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For the signed, see 18, two n r 27c.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation o said land, viz: Solomon W, F. Browing, J. W Browning, George L. Finley, W. C. Neil of Kiona Washington.

LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., October 28, 1889. OCTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following-named settler has filed notice is intention to make final proof in supportise claim, and that said proof will be made or the greater and Receiver of U. S. Land Office orth Yakima, on December 14, 1889, vis:

who made Homestead Entry No. 740, fo NE% of Sec. 34, Tp. 8, N. of R. 27 E. He n the following witnesses to prove his contin-residence upon and cultivation of said land Smith, E. Roberts and Thorpons, W. T.
IRA M. KRUTZ, Register.

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n't Yakima, W. T., on Saturday, the 21st day r, 1889. the following witnesses to prove the rigation and reclamation of said Stone, Henry Werren, William Stee City and Joseph Barthlet of North

IRA M. KRUTZ, Register.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

if. F. Ailen and C. H. Lewis, part-ners doing business under the firm name of Allen & Lewis,

VS. r. H. L. Jackson, Richard Can-non, Mason Turk, Orsia Cannon, Christina Chamberlain and J.

Defendants.
L. Chamberlain,
L. Laekson,
L. Lae

Sheriff of Yakima County, W. T.
Dated this 16th day of October, 1889. 017-6

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An Explanation of the Combination That Resulted in His Defeat.

JUDGE TURNER TALKS.

Spokane Split--Some of All Supporters Very Angry Over Their Treatment.

Spokane Falls Review: Hon. George Spokane Fails Review: Non. George Turner returned from Olympia on the Northern Pacific train yesterday morning. A Review reporter called at his residence last evening and inquired if he had any-thing of public interest to say concerning the late contest for the United States sen-stership.

ing what took place at Olympia that would be of interest," he replied; "but the gublic is no doubt more directly in-terested in the manner in which the fight was conducted and the causes which led

the Spokane delegation stood over them with an uplifted club, and would not allow them to do so. In order to get Squire to support S. C. Hyde for supreme judge, the dissenting Spokane members had promised him the support of the delegation. Gene Hyde and Van Houton said they had made no such pledge.

"While the primary cause of my defeat was the refusal of a part of the Spokane delegation to support me, I would have delegation to support me, I would have delegation to support me, I would have been elected without their votes had it not breat for the combination between a dvance, with a writen guarantee of allen and Squire. I had every assurance

been elected without their votes had it not breu for the combination between Allen and Squire. I had every assurance that no combination would be entered into. At 12:30 on Monday night, Senator Wood, an emussary of Squire, came to me and assured me positively that Squire had not and would not form a combination with Allen; and yet, within an hour afterwards or thereabouts, the combination had been made and the election of tion had been made and the election of both assured, Allen giving Squire Walla Walla and Whitman counties in return

for King county.

"Allen would never have entered into "Allen would never have entered into a combination had he not become alarmed at the prospect of defeat. In making the compact with Squire he deceived his own friends, who, acting under his instructions, had induced the friends of Sprague to keep him out of Allen's way on the first ballot. In return for this favor, Allen's Friends agreed to postpone the election of the west side senator until the next day. Had not Allen dured the election of the west side senator until the next day. Had not Allen duped the friends of Sprague, the election of both Allen and Squire could have been pre-vented. But the combination settled it for both of them, and after Allen's elec-tion the second ballot, which he had agreed to postpone, was forced on, and Squire was elected by a larger vote than Allen received.

'Thus Allen not only broke faith with the friends of Sprague, but deceived his own friends, and made bitter enemies of men who had been his earnest supporte for many years.

"Nearly sull of Allen's supporters were for Thompson or Sprague, and mine were mostly for Squire, and the final result was that I had nothing to give for the support

of King county.
"I did everything in my power to unite the Spokane delegation, but to no avail. The bolting members gave as their excuse

could not be elected, and he voted for TERRITORIAL LEGISLATURE.

Allen because he did not think it worth while to throw his vote away. He told me at 10 o'clock Monday that if Allen was not elected before his name was called he would vote for me.

"On Tuesday morning my friends became satisfied that all was lost, and a number of them came and told me that as their votes would be of no use to me, they would cast them for Allen. This accounts for my receiving only twenty votes when I had thirty-four pledged to me.

"The action of the traitors in the h "The action of the fraitors in the home delegation will be held against them by the people of Spokane county. A fine opportunity to secure a United States senator for Spokane Falls was thrown away in order to gratify the spite and enmity of a few small-minded men."

Terms of Supreme Judges.

and cast lots to determine a should have the three, five and seven year terms. It will be remembered that the constitution provides that of the first supreme judges two shall hold office for seven years, two for five years and one for seven years, and thereafter the election shall be each for six years. Five slips of pledged themselves to vote for me whenever they became satisfied that the demonstratic vote would elect me.

The nine democratic members had also pledged themselves to vote for me whenever they became satisfied that the demonstratic vote would elect me.

The nine democratic members had also shall be each for six years. Five slips of paper, each bearing an appropriate mark, were put in a hat. Judge Scott drew first and got a three-year term; then came the contract of success, as the majority of them were unfavorable to Allen. They wanted to vote for me, but the bolting members of the Spokane delegation stood over them with an uplifted club, and would put the vote of the Spokane delegation stood over them with an uplifted club, and would put the vote of the Spokane delegation stood over them with an uplifted club, and would put the vote for me, but the bolting members of the Spokane delegation stood over them with an uplifted club, and would put the vote of the Spokane delegation stood over them with an uplifted club, and would put the vote of the Spokane delegation stood over them with an uplifted club, and would put the vote of the Spokane delegation stood over them with an uplifted club, and would put the vote of the Spokane delegation stood over them with an uplifted club, and would put the vote of the Spokane delegation stood over them with an uplifted club, and would put the vote of the Spokane delegation stood over them were upon the vote of the Spokane delegation stood over them were upon the vote of the Spokane delegation stood over them were upon the vote of the Spokane delegation stood over them were upon the vote of the Spokane delegation stood over them were upon the vote of the Spokane The supreme judges elect met at the capitol immediately upon the admission of the state and cast lots to determine

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ing excursion, loft for the mountains.

One Pendleton gentleman is now endeavoring to discover the wherebouts of the Indians, and will make the parents a liberal offer for the little one-eyed savage if he can be found again. There would be a fortune in it for a dime museum manager, as a child with one eye so peculiarly situated is something in the line of human curios.—East Oregonian.

William H. Rowe.

ma Bulletin: It is with feelings o Tacoma Bulletin: It is with feelings of deepest pain and regret that we record the fact, in this our monthly chronicle of events, that the spirit of him who bore this name took its upward flight house this name took its upward flight house this name took its upward flight house the morning of Wednesday, October 30th, after an illness of fourteen days, aged 20 years, I month and 22 days. The deceased was an active member of the Young Men's Christian Association of Indianapolis, Ind., and also of the Presbyterian church of North Yakima, having byterian church of North Yakima, having united with that church by letter from The bolting members gave as their excuse for going over to Allen that I had no show for election. They made no effort to test my strength, and the fact that my own delegation was divided prevented other from coming to me. The members of the King county delegation told me repeating the strength of the transfer of the apolis. Accompanied by his mother and his attainments

Doings of the First Territorial Legislature.

Tacoma Globe: The average member of the coming legislature will scarcely realize what it is to make sacrifices for the benefit of ones country without recurring to the legislatures of other days in the then unknown northwest. The members from Pierce or King, may on their townsee to the capital, have the their journey to the capital, have the pleasure of magnificent lines of Sound steamers now plying daily between Sound ports, and the members from the east ports, and the members from the east side of the range may, with the aid of steam and electricity in all kinds of weather and circumstances, traverse the whole of what was formerly terra incognito, and with scarcely an effort, reach that goal of all politicians, the capital. Elegant hotels and all the studied refinements of civilization will make their stay. ments of civilization will make their stay at the seat of government pleasant, and enliven the dull tedium of legislative drudgery. Wives, daughter and sweet-hearts may accompany them to console, counsel and worry, and home may be transferred, as it were, to the seat of the legislative council.

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Thirty-five years of progress, civilization and growth make all these things possible and contrast strangely with the wierd scenes of the first session of the territorial assembly. The history of the organization of the territory in 1854 is so familiar to the ordinary reader as to require no comment, but the figures and situations of that time may be of interest. Olympia, always the capital, was at that time scarcely worthy of the name of town or city, as in the language of a historian of that time "it straggled wearily out of a mud-hole up the hill through a mud-hole into another mud-hole," and was anything but the beautiful and was anything but the beautiful and promising prospect it now discloses. The first law makers of the territory, then representing a "howling constituency" of representing a "howling constituency" of about twelve hundred sovereiges, pro-ceeded to the capital by means of the most dangerous and laborious modes of travel, the only kind then in existence, and after many sore trials and tribula-tions reached the scene of their labors.

nbers from the Sound counties had

Most Perce Pappesse With but one Eye, in the Center of its Forehead.

Not long ago there was seen in Pendleton a human freak which knecks the spots off any living skeleton or Chinese glaut as a natural curjosity. It was an Indian child of the New Perce tribe, with but one eye, situated in the center of its forehead like those of the fabled Cyclops. The child was able to see with ease, and ran about with as much freedom as any of its two-eyed companions. Two or three parties here were on the point of entering into negotiations to secure the freak when the Indians, who were bound on a human ing excursion, left for the mountains. the legislator of those days. The principal portion of the lobby, or third house was the official colony of which Govern Isaac I. Stevens was the able and polish Isaac I. Stevens was the able and polished chief. Little worthy of note occurred to render the organization of the co-ordinate branches of the body difficult, and the body was soon in motion. Captain George N. McConnaha, an old time democrat, was elected president of the council, with M. H. Frost, secretary, Mr. Frost, however, resigning soon after election, on account of a severe stack of outhalmis, to be succeeded by Hon. opthalmia, to be succeeded by Hon. Elwood Evans. Of President McConand not in sympathy with the majority, which was democratic in politics, was elected without opposition, on account of

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days, only sixty-four days were consumed. The session was one of faithful endeavor to do honest work for the people, and the surviving members of it have every reason to be proud of the initial step in our territorial legislation, many features of which might with profit, be copied by the new state's solons. The deliberations of the bodies were conducted in a part of the building on Main street, used at that time by Parker & Coulter as a grocery, and general store, and at this time occupied by the Gold Bar restaurant, the second floor of which was partitioned off into council and assembly rooms. The council, on account of its supposed superior dignity, was assigned to the front room, the assembly rooms. The council or account of any difficulty. On Sunday these rooms were used for religious services, and purposes which were many, and as varied any timefulty. On Sunday these rooms were used for religious services, and purposes which were many, and as varied as the character of the itinerants, and who, as there was no appropriation for a legislative chaplain, performed that duty voluntarily and satisfactorily. Among those who at times performed that service were Bishop Scott and Father McCarty, the latter afterward widely known as the Fighting Chaplain" of the United States army. Few bodies of this character afford such splendid examples of sterling worth and ability as this, and it is only fair to say at this time that such was to be expected of the men who had braved the perils by land and sea incident to the journey from the civilization of the east to this then unknown and inbospitable country. The close of the session was a season of good cheer and fellowship among all classes, and the organization of the whip party in the organization of the whip party in the session was a season of good cheer and fellowship among all classes, and the organization of the whip party in the organization of the whip party in the greater part of the members of Washingfor and pioneer lost his life. Some years after B. F. Kendall,

silent majority. It is to be hoped that the coming legislature will emulate the virtues of that body and give the peas faithful a session of legislative ac PROPOSED SCHOOL LAWS.

Uniformity in Text Books Not Considered De-

Washington was formed last April, a com-nittee, consisting of Superintendent Julia E. Kennedy of this city, Professor Fol-lensbee of Tacoma, Mrs. Hall of Olympia, and Professor O. S. Jones of this city, was appointed to revise the school law and make suggestions to the legislature in

regard to it.

The committee has been hard at work The committee has been hard at work since their appointment, having held two meetings. Another meeting, at which the work of the committee will be completed, will be held at Olympia on Thursday next. The meeting will undoubtedly last

An attempt will be made to change the school law very radically on several points, as well as to adopt a number of new ideas.

One point that an attempt will be made to incorporate in the new law is that of giving the power of selecting school books to the city boards of cities above a certain population—say 10,000. At present there is an uniformity of books all through the is an uniformity of books all through the country. It is very obvious, however, that in a great many instances the books used in country schools are not at all adapted to the city schools. The law, if passed, will call for the same limitation as to time of changing books as threentheve years. Of course, having an uniformity of books throughout the country would be advantageous to pupils moving from the city to the country, or from the country to the city, but there are comparatively few such cases.

Another point that this committee has Another point that this committee has in mind is the establishment of two normal schools in the new state, one east of the mountains and the other west.

FIVE ON ONE GIBBET.

Three Brothers and Two Cousins Waiting a Governor's Clemency.

If It Fails to Be Exercised, All of Them Will He Hanged on the 23rd of December.

A Sneedville, Tenn., dispatch to the New York World says:
Unless Governor Taylor interferes with the supreme court's decision, three brothers and their two cousins—the five Barnard boys—will swing from the same scaffold here on December 23, for the murder of Henley Satton. Public sentiment is divided as to the degree of guilt and punishment. Many think the governor will mercifully interfere and save the necks of some of the boys. Others are of the opinion that he will let the law are of the opinion that he will let the law take its course. The five doomed men are

are of the opinion that he will let the law take its course. The five doomed men are now locked up in the jail at Knoxville, where they have been since last May.

There are nine murderers in the Knoxville jail. All are from the extreme northwestern portion of the state, where the people are very poor. All those people go armed with Winchester rifles. Volumes could be written about their bloody wendettas, and there are few families who do not have trouble of many years standing. It was in just such a region and surrounded by such circumstances that the Barrards lived. The scene of their crime was near their home in Hancock county, ten miles from this town, if such it can be called. In the roughest part of the country is a small still-house, the proprietor of which was Henley Sutton. In all the country hereabouts no one was regarded as more dangerous than "Hen" Satton, as he was generally called. He was a magnificent specimen of physical procedures and the state of th cal manhood, but his deeds of bloodshed were many, and among the crimes that cried for vengeance was the murder of his father. He was never arrested for that unnatural crime. Twelve years ago hie was made a deputy United States marshal, although his reputation was that of a man who knew mo fear. Among desperate men he was accredited as the most

desperate.

"But part your lips and I'll send a bullet through your heart," was a favorite expression when some trivial act aroused his ire. Shortly after Cleveland's election he was removed from the marshalship, and then he overead was little still. The and then he opened up a little still. The Barnards lived a mile distant from his name. In one there are three sons, "Big John," Anderson and Elias; in the other John," Anderson and Elias; in the other there are two, "Little John" and Clint.
"Big John" is now 26 years of age, and is regarded as the virtual head of the Barnard faction. Tall and well proportioned, he is a giant. Among the fair sex he was exceedingly popular, and his amorous conquests were many and notable. In one of his predatory excursions he poached on the premises prempted by "Hen" Sutton. He found more favor in the eyes of a certain mounmore favor in the eyes of a certain moun-tain maid than Sutton had. Sutton swore will be held at Olympia on Thursday
next. The meeting will undoubtedly last
reveral days.

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have to settle this thing."

To one man Sutton offered \$50 and to another \$25 if they would entice "Big John" away from his crowd so that Sutton could kill him. "Big John" called a council of the Barnards, and it was decided to go together as much as possible and to be prepared for trouble. On the afternoon of January 12 Sutton started for Reneglaville, accommended by John Wills. Sneedsville, accompanied by John Mills, a government gauger. Both were horse back and armed with Winchesters and revolvers. The road led through a dark forest. They had turned an abrupt curve in the roadway, where there was a clear-ing, when Sutton was shot dead, and fell to the ground. Even at the moment of death the best could be side and the

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THANKSGIVING DAY.

Thanksgiving Day, the annual religious festival observed in the United States, was probably first suggested by the Hebrew feast of tabernacles, or a "feast of ingathering at the end of the year." The occasional observance of a day set apart for thanksgiving has been a custom in Europe for several centuries. After the first harvest of the Plymouth colonists, Governor Bradford sent four men out fowling that they might "after a more especial manner rejoice together." In July, 1632, a day of fasting and prayer was appointed on account of the drought. Rain came abundantly while they were July, 1632, a day of fasting and prayer was appointed on account of the drought. Rain came abundantly while they were praying, and the governor appointed a day of thanksgiving, which was observed with religious services. There is official record of certain days at irregular intervals, being observed until 1865, when it became an annual custom, which seems to have been kept up with considerable regularity. During the revolution thanksgiving was made a national institution, being annually recommended by congress; but after the general thanksgiving for peace in 1784 there was no national appointment till 1789, when President Washington, by request of congress, recommended a day of thanksgiving for the adoption of the constitution. The prayer book of the Protestant Episcopal church, ratified in 1789, recommends for a day of thanksgiving the first Thursday in November, unless another day be appointed by the civil authorities. There was occasional recommendations by other religious bodies, and various local customs prevailed in different parts of the country; but the day was not regularly recompprevailed in different parts of the country, but the day was not regularly recom-mended by the governor of New York until 1817, and its adoption in the south-ern states was much later. In 1855 Govntil 1817, and its scopped in states was much later. In 1855 Govmos Johnson of Virginia recommended
i day of thanksgiving; but in 1857 Gov.
Wise, being requested to do so, publicly
declined, because unauthorised to interfere in religious matters. In 1858 thanksdwing proclamations were issued by the giving proclamations were issued by the governors of eight of the southern states During the civil war President Lincoln cial thanksgiving for victory in 1862 and cial thanksgiving for victory in 1862 and 1863, and a national proclamation of the annual thanksgiving day in 1863 and 1864. Since that time such a proclamation has been issued annually by the president, as well as by the governors of the states and the mayors of the principal cities; and custom has fixed the last Thursday in November.

MARRYING AGAIN.

town asks us for our views as to this very important and interesting matter:

Which is the more righteous and noble action for a husdand or wife, in case of the death of the other, to sacrifice all comfort of further home life and live on singly in everlasting memory of the dear departed, or to marry again, for one reason or another, and thereby stamp the act of marriage simply as a partnership for the sake of one convenience or another, which shall be renewed according to emergency and chance?

The opinion that a man should be true forever to his first and only wife, or vice verse, and that he should console himself in case of death, not with another mate, but with the sweet memory of the past

thing. Now, what do you think?

Happily married, people, and more especially wives, are usually unable to conceive it possible that they should ever marry again. The thought that death may come in to separate them is inexpressibly painful, and naturally so. They would rather believe that their conjugal union is for all eternity, indissoluble, and that the parting which mortality compels is for a brief period only. Hence the sentiment is often expressed by them. entiment is often expressed by them marriage with any other would to them rank infidelity to the dethat marriage with any other would seem to them rank indiedity to the departed, and that their consolation, as our bachelor correspondent puts it, would be in "the sweet memory of the past," not in taking another mate. They would be married to the dead rather than to any living.

death has broken it up the survivor will make use of the opportunity to take a new partner. As time passes, the consolations of the "sweet memory of the past" grow shadowy and unsatisfactory. They do not take away the feelings of loneliness, and do not lessen the desire for the companionship of marriage. Therefore it happens that oftentimes the widowers and the widows who have most deeply mourned are more than usually susceptible to the tender passion. A new love brings unexpected consolation. The sweet memory of the past may remain, but the actual sympathy of the living present exceeds it in power. The disposition to make the matrimonial experiment again is rather increased because the first was so completely successful, which is the first was so completely successful, the first was so completely successful, white if the first was unsuccessful a sec-

Durano 1889 slightly over \$100,000,000

worth of gold has been dug from the carth on the four continents; the largest quantity came from Australia, California, and South Africa. Africa is looking up.

Brown and egg, Cape Cod cranberries, Capenons, weet potatose, cabbage, onlons, dried grapes, English breakfast mackerel, herring, mince-meat, etc., etc., rula interest received at Griffin Bros'., Vining Block.

PROSTITUTION OF POWER

Tacoma News: According to Washing-ton dispatches President Harrison has placed himself in a most unenviable po-sition in connection with the admission of Montana. He has lent his aid to a piece Montana. He has lent his aid to a piece of sharp practice which cannot fall to provoke resentment, without regard to provoke resentment, without regard to political affiliations, wherever the facts are understood. When he signed the proclamation admitting Montana he knew that the election was undecided. The legal context of the vote, so far as it had progressed, was in favor of the democrats who had obtained a decision in the lower courts ordering the counting of certain ballots which would have given them the legislature. An appeal from this decision was pending in the territorial supreme court when, to the surprise of all concerned, the presidential proclamation abolishing the territorial government was serned, the presidential proclamation

The integrity of the territorial judiciary was not impeached even by the republi-cans; it was not for a moment doubted that the settlement of the controversy would be in accordance with the figures and the facts. That the facts were deemed to be favorable to the democrats, who, in the event of a decision in their behalf, would have been able to elect two United States senators, was not to the liking of Benjamin Harrison. So he resorted to the methods of the schemer and the wire puller in order to gain an advantage for was not impeached even by the republi-cans; it was not for a moment doubted

the methods of the schemer and the wire puller in order to gain an advantage for his party. To what extent his action was influenced by his son, Russell Harrison, he public is yet to be informed. That, however, is a minor point. The thing to remember is that the pres-ident has used the power of his great office to overthrow the ends of justice. While the matter is not yet settled, it remains that he endeavored to give two republican United States senators to Montana, but at a sacrifice of personal and official repuat a sacrifice of personal and official rep tation far from pleasant to contemplat

Rov Ray: And this is Washington Ideal climate; taxes moderate; society the best; fruit unexcelled; farmers pros-perous; deep and fertile soil; rapidly growing cities; natural drainage perfect no longer a frontier state; a great cattle raising region; railroads mileage 1700 miles; little land unfit for something; churches and schools everywhere; cities churches and schools everywhere; cities and towns rich and prosperous; have good home market for live stock; homest and efficient local government; streams and rivers in all parts of the state; native grasses the most luxuriant in the world; raise the most and finest timothy hay per acre; average elevation above the sea level, 2000 feet; summers mild, winters exceedingly short; smallest per centage of illiteracy of any state in the union; on the line of the principal transcontinental railway route; the most healthful region in the Union—pure and bracing air; the finest Indian summers to be enjoyed anywhere in the world. where in the world.

THE senators and congressmen from the four new states and the representative from Idaho have formulated a plan fo four new states and the representative from Idaho have formulated a plan for advancing the interests of the northwest. They have arranged for the lease of suitable quarters in Washington, D. C., and will furnish them in comfortable style. Here will be found files of newspapers, and tables for writing. The congressmen are to ask the boards of trade in their respective states to forward samples of articles showing the resources of the different sections which will be kept on exhibition for advertising purposes. A competent man will be employed to take charge of the headquarters who will furnish maps and information to visitors. Another object will be the entertainment of morthwesterners, and the new members propose to set an example to the rest of the world in genuine hospitality.

Scorr Hawser, the republican repre-

Scorr Hewers, the republican representative from Pierce county, while in a petulant mood over the result of the senatorial contest, sent in his resignation. It is now conceded that the democrats will elect their man and the party is considered that the democrate will elect their man and the party is a complete with tayorable great towards Will-

Dom Primo retires gracefully from the Brazilian throne with \$2,500,000 in cash and the promise of an annual remittance of \$450,000. "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," soliloquized King Henry IV; but that moody monarch, unlike the inventor of the fascinating little game which bears his name, saw no prospect of resigning the crown without resigning his head as well.

married to the dead rather than to any living.

So they feel, honestly and sincerely, and the sentiment does credit to their conjugal devotion. And yet, the more complete the happiness of a marriage, the more likely it may be that when death has broken it up the survivor will make use of the constitution of the conficient of the confi A RECENT decision of the U. S. land on this question.

A FIRE at Lynn, Mass., Tuesday swep away a square mile of the business por away a square mile of the business por-tion of that city. The loss is estimated at \$10,000,000.

APPEARANCES OFT DECEPTIVE

Before Thanksgiving Day there sat, A turkey who was well and fat;

Yet this fact warrants no presumption, He died to-day of quick consumption.

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ARE PRONOUNCED BY LEADING judges of Cigars, East and West, to be the best Cigars they can get. There is no coloring or flavoring matter used in their manufacture. They

OF THEIR OWN, AND, WHILE blended, like all first class Cigars, are made principally from tobacc

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FRESH CANDIES,

CIGARS and TOBACCOS.

ORLANDO BECK, Proprietor

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., }
November 22, 1889. †
Nortice is hereby given that the following rained settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his client on the state and proof will be made before the regnamed that said proof will be made before the regYakima, W. T., 1969, viiz: Korth
HORACE E. PARTON,
who made D. S. application No. 1863, for the 8½

who made D. S. application No. 1163, for the 8½ of 8E½ and E½ 8W½ sec. 23. tp 9 N. R 22 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and enlityation of said

If you're in want, and hunger gaunt, You're bent upon relieving, Just lend an ear, and We'll make cle Some things near past believing; But, that it's true, I'll prove to you And equaled by no others, The mannoth line of groceries fine

GRIFFIN BROTH

Their grocery list, cannot be beat,
Their stock is ever growing,
The' you will think their handsome st
Already overflowing.
They've Hams and Bacon, fresh and st
And Coffee like no others:
The Flour and Sugar is a treat
That's kept by—
Tha

They've Maccaroni, Cheese and Eggs, String Beans, Corn and Tomatocs; They've Corn Meal, Graham and Rolled O Irish and Sweet Potatocs; They've Eppa' Coroa, Chocolate, Teas, Out rivaling all others; You will find every thing to please

They've Apples, Peaches, Apricots, Francs, Currants and a Raisin, That has no seed, fine Fitted Flums Whose flavor in amazin! Whose flavor in amazin! Whose flavor in amazin! Whose flavor in amazin! Fine sharing Soap and others, From Parest, Pertuned, Toilet down You'll find at—

GRIFFIN BROTHERS

They've Canned Fruit, Fig. Fruit, every kind, Halbind, fruit Fruit on the parkers.

Halbind, fruit Fruit on the parkers.

Bardines, Dried Boet, and Deviled Ham And a full line of tobaccos, Salmon, Moye, Serub Brushes, Brooms, For washing clothes and saving strength, You'll get et— GRIFFIN BROTHER

They've, good Green Apples to cook and ca Maple Syrup, none sarpasses: They've fine old Sorghum, from the east, And New Orleans Molasses, Yeast Fowder, Soda, Magic Yeast, Sweet Butter, good as mother's, My goodness, gracious, what a feast! You'll find atGRIFFIN SHOTHERS

They've Lanterns, shoe Blacking and Oil, Combs, Extracts by the score, Tubs, Buckets, Pencils, Pens and Ink. At Griffin Brothers' Store. Pickles (barel or bottle), Crackers too, Table Sauce, like no others, And Spices, fresh, pure and strong, Table beauting, fresh, pure and series.
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\$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 hese Goods came in a little late, but we mean to make it profitable to you and to the coming winter will usher in greater activity than we have ever us too by not carrying them over. experienced before. You must draw your own conclusions. We

FECHTER & LAW,

OVER VAKIMA 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, in the Territory, lies about the City of North Yakima and is known as the ima Valley.

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 prosperous 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.

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

Catifornia, 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 of 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., Real Estate, Insurance Agents,

Have listed with them desirable land of all kinds including farms, garden tracts, orchard lands, residence and business lots. While the opportunity is presented— while the lamp still holds out to burn—the wise will take advantage of the low prices which still prevail and invest in Yakima property.

...NOVEMBER 28, 188

DIVIDING KITITAS COUNTY.—A petition has been numerously signed and will be presented to the legislature asking for a division of Kititas county and for the formation of a new county to be known tornation of a new county to be known as Grant, with county sost at Cle-Elum. The only opposition to this division comes from the merchants, bankers, and reat estate men of Ellenaburgh who fear the building of a town of importance in the proposed county, which, with its rich prints, interests will rivel Ellenaburgh. the proposed county, which, was mining interests will rival Ellensburgh mining interests will rival ellensburgh of the trade now recieved from the western portion of the county. The farmers and taxpayers aside from the classes named are favorable to the division as the heavy tax which a lawless element at Roslyn saddles on Kittilas has become very burdensome and has occasioned much grumbling.

—Messrs. Struve and Hanford, of Seatle, and Hyde and Calkins, of Spokane Falls, are the principal aspirants for the townships twenty-three and twenty-three has the representation between eighteen specified and the specified at two-wheeled dray and is now engaged in the hauling coast.

—Messrs. Struve and Hanford, of Seatle, and Hyde and Calkins, of Spokane Falls, are the principal aspirants for the federal judgship.

E. J. Hannacher, the photographer, left for Canada Monday, to spend the winter for Canada Monday, to spend the winter for Canada Monday, to spend the winter for Canada Monday. aside from the classes named are favora crosses the range line between eighteen and nineteen east, Willamette meridian, and running thence south on said line to and running thence south on said line between the townships in elected and twenty; thence west on said line between townships nineteen and twenty to range line between and twenty to range line between and eighteen; thence south on said range line to township line between twenty to the turkey to-day will be dressed in the same old style, which, while a little unclent, is ever attractive. west along said township line to the west along said township line to the Natcheez river; thence northerly along the main channel of said river to the main channel of said river to the remains of the Cascada mountains or main channel of said five mit of the Cascade mountains or summit of the Cascade mountains or southwest corner of Pierce county; thence north along the eastern boundaries of Pierce, King and Snohomish counties to the main channel of the Wenatchie rive; the med down said river to where said the travelling between the travelling between the contract the contr point of beginning.

LAND DECISION AFFECTING SIXTY THOUSAND ACRES.—Commissioner Groff, of the
general land office, has instructed the
register and receiver of the local land
office to allow the application of Charles
W. Young to make timber culture entry
of the southwest quarter of section 34,
township 14, north range 18 east. Young's application was rejected for the reas that the land in question was covered by a pending desert land application of Paul w. Law, made April 26, 1888. Law's application was one of one hundred and three made during the great rush incident to the report that the Sunnyside dithe was to be built by a company headed by Mr. Sears of Tacoma. At that time the made forms are the company headed by Mr. Sears of Tacoma. At that time the made forms are the company headed by Mr. Sears of Tacoma. At that time the made forms forms for the central vacaming sit? on a daily paper.

W. P. Sawyer, of the firm of Sawyer & Pennington, accompanied by his father, mother and brother, arrived from the east last week to take up their home here.

The marriage of David Murray, an old favorably known throughout the marriage of David Murray, an old favorably known throughout the marriage of David Murray, an old favorably known throughout the marriage of David Murray, an old favorably known throughout the marriage of David Murray, an old favorably known throughout the marriage of David Murray, an old favorably known throughout the marriage of David Murray, an old favorably known throughout the marriage of David Murray, and old favorably known throughout the marriage of David Murray, and old favorably known throughout the marriage of David Murray, and old favorably known throughout the marriage of David Murray, and old favorably known throughout the marriage of David Murray, and old favorably known throughout the marriage of David Murray, and old favorably known throughout the marriage of David Murray, and old favorably known throughout the marriage of David Murray, and old favorably known throughout the marriage of David Murray, and old favorably known throughout the marriage of David Murray, and old favorably known throughout the marriage of David Murray, and old favorably known throughout the marriage of David Murray and old favorably known throughout the marriage of David Murray and old favorably known throughout the marriage of David Murray and old favorably known throughout the marriage of David Murray and old favorably known throughout the marriage of David to the report that the Sunnyside dittill was to be built by a company headed by Mr. Sears of Tacoma. At that time the applicants tendered as initial payment twenty-five cents per acre, which tender was rejected, and fifty cents per acre demanded on the ground that the land was believed the manded on the ground that the land was labels arising believe which the well-search and the properties of the properties of the properties of the manded on the ground that the land was labels arising believe which the well-search and fifty cents per acre demanded on the ground that the land was labels arising believe which the well-search and fifty cents per acre demanded on the ground that the land was labels arising believe which the well-search and for the properties of manded on the ground that the land was double minimum, being within the railroad limits. It was agreed among the claimants and the local land officers that the application of Richard Strobach should be taken up on appeal and that the other applications should be held in abeyance until a decision should be rendered. The action of the local local fiers at the conditions of the profession of the water-works and electric light on the water-works and electric light is strong in the faith that North Yakima will be a big city.

Robert Bannett formerly with Shearer. dered. The action of the local officers was sustained and on September 6, 1889, even the register and receiver were instructed to cancel all such applications, and that such applications were no bar to the allowance of other entries of filings. Commissioner Groff holds that a refusal to receive fees or purchase money tendered is equivalent to a rejective of the register of the section of the register of the section of the

of other entries or filings. Commissioner Groff holds that a refusal to receive fees or purchase money tendered is equivalent to a rejection of an application, and is sufficient notice to the party in interest.

FROM POLITICE TO RELIGION.—The Christian church has been the scene of interesting meetings of late which have been largely attended. There were twelve who entered the fold on Sunday last, among whom was Sam Vincent. Mr. Vincent who entered the fold on Sunday last, among whom was Sam Vincent. Mr. Vincent who entered the fold on Sunday last, among whom was Sam Vincent. Mr. Vincent who was proprieted at the opera house Tuesday and well as the opera house Tuesday and the Wednesday, failed to draw paying houses. The troupe was unadvertised, but was patronized fully as well as the merits of their entertainments warranted.

—Henry Schmale, of Brockley V. V. Henry Schmale, of Br last territorial council, and more recently a special timber agent of the interior de riment. Mr. Vincent's many friends re somewhat startled over the an-uncement of his "change of heart," as step from polities to religion is con-lered a long one; but all unite in wish-

The east station, they were not going to the proximity of the trains to the station, they were not going at a high rate of speed and thus hundreds of live were probably saved, as both trains were heavily ladened. The east sline, but no ether damage resulted. The ause of the accident is to be investigated, and in the meantime several of the trains to have been laid off.

Attempted Jall Breaking—Last Suny hight the seven prisoners confined in city jail attempted to least state of the scale of the city. The same of the scale of the city is at weak of the city and the outlook, and said there would be no difficulty in interesting capilla in the enterprise as soon as the situation where the Prosser patent flour is used, untile in pronouncing it first class in every respect both for bakers' and family use.

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day night the seven prisoners confined in the city jail attempted to break out. They had removed the bricks to the outer layer, from a space large enough to admit the passage of a body, when Policeman Stout tumbled to the racket and anchored with ball and chain. The next the present month, aln ing, under the advice of the mayor thatice, they were conveyed by Martock to the city limits and informed

—A handsome tea ros

come.

—J. A. Ricker, who is making drawings of North Yakima buildings, which sare to appear in a big illustrated edition of the Herando to be sizued in the warehouse a complete electric light plant. The consignees are the it is not known who compose the company, the fact that the plant is here is grandly made sketches of S. J. Low's building, the Bartholet hotel, MacLean, and the fact that the plant is here is lawy to conclusive that North Yakima will soon be lighted by electricity.

—John Bartholet and wife have do hated a handsome Durham cow, which will be rafiled off for the benefit of the tag in the

LOCAL BREVITIES.

There will be a Christmas tree at the

-Beginning with next Monday the anks of this city will close at 3 p. m.

-Hops are firm at eight cents, with the prospect of a material advance in price.

-A. H. Reynolds celebrated the 41st nniversary of his wedding, Wednesday. -Another new billiard table and a pool

table have been received and set up in the Hotel Yakima. —A social party will be given at the Hotel Yakima to-night, under the direc-tion of Landlord Smith.

-Over two hundred turkeys were ship-

ped from Yakima to Eller Thanksgiving consumption. m Yakima to Ellensburgh for

-The Kittitas county

— The Kittias county commissioners last week purchased 200 acres of land from D. W. Abbott, for a poor farm. The consideration was \$4500.

-A, Reeves Ayres of Tacoma has been

river crosses the township line between for the building of the new brick school townships twenty-hree and twenty-four; building of the new brick school house, Parrott's contract having lapsed thence south on said township line to the on account of his failure to furnish bonds.

-The license for selling intoxicating

demns the course of Senator Allen in securing his election.

-Forty miles of the Central Washing

patronized fully as well as the merits of their entertainments warranted.

—Henry Schmale, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has written to Register Krutz, the U.S. land officer of this district, to the effect that a colony of about fifty citizens of that a colony of about fifty citizens of the district of the dist

wory. The poy's relatives live in England.

—Julia A. Allen, a nelec of President
Andrew Jackson, the social light of his
administration and one of the few woman
who have been married in the White
House, died in Seattle on the tenth
of the present month, almost unnoticed, at e of 79 years. She was the widow

M. V. B. Stacy spent Wednesday in th

Mrs. M. Gilliam is down from El burgh, visiting her mother.

Mrs. Archie Libby arrived from the Big Bend country Sunday.

Matt Bartholet and wife from the Sound last Monday. Wayne Field and family enjoyed their Thanksgiving turkey in Effensburgh.

Edward Whitson is in Portland intent on advancing the interests of North Yak-

Dr. J. W. Wheelock, formerly of North Yakima, but now of Seattle, is in the city. Myron H. Ellis left on Monday for

or Canada Monday, to spend the winter in his former home.

James Mackison returned from California Monday. He reports that his sister is unimproved in health. The Misses Allen returned from Taco-ma and Seattle Tuesday, where they have been visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schultz and Mrs. FrederickReed arrived Tuesday from New York, on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. F. R.

Rev. J. M. Denison, wife and child arrived in the city Tuesday, on a visit to Mrs. Denison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaw. S. W. Wall, editor of the Tacoms

Ledger, and a good friend of Yakima, is in the city viewing the march of improvements.

W. A. B. Sehl, representing the West Coast Trade, a mercantile paper published at Tacoma, is in the city interviewing the Attorney R. K. Nichols and Geo. Do.

ald returned from the Sound Wednesday and will eat Turkey with their respectiv families to-day. Robert Moulton, who has be positor on the Herald since its inception left Sunday for the Sound, in search of

"sit" on a daily paper.

-Seattle Journal: In accordan and justice, they were conveyed by Marshal Cock to the city limits and informed that if their ugly mugs were again swere again swere again swere again seen around North Yakima they would be vagged and given sixty days each at hard labor. They accepted the terms and decamped.

An Electric Light Plant Received.—At various times during the past four weeks there have been received consignments consisting of copper wire, convert.

PERSONAL.

How PASCO CAN BE IRRIGATED .- Engineers have recently placed their instru-ments on the Columbia river at the highest point of Priest's rapids, and the result was that it was found to be 400 feet above was that it was sound to be 400 test above sea level. This measurement was taken with a view to finding whether or not the Pasco country could be watered from the Columbia, but as Ainsworth is but 250 feet above sea level and Pasco no less it is declared impracticable. The fall of the Columbia is so slight in this distance that but for the volume of water the peri meter would cause a friction that would scarcely allow the water to move. From scarcely allow the water to move. From the head of the rapids to Pasco is about sixty miles, and as the rapids cover a distance of from seven to ten miles, and the fall is thirty feet, it leaves only twenty feet fall from the foot of the rapids to Pasco, a distance of about fifty miles. The Yakima river has an estimated tall of fifteen feet to the mile, and it is believed by engineers that this is the only

lieved by engineers that this is the only practicable source from which water can be drawn to irrigate the Pasco region. A PROFITABLE CROP FOR TAKIMA—MIR.
George B. Ferguson, of San Francisco,
who is here looking after the McDanielFerguson contest case, said, in a conversation with a Herald representative recently, "How is it the farmers here don't
go more extensively into the business of
growing heaves." I'm told the converter
is growing beans? I'm told the country is well adapted to this industry, and in Cal-ifornia it is most profitably carried on and on a large scale. Beans this year are on a large scale. Beans this year are quoted at 6½ cents, and the figures received for the crop for the past five years have been very remunerative to the grower. In California good bean lands pay heavy interest on \$500 per acre, and there is no reason the crop should not be as profitable here, as there is a splendid market or the Sound large quantities. market on the Sound, large quantities being consumed in the logging camps and on board ships."

How Turkish Harems Are Filled.

The polygamous Turkish beys and agas whose hitherto regular supply of Circas-sian girls from the Caucasus has been cut oran gara from the Caucasus has been out off from them since the annexation of the province by Russia, have recourse now to a bold system of rape. They swoop down upon an Armenian village with their armed upon an Armenian village with their arms scolytes, and carry off to their harem by main force, as many good looking girls and women as they can lay hands on. This is permitted to them, and the modu operandi by which the abduction of Armenian girls is rendered legal by the menian girls is rendered legal by the Moslem judges may be summoned up as follows: When the relatives present themselves in court to claim the abducted victim, the ravishers are ready with a brace of Moslem witnesses (100 could be produced if wanted), who declare on oath that the kidnapped woman pronounced in their presence the regular formula of the their presence the regular formula of the Moslem faith: "There is no God but God, and Mohammed is his prophet." The judge thereupon dismisses the case on the ground that the stolen and ravished girl has, by that profession, abjured her former faith and embraced Mohammed-nism. And the verifies of these purisht. judges is not to be set aside .- New Re

One or more surgeons representing this Institute will be at the Guilland Hotel.

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They come fully prepared with all the apparatus necessary for the successful treatment of their specialties, curvature of the spine, diseases of the hip and knee joint, crooked limbs, club feet and all bodily deformities. Their success in treating three troubles as well as all chronic and sexual diseas has made for the Institute a nationa

Upon application, referen m patients in all parts of the

d States. All persons who are suffering from any ese complaints, should not fail to take

eat, English breakfast mackerel, her

ring, germea, cranberries, nuts, &c., a Griffin Bros'., Vining Block. 2t For Sale .- Cow and calf. A Good milker and gentle. Sold for no fault. n28-1t. S. Fear.

-Pasco knocked out! Keep your eye on the new furniture store, next door to the Postoffice. 1t

-Hold on! Hold on! Go in next —The public will please bear in mind that coal and wood is cash on delivery. John Reed, Agent. 32-tf.

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Myron H. Ellis.

-The Rev. George H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Indiana, says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consump-

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not fail to call on our popular merchan tailor, M. Probach, on Yakima avenue. -Shiloh's Cure will immediately re-

lieve croup, whooping cough and bron-chitis. For sale at Janeck's Pharmacy.

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-Money to loan in any amounts, on ap-

—Choice feed, oats and chopped barley for sale at the North Yakima roller mills.

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

—All of the latest styles in gents' fur-ishings are to be found at M. H. Ellis's.*

—Onion, potatoes and cabbage wanted at Boyers & Co.'s. *

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out good work. This is the reason his harness, saddles, bridles, &c., give such satisfaction and outlast all others.

—Catarrh cured, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Cartarrh Rem-edy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. Sold at Janeck's Pharmacy.

-For a nobby suit, made to order, do

—John, when you go to town, just step in at Bartholet's and get me some of that elegant salt pork. It is delicious.

door south of opera house. -The stock of harness, saddles, &c., at

—Groceries you must have. Groceries we must sell. Let's trade and both be happy. Bartholet Bros.

-Goodwin & Pugsley's fire insuran

—John Reed will have his headquar-ters at M. H. Ellis', First street, near opera house. 32-tf.

—Goodwin & Pugsley have cheap money —Highest price paid for eggs and but-ter at Boyers & Co.'s. *

-Myron H. Ellis has the finest line of neckwear in the city.

Independence, Ore., Dec. 13.

Both myself and wife have been for some years afflicted with disease of the kidneys, and had tried many remedies without obtaining any permanent relief. About three months ago we were induced to try Oregon Kidney Tea, which has apparently entirely cured both of us, as since taking it two weeks we have felt no symptoms of the disease. We can heartly recommend it to others similarly afflicted as we believe it will do all that is almost for it.

M. W. WHITE.

The Gelebrated French Gure, Tea, per Ilb,

1890. 1890. wine owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure." For sale at Janeck's Pharmacy.

—Dr. Savage will be found always ready to attend calls day or night. Office over postoffice; residence on Second street, two doors south U. S. Land Office.

De drawn to irrigate the Pasco region. A Propirable Crop for Yakima.—Mr. George B. Ferguson, of San Francisco, who is here looking after the McDaniel-forguson contest case, said, in a conversion of san francisco, who is here looking after the McDaniel-forguson contest case, said, in a conversion of san francisco, when the conversion of san francisco, who is here looking after the McDaniel-forguson contest case, said, in a conversion of san francisco, where the manufacture of the man

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

\$250 | WIN AWAY \$250 \$250 | WIN AWAY \$250 —Every garment made by M. Propach is warranted a good fit, good workmanship and to give satisfaction.

First Prize, One Plash Parlor Set.

Second Prize Ladu's Plash Cast

Third Prize, Gentleman's Overcoat -"Hackmetack" is a lasting and fra grant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents.
For sale at Janeck's Pharmacy.

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Difth Drigo Dav's Cost -Shiloh's Cough and Consumption is sold at Janeck's Pharmacy.

On the consumption of the Prize, Boy's Suit 10 too. It curve consumption too. Sixth Prize, Hanging Lamp 10

Every Cash Purchaser who buys \$1.00 worth of goods will be utitled to one number in

The Grand Drawing

JANUARY 1, 1890.

WHICH WILL TAKE PLACE

The Committee awarding the Prizes will be chosen by the tet Holders. Yours Truly, Ticket Holders. Hyman Harris.

BREAK

HARD TIMES!

Cash:: Quotations!

1 Box Soap, Coal Oil, per case, 3.00 12 lbs Granulated Sugar, 5 Gal. Keg Pickles,

25

1.00

100-lb Sack Salt,

Hyman Harris, Prop. YAKIMA AVENUE, NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON

HELLO! HELLO!

SHE WAS WHONG BY FLORENCE CHANCE HUNTLEY

hed her to his heart so warm, issed her red lips oft and long, ng shyly from his arm, armured coyly: "I was wrong

White Bluff Stock.

Waterville Immigrant: Stockmen from the southern part of Douglas county clair that cattle as a general thing are poor if the neighborhood of White Bluffs. On an named Williams has 2200 h on the range between the Columbia rive Moses lake and expects to lose fifty ent of them even though the winter per cent of them even though the winter be only an ordinary one. The dry sum-mer was pretty hard on cattle, and ranges became eaten out within ten to twelve miles of water, and poor cows as well as young calves cannot go that far between grass and water and thrive. Stockmen have not yet learned to put up fodder for winter feedling, and with few exceptions have no hay on hand for the snowy time. O. G. Smith is an exception, as he has 150 tons of clover hay on hand for his herds.

The Ellenburgh Rew.

On Sunday atternoon a row occurred at Spencer's saloon, when some loggers were the aggressors. It commenced by one of them alapping a pie in the face of a colored man who was sitting in one of the rooms of the saloon. This blows. In the saloon of the saloon. through which baby ribbon is threaded.

Advertised Letter List.

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The following letters remain unclaimed in the postoffice at North Yakima, Washington, Nov. 16, 1889. In calling for the saloon. This act led to blows, in which the colored man was bedly worsted. Dave Correll, being present, undertook to keep the men from be laboring the colored man, whereupon bottles, heer glasses and chairs were huried at Dave, who was badly beaten about the face and head. The colored man, as soon as he was released, left the scene of action and has not been seen since. A knife was used on the assaulter. Ed Emerson, Duncan McCormack and Calkins, M J Bennett, Mrs W T Benrick, M Cormack were the names of the parties engaged in the brawl. Ed Emerson, Calkins, M J Clark, M J Clar

A provisional government has been es-tablished. The new republic will take the name of the United States of Brazil. ngress of the representatives of the ous states will soon meet. Meantime the provisional government has given notice that all the financial engagements of the empire will be faithfully observed by the republic. The revolution was carried out apparently without volence, except a minor disturbance caused by the resistance of a few national guards. A late dispatch announces that the partice and of the emperor have taken up arms and are fighting with the revolutionists in the streets of Rio, but the news is of doubtful authenticity. The diplomatic and consular representatives of Brazil in foreign countries have been notified by the new government of the change in affairs, but have not yet received instructions. Pending these the Brazilian representatives in the Pan-American congress and the International Marine congress have withdrawn from participation in the proceedings of those boddes.

Walsas C. Smirr's Waitirovisional government has given that all the financial engagements

Watson C. Squir's Wealth.

Senator Watson C. Squire and family left for Washington last Saturday, via the Union Pacific, in a private car furnished by the Seattle, Lake Shore and Eastern. Senator Squire will occupy a residence belonging to W. C. Hill, of Seattle, and John C. Carrer, of Spokane Falls, will be his private secretary. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer in speaking of the senator's wealth says he owns a 32st acre farm, half a mile from Renton, on Black river, which is stocked with a law and the new skin remedy, will remove all dispressed number of full-blooded and valuable Holstein cattle. Netherland Prince, at Holsstein bull was acquired by the sen-Holsetein bull was acquired by the sen-ator at a cost of \$1000, and he has other animals fully as valuable. The dairy now produces about sixty-five gallons of now produces about sixty-five gallons of milk daily. Last fall this farm also produced some of the finest hops ever seen in the country. Ninely acres of land in the city of Seattle are also owned by the senator. They lie about midway between the bay and Lake Washington and two blocks north of Yeeler avenue. Another possession is the three-style of North Seattle. On the water front, between Bell and Battery streets, the senator has just builts a large wharf and warehouse at a cost of \$18,000. The Squire-Latimer building, on the corner of Main and Commercial streets, is another of Senator.

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intends to build before long on the lots at the corner of south Second and Main streets, which was occupied by a large brick before the fire. These will be large brick buildings. He also owns stock in intless enterprises started in Seattle, ong which are the Washington Naional bank, the Bank of North Seattle tional bank, the Bank of North Seattle, the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern railway, the Puget Sound & Alaska Steamship company, and others of lesser note. He has been ever willing to help young enterprises, and has made many successful investments in real estate as well as business ventures.

Awakened Painful Reflections.

Small Boy (looking at displayed adver-isement)—"Papa, what are all these things?

Papa (late candidate for office)—"Pic res of household implements, my son." "What is this one?"

"That is a potato-masher."
"What is this one, papa?"
"That is a griddle."

"And what is this one, papa?"
"That is a tureen, Willie."
"What is a tureen, papa?"
(Brokenly—"A tureen, my son, is—
a—is a dish for holding—for holdingrun out and play, Willie!"—Chicago Tr

Commings, Ars E. Commings, H. J. Crookham, H.

ROBERT DUNN, P. M. ber the Blacksmith. me All parties indebted to the firm of Schichtl & Schorn are hereby notified that their accoun's are awaiting settle wed ment.

M. Schorn.

~ NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., October 21, 1889.

October 23, 1899. 5

OTICE IS HERERY GIVEN 'HAT THE
OLIOWINg-named settler has filed notice of
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for Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land
Mine at North Yakima, W. T., on December 1.

Bartholet TWENTY-FIVE located and given to the Proprietor.

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A CORRECT FIT IS ALWAYS GUARANTEED.

THE SELAH VALLEY!

The Ditch now being constructed by the Selah Valley Ditch Company to suplpy this magnificent body of agricultural land with water is now nearing compeltion, 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;

That :: Crops :: Never :: Fail, :: Owing :: to

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

CHEAP AND DESIRABLE OBTAIN

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

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

SOMETHING NE

We have had placed in our hands for Sale

This elegant property is situated immediately in front of Col. Howlett's residence, and prises 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!

These lots will be selected in the following manner: Parties first building have choice of two lots in either block 10, 11, or 12; second and third choice in blocks 7, 8, or 9.

We intend building up this property with choice homes, thereby attracting the best class people; and parties taking hold now will experience the benefit of our most earnest efforts.

Goodwin & Pugsley.

Rodman & Eshelman,

Money to Loan on Mortgages.

Investments Made and Property Handled for Non-Residents.

Special attention is called to the Great Bargains in Four Choice Ten-Acre Tracts and One Forty-Tract of the Best Garden Land (balance of the Yolo Ranch) which will be offered for a few days.

City Lots and Farm Property Bought and Sold.

OFFICE-Yakima Avenue, neer Hotel Yakima

"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

Have you seen the new steel Spectales with gold nose place? Their perey rurs and are guardinate the point in all Spectacles. See point in all Spectacles.

Delinquent Tax Sale.

NOTICE IS HERREBY GIVEN THAT ON THE SECOND DAY OF DECEMBER, 1880, AT THE IT from door of the City Hall, in North vakima, Takima co., washington Territory, at 1 o'clock p. m. of sald day, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for eash in hand, all real testale upon which special taxes have been leveled and not paid, or a swillcent portion thereof to satisfy the second of the city of North Yakima, establishing Assessment District on the east side of First street in said city, to include blocks all and 2 and all lots abuilting on the east side of said First street in said city, to include blocks all and 2 and all lots abuilting on the cast side of said First street in said city, in hereby certly that the following is the delinquent tax list, logether amount due from each person: Tot Into Cas

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A Scheme to Print Advertisements on the Back of All Postage Stamps.

W. J. Arkell, proprietor of the Judge, has on foot a rather unique scheme for advertising. He thinks he could afford to pay the government of the United States \$100,000 a year for the privilege of using the backs of postage stamps for advertising purposes. Having satisfied himself as to the safety of the offer divising the backs of postage stamps for advertising purposes. Having satisfied himself as to the safety of the offer himself and to form the safety of the offer himself and to form the safety of the offer himself and to form the safety of the offer himself and to form the safety of the offer himself and the form the safety of the offer himself and to form the safety of the offer himself and the form the safety of the safety of the safety of the offer himself and to form the safety of the sa

what could be done, however."
Arkell's idea is to print some one advertisement of a reputable bouse on a certain part of the stamps for a certain time or on all during a limited period, and to follow this up by printing another advertisement for another period. Advertisement for another period. Advertisement swould be printed in delicate colored inkelore the stamps are gummed, and the result would be, everyone using postage stamps would have an opportunity to read something on the back before he licked it. Arkell is now in Washington to make a formal offer of \$100,000 a year for a four years' contract. for a four years' contract.

Making The Sun Work.

One of the most notable inventions dig-played at the Paris Exhibition is an appa-ratus for transforming the heat of the sun into motive power for pumping water and other mechanical uses. It is the device of a French inventor named Charles Tel-lier. This apparatus is of great interest as foreshadowing the time when solar heat, in combination with electric trans-mission of force, will be made to furnish motive power for all engines and take the place of coal and steam, a change which will vastly cheapen manufactures and travel and greatly enhance human comfort the world over. The heat which comes to the earth in the sun's beams is, mission of force, will be made to furnish motive power for all engines and take the place of coal and steam, a change which will vastly cheapen unanufacture. Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with abscess of lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an incurable consent to the earth in the sun's beams of the sun's beams of lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an incurable consented to the sun's beams of the power for Consumption; an now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the for every square yard of the earth's surface according to the latitude and the season of the year. The utilization of this was effect of lung troubles. Was given up by doctors. An now in best of health." Try it. Sample bottles free at Janeck's Phartime and great sums of money have been time and great sums of money have been spent upon it. M. Tellier's contrivance accomplish this object.

Real Jokes.

Servant—Please, sir, there is a at the door with a bill.

Mr. Short-Tell him I'm in and to step right up and I'll pay him.

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II.
Smith—I met Brown yesterday. You
member him. He once did you an
nportant service, I believe.
Jones—He did.
S.—Did you ava-

S.—Did you ever show any acknowl-lgement of it?

edgement of it?

J.—I never did.

S.—He is not much of a man, I think.
J.—You're mistaken. He's a splendid fellow, and I'll always maintain it.

II.

First Young Lady—Is it true that Henry has jilted you for Sadie Brown?

Second Young Lady—It is quite true.

F. Y. L.—I wonder what he saw in her?

S. Y. L.—Well, she is much better

S. Y. L.—Well, she is much better

looking than I, and I'm quite sure a great looking than I, and I'm quite sure a great litins. Y. L.—Well, she is much better ing than I, and I'm quite sure a great more amiable.—Boston Courier.

A Rose Bush.

The Jacqueminot rose—for gentlen The Blush rose—for brides. The White rose—for young ladies. The Pink rose—for young matrons. The Tea rose—for old maids.

The Rose of Sharon-for heirs to

state.
The Cabbage rose—for tailors.
The Golden Yellow rose—for the rich.
The Wild rose—for men about town.
The Moss rose—for married ladies.
The Thorn rose—for scolds.
The Hedge rose—for the poor.

The Marechal Niel rose-for soldiers.

The Martha Washington rose

The Button rose-for bachelors.

The Prairie rose-for settlers. The Damask rose-for a masked ball. The Banksia rose—for bankers.—Ner

York World.

Portable Iron Bridge.

Edouard Eiffel, son of the man whose towering ambition is conspicuously illus-trated at the French Exposition, stated in

—Whooping cough, croup, sore throat, sudden colds, and the lung troubles peculiar to children are easily controlled by promptly administering Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. This remedy is safe to take, certain in its action and adapted to all constitutions. The best remedy is Ayer's Sarsanarilla.

Resolutions of Respect.

The following resolutions were adopted by Yakima lodge No. 22 I. O. O. F., of North Yakima:

Whereas, It has pleased the Great Ruler of the Universe to take from our midst the respected wife of Bro. D. R., Fish and place her in that higher and better sphere, and
Whereas, Recognizing that the family has lost a tind and affectionate wife and mother and the community a respected member by her removal to that better and more peaceful land; therefore be itemplated their fraternal and sincere sympathy to the bereaved husband and children in their great and irreparable loss.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-

Pullman -:- Sleeping -:- Accommodations

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Efectric Bitters sing the same song of praise: A purer medicine does not exist, and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Efectric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver and kidneys; will remove pimples, boils, salt rheum and other affections caused by impure blood; will drive malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all malarial fevers. For cure of headache, constipation and indigestion, try Efectric Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price 50 cents and 31 per bottle at Janeck's Pharmacy.

Some of the newest imported jackets have large bishop sleeves gathered to a wide cuff.

Is Consumption Incurable?

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