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Carter, H. A. Smith. E. Roberts and Thorpe
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IRA M. KRUTZ, Register.

Notice For Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., November 2, 1889.

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Who made Homestead Entry No. 320, for the SE4 of NE4 and NE4 of SE4 of Sec. 8, Tp. 12, N. R. 16 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence unon and out. his continuous residence upon and co of said land, viz: John Shaw, Geory Jasper Knox and H. M. Shaw, all b, W. T.

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Yakima, W. T., On Janusy 7, 1800, 141:

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ACROSS THE CASCADES

nother Transcontinental Road Connecting Seattle and Yakima.

Natcheez Puss About to be Utilized-North Yakima to Fulfili Rer Des-tiny as a Railroad Center.

Seattle Press: A great deal of curiosity as been manifested on the part of the citizens of Seattle as to what the Oregon Improvement company intend to do with the \$15,000,000 which it recently borrowed the \$15,000,000 which it recently borrowed on a mortgage from the Farmers' Loan and Trust company of New York city. At the time the mortgage was filed it was explained that five millions were to be used to consolidate the company's floating debts, and that the balance was to be used in buying steamers and developing the company's mines and the railroads connecting the mines with tide water. The knowing ones refused to accept this explanation, and claimed that some bigger scheme was on foot than this. They felt sure that the shrewd Edijah Smith and sure that the shrewd Elijah Smith and his associates, who control the Oregon improvement company, are after bigger game than that mentioned when they negotiated the loan of afteen million dolevery resident of Seattle who has its

nterests at heart.

In conversation with a gentleman who enjoys the confidence of the leading men of the Oregon Improvement company to-day he said: "Yes, I know why the Oregon Improvement company borre

that \$15,009,003."
"What is the reason?"
"The debts of the Oregon Improvement company amount to about four and a half million dollars. The debt is to be consolidated. This will leave ten and a consolidated. This will leave ten and shalf millions for other purposes. Two steamers are to be purchased at a cost of \$250,000 each. This will consume half a

million, leaving alsurplus of ten_millions.
"From one and three-quarters millions to two millions will be used to extend the railroad from Anacortes to some valuable

"What will be done with this amount? I will tell you. You may not know it, but when T. J. Milner was superintendent of the Columbia and Puget Sound railroad, the Columbia and Puget Sound railroad, which is owned by the Oregon Improvement company, he, at the request of President Elijah Smith, made a reconnoisance of the country west of Franklin, with a view to extending the road over the Cascade mountains into the rich wheat fields of eastern Washington, and on to a conjunction with the O. R. & N. system at some point on the Columbia river. at some point on the Columbia river probably at Wallula Junction. You see it is a part of the fight which Elijah Smith n. sa part or the fight which Edijah Smith has been waging so long against Henry Villard. Elijah Smith, it seems to me, has joined forces with the Union Pacific, and has made that company his sil, against Henry Villard and the Northern Pacific sellurary.

would in a short time double Seattle's Oregon Improvement company, recog-nizing this fact and also the fact that the venture would pay, have determined to The Father of the Confederacy in His build the railroad to the wheatfields. build the railroad to the wheatfields, within a few days their surveyors will be in the field, and once the survey is finished the contracts will be let and the work hurried to as rapid a completion as possible. Behind all this, too, is the alliance between Elijah Smith and the Union Pacific. So you can see that in a short time Seattle will be all right so far as railroads are concerned."

The Highland Cap For Lassies. The Highland (Tap Fer Lassies.

A jaunty little cap, built after Highland's fashion in headgear, is the rage now with school girls. Any girl of an age to "set her cap" at anything can make one, so simple is it with its cloth top, ver band, and saucy, nodding feathers. Here is the recipe for the benefit of the Yakima girls: Take a strip of stiff muslif of the Yakima girls: Take a strip of stiff muslif in 1½ inches wide, increased on the left side to four inches, and covered plain with the mourning, and the people and press unite in eulogizing his memory. In 1½ inches wide across forms the crown, being well puffed and gathered at the band. A feath of Mr. Pulltzer, of the New York World. The death of Mr. Davis has placed the south in mourning, and the people and press unite in eulogizing his memory. In a press unite in eulogizing his memory. In a father, Samuel Davis, had served in the Georgia cavalry during the revolution. Jefferson graduated from the rought of the control of the con

The Painters' Idiosyncrasies.

My father, being a scenic artist himself was naturally disposed to be critical, and when the painter asked his opinion of the

Beethoven frown at each other? They are not mythological subjects?"
"No, no," said the painter, "But they are musicians, you know; and great musicians always quarrel, eh? Ha, ha!"
"Yes," said my father, "but as Handel died before Beethoven was born, I don't see how any coolness could have existed between them."—Joe Jefferson's | renthis-

s three and one-half pounds; of a woma wo pound and eleven ounces.

Five hundred and forty pounds or one hogshead and one and one-fourth pints of blood pass through the heart in one

"SEND DOWN 113."

A Railroad Accident Caused by the Message the Parrot Sent by Telephone.

west on one cold night in January a hor-rible accident occurred. Snow several

had has made that company his ally against Henry Villard and the Northern Agreement of the second considerably. Latterly he was engaged in literary labor, having with labor, having with labor, having with labor of the was pronounced by Engineer Issae. This with the new Northern Agreement in the employ of the Henry and water continuites, as the most face and the passes through the Cascadem countrains. It presents no great physical difficulties in the way of building a railroad, and the law spins above the telephone, range, and the conversation of the second to the conduction of the second to the second to the conduction of the second to the second to the second of the second to the second of the second of disaster that passes through the cascadement in the employ of the building observed the second to the

Last Sleep.

moted therefor. He resigned his com sion in 1835 and became a cotton planter in Mississippi. In 1845 he was elected to congress, and took a conspicuous part in the deliberations of that body, particudome he replied:

"Well, since you ask me, don't you think that your angels are a little stiff in Davis took command of the First Missis think that your angels are a little stiff in their attitudes?"

No, sir; not for angels. When I deal with mythological subjects I never put my figures in natural attitudes; it would be inharmonious. A natural angel would be out of keeping with the rest of the work."

To which my father replied that it was quite likely that such would be the case. "But why have you made Handel and Beethoven frown at each other? They are not mythological subjects?"

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"Yes," said my father, "but as Handledied before Beethoven was born, I don't yee how any coologies, ould have avited the state at the state and an in the battle of Buena Vista, where his spir wool courage greatly contributed to the successory of the day. On his return home he declined a commission from President Polk as brigadler general of volunteers, on the ground that such commissions should only be granted by the state legistative, where he was chosen chair in 1853 he accepted the position of secretary of war under President Pierce's government, and distinguished his administration of its affairs by a singular display that the state at the state of the president Pierce's government, and distinguished his administration of its affairs by a singular display the president Pierce's government, and distinguished his administration of its affairs by a singular display the president Pierce's government, and distinguished his administration of its affairs by a singular display the president Pierce's government.

tration of its affairs by a singular display of energy and ability. He took a leading part in the secession movement in 1860– '61. He resigned his seat in congress in

'cl. He resigned his seat in congress in February, 1801, and in November of the same year was elected president of the Southern Confederacy. This position he held throughout the war, amid much ad-verse comment and bitter antagonism. The life of Mr. Davis during this period is the history of the war. He was captured by Union cavalry in Georgia, May 10th, 1805, and on May 8th, 1806, he was indicted for treason. For two vears

A Railread Accident Caused by the Message the Parret Sent by Telephene.

Philadelphia Times: Out in the far west on one cold night in January a horehible accident occurred. Snow several etect in depth covered the ground. The little town of B— was perfectly niet, and not one of its inhabitants treamed of the scene of disaster that.

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THE MOURNING SOUTH.

Brief Biography of Jefferso Days--His Posthumous Account of His Own Capture.

Confederacy, died at the residence of his friend J. M. Payne, at New Orleans, at 12:45 o'clock on the morning of December 6th. Since the beginning of his last ill-ness he insisted that it was fatal, and

ress Monroe, did plunder her trunks, car-rying off many articles of value and among other things a hoopskirt, which the knaves are said subsequently to have sold as the one worn by me. Do not, my friends wonder at my conviction that in my case

and in our time truth is crushed ber malice and falsehood, so deep below the light of reason in the northerner's mind Sagacity or magnanimity should have taught my enemies to deal fairly if not generously by one who was regarded as suffering for the people he had repre-

How It Occurred.

Black (an expert stenographer)—"Say reen, the boy from the Journal office is ireen, the boy from the Journal ones, ireen, the boy from the Journal ones, or after the transcript of that temper and lecture. Is it finished?"

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Green (a novice)—"All but a short sentence in about the middle of it, and I'll be hanged if I can make out from my notes what it is."
Black—"Just meert 'great applause,'

and let it go.' Green acts upon suggestion, and the lecture is sent to the Journal office for publication with doctored part reading:
"Friends, I will detain you but a few
moments longer." [Great applause.]

Examination of a Candidate for Initiation.

Henry Gosser in Odd Fellows' Herald:
"My son," said John Dunnington, of the
South End, to his nine-year-old boy, "you
are about to enter into the mysteries of
the great world around you. Before doing
so it is necessary to pass a searching
ordeal. Are you ready for the trial?"
"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."
"Where have you been to-day?"
"Been fishing."
[Murmurs of applause from his for other]. "Did you run away from school?"

"Yes, sir."
"Have you been inside the sc or the past week?"

two fire balloons."

"Correct. The candidate is ready for initiation. His mother will provide herself with a skate strap and take him into the bath room and administer to him the first degree. No other business being now before the lodge, I declare it closed until the next regular meeting."

intil the next regular meeting THE HORSE IN BATTLE.

He Understands Everything That Is Going

Will Penetrate the Hitherto Unknown

An expedition is being fitted out by the Seattle Press for the purpose of exploring

from all travelers who desire to enter.

Mr. G. Morris Haller, who killed eight
big elk at the Lake of the Sun, near the
headwaters of the Qullaynite, was compelled to pay a tribute of tobacco and
cloth to some Indians before he entered
their domain.

One legend being handed down by the
wise old Indians is to the effect that that
region was once thickly peoplet by a race
of large, powerful Indians who were adept
as workers of iron and in carving, and
who possessed fine horses and cattle.

They prospered until a war called away
the strong men, and in the severe winter
that followed the bears and wild animals
came down from the mountains and destroyed the camps, scattered the cattle
and made desolate the homes of the red
mes. The plains were then deserted, and
the Indians now hold a superstitious dread

"Have you been inside the schol house for the past week?"

"No, sir."

"Stole some lead pipe and sold it to junk shop for money to buy a matinet ticket."

"Do you go to the theater often?"

"Twice a week."

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"Take it off for a pint of peanuts and two fire balloons."

"Correct. The candidate is ready for initiation. His mother will provide herelf with a skate strap and take him into the bath room and administer to him the first degree. No other business being the sold of the party is J. H. Christie.

the well known explorer and hunter, who hails from Yakima. There are six other experienced men of the party, including Dr. H. B. Runnals, who will be the nat-Dr. H. B. Runnals, who will be the nat-uralist and artist of the party. The equip-ment of the expedition is complete in every respect to enable the men to make the exploration as complete and valuiable as possible. To do this it will require months of hard work, and it is expected that the result of this work will be of great importance from a scientific stand-

AN EXPLORING PARTY.

Olympic Country on the Sound.

Object Is to Procure Accu-rate Knowledge of a Terra Incognita.

Seattle Press for the purpose of exploring the practically unknown region lying between the summit of the Olympic range and the Pacific ocean, and extending north and south from Puget Sound to the Quinault river. This region is known to abound in large game, since the valleys putting up into the unknown region are teeming with herds of elk, wild cougars, deer and bear. Hunters have shipped in loads of elk horns and hides from the Quilayute region, and bear and cougar skins are common in all the huts at the mouth of that river. Some hunters have claimed that the unexplored region consists of rolling prairies on a huge plateau covering the whole area. Others have asserted that bands of Indians claim the land as their own and demand tribute from all travelers who desire to enter. Mr. G. Morris Haller, who killed eight big elk at the Lake of the Sun, near the

being organized.

The chief of the party is J. H. Christie,

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THE PRESENT CONGRESS.

The fifty-first congress, which convened on Monday Dec. 2, in the first congress in sixteen years in which the republican party has had a majority in both branches. In the Forty-third congress, elected in 1872, and convened in December, 1973, the republicans controlled both the sen-tional states of the party for the party ate and the house. But in the Forty fourth congress the house was lost, and although the republicans held the senate in that and in the succeeding congresses, they lost it as a result of the elections of 1878. They regained the house in 1804, on the 1882, and since 1883 the senate has been republican and the house democratic. In the Fifty-first congress, if every member were in his seat, there would be in the senate—not reckoning the senators to be chosen in Montana, whose titles are questioned—forty-five republicans titles are questioned—forty-five republicans and thirty-seven democrats. The house and thirty-seven democrats. The house numbers 330 members, of whom 169 are republicans and 161 democrats. It re-quires 166 votes for a quorum in the house, so that the republicans, when all are pres-ent, will have three more than a quorum, and a majority of eight over their political opponenta The return of the republican party to full control of the legislative and tive departments of the governmen executive departments of the government after this long period is an event of no ordinary interest. For the first time since the term of the Forty-third congress, which expired in March, 1875, there is an oppor-tunity for the republican party to impress its policy as regards matters in which it can command the unbroken support of its representatives in congress upon the tea command to an apport on the legislation of the country. Opportunity carries with it responsibility, and with the margin of control as small as it is, in the house especially, harmony and fidelity are pressing duties to which republican representatives can not afford to be indifferent.

DURING the late capital right Olympia emissaries labored among farming com-munities with the argument that the re-moval of the capital would result in an excessive tax on the people, and that the present legislative buildings were ample and good enough for ten or fifteen years

justice of the United States supreme court.

Justice Brewer is fifty years of age, and was born in Smyrna, Asia Minor, his father having been a missionary to that diase of public funds of loaning money country. He is a graduate of Yale college and a nephew of Justice Stephen J.

rould die with the cramps contemplational daily trains instead of one.

Manager Hannaford, to discuss with the Manager Hannaford, to discuss with the western members of the senate and the house the plan to be laid before congress at this session for the irrigation of the arid lands of the west. Oakes proposed that congress give each of the western states the arid land within its borders. The Northern Pacific will lend its aid to irrigation companies to be formed under the authority of the individual states for the improvement of these lands. ent of these lands. The proposition to take the imagency proposi-ut of the hands of the general government is based on the claim that this proposimeet with strong opposition in the east, and also on the claim that congress will take fifteen years to accomplish what the state legislatures might do in five.

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

A bill has been introduced in the senate when in the judgment of the county com-missioners the public safety demands it. Kinnear's bill, aimed at trusts and making combinations for the purpose of regulating prices and the production un-lawful, has passed the senate. Senator Kinnear has introduced a bill providing a registration law, specifying how election districts are to be formed, the appointment of registry agents and when in the judgment of the county com

The legislature has a bill under consid ration providing for a complete blennial report to the legislature of the progress of the state, showing the condition of the various industries, the amount of capital various industries, the amount of capital and how invested; the number, age, sex, and nativity of persons employed as wage workers; the number, sex age and condition of those unmarried; the cost of rent, food, water, etc., in the several sections of the state, sanitary conditions, highe and deaths and much other real. births and deaths, and much other valuable information

uable information.

Supervisors and supreme judges of this state are now invested with the powers of performing the marriage ceremony. A bill to this end was railroaded through the legislature last Saturday for a senator from the lower Sound who wanted Judge Hoyt to officiate at his wedding.

Among the many bills introduced is one

Among the many bills introduced is on to compel employers of females to furnish

It is claimed that the opponents of Lieutenant Governor Laughton are drafting a down like so many puppets on a bill to have the office abolished, and that a majority of the senators favor the move with a member of the theatrice ment, which is backed by a strong faction

excessive tax on the people, and that he present legislative buildings to accommodate the constitutional convention; another bill has been introduced providing \$3000 per year for renting a building to accommodate the constitutional convention; another bill has been introduced providing \$3000 per year for renting a building for legislative commissions a large sum to enlarge and improve the present old shack where the legislators meet. Olympia worked the capital fight will be another bill appropriation at large sum to enlarge and improve the present old shack where the legislators meet. Olympia worked the capital fight shall be described in the state was the advantages gained by change of climate, and it was surprising the number of pin-heads and they strong the state was the advantages and they accommend the propose of the state was the advantages and they accommend the propose of the state was the advantages and they accommend the propose of the state was the advantages and they accommend the propose of the state was the advantages and they accommend the propose of the state was the advantages and they accommend the propose of the state was the advantages and they accommend the propose of the state was the advantages and they accommend the propose of the state was the advantages and they accommend the propose of the state was the advantages and they accommend the propose of the state was the advantages and they accommend the propose of the state was the advantages and they accommend the propose of the state was the advantages and they accommend the propose of the state was the advantages and they accommend the propose of the state was the advantages and they accommend the propose of the state was the advantages and they accommend the propose of the state was the advantages and they accommend the propose of the state was the accommendation to the propose of the state was the accommendation to the propose of the state of the accommendation to the propose of the state of the propose of the state of the propose of

RAILWAY CHANGES.—The Union Pacific spapers of Douglas county are in July last leased the Oregon Railway uite spirited. The Big Bend & Navigation Co.'s lines and two weeks ning quite spirited. The Big Bend de Navigation Co. s nice and the outright. Now do News "the dying journalistic comes an order from the company forms a conducted by the pitiable crank at ally doing away with the various title the landing." The Arizona Kicker and the company conducted it is the company to the c orondo Nesser time dying journament of the county of the company conducted its the river landing." The Arizona Köcker will have to look out for its laurals if this bring keeps up at its present rapid pace.

This Puyallup Commerce is saking for the world's fair. Yakima does not want it. We have a unique project of our own to call attention to the advantages of this locality, and suggest the building of a watermelon palace next fall. Elleansurgh would dis with the cramps contemplation of the company conducted its branches and all of the company's lines from the Missouri river to Portland will hereafter be known as the Union Pacific. This order includes the Oregon Short line, the Oregon Railway & Navigation and all of the company's steamer's on the ocean and the sound. The service between the Missouri river and Portland will be company to the control of the company of the company conducted its branches and all of the company's lines from the Missouri river to Portland will hereafter be known as the Union Pacific. This order includes the Oregon Short line, the Oregon Railway & Navigation and all of the company's steamer's on the ocean and the sound. The service between the Missouri river and Portland will be company to the company to the company to the company of the company to the company to the property lines from the Missouri river to Portland will hereafter be known as the Union Pacific.

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NEWS NOTES.

rer Parker of Seattle, is foun \$10,220.15.

Washington has been given good piaces on the committees in the senate. The special committee decided the places for Squire and Allen. Squire was given coast defenses, public grounds and buildings, and immigration. Allen gets public lands, woman suffrage and Indian depredations

claims.

Description our lawmakers has introduced a bill making it a felony to sell cigarettes gation will the east, it is sellony for the lad to smokethem. If this bill was passed and enforced the majority of our boys would spend most of their twe.

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the senate their tracks their tracks

The Walla Walla Journal charges that the employes of the Stellacoom insan-asylum take undue liberties with the female patients, and that one of the fem patients, after returning from a year's at Walla Walla, for which she said an as waiis Walia, for which she said as asylum employe was responsible. Dr. Waughop, the head of the asylum, places no credence in the truth of the charges and courts an investigation.

Silcott, the cashier of the sergeant-at-

859. This sum does not comprise all that Silcott illegally carried off, as he also took a large amount of individual deposits be-

Members of a traveling troupe who were aboard the train on which James McKee Arnold acted the autocratic star relate many now laughable, but then serious, incidents which occurred on the trip from Portland.

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trip from Portland.

In his trips through the cars, the playful maniac would arouse some aleeper from his bunk and talk to him earnestly on a wide variety of subjects, at the same time holding his ponderous weapon at his listener's breast and compelling his abject submission. He stood three boys up in a row, making them jump up and down like so many puppets on a string. He conversed eloquently for half an hour a majority of the senators favore the movement, which is backed by a strong faction in the house.

Representative Cleman has introduced a memorial asking Washington senators and representatives in congress to confer and advise with the president and scenario and the state of the professed a friendly regard, at the same time holding the mustle of his platol within an inch of that gentleman's breast. Mr. Harris and advise with the president and scenario and the could, but, somehow, the sight of that miniature cannon, which might at any time blow cannon, which might at any time blow cannon to the conversation. On nearing Pendler and the conversation. On nearing Pendler and the preservation contains 800,000 acres of land suitable for agriculture and grazing and only 800 Indians.

Representative Cleman has introduced a bill to locate the normal school at North

He discharged his weapon severe times, on one occasion narrowly mis another member of the troupe, and made things very uncomfortable for the pas-sengers. He scared the porter so bad sengers. He scared the porter so had that that functionary took passage on the engine, and if a darkey could have turned pale, he certainly would have per-formed the feat. He would allow no on to pass him in the aisle, and suspiciously to pass him in the aiste, and suspiciously watched every movement of the passen-gers, so that it was impossible to arrest him. He marched Wensley, almost on a trot from one car.

him. He marched Wensley, almost on a trot, from one car to another, and ex-plored every portion of the train, com-pelling the porter to open the lockers of the sleepers and allow him to rummage through them. In short, his freaks were as numerous as they were peculiar and dangerous, and it is considered almost miraculous that he killed no one during the trin.

"I defended myself and money at the point of a pistol on the trip from Portland and fired five shots. The result is that I

have arrived here in safety. • • e People overwork themselves and their employes in the mad race for wealth, and the train men were overworked. They alept at their posts and I had to awaken them constantly and keep them moving." Arnold has been taken to San Francisco to be confined in a private asylum. While heing taken from Pendleton to Portland he tried to strangle his keeper, the sheriff of Umatilia county. It is feared that he

Robert Bennett has fitted and furnis reflection in favor of electricity is \$231.25, to continue the work.

The senate has passed Kinnear's bill making it unlawful for any public offer any purpose of the United States supreme court. other than those provided by law. The measure is fifty wears of sea and measure is for the purpose of corrections for the United States supreme court. be smitcient to attract to his tasseculy fitted-up shop a host of patrons. In the trimming of hair or the wielding of a ranor Mr. Bennett has no superior, and this fact is generally understood. The bath rooms in the rear of the shop are the best in the city and will doubtless be well patronized.

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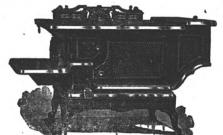
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Is always experienced during the winter months. We predict that the coming winter will usher in greater activity than we have ever experienced before. You must draw your own conclusions. We are prepared for it: are you?

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Yakima Avenue, North Yakima, Washington.

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

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

(Spokane Falls Review.)

(Northwest Magazine.)

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 Oragonian.)

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 faxation 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.

(Tecoms Ledger.)

The valley in which the city of North Yakima is situated in the center series of very fertile valleys which open into it and have grown famous for products. With a spiendid agricultural country surrounding it and the per davantages of its location for railroad approaches North Yakima cannot but it

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

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

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Have listed with them desirable land of all kinds including farms, garden tracts or chard lands, residence and business lots. While the opportunity is presented with the lot prices which atill proyently and invest in Yakima property. would die with the cramps contemplating it.

—What could be more desirable for a CARPETS, WINDOW-SHADES, PORTIERS, CURTAINS, OIL CLOTHS.

T. F. Oakes, superintendent of the large stock of beautiful holiday presents of which are and best assorted stock in Central Washington, accompanied by General Solicitor McNaught and General Solicitor Mc

STRIKE OF THE FREIGHT CREWS .- A division of the Northern Pacific occurred on Saturday last, and an almost complete on Saturday last, and an almost complete tie-up has resulted. The trouble seems to have been caused principally by new men on the road, who were given employment on account of an unprecedented amount of business, but who felt that their tenure of employment was brief. They held a meeting at Elleasburgh on Saturday last and passed resolutions to firmly stand by their leaders in the strike until their demands were acceded until until their demands were acceded to. The trainmen demand additional compensation on mountain and coal line divi-sions on account of the work being harder and extra hazardous, and the withdrawal of an order issued by Superintendent Prowell requiring freight conductors to execute a bond to the American Surety company. The superintendent asked for time when the demands were made on him, but the men refused, fearing the im-portation of new crews. The brotherhood him, too.

has nothing to do with the strike, it being the result of grievances which the men have against the company. Elleasburgh have against the company. Elleasburgh is the hot-bed of the dissension, and when an attempt was made to run a train through that town Tuesday the striking trainmen flagged the engine two miles beyond the station and brought the train back into the yard. N. P. Attorney Ashton procured an injunction Tuesday ingat and Mary M. Clyse; I. N. Harbon procured an injunction Tuesday ingat keeping the strikers away from the decepting the str ton procured an injunction Toesday night; keeping the strikers away from the depot and the right-of-way, and by Wednesday noon two trains had been sent west and one east. Trouble was anticipated here Wednesday when the trains commenced to move, and a large force of deputy sheriffs and policemen were sworn in, but no disturbance occurred. In Ellensburgh hundreds of men have been granted police powers, and the casual observer is led to believe that every male breast bears a star. It is believed now that the backa star. It is believed now that the back-bone of the strike has been broken, and that in a few days trains will be moving

WHERE ARE THE FUNDS?—Charles H.
Bolton is the treasurer of Douglas county,
but for the past year he has been in Colorado in hopes of benefitting his health, M. Snow, who, at the last election, was hosen by the republicans to represent this senatorial district in the legislature. While returning to his home in Waterwille after the election Mr. Snow was thrown from the stage, sustaining a fracture of the bones of one of his legs, which, together with pleurisy, has since kept him confined to his residence. A few days ago the county commissioners at the residence of T. D. Flynn on the Wenas, as Mr. Flynn's mother from Illinois is a minute of the treasurer's office and found that the treasurer's office and found that the funds were short \$5000. At their previous the many funds were short \$5000. At their previous the many funds were found that the funds were found the stage of T. D. Flynn on the Wenas, as Mr. Flynn's mother from Illinois is also with him, after a separation of six-legs and the funds were found that the stage of T. D. Flynn on the Wenas, as Mr. Flynn's mother from Illinois is a with him, after a separation of six-legs and the funds were found that the stage of T. D. Flynn on the Wenas, as Mr. Flynn's mother from Illinois is a with him, after a separation of six-legs and the funds were found that the stage of T. D. Flynn on the Wenas, as Mr. Flynn's mother from Illinois is a with him, after a separation of six-legs and the funds were found that the stage of T. D. Flynn on the Wenas, as Mr. Flynn's mother from Illinois is a with him, after a separation of six-legs and the funds were found that the stage of T. D. Flynn on the Wenas, as Mr. Flynn's mother from Illinois is should be doubly happy.

—I. W. Kribs, formerly of this city, is Mrs. and Miss Wiswell will extertain this evening for C. V. Fowler leaves this evening for C. V. Fowler leaves the sevening for C. V. F and his office has been in charge of Joseph examination in May the funds were found all right, and Mr. Snow says that the money was all in the safe when he last clocked in September. Mr. Snow is the only person, so far as known, who know the combination of the safe, and he claims to be unable to account for the disappearance of the money, but says he will straighten the matter out as soon as he is able to a structure. able to get around. In the meantime the county commissioners have attached the property of Bolton and Snow, and instituted suit against the trease about 200 deer, which were slaughtered up on the Methow.

—The result of the municipal contest at Ellensburgh Monday was the election of John S. Davidson for mayor over George Clary, H. Wilcox, A. T. Greene and C. M. Stephens. Mr. Snow has been one of the leading and most active men of the Big Bend country, and to his efforts the location and building up of the town of Waterville is largely due. Of the property belonging to him which the commissioners have attached the most valuable to the room of the leading and most active men of t rs have attached the

DRAHI OF THE RENEGADE CHEF.—Koticken and the had been poissoned and rebbed of a large sized check. A medical examination revealed that rot-gut whilely had got the first work of fever. Koticken and his followers relused to accept the advances of civilization and become farmers and artisans, as many of the tribe did, but retained their dress of blankets, feathers, furs and paintes lived by hunting, fishing and the sale of their ponies, and endeavored in the topropilitate the spirits by incantations and tamanimus dances. They live, mainly not the reservation, a short distance below Union gap, where the medicine house is situated. When the Korthern Pacific and they posse that they were persuade to let the stakes remain where they were originally driven. Koticken and his Indians pulled up the locating and grade stakes and it was only by the assistance of the sheriff and his posse that they were persuade to let the stakes remain where they were originally driven. Koticken was the sum of Kamiocken, the great chief of the Yakimas, who led his braves in the wars during the 50's. Koticken was about 45 years of age.

One Hunded Acres of Feuri Trees.

A. N. Miller, the well-known bestief. DEATH OF THE RENEGADE CHIEF.—Koti-

ONE HUNDREDD ACRES OF FRUIT TREES.

—A. N. Millier, the well-known borticulturalist of Puyalup, has purchased of the city is now over four hundred, and scrowded are the rooms that the directors have decided to fit up another room in the basement and engage an additional engage and additional data regarding the Natcheez pass to Seattle with a corpording the same and planting 15 to fruit trees. Mr. Miller is probably the best posted man on frait culture in the basement and engage an additional data regarding the Natcheez pass and the best posted man on frait culture in the state, and much of the instructive matter in the Northwest Horticulturalist is gleaned from him. The fact that he has embarked in the fruit business on a large part of the state of ONE HUNDROD ACRES OF FRUIT TREES. in the Northeast. The fact that he has em-barked in the fruit business on a large scale in Yakima county is another indi-cation that this section will one of these days he the main orchard of the state.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Dudley Eshelman has taken poss sion of his office as county clerk.

-The station of Toppenish has now for the first time a night telegraph operator. -Mr. McGlothlen, of the Wenas, is ne

gotiating for the purchase of the Bartho let house on Front street. -Before you buy your holiday pres do not miss to give H. Kuechler, the jew-eler, a call and inspect his line.

—Mrs. T. L. Bounds died to-day after a long illness. The sympathy of the com-munity goes out to the stricken family.

-The Catholic fair will be held at the winter. new Bartholet hotel, beginning with Mon-day and continuing through Wednesday. —The N. P. company have agreed to build a side track a Staton, four miles be-low Topnish, where Tom Staton has a

—The Misses Allen gave a progressive angling party on Friday last in honor of their guest, Mrs. W. R. Abrams, of Ellensburgh.

-Alex. Sinclair has moved, and is no

—The Selah Valley Ditch company purchased this week from A. N. Miller twenty acres on the bench adjoining Capt. C. M. Holton's place, paying therefor \$5,000.

—A stock company has been organized to purchase the machinery of Morgan's dairy and move it from Prosser to the Ahtanum valley. Most of the stock has been subscribed.

—Quite a large band of Indians, said to be from the Yakima reservation, passed down the west side of the Columbia during the past week, carrying on their cay-uses about 200 deer, which were slaugh-tered up on the Methow.

na accepted.

—A sheep man named Wiseman was taken violently sick Saturday, and claimed that he had been poisoned and robbed of a large sized check. A medical examination revealed that rot-gut whisky had gotten in its work and given him the cramps. His check was subsequently found on the street by some boys.

PERSONAL.

Arch Libbey arrived from the Big Bend

Mr. Crocker, a brother-in-law of A. E. Lyon, is in the city.

Auditor Matt Barthol
the Sound Wednesday.

A. B. Weed and George Donald re-turned from the Sound yesterday. Mrs. Charles Schanno left Monday for

Eugene Lennon, the contractor, left on Monday for Walla Walla to spend the

Joseph Baxter and family are up fro Kiona, and have taken possession of their new residence.

Geo. O'Hare, of Ellensburgh, was down this week attending to a contest before the U. S. land office.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Ferguson leave to-day for San Francisco. Mr. Ferguson will return in the spring.

J. M. Adams and wife passed through the city Tuesday, en route to Spokane Falls, on their return from the Sound. Miss Mackison returned from California ind her

Miss Ettie Bounds returned from the Sound Monday to be at the bedside of her mother, whose death occurred to-day.

Mrs. Fred Carter, of Seattle, is again in the city, having been called here on the sad mission of attending her mother's funeral.

L. Frank Gordon returned from Pen dleton and Portland Wednesday, whither he journied in the interest of his unfor tunate friend, James McKee Arnold.

Hon, J. B. Reavis and Geo. W. Jone leave this evening for Portland in the interest of the public for the purpose of looking into-propositions for the building. looking into propositions for the building of a railroad from Portland to North Yakima.

day and Friday evenings. Those who have knelt at Hymen's altar will be entertained this evening, and the unmarried people to-morrow evening.

J. D. McIntyre and family arrived from Helena, Montana, on Thursday last, and are quartered at the Hotel Yakima. They will take possession of the residence prop-erty recently purchased from Capt. J. H. Thomas on the 1st of January.

regret the departure of Mr. Gordon and family, they will be pleased to know that he has secured a desirable position. he has sec

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WANT A TIDE WATER TERMINUS.—Geo M. Nix, of the Midland Central railway

Scale in Yakima county is another indication that this section will one of these days be the main orchard of the state.

The price paid by Mr. Miller for the land was \$3,000.

—The only exclusive dry goods and civing in the city is that of Heary Ditter, in the First National bank bouldings. Mr. Ditter has exceptions.

Mr. Ditter has exception will one of these days be the main orchards of the state. Throughout the country, and those who fail to hear bleville of the country, and those who fail to hear bleville of the country, and those who fail to hear bleville of the country, and those who fail to hear bleville of the country, and those who fail to hear bleville of the country, and those who fail to hear bleville of the country, and those who fail to hear bleville of the country, and those who fail to hear bleville of the country, and those who fail to hear bleville of the country, and those who fail to hear bleville of the country, and those who fail to hear bleville of the country, and those who fail to hear bleville of the country, and those who fail to hear the country, and the co

Moxee Cigars.

The celebrated Moxee cigars can not be furnished in any quantity to those that desire them. The cigars have won renown, calls being had from all p

Arriving Daily.

Emigration to our great state of Wash gton is arriving daily in goodly numbers and that is the way goods are arriving at Lee's Boot and Shoe Store. They have a full line of buckle arctics and a full lin rubbers. They also have a full line o boots and shoes of all kinds. Their mott is "reasonable prices." They are located on First street, opposite Hotel Guilland.

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troupe will appear here in January.

—A pocket typewriter is shortly to be offered to the public. The retail price will be \$2.50. It measures three and one-half inches and weighs about four ounces.

—W. H. Carpenter has purchased from W. W. Chandler the latter's fruit stand and lunch counter on Yakima avenue, which will hereafter be kept open day and night.

—The Selah Valley Ditch company

L. Frank Gordon returned from the saw and not the same of the same o odor cases with rarest perfumes. Our toilet cases are fitted in zyolonite, oxi-dized silver and turtle, being the choicest dized silver and turtle, being the choices lot of goods that ever graced any store, and know we can please the tastes of every one. Before purchasing, would desire that all should come in and look at them. We also have a large and well selected stock of fine books and poems of the best authors.

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

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—A fine new line of saddles, harness, etc., just received at C. E. McEwen's shop, Yakima avenue.

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—Go and see the new Japanese goods just received by M. H. Ellis, successor to 1. H. Dills & Co. —Goodwin & Pugsley's fire insurance companies do not cancel their policies Give us a call.

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neckwear in the city.

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LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKINA, WASH, Desember 10, 1800. I
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1869, vin: CRRIST L. NRLSON,
of Brown, Wash., who made Rd Entry No. 684, for
the Southeast jo of Section 10, Township 7, north
mange 27 E. He names the following winceses
to prove his continuous residence upon and cutivation of said land, viz: J. M. Hown, Jacob
Hown. Hanne Schmitt, John T. Wilson, all
of Brown 7 ckinns Co., name J. KRUTZ, Register.
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LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKIMA, WASH. December 19, 150s. 1

TOTICE IS HERRENY GIVEN THAT THE following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his latin, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver Of U. S. Land Office at North Yakima, on January 17, 150s, vis: JOHN T. WILSON.

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Brown, Wash., who made lid Entry No. 162, for the swi_col see, 4. Tp. 7, N. of R. 72 He name the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz.

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,	Fifth Prize, Boy's Suit 10
	Sixth Prize, Hanging Lamp 10
	Seventh Prize, Sealskin Cap
	Righth Prize, Lady's Fur Boa 10
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Immense Fortune.

Now and then agme one-announces himself as the victim of the 1,000,000 postage stamp hoas, writes somebody in Good Housekeping. It is firmly believed that if 1,000,000 stamps are collected and forwarded to some one, a bed-will be provided for an invalid boy in sonie höspital or a home for an orphan. Christian churches have been the special victims, and there is hardly one in England, the United States, Australia, India or any other country that has not had several other country that has not had several members begging, borrowing and stealing stamps in order to make up the million that will go to clothe and feed some poor

brain of a postage stamp collector at Stettin, Germany. He desired to get vast Stettin, Germany. He desired to get vast collections to sort out and sell again, and hit upon a plan to set the whole civiling public, that needs ventilating. If it is because it contains alkali, know, ob, delegable of a proyed-ugion the sympathies of the people by announcing that an orphan would be caref for in the "Syrian Oxphan Home" for every 1,000,000 of stamps sent to him. This worked well, and the next dodge was the starting of a mythical

home for an old lady or an old gentleman will be provided in one of the three homes will be provised in one of the tirree nomes —one in London, another in New York and the third in Cincinnati. For 500, 000 stamps a bed will be endowed in a hospital, and for 100,000 a home will be found for an orphan for one year. There are agencies in various cities to forward a stamps to Statis. It is estimated that stamps to Stettin. It is estimated that this swindler has collected over 100,000,-000 stamps in the United States alone, and that these were worth from \$500,000 to three times that amount:

Typhpoid Fever.

ED. HERALD:-Typhoid or Typhus is derived from a Greek word meaning stupor; hence has no special significance as related to the symptoms called typhoid fever. The writer being only a clod-hopper had supposed that the germ theory of disease died the death years ago and that amount of the silly issued that is and water and one we shut out with doors; the other we refuse to drink because of ignorance. If some one would none might be found who bears the silly legend that a germ or bachili (Greek wo. for stick) went up and down the land seeking whom it may devour, or lurked in the water ready to bite the

I supposed since the German government appointed a committee of eminent ment appointed a committee of eminent doctors to go to India, during the chedera epidemic in 1877, and make a report on the cause of it, that the germ theory was so very dead that no one would have the termerity to seriously advocate it. When that committee of men whose legating were so large that they all actually had the headache, got down to India they examined the eistern water with a powerful microscope and found small black sticks, which they termed bachill, floating in the water. They_did_not say but was it not enough for the poor patient in the last throes of death to be told that it was the bachill in the water he drank that was getting in its fine work. It happened that there were several crank doctors in that yieldnifty quacks probably (whatever that is whe could not just see how a little stick could give a fellow the cholera, especially when the stick was so small that it required a powerful magnifying glass to see it, so they got together and found the bachill; still alive, in good health enjoying binself in the mittre element esacelly, the same as wheat the writter heard of several doctors, somewhere, whe still held that typhild fever was either caused by a germ that floated about in the size and managed to get inside a follow and hip him, or some bachill, or words to that effect, in deadly water made the fever-come which is not to the second to that effect, in deadly water made the fever-come with the second to the total that usuny people not only believe it, by cause the doctors say so, but, put themselves for duch unnecessary trouble and worry. I wish to write something that will set them to thinking for themselves. If the germ of typhoid fever is in the air anything—dry goods, clothing, furnish the germ of typhoid fever is in the late. worry. I wish to write something that will set them to thinking for themselves. If the germ of typhoid fever is in the air or water why does it only bite about one person out of about two hundred, when person out of about two hundred, when the state of person out of about two hundred, when all drink the same water and breathe the and drink the same water and breath the same air? If it is a thing that causes the fever, instead of a condition, why will two or three in a family to six take it the same time is a family to six take it and the others seacape! If impure (f) water is the cause of it impure (f) water is the best of spring water only, sometimes take the fever? The wise ones say "so many take this fever at the same time the ament in the same time. Is there a diarrhoader of the cause of the complaint at the same time. Decayed grass or vegetation in the water has no power to cause typhoid fever or any other kind. The alimentary canal has a way to take care of a little decayed grass. A teme care of a little decayed grass. A few animacule, more or less, with a wig-gle-tail or tad-pole threwn in, may not be a very inviting dish, because we have been falsely tought that they are poisonous, but they are no more so than over

AN OLD MYTH EXPLODED.

frogs, mudfish or muscles. The stomach can and does digest all such matter in the good old way. Let us test the truth of my plain words so that all us common, plain Americans and naturalized foreigners will understand it. Anything that is improved to the house of the store of the ers will understand it. Anything that is injurious to the human organism will always produce an unpleasant sensation if held in the mouth. The mouth is Nation's true taster and nothing should ever be swallowed by old or young that the mouth and tongue does not approve of. Now, take a cup of ditch water dontaining swars typhoid ergum thouse.

taining several typhoid germs, more or less animarule and a few wiggle-tails and see if the mouth objects. Not at all. If see if the mouth objects. Not at all. If dark you will not know but what it is well water, or take the deadly well water that frightens so many people and see if it burns the mouth or tastes bitter, or sour, or strong, or in any way destroys tissue. Alcohol and a hundred drugs I might name will burn and scorch and abrived the membrane and tissue of the abrived the membrane and tissue of the

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some animal life that the wise man told you was surely there, remember that soon after boiled water cools it recumes its of which agreed for every 1,000,000 stamps sent to them to save from the jaws of the corocollies of the Yellow riveral lesst one Chinese—baby, and then educate and christingles its The gramps are to be seen, not to Jersulam or China, but to Munich or Stetlin. The last claim on the sympathy of the world that has been made by this German is that for 1,000,000 stamps a good man is that for 1,000,000 stamps a good stamps a good

the doctors would not let their patients drink water. Now they don't want wel drink water. Now they don't want well people to. But once upon a time a sick man who had been prohibited from drinking it during a fever became delirious and got out of bed and drank a pail full and got well in spite of the doctor and his drugs. So then the doctor and fish of the people—just common, plain looking people without diplomas or any frills or extra good looks—all tell the doctors and fellows with the microscope and the stethescope and thermometer and things, that it is not catching; that a disinfectant is a fraud; that ditch water is harmless; that well water is good and healthy, they, that well water is good and healthy, they the doctors, will then declare they know it all the time.

doors; the other we refuse to drink be-cause of ignorance. If some one would form an air and water trust and charge \$1.00 per square yard for air and \$1.00 per gallon for water some people would use enough to keep heatthy. But the HERLAD is not a medical jour-nal and you' are tired by this time or I would tell you something about the cause of twohold fears but of course it would

of typhoid fever, but of course it would only be the opinion of a

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SUPPLEMENT.

PATTLING JOE'S PRAYER.



mif to be as anxious as you to get rid of our blassed first. horn."

"It is because I towe her that I am so destrous of seeing her happy and estiled—not to get rid of her."

"Ten, I suppose so, and I'm a brute," and the heads of head of heads of



loss in your father's case, why, 'twould be worth dropping into postry to tell of at least ne instance where Shakespear's conclusion rea wrong. You know the rest of the quosaton!"

Yes, ordently Lucia knew it, for her cheek glowed prettily under the compliment, which, while somewhat awkward, reached





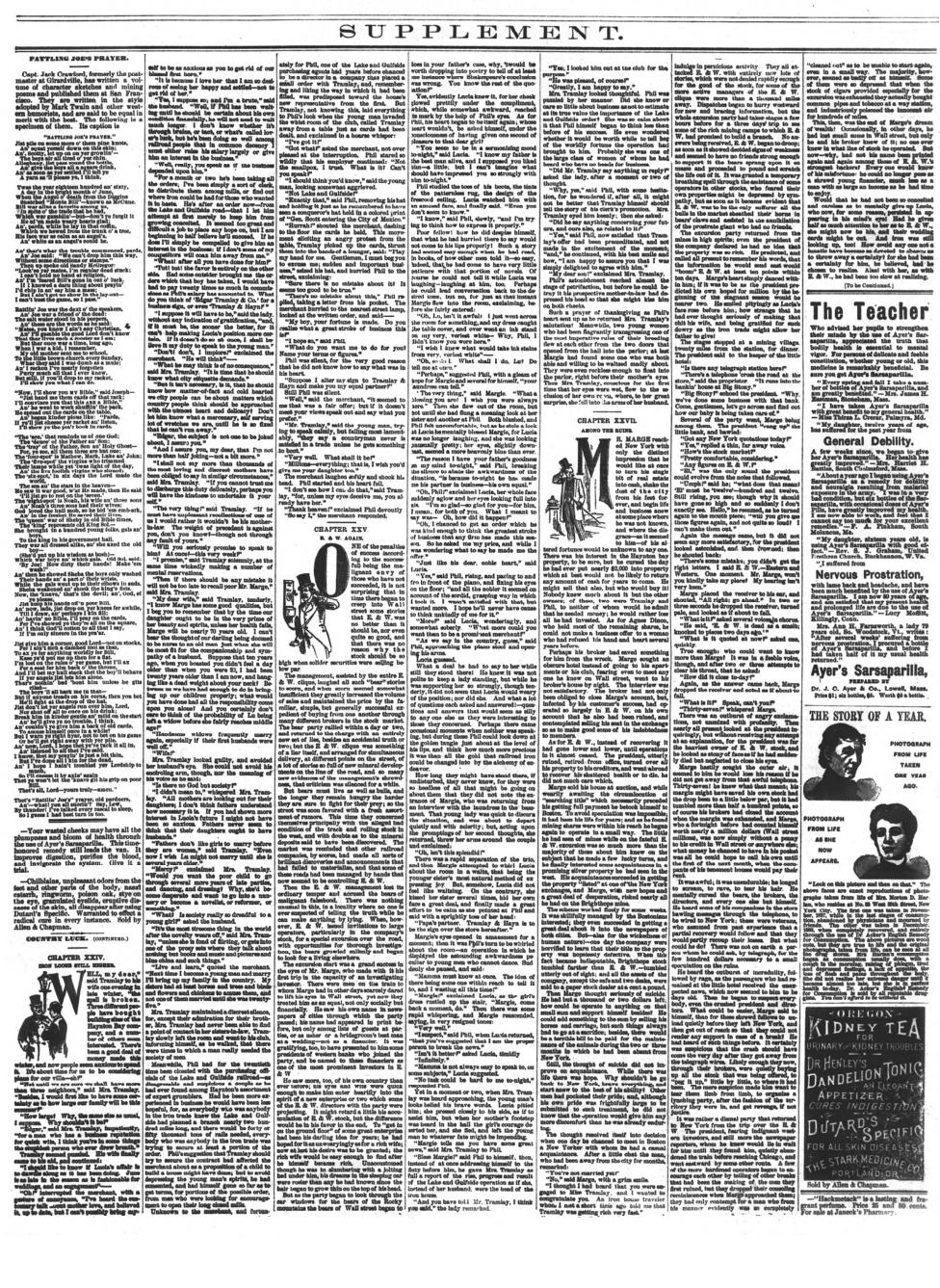
indulge in pernicious activity. They all attacked E. & W. with entirely new lots of stories, which were not denied rapidly enough for the good of the stock, for some of the more active managers of the E. & W. edique were more than a thousand miles away. Dispatches began to hurry westward for new and bracking information, but the whole excursion party had taker stages a few holes excursion party had taker stages a few holes accurately a second to be such a stage of the second to be such as the second to the second to be such as the second to be such as the second to the second to be such as the second to be such as the second to the second to be such as the second to the second

"cleaned out" as to be unable to start again, even in a small way. The majority, however, second as badjy or as himself. Some of them were so depressed that when the stock of cligars provided especially for the excursion was exhausted they actually bought for hundreds of mines.

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BISMARCK AS A JOKER. The Humorous Side of the Iron Man-Much Laughing and Joking.

eath His Grim Humor Was Strong Undercurrent of German Piety.

ck as a humorist! Old Blut as funny man! This is the subje

Wilhelm Strasse.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the book relates to Bismarck's experiences in Frankfurt as Frussian delegate to the German diget in the years immediately succeeding 1850. In those days Bismarck did much lengthing and joking with a purpose. Probably no jokes and laughter in the world's history have been so plainly significant of great coming events. They forestendowed Duppel and Koningrats and Sedan, the partition of France and the unification of Germany.

The appointment of Bismarck as Prussian delegate in Frankfurt caused the

gate in Frankfurt cau n press to raise a big hue and cry him as an inexperienced, head-young man, a mere "diplomatic ag." When Bismarck arrived in makfurt, moreover, he got a cold shoulder makfurt, moreover, he got a cold shoulder make the state of the sta

is proper nourishment." As soon as Rochow got out of the way, however, arek, let himself out.

Austrian delegate considered him-be only big man in the whole con-and showed his conceit by knocking in a slovenly costume, presiding the diet in a mannerless fashion, and ing himself-all sorts of native wel-tiover the dist in a manner less fashion, and allowing himself all sorts of petty privi-leges which delegates from the little Ger-man states didn's dare ask for. Now, Pruesta wished to be a big power in the diet, too, and Austria was doing her best to keep ber deem, among the little powers. Bismarck's mission was to get as much influence in the diet for Pruesia as Count Thur, the Austrian delegate, was main-

smook of them a light to my cigar, and who study their words and looks with Eagensburg care when they sak for the lays of the laystory."

Bigmarch's behavior, when he made the first call upon Than was typical. The servant showed him directly to the study, where the Austrian delegate, ast in his correspondence. "Exactly so," exclaimed Bismarck, not bettled by the informality of his reception, "it is terribly warm here," and he began as one to pull off, his contrespondence. "Exactly so," exclaimed Bismarck, not bettled by the informality of his reception, "it is terribly warm here," and he began as one to pull off, his contrespondence. "Exactly so," exclaimed Bismarck, not bettled by the informality of his reception, "it is terribly warm here," and he began as one to pull off, his contrespondence. "It is second Thun jumped to his feet and into his quet, for fear that the delegate of Bitle Prussia would return his rudeness with interest. Of course Dr. Konut does not omit the ismoss Exankfurt smoking story.

"At the shitings of the military committies," Bismarck none said to his proper Bowwell, Dr. Bugeh, "when Bochow was the Prussian representative at the delegate here." Bismarck once said to his proper Bowwell, Dr. Bugeh, "when Bochow was the Prussian representative at the delegate of Bitle, too, as he said:

"Let him go. Others, and greater than his more surprised by the same," the same." The closing days of the Austro-Prusain war were great days for Bismarck. Personal than the prussians representative at the delegative and the same." The closing days of the Austro-Prusain war were great days for Bismarck, Personal him, and the other guildennen both astoniations and displeasure. It was wident the grim humor which babels of same alight, which segmident to cause him, and the other guildennen both astoniations and displeasure. It was wident the grim humor which babels of parking being the classified to see the control of the proper have great days for Bismarck and the same." The closing days of the Austro-Prusain w

the president's (Austrian envoy's), chair to give me a light, which seemed to cause him and the other gentlemen both such continuent and displeasure. It was vidently an event for them. That time' only Austria and Prassia smoked. But the other gentlemen obtrought it so respective courts. The question required mature deliberation, and for half a year only the two great powers smoked.

"Then Schreuck, the Bavarian envoy, seemed the dignity of his position by smoking. Nosilist, the Saxon, had certainly also a great wish to do so, but and no authority from his minister. When, however, he saw Bothner, the Hanovarian, indusing himself at the next siting he must—for he was intensely Austrian, having some in the army—have come to some understanding with Rechberg (Austrian envoy presiding), for he also too out a cigar from his case and puffed away. Only Wurtemberg and Darmstadt were left, and they did not smoke themselved a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised eigent—I see it now; it was a long, thin, light, yellow thing—and smoked at least the last as a burnt offering to the fatherland."

When asked by Thun to explain how

Impression upon Metternich, Bismarck answered: "Oh, that was simple enough. I merely listened to him for three days with an expression of intelligence on my face." This three-day communion of the two most famous diplomats of this centry on the banks of the Rhine is compared rather irreverently by Lowe, Berlin correspondent of the London Times, in his life of Bismarck, with the meeting of Elijah and Elisha on the shores of the Jordan.

his ine of Bismarck, with the shores of the Jordan.

Bismarck's realisation of his isolated position in the diet is well illustrated by a keen remark he made to an Austrian prince in the same party of spectators with him at an imperial military parade mear Frankfurt. The prince did not know the gent of the preceding four-and-twenty bours must give 300 separate items. Verily, its joys and sorrows are a multivate.

London has 7000 miles of streets, and will be short the prince amaningly to observe all these orders on the breast of a pettitograph of the prince amaningly to observe all these orders on the breast of a pettitograph of the prince amaningly to observe all these orders on the breast of a pettitograph of the prince amaningly to observe all these orders on the breast of a pettitograph of the prince amaningly to observe all these orders on the breast of a pettitograph of the prince amaningly to observe all these orders on the breast of a pettitograph of the prince amaningly to observe all these orders on the breast of a pettitograph of the prince amaningly to observe all these orders on the breast of a pettitograph of the prince amaningly to observe and it would be be be likely the prince amaningly to observe all these orders on the breast of a pettitograph of the prince amaningly to observe a pettitograph of the prince amaningly to observe and if you were a thirsty sort of a traveler and couldn't pass a public bouse, don't be alarmed; the 7000 have and seventy miles of public house, son one of one of the formation of the prince amaning to the prince amaning the prince amaning

A collector of Bismarckiana published in 1884 this anecdote concerning Bismarck does with the participates. As the diet rarely took hold of questions of great importance, the figure of the suckling." had to gain most of his advantage over the willy old Austrian count in a ridiculously petty warfare. In his official dispatches to Berlin, Bismarck describes his antagonist them:

"Count Thun has somewhat of a bump lines, appearance, with a touch of the Vismas axes about him. But, this sine which he counts by ariety observing the ecounts by ariety observing the precepts of the Catholic church."

Byron. Neil, you Nellenburg, Count Thun's right-hand man, is thus hit off:

"A clever publiches, as the saying is; he is nearly 60, writes poetry occasionally, is sentimental, falls to weaping residing at the heatted of the battle was won, I could smoke it in peace. But I had missing he is nearly 60, writes poetry occasionally, is sentimental, falls to weaping residing at the lay there on the field helples, with the store, has an appearance of good mature and agreeableness, drinks more than be can stand and is said to have had family minfortunes."

Of the diet at large he wrose to a friend:

"The mean of the minor states are picety mere carlestures of perwing diplomatists, who at once put on their official, yiske if the words and who study their words and looks with Equation of the minor states are picety marked when he made the first call upon Thun was typical. The

land."

When saked by Thun to explain how she managed to make such a favorable Sold at Janeck's Pharmacy.

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hours must give 300 separate items.
Verily, its joys and sorrows are a multistude.

stories are not investigated by the stories are not intended to every un-German standard.

For instance, he lets the grim chancellor himself tell this:

"It was while I was concluding the treaty of Gastein with Blome (Austrian negotiator at the Austro-Prussian conference one over the Schleswig-Holstein question in 1865), although I had given up playing games of chance—for a long time had not played at all—I then 'plunged' so recklessly as to astound every one. I knew what I was doing. Blome had heard that at quince (the game Bismarck was negotiated by the experiment. I thought, I will like that at quince (the game Bismarck was new rules has already led to severe criticism. The organization of committees is, in a majority of instances, wretched. Well known and experienced men in whom the people have confidence appear prominently on relatively unimportant committees, and unknown and untried men have been given places on the most majority of the committees. That "Nick" Owings should have been given the chairmanch of the committee on corporations is easily and the service of his majesty. However, I deserved whim. He was led to think me reckless and yielded to me in the negotiations."

A collector of Bismarckiana published in 1884 this anecdote concerning Bismarck and Moltke at the battle of Koniggorts:

"It are a critical point in the battle, Bismark, and collected from the battle, Bismark, and the state of Washing-Than the committee."

It should not be forgotten that the republicant wonder what next to expect, of course there is a way of escapsing the results most people will naturally expect from anything in which he participates. Let be senter refer to another committee bills which ordinarily go to the corporation of the committee. It should not be forgotten that the republicant wonder what he was a collected for anything in which he participates. Let be senter to a way of escapsing the results most people will naturally expect from anything in which he participates. Let be senter to another or maintee. It shoul

Tommy-"Paw, what is the differ between a politican and a statesman?

Mr. Figg...'A heap. While a man's
alive and in other people's way he is a
politician. After he has been dead for

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