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## THE YAKIMA HERALD.

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### Statistics of Tornadoes.

The tornado, with hardly an exception occurs in the afternoon, just after the hottest part of the day. The time of greatest frequency is from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. The tornado season includes March, April, May, June, July, August and September, but storms of this nature may occur in any part of the year. The months of greatest frequency, as determined from a record of 208 years, are April, May, June and July. The single month of greatest frequency is May, April following next in order. The state in which the greatest number of tornadoes has occurred is Missouri, followed next in order by Kansas and Georgia. A record of more than five hundred tornadoes and "windfalls," (i. e., paths of tornadoes through forests) in Wisconsin considerably exceeds the number from any other state, but little weight can be given this comparison, owing to the want of thorough investigation of the subject of windfalls in other states. From a careful investigation of the origin of tornadoes and their geographical distribution there is every reason to believe that these storms were as frequent and violent two hundred years ago as now. Moreover, there appears to be no cause for any unusual change in the annual frequency of tornadoes for a like period to come.—Forum.

### Adding Insult to Injury.

"O, Yes; those birds. We brought them from the country. Cousin Eben gave them to us to remember him and Emily by, he said."

"What are they?"

"I believe they are jays."—Puck.

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## TWO SOLDIERS.

By Capt. CHARLES KING.

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### CHAPTER I.

Almost all the pretty girls were gone. What more natural than that Mr. Noel should so frequently seek the society of the prettiest of all, even if she were engaged to Frederick Lane, as people said she was before he went away? There was no monitor Amos to call him off, no one to bid him turn his devotions elsewhere; and she herself could see no harm, for was not almost all his talk of Capt. Lane? Was he not his legal and devoted friend? The captain's letters came every day, and he seemed pleased to know that Noel had such pleasant things to say of him, and was so attentive—rather kind, because it wasn't really on her account that he came so near the door; to be sure, Capt. Lane did not say much about the matter one way or the other; and if he saw no harm, if he expressed no dissatisfaction, who else had any right to find fault?

Her mother, was the answer that conscience pricked into her heart quicker than she could think. For days past the good lady's manner to Noel had not been what it used to be. He had been coming in at evening with his jaunty, debonaire, joyous manner, there was no one to receive him but Mabel, and he wanted no more.

"Does Capt. Lane know of this and approve it?" was the grave question her mother had at last propounded.

"I have written to him with the utmost frankness, mother," was Miss Vincent's reply, while a wave of color swept over her face and a rebellious light gleamed in her eyes, "and he has never hinted at such a thing as disapproval. He has more confidence in me than you have. If he had not!"

But the rest was left unsaid.

For Mrs. Vincent she turned away, well knowing that argument or opposition in such matters was mistaken policy. The words that sprang to her lips were, "Alas! he does not know you as I do!" but she shut those lips firmly, vigorously denying herself the feminine luxury of the last word and the launching of a Partisan arrow that would have made, indeed, a telling shot. If heaven is what it is painted, there can be no more joy over the sinners that repenteth than over the woman who tramples down her fiercest temptation and "brideless her tongue." Mrs. Vincent deserved to be canonized.

And meantime, how went the world with Lane? Faithful, honest, simple hearted man that he was, holding himself in such modest estimate, marveling as he often did over the fact that he could have really won the love of a being so radiant, so exquisite as Mabel, he lived in a dream that had all bliss and beauty, except for the innocent and all pervading longing to see her—to be near her. He loved her with an intensity that he had no means of expressing. Not a waking instant was she absent from his thoughts, and in his dreams she appeared to him, crowned with a halo such as never angel knew. He had to be awake at times in the dead hours of thought, wondering if the very dewdrops and workmen realized their blessed privilege, that they could step upon the fragrances that her little feet had pressed, that they could see her

face, perhaps hear her voice, as she strolled in the cool of evening along the gravelled pathway of the little park that adjoined her home. Loving her as he did, his heart went out to any one who knew her, or was even familiar with the city where she dwelt. He had felt for years a contempt for Gordon Noel that, at times, he had difficulty in disguising. Now he was tempted to write to him, to shut out the past, to open confidential relations and have him write long letters that should tell of her.

There were three men in his troop in whom he felt a vague, mysterious interest simply because they had been enlisted at the old rendezvous on Sycamore street, only three squares from her home. He was so full of hope and faith and love and gratitude that the whole garrison seemed to hold naught but cheer and friendliness. He never dreamed of the stories the men were telling or the confidences women were whispering about the post. Noel had written again to Mrs. Riggs, and Mrs. Riggs had not spared her information. It was now said in Queen City society that the engagement was of Mr. Vincent's making. He had been associated with Lane in some speculations that proved disastrous, but the captain had shown such command of money and had "put up" at such an opportune moment that they came out in good shape after all, and as soon as the old man found that Lane loved his daughter he insisted on her accepting him. The information about Lane's coming to the rescue with money he had heard from Mr. Vincent himself—as indeed he had. One evening when they were for the moment alone, in a burst of confidence to the man whom he believed to be a devoted friend of his prospective son-in-law, Vincent had told the silent officer the story of that perilous crisis and of Lane's prompt and generous loan—but not as Noel told it to Mrs. Riggs.

"Do not distress yourself, my darling one," wrote Lane to his fiancée, "because your letters are a little less frequent just now. I know how occupied you must be with preparation and how anxious you are about the dear old father. Next week you will be in the mountains; and then, as you say, people will give you time to write, and then, too, I shall be happy in your regaining health and spirits. The papers tell me how intense has been the heat; it almost equals ours here in one way, and is much more in being moist and muggy. There is a prospect of my going on a two weeks' scout with my whole troop early in the month; but your letters will reach me safely."

Why was it that she should experience a feeling almost of relief in reading that he was going to be absent from the garrison awhile—going out on a two weeks' scout?

She had sent him, as she promised, a lovely cabinet photograph of herself that had been taken expressly for him. It came to the old frontier fort just as the men were marching up from evening stables, and the messenger, distributing the mail about the post, handed the packet to the captain as he stood with a little knot of comrades on the walk. There was instant demand that he should open it and show the picture to them, but, blushing like a girl, he broke away and hid himself in his room; and then, when sure of being uninterrupted, he took it to the window and feasted his eyes upon her smiling face, and from less portrayed. He kept it in that time in a silver case, which he locked in a bureau drawer whenever he left the house, but in the evening or when writing at his desk he brought it forth to light again and set it every moment he could look upon and almost worship it.

And she came her letters announcing their safe arrival at Deer Park: "Our journey was most trying for the heat was intolerable until we got well up among the mountains. Papa came; but I know he is simply fretting his heart out with anxiety to get back to the office. Mr. Clark only returned from his vacation the day we started. Gordon came down to the train to see us off, and brought mother a basket of such delicious fruit. He says that he has no home to go to now that we are gone. Indeed, he has been very thoughtful and kind, and I don't think he is quite happy despite his efforts to be always gay and cheerful."

"Do you really mean that you will be gone a fortnight? How I shall miss your dear letters! Fred and I now indeed I will try to write regularly. There's no one here I care anything about, though the hotel seems very full, and there is much dancing and gaiety. You say that my letters will reach you, but I wonder how."

Lane read this with a sigh of relief. He had persuaded himself that it was because he dreaded the effect of the long continued hot weather upon her that he desired her to get to the mountains. Any other thought would have been disloyalty to his queen. He wished—just a little bit—that she had not written of his as Gordon Noel; he much preferred that she should call him captain. She would not write so fully and frankly of him if he were anything but friendly, he argued, and she would not tolerate his visits on any other grounds. Yet she did not tell him that they had walked up and down the platform together for ten minutes before the train started, and that when it was time to part he had bent down and said, almost in a whisper:

"Do you want to send a message for me to Fred Lane in your next letter?"

"I will do so, if you wish," she murmured; but her eyes fell before the gaze in his, and the hot blood rushed to her face.

"Tell him there's no man in all the regiment I so long to see, and no man in all the world I so love." And now indeed I will try to write regularly. There's no one here I care anything about, though the hotel seems very full, and there is much dancing and gaiety. You say that my letters will reach you, but I wonder how."

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last night," she wrote. "He could stand it no longer. I fear it did him little good here. The Witherses came on Saturday, and that strange girl, Miss Marshall, is with them. She always impresses me with the idea that she is striving to read my thoughts. She speaks so admiringly of you, and says you were so courteous to her the night you dined at the Witherses'; and I do not remember your ever saying anything about her to me. You see, sir, I am much more communicative about my friends."

"We had such a delightful surprise Saturday night. Who should appear in the hop room but Gordon Noel. He stayed until the midnight train Sunday; and I really was very glad to see him."

And here Lane stopped reading for a while.

### CHAPTER XI.



In an instant he thrust aside the second portier.

For some reason or other the scout which Lane's company had been ordered to hold itself in readiness to make was postponed, no further orders coming from department headquarters which required sending any troops into the mountains west of Fort Graham. The captain, far from being disappointed, seemed strangely relieved that he was not required to take his troop into the field at that particular moment. "Something had happened," said Mrs. Brees, who was a keen observer, "to change the spirit of his dream within the last few days." His face lacked the radiant and joyous look that it had had ever since he came back from the east. "Is he getting an inkling of the stories that are in circulation?" was the natural inquiry. "Is he beginning to learn that the captain had been in the mountains, and had become acquainted with a young lady of the regiment?" Still, no one could question him. There was something about him, with all his frankness and kindness, that held people aloof from anything like confidence.

He never had a confidant of either sex; and this was something that rendered him at one time somewhat unpopular among the women. Young officers almost always, as a rule, had chosen some one of the married ladies of the regiment as a repository of their cares and anxieties, their hopes and fears; but Lane had never indulged in any such luxury, and all the better for him was it. Now it was noticed with what eagerness and anxiety he watched for the coming of the mail. It was also observed that during the two weeks that followed only four letters were received in her, by this time, well known prescription. Lane, of course, reading the contents, could readily account for the scarcity. Her letters were full of descriptions of dances and picnics and riding parties to the neighboring mountains. They had scores of pleasant people, and had become acquainted with a large circle from all parts of the country. They danced every evening regularly in the room, and were so thoroughly acquainted and so accustomed to one another's moods and fancies that hardly an hour passed in which they were not occupied in some pleasant recreation. Lane had always been a favorite game of hers, and her mother was glad, she said, to see her picking it up again with such alacrity. The open air was doing her good; her color was returning; the languor and weakness which had oppressed her when she first arrived after the long hot spell at home had disappeared entirely. But with returning health came all the longing for her active occupation, and instead of having, as she had planned, hours in which to write to him, almost all his time now was taken up in joyous sports, in horse-back rides, in long drives over the mountain roads and through the beautiful scenery by which they were surrounded. "And so," she said, "Fred, dear, in regaining health and color, I fear you Mabel has verily neglected you."

His reply to her letter telling him of Mr. Noel's unexpected appearance at the Park was rather a difficult one for him to write. It was dawdling upon him that the attentions of his regimental comrade to his fiancée were not so entirely platonic as they might be. Drive to show all courtesy and kindness to the lady love of another officer was all very well in its way, but it did not necessitate daily calls when at home, and far less did it warrant his leaving his station without permission—running the risk of a reprimand, or even possible court-martial—and taking a long journey, being absent from his post all Saturday, and certainly not returning there before the afternoon of Monday. If this were known at the headquarters of the recruiting service, Lane would in all probability would be rapped severely over the knuckles, if nothing worse. Lane could not, and would not, for an instant blame his fiancée, but he gently pointed out to her that Mr. Noel's great risks in making such a journey, and that it would be well on that account to discourage similar expeditions in the future. To this she made no direct reply, but that she observed his caution is quite possible.

At all events no further mention of visits on the part of Mr. Noel appeared in any of the letters which reached him before the orders for the scout actually did arrive; but that was not until near the very end of the month. It was just about the 28th of August when rumors came of turbulence and threatened outbreak among the Indians at the Chinle reservation. Troops were already marching thither from the stations in Arizona, and Capt. Lane was ordered to cross the range and scout on the east side of the reservation, in order to drive back any renegades who might be tempted to "make a break." Just one day before the start he was surprised at receiving a letter from Mrs. Vincent. She spoke gladly of Mabel's improved health and appearance; she spoke hopefully of Mr. Vincent, whose letters, she said, were more cheerful than they had been, and who had been able to come up and spend two Sundays with them. Mabel had doubtless told him of Mr. Noel's visit, and how glad they were just then to see any face so pleasant and familiar. And now she wished to remind him of their contract before his leaving for the frontier. He doubtless remembered that she had promised that in the near future she would give him the reasons why it seemed best to her that the engagement should not be announced. It would take a pretty long letter to tell all the reasons why, so she would not venture upon that at the moment; but the necessity no longer existed, and if he so desired she would gladly have it made known to his relatives, as she would now proceed to announce it to Mabel.

Lane was greatly rejoiced at this. He had been a trifle uneasy and despondent of late, yet scarcely knew why. Her letters were not so frequent as they would be by this time, but they did not know but that it was all natural and right; he had never had love letters before—had never seen them—and his ideas of what a woman's letters to her betrothed should be were somewhat vague and undefined. However, there was no one in the garrison to whom he specially cared to formally announce his engagement. People had ceased of late making remarks or inquiries, as nothing had been successful in extracting information from him in the past. Giving directions that his mail should be forwarded once a week, or twice a week if possible, to the railway station nearest the Chinle mountains, where he could get it by sending couriers once in a while, provided there was no danger in doing so, Lane marched away one evening on what proved to be an absence of an entire month. He never again saw Fort Graham until the end of September, and then only long enough to enable him to change from his scouting field into traveling costume, to throw a few clothes into a trunk and to drive to the railway station as fast as the ambulance could carry him in order to catch the first express train going east.

Nothing of very great importance had occurred on the scout. A few renegades managed to escape eastward from the reservation and to take to the mountains, through which Lane's command was then scouting; and to him assigned his troop was intrusted the duty of capturing and bringing them back to the reservation. This took him many a long mile south of the railway. It was three weeks and more before he made his way to the reservation with his prisoners. There he found a small package of letters, which had been forwarded direct from Graham, where they evidently knew that he would go into the agency before reaching the railway, where his other letters were probably awaiting him. Among those which he received was one from Mr. Vincent. Briefly it said to him, "If a possible thing, come to us as soon as you can obtain leave of absence. There are matters which excite my great apprehension, and I feel that I must see you. My health, I regret to say, is falling me rapidly. Come, if you can."

Another was from Mrs. Vincent. She spoke with great anxiety of Mr. Vincent's waning health; said very little of Mabel, nothing whatever of Mr. Noel. She told him that the engagement had been formally announced to all their relatives, and that letters of congratulation had been showered on Mabel from all sides, although there was some little surprise expressed that she should marry an army officer. "She herself has not been well at all, and I really believe that a visit from you would do much to restore her health and spirits. She has been unwell ever since we came back from the mountains."

In this same package of letters were two from Mabel. These he read with infinite yearning in his heart, and they only served to increase the wordless anxiety and the intolerable sense of something lacking, which he had first felt after the letter that announced Gordon Noel's visit to Deer Park. One more letter there was. This he opened now that it was type written and had no signature, indignantly tore it into fragments and tossed them to the wind.

The commanding general of the department—an old and kind friend of Lane's—was then looking over affairs for himself, at the reservation. Lane obtained a few moments' conversation with him, briefly stated his needs, and showed him Mr. Vincent's letter. The instant the general saw the signature he looked up, started, and then arose from his seat, put his hand on the captain's shoulder, and drew him to one side.

"My dear boy," he said, "there later news than this. It is dated September 14, you see. Have you heard nothing more?"

"Nothing, general. What has happened?" answered Lane, his voice trembling, and his brows furrowed rapidly.

"Am I—am I too late?"

"I fear so, Lane. Had Mr. Vincent a partner named Clark?"

"Yes sir; his junior partner."

"Clark defaulted, embezzled, hypothesized securities and heaven knows what all, blew out his brains in his private office, and Mr. Vincent stumbled over the body an hour afterwards, was prostrated by the shock, and died of heart failure three days later. The papers were full of the tragedy for nearly a

week; but there are none to be had here, I'm afraid. Now you will want to start at once. Never mind your troop. Just tell your lieutenant to report here to Capt. Bright for orders, and I'll have them sent back to Graham by easy marches."

Late at night Lane reached the railway, only to find his train five hours behind. He telegraphed to Mabel that he would come to her as fast as train could bring him—that the sad news had only just reached him. He strode for hours up and down the little platform under the glittering stars, yearning to reach her, to comfort and console her in this bitter sorrow.

Time and again he turned over in mind the few particulars which he had obtained from the department commander. They were all too brief, but pointed conclusively to one fact—that Clark had been encouraged by the success of Lane to plunge still more deeply, in the hope of retrieving the losses of the past two years. Luckily for Vincent, he had used his June winnings in lifting the mortgage from his homestead and in taking up any of his outstanding paper, and so had little wherewith to supply his confident partner; but Lane wondered if the kindly old man had any idea that up to the end of August, at least, Clark had not sent to him, as directed, "the draft for the entire amount" which referred to the first letter Mr. Vincent had ever written to him.

It was daybreak when the train came. It was noon when he sprang from the cars at Graham station and into the ambulance sent to meet him in response to his telegraphic request. Were there any letters he eagerly asked. None now. A small package had been forwarded to the reservation last night, and must have passed him on the way. Others had been waiting for him at the mountain station until he was reported by wire as arriving with his prisoners at the agency. Everything that had been sent to him, and now gently stirred, he got them before starting. At Graham the telegraph operator showed him the duplicates of the telegrams that had come for him in his absence—only two. One announced Mr. Clark's suicide and Vincent's prostration and danger; the other, two days later, briefly read, "Mr. Vincent died this morning. Mrs. Vincent and Mabel are safely home."

Both were signed "Gordon Noel," and a jealous pang shot through the poor fellow's heart as he realized that in all their bereavement and grief it was Noel's privilege to be with them and to be of use to them, while he, his affianced husband, was far beyond help. He was ashamed of his own thoughts an instant after, and hastily upbraid himself that he was not thankful that he could have had so attentive and thoughtful an aid as Noel well knew how to be. Yet—why not Reginald sufficient?

He had torn into fragments the anonymous sheet that had met him at the reservation, and yet his words were gnawing at his heartstrings now, and he could not crush them down:

"Why was your engagement denied? Because she still cared for Will Rooster and hoped he might come back to her after all."

"Why did Gordon Noel stay at the other hotel the second and third times he spent Sunday at Deer Park? Because she wished to hide from her mother, and she hid from you, that he came at all."

"Why does she meet him on the street instead of at home? Because her father interposed in your behalf; but all the same you are being betrayed."

These words, or others exactly of their import, were what met his startled eyes at Chinle, but the instant he noted the names, and the type written sentences were followed by no signature at all—not even the oft abused "A Friend"—indignation and wrath followed close on the heels of his shame, and in utter contempt he had destroyed the cowardly sheet; but he could not so easily conquer the poison thus injected in his veins. All the long, long journey to the east he had been thinking of Mabel, his eyes, sleeping or waking, and it was with haggard face and wearied frame that he reached the Queen City, and, taking a cab, drove at once to her home.

It was a lovely evening in early October. The sun had been shining brilliantly all day long, and almost everywhere doors and windows were open to woo the cool, and now gently stirring, breeze that stopped before the wall remembered steps, and Lane hastened to the broad doorway. No need to ring; the portals stood invitingly open. The gas burned brightly in the hall and in the sitting room to the left. He entered unhesitatingly, and stood all alone in the room where he had spent so many happy hours listening to the music of her voice, watching the play and animation in her lovely face. He caught a glimpse of his own, gaunt, haggard, hollow-eyed, in the mirror over the old fashioned mantel. What was he that he should have won a creature so radiant, so exquisite?

There was the heavy portiere that shut off the little passage to the library. His footfall made no sound in the deep, rich carpeting. It was there she welcomed him that wonderful Friday afternoon—that day that was the turning point, the climax, of his life. Mabel was that her voice, low, sweet, tremulous in those now! Hush! Was that a sob—a woman's suppressed weeping? Quickly he stepped forward, and in an instant had thrust aside the second portiere; but he halted short at the threshold, petrified by the scene before him.

Mabel Vincent, clasped in Gordon Noel's embrace, her arms about his neck, gazing up into his face with almost worship in her veering eyes, missed her lips to meet the passionate kiss of his. "My darling," he murmured, "what can you fear? Here you not give me the right to protect you?" And the handsome head was tossed proudly back, and for one little minute was indeed bereft. Then, with instantaneous change, every drop of blood fled from his face, leaving it ashen, death like.

"Gordon!" she cried, "what is it? Are you ill?"

Then, following the glance of his staring eyes, she started and snatched and swooned away.

On Tuesday next the people of this city, this county and this state will be called upon to select their officials to represent them for the coming two years.

The statistics show that we stand high in the matter of education and intelligence and we are credited by the people of all states with being progressive.

The past year—a year of complete republican domination—has been the least prosperous of those immediately preceding.

Locally we should have done better than we have done, but that is not the result.

There is less money in circulation and the people are more distressed financially than they have been since the beginning of the second year of Grover Cleveland's administration.

There is but one thing to lay this to, and that is unwise and unscrupulous legislation in favor of the rich and against the poor.

In the upper house of congress the senators from this state have done little that we can look to with satisfaction.

In the lower house our representative has given us occasion for feelings of mortification.

Messrs. Eshelman and Snively in the legislature, Yakima might confidently hope to gain some of the favors that have been showered upon other localities.

MATT BARTHOLET.

When the nominations were made by the county convention, republicans and democrats alike approved of the good judgment displayed in the selection of Mr. Matt Bartholet to succeed himself as auditor of Yakima county.

For nearly two years he has held that office, and it is with great satisfaction that THE HERALD finds this opportunity of saying that no one has had cause for complaint, but rather reason for self congratulation in having such a courteous, accommodating and faithful officer.

When Mr. Bartholet entered upon his duties as auditor he found that the books, under republican regime, were \$125,000 out of balance.

Quietly and systematically he went to work to have this tangle straightened out. The expert accountants, in their recent labors in overhauling the county books and in making up their report, occupied more time in looking up the assessment roll for 1888 than in anything else, and this period was before Mr. Bartholet's administration commenced.

Careful and competent himself, Mr. Bartholet has for deputy Messrs. W. H. Chapman and J. T. Foster, both of whom have had thorough business educations in the best of commercial colleges and are well qualified for the work in which they are engaged.

Probably no one in the county has more personal friends than George W. Cary, the democratic nominee for treasurer. This is the result of his kindness of heart in being ever ready to assist those in distress, and his obliging disposition upon all occasions.

Notwithstanding Mr. Cary's extensive circle of friends, he has a few political enemies of that malignant stripe who, by misstatements and untruths, are endeavoring to accomplish his defeat.

With an incomplete and garbled report of the financial statement drawn up by the expert accountants, they are trying to convey the impression that he has been unfaithful to his trust.

personal business. It was due to his insistence that the taxes of the Northern Pacific in this county were raised from \$119,000 to \$150,000 and he has watched the smaller leaks with an equally close scrutiny.

JOHN McPHEE.

Mr. McPhee, although an old settler of Yakima county and a very worthy man in every respect, has never before asked for the political recognition of the people. He is a resident of the Natchez valley, where he is respected by his neighbors as he is by all of his acquaintances throughout the county.

There are three districts in this county from each of which the people are entitled to a representative in the board of county commissioners. Henry Cresson, of Prosser, was nominated by the democrats from the third district and his chances of election are considered favorable.

He has before served as a commissioner with much credit and the labor and duties incumbent upon an officer of this board are familiar to him.

Mr. Cresson is worthy of the people's suffrage. The question has been raised whether or not women can hold office in this state, but several counties have nominated women for school superintendents.

It is evident that they are eligible, and the democrats of Yakima present for re-election Mrs. Meyrose, who has filled this position so creditably during the past two years.

Of this lady State Superintendent Bryan, during his recent visit here, said she was one of his best county superintendents and hoped she would be re-elected.

This is high praise from a republican official. Mrs. Meyrose was educated in Minnesota and held a first-grade teachers' certificate before having attended any but common school, an occurrence almost unheard of in that state.

If you want to reward the infamy of breaking up the old town vote for Olympia, for the Northern Pacific Railroad company wants you to vote for Olympia.

TO THE VOTERS OF WASHINGTON

No question of equal importance and of such lasting interest has been presented to the people of the state of Washington for their settlement as the permanent location of the capital of the Empire state of the Pacific coast.

Want of information, petty reasons, and the active efforts of a set of political loafers, who had no other occupation to employ their time in the interests of Olympia, caused a majority to be given at the last election for that place.

But the permanent location at Olympia of the capital will inflict on the state irreparable injury. Olympia has been fostered, nurtured and its existence continued by a pretorian guard of public plunderers, headed by such well known and notorious characters as Tom Cavanaugh, Nick Owens, and others of that ilk, aided and abetted by the Northern Pacific Railroad company and every corrupt element in the state.

This railroad company has endeavored to strangle and has throttled the aspirations of the people of Yakima since its advent into the state and since its infamous destruction of old Yakima in 1885, and continues its injuries to the same people who are residents of North Yakima.

We are the old town. The railroad company broke up our town and compelled us to make a new one. Don't punish us further on that account because of the action of this railroad company.

North Yakima is not a railroad town. The Northern Pacific Railroad company is in favor of Olympia. The Union Pacific Railroad company is in favor of Olympia.

They are both working for Olympia. All these great corporations, that are plundering the farmer and the business man by extortionate charges, are for Olympia.

If you want to reward the infamy of breaking up the old town vote for Olympia, for the Northern Pacific Railroad company wants you to vote for Olympia.

If you want to perpetuate the Nick Owens ring, continue the same old gang in power at the same old stand and vote for Olympia.

If you want to keep the capital at a place so that, when the question of the side lands and school lands come up, Nick Owens can telegraph down to the Sound in the evening and have a lot of his clackers and corrupt lobbyists there by morning, vote for Olympia.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

- For Congress, THOS. CARROLL, of Tacoma. For Joint Senator, 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. For County Commissioners, JOHN MCPHEE, JOSEPH STEPHENSON, H. W. CRESSON. For School Superintendent, HILDA ENGDALH-MEYSTER. For Assessor, GEORGE H. HULL. For County Surveyor, J. T. KINGSBURY. For Sheep Commissioner, JOHN COWAN. For Coroner, SAMUEL W. RODMAN. For Justices of the Peace, C. W. LIGGETT, G. W. GARDNER. For Constables, T. L. BOUNDS, J. W. GOLDEN.

SELF-INTEREST.

The Two Great Sound Cities Must Build up the Interior.

Whatever has been, or whatever may be, the differences between the two great cities of the Sound, their interests are certainly identical in the matter of at all times taking such action as will make themselves permanently and increasingly great.

North Yakima merchants have a state pride, which leads them now to buy within their own state, and this means grist to the mills of both Seattle and Tacoma.

Olympia can never do either Tacoma or Seattle any good. Olympia's retention of the capital means that Olympia will fatten at the expense of both.

What would New York, Philadelphia and Boston be without the Empire state, Pennsylvania and New England behind them? Nothing.

Huge Sigmund Returns to Tailoring. Hugo Sigmund has again embraced his old calling, and has opened up a tailor shop in his building on Second street, where he will be pleased to meet all of his former customers.

Notice is hereby given that teachers' examinations will be held at the court house, North Yakima, beginning on the 13th day of November, 1890, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Is the best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, letter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at Janek's pharmacy.

Those wishing to borrow money will find it to their advantage to call on or address Crippen, Lawrence & Co., Syndicate block, North Yakima, Wash.

About 400 tons of hay—175 tons of meadow hay, 150 tons of wheat hay, and the balance of alfalfa. For sale in stacks or trade for real estate. Inquire of GEORGE DONZELL, at address box 276.

Last year's cloaks at cost. Do not miss this opportunity to secure a bargain. Mrs. G. W. CARY, Opposite Chappell & Cox. Bargains in Men's and Ladies.

I have some first class residence property with good houses for sale cheap and on easy terms. Enquire of B. F. Young, First National Bank building, if.

Parties indebted to me will please call and settle Nov. 1st, as all old accounts must be paid up.

Very Respectfully, H. A. GRIFFIN.

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

Short time loans can be obtained of Crippen, Lawrence & Co. Office in Syndicate block.

Potatoes wanted at IXL. Myron H. Ellis has put his price down to bed-rock and will sell for cash only. Cash is king at his furnishing emporium.

Two dozen of bottled beer at the North Yakima Bottling Works.

Wheat wanted at IXL. Barley wanted at IXL.

Broadhead goods, twenty-five cents a yard, at the IXL.

You can supply yourself with Weinhardt's celebrated lager beer in two dozen cases. It is just the thing for this hot weather. Call at the North Yakima Bottling Works. FRANK MEHLER, Prop.

All kind of grains bought and sold at the North Yakima Roller Mill.

Two dozen of bottled beer at the North Yakima Bottling Works.

C. E. McEwen is now offering saddles, bridles, harness and everything in his line at prices not to be duplicated this side of Portland.

A carload of new canned fruits and vegetables at H. A. Griffin's.

The highest cash price paid for potatoes by John Reed. Parties wishing to sell will call at Buckley's warehouse west of the track.

Henry Ditter is the sole agent for Yakima of the celebrated Broadhead dress goods. They are warranted made from the best material by skilled workmen, do not cockle or shrink, and can be worn in damp weather without the least injury to the fabric.

The most complete line of dress goods and notions at Ditter's.

If you want a suit or overcoat, Vance & Mulford's is the place to buy.

Dr. Savage will be found always ready to attend calls day or night. Office over Eshelman Bros. store; residence on Second street, two doors south U. S. land office.

Oats wanted at IXL. Myron H. Ellis carries the best line of gloves for gentlemen to be found in the city.

If you are going to buy groceries, get my prices. I make a specialty of that line and will save you money.

Buy your clothing of Vance & Mulford.

Our friends should give De Witt's Cough and Consumption Cure a trial. No disappointment follows the use of this reliable medicine, and it merits the praise received from all who use it.

The stock of dry goods, clothing, notions, hats and caps, boots and shoes, at Bartholet Bros.' old stand, will be sold at cost for cash. Call and be convinced.

Just received by Ellis a large and attractive stock of all silk, all wool and silk mixed shirts for gentlemen. Consult your own interests and visit Ellis' furnishing emporium before making your purchases for the season.

Fine clothing made to order at low prices, perfect fit, at Vance & Mulford's.

Ring up H. A. Griffin, telephone 55, and get some old-fashioned buckwheat cakes and maple syrup.

Acts at once, never fails. De Witt's Cough and Consumption Cure. A remedy for asthma, and that feverish condition which accompanies a severe cold. Sold by C. J. Taft.

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STATE OF WASHINGTON, ss. COUNTY OF YAKIMA, ss. MICHAEL SCHEIDT, Petitioner, vs. ALICE V. GOODWIN, Administratrix of the estate of George V. Goodwin, deceased, and the heirs-at-law and creditors of said deceased.

On this 27th day of October, 1890, Michael Scheidt, petitioner, filed in the above entitled court the following petition, to-wit: That he is entitled to a conveyance for the lot numbered four (4), in block numbered two hundred and ten (120), in North Yakima, in said county and state, under a certain instrument made on the 14th day of February, 1887, which said petition recites that said George V. Goodwin died intestate on the 28th day of January, 1890, and at the date of his death he was a resident of said Yakima county, and state of Washington, that full payment has been made on said property by said Michael Scheidt, and that he is entitled to the lot numbered four (4), in block numbered two hundred and ten (120), in North Yakima, in said county and state, under a certain instrument made on the 14th day of February, 1887, which said petition recites that said George V. 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# The Yakima Herald.

Vol. 2. Number 40.

NORTH YAKIMA, WASH., OCT. 30, 1890.

Supplement.

## THE DEMOCRACY.

### An Article That Every Young Man Should Read.

With which party should a young man, who takes his politics not by inheritance or by dictation from others, but by his own intelligent and independent judgment identify himself? Where will he find sentiments and policies that are worthy of his adoption and ardent support? Surely not in the republican party. That is to-day the party of reaction, while he belongs to the future. Its leaders are generally men past the prime of life, who naturally believe in perpetuating the conditions under which they won leadership and their party reached power. Their statesmanship consists accordingly in efforts to maintain war passions as a lasting sentiment, and war taxes as a permanent policy. The young voter can find neither glory for himself nor benefit for his country by supporting them in either effort.

The great sectional issues, slowly ripening from the foundation of our government, were fought out by the men of a quarter of a century ago. Every question submitted to the arbitrament of war has been settled, and settled so indisputably that a search warrant could hardly find, in all the land, a corporal's guard who do not understand and fully acquiesce in that settlement. The exceptions, if any such there be, are found among the old and the non-combatant. The generation on whom the storm burst met its fury as constant and brave men. Honor and abiding glory are with the man who fought real battles and made real sacrifices. But for those doughty warriors who defy foes that no longer exist, who delight to insult the vanquished, and to re-open wounds that time has healed, and who fill the arena with their vapors and imprecations, there should be only contempt to-day as there will be only scorn and derision in the future.

History is always on the side of the magnanimous. Her laurels are lavishly bestowed on those who are sturdiest in the fight and most generous in the victory, but she will waive into deserved oblivion and disgrace the whole host of tongue-vallant, post-bellum heroes, who still vex our ears with their sectional cries.

But if there are no titles or brevets in the army of the bloody shirt, which a self-respecting young man should aspire or consent to wear, are the general policies of the republican party worthy of support? There, too, he finds reaction. These policies may be summed up in one word, centralization. Centralization of political power in the federal government. Centralization of wealth in favored classes. It is difficult to say which pretends more evil to free institutions, which is the surest corrosive of individual manhood and individual freedom.

The history of the growth of free insti-

tutions is a history of the development of local self-government.

That is their vitalizing principle. Under no theory or practice do we reach the goal of government by the people, that government that belongs to the people, not the government to which the people belong. That government that deals with a citizen at long range becomes his master no matter what its name be, or how its machinery may work. That government which he can hold immediately under his eye, on which he can constantly keep his hand, that is his servant.

Our constitution, growing out of the voluntary union of independent states, made it possible to combine the two sovereignties—state sovereignty for local affairs—federal sovereignty for federal affairs—a combination that has been weightily pronounced the highest reach of constructive statesmanship. The party that overrides the autonomy of the states, that seeks to have the general government interfere with and assume to control matters which the states should and ought exclusively to deal with, wars against the fundamental principles of our institutions, the law of their life and of their healthy expansion. Yet such is the steady, unrelaxing gravitation of the republican party, and to-day we find it not only, as ever, striving to gather all political power to the federal government, but even to bestow upon it that "worldly omnipotence that is annexed to the power of dealing out wealth and poverty."

Its chief existence, as avowed by itself, is to maintain a system of taxation that hampers national progress, represses production, clogs trade and makes war on commerce, and that, having in all these ways diminished the earnings of labor, interposes with cruel favoritism to divert a part of those earnings into the pockets of chosen beneficiaries.

And worst of all false pretenses it imposes on ignorance and plays with patriotism, by calling this policy the "American system," when in truth it is but the cast off garment of British statesmanship.

More than 40 years ago, when England sought to widen the bounds of freedom, she decreed the extinction of her system of class taxation. In lifting the burden of unequal taxes from the backs of her laborers, she lifted a political and social pressure which was equally as heavy, and to a freeman far more galling.

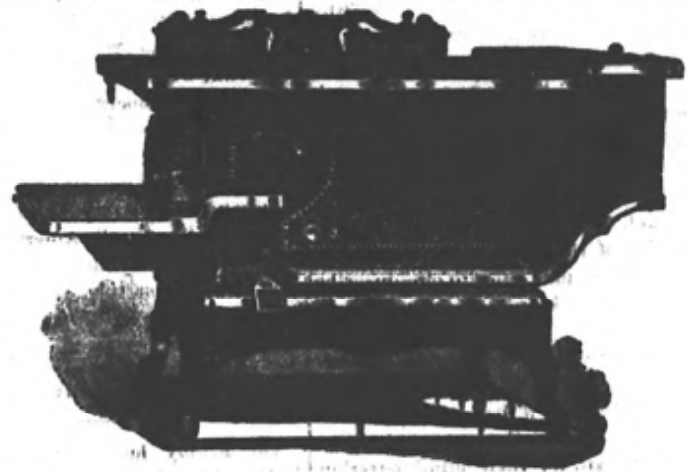
This so-called "American system" makes the American laborer more of a serf than his English brother. From his current earnings it gathers not only the bulk of the taxes needed for the support of government, but even greater sums to be bestowed in free and unearned bounty on those who are already so rich that they are his employers. Out of these bounties are springing up monopolies, monster combinations of capital, and the trusts that wrap themselves about with the mantle of concealment while they wield the power of swelling millions.

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.)

## SAWYER & PENNINGTON

(SUCCESSORS TO A. B. WEED.)

### Hardware, Stoves,



### Farm Machinery, Wagons.

Superior Barbed Wire. Wheeling Steel Nails. The Largest Assortment of Builders' Material in Central Washington, and Prices Lower than the Lowest.

### We Make a Specialty of Putting in Hot Air Furnaces.

**SAWYER & PENNINGTON,**

Southeast Corner First Street and Yakima Avenue, North Yakima, Washington.

## The Little Red Front!

YAKIMA AVE., IS THE PLACE TO WHICH I HAVE TRANSFERRED THE

## "BOARD OF TRADE"

Saloon and Billiard Parlors

(Billiard Parlors in the Back Yard, Adjoining the Coal Shed.)

In inviting my friends to renew their trade with me, I will state that I propose dispensing only the best brands of Case Goods in

## Fine Wines, Liquors, Cigars,

Fresh Beer Constantly on Draught.

RESPECTFULLY, **A. CHURCHILL.**

FRANK S. SHARDLOW.

JEFF. D. MCDANIEL.

## Shardlow & McDaniel,

—DEALERS IN—

## Fine Wines, Liquors,

Imported & Domestic Cigars.

FINE BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES.

Southeast Corner Yakima Avenue & Front Street, One Door West of Steiner's Hotel.

Sole Agents for the Celebrated Jesse Moore Kentucky Whiskies.

**True Democracy.**

(CONTINUED FROM OPPOSITE PAGE.)

The democratic party appeals to the youth of the country to rally to its standard and fight against these sentiments and policies of the republican party. Over against the banner of the bloody shirt it plants the flag of a restored union and a reconciled people; a flag that represents no primacy of section, no grades or geographical distinctions of citizenship, but equality of states and equality of people.

Against political centralization, by the massing of powers in the federal government, it fights for vigorous and healthy local government as the safeguard of personal freedom. Against the centralization of wealth by unjust taxation, it fights for the equality of burdens as the condition of equal manhood. In all its history, and never more zealously than now, it has championed the cause of the individual. It has not sought to add to the powers of the government, but to the stature of the men; not to circumscribe the citizen with increasing interference, but to widen the bounds of his free, untrammelled actions. Trusting to the capacity and virtue of the whole people to govern themselves, it has never permitted a few to share in the powers of taxation as a reward for their administration of government or as a bribe for their support of party. Knowing that under any wise and frugal government, prosperity and wealth would come by natural laws to our people, its concern has not been how it might increase trade or wealth, but how it might preserve and secure liberty.

It recognizes that to foster capital is to make labor more dependent.

True democracy means a chance in life for every man. We have loved to boast that under free and equal government we had forever rid ourselves of the class laws and social prejudices that made honors and social position and property the heritage of a privileged order and condemned the great body of the people to a poverty and obscurity from which there was no escape. We have rightly pointed to our young men who have risen from lowliest beginnings by mere force of virtue and merit as the most precious fruit of free institutions. Yet this fruit is now threatened with deadly blight. The corporation, steam and electricity, the great forces of modern industry, are terribly centralizing in their effects. By their own free play they threaten the integrity of government and the liberty of the citizen. But when the law steps in, not to curb or chasten, but to aid and increase their effects, to add to the power of wealth, to cherish and protect monopoly and to stimulate that latest and most dangerous form of commercial combination, the centralization of corporations into trusts, a shadow is flung across the path of the American youth; barriers that cannot be surmounted are rising before him; his heritage is passing from him into the possession of others. Classes differentiate and society, as elsewhere, hardens into its unyielding stratifications. This is the great contest of the future—the struggle between the people and plutocracy. The democratic party, as the hereditary champion of the people, is rallying to their cause with an enthusiasm it has never before felt. The republican party is

chained in helpless, and, sad to say, seemingly willing service to the money power. It has made its covenant with that power. "Keep us in control of the government and you shall dictate the laws."

No young man ought to hesitate as to his duty in such a struggle.

He discredits his manhood when he enlists under the banner of the bloody shirt. He wars against posterity when he consents to accept service or command in the subsidized battalions of monopoly. The fight for lower taxes is a fight for higher manhood.

The fight for local sovereignty is a fight for broader freedom.

There are, as Mr. Cleveland well says, no weak, weary or despondent members of the true democracy to-day. In its success are involved not only the issues of restored citizenship, of just and equal taxation, but the more momentous question whether the race in life shall be kept open equally to all American youth, or the chasm grow wider between the rich and the poor, as the power of the government is thrown in favor of the one and against the other. —W. L. WILSON.

**Company Starts off Well.**

On Friday last company E, of the National Guards, marched out to the new rifle range on the banks of the Yakima, and the various members banged away at a small target 200 feet distant with pretty fair result, considering that the day was windy, the target small, and it being their first practice. Joseph Baxter and brother were on the opposite side of the river, where the bullets fell thickest, with a band of cattle, but they are old soldiers and knew something about getting under cover, so they escaped unscathed. The following is the score.

	1	2	3	4	5	Total
W. T. Aumiller	0	3	4	4	3	14
J. J. Backer	4	3	4	2		13
A. Brandenburg	0	0	0	0	0	0
Corp'l O. Beck	4	3	4	4		15
T. M. Curry	3	1	4	0	4	12
H. Coombs	3	4	3	2	4	16
J. E. Baxter	4	0	3	2	0	9
F. A. Hayes	2	2	2	2		10
J. G. Lawrence	0	1	0	0	3	4
Geo. Rodman	3	1	1	3		11
W. F. Powell	2	1	3	3	4	13
B. McMurtry	2	1	4	0	0	7
Drummer Miller	1	2	3	2		11
Corp'l Shriver	3	4	0	3	4	14
Corp'l Lissett	3	4	3	0	4	14
Qu. Serg. Young	3	2	4	3	4	16
Serg. Needham	3	0	3	2	2	12
Serg. Lovell	0	3	2	2	3	10
Serg. Lippincott	3	2	1	0		6
Ordn. Serg. Tyler	4	3	4	4		15
Lieut. Eshelman	0	3	4	1	0	8
Capt. MacCrimmon	3	2	0	1		6

—Sweet cider, comb honey, cranberries and sweet potatoes at H. A. Griffin's.

—For your gents' furnishing goods, clothing and hats, Ditter's is the place.

—Just received: the freshest and finest stock of candies, nuts, etc., in town, at H. A. Griffin's. 1m

—The finest line of neckwear ever shown in North Yakima just received at Myron H. Ellis'.

—The finest grade of mince meat ingredients constantly on hand at H. A. Griffin's—also new stock dried fruits.

—The celebrated Troy collars and cuffs are carried by Myron H. Ellis. Wear no other make.

**A. H. REYNOLDS, FURNITURE!**

FALL STOCK JUST RECEIVED. Latest Styles in 16th Century. Stock Complete. Call and Price Before You Buy.

**STOVES, PUMPS, Builders' Hardware.**

A Full Stock of Tin and Graniteware, Guns and Ammunition.

**PRICES THE LOWEST.**

Call and examine our goods and get our prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

**LIVESLEY & SON.**

Having Purchased the entire Stock and Assets of the late firm of Allen & Chapman, Druggists, and dealers in Paints, Oils, etc., I will carry on the business at the "old stand," where I hope to meet all old Customers and many new ones. Prescriptions are a specialty two COMPETENT PHARMACISTS being employed. H. H. ALLEN.

**Lombard & Horsley, FURNITURE!**

Have Moved into Syndicate Block, Second St.

**Buy Your Goods**

**FROM THE**

**Farmers' & Traders' Co-Op. Store.**

On 2nd Street, North Yakima.

**M. J. UNGER, Prop.**

LOCAL BRIEFS.

—Venison made its appearance in the market this week.
—Several new residences are going up in the eastern part of the city.
—The registration books closed on Friday last with an even 450 names.
—Vote for John Golden for constable. He will make an active and efficient officer.
—C. W. Liggett is well qualified to fill the office of justice of the peace. Give him your vote.
—The census returns, complete, show that Washington has a greater population than Oregon by 37,026.
—Mr. Copley Lloyd, of Ellensburg, was married at Saultillo, Cal., on the 16th inst., to Miss Edith Romer, of that place.
—The ladies of this city will give a social dance at the Hotel Yakima, Monday evening, Nov. 3rd. Invitations are now out.
—A concert and dance will be given at Yakima City, Nov. 14th, for the benefit of the public school organ fund. Everybody invited.
—Orders have been received by company E to turn over their old uniforms to the militia company recently organized at Ellensburg.
—Politicians cannot overlook the fact that there is a split at Tampico. This is a result of its being located at a point where the valley forks.
—The Episcopal Sabbath school will be reopened on next Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock. A full attendance of teachers and scholars is desired.
—There is a prospect of the council passing an ordinance requiring the houses of the city to be numbered. It looks metropolitan, you know.
—The remaining Indian, who was injured by being run over by the freight train on the night of October 23rd, died on the following Saturday.
—Mrs. Hilda Engdahl-Meyre was on the wrecked train Wednesday, being en route to Kennelwick to attend to her duties as school superintendent.
—Miss Blanche Merwin was bitten on the arm by one of Mrs. J. B. Pugsley's ponies on Saturday last, but fortunately the wound proved not a serious one.
—The Presbyterian church will be reopened for service Sunday evening at 7:30. Subject of sermon, "The Introduction of Christ" by John the Apostle.
—Some one, either accidentally or maliciously, fired J. B. Pugsley's big muslin sign one evening last week, but fortunately the damage to the building was slight.
—Vote against John L. Wilson, who has used every means in his power to injure Yakima. Honest Tom Carroll will give us a fair, dignified and creditable representation.
—A Kleinschmidt, one of the stockholders of the Northern Pacific and Yakima Irrigation company, has recently sold out his interest in the Seven Devils copper mines of Montana for \$1,000,000.
—Judge L. B. Nash is expected to be in Yakima on the 3rd of November, to participate at the big democratic rally at the Hotel Yakima. Let every one turn out to hear this eminent speaker.
—The Olympia excursionists, when they were brought back here on Wednesday morning, entertained those who were about the depot with the typical barned cant, "And he didn't get a good darned clam.
—Oyster supper and lunch in Good Templar's hall, November 4th. Eastern oysters, coffee and music will comprise the program. Everybody come and enjoy yourselves. The hall is over Stone's dry goods store.
—Lookout for stories reflecting on democrats. They will probably be circulated by republicans just previous to election, when it will be too late to refute them. The democratic campaign has been a clean one.
—Harry Coonse and Bob Bennett returned, Monday, from a very successful hunt down the river. They brought back a gunny sack full of ducks and chickens, on which they and their friends have been feasting this week.
—The democrats are holding a series of very successful meetings throughout the county. They are being more largely attended than those held by the republicans, which is a strong indication of the trend of public sentiment.
—John L. Wilson passed through Yakima the other day on his way to Spokane Falls, but he did not think it worth his while to stop, nor was he greeted at the train by any republicans. Yakima hasn't lost any congressional candidate by the name of Wilson.
—Married, at North Yakima, Wednesday, October 29th, 1890, by the Rev. John Uren, Mr. Charles L. Gordon to Miss Anna B. Vaughn. THE HERALD extends its most hearty congratulations and trusts that the blessings of a bountiful providence may be theirs.
—Although rather late in the year, Yakima has its aspirations to shine on the diamond field and all base ball players are requested to meet at Shadlow & McDaniel's, at ten o'clock a. m., on Sunday next, to perfect an organization and immediately take the field.
—Ladies who are interested in the election should go to the Good Templar's hall and spend the evening in social enjoyment, and at the same time have full benefit of the returns of the election as they come in. Supper from six o'clock p. m. Hall open all night.

Another Railroad Wreck.

The numerous wrecks on the Northern Pacific during the past few weeks were followed up early Wednesday morning by a serious accident to the east-bound passenger train carrying the Olympia excursionists to Spokane. The train was four hours late in reaching North Yakima, and Engineer Schultz, who had just returned to duty, pulled out of here at a good rate of speed. When four miles south, just below Dan Fish's place, the axle of the tender broke, and before the passengers could hardly realize what the trouble was, the baggage and express cars and two emigrant coaches were in the ditch, the ties were shattered into kindling wood and 500 feet of track torn up and twisted in all kinds of shapes. Happily the injuries to the passengers were not of a serious nature, the most serious being experienced by Express Messenger Noble, who had his left arm broken and pinioned under the safe. A fire broke out in the express car at this time, but a bucket of water was sufficient to extinguish the flames. Ready hands soon extricated Noble from his painful position and, with the balance of the passengers, was brought to this city in the cars yet remaining on the track, where the fracture was reduced by Dr. Heg.

Auditor Bartholet Hails Some Republican Lies.

EDITOR HERALD:—In last week's issue of the Republic, in commenting on the report of the accountants' examination of the accounts of the auditor and treasurer, the solicited genius who presides over the columns of that great and good paper, makes some statements which are not correct, and in regard to which, in justice to myself and friends, I desire to be set right before the public.
First—The difference of \$95.69 which appears in that statement had existed for a long time before I was elected county auditor, and for which I am in no way accountable.
Second—"Poll taxes charged in error, \$1,900." When the duplicate assessment roll was turned over to the county treasurer, as he did not call for the poll tax receipts (which are usually charged to county treasurers when received from the auditor), it was my duty to charge him with the poll taxes, which I did, and to have credited him in our August settlement with the amount of polls remaining unpaid. As there was no settlement made in August, as soon as the treasurer reported the amount of poll taxes collected for 1889 (and which was verified by the accountants), I made a cross entry giving him credit for the \$1,900, and charged him with the amount collected, viz: \$804—poll taxes of 1888. \$122 (charged to me also as error), not entered, was before my election as auditor.
The item of \$775.53, commissions not credited to the county treasurer, is not an error, nor even an omission, and is always adjusted with the treasurer and credited to our annual or semi-annual settlements, and the failure to make such settlement was no fault of the auditor.
The last and smallest item of the alleged errors, \$55.40, is reported by the accountants to be an error in figures by a clerk in my office who made out the transcript, and which I have not yet examined.
This, Mr. Editor, disposes of every item of the alleged errors on my part, which you will observe are no errors at all (with the possible exception of the last item).
In regard to the absolute truth of my statements above made, if any taxpayer of Yakima county (democrat or republican) will call at the auditor's office I can convince him of it in five minutes by referring to the books.
When a newspaper makes a charge of incompetency against a county official he should be well supplied with "facts and figures;" but in this instance the literary genius who writes "Ph.D." after his name (which might stand for pig-headed dunce) is short on facts and muddled in figures, and the article he publishes on the eve of election is simply political buncombe.
Respectfully,
MATT BARTHOLET, Auditor.

Report of County Experts.

To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners, Yakima County, Washington.
We, the accountants employed by your honorable board to overhaul and adjust the accounts of treasurer and auditor of said county, beg leave to submit our final report as to the general cash balance embodied in the two accompanying statements, showing in each statement the errors and corrections to be made in each of the books of said officers. Our examination has covered a period beginning at November, 1888, and extending to the present time; and the results of our work, as shown by the complete adjustments of the differences in the accounts of auditor and treasurer, has involved the handling of every warrant paid since that time and of re-footing the same, segregating and checking of every tax item paid on the assessment rolls of 1888-89, etc. We have also made interest calculations on all warrants paid by county treasurer, (except those shown on his cash book from February 16 to March 16, 1889) and hand you a separate statement of differences found in such calculations, (see schedule B.) This amount has not yet been entered and forms no part of corrections to be made as shown by our statements. The segregation and adjustment of amounts properly belonging to each of the different funds can now be made from our corrected balance. A portion of the errors in the different funds we have found and noted on sheet marked schedule C. It will require considerable labor yet to complete this branch of the work, but which could not be done until a correct cash balance was found.
We have partially adjusted the accounts of the different school districts, but the want of books and statements of apportionments, as well as want of time, has prevented a completion of this work.
It may not be out of place in closing this report to make a suggestion as to the cause of the differences in the accounts of the county officers. The primary cause is a failure to comply with the law requiring a quarterly settlement between auditor and treasurer, to be verified by the county commissioners. This law was framed to prevent the condition into which the finances of this county have got into, and which has been entirely overlooked or neglected by several of our county officers, as well as county commissioners. There are some further suggestions and assistance we will cheerfully render as to some improvements that can be made in keeping the accounts in the future, all of which is respectfully submitted.
GEO. W. RODMAN,
KATE F. TYLER,
Accountants.

PERSONAL.

Wm. Ker is visiting Tacoma.
Miss Leaming returned from the east on Monday.
Alex Miller left on Wednesday for the Palouse country to buy grain.
Daniel Dorchester, of the Indian service, is again here, accompanied by his wife.
W. R. Lindsey, of Sumner, who has large realty interests in Yakima, spent a couple of days in the city this week.
H. H. Dearborn, a prominent real estate broker and capitalist of Tacoma, was a guest of the Hotel Yakima Tuesday.
L. Frank Gordon returned to Spokane Falls Wednesday. He expects to make frequent trips to North Yakima from this time on.
Among the Olympians who were here on Wednesday were Major Barton of the Tribune, Charles B. Davis of the Capital, and Postmaster V. H. Milroy.
—The North Yakima, district No. 7, school election will be held at the city hall, from one to eight o'clock p. m., Saturday, November 1st, for the purpose of voting on the proposition to bond the district for \$14,000, to fund the indebtedness created by the building of the school houses. Every one should vote who is 21 years of age or over, as women are not disqualified from voting at school elections. Three directors are also to be elected on this occasion. The names of W. F. Prosser, J. M. Stout, Robert Scott, W. L. Steinweg, J. M. Baxter and J. D. Cornett are being canvassed.
—C. M. Holton, the truly good, offered to bet anything with County Commissioner Joseph Stephenson that Mr. Snively had his warrant, for services, drawn on the current, or cash fund. Mr. Stephenson said he wasn't a betting man, but was willing to go Mr. Holton a goose, and on this being accepted, took the initiative and wanted to venture a gander. This Heralds will settle this wager. Mr. Snively's warrant was not drawn on the current expense fund, but went through the regular warrant routine. Holton loses.
—Old-fashioned eastern buckwheat flour, by the pound or barrel, at H. A. Griffin's.
—Lightning Hay Presses for sale by S. J. Lowe.
—Take notice and read the print stamped on flour sacks, and get the brand of flour you know and want.
—Vance & Mulford's is the place to buy your underwear for men, boys and children.
—Lightning Hay Presses for sale by S. J. Lowe.
—Vance & Mulford keep a full line of children's clothing, hats, caps, gloves, mittens, hosiery and underwear.
—Buy your gloves of Vance & Mulford.
—Mrs. G. W. Cary has in stock a splendid line of ladies' and children's underwear. Don't mistake the place; it is in the Lewis-Engle building, opposite to Chappell & Cox.
—Buy your hats and caps of Vance & Mulford.
—Buy your silk handkerchiefs and mufflers of Vance & Mulford.
—Buy your silk shirts of Vance & Mulford.
—Lightning Hay Presses for sale by S. J. Lowe.
—The stock of harness, saddles, etc., at C. E. McEwen's is the best in the city, and his prices are the lowest.
—Wm. Lince has good alfalfa pasturage at a convenient distance from town, and he is desirous of securing some horses to pasture during the fall and winter.
OF INTEREST TO FLOUR CONSUMERS.
Do not sit down three times a day and mourn over poor bread, but get the best flour manufactured in the state, which reads "North Yakima Roller Mills Patent Flour," with view of mill stamped on every sack, and is warranted. All the leading groceries keep it.
SOCIETY MEETINGS.
YAKIMA FIRE DEPARTMENT. REGULAR meeting nights, 2nd and 4th Thursdays in each month, 7:30 o'clock.
PROGRESS LODGE NO. 61, I. O. O. F. MEETS every Tuesday evening, Wm. Steigler, N. G.; J. C. Barry, V. G.; B. M. Sayage, Sec. Visitors cordially invited.
YAKIMA LODGE NO. 22, I. O. O. F. MEETS every Friday evening of each week. Visitors invited to attend. Geo. Gardiner, N. G.; Harry Spaulding, V. G.; G. O. Nevin, Sec.
ISABELLA LODGE NO. 29, DAUGHTERS OF THE G. W. B. MEETS 2d and 4th Monday evenings of each month. Visitors invited. Mrs. E. Lee Stoupe, N. G.; Mrs. A. E. Ward, V. G.; Harry Spaulding, Sec.
YAKIMA ASSEMBLY K. O. P. L. NO. 42 MEETS every Sunday at 4 o'clock p. m. at G. A. B. hall. Questions of importance to all laborers now on consideration. Visiting brethren cordially invited. B. F. Vaughn, Sec.
YAKIMA LODGE NO. 24, I. O. O. F. MEETS every Friday evening of each week in I. O. O. F. hall, 4 to 8 p. m. H. K. Nichols, W. M.; J. D. Cornett, Secretary.
NORTH YAKIMA LODGE NO. ONE HUNDRED and twenty-eight, A. O. U. W. meets Friday evening of each week in I. O. O. F. hall, 4 to 8 p. m. H. K. Nichols, W. M.; J. D. Cornett, Secretary.
A. F. SWITZER, Contractor and Builder, NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., Will contract for the erection of all classes of buildings, either brick, stone, concrete, or wood, and will complete the work honestly and according to agreement.
Reference: First Nat'l Bank of North Yakima. Office, in rear of Rodman & Ebelman's, Yakima avenue, near Hotel Yakima. Office hours, 4 to 8 p. m.
ESCHBACH & HAMEL, North Yakima Transfer Line. Wood, Coal and Lumber Delivered. Fine Spring Trucks for moving Pianos, Organs and Furniture. Office at Hotel Bartholet.

Yakima Cigars

MANUFACTURED AT
Moxee, Yakima County.
ARE PRONOUNCED BY LEADING judges of Cigars, East and West, to be the best Cigars they can get. There is no coloring or flavoring matter used in their manufacture. They have a
Most Delicious and Peculiar Flavor
OF THEIR OWN, AND, WHILE blended, like all first-class Cigars, are made principally from tobacco grown and cured on the
Moxee Plantation
THEY ARE THE FINEST AMERICAN Cigars in the country, and there is nothing purer or finer imported.
FROM TERMINAL OR INTERIOR POINTS THE
Northern Pacific R.R.
is the line to take
To all Points East and South.
It is the DINING CAR ROUTE. It runs through VERTICULAR TRAINS EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR TO
ST. PAUL AND CHICAGO
(No Change of Cars.)
Composed of Dining Cars Unsurpassed, Pullman Drawing-Room Sleepers (of Latest Equipment), TOURISTS' SLEEPING CARS, Best that can be constructed and in which accommodations are both FREE and FURNISHED for holders of First or Second-class tickets—and
Elegant Day Coaches.
A CONTINUOUS LINE connecting WITH ALL LINES, affording DIRECT AND UNINTERRUPTED SERVICE.
Pullman Sleeper reservations can be secured in advance through any Agent of the road.
Through Tickets
To and from all points in America, England and Europe can be purchased at any Ticket Office of this Company.
Full information concerning rates, time of trains, routes and other details furnished on application to any agent, or
A. D. CHARTERON, Asst. General Passenger Agent, No. 121 First street, cor. Washington, Portland, Oregon. Atlantic Mail, 9:30 p. m.; Atlantic Limited, 2:17 p. m. Pacific Mail, 5:30 p. m.; Pacific Limited, 7:45 p. m.
The Celebrated French Cure,
Warranted "APHRODISIAC" or money refunded
IS SOLE ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE to cure any form of nervous disease, or any disorder of the generative organs of either sex, whether arising from the
BEFORE AFTER
excessive use of stimulants, Tobacco or Opium, or through youthful indiscretion, over indulgence, etc., such as Loss of Brain Power, Weakness, Hysteria, Nervous Prostration, Neurasthenia, Epilepsy, Leucorrhoea, Discharge, Weak Memory, Loss of Power and Impotency, which if neglected often lead to premature old age and insanity. Price \$1.00 a box, 4 boxes for \$5.00 Sent by mail on receipt of price.
A WRITTEN GUARANTEE for every \$5.00 order, to refund the money if a permanent cure is not effected. Thousands of testimonials from old and young, of both sexes, permanently cured by APHRODISIAC. Circular free. Address THE APHRODISIAC CO., WESTERN BRANCH, PORTLAND, OR. SOLD BY ALLEN & CHAPMAN, Sole Agents, North Yakima, Wash.
PEOPLE'S MEAT MARKET,
One Door North of Opera House.
Fresh & Pickled Meats, BEEF, PORK, SAUSAGES, ETC.
Orders Delivered to any part of the City.
TELEPHONE NO. 39.
ALL BILLS PAYABLE WEEKLY.
Accounts Rendered Every Monday.
WM. H. KERSHAW.
CHANGE OF QUARTERS.
A. J. Krandall has removed the
YAKIMA BAKERY
From Front Street to the building recently vacated by Wm. Shewer.
On Yakima Avenue.
Coffee, Tea, Chocolate and Milk, with Cake, etc.
Fresh Bread, Cakes, Pies and Buns Every Day.
YAKIMA MARKET
(TELEPHONE NO. 38).
ALL KINDS OF FRESH AND SALTED MEATS. GRAIN-FED PORK, LIVER WAST Bolognas and Sausages a specialty.
All accounts must be paid weekly. No deduction in this, as it is a compact of local business.
Orders taken at Residences and Delivered Free of Charge.
SAMUEL FEAR.
Having just Received an elegant assortment of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloaks, which were made expressly for our trade, our prices are lower than ever. As we purchase these goods direct from the manufacturers, we can give our patrons better value for the money than elsewhere.
We extend a cordial invitation to visit our establishment to inspect our magnificent new stock of goods.
The GREAT IXL Company
Hyman Harris, Prop.

Great IXL Co.

Fourth Annual
GRAND GIFT PRIZE SALE!
\$600 Given Away!
Having enjoyed a good trade during the year, we now show our appreciation by giving the following Prizes:
Every purchaser of One Dollar's worth of Goods is entitled to one number in the Grand Drawing, which will take place
JANUARY 1, 1891.
1st Prize-- Value.
1 Grand Piano, . . . \$350
2d Prize--
Lady's gold diamm'd watch 100
3d Prize--
1 Diamond Ring, . . . 50
4th Prize--
1 Lady's Plush Coat, . . . 25
5th Prize--
1 Gent's Overcoat, . . . 20
6th Prize--
1 Lady's Fur Cape, . . . 15
7th Prize--
1 Grand Trunk, . . . 15
8th Prize--
1 Lady's Dress Pattern, . . 10
9th Prize--
1 Boy's Suit, . . . 10
10th Prize--
1 Fur Cap, . . . 5
\$600
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Commissioners' Proceedings.

MONDAY, Sept. 1, 1890.
The board of county commissioners met in due form. All present.

The following bills were read and allowed, and ordered paid:
W. J. Amiller, board of examiners, special current expenses... \$16 00
Hilda Engdahl, expense of institute 75 00
Hilda Engdahl, board of examiners 14 00
H. L. Tucker, team hire for com... 6 00
Ellensburgh Capital, court rules... 10 00
Thomas Chambers, dam. caused by road R. & B... 20 00
D. E. Leab, transporting and sustenance Jasper Knox, insane... 78 35

In the matter of the exposition at Spokane Falls—Ordered that the county appropriate \$250 from the current expense fund for the Yakima exhibit at Spokane exposition; warrant to be drawn in favor of H. B. Scudder.
In the matter of report of the county treasurer—Ordered that G. W. Carey be notified to make quarterly report at once.

In the matter of change in voting precinct—Ordered that the voting precincts heretofore known as Horn and Mount Pleasant be consolidated, and that the same be hereafter known as Kiona voting precinct, and that the election hereafter be held at the Kiona school house, and that W. C. Neil be appointed inspector, and Thorp Roberts and John Chisholm judges for the coming election. Ordered that the voting precincts heretofore known as White and Kennewick be consolidated, and that the same be hereafter known as Kennewick voting precinct, and that the elections be held in the school house at Kennewick. C. E. Lum was appointed inspector, and William Kelso and William Richards judges for the coming election.

The following persons were appointed to fill the respective offices in the coming election: Inspector—Lone Tree, Marion Tustin; judges, Fred Warnke and Morris Henry. Inspector—North Yakima, M. W. Wallace.

TUESDAY, Sept. 2, 1890.
Minutes read and approved.
Adjourned to meet Saturday, Sept. 6, 1890.

Board met in due form.
Minutes read and approved.

In the matter of lease of school land—Now comes T. K. Beard and makes application for the lease of school section 36, town 6, range 28, east; the same was granted for a term of two years from Feb. 1, 1889, with a privilege of extending said lease for six years, providing the said land is not sold.

In the matter of settlement with the county treasurer—Ordered that H. J. Salvey proceed to legally gain possession of the county treasurer's books, and to employ experts to examine the same and report Saturday, Sept. 13, 1890, at 1 p. m.

In the matter of sale of school land—Ordered that the board recommend the sale of the entire section 36, town 13, range 13, for the reason that at present it rents for \$40 per annum.

Adjourned to meet Saturday, Sept. 13, 1890.

SATURDAY, Sept. 13, 1890.
Board met in due form.
Minutes read and approved.

The following bills and accounts were allowed and auditor ordered draw warrant for the same:
Western Washington Hospital for Insane... \$12 00
A. L. Frichett, work on earth work, R. & B... 9 00
H. L. Tucker, team hire, R. & B... 4 00
Sydney Arnold, surveyor, R. & B... 5 00
G. W. Carey, insurance company... 160 00
J. T. Kingsbury, services Moxie bridge, R. & B... 248 00

In the matter of building bridge across Naches river—Ordered that M. N. Mansfield be let the contract for constructing said bridge as per bid filed, and to receive therefor the sum of \$1,000.

In the matter of artisan well—Ordered that auditor inform Corbett to make no delay in completing the artisan well, but to at once proceed to finish the same.

In the matter of donation of Paul Schultze—Ordered that the commission of Paul Schultze offering a donation of \$500 to defray the expense of the continued boring of the artisan well in Horse Heaven, be filed and auditor ordered to confer with Schultze.

In the matter of settlement with Pacific Bridge Company—In the matter of settlement with Pacific Bridge Company for reconstruction of Moxie bridge, county offers to pay the sum of \$4,475, which was declined and ordered to be over.

In the matter of building bridge across Naches river—Ordered that M. N. Mansfield be allowed an advancement of \$250 and road property fund for defraying expenses of building said bridge, said \$250 to be applied on contract price and to be deducted from said \$1,000.

Adjourned to meet Sept. 26, 1890.

FRIDAY, Sept. 26, 1890.
Commissioners met in due form.
Minutes read and approved.

In the matter of cribs on Moxie bridge—Ordered that auditor advertise for tenders to fill cribs on Moxie bridge with river boulders, said bids to be opened Oct. 18, 1890.

In the matter of redistricting commissioners' districts of Yakima county—Ordered by the board that the commissioners redistrict Yakima county in new commissioners' districts as follows:

DISTRICT NO. 1.
Commencing at Columbia river where township line between townships 13 and 14, range 23 east, crosses said river, thence west on said township line to Yakima river, thence down the middle of said Yakima river, to confluence of Naches river, thence up the middle of said Naches river to county line between Kittitas and Yakima counties, all north of said description and south of Kittitas county line.

DISTRICT NO. 2.
Commencing where township lines between townships 13 and 14, range 23, east, cross the Columbia river, thence down said river to the township line between townships 11 and 12, range 28, crosses the Columbia river, thence west on said

THE LATEST FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fresh Gossip About Woman's Wear and Ways—The Newest Fads.

In putting a garment together, ladies must remember that an awkward seam will never appear if the garment is properly cut and basted. One cannot cut too carefully; and use long, sharp scissors to keep even edges. Always hold bias seams toward you, and commence at the top to baste, first putting pins in at short distances to keep the material straight. Do not cut out the darts of a basque until it is fitted, and then taper the points to nothing, unless you wish an ugly pucker. Hold the back of the basque toward you when basting the shoulder seams, and fall in the back part the slightest trifle. When fitting a basque smooth it gently, but never pull and jerk it into shape. Another important point is to sit down during the fitting to see if the garment fits when sitting as well as standing. If inclined to bag in front, take it up at the shoulders, which should fit snugly at any time, as this is the first part to stretch. In fitting sleeves take them up at the outside seam if too large, if too small make the alteration at the same place. The front edges of a basque must be rolled out over the bust, in at the waist line and then out again over the abdomen. If you do not follow this plan you will never have sufficient room over the bust for comfort or a stylish fit.

Dressmakers' bills and the cost of the average wardrobe may be materially lessened by the observance of a few simple rules, says a writer in the Fashion Bazar. Never buy a fabric that is part cotton. Let it be all cotton or none. For many years silk and wool mixtures were likely to wrinkle, and there are now in the market many which will lose all their beauty after a few hours wear in a damp atmosphere. But the finest grades of silk-wrap Henrietta cloth, and a few handsome fabrics of this class, are proof against this misfortune, and will last and look well for many seasons. To select such goods is the first law of economical dressing. The next in importance is the choice of a rather plain conservative style and one which will not go out of date for many years. This is easy to do, as fairly straight draperies, plain waists, not too tight coat sleeves, and plain, straight collars are among the standard items in the make-up of good dresses, and will no doubt continue to remain necessities for a long time to come. Too little importance is attached to having dresses carefully made instead of being as is often the case, merely basted together. Garments should be sewed with strong cotton thread, not with silk thread, unless in parts where the stitches are to be seen. It is considered much easier to sew with silk than with cotton, therefore many seamstresses and dressmakers persist in using it despite the fact that the work is much more liable to slip and drag out of place.

With the facts kept constantly in mind that to dress well and economically one

THE BEST PLACE IN THE COUNTRY TO BUY CLOTHING

Vance & Mulford's

BUY THE BEST

Superior Goods, and Prices That Surprise,

Will be found in each department and grades of an immense line of

NEW AND BOYS' CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, CAPS, GLOVES.

Never before have we been able to offer so large and varied an assortment of

—Small in size, great in results: De Witt's Little Early Risers. Best pill for constipation, best for sick heads, best for sour stomach. Sold by C. J. Taft.

—Boots and shoes at cost at Bartholet Bros.' old stand.

—Two dozen of bottled beer at the North Yakima Bottling Works.

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Your cough will not last all winter; you will not be kept awake at night; you will get immediate relief if you will use De Witt's Cough and Consumption Cure. Sold by C. J. Taft.

New goods arriving daily at Henry Ditter's, direct from the east. Great preparations have been made for the holidays. Call and see the latest in the line of dry goods and clothing.

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Next Door to Lewis-Engle Building. A first-class stock of Imported and Domestic Goods always on hand. Please give us a call, and we guarantee to please you.

Fit and Workmanship Guaranteed.

THE BARTHOLET HOTEL, JOHN BARTHOLET, Proprietor.

FIRST STREET. NORTH YAKIMA, WASH

The new Bartholet House is centrally located and conducted on first-class principles. Every attention given to the comfort of guests.

Rates: \$1.00 and \$1.50 Per Day.

GEO. W. RODMAN, OFFICE IN SYNDICATE BLOCK, ON SECOND STREET,

Real Estate and Insurance.

A Fine List of City and Suburban Property on Easy Terms. Call on him before investing. He has Good Buys.

OFFICES: } DENVER, COLORADO. } OFFICES: } CONCORD, N. H. } } SALINA, KANSAS. } } NORTH YAKIMA, WASH. }

Crippen, Lawrence & Co. Will do a General Loan Business on

Farm and City Securities

GENERAL OFFICES FOR THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, ROOMS 5 AND 6, SYNDICATE BLOCK. NORTH YAKIMA, WASH. G. M. McKINNEY, Manager.

NOW READY FOR BUSINESS

Realizing the opportunities presented in Yakima for safe and remunerative investments, I have established myself in the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

Real Estate, Loans, Insurance

I have in my hands some of the most attractive city and farm property in the county. I would be pleased to have prospective buyers permit me to show them some great bargains. YAKIMA PROPERTY WILL NOT LONG REMAIN AT PRESENT LOW PRICES.

And there is no opportunity like the present for investing.

Yours very respectfully, B. F. YOUNG, North Yakima, Washington.

North Yakima LUMBER YARD!

G. O. NEVIN, Proprietor.

LUMBER, DOORS, SASH AND BLINDS, LATHS, SHINGLES, &c.

Agent for the Celebrated Averill Paints, the best Paints on the Market, AND A LARGE SUPPLY ALWAYS ON HAND.

Office and Yard, West Side of Railroad Track, North of Depot, North Yakima, W. T.

REDFIELD, The Jeweler,

Is the place to get your Spectacles and Eye Glasses. He has the most scientific Optometer now in use. It measures accurately every optical defect—measures each eye separately, and avoids the error so often made in giving the same strength glass for each eye. This very largely accounts for so many who complain that their eyes become tired and have headache after using their glasses constantly for an hour or two.

No Case Too Complicated that Requires Glasses.

Glases ground, if necessary, to fit every optical defect, and satisfaction guaranteed.

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Fine List of City and Suburban Property.

Improved and Unimproved Farms. Settlers Located at Small Per Cent.

REPRESENT THE BEST INSURANCE COMPANIES IN THE LAND.

MONEY LOANED AT EIGHT PER CENT. OFFICE IN THE LOWE BLOCK.

The Fall Stock of Boots and Shoes

HAS NOW ARRIVED AT

Mrs. Trayner's Shoe Emporium,

NORTH FIRST STREET,

Comprising the Finest Assortment and Best Makes of Ladies' Gentlemen's and Children's Foot Wear ever introduced in this market, and offered for sale at Hand-time Prices.

Custom Work and Repairing

A Specialty, as the Finest Workmen to be had are constantly employed.

M. M. TRAYNER.

G. L. Holmes & Bull, 927 & 929 C St., Tacoma, Wash.

Furniture, Carpets, Draperies and Rugs, WHOLESALE and RETAIL.

Largest Stock and Best Variety North of San Francisco

When in Tacoma, call and examine, whether you wish to purchase or not.

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—Hats and caps at cost at Bartholet Bros.' old stand.

—Two dozen of bottled beer at the North Yakima Bottling Works.

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