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Wages and the Cost of Living 1 dred Years Ago.

The department of agriculture is about to publish an interesting report, compar-ing the cost of living early in this century with what it is now. It exhibit vividly the contrast between the poverty vividly the contrast between the poverty of primitive agriculture and the progress in civilization and wealth resulting from high development of all the possibilities of land and labo: in the rural and industrial arts and industries. The small wages paid in those days are as surprising as the low prices of commodities of all sorts.

orts. Game was abundant earlier in the century, and therefore cheap. Venison cost only three and a half cents a pound. Bear meat was very slightly higher. Pigeons were in extraordinary abundance, selling at little more than a cent apiece. Elderwere in extraordinary abundan-e, selling at little more than a cent apiece. Elderly readers will remember the flight of flocks of pigeons which darkened the skies, even as late as fifty years ago. Shad were very cheap, costing only four cents each. Owing to the plentiful supply of game tanned skins were very low in price. A 'deer skin brought about \$1.17, while a bear skin was worth from \$1 to \$2\$. Milk sold for two cents a quart. \$1 to \$2. Milk sold for two cents a quart and butter for thirteen cents a pound

was twenty-seven cents. Board was only \$1 a week.

That was the day of individual and isolated effort, antedating the era of aggregation factories, classification and division of labor and invention of labor saving processes and appliances. Prices of farm products fluctuated greatly, according to lo al scarcity, which could not be mitigated by distribution from account of the process. ted by distribution from regions of plenty. If there were big crops they could not be sold; if partial failures there was almost

Every locality, in its industries and roducts, existed for and by itself, having o relation with other no relation with other communities; therefore the surplus production of each farm was small, the inducement to pro-duce being wanting, and there was very little money to purchase more than the bare necessities. The industrious family had an abundance of exempting it could bare necessities. The industrious family had an abundance of everything it could grow, such clothing as the loom of the household could produce, such furniture as could be made on the place or in the

We have selected two or three lines from letters freshly received from parents who have given German Syrup to their children in the emergencies of Croup. You will credit these, because they come from good, substantial people, happy in finding what so many families lack—a medicine containing no evil drug, which what so many families lack—a medicine containing no evil drug, which mother can administer with confidence to the little ones in their most critical hours, safe and sure that it will carry them through.

BD. L. WILLITS, of Mrs. JAS. W. KIER, Alma, Neb. I give it Duphters' College, to my children when Harrodsburg, Ky. It roubled with Croup hard never as well in statch of Croup and never as well in statch of Croup and never as well in the statch of Croup and never as well in the statch of Croup and never as well in the statch of Croup and never as well in the statch of Croup and the statch of the st

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GROVER NOT YET RELECTED. cratic ticket must vote for the democratic candidate for president.

After the prayer came the roll call. All

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Although the election was held on November 8, it will not be complete until February 8, 1893, when the president of the United States senate, in the presence of the house and senate, in joint session, will make a declaration of the votes cast by the electors of the several states, and until that declaration shall have been made the presidential election will not be over; indeed, such things may happen. over; indeed, such things may happen that nobody may predict in advance of the canvass of the votes of the electoral college by congress who will be inaugura-ted president on the 4th of next March, says the New York Times.

The provisions of the constitution, the enactments of congress, and the statutes of the several states. The constitution as it now stands provides that each state shall, "in such manner as the legislature thereand butter for thirteen cents a pound.

Apples were from twelve and a half to twenty-five cents a bushel, but by 1823 they had reached fifty cents.

Farm wages were only about one-third of what they are now, ranging from 33 to 50 cents a day From \$4 to \$5 a month was the usual compensation of well grown lads. One hundred years ago the remuneration for a boy for doing chores—such as cutting wood and foddering horses—for one year was ordinarily \$5. The use

and vote. Congress determines the time for the meeting, the only provision in the constitution upon this point being that the day of meeting shall be the "same throughout the United States."

"SEC. 4. That congress shall be

"The hour having arrived fixed by the law of this state for the electors chosen at the last general election to assemble and the last general election to assemble and organize, preparatory to voting for president and vice president of the United States, I therefore, in compliance with the custom which makes it the duty of the scretary of the state to preside over your preliminary organization, request the electors to be in order."

The electors were need in a particular of the compliance of t

The electors were seated in a semi-circle about the presiding officer's desk. Upon each elector's desk was his name and the ame of the district

of course, but he also prayed that those assembled "might realise the sanctity in-vesting constitutional modes of proced-ure and appreciate the privilege of living in a land where the will of the people ex-pressed through these modes is so as-redly guarded and obeyed," etc., which was all wrong, for the reason that it is not true.

It is by no means a fact that the will o ential elections. Had the good clergy dential elections. Had the good clergy-man known that there was nothing what-ever in law to keep these thirty-six elect-ors from voting for another man than Mr. Cleveland, he wouldn't have prayed as he did. Instead, he night, perhaps, have thanked the good Lord that, not-withstanding all the wickedness in the world, it was virtually safe to trust to the honor of the thirty-six men there asseem-Western Branch, Roz ZI, Forman Ca.

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Shardlow and inverted to the control of the properties of the work of the state.

As a matter of fact an elector may vote for whoever he likes. The law does not "It has no superior" it is the verdict of tight-fitting bats, and over work and trouble. Hall's Renewer will prevent it.

The Election will Be incomplete Until the 8th of February, 1893.

Lot of Red Tape Must Be Gon

After the prayer came the roll call. All were present. Then the electors were sworn in, six at a time. Then, on nomination of Mr. Ottendorfer, Eugene Kelly was chosen president of the college, Charles W. Dayton, secretary, and Wm. F. Curd, assistant secretary, and Wm. F. Curd, assistant secretary. This completed the organisation and an adjournment was ordered.

The next day at 10 o'clock the electors were in session again, but two men were absent—John Delmar and Alvin Devereux. It was 11 o'clock before they were but present. And now comes the question of the secretary and the secre both present. And now comes the ques-tion, what if one or both of them had failed to appear? The answer is easy. The state statute then in force provided that vacancies should be filled by the electors present. New York would not

electors present. New York would not have lost two votes had these men staid away; two other men would have filled their places, appointed to do it by the remaining thirty-four.

Tellers were appointed, and the roll was called for voting. Each elector, as his name was called, advanced to the deak where the tellers were and put in his ballot. When all had voted Mr. Underhill, one of the tellers, said:

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"I beg to state that we find that thirty-six ballots have been cast for Grover Cleveland for president."

Tremendous applause followed, and it was some time before the announcement could be made that thirty-six votes had also been cast for Thomas A. Hendricks for vice president.

Recess was then taken so that the elect-ors might sign the returns. Then a com-mittee was appointed to take one set of the returns to the postoffice and mail

the returns to the postoffice and mail them to Washington. The Hon. Erastus them to Washington. Corning was appointed to take another set to the pre lent of the United State as cutting wood and foddering horses—
for one year was ordinarily \$5. The use of oxen for a day cost twenty-five cents, while the use of a cow for one year cost \$3. It cost sixty cents to make a pair of mocassine was twenty-seven cents. Board was only \$1 a week.

That was the day of individual and isolated effort, antedating the era of agazretic and voice. Congress determines the time for the counting of the votes in \$20 and mileage, the total payment to them being \$2,250, and this finished the processing of the processing \$1. The processing and the processing \$2.00 and mileage, the total payment to them being \$2,250, and this finished the processing \$2.00 and mileage, the total payment to them being \$2,250, and this finished the processing \$2.00 and mileage, the total payment to them being \$2.250, and this finished the processing \$2.00 and mileage, the total payment to them being \$2.250, and this finished the processing \$2.00 and mileage, the total payment to them being \$2.250, and this finished the processing \$2.00 and mileage. It may be said, though, that the electors, after adjourning, paid a visit to Mr. Cleveland, who received them in the executive champier.

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And now comes the count. How it the day of meeting shall be the "same throughout the United States."

The law now directs that the electors of each state shall meet and give their votes on the second Monday in January nearly following their appointment, at such place in each state as the legislature may direct. Formerly the electors did their work on the first Wednesday in December. It was under the old law that the electoral vote was cast for Mr. Cleveland in 1884. The new law was passed by the electoral vote was cast for Mr. Cleveland in 1884. The new law was passed by President Cleveland in February, 1887. In New York state the place of meeting fixed by state statute, enacted January, 1889, is Albany.

What transpires at a meeting of state electors can easily be inferred; at the same time a brief statement of the proceedings at such a meeting can hardly fail to be of interest. The meeting of 1884 in New York is taken as a sample, in spite of the fact that it occurred under the old law, for the reason that whan happened there will probably be repeated to some extent on the 9th day of next January in this and other states.

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The electors in order, the Rev. Joseph (A. Mullord offered a prayer. He prayed it that the college might be organized in "peace and amity," which was all right, of course, but he also prayed that those samewhiled "might realise the anaetive is assembled "might realise the anaetive is assembled "might realise the anaetive is assembled "might realise the anaetive is a samewhile "in the road to the distance of the system, thereby destroying the pleased with the country through which they had passed, and that from a traffic constitution and assisting nature in doing and could be built on economic faith in its curative powers that they of the province of the system, thereby destroying the pleased with the country through which they had passed, and that from a traffic constitution and assisting nature in doing and could be built on economic faith in its curative powers that they of the province of the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the patient strength by building up the standpoint the road would be a paying one, and could be built on economic faith in its curative powers that they of the province of the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the power and they of the paying the patient strength by building up the patient strength ials. Addre

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YAKIMA AND THE STATE

Interesting Items of News from Yakima and Its Suburbs.

of Gossip, Facts, Fancies, Per-Description.

Born, at North Yakima, November 13, the wife of Daniel Sinclair, a daughter.

Mr. Andrew Gibson, the resident en-gineer of the Stampede tunnel, who owns much property in Yakima, was married in Sacramento, Cal. November 7, to Mice in Sacramento, Cal., November 7, to Miss Jennie Souter, of that city. Dr. G. J. Hill denies that Mrs. J. J.

and peculiar nature. M. V. B. Stacy left for the east on Fri-

Rev. W. H. Cornett, of Spokane, has not only shown his popularity by eaptur-ing the most votes of any clergyman for the Spokesman's ticket to the World's fair, but be has gained a reputation for tying matrimonial knots, and as a result be officiates at two or three weddings to

any other clergyman's one. This state is one of the heaviest con sumers of condensed milk in the country, the annual consumption in the Sound country alone being between thirty and ened milk. A good and profitable scheme would be the organization of a dairy com-pany in Yakima, and the shipment of milk to Seattle and Tacoma in refrigera-

rember 39.

The Tacoma & Eastern railroad, which has been built for some miles out of Ta-coma, and is projected to cross the Cas-cades via the Cowlitz pass, is said to have passed into the hands of the Chicago, Barlington & Quincy company, which is building towards tidewater of the north-west. The Midland Pacific, which is the name of the C., B. & Q's. western exten-sion, has had several parties of engineers at through Yakima, and the route was fathrough Yakima, and the route was favorably reported upon without doubt, as the engineers expressed themselves as

gold piece at Spokane. The Review says the weight and size are perfect to any man only ordinarily used to the handling of money. The metal is an alloy which, like the rest of us?" asked a man of an acquaintance he had n't seen for some time. "Well, not so long as I can purify the police attains bear the date of 1885 my blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla," was the apt reply. This man knew what he was talking about. ing a very successful imitation o gold piece at Spokane. The Reis exactly after the style of coin of that they have an exact appearance of a coin that has been in use for some years. The police took them to several business

Tyler had been taking opiates, and is at a loss to account for her recent serious sickness, which was of a most unusual

day of last week to carry out some projects looking to the advancement of the Sunnyside country and the town of Prosser. Fred R. Reed accompanied him

W. A. Bell, of this city, and Miss Jen-nie L. Harrader, of Steilacoom, were married at the latter place, November 9. Mr. and Mrs. Bell arrived here last week, and the former is again to be found at his post in the hardware store of Fred Pen-nington.

date. To avoid possible suspicion the makers have taken the newness off and houses, and they were changed without

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GREAT year for the "C's"—Cleveland, Connecticut, California. Chicago, Camp-bell, Croker, Corbett, Choyneki, Chisto-pher Coulumbus and, well, Christo-will soon be here. It's a great year for come too.

B. H. lost the nation, his state, county, city and ward. Mr. Cleveland carried the town and state (New Jersey) where rn, Buffalo, his old ho nbly district where he now reside his state and the country.

WILLIAM M. STONE, of Iowa, has been appointed commissioner of the general land office to succeed Thomas H. Carter, resigned. The resignation of the new er will also be in order early in March, which is hardly a Stone's

than make up for the deficiency in the newly settled states and territories of the newly aetited states and territories of the west. This confidence has been rudely shattered by a recent census bulletin which gives the relative number of males and females in the United States in 1870, 1880 and 1890. From this bulletin it ap-pears that the proportion of females to males has been decreasing since 1670. In 1880 there were 1,257 females to each 100,000 males than in 1870, and in 1890 there were 1,264 fewer to each 100,000 there were 1,264 fewer to each 100,000 there were 1,264 fewer to each 100,000 than in 1890. The last census has dis-closed the startling fact that, while there closed the starting fact that, while there are \$2,007,900 males in the United State, the females number only 30,554,370. In other words, if everybody married there would be of necessity 4,270 bachelors out of every 100,000 men.

The issue then in every drawing ro was: "Has the Prince of Wales comm was: "Has the Prince of Wales commit-ted perjury?" When Sir William Gor-don Cumming was convicted by a jury of cheating at ards the society of Lou-don rejoiced. He had won such unenvi-able fame by detailing to friends his in-discretions that his social nickname was William Tell. It was not William the card sharp's conviction that pleased socard sharp's conviction that pleased so-cial London, but the William zho would

A RETROSPECTIVE glance over the result of national elections from 1860 through the contest just paist presents some interesting features. November 8 was the ninth presidential contest since the first election of Abraham Lincoln. In these thirty-time weare these are but fore states. hirty-two years there are but two states with an unbroken democratic record. They are Georgia and Texas; , while the They are Georgia and Texas; while the states of Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont have never chosen any but republican electors daring the same period. Illinois, Michigan and Wisconzin would have been in the list but for the recent election. Kansas, Cojorado and Nebraska have always been republican since admission, until Novempublican since admission, until November 8, when all three elected Weaver electors. California has gone democrate twice and Oregou once. Nevada voted with the democrate in 1880 and with the with the democrats in 1893 and with the populists in 1892. New York has gone republican five times and democratic four times. New Jersey has always been a democratic state, but in 1872 it cast its vote for Greely.

### INGERSOLL'S WIT

Illustrative of the brightness and readiness of Bob Ingersoll, Joseph R. Banks says that Judge Jackson, of the federal

bench tells this story:

"Ingersoll was employed to ask for a
mandamus. The case came on to be
heard in Cincinnati before the distinguished Tennesseean. In presenting his cause for action Ingersoil collated all the American and English authorities favor-ing the demands of his client, and in conclusion said that the principle on which the mandamus was asked was as old as the Mosaic law, and after numerous que the Mosaic law, and after numerous quo-tations from the fivo books took his seat. The ouposing counsel, in the course of his reply, was expressing great astonish-ment that Brother Ingersoil, who had made his name and eloquence illustrious over the English-speaking world by pointing out 'the mistakes of Moses,' should have the effrontery to offer him to the court as high attority, when In. to the court as high authority, when Ingersoll interrupted the attorney by say-ing: "I was right then, and I am right now. Moses was a failure as a Theolo gian, but a grand constructive statesman I censured him in my lecture, justly, on the question of God-damn-us, but cited question of God-damn-us, but cited properly a while ago on the question of an industrial properly a while ago on the question lan-dam-us."

THANKSGIVING DAY.

The day originally set apart by the pil-The day originally set apart by the pilgrim fathers as a fitting expression of public and personal gratitude to God, and a few years ago made national in its observance, has again arrived. This life of ours is so checkered with joy and sorrow, and the situation, as well as the disposition of individuals, is so diversified that it will be outled as the first that its will be outled to the standard of the standar fied that it will be quite easy for any one to take cheerful or dark views as seems best. Universal or complete happiness is not the lot of human existence. Yet

commissioner will also be in order early in March, which is hardly a Stone's throw off.

Our own tests have repeatedly proved the excellence of American Harvey's ad armor plates over all others. A recent test in England gave the same at the far and throw off.

American guns and projectiles have also been proved the best. It seems strained that the same are should be giving the great milliary countries of Europe lessons in the art of naval and ordnance construction.

It has generally been supposed that the far follows the footsteps of the lower than there existed a sufficient excess of women in New England and the east to most have follows the same than the first of the follows the

Our of 585 votes cast in the Pullman Our of 585 votes cast in the Pullman district Mr. Saively received but 49. Even the Yakima people, for whom he so earnestly worked, gave him only a begardly plurality of 100; but for all this the state gave him a plurality outside of

THE Women's Christian Temperance Union of Scattle is agitating the question woman, and will petition the legislatur

of every 100,000 men.

Judge Payon, of New York, summarily dismissed a connubial indicelity action the other day by laying down the maxim that the lover who would kiss a lass and tell about it could not be believed under oath. This is a step towards the complete recognition of women's rights. The delicate question herein involved was much discussed in London some years ago.

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ers-A Jump in Prices Looked for About May-The Acre-

to take cheerful or dark views as seems best. Universal or complete happiness is not the lot of human existence. Yet to all but the hopelessly rained there is the possibility of bester things to come, and even they, if, as is too generally the case, they are the authors of their own misery, can be thankful for much of the past. The number of this class is comparatively small. The man must be desperately situated, indeed, who can not see that others have suffered more than there are other small lots of which no fortune, if the word suits him better, has not more than once intervened in his behalf.

This, however, is a very low view to take of the case. If the pingrism, a little band on a rock bound coas, lar from home and kindred, enduring hardships to make the sufficient of the pingrism, a little band on a rock bound coas, lar from home and kindred, enduring hardships to make the sufficient of the pingrism, a little band on a rock bound coas, lar fortune, the latted mass eleverly manipulated for a short time until a well known western firm dropped their contracted hops, and really could not be tracted hops, and really could not be the stonished in conversation with A. B. Weed the 5ther may, to learn that the comparison of the brewers buying direct from the grow but for the past. The number of this class is compared to the scale in the seems of the provided and the custom is obtaining of the brewers buying direct from the grow but for the provide one provided here and the custom is obtaining of the brewers buying direct from the grow but and the custom is obtaining of the brewers buying direct from the grow but and the custom is obtaining of the brewers buying direct from the grow but and the custom is obtained an established market.

In England the custom is when the known western firm dropped their contracted hops, and really known western firm dropped their contracted hops, and really known buying direct from the grow but and the custom is obtaining of the brewers buying direct from the grow for the brewers b the word sents him occurs, the sale more than one intervened in hea not more than once intervened in he shipments have amounted to 2,332 bules, of which Charles Carpenter has shipped This, however, is a very low view to take of the case. If the pilgrims, a little band on a rock bound coast, far from home and kindred, enduring hardships to the shipped on consignation of the complete of the comple

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	Joseph Stephenson	
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Н	O. V. Carpenter	
1	Mrs. Jackson	
9	Tom Nelson	
Л	A. J. Shaw	
١.	Ball & Stevenson.	
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Chas. Carpenter shipped four cars 248 bales to Milwaukee this week

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acreage devoted to hops next year, and some who keep well posted estimate that the acreage will be doubled. Robert Mc-Cook, who bought the Barrett place on Cook, who bought the Barrett piace on the Moxee, last week, will plant 70 acres to hops; H. B. Seudder has prepared ground for a 50 acre yard; the Moxee company will langely increase its acreage; Dr. W. F. Morrison will add 12 acres to his yard, and A. B. Weed will plant ten additional acres; James Schutz will start a 40 acre yard, and Shardlow & McDaniel one of 15 acres. Many acres will also be planted in the virgin Sunnyaide, while the Ahtanum and Selah will keep up with the procession of improvements.

Just received, carload Studebaker wasons, carload Waukegas barbed wire.
Call to see goods and get prices.
43-22 FIRED PENNINGTON.
Fred R Reed & Co. bave an excellent
plan to supply dwelling houses on easy
terms to those who have limited means.
They have 100 lots in the northern part
of the city, the choice of which they will
sell to any one who will build thereon a
house costing not less than \$850. On
these they will loan 50 per cent of the
valuation, for three years, at 8 per cent
interest. A little fauring will convice
those desirous of building that by taking
advantage of this offer the difference
tween the interest and the usual relatia
will help very materially in paying off
the mortgage.

Sweet cider, cranberries, celery, mince
pies, etc., at H. A. Griffin's.

Yet of Pennington is agent for Studebaker's wagoons, Washburn & Moen Marker
everlet article on the interior tand the season
of the continent and this country is unquestioned. This, in connection with the
'olds'' being cleared up and the consumption being greater than ever before
would indicate cause sufficient for a
servelle ter article on the situation. The A. B. Weed, who is giving much atten-

tleman:

There seems to be a fight going on in the areas just now. The bull and the bear are pitted against each other, with the red flag of the so-called "situation" to spur them on, and an intensely interested audience watching the outcome of the envarement. There is no reason why. gagement. There is no reason why Tau-rus should not be victorious; he has a mackers heat therring, amoked herring, abold not be victorious; be has a good backing this year; the situation is bloaters, fresh brook trout, etc., at H. A. Grifflin's.

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Remember that Victor flour is the best in the market.

Eastern buckwheat and maple syrup at Eastern buckwheat and maple syrup at a stone wall and jumping over, and a suparterns, the best in the world is a last Ditter's.

Take The Herald and keep posted. Read the great rush of travel from foreign coun-tries incident to the World's fair, there will be a much larger consumption. Eng-le land, which makes honest beer, must have a large supply of hops from some source, but has not yet begun to import. Formerly the English brewer was in the habit of buying at the commencement of the season the hops required for their year's consumption, while now their buy-

The Bulk of This Year's Crop Aiready
Sold or Consigned.

Short Talks With Buyers and Growmiddle of April, with the exception of the fall of 1880, when it was cleverly manipulated for a short time until a well

> brewer and planter.' This suggestion is worth the thought of

> the American brewers and growers, for o late years there is so much competition between dealers that they are forced to between dealers that they are forced to adopt the motto Saure qui peul, and be-come, whether they wish it or not, deci-dedly inimical to the grover's interests. There is no question but that nine times out of ten, depressed prices are the result of short sales, which the dealer makes either from a false estimate of the crop or from his desire to ingratiate himself with from his desire to ingratiate himselt with some well known brewing firm, and supplant other dealers in its favor. Having made these sales, naturally he wishes a margin of profit and brings every influence in his power to bear upon the crop and keep it within his limits. In the fail of 1891, for instance, dozens of farmers were frightened or wheedled into selling their hops for 12, 13 or 15 cents, only to see them advance to 33 in April, and to see them advance to 3) in April, and to see them advance to 3.1 in April, and to see them worth 24 even up to the week before the harvesting of the new crop. That this advance took place under the then existing circumstances makes it reasonable to look for a still greater one this year. There is an increasing consumption of beer all over Europe, capecially in France, and as the cultivation in area of hour bus against decreased overs. area of hops has sensibly decreased every year since 1886, it follows that the supply is not equal to the demand, and there is is not equal to the demand, and there is no reason why remuerative prices should not follow, especially a last year's crop proved insufficient for the world's wants, and old reserves are exhausted. The last estimate officially received from Consul-General Mason, of Frankfort-on-the-Main, and dated October 5, places the tierman erop at 18 33,000 pounds, which is 4,248,000 pounds less than the average total annually cleared during the last ten years, while on the 15th of Soutember the Engwhile on the 15th of September the Eng lish crop was estimated at 48,000,000 pounds, but was found at the close of har vest to be only a little over 40,000,0

On Saturday last Reavis & Milroy, at On Saturday last Reavis & Milroy, at torneys for Mrs. Lucy B. Thomas, file the papers in proceedings for divorce bringist azainst Capt. J. H. Thomas. Mr and Mrs. Thomas were married at Platts burg, Mo., In 1863.

### WHY DO YOU COUGH? DOCTOR ENGLISH

IT TASTES GOOD. CURE INDIGESTION, Small, pleasant, a favorite with the ladica, W. H. HOOKER & CO., 46 West Broadway, H. Y.



WANTED.

Sewing by the day or week. Inquire

A Sure Cure For Piles.

Hebing Files are known by moisture like persystration, causing intense itching when warm. This form as well as Blind, diesding or Protrading, yield at once to Dr. Bosanko's Pile Requirty, which acts on parts effected, absorbs tumors, al-lys itching and effects a permanent cur-50cts. Druggists or mall. Circulars free, Dr. Bosanko, 32s Arch St., Philadelphis, Pa. Sold by Janecks Pharmacy

The "Wankegan" is the newest, light est, strongest, cheapest and best barbed wire made. FRED PENNINGTON.

Ditter wishes to call attention to his stock of eighteen-ounce all wool North Star flaunci for heavy underwear and overshirt. 42

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

new style of tie for ladies, at Ditter's? 42

The

Finest

Line

of. Winter

Clothing

Ever

Shown in

North

Yakima

FOR SALE CHEAP.

A square piano, in good order, for sal at a bargain. Inquire at Motel de Schan no, Yakima City.

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When Baby was a child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she ching to Casto When she had Children, she gave them Cast

nnd bargains are offered.

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Did you see that nice line of Jabots, a new style of tie for ladice, at Ditter's? 42

Men'a all wool Shaw-knit socks at Ditter's.

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Schott Bros. have secured the services of H. L. Walen, the well known shoemaker, and are now prepared to do the best of custom work and repairing. Give them a call

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-: WINTER:-

Is again upon us and realizing this fact we have prepared for it, and are now offering an immense line of

At price to suit all. The best value for your money Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Etc., can be had at

LOWE BLOCK, YAKIMA AVENUE.

D. A. FECHTER. ONE NIGHT ONLY.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30TH. MIDDAUGH'S PRESENTING THE LATE IT : COMEDY SUCCESS, MUSICAL

MASON'S OPERA HOUSE!

COMEDY COMPANY AND GOLD

A sparkling musical comedy with a plot. A world of fun. Most startling at listic "Fire Seeme" ever produced on the A company of competent comedians. To costumes. Special scenery. An electric costumes special scenery. An electric costumes special scenery. An electric costumes special scenery. An electric costume of the special scenery of the special scenery of the special special scenery.

THIRD ANNUAL



# TACTS

### = ALL SHOULD CONSIDER =

FILL YOUR LARDERS FOR WINTER and cloth yourselves to brace against the winter winds. Remember, please, that we carry everything usually kept in a well regulated store. We are chuck full of goods from pillar to dome.

FARMERS & TRADERS STORE, UNGER & MULLIGAN.

We may add that your buying cheap goods from us will not interfere with your

**JEWELERY** 

WATCHES

My stock comprises the finest line of goods ever shown

in this city. Especial attention is called to our Diamonds and Silverware, just received. No such goods were ever before on this market.

H. KEUCHLER.

CLOCKS

SILVERWARE

SILVERWARE



I have received the most complete line of imported suitings for fall wear ever brought to Yakima and a request is made that patrons call and inspect the goods.

PRIVED REASONABLE.

GEO. W. RODMAN, City Clerk.
Noth Yakima, Wash. Nov. 16, 1992. GH. ED. F. WHITE Yakima. Avenue North Yakima.

## The Fire Department

Of North Yakima

WILL GIVE THEIR THIRD ANNUAL MAS-QUERADE BALL ON

Monday Evening, Dec. 26th.

Yakima Bakery,

A TON OF CANDY. Nuts, Etc.

For the Holidays, at prices that can't be best. Reserve your orders for mc. A fresh supply of Bread, Pies, Cakes and Fruits

Constantly on hand. Call and see me. J. METZGER.

Try Our Home Made Taffies. Notice of Dissolution of Co-Partnership. ATOTICE is hereby given that the co-p

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Notice to Construct Sidewalk.

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GEO. W. RODMAN,
City Clerk.
North Yakima, Wash., Nov. 16, 1892.
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### HERALDINGS.

Miss Ida Jester left for Nebraska Tues-ay on receipt of the news of the serious day on receipt of the ne illness of her mother.

desire to thank the council and the citizens for the extension of the sewerage system to the hospital.

Rev. D. D. Proper, state missionary of

said he would have shipped over 200 if it had not been for the blockade on the

Custer county, Idaho. He writes that he is doing well in his now home.

The courthouse is undergoing repair and changes at the hands of A. F. Swit-One of the stairways has been

T H. Look is now located at Mt. Vernon, Skagit county, from which point he writes to The Herald has follows: "We did all we could for Mr. Snively but the was brought to the city, on Saturday

It now turns out that Charley Laugh-ton was defeated for the legislature by 26 votes. The democrats and populists chimed in together and elected J. B. Smith, better known by all old settlers of central Washington as "Okanogan"

Edward Slavin, of Tampico, was mar EJUMENU SIAVII, Of Tampico, was mar ried at the Catholic church, Yakima City, on November 9, to Miss Lillian Ger-vais, daughter of George Gervais. Mr. and Mrs. Slavin enter upon their new life with the best wishes of a host of friends.

Nelson Bennett passed through Yak ima, Tuesday, on his return from Mon-tana. He says that with the loss of fed-eral patronage the backbone of the Seattle ring is broken, and that their little

was cause for it. But there is much expected at the hands of the triumphandemocracy. Woe be unto them if they heed not the warning.

Mrs. Elisabeth Loudon, postmistress of Yakima City, will not be a candidate for the North Yakima postoffice, as reported, but hopes to retain her present position, where she has given perfect natisfaction. Mrs. Loudon is a consistent believer in democracy, and her excellent record warrants her retention in office.

George Hughes, who will be remembered as one of G. W. Hunt's trusted aids while the latter was filling his contracts on the Northern Pacific through this section of the country, has struck it rich over in the Slocan country. He grab-staked a prospector who located a big ledge of steel galena assaying \$2,000 in silver to the ton, and the lead immediately jumped into prominence as being the richest in that celebrated district.

A little red-headed girl of six or seven having been fought, when Smith, with a years of age has been making a musance of herself for a long time past by accost- jaw and laid him out cold. ing people on the streets with the stered typed "Man, give me five cents!" I would be a pious idea for the marshal to notify the mother to keep the little beg-gar off the streets. There is an aid soci-

parents in Cowychee valley, at high noon, on Thursday, November 17th, Mr. Edward A. Lindsay to Miss Ida M. Parker, Rev. J. T. Eshelman officiating. Quite a number of the guests were from North Yakima and report enjoying a grand dinner and a royal good time. The young couple were the recipients of numerous valuable presents including a blooded Jersey cow from William Daverin. The room presented the bride with a first constraint of the county suffered no damage. nts in Cowychee valley, at high noon, Thursday, November 17th, Mr. Edpresented the bride with a fine addle horse which elecited many expres-sions of praise. Among the other tokens of good will from friends were sets of china and glassware, napery and silver-ware. The happy couple will begin housekeeping on the "Splawn" place, where THE HERALD trusts that prosper-live man extend them.

There has been trouble between the cultural college, and at the recent meeting the latter's salary was reduced from \$4,000 to \$2,700. Lilly's record is not entirely above suspicion and it is the pre-HERALDINGS.

Eight hundred incandescent and 42 are lighte are now in use in North Yakima. Sam E. McDaniel, of Union, Ogn., is in the city introducing the dairy swing chura.

Mrs. Bernard Wilkinson is building a handsome story-and-a-half cottage in Capitol addition.

Miss Ida Jester left for Nebraska Tuce-weight in the previous proverthing, they can be a controlled to the charges of fraudand collusion in the purchase of supplies, which have been made against Lilly and members of the board, or other matters which might be detrimental to the interests of the college. The Spokane papers have been stirring the matter up, however, by publishing everything; they can ever, by publishing everything they can hear which includes the claims of the liness of her mother.

Freil R Reed left for Seattle, Tuesday, on a short business trip, but got back in time to observe turkey day.

The anowstorm on Monday made a good many of the "boys" wonder what they had done with their summer's wages.

The firemen will give the last of the series of popular dances at the operation to be located later, and North Yakima. There is not a more enterprising town in the tatte than North Yakima. There is not a more enterprising town in the state than North Yakima. It has a bright, intelligent, progressive people and The sisters of St. Elizabeth hospital Spokene is its warmest friend, and hopes some day to be able to aid it in getting some institution or other enterprise that will greatly increase its importance and

Rev. D. D. Proper, state missionary of the Baptist association, will hold morning and avening services at the Raptist church on Sunday next.

T. C. O'Connor, of Ellensburgh, spent Sunday in the city, and his partner, J. W. Hogan, arrived here yesterday to take Thankasiving dinner with friends.

D. E. Lesh shipped a car load of 400 boxes of choice apples to Bonsel Bros., of Roslyn, on Monday. Mr. Lesh received \$1.50 per box for the apples delivered on the var.

R. S. Morgan shipped forty turkeys to Cle-Elum and Seattle on Tneeday. Hogan and Seattle on Tneeday. Hogan same time contributing the sinews to be used in again displaying the hospitality for which Yakima is noted.

Special police were employed last week it had not been for the blockade on the Northern.

Dr. J. Jay Chambers, formerly of this city, but more recently of Astoria, Ogn., is now permanently located at Challis, Ing that the regular force was sufficient for this process and the energies. the contagion appearing in the camps of Katz & Smith, in the Sunnyeide district, Mr. Smith emphatically deales their truth. closed, thereby enlarging the treasurer's down to a minimum orders have been formed into two jury rooms. men are wanted or will be employed at

> last, to undergo examination for insanity her husband is the one afflicted, and that he is trying to kill her. While under guard at the hotel Bartholet, Sunday, sh no is trying to kill her. While under guard at the hotel Bartholet, Sonday, she had a violent attack and assistance had to be called in to quiet her. She was examined on Monday by Court Commissioner O. A. Stratton, who issued a commitment for her confinement at the Medical Lake asylum, where she was taken the following day by Sheriff Simmons and Albert Saylor. Mrs. Ormiston is the mother of three children.

At a meeting of members of the Yakima Club, on Saturday last, reorganiza-tion was determined upon. Dues are to be collected and an assessment levied to meet the deficit, while those members who fail to respond to the call are to be deprived of the club privileges. The club tle ring is broken, and that their little state victory gives forth a decidedly holow sound.

Ellensburgh Localizer: The last Yak-ima Heraldon only had 25 roosters in it crowing over the result of the late election. We do not blame it much as there was cause for it. But it. re is much expected at the hands of the triumphant

Louis Kirk was arrested and bribefore Justice Henton on a warrant Louis Kirk was arrested and brought before Justice Henton on a warrant sworn out by the marshal, Wednesday, on the charge of assaulting Edward Whitby with a deadly weapon. Kirk was inoxicated at the time of the assault charged in the complaint, and, having an altercation with Whithy, drew his revolver and, according to the latter's statement, attempted to fire but the cartridue failed to tempted to fire but the cartridge failed to explode. As the principal witnesses were not to be found at the time of the trial, Kirk was discharged.

A prizefight between a young negro and white man named Smith, for a purper A prizefi.ht between a young negro and a white man named Smith, for a purse of \$70, took place on Sunday morning at a point four miles up the Ahtanum. The number of vehicles that left the city, freighted with those who are sportively inclined, gave the snap away and it was generally known what was going on. The flight was brisk but short, only five rounds having been fought, whoe Smith, with a

Robert McCook, of New York, who re cently purchased the Barrett ranch of 120 acres for \$12,00), and who will plant 70 gar on the streets. There is an aid society here for any one who is needy, but the nickles given to this unkempt young ster go for candies, nuts and other digestion destroyers.

area of it to hops and the balance to fruit, is a son of "Fighting Joe" McCook the well known New York politician and statement. Mr. Parrett, who made the sale of the land themselves. and a nephew of Anson G. MCCOOK, and well known New York politician and statesman. Mr. Earrett, who made the H. A. Griffin's. Married, at the home of the bride's Co., writes that he will soon return to Yakima and re-inves

out, as were most of the county of Kittitas. The bridges of Yakin ty suffered no damage.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gilbert and daughter and Mrs. Gilbert's mother arrive and Mrs. Gilbert's mother are Tacoma, Wednesday, and on nossession of the Howlett resi

which Mr. Gilbert recently purchased.

Miss Sm'th and Miss Adkins, of YakIma City, left for Ellensburgh, Wednesday, on a visit to friends.

Sweet cider, cranberries, celery, minco
pies, etc., at H. A. Girifin's.

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F. D. Estelman and wife are in Klickitat county visiting relatives. F. D. Eshelman and wife are in Klick-tat county visiting relatives.

### COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS.

Newsy Paragraphs.

The assessed valuation of the county is \$4,195,292, and the rate of taxation 12

the superintendent, October 12, thereby creating district No 13, which action was anulied by the board, owing to spar-e

ettlement.

The board approved the formation of

The auditor was instructed to approv

The auditor was instructed to approve all reports of road overseers.

Upon receipt of an order from the state school land commissioner the auditor was instructed to advertise the sale of the nw½ of the se½ of sec. 35, twp. 9, range 24 E, which has been duly appraised. John O'Neal and other freeholders of road district 16 presented a petition to the new to 40 feet in with this transparence.

change to 40 feet in width the county ner of sec. 33, twp. 14, N range 17 E, run ning north two miles, west ¼ mile and intersecting the county road of the north fork of the Cowychee. The board or dered the road widened to 60 feet.

In the matter of petition of C. J. Beach et al. for county road, the board ordered the surveys made.

•	REPORT OF AUDITOR SHOWING FINANCI	AL CO	
,	DEBITS.		
,	Warrants outstanding July 5, 1892	80,000 61,226	0
,	Warrants issued from July 5, 1892, to October 13, 1892.	7,939	7
•	Total	49,166	0
	Warrants redeemed and turned		
	Salary 4,6/2 53 Road and Bridge 647 46		
ı	Road property. 30 50 Penalty 3 35		
	Artesian well. 926 10 Cash in treasury Oct 5. 752 50		
1	Co. fund, less overdraft of	6,90G	1
	Salary fund (\$1,399 19) \$6,180 13 Road and bridge 3,382 91		
	Road property   719 62   Artesian well   1,133 90		
	Penalty. 26 25 Road Poll. 13 60 Certificate of state indebt'ness 266 25		
١		19 5/7	,
	Net Indebtedness of county	29,662	

Board rejected petition to exempt the atholic school building from taxation.

129,662 17

etructures.

Board examined treasurer's accounts, and found on hand \$21,329.72.

Liquor license was granted to Louis Ott for Zillah.

"Our German Ward" is a musical comedy with a strong plot, the company pre senting it is an excellent one, and is augmented by Middaugh's famous gold ban nd operatic orchestra.

As far as heard from the tax levy of 12 mills for Yakima county is the lowest levied. The levy for Walla Walla county is 14.5 mills and that for Columbi nty a trifle higher. It is reported that the resignation of

be handed in to take effect at the same time with that of Mayor Weed. Mrs. Charles Schanno and daughter

Agnes, returned from Sprague, Wednes day, where they have been visiting Mr and Mrs. Will White. Miss Edna Haines returned on Satur

the past year.

Don't overlook the "Tramp's Daugh ter," at the opera-house, to-night. The drama is highly spoken of and will be well presented.

Through Fechter & Ross the resid no of A. H. Revuolds has been sold to An on. Consideration, \$1.1.0.

Eastern buckwheat and maple syrup at B. E. Snipes was in the city yesterday. He says there is no trace of the Rosly

bank robbers as yet. "Our German Ward" at Mason's opera bouse, Wednesday, November 3J. Do not miss it.

Mackerel, salt herring, smoked herring bloaters, fresh brook trout, etc., at H. A. Griffin's.

sted home from Des Moines, Ia., next

Middaugh's famo

### A Simple Problem.

The value of a baking powder is in the leavening gas it contains. If one brand is stronger than another, it is worth more per pound, because it goes further in baking.

Royal Baking Powder has been determined by the official chemical tests to be 27 per cent. greater in leavening strength than any other brand. Its actual value to the consumer is therefore 27 per cent. greater than the others. This is equal to 131/2 cents per pound.

If, therefore, other powders are forced upon you, see that the charge for them is 131/2 cents per pound less than the price of the Royal.

### THE GREAT STORM BLOCKADES RAILROADS

rains faid Up for Days and Great Rainfall on Becord.

through trains on the Northern Pacific have been tied up, owing to landalides, chair and all the councilmen present exsult of a rainfall, the like of which has

Councilman Miller, chairman of the

\*\*Gar German Ward.\*\*

Middaugh's Musical Comedy company will present the beautiful musical comedy 'Our German Ward.\*\*

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Middaugh's Musical Comedy company will present the beautiful musical comedy being over, as Mr. Walter Lytle, of the Morthern Pacific Coal company, who came through Tuesday night, reports that the rain is still falling in torrents, and that that had been the condition during the preveding days of the week. The trainmen have been obliged to move with though and the parts of the road most extended by an excellent company of players.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Steiner, of Ellensburgh, will leave December 1st for a three months trip to California, Mexico, Texas, thence by water to New York and home via the principal cities. The Fitterer brothers will have fall charge of the waters. The storm appears to have been general to on the adoption of the report was the professional to the thought the west. The Great Northern and the Northern Pacific have suffered heavily, as did the Lake Nhore & the Monte Christor orad, which was just approaching completion, was badly was additionally the professional of the property was and adverted to the finance committee. The danger for the minority import, of the minority im Monte Christo road, which was just approaching completion, was badly wrecked.

There were some train disasters, but for-

tunately the loss of life was light. The Elite will open its grand display holiday goods December 1st. This of holiday goods

and of a rainfail, the like of which had been been been known by the oldest settler. On this side of the mountains the damage for further time to make his report regarding been mainly confined to Kittias county, where a number of bridges were washed out, owing to a rapid rise of the date of the mountains the damage for further time to make his report regarding the opening of Yakima avenue and a street through the Northern Pacific right-of-way, as he had been absent in the Palouse country and had not had an opportunity or confer with the Northern Pacific people. He likewise asked an extension of time to report on the petition for an are light on the corner of A and were carried off and great stretches of country were transformed into lake bed, notably the Dawamish. Snohomish, White, Black and Stuck river valleys.

As early as November 13 there was a beavy snowstorm on the west side of the Cascades, when two feet of snow fell before the storm changed into a warm rain.

Cascades, when two feet of snow fell being the state of a petition for a road in district 21, commencing at a point on road No. 2 running west from Yakima City where said road intersects and crosses sections 3 and 4, township 12, range 18 east; thence on said section line ending at Ahtanum creek. Board appointed Jacob Frazier, Jared Armstrong, and A. J. Fletcher, viewers.

The upper Natchees bridge was condemned, and petitions being presented by taxpayers in vicinity of Kiona and Parker Bottom for bridges, the county surveyor was ordered to make estimates for said structures.

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Salt is an important article of food, and is obtained chiefly from the mineral kingdom. In the human body it is an ingredient of all the solids and fluids. Experiments upon domestic animals show that the withdrawal of salt from their food not only masses their hides rough and causes the hair to fall out, but also interferes with the proper dissestion of food. If it is





LISSTER ENTRIS THE FIGHT.

the little square. Marbot was too weak to spur his hores and get out of the melee, and being the only mounted Frenchman on the sceen be was taken for the commander and became a special target. Bullets whistled and sang around bis head, ever closer and closer, and an incident probably saved his life at that time. A French soldier fell wounded under Marbot's area, and a Russian in attempting to flash him with a bayonet staugurer and seat the point of his wespon through Marbot's arm.

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the withdrawal of salt from their food not only makes their hides rough and causes the hair to fall out, but also interferes with the proper discession of food. If it is withheld persistently, they become entirely unable to appropriate nourishment, and die of starvation. It shows us what an important element salt is in our diet.

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