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County Taxes Bue.

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Duplicate Assessment Roil of Yakima
County for the year 1969 is now in my possession
for collection of the Taxes vicie therein. Taxes
will be delinquent on the ist day of March, 1900,
if 6 clocks, m., and alternotes as penalty, and
interest charged at the rate of 10 per cent per
annum from date of delinquency until paid.

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County Treasurer.

City Taxes Due.

EN HERENY GIVEN THAT THE phicate Assessment Roll of the City of his for objection of taxes levied thereon; ill be delinquent on February 1, 1890, at &p. m., and unless paid prior thereto, nt. will be added as penalty fee and inthe rate of 10 per cent charged from

ate of delinquency.

J. D. CORNETT, City Treasurer.

North Yakima, Wash., Dec. 4, 1889.

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Notice is hereby given that the followingtended and the state of his intention to make flush proof in support of his claim,
and that said proof will be made before Register
and. Receiver of U. S. Land Office at North Yakinns, Wash., on Jan. 1890, viz:
AMUEL LiGHT 27.

He names the Molecular properties of the proof his
continuous residence upon and cultivation of
said land, viz: Solomon W. F. Browing, J. W.
Browning, George L. Finley, W. C. Neil of Kona,
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Register,

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LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKIMA. W. T., November 2, 1882. November 2, 1882. "
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LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKIMA, W. T.,

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YE XMAS CLOWN.

Sketch of the Clown Whose Jokes Enliven Christmas Times.

Where He Was fid sed and fired to the Fool Business.

Christmas time, with its laving off of Christmas time, with its laying our of dull and careful things, brings with it to the amusement seeking mind a memory of cap and bells, of Columbine and Har-lequin, of Pantaloon and fairies, minstrelsy and the lighter froth and bubbles that rise to the surface of the plot that actors have to keep boiling, and sizzle and burst with the effervesence of fun unburst with the effervesence of fun untrammeled. For many and many a long year, in the most comfortable Christmas keeping country in the world, England to-wit, the sword of lath and the tumbling antic pantomime has reigned over the long season of holiday with undisputed sway. And, everywhere, since first the actor's art took form, the pantomimic branch of it has claimed the time for its own. Its earliest forms, heavy and for its own. Its earliest forms, heavy an ight with a painful religious interest fraught with a painful religious interest, have long since passed away, the lingering Oberammergau alone remaining to give the people of this day and generation an idea of how the monkin ruling element of olden government and society put all things to their luguherious uses. When from out the Pagan memories that lingered in their as yet, dark mind of the people these areas and was schabilitated. Hingered in the; as yet, dark mind of the people, there arese and was rehabilitated the purely profane but innocent clown, a change for the better was coming. The creature is immortal. Down he comes to us in the large cities, fresher every Christmas than the last, civilizing as fast as the rest of us, keeping up with the fast and giddy-paced times in a style that gives promise of his lasting as long as the rest of the world. To see King Christmas come, in New York, Chleago or other big places, without the painted fellow in his

come, in New York, Chicago or other ong places, without the painted fellow in his train would be to see a sign of decay in King Christmas himself, and a certain in-dication that the faculty of laughter was dying out of the only animal to which it now belongs. The clown being somewhat of a Christ-The clown being somewhat of a Christmas character, The Herald will briefly tell something about him, who he is, who his father was, and how he came to be the curious creature they so well know and delight in. The first plays in which he came to the surface—and he was a clumps enough creature then—were gotten up so long ago that very little else than the weast traditions remain to the

posed, by Pylades and Bathylus, two Romans of Augustus Cæsar's time. I became so popular an amusement while its authors lived that they left immense its authors lived that they let immense fortunes to their heirs. Some of them became so distinguished by it that their names have come down to us. Their pantenime was not the article that we know by that name. It was of two kinds, serious and comic; the serious being usually uson mixinger schosen from the history. serious and comic; the serious being usually upon subjects chosen from the history of Greece or Rome, and the comic being hideously lewd. They were always, as now, accompanied by rythmic music, and for that reason got the name of musics, and for that reason got the name of musics, and for that reason got the name of musics and for that reason got the name of musics and popularity that in course of time he arrogated to himself all the importance of the play—became the "star." He came after awhile to be called the "Vice," and was the father not only of the modern pantomimic clown, but of the conventional fool of the court and the stage. tional fool of the court and the stage The clown in "The Twelfth Night" triflingly refers to his predecessor in his

I am gone, sir,
And anon, sir,
I'll be with you again,
In a trice, it Vice,
Like the cot sustain,
Who with dagger or lath
In his rage and his wrath,
Cries ah, hat to the devil.
Like a mad lad,
Pare thy nails, dad.
Adleu, goodman, driver.

One of the distinguishing features of the Vice's dress was his wooden sword or "dagger of lath," which was usually

then into Spain, where he became Grain his nature, Scaramouch. From Spain he migrated to France, and then into England, where he made his appearance about the year 1625. Here the pantomime took firm root and flourished and grewinto its modern proportions. The prologue was formerly spoken, but afterward it was reduced to action, and the simple story that precedes the pantomime became a regular feature of the performance. The clown of the English pantomime is frequently a speaking character, and introduces sayings and songs that sometimes get out upon the street and become "slang." The first Christmas pantomime was introduced a long time since by Mr. Rich, and it proved so successful and seasonable an entertainment that the Christmas pantomime was natured and seasonable an entertainment that the Christmas pantomime became at once an in his nature, Scaramouch. From Spale nas pantomime became at once an ion. Rich's pantomime was called 'Mother Goose," and Joseph Grimaldi the great, played the clown in it.

How the Vast Area of Arid Lands in the United States Can Be Watered---An Advocate of Private Enterprise Under Government Direction.

Major Powell, chief of the federal of mission to investigate the question of the irrigation of arid lands and to recommend irrigation of arid lands and to recommend the best scheme for accomplishing that purpose, read a paper on the subject before the New York chamber of commerce last week. He began with the statement that about half the lands of the 'United States, exclusive of Alaska, are arid. These lands, so far as they can be brought under cultivation by irrigation are the under cultivation by irrigation, are the best in the country, because the crops are best in the country, because the crops are certain, not being subject to the changes of extreme wet and dry seasons, as in the case of lands dependent upon rain. Of 1,000,000,000 acres of land in the United States about 6,000,000 are now under cultivation by irrigation, and about 120,000,000 altogether can be rendered arable by that method. Major Powell estimates that the construction of reservoir seasons. that the construction of reservoirs, canals and other works necessary will cost at the rate of \$10 an acre. Assuming that 100, 000,000 acres are to be redeemed in this way, the cost will aggregate \$1,000,000, 000, 000. When storage reservoirs and irriversing the rate are to the redeemed in the same of the reservoir and irriversing the rate are considered were the reservoir as the reservoir and irriversing the rate are considered were the reservoir as the reservoir as the reservoir and the reservoir as th

out. When storage reservoirs and irrigating canals are completed vast water powers will be created, suitable for manufacturing purposes. These will exist at points on canals higher up than those at which waters are to be taken for irrigation. The government; Major Powell says, should not be allowed to furnish any money for the completion of this great

says, should not be allowed to turnish any money for the completion of this great system of works for the preservation of the forests and parceling out of the water. Many thousand men will be necessary, and to put this matter in the hands of the government would be to build up a bureaucracy and an army of officials. He thought the government should only furnish wise laws to control, the operations of this work. The people would naturally combine by hydrographic basins, that is, in the territory covered by a single stream and its tributaries within a single watershed. Courts should be established to adjudicate upon all questions arising to adjudicate upon all questions arising from this condition of affairs, though the government itself should apportion the water among the different states in each district. Major Powell suggests that the money for carrying out these great schemes might be raised by the issuance of community bonds or other similar method.

A VOTING MACHINE.

The Invention of a Rochester, N. Y., Man to Secure Purity of Elections.

SECRETS OF A HAREM

Detroit Girl Who Was Married to the Sultan Tells Her Experience.

Passed the Ordeal ame a Favorite of His Majesty.

Among the passengers on the steamer City of New York, which foundered a few days ago, was Josephine Copelan, a pretty Jewes, whose strange experience on the continent was the subject of much mewspaper gossip a few months ago Miss Copelan was on her way home t Detroit, Mich., where she was formerly leader in Hebrew society, says the New

A reporter called on her at the American hotel a few days before her departure for Detroit. She is very pretty, and talked merrily of her trip abroad.

"Yes," she replied to an interrogation "the stories published in the America and stories published in the American papers about my experience in the Turk-ish harem are all true excepting in one particular. For the first time in my rec-ollection, there was an evident spirit not to exaggerate.

"It was three years ago last May that nan whom I supposed to be a true gen man whom I supposed to be a true gen-teman. Yes, we eloped. Well, we came to this city, where we parted a few weeks after our marriage. He went to Philadel-phia, while I soon after took departure for Europe. I landed in London July 4 following and endeavored to get a situa-tion as private tutor. I had acquired ex-perience in that line in Cleveland, Ohio. My advertisement attracted the attention after our marriage. He went to Philadelphia, while I soon after took departure for Europe. I landed in London July 4 following and endeavored to get a situation as private tutor. I had acquired experience in that line in Cleveland, Ohmo My advertisement attracted the attention of a clerk in the Turkish embassy, who, anticipating a call to Washington, wanted to have his children instructed in the English language. Soon after I entered to have his children instructed in the English language. Soon after I entered to have his children instructed in the English language. Soon after I entered to have his children instructed in the English language. Soon after I was not much taken with the idea of accompanying him to the Orient, but after great persuasion I finally consented.

"I think it was in the middle of October that we arrived at the Turkish capi-

"I think it was in the middle of Octo-ber that we arrived at the Turkish capi-tal. I soon found that life there was a dream of pleasure, and when my master took sick and died I regretted that I would have to return to London. In the ould have to return to London. In the cantime I had been to all the court fetes, and on more than one occasion I had met the sultan. He sent one of his officers to me when my master died, and I was informed that I might enter "I didn't know exactly what the haren

meant, so I consented to enter it. A week later I was brought before the sultan in infantile costume. There were two English girls admitted the same day, two English girls admitted the same day, and as I was examined with them I did not mind the necessity of more apparel. The ordeal was a rigid one, however, and we were compelled to submit to all sorts of exposures at the hands of the sultan and one of his high officials. The same afternoof I was placed in others. sultan and one of his high officials. The
same afternoon I was placed in charge
of one of the most gorgoous chambers
in the palace. It was to be mine until I I
agreed to become one of the sultan's
wives. I agreed as soon as I could, and
when the Grecian ceremony was performed I was removed to a still grander
chamber, where I was to remain for
good should I become a favorite with
the king.

"Two days after the marriage cer "Iwo days after the marriage cere mony was performed I was made the recipient of a second bridal costume which I was to wear on the occasion of the sultan's first visit to my chamber which event was to occur on the sevent days of my configuration to the sevent of the J. H. Meyers is the name of a Rochester mechanical genius who has invented a machine that may possibly make his name famous. Mr. Meyers has long been connected with a firm of Cincinnati manufacturers, but the device by means of which he now bids for wealth and renown is a voting machine, and he claims that a perfectly secret ballot may be had by its use. The idea was suggested to the harem, there to live the rest of my life without as much as seeing my agitation, and Mr. Meyer calls his device the por man's American voting.

"Well, the day came. It wouldn't do

positive knowledge there are fourteen American girls there now. They are American girls there now. They are compelled to submit to the lustful de-sires of the favored members of the sultan's court, and life with them is a dream of horror."

What Two Dollars Will Do.

New York Weekly: Tramp—"Please, sir, a couple o' dollars would give me a nice, comfortable home for the winter." Benevolent Party—"it would? Well, no man shall suffer all winter long for the sake of \$2. Here is the money." "Thankee, sir."

"Thankee, sir."
"But stop. How is that amount to give a home?"

"It'll git me howlin' drunk, sir, an' then the perlice an' the jedge will retire ne to winter quarters, sir." -All styles of job printing at the HE

PAVORED THE NATCHEEZ PASS. neer Milner's Reconnoissance....It Made with a View to Extending the Columbia & Puget Sound Rail-

Seattle Press: Thomas J. Milner has returned from the East, where he has been on a visit for the past two months. To-day he was seen by a Press reporter and asked if it was not a fact that he made a reconnoissance of the country east and south of Franklin for the Columbia & Punes Sound suited. Mr. Milner bia & Puget Sound railroad. Mr. Mitne

Hints for Housekeeping.

To arrest hiccough, close both ears with the fingers with pressure, while a few swallows of liquid are taken. A little borax put in the water in which scarlet napkins and red bordered towels

scarlet napkins and red bordered towels are to be washed will prevent them from ading.

A small box filled with lime and placed

fading.

A small box filled with lime and placed on a shelf in the pantry or closet will absorb dampness and keep the air in the closet sweet and dry.

Plush goods and all articles dyed with aniline colors, faded from exposure to the light, will look as bright as ever after being sponged with chloroform.

Peaches, to be kept any time, chould be spread out on shelves in a cool, dry cellar, looked over carefully every day, and all the speckled ones used first.

Never put away food on tin plates. Fully one-half the cases of poison from the use of canned goods is because the article was left or put back into the can after using. China, earthonware and after using. China, earthonware and "left-overs."

Tough meat can be made wonderfully tender when put to boil by adding a teapoonful of good vinegar. This is also good for a tough fowl of any kind; and ough steak can be very much improved after pounding to salt and roll in flour and fry in very bot butter or lard.

THE FAMOUS ROMAN PUNCH.

How A Drink Made Exclusively for the Pope

querors, ran away from his father and united his fortunes with them. This young man become the forcelle.

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A GREAT HORSE RACE.

How They Do the Thing in Arkansas---A Peculiar Decision.

Disastrous Effects of One of the judges Seeing Double.—All Hets on the Race Declared Off.

Were you ever at Swampsboro, Ark?" asked a drumer at the Duncan yesterday, says the Nashville American, as he joined a group of fellow travelers. None of the crowd had been there.
"I'm just from there," continued the speaker as he passed the cigars and took a seat in the circle, "and while there I went to Mosquito Park, the new race course. There was a good deal of excitement and much betting, the competing horses being an aged claybank and an old flea-bitten gray—only two entries. The regular judges were part owners of the horses entered, and it was deemed prident to call an unbiased and disinterested party to judge the race. So Colonel Blood of Bear Ridge was requested to accept the important office. With the assistance of several members of the association, the several members of the association, the several members of the association, the colonel and his jug mounted the stand. After several false starts the flyers got off fairly well, and the race was closely contested as far as the homestreth, but at that point the gray horse, in passing through a swamp that had not been properly drained, mired up to his knees in the mud. The claybank was a little more fortunate, being on the inside track, where he struck firmer dirt, and won easily, coming in at the finish probably

easily, coming in at the finish probably 300 yards ahead. "The claybank's backers were of course "The claybank's backers were of course wild with joy, and they picked him up bodily and carried him around on their shoulders. Their joy was only momentary, however, for Col. Blood, standing up on a soap box and flourishing a pair of silver-mounted derringers, said: 'Gentlemon of the Swampsboro Blood Hoss association and fellow countrymen: All bets on the arone what have just here are the standard of the same property of the same property in the same party i bets on the race what hev' just been

"Now was the time for the old gray's "Now was the time for the old gray's backers to yell, and you bet they never lost the opportunity! For full ten min-utes the shouts were desiening. In the meantime three men died unnatural deaths, and two others were disabled for ife.
"I don't mind getting my chitlings

"I don't mind getting my chitlings cut out,' said a wounded man who leaned against the judges' stand and held his hat over his abdomen; 'an' I ken manage to git along with only one eye, but, colonel, I'm a son of a wolf of I ken see how in the nation you ken declar' the bets off when the gray was beat three hundred yards!"
"'Gentlemen!' roared the colonel, as he finished relonding his derrenger and took another pull at the jug, 'Gentlemen, y decision war prompted by the rules

took another pull at the jug, 'Gentlemen, my decision war prompted by the rules and regulations of all first-class race tracks, and that high sense of honah characteristic of a Kentucky-bred gentleman. Sirs, I am not ignorant of the fact that that the grays were left 300 yards behind in yonder neighborin' swamp, but my decision wus based on the fact that two yallers ran a dead heat; an' I am heah to defend my judgment an' my honah!" onah!

The Turtle and the Sage.

One day as the sage pursued his way along the edge of the pond the turtle called upon him to stop for a moment and relieve her distress of mind.

"You must know," began the turtle as she recovered her breath, "that Mrs. Moss Bach, who has for a year or more been my nearest and dearest friend, now suddenly refuses even to speak to me. I can't possible understand it. I have spoken no word to give her offence and I poken no word to give her offer ave felt toward her as a sister."

"Ahem—yes," replied the sage. "She
s your neighbor?"

"Yes; lives in the same mud hole."

"Are you in the habit of borrowing of

"But is she of you?"
"Yes, indeed, I have always been so
ood to her. I have lent her tea, coffee,

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THE N. P. INVADING CANADA.

A Quebec special despatch to the Tacoma Globe of the 16th inst. says: "The recent visit here of Cakes, of the Northern Pacific and Senior Council and Preside and Senior Council and Se point, 350 miles from here, local capital-ists, believed to be acting in conjunction with the Northern Pacific, are preparing to at once commence the construction of hardship to the children after they had a railroad. From the federal authorities, who are the authors and protectors of the Canadian Pacific, the Northern Pa-cific expects nothing, but will have the active sympathy and support of the prin-cipul governments of Ontario and Que-bee, both of which are hostile to Sir the head of a family and would naturally John McDonald. and who will justify be entitled to 160 acres, the same as his who are the authors and protectors of the Canadian Pacific, the Northern Pacific expects nothing, but will have the active sympathy and support of the principal governments of Ontario and Quebec, both of which are hostile to Sir John McDonald, and who will justify their assistance of the project by pointing to the new territory that it will pen and to the necessity for a railway between the east and west that will not discriminate in rates of freight against Canadian produce and Canadian prote. The provincial legislature of Ontario and Quebec may be counted on to grant the company any be counted on the provincial legislature of Ontario and Quebec may be counted on to grant the company any be counted on to grant the company any be counted on the provincial legislature of Ontario and Quebec may be counted on to grant the company and be company and diditional charter that it may be necessary to have. There is no occasion to go to the dominion partiament. Nothing is known of the assistance that will be given the new road by the Ontario government, but on the part of Quebec, Mr. Mercer, who entertained President Oakes and party during the visit is understood to have under consideration the laying out of crown lands on either side in blocks to be handed over to the company as a government as a succession of the company as a government as a succession of the company and the continued manifestation of his loving care remind them of his existence and home child children, and is allotted children, and is allotted children, and is closed the sighteen years and become two products on Now, a boy twent overs on Now, a boy the the stars. Our succession is now the head of a family and would naturally a count of the same and to the provincial legislature of Ontario and Quebec may be decided to the same and to the light which shines from his great coat of fiame.") The origin of the same and to the light which shin be handed over to the company as a gov-ernment subsidy. Other considerations here will doubtless operate to induce Oakes to decide upon a Canadian route

THE Ellensburgh relief committee has made its report. The receipts amounted to \$10,813.13 in cash, of which about half was paid to the fire sufferers. Of the balance \$714.75 was applied on street work; \$1000 sent to Spokane Falls; \$600 work; \$1000 sent to Spokane Falls; \$600 appropriated for the purchase of a new safe for Elleusburgh, and \$1900 for fire apparatus. The Herald made a report to this effect sometime ago and immediately the Register and a number of citizens got very wrathy and called The Herald sorts of borrid names, but the only error of The Herald, which was but an omission, was the neglect to state that part of funds subscribed for the relief of the needy fire sufferers were devoted to the purchase of a safe for the city.

Take Herald Bloom And Spoke Spoke

voted to the purchase of a safe for the city.

An editorial letter in the Pasco Pilot from North Yakima, has this to say of the editor of a paper formerly published in this city: "Arrangements have nearly been perfected in which the anniversary of the departure of the Washington Farmer from this city is to be set apart as a holiday and general thanksgiving. We have no doubt the demonstrations on this day will rival those made on the regular national thanksgiving day, as the editor of that paper is one of the greatest bores we ever had the misfortune to meet,"

proportions.

The supreme court of Oregon has reversed the decision of the lower court and granted a new trial to "Sandy" olds, who is charged with the murder of Emil Webber. at Perliand last spring. Olds has already had two trials, and expects to get free on the third one.

T. Minor, George Morris Haller and Edmond L. Cox, all of whom are prominant citizens of Seattle and the two first are known throughout the north-west, left in cances for a few days hunting in the neighborhood of Whidby island. The time at which, the supreme court of Oregon has reversed the decision of the lower court and granted part of the decision of the lower court and granted part of the decision of the decision

LLEMSSURGE'S vote at the last city tion was less than 800. At the Octo-election she polled over 1200, which ws a falling off of 400 votes. Her ulation, however, has not in all probvote claimed for the city in October was a precinct vote, which not only included the city but a portion of the rural dis-

town made its claim.

At last the bill to abolish the office of retenant-governor has made its appearace in the state senate. It was intronged by Rhisehart and will probably be hampioned by Long and Kinnear. The constitution provides that this office can be abolished at the will of the legislature, but friese's of Laughton insist that his opponents have not the strength to carry the measure through.

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t He Thinks About the Division Reservations-A Difference Between Government and Indian Reserves

FORT SIMCOR, YAKIMA RESERVATION, WASHINGTON.

EDITORS HERALD: It is probably

Smallpox has made its appearance acoma. It is said to have emina

Jake Kilrain was fined \$200 and sen-enced to two months in jail for his figh-

Hon. Elwood Evans of Tacoma was elected to succeed Mr. Hewitt in the legis-lature, defeating Dolph Hanna, also of

the neighborhood of Whidby island. The time at which they were to return passed by and fear and doubt gave way to conviction that they had been drowned when the cance of Mr. Cox was found floating in the sound bottom side up. Searching parties were sent out which only resulted in further evidence that the only resulted in further evidence that the observable of the cube in the difference is that the ote claimed for the city in October was precinct vote, which not only included; also found together with clothing belongically and it was on this faise basis that the town made its claims to population.

Ar last the bill to abolish the office of leading member of the party. Seattle is mourning over her great loss and Sunday was universally given up to memorial services. Dr. Minor was a cleaning member of the constitutional convention.

nvieted of murder and given life mountains in diamonds, watches, jewsm. John T. Beggs was found not elry, clocks, silverware, etc., you will find here at home at H. Kuechler's.

3t Bros., Vining block.

Scantiful Story of How His Lov for Children Gave Him a Per-petual Lease on Life.

Many, many years ago, so long in fact that the date cannot be approximated, there lived in the south part of Germany, near the village of Claughs—which has long since disappeared—an old bachelor by the name of Nicholas Christian Krin-gle. His history exists only in the legen-days traditions among the peasants of by the name of Nicholas Christian Kringle. His history exists only in the legendary traditions among the peasants of south Germany, and is as follows: Being of a devout disposition and vowed to cellbacy, he constructed a small hat just within the edge of a thick wood, furnished it with the rude necessities of a cellbate's home and for occupation cultivated a small garden in the summer, and in the winter he gave his time to the children of the neighborhood. He acknowledged but one purpose in life, and that was in securing the happiness of the little ones. Everyone within a great circuit krifw him familiarly, and the children loved him with a devotion only born of the tenderest care and attention to their wants. Every year the attachment between Uncle Nic—as he was called—and the children grew stronger and his love, which he revently regarded as duty, became so strong that when death came to summon him he appealed to the gods to grant him a new lease on life. His entreaties delayed the impending stroke of death, and finally brought to him a celestial measurer to imponding stroke of death, and finally brought to him a celestial messenger to whom he related his story of love for children and begged that he might be allowed to live blessing them until all the

estate.
So pure and devout had been the life of
Uncle Nic that his entreaties were considered by the court of heaven, and death
was ordered to pass over the house of the
good celibate; but, as the law was inexorable that all souls shall return to Him orable that all souls shall return to Him
who gave them, he was carried up in a
whirly and of flame to the great white
throne. The Lord made him a saint
without submitting him to the crucible of
death, and as a reward for his plety gave
him a commission to visit the earth once
every year, on the evening preceding the
anniversary of Christ's birth, that he
might again carry joy to the hearts of all
children, and in the continued manifestation of his laying care remind them of his

Their prices can't be beat! low wonderful! How wond To think that rich or poor Can soon their appetites appease At Griffin Bros'. store. Their stock—best in the market—

Is in every way complete; Go see and tell your neighbors Their prices can't be beat!

How plentiful! How plentiful!
Their stock in every line.
Just take a look. If you don't buy,
You'll come some other time.
You'll find all things arranged with
Their store, cosy and nest;
And once within you'll soon perceive
Their prices can't be best!

How reasonable! How reason That dear old Santa Claus Deem it worth while to pause.

Their prices can't be beat! How sensible! How sensible! This lovely Christmas tide, To say that peace and plenty Shall in your home abide. Just overhaul their dainties, Your little cost to track.

Bernard Freiman, the Portland restau-rant keeper, who got up the banquet some time since for the Pasco Land Company, and for the pay of which he has sued them, has just put in an amend-

82 covers at 7.50 each\$	465
10 bottles of sherry	18
28 bottles of Sauterne	70
35 bottles of Zinfadel	35
108 quart bottles champagne	540
36 pint bottles champagne	90
12 bottles appolinaris	6
10 quart bottles Burgundy	40
450 imported cigars	112
20 packages cigarettes	5
6 extra cooks	15
10 extra waiters	15
Music	15
Total	,426
Western P. A. A. W.	

Lodge No. 24 F. & A. M., are hereby notified to be present at its next regular meeting, December 21st, 1889, at 7:30 p. m. F. R. REED, Secretary.

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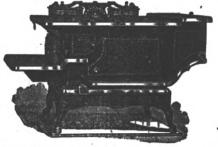
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er First Street and Yakima Avenue, North Yakima. Washington

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Dealers in

CARPETS, WINDOW-SHADES, PORTIERS, CURTAINS, OIL CLOTHS, while the lamp still holds or control to the price while the lamp still holds or control to the price while the still prevail and

FECHTER & LAW,

REAL ESTATE

FIRST MORTGAGE LOA

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

Loans at Reasonable Rates of Interest

Farm Machinery & Vehicles, And a low commission. When in need of money it will be to your advantage to call upon us.

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

WEBER WAGONS, \$50,000 In Round Numbers

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

Greatest Activity in Real Estate Market

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

FECHTER & LAW.

OVER YAKIMA NATIONAL BANK,

Yakima Avenue, North Yakima, Washington.

Observers from Abroad.

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

(Spokane Falls Review.)

The best and most extensive agricultural region in the Yakima Land District, d in the Territory, lies about the City of North Yakima and is known as the

(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.

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(Portland Oregonian.)

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

(Tacoma Ledger.)

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

Although less than forty miles apart the difference in climats a Yakima county and Ellensburgh in Kititias county is almost etween a northern and southern latitude. The valley surrous excellent for producing grain, while in the valleys near Yakim evoting more steasion to fruits, vegetables, hops, tobacco a hich can only be grown in a warm climate.

Interview with Judge J. R. Lewis on his return from attending the Mech le Post-Intel

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 b quality and flavor than any raised in California, the applies 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.

MacLean, Reed & Co., Real Estate, Insurance Agents

Prices that Can't be Duplicated. Mallean, Reed & Co., North Yaking, Washington.

THE LOST TENT MINE.—Twenty-two ears ago Geo. Goodwin and his uncles years ago teo. Goodwin and his unclee, Bent and Tom, John Stevenson, E. P. Boyles and Jown W. Beck. while prospecting the upper Natchees found upon one of that stream's numerous tributaries a mine of surprising and most gratifying richness. There they camped and erected their tent and for several days prospected and gloated over their buried fortunes. The ledge was 100 feet deep, 30 feet wide and could be traced for a distance of three miles. One day they anddenly stampeded, left their claim and struck off for Yakima. The cause of their sudden departure is not known. Perhaps it was Indians, as that was about the time of the Indian trouble. Anyway they left suddenly while the pot of beans was on the fire boiling, not even taking the time to pack up their tent and fixtures, but left everything excepting as much of the quarts from the ledge as they could conveniently carry and not be hampered in their flight. They reached Yakima and expressed the rock to Dr. Vesch, the noted assayer and minerologist, of Portland. The returns were maryears ago Geo. Goodwin and his u Bent and Tom, John Stevenson, Boyles and Jown W. Beck. while n. E. P. gist, of Portland. The returns were mar velously rich, and Dr. Veach was enthusiastic, offering to come up in the spring and develop and operate the mine for an interest. That winter the doctor died, and for esveral succeeding years the trouble with the Indians deterred the prospectors from again visiting their claim. When peace was patched up, members of the party again struck out; but, although the search was continued through several seasons, the mine could not again be located. Mr. Goodwin is of the opinion that the ledge is the mother of all of the ly rich, and Dr. Veach was enthe that the ledge is the mother of all of the Natcheez gold and when speaking of its richness he bubbles over with enthusiasm. It is known to the party as the Lost Tent mine and they feel confident that one of these days it will yield up fabulous for-

Miss COUTSOU'S ETTERTADEST.—Of Miss Conthoul, the elecutionist who will entertain the citizens of Yakima, at Mason's opera house on the 27th inst., under the auspices of the pulls of the high school, the Spokane Falls Review says: "A very intelligent audisnce was present and Miss Couthoul made a favorable invocasion. She has a trim, well present and Miss Conthou made a navo-able impression. She has a trim, well rounded figure, a face with much expres-sion in it and a veice capable of consider-able modulation and variation. Her best thering Green and hi efforts were in 'Darius Green and his flying machine,' and in Bayard Taylor's 'Give us a song, the soldier cried,' in flying machine, and in Bayard Taylor's 'Give us a song, the soldier cried,' in answer to an encore. In the latter she gave a touch of her singing qualities, which are so good that she ought not to be so aparing of them before her audiences. In 'Darius Green' Miss Couthouj showed that she has real dramatic power. She showed a mastery of broad and machine power and an appreciative and unctious power and an appreciative sense of the ridiculous. She was hardly less successful in the pathetic as illus-trated by 'Surly Tim.'"

A VEBY HEAVY TRANSACTION .- Me Fechter & Law have purchased the third interest of Frank and Byron Young in interest of Frank and Dyron Toung in the Selah Valley Ditch Co., the consider-ation being \$20,000. Mr. Fechter informs the HERALD that the work will be pushed to completion and that by apring water will cover 15,000 acres of which the com-pany owns 8,000 acres.

The Catholic Fair.

The Catholic fair closed last night— Wednesday—after a very profitable three-ays meeting, realising the clear profit of

anagers of the fair desire to re The managers of the fair desire to re-turn thanks to all those who so graciously contributed of their means and energies to the success of the entertainment both socially and financially. Father Garrand also wishes to express his heartleit appre-ciation of the noble work done by those having the management of the fair, and to Mr. and Mrs. John Bartholet for their generosity in donating a valuable cow to be raffled for the benefit of the church, and for their kindness in allowing the use d for their kindness in allowing the use of their splendid new hotel, which was freely contributed, notwithstanding the fact that the opening of the building, pre-viously set for Christmas day, will be delayed several days, work having been discontinued on account of the fair. Thanks are especially due to Mr. C. L. McGlothlen and other members of the Yakims string and brass bands for favors there is contributing emission music

shown in contributing enlivening music as a pleasing feature of the entertainment. Following is the list of prizes, with the

-Chicken-pox is reported to have made appearance in the Cowychee valley.

—The public schools close to-morro for the holiday vacation of two weeks.

—Oscar A. Fechter has been appointed ity attorney, vice J. B. Reavis, resigned —The new fire engine has been tested pproved and accepted. It does excellen

-An u

ation to buy the old hand engine and -Editor Rhinehart of the Goldendal

Sentinel became the father of a baby girl -Messrs. Sawyer & Pennington have

—The Courier is a new, and the third paper that has made its appearance at Waterville, Douglas county.

-The Christian Sunday school will have a Christmas tree and exercises at he opera house Christmas Eve.

-There will be a concert at the Ahtanum Congregational church New Years evening. The cantata "Under the Palms" will be rendered.

—For the benent of omce seasors the Herald will give the address of the new senators. Watson C. Squire is quartered at the Arlington hotel, and Jan. B. Allen and family have taken possession of modest brick residence at 1232 Massa-chusetts avenue, Washington, D. C.

-On December 24th continuing only —On December 28th and the 31st, the Northern Pacific will sell excursion tickets' to local points, not exceeding 200 miles distance from points at which ticket is sold at one and one-fifth fare for round trip. The returned limit of tickets will be January 3rd.

—Pasco is being vilely slandered by the Portland Mercury, evidently through jealously of its rapid growth. It contains an account of a Dutchman who said he went to Pasco to keep his eye on it, and found a city of tents, but a Siwash came along and stole the city. along and stole the city hall to make a pair of pants, which so disgusted him that he left.

—An expert by the name of Kimball is overhauling the books of Douglas county to get at the true inwardness of the reported defalcation in the treasurer's county to get at the true inwardness of the reported defalcation in the treasurer's office. In the meantime the property of Treasurer Bolton, his deputy, J. M. Snow and the bondamen have been attached, and the probabilities are that the county will here rections.

In looking around for holiday gifts it should not be overlooked that at vining Ber.'s new and handsome store there are lots of goods that would not only make desirable but most useful and appropriate gifts. There are skates and knives, and sissors, and those thousand and one things that will make the worshipper at Kris Kringle's shrine replete with happiness.

For the Bousewife, there are stoves for the kitchen, and nothing would please the mother more. The Mesure. Vining have a complete and splendid stock, and Mr. W. H. Cry was a prayin and a shouthn are single and stoves for the kitchen, and mothing would please the mother more. The Mesure. Vining have a complete and splendid stock, and Mr. W. H. Cry was a prayin and a shouthn are single and stoves for the kitchen, and mothing would please the mother more. The Mesure. Vining have a complete sand splendid stock, and Mr. W. H. Cry was a prayin and a shouthn are single and thouse the position.

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THE BAILHOAD COMING

orth Yakima to be Connected with Portland by a Birect Line-An-other Transcontinental goad to be Eulit.

Hon. J. B. Reavis, Geo. W. Jones at dward Whitson returned from Portland Edward Whitson returned from Portland Tuesday where they went as a committee to confer with the representatives of New York and English capitalists who are going to build a railroad from Portland across the Cascades to tap the wheat fields, mining districts and gardens of Central and Eastern Washington. The committee was well received and the proposition and requirements of the company, which in the incorporation papers is known as the Portland, Lower Columbia and Eastern Washington Ballroad

is known as the Portland, Lower Columbia and Eastern Washington Railroad company, were plainly set forth in writing, and furnished to the committee. In consideration of Yakima subscribing a bonus of \$100,000 the company agrees to build a road from some point on the Columbia river in Clarke county to North Yakims, and have the same equipped and in operation within two years. The bonus is not to be paid until the completion of the road, but is to draw interest at the rate of five per cent, per annum, now of 1 W. Shull in this city, was marked.

at the rate of five per cent. per at North Yakima is to be given depot facili -Edward whitson has decided to put ties within the corporate limits and for a in the Holly system of water, works, and the council favors the change from the of the road, although the plans contemperator system.

Lohn Leach and Data Runnell went Pacific and connection therewith, thus

John Leach and Date Bunnell went to Toppenish on Friday last and returned Sunday with thirty-two ducks and chickens. They report that the birds are very lenntiful.

James Ross, of the Wenas, is suffering from a fracture of his left leg, the result of his saddle-horse falling on him Wednesday. Dr. B. M. Savage dressed the fracture.

The council has instructed Councilmen Strobach and Cary, and Attorney Fechter, to confer with reference to changes and amendments of the city charter and to report on same.

F. E. Craig has purchased John Reed's teams, trucks and transfer business. The consideration is \$3000. Mr. Reed will now devote his entire time to the handling of coal and wood.

—Invitation have been printed for the masquerade ball to be given at the Hotel line, and the committee will within less and the value.

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estumes ready.

The infant class of the M. E. Sunday school, assisted by their elders, held a fair at Mason's opera house during the latter part of last week to swell the church building fund. The fair was well attended and resulted in a net profit of about \$125.

The M. E. Sabbath school will celebrate Christman night, at their hall on First street, with a snow house. A good program has been arranged and will be the carried out. The admission to the entertainment for parties over fifteen years is ten cents.

—While attending the Methodist fair last week Mrs. Rebecca Brewer was suddenly taken ill. She was cared for in one of the ante rooms of the opera house but her condition has been such since that her removal has not been considered advisable.

—For the benefit of office seekers the Heraltz will give the address of the new senstors. Watson C. Squire is quartered at the Arlington hotel, and Jino. B. Alles and family have taken possession of a least of the subscriptions. The hall was not large enough the consistence of G. W. Jones, Capt. J. G. MacCrimon, John Bartholet, S. J. Lowe and W. A. Cox. Notes are to be taken which will be tarned over to a committee consistence of G. W. Jones, Capt. J. Ornett, of the Yakima National bank, who will hold the same in trust until the conditions of the agreement made with the railroad company are made with the railroad company are mplied with.

-The Christian Sunday school -The Christian Sunday evening and de-cided to have a Christmas tree at the opera house Christmas eve Tuesday Dec. 24th 1889. Every one is cordially invited 24th 1889. Every one is cordially invited to attend and place any presents on the tree they may desire. A short programme will be carried out, after which will be the distributing of presents. A responsible committee will receive presents to be placed on the tree, Tuesday from 9 a.m. till six p. m. All are welcome. By order of executive committee.

—A reporter visited the studio of C. M. Haller, successor to E. J. Hamacher, and inspected some of the elegant work of that artist. The execution and finish of his portraits are remarkably clear and fine, being unsurpassed anywhere. The fine, being unsurpassed anywhere. The fact that Mr. Haller is now so crowded with work that he has postponed further sittings until January 1st, is sufficient evidence of his popularity as an artist.

—L. K. Cogswell, of Chehalis, will be in Yakima for a couple of days, about Dec. 20th, with a car load of choice family

PERSONAL.

State Senator Joseph M. Snow is

Wm. Shearer is laid up with a yein of the leg.

C. W. Hobart, edite Dr. E. E. Heg made a flying trip to accome this week, returning to-day.

W. R. Lindsey, of Sumner, who is older of Yakima realty, is in the city. P. J. Herke leaves this evening for

L. Frank Gordon and family left for

Joseph E. Keith, formerly in the em-ploy of J. W. Shull in this city, was mar-ried at Ellensburgh, Sunday, to Miss

J. H. Greer and wife expect to leave the latter part of this week to spend the holidays with Mrs. Greer's parents at Victoria, B. C.

Mrs. Hugo Sigmund and children left for California Sunday, in hopes that the change would prove beneficial to Mrs. Sigmund's health.

Chas. Martin and wife, of Whatcom, are in the city. Mrs. Martin is a daughter of the late Mrs. T. L. Bounds. They will remain until after the holidays.

E. G. Kreider, of Tacoma, who has been appointed reporter of the supreme court of the state has been in the city this week visiting his friend Ira M. Krutz.

Dr. B. T. Mouser, a former resident of Yakima who moved to California, was married the other day, having a short

Mrs. C. M. Holton and daughter leave to-night to join Capt. Holton in Portland, whence they will proceed with the body of their son Jay for final interment in Battle Creek, Mich.

Rev. J. M. Denison and family, who have been visiting the parents of Mrs. Denison, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaw, left useday for their home in the Grand lay for their hom-de valley, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Shannafelt, of Michigan, who have been visiting their son Mr. Ed. Shannafelt and family, of Tampico, for a month past, left Monday evening for Seattle on a visit to their daughter.

Miss Nellie Welsh, of Cœur d'Alene City, formerly of North Yakima, and Mr. Andrew Kent, of Wallace, Idaho, were married at Cœur d'Alene, Dec. 2nd, and came to this city Dec. 4th, where they intend to make their future home. are now at the residence of the bride's father on the Ahtanum.

Mrs. G. W. Bird, wife of the traveling auditor of the Northern Pacine, has been a guest of the Hotel Yakims since Sunday. She is a lady of splendid business acumes, and has made much money in real estate speculation. Already owning considerable property in North Yakima, she is engaged in adding to her holdings

bere.

George Sheppard, of Portland, was in the city early this week, a guest of the Hotel Yakima. Mr. Sheppard is one of the principal owners of the Arlington mine. He says that the company was in hopes of getting their big stampfull! in running order by the first of January but that the cold weather runed one of their the cold weather runed one of their the of the which will delay operations. kilns of brick which will delay operations until spring. The Arlington company has already expended \$200,000 in the Conconully district.

Albert Klienschmidt, of Helens, Mon tana, who is interested in the big irrigating canal to be constructed this coming year from North Yakima to the Columbia year from North Yakims to the Columbia river, spent several days fin the city during the past week. Mr. Klienschmidt and his resident associate here, J. D. McIntrye, have built 470 miles of canal in Montana and they are unanimous in the opinion that such enterprises can be undertaken here with more profit than in ntana, and that a better

Useful Christmas Pre

Following is the list of prises, with the names of the winners:

No. 115, Cow—holder of ticket unknown; 33, child's cloak, Mary Bartholet; 32, wall pocket, C'V Buckley; 17, there and the probabilities are that the county buckley. Thompson; 29, set of kinds and the probabilities are that the county buckley. Thompson; 29, set of kinds and the probabilities are that the county buckley. Thompson; 29, set of kinds and the probabilities are that the county buckley. Thompson; 29, set of kinds are the declaration of the county and some good bull calves for asle. Now is the tisse to make your family cows and some good bull calves for asle. Now is the tisse to make your family cows and some good bull calves for asle. Now is the tisse to make your family cows and some good bull calves for asle. Now is the tisse to make your family cows and some good bull calves for asle. Now is the tisse to make your family cows and some good bull calves for asle. Now is the tisse to make your family cows and some good bull calves for asle. Now is the tisse to make your family cows and some good bull calves for asle. Now is the tisse to make your family cows and some good bull calves for asle. Now is the tisse to make your family cows and some good bull calves for asle. Now is the tisse to make your family cows and some good bull calves for asle. Now is the tisse to make your family cows and some good bull calves for asle. Now is the tisse to make your family cows and some good bull calves for asle. Now is the tisse to make your family cows and some good bull calves for asle. Now is the tisse to make your family cows and some good bull calves for asle. Now is the tisse to make your family cows and some good bull calves for asle. Now is the tisse to make your family cows and some good bull calves for asle.

Is there anything more acceptable for a holiday present than a handsome bed. Now is the tisse to make your family cows and some good bull calves for asle.

Is there anything more acceptable on a holiday present than a handsome bed. Now

day and night.

—The greatest show of the season on will tap the Yakima near Kiona and exhibition at Eshelman. Bros. from now until after Christmas. Don't stop at any of the side shows when you can get in the main building free; no door keeper, he's gone inside to tie up goods.

—Everybody is welcome at 11 U.

—Harry Reseason.

gifts at Henry Ditter's.

-Santa Claus' headq Kuechler's, the jeweler.

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

-The finest line of neckwear ever shown in North Yakima just received at Myron H. Ellis'.

-A full line of shirts always on hand

-Five hundred boxes of soap at Barth olet Bros. only \$1.25 per box. —Six lots given away to people wh will build. Goodwin & Pugsley.

heir new home at Koche Harbor Wed-nesday.

—Before you buy your holiday presents, do not miss to give H. Kuechler, the jew-der, a call and inspect his line.

-The only exclusive dry goods and clothing house in the city is that of Henry Ditter, in the First National bank building. Mr. Ditter has aventional building. Mr. Ditter has exceptional facilities for buying, and he always keeps abreast of the times, having a standing order for all of the noveities appearing in

—Six lots given away to people wh will build. Goodwin & Pugsley.

—Highest price paid for eggs and but ter at Boyers & Co.'s. -Go to Bartholet Bros. for your Yaki-

ma dairy butter. —That hacking cough can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. Sold at Janeck's Pharmacy.

—Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is tive cure for catarrh, diptheiria ar er Mouth. For sale at Janeck macy.

—Shiloh's Cure will immediately re lieve croup, whooping cough and bron chitis. For sale at Janeck's Pharmacy.

Advertised Letter List.

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Frenchet, Frank
Gardiner, Mrs M A
Haeller, Miss Rose
Hersbner, John A
Jones, Mrs Lixzle
Minnis, Sam
Pryne, Genl
Runnetts, A D
Stevens, Mrs B SS
Varios, Flenia

Bouwer, Mrs Rose
Watson, G A
Bouwer, Dury, P M
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Papa, go to Eshelman Bros. and but that large ship. -H. Kuechler, the jeweler, has a ver

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THE OLD STORY

J. LA B. B., IN "TIME."

- as ever thus from childhood's hour seen my fondest hopes decay;" or held an ace or bower some one would the "joker" play.

About Men. .

A man's smile is either his convict

A man who attempts to flatter you takes Man, like the fire, is apt to torment

Man, like the fire, is apt to torment woman by going out at night.

If you want to flatter a man talk to him about his great reserve force.

A good many men are unable to prove that the world owes them a living.

No boy believes that the oil that calmed the troubled waters was castor oil.

Somehow we never like a man whose amphition is satisfied with the fact that he ambition is satisfied with the fact that he

writes a good "hand." You can't depend upon a man. The best of them will chew plug tobacco

n: A man who marries

Even though a man does not deserve by the substance, he feels the need of it just the same.

The poorer a man is the more apt he is to refuse the pennies you give him in thange.

There is always something for a man to lo; when everything else fails he can worry.

It is the man who orders a room on the top floor who takes up the most young him in writing his name on the hotel egister.

Worry.

It is the man who orders a room on the top floor who takes up the most room in writing his name on the hotel on the edges of the boxes in their shirt-Some men enjoy the habit so much that Some men enjoy the habit so much that sleeves, enjoying the homely comfort of they would pick their teeth carefully if the family hearth. The crying infant a

they had nothing but soup for dinner. About Women.

When a woman gets cross she gets cros

at everybody.

Smile at some women and they will tell you all the troubles they ever had.

That for which a woman should be con-

soled she is most often ridiculed—he homeliness.

When a woman can wash fiannels so they will not shrink she knows enough to get married.

A woman is never so badly in love that she does not try to find out the cost of her engagement ring.

As soon as a man gets the fire built and the room warm his wife comes along and wants to "air the house."

One of your delicate women will never been different; but to kiss one's own wife

she does not try to engagement ring.

As soon as a man gets the fire built and the room warm his wife comes along and wants to "air the house."

One of your delicate women will never admit that she is feeling a little faint.

The devil has a particularly hot fire for the mother who wants to send her daughter husband hunting at sixteen.

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a large number of correspondents.

There is only one thing that please woman more than to be referred to as oman more than to be referred to as a ove, and that is to hear a man referred to

dove, and success the hawk.

A woman never becomes so intelligent that she learns that it is no pleasure to others to hear her coax her children to speak a piece.

The question with the woman: Is it better to marry a man who is thought the source of his brother, having been warned the marry a man who thinks to was briefly as follows: Pat called at the house of his brother, having been warned to his work delicately, and to prepare the widow's mind for what was to come before he acquainted her with her bereavement.

The Language of the Stage.

"The stage has a language of its own," said a stage carpenter to a New York Sun reporter. "Each of the various pieces of scenery has a distinct name. The back scene, when made in two pieces, rolled on from either side, is called the 'flats,' when it is one and rained or lowered from above it is called a 'drop.' The narrow side-scenes are 'wings.' Inclined platforms are called 'runs,' these are used in moun-Carthy." "Th' roothster's did."
"Ye don't mane it? Well, Oi tort loikely he'd doy."
"Ah, but it was'nt th' roosther that doied at all, at all."
"The pig, is ut? An' whayre's th' body?"
"Thayre ain't no body, bekase it wasn't th' pig, but the ould cow that doid." led 'runs;' these are used in moun-enes and for the horse in 'Mazeppa' similar purposes. Small pai s to hide the 'runs' are know 'masking pieces.' when a room is sew with solid walls instead of wings, it is a 'box scene.' Those arched pieces of can-vas over your head are 'sky borders.' The box scene.' Those are sky borders.' The ras over your head are 'sky borders.' The pale rate he stage is known as the 'rigging alofs,' though in England it is more generally termed 'gridinos.' The gallery running around the stage, whence all the ropes are worked, is named the 'files.' That continuation of it there where the ropes are worked, is named the 'files.' That continuation of it there where the guiss not. No seech lock!" "Ah, Paddy, but you're a duroil felly to be lyin' loike that to me. Moike did? Of shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 between the work is called the 'paint thridge.' These holes in the stage are 'trape,' and the spike underneath is a 'trap cellar.' Some of the traps are made and both be with springs to shoot a person up quickly in pastomine or spectacular pieces; they are then called 'starl' or 'vamprite traps.' Cors—Why, ma, I don't think he need and each division of a groove is a 'cut.'

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The space between each set of grooves is an 'entrance.' These two handsomely painted wings near the proseenium are hand which usually remain on the stage no matter what the scene, are called 'to-mentors;' why, I don't know, excent the prosecond of the continued to poker head against no matter what the scene, are called 'to-mentors;' why, I don't know, excent the proseconances of his wisted to poke head against no matter what the scene, are called 'to-mentors;' why, I don't know, excent the proseconances of his wisted to poke head against no matter what the scene, are called 'to-mentors;' why, I don't know, excent the proseconances of his wisted to poke head against no matter what the scene, are called 'to-mentors;' why, I don't know, excent the proseconances of his wisted to poke the proseconance of the wisted the and which usually remain on the stage no matter what the scene, are called 'tormentors,' why, I don't know, except it may be that the audience gets wearied of always seeing them. Observe these narrow grooves in the stage, down which seenes may be made to disappear. They see 'sinks,' and the boards that cover them are 'stiders.' To hold up pieces of scenery, we use these poles with angle frome, called 'braces.' To hold up pieces of scenery, we use these poles with angle frome, called 'braces.' To fasten them to the stage are these conk-arrew-like things termed 'acrew-eyes.' This is the 'prompt side,' or where the prompter stands, and the tother is the 'o.p.' or 'opposite prompt.' Here is a 'moon box,' which moves up and down with the calcium light representing that luminary. This sheet of iron is termed the 'thunder drum.' Pall we configured to cure. For each at Janeck's Pharmacy.

—The Rev. George H. Thayer, of Bournastring, and you shake up a barrel of peas which make the sound of rain, and which is called the 'rain box.' Turn that thandle, and this gigantic rattle makes a noise like breaking wood. It is a crash,

and is used to make the sound of bur-ing doors or falling buildings. Again wall is a 'call box,' where the 'calls

piece of canvas painted like water, and

scene occupying all the stage. A 'car penter's scene' is set in the first grooves to fill time while other scenes are being

Wife Kissing in Public.

Has a man a right to kiss his wife in a theater? That is the burning question of the hour in Kansas City, where the au-thorities have decided in the negative. Dr. A. M. Goldstein and his wife prepared

He matched the oft told story of how

one of his countrymen broke the news of a comrade's death to the bereaved wife by

"Same to yez, Misther McCune.
"It's sorry Of am far yez, Missus Mc

"Ab, go 'long wid yez, Paddy McCune

"An' for whoy, Oi'd know?"
"Th' roothster's did."

Carthy," he began.

J. F. ROAF.

piece of canvas painted like water, and which, while laying on the stage, is shaken from the entrances, is a 'sea-cloth.' Those painted strips of muslin are 'gause waters; they were used in the cave seene of the 'Colleen Bawn.' To put a play on is to 'mount' it. To mount it cheaply is to 'fake' it. A 'full set' is a scene occupying all the stage. A 'car-The celebrated Moxee cigars can now be furnished in any quantity to those that desire them. These cigars have won great renown, calls being had from all parts of ing had from an pare or renounced by judges of cellent and surpassed by and workmanship. tobacco to be exc

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to fill time while other scenes are being set. To 'strike' is to move a scene from the stage. A stage hand is a 'grip.' This wheel covered with foll working behind slats in the scene is a 'ripple barrel.' It gives the effect of meonlight on the water. These wings cut in fancy shapes on the edge are 'profiled.' This mass of gas-burners is a 'bunch light;' it can be moved to any part of the stage. The curtain is called the 'rag,' and the handsome one used between the acts is the 'act drop.' My instructions from the author are called a 'scene plot,' and where I store my scenes is a 'dock.'" Emigration to our great state of Wash Emigration to our great state of Wash-ington 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 line of rubbers. They also have a full line of boots and shoes of all kinds. Their motto is "reasonable prices." They are located on First street, opposite Hotel Guilland.

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SUPPLEMENT.

With this issue the story of "Country Luck" is finished. Last week in making up the story for the press a couple of columns were transposed and a small portion of the story left out. The error is corrected in this issue, and to make the story read as it abould a couple of columns are republished.

Tales of army life and love and chivalry on the frontier are always facinating, and doubly so when they come from the pen of such a gifted writer as Captain King. Look out, then, for

DUNRAVEN RANCH.

Those who are not now subscribers to the Herale should become such in time of the the opening chapters.





AN EXPLAINES.

This this is teased that and any of "Counted the first hand the second tease and protection as were transported and a small protection and the first hand the second tease and the protection of the first hand the second tease and the protection of the first hand the second tease and the protection of the second tease and the protection of the second tease and the protection of the second tease and the secon

Your father shall be allowed to talk without interruption.

"Thank you, my doar," said Tramlay. "As I was saying, Marga, there's no ensier way to make that property bring twice as much mosey than for you, with your knowledge of who is who in New York, to give some pursonal attention to fit."

"Thanks for the suggestion," said Marga. "Pill think about it. At present, however, I think I'll say good-by and seek some rest. I merely dropped in for a moment to pay my respecta."

"Lu," shouted Margie from the head of the stairs, as Marge was donning his light overcost in the hall, "don's let Mr. Rage go until you show hish that cunning little lower nock on the plan of the house front."

Mrs. Tramlay hurried to the hall and pressed Margel hand it he found departed.

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Said farmer Hayn one morning whee is mouth of, skey, it all reached that stage when farmers forget their coats are worn in the taken when the said farmer forget their coats are supported by the said farmer forget their coats are supported by the said farmer forget their coats as hig crowd of city folks in the housa, won's ist".

"Not quite as bad as that," and Mrs. Tramlay an' the two gals."

"Well, you orth't to forget that Phil is city folks now, an-1 declare to gracious, 1 be lieve i forgot to tell you that Miss Dinonthat relanding all told you about, that owns a lot of stock is the company-Philly writ that like senough she'll come down too. She an' her mother want to pick a lot for a house for themselves before it's too late for much of a choice."

"Well, I can't understand it yet," said Mrs. Hayn, carefully picking the lace sedging of the cap into the proper neglige effect. "It's seems like a dream. Here'w me, that's sometimes been almost act'qu'i to get away from this farm an' into the city, an' there's a whole passed of etty (olks gola' to leave their palaces in New York an' come down here and and the said for any work he'd to interest the country. To move look at him! Them roads an' drives that said for any work he'd to fait the country. Yet now look at him! Them roads an' drives through the company's property wouldn't have been half so near done if the hadn't come down here an' look held to hurry things along for the apring rada. Why, some of them fellers that's wen in 'but he work, as much out of wan as ther' was in 'but her property wouldn't have been half so near done if he hadn't come down here an' look held to hurry things along for the apring rada. Why is more than a sure beneve was. You can't see the fun of it, because he takes right hold himself, instead of standin' round bestin', like most city men."

"Takes hold! Why, he works as it buy be been rought up at it, which I'm certain sure be never was. You can't see the fun of it, becaus

The state of the s By wont to the lily pond; there were no fillies yet upon the water, but the couple did to no notice their absence; they could see them just where they should be—just where stey were ten mouths before. They got again into the eld birch hark enone; it was not as clean as it should have been for the sake of Lesela's expensive traveling dress, for the seemal boys of the Hayn family had not taken as good eare of it as Pill would do, but Phil made a cushion of leaves, which Lucia slowly expanded into a couch, as she half reduled while she identified the scenes which her farmer boy guide and boatnam had show her the summer before. Phil thought her expression angelio as else dreaming glassed about bery to when her eyes reverted to him, as they frequently did, he informed himself that there were even gradations of angelic expression.

They even rode in the old beach wagen; the come was still as cold as winter; bathing was out of the question, but Phil had a peristions, and in himself; and Lucia understood him.

"I'fire dreadfully mean of these two to go off by themselves and not help us have any fun," on oppatiented Margie to Agrue Dison, when the latter returned from a stroll with Mr. and Mrs. Tramlay, during which she had selected a satisfactory dottage site. "Leab have a run. I know every foot of this country. Do you see that clump of dwarfed coders of youder on the ridge, with the sky for a beautyround? They've bow'lt. I've write dagain and again to siestic, them. Come over and look at them."

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"Ste-hall Xee, I knew he was here, loos of the directors, you know."
"Yee, I know; but see his hat and his clothes, and his brown hands. This is simply stilling! Ob. If I had orayons and paper, or, better still, a cameral The girls at home work believs me when I tell them; they'll think it too atterly preposterous."
"Why should you tell them?" saked Agnes, turning away. "Ina't it entirely homorable for a man to be earling for his own and fulliling his trust, especially when so valuable a revery sea this is demands his attention?"
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Mrs. Tramlay's invariance repty was sequention:

"But who could have foressen it! I can?"

"Nor I." her husband would reply. "As Present of the day of the land of the land of the land of the land of every ten who amount to anything in New York come from the country. Ressember 14 May dear, when next you have a daughter who you think needs a husband."

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Bishsp Gallagher's Address at the Funeral of the Late Jefferson Buris.

The end of a long and lofty life has come and a moving volume of human history has been closed and clasped. The strange and sudden dignity of death has been added to the fine and resolute dignity of the living man, who, in his person and his history, symbolized the solution of men. He cannot pass into the gloom that gathers around without a sing or token from the surcharged bosoms of those whom he leaves behind.

"I am not here to stir, by breath, the embers of the settled strife; to speak one word unworthy of him and of the hour what is written in words of memory and in the books of God; but I am here to say for our health and inspiration that this man, as a christian and a churchman, was the lover of all high and righteous things; as a citizen was fashioned in the old, faithful type. As a soldler has been added by the propellally to them; tender as he was brave, he deserved to win all the love that followed him. Fearless and unself, leav W spencially to them; tender as he was brave, he deserved to win all the love that followed him. Fearless and unself, leav W spencially to them; tender as he was brave, he deserved to win all the love that followed him. Fearless and unself, leav W spencially to them; tender as he was brave, he deserved to win all the love that followed him. Fearless and unself, leav W spencially to them; tender as he was brave, he deserved to win all the love that followed him. Fearless and unself, leav W spencially to the suffered most for the sake of others, and those others will remember his unflinching fidelity with despening gratitude while the Protoman seeks the Chesapeake, or the Mississipa, be cought a bottle and to be delight out he was committed, but the state of the restriction and that no medicine could be be delighed.

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Link cuff-buttons devised as diminutive bananas are an Innovation.

Twisted glass ink-bottles with etched and dengraved tops a

Braided silver umbrella handles ter-ainating in heavy knobs are all the go.

A hairpin top recently seen took the form of a tiny tree presented by floss, sparkling with tiny stones scattered all

astrips inclosing a row of three diamonds.

—Fewelers' Review.

—Why people will continue to suffer from day to day, constantly complaining to their friends of pain in the back and lons, and with every symptom of that terrible scourge, Bright's disease, staring them in the face, is certainly a mystery, when there a city of 3,000 inhabitant, situated in nearly the geographical center of this great state. Her location is on the west side of the Yakima river, on the west side of the Yakima river, on the main line of that important trade artery, the Northern Pacific railroad. A finer location could not have been chosen of this fine, thriving city, as she is the natural center of which is sunk a perpendicular line of diamonds.

A novel conception in scart pins is a gold anvil, in front of which is sunk a perpendicular line of diamonds. A novel conception in scarf pins is a gold anvil, in front of which is sunk a perpendicular line of diamonds.

—Can you imagine any ailment that will make a good natured person so peevish, eliash, Natchees, Bumping, Nile, Tietan, Cowychee, Wide Hollow, Ahtanun, Moxee, Cold and Konnewock, and their production of fruits and vegetables have acquired a world-wide reputation, while hops are cultivated in abundance. To baceo raising is also carried on, and the Moxee company will the coming your put out fifty acres of that plant. Stock-raising of all kinds is extensively and profitably engaged in. Lumber, coal and mineral products of all kinds are in abundance and it needs but a glance to show that nature has exerted herself in an extraordinary manner in laying out the plans by which this city may be one of thrift and prosperity, as well as of importance is size and energy.

The people are live, wide awake and pushing, and her business men, mechanics and laborems bear the signs of this cand laborems bear the signs of this cand laborems bear the signs of this first and prosperity about in their countrances, while no better idea of her prosperity eab be gained than by a glance to it to its natural youthful bloom. Brica-brac novelties include a terrarbudiant with a cupid's head and it is desired to the prosperity eab to gained than by a glance to the tier to tis natural youthful bloom. Brica-brac novelties include a terrarbudiant with a cupid's head and increase the signs of this state of paint but will most effectively remove all blemishes from the akin and restored to the intervention of paint but will most effectively remove all blemishes from the akin and restored to paint but will most effectively remove all blemishes from the akin and restored to paint but will most effectively remove all blemishes from the akin and suffered a great deal with my back. All renedies were unavailing until I tried the Oregon Kidney Tea, which gave me altowed the oregon kidney and any and any and any any one should suffer from industrie

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are the best. There are five churches, and, besides the regular schools, fine brick academies for both boys and girls are located in the city. She has a \$19,000 opera house, good hotels and excellent business blocks, while before January Lst

ananas are an innovation.

Twisted glass ink-bottles with etched the feathered tribes perched upon the sides constitute something new in ash

Silver deposit and mother-of-pearl is the combination used in many cane handles.

There is no diminution in the sale of bangle bracelets, the ladies affecting them as much as ever.

A silver owl, looking down with calm serenity upon a toad, forms a match box in this season's batch.

Another new paper weight device is an imitation rug, upon which knees a Turk, evidently in prayer.

Cloak buckles, in various sizes, of the most exquisite pierced work in silver, are a fad among the ladies.

—The stock of harness, saddles, &c., at c. E. McEwen's is the best in the city, and his prices are the lowest

a fad among the laides.

A movel item in card receivers is a gilt bronze heart resting upon three darts and containing at one end a tiny cupid.

Pretty little scarf pins come as filigree gold circles, edged with gold pins driven half way through, forming a railing around.

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over it.

The fancy of the hour is a pair of earrings, fashioned as plates in the old time willow pattern in enamel, with dismond borders.

A dull gold nail, twisted and re-twisted through a diamond and sapphire borsehoe, composes a brooch that is receiving praise.

A ministure gold drum, with crystal top, ornamented with gold wires crossing in every direction, comprises a charming queen chain pendant.

In a diamond shaped frame of rubies.

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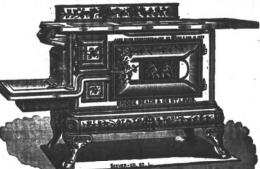
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