions for artesian wells in the Cosyches, the Abranum and Wenna and other valleys in our county; to obtain the passage of a law excluding Pinketonism in this state; to amend the existing road laws so that what is a public institution shall be supported by public fonds, and to obtain the passage of such other legislation as is acciding for a law of the passage of any and happiness of our people. Resolved, That we are in lawr of any and all acts of the present screens—tailven that the properties of the present that the country of public indicent the acts of each executive or public indicent the acts of each executive or interpretability of the presentatives in regard to the railroad commission bills and the action of its apprinters on certain state commissions, particularly the agriculture of its apprinters on certain state commissions.

mission.

The balloting for delegates to attend the state convention at Olympia August 24th resulted in the choice falling on the little man? Little man. Y following gentlemen: M. L. Weston, H. S. Snively, E. M. Reed, John A. Stone, M. G. Wills, Samuel Vinson and J. T. de good. Little Man.—No; Leshelman. The alternates are A. J. adways getting sore throat Chambers, Dr. B. M. Savase, C. W. Liggett, E. W. Dooley, Frank Bartholet, Q. A. Fechter and T. M. Vance.

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a speech that was thoroughly democratic, in which he pledged his best efforts if elected in advancing the honest, economical government of state affairs and to expee and call to judgment the rottenness of the past administration as exemplified in the agricultural college counsission and various other acandals. Mr. Vance's remarks were reveived with frequent shid hearty applaues, and it was plain to be seen that the delegate realised that their choice was well made. In the other nominations there was no Bearription.

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Auditor—F. D. Zenteiman, Treasurer—W. A. Cox. Sheriff—James T. Foster. Amessor—James W. Morrison. School Superistandant—E. P. Grees Surveyor—Samuel Storrow. Sheep Commissioner-M. L. Weston Coroner-W. G. Coe. Commissioners-First

Coroner—W. G. Coe.
Commissioners—First district, John
McPhee; aecond district, Joneph Staphenson; third district, Henry W. Creason.
County Central Committee—T. F. Maher, North Yakima, Sreat-sprecinct; Sam
Vinson, North Yakima, second precinct;
E. W. R. Taylor, Lone Tree; A. J. Chambers, Ahtanum; John A. Stone, Natchees; B. M. Savage, Wide Hollow; John
Chisholm, Kiona; Charles Anderson,
Tampico; John Loudon, Cowychee; P.
T. Gervals, Yakima City; E. J. Hardison, Farker Bottom; J. H. Purdin,
Wenas; W. R. Jones, Moxee; Janes
Clements, Kensewick; Jacob Howe,
Bedrock.

A resolution was introduced by A. F Snelling instructing the delega state convention for James Hamilto Lewis, which resulted in some opposition Lewis, which resulted in some opposition from delegates Weston, Eshelman and others and was finally tabled, as were amendments offered by Messra. Vance and Eshelman. While the convention was strongly in favor of Lewis, it did not seem to be the sense of the meeting that its representatives should be so tied down as not to take advantage of circumstances which might arise by which it would be inexpedient and useless for them to be irrevocably pledged to support Mr. Lewis for governor.

After the adjournment the central committee met in the court room and prepared for a vigorous campaign. Samuel Vinson was elected chairman, T. F. Ma her secretary, C. W. Liggett assistant

er secretary, C. W. Liggett assistant ecretary-and Dr. B. M. Savage treasure

HERE'S AN INTERESTING QUESTION.

tas a Busband any togat Bight Watch His Wife-The Question in the Supreme Court.

New York World: This question was severed and decided by the Massach ts supreme court in a recent opin

a husband. He had seen his wife me another man, and, suspecting her, followed them to a hotel, where he obtained proof on which the suit was brought. The defense was set up that he had been cuity of comivance; that he might have presented his -1/2.

The state chemist of California, Prof. Riesing; the San Fanncisco board of health; Prof. Wennell, of the university of California; Dr McGowan, health officer of Los Angeles, unanimously commend in their reports the great qualities of the Boyal baking powder, which they agree is the highest in strength, the purest in quality of any of the baking compound in the market. They recommend its use archested. exclusively.

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of Gossip, Facts, Fancies, Per-mais, and a Hodge-Podge of Paragraphs of Every Bescription.

Dr. C. J. Taft left for Tacoma on Sur

T. M. Vance and wife spent Sunday at

Mrs. F. R. Reed has been called to ortland by the illness of her mother.

Yakima watermelons are selling in the Venatchee country at \$1.25 each.

Mrs. Frank Sharkey and her sister, Mrs. Griffitts, left for the Sound Sunday.

who has been visiting the daughters of Capt. J. T. Kingabury, returned home Sunday.

Things are rapidly approaching a point where the Sumner young man will have

A provisional government has been or

On Friday of last A. D. Eglin was of-fered 3) cents per pound for his early hops. Hop growers seem to think that the price will advance to forty or fifty cents.

Judge Nash, Mayor Drumbeller and sthers of the Spokane delegation to the lemocratic convention at Olympia, have signified their intention of stopping off at Yakima on their return.

have any money.

Ed Whitson was selected for the orator at the celebration of the breaking of ground for Kittitas county's big ditch, but a business engagement compelled Monday, him to relegraph his regrets at

loon at Wenatchee last week and at the point of the revolver compelled the pro-perietor to reimburse him in the sum of \$19, which he claimed to have lost at a game of craps. Pike was arrested and finel \$5 for misdemeanor.

Kid Wilson, who shot and killed Pat Conley in the Wenatchee country some time ago, has escaped from the efficates. The story he first told of the affair is contradicted by eye-witnesses, and the probabilities are that it was a cold-blooded marder, instead of an act in self-defense. Deputy Sheriff Arthur has issued a descriptive circular of Wilson, and authorizes his arrest.

The state ticket this year will be a very lengthy one. There are four candi-dates for president and as many for vice dates for president and as many for vice president; two congressmen, governor, lieutenant governor, four presidential electors, two judges of the supreme court, secretary of state, treasurer, auditor, attorney general, superint@ident public instruction, commissioner of public lands nd state printer.

No play like The Witch, which will b presented at Mason's opera-house by Marie Hubert Frohman, Saturday, Aug. 20, has ever been seen on the Pacific coast. It stand unique among the plays a century, possessing the virtue

Mrs. G. J. Hill returned from Clatsop

Yakima .watermelons are sold by the ound in Ellensburgh.

Rev. Father Garrand, of Seattle, was a sakima visitor on Sunday.

John G. Boyle has been placed on the ropie's party ticket for the office of rosecuting attorney.

Regular passenger service and through trains from St. Paul to Spokane on the Great Northern went into effect on

to wear a belt because sus effeminate. namized at Soda Springs with Sam Vin-son for mayor and Peter Herke for mar-

Galustia A. Bailey returned last week from Wenatchee, which he calls a town of tough characters, for thieving, is a nightly occurence and it is unsafe for a wan to be out after dark who is supposed

Charles Martin, while employed on the new residence of Mrs. John Donald, made a mis-step and fell from the acaffolding receiving severe injuries in the way of bruises and to his cheet, but fortunate-ly so bones were broken.

being unable to fill the engagement. J. P. Pike walked into Pearson's saat Wenatchee last week and at the

Robert Govan, formerly of this city, is now in charge of a party of surveyors who are running the preliminary lines for a railroad from Lake Chelan to the Stenekin mines and from the lake to the Columbia river. A recently incorporated company proposes to build this road.

Minister—And so you think you are to be a minister when you grow up, my little man? Little man.—Yes, sir, my goods are you will man the man with the man will man the stage. The Witch is not a farce comedy mother says I'm jost cut out for a mising to melo-drama, nor yet a burlesque, save that it deals with human passion always getting sore throat and being ordered away for my health.

If you desire a laxuriant growth of healthy hair of a natural color, nature's rowning ornament of help sexes, use and Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Bendard with the scale of the scoold, and the trial for witcheraft.

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It is so chilly in President Harrison's neighborhood that he gets upevery morn-ing with the expectation of finding Loon

THE sea serpent has made its appearance in Illinois. He is probably bound for this coast and preferred crossing the plains to rounding the Horn.

Roslyn News: Dr. W. II. Hare has re-countly purchased a copy of "Craw's Uni-versal Atlas." Possibly he desires to as-certain the location of Tunnel precinct.

"THE Tacoma Ledger calls McGraw
"Jump-up Johnny," and on August 10,
said his nomination would be suicidal. The Ledger does not appear to have changed its belief since that date.

appropriation of half of that amo an insult. Nevertheless she will poci the insult and dare its repetition.

ASIDE from the brutal punishment of Private Ianas, of the Pennsylvania's mil-itia, the most important military events of late have been Col. Howlett's chairman-

Junes J. M. Stout has joined the peo ple's party and now sets on the rostru when the talkers get to the front. To talkers get to the front. The when the talkers get to the front. The judge says it is a perfect walk over for Cleveland, and, although he may have switched from an old line Bourbon, as a reader of the signs of the times in politics we recognize him as a man of foresight and discernment.

The son of L. R. Grimes, of Ellenburgh, is out on ball charged with the crime of burglary. No blame can attach to the father, who is the republican nounines for state treasurer, as he has done everything within the range of possibilities to re-alian a boy who was fascinated with gambling and threw saids the pleading of leadings of the pleadings ings of indulgent parents and loving

New York Mail and Express: Money ought to be a little higher. As it is, there is no appreciable change, and there is an abundance—more than lenders like to see. The banks and the trust companies are paying the minimum on balances, and lenders are restive and are putting process and more into premanent investimore and more into permanent invest-ments. As there is no large offering of new securities good bonds and stocks averadily firm under investment, demand

PRESIDENT HARRISON has signed the bill closing the World's fair on Sanday, and Private Secretary Halford, in obedience to his superior's orders, wrapped up the pen with which the document was signed and sent it to that swallow-it-all republican Elliott F. Shepherd, of the New York Mail and Express, who desired it as a souvenir of the triumph of the American Sabbath union of which he is president. The workingmen whose holiday at the fair has been denied them will have their say on this question later many be have their say on this question later along.

When dranken ditch men and cowboys awageer around the city streets of a Sunday, loudly cursing and threatening the expenditures of the first session of in obscene language what they will do the Fifty-second congress have exceeded with the police if they interfere, it is time to call a halt. If our police have not the nerve or the ability to keep order claim party credit on this score and know it is time the council was making a survhing of the facts intentionally enhance. No matter how arrogant the decayer to decaying They know full wall change. No matter how arrogant the preceding marshal may have been there is but one valid complaint against him and that is that he did not arrest all of a

and that is that he did not arrest all of the disturbers of the peace on the day of the city election.

**Emos and queens of the truf are increasing so fast that unless one is a close observer of the sporting news he is apt to loce his bearings. This was demonstrated at Grand Rapids, on Friday of last week, when Flying Jib, a horse constrated at Grand Rapids, on Friday of last week, when Flying Jib, a horse consparatively unknown to the people in seeing and increasing the first quarter in 33 and increasing the first quarter in 33 and increasing the time of every quarter to the finish when he made the last in 313.6. On the same date Alvin made the three fastest heats who recently paced a mile on the Buffalo

SAREFF in the Spokane Reusew: If the newspapers may be believed Eugene Wilson, of Ellensburgh, went to Olympia having a majority of the delegates in his having a majority of the delegates in his leaver as candidate for governor. Mr. He coughs them up, then raise him up, and the sarguments he could think of, as well as his personal and political relations, in order to receive the support he tions, in order to receive the support he received. Mr. Wilson, when the trial by received. Mr. Wilson, when the trial by fire reached him, proved a traitor to the support he received at the polls, because he was offered the position of bank ex-aminer and withdrew from the contest. The republican party should support men who have a little more backbone, than men who at the last moment, in the light of their special personal interests, prac-tically sell out the loyal support tendered them by the people. Such a man should find it extremely difficult ever hereafter ly difficult ever hereafter to receive the support of the people for any office for the reason that the people look upon the ex-sheriff of King them out at the last moment.

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SIGNALING FROM MARS.

While astronomers do not assert that there is life in the planet Mars, now closer to the earth than for fifteen year, past, yes all that is known of the planet points to the probability that Mars is inhabited. It is also known that Mars was to to habitation many ages before the earth was prepared to be the abode or mankind. Official Paper of North Yakima.

mankind.
There is no reason to believe that, if Mars is inhabited by intelligent beings those beings are very different from our selves, and it would be a fair inference that, if a race similar to our own has been living on that planet bundreds of thousands of years longer than humar beings have inhabited the earth, that were here deeped for the that the rece here deeped for the than the contract of the second services than the rece here deeped for the than the second services than the rece here deeped for the than the second services the second services than the second services that the second services that the second services the second second services the second second services the second beings have innoted the earth, that race has advanced further than the peo-ple of the earth in civilization; that they have perhaps made strides in science far beyond anything we have as yet achieves and that astronomy is among the science-ther have subjusted

beyond anything we have as yet achieves and that astronomy is among the science-they have cultivated.

Hence it is not impossible that the three great lights seen through the Lick telescope for some nights past, on the southwestern limb of the planest, may be artificial; that the people of Mars, knowing that this is their best opportunity for fitteen years, are trying to signal to the people of the earth.

Of course this may be more fancy; all

people of the earth.

Of course this may be mere fancy; al though the lights, never before observed are not fanciful. Intelligible communication between the two planets appear at present an impossibility, and yet, a wonderful have been human achievements within the few thousand years of which we have knowledge, that it does not seem too much to insuring that are not seem too much to imagine that a beyond our own, might have carried thei scientific knowledge to the point of sig

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TELEPHONIC COMMUNICATIONS

John McGraw.—Ting-a-ling, ling.—
"Hello, central! Give me Nelson Bennett's number. I think it is 0000."
Nelson Bennett.—"Hello, who's there, and what do you want?"
McGraw.—I'm the uncrowned republican king and I want you to declare your fealty."

Bennett.—"If that's all, don't bether

Bennett—"If that's all, don't bother me. I'm busy now sawing wood. All communication should be addressed to the Ledger, for it will speak my senti

NEW CURE FOR JAGISM.

A German doctor has started a theog that most drunkards can be cured by very simple and pleasant course of treatment, namely, by eating apples a tevery meal. Apples, Dr. Tupplet maintains, if eaten in large quantities, possess properties which entirely do away with the craving that all confirmed drunkards have for drink. The doctor says that in many bad cases which have come under hit notice he has been able to effect a curse.

deavor to deceive. They know full well that the billion dollar congress forced the expenditures that they are now crying about and that but a short time ago, be

THE TROOMS News says: You can take a Pierce county republican, throw him down, sit on his stomach, knock his beat against the pavement, blacken both his tyes, flatten his nose, sound his lungs till

True Scattle Press-Times cays that Nelson Bennett must resign from the republican national committee or get in and drill for McGraw. It concludes its editorial over Bennett's threatened both with the following peroration: "Any man, professing to be a republican, who at this lime shows his rump to the enemy, is a chump."

Oss of the most enthusiastic shouter

There seems to be a difference of opin-lon whether it was 400 years ago this coming 12th or 21st of October that Chris-topher Columbus landed on the Atlantic shores in his search of the mysterious land of the west. Evidently he found what he was looking for, as the settlement of the country is testimony that the wonderous land was discovered. It is no lerogation to the work or fame of Columbus to say that other Europeans were, in all probability, here before him; that the venturous Vikings had long before turned their prows from familiar theres and visited the shores of Greenland and New England. That fact is to well established to be pleasibly disputed, however much doubt may exist as to the ent of the country is testimony that the however much doubt may exist as to the alleged relics of Norse settlement on the American continent.

Whosoever may have preceded him folumbus was the discoverer of America Columbus was the discoverer of America, ite unlocked the secret of the western sear and made known to the civilized world of his day the existence of that sew, that fresh and unfettered continent, where mankind was yet to reach the sighest standard of manly development, where the mighty rivers, the vast forests und boundless suvannas all bespoke that purer, broader and grander type of civilization was to the its anchor, and its parer, broader and grander type of civilization was to find its anchor and its some. It was Columbus who revealed hat land of refuge where the multitudes, hading under tyranous bigotry and sound to a feudalism that retained only the vices of departed chivalry, could enjoy freedom of conscience and independence, and where the sovereignty of mass ence, and where the sovereignty of mar was to take the place of allegiance to rown and dynasty. It is said that Co umbas died without knowing the he ad discovered another hemisphere. But, nad discovered another hemisphere. But, to e that as it may, he was undoubtedly conscious that his discovery was of the createst value to his fellow mee, and that is name would be handed down in eminence to all generations. It is certainly satisfactory to know that the mas who, through almost unexampled trials and ibstacles pushed his way to such results, aived to have some idea of the magnitude of his service, even though he never knew that the islands, the coasts and the river

that the islands, the coasts and the rivers belonged to a virgin continent.

The leading features in the character of Columbus were industry and persever-ance. Born in humble station, and with-out the advantages of such education as was then attainable by the wealthy, Co-lumbus need his come moments in cotumbus used his spare moments in ob-saining the knowledge which made his discovery possible. The more informa-tion he acquired from men and from books the more he became convinced that books the more be became convinced that ne could realise the dream of centuries and raise the veil which had hidden for ages the land of the setting sun. His idea once formed, no discouragement could subdue his resolute will. Year after year he persisted in seeking the as-sistance necessary for his project. Re-pulse and disappointment diverted his course, but did not affect his purpose, and the start from Palas, of which the course, but did not affect his purpose, and the start from Palgs, ot which the four hundredth anniversary was recently celebrated, was a triumph, not of genius alone, but also of rare and admirable persistence. The piety of Columbus was an eminently valuable trait in his character, and aided materially in the success of his undertaking. It won for him the good will of the church, then almost ounpotent in Spain, and doubtless helped to influence the devout Isabella in his favor.

favor.

On the anniversary of his landing the American people may well extend the most hearty congratulations to the Spanish scaport from which went forth the lit the expedition freighted with such apiendid promise for the human race—that expedition which unfolded the approach to these shores and which was the ploneer for Pilspim, tor Cavalier and for Huguenot. Here is the gregiest monument to the genius and achievements of the indomitable mariner, and here his mighty undertaking will fittingly receive its

domitable mariner, and here his mighty undertaking will fittingly receive its

KNEW IT WAS EMPTY.

Seattle Telegraph: Captain P. B. Johnson, of Walla Walla, is at the Occidental. of the Walla Walla Drum.

The reporter that wrote the above evi-lently knows what leads the procession. — Walla Walla Union-Journal.

THE republicans have shown their appreciation of the services of Ex-Governor precistion of the services of Ex-Governor Laughton by making him the legislative nominee from Okanogan county. He failed to be endorsed by the state plat-form only through fear that such an act would injure the party ticket.

ever trotted in any free-for all stallion found in the seven cow counties, but it race, the time being 2:1554, 2:454. is about a sprung into preminence, is Hal Pointer sprung into preminence, is Hal Pointer nominations after Nov. 3.

As usual Seattle made the republic ticket and Boss John McGraw plac himself at the head of it. Had he atta de himself to the tall his fall would have been so heavy this coming Nove

Cos. However was made chairman of the republican state convention, but no one from this section got a nomination with any emoluments attached.

When Buly was side, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Mus, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castor

THE ANNIVERSARY WILL BE YAKINA COUNTY TEACHERS INSTITUTE.

a Interesting and Instructive Sc sion-Great Interested by Our

The Yakima county institute opened on Monday morning Aug. 15 in the Co-umbia school building with an enrol-ment of 42 teachers which number has

ncreased to 50.

Superintendent Lawrence called to h's
assistance Superintendent J. H. Morgan,
of Kittitas county, and G. H. Watt, E. P.
Greens, W. D. Ingalls and Dr. Witcoxen,
Supt. Morgan brought with him Prof.
Traughber, of Ellensburgh, who is confacting the class in English literature.

The following teachers are in attendtime.

nce: Misses May McDermid, Carrie Young Misses May McDermid, Carrie Young Mary Young, Mas Conrad, Redmon, Hattle Sawyer, Lucy Sawyer, Mercy Larsh, Bessle McPhee, Ina Phillips, Grace Stephenson, -May Crosno, Ollie Crosno, Maggie Larson, Rodman. Jennie Hen-derson, Carrie Jacobs, Ethel Parker, Martha Wiley, Anna Wiley, Chambers, Gertrude Morrison, Minnie Green Effi-Hood, Birdie Vaughn, Jessie Rolf, Anna Mattora, Belle Yestes, Effic Yestes; Med-dames Ellis S, Stair, Pauline Lawrence, dames Ellu S. Stair, Pauline Lawrence danes Ella S. Stair, Pauline Lawrence, Mollie Gresawati, McLane, Ida Miller, Ingalis, Beasts Nerdham; Messrs, E. P. Greene, W. P. Wilcoxson, G. H. Watt, W. D. Inzalis, J. H. Morgan, J. R. Traughber, J. G. Lawrence, George Stephenson, Theo. Milnor, E. J. Brown, G. B. Griffin, James Spahr, A. W. Schwartze, J. R. Schwartze, The interact over other years in very

The interest over other years is very marked. The teachers of Yakima county are determined to keep abreast with the

times.

Prof. B. F. Be 'ge, principal of the state normal school at Ellensburgh, visited the institute on Wednesday and gave a very interesting and instructive talk on English literature in connection with English and American history; also a talk on "Ethics of Pedagogy."

On Wednesday avaning Sunt. Morran

On Wednesday evening Supt. Morgan ectured at the M. E. church on "The True Education." On Thursday evening Dr. Wilcoxson will lecture at the court Dr. Wilcoxson will lecture at the court house, subject, "Advice to Young Teach ers." Friday evening Prof. E. P. Green will lecture at the M. E. church, subject "Down Brakes." The attendance a these meeting should be large.

If you are going to the mountains this summer you should first go to Lomba d & Horsley's and see the gold medal folding camp furniture. It is inexpensive and adds wonde fully to the comfort and pleas-

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edy nor a melo-drama, nor yet a burlesque,

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guileless as a child and as beau-tiful as an angel, who is being persecuted as a living witch. It reproduces as a living reality the nes of the old Salem street the pillory, the ducking of the scold and the trial for witchcraft

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Action brought in the Ruperner court of Yakima County, State of Vallington, at South
NAMCY J. Goodwin,
Defendant,
lifed in the offee of the filed in the offee of

ting state of washington—to the above named. You are bereby notified that John Goodwin, laintiff, has filed a complaint against you in a superior Court of Vakima county. State of vashington, at North Yakima, which will come to the superior Court of Vakima county. State of vashington, at North Yakima, which will come to deal the summons, to-wit: Mixt days after he at the day of August, 1822; and unless you appear to the county of the

witness my hand and seal of said Su-perior Court, an xed this at day of August A. D. 1892. County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court. fackinnon & MURANE. Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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This is the time of year when newspapers need money, and subscribers should no forget that the times pass more rapidly with the reader than they do with the pub-ha has to pay the bills. "The Henlisher who has to pay the bills. "The Her-ald" has been inclined to be lenient with those who are in arrears, but now pressing creditors force us to make a demand for Those who are indebted to thi e, whether for subscriptions, job work deerising, will please give this immedi-atten ion. THE HERALD.

HERALDINGS.

Mrs. L. S. Alger, formerly of Puyallup. died in this city Wednesday morning of

J. C. MacCrimmon was summoned to S Ma Springs, Monday, by the serious ill-ness of his youngest child.

George Schott, brother of Elmer and Henry Schott, will arrive here to-day from Minnesota and take a position in

on the coast near Gray's Harbor, where are also the families of Gov. Semple, Judge Stiles and Dr. Blalock. Fred Bicknell, a well known bridge inspector, fell from one of the bridges

west of this city, the other day, and now Dr. E E. Heg returned from Kans

the interest of an investment company with which he was formerly connected Col. Leadbetter, Et Whiteon, Major El Parker and Frank Horsley left or

day for the Little Klickitat on a Died, at North Yakima, August 13. Johnnie, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hunter, aged four months. The fun-eral services were conducted from the

ne by Rev. R. Warner

C. D. Cave, of Indianapolls, uncle of Jacob and F. D. Eshelman and O. T. Stratton, is again in the city on a brief visit. He save that Indiana, his home state, will go 20,000 democratic. Judge I. A. Navarre, state land cruise: was in the city Tuesday. He says Okan ozan county is being rapidly settled and improved, and that Yakima county never

return from New York. He is pleasantly surprised at the good feeling prevailing and the wonderful fruit and other crop returns. "There is no question," he wild, "but what this is the nanner fruit, loop and general agricultural region of Washington, and I am much pleased with my investments here. Yakima has a good name everywhere." impressed him so favorably as at present, although he always banked on its ma-Frank Sprague left on Sunday last for two advantageous offers from the electri

light and the water companies. Mr. Sprague is an electrician of acknowledged

ability, and his many friends here wish him unlimited success and prosperity. Charles Pond, well and favorable known in this city, has bought an inter-est in the livery and hack business of Clarence Palmer, of Ellensburgh. Yak-ima boys will not overlook the firm of Pond & Palmer when they have in view a drive through the streets of Ellens-burgh or over the roads of Kittitas.

W. H. Kershaw is said to have bought and paid \$1,0.0 for the stallion Richland, which was brought here from Tacoma by Mr. Davis. In Kershaw's name he was raced against Peter Belles' Sleepy Tom for \$25 a side. Richland won easily, but Mr. Belles' offer to make the purse ten times the amount has not been accepted

Mr. E. E. James, the photographer, re-irned to North Yakima Thursday. During his stay of three or four days he had hardly time to get a meal, so numerous were the calls from patrons. Our people fully appreciate his merits as an artist, and his periodical trips here will

A monstrosity in the shape of a double calf was recently born near Goldendale.
There were two bodies joined together from the ribs to the chin. There was but one windpipe, but each section had a out one windpipe, but each section had a pair of lungs of its own. There were sep-arate sullets, in fact, complete aliment ary canals and all internal organs except the windpipe. There were all the complete aliment ary canals and all internal organs except the windpipe. There were eight legs, two heads and two tails, and the twins were snowy white, but they failed to live more than a few days. The curios-ity has been mounted by a competent

to Cascade City. Each saloon man was given a stated time in which to procure a county license, quit the scene, or suffer subsequent agasecution. An officer was left to patrol the line and see that no more whisky was dispensed until those engaged in the traffic conformed with the law. Eight saloons on the Okanogan side are yet running in full blast contrary to law, and are taking long chances are taking long chances are the than to pay the \$300 license ref than to pay the \$300 license re

A man giving his name as Downey was taken in charge by the police Sun-day night. He was drunk and bleeding freely from four knile wounds in his high shoulder and arm. He told an improba-ble story about being assaulted by two men while walking on the track between men while walking on the track between the old town and North Yakima. He spokane Chronicle editorial staff, is claimed the wounds were made by a sharp rock, and that he had never been to the characteristic of the charact city before, but the officers say hey had been spotting him for a previous, under the belief that he week previous, under the belief that he was selling liquor to Indians, and the im-pression is that while engaged in this se-farious work he got into a fight with the ras stabbed. Dr. Coe sewed das, which were ugly fiesh of a serious nature.

Craig, Mo., are visiting their bother, Thomas J. Redmon, of the firm of Walker & Redmon.

Professor W. M. Heiney, a well known educator who was lately principal of the Northwestern Normal school at Lynden, Wash., has been engaged as principal of the Ahtanum acadeury, which will open its first term of school September 26. Mr. Heiney bears the degree of Barbel-n of Science of the National Normal University of Leb mon. Ottlo, and has testimonials of excellent work as as instructor in the normal schools in Indiana and

in the normal schools in Indiana and Minnesota, and in the public schools of

Minnesota, and in the public schools of facoma. Among other engagements fluid for the academy is that of Mrs. Lillian Heiney as superintendent of the nusical department; Mrs. Ella S. Stair, assistant principal. and Mrs. McLean, a sister of Mrs. James Uleda, as matron. There will be five courses of study: Classical, scientific, normal, musical and preparatory. The tuition per term has seen placed at \$10.00 and room and board for achool week \$2.00 and full week \$3.00. The scademy building is now practically

for since were cases and an extending is now practically completed, and is one of the largest and most attractive educational structures in

Dell Hiscock, Charles Marks and Henry

bagged a large black bear, and br

he claws home with him as a testim of his markmanship.

W. H. Chapman returned from attend ng the national pharmaceutical conven-ion on Saturday last. He said that

while in New York he made it a point to

nvestigate the political situation thoroughly and that he has concluded that

W. E. Gaylor, of Everett, Wash., who is considerably interested in Yakima property, has been spending several days

While Miss Maude Stone was driving out with her span of little black ponies

Sunday, some part of the harness becan

off on a run she was unable to contro

perilous ride of half a mile, and ther

The first carload of wa'ermelons was

ahipped from this city to the Sound on Friday last by R. S. Morgan. Mr. Moran says that the melons were of good size, and away above the average of those seen by him in the markets of the Sound cities, but that owing to the backward spring the Yakima melons will not be as laree or so numerous this year as

latter made it a little tropical for the me dium by propounding questions that the spirits could not answer.

Whitson, who formerly resided in Ellens burgh, but now hailing from Seattle spent several days in this city last week

Mitchell Gilliam passed through Yak ima Monday from Walla Walla bound for his home at Scattle. He says Mrs

split open the knee cap. General Miles had off-red Mr. Burlingame \$1,000 for the

The thrift of new hop yards in this county is shown by that of Mr. Sau Storrow, who has 4,000 14-foot hop poles and the vines are over at least 5.00 of

D E Lesh places his fruit yield this year at 4,000 boxes of peaches, 500 of

quietly married at Tucoma, some time ago, to Kinnie McLeod, formerly waite

The Miss Lottie and May Redmon, of

. At 5 cents

grapes and 1,500 of apples, pound he will realize \$6,000.

at the Hotel Yakima.

She worked with them during

m New York. He is pleasantly

Born, August 5, to the wife of John hearer, shon. Remember the balloon ascension Sat

N. Hartung left on Monday for a busi

Work on the sewer is greatly retarde by the non-arrival of pipe

The closed season for elk, deer, moun tain sheep and ducks expired on Monda

The Centennial house on Second stree

Miss Jennie Wright returned on Satarday evening last from a pleasant trip to Tacoma and Seattle.

Pleas, Bounds returned Monday from facoma, where he has been delivering a ar load of beef cattle.

Don't fail to see Marie Hubert Froh-man in "The Witch" Saturday, August "The Witch" is the finest attraction is

of legitimate drama that has ared in Yakima. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff. Eshelman, of Cen-terville, arrived here Tuesday on a visit to their sons, J. T. and Dudley Eshelman

Dell Hiscock, Charles Marks and Henry Spencer returned from a trip to the Cowlitt pass Monday. A. K. Hiscock, Jack Bradford and George Weikel, who were members of the party, walked to the seet side, where Messrs. Bradford and Hiscock took the train for Tacoms and Mr. Weikel for Yakima. There were no startling incidents of the trip. Much small game was killed, and Mr. Spencer hussed a large black bear, and brought Capt A. B. Wyckoff, who is in charcof the naval station at Port Orchard, is in the city looking after his property in

> en's Relief Corps will hold dime social at the residence of W. D Scott on Friday evening. Refreshments

> The first shipment of 1892 hops was made by Chappell & Cox to-day to Lilenthal Bros., of New York. They were from-the yard of T. B. Nelson.

oughly and that he has concluded that he does not care to place any bets on Harrison. He says Tammany is vicorusly working for Cleveland and that the impression is that Hill will drill to the line. This point is substantiated by the relative that the Hill will be the substantiated by the substantiated Marie Hubert Frohman is one of the Mason's opera-nouse Saturday evening

J. J. Carpenter has received stacks of new goods at his store this week; in fact, as Mr. Pressey says, they are preparing for the great prosperity that is predicted for the Yakima country this fall. Mrs. Wm Rowe left for Indianapol's

Wednesday to make the final arrange ments for coming to Yakima, with her husband, to reside. They will be wel-come additions to our community. H. E. Simmons and wife, of Summit, N. J., arrived in the city Wednesday. N. Simmons is largely interested in irri-gation enterprises in the lower end of the county, being associated with C. II.

perious ride of nait a mile, and then jumped from the phaeton. The ponies were stopped by running into a tree near Capt. Thomas' residence, without Joing any damage, and Miss Stone soon had them under perfect control. into the hat. have some wonderful trout stories to tell. They bagged some great big fellows, and smoke-cured about 100 pounds to bring

Mrs. Wm. H. Jeffers, late of Tacoma. has leased the store building adjoining THE HERALD office and will, about Sop tember 1, open up a dressmaking estab-lishment and millinery and notion store. The ladies are requested to give her s Davis, the spiritualistic medium, gave

an entertainment at the opera-house last Saturday evening, which was well at-tended by believers and unbelievers. The Have you read the novel advertisement of Unger, Mulligan & Co.? Mr. Unger is always seeking attractive features in ad-vertising as well as in the goods handled C. C. Coleman, brother-in-law of Al

The Walla Walla Union-Jou deavoring to stir the people of that place up to the necessity of building a hotel. It says: "The time has long since passed when the stranger who visits our city is Harry Moran is receiving the congrat-ulations of his many friends over a happy event which occurred in his family Mon-day morning, August 15, it being the birth of a son and heir. content to roll up in a blanket and cook his food over a fire, on the banks of Mill

There is an effort being made to in-lude North Yakima in the racing cirrinde North Yakima in the racing cir-quit. It is proposed to offer purses of \$3.00, and subs-riptions are now being taken with this in view. Yakima is a natural racing center, and if we can get into the circuit the resultant advantages will have a telling effect on our general property. Dr. Pugaley has returned from Walla Walla, and says that if Yakima had the wealth of that place it would quickly soar above any other inland section in the country.

Deputy Sheriff Arthur has closed up fourteen saloons which have long been running in Klititas county without license. The illicit liquor dealers were located all the way up the Wenatchee river to Cascade City. Each saloon man was given a stated time in which to procure a siven a stated time in which the same order as a stated to deliver the same at the large atorector on in the Masson and while the source of second and Cheat the young stated and the same order as a stated to deliver the same at the large atorector on in the Masson and was same at the large atorector of man to get his eloping danghter's Saratoga safely out of the second story wis

> The Stimson stable of trotting horse numbering sixty-six, arrived here the numbering sixty-six, arrived here this morning. Various cities of the northwest have been striving to ascure these horses, but they were finally captured by Yakina. The advantages here wert to great to be overlooked, and resulted in the crack stable of Illinois being brought to this point. Among the horses were a couple of stallions valued up in the tens of thousands. They have here taken to the magnificent farm of J. R. Patton, on the Ahtanum.
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> Articles of morrogration of the Cap-

Articles of incorporation of the Cas ade Ditch and Irrigation company, with G. A. Willard, V. H. Tobin, Wm. Shan (s, A. Willard, V. H. Tobio, Wm. Shan non and Arthur Sharpstein as inc-spore tors, were filed at Seattle recently, with a capital stack of \$150 001. The purpose is to construct, equip and operate an irrigating ditch from a point on the Well-Walla river near Dry Creek to Wallula The ditch will be twenty feet in width and eighteen miles in length—the cost of construction on an exemplate \$25.00. Miss Clara Fulton, of this city, was construction on an everage being \$3,40.3 a mile. Work will be commenced imme-diately. Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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Hop Report From Oregon.

BUTTERVILLE, Or., Aug. 14. BUTTERVILLE, Or. Aug. 14.
EDITOR HERALD.—Around here the
hops are coming out better than was expected, and I think as many will be
picked as last year. On the Sound and
in California I think there will be about in California I think there will be about three-fourths of last year's crop. In England the hop crop has taken a bast turn, and will be one-third short. German papers speak of a good crop, but tate dispatches say their crop has suffered. The following dispatch was received to day from Syracuse, N. Y.: "All Lorein and Ame, ican markets firmer. English crop dama4ed and one-third short. German crops suffered. New York one-third short. Just been through the state. C. A. Splawn, of Kittitas county, was a Third short. Just been through the award as Yakima victor on Friday last, being Much damage done hast week by wind called here by business before the land Farners very sanguine. Look for 43c. per pound." JOEL P. GREER.

Sir:—Permit me to correct an item which appeared in your issue of the 11th, inst., which I find is causing some mis-

nderstanding.
Mr. J. Madison Hall has been the en-Mr. J. Madison Hall has been the ensineer of the Moxee company from the
beginning, and is the only engineer appointed by the company. The company
has had every reas-in in the world to be
satisfied with his ability and reliability.
To your intelligent readers the rest of the
item is its own complete refutation.
Yours respectfully,
Will. Ker, Pres.

After the toughest kind of luck George Parker was finally enabled to make a bal loon ascension on Wednesday afternoon. Saturday the careless handling of gasoling caused the canvas to catch fire, and Wednesday morning the balloon got away and dragged Mr. Parker over the ground, before it was properly filled. When the accension was made the hoop of the par-achute got twisted and the acronaut was unable to cut loose and make the usual descent, but had to come down with his balloon, which he did in safety. He will make another ascension Saturday after-noon if the conditions are not unfavorable. The entertainment is worthy of a big turn out and no one should be afraid of chipping in towards the expenses.

Roslyn News: Most encouraging re Fish lake country, and it would not be at all surprising if that district was to beall surprising if that district was to become the scene of considerable excitement in the near future. Some of the most flattering prospects there are the Huckleberry, owned by Swain & Haight; the Beaver and Bu-kskin, owned by Jackson Bros. The Ida Elmore, Pevan and War Eagle are all good properties. The occasion, as a rule, of a high grade The ores are, as a rule, of a high grade with well defined ledges.

Gen. James B. Weaver, the people's party candidate for president passe through Yakima on Sunday accom by his wife and Mrs. Mary E. Lease, of Kansas. The general is a fine looking man of about 60 years, and he says that the national ticket will be elected in No-vember, but isn't confident that it will be the ticket of the party he represents.

E. P. Perry returned from S4n Fran-isco Monday morning, and reports hav-ng had a most enjoyable vacation.

Take THE HERALD and keep posted

I have just made a trip to New York, and have purchased a fine line of shoe and hair brushes, dusters, both ostrich and turkey, of the finest quality and at the lowest prices; also a large lot of stationary and typewriters' supplies of the very best, and at bed rock prices. Remember, you do not pay for this trip, but get them at New York Prices.

3.2w. W. H. CHAPMAN.

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To the golden chain of love,
That draws our hearts from eart
To that fairer land above.
Another dear one awaits us
On Heaven's blissful abore:
She waits, with joy to greet us
Where friends will part no me

Gracie, thou wast fondly loved; Gracie. thou wast roady loved;
And many tears were shed
When we knew the mournful truth—
That thou indeed wast dead.
That through the future hours of life
We'll feel the bitter pain
Of watching for thy coming—
Yet know it is in vain.

We listen for thy footsteps In the dull and silent ro

And that our God who called thee
To Heaven—that land so fair—
For all his erring children
Has a father's kindly care.
And we will wait in faith and hope,
Until His ampels come
To bear us in their arms of love,
To thy bright spirit-home.
— A Fais

Most Yakima ladies realize the great benefit of irrigation, but everybody like to know it. For proof use Victor Flour which is now made of home grown, irri gated wheat, and cannot be beat in color and fine flavor. Every bread makes should try a sack of Victor and have proof of its excellence. Irrigation is the blessing of Yakima valley.

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North Yakima, April 6, 1892.

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North Yakima for the week et ust 20, 1892:

Brown, J G
Berunly, Mr
Carroll, J A
Duire, E
Garland, William
Kernlenger, Frank
Larson, John
Murphy, John
Van Heffer, H
Persone calling for Diller, Geo
Dasmake, Mrs F
Gregory, L D
Lynch, W A
Myers, John G
Phillips, R 8-2

ROBERT DUNN, P. M.

SAM VINS on, Sir Knight Captain

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Dissolution of Partnership.

The copartnership heretofore existing The copartnership heretofore existing between Wm. P. Sawyer, of North Yak-ima, Wash., and Fred Pennington, of Stillwater, Minft, under the firm name of Sawyer & Pennington, is this day die solved by mutual consent. Mr. Penning ton will continue business at the olstand which has always been occupie by the firm, at the corner of Yakinga avenue and First street. He will collect al claims and accounts due to, and will pay all legal liabilities of the firm, an respectfully solicits the continued patron ectfully solicits the continued patro

WM. P. SAWYER, FRED PENNINGTO NORTH YAKMA, Wash., July 20, 1892

age so kindly bestowed in the past

In retiring from the firm of Sawyer In retiring from the firm of Sawyer & Pennington I leave it with the best po-sible wishes, and bespeak for Mr. Pen sington a continuation of the liberal par-ronage which the firm has hitherto en joyed, knowing that everybody will at al B and liberal treat Wm. P. Sawyes.

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District, Call, November, 10.

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The council met in regular session on

Monday evening, two councilm The usual batch of reports w A petition for a bridge at Second and G treets was received and referred to street committee.

Warrants drawn for engineer's pay roll

n sewer for the two weeks ending Aug-st 13, amounting to \$1,508, By a vote of three to two a warrant was refered drawn in favor of J. D. Cornett

or \$6.342.53 to take up the assignment of a claim make by R. Schmidt to Cor-lett for \$8,500 for engineer's estimate of work on sewer in month of May.

Teachers' Institute for Yakima County.

TH YAKMA, Wash, July 6th, 1802. The annual teachers' institute for Yak-na county will be held in the Columbia chool building, at North Yakima, begining August 15th, and will continu

Hon. J. H. Morgan, superintendent of Cittitas county will conduct the insti-nte, assisted by some of Yakima coun-y's best teachers.

y's best teachers. Eyery teacher wishing to teach in the ounty the coming year is expected to be resent during the entire session. Any teacher failing to attend the instiute in the county in which he holds a certificate to teach, unless on, account of dekness, or for other good- and sufficient on, shall be deer med to have forfeited is certificate; Sec. 77, school laws, the strorney general of the state holding as ollows: "The teacher must be there

very day and during the whole of each lay's session, unless prevented by sick-ess or other good and sufficient reason." J. G. LAWRENCE, County Superintendent

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ted and laid out the 27th, 1892, the town market. Zillah is 25

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are not killed after going thre kiln heated to 150 degrees wi with brimst burned all the time. The lice came out all right after a ten hours' siege, and the thermometer rarely goes over 100 degrees "What is it darling?" he whispered, is the Yakima country, so the heat will not kill the lice, but the ladybug is everywhere present and may consume a great many, and the lack of a high humidity it Yakima may be a cause of less production among the fice.

"Will you lend she lisped blushi my gallus."
And George's production among the fice. in the Yakima co * . 4

* • & Some time ago it was asked how the hop aphis breathed, as it was thought that a certain kind of insect powder might be used to kill them, which is used for the flies and fless with success, but it appears that the hop aphis is different from the insects with which most results are familiar. Mr. Examples we familiar. Mr. Examples are familiar. Mr. Examples are people are familiar. Mr. Fernandez save that the aphie breathes from each side instead of from or near the mouth, and that the soap forms a glutinous substance which covers the insect and smothers it. The louse cannot clean the breathing arills, naturally mar compression, as at orifices as it could if they were through be the rule instead of the exception, as at orifices as it could it to were through they were through be the rule instead of the exception, as at orifices are another poleon, will not hill filer.

They seem to absorb nothing outside of the sap of the vine, by puncture on the leaf or borr. Thus, good as he applied the splints said band-they take simply the juice, and the only ages, "cry all you want to. You will undertake and continous useless are cite ageneral faind office and real festate business that the sap, if such a thing introduce if into the sap, if such a thing in the same into the sap introduce if into the sap, if such a thing introduce if into the sap introduce if into the sap, if such a thing in the same into insect and smothers it, ot clean the breathing

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igh the dry ical luxuriance; "a million times a mil-brimstone ican darling."

"One is enough deary," she said, with

drawing her closer to him.

"Will you lend me a horseshoe nail?"
she lisped blushingly. "We have busted
my gallus."
And George's great heart yearned and
broke then, for he had come to the trysting-place without a horseshoe nail.

such side outh, and If the ladies would abandon coametics subtance and more generally keep their blood pure others it, and vigorous by the use of Ayer's Barsap-breathing arilla, naturally fair complexion would through be the rule instead of the exception, as at

Old John's jes' made o' the commo loo much, though, 's better than not en Says old John Heury. Ie does his best; and when his best's bad Ie don't fret none, nor he don't get sad—

Bis doctren's jes' o' the plainest brand—
Old John Henry.
"A smilling face and a bearty hand
'8 a religion's all folks understand,"
Bays old John Henry.
He store up with the rheumatis,
And they halm's no shine on them shoes o'
And his halm hain's cut—but his eys betch
Old John Henry.
He feeds hissist when the stoch's all fed—
Old John Henry.

And "sleeps like a babe when he goes to bed.
And dreams o' heaven and home-made brees
Says old John Henry.
He hain't refined as he'd ort to be,
To the statutus of postry.
Nor his clothes don't fit him—but he fits me

THE EARTH WILL DIE.

Says of the Earth's Final Dissolution.

Camille Flammarion, the noted astronuer, says: The earth has been bord and it will also die. It will come to an end either through old are, when its vital elements have been exhausted, or from the extinction of the sun, upon whose rays its life depends. It may also end accidentally, from a collesion with some heavenly body encountered on its course, but that end of the world is of all the most improbable.

It may die a natural death by the slow absorption of its vital element, and, in truth, it is probable that air and water are both diminishing, for occess and the atmosphere seem formerly to have been much more extensive than now. Water has penetrated the terrestrial crust and combined chemically with the rock, and the oxygen, nitrogen and carbonic seed the crysne, nitrogen and carbonic seed the crysne, introgen and carbonic seed the crysne interests and carbonic seed the crysne crysne the crysne crysne crysne and carbonic seed the crysne crys Be sure and put a box of Ayer's pills in your satchel before traveling, either by land or by sea. You will find them convenient, efficacions, and safe. The best remedy for contiveness, indignation and sick headache, and adapted to any climate. combined chemically with the rock, and charge of the the oxygen, nitrogen and carbonic acid there in pers say to resect the certar growing been deprived of its atmosphere, which, like the vapors of a greenhouse, protect it against the glacial bleakness of space. From the summit of mountains eternal snows will deceeded like a shroud over the great table lands and valleys, bring before them life and civilization, and covering forever the critice and nations in their path. Lillie has opened a grocery and general merchandising stock at Toppe link, and also carries a line of lumber, building material and fence posts. Teams to retain the contracted between the tropics; St. Peteraburg, London, Paris, Vienna, Constantinople, and Rome will fall to sleep in succession under an eternal shoud. For many centuries equatorial bumanity will undertake and continue useless arctic expeditions in search of Paris, Lyons and the manufacture of the contracted parts of the contracted parts. The contracted parts of the contracted par

ceased, except in the equatorial zone, till the last day when the last tribe, already half dead with cold and hunger, will sit down upon the shores of the rays of a pale sun that henceforth, here below, will only give life to a living tomb, revolving around a body whose light and heat are useless. Overcome by cold, the last human family is touched by the finger of death and its bones are buried beneath eternal ice.

ger of death and its bones are buried be-neath eternal ice.

In future ages the historian may write:
"Here lies all mankind and a world that thas lived! Here lies all dreams of ambi-tion, all glorious military conquests, all famous financial transactions, all the eys-tem of an imperfect science, and all the beauties of the earth!" But no mortuary monument will mark the next when the nonument will mark the spot where the cor planet breathed its last sight.

poor planet breathed its last sight.
Perhaps the earth will last till the extinction of the sun. That would not alter our fate; we would still die of cold, only the process of extinction would be prolonged. In the first case a few million years, in the second, twenty or thirty million years, or perhaps more, would bring the end of the world; but it is only a matter of time. Humanity will have been transformed both physically and morally long before reaching its apogee and long absorber the decadence.

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