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JOHN C. MacCRIMMON, who made commuted Hd. application No. 1171 for the N/5 of NW 58cs. 15. To 18 N. R 18 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his contained in the contained of t

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### BRAUTIES IN THE BATH.

How Mrs. Langtry and Mrs. Potter Pat-

talk:
"It was a real pleasure to bathe Mrs.
Langtry," said the woman. "She was so
beautiful. Most women take medicine
when they don't feel well, but Mrs. Langtry took a bath. She ordered the kind
she needed, and it varied according to her
feelings. Sometimes she would come here
with a beat one at it was hony with

the bath, she said:

"All of them drink something. The stage women, as a rule, call for mineral, water, ginger ale or coffee, and the non-professionals for claret and other light wines. As a rule I can tell the married women, for they order champagne or a mixed drink, while the single ladies take a glass or a pint of claret and drop off to sleep. Would you like something for a beauty sleep?"

"Yes, don't mind," I replied; "what would you suggest?"

"Well, claret is a healthy wine, you know, but if yeu care to stay an hour I'll got you a cocktail."

"I know you always expect to win, for the owner, in accordance with the understanding of the acan't lose dis race, an' I knows it."

"Oh, phasw, Kid," I laughingly answered, "I believe you would mortizage are of his child, is \$40,000, which belongs to her absolutely, and consists of \$16,000 in money and \$34,000 in real estate."

"The good sense of both parties in retiring their family differences from public view by this decisive and liberal agree."

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I tried a glass of St. Julian at 50 cents, earlied up in a warm sheet and soon fell friends, and each has turned over a new saleep.

Hall's advent is made in the guise of a pupil at a convent school, and there her dress is of the traditional blue and white, but accordion pleated in a style which no mother superior would be apt to sanction. Subsequently she wears the jaunty cos-ume of a vivandiere, and again a coach-nan's garb, in which she seems more ronize Turkish Establishments.

Ablation Which Cost the Jer Lily Fifty Bollars-Gambling Among Women.

New York, Oct. 5.—Gorgeous are several of the ladies' Turklah bath establishments of the fashlonable type, and in them you can see the neatest things extant in washerwomen. They are chosen for healthy presentability, to begin with, and are dressed in becoming uniforms, from the prettily capped and costumed girl who ushers you into the ante-room to the muscular, bare-armed ones who attends you in the bathing and rubbing departments. The height of luxury is partments. The height of luxury is attained in several of the rival baths, and our swell women are the customers who our swell women are the customers who make the business profitable. By means of a small tip and a large lump of taffy I got the mistress of the lounging-room at a Turkish bath to tell me some gossip. According to this mercenary long-tongue, Mrs. Langtry is one of the most persistent bathers who came to her establishment. She might fail to keep an engagement with her frock-maker, but with her bathing mistress, never. But to let her talk:

with a book and sit for two hours with her feet in hot water, studying a part, and the steam rolling up about her in clouds. The first of these baths cost her \$60, she told me, and it was the only time I ever saw her angry. She was suffering from a sick headache, and she wanted the bath kept at a certain temperature for a full hour. While I was adjusting the steam she laid the book aside, and did not reaume it for half an hour. In the meantime the vapor moistened the leaves, the link ran all over the paper, and there wasn't a legible page in the book when ahe came to open it. It cost her \$50 to have the work copied.

steamed ner nair an eye-instea to make them grow. She had the most beautiful pair of feet I ever saw on a woman. They were perfection in shape and color; not small, but long, and every toe developed, and as soft as a baby's. Her heels were a bunion meant. For a long time I washed her every day, sometimes with a washed her every day, sometimes with a sponge and not more than a gallon of water, and again with a ton of steam and a dosen brushes, always finishing by spraying her with violet water, rolling her up in a hot sheet, preparing her a cup of coffee, and protecting her siests from the slightest disturbance. I never called her by name. In the bath she was known to us as Mrs. L. She was very generous and exceedingly kind-hearted. She never gave me any ordinary tip, but would train a man gambling is at unpardonable one. exceedingly kind-hearted. She never gave me any ordinary tip, but would tell me to buy a pair of shoes or a dress, and give me the money to pay for it. Then also often told me how to take care of my health, what to est, and the nicest way to once said that if I wanted to become pop-ular I must please the people, and then always give way to them. First try to have my own way, and then, by giving up in time, I would generally get it in the end. I find it so, too.

der water and orris, and hank-rubbed again. I had to keep this up until my arms were lame, and many times she has gone into the cooling-room for a nap just to give my arms time to limber out again, I never could find out what perfume she mad, but it clump to everything she had on, and I could tell whether she had been in during my absence by the smell of the sheets and towels in the linen basket. She was generous, and always gave ma dollar 'to buy a pair of gloves.'"

When I asked if any ladies drank at the bath, she cald:

"All of them drink something. The "All of them drink something." The "All of them drink something. The "All of them drink something." The "All of them drink something. The "All of them drink something." The "All of them drink something. The "All of them drink something." The "All of them drink something. The "All of them drink something." The "All of them drink something." The "All of them drink something. The "All of them drinks something." The "All of them drinks something." The "All of them drinks something. The "All of them drinks something." The "All of t

man's garb, in which she seems more like her stage self than in skirts short or long. Now, in this same company is Silvia Gerrish, who can't sing as well as Pauline, which is a pretty hard thing to say of her, but she outrivals the more widely known actress in one very' im-portant particular—that of shapeliness. During the long run of a previous piece Silvia was a recally famous figure in a Sulvia was a regally famous figure in a costume which had hardly a scrap of drapery. In the present production, how drapers in the character of a nun. The sober and enveloping gray of a devotee's uniform made it of no possible consequence for the time being whether Silvia was symmetrical or distorted. On the opening night this was a matter of copening night this was a matter of the opening night this was a matter of the person and the was a matter of the contrary, had run unplaced a number of times, and the last fact caused the little coon a great deal of trouble.

"Whirlwhald had not been a bread-wunne

was tumnituous.

Gambling among fair women has become such a craze that in several instances they have had to sell their jewelry in order to obtain money enough to pay their debts. Poker is their favorite game, and it has played sad havoe with many a well-stocked jewel casket. Two well-known society women, one young and the other rather far advanced, have been especially unfortunate, and a considerable difference in their appearance at the opera and whatever places they have been worth to flash their fine gems will be noticeable. Both husbands have refused point blank to settle their wives' "debts of honor." At a big hotel on the Sound, which, perhaps, has a scarcely envisible reputation, every evening during the summer was spent by married women and young girls in the rather dainty card-rooms, making in the rather dainty card-rooms. The dainty read the ple of the owners and they were about ready to ahip home. The kid was the first jock of the stable and when it was announced to him that his season was about ended, he begged when it was announced to him that his season was about ended, he begged when it was announced to him that his season was about ended, he begged when it was announced to him that his season was about ended, he when it was announced to him that his season was about ended, he when it was announced to him that his season was ab turf.
The continued bad luck of the stable

in the stall with the black horse and had worked him out before any of the rest of the boys were up. This was his usual plan on all race days, and so no one was surprised. I reached the track quite early, for I wanted to see a trial by a new-comer, and I was rather disappointed to hear that Kid had finished the trial of his charge so early, for I had a faint hope that he would round to and show some speed. He was down to carry twenty-six pounds, and I knew that the odds would spent by married women and young girls in the rather dainty eard-rooms, making a business of card-playing. At first the limit was kept at a low figure, just enough to make it interesting, but as the season passed and the women became more infatuated, it was gradually allowed to become learner. ress after their winter's social and household duties, but they gambled with a nervous recklesaness that is always observable in a woman at a poker table. They frequently played until morning, and were a nervous, dragged-out set when the hotel closed its doors and they came hack to town. They had be been been to be the second of the sec unds, and I knew that the odds

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> "Oh, he's all right enough if he has the speed and can stay the route," I replied court "Got de speed and can stay de route?"
> of the
> growled the coon; "why, white man, dat
> hoss kin run five miles and leave de fast-

still you never do, and you are not fool enough to think you can best that Ten Broeck filly at her own distance."

### THE DREAM REALIZED.

Darky's Confidence in a Black Coli Which Had Been Losing,

Denver News: Yes, he was a queer specimen of the genus darky. We met him late in the fall and he had traveled him late in the fall and he had traveled through Texas with us, wintered at New Orleans, started at Nashville and finally reached Louisville. "The kid," as all called him, could ride at seventy pounds and be strong. He pinned his future hopes on a good, bucking, black colt, and stoutly repudiated the idea that Whirlwind was a cold blood, insisting all the time that he was sired by the great

pounds, and I knew that the odds would be large against his winning.

After the different trials I took a trip through the stables and was soon at-tracted by the Kid calling to me. In con-sequence of my always agreeing with him regarding the black stallion's great speed, he was wont to bore me to the utmost, so I went over to the stall expecting to get another dose of the same medicine.

"Well, Kid," I said, as soon as he had closed the door, "how's the 'world-beater'

MRS. FERRY GETS A DIVORCE.

this moraing?"

For a reply he carefully stripped his charge and then stood looking at him. Truly, he was a noble specimen of a race horse. Fully sixteen hands high, a besutiful head, alim, active ears, large, expressive eyes, a tapering neck, good withers, broad cheat, a greybound barrel, powerful hindquarters and a pair of legs downd include confections.

preserved by the litigants in their bills of complaint and cross bills were not investigated, and each party to the action retires with fame untarnished, so far as anything appears of record.

The first interview of the estranged pair form my dream and I turned to find the little took recognition. Mrs. Ferry's parlor in the Tacoma hotel,

ramy recover to put ms inter near ray, play an equal amount of my own oney for me and let him take the win-ngs. If thought the black had a fighting low, and I was somewhat superstitious

why I'se gwine to win. I has had a dream, I has, an' I'se right."
"A dream! Now what has dreams to do with horse-racing, I would like to know?" I asked, much amused at the do with horse-racing, I would like to know?? I asked, much anused at the fellow's earnest manner.

"Don't know nuffin' 'bout dat, boes, but las' night I dreamt dat Whirlwind won dat race, an' my ole black mammy down in Albam done tole me dat my dreams would always be true. I rides dat race las' night plain as the day an' I wins it. I had de inside an' dat brack hoss was full of run. We gits de word soon an away we scampers. I take de pull, but it am no use, so I lets him go 'long.' 'Fore God, how dat hoss does run! Dat coon dat rides fur Massa Harper, he done smash dat Ten Broeck mare wif de gad, but nuffin' ahort of lightain' would reach dat flijn' debil. We done run de mile an' den I pulls him up, but when he hears dat filly chatterin' behind him he takes de bit an' flies away again. I done win dat race an' I makes barrels of money. De white men all want to hug this coon, but he thinks dat his old mammy in Albam wants him an' den I cries wif joy, an' dat wakes me up an' I finds it a dream. But, boss, I tells you dat dream comes true, now you bet. Dis mornin' dat brack debil, he just fly, an' I's gwine to win or go busted on dis race. 'I watched the coon go to the blanket box, fish up an old stocking and slowly empty ont a lot of small allver. He handed the money to me and I found that he had \$22.7.5.

"Now, boss, you will bet that money on de race. You knows dat a white man George F. Woolston, the Wealthy Contractor, the Willing Victim.

Home and Honor Thrown Away --Money Expended With a Lavish Hand.

ENSLAVED BY A WOMAN.

Geo. F. Woolston has many acquaint-ances throughout Washington and Mon-tans. In Missoula he was largely intertans. In Missoula he was largely inter-ested in the water works, and some time ago he was given the franchise for putting in water works in this city but the fran-chise was rescinded on account of his delaying to start on the work. This delay is now explained by the New York Sun which publishes a four column story of an adventures named Mrs. Wells or Willard, who has secured one million dellars from Woolston, and has also vicdollars from Woolston, and has also vic-timized other rich men. The situation is timized other rich men. The situation is summed up thus. The adventuress ee-tranged the rich contractor from his wife and family, and secured his property. A secret divorce and marriage had been con-sidered real, and the wife had barely eccaped the assassir's bullot. Then the wronged woman appeared on the scene in defense of her rights. A mass of tastiling avidence came into her posses-

many a race has been run, many a form, many a form run. It was a busy, lively crowd that congregated on Kentucky's great race track that afternoon. Many famous brius grass belies lent their beauty, and the prand stand, sought the betting or weighing padocoks or shoot on their converse life and health to all—a regular Kentucky spring day. The sharp clatter of the five life and health to all—a regular Kentucky spring day. The sharp clatter of the five life and health to all—a regular Kentucky spring day. The sharp clatter of the five life and health to all—a regular Kentucky spring day. The sharp clatter of the five life and health to all—a regular Kentucky spring day. The sharp clatter of the five life to the five life and health to all—a regular Kentucky spring day. The sharp clatter of the five life to the five life and health to all—a regular Kentucky spring day. The sharp clatter of the five life to the life and health to all—a regular Kentucky spring day. The sharp clatter of the five life to the life and health to all—a regular Kentucky spring day. The sharp clatter of the five life to the life and health to all—a regular Kentucky spring day. The sharp clatter of the five life to the life and health to all—a regular Kentucky spring day. The sharp clatter of the five life to the life and health to all—a regular Kentucky spring day. The sharp clatter of the five life to the life and health to all and many pansed in their converse life and health to all and many pansed in their converse life and health to all and many pansed in their converse life and health to all and the life and health to all and life and health to health life and h

in defense of her rights. A mass of starlling evidence came into her posses-sion and the man and his victimizer sud-denly left town. The real name of the woman in the case is Caroline F. Wells, who was once and probably still is the lawful wife of Emmett Wells, a hop com-mission broker in New York previous to 1882, and publisher of Emmett Wells' Hop Circular. gets more show dan a coon, an' you will get bigger odds dan I would."

> dutiful wife and a good woman. Her maiden name was Kelly, which she some bitious, independent and full of fun, yet not frivolous, and generous to a fault, though shrewd and careful in regard to money matters. The early death of her mother threw an unusual responsibility on her shoulders, and she cared for two young sisters as few women could have done. About fifteen years ago she mar-ried Emmett Wells, who was then a pros-

see under control. Down the straight he raced with the Ten Brocck filly coming fast in the year. Her jockey was lying steel and whelebone at every jump and we was responding.

"The black's quit." was the cry, and so it seemed. But just then those nimble black fingers relax, a few jump and black fingers relax, a few jump and black fingers relax, a few jump and the black fingers relax, a few jump and uplifted whip, is the little coon that all-sis ways claimed this great speed for his pet. The head of the stretch is reached, but on comes the black with that time-destroying stride, frictionless as a piece of made outracting at each bound, and yet no sign of distress.

The Ten Brocck filly is also flying under the punishment given her, but she is too far back to make any argument, and as at he Kid drops back on the pigakin, the black springs under the wire, an easy winning of the race.

As the come comes back to weigh out his face is all aglow, and he pats the arching tup, him, but he reashes back to the scales.

As a second of the stretch wire, an easy winning and the poor fellow in my arms, for he had fainted. It was only a short time until he had revived, and then he took my hand and feebly said:

"Yes, a 50 to 1." It neavered, and then he took my hand and feebly said:

"If one tole you dat brack fellow was to win, an' die chile can now go beac to mammy in ole Alabam."

A few a date and the past ride country and the had revived, and then he took my hand and feebly said:

"If one tole you dat brack fellow was to win, an' die chile can now go beac to mammy in ole Alabam."

A few a later I saw him board the southern bound train for "mammy in ole Alabam." and he had nearly \$6000 with him as the result of this great ride country and the had nearly \$6000 with him as the result of this great ride country and the past ride country and the past ride country and the past the control of the past the

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THE STATE OF WASHINGTON.

Boston Daily Advertiser: In commerce, fisheries, agriculture, mining, manufacturing and other industries, the possibilities which lie before the new state of Washington are greater than many realize. In this one state nature has almost exceeded itself. The formation of the coast lines the facilities of soil, the wast expanse line, the fertility of soil, the vast expans of forests, the abundance of its minera resources, the push, energy and thrift of its citizens, and its location have already marked Washington as one of the greatest if not the leading state of the future far

tion of Washington lies in in its agricul-tural resources. The fertility of its soil is remarkable. Although the wheat pro-duced has not the high nutrative quality duced has not the high nutrative quality
of the best wheat grown on the bonanza
farms of North Dakota, yet the yield of
the former section is estimated at over 40
per cent, acre for acre, over that of the
latter. This remarkable fertility has already attracted agricultural settlers in
large numbers and the farming section of
the new state is already a not inconsider. large numbers and the farming section of the new state is already a not inconsider-able factor in the yield of the United States. There is little doubt that, if the extensive timber land of the state were cleared, that section, also, might show re-sults not greatly inferior, but there is enough farming land already available to avert the necessity for any forest destruc-tion. The valleys of the Columbia river receive a regular painfall, and the terrireceive a regular rainfall, and the territory lying east and south of the river has

resent large outlays of capital, and are considered to be very remunerative. The fleets of fishing vessels make no inconsid-erable tonnage and the number of em-ployes compares favorably with those en-gaged in certain branches of fisheries in the east. But Columbia river is not the vessels of the property of the property of the pro-pagation of the property of the pro-vision of the property of the pro-pagation of the property of the pro-pagation of the property of the pro-pagation principal body of water in Washington. The great inland sea of Puget Sound, with any secure harbors, marks Wash-as one of the great commercial of the future. Some idea of the states of the future. Some idea of the extent of the Sound and its many inden-tations may be given by the fact that the coast line of Washington is nearly as long as the entire coast line of California, and contains more harbor space than all the other ports of the entire Pacific coast of ne Western continent.

As for the mineral resources of that

As for the mineral resources of that state, the gold and silver mining indus-tries have already reached creditable pro-portions. Whether the future showing in this direction will justify the almost ex-travagant expectations, only time can show. There is no doubt that, considering the undeveloped condition of the gold, silver and lead mining industries, a goote, suver and lead mining industries, a not unfavorable showing has been made; but whether the mineral production will justify the high prices paid for many min ang properties is still a matter for doubt. So far as the coal and from beds are con-cerned, however, it is quite probable that Washington is inexishly destined to vank cernet, nowever, it is quite proteste that Washington is inevitably destined to rank as the leading producer of the far west. The coal strata lie in the western part of the state, near Puget Sound, and are estimated to be nearly three miles thick. Within these strata lie twenty seams of a minimum thickness of three feet. The coal waries from a near to an anthractic. coal varies from a peat to an anthracite, and the annual yield already exceeds 1,000,000 tons. This, it must be remeny

their damages each in the sum of their damages each in the sum of their damages each in the sum of the requisite capital there seems much reason for the belief that the contoone could be immeasurably increased. But the showing made by the coafields is hardly more excellent than that of the iron deposits. The vestern section of the state is known to hold immense beds of iron ore, of good quality, not only for the lower grades of iron but for the trip. We were than the state is known to hold immense beds of iron ore, of good quality, not only for the lower grades of iron but for the trip. We were taken to Washington by J. W. Robinson, of Olympia. It is feared that the Montans "ection troubles will delay the admission of the other new states temporarily. her process. The establishment, delay the admissi government, of a navy yard and states temporarily. justified by the mineral showing of sew state. The advance in mineral opment has recently been almost as that of Georgia, and establishin have already taken contracts for pring steel rails for western roads ylvania may soon find another for large and the state of the state of the state of the world. well justified by the mineral showing of the new state.

Pennsylvania may soon find another formidable rival, so far as the coal and iron
industries are concerned.

Beside the resources already spoken of,
the vast wooded territory reaches from
the coast line for 100 miles inland. It
has been stated "the lumber operations of
the next two centuries will hardly clear
these vast wooded slopes." In manufactures Washington has shown a high rate
of development. Its settlers are lareaty
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Worth Yakima thanks Hoquiam, and
of development. Its settlers are lareaty nt. Its settlers are largely wishes her well. d's capital has aided in the develcoast, and justify the high export the protective system, which is the mainstay of its growing industries. Any other course would be inexplicable.

True claimed that four of the democratic members in the legislature will support Walter J. Thompson of The course would be inexplicable.

Now that the election is over some Now that the election is over some amusing political incidents, which were hushed during the campaign, can be let out without harm. One of this character grew out over Tom Griffits asking "Who is this man Lyman Elmore?" It was at the democratic convention held at Ellens-burgh and Griffitts was working every wire to cain the nomination for congress. wire to gain the nomination for congress. Elmore is a democratic politician from Tacoma and is reputed to be worth a bushel of money. It was brought to Griffitts' ear that Elmore offered to bear Griffitts' ear that Elmore offered to bear the expenses of the campaign if Wheel-wright of Tacoma, was nominated, which induced Griffitts' exclamatory query. That night there was a caucus and some wine in Elmore's quarters, at which Griffitts was present. The caucus be-came in time very animated and Griffitts' name, was constantly on the tompt. came in time very animated and Griffitts'
name was constantly on the tongue.
Finally Elmore got up, and there was
blood in his eye. "I hear nothing but
Griffitts, Griffitts," he said, "and now I
want to know who in h—— is this man
Griffitts?" The remark of the Spokane
apostle of democracy had been carried to
him and he had gotten home.

McKee scrip, of which there is only 320 acres in existence, is said to have in creased in value in nine months from \$1.25 per acre to \$10,000. Two hundred acres of this amount have been purchased by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad to aid that corporation to obtain title to some very valuable lake front property in Chicago. The balance is at present in one of the strong boxes of the Seattle safe deposit vaults, and is the property of Evan I. Warner, of Lexing-ton, Kentucky. Mr. Warner has filled this scrip on 120 acres of Seattle's water front, extending from the coal bunkers to Vine street in North Seattle, covering land estimated in value at \$10,000,000. and improvements in the way of wharves, railways, warchouses, etc., valued at acres of this amount have been purchase \$4,000,000.

THE Goldendale Sentinel says that "it is currently reported that North Yakima has withdrawn from the capital contest."
The Sentinel is informed that such a report never came from North Yakima, but Not only is the Columbia river valley important for its fertility, but the river itself is a source of large income to the state. The salmon fisheries are already well known. The vast fishing and canning establishments which have grown up in connection with these fisheries represent large outlays of capital, and are considered to be very remunerative. The fleets of fishing research.

The various senatorial aspirants have creating sentiment and boning members elect of the legislature. Hyde, Squire Brents, Allen, Thompson and a number Brents, Atten, Inompoon and a number of others have had their friends in the field and everyone to whom the Herald editor has talked has stated that Squire and Allen were far in the lead. A number have claimed that neither of the leaders have recipiling and the horse of leaders have a majority and the hopes of the other candidates are based on a sup posed break which will occur after a fe ballots have been taken.

GOLDENDALE Sentinel: Certain Kittitas delegates to the Walla Walla republican convention are making their brags nov convention are making their brags now that in future King, Spokane and Kittitas counties will have something to say in territorial conventions. If their bargain and sale was perpetual at the last conven-tion it is unfortunate for them that they didn't have sense enough to keep their mouths shut about it, for there is a strong disposition among the people of the state disposition among the people of the state to set down on such combinations.

Said an emissary of one of the senatial candidates, "It will cost Watson Squire far upwards of \$50,000 if he is elected senator. Some of this will go to the newspaper men. I know of one in Spokane Falls who received \$900 in one draft, and another in Walla Walla who got \$250."

port and Mrs. Charles Burroughs, of Walla Walla, have brought suit against the inspectors and judges of the different wards there for refusing to count their votes, cast at the last election, laying

their damages each in the sum of \$6000.

The official figures from the office of the territorial secretary show the total

opment of its resources. Its citizens are been formally declared in the race for U

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—Goodwin & Pugsley's fire insurance companies do not cancel their policies. Give us a call.

THE LEGISLATURE.

List of Members as Shown by the Official Count.

The following is a list of the me The following is a list of the members of the legislature, which will meet at Olympia on November 6th, except as to Jefferson county, where there is a tie vote, and a new election will be held on November 2d. The names of democratic are printed in italies, all others being republicans. The following is a sum-

Senate—Republicans, 34; democrats, 1; senate—Republican majority, 33. House—Republican feat democrats, 6; tie 1; republican majority, 57. Republican majority on joint ballot, 91.

SENATORS,

SERATORS,
Adams, Franklin, Lincoln and Okanogan—F. H. Luce.
Asotin and Garfield—C. G. Austin.
Chehalia—C. T. Wooding.
Clallam, Jefferson and San Juan—H.

Clark-L. B. Gough Columbia—H. H. Wolfe.
Cowlitz—C. E. Forsythe.
Douglas and Yakima—J. M. Snow.
Island and Skägit—Thomas Paine.
King—W. D. Wood, J. H. Jones, O. D.
tulifoil, John R. Kinnear, W. V. Rine-

Kitsap and Mason-W. H. Kneeland. Kittitas-E. T. Wilson. Klickita and Skamania—J. Hunsaker Lewis—J. H. Long. Lincoln—H. W. Fairweather.

Pierce-John S. Baker, L. F. Thomp

n, Henry Drum. Snohomish—Henry Vestal. Spokane-A. Watt, E. B. Hayne, B. C.

Spokane and Stevens-H. E. Hough on. Thurst.a—N. H. Owings. Walla Walla—Platt A. Preston, George

r. Thompson.
Whitman—John C. Lewrence, J. T. Whally, A. T. Farris.

REPRESENTATIVES
Adams—W. K. Kennedy.
Asotin—William Farrish. Chehalis-L. B. Nims, J. G. Medcalf Clark-Amos F. Shaw, John D. Geogh an, S. S. Cook Clallam—A. B. Luce.
Columbia—A. H. Weatherford, H. B.
FEDORA,

Day.
Cowlitz—C. Huntington, jr.
Douglas.—E. D. Nah.
Franklin—C. H. Flummerfelt.
Garfield—W. S. Oliphant.

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Island—George W. Morse.

Jefferson—Vacancy caused by tie.

Special election called for November 2.

King—J. T. Blackburn, W. C. Rutter,

W. H. Hughes, Alex. Allen, W. J. Shinn,

George Bothell, F. W. Bird, F. J. Grant.

Kitap—M. S. Drew.

Kithina, I. N. Bower, I. B. Shape.

Kititias—I. N. Power, J. P. Sharp. Klickitat—Bruce F. Purdy, R. H. Blair. Lewis—S. C. Herren, Chas. Gilchrist. Lincoln—P. R. Spencer, T. C. Black-

G. B. Kandle, Oliff Peterson, J. Knox, Stephen Judson.
San Juan.—J. E. Tucker.
Skagit.—J. J. Edens, B. D. Minkler.
Skamania—George H. Stevenson.
Snohomish—Alex. Robertson, A. H. Eddy.

Spokane—W. J. Feighan, J. E. Gandy, S. C. Grubb, J. S. Crown, A. K. Clark, E. B. Dean. Stevens-M. A. Randall. Thurston-W. O. Bush. F

Stevens—M. A. Randall. Thurston—W. O. Bush, Francis Rotch. Wahkiakum—J. G. Megler. Walla Walla—Joseph C. Painter, Z. K. traight, James M. Cornwall. Whatcom—W. R. Montray, George H.

Whitman-J. C. Turner, E. R. Pickeret, J. T. Person, R. H. Hutchir R. Ostrander Yakima-John Cleman

Don't Let the Opportunity Slip By.

Buy only the best of trees and those which have become acclimated here. Trees sold by dealers from abroad seldom live when transplanted in a section where all the atmospheric conditions and the soi all the \*tmospheric conditions and the soil are dissimilar. E. R. Leaming has tens of thousands of ornamental, shade and fruit trees of the most approved varieties and as they are propagated and grown here, they can be depended upon for standing transplanting. Now is the time to improve your holdings. Mr. Leaming has the City Nursery, which is located just north of the town, and it would pay any one to visit to.

Strayed or Stolen.

From their range on Trout Creek, Yak ima county, one brown horse, uranue. AA on left hip, weight 1100 pounds, white stripe in forehead. Also, one bay mare. branded F on left shoulder, star in forehead. Suitable reward paid for their return or for information leading to their

North Yakima, Wash. -Lombard & Horseley will receive a —Lombard & Horseley will receive an other car of furniture next week, and ca offer special inducements on Bed Root Suites and Parlor Setts. Be sure and cal and see our \$25 Bed Room Suites; the can't be beaten for the money.

-Call at Lombard & Horseley' and a those upholstered fancy Rocking Chairs These goods are of the latest style, din the factory, and are so

-Remember, Herke's Oyster Parlor -H. Kuechler, the jeweler, has but me price.

-He kuechler, the jeweler, has but no Olympia Oysters served to the Queen's taste.

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## Farm Machinery & Vehicles,

MORRISON AND HEADLIGHT WALKING, SULKY AND GANG PLOWS, DICKS FAMOUS FEED-CUTTERS, BADGER STATE FANNING MILLS, VICTOR HAY PRESS (Victor can press from 10 to 12 tons per day), VICTOR HAY, STOCK AND WAREHOUSE SCALES,

AND THE CELEBRATED

## Moline and Weber Wagons.

WEBER WAGONS, nd would respectfully request all parties intending to purchase wagons to call at their place of business and examine them before purchasing elsewhere. They call especial attention to their large and fine stock of

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## Warreems, Corner of Front & A Street, Bennett Buildg. Perhaps You Are Thinking

Over what to buy for a Stove to keep yourself and haby warm during the winter which is about upon us.

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If it is something elegant in the way of a Parlor Heater, try one of those LUNAR JEWELS (Open Grate),
PLANET JEWELS (Open Grate),
OAK JEWELS (Round),
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VALLEY OAK (Round),
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MODEL JEWEL (Open Grate) PACIFIC (Open Grate), MODEL JEWEL (Open Grate),

and twenty other different styles which can't help to prove a Jewel in your homes, as they will burn either coal or wood. We have other styles in very cheap open grate Stoves, such as

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Box Stoves Cheaper Than Ever Heard of!

Hardware! HARDWARE Hardware! Lower than the Lowest.

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## Mason—John McReavy. Okanogan—Harry Hamilton. Pacific—Charles Foster. Pierce—George Browne, A. S. Hewitt, G. B. Kandle, Oliff Peterson, J. Knox, (SUCCESSORS TO A. B. WEED.) Hardware, Stoves.



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Dealers in

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The largest and best assorted stock in Central Washington, at

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WITH A COMPLETE New Line of Fresh

And Ask a Share of Your Patronage. -Highest price paid for eggs and but-ter at Boyers & Co.'s. GIVE THEM A FAIR TRIAL! MacLean, Reed & Co., North Yakima, Washington.

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REAL ESTATE,

# FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.

From this date we will give special attention to the making of First Mortgage Loans upon improved farm property and in special cases upon improved city property. We are prepared to make

Loans at Reasonable Rates of Interest

And a low commission. When in need of money it will be to

## Our: Insurance: Business

Is continually increasing. We say without fear of contradiction that we represent the best line of companies in the City.

## \$50,000 In Round Numbers

Is the amount of our real estate sales during the months of August and September, 1889. The

# Greatest Activity in Real Estate Market

Is always experienced during the winter months. We predict that the coming winter will usher in greater activity than we have ever experienced before. You must draw your own conclusions. We are prepared for it; are you?

## FECHTER & LAW,

OVER YAKIMA NATIONAL BANK.

Yakima Avenue, North Yakima, Washington.

Listen to the Story as it is Told by Careful Observers from Abroad.

(San Francisco Examiner.)
The new State Capital will probably be at North Yakima.

· (Spokane Falls Review.) The best and most extensive agricultural region in the Yakima Land District, and in the Territory, lies about the City of North Yakima and is known as the Yakima Valley.

(Seattle Post-Intelligencer.)

The knot of valleys which meet at the new town of North Yakima seems a bit Southern California here in the north. Public opinion in all parts of Washinghas settled upon this place as the Capital of the new State. (Portland Oregonian.)

There is no just reason why this city and county, when they shall have reached their maximum in population, should not have in the city from 15,000 to 25,000, and the county 40,000 to 50,000. Neither is there any good reason why they should not be eventually among the very wealthiest towns and counties in Washington Territory. All the material elements that go to make a big and prosperons city are here. The total taxation of the county is only 13½ mills which includes the total tax, territorial added. There is not a pauper in the county. The taxation is heralded to the world as the lowest known from and including Minnesota to and including California. If there is another county in a new country that can show as low a taxation the public would like to know it.

(Tacoma Ledger.)

The valley in which the city of North Yakima is situated in the center of a series of very fertile valleys which open into it and have grown famous for their products. With a splendid agricultural country surrounding it and the peculiar advantages of its location for railroad approaches North Yakima cannot but figure in the future brilliantly.

(Spokane Falls Review.)

Although less than forty miles apart the difference in climate between Yakima n Yakima county and Ellensburgh in Kittitas county is almost as great as that etween a northern and southern latitude. The valley surrounding Ellensburgh sexcellent for producing grain, while in the valleys near Yakima the farmers are levoting more attention to fruits, vegetables, hops, tobacco and similar crops, which can only be grown in a warm climate.

Interview with Judge J. R. Lewis on his return from attending the Mechanics Fair in California, Published in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

It was a great exhibition of the wealth of California, but I found no better specimens of vegetables and many varieties of fruit than Washington Territory produces. I can go over into the Yakima country and in two days collect finer products in those lines than I saw in California. The Yakima peaches are of better quality and flavor than any raised in California, the apples are superior and the prunes are away ahead or anything I ever saw. Then, too, they raise finer melons, squashes and all kinds of vegetables in the Yakima country than any produced in California.

# MacLean, Reed & Co.,

A Newspaper Man's Pluck.—Post-Intelligencer: Perhaps the smallest town in the world in which a newspaper is published is Orondo, the home of the Orondo News. The village consists of three not very imposing buildings, one being used as a store, one as a dwelling, and one for the printer office. The present population comprises eight souls—four adult males, three women and a little girl. The town lies immediately on the left bank of the Columbia, where that grand river rushes between steep mountains on river rushes between steep mountains on the west and high, abrubt bluffs on the one west and high, abrubt bluffs on the east. The compositor on the News "keeps batch" in the little room occupied by the type case and a six-column army press. A kitchen table is used for an "imposing stone" and the cook stove serves to warm the office and fry bacon for both editor and printer. But one other house can be seen from the "town" and house can be seen from the "town" and that is across the river at the foot of an almost perpendicular mountain, which towers abruptly fully 1,000 feet above the towers abruptly fully 1,000 feet above the river, leaving barely enough level space at the river bank for a house. Where the patronage of the News comes from the spectator can not see, as there can not possibly be more than a dozen persons living within a radius of three miles from Torondo. If the News succeeds there, it certainty would seem that a paper ought to make a living anywhere. to make a living anywhere.

The splendid band, which has been delighting those attending the exposition at Portland, will give a concert at Mason's opera house Thursday evening, November 7, and will undoubtedly be greeted by a large audience, as it should, judging from the splendid press notices the company is receiving throughout the country. The Richmond Whig says of Fleming's "Around the World in Eighty Days." "Spectacular is an attractive term, and in this instance was richly deserved, for the stage settings were all picturesque and characteristic, giving a good idea of the scepes and adventures a person woulder and characteristic, giving a good idea of the scepes and adventures a person woulder the specific of the stage settings were all picturesque and characteristic, giving a good idea of the scepes and adventures a person woulder the special control of the stage settings were all picturesque and characteristic, giving a good idea of the scepes and adventures a person woulder the special control of the special contro perience in such a rapid journey, to be undertaken at all hazards within a limndertaken at all hazards within a limited space of time. There is more in the play than a mere spectacle, for there is some really fine dramatization. Take, for instance, Phineas Fogg, the cool, determined Englishman, who undertaken the Administration of the Country of the Co typifies his countrymen, with their reck-less bravery, generosity and gallantry, and Mr. Arnold Wolfred as Passe Partout, Fogg's servant, was very comic. The march of the Amazons showed a precision in drill which always brings rounds of

A RICH SECTION OF COUNTRY.—On the last page of the HERALD appears a large and attractive advertisement announcing the placing on the market of a portion of the large and splendid holdings of the Selah Valley Ditch company. This company will only sell their lands to actual settlers in small tracts, but these tracts are ample on account of the richness of the soil, the magnitude of the yield and the variety of crops of which said soil is capable of production to not only give support, but riches to the careful and earnest farmer, gardner or hep grower. A low valuation has been placed on the lands and he who buys will live to see the day when the Selah will have as large and thrifty a settlement as any section of this country. A RICH SECTION OF COUNTRY .- On the

LOOK OUT FOR COUNTERFEITS.—Prosi-cuting Attorney Snively reports that coun-terfeit fives, tens and twenty dollar gold pieces are in circulation at Ellensburgh pieces are in circulation at Ellensburgh and over a thousand dollars of this coin have been passed there and a large amount in Spokane Falls. The pieces are of good appearance and the right ring, but are too light in weight. The coins are usually passed during a rush of business or at times when the attention of the party on whom they are to be passed is preoccupied. Yakima business men would ow well to be on their guard and closely scan all gold tendered by sfrangers.

—Peter default.

turies. Cottonwood is on the bank of the Columbia a few miles north of Kennewick and derives its name from a clump of cottonwood trees growing there.

ROSLYNITES RAMPANT.—A Pole charged with rape came near paying penalty to Judge Lynch, at Roslyn, a few days ago. He was taken to the woods by a crowd of incensed men, who had made their plans to string him up, but a messenger brought them word that the Pole had failed to accomplish his numeas and than a diving toward the Hotel Value. plans to string him up, but a messenger brought them word that the Pole had failed to accomplish his purpose and they let him go, with instructions to travel as fast and as far as possible, which counsel the amorous brute took advantage of without delay.

—Tucsday evening, while R. B. Milroy was driving toward the Hotel Yakima, his buggy collided with a post which had been set in the street during the building of the Vining block. The buggy stopped without delay. without delay.

club has been organized with a charter membership of twenty-five, and have seured a three years lease of the upper story f the Lewis-Engle brick building which ecially planned for this organ-is estimated that the fittings

-Messrs. Bell & Howe, the well known Portland theatrical managers, inform ering a period of about a year, died at the Herald that all the celebrated troupes her residence in Yakima City, Tuesday the Herald that all the celebrated troupes for which they have dates—running way up to July next—are also dated for North. She leaves a sortowing, Cet. 29th. She leaves a sortowing husband and a twelve month? Cot, who are opening a new and splendid troupes the support they deserve we shall have the same entertainment as afforded to Portland.

Here Tesidence in Yakima City, Tuesday excliption.

—Read the advertisement of Boyers & This claim, and that aidd profe will be haded before Register and Receiver of U. R. Land Office at North Yakima, on December 8, 1897, North Pakima, on December 8, 1897, North Pakima, on December 18, 1897, Nort

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

-To-night will be Hallowe'en.

-Theodore Stone's attractive brick San ose cottage is about completed. -Robert Scott is building a two story

sidence on the west side of the track. -The iron front has arrived for Lowe's

-Married, October 29, 1889, at the Monday night's train to visit her sister esidence of the bride's father, Captain Mrs. Gene Butler, at Elk Creek, Cali-J. T. Simmons, by Rev. Dr. Nevius, Amanda A. Simmons, of Yakima, to Harvey Barton, of Ellensburgh.

The n Milligar

—W. H. Rowe, until recently proprietor of the Centennial lodging house of this city and at one time the Herald's book-keeper, died at the Hotel Fife, Tacoma, Wednesday, from typhoid fever.

—The recent rains have greatly benefitted the stock range in this section and cattle men are feeling more cheerful. The round-up also shows the largest percentage of increase known here for many

-Captain Thos. Priestley and son Harry were in from the reservation Mon-day. Captain Priestley reports that the appointment of W. L. Stabler to succeed im as Indian agent has been reconsid-

-An employe of the telepho pany scaled Chappell & Cox's flag staff Wednesday, to readjust the rope, which had slipped from the pulley. It was ticklish work and anxiously watched by a umber of spectators.

-Young John Walters was fooling with

health ever such that their accounts are hereby notified that their accounts are hereby notified that their accounts are awaiting set that their accounts are awaiting set of Seattle was in

—Al. Whitson, accompanied by a Northern Pacific coal expert left Monday for the anthracite coal fields of the Natchto the anthractic coal fields of the Natchestation. It is estimated that the fittings eez. They were duly provisioned and furnishings of the rooms will cost uptrads of three thousand dollars.

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Bonn.—At Prosser, Thursday, October 5, to the wife of Nelson Rich, a son.

-Mrs. A. L. Fix, after an illness cov-

W. J. Milroy has gone to the Sound. Mayor F. R. Reed left Tuesday for Ta

Mrs. Sam Chappell and children

W. H. Chapman and J. C. Ta come again from Portland.

The marriage of Chas Stone and Rosa Milligan was solemmized at Yakima city on Saturday last, Rev. J. T. Eshelman officiating.

A. W. Engle, of Seattle, was the guest of the Hotel Yakima for a couple of days this week. He is much pleased over the

progressive appearance of the city. James Locke, of Bellevue, Idaho, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Wilbur Kirkman, left for home Tuesday. Mr. Locke and his father expect to come here in the spring and locate.

Ex-commissioner of the U. S. general land office Stockslager was in the city Monday making arrangements with local attorneys for the handling of their busi-ness before the land department at Wash-

W. F. Zwickey, formerly a merchant of this city, but now a resident of St. Paul, arrived here Tuesday for a brief visit. Since leaving Yakima Mr. Zwickey has been sergeant-at-arms of the Minnesota lootslature.

—Young John Walters was fooling with a 32-calibre pistol, down on John Stone's ranch in Parker Bottom, Wednesday, when the blamed thing went off and the bullet took his brother Warren in the side, inflicting a painful but'not dangerous wound.

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party on whom they are to be passed is preoccupied. Yakima business men would ow well to be on their guard and closely scan all gold tendered by sfrangers.

Another Embryo Tows.—The Oneida Ditch sompany expect to have eight miles of their ditch completed this year and a large force will be throwing dirt in about a week. The water will be taken from the Yakima at a point two miles above Kiona. The company will lay out a townsite at Cottonwood where they expect to establish canneries and manufacturies. Cottonwood is on the bank of the Columbia a few miles north of Kennewick and derives its name from a clump of extensived these greating these contensives the second of the columbia a few miles north of Kennewick and derives its name from a clump of extensived these greating these contensives are to be given. The initial hop of a series to be given. The initial hop of a series to be given they in the initial hop of a series to be given they in the find the hotel Yakima last Saturday evening. Among those present were Edward Whitson and wife, J. B. Pugsley and wife, J. B. Weed and wife, W. L. MacLean and wife, the Misses Duning, Mrs. Boyers, Miss Smith, Miss B. Wiswell, and Messra. Vining, Humphrey, the plant of the strength to Tally.

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-W. H. Andrews, of Seattle was in th city several days this week, acting for the plaintiff in the case of Bell vs. Donald which was heard by Referee O. F. Weed Attorneys R. K. Nichols and C. B. Grave appeared for the defense.

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-- Messrs. Gordon, Simmons, Swain,

—Wm. Ker's sorrel horse ran away this afternoon colliding with the I X L delivery wagon and upsetting the two vehicles, and Mr. Ker's steed. The damage was slight.

Doctor Walker, of Dundee, Scotland, a noted physician, and the scholar who translated Schussler's Biochemic System of Medicine from the German, has writ-ten a very interesting letter to Drs. Carey & Chapman, in answer to questions pro-pounded in regard to leprosy, &c. We give it below nearly in full: 2 ARILE PLACE, DUNDEE, SCOTLAND,

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2 Arilie Place, Dundee, Scotland, 
9th October, 1889.

Secondary Yakin

-Steplers at the Methodist hall from 5 to 3 o'clock p. m. Friday. Price 25 cents.

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M. DOCETH WALKER.

—An insurance agent named Tanner
was arrested in this city Monday, charged
with obtaining money under false pretenses from Mr. Palmer, of Ellensburgh.

-Remember H. Kuechler, your jew eler. He will have an especially large stock of jewelry of all kinds here shortly and will able to suit all wants. 2t

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NOVEMBER / nd Imposing Production of the Gre of all Spectacular Dramas.



Under the Immediate Supervision of Its Owner by Decision of the U. S. Supreme Court,

W.J.Fleming (Late Manager of Niblo's Garden, N. Y.) 50 People. Two Cars Special Scenery

MAGNIFICENT STAGE EFFECT! A SUPERB CAST! GRAND BALLET!

Notwithstanding the Enormous Expense of the Remarkable Spectacle 500 REGULAR PRICES WILL PREVAIL 1.00 Reserved Seats on sale at Allen & Chapman's Prus Store.

### THE PEOPLE'S MARKET One Door North of Opera House. W<sup>M</sup>. H. KERSHAW.

I KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND: PICKLED & SMOKED MUTTON HAMS
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PICKLED & SMOKED HAMS,
PICKLED & SMOKED TONGUES
BREAKFAST BACON,
URLED & CORNED MEATS
VARIETY OF SAUSAGES
NICE HOME-MADE LARD,
LIVE & DRESSED CHICKENS,
FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.

IRA M. KRUTZ, Register. LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKINA, W. T.,

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver of U. S. Land office at North Yakima, on December 14, 1889, viz:

### Bargain Buys! And we are now prepared to ma

**Bargain Sales** UNDERWEAR

Was Never Cheaper than Now!

Clothing. A nice clean line!

PECIAL SALE Odd Pants!



stiff and Soft. A line of Stetson's on hand.

# Vance | Mulford

Yakima Ave., Opp. Yakima Nat'l Bank. T. L. P. MULFORD. GEO, S VANCE.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

H. F. Allen and C. H. Lewis, partyners doing business under the firm name of Allen & Lewis, Flaintiffs, firm name of Turk, Grafa Cannon, Mason Turk, Grafa Cannon, Christina Chamberlain and J. L. Chamberlain,

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of record in said court, I am commanded to self

all that certain piece or purcel of land situated

deserbed as follows, to-wit:

Lots fourteen, fifteen and sixteen (4, 15, 16) in

Yakima. County, Washington Territory, according to the plat thereof now of record in the office

of the County Auditor of said Yakima

coments, herefulaments and appartenances there

to belonging or in anywise appertaining, and it

the proceeding the thereof now of record in the

second out of any property of the defendants not

exempt from execution.

Saissackary the 22d Bay of New, 1889,

Between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon

and o'clock in the afternoon, to-wit; at the hour

of a o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the

North Yakima, in said Yakima County, W. T.

till, in obedience to said Execution on For
closure, and the salve described Real Estate, or

plaintiff's judgment, with interest thereon, and

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D. E. LESH,

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States of America.

D. E. LESH,
Sheriff of Yakima County, W. T.
Dated this 16th day of October, 1889.

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Besert Land, Final Proof. Prices Way Down U. S. LAND OFFCE, NORTH YAKIMA, W. T. September 30, 1889.

NOTICE-TIMBER CULTURE.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT NONTH TARKING, W. T. (COMPLAINT having been entered at this of Alvah Churchill for failure entered at this of Alvah Churchill for failure to comply with the law as to Timber point the NWS of section 8, 1999, 10, range as E. in Yakima county, Wash. Teri, with a view to the cancellation of said on the NWS of t

# Great I-X-L Co.

Have just received the grandest assortment and the latest styles that have ever been shown in North Yakima, consisting of

Cloaks, Wraps and Walking Jackets.

Our line of Ladies', Children's and Misses' Cloaks are made of the best fabrics, and in werkmanship these Cloaks are far superior to any ever brought to this city. We will offer in this line for the next 20 days, the best of bargains for the money, as we are overstocked and in need of room.

Ladies, Do Not Miss this Grand, Golden Opportunity.

## Dress Goods Department.

Our line of Dress Goods is now open and we kindly ask you to call and inspect.
Owing to the growth of North Yakima and our prospects for the Capital, and having informed our Eastern Buyer of the facts, he has selected the finesviline of dress goods in

Nuns Veiling, in all Shades,

French Imported Beiges

German Imported Frale,

French Imported Henrettes

Combination Suitings. Persian Suitings,

Suitings. Trimmings.

Colored Marie Trimmings

Fancy Colored Suraha

Velvet Plushes. Together with the unique and Latest Craze in Persian Buttons and Clasps to Match Braid Trimmings.

Hosiery Department.

Grand Knock-out in Prices, in Ladies', Misses', and Children's Hosiery. Snaps. Snaps. Snaps.

Underwear! Underwear!

50 CASES OF UNDERWEAR!

We can give every purchaser the profit that is made by the jobber, as we are able to handle such quantities, thereby

Saving Our Customers from 10 to 15 Cents on the Dollar.

Shoes. Shoes. Boots. Boots. Having just received our Fall Stock we will offer the best bargains to be found as

Cash :: Quotations! Groceries. Groc eies.

1 Pound Package Tea. 25 14 Pounds Rice..... 1 00 12 Pounds Golden C Sugar ...... 1 00 8 Cans Tomatoes...... 1 00 

Notice for Publication.

Land Office at North Yakima, W. T., October 20, 1889.

Notice is here given that Galusha A. Bailey, of North Yakima, W. T., has filed notice of intention to make final proof will be in the strength of the strength

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THE OLD, OLD STORY.

Custom of her nation is a native of old Spain, all companied by a rather austere duen who is always with her when she grinto the surf, and even in her walks. The country shut in by the Olympic mountains, which includes an area of about 2500 square miles, has never, to the positive knowledge of old residents of the territory, been trodden by the foot of man, white or Indian. These mountains rise from the level country, within ten or fifteen miles of the straits of San Juan de Fuca in the north, the Pacific ocean in the west, Hood's canal in the east and the basin of the Quinault lake in the south, and, rising to a height of 6000 or 8000 feet, shut in a vast unexplored area. The Indians have never penetrated it, for their traditions say that it is inhabited by a very fierce tribe. The honone of the coast tribes dare wit. Though it is improbabilities out the south of the country within the country within the country with the could have extend the country within the count

around has abundant rain and clouds constantly hang over the mountain tops, all the streams flowing toward the four points of the compass are insignificant, and rise only on the outward slopes of the range, none appearing to drain the great area shut in by the mountains. This fact appears to support the theory that the streams flowing from the inner elopes of the mountains feed a great interior lake. But what drains this lake? It must have an outlet nonewh. and as

of 3-explorers.

A gentleman maned Drew, now residing at Olympis, states that he has climbed to the summit of the eastern range from Hood's canal, and looking down could see great valleys stretching toward the west. A party of railroad prospectors glaim to have penetrated the interior, but could give no account of it, and appear only to have skirted the outer alopes, ten or fiteen miles from Hood's canal. A party of United States soldiers is said to have traversed the country from Port Townsend, but no data are obtainable as to what they saw.

Numerous attempts have been made to organize exploring parties, but they have invariably fallen through, the courage of the projectors oasing out at the last mosent. There is a fine opportunity of some of the hardy citizens of the Sound to acquire fame by unveiling the mystery which wraps the land encirled by the snow-capped Olympic range.

New York World: The people of England have mints of money. They have put two score millions into the brewing waithy for two or three generations, and when they turned their brewery into a stock company they became richer still. The consequence is that they have secured a knighthood for the head of the house, and the wife of the great brewer is known as Lady Gilmenss. She had a passion for diamonds, and though her title does in take her into the society of pecreases, she has gens bealed which the family jewels of most of them would seem like the merest trinkets. She has just gives an order \*\*Tone\*\* jewels of most of them would seem like the merest trinkets. She has just given an order "fore, new nocklace that even with unfinited credit and the greatest industry easu not be finished for several years, because in the first place the best old-miss stones are very scarce, and secondly because she has stipulated that every diamond in the necklace must be a perfect much. It is to be seen at the interest and the second of the second ch. It is to be very elaborat

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SEVORITA YSABEL EXCHEQURES.

She is the Daughter of Mexico's Vanderbilt, and

[Monterey, Cal., Letter.]

The sensation at the Hotel del Monte ow is the pretty Senorita Ysabel Ex-sequeren, the richest heiress in Mexico, hose father is worth \$80,000,000. Senor Francisco Exchequren is a Castilian who came to Masatilin many years ago, engaged in the importing business, gained a large fortune, and is now known as the Vanderbilt of the western coast of Measure of the coast o Exchequren is a Castilian who silver ledge, near Cosals, 100 from the capital of Sinaloa; the dolpan, at Rosario, besides large doupan, at Rosario, besides large sta in many others. The first named is were old, begins been worked for large and the same of the same rests in many others. The first named e is very old, having been worked for rone hundred years. The other is paratively new. These and others to he owns are producing large for-es annually, estimates at from \$100,000

to \$1,000,000 each.

The story of Monto Cristo seems to find a verification in the life of Senor Exchequren. The senorita is a demi-blonde of 17, tall and willowy, with fair complexion and auburn hair. She gets her dresses from Worth, and her diamonds are the envy of the rich girls here. According to the custom of her nation, for her father is a native of old Spain, she is accompanied by a rather sustere duenna.

plored area. The Indians have never penetrated it, for their traditions say that it is inhabited by a very ferce tribe, which none of the coast tribes dared molest. Though it is improbable that such a tribe could have existed in this mountain country without their presence becoming known to the white men, no man has ever ascertained that it did not exist. White men, too, have only vague accounts of any man having ever passed through this country, for investigation of all the claims of traveleers has invariably produced that they have only traversed its outer edges.

The most generally accepted theory in regard to this country is that it consists of great valleys stretching from the investigation of the country around has abundant rain and clouds constantly hang over the mountain tops, all the streams flowing toward the four players in the same of the same of the reasoning on in the tent was going on in the tent was going on in the tent by using her operations.

Passenger (to sleeping-car porter)— Aristobulus, I suppose you never suffered any of the evils of slavery? Aristobulus—No, sah, I never was a

Aristoucius—No, san, I never was a slave myself. My uncle, though, was for fifty years, and of co'se as a family we've got a long account to settle with the white race sah. (With a hard, relentless look), m getting purty well even with

## Fire Wood for Sale.

I have now for sale 400 cords of well-seasoned wood, which I will deliver on A. H. REYNOLDS.

-A fine new line of saddles, harnes

—Parties wanting coal in will please give their orders John Reed, agent. early.

Go and see the new Jap just received by M. H. Ellis, I. H. Dills & Co.

−Goodwin & Pu

-Bivalves from the ent Parlors. 017

—Go to Cary's for your Boys' Clothing and Hats; also Ladies' and Misses fine

—Goodwin & Pugsley have cheap money to loan on improved business property. \*

—Cary is selling gents' furnishing goods gloves boots and shoes at cost.

ces of soap at Barth-—Myron H. Ellis has the finest line of neckwear in the city.

we must sell. Let's trade and both be

—Geo. W. Solomon has the only exclusive eigar and tobacco stand in the city. Smokers should try his fine goods.

-Go to Redfield's and examine thos steel glasses with gold nose-pieces—a new patent. They never rust nor wear out.

-Call and examine my samples for fall

-Persons desiring transportation about the city or vicinity can be accommodate by leaving orders at Allen & Chapman for Stanton's back line.

-Dr. Savage will be found alway ready to attend calls day or night. Offic over postoffice; residence on Secon street, two doors south U. S. Land Office

Anticipating the wants of my sumer fected arrangements for furnishing OYSTERS! Candy OYSTERS!

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LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., October 11, 1889, NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office at North Yakima, W. T., on Nov. 22, 1889, viz.

Who made Homesteed Entry No. 144 for the Ny. 8W4, and Ny. 8W5, of Sec. 22, Tp. 13, N. R. 18 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and unitivation of maid lard view. C. C. 2999, Jos. H. Stort, John C. C. 1999, Jos. H. Stort, John C. C. 1999, Jos. H. Stort, John C. 1999, Jos. H. Stort, John C. 1999, Jos. H. Stort M. L. 1999, Jos. H. Stort M. L. 1999, Jos. H. Stort M. 1999, Jos. H. 199

SHRIVER BROS., Plumbers, Gas-Fitters, Electricians.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

NOTICE 18 HERREY GIVEN TO THE Stockholders of the Natches and Curycha De Blockholders of the Natches and Curycha Stockholders will be held at the office of Witton & Farler, North Yakima, Washington, on starr day, the The day of December, 1986, at the hour day, the The day of December, 1986, at the hour the question as to whether the Capital stock the said Company shall be increased from 8,00 the said Company shall be said Company sh

Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons have ing claims against the estate of deorge White, deceased, to present the same to the undersigned administrator for allowance, with the creek, relating country washington Territor, within one year from the date of this notice, of the same will be lowery barries.

An Economical Fence HAVE now the sole right for Yakima County for one of the best wire fences ever par

IT IS VERY DURABLE AND CHEAP. Wire and machine for making on hand. Tho wishing to build fences should call on me. J. M. STOUT, West Side of Track.

THE TRACHERS EXAMINATION WILL BE beld at the Court House in North Yakima, beginning Kovember II, 1888, at 9 o'clock a. m. HILDA A. EN'ODARL, oc24-2t Co. School Supt.

# THE SELAH VALLEY!

The Ditch now being constructed by the Selah Valley Ditch Company to supply this magnificent body-of agricultural land with water is now nearing completion, and the land of the company will now be sold

# Actual Settlers

-In small or large tracts upon easy terms at the low figure of from-

\$12.50 to \$30.00 Per Acre. According to Distance from Town, (3 1-2 to 12 Miles,)

Including An Absolute and Perpetual Water Right.

This land is the famous bench land, consisting of an alluvial soil of great depth, particularly adapted to the growth of

fruits, - hops, - alfalfa, - cereals

Upon the extreme western limit of the Valley, begins one of the most extensive Cattle Ranges in Yakima County, and the raising of Cattle can be carried on with great profit and to great advantage. Remember that the soil of the Valleys of the Yakima and its tributaries is conceded to be the best in Washington; that the tiller of the soil is assured of an abundant crop;

The greatest known facilitator of agriculture, and that this is prairie land requiring but little outlay for clearing or breaking. Intending settlers should not miss this opportunity to

OBTAIN DESIRABLE CHEAP AND

For further information, terms of sale, &c., apply to

B. F. YOUNG, Secretary of the Company, OFFICE OVER YAKIMA NATIONAL BANK, NORTH YAKIMA, WASH.

We have had placed in our hands for Sale

This elegant property is situated immediately in front of Col. Howlett's ses 147 of as sightly residence lots as are now on the market.

To any one Building a Residence to cost not less than \$1000 we will give a Corner and one Inside Lot Free!

Goodwin & Pugsley.

Rodman & Eshelman,

Money to Loan on Mortgages.

Investments Made and Property Handled for Non-Residents.

City Lots and Farm Property Bought and Sold

Patronize Home Industry. Ed. F. White & Co.,

FASHIONABLE MERCHANT TAILORS.

Fit and Workmanship Guaranteed.

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Fine Wines, Liquors,

Imported & Domestic Cigars. FINE BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES

Sole Agents for the Celebrated Jesse Moore Kentucky Whiskies.

Bartholet -:- House,

JOHN BARTHOLET, Proprietor.

FRONT STREET, . . . . . NORTH YAKIMA, W. T

The Bartholet House is centrally located and conducted on first-class principles.

MEALS TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. LODGING TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Tacoma Grocery

, IN WASH, TER. FOR CELESTINO PALACIO & Co.'s KEY WEST HAVANA CIGAR

TACOMA, WASH.,

IMPORTERS & W.HOLESALE GROCERS, Proprietors of the Puget Coffee and Spice Mills.

Nos. 1527 to 1541 Pacific avenue.

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SALOON AND BILLIARD HALL.

Fine Wines, Liquors, Cigars,

Constantly on Hand.

A. Churchill, : : : : : : Prop.

"The Old Reliable," G. W. CARY,

Is still to be found "doing business at the old stand," on Yakima Avenue,
where will always be found a complete stock of

General Merchandise, Consisting of DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, GROCERIES, &c., of every variety.

In connection with the store Mrs. Cary conducts a

Millinery Department.

Embracing all the latest novelties in Ladies' Wear.

ED. F. WHITE & CO. Yakima Ave., North Yakima, W. T.

# THE YAKIMA HERALD.

## SUPPLEMENT.









### STORIES OF CRIME.

Remarkable Occurrences in Court and at the Time of Execution.

Wonderful Things Which Are Said to Have Happened During the In-vestigation of Noted Trials.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Law reports of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries contain numerous references to supernatural occurrences in the court and on the scaffold. One of the most remarkable records of this kind is connected with a murder trial which took place in England carly in the referr of the first Charles. the hill, where, sure enough, the tragedy of the tragedy and murder trial which took place in England early in the reign of the first Charyers of the century, is the authority for the supernatural events of the trial, and in his quaint preface to his notes he says he "thought good to report the evident chick was given, which many did hear, that the memory thereof might not be lost by miscarriage of papers otherwise."

One Johan Norkett, a farmer's wife, had died, and at the coroner's 'quest evidence's as knife, and as eight stabs were seen the limited that 'be drove his knife up to the handle in his companion's body except the evidence was given proving that the woman's throat had been cut from ear to ear. At first the jury favored a verdict of felo dee, and at the body was interred. But rumors became general pointing to play, and the body was sinterred. But rumors became general pointing to play, and the body was sentumed.

Thirty days after the death the jury assembled before the body, and four suspected persons were brought in. The only evidence against the prisoners was tracked and caught and Rogers was the principal witness. His many extracted and caught and Rogers was the principal witness. His recital of his dream was no evident the principal witness. His prison, so the murderers as a killed, and as light stabs were seen the handle in his companion's body except the principal witness. A remarkable interposition of Province as a more present of times. A remarkable interposition of Province as a more present of the principal went to Paris, and was handle in his companion's body except the principal witness, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, seed in the work of the principal went to Paris, and was handle in his companion's body except the principal witness. A remarkable interposition of Province as a dimension, to pay required. It is grant the principal went to Paris, and was a hypocrite and a libertine. He made improper proposals to the young prisoner had no friends to interced for theft, and secured

what took place at the remarkable postmortem inquiry may best be described in the words of a witness at a subsequent in the words of a witness at a subsequent in the words of a witness at a subsequent in the words of a witness at a subsequent in the words of a witness at a subsequent in the words of a witness at a subsequent in the words of a witness at a subsequent in the words of a witness at a subsequent in the words of a witness at a subsequent in the words of a witness at a subsequent in the words of a witness at a subsequent in the words of a witness at a subsequent in the words of a witness at a subsequent in the words of a witness and subsequent in the words and subsequent in the words of a witness and subsequent in the words and subsequent in the words of witness and changed into a lively color, and the dead opened and shut one of her gyes and shut it again, which she is the word in drops upon the face, the brow turned and changed into a lively color, and the dead opened and shut one of her gyes and shut it again, which she is dead of lovely parterres, with beautifut streams flowing through and around them, of fora and fauna of dazuling gorgeoussout the ring or marriage finger three times and pulled it in again, and the finger dropped blood on the ground."

Naturally enough such remarkable evidence as this was received with some suspicion by the court, although the witness, to again quote Sir John Maynard, 'mass a prevened person, about 70 years of ago, as coald be guessed. His testimony was delivered gravely as temperately, but to the great admiration of the auditory."

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Ample confirmation of an obviously im Ample confirmation of an obviously im-perial character was, however, forthcom-ing, and the "admiration" changed to horror, so much so that the prisoners were convicted and two of them suffered death at the hand of the common hang-man. Neither of the victims, one of whom was an aged woman, could ever be prevailed mon to confess any complicity oom was an aged woman, could ever be evailed upon to confess any complicity

Of much more recent date was the rec-Or much more recent date was the rec-ord of the "Red Barn Murder," remark-able for the fact that the murder was dis-severed through the means of informa-tion imparted in a dream. The victim of the murder was a rustic beauty named Maria Marten, who was a source of perpetual jealousy among the young men in a villiage near the English east coast. a villiage near the English east coast.

Maria's father was a mole-catcher, but
the girl was educated beyond the average
of villiage maidens. Her first accepted
lover was a rich young man named John
Cordon, who led the girl from the path of
virtue and then abandoned her.

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A still more wealthy suitor appeared, who, in turn, was displaced by William Corden, a brother of John. Under promise of marriage, Miss Marten was again led astray, and, when she found herself soon to become a mother, she importuned her betrayer to fulfill his promise. Corden tirel of this, and, going to the house one svening, arranged with great detail to run off with the girl to a neighboring city, where they were to be secretly marcity, where they were to be secretly mar-ried. The girl gladly consented and agreed to meet her loves at a red barn on a accordance with a pre-arranged, shot and buried her.

scheme, shot and buried her.

He then disappeared, returning after a few days and explaining to the molection of the molectio at the marriage had taken place and that his bride was in lodgings at Ipswich. Months passed away, the at Ipswich. Months passed away, the barn under which the body lay was filled with grain, yet no tidings came from Maria. Young Corden, however, ex-plained that she had hurt her right hand,

I he dream was repeated so frequently that she repeated it to the mole-catcher, who, after many refusals and much ridi-cule, finally went to the barn, got the grain removal, and much ridi-offered to the public was who, after many refusals and much ridicule, finally went to the barn, got the grain removed, and commenced to dig at the spot indicated in the dream. The body was immediately discovered and identified. Suspicion, of course, pointed to Corden, who was traced to London, where he had married a school mister as a present. to Corden, who was traced to London, where he had married a schoolmistress, and was living on her earnings. He was arrested, convicted and executed. It is remarkable proof of the truth of this story that Mrs. Marten applied to a justice of the peace for a warrant against Corden three months before she converted in the converted in the situation of the converted in the converted in the situation of the converted in the converted

adjoining mountain. He was able next day sto describe both men with perfect accuracy, and did so to many of his friends. One of the men was exceptionally from the other weak and puny, but it was the latter who, in the vision, ommitted the murder. Rogers persuaded the parish priest to accompany him to the spot, which he found without difficulty, but where there seemed to be no traces of murder or struggle. Hence Rogers got laughed at. Next day, however, two men entered the saloon, and Mrs. Rogers at once recognized them from her husband's description as the heroes in the vision. Much alarmed, she fetched her husband, who was also certain they were the two men. When they rose to leave Rogers begged the one he expected to be murdered to remain, but without avail. He nearly fainted with fright after the men

early fainted with fright after the men ad left, and finally persuaded a neighbor nearly fainted with fright after the men had left, and finally persuaded a neighbor to accompany him to the green spot on the hill, where, sure enough, the tragedy of the dream had taken place in reality. The murderer was tracked and caught and Rogers was the principal witness. His recital of his dream was so vivid that

There were four or five men in a Grand River areane butcher shop the other day, & Pugsley. Six lots in the best part of says the Detroit Free Frees, when a man town given away. This is an opportunity which should not be thrown away.

inquired:
"Which of you is named Polonius?" "None of us," answered one.

"Sure?"

"Just my luck. I wanted to lick a man named Polonius. I expected to find him here. I've been to a great deal of trouble chasing around after him, and it seems

"He might have."
"Bully! In that case, one of them
night want to take his place, you

"If you only would! Say, I can ham near you to equash in two minutes."

"Out here in the alley?"

"Yes."
"Now"?"
"Right off."
"Well, let's see if you can."
All went out, and the twe flung off their coats, and it wasn't more than a minute before the man who was looking for Polonius grabbed his coat and ran down the alley, just escaping a kick which stove in the head of a barrel of nork.

"Mell when the state of t

—Sleepless nights, made miserable builds, I am Polonius is a thin, short man and weights about 100 pounds, and he spits blood every merning before breakfast. I can lick him to squash with one hand."

—For a nobby suit, made to order, dont fail to call on our popular merchain tailor. M. Probach, on Yakima avenue.

plained that she had hurt her right hand, and could not write. He subsequently left the neighborhood. One night Mrs.
Marten dreamed that her daughter had been murdered by Corden, and that the body was interred under the barn.

The dream was repeated so frequently that she reneated it to the mole-catcher, -How is your appetite? Are you ner

—Will you suffer with dyspepsia and rer complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is to loan on improved business property. dream.

—Will you suffer with dyspepsia and liver complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is largely upon dream evidence. A Water-ford publican named Bogers dreamed one ford publican named Bogers dreamed one nell's drug store.

—Will you suffer with dyspepsia and liver complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is loan on improved business property.\*

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