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Minneapolis Times: An old man er

nto the water, and upward will shoot elender stem with glossy leaves. Hys cinth glasses are the best for the purpose it ittle charcoal is needed at the botton to keep the water. These are frequently

Sincerely Sorry.

"I've called a dozen times for that lit tle bill you owe me, and I've found you

day, too, if I had known you wer

Not only ladies should have pretty hands—a rough, untidy pair of hands is just as unnecessary for a may to have as a woman—beautiful white hands very many can have if nature has been kind enough to bestow upon them fair skins. All may have next looking, smooth hands. A lemon, some oatmeal, palm hands. A lemon, some oatmeal, palm oil soap and tepid water and a few onness of glycerine will be all sufficient to accomplish the desired result. After the hands are washed clean in the water, to which has been added a tablespoonful of oatmeal and a teaspoonful of glycerine, and the palm oil soap freely used, rub over the wet hends the lemon juice; apply it especially well about the nails, for it hardens the skin and prevents the formation of hanz nails. mation of hang nails.

mountain is known to be gradually sink-ing at all times, its period of greatest dis-quiet is when an earthquake is getting ready to rack some remote part of the globe. When the great earthquake oc-curred in Japan a few years ago (1883) the "sinking mountain's" height was re-duced about tea feet."

The scaffold upon which John Brown The timbers are evidently pine, although they have been painted over at some later period to preserve them. The two uprights are big beams six inches square, and the crossbar is in proportion. Even the screws with which it was put together have been preserved. John Brown was hanged December 2, 1850.

The hill near Jerusalem where the cru-sifixion of Jesus obcurred is forzed of limestone. The shores of the Dead Sea are lined with, pumicestone, showered out of some volcano that destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah, which cities finally sank beneath the waters of the Dead Sea.

## Flower

Constipation, Stomach Pains.

qualities and its should be made known to "everyone suffer"ing with dyspep"sia or biliousness G. G. GREEN, Sole Man fr, Woodbury, N.J.

A QUIET HOP MARKET.

The Holiday Depression Has Prevented Any Movement -- The Prospects.

igures Indicate That Prices Mus strengthen—Hops Grown from Seed are Said to Be the Best.

J. J. R. Short, who recently visited ited Yakima, has the following to say to the Sacramento News man:

the Sacramento News man:
"Prices will not go much higher, al-though they are a trifle lower at this season than they will be a few weeks la-ter. The day for corners in hops has passed away. There was a time when the brewers lost millions of dollars in try-just to hold down the serve of the weeks. the brewers lost millions of dollars in try-ing to hold down the crop of the world, but they are now combined for mutual protection and do not cut each other's throats, in a business sense, as they did formerly. They do not fight over desir-able locations for saloons as they used to, but have matters so arranged that all get the same chances and no money is wasted. The prices now being paid in London for choice Pacifics run from 24 to 29 cents, and when you take off five cents 29 cents, and when you take off five cents nissions and freight, there is lit tle difference between what the dealer are offering and what they will get."

HOPS WILL BE SCARCE.

Some of the growers believe that there will be a greater demand for hope early next year than the dealers will allow. Especially is this the case in New York. The Homestead, in referring to the situation, says: "The smallest quantity of hope ever imported by England during the past twenty-five years, and that too. the past twenty-five years, and that, too during a season of very heavy crop yield, was 122,000 cwts, or 76,000 American bales. Putting the total United States was 122,000 exts, or 7,0,000 American bales. Putting the total United States crop of 1892 at 200,000 bales, and the consumption at only one pound per barrel on 33,000,000 barrels of beer, or 183,000 bales, leaves a surplus of 17,000 bales for export during the current trade year. But we have already exported 19,000 bales, importing less than 1,000 bales, so that really we have at the present moment not a pound to spare in the country over and above the requirements of our own brewers without including what is needed for export, for making hop extract or for medical purposes. England took from us last year over 70,000 bales, and it is quite reasonable to suppose that she it is quite reasonable to suppose that sh will need more during the present trad-year, as her own and the European crop are lighter. Our brewers will doubtle have to reimport American hops at high figures, as they did six months ago, and here is every indication of a very str and active market later in the season.

\* . \* Hop plants are reared either from seeds or cuttings. Sowing is the slower process, but plants so raised are the best. The seed used should, of course, be of good quality. It should be perfectly ripe and taken from well-developed canes of vigorous specimens of the same species, all of which have arrived at maturity together. By so doing there is a better chanse of obtaining plants which will develop and mature at the same time. The point is important, as affecting cultivation and the expenses of picking the crop. To ascertain the quality of the seed a handful should be taken hap-hazard and thrown into a glass of water. The seeds which float on the surface are bad, and those which sink to the bottom may be orous specimens of the same species, all which float on the surface are bad, and those which sink to the bottom may be considered good; but this test is not infallible. The seed should be sown in a hotbed frame, either broadcast or in rows. Whichever method of sowing is adopted the soil should be light, well manured and thoroughly pulverised. If the seed be sown in rows the spaces should be marked out with lines two or three inches apart and about a quarter of three inches apart and about a quarter of an inch deep. If sown broadcast the method in use in sowing all fine seeds should be adopted. The seeds should be covered by means of a rake, the back of which may be used to gently press down the soil, after which the teeth may be used to mellow the soil still further. The seed should not be covered by more than an eighth of an inch of earth. A little chopped straw should be spread over the suggested a demure little girl. urface in order to prevent the 'se ing exposed or the plants washed out when watered. Watering is indispensi-ble to maintain the earth in a proper state of humidity for the germination o he seeds and the develop oung plants.

When sown broadcast the seed must be covered up with a rake and operated upon as if sown in rows. Sowing should be done early in January. The seeds year. When cuttings from stalks used some advantage may be gain under the following circumstances: After the second year the plantations are sub jected to an annual pruning, which takes

are planted in the same manner as is followed in putting in plants grown from the seed. If it is unavoidable that they have to be kept a few days before planting they should be lightly covered with earth For transport they are packed in damp moss. If the land for the plantation has not been prepared, the stalks when re ceived should be put out six inches apar ceived should be put out six inches apart in nursery rows, the space between the rows being about two feet. These plants will make roots, and if put out in the following year will progress rapidly and even bear a small crop. By adopting this method the plants will be as advanced as though they had been planted at the same time they were cut from the parents stall.

lant Spanish Athletes Who Coul-

After the Spanish occupation of the Grand Canary a certain enormous stone was for a long time pointed out as one of the instruments of the Gaunche athletic

goma, of Grand Canary, who could wres ing been thrown undermost in a certain

La Mancha, who was anxious to try a bout with him.

"My good friend," said Adargoma, "as we are going to wrestle together it is only reasonable that we should begin by drinking something."

A large bowl of wine having been brought, he took this in one hand and continued to address his challenger:

"If with both your arms you can over-

continued to address his challenger:
"If with both your arms you can over
power one of mine so as to hinder m

om drinking every drop of this wine we will try our strength together. If not you may return to your home."

The struggle took place, and Adargoma by degrees drained the bowl in the cool-est manner, without spilling a drop of the wine. His one hand was more than

mmon for a man to take an unte ox by the horn with one hand and slay ox by the horn with one hand and slay it with the other. A certain native born priest of Grand Canary, in the seven-teenth century, showed that he inherited some of his ancestors' vigor, for one day, hearing that an enraged bull had broken loose and was running in the street, he ran out, and grasping it by the leg threw it down and so held it until its owner was able to secure it. This doughty son of the church, before his death, chanced to have one of his legs amputated for a can-

nave one of ms legs amputated for a can-cer. It was then found that his thigh bone was solid, with no trace of marrow. It must be confessed, however, that the relics of the Canaries now found in their burying places do not carry out the inter-ence that this was a national characteris-ite, though their dimensions are certainly tic, though their dimensions are certainly a testimony of the strength and size o their late proprieto

ne Interesting Answers White Were diven By Bright Young

St. Paul Pioneer Press. The pretty St. Paul Pioner Press. The pretty school teacher, for a little divertisement, had asked her class for the best original definition of "wife," and the boy in the corner had promptly responded: "A rib." She looked at him represchiully and nodded to the boy with dreamy eyes, who seemed anxions to say something.
"Man's guiding star and guardian angel," he said in response to the nod.
"A helpmeet," put in a flaxen haired girl.

"And spends his money when he's flush," added the incorrigible boy in the

corner.

There was a lull, and the pretty, dark cycle girl in the corner said slowly:

"A wife is the envy of spinsters."

"One who makes a man hustle," was successor Appelluted from Con-

the next suggestion. "And keeps him from making a fool o

himself," put in another girl.
"Some one for a man to find fault with when things go wrong," said a sorrowful little maiden.

"Aren't you going to marry that hand-some man who calls for you nearly every

"Yes, dear," she replied, "but with us

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out for licenticus conduct. A public cides she does not want to give him up, whipping and one year's imprisonment was the penalty on the graver degree of this crime, while a second offense was punishable by imprisonment for life. This law was amended in 1705, the first escapes the first man she is apt to get off offense being punished by twenty-one lashes and imprisonment for one year, or a fine of £50; a second cenviction sub-you see, when the first man makes love to them. If a woman lashes and imprisonment for one year, or a fine of £50; a second cenviction sub-you see, when the first man makes love it is a new sensation to the girl. Her home, is to first man make love to the man have the standard on his forehead.

interdicted. If the offenders happened to be slaves they were whipped and impris-oned instead of fined.

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s why We dond want thy man is s From yakima for our agent it will seem is Stebler it use to be.

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WHY THEY PALL IS LOVE.

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made love most to their taste came along. Also a girl falls in love about the time penalties of the Duke of York's code were Also a girl falls in love about the time softened, yet the unfortunate deemed them hard enough. The man or woman with the man who happens along. That who used profane Language was punished by fine or imprisonment, and more than one person had resson for regret for expressing their feelings in public with too much emphasis.

The severest punishment was meted out for licentious conduct. A public cides she does not want to give him up. She deout for licentious conduct. A public cides she does not want to give him up. it is a new sensation to the girl. Her heart beats and her head goes round. She thinks it is the man, but it isn't. It on his forehead.

In felonious assault the aggrieved party received half of the estate of the aggressor, and the convict was publicly whipped and had to go to jail for one year. For the second offense he was imprisoned for life.

The man who had more than one wile instead of being an object of commiseration was liable to be sent to jail for life, while the man who broke into a house and stole was sent to jail for life, while the man who broke into a house he restored fourfold to the party the court after the reflection.

Murder was punished with death and the forfeiture of half the estate of the felon.

Theft was punished with bublic whipping and various terms of imprisonment, while restitution had to be made from the to fourfold.

The minor regulations prohibited all persons from taking part in stage plays, revels, masques and kindred worldly pursities, or had any troupe that had chanced to drop into Pennsylvania with a ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay worl's have been sent higher than Gilderoy's kite.

Drinking of health was punished by a fine of five shillings or five days' imprisonment; and borse racing, shooting matches and sports of like character were interdicted. If the offenders happened to be alaves they were whipped and imprisonment received to the selection of the selection of the party the contraction of the selection of the se na his foreness.

In felonious assault the aggreed party is the love-making. She, feeling her received half of the estate of the aggrees head go round and her heart beat, and

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A Young Oak for Parlor Ornaments

A young oak tree growing in a glass of water is not only ornamental, but interesting. Place an acorn suspended by a thread within half an inch of the surface of the water. Let it remain un surface of the water. Let it remain un disturbed for a couple of montia, save for the filling up of the vessel to replace evaporation and an occasional complete change of the water by a siphon. The acorn will throw a root downware

"My dear sir, pormit me to offer my sincerest apologies. I'd have been ou

The state of Georgia, which probably has more wonders and curiosities, both solmate and inanimate, than any other state in the Union, is the home of that freak of all ireaks, the famous "sinking mouniain." It stands near the Chattanovar view, and is hown to all the nooga river, and is known to all the learned scientists of the world as the "earthquake barometer." Although the ountain is known to be gradually sink

The scanold upon which was hanged in Harper's Ferry has arrived at Washington for shipment to the World's fair. The timbers are in a good state of preservation, though they have World's fair. The timbers are in a good state of preservation, though they have served the purpose of a porch to the resi-dence of a son of the man who built the scaffold. The gallows itself is a plain, substantial affair, which would attract little attention apart from its history. The timbers are evidently pine, although

The hill near Jerusalem where the cr

# Hersetter not a con of coal Boots and Shoes "August

"I have been afflic "ed with biliousness "and constipation
"for fifteen years;
"first one and then
"another prepara"tion was suggested
"tome and tried but

Pains. "tion was suggested to no purpose. At last a friend "recommended August Flower. I took it according to directions and its effects were wonderful, relieving me of those disagreeable stomach pains which I had been "troubled with so long. Words "cannot describe the admiration in which I hold your August "Flower—it has given me a new "lease of life, which before was a "burden. Such a medicine is a benefaction to humanity, and its good "qualities and

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TALES OF MARVELOUS STRENGTH.

Easily Kill a Bull With a Blow of the Fist.

the instruments of the Gaunche athletic course. The natives had been able to lift it, set it on their shoulders and even throw it over their heads. Their degen-erate posterity and the Spaniards could not raise it from the ground. Tradition has immortalized one Adar-rated to the Course of the could reserve

ing been thrown undermost in a certain contest, got his antagonist between his legs and arms and squeezed him so that his bones began to crack. The native was subsequently carried as a prisoner to Spain, where he astounded the people by his performances. One day in Seville was visited by a brawny youth from La Mancha, who was anxious to try a least with him.

est manner, without spilling a drop of the wine. His one hand was more than a match for the two.

It was recknown nothing out of the

have one of his legs amputated for a can-cer. It was then found that his thigh

WHAT IS A WIFE?

girl.
"One who soothes man in adversity,"

Later the sorrowful little maiden sidled

#### THE YAKIMA HERALD

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THE OLD AND THE NEW.

New Year's day is again upon us, and old 1892 is slowly dragging his tired feet to the end. For this section of the United States his reign has been of much benefit. The fluff and feathers, the blow and brag of other years has been succeeded by material advancement and prosperity in excess of that realized by our neighbors. The great arteries of fructifying water which in the past have been mainly on paper are now actual iffe-giving streams, tempering the earth with humidity and swelling the seed that blossoms into prosperity. There are few whose lots have been cast in the valleys of the Yakims but have reason for feeling themselves blest. As a people who must depend largely on agriculture there are many reasons for thankfulness. An accomplication, the soil has yielded bountifully, there have been no peets not provided to the obstitution of the provided that the p bountifally; there have been no pests nor blights, and prices in the main have been satisfactory. The number of mortgages has been decreased; the burden of debt to merchants and implement dealers has been lightened; new and better homes have replaced the old ones in many instances, and the promises for the new year are even brighter. Ninsty-two will peas into history with many reports, while es into history with many regrets, while

year are even brighter. Ninsty-two will pass into history with many regrets, while we will welcome the new year with confidence and hope.

THE USE OF PAPER.

One of the most striking features in the development of the arts in recent years is the multifarious uses to which paper as been put. Boats, carriage and car wheels, railways, horseshees and household turniture of this material have ceased to excite wonder. But the announcement that paper is now taking the place of glass in windows will arouse general surprise. The paper panes resemble milty glass, it is said, and possess the property of being pervious to heat, while only partially admitted the paper panes resemble milty glass, it is said, and possess the property of being pervious to heat, while only partially admitting the light rays. This, combined with their superiority over glass in point of strength and toughness, makes the to give the money up to the agents of an even had advenced it, to be used

the wires. Mr. Blaine belongs to no section of this vest continent; affection for him is limited by no barrier of political affiliation. Not only conspicuous as the leading statesman and diplomat of the United States, he has further been pre-tican. Almest worshipped by those in political sympathy with him, his pronounced and unswerving patriotism has endeared him to those whose views of governmental political elifer most widely from those Mr. Blaine has persistently advocated. The universally expressed anxiety about the outcome of the struggle new in progress in the sick chamber at Washington shows how great is the affection left by all conditions of the people for the distinguished invalid. His recovery would be regarded as cause trained and allen.

Mrs. M. A. Chapman will open a dipond store, with a tull and attractive is the considered a great national calculations. national rejoicing just as his death would

BY THE painful archeological research carried on by one woman it has been provided for the gratification of all women that the bliurested nether garment, supplied the seed an artesi chassed an artesi posed to be especially distinctive of the masculine toilet, rightly belongs to the feminine dress. The women of Judah masculine toilet, rightly belongs to the feminine dress. The women of Judah, its seems, were the first wearers of the garment in the bifurcated form, and man, perceiving the convenience and comfort of this article of dress, evolved by the superior intelligence of woman, appropriated the same for his own use and doomed his womankind to encumber their limbers. nkind to encu tible for them to cope with man in

Anorum effort is making in the best ANOTHER effort is making in the lossest to get the Torrey bankruptey bill before that body at a special order. If the present congress does not want to adjourn without having viaced on the statue books a single beneficent law of any importance it will push this excellent measure through before adjournment. The business between 50 the country are practically a unit in its favor, and the work of considering and passing it would meet with warm approval from the country.

HOW TO RESTRICT IMMIGRATION.

It needs no deep discernment to perceive that the people of the United States without distinction or party, are virtually unanimous for additional restrictions on immigration. It is not necessary, and would hardly be timely, to discuss whether additional restrictions are requisite. The public verdict upon that question has been given, and it is overwhelmingly in the affirmative. The American people are tired of seeing the wretched, downtrodden victims of foreign oppression dumped upon these shores, a mass of vitiated humanity, distinct in almost every characteristic from the elements that have made this republic great. Such immigration, long continued, would be a poisonous inoculation of the body politic, in addition to the present and immediate danger of those spidenics which have their breeding places among the hideoustheir breeding places among the hideous ly unsanitary conditions of eastern Eu

iy unsanitary conditions of eastern 20 rope and Ania.

It is right, it is imperative that congress should enact the legislation necessary to protect the country as far as possible from moral and physical plague and the exclusion of undesirable imminators is not a matter of examiner. grants is not a matter of expediency alone, but of duty. The paramount ques-tion, therefore, is: What method is best to accomplish such exclusion, to keep out the obnoxious and undesirable while keepthe obnoxious and undesirable while keep-ing our doors open to those who are a valuable addition to the strength and re-sources of the nation? It has been eng-gested that a pecuniary qualification ahould be imposed. The difficulty with a pecuniary qualification is that a most de-sirable immigrant might land here with an empty purse, but possessed of all the mental and physical qualifies likely to an empty purse, but possessed of all the mental and physical qualities likely to make him an excellent citizen, while, on

pervious to heat, while only partially administing the light rays. This, combined with their superiority over glass in point of strength and toughness, makes the paper windows especially serviceable in greenhouses and for similar purposes.

The building of paper houses has been successfully attempted. These structures are composed of panels and beams made wholly of paper, skillfully fitted together and held in place by the beams of galvanized wire. The walls are made double, inclosing an air chamber, thus renderiate manifolds and write; whereas the undesirable immigrants from cretain other regions are immore to the tarticular for the structure almost insensible to the variations of temperature. These spare contrivances are admirably fitted for temporary buildings, since they can be taken down without injury and transported from place to place with little inconvenience, owing to the extreme lightness of the parts.

For ambulance and hospital service,

inconvenience, owing to the extreme lightness of the parts.

For ambulance and hospital service, particularly in time of war, the paper structures can be utilized to excellent advantage. They not only can be constructed, taken down and moved about sxpeditiously, but the use of antiseptic solutions in the manufacture of the paper else would protect them from becoming infacted from contagious diseases. Not withstanding these triumphs of paper, its useful application is condidently asserted by experts to be only in its infancy.

The eyes of the nation are turned to wards the sick chamber of James Gillespie Blaine, and the fear of last week has been turned into hope by the encouraging reports which have been received over the wires. Mr. Blaine belongs to so section of this vast continent; affection or him is limited by no barrier of political stance, the Russian Empire, Southeast entry. reason to fear an epidemic, as, for instance, the Russian Empire, Southeast

> Knee county still has its hands open, and greedily grasps everything within sight. The last thing that has floated within her reach is the office of minister to Belivia, which Fred Grant, editor of the Post-Intelligencer, pocketed. The ap-

pjoicing just as his death would got a great national calamity.

the Dudley building, about the latter

W. S. Clarke returned from Spokane on Saturday last. While absent he pur-chased an artesian well boring machine for use in this county.

"Only a Country Girl," at Mason's opera house, Friday evening Japuary 6th.

W. H. Chapman extended Christmas ourtesies to TRE HEEALD by presenting its editor with a box of very fine cigars. "Only a Country Girl," at Mason's pera house, Friday evening January 6th. J. R. Banks returned Sunday from the

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Special to the Ladies.

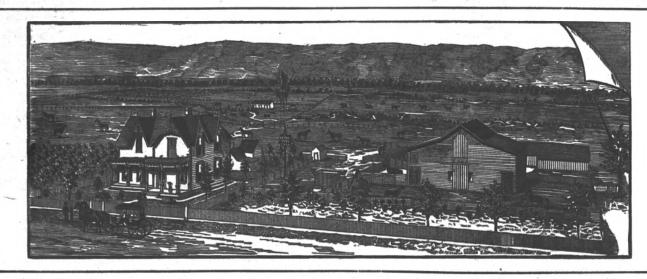
We are offering our ladies' fine aboes at 15 per cent discount for cash until Jan-uary 1, 1893. 45 SCHOTT BROS.

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in Yakima county. It is situated in the most picturesque part of the Ahtanum valley, the most beautiful valley of the Yakima, and is less than 7 miles from North Yakima, on the best of roads and near the Ahtanum Academy. The improvements on this farm, exclusive of stock cost \$10,000. The stock consist of about 60 head of excellent brood mares and an imported Mambrino Trotting Stallion, that is second to none in the state; about 60 colts, 1, 2 and 3 years old and 8 milch cows. The farm implements are the most complete and cost over \$1,000. There is about 3 acres in orchard of choice varieties. The price of this magnificent farm is only \$26,000, which includes farm implements and all the stock, including the stallion that cost the owner \$4,000. All the mares bred to this horse this secason.

Parties with means desiring to purchase a farm at a price away below actual value should not miss this opportunity. The stock alone is worth over \$12,000. I will take part cash and trade in good unincumbered realty for balance in Seattle, Tacoma or Spokane. The reason for selling at such a sacrifice is that the owner resides out of the county and cannot give the farm personal attention. For particulars inquire at the premises, correspond with the owner,

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MONEY SAVED IS MONEY MADE.

Or Inquire of J. D. CORNETT, Cashier Yakima National Bank, North Yakima, Wash.

Charles Foster, of the Hotel Yakima, returned from Tacoma, Wednesday, ac-companied by his bride, he having been quietly married to a very estimable young ady of that city during his absence

The marriage of Owen B. Whitson to Miss Carrie Van Buskirk was celebrated by Rev. J. T. Eshelman, Christmas day, at the residente of the bride's parents.

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Chicken wheat, feed oats, chop barley, bran and shorts can be had at the North Yakima roller mills.

"Only a Country Girl," at Mason's opera house, Friday evening January oth.

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#### THE YAKIMA HERALD .. DECEMBER 29, 189

Born, Saturday, December 23, to the wife of Henry Schott, a son.

Reserved seats for "Only a Country Girl" will be on sale at Janeck's, Dec. 31

The banks of this city will observe Monday as a legal holiday and remain

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Arnold have re-turned from Idaho, and propose to re-main here. Mr. Arnold came overland with his team, and was thirteen days on the road.

Friday evening there was a very pleas-ant gathering of young people at Bailey's music store, who followed an enjoyable

sleigh ride with dancing to music fur-nished by Mrs. L. C. Read. One of the rooms in the Centennial

house was entered Monday night and \$8 stolen from one of the lodgers. The police believe they know the thief, but are lacking in proof.

The snow, with its accompaniment of reszing and thawing, played havoc with ome of the roots, and quite a bit of damge was done to goods in Unger & Mullian's store through this cause.

Crippen, Lawrence & Co. will close their office in this city on January 1. Mr. McKinney intends to remain here, although he has not definitely decided what line of business he will engage in.

A bursted water pipe in the Howlett building, Sunday night, resulted in some damage to the land office stationery and eliminated all record of Col. Howlett's correspondence from his copying books.

Lieutenant Wyckoff and daughter arand on Friday last, and were the quests of Col. and Mrs. Prosses

"Doc" B. N. Coe, the popular pharma-cist, has announced his intention of leav-ing W. H. Chapman's and Yakima, early in January, having accepted a tempting offer from Freemont, Col., where he will have charge of T. P. Airbeart's drug

A Scandanavian named Littlehorse claims to have been assaulted and robbed by three men, Christmas night, while returning from Nooner's section house, where he had been taking dinner. He suffered a severe scalp wound, which was

alarm was due to the falling of a lamp in O. W. Johnson's saloon, and while the spreading and burning oil made matters as mesh at tropical for a few moments, the good judgment of a few in preventing liberal shape of the patronage of the the use of water, and the coloness of Mr. Milligan in ripping up a piece of matting, wrapping it sround the lamp and throwing it out of doors, probably part when the west was the was the west was the was the west was the wa

Christmas in Yakima was favored with eighing, and it was not cold enough to keep any one indoors who could secure a atter, bobs or runners of any kind. The

dition.

The project of building a creamery in the city has been abandoned in favor of a plan to establish smaller plants in the Natchees, Cowychee and Abtanum valleys. The stock for a \$1,500 creamery in the Ahtanum has been subscribed, and Wm. M. Turner assures The Herald William of the third will be built without delay as soon as the weather will permit.

Mexican; Frank Sinclair, fireman; Mrs. Sinclair, fireman; as the weather will permit.

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The members of Company E presented
Captain J. C. MacCrimmon, ex-commander of the company, with a handsome sword Tuesday evening. The presentation was made through Captain
Eshelman, and Captain MacCrimmon
accepted in a few appropriate remarks, in
which he thanked the boys for the evidence of their good will.

Marriage licenses were issued to Andrew E. Fowler and Laura Lewis, Dec. 19; Ed. T. Reed and Nettle M. Walters, Dec. 22; Benjamin F. Hood and Mary B. France, Dec. 23; Owen B. Whitson and Carrie Van Buskirk, Dec. 24; Alonzo Willard and Mrs. Ione Girard, Dec. 29; making 59 marriage licenses for the year

The Uncle Tom's Cabin company at tracted the largest audience of the year, at Mason's opera-house, Wednesday even-ing. The drawing success of the com-pany was out of proportion to the merit of the audience of the com-

Rev. W. H. Cornett will deliver an ad-

"Mantilla Cabinets", "Porclean Opals" "Manantine Chometes", Forcesse Cyssis and "Little Queen" portraits are the latest and all very pretty. Made by E. E. James, photographer, First street opposite Haines' old stand. 47tf

Go to Schott the shoe Christmas slippers and winter footwear

DITTER REOTHERS SECCEED HENRY DITTER.

Knocking Out Credit.

clanging of fire bells, Christmas startled most of the people of this public to the fact that we have succeeded. Heary Ditter in his dry goods business, amoe and plum pudding, but forly no great harm followed. The was due to the failing of a lamp in Johnson's saloon, and while the ing and burning oil made matters.

THE MASQUERS' MIRTHFUL MAZE.

Large Crowd of Fantastically Firemen's Sati.

The firemen have every reason to congratulate themselves over the success of their efforts to entertain the public, and to fill their depleted coffers. The masquerade Monday night was not only querade Monday night was not only largely attended, but the costumes were attractive, the music good and all enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent. The citizens generally turned out in a manner that pleased the management, and the number of spectators contributed not a large one. The costumes of the masquers in the main showed much incomity in contribute of the management of the manag main showed much ingenuity in contriv ing, and excellent taste, and all entered ing, and excellent taste, and all entered into the spirit of the occasion in that hearty manner that indicated that they were there for enjoyment, and intended to have it. The list of the masquers and prize winners is as follows:

Miss Newell, princess of carnival; Annie O'Brien, Red Riding Hood; T. Wright, negro; Mrs. Wright, Irish girl; T. C. Stone sailer, box: Mrs. Stone, see the stone of the stone of

HERALDINGS.

Col. L. S. Howlett is passed a few days this week in Seattle.

Born, Saturday, December 23, to the wife of Henry Schotts, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Brooke returned to Seattle on Tuesday morning for Spokane on a brief visit.

Sam Visson left on Tuesday morning for Spokane on a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Curry, mother of Will Curry, arrived here last week from Detroit, Minn.

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Mrs. Farument of any kind. The merchant that his day were there for enjoy tion is entirely wrong and unjust. It is Monday as a legal holiday and remain closed.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Worth, of Ellens burgh, spent Christmas in the city with relatives.

Colonel and Mrs. H. -D. Cock spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Owens at Ellensburgh.

A horse owned by a Mr. Martin ropt tared a blood vessel and died, on Front street, Tuesday afternoon.

L. E. Sperry celebrated his birthday on Saturday last with a small dinner party at the Hotel Yakima.

The family of O. W. Johnson arrived here Tuesday, and Mr. Johnson was fortunate in securing Judge Weed's house, on Fourth street.

A large smount of new paper stock for TEH SHEALD job office is now being received daily. All kinds of printing executed in the best style.

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A pleasant party was given Tuesday evening by Mrs. O. M. Graves, in honor of her brother, Mr. Sheffield, of the Post-Intelligencer, who is here on a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Araold bare to return of her brother, Mrs. A. K. Araold bare to return of her propose to return of the road.

The road of the marriage at Oakland of the fourther process of the brother, Mrs. A. R. R. Strobach, in the complete developed of the prother, Mrs. A. R. R. Strobach, and the should be a propose to return of the fourther process of the prother, Mrs. A. R. R. Strobach, and R. S. S. J. Hackett, soldier; H. H. Carpenter, soldier; H. Carpenter, soldier; S. J. Hackett, soldier; H. H. Carpenter, soldier; H. R. A. A. R.

llensburgh; 2nd prize, fur muff, value

Best Formed Lady-1st, diamond lace pin, \$20, Lena Becker; 2nd, decorated tea pot, \$7, Lucy Schaffner. Finest Costumed Lady—

Finest Costumed Lady—1st, diamond ring, \$15, Mamie Her; 2nd, half doz. silk handkerchiefs, \$8, Marchie Fulker

Best lady schottischer — One fine skirt, \$5, and half dozen linen hand-kerchiefs, \$2.50, Mrs. Shardlow. erchiefs, \$2.50, Mrs. Shardlow. Finest Masked Widow Lady, (any cosume)-One ton coal, delivered, \$7, Mrs.

Largest Couple-Lady, half doz. as sorted spices and 1% tea, our own brand, \$2.50, Mrs. Ott. Gent, buggy whip, \$3,

\$2.50, Mrs. Ott. Gent, bugs, Theodore Wright.
Smallest Couple Waltzers—Two pairs nickel plated skates, \$7, Andrew Davern

nickel plated skates, \$7, Andrew Davern and Annie O'Brien. Nicest Costumed Couple, to represent man and wife—Gent, shaving set, \$6, Dick Case. Lady, parlor lamp, \$5, Alice

Couple making nicest appearance in Florence Lince. Gent, cuff buttons, \$3, L. O'Brien

Best Gentleman Waltzer-Fine hat, \$5, Wm. Johnson

\$3. Chas. Gordon. Rest schottischer—Dressing cabinet, \$5,

To the Highest Bidder-50% Candy Elephant, \$5, drawn by Gid Hamacher

DRY GOODS SELLING AT COST.

Benry Ditter Makes Some Ter

H. Ditter begs to inform the public that during the month of December he will give the ladies a chance to buy ladies muslin underware at cost.

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No amount of misrepresentation of the facts by jealous competitors, or juggling with figures, or pretended analyses and certificates, or distortion of any kind, can change the fact, that the

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ne Most Besirable North Yakima and Farm Property for Sale On Advantageous Terms.

The attention of the public is especially called to the advertising announcements of Mr. George Dorffel in this issue of THE HERALD. Mr. Dorffel has one of the THE HERALD. Mr. Dorffel has one of the largest and best farms in the county, well stocked and with good machinery and buildings, which he is offering at a splendid bargain. He has other desirable property which he wishes to sell, as his business interests in Seattle require his close attention, and in order to dispose of his Yakima holdings he has slashed prices and is willing to make easy terms with purchasers. This is an easy terms with purchasers. This is an opportunity such as is seldom presented opportunity such as is serious pro-and THE HERALD advises investors look closely into the merit of the off

#### Lots For Sale on Easy Terms.

Just think of it! Only \$50 per lot; \$1 down and \$1 per month; no interest; no taxes. My lots are clear and level, and not ten minutes walk from the motor line You can get water within twenty feet You can get water within twenty feet. There are houses going up right along. Church, school and store close by. Don't forget that you buy direct from the owner, and he will send you maps and information giving names of Portland business men who have bought. Just think, five lots for \$5 per month. W. REIDT, 49½ First St., between Pine and Ash, Portland. Orecom.

Billiardists, give attention; the billiard Billiardists, give attention; the billiard table at Shardlow & McDaniel's has been completely overhauled and is now as good as when it came from the factory, for it not only has been nawly covered but a splendid set of genuine ivory balls have been purchased. A game of billiards and a glass of Pabst. Milwaukee beer is a pleasant way to spend an evening and these are inducements which Messrs Shardlow & McDaniel have to offer. iel have to offer.

Schott Bros. have secured the services of H. L. Walen, the well known shoemaker, and are now prepared to do the best of custom work and repairing. Give them a call 42 tf

Shardlow and McDaniel now keep Pabst's Milwaukee beer on draught
'It has no superior' it is the verdict of
all who have tried it.

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Why suffer with cold feet when Ditter gives such nice bargains in ladies, gentlemen and childrens hosiery. \*tf

Table linens can be bought by poor men just as cheap as the rich man buys them, at Ditter's.

Assistant Superintendent Leavin, of the Western Union, was in the city Tues-day making arrangements for opening an uptown telegraph office. The change will be made in about two weeks, quar-ters having been secured in the upper story of the new Dudley block.

At Tuesday's session of the county commissioners a petition was presented asking for the location of a bridge across the Yakima river, opposite Zillab. It is claimed that an average of thirty teams a day are ferried acress the river at that point.

lean Opals' with latest by E. E. street op47ti in for your er footwear.

\$3.50, Ed Merwin. 2nd, 1 gallon maple syrup and 10% seastern buckwheat, \$2.50
W. S. Wallace.

| Wm. Johnson. | George H. Watt, principal of the North Yakima public schools, received a telegram to-day announcing his appointment as professor of the chair of chemistry of the agricultural college. His acceptance which the school board has not yet filled.

It is rumored that two well known and It is rumored that two well known and the model is the mubile achools.

It is rumored that two well known and popular teachers in the public school will be married on New Year's day.

The ferry at Kiona was carried down the river by an ice jam, the fore part of this week.

#### INSTALLATION OF THE MASONS.

The New Officers Take Their Sea and Then all the Members En-joy a Banquet.

received by the officers-elect of the transfer tempting menu was served in a manne that afforded great pleasure to all who

were fortunate enough to be present:
Boston Oyster Stew,
Pickies a la Cornett. Recolloped Oysters
Chicken Saiad. Celety. Potato Sais
Cold Turkey. Cold Chicken.
Sweet Tomato Pickie.
Old Ham. Cold Tongue. Cold Corned Be
Masonic Cake. Fruits. Nuts.
Ice Gream and Cake.
Black Coffee. Tea. Crackers and Cheese.
Cigars.

Cigars.

Those present on this enjoyable occasion were Fred Parker, W. H. Chapman, J. A. Rochford, G. N. Graham, L. C. Lovell, C. Scow, John Reed, W. F. Morrison, Geo. Remnant, Geo. A. Courter, M. H. Ellis, A. H. Willand, John G. Cameron, Wm. H. Redmond, John Im Cameron, Wm: H. Redmond, John Ims-land, H. F. Parker, P. L. Walen, D. E. Lesh, J. M. Brown, John Ferrell, J. T. Simmons, R. K. Nichols, T. F. Maher, M. G. Wills, John H. Wiley, R. Quaning ham, J. D. Cornett, Alexander Miller, W S. Clark, L. E. Sperry, G. H. Watt, Nich McCoy, Frank Sincilair, J. T. Kingabury Thomas Harvey, A. B. Sloan.

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#### COME FORWARD AND MAKE SETTLEMENT

All those persons anothing institute indebted to the undersigned are urgently requested to call at the store before January 1, 1803, and settle their accounts. It is hoped that this notice will be observed and that those who are so institute that the settle will be observed and that those who are so institute that the settle will be observed and that those who are so institute that the settle will be observed and that the settle will be observed and that the settle will be observed and that the settle will be observed and that the settle will be observed and that these who are so institute will be observed and that these who are so institute will be observed and that the settle will be observed and the settle wi

Charley Williams appropriated Ed. Bland's overcoat, which was hanging up in a saloon, but was unable to get away with it in time to escape a thirty days' sentence in the county jail.

L. E. Sperry, of the Republic, leaves Sunday for a six weeks' visit to his

Will Johnson, of Eller among the contingent from attended the masquerade.

John A. Tood, of the internal re-service, was a Yakima visitor on Su and Monday.

day, and was one of the lookers on at the The firm of Stone & Greene has be

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GOUNTY OF YARMA, SR.

I. W. L. Selimowe, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above satisfies.

Bulkeribed and Sworn to before me the 21st day of Decanher. 1802. Goo. S, COUNTER.

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LOOK AT THIS! Loans and discounts.

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Attest: W. W. McCARTY, Secretary.
Dated at North Yakima, Wash., Dec. 8, 1892.

#### THE SANTA FE TRAIL.

By MRS. J. K. HUDSON.

The Hres had been put out or covered up before dark, and there was scarcely a sound even to befray the presence of the camp. Occasionally an ox moved a clumay foot, or a driver in his heavy sleep called out a lusty "Wo haw, Buck," but the sentinels heard little, save the scampering of the night animals in the grass and now and then the far off bark of a covote.

It must have been two hours after

pickets.
They had heard nothing—seen nothing. The little half tamed broncho had startled them with a sudden sniff of the air and then the piercing eall, as it to some of his kind beyond the reach of human senses, but within the knowledge of hisacute by heredity and a life that ranged over long distances undulled by confinement and disuse.

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over long distances undulled by confinement and disuse.

The sutire camp was aroused. Silently and with the utmost caution they were told to prepare for defense. With the first ray of light Captain Jose said they might expect an attack from the Indians—either the Pawnees or Cheyennes. All the caperioned plainsance in the command agreed with him. It was not the first time they had been warned of the approach of the enemy by a Mexican poy. To be ready to repulse a swift and deadly onslaught from the stealthy dogs must be their factices now, they said, and every man was posted rifle in hand and many rounds of ammunition in his belt. These procautions seemed overdone to the men who were making their first trip across the plains and to some of the raw recruits among the soldiers, but a short experience with the their first trip across the plains and to some of the raw recruits among the sol-diers, but a short experience with the frontiersmen had already taught their that words are cheap coin in the estima-tion of that roving and hardy commu-nity and they wisely held their peace. "Hist hist" from Captain Jose, who naturally fell into the dialect of the Mexican under excitoment.

naturally fell into the dialect of the Mexican under excitement. All eyes were bent into the grass as they had been directed an hour before. The gray light was sifting into the air but thinly as yet, and strain their vision as they might they could see but a few feet away. Still, as they looked it grew lighter and lighter, and the grass rustled, with a passing breeze, perhaps; or, was it a cronching form creeping on nearer and nearer—a deeon! a score! hundreds! On every side the grass was allow with indians, and simultaneously with Captain Jose's command to "fire!" they sprang forward yelling like demons and falling over one another in a fremy of surprise and rage. The reception was too much for them; they fell back, leaving many dead and wounded within a few feet of the corral, a ghastly and writhing cordon about the barricade.

The Indians had planned a surprise.

writhing cordon about the barricade.
The Indians had planned a surprise
for the camp. They thought to steal up
to the corral and charge upon it so suddenly in the uncertain light that they
could kill many of the freighters while
yet upon the ground saleep. The old
Mexican had outwitted them.
The green men under his command
act up a shout of victory, but it was
quickly checked.
"Save your hreath" said a vetera of

quickly checked.
"Save your breath," said a veteran of
the trail, "the enemy is repulsed, but not
vanquished, begorra! We may be here
for days yit, and we may niver git on
agin; the saints preserve us!"
Repulsed, but not vanquished; that
was the situation comprehended instantly by every man familiar with Indian
warfare.

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to the camp. After a few minutes' parley he started out again with a score of
painted braves at his back. As they advanced, Captain King stepped forward
alone and signified his willingness to
listen to the courier who carried the
white fing. He was told that the savages
demanded complete surrender and extended a promise of kind treatment.
These terms they thought would be accepted because of their superior numbers. When the Indian had delivered
his message the captain pointed behind
him to the soldiers—of whose presence
in the corral he hoped the Indians had
not known the day before, and said:
"You see we have the Great Father's
fighting men to protect us, and before

"You see we have the Great Father's fighting men to protect us, and before noon today there will be many more at the Big klock, on the way from Fort Dodge. When they come we will fight you in open field. Till then we have great stores of powder and bullets. We will not surronder."

The mutterings of anger and disappointment were loud, but with little hesitation the Indians withdrew and hurried back to their waiting people in camp.

hestitation the industry whether he be a high chief and a great brave, or a graduate of an agency school, respects no white man so much as a well armed United States soldier. Captain King knew this fact, and counted wisely the effect of a few uniforms. He agreed with the men in the corral, too, that the Indians were probably about out of ammunition, otherwise they would have renowed the attack at daybreak.

Before the sun was three hours high on this the second morning of the siege, the Indians were growing dimmer and dimmer in a long line, creeping over the plains southward, and the men under Captain King's command thanked heaven and him for their deliverance.

Jose Valdes and his companion were buried at the foot of Pawnee Rock, the pile that yet stands as a monument for uncounted dead. Perhaps every nation on earth, surely the greater number out of all, has contributed its grave to this

pile that yet stands as a monument for uncounted dead. Perhaps every nation on earth, surely the greater number out of all, has contributed its grave to this spot, where the bones of men were plowed up for many years after the white settler took possession.

"Thar's no preacher by to pray over him," said one, "and we've often had a priest along goin to the missions."

"It's a comfort they can both speak Spanish," said another, "I resken it'll make the journey easier. It must be a lonesome road even with company."

"Poor old Jose; if he could jest hev told 'em about it back at Santa Fe he'd a-died happy."

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