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Saturday last was a Red Letter day for Saturday last was a Red Letter day for the democracy of Yakima. Early in the morning the Roslyn band arrived and soon the badges of the H. J. Saively lemocratic club were seen on the lapels of hundreds of coats. This was not all, for many republicans and members of the people's party, who did not intend to vote the democratic ticket straight, boldly and propully were the bedges with the and proudly wore the badges with the inscription "For Governor, H. J. Snively, of Yakima."

rom?" was a general expression, and the rouderment increased as the farmers would remain the country and doned the party colors. With the arrival of the west bound train came Hon. Chas. S. Voorbees, the speaker of the evening, and he was greeted by a great crowd of enthesiastic friends and the two Yakima where an informal reception was held and Mr. Voorhees was made acquainted with many admirers.

quainted with many admirers.

The lowering skies of the latter part of the afternoon and early evening made some of the democrats fear for the success of the street demonstration, but even the rain which commenced falling about 7 o'clock could not dampen the arter of the enthusiastic followers of Jackson and Jefferson and the procession that formed was without question the greatest that ever paraded the streets of Yakima. Over three bundred torches were in line Over three bundred torches were in line and many were not thus equipped. The Roslyn and Yakima bands furnished ex-Roslyn and Yakina bands fursished ex-cellent music for the occasion. One of the most striking features of the parade was the splendid company of cavalry un-der command of Capt. John A. Stone. There were eighty horsenen all told and they sirung out in a line that cast a mournful shadow over the faces of those who are engineering the republican cauwho are engineering the reprotein cau-paign. It was a gorgeous and imposing pageant, which none can deny, and the almost continuous cheering during the march showed the enthusiasm of those taking part and their confidence in the success of the party standard bearers.

Before the brigade could disband the opera house was filled with men and en, and the result was that a great ocrats, as well as those of othe colitical affiliations who arrived late political affiliations who arrived late, could not obtain seais or even entrance.

Mr. Fechter was the chairman of the evening and introduced the speaker in a few well chosen words. Mr. Voorhees was looking well and in good health, but his voice showed the strain of his work in the campaign. He spoke of Mr. Snively and his legislative work frequently and in glowing terms and predicted a signal victory for the state ticket in November. Mr. Voorhees speech was too long for ceproduction but True Hersald soo long for reproduction but The Herald makes the following extracts regarding those more than c-iminal vetoes which the republican party must shoulder:

In every country and in every age, where freedom has had an abiding place the masses of the people have been com sooner or later, to resist the un warranted and iniquitous encroachment of wealth and power upon their rights. Sooner or later a point has been reached beyond which the burdens that attend the exercises of the powers of government in the interest of the favo ed classes become unendurable. At such a point, the people, remembering they are, themselves, the corner-stone of the government, have asserted their supremacy and have, by the peaceful weapon of the ballot, acourged from power faithless public servants who, forgetful of their day to those who made them, have sold themselves to the enemies of frugelity, economy and equity in governmental affairs.

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"The multitude is patient to a certain point," but woe bet de the desciples of ice, extrevalance

the guardians, under whose gu fair young state should achiev ieve gr nd distinction, they decreed such mardianship to the leaders of the repub party. Twice, during a period of years, have the state's legislative flane assembled in lican party. eir duties, and twice have the peopen forced to the humiliating conclusi been forced to the hamilisting conclusion that this high trust has been faithlessly and improvidently executed. The performance of this trust has been accompanied by grave and well-grounded charges the price. If you want after the property of the price of the price

during this period of appalling misrule, and appreciated this thought his veto having for its object the betterment and

The world was filed with a senatorial scandal so rank and gross that the wonder grew that so young a state could be so steeped in infamy.

Where three years ago this splendid commonwealth sprang forward on its career, spotlessly arrayed in all the possibilities which can make a state powerful and great, she stands before the world at this hour, her one-time spotless raiment in rags, her judicial ermine raiment in rags, her judicial ermine soiled and stained by contact with the lowest gambling hells, her legislative lowest gambling hells, her legislative toga beamirched by the failure to expel a self-confessed bribe taker, and by a erm-inal extravagance and improvidence, and her executive mantle alive with corporate vermin. In the presence of calamities such as these is it strange that the people are like Marius, weeping over the ruins of Carthinge? Is it strange that that certain point has been reached beyond ertain point has been reached beyond

Lest there be they who will challenge this black and damning array, come with me into the bowels of one of the most abandoned, deprayed and reckless adninistrations of public affairs, under which the people of a sovereign state have grouned and staggered since the reconstruction days of the south.

On the 13th day of January, 1891, Hon. John L. Sharpstein, a democratic representative from Walla Walla county, introduced a bill, (House Bill No. 16), requiring railroad corporations to fence their track, House Journal, 1891, p. 43). On February 21, 1891, J. M. Ready,

the republican chairman of the republi can committee on railroads in the house reported this bill, so vitally important to very farmer and stock raiser in the state with a recommendation that it be indefi-uitely postponed, but, on motion of Mr. Sharpstein, the house refused to adopt the report of the committee. (House Journal, 1891, p. 3-6). Mr. Sharpstein moved that the rules be suspenced and that the bill be passed. (House Journal, 1891, p. 358). This motion, requiring two-thirds of those present and voting in its favor, was defeated by a vote of 34 syes to 22 nays. Every democrat pres-ent and voting, voted for the passage of the bill. Upon motion of Mr. Sharpstein the vote, by which the bill failed to pass, was reconsidered and the bill was placed on the calendar as a bill upon third read-ing. (House Journal, 1891, p. 300.) On the 28th day of February, 1891, the with a recommendation that it be indefi

On the 28th day of February, 1891, the bill passed in the house by a vote of 51 bill passed in the house by a vote of 31 ayes to 8 nays, the 8 negative votes being cast by republicans, and every democrat present and voting, casting a vote for the relief of the people against corporate oppression, and not least among these fifty one affirmative votes was that of Henry J. Snively, the people's candidate for governor of Washington. (House Journal, 1891, p. 480.) nal, 1891, p. 480.)

This bill went to the senate in due course and, on March 7th, the last day of the session, it was reported from the republican comulttee on corporations, by its republican chairman, B. C. Van Houten, without recommendation. Senate Journal, 1891, p. 565.) On the same day on motion of Senator Van d Vanter, a republican, the bill was inde nitely postponed. (Senate Journal, 1891 p. 566.) On the mme day, in the absence of Senators Van de Vanter and Van Houten, the bill was, by unanimous cor sent, called up and passed to 19 ayes to 2 nays. (Senate Jop. 567.)

Thus, by diligent and unremitting effort, on the part of its distinguished author and his faithful lieutenants, was author and his manner than this bill, carying monumental relief to the people, passed through the two houses of the legislature.

The legislature adjourne ched. Certainly of the passage of this bill by the senate, nd its fate was not doubtful after it and us are was not doubted after it reached the fiddle-playing acting gover-nor. "The ass knoweth its master and the ox its master's crib." In the rail-TRILIGHE We send sam pleafree on application. Also a handsome catalogue of '04 pages, showing the very latest Fall FREE if you want goods matched or anything that you cannot find in your town. resume control after permitting Laughton to, remain in control long enough to harries and distress the people almost beyond endurance and remedy, that he has hever been able to see his way clear to the valling of a special session of the legislature to right this and other kindred wrongs inflitted upon the people by his fiddle-playing substitute.

I have been thus precise in following this bill through all its details, for the

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executive department during his al from his post of duty, fully under and appreciated this thought his during this period of the people's condition, withered and died under the baleful touch of a republican governor.

The world was filled with a senatorial scandal so rank and gross that the wonder grew that so young a state could be so steeped in infamy.

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The infamy of the defeat of this most In a manny of the defeat or this most righteous law was, of itself, more than aufficient to justify the reconvening of the legislature by Governor Ferry when he succeeded his corporation substitute, but unfortunately for the people the same corporation stick had tarred both Laughton and Ferra.

ton and Ferry.

But while this outrage upon the farmer and stock raiser was indefensible and in and stock raiser was indefensions and in-famous, it was far from standing alone. Presumably upon the theory that misery loves company, this pliant and subserv-icible corporation governor made a dead-ity thrust at the laboring classes of this state, the beniousness and brutality of

certain point has been reached beyond which the people can no longer be patient? Is it strange that a long-suffering people have at last arise a in their strength and might to denounce the penalty of overthrow to the architecta of all this disaster, infamy and ruin?

Will anyone have the hardihood to controver the conclusions I have drawn? Men do not gather grapes of thorn and figs of thistle.

Lest there be they who will challenge senate, was, on the 5th day of March, 1891, on motion of Henry J. Snively, the logical candidate of every laboring logical candidate of every laboring man in Washington for governor, placed upon its final passage. It passed the house by a vote of 17 ayes to 16 navs, every demorat save one voting aye, and fifteen republicans voting nay. (House Journal, 1891, p. 572, and Senate Journal, 1891, p. 572, and Senate Journal, 1891, p. 540.)

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When this bumane and proper measure reached the acting governor it enatmosphere which overwhelmed the fence law, and the fashionable mode of over awing the laboring men of the state, against their reasonable demands, through the importation of armed Pink-

And yet Governor Ferry did not, in this gross violation of all the humanities, by his creature, Laughton, see sufficient

by his creature, Laughton, see sufficient reason for re-conveuing the legislature. Upon the passage by the legislature of this bill, known as the Wasson bill, fixing and regulating freight rates in this state, by a vote of 25 ayes to 4 nays in the senate (Senate Journal, 1891, p. 473), and 63 ayes to 12 nays in the house (House Journal, 1891, p. 483), the people had cause for rejoicing, but it was short lived, since the measure could not, and did not, survive the deadly touch of the corporation acting governor, and once

corporation acting governor, and once more the corporations scored a signal victory over the people.

And yet Governor Ferry saw nothing And yet tovernor Ferry saw nothing upon his return to his executive duties, in the conduct of the corporation tool he had left in charge in his absence, to call for any action upon his part, looking to a special session of the legislature that this legislation, so vital to the people, might be consummated.

e consummated. By his failure to re-convene the legisla ure in special session, Governor Ferry, as the accredited mouthpiece of the re publican party of the state, set the seal of his ap of his approval upon every one of Laugh-ton's villainous performances, and it will not do at this late date to endeavor to make a scape-goat of the fiddle player.

Waiter (at hotel)—Ham and— Elderly Guest (irritated)—Stop!
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and—"
"And I say I don't want to hear it!"
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The next excursion of the people of Yakima to the west side of the moun-tains will be on the occasion of the inau-guration of H. J. Saively as governor of

BURLEMOH, the corporation lawyer, aider and abetter of McGraw, was here on Friday of last week, and after "winking his other eye" departed His wink meant a good deal, and renewed vigor was institled into the "boya." "It is somewhat singular," remarked a thoughtful and independent republican, "that none of the railroad attorneys or corporation lawyers ever get on the rostrum for the democrats." Will the voters explain this in November? BURLEIGH, the corporation lawyer, aid

It is claimed that Yakima county wil cast at the coming election between fif-teen and sixteen hundred votes. Two years ago the greatest number of votes didates for any office was 1.055 and of this number North Yakima is credited with 354. At this date over 500 voters are registered in this city and it is believed that this number will be in-creased by fifty before the registration books are closed. If the rate of increase creased by firty before the registration books are closed. If the rate of increase throughout the county is proportionate, and it is the general belief that the coun-try districts have at least kept up with the city, this estimate is not over stated

WRITES a HERALD subscriber from the coast district: "If the people east of the mountains understand Allen's opposition to the opening of the Columbia as well as we do here, they would snow him unde beyond resurrection. The Northern and Union railroads do not want the river opened, as it would lower freight rates, which they would have to meet. A cut of one dollar per ton means a great deal to eastern Washington farmers. Allen, to get the support of the railroads for his re-elsetion, has undoubtedly done everything in his power to discourage and defeat the river appropriation. The farmers alrould retailate by voting for the democratic candidates and their own interests." on. The Northern and

This is from a republican.

According to the Republic Messes Rochford and Simmons claim that the claim that the Rochford and Simmons claim that the editor of The Herald said that an item regarding the attempted rape of a daughter of Vade Lillie was published for political purposes. If these two republican officers told this they knowingly stated what was false. The editor of The Herald directly and specifically informed Rochford and Simmons that the item was published solely for the news which it contained, and when Sheriff Simmons attempted to browbeat he was informed attempted to browbeat he was informed that the writer was conducting THE HER-ALD and would allow no dictation from outsiders. Whereupon our worthy sheriff. ars to be conducting his office in a very personal manner, stated that he would make it a point to see that the news passing through his office did not get into THE HERALD's columns.

THIRD party people, while admitting the election of the democratic presidential ticket, claim that on state and county issues the contest is between the popu-lists and the democrats. If their views regarding the republicans are correct, which THE HERALD is not satisfied are true, democracy will without question make a clean sweep. The republican party is a powerful organization and while its policy in nation, and its course and candidates in state have alieuated and candidates in state have increased a many of its past supporters it is still a great force and the new party should not, tendent of the American Bible Society this political factor. In many of its principles the people's party is more closely allied to the principles of democracy than to those of republicanism and if the rapid s of the party of the people-the

In making comparisons of wages in different countries, why is free trade England always compared with the United States and never with any protected country of Europe?

Is it not a fact that wages are higher and working people better off in free trade England than in any protected country in the World except the United States? This being so, how can it reasonably be claimed that a high tariff keeps up wages?

men? Do they not rather convert it into fat against the campaign frying? Have they not also imported ship loads of the very "foreign pauper labor" against which they pretend they are protecting American labor?

democrats journeyed to the Natchees, Wednesday night, to voice their political views in that section. The democrats held forth at John A. Stone's camp, and were listened to by an audience that was large and attentive to the arguments advanced. Messrs. Vance, Esbeiman, Stone and a number of the candidates for county office spoke with telling result. The address of Mr. Vance was particularly a musterly one, and he made many friends and supporters by the able way friends and supporters by the able way larly a masterly one, and he made many friends and supporters by the able way in which he handled his subject. It was the wish of Mr. Vance to have a joint debate with the republican orators on this occasion, but they wisely concluded to hold their meeting at the schoolhouse further up the valley, where they had an audience fewer in numbers but which is said to have "comfortably filled the school building."

Do the voters of Washington desire a man for the high office of governor who advised a legislator to accept a bribe from another republican for his vote in the senatorial contest? Do they want a man to represent them as chief executive of the state who employed a bar tender and ran a free gin mill in the state capital for political ends? If so, their votes should be cast for John McGraw. The republican nominee for governor did these things, and TRE HERALD believes that the voters will not anction such a course with their ballots. Do the voters of Washington desire with their ballots

THE Cresent steel works, of Pittsburg, manufacturers of the finer grades of steel, have given notice of a reduction of 10 per cent in the wages of 800 employes after the 29th inst. Evidently more pro-tection is needed for the laborers—the manufacturers seem amply able to pro-tert themosless. tect themselves

GEN. JAMES B. PRICE, of confederate fame, died at Denver, Col., on Monday, of cancer of the eye, aged 61.

a few weeks past:
"Mr. John McGraw, the modest gen-tleman who erstwhile was content to noss a couple of senators and a handful of small fry, has advanced himself as King a couple of senators and a handful of small fry, has advanced himself as King county's candidate for governor. Long association with the Seattle junta seems to have robbed Mr. McGraw of that mod-esty which once sat so airily upon his here."

"The Review will not say that the nomination of Mr. McGraw gives entire satisfaction to the republicans of Eastern Washington, for that would be a flight of the imagination. Nor will it say that in upholding the Seattle canal, twenty members of the Spokane delegation voiced members of the Spokane delegation voiced the sentiment of the party in this country for they went in open violation of that sentiment. Mr. McGraw was nominated and the canal resolution was adopted because King so willed and King county is the political master of this state. Neither will add strength to a ticket otherwise strong."

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Union Meeting at Christian Church

will preach in this city in the M. E. church next Sunday at 11 a. m., and in the evening at 7:30 will address a union the evening at 7:39 will address a union meeting at the Christian church, in which all the churches are cordially invited to co-operate.

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Lombard & Horaley's new stock of mile portiers, cushions and table could be co-operated to the line of these goods is now plete.

J. W. Beck has sold lot 27, block 9 to Remember, Ditter carries Dr. Schil-

PERFINENT TARIFF QUERIES. THE COLD TRUTH ABOUT JOHN M'GRAW.

The Seattle "Felegraph" Fells Hov the Republica Candidate Is Regarded at Home.

The Olympian says: He is one of the common people. He came to his present position by the honorable pathway of toil, directed and stimulated by a com mendable ambition. In his s ss the

States? This being so, how can it reasonably be claimed that a high tariff keeps up wages?

Does not the fact that wages differ greatly in this country, between the different portions of which there is no tailing, prove that it is supesthing else besides the tariff that makes high or low wages?

Are not the working people of England better off under free trade than under high protection? Has the condition of laborers in protected countries of Europe similarly improved?

If protection causes higher wages and at the same time lowers the cost to consumers of manufactured goods, why are all the big manufactured goods, why are all the big manufacturers and employers of much labor in favor of the high tariff? If free trade would lower wages would not all the Caroegies in the country favor it?

Do the great employers of labor as a rule divide their profits with their workmen? Do they not rather convert it into fat against the campaign frying? Have they not also imported ship loads of the very "foreign pauper labor" against which they pretend they are protecting.

they not also imported ship loads of the very "foreign paper labor" against which they pretend they are protecting American labor?

RETURNS FROM THE SOUTH.

Watch the returns from the south.—

People's Party.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 5.—Democratic majority 50,000. The third party completes a "Granditation of party own of the intelligent negroes cast democratic votes.

JACKSONYLLE, Fla., Oct. 6.—Mitchell, the democratic candidate for governor, was elected by fully 27,000 majority. The legislature will be solidly democratic in both branches.

Delegations of the republicans and democratic journeyed to the Natchees, Wednesday night, to ovice their politics in the south of the most damning part of the story, nor the nest damning part of the story, nor the nest damning part of the story, nor the nest damning part of the story, and democratic journeyed to the Natchees, wednesday night, to ovice their politics in that section. The democratis living in that section. The democratis and the clutch he has upon some reputation to break it, totake the people as "itting a man "whose life is upright?"

How does a partnership in vice and rime so conspicuous that the people of Say, O Love, I fain would follow. Stay, O Love, I fain would follow. and the clutch he has upon some reputa tions, the men who pushed him to the front in this campaign would co frost in this campaign would consider themselves insulted if they were asked to give him their countenance in any re-spect whatever. This is the truth, no matter how vehemently it may be de-nied, and those who deny it most ve-hemently know best that it is true.

> There will be a democratic rally a Roberts' hall, at Tampico, Friday, Oct Roberts' hall, at Tampico, Friday, Oct. 21st. There will be good speakers present and the evening will close with a supper and dance. Music will be furnished from North Yakima, and a general invitation is extended to all voters to be present with their wives, daughters or sweethearts and enjoy a pleasant and profitable evening.

> George W. Hunt, who built the Orego & Washington railroad from Hunt Junction to Pendleton, Walla Walla an Junction to Pendleton, Walla Walla and Dayton, has brought suit against C. B. Wright et al. to recover \$z,200,000 alleged to be due him by reason of the defendants not fulfilling certain contracts, and by reason of having been "frozen out" of certain stock interests which he held in the road.

The notorious Dalton gang has been t The notorious Dalton gang has been swped out of existence. They made a raid on the banks of Coffeyrille, Kansas, on the 5th inst., secured \$100.000 and were trying to get away when they were surrounded by citizens and after a des-perate struggle all were shot down after killing seyrai of the citizens.

Fifty years ago Scotland had less than 2,500,0.0 people and Ireland contained nearly 8,000,000. Now the population of Ireland is 4,7.0,000, and Scotland con-Extracts From the Spokane Seview.

McGraw has visited Spokane and the Review is now drilling for this boss whom, but a short time ago, it designated as a "cunning politician." and asserted he was a weak nominee on account of his "Chicese record." Following are a couple of extracts taken from the Review of a few weeks past:

Erland is 4,70,003, and Scotland contains, by the latest causas, 4025;647. It must not be supposed that Scotland has not lost by emigration, for, though fewer scotch than Irish leave their native country, yet Scotland within a few years has lost several hundred thousand by emigration, and one result is seen in the fact that in many parts of the country the women greatly exceed the men in numbers. Glasgow has become the second bers. Glasgow has become the second city in the United Kingdom, and all the

Saved from Death by Onions.

There has no doubt been more lives of children saved from death in croup or whooping cough by the use of onlons than any other known remedy. Our mothers used to make poultices of them, or a syrup, which was always effectual in breaking up a cough or cold. Dr. Gunn Onion Syrup is madé by combining a fe remedies with it which nakes it more e Dr. Gunn's fective as a medicine and destroys the taste and oder of the onion. 50c. Sold by

We carry everything usually kept in a first-class store

UNGER, MULLIGAN & Co. Wall papers marked away down at Lombard & Horsley's. The large stock received this spring must be closed out and bargains are offered. 37-tf.

Call at Lombard & Horsley's and inspect a splendid line of cane-seated rockers at \$2 and \$2.50. 37 tf

d in
Have the ladies of Yakima inspected
ladies of Lombard & Horsley's new stock of cherhich
nille portiers, cushions and table covers?
If not, they will be well repaid in a visit,

WHEN LOVE PASSED BY.

I was busy with my plowing /
When Love passed by,
"Come," she circle, "forsake thy drudg
Life's delights are few and grudging;
What hath man of all his striving,
Here beneath the sky?
When the grave opes to receive bim,
Wealth and wit and honors leave him
ye condures for ane."

Love endures for aye."
But I answered, "I am plowing.
When with straight and even furrow

I was busy with my sowing
When Love passed by.
"Come," she cried, "give o'er thy toiling;
For thy moil thou hast but moiling—
Follow me where meadows fertile Follow me where measons retaine
Bloom unsown with rose and myrtle,
Laughing to the sky;
Laugh for joy the thousand flowers,
Bird, and brooks—the laughing hours
All unposted fly."

All unnoted fly."
But I answered, "I am sowing.
When my acres are all planted,
Gadly to thy realm enchanted

I was busy with my reaping

Every dollar jingled over our counternarks a bargain in every case.

17-4t. Unger, Mulligan & Co. 37-4t.

Most Yakima ladies realize the great benefit of irrigation, but everybody likes to know it. For proof use Victor Flour, which is now made of home grown, irri-gated wheat, and cannot be beat in color and fine flavor. Every bread maker should try a sack of Victor and have proof of its excellence. Irrigation is the bleesing of Yakima valley. 28ff.

Shardlow and McDaniel now kee Pabet's Milwaukee beer on drauge "It has no superior" it is the verdiet all who have tried it.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria

New crop chicken wheat, feed oats chop barley, bran and shorts can be had at the North Yakima Roller mill. 28tf.

WANTED-A situation as clerk; gre cery preferred. Reference given. Address "G," box 397, North Yakima

WANTED—Five hundred ladies to buy Standard fashion patterns at Ditter's. 3 Ditter carries the best line of table cloths, napkins and towels in the city, at prices that defy competition.

Now is the time to buy your blankers; and remember that H. Ditter carries the North Star woolen mills makes, every pair warranted all wool or money refunded.

Lawrence, Box & Co., 1527 Pacific avenue, Tacoma, will sell lumber for eash, or trade for hay or other farm pro It ducts.

Our immense sales are evidence that our prices are appreciated.

37-4t. UNGER, MULLIGAN & Co.

Report of the Condition

Of the First National Bank of North Yak-ima, at North Yakima, in the State of Washington, at the close of business, July 12, 1892: RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts.
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured.
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation
Stocks, securities, etc
Due from approved reserve agents.
Due from other national Isanks.
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Banking house, furniture and fixtures
Checks and other cash items. lecks and other cash items lls of other Banks actional paper currency, nickels and 1,747 19 58 15 7,631 10 6,255 00 1,125 00 LIABILITES.

Capital stock paid in.

Surplus fund
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Individual denosits subject to cheek
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Cachiar's cheeks outstanding \$100,000 00 27,030 00 3,257 25 22,500 00 76,979 67 1,917 58 48,817 70 2,225 00 1,658 57 1,951 16 Total
STATE OF WASHINGTOT,
COUNTY OF YAKINA.

COUNTY OF YARDMA; ss.

I, W. L. Steinweg, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above state ment is true to the best of my knowledge and be life.* w. L. STRINWEG, cashier.

W. L. STRINWEG, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th
day of October, 1992.
Kotary Public for the State of Washington residing at North Yakima, Wash.
Correct—Atten:

A. W. ENGLE, CHARLES CARPENTER, HENRY B. SCUDDER,

Mrs. Wm. H. Jeffers, Millinery, Notions, Dressmaking.

Cadwell Building, Next to Herald Office.

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DOCTOR

Will Stop a Cough at any time and Cure the worst Cold in twolve hours. A 25 Cent bottle may save you \$100 in Doctor's bills—may save your life. ASK YOUR DEUGGIST FOR IT.

Dr. Acker's English Pills
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CURE REDIGESTION,
Small, pleasest, a feverite with the felice.
W. H. MOUERE & CO., & West Breadway, E. Y.

BARGAINS!

Boots and Shoes

LEE'S SHOE STORE

FOR CASH.



NEW - SHOE - STORE. Custom work a specialty and near repairing Can fit your corns and bunions. Price easonable. Next to Mrs. May's. 28-4m H. L. WALEN.

A. L. FIX & CO.,

REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE.

Office in Lowe Block, HORTH YAKIMA.

MONEY SAVED IS MONEY MADE. MUNEY SAVED IS MUNEY MADE.

Rave 28 to the cents on every dollar you spend.

Write for our manmonth Calalogue, a 600-page
book, containing illustration and giving lowest manufacturers' prices, with manufacturer' discounts of every hind to the United States. Groceries, Household Goods, Faraltare, Clothing, Ledles' and Gents' Choling and Faraltare, Clothing, Ledles' and Gents' Choling and Faraltare, Clothing, Ladles' and Gents' Choling and Faraltare, State, Cappelland, White Goods, Dry Goods, Rath, Cappelland, White Goods, Dry Goods, Rath, Cappelland, White Goods, Dry Goods, Rath, Cappelland, Choling, Ledles' and Gents' Choling and Faraltare, Sweetyr, Bitterware, Buggites, White, Agricultural Implements, ata.

ONLY FIRST CLASS GOODS. Catalogue seas on receipt of in some first at manufacturers' price to the wholesale buyer. We generated in goods as represent by corress of redgist, with privilege of examination before pagarantees ill goods as represent by corress of redgist, with privilege of examination before pagarantees ill graces of redgist, with privilege of examination before pagarantees ill ack ARPENA CO.

WE WILL PAY a mlary of \$55 to \$500 per week to GOOD agents to represent us in every county, and sell our general line of Merchandies at manufacturer? prices, Onta-tion of Merchandies at manufacturer? prices, Onta-mera. Catalogue and particulars cant on receipt of 15 sents for expressing the prices. A. KARPEN & CO. 198 Quince Street, Chicago, Ill.

Bids for Building Sidewalk.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SEALED hids will be received at the office of the city cieft until Monday, October 17, 192, for 1954, block 190, of the city of North Yak ima. For particulars inquire at the city clerk's office Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

17 2w GROWAN, 37 2w City Clerk.

County Road Notice.

Notice to Build Sidewalk.

NoTice is hereby given that the City Council has passed an order that a sidewalk be constructed to conform to Ordinance No. 179 along the Iollowing described premises to wit: Lots 4, 5, 6 or the Cas, fronting on Yakima avenue of said lot within 20 days from date of the content of said lot within 20 days from date of the content of said lot within 20 days from date of the motive the same will be built by said city and the costs thereof taxed against said lot, RCM AN ORD ROWN AND AND ROWN AN

Notice of Dissolution.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name of Weikel & Marks, is this day dissolved by mutual content. E. B. Marks will continue the business, collect all accounts due the firm and pay all sent. E. b. mounts due the service all accounts due the service all abilities thereof.

Dated this 12th day of October, 142.

E. B. Marks,

Gro, Warkel.



COLUMBIA MEAT MARKET. E. B. MARKS, Prop.

I beg leave to inform the public that I have opened a Meat Market at the stand formerly occupied by A. H. Reyonlds and will at all times keep on hand a first class supply of freeh and sail meats.

Polite Attention to Our Patrons and Prompt Delivery of Meats.

LOOK < - To Your Clothes. - -

> I have received the most complete line of imported suitings for fall wear ever brought to Yakima and a request is made

that patrons call and inspect the goods. PRICES REASONABLE. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

ED. F. WHITE Yakima Avenue North Yakima. We Are In It - - - | The Fight is On - - -

Not in the Soup, But in the Swim.

CLEVELAND and STEVENSON (Knives: they HARRISON and REID | are Dandies ! "Majestic" Steel Ranges

our stock is complete and it costs nothing to



O The finest on earth! Are you aware that
O the cast irou stove is almost a thing o
the past." We will sell you goods at cast.
O ern prices, freiget added. Headquarters
o for sporting goods.

O The First political gan is fired. We have downed our enemy. Call and examine

Shardlow McDaniel,

Fine Wines, Liquors.

Imported & Domestic Cigars.

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

Sole Agents for the Celebrated Jesse Moore Kentucky Whiskies,



SYNDICATE BLOCK.

OUR SPECIALTIES:

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Dried Fruits.

FANCY GROCERIES. Canned Goods,

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OPERA HOUSE BLOCK. - - - TELEPHONE NO. 21. JOB PRINTING

LETTER HEADS, BILL HEADS, STATEMENTS, POSTERS, BOOK WORK, AND ALL KINDS OF PLAIN AND COLOR PRINTING DONE AT ${
m The\, Herald\, Job\, Room.}$

We have in Stock the Latest Designs in BALL PROGRAMS. INVITATIONS, WEDDING AND MOURNING STATIONERY, VISITING CARDS.

APPLE TREES ROOTGRAFTS Apple Grafts at \$3.50 per thousand, Prune Grafts (on Mariana Stocks) at \$0 per m. Peur Grafts at \$5,60 per m. All first class and best of material used \$0.50 APPLE SEEDLINGS. No. 1, graded 3-16th, and all up at \$4.16 per m; and Pear Stocks, same grade, at \$7.56 per m, f.o.b, Prec of disease. We are effectly wholesalers, and grow notbing but the above stock. Our trade has grown to immesse proportions (second to none) Notice of Closing Registration.

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FOR SALE.

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HERALDINGS.

Attorney D. H. McFalls, of Ellen burgh, was in the city Monday.

Superintendent C. S. Prowell and Un-cle David Murray, of Elleusburgh, were in the city Monday.

The ladies of the Bantist church will

A. D. Eglin sold sixty-five bales of his hops last week to Charles Carpenter for 20 cents. They were shipped Monday. Percy Dickinson and Charles King

g citizens and contractors of Ta-were in the city on Saturday last. Miss Ids J. LaCroix, who has been at the Hotel Yakima visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Shannon, left last week for the

Dave Correll, formerly a resident o this city but now of Wenatchee, was married at Ellensburgh recently to Miss Anna Ross, also of Wenatchee.

The Oregon Press Club excursionists passed through Yakima, Sunday, on their return from Spokane. They report having been royally entertained.

The Tacoma Ledger notes the appearance in that city of one of the "grand-pa's" hats, and says they were very fashionable before the state republican convention, but fell from popularity the day after as if struck by lightning.

R. F. Radebaugh, formerly of the Ta-coma Ledger, is preparing to again en-gage in the newspaper business, and will begin the publication of an illustrated weekly to be known as the New West of Tacoma, early in November.

Hon. H. J. Snively bearded the lion in Hon. H. J. Saively bearied the iton in its den, Tuesday, by delivering his open-ing campaign speech in Puliman, the town of the agricultural college and the protege of Autorney-General Jones, and Commissioners Conover and Black.

Self destruction seems to have extended itself into equine circles, for on Monday morning H. L. Tucker found that one of his horses had committed suicide by throwing hinself, while hitched in his stall, in such a manner as to break his neck.

Attorney Frank Nash, of Tacoura, was here for a few days last week attending court, and spoke briefly at one of the republican meetings. He informed Tuz Heranto representative, previous to returning home, that he wasn't taking much interest in politics this year.

much interest in politics this year.

The feast of Succuth, which is observed for eight days by the Israelites, terminates to-day. This festival is celebrated in memory of the days when God commanded the Jews to dwell in tagts while Moses was leading them from Egypt through the wilderness into the land of Canaan.

New York Sun: The name of the state of Washington is bothersome at times, because it is apt to be confounded with the national capital. When we print news from Scattle and other places in Washington some people are puzzled by it or get mixed. Why not call it George Washington for the sake of convenience? Nine of the stages have two words in their names.

Matt Bartholet returned from Okano-gan county on Saturday night of last week in time to take his place as one of the torch carriers in the democratic pro-cession. He says that in Okanogan county Mr. Snively is strong, and that "Okanogan" Smith will be elected to the herislature over Charles S. Luchton. legislature over Charles S. Laughton Mr. Bartholet is looking well, and when he arrived here he wore a heavy beard which soon was a sacrifice to the razor, and he is considerably bronzed. He brought some ore with him to have smelted at Tacona, and has abiding faith in the richness of his mine.

faith in the richness of his mine.

The sharp clanging of the fire hell, about 2:33 Suaday morning, aroused and startled many sleepers, and in a short time the streets were lively with people. The fire was located in a shed in the rear of H. L. Tucker's residence and adjoining the livery stable, and when discovered it looked as though the block was bound to fall a prey to the flames, but volunteers worked with a will and soon succeeded in quenching the fire. The horses were all turned loose from the stable, the vehicles wheeled out and the furniture carried from the residence, and strange as it may seem the damage done in breakage and other ways could be in breakage and other ways could be counted up in dollars on the fingers.

Mr. Burleigh, of Seattle, who is the sacressor of J. C. Haines as corporation counsel of the Oregon Improvement company, appeared before a Yakima audience, at Mason's opera house, on Friday of last week, in behalf of John McGraw and the republican party. Mr. Burleigh confined himself mainly to the tariff and wisely neglected to speak of the republican administration of the state government. Mr. Burleigh is a lawyer, and no doubt a very ableone, otherwise he would not be in the employ of a great corporation, and made an argumentative speech for the issue which corporations have a reason to favor. His audience was not a large one, as compared with those which have favored other political speakers in Yakima, but all listened with becoming attention excepting an old ass named L. R. attention excepting an old ass named L. R. Freeman, whose interruptions were quelled only when the audience demanded that he be thrown out of the hall. Free man is taking an active part in the per nment is best illustrated by good government is best illustrated by his bald-faced boasts that he has never cast a vote. Mr. Burieigh treaten tops fellow in a very courteons hanner and his auditors would feel called upon for an apology were it not that the interpo-ber is from the speaker's own section of cast a vote. Mr. Burleigh treated this

While Ned Whitby and Henry Shook

While Ned Whitby and Henry Shool with the Askima river, has week, Friday, they espied a large satamount making his way from one of the neighboring ranches, carrying a rooster in his mouth. Mr. Whitby opened fire with his shot gun and the "varmint" dropped the cockrel and started for the hunters, and it was only after several charges of shot ind been emptied into him and he had reached within a few feet of Mr. Whitby, that the shot took effect, and he gave up the struggle. Mr. Shook is now engoged in dressing and mounting the catamount. dressing and mounting the catamount.

S. W. Maxey, World's fair collector of S. W. Maxey, World's fair collector of exhibits for Kititias county, has gone far out of his way to make a slur at Yakima county for its creditable exhibit at the Arbbit is made in the interest of the exhibit is made in the interest of the Northern Pacific and with the company's money. Such petty jealously is not reditable to Mr. Maxey, and especially so as he does not confine himself to the truth. The expenses of the exhibit were net by a general subscription, of which the N. P., Y. & K. I. Co. made a generous donation, as did also the other irrigation companies.

W. B. Dudley, who recently arrived here from New York, has given A. F. Considerable dissatisfaction is expensed over the countyl cordinate of our deceased sister's family single properties.

Parket Solton, Monday, October 18, at 2:39 p. m.

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Prosser, Tuesday, October 18, at 7:30 p. m.

Considerable dissatisfaction is expensed over the countyl cordinate of the Supreme Master, we will forever cherish her many virtues.

Parket Bottom, Monday, October 18, at 7:30 p. m.

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W. B. Dudley, who recently arrived here from New York, has given A. F. Switzer the contract for a two story, fifty feet froat brick building to be erected on Yakima avenue, adjoining the Lewis-Engle block. The building is to have an Engle block. The building is to have an iron and plate glass front, and is to have a depth of sixty feet. The second story will be divided into ten large offices. The contract price is about \$10,000, and Mr. Switzer is now engaged in moving White's tailor shop from the lots preparatory to excavating for the foundation.

Senator John B. Allen will address the people of Yakima on the 19th inst., and the republicans are pulling everything to make this the greatest political de., on-stration of the company. The following stration of the campaign. The following Saturday evening, October 22, that gifted and silver tongued orator. Hon. L. H. Plattor, of Spokane, will speak for democracy.

orracy.

Phil Stanton has been advised that in addition to the horses coming here from Tacoma and Spokane, to participate in the races beginning October 26, that La-Grande, Ogn., will send ten speedy an imals. There are assurances that there will be upwards of sixty horses on the track from abroad before the opening day.

John G. Boyle says that the city council of North Yakima has not treated him with due consideration, and that his resignation will go before that body at its next meeting. Mr. Boyle claims that he has won every case for the city that has been carried into court, and if this is a Jack his views should command respectful attention.

The case of the state vs. B. M. Howard, for burglarising E. M. Dooley's sation at Yakima City, was rettled on Saturday last by Howard being sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the penitentiary. Sherlif Simmons took the prisoner to Walla Walla on Monday.

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Among the beta recently made in this citizens of the most cive 3.0 votes in Yakima county. If Mr. McGraw receives this number of votes fure Herald will be inclined to lose faith in the intelligence and loyalty of the people of Yakima.

Al Katz and J. L. Smith have re-turned to Yakima. They claim to have no information regarding the resumption of the canal construction, but thinks it will not now be long delayed.

The dedication exercises of Ahtanum academy building will take place Wednesday Oct. 19 at 2 p. m. There will be addresses by Superintendents Bailey and Greene and others.

Mrs. F. R. Reed left for Portland, Wednesday. When she returns she will probably be accompanied by her mother, whose poor health is causing her family

S. L. Versay, wife and daughter, of Danbury, Conn., are guests of the Hotel Yakima. Mr. Versay is viewing this section with a view to engaging in fruit The Yakima Congregational associa

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 19 and 20.
All are invited to attend.

Small pictures of all kinds are eplarged

to any size or style by E. E. James, a bottom prices. Give him your orders now for the holidays. Mrs. Phoebe D. Adams, administratriv

has sold 20 acres in section 14, townsh 13, range 18 to Orlando Beck for \$*600. E. E. James has the negatives made by Haines. Y ders from him.

Rev. G. M. Booth, of Spokane, a prosiding elder of the Methodist church, is in the city.

The superior court adjourned on Saturday last to re-convene on Friday, Oc-

Messrs. Harvey and Jaeger, promines

A. F. Snelling has traded his residence for the residence property of W. D. Beck.

Mrs. T. J. V. Clark arrived home from the east on Saturday of last week.



pressed over the council ordering the chmidt to the Yakima National bank. by which course the amount of funds remaining in the treasury is insufficient to meet the bills for labor.

The Knights of Pythias are making ar The Knights of Pythias are making ar-rangements to build a Pythian home for aged and infirm Knights, and offers of ground are requested from the different sections of the state. There is now about \$7,000 in the treasury for this pur-pose, and by spring there will be \$10,000.

Advertised Letter List.

Letters uncalled for at the postoffice at
North Yakima for the week ending October 15, 1892:
Morfort & Frown
Chase, F
Parrish, Leorna
Sampter, Miss F J
Taylor, Mrs. Annie
Taus, L
Wilson, James
Persons calling for any of the alove

Persons calling for any of the above letters please give the date on which advertised. ROBERT DUNN, P. M.

WILL VISIT NORTH YAKIMA.

The Celebrated New York Opticia Will He Here in a Short Time.

At the earnest solicitation of a number of prominent ladies and gentlemen of this city, the noted expert optician, Frof. Seward, of New York city, will stop here for a short time while on the return tripe east. He will arrive here in about ten days. The exact date will be published in this paper next week.

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In the adaptation of spectacle, eye In the adaptation of speciaire, eye glasses, artificial eyes, cataract glasses, etc., and in the correcting of the most difficult cases of defective and weak eye-

Among the prominent citizens of the faith in the intelligence and loyalty of the people of Yakima.

Adam Sherman, who stabbed Robert Rien some months ago in a saloon quarter, is again at liberty. The defendant maintained self defense as the cause for the stabbine, and as the prosecution was weak the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty.

Among the prominent citizens of the glasses successfully fletd by Prof. Seward, are E. P. Ferry, governor or the state of Washington, Hon.

The Reed, state auditor; Senator Chas.

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W. R. Lindsev, of Sumner, bas been spending several days in the city this expending several days in the city this expensive several days in the city that pert optician who has few equals and no

superiors in America. Prof. Seward stops here at the request of some of our most prominent citizens and therefore the grand opportunity should be taken, advantage of by every one who wears or needs glasses.

Prof. Seward will have parlors at the Hotel Yakima.

Baking

bers of our deceased sister's family sin-

cere sympathy in this most trying of all bereavements. Be it further bereavements. Be it further Resolred, That a copy of these resolu-tions be spread on the minutes of this lodge, a copy furnished each of the city papers and a copy seat to the family of our departed sister.

LIZZIE M. STANTON, MAGGIE M. NEVIN, MILLIE DODGE.

A WARNING—The parties peddlin spectacles and traveling in advance of Professor Seward, thereby taking advan-tage of his advertising and reputation have no connection with Professor Sew-ard whatever.

Henry L. Witson, Lee Fairchild and J. B. McBride held forth at the opera-house Monday evening. Fairchild and McBride remained over to stump the county, but a gross story told by the lat-ter at the Monday evening meeting dis-gusted everyhody and the republicans have been trying to get rid of him, but he persists in remaining.

Harry Hampton was arrested at Se-attle, Theoday, charged with stealing \$20 from a saloon keeper. At the hearing Hampton was discharged, the magistrate holding the evidence insufficient.

Paul Schulze was over from Tacoma, Wednesday, on a visit to the townsite of of Zillah. It is claimed that steps are to be taken at once to start Zillah to boom-

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McGraw, in his speech in Yakima, up-held the startling and ruinous appropria-tions made by the last legelature, but the balance of the republican candidates have not had the nerve, and with the party's best speakers have marched through the state and have not even at-tamuted to refute the figures advanced through the state and nave not even tempted to refute the figures advanced by the democratic press and speakers.

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That with sorrow I missed it first.

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Perhaps when the moonbeams lay
With their delicate quiver over field and river
And night was fairer than day.

I never dreamed half how precious
Was my beautiful pearl to me
Till the grief of its loss, a heavy cross,
I bore over land and sea.

You marvel? You do not divine it?
I have lost what I could not lend.
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