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By SALLIE PATE STEEN.



"Oh, Frank, you must hurry." the orders for which he had waited had at last arrived, and Glen was feveriahly anxious to convey them safely to his hands. On the evening of the arrival of the Union troops at the homestead he had barely escaped being made a prisoner by receiving information of their coming, and since then he had steadfastly refused to leave the vicinity without orders, hoping to be able to carry some information concerning the enemy to headomarters.

And all this time Glen's heart was

out orders, hoping to be able to carry some information concerning the enemy to headquarters. Her imagination intensified the real dangers of his situation, and the unsettied state of the country, just before the close of the war, warmarde in a great measure her anxiety. He might be man any Many a night the girl awoke sobbing and paning from frightful dreams, and the fact that the whole responsibility of the household rested upon her shoulders—that upon her devolved the duty of sustaining her timid and gentle mother—rendered her position a thousandfold more trying. When her brother left home they had hurricelly fixed upon a rendezvous where she might meet him at certain times, but experience had taught her that her visits to the descried little shauty, deep in the woods, which they had selected, were not unattended with danger.

Of any personal peril she did not stop fo think, but there were scores of runs—way or discontented slaves, eagerly looking forward to their expected freedom, who would gladly bear tidings of a Confederate sodiel to those whom they considered their best friends and liberators. But these papers must be delivered into her brother's hands. She could not breath freely until this was done. It was not as a fairness of the house who was almost esting, and the house and walking swiftly down the long cedar avenue. As she passed through the prevarations for the long walk. Was not as a fairness and the same and the real through the price of save and master. She dismissed the house and walking swiftly down the long cedar avenue. As she passed through the great disaffection which now have a since and the same and and the real through the great disaffection which now have a since and the same an

she was breathless from fright and exhaustion.

"But, dear, I cannot keep you a moment, she panted, after he had glanced over the papers she thrust into his hands, not even to answer questions. You don't know the danger we are in or the risk I have run in coming. Oh, Frank, it would break mother's heart if anything should happen to you. No, dear, we women are not in any danger. The soldiers are quartered upon us, but they age civil enough in their bearing. But, oh, Frank, you must hurry. Let me give you mother's love and her blessing and her kisses, with dear little Missy's and mine, and then you must go."

"And not a moment to talk with you. Glien?"

Gien?
Not a moment. Is that Black Bees tied out yonder? Wait, I will go with you to mount, and then you must ride like the wind.

It was quite dusk in the wood.
Black Bess whinnied with like the wind."

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Black Bess whinnied with pleasure.

Black Bess whinnied with pleasure her hand caressingly over the creature's satin neck. Her brother held her for a moment in a close embrace; there was a whispered "God bless you," a quick vault to the saddle, and then the spirited mare, with her gallant rider, dashed forward out of sight. Glem watched them until the last glimmer of Confederate gray had vanished, and then turning, with tear filled eyes and a beating heart, saw Captain Campbell not ten rods distant, leaning quietly against a tree with his arms folded on his breast.

In an instant the indignant blood rushed hotty to her face and throat. He evidently expected her to speak. Indeed, he lifted his cap and advanced a step, but her pause was only momentary. With her head up, she went swiftly past him, noticing him no more than if he had been the tree against which he had leaned. With one stride he was beside to the search with the said leaned.



Maum Betsey rased ner inger warning"don't yer tell her how you come ter
be heah."

The caution was given not a moment
too soon, for just then the door opened
offly and Mrs. Belen came hurriedly
in Not that Glen could have divulged
something of which she herself was totally ignorant. but the old habit of shield
ing her mother from all anxiety, which
she had shared in common with Mann
Betsey ever since she was a girl in short
dresses, asserted itself now. When her
mother's pale face bent over her she was
able to look up brightly and reassare her
"It is nothing, mother; only the slightset sort of a sprain; you see, I was walking so rapidly—but I am perfectly well
now. I—I"—becoming vaguely confused—"don't quite remember how
icame here, but Maum Betsey found me
and put me to bed, so as not to alarn
you any sooner than was necessary."
"And your brother, my poor child"
"Olt he got off nicely. He was in
good spirits, and says "e shall hear from
him in a few days at farthest. But,
mother, I must send you to bed. You
look as tired as I am, so good night."
But when the door closed gently after
renother Glen raised herself on one
arm and looked Maum Betsey eagerly in
the face.

the face.

"Mammy," she said, "how did I get here?

"Why, bless yo life, chile, de capen brung you. You didn't think a meracle done happen ter my old jints, so's I could fotch you, did you? Lawd! when he comed rour ber de kitchin do, and called me, sorter soft like, wid you in his arms, dies es limp es a dishrag, you could a knocked me down wid a fedder. But he mighty quick spained it, and den I seed de coas' was plained it, and den I seed de coas' was plained it, and den I seed de coas' was plained it, and den I seed de coas' was plained it, and den I seed de coas' was plained it, and den I seed a coas' was plained it, and den I seed to coas' was plained it. A seed to he mighty quick spained it is was singin Missy to sleep in her room, so we crope in an' up de staircase, an' he laid you down jes as easy as ef you'd ben a baby. But Lawd! ain'! I gwine ter give dat Nelses a tas' o' my strop in de mawnin."

"Did Captain Campbell tell you about Nelses"

"Cose he did. He brung him roun ter me by de shoulder. 'I hain't teched dis young rascal, he said, 'but he d'ærves as sound a thrashin' as you can fin' it in yo heart to giv' him, and den he tored off lak mad down dat short cut to se woods."

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There was a long pause, and then the girl broke the silence with a sobbing,

departure. All this she determined upon as she hastened onward with reckless speed. But the hut was still at a word considerable distance, and the way said rough and difficult, even to her nimble feet. When at last she reached the shanty and sank into her brother's arms. Shautston. "You may not care to come back the quiet skies, and shuddered in their beds when the sullen boom of cannon them," she said defiantly. She had drawn herself away from him, though the effort to stand without his aid was blanched she was breathless from fright and exhaustion. "You may not care to come then. We may be the conqueror." sleep the red light of tires blazing against the quiet skies, and shuddered in their beds when the sullen boom of cannon them," she said defiantly. She had drawn herself away from him, though the effort to stand without his aid was blanched in their beds when the sullen boom of cannon them, and the she to sullen boom of cannon the came from the absent son and brother, and to the anguish that was whitening the property of the computer of the computer of the care from the absent son and brother, and the way she had the quiet skies, and shuddered in their beds when the sullen boom of cannon the came from the absent son and brother, and to the anguish that was whitening to the computer of the care from the absent son and brother, and the way from him, though the effect of the care from the absent son and brother, and the way from the beds when the sullen boom of cannon the came from the article of the care from the absent son and brother, and the way from the came from the article of the care from the absent son and brother, and the came from the article of the care from the absent son and brother, and the care from the anguish that was whitening the care from the absent son and brother, and the care from the absent son and brother the care from the a came from the absent son and brother, and to the anguish that was whitening her mother's hair Glen dared not add one pang by disclosing this traitorous, disloyal, nameless feeling that had grown up in her heart. Oh! that she could crush it out like a poisonous thing—this strange undness which had changed her from a careless girl to an anxious, sad-

And the leader, swaying heavily over his horse's neck, shouted back with an oath:
"No, miss, and he'll never surrender!" "He'll never surrender!" they all yelled in a wild chorus, as they put spurs to their maddened horses and disappeared in a cloud of dust.
When she reached the house her mother met her, with a new light on her stricken face, and led her gently in, and there upon the sofa lay her brother, pale and worn and wasted indeed, but sound in body and limb. "It is all over, Glen," he said, springing up to meet her and clasping her in his arms; "it is all over, and Lee has surrendered." He broke down in a burst of sobs.

shed their petals upon many graves; but when the autumn came and the wood dove moaned all day in her plaintive tones and the wind awoke in the pines. a newspaper, the first in many weeks, founds its way to them. It was out of date, but still welcome, and Glen went to the open window to read it and there, in a list of the dead, she saw his name. She was alone, but she did not cry out or faint. She had never been guilty of anything so weak and womanish but once in her strong young life, but she stepped out upon the lawn, though it was raining heavily, and went like a wounded thing down the long dark avance of moaning cedars. "He is dead," as we will be she will be she will be reached the great gates and stopped; "dead, and he will never know that prayed he might come back to me—that in matter what happened he might come back."

Through all the wind, and the falling win and the darkness did he hears that

come back."

Through all the wind, and the falling rain, and the darkness did he hear that despairing ory? For he was there, clasping her in his passionate arms.

"It was not L. This is not my ghost, darling," he was saying, as he showered kisses upon her white face; "I have come back in the flesh to claim you mine. Glen-mine-always mine!"

"And to think," she said, lifting her nappy eyes to the tall man who leaned against a tree beside her, leisurely smoking and watching her as she rested on her royal couch of pine needles, "to think that in this very spot! was one oo very, very angry with you, Alan!"

"And to think," he answered, bending down to pat the attury youngster who,

"And to think," he answered, bending down to pat the sturdy youngster who, seated in his mother's lap, was pulling all her bright hair down with his brave hands, "that just four years after a southern girl—a Virginian of Virginian hould confess that she bleased the history of the state of t

Hannah Fearing's Fortune.

By AUGUSTA LARNED.

CHAPTER L



person, with humorous lines running away from the corners of her mouth and a dark, thin face furrowed with care and trouble and much hard labor. "The age of miracles is over, so folks say," and she broke into a sarcastic laugh that showed several deficiencies in her naturally good set of teeth.

She was standing by Joel's wagon with her apron thrown over her head, for the early spring was still shrewish, and a pitcher in her hand. Joel, who was her brother-in-law, peddled milk through the town, though he was a rich farmer and there was no occasion for his following a humble calling. Mrs. Fearing paid Joel the highest market price for her daily supply. He had never given her a drop of the fluid except on one occasion, in very warm weather, when the milk had soured on his hands in a thunder storm and he did not care to carry it home. Now he gave her a venomous glance from under his heavy red eyelids, puckered and folded in curious fashion and denuded of lashes; neither had he any visible eyebrows, which imparted to his cold eyes a curious dazed stare.

"I don't believe in don't that kind of thing for folks," asid be, after a moment's pause. "It generally hurt's 'em.

Taint the kind of thing that's needed to spur'em up and make 'em do for themselves."

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"No danger of your ever hurting folks
that away," said Hannah with another
biting laugh. "Your callin' and election's sure so far as that goes, Joel. I
guess you'd have helped me and the
children some when we was left so poor
yo off if th adn't been for your principles; and you see, Joel, what a splendid success we've made of keeping ourselves. I know you're a man who
wouldn't put your hand in your pocket
for nothing in this world if you thought
it was going to make people lazy and
shiftless."
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it was going to make people lazy and shiftless."

Joel turned a pale sea green color and set his thin lips together in a straight line. His sister-in-law knew the sensitive, exposed places in his armor and was skilfful in shooting her bitter arrows. He turned uneasily and shuffled away toward his milk cart, but Hannah was close behind him like a visible Nemissi na faded brown calico gown. It was a great relief to her overwrought nerves to unburden her mind to Joel Fearing.

"You know," she went on, as she followed him toward the cart, raising her

open handed and he went against his own interests, and you always condemned Anson and thought so poorly of him it would have been as in for you to help his widow in her straits, you know it would. And after poor Anson died you brought in a bill against him for borrowed money that most covered all his interest in the undivided half of his father's homestead, and you made me sign a quitclaim to the property though I felt sure that debt had been paid, and you came into possession of the whole of that nice old farm, with all the stock

If felt sure that debt had been paid, and you came into possession of the whole of that nice old farm, with all the stock and farm implements and the woodlots on the Dewsville road, and there was only bare enough left of Anson's share to pay his funeral expenses."

She stopped suddenly, as if something was choking her. Joel took advantage of the pause in the torrent of her passionate speech to climb awkwardly into his wagon, and from that safe vantage he was enabled to fire a parting shot at the enemy.

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"I don't wonder Anson died young," aid be in his slow way, "for don't Scriptur' say it's better to have smoke in the eyes than to live in a house with a brawling woman?" He gave his old horse a smart smack with the whip that made him leap in ungainly, rheumatic fashion, and Hannah turned quickly and entered her house, standing for a moment by the open door with the apron still thrown over her head, while her throat seemed torn by hard, dry sobs. Not a patient woman was Hannah Fearing, and strong, too, in all her feelings—a good hater and an ardent lover. Her husband's people called her proud, and Joel said she was obstinate and self willed and as vicious as his old brindle cow. But Joel was known to be a note-

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cow But Joel was known to be a notorious falsifier, so that his opinion did not
count for much in Littlefield. Joel natturnly abhorred that type of woman, and
had chosen for his helpuneet sie of the
meek and colories once of the earth.

Hannah was standing in her spotless
little kitchen, where the range fire blazed
fercely, for it was ironing day, and
great pile of folded clothes lay in the
basket and the table stood ready with
its snowy ironing cloth. The things
must be done up and carried home before dark, for Judge Bright's new shirts
were in demand for his journey to
Washington and Mrs. Price needed her
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nember what Anson had told her about he note, and the acknowledgment of payment and all his other papers had strangely disappeared. She had lain swake nights trying in vain to catch up the floating threads of memory, and it was in her dazed, hopeless state that she had signed a release to her claim on the old farm. Then the anguish all came back of the time when she first knew that her little home in Littlefeld was mutrassed and her full was not a second to the state of the time when the first knew that her little home in Littlefeld.

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THE DALLES has been summing up her misfortunes, which, when bunched to gether, give cause for wonder over the grit of her citizens in endeavoring to fight against and overcome such discouraging fatality. During the history of that city it has suffered from extensive fires in 1806, 1867, 1899, 1870, 1871, 1870, 1880, 1880 and 1891. In 1871 all buildings, excepting one residence, were levied to the ground by fire, and in 1870 all business houses east of Washington and north of Third, west to court and down to the river, were a mass of smouldering ruins. Added to these terrible disasters, the freshets of 1800, 1872 and 1890 floors. the town to the court house block on the powders." corner of Third and Court streets. An-

BABY McKEE is expected to send an flicial order from the White House shortly notifying Ruth Cleveland that she must keep off the grass," at least during the present administration.

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THE "GATE CITY" IN HARD LUCK.—
Franklin county and Pasco, its seat of government, do not seem to be flourishing at present. Their representative before the state board of equalization stated that the land was poor and that the county has a population of but 125. Added to this, Col. Muncy, of the Headilysh, and one of Pasco's most active boomers, has not been seen since early in July, and knowledge of his whereabouts is anxiously awaited, as there is a cloud upon and knowledge of bis whereabouts is anxiously awaited, as there is a cloud upon some of the property sold by him. Villard's prophecy of the great city to spring up at the confluence of the Snake and Columbia rivers does not seem to be in any immediate danger of being fulfilled.

the town to the court house block on the corner of Third and Court streets. An other such a record of misfortune it would be difficult to find.

Ax exchange states that a French woman recently gave birth to a boby that was so small that she used her shoe for a cradle. Another singular story comes from Ellensburgh to the effect that a young matron of that town made a matters, amply large for her baby, from the secularity of the constitution producing a morbid change in the secretions of the secularity of the constitution producing a morbid change in the secretions of the secularity of the constitution producing a morbid change in the secretions of the s

constitutional peculiarities. Why is it that one person can eat all kinds of gre and vegetables with impunit the same course might cost a while the same course might cost another individual his life? One person can handle poison ivy and sumac without being in the least affected; another is poisoned if he approaches to within ten feet of them. Out of a family residing in a malarial district, some of the members will suffer half the year with fever and grow, while the others will ento a verellent

that every promise I made for Yakima is this year being fulfilled. And more: In one year from to-day no one can say but I was more than right in every prediction I ever made for Yakima.

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of 80,000 for such a trifling compensation.

Kenne Comes W. Keene, the eminent tragedian, and his own superb company will be the attraction at the opera house, on which occasion Bulwer's great his to be conveyed to the settlement for treation at the opera house, on which occasion Bulwer's great his to be conveyed to the settlement for treation at the opera house, on which occasion Bulwer's great his to be conveyed to the settlement for treating in the mountains when he was taken down and had to be presented. Eleven years's service constantly engaged in portraying the leading characters in the Shakespearean dramas certainly eiges Mr. Keene a strong claim in the popularity and consideration, and the wide recognition by the most eminent American critics secures for him a place in the dramatic history of this country among the most illustrious of our tragic actors. It is years since he made his debut, has verified the most sanguine prophecies made by his admirers. He secured public flavore are death of Hiram Bateman at Lamont, Mich., on the light of his debut, has verified the most sanguine prophecies made by his admirers. He secured public flavore are the consulting of the conditions suit him. He refirst of the week. Geo. B. Kittenger left for Seattle on Geo. B. Kittenger left for Seattle on Geo. B. Kittenger left for Seattle on Geo. B. Saturday last, but expects to return here with sphola favor arrangements for building a livery stable to the convert distingtion and had on the corner diagonally across from the Hotel Yakima.

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—The news has been received here of the ather of Mrs. Edwin and the wide recognition by the most tillustrious of our tragic actors. It is years since he made his death of the most sanguine prophecies made by his admirers. He secured public favor has been been received here of

bundreds into the thousands in every city in this country.

MART YARMA INDIANS IN THE ARMY.—

Col. Lee, of the 10th infantry, stationed in Arisona, spent several days on the persuade some of the Indians te enlist in the United States army. Two companies in each regiment are to be skeletonized in each regiment are to be skele and filled up with Indians, fourteen hun dred of whom will be required, and this aired, and this ork on which Col. Lee is detailed is the work on which Col. Lee is detailed. Six hundred Indians, including the Apaches and Crows, have already been enlisted, but the idea is new to the Yak-ima Indians, and they said they wanted time to consider the question. One sage old Indian remarked that the ways of the government were peculiar. "Fifteen and twenty years see the soldiers were after."

afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Affred Miller and Mrs. Ida D. Austin were united in marriage at the residence of Judge Morford.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Warner, of the first Methodist church of the letter of the letter of the letter of the letter of the three ceremony was performed by Rev. Warner, of the First Methodist church of the letter of th

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-A. B. Weed offered 13 cents for hope this week.

-John Cler

-John Reed has ordered a w to be operated by horse power.

—'Phone number 49 has been pla the Farmers & Traders Co-operative

—Thomas Meahler picked up a \$37 gold nugget on the Swauk the other day -Sheriff Dan Simmons has moved in

—A sneak thief stole a pair of shoes from Schott's store Wednesday and got away with them.

-Henry Villard and family are en pected to pass through Yakima to-mon their way to the coast.

—A new comer named O'Brien fell int the clutches of the law Wednesday fo stealing a coat from Stone & Greene.

—Rev. W. H. Cornett is back fro Spokane and will hold services in t Presbyterian church Sunday evening. —Sheriff J. H. Woolery, of King county, passed through here Sunday with en excursionists for the Walla Walls

at once. He has done so by hard work and patient study. He has overcome the About tw ohundred and fifty men are no cement of work.

I. N. Foliard has returned from Xeim prairie and again taken up his home on the Wenas. He says at Yelm but half a crop of hops was picked, and these are of construction such poor quality, on account of lice, that there are fears there will be no sale for them. The hop growers on the west side are greatly discouraged.

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PERSONAL.

John Mills, of Wallula, is in the city. Mrs. M. L. Masters left Monday for the

Phil Stanton and family have returned m the Cle-Elum country.

Capt. Thornton, of Seattle, is visiting is daughter, Mrs. E. E. Heg. Dr. W. F. Morrison was called to Ta-oma Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Dr. Wilgus and her two daus

Mrs. Dudley Eshelman returned on Tuesday from a short visit to Portland. Mr. Spelling of the firm of Spelling &

Sam Packwood, of Kittitas county, was in the city Wednesday, proving up on a half section of desert land.

D. E. Lesh has been in attendance at the meetings of the State Board of Hor-ticulture in Tacoma this week.

G. R. Adams and wife are among the new comers who have recently arrived from the east and located in Yakima.

turned home Wednesday to give his son an opportunity to look over this country.

and patient study. He has overcome the natural opposition to all new exponents employed and the construction is being of classic roles, and the admirers of his originality and vigor have swelled from hundreds into the thousands in every city in this country.

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

A Baking Powder **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

A STAMP MILL FOR GOLD HILL.—Mrs. mily Knight left for Gold Hill to-day in ompany of Capt. Simmons. She is en-Emily Knig company of Capt. Simmons. She is en-thusiastic about the mines, and says she Miss Zampa Griffin has gone to Umptanum Springs on a visit to Miss Ida Parker.

Mrs. H. A. Griffin has gone to Seattle as a delegate to the C. W. B. V. A. convention.

Sam Packwood, of Kittitas county, was in the city Wednesday, proving up on a half section of desert land. woman, and when it came to her ears that some one said she was crasy in spend-ing so much money she flared up and re-marked that it was a kind of insanity that would hurt no one but herself, as she was putting up her own coin. Mrs Knight has been identified with mines

the first of the week.

Geo. B. Kittenger left for Seattle on Saturday last, but expects to return here within a few days to make the necessary arrangements for building a livery stable on the corner diagonally across from the Hotel Yakims.

W. H. Steadman, one of the "Moxee" port to the others with a view to ordering boys," left on Saturday last for St. Louis an outfit and coinst twork in the serior. both Yakima.

W. H. Steadman, one of the "Moxee boys," left on Saturday last for St. Louis, where he has secured a situation in the gas works. Mr. Steadman has many warm friends here who hope to have the opportunity some day of welcoming him back.

A. S. Browning of the general meral mer

> THE HUBBARD DITCH OPTION EXTEN -A meeting of the stockholders of the Natcheez & Cowychee Ditch Co. was held on Monday last for the purpose of decid-ing the question of extending the option on Monday last for the purpose of decid-ing the question of extending the option on the ditch to the N. P., Yakima & Kit-titas Irrigation Co. for the period of one year, to the 15th of October, 1892. This proposition was carried on the basis of a new contract, which provides that the capacity of the ditch be increased one fourth, and for each share of the 240 shares of Natchees & Cowychee stock the owners shall have a perpetual right to owners shall have a perpetual right to twelve miners' inches of water under a six inch pressure, to be delivered along the line of the Hubbard ditch if desired,

Notice of Sale of School Lands at Public Auction.

TOTICE HEREBY GIVEN THAT, IN Pursuance of an order of the Board of County Commissioners of Yakima county, Washington, made on the 20th day of September, made in accordance with Section 16 of an activation of the state of Washington, and team of rebool lands for the state of Washington and Issae of rebool lands for the state of Washington of the Section 16 of an activation of the Section 16 of an activation of the Section 16 of an activation of the Section 16 of the Section 16

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well known to the citizens of Apple ton, Me., and neighborhood. He says: "Eight years ago I was taken "sick, and suffered as no one but a "sick, and suffered as no one but a
"dyspeptic can. I then began tak"ing August Flower. At that time
"I was a great sufferer. Every"thing I ate distressed me so that!
"had to throw it up. Then in a
"few moments that horrid distress
"would come on and I would have
"to cat and suffer
For that "again. I took a
"little of your med"icine, and felt much
better, and after
"taking a little more
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"have never had the first sign of it."

Horrid Stomach

peared, and since that time I have never had the first sign of it. "have never had the first sign of it."
I can eat anything without he least fear of distress. I wish all "that are afflicted with that terrible disease or the troubles caused by "it would try August Flower, as I "am satisfied there is no medicine "canal by it."

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A NUMBER OF THE PROPERTIES ADVERdised in this list have been sold; a number of advertised in this list have also been sold;
No. 1 is one that will be sold to some one gise if you do not buy it.
A four-room plastered house, near the Columba school, corner lot, for \$1,000, on your own

BARGAIN NO. 2.

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\$750. Two residence lots on Third street the city, 4750.

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BARGAIN NO. 7.

BARGAIN NO. 8. \$650. Two lots, corner, fine residence site, on Fourth St. \$650, one-half cash. BARGAIN NO. 9.

BARGAIN NO. 10. \$375. Lots 3 and 4, Block 168, \$375.

BARGAIN NO. 12. \$100. 10 acre tracts near Nob Hill; \$90, \$100 cent. deferred payments.

BARGAIN NO. 15. \$1100. The best Corner West of house, garden, fruit trees, etc.; terms

BARGAIN NO. 16. \$2100. House and two lots on and street; fine impressed and orchard: \$2100. easy terms.

BARGAIN NO. 17. 160 Acres in the Moxee Vailey, 6 miles from the City, with water; 630 per acre. This is good level bench land adjoining Moxee Co. to possessions.

BARGAIN NO. 18.

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

BARGAIN NO. 20. 40 Acres in 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, 1% miles Feach Trees, 100 benring; 457. trees, 35 pruise trees, 25 Cherry 25 pear trees, 10 Apricote, 4 Qu and small fruits; house, bars Mighly improved, \$2500.

BARGAIN NO. 23. 120 Acres in Parker Bottom, Fine bottom land; plenty of water; 30 acres improved; 60 acres fine timber; \$20 per acre.

BARGAIN NO. 24. A fine piece of land for a hop or dairy ranch adjoining town-chean.

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We also have some city property, unincum-ered, that we will trade for incumbered farm

We have land for sale under all the ditches now under construction at low figures and easy We have for sale a fine piece of land near the city for a dairy, hop or fruit ranch, cheap.

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t will be a source of delight and profit to drop in and look through our large stock.

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SECOND:-The recent investigations exposing the fact that certain other brands of baking powder contain nonia and still others that were found to contain alum. These unscrupulous manufacturers are being found out, and the consumers are giving them a wide birth.

Nothing is left to chance in the manufacture of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. Chemists are employed to test every ingredient as to purity and strength. Hence; its marvelous purity and uniformity. Each can is like every other. It never dissapoints. BEST is ALWAYS

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is reported by all authorities as free from Ammonia, Alum, or any other adulterant. In fact, the purity of this ideal powder has never been quesIt is a Kind of Hunting, However in Which the Game Sometimes Hunts the Hunter.

poet.
Sir Walter Scott, in his introduction to
"Rob Roy," states that abduction was
quite common in the Highlands about a
century ago, and narrates an occurence
which happened at that period, when
some of the McGregor clan carried off a
female from her home under very violent
circumstance.

for so doing, she naively informing that "her mother had never seen her tocher." The canny Scott, with char-acteristic forethought, did not forget the -in his eyes, perhaps, not the least

The beauty of women has always bee

Next to the abduction of the fair Helen so the acqueened of the lar remarkable, in its po-consequences, was the King of ter's taken away the wife of a boring petty sovereign, O'Rouke of

Breffni.

The King of Connaught avenged the insult, and drove from the throne his brother of Leinster, who appealed to Henry II. of England for aid to recover his lost sovereignty. The Norman conquest of Ireland followed, with long centuring of war, and departation.

Not more than ninety years ago these existed in the south of Ireland abduction clubs, whose members were bound by outh to assist in carrying off such women having money as were fixed upon, the members drawing lots to determine to whom the women abducted should fall. Any sort of daredevil recklessness appeals open the Reservation. Any sort of daredevil recklessness appeals when such recklessess is united with the violation of the law, never very popular in Ireland, the principals in these been conferring with the Yakium Indians with a view to Inductions raids never failed to secure public sympathy and private dians expressed themselves as favored will keep longer and retain its qualities.

An Eskimo youth is qualified to marry

proves himself capable of providing for the wants of a family. He starts forth at terrogatories:

"There are about 1400 Indians on the might to secure a wife, which he does by seizingthe first girl he can surprise unawares. She naturally acreams and draws the whole village population about to there being at all times more or

In Singapore a circular course is marked out, half of which is traversed by the maiden—encumbered only with a waist-band—ere the word is given for the would be poser to go in pursuit, in the hope of overtaking her before she has thrice compassed the circle; that achieved

she has no choice but to take the victo

The water chase in canoes, anothe

Elizabeth, which took away the benefit of clergy from the offense not benefit beath.

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THE PRINCESS OF CLEVELAND.

over's Tootsey-Wootsey is Viewed From nblican Standpoint---Wan Pledged in Marriage to Baby McKee.

Seattle Press-Timés: There is joy and a new baby in the Cleveland family this morning. Over the ample countenance of Grover is spread a smile as broad as his presidential aspirations. Ten pink toes and a dimple, a mass of soft and pay. We don't expect any fluffy garments not big enough to cover in getting water all through the Papa Grover's hand, an occasional yell ralley.

from eight pounds of lungs in fine working order—this is the combination which North Yakima means a great deal for the

makes him smile. Grover wasn't half as big a man when agreat motive power for good or evil. The rape of the Sabines was attended with most beneficial effects, for when that nation and the Romans were about engaging in war because of the rapine, the women, allied to both people, interposed with those most potent weapons, tears and entreaties, and not only stayed the slaughter which would have ensued, but cemented a lasting peace between the two nations.

The elopement of Helen from ber husband was the cause of the prolonged Trojan war, but we are almost inclined to condone her faithlessness because it in spired Homer's great epic.

The elopement of Helen from ber husband was the cause of the prolonged Trojan war, but we are almost inclined to know the early ages. The daughter of the king of Argos was abducted by a Phoenician; the Greeks carried off Europa from Tyre, and Ledea from Colchis.

THE KING OF LEIDER'S ABDUCTION.

Next to the abduction of the fair Helen, because it is all right, Grover. We all contractive the most remarkable, in its all right, Grover will for previous their owner in the land work in the large way.

And decided from Colchis.

Server and Ledea from Colchis.

But it all right, Grover. We all contracted the most remarkable in its all right, Grover will for previous them the most remarkable in its all right, Grover will for previous them the most remarkable in its all right contractions of the state of the state. Already considerable to the took possession of the White House as he was yesterday when he took possession of the White House as the took possession of the White House as the took possession of the Helm House as the took possession of the White House as the was yesterday when he took possession of the White House as the took possession of the White House as the took possession of the University relatices of Leiver to was a transmitted. The was proved in very fast to secu

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selfinghe first girl he can surprise an awares. She naturally screams and draws the whole village population about her, who, by raining sealakin scourges on his shoulders, aid the maiden in escaping. He pursues, running the gaunteet of kick and buffet, until he again secures his lady, love; and should she once more escape and be retaken a third time by the amorous pursurer the maiden secepts and should she once more escape and be retaken a third time by the fate and becomes the young man's wife.

ABATER COURSHIPS.

The aboriginal Australian adopts a brutally forcible mode of wooing, When he wants a wife he looks about for a likely helpiniste, and, finding one to his liking; knocks her down with a clientenest by the wants a wife he looks about for a likely helpiniste, and, finding one to his liking; knocks her down with a clientenest by the state of some first likely fine clear the proposition. It is singapore the bridgeroom must in the best to press the matter until it had been thoroughly discussed, in order that there might be no opposition."

The state of the creating these qualities, is the best owner made, is it not?

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Ques.—Then Royal Baking Powder, are they not?

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YAKIMA'S ARTESIAN WATER

Expected to Transform the Country Hops Will Be Largely Grown.

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"What is supposed to be the source of your water supply from the wells?"

"That question I think no man can answer. It is known as artesian water, which is supposed to underline the eatire surface of the earth. Sometimes it struck at a small depth, sometimes it struck at a small depth, sometimes argreat depths. We consider ourselves very fortunate in securing water so near the surface. Over near Ellenabungh thay have bored between 700 and 800 feet without getting water. Our boring without getting water. Our boring machinery will go 1500 feet but to go as deep as that would be too expensive to

which city. She will become the banner inland a when city of the state. Already considerable couse as excitement prevails there over the situation.

But it is all right, Grover. We all congratulate you. Every mother in the land would vote for your wife for president to-morrow, if she had a chance; every democrat will feel that you have a better right to his confidence and that of the country. You are a better and more representative American citizes.

As for Miss Frankie Elizabeth Cleveland, may she grow up and marry Baby Mckee, rear a family of republicans, and some day occupy the White House with as much grace as ever her mama did before her.

or favor.

At a recent examination by a Legislative Committee to determine the qualities of the various baking powders sold in Minnesota, State Chemist and analysist to the Food and Dairy Commissioner, Dr. Benjamin F. Drew, gave the following eviednes:

Ques.—Dr. Drews, I see by the report

ing evidences:

Quez.—Dr. Drews, I see by the report
of the Dairy and Food Commission of
this State that is making analysis of the
various baking powders of this country
you report as a result of your work that
the Royal Baking Powder contains and
gives off in baking a reaster per cent. of
carbonic acid gas (leavening gas) than
any other baking a rester per cent.

Ans,-Yes, sir, I think it does

Ques.—Now, the qualities in baking power of carbonic acid gas it co off and the length of ti-are they not?

Reclaining Arid Lands.

Seattle Press-Times: A number of Seattle gentlemen have gone east of the mountains and taken up desert lands in Yakima county. The development of artesian water away from the possible reach of irrigation ditches, or its economical procurement in localities which are near the streams, undertaken in Yakima county a short time ago successfully, will result in the settlement of the arid districts.

The lands that are being taken up will not be permitted to lie idle. They would be a bad investment for anyone at ten cents an acre in their present condition, for they are utterly worthless and unproductive. Water, however, transforms them into gardens green and fruitful fields.

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ductive. Water, however, transforms them into gardens green and fruitful fields.

Quite a colony of Seattle men have recently crossed the mountains and taken the worthless lands. They will prespect for water and develop their u-w property. After a while they will be able literally to sit under their own hop vine and fix for, of a verity, both tigs and vines grow and mature their fruits in the fruitful Yakima valley. Yakima valley.

"Now that is hard to tell, as we are selling it in small tracts to so many different settlers. However, it is aimed to develop the hop industry throughout the Yakima county. This year the hop crop there averaged 2500 pounds to the acre, which, I am told, is larger than the Puyallup valley crop averages, and the cost of raising a large crop is no greater that a small one. We do not expected to be bothered with the hop louse at all in this section. I understand that the hop louse requires moisture to develop. Over there our air is perfectly dry, and the moisture necessary for his growth is lecking."

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—If you have property to sell list with A. L. Fix. 1-m

—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 ave ane. He has some beauties.

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