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Foreigners Pay the Duty Even When We Do Not Import.

w Enormous Fortunes are Mac --Cargoes Bumped Overboard --A Statement of Facts.

"The tariff is not a tax. The foreigne "The tariff is not a tax. The foreigner pays the duty." So many republican editors and speakers are saying this, and so many republicans believe them, that it must be true. It cannot be possible that Mr. McKinley, Mr. Reed, Fresident Harrison and all the leaders of the grand old party are lying—deliberately lying—to the voters to deceive them and delude them, into according measures intended to them into accepting measures intended t

them into accepting measures intended to enrich a few protected mill-owners. An examination the report of the bureau of statistics of the treasury department of 1889 shows that on hundreds and thousands of the entries at our custom houses the duty imposed is over 100 pecent.—that the custom house fine is sometimes eight times the price paid the foreigner, and that on all our really protected industries the duty imposed at the custom house is very nearly the actual amount paid abroad for the foreign article. Turn to page 641 and glance down the columns giving the total importations under each subdivision of the tariff law. Here are a few of them:

ı	Articles.	Cost Abroad.	Duty Pai
	Acid, tannic	.\$ 86 00	\$ 205
	Opium	. 544,392 00	798,507
	Santonine	9 00	21
	Essences	. 5,255 81	21,145
	Bay rum	. 30,494 62	52,689
	Lemons	. 75	1
	Window glass	. 1.462.713 88	1.661.264
	Plate glass	287,747 13	406,951
	Fire-crackers		276,591
	Ingots for r. r. beams.		
	Iron, beams	126,491 96	145,618 2,612
	Spirits, alcohol	1,557 00	1,362
	Spirits, compounds		2,452
			264,214
	Cordials		1,296,726
	Spirits, grain Spirits, miscellaneous		555,540
	Caster oil		2,956
	Fruit ethers.		
	Whiting		
			2,962
	Rice		1,801,190
ı			8,972,539
•	Cigarettes		22,029
			15,348
	Miscellaneous tobacco) 45,803 57	109,159
	Zinc, old	23 00	
	Packages	20,838 05	20,888
	Was ever Vanke	e shrewdne	es so exer

plified! Was ever the imbecility of the foreigner so plainly shown! The foreigner who sold to an American \$300 worth of pure alcohol received only

the \$300 for it, not one cent more. But he willingly, and gladley, Mr. McKinley says, sent back that \$300, and \$2,152.92 more in gold to pay the duty. What a fool he must have been!

fool he must have been!
Another American sent abroad \$252, with which he bought foreign compounds and essences. The foreign seller sent him back the \$252, and with it \$4,110.50 more in foreign gold to enable the American to pay the tariff duty.
Do not sak these foreigners' names and where they live. This fat is not for you. Like Sergius, the high pontiff, Mr. McKinley knows, but he will not tell their names, because he and the other republican leaders propose to work this tariff gold mine for all it is worth, to pay their election expenses and make themselves election expenses and make themselves comfortable in their old age. The Chinese merchants who gave us

our fire-crackers, telling us to keep the \$276,591.13, which was the price abroad, \$276,991.13, which was the price abroad, to pay the 100 per cent, duty imposed at our custom house, showed the narrow commercial spirit that might have been expected from such a barbaric race; but the French manufacturers who made a present to American importers of \$2,962.90 worth of heaving early contributing the contributing the second of the contribution of the present to American importers of \$2,962.90 worth of playing cards, contributing the money which should have been paid them, to help defray the expenses of our government, were limited in their gift to us by the amount we would accept. If we would take more they would give more. This is clearly proven by the generous and free-handed foreign sellers of castor oil, who sent over here \$2,965.20 in foreign gold when they sent the caster oil, for which we paid them only \$1474; oil, for which we paid them only \$1474; and by the action of the French sellers of Heaquarters for the best brands of ST WESTAND DOMESTED CRGARS.

—Also a Complete Assortment of—

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inconvenience.

There is one item on page 663 which is worth stopping to look at in running over worth stopping to look at in running over this report of the treasury department for 1889. A ship captain (whose name is suppressed) bought in a foreign port (not named) 1000 lemons, for which be paid \$1.25. The foreign seller (whose name and address are concealed) then presented the American captain with two long-hourded American silver dollars "with hoarded American silver dollars "with which to pay the duty." He lost 75 cents by the transaction, but this he could not help. He may have thanked his patron saint that the lose was no greater. The captain took the 82, promising to pay the duty on what he had left when he came into port, and he had 600 lemons, worth exactly 75 cents, when he sailed up New York bay. On these he paid \$1.200 dity. (The statistician of the treasury department seems very proud of this \$1.20.) By eating 400 lemons worth 50 cents the Yankee skipper had actually saved 80 cents of the duty and netted 30 cents. action, but this he could not eating 400 lemons worth 50 cents the Yankee skipper had actually saved 80 cents of the duty and netted 30 cents. By throwing overboard the 600 left he might have made a net profit of 45 cents more. But in spite of all temptation he remained an honest man and paid the duty. The report shows that a similar transaction took place the year before. Commerce of this kind cannot fail to be profitable, and what I am wondering

at is why our shipping should have declined with such a bonanza to work.
Why should a sea captain bother himself about freights when he can take his ship to a foreign country, load it with foreign merchandlese free of cost and have the foreign necreptanns and him large summer than the state of the state foreign merchants pay him large sums merely to carry their goods away? He need not land it. He can dump it over-

board as soon as he meets blue water.

In this little item of 600 lemons the "fat" of the McKinley tariff is revealed quite as plainly as in the hundreds of importations of glass worth millions of dollars, if the reader will reflect and get at the meaning. at the meaning.
Santonine is universally used in this

country for a vermifuge—averaging easily one million doses a day, worth at least, one million doses a day, worth at least, at a cent a dose, \$10,000. The Americans who buy it abroad buy it by the ton and \$100,000 worth. The record shows that only \$9 worth of what was bought abroad during 1889 was entered at the custom house; but the daty column gives the reason. The original order was 50 tons, or \$128,000 worth. As the price abroad is only \$1.28 per pound, white our custom house tax is \$1 per pound, the foreign seller had to pay \$300,000 duty in gold on the sale for \$128,000. By giving the American buyer the santonine free of cost and \$172,000 in gold the foreign seller escaped cheaply. The American had his worm-destroyer and the \$172,000 in gold and the latter was "velvet." It was the height of folly for him to bring the sanheight of folly for him to bring the san neight of folly for min to oring the san-tonine to this country, for we can make all we want. By dumping it overboard he cleared \$172,000 net profit on the transaction. Merely as a blind, \$9 worth was saved and \$21 paid in duty. The tariff is not a tax, and the foreigner

pays the duty, but that is no reason why the names and addresses of these rich foreign fools should be kept strictly priforeign fools should be kept strictly private and confidential by the republican administration at Washington for the benefit of Mr. McKinley and his friends that they may make enormous fortunes out of the ignorance and imbecility of allens who are mentally incapable of understanding the swindle perpetrated on them. The names should be given to the diversion recole sweet becomes to recommend. American people, spread broadcast among them, in order that any citizen of the republic may have equal advantage in

The McKinley tariff quadruples the these are very profitable to import. We get them for nothing and a bonus in addition. The McKinley tariff doubles and trebles the old duties on those which the trebles the old duties on those which the foreigner has for many years paid the duties without a murmur. But it is solely to benefit the few persons who are members of the tariff ring, the few who know the names and addresses of the foreigners aching to be awindled, and willing not only to give their goods away but to nay large sums to those who will but to pay large sums to those who will take them. It is not done to benefit anyone else, because it can benefit only those willing to pay the duty.-T. E. Willeon in New York World.

WEIGHING THE BABY.

A Young Husband Not Up on the House

Chicago Tribune: The story is on syong Chicago father. The baby wa his first, and he wanted to weigh it.

"It's a bouncer!" he exclaimed "Where are the scales?"

The domestic hunted up an old-fash-ioned steel-yards that had done duty for a ioned steel-yards that had done duty for a former generation. It was the only weigh-ing machine in the house. The baby, wrapped in the fleecy folds of some light fabric, was suspendid from the proper hook, and the proud young father assumed charge of the exercises. "I'll try it at eight pounds," he said, aliding the weight alone the beam to that floure.

bands---Models of Devotion.

The New York World offers a Christ-mas prize of \$100 to the wife who will write the most graphic and picturesque description of her husband's devotion to her. Here are a few of the tributes:

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NOT ALWAYS KISSING.

I think my husband is devoted to me.
He is not one of the kind who is always
kissing and hugging one, but he is good,
kind and thoughtful. He takes care of
my widowed mother and invalid sister.
Broadway, Brooklyn. Mas. F. F.

my widowed mother and invalid sister.
Broadway, Brooklyn. Mas. F. F.
PATIENT, WITH A SICK WIPE.
I have been married for twenty-eight years and have a model husband. I am constantly sick and he shows me many little attentions. He is as kind to me as on the day I was married. I receive all his wages every Saturday and he never asks where the money goes to.

Mrs. L. E.

Chauncey street, Brooklyn.

WENT HUNGRY FOR HER.

I have a husband who would sacrifice his own life rather than to see me suffer in any way. I have seen him go withou his own food rather than see me hungry Although we are comfortable now we have known what it was towant. It was in those days that I knew what true devo-

tion in a husband meant.

New York City. Mas. J. P. L. HOW HE AVOIDS A QUARREL. I am a happy wife and will have been narried thirty years this Christmas. We I am a happy wife and will have been narried thirty years this Christmas. We have had our ups and downs. We have been poor, and we have also been blessed with plenty of the world's goods. We have always made it a point to try and pull together. My husband is a good man; he is not one of that kind that is always telling you what he thinks of you, but shows it in a hundred different ways. He always consults me on all business but shows it in a nundred uncreas way.

He always consults me on all business
matters and thinks my advice is good.

When there is a subject brought up when
he thinks we are not apt to agree he just
drops it.

M. E. E.

rops it. M Seventeenth street, Brooklyn.

willing to Make HER A WIDOW.

There never was such a husband as mine. When we were first married be gave me all the ready money be had on hand, because he had heard that it was a great trial for a wife to have to ask for it. He made his will, leaving me everything, because he said he could trust me, and a very size our marrises he came to me. because he said he could trust me, and a year after our marriage he came to me, asking me to tell him candidly if I was happy, if he fulfilled all the requirements of my nature. When answered in the affirmative his face lighted up with joy, for in the event of the least hesiation on my part he had determined to take advantage of the unhappy war, then going on, to make me a widow.

West Thirty-ninth street.

A. S.

ing machine in the house. The baby, wrapped in the fleecy folds of some light fabric, was suspendid from the proper hook, and the proud young father assumed charge of the exercises.

"I'll try it at eight pounds," he said, sliding the weight alone the beam to that giure.

"I'll twon't do. She weighs ever so much more than that."

"He slid the weight along several notches farther.

"By George!" he said. "She weighs more than ten pounds! Eleven—twelve—thirteen—fourteen! "Is it possible?"

He set the baby and steelyard down and rested himself a noment.

"Biggest baby I ever saw!" he panted, resuming the weighing process, "Flitteen and a half—sixteen! This thing won't weigh her! See? Sixteen is the lists notch, and she leden it me the

won't weigh her! See? Sixteen is the list notch, and she jerks it up like a feather. Go and get a big pair of scales at some neighbor's I'll bet weighs over twenty pounds. Millel' he shouted, rushing into the next room, "the's the biggest baby in the country Weighs over sixteen pounds!" he will be shouted, rushing into the next room, "what did you weigh her on?" inquired the young mother. "On the old steelyard in the kitchen." "The figures on that are only ounces," she replied, quietly. "Bring me the baby, John."

Specimen Cases. educated, traveled and refined. Never interferes with other people's business, always peaceable and never takes offense where none is meant. Retiring and modest, he never pushes himself into notice, but is satisfied and contented with his little family, and only finds rest and happiness in their society. I will not say that he is faultiess. No one is. We all have our faults, but no one would dare mention one of his to me

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia, Rheumatin, his Stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarating degree, apprints fell and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him. Edward Sheperd, Harrisburg, III., had a running zore on his leg for eight years standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxe of Backien's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and will John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large Fever zores on his leg, doctors and he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Backien's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by Janeck's Pharmacy.

candy, half a dosen fried oysters or something else nice to please the taste of a woman. As to family jars, they sometimes come, as my husband is quick-tempered and so is the writer, but luckity

for us both, they only last a few moment when we kiss and make up. Washington, D. C. Mas. Y. B.

HERE IS A GOOD ONE.

Mr. A — married me when I was sick and nursed me back to life and health. and nursed me to the altar, and carried me in his arms for three and a half years; gave up clubs and spent his evenings with me; read with me, talked with me, brought me the news of the day, and kept me happy; believed in me and in-spired me to get well. When I was well and he was sick be trusted me with his business; was provided me with his

OREGON'S FIRST NEWSPAPER. It Was Called the Oregon Spectator, and a Curious Sheet It Was.

"Thursday, February 5, 1846, Vol. 1., No. 1." Such is the legend on the front page of a four column, four page paper, the Oregon Spectator, which was the first issue of the first newspaper ever printed in Oregon. This fact alone would not be considered in any sense remarkable, as all branches of industry must have a beginning, and of course newsable, as all branches of industry must have a beginning, and of course news-papers had no home in a wilderness peopled by uncivilized tribes of dirty, fish-eating Indians, as originally comprised the population of what is now Oregon. But the articles making up this pioneer and frontier "Spectator" are interesting at twinibing as indust to the social and

and frontier "Spectator" are interesting as furnishing an index to the social and other conditions existing in the then territory. The first page contains the "Organic Laws of Oregon," as recom-mended by the legislative committee of

son demeaning himself in a peaceable manner shall ever be molested on account of his mode of worship or religious sentiments." Then follow other sections sentiments." Then follow other sections providing for the government of the people. Section four declares that "neither alavery nor involuntary servitude other than for the punishment of crimes" shall be permitted in the territory. Section five permits the carrying of arms for purposes of self defense.

Another section defines the conditions to land deline and limits each holding to

to any part of the United States. As the mail sent east by Mr. Burns will reach Weston early in the season, it would be advisable for those wishing to correspond with their friends in the east to avail themselves of this opportunity. Postage only 50 cents on a single sheet. It is hard to realize that so few years have passed since "only fifty cents" was considered cheap postage on a single sheet letter in the bounds of the United States government.

Safety of the Government.

Jay Gould will—Jay Gould has—Jay Gould says—Jay Gould wants—these hav been the overtures to a mass of telegraphic announcements which, says the Chicago cession, have astounded the manactal and railroad worlds for weeks. It has been Gould in every other line, and when Gould was not the magic name that ticked from the telegraph instrument it was Standard Oil. Gould and Standard Oil have to-gether made the greatest monetary man-ipulation in the history of the world. To compally their ands they have isonarand he was sick he trusted me with his business; was proud of my success as a business woman, and owned that I was a better financier than he was; hired I housekeeper for me and kept me with him as manager and adviser; never says a disrespectful word of me, or his; never forgets anniversaries, and brings me violets, etc., as he did before we mere married. He knows when I am tired or sick. He knows when I am tir

Capital stock.... Funded debt.... Unfunded debt. Current debt....

This debt is secured by about 161,000 niles of railroad. Upon this debt was mous sum of \$219,877,150, while \$81,264,
029 was diabursed as dividends upon the
stock. More interest fell due than ever
before in the history of American railroading and less dividends were pald than in
any previous year since 1880, except 1888.
Upon this pile of American railroad securities American credit is largely based.
Place the value of these securities in jeopardy and a financial panic is precipitated.
To attain their ends Gould and Standard
Oil have risked the value of these securi-

panic only to save themselves.

It may be asked how a combination of one man and a single corporation could do all this. It is very simple. American railroad systems are so inter-locked and competition is so close that reckless rate cutting by one disturbs all. Cut the passenger rate between St. Paul and Chicago and Company and Kanasa Citt. competition is so close that reckless rate touting by one disturbs all. Cut the passenger rate between St. Faul and Chicago to \$5 and it will affect rates between Chicago and Omaha and Kanasa City, St. Louis and Kanasa City, Omaha and St. Louis, St. Faul and Kanasa City, and then the rates between the Missouri river and Denver will follow. Let this situation A membrane to the both and a year and, as under the operation fingers of a man were to be drawn out of the long and short haul clause of the interstate commerce law a local rate cannot be higher than a through rate, all finger, and another membrane to call for the fine membrane to exist from finger to Institute his lab.

In the event of the lem.

In the event of the lem.

In part it is in the event of the lem.

In year the had determined to make me a widow.

We can be the way in the length of the lems and the lems that the lab.

In December following permission hold 30 acres of prairie land and 40 acre crimes' shall be permitted in the territory. Section five permits the carrying of are strongly of the long and short haul clause of the like wire to about four feet in length, as for purposes of self defense.

Another section defines the conditions of land claims, and limits each holding to one square mile. This organic compact was duly established on the 5th of July 1845.

In December following permission to hold 60 acres of prairie land and 40 acres of the little finger to the ankles, he would be the fine the following permission to hold 60 acres of prairie land and 40 acres of the little finger to the ankles, he would be shall be self-to the first of the bat is very similar to that of man, with the exception of the bat is very similar to that of man, with the exception of the bat is very similar to the compact of the bat is very similar to the compact of the bat is very similar to the compact of the bat is very similar to the compact of the bat is very similar to the compact of the bat is very similar to the compact of the bat is very similar to the compact of the bat is very similar to the bat of man, with the exception of the bat is very similar to the compact of the bat is very sim

tions.

When bottom was almost touched,
Gould and Standard Oil were buying.
For 100,000 shares of Richmond & West
Foint Terminal Gould paid between \$1,500,000 and \$1,800,000 in cash, probably
never the standler amount. What the control of the Northern Pacific cost no government.

A postoffice law was passed by the infant legislature in which occur some interesting bits of history. One clause history interesting bits of history. Pacific stock is yet an unknown quantity, except that Gould and his friends are in white man, is eligible to carry the mails, and any mail contractor hiring any other person than a "free male descendant of a white man" to carry letters shall be subject to a fine for each offense.

Etegans Heliday Nevelties.

Mrs. Cary has just received a fine line of holiday goods—the latest novelties in the southwest, in the Pacific northwest, and several minor or isolated localities, each large enough for an empire.

More than one-quarter of the railroad mileage of the continent is now in the control of Gould and Standard Oil. More control of the Northern Pacific cost no

roads are expected to fall into the grasp of this combination. New York dis-patches asy that Gould is after the Rock Island and Burlington. Where it will end he best can tell.

Seasonable Sentiments.

The maid who Christmas gifts receives By dozens, thinks the custom's pleasan And quite believes the axiom

That there is no time like the present.

"Thanksgiving day is gone and I'm still here." "Shut up," said the gobbler; "you evidently never heard Christmas."

Mr. Figg-What time did that young fellow leave last night? Laura-He started home at 10:30, papa. Mr. Figg

—I didn't ask when he started. I want to know when you let him get away.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in a poem, says:

"I'll call December nothing but December." That's sensible. To call December January or July would do the month injustice; but we don't care a nickel what she calls March. It deserves it.

Florence is a little girl who is just learning tog to church. Last Sunday when she came home her mother asked her what she thought of the sermon ("Ugh," was the irreverent answer, "me

"Ugh," was the irreverent answer, "me sitted an' sitted an' sitted, an' got drefful tired, an' the p'eacher said an' said an' said an' keeped on sayin'."

SOME VERY SURPRISING PACTS

A Couple of the Strange Features of Rature That Are Known to But Few.—The Hammalians of Air and Sea.

In watching its rapid and eccentric flight in the twilight you have no doubt thought that this strange animal is a bird. But its bird-like appearance ends

The Fulpit and the Stage.

Rev. F. M. Shrout, Pastor United
Brethern Church, Blue Mounds, Kan.,
says: "I feel it my duty to tell what
wonders, Dr. King's New Discovery what
done for me. My lungs were badly
disassed, and my parishioners thought I
could live only a few weeks. I took five
bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery and
am sound and well, gaining 26 lbs. in
weight."
...thur Love, Manager Love's Funny
Folks Combination, writes: "After a
thorough trial and convincing evidence.

curs Combination, writes:
therough trial and conviscing
I am confident Dr. King's New
Of Consumption, beats 'on all,
when every thing else falls. The
kindness I can do many thousan
Is to surge them to by it. "B
bottles at Jancok's Pharmacy,
sizes 50c. and \$100,

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WINDOM'S ANXIETY.

The dispatches report Secretary Windom of the national treasury as appearing deeply concerned over the monetary affairs of the country and as being exceedingly auxious to render any aid in the present emergency that may lawfully be rendered by the government. He recognises as fully as anyone that there exists a great stringency in financial cir-cles, and that sittle further toppling over on the part of New York banking insti-tutions would be likely to bring on a gen-uine panic, through which the business of the whole country would be seriously affected. Mr. Windom is one of those who connectentionsly fear that free coinage eedingly anxious to render any aid in who conscientiously fear that free coinage of eliver might lead to disastrous results. He is a western man, however, with broad views as to the extent and needs of a great country. He is thoughtful in his disposition and is always willing to list their next meeting in January, regulations that their next meeting in January, regulation to the sin no sense pigheaded and is not afraid to change his views if he finds they ought to be changed. Those who know Mr. Windom personally regard him as one of the most conscientious vides for the creation of a railroad and of public difficults and as a man possessed of a strong and able mind. He moves sly fear that free coinage of a strong and able mind. He moves with great caution rather than with over confidence, and it is apparent just now that he is anxiously seeking some safe remedy for existing trouble. It is also apparent from expressions recently made by Mr. Windom that he realizes that the money volume is not sufficiently large with which to transact the country serving business and that in some way more silver must be placed in circulation. Sooner or later Mr. Windom is likely the failure of its three branches in the Court d'Alene mining district, namely, the bank of Wallace, the bank of Ward-ner and the bank of Murray. of a strong and able mind. He moves with great caution rather than with over-confidence and it is appropriate to the con-

that, after all, free and of Wallace, the bank of Wardness and the sale of wardness through the treasury department at least. He is said to favor least the sale of the sale o

has for many years occupied a conspicu-ous place in the nation's affairs. He one place in the matter's minutes of common interest between members from the growing state of Minnesota, and It shall have entire charge of all outside from the growing state of Minnesots, and throughout a long series of years he has maintained his cautious career with much series of his coupled has enjoyed more than the usual degree of public confidence. If he should now prove of great service in piloting the country out of threatening financial disasters he would not only merit the public thanks, but would stand-consplenously in the line of political promotion. Mr. Windom's course in this great more energy will be observed with make its action binding upon all. The board shall appoint proper arbitrators, commissioners and other representatives rgency will be observed with

THE apportionment bill has passed the couse and Washington is to have another ongressman, to be elected this fall. The late will doubtless be divided into two a will doubtless be divided into two ricts by the line of the Casades, tough some one has suggested that the ision be made between the north and the halves of the state. As eastern whington has the present congressen, it will devolve on western Washton to elect the second member, and republicans are already canvassing mames of Allen Weir, of Port Townda, State Senator J. W. Parkinson, of introm, and John F. Gowey, of Olymotom, and John F. Gow s be divided into end, State Se

Money more plentiful.

Every delinquent subscriber of the
Herald get around to the office and pay

HERALD get account up his dues.

Captain Thomas and J. M. Baxter get an early move on themselves and prepare of the corner A.

A splendid lot of christman tape various sizes at Theo Stone's, First stree corner A.

W. Walters.

A lively holiday season and the merchants reap a rich seture.

Acting Governor Laughton surprise every body and contribute to keeping the coming session of the lagislating feet.

A rush of immigrants and capitalist A resh of immigrants and capitalists on the second of the second of the second of the second of a United States Senator on Washington without the use of code.

Great bargains in cloaks. My entire stock of ladies' and children's cloaks must be sold before Christmas regardless odde.

S. J. Lowe finish out his magnificant brick block to the corner, in the spring, as originally planned.

The Odd Fellows build the temple they have had under consideration for so long.

His Sen and Others Accompany Him to the Bad Lands. nave nad under consideration for so long. The construction of a Peoples' railway from the prolific wheat-field of the Palouse, through the garden of the Yakima, to South Bend or one of the other seaports with equally good harbor.

Johnnie Wilson get a true idea of his size.

The first man who has had his wages alsed on account of McKinley bill. Twenty men employed by the N. P. and Yakima irrigation company where there is now one.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

There are twenty-six saloons in Olym -one to every 200 inhabitants.

Seattle capitalists are going to put in waterworks and electric lights at Spokane Falls. They are induced to do this by a to the town.

W. A. Jennings, of Seattle, traveling salesman of the Northwestern Cracker company, committed suicide Monday by shooting himself through the head. Jen-nings was quite well known in Yakims, having a number of contoners bere-

provide for its coinage under the supervision of the treasury and for its immediate addition in some manner to the direculating volume of the country, it may be that such measures would afford quite as much relief as would absolute free coinage.

In any event, it is gratifying to observe that the head of the mational treasury delegation. n any event, it is gratifying to observe the head of the national treasury detenent, occupying as he does a posiment, occupying as he does a posiment and direction of an advisory board, to counist of the country. William Windom for many years occupied a conspicually place in the nation's affairs. He place in the nation's affairs. He

> and adopt by-laws to carry out the pu A Handsome and Uneful Gift.

e names of Allen Weir, of Fort Townad, State Senator J. W. Parkinson, of
Instrom, and John F. Gowey, of Olyma. If Tacoms misses getting the next
s. S. senator, ab will without question
we the strong pull for the coming conand other matters of valuable information. The net earnings of 139 western railroads for the first nine months of this year have exceeded those for the corresponding period of last year by nearly \$12,000,000. And yet active efforts are made to the corresponding period of last year by nearly \$12,000,000. And yet active efforts are made to the corresponding period of last year by nearly \$12,000,000. And yet active efforts are made to the corresponding period of last year by nearly \$12,000,000. The little has received for the holiday that a fine and large stock of imported and domestic candies.

—The Elite has received for the holiday through the property and the property ponding period of last year by nearly \$12,000,000. And yet active efforts are making for an advance of rates. It is
thought that a few more millions can be got out of the people by judicious squeesing.

The "Herale" Would Like to SecThe city councilmen quit quarreling
and get down to their knitting.

Lamps discarded by all merchants and
electric lights substituted.

Money more plentiful.

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Would like to SecThe city councilmen and electric lights substituted.

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d Holstein-Freisian bulls an nd China boars. H. B. SCUDDER, Moxee.

Sitting Bull, his son, and four other In-ians of his band were killed on the 15th set by the Indian police, while resisting rest. It had been reported that the iley old medicine man was about to join wiley old medicine man was about to join the hostiles, who were pillaging along White river. The police were sent out to make arrests, should the reports prove true, and when the camp was reached it was found that the Indians had struck their tepees, painted their ponies and stripped for war. The police made a dash into the camp and seised Sitting Bull. Headed by Black Bird, the son of the captured chief, the Indians attempted a rescue. A struggle ensued and Sitting Bull, who was not pinioned, gave his orrescue. A struggle ensued and Sitting Bull, who was not piniosed, gave his orders to the braves. In the fusilade that followed, the old 'chief, his son, four of of his band and an equal number of Indian police were killed. The cavalry coming up at this time, the hostiles were put to rout, abandoning their women, children and camp equipage, and striking out for the bad lands, followed by the cavalry.

against them on the same of the and were pursued northward by General with a part of Terry. Sitting Bull, with a part of his band, made his escape into British terri tory, and through the mediation of Do on officials surrendered on a p

of pardon in 1880 Gen. Terry only survived his old foe Sitting Bull, by one day.

-All parties owing me for the last five years or less will please come forward and buy more goods for 1891.

1w S. J. Lows.

—If you are looking for a christmas gift for sweetheart, sister or mother secure one of those handsome toilet cases in plush or oxidized silver at H. H. Allen's. The prices have been marked way down. -Silk handkerchiefs, to suit all, at Vance & Mulford's.

—Samuel Fear, proprietor of the City Market, will slaughter 100 fine fat tur-

-Gold pens, perfamery, handson usons, tollet cases, work boxes, christmas cards, manicure sets, whisk broom holders, card cases, photograph frames and shaving sets are a few of the articles suit-able for holiday gifts to be found at H. H. Allen's drug store. ooks, toilet cases, work bo

-Read Vance & Mulford's holida

—S. J. Lowe has secured for the holi-day trade a splendid line of carving sets and other cuttery, to which he invites the attention of the Yakima public who are looking for useful and acceptable

-Just received, at Dr. Tait's drug store, large assortment of Christmas goods, a large assortment of Christmas goods, which will be sold at bedrock prices. 2t -Read Vance & Mulford's holiday ad-

-Stacks and stacks of christmas good are to be found at H. H. Allen's drug store at prices that are in keeping with hard times.

--A nice Xmas gift for your teacher would be a Webster's Enabridged Dictionary or Rand-McNally's Atlas of the World. On sale at Golden &

-Vance & Mulford have some of the inest overcoats ever shown in Yakima.

—Suitable holiday gifts in profusion are to be found at H. H. Allen's. 1t

—The finest assortment of books ever offered in this market. Poems by all the standard authors at Dr. Taft's drug store.

-Myron Ellis offers novelties in Japa nese goods such as have been placed on this market. ds such as have never be 2t

-Santa Claus will reward the boys and girls that spend their dimes at the 121/c store. 2w

Case Saze. -Closing out sale of closi millinary goods is now in progress at Mrs. Cary's. Goods sold regardless of cost but strictly for cash. This is an opportunity that should be improved.

aust be sold before Christman regardless for cost. tf. Mss. G. W. Canv.

—The freshest candles at Craig's 12½c tore.

2w

They are well worth inspection.

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THE CENTENNIAL HOUSE.

THE RITCHEN

ias been leased to MRS. GEOBGE WHITE, who has the reputation of being unexcelled in culinary, and the tables will be run in first-class style. Day Board, \$4.50 per Week.

THE ROOMS-

tre comfortably furnished, and the surroundings quiet and home-like. Price of Rooms:

50 cents for a single night; \$1.50 to \$3 by the week, and \$6 to \$12 by the month. The Reputation of the Hou

s being built up by thorough attention to the wants of the guests, and it is my inte it up to the standard of the best hostelries in the city.

Christmas Headquarters On Top

"THE :- ELITE"

PLUSH GOODS, ELEGANTLY DRESSED DOLLS.

Boll Buggies, Wagons, Rocking-Horses, Games of All Descriptions, Mechanical Tops, Dra SACHETN, AND OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTIC Be Sure to Give Us a Call Before Going Elic

We Give No Baits, But All Goods Marked in Plain Figures. S. ARENDT, Manager.

HOLIDAY GOODS!

VANCE & MULFORD'S List of Holiday Goods For Men and Boys

Overcoats-:-Odd Pants IN MANY STYLES AND PRICES.

${f UNDERWEAR}$

offt Children from four years old to size 44 in Men's, at PRICES TO SUIT THE TI

HATS AND CAPS to Suit All!

-A VERY FINE LINE OF-

Dress Shirts, Night Shirts and Knit Jackets FROM \$1.00 TO \$2.50 EACH.

We have put in an Extra Fine Line of GLOVES, NECKWEAR, SILK MUFFLERS, HANDKERCHIEFS & UMBRELLAS : For the Christmas Holiday Trade!

You Will Save Money by Giving Us a Call

From the 22d to 25th We Give Away Our Wonderful Calliope Whistles. VANCE & MULFORD.

The New York Store YAKIMA AVENUE, OPPOSITE YAKIMA NAT'L BANK.

GRAND DISPLAY

Practical Holiday Presents

LOMBARD & HORSLEY'S.

Don't think that in giving Furniture you must necessarily give at Expensive Present, for you can invest in

Articles Costing 5c. or Running Well Up in the Dollars.

Our line of Upholstered Antique Oak and 16th Century Rocking Hardware,

Is Beautiful, Designs Entirely New!

Antique Oak Parlor Desk, Bookcase. Combination Secretary, Bed Lounge, Wilton or Chenille Rug Couches, or Anything in the Line of Furniture,

In Entirely New and Attractive Designs

Remember that Our Prices are as Low as the Lowest!

AND THAT WE NOW OFFER-

SPECIAL BARGAINS

TO REDUCE OUR STOCK BEFORE JANUARY FIRST

Call and See for Yourself.

Lombard & Horsley,

SYNDICATE BLOCK, CORNER SECOND & A STREETS, NORTH YAKIMA.

THE McKINLEY BILL

Having purchased the Parmiture and Pixtures of the CENTENNIAL HOUSE, I have caused the house to be thoroughly removated, putting in new current and other articles necessary to public

For A. H. REYNOLDS is selling Goods at an Enormously Great Sacrifice!

IF YOU WANT ANYTHING IN THE WAY OF -:- -:-

Bedding, Springs, Chairs, Suits, Tables, &c., -;- -;- -;- -;- -;- -;- -;- IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY IMMEDIATELY, AS

My Whole Stock Must be Sold, Regardless of Cost, by January 1st. Call and See for Yourself. I Mean Business! All Goods Must Go! H. REYNOLDS.

HENRY DITTER'S!

R. DITTER HAS A STANDING ORDER IN THE EAST FOR ALL THE
Latest Goods appearing in the Market, and as a result his Shelves are
Loaded Down with a Tempting Display of

DRESS GOODS.

PLUSH GOODS, PATTERN SUITS, TRIMMINGS, CURTAINS, KNIT GOOPS, And in fact almost Everything the Heart could Desire.

Call on DITTER if you want anything in the line of Dry Goods! Call on DITTER before purchasing your Chris

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

Shardlow McDaniel

Fine Wines, Liquors,

Imported & Domestic Cigars.

FINE BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES ast Corner Yakima Avenue & Front Street, One Door West of Steiner's Hotel.

Sole Agents for the Celebrated Jesse Moore Kentucky Whiskies.

STOVES, PUMPS,

Builders' Hardware.

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

PRICES THE LOWEST. Call and examine our goods and get our prices. Satisfaction gu

LIVESLEY & SON. **SAWYER & PENNINGTON**

Stoves,



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

We Make a Specially of Putting in Hot Air Furnaces. SAWYER & PENNINGTON, er First Street and Yakima Avenue, North Yakima, Wa

The Little Red Front!

VAKIMA AVE., IS THE PLACE TO WHICH I HAVE TRANSFERRED THE "BOARDOFTRADE"

Saloon and Billiard Parlors rd Parters in the Back Yard, Adjoining the Coal Shed).

In inviting my triends to renew their trade with me, I will state that I propos spensing only the best brands of Case Goods in

Fine Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Fresh Beer Constantly on Draught. RESPECTIVILLY, A. CHURCHILL.

JUDGIng from the flowery editorials of the Pasco Headlight, the reader would come to the conclusion that Pasco was the favored land of Moses—teeming with milk and honey; but a glance over the local columns is sufficient to bring conviction that it is condensed milk and imported honey. At a Pasco restaurant the other day a young woman came pass, Julian day a young woman came near dying through mistaking the can of cencentrated lye for the can of condensed milk was badly cut and bruised Saturday nigh by being run over by a hand car. into her coffee. She noticed that the coffee tasted rather queer, but she was the waitress in the restaurant and a recolute young woman, familiar with the establishment, and it did not phase her until she had finished, when she dropped to the floor in an unconscious state. Had at it been some tenderfoot unused to western restaurant cookery the result might have been more serious. Anyway, it should be a warning not to place the can of concentrated lye on the table where we exercised by the condensed milk.

There was an explosion of a big lam in Janeck's pharmacy Saturday night better than the condensed milk.

There was an explosion of a big lam in Janeck's pharmacy Saturday night by being run over by a hand car.

—Married, at North Yakima, Saturday Deman, E. E. Card to Miss Ivy Eglin.

—Fielding's Ideals at the opera hous to night. It will be a combination or night. It will be

The Indians Protest and Petition.—
The services of Miller Bachrodt, of the Yakima Indian agency, have been dispensed with for the winter and the mill closed down. This is in compliance with instructions from our poverty-stricken government at Washington to cut down expenses in every quarter. The Indians held a council on Saturday last and forwarded to Washington a protest against the recent surveys by which a strip of land several miles wide is declared outside of reservation limits. The Indians also pe-titioned the department to forbid residence on the reservation to squaw-mer and half-breeds.

A NARROW-GAUGE ROAD PROJECTED There is a project on foot to build a nar-row-gauge railway from Yakima City up the Abtanum. Capitalists will visit Yak-ima in January to look into the feasibility of this scheme. It would have the effect of putting every acre of fallow land in that magnificent valley under cultivation and would prove a rich-paying invest ment. Such a road could be extended with profitable result into the Konewool

enteen hobos in camp on the west side of track Tuesday night. Marshal McMurty made a raid on them and secured a bran at and a buck-saw, which had new overcost and a buck-saw, which nac evidently been stolen, and then drove them out of town. Inquiry developed that the cost had been purioined from Vance & Muliord's, and the saw from the I X L A sweat collar had also been taken from the front of Chas. McEwen's saddlery but this was not recoverd.

Dr. G. J. Hill is now located at E

from the Sound Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Reed left o lay for a brief visit to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ker and daughte left for Washington, D. C., Tuesday nd the holidays.

Joseph Nimmo, Jr., of Washington, D. C., was in the city for several days last week investigating the subjects of irriga-tion and arid lands in the interest of the

Miss Edna VanBuskirk has gone on visit to her brother Charley at Ellens-burgh, where the latter has been located for the last four months, being employed phic clerk of the N. P. Co.

J. L. Langley, who came here from this nearly three years ago, left for his ald home Tuesday to spend Christmas. If expects to return in April, accom-panied by his family and the family of

A. E. Ashcraft, representing that newsy and excellent paper, the Tacoma Globs, has been in the city for the past couple of days securing an agent to handle the Globs and arranging for regular cor-respondence from North Yakima.

10th to Miss Lizzie L. Weeks, a charming

anything, there is more money in circu-lation here in proportion to the number of people than at any point at which he

Prosecuting Attoreny Snively Commended.

rescuting Attaring Sairely Commended, in open court, on the 16th day of Deber, 1890, the following resolution was pted:

teoleed, by the members of the bar of superior court of Yakima county: at a vote of thanks be and is hereby at a vote of thanks be and is hereby ended to the Hon. H. J. Sairely, precising autorary of Yakima and Kittlets attention, on his retirement from that poon, for the faithful, energetic and honder and here of the faithful, energetic and honder and here of the faithful, energetic and honder of the company for transportation. While here Liberatti stopped at the honder of the company for transportation. While here Liberatti stopped at the honder of the company for transportation. While here Liberatti stopped at the honder of the company for transportation. While here Liberatti stopped at the honder of the company for transportation. While here Liberatti stopped at the honder of the company for transportation. While here Liberatti and honder and appreciative and energy feeting energetic and honder of the company for transportation.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Forty-six marriage licens granted in this county since the begin ning of the year.

—It is reported that the Northern Pa-cific will locate repair shops at North Yakima in the spring.

—Judge Graves held court for hours Tuesday and then adjourned the first Monday in February.

-Antoine Clees, an N. P. se s badly cut and bruised Satu

-Married, at North Yakima, Saturday December 13th, by the Rev. J. T. Eshel man, E. E. Card to Miss Ivy Eglin.

pharmacy Saturday night es were quickly extinguished

Miss Olive Harper was celebrated in this city Sunday, December 14th. Rev. J. T. —Remember, the Sweedish ladies will appear at the opera house Monday even-ing in their national picturesque cos-tumes. Seats on sale at Janeck's.

-There will be a Christmas tree as iterary exercises at the Christian church n Christmas eve. An invitation is ex-ended to the public to be present.

—Rev. Dr. Nevius will spend Christ-mas at North Yakima and will hold comunion service at St. Michael's Episc pal church at 11 o'clock a. m. on that

-E. P. Cadwell, of Ellensburgh, has signed. A judgment amounting to arly eight thousand dollars has just en secured by the First National bank

-Harry Haste, who presided for several months over the bar of the Hotel Yakima, has turned granger, having taken up a claim and built a house on a quarter section under the proposed big ditch.

—The Episcopal Sunday school will have a Christmas tree and accompanying exercises at the church, December 24th, at 4 o'clock p. m. The general public is invited to be present on this occasion.

-The county commissioners met Me

-Sacraments of baptism and the Lord's supper will be administered in the Pres-byterian church on Sabbath morning. In the evening there will be a service of song and responsive reading position of the 23d psalm. sive readings and an ex-

-Mrs. Barrimore objects to being called —ars. Barrimore objects to being called a "grass widow." She proposes to devote her life to Thespis, and has adopted the stage name of Neille Howe. She is at present out of an engagement, but has the promise of a call in the near future from a Portland manager.

—Rev. J. T. Eshelman, chaplain of the 2nd regiment, is now entitled to be adand regiment, a now entitled to be ad-dressed as captain, as late official orders give him that rank. Between the titles of Senator, Reverend Chaplain, and Cap-tain, we hope our worthy fellow-citizen will not become unduly vain.

—The Sweedish Octette, accompanied by Day, the Boston humorist, will appear before the footlights at Mason's opera house Monday evening. The Sweedish ladies who compose the Octette are said to have the sweetest voices of any troupe of vocalists now on the road.

-Do not forget that John Fielding's Comedy Ideals will appear at the opera house this, Thursday, evening. The names of John and Maggie Fielding are susehold words among the music loving copie of the east, and their entertain-ent is one of fun from begining to end.

—Both school buildings are now crowded, and the high school department is being maintained in the basement of the Columbia school house. It looks very probable that much time will not elapse before another building will be required, and at least one of the school directors is in favor of the erection of a building for the higher grades, this coming summer, to cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

Herman are spending their honeymoon no California.

A. B. Roes returned from the Sound landay. Since leaving here he has visited every town of any importance along here as a spin down Yakima avanuage their honeymoon to take a spin down Yakima avanuage their honeymoon their honeymoon to take a spin down Yakima avanuage their honeymoon their honeymoo ited every town of any importance along the coast within the coaffies of the state, and the says that Yakima appears to hold and he says that Yakima appears to hold her own with the best of them, and, if the direction to go, so they hastily compromised on a middle course, which hung them up on an electric light pole. Dan ages moderate.

-Charles Ruffner's First street restau Mayor Nichols attended the great reduler abanquet at The Tacoma Wednessay evening. The banquet was the relation of the suspension is unknown to This are evening. day evening. The banquet was the result of a bet wherein Nelsea Beanett and his friends wagered a royal spread to the leading republicans of the state that Tacoma would give a bigger republican majority than Seattle at the late election.

Col. J. C. Haines accepted the wager on behalf of the republicans of Seattle and of course won.

HERALD, but is probably due to the financial strength of a certain class of customers to do without eating by drawing in their cinch-straps one hole at every meal time. Just previous to the closing Ruffner and a young fellow known as 'the Kid' indulged in a free-for-lift fight over a disputed board bill. Buffner was slightly cut in the fracas.

-Liberatti and his band appeared a

Much Business Transacted, But All Was Not. nony-Charges Preferred Aga St. Commissioner McCafferty.

regular meeting of the city council held Monday evening, and a lively ion it was. The spectators were na-ous, called together, no doubt, by the ors that "fun" was brewing.

All the councilmen were present, he mayor wore wrinkles in his us placid brow, as he realized that the ses-tion was to be one notable for the ab

sinon was to be one notable for the ab-sence of harmony.

Mayor Nichols opened the ball with a message, in which he cited the action taken at the proposed sale of bonds, at which time the highest bid was 90 per cent., which was rejected. He recommended that ordinance number 148, sec mended that ordinance number 14es, sec-tion 2, be amended to change the date of sale and providing for re-advertising. He also recommended the amendment of the ordinance establishing the salary of the city attorney, and urged the necessity of election such officer.

lecting such officer.

The petition of M. G. Wills, asking per the Beck building

A petition was read asking for the local A petition was read asking for the loca-tion of additional are lights. Council-man Chambers moved that the number of new lights be six, and that four be located on the east side of the track and two on the west side. An amendment was carried referring the matter to the committee on public improvements, with authority to act.

thority to act. The petition of R. Strobach and other asking for a sidewalk on Selah street from

asking for a snowwark on resuan street roun
west Yakima avenue to D street was
read, but no action taken.
A communication was read from H. J.
Snively with reference to the Ricker bill.
The clerk was directed to notify Mr.
Snively that the city refused to pay the

claim.

Officer Ed Kramer presented his resignation, which, on motion of Young and Cox, was accepted.

The committee on fire and fire limits reported adversely to establishing telephonic communication with the water-phonic communication with the communication with the water-phonic communication with the water-phonic communication with the communication with the water-phonic communication with the water-phonic communication with the communication with the water-phonic communication with the communication w orks at the expense of the city. Repo

The council ordered the purchase of 1000 feet of 2½ cotton hose, two light hose carts, four nosales and six rubber coats for nozalemen; also ordered the location of hydrants at the corner of Front and Yakima avenue, Second and Yakima avenue, First and A streets and First and Chestnut streets.

The city engineer made to report as to street grades on the west side, and the city attorney was directed to draft an ordi-nance adopting such grades.

Claims amounting to \$2050.93 were favorably reported upon and warrant

An ordinance amending ordinance 3 ssed prescribing the duties of cit orney and fixing his salary at \$10 per onth, with a fee of \$5 for each ordinance

funding bonds was, by resolution, order amended extending date of sale to the earliest time possible at which such sale would be legal.

would be legal.

Sidewalk was ordered laid on block 10 from Lowe's building to the city hall. The interesting part of the session then commenced, when Councilman Chambers moved that the city coincil receive sealed bids for lumber for city use for the ensuing six months. This was seconded by Young, and quite a wordy warfare ensued, participated in by Chambers and Young on one side and Nevin and Stanton on the other. The motion was lost, Nevin. Stanton, Cox and Tucker voting Young on one side and Nevin and Stan-ton on the other. The motion was lost, Nevin, Stanton, Cox and Tucker voting

A motion was taken from the table dispensing with the services of two police-men and amended by cutting off one of

his removal from omes, alleging neglect of duty; striking a councilman, giving poll-tax receipts for less than two days' work; refusal to work a prisoner on the streets when work was to be done; by giving patronage to personal friends from personal motives; by evading payment of poll-tax by misstating his age; and for creating dissension among members of

these charges, and the council see iding into two interests of the city. The clerk was in-structed to notify Mr. McCafferty that he would have an opportunity to answer the charges at the next regular meeting.

-The finest line in town of silk and cashmere mufflers at Vance & Mulford's.

-While waiting at the postoffice for your mail, drop into Ellis' store and look at his unsurpassed line of Japanese goods. You will be well repaid. 2t

-The freshest, purest and best candid at F. E. Craig's 121/2c store. --For the baby, ask to see those pro-pelling horses at Golden & Stratton's

—Gloves, for Christmas presents, at Vance & Mulford's. tf

—All wool ulsterettes, with an all wool ining, only \$10 at Vance & Mulford's. —If you want fine candles for the holidays call at the Klite. 3w —Papa. wont you please by me one of hose nice muffs and boas at Mrs. Cary's?

—C. E. McEwen is now offering sad-iles, bridles, harness and everything in

THE CITY DADS IN SESSION.

Kansas Commoner: Our Father who THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR art in Washington, Benjamin Harris by the name, thy kingdom come; thy favor be shown to the western farmers as well Mrs. A. M. HARTE. as the eastern boodlers; continue this day our daily sheriff sales; lead us not into ptation of self- defense, but deliver u temptation of sein-detense, but offiver us from party seridom, that we may avoid the jail and poor-house. For time is the power, born of our ignorance, and devoted to the interest of pulcoracy that custave the people forever, if they don't kick too soon, which we pray to God they may.

—Going like hot cakes! What? Why those nice cloaks at Mrs. Cary's. Why those nice clo They are only \$7.00

—Japanese novelties in endless and great profusion at Myron Ellis. they are very cheap, too. —Gentlemen, make your lady friend a present of a set of those nice turn at Mrs Carys. They are only \$12.00.

—A ton of candy and nuts just receive at F. E. Craig's 12½c store. 2w -Hats and caps at cost at Barthole Bros.' old stand.

MASON'S OPERA HOUSE MONDAY EVE., DEC. 22.

SUCCESS OF THREE SEASONS THE NATIONAL Swedish Ladies

Concerts.

PICTURESQUE COSTUMES

Assisted by the Popular Boston Humorist, Melvin R. Day

Seats Now on Sale at Janeck's Pharmacy Prices, 50c. and \$1

R. B. THEARLE, Resident Manag

REDPATH LYCEUM BUREAU, Sole Agents, Boston and Chicago. S. S. BEHENNA, Business Manag The Gelebrated French Gure,



BOX 27, PORTLAND, OR. SOLD BY ALLEN & CHAPMAN, ole Agents, North Yakima, Wash.

Sheriff's Sale.

In the Superior Court of Yakima County, holding terms at North Yakima, Washholding terms at North Farima, Wasa-ington.

First National Bank of North Yakima, Washington, Plaintiff,

E. P. Cadwell, John C. Lloyd, H. B. Seudder and Julia R. Scudder, his wife, J. H. Thomas and Lucy B. Thomas, his wife, Luther S. Howlett and Ellen E. Howlett, his wife, Harry Spinning and Sarah Spinning, his wife, Frank D. Black and the Mason Mortgage Loan Company, DEPERDANTS.

ed this 18th day of Decebmer, A. D. 1890, D. E. LESH, Sheriff of Yakima county, Washingto

NOTICE.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

Mrs. A. M. HARTE.

Dressmaker and

Ladies' Furnisher.

PARLORS -:- NOW -:- OPEN

IN CADWELL BUIDING, WEST SIDE SOUTH SECOND ST

A. F. SWITZER, Contractor and Builder, NORTH YAKIMA, W. T.,

'ill Contract for the erection of all classe uildings, either Brick, Stone, Concrete Good, and will complete the work honestly AND ACCORDING TO AGREEMENT. RPERBNCE: First Nat'l Bank of North Yakin Office, in rear of Rodman & Eshelman's, Yak ma avenue, hear Hotel Yakima, Office hours

CHANGE OF QUARTERS

YAKIMA BAKERY

From Front Street to the building recently vacated by Wm. Shearer On Yakima Avenue.

AKIMA:: MARKET

(TELEPHONE NO. 38).

GRAIN-FED PORK, LIVER WORST

All accounts must be paid weekly. No devition in this, as it is a compact of local butchers Orders taken at Residences and Delic

SAMUEL FEAR. Simpson Bros. Are now prepared to furnish to the Public Superior Varieties of





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HAVE DE JORN OF THE STREET FUNDS NOW ON HAND
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W. CARY, County Treasurer.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATI In the Probate court of Yakima county, stat

Certificate of Bond Election.

STATE OF WASHINGTON, County of Yakima, To the Treasurer of Yakima

vitness our hands this 8th day of D 0. J. A. GREEN, Di A. GREENWALT, Di test: J. O. TRAYNER, School District Clerk.

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santime the boy had taken to seeper, until finally it reached a vital part, when the bear relaxed his grip and relied over in the threes of death. Jim, regage over in the zaroes of death. Jim, in insighed and tora and bleeding from a dosen ugly wounds, lay exhausted upon the ground for some time, but finally, with a superhuman effort, he struggled to his feet, skinned his prize, and throwing the skin over his shoulder, started to

he skin over his shoulder, started to amp, meeting his companions on the way who were coming to gether up his emains for cremation. Upon examination Jim found that he add come out of the fight with two broken the, a deep gash in the thigh and a hor-bible and dangerous wound from the cute's teeth, starting in on the left side of the none, leaving the lower well day of the nose, leaving the lower cyclid hung by a small particle of skin, running back by a minal particle of skin, running back under the left temple, where a deep itole was made, and ending down under the jaw, white the lower jaw bone was broken. As faurilla at blies jast wound is, the here of this battle is now doing well, and occasionally under more about the same properties. sionally utters a snort of contempt at the cowardly action of his companion in run-ning away and leaving him to the mercy of an enraged bear. Jim will keep the skin as a memento of the hardest fought hattle of his life.

To the bear hunter the wilds of Alaska offer a paradise that can be found in no other country on the globe, as is attested by the yearly shipments of choice hides, which reach an enormous amount. The which reach an enormous amount. The mean choice of these are the black bear, which roam the woods by hundreds, and prime skins of which bring from \$25 up to as high as \$100 each in the market. During the excursion season tourists from all parts of the globe make a thriving trade for Alaska merchants in the bear skin line. There are five digitizet anceles springs skins of which bring from \$25 up to as high as \$100 each in the market. During the excursion season tourists from all garts of the globe make a thriving trade for Alaska merchants in the bear trum. He gives the following synopsis of bear in Alaska merchants in the bear trum. He gives the following synopsis of bear in Alaska—the black, brown, or chanamon, and cross, which inhabit all positions of southeastern Alaska wand the upper portions of the Yukon county. Further north, in the St. Elias alps, is the home of the St. Elias alps, is the home of the St. Elias alps, is the home of the St. Elias grizzly, which in saise, ferocity, and color, much rescuelted Through Gould-ism Pranglasi: Ekkinstilla triber north along the lower reaches of the Arctic ocean is the white polar bear. As brave and skillful in hunting theat as the Alaska Indians is, he seldom hurts the St. Elias grizzly, both for the reason that there is but little in the hides, and the ferocity of the beast makes hunting them a most hazardous undertaking.

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charged amooth-bore musicat a neavy slung of either lead, copper or iron, then awaiting their charge, which sever fails to follow the shot, with a long, heavy and strongly made apear, resting the follows the shot, with a long, heavy and strongly made apear, resting the follows of the weapon on the ground and planting one foot farmly against it. The giolat of the spear rests at an angle to pierce the bear in the hreast, and the bear's own weight, when it strikes the spear is its mad charge, is calculated to drive the weapon through him or pierce him deep enough to cause death. As will find the beautiful the number's courage should fail him, or by a miscalculation the spear failed to under the hunter's courage should fail him, or by a miscalculation the spear failed to impale the charging beast, the lumter would be knocked senseless and immediately torn into shreds. This mode of bear hunting may have its advantages, but there is none but the Alaska Indian who has the nerve and courage to try the experiment.

Agricultural Celleges.

Our agricultural celleges.

Our agricultural colleges may not be all that is claimed for them, and often are well as the scale of them, and often are that is claimed for them, and often are such as the scale of them, and often are men and the merve were.

For such as Jamesk & Fharmacy.

The series of the such practical and successful farmers and horticulturists, who believe that a boy should start his education in the field, and like a tree grow up surrounded by mother earth. There was a time when such a method was proper. That time has passed. A farmer and gardener of to-day nutst not alone possess mechanical skill and diligence, but educated hosing in the field or scraping in the barrayard. The agricultural college affords him the very education he needs. If asturally industrious, a boy or a young man will find the college his best fried. He will never get the start and a more intelligent man. It is true that many young men who have attended to college fields to be basic to the farm. This is no assument against the college, but simply goes to above that young men see whist they doesn a more suitable profession. We cannot make a farmer of a reached goods, twenty-five cents a ground from the surround of the college while the theory and the ply goes to above that young men see while they college and the ply goes to above that young men see while they college, the time of the profession. We cannot make a farmer of the field or scraping the ply goes to above that young men see while they college, the time of the profession. We cannot make a farmer of a reached a goods, twenty-five cents a ground the college of the col Our agricultural colleges may not be all that is claimed for them, and often are criticised by sound, practical and saccessful farmers and horticulturists, who beply goes to show that young men seek what they deem a more suitable profes—Eroadhead goods twenty-five whist they does a more suitable profession. We cannot make a farmer of a pard, at the IXL.

—Broadhead goods, twenty-five cents a PRANK D. Nasil, attorney for Platitiff, its doesn't be a farmer of a pard, at the IXL.

young man who hates the pursuit. The few that do return to the farm exert a powerful influence in their neighborhood, provided they apply their learning properly. Let such men successfully grow crops or feed stock, and the chances are that their neighborhood in the continue of the cont successfully grow send stock, and the chances are that heir neighbors will be profited. One good farmer in a community is a toest for cash. Call and be coavince, says the Rocky Mountein News, in which a powerful native of Alaska came out victorious in a hand-lo-band struggle with a large and fricetions black bear.

The Indian, (Jim) with one companion, an Indian boy about 16 years of age, was out bear hunting on Admiralty island, southeast of Juneau, when the dogs ran a large black bear out of the woods, when Juneau of the woods, wh

In the meantime the boy had taken to his heels out of harm's way, and, supposing that his luckless companion way, and, supposing that his luckless companion was clawed into strings, hastened to camp with the news. Immediately upon perceiving the bear coulse, Jim whipped, Jim whipped his entire iscome. "That is one of the cerving the bear coulse, Jim whipped his entire iscome. "That is one of the taffectionate hug from the bear was reciprocated on the part of Jim by thrustless in the furnity side. In the struggle Jim manged to keep a firm hold of the handle of the knife, never withdrawing it, but using all his strength to push the blade in deeper, until fanily it, seached a vital Washington correspondent of the Chicago Herald, has been looking long and earn-estly for a place to board which might be Lake been at hotels in this town where for two rooms and board they wanted sums in excess of my salary as congressman. I finally found rooms to suit me at the Riggs House, but in order to get them at anything like reasonable prices I had to go so high up in the house that I sometimes lie awake nights and hear the apostles more above me."

A Prodigal Mother.

"And you are determined on this shameful extravagance, Allegreta?" de-manded the husband of the world famous "And you are determ soprano, as he gazed with a haggard ce of the peerless w

ifrus resolution in every lineament of her classic countenance.

"Tam, driseppe. Consider the season." Remember a mother's fove for her only child. Look at dear baby as he lies alumbering in his little nest. Ab, Guiseppe, the mother must sometimes overcome the woman. Combat me no snore. I will do it—but this once and this once only."

this once only."
"Be it so, then," assented her husband sadly, "but breath no word of your weak es to any human being, or your name will be a by-word among lyric artistes."

"You can trust me, Guiseppe," proudly returned the diva, and, bending softly over the cot, she sang a \$1.00 lullaby to the draming infant.

""Allegretta," goaned her husband, "this extravagnce breaks my heart!" and with a heavy sigh he resumed his monotonous occupation of passing government bonds through a natest.

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Synopsis of a Startling Lecture.

taking.

Their mode, however, of killing them is by shooting into them from a heavy charged smooth-hore musket a heavy slung of either lead, copper or iron, then swafting their charge, which never fails to follow the shot, with a long, heavy lamantant | Danton | Missing | Mis

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ction. Complaint filed Nov. 24, A. D. 1800. 8, C. HENTON, J. P.

No. 147.

Coding of Isamina. \(\)

PANNIE M. KEMPER, Plaintiff, \(\)

BARTON F. KEMPER, Defendant. \(\)

The state of Washington to the above named defendant;

You are hereby notified that Fannie Kemper, \(\)

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Washington, which will come on to be heard sixy days after the first publication of this six of November, 1890, and unless you appear and answer the same on or before the 6th day of November, 1890, and unless you appear and answer the same on or before the 6th day of Runuary, 1891, the same will be taken as congrainted. The object and prayer of said complaint is to dissoive the bonds of matrimony existing hetween plaintiff and defendant, out that the same of the same of

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