

SETTLERS ENTER A PROTEST.—Mr. Knox Johnston, of Spokane, a representative of the land department of the Northern Pacific, is here in response to a call of outraged settlers who are protesting against the invasions and unlawful encroachment of itinerant sheep men.

AN INTELLIGENT CANINE.—Sam Vinson has one of the most intelligent canines in the country. His name is Jim and Mr. Vinson traded a horse for him.

AN UNREPAIRED OFFER.—The proprietors of this paper in order to increase the subscription list of THE HERALD have made arrangements by which they can offer THE HERALD for one year and General Grant's Memoirs, in two handsomely bound volumes, for \$5.50.

ANOTHER EXCITING BEAR ENCOUNTER.—On Sunday a black bear made its appearance in the orchard of A. D. Eglin, on the Ahtanum, and made himself at home.

BURGLARY AND GRAND LARCENY.—When all was quiet on Yakima avenue of a recent night a very bad man tossed a rock through one of the front windows of the store of H. Harris.

UMON PICTIC.—The Sunday schools of this city, Ahtanum and Wenas valleys will hold a union picnic in the grove at the old ferry at the Natchees gap on Tuesday Sept. 8.

—Agent Jay Lynch is opposed to hunting on the reservation, and threatens to draw the law on those who do not observe his warning.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

—Chas. Carpenter has bought J. R. Filkins' hops, consisting of seven bales.

—Born, at North Yakima, August 25th, 1911, to the wife of Peter Heiser, a son.

—Born, at Hot Springs, Wash., Thursday, Aug. 20th, 1911, to the wife of D. E. Leah, a son.

—The pay roll of J. R. Peter, the bridge contractor, amounted to \$2000 on Saturday last.

—Rev. J. T. Eshelman will officiate at the Christian church Sunday evening at the usual hour.

—Mr. Cliff Cleman says the report that he has sold his hay is erroneous. He has 450 tons on hand.

—J. C. McCrimmon has had his first street residence greatly improved and has moved in from the country.

—The Tacoma Globe calls Yakima the watermelon belt and says our melons are large, luscious, sweet and juicy.

—The switchback railway across the Stampede pass is being taken up as it is not expected it will ever be needed again.

—The Ellensburg and Roanyn base ball nines crossed bats recently to the discomfiture of the former in a score of 12 to 3.

—Mrs. A. D. Wolverin, of Palouse City who died at Sprague from heart failure, was brought here on Tuesday for interment.

—The funeral services of Mrs. Mary J. Taylor will be held by Rev. J. M. Warfield at Cowychoe school house, Sunday, Aug. 30, at 2 p. m.

—M. J. Unger has thrown his two stores into one and now has one of the largest and most complete mercantile establishments in the city.

—A meeting of the Yakima Hop Growers Association is called for Tuesday, Sept. 1st, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the city hall. A full attendance is desired.

—The election of officers of the Uniform Rank of Knights of Pythias, which was to have taken place on Saturday last, is postponed until Saturday, Sept. 5th.

—J. R. Peter will close up his work on the Natchees railroad bridge to-day. He estimates that the work in its entirety has cost the Northern Pacific \$35,000.

—The Anderson Live Stock Co., shipped sixteen car loads of sheep from Yakima on Monday, consigned to Patterson Bros. & Co., of Chicago. This means 3300 sheep.

—Two new decapod engines have been placed on the approaches to the Cascade tunnel. They are heavier than the decapods which have been in use for several years past.

—At the meeting of the State Bar association, at Tacoma, to-day, a paper on practice in civil actions in the superior courts of Washington, will be read by H. J. Snively.

—Mr. George Livesley has sold his hardware store and residence to Messrs. Snelling and Maher, two young business men of Oring. The sale does not include the Livesley block.

—A photograph of the artesian well was taken Monday showing it throwing a stream of water seven feet above the surface. The photograph was taken for the purpose of getting out electrotypes.

—F. S. Woodward has resigned the superintendency of the waterworks and electric lights, and will be succeeded by John Stinesel, who has been with the company since the plant has been in operation.

—The Kittitas artesian well is down 600 feet and still no indications of water. The boring is in a species of clay that is very tough and sticky, although the drill was previously driven through 200 feet of sand stone.

—Dr. E. E. Heg is building a very handsome two story residence on the bench, a short distance this side of Col. Howlett's. It will contain seven rooms, with bath room and the necessary halls and closets.

—The Yakima Hop Growers Association is offering a dollar a box to hop pickers and is making an effort to get white men, women and children. It is claimed that from one to three dollars per day can be made.

—W. H. Chapman and J. B. Pugsley took a trip up the Ahtanum on Friday last and killed so many birds that their heads have become somewhat embossed and they are ready to match any of the crack shots in the field.

—The Ellensburg Localizer has adopted the patent inside. The Localizer has always been a news sheet and it is no credit to the people of Kittitas county to withhold that support which would warrant its being printed entirely at home.

—The agricultural college case has been appealed to the supreme court. The attorneys for Pullman admit the allegations of fraud on the part of the commissioners. Yakima's brief will cover 75 pages and Attorney Snively is confident of winning.

—There was a very slick fakir on the streets Tuesday night. Men who had been warned repeatedly through THE HERALD, and whose money might have been applied very satisfactorily on local debts, thought they could do better by trading with the fakir than with home merchants, and the result was the same old story. It is true that the bait of a vanishing twenty-dollar bill was held up to the greedy gudgeons, but it is certain that notwithstanding affirmative declarations of those taken in no one got one of the big bills. Several persons bought watches without works, and are now forced to use the tawny cases either as snuff-boxes, bombonieres, or throw them away as useless. THE HERALD has no sympathy for those who were done for.

—A delicious summer dessert, and one that is familiar to most housekeepers, is a mold of farina pudding served with preserved strawberries or cherries and cream. What is not so familiar, perhaps to some of them is the method of taking away the solidity of this pudding, rendering it light and creamy. A young woman noted for her delicate farina molds gives the receipt in full: To one quart of milk, four tablespoons of farina, a pinch of sugar. Boil in a double boiler until slightly thickened, and immediately upon taking from the stove stir in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs, after which mold.

—John A. Stone arrived from the Sound on Saturday with a number of contractors, and work will be commenced immediately on the Selah ditch. Camps have already been established and men are being sent to the front as fast as possible. The main canal will be enlarged for a distance of nine miles and an extension of two miles built. The work is heavy and considerable money will be expended, as seventy-five men will be employed for several months. It is estimated that \$25,000 will be expended every dollar of which will be distributed here.

—The N. P. tariff sheet, giving a rate of 20 cents per hundred on car-load lots of produce from North Yakima to Portland, Tacoma and Seattle, was received by Agent Humphrey on Saturday last. The new rate went into effect Aug. 10th but for some reason there was failure to notify the agent. THE HERALD, however, as usual, published the rate, and it was authentic, although it was news to the local officers of the company.

—Robert Crory has gone into the prognostication of weather in good earnest. According to his predictions the hot season will be succeeded immediately by cooler weather, and it will be so cold this winter that it will freeze the spheres of the church spires. One of the indications on which he bases his latter forecast is that the ears of corn are closely wrapped in a double coat—that is to say, an undercoat and an overcoat.

—David Longmire brought to THE HERALD office Tuesday a large and very handsome specimen of rock showing a stratum of solid ore, supposed to be lead and silver, nearly two inches in thickness. No assay has yet been made of the rock which came from a claim in which Mr. Longmire is interested, situated about 80 miles northwest of Yakima. It looks to be the very quintessence of richness.

—The fifth annual meeting of the Washington Press Association will be held at Tacoma beginning Thursday, Sept. 10th, and continuing three days. Among the entertainments on the program is a banquet at the Tacoma Commercial club, the freedom of the Washington exposition, excursions on the electric cable and motor lines, and an excursion to Victoria on the City of Kingston.

—The agricultural college case has been carried to the supreme court and the college commissioners have been restrained from issuing warrants against the state appropriation and from doing any other acts towards establishing the college. As there is certain to be an extra session of the legislature the definite location of the college will doubtless be made then.

—Two freight trains crashed together on the Northern Pacific near Palouse, on Sunday afternoon, resulting in the killing of Engineer David Young and Fireman Frank Cooper. Both engines were totally ruined and three cars knocked into Green river. The accident was due to neglect of orders received by Conductor Bloom of the east bound train.

—The Yakima horses didn't seem to be in the Kent races very hard and the wonderful times expected of William Splawn's Parole and George Eaton's Black Prince were not realized. In the half mile dash Parole was sixth, while in the quarter dash Black Prince failed to get off, and Charley Campbell's Lady Jenks was given fifth place.

—In justice to G. A. Weaver, whom the ticket thief Wilbur had implicated in the theft, it is proper to state that Wilbur has confessed his crime to Deputy Sheriff Dille and acknowledged that his statement regarding Mr. Weaver had no foundation whatever. Those who know the latter gentleman were troubled, with no doubt as to his honesty.

—George W. Hughes, formerly with Hunt, and who has many friends at this place and Ellensburg, has received a twenty-five mile contract on the Great Northern from Diamond lake westward down the Little Spokane to Chittaro, about sixteen miles from Spokane. The contract calls for pretty heavy rock work and one small tunnel.

—Remember the meeting at the Cowan school house on the Wenas, Saturday Sept. 12th, at one o'clock p. m., to take action to prevent migratory bands of sheep from encroaching on the rights and properties of citizens and destroying the land of this section of the country.

—C. H. Haines, was down along the line of the big ditch, Sunday, taking views for an issue of the Northern Irrigateur, which is to be largely devoted to the subject of irrigation in Yakima. The views taken in the orchards of Dunn and Bicknell are very attractive.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

PERSONAL.—Albert Saylor left on a trip to the east Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Steiner returned from the Sound Sunday.

Mrs. M. B. Curtis who is in Boston expects to remain until October.

James Beck, of Missouri, is in the city visiting his brother, J. W. Beck.

H. L. Tucker and family have gone to the mountains for health and recreation.

Miss Addie E. Coombs, of this city, will be married next week to H. R. Kern, of Missoula, Montana.

Neilon Short returned from the Sound, Monday, where he put in a week in a manner most satisfactory.

B. T. Carr, one of Seattle's favorite sons, is a guest of Col. L. S. Howlett and will remain here several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Reed arrived in New York on the 16th instant and are now visiting Mr. Reed's parents.

L. E. Sperry, of the Republic, will leave on Sunday for Knoxville, Iowa, his former home, to be gone till the first of October.

Harry Moran and family, and James Mabry and family left on Wednesday to spend a week or ten days in the Tietan.

J. M. Baxter left on Saturday last for Hot Springs where his family is encamped for the summer. He returned Sunday.

Mr. Henry Schott was married at Shakopee, Minn., Tuesday and will arrive here with his bride at the end of the week.

Mrs. W. L. Steinweg and son left for Hot Springs Wednesday. They will visit the Bellingham Bay country before returning.

E. M. Bemis, familiar known by his friends as "Doc," is now located at Puyallup where he has secured a good position.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wallace returned from Hot Springs Tuesday. Mrs. Wallace is in very poor health and unimproved by her trip.

Mrs. A. B. Weed returned from Minnesota, Friday, where she ministered at the bedside of her sister, whose sad death occurred a short time ago.

George Nevin, J. P. McCafferty, Andrew Popovich, Peter Gervais and Andrew Gervais were among the visitors at the Simcoe Hot springs last week.

Geo. Eaton, Charley Campbell and W. L. Splawn returned from Kent Tuesday. Mr. Eaton is of the opinion that he failed to get a square deal for his horse.

Sheriff Simmons returned Sunday from Stielacomb, whither he journeyed to take Geo. McIntyre who has been insane since being kicked in the head by John Welch.

D. E. Lesh returned from Hot Springs Sunday, having seen and formed a very favorable impression of his lately acquired son. Mr. Lesh asserts that he tips the beam at 10 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Vance and Miss Wheeler returned on Monday from Olympia where Mr. Vance was called in discharge of his duties as a member of the world's fair commission.

Major W. W. Goldborough, of the Tacoma Globe, has been in the city for the past week accompanied by his wife. They are here for health and recreation and are enjoying their visit.

The announcement of the coming marriage of William Louis Conolly and Mary E. Ogden was made at St. Joseph's catholic church on Sunday last. The nuptials will occur on the 9th of September.

Thomas Lund, of Roanyn, who has been visiting his old home at Mandal, Norway, in company with his family, writes that they have had a most enjoyable visit, and expect to start for home August 21st, arriving here about the 11th of September.

Robert Scott and family, B. B. Coombs and wife, and Mr. Fry returned on Saturday last from the Simcoe Hot springs. Mr. Scott encountered a bear but having only a shot gun preferred not to issue a challenge to mortal combat and gracefully withdrew.

J. Elgin Baxter, son of Hon. J. M. Baxter of North Yakima; Frank Carroll, son of Hon. Thomas Carroll, of Tacoma, and Charles S. Painter, son of Charles Painter of Ellensburg and a representative of the Ellensburg Localizer, are spending a few days in Seattle.—Telegraph.

—Messrs. Lesh, Dunn and other producers are making arrangements for having a glass front cabinet, twenty feet long and eight feet deep, placed on the depot platform to contain an exhibit of Yakima products. The project is one that would prove of great benefit to this section and every assistance should be given to these enterprising gentlemen who have taken the matter in hand.

TACOMA MARKETS.

[Reported for THE HERALD.]

TACOMA, AUG. 25, 1911.

Wheat, blue stem, 44.50; Little Club, 42.00; Barley, 28.00; Oats, 22.00; Hay, 18.00; Corn, 21.00; Live Stock—Mutton, 56.50; Veal, 66.00; Pork, 66.00; Cattle, 48.00. Prices quoted are for live weight.

Poultry—Domestic Ducks, live, 44.00; 50 doz.; Old Fowl, 40.00; 100 doz.; Broilers, 25.00; 60 doz.; Geese, 30.00; 100 doz.; Turkeys, 18.00.

VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 21.00; Onions, silver skin, 20.00; Turnips, 1c; Carrots, 1c; Cabbage, 3c; Beans, 1c; Green Peas, 1c; Apples, 1c; Peaches, 7c; Pears, 1c.

"August Flower"

Perhaps you do not believe these statements concerning Green's August Flower. Well, we can't make you. We can't force conviction into your head or medicine into your throat. We don't want to. The money is yours, and the misery is yours, and until you are willing to believe, and spend the one for the relief of the other, they will stay so. John H. Foster, 1122 Brown Street, Philadelphia, says: "My wife is a little Scotch woman, thirty years of age and of a naturally delicate disposition. For five or six years past she has been suffering from Dyspepsia. She became so bad at last that she could not sit to her meals. She had to vomit it as soon as she had eaten it. Two bottles of your August Flower have cured her, after many doctors failed. She can now eat anything, and enjoy it, and as for Dyspepsia, she does not know that she ever had it."

PORTLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE

Wanted—Help. MAN TO WORK ON DAIRY RANCH. Must be good milker. Apply to H. B. Scudder, 2414.

Wanted—To Sell. NATHANIEL & POWYCHIE (HUBBARD) Ditch Stock. J. B. Pugsley.

GOOD BUSINESS CORNER, FIRST AND A streets, at a bargain. Apply to J. A. Beck or Fechter & Ross.

HORSES—BEST TEAM IN THE COUNTY. Will be a meeting of the Stockholders of the Natchees & Cowychoe Ditch, Co. at the office of Howlett & Walker, at North Yakima, on Thursday, October 5th, 1911, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of acting on the granting of an extension of one year's time of the R. Y. & K. I. Co.'s option on said ditch, and transacting any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

WANTED—TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS. NO DELAY. CHEAP MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM LAND. When you want a loan call and see us Whitson & Parker.

YAKIMA MARKET

ALL KINDS OF FRESH AND SALTED MEATS. GRAIN-FED PORK, LIVER WORST Bolognas and Sausages a specialty.

All accounts must be paid weekly. No deviation in this, as it is a compact of local butchers. Orders taken at Residences and Delivered Free of Charge. GEO. CARPENTER.

Notice of Co-Partnership. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE PUBLIC that the undersigned have formed a co-partnership for conducting a general Blacksmith and Wagonmaking business on First Street, near Mattoon's livery stable. An addition of forty feet is being made to the building, new machinery added and the general business enlarged. The partnership starts on the 24th of August. A continuance of public patronage is solicited and satisfaction guaranteed. Dated North Yakima, Wash., August 11, 1911. THOMAS HARVEY, FRANK SINCLAIR.

Notice to Stockholders. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE will be a meeting of the Stockholders of the Natchees & Cowychoe Ditch, Co. at the office of Howlett & Walker, at North Yakima, on Thursday, October 5th, 1911, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of acting on the granting of an extension of one year's time of the R. Y. & K. I. Co.'s option on said ditch, and transacting any other business that may properly come before said meeting. By order of the Board of Trustees. J. C. BROOKER, Secretary.

BARGAIN LIST

OF Fechter & Ross, Only Advertising Real Estate Firm in the City.

- BARGAIN NO. 1. \$650. Four room house and lot; well improved. West of track. \$650, \$100 down, balance long time.
BARGAIN NO. 2. \$375. Residence lot on Second street near school house, \$375, in installments.
BARGAIN NO. 3. \$1000. Four nice residence lots, corner, \$1000, easy terms.
BARGAIN NO. 4. \$1800. House and lot on Natchees ave. in the city, \$1800, \$600 cash, balance long time.
BARGAIN NO. 5. \$750. Two residence lots on Third street, the city, \$750.
BARGAIN NO. 6. \$450. Two fine residence lots on Sixth St., fine building site, \$450.
BARGAIN NO. 7. \$50. One lot in Home addition, \$50.
BARGAIN NO. 8. \$650. Two lots, corner, fine residence site, on Fourth St., \$650, one-half cash.
BARGAIN NO. 9. \$850. Ten acres adjoining town, \$850.
BARGAIN NO. 10. \$375. Lots 3 and 4, Block 168, \$375.
BARGAIN NO. 11. \$25. 50 acres in Parker Bottom, under Kennecott Ditch, \$25 per acre.
BARGAIN NO. 12. \$100. 10 acre tract near Nob Hill; \$100 per acre, easy terms, interest 1 per cent, deferred payments.
BARGAIN NO. 13. \$3750. 340 acres in Natchees valley, \$3750, Easy terms.
BARGAIN NO. 14. A relinquishment of Homestead Right near A. K. Ross, cheap.
BARGAIN NO. 15. \$1100. The best Corner West of the Track, with good house, garden, fruit trees, etc., terms easy.
BARGAIN NO. 16. \$2100. House and two lots on North Second street; fine improvements; garden and orchard; \$2100, easy terms.
BARGAIN NO. 17. 160 Acres in the Wenas Valley, 2 miles from the City, with water; \$200 per acre. This is good level bench land adjoining Wenas C. Co. possession.
BARGAIN NO. 18. 80 Acres well improved; two story house with nine rooms; 2 acre good bearing fruit; 100 acre tract; fine improvements; garden and orchard; \$2100, easy terms.
BARGAIN NO. 19. \$400. House and two lots; nice location; cellar and outbuildings; \$400, \$175 cash, balance on time at 10 per cent.
BARGAIN NO. 20. 40 Acres in Wenas valley; nice land with water; cheap.
BARGAIN NO. 21. \$500. House and lot \$500; on the installment plan. Stop paying rent.
BARGAIN NO. 22. \$2500. Ten acres, 1 1/2 miles from city in the fruit belt; 500 Peach Trees; 100 Apple trees; 250 plum trees; 25 cherry trees; 25 pear trees; 100 Apricots; 4 Quinces; and small fruits; house, barn, etc.; slightly improved, \$2500.

Keep Your Eye on this Great Bargain List

And do not hesitate to call on Fechter & Ross,

Next door to the Yakima National Bank for further information. 30 ft.

THE YAKIMA CANDY FACTORY

has again opened its doors to the public, whom it cordially calls upon for a continuance of their liberal patronage. The Candy Factory is conducted by P. J. Herke, the former proprietor, and tutting of candy, they will also conduct.

The Neatest Refreshment Parlors in the City.

Ice Cream and fresh Oysters in season. They will also carry the nicest and freshest assortment of

Tropical, Domestic Fruits, Nuts, Cigars, Tobacco, &c.

In fact every thing a first-class place of this kind usually handles.

Place of Business A few doors North Mason's Opera House, cor. First and A Streets. HERKE & GAMMON

MATT BARTHOLET,

The Cash Grocer and Haberdasher.

Fine Wines, Liquors. Imported & Domestic Cigars.

FINE BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES. Southeast Corner Yakima Avenue & Front Street, One Door West of Steiner's Hotel.

Sole Agents for the Celebrated Jesse Moore Kentucky Whiskies.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder. Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

THE COLUMBIA RIVER OBSTRUCTIONS.

Captain Symons Says They are There to Stay. The Plan Adopted is Wrong and Would Result in Throwing Honey Away.

Captain Thomas W. Symons, of the U. S. engineering corps, was in Spokane recently where he was interviewed with regard to his discouraging report on the opening of the Upper Columbia to navigation, with the following result: I have just returned from the Columbia river, where I went with Colonel Mendall to inspect Rock Island and Cabinet rapids, where we are going to begin work as soon as the water goes down. Navigation can be improved there, but whether sufficiently to justify capitalists in putting on a line of steamers is another question.

"In reference to the criticisms of my report, I will say that I don't believe anyone is more desirous than myself of seeing the Columbia river used to the full extent possible for the benefit of the people. Priest rapids has always been considered a bar to the practicable navigation of the river. To my mind it is impossible to give practicable navigation over Priest rapids by following out the present project. When I went there last spring the channel that had been picked out for improvement was practically dry. The plans were formulated from surveys that were not made at extreme low water mark and they had to approximate what the extreme low water mark would be.

"When I came to write my report I could not conscientiously recommend the expenditure of any more money on a project which could not possibly do anybody any good."

"Haven't steamboats been taken over Priest rapids, captain?" was asked.

"Yes, two or three boats have been lined over the rapids at high water, but at low water a boat drawing a foot of water couldn't be taken over, even if sufficient power could be had."

"Do you think it would be impossible to make the river navigable at that point?"

"I don't think if they should empty the United States treasury into the river they could make the present plan work without necessary adjuncts. There is not an instance on earth where such a place has been made navigable with anything like the present method. There are six falls, with an aggregate fall of seventy-two feet in ten miles."

"Are you able to suggest a plan by which the obstacles to navigation can be overcome?"

"In my report on the upper Columbia and Snake rivers I have recommended strongly that a complete survey of both rivers be made and considered by a board of the most competent engineers, and a plan, consistent and complete, formulated for the entire system, so that the maximum benefit to the people can be derived from the river. I believe this to be a far wiser plan than to spend money without any consistent plan or probability of its doing any good. What I want to do is to get the very best possible plan to work by and then go ahead. There has never been a complete survey of these rivers, even on the Snake, where work has been going on for years. Many people don't appear to distinguish between possible and commercially practicable navigation. Because boats have been taken over the rapids it doesn't necessarily follow that it would pay to do it as a business."

"Col. W. H. Mendell was also interviewed regarding his observations and said: "I was occupied chiefly in inspecting Captains Symons' blasting operations at Rock Island and Cabinet rapids near the mouth of the Wenatchee. I hardly expect that the former will ever afford a good channel, as the fall there is too great. The government operations along this stream up to the present period have included little less than blasting work. It is possible, however, when the state of settlement through the region warrants the expenditure, to make the Columbia a perfectly navigable highway as far as Kettle Falls. This could only be accomplished, however, by a vastly expensive system of dams and locks. The most advisable measures of the government to undertake next is a complete and systematic survey of the entire course of the river. No merely local improvements should be attempted unless prescribed by the recommendation of these surveys are being prepared by Capt. Symons, and I hope that the appropriations will be forthcoming after the next session of congress."

SAVING THE BABIES.

Philadelphia Smashes the Record in Infant Incubators.

The New York doctors who are making a spurge over the fact that a baby boy was hatched out in one of the incubators at the Charity hospital, on Blackwell's Island, are behind the times. Their latest baby hatching is absolutely trifling compared with the record made at the Woman's Hospital in this city. That institution, without any blowing of trumpets, has within a year hatched out fifty boys and girls—all of them living and lively—including a "six month" child, which later fact is considered a marvelous one by the best trained scientific minds of the age. It has been a popular belief among medical men that a "six month" child cannot live. There is no mistake at all about the Woman's Hospital phenomenon, for the hospital physicians are certain as to the time and the result of the experiment.

The incubators, for there are two of them, were imported direct from Paris about three years ago, and since that time not one of the little ones that have been placed inside them has died. In fact, according to the hospital authorities, who have special records of the babies, all of them are thriving in a remarkable manner, and all are unusually healthy and free from disease.

Some of the cases which the hospital

THE WHITE DEVIL.

A Bandit's Horse That Became His Master's Avenger—A Story of California's Early Days.

Vasquez was the most noted bandit of the early days of California. He bid defiance to the law, eluded the detectives and robbing parties for years, and killed and robbed half a hundred men. He roamed over the state of California from north to the south, leaving desolation and death in his wake. He surrounded himself with a band of desperate Mexicans and terrorized communities. Lone travelers by day and by night were stopped on the road and relieved of their cash and often their lives. A quiet village in the San Joaquin valley would be awakened at the dead of night by the rush of sounding hoof beats. Timid men would pull the covers over their heads and shiver.

Next day the principal store in the place would be found open, the safe robbed, valuable goods taken, and the guardian, if it had any, dead with a bullet in his head, or a knife wound in his heart. Vasquez made history in this way for five years, and then was caught like a rat in a trap in an adobe house, and was shot down by a newspaper correspondent detailed to accompany the searching party. He survived his wounds, was taken to San Jose, where one of his earliest and most atrocious murders had been committed, and there met his fate on the scaffold.

Every time the robbers appeared one of them, the leader, would be mounted upon a white horse. That he had a word of speed was shown in the way that he would gallop away from the rest of the gang when they were pursued. The horse was hitched behind the house when Vasquez was shot. One of the capturing party tried to take him and was severely bitten for his cupidity. The horse broke away, went careering off toward the canyon where Vasquez had his rendezvous and was lost to sight. Most people say he died in the mountains of starvation, but the Mexicans say not. They saw him again.

NOT A POPULAR COIN.

The Half Dollar has a Fashion of Getting Out of Circulation.

There is one unpopular coin issued by Uncle Sam. It is the half dollar, and it has a tendency to work its way back into the treasury vaults, where it isn't wanted. As money, nobody objects to the half, but the popular fancy is for the same value in another form. That is, the average citizen prefers to have two quarters. They are a trifle more convenient. If he wants to pay out half a dollar he can use the half or the two quarters with equal convenience, but if twenty-five cents is to be paid out the quarter is by far the handier coin.

This may not seem to be a very important matter, but it counts in the long run. Little by little the halves find their way back to the government vaults, and they stay there like poor relations. In fact, according to the New York Times, so far as coming home in disgrace goes, the half dollar is the prodigal son of the mints.

A very large proportion of the \$20,000,000 of fractional silver on hand at Washington is made up of halves. This is the lot which Secretary Foster was so anxious to get rid of, and about which he talked with New York bankers when he made his visit there. Nobody then manifested any wild desire to take the secretary's load off his shoulders.

It is probable that a good many of the halves stored up in Washington will be received into quarters and dimes. In that way they will be more convenient for popular use. And Mr. Foster will sleep more comfortably at night—which will be a good thing and a benefit all round.

Of course, lots of halves are used and will continue to be used. Their coinage will be kept up and nobody will have any more difficulty in getting them than usual. But the proportion of other coins will be increased because the people like them better.

The New York sub-treasury has its share of halves on hand, and the other day it tried to work off some of them. It was a day when pension checks were being paid, and nearly every one was cashed partly in halves. Before the close of the day a good many of the halves were back in the sub-treasury. And they are there yet.

Minister Lincoln's Favorite Story.

Chicago Herald: A well known Chicago physician returned from a little visit to relatives in the interior of the state last week. He had been carried beyond his destination once before, so when he boarded the cars in the evening he called the porter to him as soon as that dignitary's attention could be attracted, and held the following conversation with him: "John, here's a dollar for you."

"Yes, sah."

"And I'm going to get off at Rockford to-night," continued the doctor.

"Yes, sah."

"That means I don't want to be carried through to Dubuque."

"Yes, sah."

"So, if you can't wake me up in time to dress, I want you to see that you get me off anyway, no matter what happens."

"Yes, sah," and they parted.

In due season the medical man went to his berth with a feeling of blessed security. About daybreak he was awakened by hearing a feminine voice from the section just across say: "Porter, are we in Dubuque yet?" "No'm, we ain't dah yet," he answered, "but we'll be dah in half 'n our."

Thoroughly aroused and very angry, the Chicago man threw the curtains apart and saw the porter grinning feebly, with his collar torn, his nose all down the middle and evident contusions about each of his eyes.

"Here, you black rascal," shouted the aggrieved traveler, "didn't I tell you to get me off at Rockford?"

"Lord bless my soul, mistab," said the sable brother, jumping, "is you the man dat was going to get off at Rockford?"

Then adding reflectively, as he felt of a torn ear, "I wonder who de man was dat I put off at Rockford?"

THE WHITE DEVIL.

A Bandit's Horse That Became His Master's Avenger—A Story of California's Early Days.

Vasquez was the most noted bandit of the early days of California. He bid defiance to the law, eluded the detectives and robbing parties for years, and killed and robbed half a hundred men. He roamed over the state of California from north to the south, leaving desolation and death in his wake. He surrounded himself with a band of desperate Mexicans and terrorized communities. Lone travelers by day and by night were stopped on the road and relieved of their cash and often their lives. A quiet village in the San Joaquin valley would be awakened at the dead of night by the rush of sounding hoof beats. Timid men would pull the covers over their heads and shiver.

Next day the principal store in the place would be found open, the safe robbed, valuable goods taken, and the guardian, if it had any, dead with a bullet in his head, or a knife wound in his heart. Vasquez made history in this way for five years, and then was caught like a rat in a trap in an adobe house, and was shot down by a newspaper correspondent detailed to accompany the searching party. He survived his wounds, was taken to San Jose, where one of his earliest and most atrocious murders had been committed, and there met his fate on the scaffold.

Every time the robbers appeared one of them, the leader, would be mounted upon a white horse. That he had a word of speed was shown in the way that he would gallop away from the rest of the gang when they were pursued. The horse was hitched behind the house when Vasquez was shot. One of the capturing party tried to take him and was severely bitten for his cupidity. The horse broke away, went careering off toward the canyon where Vasquez had his rendezvous and was lost to sight. Most people say he died in the mountains of starvation, but the Mexicans say not. They saw him again.

The night after Vasquez was hanged a white horse galloped up the street to the jail, stood a moment at the door and gave a neigh. The Mexicans heard in it a call to the dead Vasquez. There came no answer to the horse's challenge, and he wheeled about and went as suddenly as he came. Then he turned back and followed Vasquez's old trail. Once in a while a man would be found on the road with his body frightfully mutilated and his flesh bearing marks of hoofs. Sometimes in the night a white horse would appear at the door of a Mexican cabin in some lonely spot and neigh. If no answer came he would be off like the wind, but if any man dared show himself the horse would attack him with head and teeth, and it was seldom that a victim escaped.

Time and again he was shot at, and one Mexican buck was foolishly enough to try to rope him and he met a horrible death. The horse bore a charmed life. He became almost as great a terror to the Mexicans as Vasquez had been to the rich Americans. If by chance a Mexican's pony got out of the corral and wandered off in search of grass the white horse would find him and enlist him. First he was one fowler, then two, then half a dozen. No man could kill them and no man dared to attempt to capture them. With no loads upon their backs they were fleet as the wind and could outstrip the best horse with a rider. The Mexicans named the leader the "White Devil," and said that Vasquez lived again in his horse.

As the years went by and Vasquez became a memory, and his exploits the theme for children's stories, the White Devil lost his companions. His visits to the vicinity of the little towns became less and less frequent and then ceased altogether.

DEMOCRATIC ARTISTES IN THE ARENA.

Hazard's Great Aggregation as Seen From a Republican Standpoint—A Galaxy of Stars.

Spokane Spokesman: There is going to be a great display of democratic fireworks in this commonwealth next month, and the Hazard aggregation in September will far outshine the efforts of Forepaugh and Sells Brothers. There will be three rings, too, in the Hazard show; in fact, there are liable to be a great many more than three, and the audience will have to look mighty sharp if they do not want to miss any of the circus. Hazard undoubtedly will have the Warner specialties in the most prominent place, and the Colfax statesman may be expected to ride the typical democratic mule bareback while he turns some marvelous somersaults in mid air.

Senator McCracken will probably enter the den with the democrat tiger, and Tom Carroll and Charlie Voorhees will do a tumbling act that will attract attention.

We may expect some of Tom Griffin's slight-of-hand performances, and it will not be surprising if Joe Kuhn assists him in his juggling. Then there are the aerial artists like J. Hamilton Lewis and H. J. Salvary who may be expected to remain suspended by their eloquence far above the heads of the spell-bound audience.

Would-be senators Judge Burke and J. J. Browne will probably give lifelike representations of Roman senators, the one wearing a Telegraph and the other a Chronicle as a toga, while greatest, grandest, most sublime of all will be Ringmaster Hazard, to whose genius is due and under whose auspices has been organized this great democratic pow-wow. Great indeed is Hazard. What is the matter with naming him for governor?

A Family Shave.

A Maine family consists of six brothers so exactly alike that no one but their closest friends can tell which is which.

One day they happened to be in a strange town and all wanted a shave. One of them went into a barber shop, was shaved and paid the customary ten cents. Five minutes later apparently the same man came back into the shop, very wrathful, his beard bristling with a three days' growth. He swore that he had not been half shaved, and demanded that the work be done over.

The astonished barber apologized and complied, but judge of his horror when not ten minutes later his customer came back madder than ever, his beard still showing on his face, and demanded another shave. After the barber, after some protest, complied, but when his man returned the fourth time it was too much.

"See here!" he cried, if you're trying to sell me some patent hair raiser I'll take your whole stock, but if you are an escaped lunatic freak, either you've got to get out or I'll have to close up this shop."

The fifth and sixth brothers had to pay for their shave.

A Heap of Honey.

If a billion dollars were placed on the ground edge to edge they would extend to a distance of 23,674 miles, nearly all the way around the equator. Broken into three parts the line would form both a solar and an equatorial axis for the globe, with a spare one left over in case of accident. Divided into seven parts the line would stretch from Washington to Algiers, Berlin, Edinburgh, Lima, Venice, Paris and Liverpool.

A billion dollars would give 100,000 young men enough capital to start in a profitable business for themselves. A billion dollars would buy gowns for all the women in the civilized world, and shoes for 500,000,000 homeless children. It would pay for a trip around the world for 500,000 persons, and buy enough clothing to last 10,000,000 men one year.

WASHINGTON'S NEXT GOVERNOR.

Some Familiar Names Which Will Only Appear to Disappear.

John L. Wilson would like to be governor.

So would Fairweather. So would Laughton. So would Kinnear. So would Hyde.

So would a score of other republicans that we know of. But John L. Wilson will not be governor.

Neither will his namesake, Eugene. Neither will Fairweather. Neither will Laughton. Neither will Kinnear. Neither will Hyde.

Neither will one of a score of other republicans that we know of. The next governor will be named at the state democratic convention. — Colfax Commoner.

The First Step.

Perhaps you are run down, can't eat, can't sleep, can't drink, can't do anything to your satisfaction, and you wonder what ails you. You should heed the warning you are taking the first step into Nervous Prostration. You need a Nerve Tonic and in Electric Bitters you will find the exact remedy for restoring your nervous system to its normal, healthy condition. Surprising results follow the use of this great Nerve Tonic and Alternative. Your appetite returns, good digestion is restored, and the Liver and Kidneys resume healthy action. Try a bottle. Price 50c. at Janck's Pharmacy.

A Success.

"Yes," said Mr. Henpecked, "woman is undoubtedly the masterpiece of creation." "H'm," said Mr. H., "then you do think there is some good in women?" "Yes; when man was created he was lonely and needed some one to talk to him, and woman was created for that purpose and she's a success."

The New Discovery.

You have heard your friends and neighbors talking about it. You may yourself be one of the many who know from personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it, you are one of its staunch friends, because the wonderful thing about it is, that when once given a trial, Dr. King's New Discovery ever holds a place in the house. If you have never used it and should be afflicted with a cough, cold or any Throat, Lung or Chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and give it a fair trial. It is guaranteed every time, or money refunded. Trial Bottle free at Janck's Pharmacy.

Too Startling.

Mr. Porcena (of Chicago)—Then you do love me, dearest Minerva? Miss Minerva Bacqueigh—I do. Mr. Porcena—How much? Miss Minerva Bacqueigh—Your question is somewhat indefinite. Mr. Porcena—Do you love me as much as you love Browning. Miss Minerva Bacqueigh—James, you expect too much.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a child, she cried for Castoria. When she became a Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had children, she gave them Castoria.

—For your table linens in bleached, unbleached and turkey-red, call at Ditter's.

—Dr. Savage will be found at his office on Yakima avenue from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Residence in Wide Hollow, at the old Shaw place. 15-41

—Choice oats and chop barley for sale at North Yakima Roller Mills. 14-41

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

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Garden & Field Seeds.

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