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A JEWISH LULLABY.

My harp is on the willow tree Else would I sing, O love, to thee A song of long ago— Perchance the song that Miriam su Ere yet Judea's heart was wrung By centuries of wo

I ate my crust in tears to-day As scourged I went upon my way. And yet my darling smiled— Ay, beating at my breast be laughed— My anguish curdled not the draught— "Twas sweet with love, my child!

Our harp is on the willow tree— I have no song to sing to thee As shadows round as roll to the But hush and sleep and thou shalt hear Jehovah's viole that peaks to cheer Judea's fainting soul ——Eugene Field.

YAKIMA TO BE WELL WATERED.

The Irrigation Project Pronounced Feasible by the Greatest of Hydraulic Engineers.

Tacoma dispatch to the Seattle Press:
Active steps will at once be taken by the
Northern Pacific & Yakima Irrigating
company to irrigate the largest body of
land ever put under irrigating ditches in
the country. This decision was reached
yesterday upon the presentation by William Ham Hall, of California, consulting engineer of the government arid land surveys, of the favorable report on the ditch system with a few changes originally planned by Engineer McIntyre, of North

Yakima.

Mr. Hall has visited the arid land district of eastern Washington several times during the past year. He is now in this city. The first ditch to be constructed will cover between 50,000 and 65,000 acres in the Sunnyaide country, south of North Yakima. Later, if the first venture revers successful another ditch covering. proves successful, another ditch covering

out the same area, will be constructed about the same area, will be constructed.
A final survey of the Sunnyside ditch
has been ordered and will be completed
by January 1st, 1891, when work will be
commenced on the ditch. Hall says the
country is well adapted to the culture of
all kinds of fruit. The first ditch will be
ready for use in one year. The Northern
Pacific railroad is interested largely in
the froject. the project.

Seaside hotel proprietor-I see yo named Bilkins. Are you sure he

man named Bilkins. Are you sure no can pay the rates? Clerk—Yes; he's immensely rich. Proprietor—How do you know? Clerk—He is old and ugly, and his wife is young and pretty. A Romance in Italies.

Tenner Collum-I've got a capital story

Tenner Collum—I've got a capital story if you'll publish it.
Publisher—My friend it wouldn't go.
What we want is italic stories, sourething well, like this—'Harold Cassimer was a fated man. He had lost the combination of his match-safe and could not light his oigarette!! I' The clock on the young girl's stockings struck four. It was his last chance!

Gaily the candidate steps to the bar e bummers flock round him from nea the bummers flock round him from near and from far, crying, "Gladly in search of thee do we come; candidate, candidate, set up the rum." "Quickly the candi-date setteth them up; quickly the bum-mers then drain every cup." The candi-date swears that on them he just dotes, and pleads, "Bummers, dear bummers, please ever me your yotes." please give me your votes."

Wheat by the Mile.

The Great Northern estimate of the wheat it will carry this fall is 37,000,000 bushels, and the Northern Pacific estimate is 17,000,000, says an exchange east of the Missouri river. It is esti mated that eastern Washington will alon furnish 17,000,000 bushels. Averaging 600 bushels of wheat to the car, there will be required to move the total 54,000,000 bushels 90,000 cars, or a train 620 miles long.

TWO SOLDIERS.

By Capt, CHARLES KING.

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CHAPTER VII.

with him for ten years, sent him east with a fortune that he has trebled since in Wall street, and now, by heaven the cold blooded brute will not lend him a pitiful twenty thousand."

At the bank Lane found an unusual number of men, and there was an air of suppressed excitement. Telegraph boys would rush in every now and then with dispatches for various parties, and these were eagerly opened and read. Scrape of low, earnest conversation reached him, as he stood a silent watcher. "They cannot stand it another day." "They've been raining wheat on them from every corner of the north and west. No gang can stand under it." "It's bound to break, etc. To an official of the bank who knew him well he showed the telegram he had received at the club, and the gortleman looked up in surprise. "To you want this now, cantain?"

roug. It was after 10 whin he appeared, significant that S.W. Withers was formally and therefore Countil Among the property of the control that explanating that M.S. Withers was formally the control that explanation control and the property of the control that explanation control and the property of the control that explanation control and the property of the control that explanation control and the state of the control that explanation control and the state of the control that explanation control and the state of the control that explanation control and the state of the control that explanation control and the state of the control that explanation control and the state of the control that explanation control th

our eyes open, and our ears, too, for that matter; the fact is, I always have both syes and ears open—travel with them that way. I would not be the man I am in the business world, Noel, if that weren't the case. And, pretty though Miss Vincent may be, ahe's not the girl for you to waste your time on."

"But why not?" saked Noel. "They



That very morning Gordon Nocl wa sented to Reginald Vincent. "That is all very true, perhaps," the reply; "but her father was very ly bitten during that wheat corner month, and in fact he has been h Vincent managed to pull out of it without absolute loss of his homestead and his entire business. But the rally came only in the nick of time. I am told that Warden has said that it wheat had gons upone cent higher it would have knocked vincent out of time; he never could have come to again. Gordon Noel, we have come to again. Gordon Noel, we have another plan for you. Wait until Ned Terry's sister gets back from the east; between her and her brother they have just about as much money invested in the best paring business in this town as any people that I can possibly name, she's a belle; she's just as pretty as Miss Vincent. She isn't as smart, perhaps, but she is a woman worth cultivasting. Now, hold your horses. Where did you meet her, by the way? "I first met her at the Thorntons' dinner party. She was there with Capt. Lane, and some other young people whom I had not previously meet." "Oh, ges; that reminds me. It seems to me I have heard once or twice that your friend Lane was very much smitten in that quarter. Now, you'd much better let him carry off Miss Vincent, if he can. She would suit his modest views of life very well. But I don't believe the girl has a penny to her fortune; at least she certainly won't if Vincent has no more luck in the future than he has had in the last year." "I took her down to dinner," said

luck in the future than he has had in the last year."
"I took her down to dinner," said Noel, thoughtfully, "and I remember that she talked a good deal about the army, and asked a great many questions about the cavalry. Now that you speak of it, I noticed that Lane, who ast on the opposite side of the table, didn't seem to be particularly interested in the lady whom he was escorting, although, of course, he had to be civil and tried to keep up a conversation, but every now

set him on his foot, took limit in heavy with a fortune bengate by a single with a fortune that he has trained and an employeed experiment. The proof by read by one passed in the passed of the courts. Note that he has trained that the has trained that he has trained

was quite as good as any of the West Pointers, in his own opinion, and in so-ciety was very much more at home than many of their number. As a dancer, he

Lane as adjutant of the regiment had seen all the communications that passed from time to time relative to Noel's absence from his command when his services were most needed and, when any man of spirit would have taken every possible precaution to be with it. He knew how silent Lane had always been, and how thorough a custodian of regimental secrets he was considered. But all the same the mere fact that Lane knew all these circumstances so match to his disadvantage, and had seen all his lame and impotent excuses, had made him fear him as a possible enemy and hate him simply because he stood in awe of him.

No one, to watch Noel in society or

No one, to watch Noel in society or No one, to watch Nosi is society or in the presence of his brober officers, would suppose for a moment that he looked upon Lane with other than feel-ings of the warmest regard and com-radeship. It was only in his secret thoughts, which he admitted to no soul on earth, that Noel realized what his real feelings were towards a mean feel

KEPT SILEST THIRTY YEARS.

A Georgia Woman Religiously Keeps a Vow Made to Her Husband.

The death of Mrs Spream F Morrifield was a little woman of a peculiarly bright and cheery disposition, was telling her husband of some occurrence, when he rewas hateful to him.

was hateful to him.

It seems that Mr. Merrifield, while a good husband in every other way, was in the habit of venting his displeasure when aroused by outside matters by ill humor with his wife, whose good nature usually passed his testiness by, but on this occasion she replied that, as it was hateful to him, he should never hear her voice again. And he never did, nor did any other person ever hear it, for in spite of her husband's remorse and remonstrances from friends and relatives, Mrs. Merrifield kept her tongue, though she continued to act the part of a good wife and mother, fullling every duty sevepalously. She even bore three children to her husband after this vow was taken. When communication was absolutely necessary

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DR. JEKYL-MR. HYDE.

Frenzied by the exposure of the dual Frenzied by the exposure of the duminish has been deading; by the bringing to the light of day the Dr. Jekyl-Mr. Hyde existence he is maintaining, Chas. M. Holton, better known as Ananias on account of his unfamiliarity with truth, when Middle little mids and with the day with the contract of the cont

attention which his own shameless life of hypocracy has merited.

Age, and the duties of husband and father, should be a guarantee against the follies which the world will lightly scan in youth. It is not the knowledge of his shame that makes this self-declared great moral engine so insanely mad, but the fact that his duplicity is exposed. If the could have gone on here at home with solemn and mournful visage and quavering voice and publically flopped down on his marrow bones and prayed longer and louder than any one else and then skipped gaily to the crowded city and kicked up high-jinks with the frisky boys and girls and not have been found out, the canker of passion would not now be consuming him. If he could still continue to pass the contribution box on Sunday and piously drop the lowly nickle Sunday and plously drop the lowly nickle therein, and on Monday bask in the smiles and caresses of the festive boxworker, while she defily extracted from the money which is so badly needed for the support of his newspaper, he would not now be writting in wrath and mortification. It is written that the good Dr. Labul bean support of the support of th written that the good Dr. Jekyl, when approaching the end, regretted the life he misspent as Mr. Hyde. There is yet an opportunity for Deacon Holton to throw opportunity for Deacon Holton to throw aside the character of the gay Lothario and never, never again give the sirens with extremely low cut bodices and rela-tively high cut skirts an opportunity to say, "now just one more bottle, grandpa we go," When it comes to this, it is time to withdraw from the turf.

A HOPEFUL OUTLOOK.

Viewed from a purely political standpoint, the outlook of the present campaign is full of hope for the democratic
party in the state of Washington, says
the Wilbur Register. The phenomenal
success of the republican party last fall
and the apparent impossibility of a
political Nemesis overtaking them has
led them into all manner of excessed as a sasult with intent to kill. Mulligan,
the pacer, Hai Fointer, made the fastest
mile of any horse in harness, and the
fastest three heats. Time: 2:0934,
2:123/ and 2:13.

Silly Lynn, the puglist, who shot and
seriously wounded Patsy Mulligan and
serious total disregard for the condition of the producing classes. Judged by their legislative actions, or judged by their administrative actions, they have from first to last been antagonistic to the welfare of the masses. Were their sins those of omission the people would be justly indignant, but they are of commission. From the diagraceful waste of time and money in trying to fix a relative or friend into a cleriship to the infamous disposition of the tide lands, the record of the first legislature of the state of Washipston is a series of jobbery and bartering of the contraction of the tide lands, the record of the first legislature of the state of Washipston is a series of jobbery and bartering of river at Vancouver, Washington, which will cost \$1,250,000."

According to good authority Washington, which people's property and privileges. That is the opinion of ninestr-nine out of every hundred voters in the state. The school book fraud, the public printing bill job, the fate of Bird's anti-Pinterton bill, of Feighan's and Kinnear's antitrust and combination bills, and Ostrander's bill to regulate railroad rates, prove beyond doubt that they were legislating at the bid of capital and not fighting the were heid as basis to cashe the farmer's vote have become law. If they were ever seriously intended the result proves the utter inachility of the republican party to throw off the fetters which the railroad corporations and capitalists have placed around the active portion of the organization. The farmers are awakening to a realization of that fact, and are banding themselves together on lines which in all but name are the very essence of democracy.

OLTMPIA WANYE THE UP ACCOUNT.

saying it is wanted for the "sack" or

not difficult of comprehension.

THE New York Herald regards the pas-sage of the McKinley bill as a national disaster. It says: "The capitalists have worked and lobbied for it because it worked and lobbled for it because it affords then an opportunity to change higher rates for their goods and to pocket a large profit. But the laboring men will find that he has to pay a little more here and a little more there for the necessaries of life, and these innumerable 'littles' will seriously affect his income He will discover in time for the next presidential cover in time for the next presidential election that the greatest good of the greatest number has been relentlessly sacrificed to the enrichment of a few whose gains are already abundant. The rich will per-haps grow richer through its influence, but the poor will surely grow poorer."

that the democrats in the house blocked legislation by filibustering methods, but they deliberately misrepresent the facts. Under Speaker Reed's new rules filibuscount of his unnaminarity with trust, it was first recorded to by Mr. Mason, of Illinois, a republican, and it was done slime in a vain attempt to cover his own abortcomings. With filth and falsebood he endeavors to attract from himself the attention which his own shameless life of hypococcus has massized.

Justice Miller, of the supreme bench rom paralysis. He was 74 years of age

Ex-Secretary of War Wm. N. Belknap

D. W. PIERCE,
Ot Goldendale. on, D. C., on the 13th inst. Cause, in fammation of the heart.

October 9th was a great day in racing annals. On the Terre Haute track the three fastest harness records in the world were lowered. The stallion Nelson beat Axtell's time of 2:12 with 2:11½, and the pacer, Hal Pointer, made the fastes

led them into all manner of excesses and who was shot square through the body, total disregard for the condition of the has almost recovered, but Smith is still

ndicates that the agricultural H. W. CREASON, DEWOCRAY. |
Hents of this state are scarcely F. KANDLE. REPUBLICAN. I

The Capital, a new daily printed at Objumpia, comes out very plainly and mays it is "for the capital at Olympia, comes out very plainly and mays it is "for the capital at Olympia, and when that is an historical fact it will be for the best plan to secure the erection of anytiol buildings and will welcome the tastitude of the republican party on a capital buildings and will welcome the tastifude of the republican party on working among those whom they design anted as the "hay-seeders" with the plea that the capital should not be moved on account of the expense, and that the present capital buildings would answer every purpose for years to come. Now they are bolder and make no bones in asying it is wanted for the "sack" contingency.

ONE result of the passage of the Mc-Kinley bill will soon make itself apparent. The farmers coming in town to make pur-removal of the state capital. He thinks Of North Yakima. The farmers coming in town to make purchased for his farm or his family and the mechanic's wife going to the store for her households needs will find that a dollar will not go as far as it did befere the anticipated passage of the McKinley bill casts its baleful shadow upon the "home misrket." When the farmer finds that clear will not see the will have to sell more wood to have the will have to sell more wood to have the mountains to the clear briefst and the selection west of the mountains to the clear briefst and sharket." When the farmer finds that the will have to sell more wool to buy a shubby coat and more wheat to meet current expenses, and the workingman discovers that the purchasing power of the meantains, and that the purchasing power of lais week's wages has diminished instead of increased as promised, each will have an object lesson on the tariff that will be range the railroads and steamboats would not difficult of comprehension.

The constable.

For for T. A. Bound.

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JOHN L. WILSON will not speak at Yak-ma. He would have too many knotty ems to attempt to explain away.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. For Congres THOS. CARROLL, of Ta For Joint Senato J. T. ESHELMAN.

> For Representative, H. J. SNIVELY. For County Auditor, MATT BARTHOLET. For Treasurer, G. W. CARY,

For Sheriff, DAVID LONGMIRE. For Prosecuting Attorney, L. C. PARRISH. For County Clerk, F. D. ESHELMAN.

County Commission JOHN McPHEE, JOSEPH STEPHENSON, H. W. CREASON. For School Superintendent, HILDA ENGDAHL-MEYSTER.

For Assessor, GEORGE H. HULL. For County Surveyor, J. T. KINGSBURY. Sheep Commissio JOHN COWAN.

For Coroner, SAMUEL W. RODMAN. For Justices of the Peace, C. W. LIGGETT, G. W. GARDINER. T. L. BOUNDS

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John L. Wilson, Of Spokane Falls.	REPU	BLICAL	N.
State Senator.		Vote .	for Or
J. T. ESHELMAN,		MOCRA	T. 2

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Of the First National Bank of North Yak-ima, at North Yakima, in the State of Washington, at the close of business, October 2nd, 1890:

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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. STEINWEG, Cashier.

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SEAL GEO. S. COURTER.

GEO. S. COURTER.
Octary Public. CHABLES CARPENYER,
A. W. ENGLE,
Directors

PETITION TO THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TO FORM AN IRRIGATION DISTRICT.

MATE BARTHOLET,
Clerk of the Board.

May sterious Disappearance.

Mrs. John A. Clarke was a great sufferer from indigestion and sick headache. She left her home last Saturday to buy a built of De Wit's Little Early Risers, took a dose and her headache disappeared as mysteriously as it came. Try them. C. J. Taft.

Announcement.

We wish to any to our Patrons and Prients greatly last on an after 1800, our Entire Stock will be sold or THE BELADY-PAT SYSTEM;
And we would respectfully solicity for the response of the proposed district, and the sale of books and rendy to succeed and she was and ready to succeed and she was and succeed to the companion of the companion of the companion of the county of their section upon the same up

Mr. RAMUELW. JENNISON, Violin.
Mr. THOMAS RYAN, Solo Clarinette and Viola.
Mr. PAUL HENNIEON, Solo Violencello.
Mr. PAUL HENNIEOR, Solo Violencello.
Mr. PAUL H

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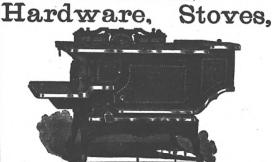
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THE JOINT DISCUSSION .- Thursday evenies of the campaign ing the issues of the campaign were jointly discussed at the opera house by Hon. Thomas Carroll, Judge L. B. Nash and Patrick Henry Winston. Mr. Carroll led off, devoting much of his time to the silver question, which he handled with much skill. Mr. Carroll is a good speaker and was well received by the andience. He ness viceous expression. audience. He uses vigorous expression, does not branch into rhetorical flights, but confines himself to the subject matter but confines bimself to the subject matter before him, which he handles in a man-ner that shows his strength of mind. Mr. Carroll has not the oratorical polish of Col. Winston and Judge Nash, who followed him in turn, but he can retain an audience equally as well and gain their sympathies by his honest strength of language and good sound argument. Col. Winston is a brilliant speaker, but Col. Winston is a brilliant speaker, but not inclined to concentrate on the issues not inclined to concentrate on the issues in discussion. He paid Yakima many glowing compliments, told a number of good stories and spoke highly of Mr. Carroll's record as a soldier and a citizen. He tickled us under the capital rib; made us feel pleased with ourselves for being the center of the first range of the

the center of the fruit and vegetable rais-ing industry, and for these things, as well as his elegance of diction, will we remem-

as his elegance of diction, will we remem-ber him and not for the soundness of his logic. Judge Nash was hampered in his speech by a limit of twenty minutes, but in this time he got in a number of telling blows that made the opposition wince.

The meeting was a most interesting one,

even after nearly three hours had been

med in the discuss JUDGE CALKINS AT THE OPERA HOUSE. JUDGE CALKINS AT THE OPERA HOUSE,

Judge W. H. Calkins, of Tacoma, spoke
at the opera house on Saturday evening
last to a fair sized audience of varied
political complexion. Democrats were
as numerous as republicans, and all listened intently to the arguments ad The judge was introduced by L. S. Howlett, and opened up with a per-sonal statement regarding the charges sonal statement regarding ine carages made that he was a carpet-bagger. He said his attention was first directed to Washington by Hon. Thomas H. Brents, who, in reviewing the attractions of soil and climate, stated that he believed the Christian Honor Ch Yakima valley to be the promised land of Moses. Brents had sown the seed, and from that on the speaker had gotten all the information he could and finally and close to the state with the intention to live and die here. From this he struck out on the political issues, upholding Tom Reed, the state legislature, the force bill and the tariff. When it came to facts and figures the speaker was rather has year and the audience was impressed with the feeling that his grounds were untenable, —One of the most attractive displays of apples at has been our fortune to feast the speaker was a laboring to make the —One of the most attractive displays of a year, but they are always sure to read that he was laboring to make the best case possible out of a very poor subject. After Mr. Calkins had finished the chairman said that there would be single that there would be single that the best orchards in this season contains some new members who has one of the best orchards in this part of several assesson. Messrs.

APPROPRIATING KITTITAS COUNTY LAKES.

celebration of Yakima day at the exposi-tion will be in the evening. This is done in order to give Spokane's business men in order to give Spokane's business men an opportunity to be present. T. M. Vance, who is credited by the Spokeman as being "undoubtedly one of the most brilliant orators in the state," will speak for Yakima on that occasion. An informal dance will be given in the exposition art gallery after the public exercises are over.

dist Episcopal church in North Yakima will be dedicated next Sunday, Oct. 19th,

is not engine to not to be one of countries, superintendent of public instruction."

The decision is of interest here, as Mrs. Hilda Engdahl-Meyster has been nominated by the democrats for the position she has so well filled for the past two years.

-Messrs. Ben McMurtry, R. B. Milroy

ned Co. E. -A carload of bottles for the Soda

—Dr. Morrison's residence, Chappell & evening for Spokane Falls to take in the Cox's store and the McGlothlen house are now connected by telephone.

Col. W. F. Proseer returned to the

Newman, is stumping the state in the interest of the republican party.

-Robert Manhardton.

—sobert Moulton, who learned the art under our fatherly care, is acquiring praise and pelf in the Oregonian office.

—Beniamia Particular in P

rate of 70 cents per 100 pounds on pota-toes shipped from Yakima to Sioux City, Iowa, in carload lots.

-H. H. Allen has had his newly acquired residence raised preparatory to building a ground story of brick and making other improvements.

—Messrs. A. H. Reynolds, A. F. Switzer and Wm. Roaf have been sum-moned to be at Walla Walla on the 6th of November as U. S. petit jurors.

—Henry C. Wilson expects to open a cigar and tobacco store in this city shortly. Mr. Wilson has many friends here who will welcome his return to business.

—Andrew Gervais brought to THE HERALD office this week some handsome potatoes of the Imperial variety, some of which weighed over four pounds each.

—Messrs. Chappell & Cox bought 65 bales of hops from Anson White on Sat-urday last at 34 cents and to-day bought Charley Stone's 50 bales at 34½ cents.

—The Spokane Review estimates that John A. Stone lost \$2600 on Mollie Cooper Wednesday, when she was beaten in the free-for-all by the big Oregon horse Bailey.

—Mrs. G. W. Cary has rented one-half of J. B. Pugaley's office in the Lewis-Engle building, which she is having petitioned off and fitted as a millinery

—A 200 yard range has been secured by Company E near the Yakima river, son are two of the new members. Th

Fay Temple, a sporting woman, was found dead in her house at the lower end of town Friday morning, Oct. 10th. The coroner summoned a jury and held an inquest, but there was nothing to show but what death was the result of natural Where the Sum Never Sets.

-Robert McKee, an uncle of the cele-brated Baby McKee of White House

nated by the democratis for the position she has so well filled for the past to years.

—In order to move the Washington hop crop and get the money in circulation to the Northern Pacific has ordered that through trains of 16 cars each be devoted every three days to carrying the apposite Mrs. Ogden's milinery store the reach of the wagon broke and the driver was thrown to the ground. The hopse seast. A conservative estimate of the crop is 5,000 bles, which, allowing reach of the wagon broke and the driver was thrown to the ground. The hopse sontinued with the front wheels, only to be hung up on one of the trees in front of the Guilland house.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Cary returned from Portland yesterday.

Miss Margaret Moulton left on Satur Springs company was received this week by Manager Strobach.

Mrs. Wm. Shearer left on W

Spokane Falls on Saturday, and says that the Yakima exhibit is the peer of any to be seen at the exposition. position of demonstrator of operative den-tistry of the University of Denver, is looking the city over with a view to

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is the equal of any of them.

Wm. England and wife, of Salem.Ogn. spent several days in the city during the past week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Philip Stanton. Mr. England is a banker
and influential citizen of Salem, and is Mr. Stanton's brother-in-law. They left on Monday for Spokane Falls.

tette club played a return engagement and appeared before a large audience at the Armory last evening. This is the Herald this week by S. V. Hughes, who has one of the best orchards in this season contains some new members who has one of the best orchards in this season contains some new members who has one of the best orchards in this season contains some new members who has one of the best orchards in this season contains some new members and one old member who rejoined it after an interval of several seasons. Messrs. Hyan and Henneberg were with the company at the time of its visit here last were three cabbages raised by Mr. Wiley, of the Ahtanum, that had an aggregate weight of 105 pounds, or an average of application of the production of the season contains some new members and one old member who rejoined it after an interval of several seasons. Messrs. Hyan and Henneberg were with the company at the time of its visit here last weight of 105 pounds, or an average of 5 pounds each.

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Webster's eloquent description of th British empire is very readable, but we doubt whether it is generally realize fame, was in the city-last week endeaved of the El Paso lottery. McKee was appointed collector of El Paso, but the "poor relation" cry knocked him out. will be dedicated next Sanday, Oct. 19th, by the Rev. Dr. Stratton, chancellor of the Willamette University of Salem, Orgon. Dr. Stratton will preach in the morning at eleven o'clock and in the evening at 7:30.

—Remember that the Mendelssohn Quintette Club will appear at the operahouse on Wednesday evening next, Oct. 22nd. No lover of music can afford to miss this treat.

lector of El Paso, but the "poor relation" of the maps, that San Francisco, instead of the maps, that San Franci And. No lover of music can afford to miss this treat.

The car of the Live Poultry Transportation Co., of Chicago, attracted considerable attention at the depot Wednesday. That Chicago can find it profitable to send her poultry to the coast above that the farmers of Yakima and other interior counties are not properly looking after this very profitable industry.

—Attorney General Jones rendered a decision a few days ago to the effect that under the laws of Washington a woman is "not eligible to hold the office of county superintendent of public instruction." The decision is of interest here, as Mr.

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been perfected, as it was supposed, by the house republican caucus committee, and labeled as Mr. Lodge's bill, it had to day last for Portland on a visit.

Mrs. Wm. Shearer left on Wednesday evening for Spokane Falls to take in the sights of the exposition.

Col. W. F. Proseer returned to the Sound Tuesday to attend the meeting of the harbor line commissioners.

And labeled as Mr. Lodge's bill, it had to be anended in Mr. Lodge's committee on election, by knocking out the one paragraph of which Mr. Lodge himself with the authorship. This referred to the qualifications of jurcors, and was found, on examination, to revive the old test oath, which, aside from all other considerations, would have made the law considerations, would have made the law to the last degree obnoxious to the south--Robert Moulton, who learned the arr under our fatherly care, is acquiring in ghis old friends and companions.

The praise and pelf in the Oregonian office.

-Benjamin Butler and a large party of his friends will pass through here in a special car going west Saturday.

-Delos Kingsbury has purchased one thousand bushels of apples, grown on the latest styles in democrats than at any previous period in the latest styles in provided in the latest styles in milliery.

It was to be enforced. It is due to Mr. It dogs to say that he was unaware of what he had done, and voted with the majority of his committee in favor of the health health.

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Though Messrs. Howlett & Walker.

W. I. Lince sold this week to Fred C. Weed ten acres of his land to the west of the city.

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Hon. Edward Whitson returned from saw more democrates than at any previous period in his life.

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Mr. and Mrs. Young, son-in-law and daughter of Leonard Thorp, returned from Nebraska Thursday. They left Yakima a year ago to find a new home, but have come to the conclusion that they made a mistake and that this valley is the equal of any of them.

offspring.
So that we find the senate to-day in possession of a "Lodge bill" which has not a sign of Lodge in it, but is merely an elaboration of a Rowell bill which is not original with Rowell, but is merely a somewhat reconstructed form of the Hoar somewhat reconstructed form of the above bill, which was not the work of Hoar, except inasmuch as the Massachusetts senator edited a bill drawn by John I. Davenport, of New York.
Such is fame—in republican states

By authority of the Democratic State Central Committee, the following ap-pointments are announced for Hon. Thomas Carroll, candidate for congress. Judge L. B. Nash, of Spokane Falls, will

pany Mr. Carroll in filling the ppointments:
Pasco, Friday, Oct. 17, 9:30 a. m.
Wallula, Friday, Oct. 17, 1 p. m.
Ritsville, Saturday, Oct. 18, 10 a. m.
Spragoe, Saturday, Oct. 18, 7 p. m.
Cheney, Monday, Oct. 20, 10 a. m. Medical Lake, Monday, Oct. 20, 2 p. m. Spokane Falls, Monday, Oct. 20, 7:30 m., Concordia hall.

Colville, Tuesday, Oct. 21, 11 a. m.; on rival of train.

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Spokane Falls, Tuesday, Oct. 21, 7:30

m., court house.

Spangle, Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1 p. m.

Oaksdale, Wednesday, Oct. 22, 7 p. m.

Palouse City, Thursday, Oct. 23, 1 p. m. Colfax, Thursday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p. m. Colink, Indraday, Oct. 25, 7:39 p. m.
Pomeroy, Friday, Oct. 24, 7 p. m.
Dayton, Saturday, Oct. 25, 7 p. m.
Walla Walla, Monday, Oct. 27, 7 p. m.
Goldendale, Toesday, Oct. 28, 7 p. m.
Vancouver, Wednesday, Oct. 29, 7 p. m.
DANIEL H. @ILMAN,
Chai. rons. Seattle.

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Colfax, Wednesday, Oct. 22.
Farmington, Thursday, Oct. 22.
Rockford, Friday, Oct. 24.
Sockford, Friday, Oct. 24. Spokane Falls, Saturday, Oct. 25. Cheweah, Monday, Oct. 27. Colville, Tuesday, Oct. 28.

Corvine, Tuesday, Oct. 28.

North Yakima, Friday, Oct. 31.

Ellensburgh, Saturday, Nov. 1.

All the meetings are called for 7 o'clock.

m. D.H. Giman,
Chairman, Seattle.

GEORGE HAZZARD, Secretary, Tacoma Co. E, 2nd Regt., N. G. W.

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-Mrs. W. M. Ross has taken possession of the lodging house across from the court house on Second street, which has been refitted and newly furnished through-

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PLANT MORE FRUIT TREES .- The suc closeted for some time together, Davesport suggesting points to adapt the bill for operation in large cities, while Rowell urged the greater necessity for certain features especially intended for the rural districts of the south. The Rowell bill, so-called, was practically their joint offspring. abroad for your trees when you have a reliable dealer at home, and his trees have the advantage of being acclimated. Mr. Leaming a' :arries a la splendid line of shade and orr

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SOCIETY MEETINGS

Yakima Pire DEPARTMENT. REGULAR meeting nights, first and third Thursdays in each month, 7:30 o'clock.

YAKIMA LODGE NO. 24 F. & A. M. REGU lar Communications, lat and 3rd saturday of each month, 7.30 p. m. R. K. Nichols, W. M. J. D. Cornett, Secretary.

Notice to Voters.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE QUAL-hist the Foll Books for the registration to violent will be closed from and after of clock p. m., October 22th, 1800. Registration books open from 9:30 s. m. to 4 p. m. each day, at office of City Clerk, Dated at City Clerk's Office his lat day of Oc-tober, 1800.

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"You see," said an old-timer, as he sat in a northern Wisconsin land office a few days ago, "the people up there have law and justice, these days, but it was not always so." He was a pre-emptor of Clark ways back some 50 or more years ago that many outlaws made their homes in the dense woods up there. And when Henry Hoskins and his young wite and two children came here to settle and clear up a farm for an honest lie, the gang soured on him an kept up such a warfare that lloskins finally retorted against one of the gang. "You see," said an old-timer, as he sat

Hosains innary teverselve of the gang.

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"But Bodin, John Gilfroy, Sam Deakin,
Will Beadsley, Duke Tnomas, Syl Worden and his brother Hank, got a surprise party on Hoskins. They bound him to a party on Hoskins. They have been made for the holidays. Call and see the latest in the line dren laid the lash on his bare back most unmerdfully. The pleadings of the poor wife were in vain. No sound or murmur escaped the line of Hoaking.

wife were in vain. No sound or murmur escaped the lips of Hoskins.

"Finally, either by accident or design, a blow struck Hoskins' right eye, tearing the ball from the socket. Hoskins fainted and his wife also fell in a swoon. The scoundrels now felt that they had perhaps gone too far, so they slunk off, one by one. Upon regaining consciousness the suffering wife cut the bonds that held her husband and conveyed him to their cabin and nader her care he recovered. But the suffering wife cut the bonds that held her husband and conveyed him to their cabin and nader her care he recovered. But the suffering wife cut the bonds that held her husband and conveyed him to their cabin and nader her care he recovered. But the suffering wife cut the bonds that held her husband and conveyed him to their cabin and nader her care he recovered. But the suffering wife cut the bonds that held her husband and conveyed him to their cabin and nader her wife and hats, Ditter's is the place.

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—Henry Ditter is the sole agent for Yakima of the celebrated Broadhead dress the suffering wife cut the bonds that held her husband and conveyed him to their cabin and the suffering wife cut the bonds that held her husband and conveyed him to their cabin and the suffering wife cut the bonds that held her husband and conveyed him to their cabin and the celebrated Broadhead dress the suffering wife cut the bonds that held her husband and conveyed him to their cabin and the celebrated Broadhead dress the suffering wife cut the bonds that held her husband and conveyed him to their cabin and the celebrated Broadhead dress the suffering wife cut the bonds that held her husband and conveyed him to the celebrated Broadhead dress the suffering wife cut the bonds that held her husband and conveyed him to the celebrated Broadhead dress the suffering wife and the suffering wife a suffering wife cut the bonds that held her husband and conveyed him to their cabin and under her care he recovered. But he was not the same man. His ambition was now only for revenge. In a few months his wife died from nervous prostration. He sent his children to the home of their grandparents at Dearborn, near Detroit, Mich. The gang who perpetrated the outrage on him were desperate men, but they gave Hoskins a wideberth.

"One day Hank Worden—it was Hank who piled the lash—was found dead in the woods. The coroner's jury found a verdict of 'Died from a bullet in the right eye, hy parties unknown." Weeks sped by, when the body of Boden was found the bullet in the right eye. All the bullet in the right eye. All the bullet in the right eye. All now a nameless terror seized upon those men. They dare not leave the woods, as a bounty was set on their capture. But

men. They dare not leave the woods, as it abounty was set on their capture. But of Myron H. Ellis, for be carries only the they never left their shanties except with leader rifles on their shoulders. The breaking of a twig in the woods gave them spasms of fear. In a week or two the body of Gilfroy was found—shot in the right eye.

"Would not the Nemesis now concede his vengeance satisfied? The state of the

his vengeance satisfied? The state of the remainder of the gang was pitiable. And when a few days later the bodies of Deakin and Beardsley were found, near the bank of the river, shot in the right eye, the remaining members of the gang—Syl Worden and Duke Thomas—pale, emaciated, scared and with shatterd nerves, sought to escape from the unring rifle of the man they had so deep the sought to secape from the unring rifle of the man they had so deep the sought to secape from the unring rifle of the man they had so deep the sought to secape from the unring rifle of the man they had so deep the sought to secape from the unring rifle of the man they had so deep the sought to secape from the unring rifle of the man they had so deep the sought to secape from the unring rifle of the man they had so deep the sought to secape from the unring rifle from the sought to secape from the unring rifle from the sought to secape from the unring rifle from the sought to secape from the unring rifle from the sought to secape from the unring rifle from the sought to secape from the unring rifle from the sought to secape from the unring rifle from the sought to secape from the unring rifle from the sought to secape from the unring rifle from the sought to secape from the unring rifle from the sought to secape from the unring rifle from the sought to secape from the unring rifle from the sought to secape from the unring rifle from the sought to secape from the unring rifle from the sought to secape from the unring rifle from the sought to secape from his vengeance satisfied? The state of the erring rifle of the man they had so deeply injured—whose life they had ruined. They donned disguise and set out toward where now stands the city of Neilsville, but which was then an unbroken wilderness. They took turns at watching, but there was no escaping the vigilant eye of 'he who treasures up a wrong.'

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