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Our impatience made it seem an interminable time before Dr De Costa reached Donaldsonville. As a matter of fact it was only two days, but days were precious now and we lived in dreadful suspense. Much of the time we spent with the accused, the interest of the judge securing us unwonted liberties in that respect, There was a dreary astifaction in talking with him and providing little delicacies for his use. By the time the great specialist arrived the time the great specialist arrived viding little delicacies for his use. By the time the great specialist arrived Brigham was looking muca as he had looked when we knew him in Memphis. at least more presentable and cleaner than when he first cause from the noise some jail. Otherwise there was little change. He talked frankly of his life in the lumber camp and his confinement in prison, but when we would man his

impatient and say: "Don't ask me, for I do not know It all happened so long ago that I have forgotten."

Even De Costa was puzzied when we narrated the particulars of the case. The doctor was a small man, with a closely cropped gray mustache and beard. He wore gold rimmed glasses, and had a habit of taking them off and wiping them with his silk handkerchief when he was thinking intently. "It is very strange," he said. "very strange, indeed, but it may be a form of asphasia of which we have no knowledge. Perhaps some sudden mental perturbation may have caused the rupture of a blood vessel in the brain, which, while it has has had no observable physical effect, has paralyzed the functions of that particular organ. But I can tell better when I have talked with the man, and I think I had better see him alone at first, so that I may the better diagnose his case."

Jones and I escorted him to the jail, and waited outside the result of the conference. It was an hour before he summoned us to him, and then he met us in the little court vard and said: "ventemmen, team fund no trace of insanity about him. He is as rational as any of us. The only explanation I can offer is that at some time he suffered a severe shock to some of the nerve centers, or passed through an illness which has left his mind prior to that time, and perhaps periodically since, a blank."

"There are a few; but usually where such intellectual paralysis, or local par-

"There are a few; but usually where such intellectual paralysis, or local parsees, has been superinduced by injury or breaking down of the brain cells, it has been attended by complete loss of all sense of memory. The fact which throws doubt upon this case being such an one is the apparent continuation or survival of certain faculties. For instance, the man is able to reason; he talks not only with coherence, but he correlates ideas 

e in the intervals of

"This man has a scar on the right side of his head," I responded, indicating the place above my own ear. "I first noticed it at Memphis, and it was one of

"This is the secret!" exclaimed Dr. De Costa triumphantly, as he stood over the unfortunate man. "Don't be excited, gentlemen. He will come to in a few moments, and presently I hope we shall give this man's past back to him."
"You can do that?"
"Assuredly. In some way which man's the control of the contro

"You can do that?"

"Assuredly. In some way, which we shall perhaps learn from the lips of the patient himself, this man was injured in the head. A minute fragment of the skull was carried away. In time the skin grew over the wound and formed a tough, serviceable cover. But it exerted a certain local pressure which is intensified to unconsciousness, as you have seen, by slight pressure. When this man recovers what in his case is only partial consciousness he will probably have entered upon another phase of life, and will have ounjetely forgotten the events which have distinguished the interval that has elapsed since he last lost consciousness. it will sait our purpose to misicad him a listle, so please follow up directions."

mislead him a listle, so please follow my directions.

The doctor dipped his hand kerchief in a cup of water which stood near by, and laid it on the forchead of the unconacions man. Presently life began to assert itself. He breathed convaluively, his eyes twitched and then his lips opened a little and he moaned like one in pain.

"Let us lift him to the bed," said the doctor in a whisper. We obeyed his directions, and stood around the low couch breathlessly awaiting the next act in this strange drama of life.

In a few minutes the color began to come back into the wan cheeks, the eyes opened wearily and Brigham asked:

"Where am IP"

"You are in bed at present," replied

shall bind it up and you will soon be well."

"Oh, yes, my head," said Brigham. Trying to raise his hand to it. "It feels as though I had been struck there, but I do not remember how it happened."
"No, nor are you likely to until you recover from the shock and I dress the yound I is not a very serious one, but I shall have to stitch it up, and when I get ready to do it I want you to take a little ether."
"But I am not afraid of the pain."

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"Ah, I know that, but you might bother me. Men who are not afraid of pain are a greater nuisance to doctors than those who are."
"Are these physicians too?" our late comrade asked, moving his hand toward

to get a chance to breathe the pure ai again."

He was not gone long, and little wa He was not gone long, and little was said while he was absent. Dr. De Costa made a pretense of examining the wound, and with great gravity explained to me that it was merely a flesh wound, and that the operation of sewing it would be a simple one. When his operating case was handed to him he opened it, and took from a morocco pocketbook a thin sheet of beaten silver. This he cut with a pair of scissors to the desired shape, and he exercised great care in fling and poliabing the edges so that there should be no regged protuberancos.

Presently, when all was ready, he prepared a paper funnel, into which he placed a piece of cloth saturated with

Presently, when all was ready, he prepared a paper funnel, into which he placed a piece of cloth saturated with ether, and this he directed me to hold over Brigham's nose and mouth. When that unfortunate had fallen into a deep sleep, the doctor seized his scalpel and went to work with the air of a man who knows thoroughly what is to be done, and has abundant confidence in his own ability to do it. I watched his keen nife as it moved here and there, balanced by a hand which knew no tremor. The thick skin from which the hair had been shaved by a few dextrous strokes was cut in wide V shape and laid back, showing a small ragged openings the hone which nature had cought to protect by an added growth of the epidermis. Exposed before us was the brain of this man who had said he had no past. Over this opening the small interesting the small interestical enters the contract of the same who had said he had no past. Over this opening the small interestical enters and most and the had no past. brain of this man who had as no past. Over this opening silver shield was fitted with nicety and fixed in place; ther was drawn back and a few sti pleted the work. It was an the time I first held the ethe

it down when that wound was int He is fulfilling my prediction."
"By George, didn't we make work of that supply train. I what Old Hood will say when he

that?"
"And where was this fight
hit in?"
"Oh, come now, what are yo
me that for?"
"Because I want to know."
"And you don't?"

"Don't what?"
"Don't know?"

The doctor winced a little bit and said: "I'll fees up that I was one of those rebs, but that's a long time ago now; you've whipped us, and what we want to have up a contract the said of the said of

"Let us lift him to the bed," said the doctor in a whisper. We obeyed his ow; you're whipped us, and what we want to know is something about you." In a few minutes the color began to come back into the wan cheeks, the eyes opened wearily and Brigham asked:
"Where am I?"
"You are in bed at present," replied the doctor, tying a handkerchief quickly about his patient's head.
"But what has happened? I feel weak and dizzy."
"Nothing very serious—a slight fall, which has hurt your head a little. is hall bind it up and you will soon be well."
"Oh, yes, my head," said Brigham, trying to raise his hand to it. "It feels as though I had been struck there, but I do not remember how it happened."
"No, nor are you likely to until you recover from the shock and I dress the young! I is not a very serious one. When I is not a very serious one, we will an in very great earnest. It is more than five years ago since that skirmish took place at Thorn-bill," "You think I am joking," replied the doctor seriously, "but I am in very great earnest. It is more than five years ago since that skirmish took place at Thorn-bill, when I hoods train was destroyed. "You were struck in the head and have been conceived by the stand have to stitch it up, and when is given the standard of the pain."

"But I am not afraid of the pain."

"I call it that because I suppose yot have no consciousness of what has taket place in the interval, though to all in tents and purposes you were, so far as your associates knew, in possession of your faculties."

"But the war?"
"It closed long age
"And my regiment

alive for five years
joke."
"On my honor as a gentleman, as s
soldier," and the doctor laid his hand
upon his heart.
"But what has happened in all this interval—this blank in my life?"
"That we only know in part. Of the
last few months we know something.
Of the period before these gentlemen
first know you we are ignorant. These
have hear like strands absorbed Of the period before these gentuement first hraw you wa are ignorant. These years have been like strands absorbed into the woof of the universal life, indistinguishable and lost."

"Well," said the wounded man, when he knew all that the doctor and I could tall him, "it is something to have recovered one's past."

"And to have a future," I added.

CHAPTER VII



"This man has a soar on the right side of his head," I responded, indicating the place above my own ear. "I first no ticed it at Memphis, and it was one of the personal peculiarities by which identified him in court when I first saw him here. I remember, too, that he told me it sometimes made him diszy when he pressed it."

"Now we are getting very close to the seat of the trouble," said the doctor, manifestly brightening. "Why did you not meet not his before?"

"I confess it seemed so trivial a thing that I never thought of it."

"It may be the solution of the whole mystery, and enable us to restore this unfortunate to his rightful mind. Come, gentlemen, let us see the man again at once."

We returned to the cell where Brigham was confined. He welcomed us very courteously, but the doctor stood upon no ecremony. He said brusquely: "Yee, a spent ball," suppose, or a minuse ball."

"But I say, you don't belong to the patient's eyes opened wide in quizzical inquiry. "That would be a more trupon the side of my head," was the prisoner's reply, "but what it is, or how it came there, I cannot even infer."

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THE OLD BROWN MARE

caom deck smoking our cigars when Jack—whom Jones would persist in calling Brigham, because he said this thing of a man having so many names perplexed him—uttered the words with which this chapter open.

"We have only done what you would have done in like circumstances," I replied. "But it does seem hard to lose those years."

"You cannot imagine how grotesouse."

piled. "But it does seem hard to lose these years."

You cannot imagine how grotesque it all seems," said Jack. "Why, it appears to me as though it was only last week that I left home a mere stripling, the seems as though it was only sestenday that the colonel nanded me my commission as lieutenant. I cannot realize that the war has closed, that the armies have left the fold, and that the country is now at peace. All this is a grotesque fancy to me. And then to think what I have done all this intervening time—that not a memory survives of any of these apparently lucid periods. But suppose the doctor was right, and that each time the pressure upon my brain grew too great it was like the sudden letting down of the curtain upon an act in a play. It blotted out from memory all that had preceded."

"We had very excellent evidence of that," replied Jones, "when our friendly advances were coolly repelled. But I am off to interview the silot and you

that, replied Jones, when our friendly advances were coolly repelled. But 1 am off to interview the pilot, and you fellows can sit here and philosophize or ruminate all you want to.

When our companion had gone 1 turned to Kinsey and said, "There was can thing have not a roples to a contract of the co

turned to Kinsey and said, "There was one thing I have not yet spoken to you about, and it is high time you knew it."
"Don't look so serious, old fellow," he replied. "It was not very bad, was it?"
"That depends on how you look at it." I retorted. "The fact is you were guility of a very grave breach of faith at Memphis, and I want you to make reparation."

on."
"If I wronged any man I will do him

"If Wrongen any man a war and ample justice."
"But it was worse than that."
"Worse?"
"Yes; you stole a woman's heart—the heart of a very sweet and amiable woman too. In fact, you made love to her desperately, won her affections, secured her pledge to marry you, and then disanher piedge to marry you, and then disap-peared on the very night on which you declared your affection."
"You are not serious?"
"I was never more so in my life."
"But this is really too much. I can't marry a woman whose acquaintance I would have to make all over again."
"Not so fast, not so fast! Who knows that sha will wan to marry you? Wom.

"Not so fast, not so fast! Who knows that she will want to marry you? Wom-on are fickle creatures. To make sure of marrying them you must keep them in the humor. One cannot raise the siege an instant. This woman, as I have said, is sweet and amiable. But, mark you, she has plenty of spirit, is as high methed as a Kentucky colt. She has suitors by the score, and though she appeared heartbroken at your mysterious disappearance, she may be wearing some other gallant's heart upon her sleeve ere now." "Well, tell me whether she was fair or plain. I'd like to know what kind of taste I displayed during the time when my brain was playing such tricks with me."

me."
"I'll do better and show you her photograph," I responded, taking it from the case in which I carried it and extending it toward him. "Judge for your solf."
He looked at it a long time, admiration

who would make the sacrifice," I said somewhat cynically. "She would make any man happy."
"But tell me about her. Quick, I am impatient to know. Tell me all about her and my association with her. Why, what a fool I must have been! Her presence would be enough to restore the balance of one's reason."
"Or unseat it," I interjected.
"My boy," and here the major looked upon me appealingly, "there sin's much left to tell. Put yourself in Kinsey's place. What would you have done, do you suppose? Why, stopped at Memphis.

of course, just as he did. It's strange how a man will put off meeting even the people he loved by wearen of kinning for a little thing like that, but he will every time. You night say it was an awkward thing for Kinsey to explain. I'll grant you that; but then it would have been deucedly awkward not to have hearted the girl. I'll leave you to guess how he did it. That is not important in its relation to this incident, and I'm sure I don't know the particulars, for they never told me. But every year I around my holidays with Inc.

By W. E. NORRIS.



What my parents can have been thinking about when they branded me at the baptismal font with the name of Diana I cannot imagine. How were they to forease that hunting would ever become the one pure and unmixed pleasure of my life? Nothing, I suppose, could have seemed to them more improbable; but at the age of seven-and-twenty I had been my own mistress for a good many years, and had consulted my own inclinations without any morbid disquietude as to what my neighbors might think about me. I lived during the greater part of the year at my house, Newton Selby, with my worthy old duenna, Mrs. Robertson. and I had learned how to manage my estate, and I had, I believe, a conscience as vold of offense as that of the majority of human beings.

Being pretty well off, I need scarcely say that I had at one time or another received offers of marriage from every eligible and ineligible bachelor in the county, as well as from a considerable number of London men whom I had met during my annual visits to the metropolis, and if, as Mrs. Robertson assured me was the case. I had acquired a character for eccentricity, I can only attribute this to the circumstance that I had ended by accepting my second cousin. Granville Maitland, but as he was up in London, attending to his parliamentary duties, I did not bother my head very much about him during this last hunting season of my spinsterhood.

It was on a nice, mild, misty morning that I set off for the meet, riding

parliamentary cutters by the properties of the p

en the corner too close.

wn the roan horse came, to him before I had time thing more than that a was inevitable. It may fault or it may have be

rest of us took a gate off its hinges and placed the injured man upon it.

He recovered consciousness before we reached home, but had evidently a very confused idea of where he was and what had happened to him. I took him it was all right, only he mustn't talk. Of course I was by no means sure that it was all right; I could but hope for the best, and Mrs. Robertson, to do her justice, behaved admirably when our melanoholy procession arrived at the door. It was no small relief to me to hear the report

"He has had a nasty squeeze and three of his ribs are broken, but so far as I can

want careful nursing for a time, noull'm afraid."

Well. If that was all, his requirem could easily be met. I myself knew i little about tending the sick, having no experience in that line, but Robertson was as good as any hos nurse, and asked for nothing better to be given an opportunity of diaple in the capacities. This she did with happy results that in three days and the could be no quited in the capacities. The second be no quited of removing him, Dr. Bowles said indeed, I should not in any case sanctioned his removal to Colonel. also, I think, a little jealous of any pos-sible integerence between her and her charge. He was a dear, good young fellow, she told me, and most patient and cheerful, only he was much dis-tressed at the idea of inflicting so much inconvenience upon strangers. I sent him a message to the effect that I should have been at least equally dis-tressed if I had inflicted the inconveni-

his die.

'Ob. but indeed, Miss Selby," he pro-tested, "It is i who ought to beg your pardon. One has no business to fall down all of a beap just under another person's nose, and it's the greatest mercy

yea insvitable. It may have be the brown mare-which ye fault or it may have be the brown mare-which ye fault or it may have be the brown mare-which ye fault or it may have be certain is that we we can be seen as a country of the much of my eyes, ongoth, as I need scarcely say, on man whom I had probably I shall never forget the sick ation of terror with which a stretched flat upon his back whended helplessly, and the work of the stretched flat upon his back whended helplessly, and the work of the work of

The great enterprise of the people of this state, says the Spokane Review, is daily leading to new developments. One of the most recent noteworthy instances is the success of the syndicate which was rmed a few months ago with the object reclaiming the arid lands of Yakima of recisiming the arid lands of Takima county, lying above the water level, to which irrigating ditches could be conducted. This syndicate purchased extensive machinery, bought large tracts of land in the Moxee valley, and at once set to work to bore an artesian well. Nearly to work to bore an artesian well. Nearly a quarter of a million acres of the very at land in this section, judging from elements of the soil, lay bare and solate because of the inability to irridesolate because of the inability to irrigate it in the regular way. The immense layer of basalite rock which has discouraged so many geologists and artesian well bovers in Eastern Washington did not deter this company, and at a depth of 400 feet what is apparently an inexhaustible volume of water has been found. It boils up and overflow as fast as it is possible, to de through a sit, inch pine, and sible to do through a six inch pipe, and the little river which it has formed flows the little river which it has formed flows twelve miles through an arid waste before it reaches the Yakima. The discovery of this vast subterranean reservoir of water will lead to the speedy reclamation of 200,000 acres of what is now desert land in the Moxee valley. The promoters of the scheme are men of push and enterprise, and it is pleasing to find their efforts for developing the recourses of the state crowned with success. Financially, it means much of the men Financially, it means much of the men who have had the courage to push this great enterprise to a satisfactory outcome, but in the matter of general prosperity it means far more to the state in the not far distant future. The eastern alopes of the Cascade mountains, extending far up in the Otanogan country, musf contain many such artesian reservoirs, and the success of this experiment in the Moxee valley should lead to many similar enterprises for the development of the agricultural land of the state elsewhere. Financially, it means much of the men

WISDOM FOR FARMERS.

The following from the Spokane R. The following from the Spokane Review contains so musch good advise to the farmer that Tax Haralb takes pleasure in its reproduction: "The wise farmer of Eastern Washington will this year employ all the sagacity with which he has been endowed by nature in the sale of his crop, being neither rashly impulsive nor foolishly conservative. He will then proceed at once to pay off his debts, or as many of them as possible, and stop or as many of them as possible, and stop the hig drain of interest which has been eating up his profits. If he has enough all and a little surplus for the ting of a bank account, so much the ter. He will then buy his wife a new ter dress, go right home with it and her to sit down with him and help. ask her to sit down with him and help figure out how they can live the next year on a cash basis. He will buy necessary insterial and fix up his cow stables, horse barn, pig peus and bennery, so that they will be comfortable during the winter. He will, if possible, enlarge them and build assistantial shed for his machinery. build a substantial shed for his machinery. A good root cellar will then be in order. He will next sit down, before commencing his fall plowing, and figure out the relative advantage of wheat raising and more divessified farming, will decide in favor of the latter, will proceed to set apart so many acres to fruit raising, so many for pasturage, so many for roots, another small area for a market garden. cient number of acres for pote What remains of the

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With the agricultural college located in Yakima the farmers' boys of that section could come to the fountain bend of irrigation in the northwest and of a Beautiful and Fertile Section. 

Wheat is carried from Chicago to Buf-alo by rail, a distance of 500 miles for a ent a bushel, or about 33 cents per ton. From Yakima to Tacoma, less than on third of the distance, the rate is twelv times as great, and this after the redu times as great, and this after the reduction which was recently so begradgingly given. Of course freights cannot be carried as cheaply in this state as they can east, but then the difference should not be so overpowering.

It is now generally conceded that there will be a special session of the legislature. The attorneys in convention will demand it, and the danger of losing state lands unless an appropriation is made by the state for the purpose of selecting them, is an argument so strong that it cannot be overlooked by the governor without doing irreparable injury.

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Ex-SPEAKER REED on his return from Ex-SPEAKER REED on his return from his European tour was allowed to pass to provide the pass of the provided provided to pass to provide the pass of the provided pro its provisions as some poorer man.

NELSON BENNETT has purchased a large interest in the Tacoma Ledger. Nelson is very pushing—it will be remembered that he pushed a big hole through the Cascade mountains—ard it is more than intimated that he wouldn't refuse a seat in the U.S. senate.

A RECENT dispatches chronicle the violent death of one aeronaut in the east and the maiming for life of another one at Ta-coma. The green apple, the fellow who didn't know it was loaded and the deadly car stove will have to take a back seat for the airy parachute.

**Зтіск то тне Ditch Project.—Eng** Sterling has returned from surveying the line for the Cowychee & Wide Hollow ditch and while he has not yet submitted his report it is understood that it will be his report it is understood that it will be a favorable one. Some of the estilers within the district are now talking artesian wells, but those who are best posted on the subject advise carrying out the ditch project, as it is believed the thickness of the basaltic rock stratum throughout the district will preclude the sinking of artesian wells at a cost that the land result instift, As an evidence of the of artesian wells at a cost that the land would justify. As an evidence of the cost of getting through basaltic rock it may be stated that with a drill weighing half a ton it took the Yakima Land Co. fourteen hours of continuous work to progress a foot. Aside from this it would take a number of flowing wells to each quarter section, and it is the opinion of all who are best poxed that where water can be obtained by ditch, without too great a cost. It is cheapest and preferable.

tematic effort is to be made to extract the light gold from the bed of the Yakima river. A dosen or fifteen men have been employed in building a peculiar looking barge at a point on the Yakima near the third railroad crossing. The boat is now completed and a steam pump is being put in position for pumping up and washing the sand and gravel from the river bed. This is the undertaking of two men who are thoroughly conversant with the work, one of whom has made a fortune in a similar enterprise. They have located under the mining laws, the bed of the river from the third crossing of the Yakima to the mouth of Manastashe creek, a

inn rein. The capitali any is \$200,000.

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crats have not canvassed beyond M. M. Northern Pacific in Washington of Obyton, and H. J. Snively, and Oregon, on which fell tare of Yakima, both of whom made splendid records in the last legislature.

OLTISTA Tribune: North Yakima Last should be recorded in the last legislature. An artesian well above struck it rich. An artesian well above the ditch line has been bored which sends the ditch line has been bored which sends a living stream of waker sixty feet into the sixt. Pullman, its competitor for the degreeligant college, is the easy town the agricultural college, is the easy town the same of the divide that has artsufan, when side of the divide that has artsufan, when side of the divide that has artsufan, when side of the divide that has artsufan. The well be returned upon it into of a certificate from the same wells. Hundrade of thousands of screen services. The star association that such limits of the same wells. Hundrade of the divide that has artsufan. The well boring many not be returned upon it is the same wells. Hundrade of the divide that has artsufan. The well boring many not be returned upon it is the same wells. Hundrade of the divide that has artsufan. The well boring many not be returned upon it is the same well as North Yakima will.

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What a Tacoma Journalist Has to Say

A. O'Farrell in the Tacoma New almost due east from North Yakima to Priest Rapids on the Columbia river. It is about 25 miles long and has an average width of three miles. It slopes gradually from the Yakima river on the west, until the highest part of the valley is about 250 feet above the warters of the Yakima the highest part of the valley is above so-feet above the warters of the Yakima and of the Columbia. The surface of the valley is at places slightly undulating, but the greater part of it is as level as a lawn. That portion of it abutting on the Yakima river has been reclaimed from the Yakima river, but the reat of it con-lating of at least 250,000 crees, lice above sisting of at least 250,000 acres, lies above the water line of the Columbia and Yak ma and is, therefore, beyond the possi-bility of irrigation by ditches, deriving

bility of irrigation by ditches, deriving water from either of these rivers. The cultivated part of the valley is occupied by the farm of the Moxee company and by the farm of Mr. H. B. Scudder. On the Moxee company's farm enormous erops of corn, hay, vegetables, hops and tobacco have been raised and Mr. Ker, the manager of the company, assures me that this land surpasses anything in the world for prolife fruitfulness. If will raise little short of 3000 pounds of If will raise little short of 3000 pounds of hops and will yield five and six crops of hap to the acre. The quantity of peaches, prunes, apples, pears, berries and watermelons raised on this, land is also most remarkable while the quality is of the very finest. Mr. H. B. Scudder has a farm of 600 acres close to that of the Moxee company. It is barely four years since Mr. Scudder left New England with a charming family to build himself and them a home in this western land. He located in the Moxee valley in the midst If will raise little short of 3000 pounds of them a home in this western land. He located in the Moxee valley in the midst of a wilderness of sage brush and sand, li was little short of a picture of desolation but now the desert blossoms like the Seattle, 2 cars of sheep to Thicago, 5 cars of sheep to Chicago, 5 cars of sheep to flowers and trees on which hang large Spokane, 11 cars of melons to Tacoma, 1 car of golden grain and green pastures and wide extended fields of meadow now gladden in case lots to various points, 1 car of potnose to Tacome, the system of the green where three years ago nought tates to Seattle, 1 car of melons to Tacome, the eye where three years ago nought tates to Seattle, 1 car of potnose to Tacome.

and luscious fruit. Waving fields of golden grain and green pastures and wide extended fields of meadow now gladden the eye where three years ago nought could be seen but glaring sand.

The desert, under Mr. Scudder's patient toil and skill, has been transformed into a garden, and in the happy home where he lives with his delightful family, the visitor is entertained in true patriarchal style and regaled with delicious fruit and viands and exquisite milk and butter.

Mr. Scudder is a wonderful enthusiast about the richness of the soil and the suitability of the climate of the Moxes for the yield of the choicest farm and garden products. The winters there are mild, almost delightful, while the summers are long, bright, cloudless days of sunshine, followed by nights comparatively cool. Rain rarely falls, and the land will ever remain a desert till the thirsty earth be supplied with water by artificial means. Irrigating ditches being impossible, Mr. Scudder bethought him of artesian water. The configuration of the valley seemed to indicate that a water supply might be stored in a vast subterransen ply might be stored in a vast subterrance ply might be stored in a vast subterransen reservoir. If that natural reservoir lay beneath it could only be supplied from the upper Columbia, and it should therefore be exhaustless in quantity and would be more than sufficient to fertilize the 250,000 acrea in the valley. That reservoir should lay between two layers of impervious rock, and all that was necessary to sive this water year was to plunge a asimilar enterprise. They have located for the mining laws, the bed of the wind from the third crossing of the Yakrato to the mouth of Manastante crosels, and calam that two a can wash and extract the gold from croble yards of sand per day. They is now the scheme.

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it if joins the Yakina river, a veritable to the tributary. This one pips will irrigating that they could expect the full generally if they did not abide by the gast one of the company's landed holdings at a co to give this water vent was to plunge a pipe down through the soil, and rock and sand till the water was met. He con sulted with Mr. A. K. Hiscock in refer

### HOW ARE THE CROPS?

Oh! They are All Right; Especially in Yakima, the Banner Section of the Northwest.

The shipment of fruit by express from this point during the week past has averaged 200 boxes per day. This is two tons daily exclusive of car load lots.

Superintendent J. G. Lawrence hope to get a bushel of Crawford peaches fro tree. His hopes were realized for yield was 160 lbs. Twenty for to get a bushel of Crawford peaches from a tree. His hopes were realized for a type of the peaches weighed eleven and a quarter lbs while several of them went over one-half pound each.

aForty-four bales of early hops were shipped from here on Tuesday to Mil-wankee. They were grown by A. D. Eglin and contracted to Chas. Carpenter, who represents the Hanson Malt & Hop Company, at 15% cents.

J. G. Lawrence maintains that J. G. Lawrence maintains that unless the melon acreage is very materially increased next year Yakima will not come anywhere near filling the demand that will be made upon it. New tributary territory is being opened up and Mr. Lawrence is of the opinion that there will be a demand for three cars where there is

Vincent Marty, who leases the Guilland Vincent Marty, who leases the Guilland ranch on the bench west of the city, has credit for raising the biggest watermelon yet exhibited in the market. It weighs forty-seven pounds, and can be seen at Craig's. Forty-pound melons are almost as numerous as ranchers who, instead of working their places, put in the main portion of the year complaining of hard-times.

That there is profit in small fruits is illustrated by the experience of J. O. Trayner. By actual measurement he had less than an eighth of an acre in strawless than an eighth of an acre in straw-berries. After satisfying the house de-mand and the demand of chickens and birds, he realized \$85 from the balance of the crop. He also had five gooseberry bushes which had grown without culti-vation yet he sold \$5 worth of fruit there-from, an average of a dollar a bush.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Scott, Mr.
Fry and Mrs. A both in the new desire a loan on your farm or

xwell Phillips, of Salins, Kan., chool superintendent, was for rs a missionary to Mexico and and was yery successful in p Presbyterian missions there, several thrilling harbrests esrience as principal of an Indian mis-school in New Mexico for five years be of invaluable aid to him in the oe here.

Adversised Laffor & let. ers uncalled for at the Postoffice at Yakims for the week ending Aug.

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### A MOSAIC OF INTERESPING PIEMS.

News from Here, There and Everywhere Strippe of Verbiage and Served Up for the Delec-tation of "Herald" Readers.

A desperate attempt to obtain freedom was made by the convicts at the Walls Walls penitentiary last week. The at-tempt was frustrated after the guards had shot and killed two of the prisoners.

The meeting of the world's fair com-missioners at Olympia on Friday and Saturday last resulted in the old officers being re-elected with the exception of Exra Meeker as executive commiss who was succeeded by Dr. Blalock.

Big posters are out for the September sborts at Victoria, B. C. In about five sborts at Victoria, B. C. In about five weeks, the Northwest Firemans' Asso-ciation will have a tournament there; there will also be an agricultural fair and a week of horse racing. Nearly \$10,000 will be given in prises. The tournament prises aggregate \$3,000.

Matsada Sorakichi, the noted Japan Maissada Sorakichi, the noted Japanese wrestler died suddenly, Aug. 15th, while sitting in a chair at the Japanese club, New York. The deceased was 32 years old and his death is but another illustration of the fact that athletes and pugilists are short lived. The Jap's death is attributed to sellusing son mention. uted to galloping consumption.

The Post-Intelligencer chronicles the arrival in Seattle of "the bravest man in Oregon," and says his name is John Minto, of Portland. Mebby he is and minto, of Fortiand. Memby he is and mebby he ain't. To our way of thinking the man down in Asbland who married a girl who whipped him for calling her a dudine, is a stand off to Minto or any one else for bravery.

some deserted husband, who it seems was not in the habit of paying his own debts, advertised in the Roseburg Plain-dealer that his wife "had left his bed and board" and that he wouldn't pay her debts. The wife gets back at him in this haps: "In the first place he abused and choked me and pointed a gun at me, which I consider antificient younds for leaving. I consider sufficient grounds for leave him, and as to his bed, he has no

### Dressmaking.

Mrs. Price, an experienced and con petent dressmaker, respectfully solicits the patronage of the ladies of North Yakima and vicinity. Satisfaction guar-anteed. Rooms 4 and 5 large Cadwell

### ECONOMICAL MENT

Save \$5 on your next suit by sending for 12 cloth samples, fashion plate and measurement blank free. Postage 6 cents. Ep. L. EUSTLEY & Co., Wholesale Tallors, 194 Madison 8t., Chicago.
When ordering, please mention TRE Herald. Stucklen's Arnica Saive,

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively curse piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cts per box. For sale at Janeck's Pharmacv.

The Northern Pacific has arranged to

Mesers. Matt Bartholet, of North Yakima, A. W. Engle and Jos. McNaught, of Seattle, and H. B. McEiroy, of Olympia, called on Agent Lynch Thursday.

Treasurer Nevin and Ex-Street Commissioner McCafferty spent a day or two at the Simcoe Springs. They found the water so cool that they could dispense with their supply of ice.

Dr. Albert Wilgus left Monday, for a Dr. Albert Wilgus left Monday, for a week's visit to Tacoma and the Fuyallup reservation. During his absence his place is being very acceptably filled by Mrs.

Dr. E. C. Miller, of Boston.

Dr. E. C. Miller, of Boston.

Although but a few months here Agent Lynch has won the hearts of the Indians by his uniform kindness and evident desire to sustain them in their rights. As one old Indian said: "He has a good heart."

The Portland Industrial Exposition will begin Sept. 17th and close Oct. 17th during which period round trip ticket will be sold from North Yakima, or Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, good heart."

-Carpet weavers will get the best warp at Ditter's. -Half gallon fruit jars \$1.75 per doz at the 12½ Store.

—The best line of white had spreads for rich and poor at Ditter's.

—If any of THE HERALD readers are desirous of getting a saddle that is both handsome and substantial they should call at C. E. McEwen's, on Yakima'avenue. He has some beauties

d there. A hath in the warm city property, Crippen, Lawrence & Co. print a days journey to sujey of sods is far superior to that nation sods springs.

—Fingree & Smith's shoes for ladles, gentlemen and children, just received at

-Pingree & Smith's shoes for ladies, gentlemen and children, just received at Ditter's.

-Scan THE HERALD'S "want" It will pay you to do so. -Half gallon fruit jars, \$1.75 at the Simpson Bros.

-Go to C. E. McEwens for ladies' side saddles. He has a splendid stock. -Finest peaches in town at the 1214

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

please give the date on which ad| R. DUNN, P. M. |
| DATE FOR MAYOR, but he is agent| ter carries colored cheese cloth, for the Smith-Premier Typewriter. Call at the Land Office.

### Carpenter's Ahtanum Dairy.

W. H. Carpenter will again take pos-session of the Ahtanum dairy, Sept. 1st, the lease to D. H. Wheeler having ter-minated, and will deliver milk twice a day throughout the city. Hotels, restauran and ice cream parlors supplied at reduced rates. Mr. Carpenter has had his covered wagon rebuilt and in addition to milk and cream he will deliver butter, butter-

### Baling Ties.

We shall receive about Sept. 1st, direct from the manufacturers in Worcester, Mass., a full carload of Washburn & Moen's celebrated "Cross Head" steel baling ties. These ties are made only of the highest grade of steel wire, and are the strongest that it is possible to make, and they are the most convenient to use that have ever been invested. We have that have ever been invented. sold them ever since we have been her aold them ever since we have been here and they never fail to give satisfaction. The quantity purchased, amounting to mearly two thousand dollars, will enable us to make prices that will be satisfactory to every body. Don't buy baling ties without seeing us.

30-2t. SAWYER & PENNINGTON.

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Remember that Castoria does not contain Morphine, Opium, or any other narcotic substance, in any quantity, shape of form. It is entirely vegetable, pleasant to take, positively effective, and perfectly harmless. It is not a secret remedy; the formula is printed on the wrapper. Your physician will recommend it. Paregoric, Bateman's Drope and many so-called Soothing Syrups, are composed principally of Opium or Morphine; in any quantity they stupily, and in large quantities are deadly poisons. Castoria assimilates the food and regulates the bow els, cures diarrhora, allays feverishness and fretitoiness, coothes the partial worms, including the contained of the child and gives rest to the mother. "Castoria is so well adapted to infantand children, that I recommend it as superior to any other known remedy."

111 S. Oxford St. Brooklyn, N. Y.

"From personal knowledge and observation I can say that Castoria is an excellent medicine for children, acting as a laxative and relieving the pent up bowells and general system very much. Many mothers have told me of its excellent effect upon their children."

Dr. G. Osgoop, Lowell, Mass.

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### SUMMONS.

STATE OF WASHINGTON, SE.

BTATE OF WASHINGTON, and COUNTY OF VARIBA.

In Justice Court, before 8. C. Henton, Justice of the Peace.

The State of Washington to Thomas Hudson You are breaby notified that T. B. McGlothlen has filed a complaint against you in said court, of september, 1891, at the house of 16 of ciolce 8. m. at my office, in North Yakima, Yakima County, State of Washington; and unless you appear and tesseed and the demand of the Plaintiff granted to the september of the Plaintiff granted to the september of the State of Washington; and unless you appear to the september of the State of Washington; and the september of the State of Washington; and the State of the State of

S. C. HENTON,
Justice of the Peace in North Yakima Precinct,
in and for Yakima County, State of Wash

## Ordinance No. 171.

An Ordinance establishing the salary of the City Clerk of North Yakima. The City of North Yakima doss ordain as follows:
RECTION I. The City Clerk of North Yakima shall receive in full payness for his services to the said City, including all of his compensation as assessor, the sum of \$91.60% per month, payhe monthly in city warents, at the end of each and every month.

SEC. 2. All Ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

in conflict with this ordinance are hereby re-pealed.

SEC. 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and ap-proval.

proval.
Passed the council this 17th day of August, A.
D., 1801. GEO, W. RODMAN,
City Clerk.
Approved this 19th day of August, A. D., 1801.
JOHN REED, Acting Mayor.

T. M. VANCE, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW Office over First National Bank. Special at ention given to Land Office business.

## NOVELTY STORE

5, 10 & 20 CENT COUNTERS,

Containing only articles of common utility, and which have heretofore commanded prices ranging from 25 cents to \$1. Call and age those won derful bargains.

So 28. Eg. 8. Eg. 8.



Boz 27. Portland. Sold by W. R. CHAPHAN, Drugg ma, Washington.

Are now prepared to furnish to the Public Superior Varieties of

Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees

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Hay or Grain taken in Exchange for Trees.

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ESCHBACH & HAMEL and orders by mad at delight of the state of

## M. G. WILLS

HAS REMOVED HIS

## SALOON

**And Billiard Parlors** 

### To New Beck Block, Yakima Ave.

The second story of the building has een fitted up and partitioned off into

## Elegant Billiard and Club Rooms,

## Drop in and "Smile!"

### Hello!

Hello!

## WHAT DO YOU WANT?

W. H. CHAPMAN'S Drug Store

No. 12.

One Door North of Opera House.

BEEF, PORK, SAUSAGES, ETC.

Orders Delivered to any part of the City

ALL BILLS PAYABLE WEEKLY. ndered Every Monday

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital, .8100,000

A. J. KRAUDELT, Prop

Fresh Bread, Cakes and Pies Daily.

Notice to Voters.

WOOD, COAL AND LUMBER DELIVERED. Fine Spring Trucks for moving Pinnes, Organs and Purniture. Office at Hotel Bartholst.

The new fittings and furnishings, co fortable quarters and courteous treatme are held out to the public as inducement for patronage, and the most popular a purest makes of fine

## Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Are always to be had at his Bar.

Where customers so disposed can retire in seclusion for a sociable time, "far from the maddening crowd's ignoble strife." A sideboard will also be found conveniently located to appease the thirst of up-stairs

## Notice of Special Election.

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN TO THE QUAL
lifed voters of the City of North Yakina,
Yakima County, State of Washington, that as
special election will be held at the Mowleti
and at the City Hall in Frecinct No. 2, on the
Thicky of September, 1991, for the purpose of
electing a Mayor and one Councilman, for said
Said election will be opened at 9 o'clock a. m.,
and continue open until 7 o'clock p. m. of the
same day. Officers of election, as appointed by
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## PEOPLE'S MEAT MARKET,

Fresh & Pickled Meats,

TELEPHONE NO. 39.

WM. H. KERSHAW.

of North Yakima. J. R. Lewis, Theo. B. Wilcox, Chas. Carpenter, A. W. Engle, H. B. Scudder.

The Aphre Medicine YAKIMA BAKERY

AUGUST 27. 18

SETTLERS ENTER A PROTEST .- Mr. Kno Johnston, of Spokane, a representat of the land department of the North Pacific, is here in response to a call of outraged settlers who are protesting against the invasions and unlawful en-croachment of itinerant sheep meu. Mr. Johnston has been to Kilckitat county where he has seen valuable lands render-ded almost totally worthless by these predatory nomads, who neither observe the law nor the natural rights of settlers, and in behalf of the latter he has taken up the cause and will support them as far as it is in his power. He has authorized W. B. Morse to look after the company's lands in this section and instructed bim to warm sheep men to keep their him to warn sheep men to keep their flocks therefrom, and, in case of failure to comply with the warning, to swear out warrants for the arrest of the trepassers, who will be vigorously prosecuted by J. H. Mitchell, the attorney of the Northern Pacific. That the people of the Wenas and Natchez deeply feel the injury that is being done them through the destruction of the range, and the utter lack of consideration that is shown to private rights and interests by sheep men, is evidenced by the call for a meeting to be held at the Cowan school house, on the Wenas, on Saturday, September 12th, when measures will be canvassed and action taken to prevent further depredations. mply with the warning, to swear ou action taken to prevent further depreda-tions in this respect.

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. He will retrieve, set up, refuse the most persuasive inducements to come to a person until the right sign is given, carry notes, or get and take away his master's boots and slippers or other articles of apparel. Mr. Vinson now has Jim at his camp at Mr. Visson now has Jim at his camp at Hot Springs, and when Joseph Baxter returned fromthe Springs on Sauday he re-lated the last instance of the dog's bright-ness. Mr. Visson came in the other day tired and footsore from a fishing trip up Green river and dropping down in front of his tent, pulled off his boots and stockings and sent Jim for dry stockings and slipners. Jim answerd to the deand slippers. Jim answered to the demands made on him with evident pleasure and then frisked around waiting for orders. None coming he darted into the tent and in a minute came back into the tent and in a minute came back laborously dragging a big demijohn after him. The invitation was too pressing and Mr. Vinson with true democratic instincts filled his glass and said "How!" Jim has evidently tumbled onto his mas-

AN UNRIVALED OFFER.—The proprieto of this paper in order to increase the su scription list of THE HERALD have ma arrangements by which they can offer THE HERALD for one year, the Cosmopolitan magazine for one year and General Grant's Memoirs, in two handsomely volumes, for \$5.50. The price of THE HERALD is \$2.00, the Cosmopolitan \$2.40 and the Memoirs \$7.00—a total of \$2.40 and the Memoirs \$7.00—a total of \$11.40. The Cosmopolitan is one of the best monthlies published and within three years has grown from 16,000 to a regular edition of upwards of 80,000. The Memoirs offered are the original copyright edition handsomely bound in cloth, green and gold. Or we will send The Hersalto the Cosmopolitan and Sherman's Memoirs, we volumes or The Hersalto the Cosmopolitan and Sherman's Memoirs. two volumes, or THE HERALD, the Cos volumes, for \$5.50. This offer is only made to new subscribers or those who pay up their delinquent subscriptions.

Another Exciting Bear Encounter.—
On Sunday a black bear made its appearance in the orchard of A. D. Eglin, on the Ahtanum, and made binself at home. Finally John Dittendoller and some of the boys with their dogs, rounded him up and run him here and there until Dittendoller thinking he was tired out attacked him with a club. Bruin wasn't as badly done for as supposed and gave his antagonist a wrestle, gaining the first attacked him with a club. Bruin wann't as badly done for as supposed and gave has an agonist a wrestle, gaining the first santagonist a wrestle, gaining the first bench, a short distance this side of Col. fall. After bruin had Dittendoller down he commenced making a lunch off of his shoulder joint, but the boys and dogs had been holding themselves in reserve, and seeing the unfortunate predicament of their companion, came to his aid so vigorously that the bear retreated and took to a tree and a rifle ball soon set to the white men, women and children. It is claimed that from one to three dollars per day can be made. him to the happy hunting grounds where dew berries, huckle berries and other

dew berries, huckle berries and other berries are suppose to be perrenial.

—W. H. Chapman and J. B. Pugaley took a trip up the Ahtanum on Friday bat and killed so many birds that their ent night a very bad man tossed a rock through one of the front, windows of the store of H. Harris. Seeing that no disturbance resulted therefrom, he moved upon the works and slipping his arm into the opening created by the missile, extracted a sult of clothes, a plat and expect to start for home August 21st, and expect to start for home August 21st, arriving here about the 11th of September of the teast bound train.

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—The Yakima horses didn't seem to the fee the opening created by the missile, ex-tracted a suit of clothes, a hat and a pair of suspenders. Days passed on without arrest, but there was a Nemesia on the suits being printed entirely at home. arrest, but there was a Nemesis on the gulprit's trail in the person of Marshal McMurtry. The marshal suspected a young man who had been at work on the Natchese bridge and on Monday he accured conclusive evidence of guilt and arrested Michael Jordan on the charge of burglary and grand larceny. The stolengoods were found among the effects of Jordan who waived examination, when brought before Justice Gardner, and was committed to jail in default of ball to the amount of \$250. arrest, but there was a Nemesis on the the amount of \$250.

Union Picnic,-The Sunday schools of purpo

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Chas. Carpenter has bought J. R. Fil

-Born, at North Yakima, August 25th 1891, to the wife of Peter Heizer, a son -Born, at Hot Springs, Wash., Thurs lay, Aug. 20th, 1891, to the wife of D. E.

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

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

-Mr. Cliff Cleman says the report tha he has sold his hay is er

50 tons on hand. -J. C. McCrimmon has had his Firs ce greatly imp

oved in from the co vatermelon belt and says our r arge, luscious, sweet and juicy.

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

—The Ellensburgh and Roslyn base ball nines crossed bats recently to the discomfiture of the former in a score of 12 to 33.

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

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

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

-A meeting of the Yakima Hop Grow ers Association is called for Tu 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 least, is postponed until Saturday, Sept. 5th.

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

sixteen car loads of sheep from Yakim on Monday, consigned to Patterson Bros & Co., of Chicago. This means 3360 sheep. -Two new decapod engines have be

placed on the approaches to the ( tunnel. The are heavier than the

—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 ardware store and residence to Messrs.

hardware store and residence to Messrs. Snelling and Maher, two young business men of Orting. The sale does not in-clude the Livesley block. —A photograph of the artesian well be the very quinte was taken Monday showing it throwing a

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—There was a very slick fakir on the streets Tuesday night. Men who had been warned repeatedly through The Herald, and whose money night 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, bonbonieres, or throw them away as useless. The Herald has no sympathy for those who were done for.

—A delicious summer dessert, and one

-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 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 tablespoonsful of farina, a pinch of sugar. Boil in a double boiler until slightly thickened, and impediately upon taking from the store mediately upon taking from the stove stir in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs, after which mold.

-John A. Stone arrived from the —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 have employment for several months. It is employment for several months. It is estimated that \$25,000 will be expended every dollar of which will be distributed

—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. -The N. P. tariff sheet, giving a rate

-Robert Crory has gone into the prognostication of weather in good earness According to his predictions the hot sea on will be succ eded immediately by cooler weather, and it will be so cold this winter that it will free ze the spheres off 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

-David Longmire brought to THE HER ALD office Tuesday a large and very hand-some specimen of rock showing a stratum of solid ore, supposed to be lead and ailver, 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 ce of richness

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 cloth Stinesle, who has been with the company since the plant has been in operation.

—The Kittiges articles

company since —
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 lege commissioners have been restrained drill 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 seasion of the control of the c ollege will doubtless be made then.

—Two freight trains crashed together on the Northern Pacific near Palmer, on Sunday afternoon, resulting in the killing of Eggineer David Young and Firman Ernik Cooper. Both engines were totally ruined and three cars knocked into Green river. The accident was due to neelect of orders received by Conductional Conductives the Conduction of the Pacific Research of of the Paci to neglect of orders received by Conduc tor Bloom of the east bound train.

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

# Baking

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TACOMA MARKETS.

[Reported for THE HERALD.]

TACOMA, Aug. 25, 1991.

FLOUR-\$4.85\(\text{0.5}\) 10 \(\text{0.5}\) bbi.; Wheat, blue stem. \$50. \(\text{0.5}\) bbi.; Liftle Club, \$92. \(\text{0.5}\) bbi.; Barley. \$28 \(\text{0.5}\) to for feed, \$28 \(\text{0.5}\) to for feed, \$10. \(\text{0.5}\) abi. 10 for feed from freed, \$10. \(\text{0.5}\) ability. Yellow, \$10. \(\text{0.5}\) bound, \$13. \(\text{0.5}\) bound,

Pour ray Domestic Ducks, live, \$4.00@5.00 % doz.; Old Fowl, \$5.00@6.00 % doz.; Broilers, \$5.00 & doz.; Turkeys, 18c, 5% ib.

Albert Saylor left on a trip to the ea

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Steiner Mrs. M. B. Curtis who is in B

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

H. L. Tucker and family have gone to ntains for health and re he mountains for health and recreation.

Miss Addie E. Coombs, of this city, will b.: Choice Creamery, 30(6356. 等 形.: Cheese, 14c. 等 形.: Eggs, freel, 20c. 等 0.2. e married next week to H. R. Kern, of Missoula, Montana.

Nelson Short returned from the Sound, Monday, where he put in a week in a nanner 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

York on the 16th instant and are visiting Mr. Reed's parents.

I. 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 flabry and family left on Wednesday to pend a week or ten days in the Tietan. J. M. Baxter left on Saturday last for Hot Springs where his family is encamp-ed for the summer. He returned Sunday.

Mr. Henry Schott was married at Sha-kopee, 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 re-

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

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wallace returned from Hot Springs Tuesday. Mrs. Wal-lace is in very poor health and unim-proved by her trip.

Mrs. A. B. Weed returned from Minne sota, Friday, where she ministered at the bedside of her sister, whose sad death

George Nevin, J. P. McCafferty, And-ew Popovich, Peter Gervais and Andrew Jervais were among the visitors at the limcoe Hotsprings last week. Geo. Eaton, Charley Campbell and V 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 Stellacoom, whither he journeyed to take Geo. McIntyre who has been insane since

being kicked in the head by John Welch. 4 D. E. Lesh returned from Hot Springs unday, having seen and formed a verfavorable impre ion of his lately s ed son. Mr. Lesh asserts that he tip

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. Goldsborough, 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.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS. NO DELAY.

When MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM LANDS with the past was a loan call and see us whiteon & Farker. Major W. W. Goldsborough,

The announcement of the coming mar-riage 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 Septembe

Thomas Lund, of Roslyn, who has been visiting his old he ne 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 Septem-

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 leputy Sheriff Dilley 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 Ellensburgh, has received a wenty-five mile contract on the Great Northern from Diamond lake westward down the Little Spokane to Chatkran or, about sixteen miles from Spokane. The contract calls for pretty heavy rock work and one small tunnel,

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## BARGAIN LIST

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BARGAIN NO. 1. \$650. Four room house and lot; well imdown, balance long time. \$650, \$100 down, balance long time.

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BARGAIN NO. 3. \$1000. Four nice residence lots, co

BARGAIN NO. 7.

VEGETABLES—Potatoes, \$16 \$1 ton; Onions silver skins, \$20 \$2 ton; Turnips, 1c. \$1 tb.; Car rots, 1c. \$1 tb.; Cabbage, \$2c. \$1 tb. BARGAIN NO. 4. \$1800. House and lot on Natcheez average the city, \$1800, \$500 cash, balance long time.

FRUIT—Apples, \$1.00 % box; Peaches, \$ 75. BARGAIN NO. 5. \$750. Two residence lots on Third street, one of the best building sites in

BARGAIN NO. 6. Flower \$450. Two fine residence lots on Sixth St. fine building site, \$450.

Perhaps you do not believe these atements concerning Green's Auust Flower. Well, we can't make \$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.

BARGAIN NO. 11. \$25. 80 acres in Parker Bottom \$25. under Konnewock Ditch \$25 per acre. BARGAIN NO. 12.

Perhaps you do not believe these statements concerning Green's August Hower. Well, we can't make you. We can't force conviction into your head or med-boubting icine into your head or med-boubting icine into your throat. We don't Thomas. 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 Every Meal. down to a meal but at 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." \$100. 10 acre tracts near Nob Hill; \$90, \$100 cent. deferred payments.



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MAN TO WORK ON DAIRY RANCH. MUS be good milker. Apply to H. B. Seudde

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## BARGAIN NO. 16. \$2100. House and two lots on ond street; fine imp

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BARGAIN NO. 15.

\$1100. The best Corner West of the Track, with good bouse, garden, fruit trees, etc., terms

Acres in the Moxee Vailey, d miles from the City, with 880 per acre. This is good each land adjoining Moxee passasions. BARGAIN NO. 18.

80 Acres well improved; two story house with nine rooms; 5 acres good bearing fruit; 40 acres meadow; barns, etc.; about two miles from the City; \$6000, easy terms.

BARGAIN NO. 19. House and two lots: nice location; cellar and outbuildings; \$400, \$175 see on time at 10 per cent. **\$4**00.

BARGAIN NO. 20. 40 Acres in Moxee valley: nice land with water; cheap.

BARGAIN NO. 21.

\$500. House and lot \$500; on the install ment plan. Stop paying rent.

BARGAIN NO. 22. \$2500. Ten acres, 1½ miles from \$2500. Ten acres, 1½ miles from Peach Trees, 100 benring; 457 Apple trees, 38 prane trees, 28 Cherry trees, 18 par trees, 10 Apricots, 4 Quinces, and small fruits; house, barn, etc. slighty improved, 82500.

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## tain Symon Says They are There to Stay. The Plan Adoped is Wrong and Would Result in Throwing Noney Away.

Thomas W. Symons, of the U. sring corps, was in Spokana reto his discouraging report on the ing of the Upper Columbia to navi

on, with the following result: have just returned from the Columbia I have just returned fro ere I went with Colonel Mendell ect Rock island and Cabinet rap

ing the Columbia river used to the full-est extent: possible for the benefit of the people. Priest rapids has always been considered a bar to the practicable navi-gation 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 last spring the channel that had been stextent possible appeople. Priest rapids has always considered a bar to the practicable navigation of the river. To my mind it is impossible to give practicable mavigation over Priest rapids by following out the present project. When I went there has spring the channel that had been pickedout for improvementwas practically dry. The plans were formulated from surveys that were not madeat 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 conseientiously recommend the expenditure of any more money on a project which could not possibly do anybody any good."

"Taven't steamboals been taken over the county of the present it is possible to retard the development of a baby seriously if the temperature and humidity are not just right. — Philadelphis Record.

"On A POPULAR COIL.

cercome?"
"In my report on the upper Columbia and Snake rivers I have recommended rongly that a complete survey of both rere be made and considered by a board the most completent engineers, and an, consistent, and complete, forulated for the entire system, so that a maximum benefit to the people can derived from the rivers. I believe is to be a far wiser plan than to senad far a wiser plan than to senad for a scoming home in disgrace sees. be derived from the rivers. I believe this to be a far wiser plan than to spend the half dollar is the product on the half dollar is the product on the half dollar is the product on the half dollar is the product of the half dollar is the produ this to be a far wiser plan than to spend on the half older is the prodigal son of the 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 mavigation. Because boats have been taken over the rapids it doesn't necessarily follow that it would pay to do it as a business."

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"Col. W. H. Meudell was also interviewed regarding his observations and said:

"I was occupied chiefly in inspecting Capitains Symons' blasting operations at Rock Island and Capitair rapids near the mouth of the Wenatchee. I hardly expect that the former will ever affor 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. It is possible, however, when the state 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 for these surveys are being prepared by Capt.

Chicago Herald: A well known Chicago physician returned from a little visit

latest baby hatching is absolutely trifling compared with the record made at the Woman's Hospital in this city. That in to dress, I want you to see that you get to to dress, I want you to see that you get to to dress, I want you to see that you get to to dress, I want you to see that you get to to dress, I want you to see that you get to to dress, I want you to see that you get to to dress, I want you to see that you get to to dress, I want you to see that you get to to dress, I want you to see that you get to to dress, I want you to see that you get to to dress, I want you to see that you get to to dress, I want you to see that you get to to dress, I want you to see that you get to to dress, I want you to see that you get to dress, I want you to see that you get to dress, I want you to see that you get to dress, I want you to see that you get to do at mubling act that will attract attention to the this best of anyway, no maker what happens."

We may expect some of Tom Griffitt's slight-of-hand performances, and it will his berth with a feeling of blessed security. About daybreak he was awakened by hearing a ferminine voice from 18 section just across say:

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as dealt with recently are almost mire ulous as the one mentioned. two weeks ago a policoman while travel-ing an alley back of Thompson street saw an old tin slop bucket on top of a

He paid no attention to the bucket un til an excited Indian came up and told him there was a bupy in it. It was raining heavily at the time, and had been doing so all night, and, sure enough, in-

An old piece of carpet in which it was wrapped was soaked with the cold rain, and so far as the policeman could tell the mite of humanity had returned to clay.

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 aufficiently to justify capitalists in putting on a line of steamers is another question. 'In reference the criticisms of my report, I will say that I doy't belive and of steamers is another question. 'In reference the criticisms of my report, I will say that I doy't belive and of life, and then a little finger was seen to more desirous than myself of seeing the Columbia river used to the full-black raccal was kicking its heels, relling, bleer the considered a bar to the practicable navigation of the river. To my mind it is

"Yee, 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 bad."

"Do you think it would be impossible to make the river mavigable 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 like the present method. There are six like the popular fancy is for the same table, 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?"

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 days were soud many of the halves were

"Yes, sah."
"So, if you can't wake me up in tim to dress, I want you to see that you get

### THE WHITE DEVIL.

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

the early days of California. He bid de-fiance to the law, eluded the detectives and searching 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 travand 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 villiage 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.

A Heap of Money.

Notice was hitched behind the house when Vasques was shot. One of the capturing party trief to take him and was severely bitten for his cupidity. The horse broke away, went careering of toward the canyon where Vasques had 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 galloned up the street to the white horse galloned up the street to the

white horse galloped up the street to the ail, stood a moment at the door and gave neigh. The Mexicans heard in it a call a meigh. The Mexicans heard in it a call to the dead Vasques. There came no answer to the horse's challenge, and he wheeled about and went as suddenly as he came. Then he turned bandit and followed Vasques's old trails. Once in a while a man would be found on the road with his body frightfully mutilated and his fleab bearing marks of hoofs. Sometimes in the night a while horse would appear at the door of a Mexican cabin in some lonely spot and neigh. If no answer lonely spot and neigh. some lonely spot and neigh. If no ans-wer came he would be off like the wind, but if any man dared show himself the horse would attack him with hoof and teeth, and it was seldom that a victan

escaped.

Time and again be was shot at, and one Mexican buck was foolhardy 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 serach of grass the white horse would find him and enlist him. First he had one follower, then two, then norse would mad him and enist him. First he had one follower, then two, then half a dozen. No man could kill then half a dozen. No man could kill then and no man dared to attempt to capture them. With no loads upon their backs they were fleet as the wind and and could outstrip the best horse with a rider. The Mexicans named the leader the "White Dail!" and seldthe Versee lived some

Mexicaus named the leader the "White Devil," and said that Vasquez lived again in his borse.

As the years went by and Vasquez became a memory, and his exploits the letteme 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 allowed to the way of the little towns became the was lonely and needed some one to talk to the vicinity of the little towns became the was lonely and needed some one to talk to

## DEMOCRATIC ARTISTES IN THE ARENA.

rement 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 for these surveys are being prepared by Capt. Symons, and I hope that the appropriations will be fourthcoming after the next season of congress."

Saving Tie Babies.

The New York doctors who are making a splurge over the fact that a baby boy was hatched out in one of the incurse at the Charity hospital, on Blackwell's Island, are behind the times. Their latest baby hatching in a son at the Charity hospital, on Blackwell's Island, are behind the times. Their latest baby hatching in a son as that displaced the cars in those of the carried through to Dubnose."

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seemersaults in mid air.

Senstor McCroskey will probably enter the den with the democrat tiger, and Tons Carroll and Charlie Voorhees will mr. Porcsen—Do you love me as much as you love Rowains.

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 wrathy, 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 applogized 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 an-

howing on his face, and demanded an other shave. Again the harber, after some protest, complied, but when his man returned the fourth time it was too

if it had any, dead with a bullet in his head, or a knife wound in his heart. Vasques had been there.

Vasques 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 thesearching party. He survived his wounds, was taken to San Jose, where one of his earliest and minost atroclous 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 world 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 Vasques was shot. One of the capturing party tried to take him and was severely would pay for a trip around the would pay for a trip around the world for 500,000 persons, and buy enough party tried to take him and was severely

So would his namesake, Eugene So would Fairweather. So would Laughton. So would Kinnear.

that we know of.

The next governor will be named at the

uon is somewhat indefialte.

Mr. Poresen—Do you love me as much as you love Browning.

Miss Minerva Bacqbeigh—James, you expect too much.

## S. J. LOWE, HARDWARE AND FARMING IMPLEMENTS,

Stoves Tinware

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Chimneys,

Pocket Table

John L. Wilson would like to be gove

So would Hyde. So would a score of other republicans But John L. Wilson will not be gover

Neither will his namesake. Er

Neither will his namesake, Eugene.
Neither will Laughton.
Neither will Laughton.
Neither will Kinnear.
Neither will Hyde.
Neither will one of a score of other reublicans that we know of.

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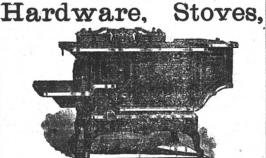
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