

THE YAKIMA HERALD.

VOL. 1.

NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1889.

NO. 48.

THE YAKIMA HERALD.

Official Paper of Yakima County.

REED & COE, Proprietors.

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.

Advertising Rates Upon Application.

E. M. REED, Editor and Business Manager.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

GEORGE TURNER, W. J. MILROY, L. S. HOWLETT, S. B. MILROY.

TURNER, MILROY & HOWLETT,

Attorneys at Law,

NORTH YAKIMA, WASH.

L. S. HOWLETT, or Receiver of Public Money of the U. S. Land Office, will give

Special attention to making out papers for Settlers, and to Land Contests.

M. T. CATON, L. C. FARRISH, Sprague, North Yakima.

CATON & FARRISH,

Attorneys at Law.

Will practice in all the Courts of the Territory. Office on First Street, opposite the Court House, North Yakima, W. T.

H. J. SNIVELY,

Prosecuting Attorney for Yakima and Kittitas Counties, and

Attorney at Law.

Office with County Treasurer, at the Court House, North Yakima. Will practice in all the courts of the Territory and U. S. Land Office.

J. B. REAVIS, J. A. MIREX, C. E. GRAYES

REAVIS, MIREX & GRAYES,

Attorneys at Law.

Will practice in all Courts of the Territory. Special attention given to all U. S. Land Office business. Offices at North Yakima and Ellensburg, W. T.

EDWARD WHITSON, JOHN S. ALLEN, FRED PARKER, North Yakima.

ALLEN, WHITSON & PARKER,

Attorneys at Law.

Office in First National Bank Building.

S. O. MORFORD,

Attorney at Law,

Practices in all Courts in the Territory. Special attention to Collection. North Yakima. Office up stairs in Hill Block, North Yakima.

W. S. COE, M. D. R. REED, M. D.

COE & HEG,

Physicians, Surgeons and Acupuncture.

Office Hours—10 till 10 a. m., till 4 p. m., and 7 till 9 o'clock p. m.

Office on Second street, near Allan & Chapman's.

DR. J. JAY CHAMBERS,

Physician and Surgeon,

Has had five years' practice—one year Assistant Surgeon of City Hospital, Baltimore. Special attention given to surgery, Obstetrics and Diseases of Women. Private dwelling Office over Bushnell's Drug Store. my-4f

JOHN A. WALKER, A. M., M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND ACCOUCHEUR. Special attention given to obstetrics and diseases of women. For 15 years have had considerable experience. Calls day or night, extended to promptly. Consultation free. Private dwelling First street north of Yakima avenue, North Yakima, Washington.

O. M. GRAVES,

DENTIST.

All work in my line first-class. Local anesthesia used to extract teeth without pain. No charge for examination. Private dwelling Office over First National Bank.

J. T. KINGSBURY,

Civil Engineer.

Office: Room No. 1, Kingsbury Building, North Yakima, Washington.

HALL & GARDNER

Civil Engineers.

Rising Claims Located and Grades Established. Office in Kingsbury Building, Yakima Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS.

An Economical Fence,

I HAVE now the sole right for Yakima County for one of the best wire fences ever patented.

IT IS VERY DURABLE AND CHEAP.

Wire and machine for making on hand. Those wishing to build fences should call on me.

J. M. STOUT, West side of Truck.

A. F. SWITZER,

Contractor and Builder,

NORTH YAKIMA, W. T.

Will contract for the erection of all classes of Buildings, either Brick, Stone, Concrete, or Wood, and will complete the work honestly and according to agreement.

References: First Nat'l Bank of North Yakima. Office, in rear of Rodman & Ebelman's, Yakima avenue, near Hotel Yakima. Office hours, 4 to 6 p. m.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of North Yakima.

THEB. WILSON, Wm. E. Carpenter, A. W. Edge, Edward Whitson.

Capital, \$100,000

Surplus, \$94,000

EDWARD WHITSON, A. W. EDGE, President, Vice President.

W. L. BRIDGEMAN, Cashier.

DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

Buys and Sells Exchange at Reasonable Rates.

PAYS INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS.

Taken Up—Estray.

AN ESTRAY TWO-YEAR OLD STEER, COLOR dark brown, branded with an S running northwards on the hip, has been in my pasture for the past two months. Owner can have same by paying charges. L. E. LEONIS, North Yakima, Wash.

NOTICE.

City Taxes Due.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Duplicate Assessment Roll of the City of North Yakima for the year 1889 is now in my possession for collection of taxes levied thereon. Taxes will be delinquent on February 1, 1890, at six o'clock p. m., and anyone not paying thereon, 10 per cent. will be added as penalty fee and interest at the rate of 10 per cent. charged from date of delinquency. J. D. CORNETT, City Treasurer, North Yakima, Wash., Dec. 4, 1889. 45-4t

Notice for Publication.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office of North Yakima, in the State of Washington, on Jan. 3, 1890, viz: SAMUEL LIGHTLE, For the NE 1/4 of Sec. 2, Twp. 22 N. R. 12 E. of the W. 1/2 of the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Peter Gervais, James Cook, of Yakima City, Yakima Co., Wash. 45-12t

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKIMA, WASH., December 14, 1889.
NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office of North Yakima, in the State of Washington, on the 26th day of December, 1889, viz: JOHN A. BURVICK, Homestead entry No. 1891, for the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Sec. 2, Twp. 22 N. R. 12 E. of the W. 1/2 of the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Peter Gervais, James Cook, of Yakima City, Yakima Co., Wash. 45-12t

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., December 10, 1889.
NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office at North Yakima, W. T., on January 7, 1890, viz: HORACE E. PARTON, who made D. S. application No. 1284, for the SW 1/4 of Sec. 2, Twp. 22 N. R. 12 E. of the W. 1/2 of the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Charles Schary, Paul Yolo and William Brown, all of Prosser, Yakima County, Wash. I. M. KRUTZ, Register. 45-12t

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKIMA, WASH., December 10, 1889.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office at North Yakima, Wash., on January 17, 1890, viz: CHRIST L. NELSON, of Brown, Wash., who made Hd Entry No. 664, for the SW 1/4 of Section 19, Township 7, north range 2 E. of the 34th parallel, in Yakima County, Wash., with a view to the cancellation of said entry; contestant alleging that said Nelson during the year 1886 failed to plant five acres and during 1887, 1888 and 1889, up to the present time has failed to comply with the law in any manner and has totally abandoned the same; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 15th day of January, 1890, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why said testimony concerning said alleged failure, should not be taken. I. M. KRUTZ, Register. 45-12t

NOTICE—TIMBER CULTURE.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., December 2, 1889.
COMPLAINT having been entered at this office by Russell W. Beck of Prosser, Wash., against Henry Harala for failure to comply with the law as to Timber Culture Entry No. 256, dated November 27, 1888, upon the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 lots 3 and 4, sec. 4, Twp. 9 N. R. 20 E., in Yakima County, Wash., with a view to the cancellation of said entry; contestant alleging that said Harala during the year 1888 failed to plant five acres and during 1887, 1888 and 1889, up to the present time has failed to comply with the law in any manner and has totally abandoned the same; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 15th day of January, 1890, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why said testimony concerning said alleged failure, should not be taken. I. M. KRUTZ, Register. 45-12t

New York Store

VANCE & MULFORD, Props.

AS OUR TRADE IN



Children's Clothing

Has greatly increased we have added to our stock and now have

CASSIMERE SUITS,

WORSTED SUITS,

CHEVIOTT SUITS,

JERSEY SUITS.

Fine Line of Children's Overcoats.

We carry first class goods and sell them at the lowest prices. Men's Suits, Overcoats, Odd Pants, Hats, Caps, Gloves, Shirts, Underwear, Socks and everything a man wears can be found here.

Good Goods and Low Prices to What Tells.

An examination of our Stock will prove what we say is true.

GEO. S. VANCE, T. P. MULFORD, Yakima Ave., Opp. Yakima Nat'l Bank.

THE BELLES OF AFRICA.

Their Costumes Consist of Strings of Beads and Castor Oil.

How They fought shy of an Amateur Photographer and His Kodak.

From a letter by Mr. Stevens, the New York World's African explorer, descriptive of experiences on the coast of Africa:

As we had supplied our men liberally with cloth to trade for food, and were remaining a day for purposes of traffic, the Wa-Teita celebrated the occasion by turning out in their gorgeous costumes. Gorgeous is hardly the word to apply to the get-up of the ordinary African savage, but it may well be allowed to stand in regard to the gala costumes of the plump and oily-skinned Wa-Teita belles, who fairly took possession of our camp on this occasion. The ladies of this tribe believe in the time-honored idea of enhancing their charms, instead of concealing them. To carry out this happy feminine conceit they array themselves almost exclusively in a costume of beads, of which ornaments they manage to wear a most astonishing quantity. Young women came strutting proudly into our camp with certainly not less than thirty or forty pounds of beads, of various bright colors, disposed about their persons. As the ladies of western Asia carry about in the form of jewels and gold coins their husband's surplus wealth, so the belles of Teita burden and at the same time decorate themselves with their little all in beads.

The weight of beads they carry and the manner in which they are worn must be exceedingly uncomfortable. But they care no more for comfort where fashion is concerned than do the ladies of Paris or New York. The savage belle is, in fact, always a greater votary of fashion than her civilized sister. If Miss Fashionable of America converts herself into a wasp and the Golden Lily of China discards her feet at the dictates of fashion, rest assured that the dark daughters of the savage continent act well up to their lights in the same direction. But the Wa-Teita belle does nothing very absurd. There are holes bored in her lips, nor is her well-oiled body disfigured by tattooing as are the women of many savage peoples. She files her front teeth to a sharp point, which leads you to draw irreverent comparisons between her knowing smile and the jaws of a rat-trap. Her chin is elevated like a British soldier's by the enormous collar of beads she wears, and various other little peculiarities reveal themselves to our eyes or our nostrils as she poses before our tent to be admired; but with all this, I say, she is neither a human wasp nor a person who has to be carried pick-back from having destroyed her feet.

But let us endeavor to draw a picture of her, as near as one may in mere words, and for the rest, perhaps, a photograph, snapped off before she becomes aware of our intentions by means of the World office detective camera.

In the first place, you see nothing of a fashionable Wa-Teita woman's neck. The whole contour from chin to collar-bone is filled out with a bulky roll of hundreds of strings of many-colored beads that elevate the chin and impede movements of the head. Forty or fifty other and longer strings, suspended from each shoulder, cross between the breasts, forming a bandolier that seemed to us as much of a burden as an ornament. Another huge coil encircles the waist, or in some instances, instead of innumerable strings, a bead belt of curious pattern and neat design. One would think this were enough to satisfy even the most besotted African dandy. But even these massive accumulations fall short of perfection in the eyes of the Wa-Teita belle. Wherever there is room about her person to bestow a bead, there, rest assured, will the bead be found, if she has enough to go round. The head is shaved so as to leave a circular patch of wool on the crown, about three inches in diameter. A broad band, or coronet, of beads encircles and covers this shaven part, and the hair of the crown is gathered and twisted into hundreds of tiny strings, on each of which is threaded a red, white, blue or green bead. Loops of beads threaded on wire adorn the ears; neat cuff-like bands of the same bright articles encircle arms and legs; and, indeed, the very fingers, with which her simple soul satisfies the requirements of decency, is a tiny apron of beads, fringed and embellished by a border of tiny iron chains of Chaga workmanship.

But the most curious object about the Wa-Teita ladies' costume, and which was seen by us on the women of no other tribe, is observed from a back view. Suspended from the beads around her waist is a piece of goatkin, patterned after an exaggerated swallow-tail, the pointed extremities of which descend to the calves and flap jauntily about her legs as she walks. It is needless to add that this strange garment also is adorned with beads.

Picture to yourself a hundred or so chocolate-bred women of all sizes and ages, one-half of their persons glistening like patent leather in the bright sun with every motion of their supple bodies, by reason of the liberal dressing of castor oil they have plastered on, and the other half bright and barbarous of color—masses of

beads; and you have with us seen a truly east African spectacle. But take my advice and clap your handkerchief to your nose in deference to that particularly dashing young lady who is approaching the tent. She has been making her toilet afresh for the conquests of the afternoon among the porters. In other words, she has just come from her hut, after anointing from head to foot with a pint or so of extremely odoriferous oil. How she shines and glistens—and what a bouquet! And how proud and self-conscious she is of these added charms! She can not help smiling as she notes our looks of admiration and approval. Or very likely she smiles to let us see to what fine points her teeth have been filed. We note the twinkling of the bright, beady black eyes, which betrays the fact that every lash, which in other lands are covered by the fair sex for the softened expression they impart, has been removed.

Having seen all this and been profoundly impressed thereby, I issued forth with the Hawkeye camera to obtain, if possible, correct representations of the same for the benefit of eyes at home. With pardonable deception, I summoned what we consider the flower of the flock, on the plausible pretext of inspecting the bunch of bananas she has brought to sell, and as she approaches, all unconscious of our wiles, "click," goes the camera, and—have I got her? Most likely, and yet, possibly, not to any great extent, for it is a day of sunshine and shadow, and a troublesome cloud went scudding across the sun at the very moment I checked, threw our interesting "subject" in the shade. Moreover, she finched awfully from fear as I leveled the mysterious "sandusky" at her and touched the spring. I shall have to try again. Had I suspected as to my intentions had in a very short time circulated through the camp. Already my first victim had told with superstitious awe of the bright and baleful gleam of the lens that had for an instant glared upon her from the white man's sandusky and of the ominous "click" she heard. Word went round among these superstitious dames and damsels that the mzungu was, by means of a mysterious little box with eyes in it, bewitching them, and the ladies instantly became keenly alert to avoid coming anywhere near them. Many of the more timid fled the camp entirely; others, hovering warily on the outskirts, fluctuating between a desire to see their produce to the porters and their fears of the dark designs of our humble servant.

Seeing the mischief I was creating I discreetly retired into the tent to abide my time. The contest between their commercial designs and their superstitious awe of my fell intentions was an amusing spectacle. But, seeing that I remained in the tent, the ladies gradually returned to camp. I then tried it with the kodak, as their suspicions were particularly directed toward the large camera. I wished particularly to obtain the queer, swallow-tailed appendage above described in addition to a full portrait. So, bringing a critical eye to bear on our surroundings I observed one of the choice buds of the assembly standing with her back beautifully presented to the sun. Sauntering carelessly toward her, priming the kodak as I went—oh! now; splendid! but, no; it is not to be! Just at the supreme moment the damsel is warned of my approach, turns round, and in a twinkling the coveted swallow-tails are flapping against her shapely limbs as she directly flees the field.

Growing desperate, I resolved to obtain a picture of this unique garment or perhaps in the attempt! But I didn't persist, not do I know at this present moment whether any of these coveted designs will "come out" properly as a result of my patient manoeuvring.

Not the least amusing of the scenes in our camp at Matate were the flirtations between the caravan porters and the native women. Flirtation advances in Africa are not to be judged by the American standard. The Teita ladies often had occasion to show their temper by way of rebuke. Curious enough, their mode of expressing anger was to hide their thumbs.

—Before you buy your holiday presents, do not miss to give H. Kuehler, the jeweler, a call and inspect his line. 3t

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

—Highest price paid for eggs and butter at Boyers & Co.'s.

—Go to Bartholet Bros. for your Yakima dairy butter.

—Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is a positive cure for catarrh, diptheria and Canker Mouth. For sale at Janeck's Pharmacy.

—Call and see the useful Christmas gifts at Henry Dittler's.

—Santa Claus' headquarters is at H. Kuehler's, the jeweler.

—The public will please bear in mind that coal and wood is cash on delivery. John Reed, Agent. 32-4t.

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

—A full line of shirts always on hand at Myron H. Ellis's.

—Five hundred boxes of soap at Bartholet Bros. only \$1.25 per box.

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

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

A POLITICAL GAMBLER.

A Claim That Stephen A. Douglas Precipitated the Rebellion.

He Was a Political Freebooter—His Ambition Ruined Him and Made Lincoln and Jeff Davis.

The Boston Herald, in a notably interesting article, argues with force and plausibility that "The man who did the most to precipitate upon the country the state of affairs which led to the rebellion was not Jefferson Davis; he was Stephen A. Douglas."

After the compromise measures of 1850 were passed Davis, who had opposed them, resigned his seat in the senate and appealed to his state to elect him governor on that issue, but was beaten by his colleague in the senate, "Hangman" Foote. Up to this time Davis's extreme ideas were those of the minority in his state, for Davis had been elected in 1847 on the strength of his gallantry as a soldier at Buena Vista and Monterey. In 1851 Davis could not carry his state on the issue of his extreme pro-slavery views. The Herald points out that "it was Douglas who made Davis, while he ruined himself." Douglas wanted to be president, and he proposed the repeal of the Missouri compromise in order to make himself acceptable to the south as a candidate. Douglas was, in fact, utterly destitute of moral sense, and spoke the exact truth when he described himself as one who "did not care a pepper corn whether slavery was voted up or down"—with this qualification, that he would vote it up or down to help himself. A more arrogant, unprincipled, selfish political scoundrel than Douglas never lived in this country. Douglas upset the Missouri compromise, when even President Pierce would have been glad to let the compromise of 1850 stand as final, because he (Douglas) expected to get the support of the south for the presidency. Douglas would have succeeded if he had not underrated the moral sense of his own state of Illinois, where his proposition to repeal the Missouri compromise excited the strongest indignation among many adherents to his own party. In order to secure his re-election to the senate from Illinois Douglas was compelled to take the back track and oppose the south in its further policy regarding slavery. This step slipped him temporarily in Illinois, but it lost him the south finally and forever for the south, even as it never forgave Van Buren for wavering on the Texas question, never forgave Douglas for his shuffling. Douglas at last saw clearly that the south would never support him for the presidential nomination, and in revenge he deliberately refused to withdraw as a candidate, split the democracy and thus assured the election of Lincoln. The result, as the Herald truly says, was that Douglas ruined himself and not only made Lincoln but made Davis too.

After Davis's defeat by the Union candidate for governor in 1861 Pierce restored him to public life by making him secretary of war. Douglas, who was by best nothing but a gifted demagogue, by forcing the repeal of the Missouri compromise killed the whig party at the south and drove the moderate union democrats over to the Calhoun-Davis extremists. Douglas made a sectional democratic party that absorbed the whole south, and of such a party Davis, Douglas's old-time rival for the leadership of the democracy in congress, naturally, became the leader and the result was a premature, abrupt precipitation of secession, rebellion and war, which, had it not been for Douglas's incendiary action in repealing the Missouri compromise, might have been put off for many years.

Douglas receives his deserts from history. His devotion to the union in 1861, which by his selfish ambition he had done so much to break up, was nothing but "Hobson's choice." He was a nothing political gambler; he had no friends at the south and had made his party a helpless minority at the north. But in eventuality of victory for the union he would be ready to draw a prize. He was too able and aggressive a man to have turned "copperhead," and he was by nature too aggressive and vindictive to spare the south. He would have been as zealous and merciless a unionist as Butler, while the war lasted, and after the war he would have stolen the thunder of the republicans and sought the democratic nomination on his war record, thus forcing Seymour and all the copperhead democracy to the wall. But the man had no moral honor or patriotism in politics; he was a worse man than Davis, who was always loyal to his section, while Douglas ruthlessly betrayed the interests of the north by his repeal of the Missouri compromise, and then cheated the south. He miscalculated the moral sense of the north and was ruined in consequence, for he was ground to powder between the upper millstone of the republican party and the nether millstone of the southern democracy. He cared nothing for the north, nothing for the south, nothing for the union, and only became a unionist as Andy Johnson did, to take his revenge. Fortunately for the country, he died early in the conflict. He died a victim something to his bitter political disappointment, but chiefly to his reckless, intemperate habits of living, which left him

WESTERN JUSTICE.

Rough and Ready Methods Giving Way to Eastern Formality.

Reminiscences of the Swamy of the Blind Goddess in Early Days. Some Good Anecdotes.

New York Tribune: Several lawyers were chatting over a bottle of wine in an up-town restaurant the other night, and as one of them had spent some years of his younger days in Nevada, the conversation naturally drifted into the reminiscence channel. "I suppose your judges out west are a different class of men from what they used to be years ago when the country was more uncivilized," said one. "I remember once we had great difficulty in securing a jury in a newly laid out town in Nevada. Nobody seemed willing to serve that counsel on one side or other had not serious objections to. Finally a desirable looking stranger was called.

"Your honor," said he, "I am not qualified to serve. I am not a freeloader." "Where do you live?" said the judge. "In my tent on Washington boulevard," was the reply. "Married?" "No." "Living all alone?" "Yes." "For how long?" "Six weeks." "You'll do," said the judge decisively. "I never knew a tenderfoot yet to keep bachelor's hall in a tent for six weeks but he had accumulated enough dirt to be a freeloader." So the man served.

"That's a pretty fair sample," said the westerner, "of the rough-and-ready style of the old-time justice, and it has not all died out yet by any means. Not long ago a miner, who had experienced all kinds of fortune, from the hardest up, struck it very rich in his old age, married a young wife and started on a prolonged spree which ended in his death. A Charles executed a few hours before he died left all his property to his wife. His relatives in the east began suit on the ground that the testator was out of his mind when he made the will. The case came up before a judge who is known as a good lawyer and a gallant man. Certainly some remarkable freaks were proved to have been performed by the old miner in the last few days of his life and the widow was put on the stand.

"What were your husband's last words?" said her counsel. "'D' rather not tell,' said she, blushing prettily and hesitating. "Why not?" said her counsel. "You must tell. The judge will think you are afraid it will damage your case." "Still blushing the pretty widow declined to tell. Finally the judge himself argued with her and told her that if she persisted in refusing it would so far toward confirming his suspicions that the man was insane.

"Well," said the widow, reluctantly, "he said 'Kiss me, Puss, and open another bottle of champagne.' " "Sensitive to the last," blurted out the judge. And so he decided and would hear no more evidence.

"The most severe rebuke I ever got from the bench," said the first speaker, "was from one of those typical western judges who had determined that it was time to introduce a little more of the formality of the east in his court than he had formerly insisted. It was my first case in court anyway. I had gone out there about as green as they make them, and had purchased a half interest in the practice of a sharp lawyer, who immediately retired from practice in that town and made me a present of the remainder of his business, when he felt my money safe in his pocket. So I was thrown on my own resources and was floundering so deep in legal quagmires that the judge felt called upon to interpose. A few months before he would probably have poured out some choice abuse on my head, and would have offered to fight me if I did not like it. But now he was standing on formality.

"Young man," he said, impressively, "the best thing you can do for yourself and for your client would be to hire a lawyer." I did so.

"That reminds me," said the other, "of a rebuke administered by one of our old justices to a fly young lawyer who came out there from the east with a determination to show everybody just how things should be done. He was well connected and well introduced, but soon got into debt, and was an inveterate borrower from acquaintances. One day three justices were sitting on our young friend, who forthwith tried to get off the old gag about contempt of court.

"I wish your honors to fine me \$5 for contempt of court," said he. "Why so, Mr. Smith?" asked one of the justices, who did not at once tumble to the point; "you have not displayed any contempt."

"But I cherish a decided contempt for this court and am willing to pay for it," said Smith with a rhetorical flourish.

"Your contempt for this court is not to be mentioned in the same breath with the court's contempt for you," said the second justice.

"And we won't fine you, Mr. Smith," said the third, with a triumph in his eye, "because we can't tell which one of us you would borrow the money from to pay it with.

"While the ushers were trying to restore order in the court out of the tumult of laughter that followed this neat and cutting reply, Mr. Smith got away in bad disorder."

WESTERN JUSTICE.

Rough and Ready Methods Giving Way to Eastern Formality.

Reminiscences of the Swamy of the Blind Goddess in Early Days. Some Good Anecdotes.

New York Tribune: Several lawyers were chatting over a bottle of wine in an up-town restaurant the other night, and as one of them had spent some years of his younger days in Nevada, the conversation naturally drifted into the reminiscence channel. "I suppose your judges out west are a different class of men from what they used to be years ago when the country was more uncivilized," said one. "I remember once we had great difficulty in securing a jury in a newly laid out town in Nevada. Nobody seemed willing to serve that counsel on one side or other had not serious objections

RATIO OF SPEED.
Robert Bonner's son Frederick argues the question of the two minute horse thus: "Just as horses go so much faster, so much more will their ratio of speed to the quarter differ from the mile. It is this great effort kills any horse. If one horse trots a mile in 2:10 and another horse trots in 2:30, it is much easier to reduce the time of the 2:10 horse to 2:30 than it is to reduce the time of the 2:30 horse to 2:8. Here again is the principle of geometrical progression interposing with cumulative force the lower you go in the record. I should think that a trotter in order to accomplish a mile in two minutes should be able to show a quarter in 27 seconds at least. If the fastest recorded quarter mile be 30 1/4 seconds, and the mile 2:30, then it follows, by a simple calculation, that a two minute horse could do the quarter in 3 1/2 seconds less than Maud S. has done it. Yet here again occurs another very singular question of ratio. If in the past twenty years we have only made an increase in speed of three-quarter seconds in the quarter mile, how long will it take to reduce the time 3 1/2 seconds, and thus attain the height of speed per quarter necessary for the two minute trotter? Will it be sixty or eighty years, or a century? I wouldn't want a lease of life for any longer period than would be given me if I were assured of existence until the record has been cut down to 2:05 or even 2:06."

The New York World has obtained from the treasurer of each state the value of the property assessed for taxation. The census office of 1880 made a report of an inquiry into the proportions existing in each state between the taxed property and actual wealth, which range between 25 per cent. in Illinois and 68 in Wyoming. The World's report shows an increase in taxable property of \$6,963,000,000 and an increase in actual wealth of \$18,662,000,000 and an increase in actual wealth of \$18,662,000,000 since 1880. The total wealth is \$61,469,000,000, exclusive of public property and \$3,093,000,000 of property invested and owned abroad. The wealth of the United States now exceeds the total wealth of the whole world at any time previous to the middle of the eighteenth century. The amount invested abroad is alone equal to the national wealth of Portugal and Denmark. The total wealth of only five nations is equal to the mere increase of the United States in the nine years.

Col. Murray, of the Headlight, gives the following as the origin of the phrase "Keep your eye on Pasco." A drunken man had a grudge against the editor of the Pasco Headlight. He abused him roundly, threatened him with everything evil, and wound up by saying, "I will keep my eye on you." The editor endured with the patient, Christian fortitude characteristic of his craft and then replied, "Don't keep your eye on me; keep your eye on Pasco." The boys about town took it up. They joshed the drunken man summarily and hurled the, to him, obnoxious phrase at him hundreds of times. The phrase took, became the town by-word, got into the papers by advertisement and paragraph, went around the world, and now everybody "keeps their eye on Pasco."

CHRISTMAS was observed in Yakima with good cheer. Hundreds of children were made glad by the unfolding of Christmas trees at home and at the Episcopal, Christian and Methodist festivals. Appropriate services were held in all of the churches, and, as the weather was pleasant, the attendance was good. The sleighing attracted many people out of doors, and every sleigh, from the huge affair drawn by four stout horses to the dainty cutter and the clumsy home-made bob was put in use. The merchants all say that the trade was much better than was expected and that the presents made this year were in as great volume and value as ever before.

WESTERN UNION, that old staple stock that has been regarded as the peer of any on the list, is succumbing to an attack of the bears. It dropped five points on the day before Christmas and there is great excitement on Wall street in consequence. The break was the result of a report that the telephone is now an active competitor with the telegraph, and that between the larger cities of the east the latter would have to give way to the former.

A TOTAL eclipse of the sun was down on the books for last Sunday, but as it was only to be seen from the west coast of Africa, it will be some days before THE HERALD will get any report from its special correspondent. Great preparations have been made and immense sums expended in fitting out expeditions to make observations.

CONGRESSMAN WILSON was appointed on the following committees: Postoffices and post roads, Indian affairs, and claims. Wilson is said to be greatly disappointed, as he was very anxious to be placed on the rivers and harbors committee; but Hermann, of Oregon, was the only coast man placed on that committee.

THE HERALD trusts that its numerous readers enjoyed Christmas day to the fullest extent, and that after the day was over and sleep had come to the eyes, the turkey rested easy and neglected to chase the plum pudding all around its narrow confines.

NEWS NOTES.

Seattle has purchased the plant of the Spring Hill Water Company of that city for \$352,265.

Mrs. Skeels, of Spokane Falls, who was charged with murdering her husband, has been acquitted.

Chief Engineer Talcott of the Seattle Lake Shore and Eastern has succeeded Paul F. Mohr as vice president of that road.

Henry W. Grady, editor of the Atlanta Constitution died December 23rd. He was without doubt the ablest and best known of all southern journalists.

The senate has confirmed the appointment of Thos. H. Cavanaugh as surveyor general of Washington, and T. M. Reed, Jr., as register of the land office at Seattle.

Col. Robert J. Stevens, United States consul at Victoria, died suddenly at Seattle Christmas day, from apoplexy. Col. Stevens was visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Hatfield, at the time when death overtook him.

It is claimed at Pasco that the trustees of the Presbyterian college of Washington have accepted from the Northern Pacific the donation of a section of land within two miles of that town on which they will locate their college buildings.

Both houses of the state legislature have passed a memorial to congress asking that General R. H. Milroy be placed upon the retired list of the army. General Milroy is seventy-four years old and has recently been at death's door, but is now recovering.

What the Legislature has Accomplished.

The state legislature has adjourned for the Christmas holidays. It will reconvene on the 6th of January. Up to adjournment the legislature had been in session forty-four days at an expense to the state of \$29,000, and have passed fourteen bills, nine of which have received the Governor's approving signature. One hundred and sixteen bills have been introduced in the house and seventy in the senate. The following are the bills that passed both houses to date:

No. 4, by Judson, of Whatcom, appropriating \$140,000 for the expenses of the legislature.

No. 6, by Geoghegan, appropriating \$15,000 for Washington school for defective youth.

No. 30, by Geoghegan, providing for a reporter of the supreme court.

No. 38, by Geoghegan, to provide for the payment of members of the legislature.

No. 1, by Judson, of Pierce, appropriating \$20,000 to supply deficiencies in the current expenses of St. Helens insane asylum for the past year.

No. 42, by Geoghegan, to provide for the payment of employees and attaches.

No. 57, judiciary substitute for Grant's bill relative to the words "State of Washington" and "Territory of Washington."

No. 52, by Botch, changing the name of Seaco to Bucoda.

No. 3, by Kinnear, relative to the organization and powers of the supreme court.

No. 9, by Kinnear, to prohibit the private use of public money.

No. 22, by Fairweather, to provide for deficiencies in expenses incurred by the constitutional convention.

No. 42, judiciary substitute for Kinnear's bill relative to the appointment of and prescribing duties of notaries public.

No. 43, by Austin, authorizing certain persons to solemnize marriages.

No. 48, by Kinnear, providing for petit juror panels for superior courts.

Christmas Chronicles.

"The holiday spirit is an all-pervading one" remarked a father as he bought his little boy a 15-cent tin horse; "but it costs money."

"Chop" Lippincott, the little son of F. B. Lippincott of the First National, was five years old on Christmas day. His father is willing to lay a wager that he can make more noise to the square inch than any other youngster in town.

The youngest son of Mr. Lamping printed a letter to Santa Claus making a request for a pair of skates and dropped it into the postoffice. The letter came into the possession of Sam Vinson, and sure enough the little lad's desire was fulfilled.

One of the sights on Christmas day was the novel sleighing outfit presided over by Judge S. O. Morford. The sleigh, without question, had its origin in his woodshed, and must have been fashioned with an ax. It was drawn by a mule with abnormal ears.

"Behold this trinity" said Timothy Lynch as he smilingly leaned against Sherdole & McDaniel's bar on Christmas day. "What trinity?" inquired Ed Lyon, as he passed over a mug containing something hot. "Why, don't you see; Tom and Jerry, and Tim," was the ready response. Mr. Lyon had considerable difficulty to keep from fainting.

James F. Kinney, of Prosser, rattled off two horses in this city on Christmas day. The lowest throw was to take one horse and the highest the other. Mr. Kinney retained several chances and made the lowest throw; he bought the chance of the man making the highest throw for \$25; so he keeps both horses, and a lucky \$150 in pocket. It was a lucky Christmas for him.

MISS MAUDE THOMAS SURPRISED.—Miss Maude Thomas was happily surprised Thursday evening by a visit of a large number of her friends who proceeded to make themselves at home and fill the Thomas residence with merriment and good cheer. Among those who were present were the Misses Annie Monroe, Elva Baxter, Young, Leland Carpenter, Florence Barker, Jessie Bailey, Annie Sheffield, Mary Lovel, Minnie Sinclair, McFee; Messrs Andrew Monroe, Ben Hughes, Fred Haines, Elgin Baxter, Chas. Hathaway, George Rodman and Ed Young.

State Teachers' Convention.

The State Teachers' Association will convene at Ellensburg on Thursday next. The Northern Pacific has announced a rate of one and one-fifth fare for the round trip. The following is a synopsis of the program prepared:

First day—Papers by W. A. Payne, of Dayton, on "School Discipline;" W. A. Babcock, of Port Townsend, on "School Machinery," and B. W. Brantall, of Olympia, on "A Teacher's Ledger." The morning session will conclude with the appointment of committees. In the evening R. B. Bryan will make the address of welcome, to be followed by addresses by the president, J. H. Morgan, of Montesano, and F. J. Anderson, of Whitman college.

Second day—Thursday morning papers will be read by D. Beale, of Spokane, H. O. Hollenbeck, of Seattle, and W. L. Malone, of Fern Hill. In the afternoon C. W. Bean, of Whitman, Miss Cushman, of Tacoma, and D. J. Pifer, of the State University, will read and expound exegeses on various subjects, after which the session will conclude with an address by Hon. C. B. Graves, of Ellensburg, and papers by L. E. Follansbee, of Olympia Collegiate Institute, and E. E. Lasher, of Spokane college, and a discussion by O. S. Jones, of Seattle.

Christmas of 1776.

Christmas eve in the year 1776 was starless and stormy in America. It was during the darkest days of our revolution. The American army was dispirited, and was weakened by constant desertions.

Washington knew not what to do, and some of the best friends of liberty advised retreat.

"Where shall we retreat?" asked the commander in-chief.

"To the mountains," they answered. "I will make one more struggle," said Washington, "and if unsuccessful, I will then flee to the mountains to make a last stand against the enemies of my country."

At Trenton, on the Delaware, was an army of 1600 Hessians, under Colonel Rahl, who, all that Christmas, were holding high revelry. They feared no enemy, for the Delaware was full of ice and the American army was upon the other side.

Through all the long night hours the lamps flared upon the feasting and rioting soldiery. While the revel was at its height, they were startled by the cry of "The foe! the foe!"

Washington had crossed the Delaware—a feat no one believed practical—and had marched hastily upon the Hessian camp. Defense was futile. Col. Rahl was shot down while attempting to rally his men, and nearly 1000 Hessians threw down their arms.

So that Christmas passed into history to be remembered forever by all patriotic hearts.—Commercial Advertiser.

Christmas Snags from Exchanges.
Fat girls fill stockings the best.
The best clause in a child's life—Santa Claus.

The girl who hangs up the biggest piece of mistletoe doesn't get kissed the most.

Santa Claus can't come down the chimneys now, but he gets there just the same.

Never look a gift horse in the teeth. It is also wrong to look a Christmas gift in the pocket.

Kris Kringle insists on having a "run" time at least once a year. It's when he takes his Santy-cruise.

Get the government to observe Christmas customs and the surplus would soon enough be reduced.

"No, my son, a 'green Christmas' is not necessarily of Irish origin, though they do wear the 'green' over there.

A champagne cork embroiled in a red flannel ball dress and gilded makes a handsome pen-wiper for your literary friend.

When the Chicago girls hang up stockings for Christmas they are the envy of the rest of the world; but they bankrupt Santa Claus.

Santa Claus says that the modern chimneys are a nuisance, as they land him away down in the cellar in a red-hot furnace, and then half the time the cellar door is locked.

HOW BEAUTIFUL.
How beautiful! How beautiful!
The goods that are displayed in Griffin Bros' windows,
All things to suit the trade;
So many things to please the eye;
Such splendid things to eat;
And something that will suit the ear—
Their prices can't be best!

How wonderful! How wonderful!
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 best!

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 care;
Their store, cozy and neat;
And once within you'll soon perceive
Their prices can't be best!

How reasonable! How reasonable!
That dear old Santa Claus
Should close beside their windows
Deem it worth while to pause.
The tiny foot-prints in the snow
To see is quite a treat,
And the little snow man telling
Their prices can't be best!

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 ones to treat;
I'm sure you can afford it,
For their prices can't be best.

H. KEUHLER,
The Leading Jeweler.

Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Bronzes, Silverware, Opticals.

The - Largest - Stock - and - the - Lowest - Prices.

FAWCETT BROS.,

DEALERS IN—

Farm Machinery & Vehicles,

Sole Agents for the Celebrated

MORRISON AND HEADLIGHT WALKING, SULKY AND GANG FLOWS, DICKS FAMOUS FEED-CUTTERS, BADGER STATE FANNING MILLS, VICTOR HAY PRESS (Victor can press from 10 to 12 tons per day), VICTOR HAY, STOCK AND WAREHOUSE SCALES.

Moline and Weber Wagons.

They have just received a car load of the famous and popular

WEBER WAGONS,

And would respectfully request all parties intending to purchase wagons to call at their place of business and examine them before purchasing elsewhere. They call especial attention to their large and fine stock of

Buggies, Carriages, Half-Platform and Mountain Spring Wagons.

They are the only dealers in Yakima County who handle goods direct from the Factory.

Office and Warerooms, Corner of Front & A Street, in the Old Bennett Building.

Stoves at Cost!

—AT—

VINING BROTHERS.

We believe in taking advantage of the dull season of the year which is upon us and offer a

Complete and Entirely New Line of Heating Stoves

JUST ARRIVED! AT COST!

These Goods came in a little late, but we mean to make it profitable to you and to us too by not carrying them over.

We Offer these Goods at Cost

DON'T MISS OUR BARGAINS IN COAL HODS. EVERYTHING MARKED DOWN TO BEDROCK.

Buy Your Hardware of Us and Save Money.

Vining Bros,

TELEPHONE 31. VINING BLOCK.

SAWYER & PENNINGTON

(SUCCESSORS TO A. B. WEED.)

Hardware, Stoves,

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

We Make a Speciality of Putting in Hot Air Furnaces.

SAWYER & PENNINGTON,

Southeast Corner First Street and Yakima Avenue, North Yakima, Washington.

Lombard & Horsley,

(SUCCESSORS TO A. H. REYNOLDS.)

Dealers in

FURNITURE!

CARPETS, WINDOW-SHADES, PORTIERS, CURTAINS, OIL CLOTHS.

The largest and best assorted stock in Central Washington, at

Prices that Can't be Duplicated.

FECHTER & LAW,

REAL ESTATE,

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.

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

And a low commission. When in need of money it will be to your advantage to call upon us.

Our : Insurance : Business

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

\$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.

HOW ABOUT YAKIMA?

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

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

(Spokane Falls Review.)
The best and most extensive agricultural region in the Yakima Land District, and in the Territory, lies about the City of North Yakima and is known as the Yakima Valley.

(Seattle Post-Intelligencer.)
To-day, where four years ago were uncultivated prairies, the home of great herds of unrestrained wild cattle and vicious bands of cayuse ponies who knew no halter, now stands the City of North Yakima, the Queen of Eastern Washington.

(Northwest Magazine.)
The knot of valleys which meet at the new town of North Yakima seems a bit of Southern California here in the north. Public opinion in all parts of Washington has settled upon this place as the Capital of the new State.

(Portland Oregonian.)
There is no just reason why this city and county, when they shall have reached their maximum in population, should not have in the city from 15,000 to 25,000, and the county 40,000 to 50,000. Neither is there any good reason why they should not be eventually among the very wealthiest towns and counties in Washington Territory. All the material elements that go to make a big and prosperous city are here. The total taxation of the county is only 13 1/2 mills which includes the total tax, territorial added. There is not a pauper in the county. The taxation is heralded to the world as the lowest known from and including Minnesota to and including California. If there is another county in a new country that can show as low a taxation the public would like to know it.

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

(Spokane Falls Review.)
Although less than forty miles apart the difference in climate between Yakima in Yakima county and Ellensburg in Kittitas county is almost as great as that between a northern and southern latitude. The valley surrounding Ellensburg is excellent for producing grain, while in the valleys near Yakima the farmers are devoting more attention to fruits, vegetables, hops, tobacco and similar crops, which can only be grown in a warm climate.

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

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

MacLean, Reed & Co.,

Real Estate, Insurance Agents,

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

MacLean, Reed & Co., North Yakima, Washington.

A FORMER YAKIMATE SHOT.—On Tuesday, Dec. 15th, a shooting affray occurred at The Dalles in which Thomas Powers, a printer, formerly in the employ of the Washington Farmer of this city, received a wound in the left groin, the bullet ranging to the back, and lodging near the spinal column.

AN AGED INDIAN KILLED.—On Thursday last week Pan-an-i-toe, an Indian whose Boston name is Sam, made his appearance at Te-ow-its' ranch, near Toppenish station. He was heavily loaded with liquor and flourished a big revolver around in a reckless manner.

ANOTHER FRACAS AT ELLENBURGH.—A stabbing affray took place in one of the saloons of Ellensburg last Sunday night which has placed the life of a young man named Frank Fisher in jeopardy.

MURDER AT ELLENBURGH.—Christmas day in Ellensburg ended with Maxy Evans, the colored janitor of the Reception saloon, shooting and killing James Henderson, the janitor of the Nash block.

TO-NIGHT AT THE OPERA HOUSE.—Miss Jennie Coulton, the celebrated elocutionist will appear at the opera house this evening in a varied and interesting program.

MARRIAGE CHRISTMAS EVE.—E. E. Kirkman and Miss E. E. Summers, both of Walla Walla, were married at the residence of the groom's brother, W. B. Kirkman, of this city, Christmas evening, by the Rev. John Urem of the M. E. church.

REMEMBERED THE PRINTER.—With kind greetings, and the compliments of the season, Wilbur Kirkman, of the 12 1/2 cent store, dropped into THE HERALD office Christmas morning and left a box of La Gitana cigars, a most fragrant weed, to which ample justice was done by THE HERALD force.

MAJORITY ELECTION.—Yakima Lodge No. 24, F. & A. M., held their annual election Saturday evening, Dec. 21st, which resulted in the choosing of the following officers for the ensuing year.

WHEN BOBBY WAS IT?—The Ellensburg Leecher has this to say: One of North Yakima's policemen became somewhat laddled by repeated doses of tangle-foot and concluded to lie down in a caboose standing on a side track until he felt better.

—The entertainment at the Ahtanum Congregational church New Year's evening, Jan. 1, will be well worth attending. The first part will be a concert. The cantata, "Under the Palms," composed of choruses, quartets, duets and solos, will be rendered. The last part will be a sociable and supper. All are invited.

LOCAL BRIEVITIES.

—At St. Michael's church (Episcopal) services next Sunday at 11 a. m.

—When you want something nice to eat, call on Griffin Bros., Vining block.

—The pay-roll of the Roslyn coal mines for the month of November amounted to \$63,000.

—Born, at North Yakima, December 17th, to the wife of Hugh Kennedy, a daughter.

—Charles and Alva Churchill, Jr., sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. Churchill, are down with pneumonia.

—The report that Yeates' sawmill was to be moved to the Yakima mines, up the Natchees, is erroneous.

—The senate confirmed the appointment of Robert Dunn as postmaster at North Yakima on Friday last.

—A marriage license was granted to P. A. Jaycox and Lucinda Morton, both of this county, on the 19th inst.

—O. J. Lee of Ellensburg has bought a half interest in G. A. Bailey's Natchees ranch, consideration \$1200.

—The North Yakima skating club have secured a pond and cable on the west side of the track, near the cattle yards.

—Messrs. Lombard & Hornley received this week from the New York manufacturers a very finely finished hearse for their undertaking department.

—Landlord Smith, of the Hotel Yakima, was the fortunate winner of the big music box which was raffled off at Allen & Chapman's Christmas eve.

—H. L. Tucker has just received from Rochester, N. Y., a very handsome back. It cost \$1100, is beautifully upholstered and is provided with mirrors and a clock.

—It is proposed to build a water-melon palace at North Yakima, next year. After the close of the fair, the water in the melons is to be used to irrigate the Kittitas valley.—Walla Walla Union.

—Rev. J. W. Helm, brother of C. I. and Eugene Helm, has mysteriously disappeared from his home in Ellensburg, and he has been gone so long that his friends are becoming sorely anxious.

—Attention is called to the large and attractive advertisement of Carpenter Bros., which appears in this issue of THE HERALD. Read it carefully for it contains much of interest to the trading public.

—The baby daughter of C. E. Smith, of the Hotel Yakima, fell in such a manner Monday evening as to dislocate her left arm. Dr. Heg was in the hotel at the time and was summoned to attend the little sufferer.

—All accounts for advertising and job work due THE HERALD will be presented on the 2nd day of January. Large bills for paper and material must be met, and it is hoped the collector will not get "no" for an answer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Field are mourning the death of their infant daughter, which occurred on Tuesday morning. The funeral was held Thursday, and was attended by a large number of friends of the bereaved parents.

—A. Richmond is bound over to the superior court charged with assault committed on Dr. McAnulan. The complaint against Richmond was at first for attempted murder, but it was subsequently changed to assault.

—It is said that a deliveryman for one of Ellensburg's business houses is at work upon a book entitled "Back Door Revelations of Ellensburg; or Three Years on a Delivery Wagon." It gives promise of being a spicy volume.

—It is reported by telegraph from Washington City that R. B. Albertson of Seattle is to be appointed United States district attorney; Dr. Hare, of Ellensburg, United States marshal; S. C. Hyde, of Spokane United States district judge.

—The twelve-year-old daughter of Jas. Morrison had the misfortune to fall over the rockers of a chair Saturday evening, resulting in her right arm being fractured. Dr. Savage dressed the injured member, and the patient is doing nicely.

—The Knights of Labor will hold installation ceremonies at the G. A. R. hall on First street next Wednesday evening, to which a general invitation is extended to the public. An excellent program of exercises has been arranged for the occasion.

—Last Saturday evening at a meeting of the Ellensburg lodge, No. 39, A. F. and A. M., the following officers were elected for 1891: M. Gilliam, W. M.; G. E. Dickson, S. W.; J. W. Bean, J. W.; L. R. Grimes, treasurer; H. M. Baldwin, secretary.

THE BONUS WILL BE RAISED.

Over Half the Necessary One Hundred Thousand Already Subscribed.

The committee appointed to raise the \$100,000 bonus, which will bring the Portland, Lower Columbia & Eastern Washington railroad to Yakima, are meeting with much encouragement. So far there has been but one person approached who has refused to subscribe, and Mr. Geo. W. Jones, the chairman of the committee, says there is not the least doubt but that the amount will be raised. Up to the time THE HERALD goes to press the subscriptions amount to upwards of \$52,000.

Table listing names and amounts for the bonus subscription, including Edward Whitson, H. Thomas, S. J. Lowe, etc.

Total to date \$52,000.

PERSONAL.

J. B. Pugsley returned from the Sound on Friday last.

Will Lamping in home from Portland for the holidays.

W. E. Thornton is spending the holidays in Walla Walla.

Attorney H. J. Snively returned from Olympia on Friday last.

W. H. Vining took Christmas dinner with his brother in Tacoma.

Miss Annie Monroe is back from Seattle to spend the holidays.

J. W. Alden, of Tacoma, is visiting his sister, Mrs. A. J. Kraudt.

Mayor Fred R. Reed is again able to be around but is still very weak.

B. A. Bowen and Carl A. Jensen, of Prosser, spent Sunday in the city.

W. H. Chapman left on Christmas night for the Sound to be absent for a few days.

Frank Sinclair was in from Fort Simcoe to spend Christmas with his relatives.

Mrs. Matt Bartholet left for Seattle Tuesday to be with her mother on Christmas day.

Frank Sharlow and wife left for Colfax Tuesday to spend Christmas with relatives.

Chas. W. Henry, the builder and contractor left on a visit to his old home in Ohio, Thursday.

Mrs. M. Gilliam is down from Ellensburg spending the holidays with her mother and sister.

Judge L. B. Nash of Spokane Falls spent Christmas in this city a guest of the Goulland house.

Capt. C. E. Clancey and family, of Tacoma, are in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitson.

M. A. Allen, proprietor of the Yakima restaurant, was married on Christmas day to Miss Ross Wheeler.

Boyd A. Cunningham expects to leave Saturday evening for a visit to old England. He will be absent several months.

Chief Engineer V. G. Bogue, of the Union Pacific, is about to remove his headquarters from Omaha to San Francisco.

Mrs. Wm. Lee left last Monday for Walla Walla in response to a telegram from her son requesting her attendance at the bed side of his wife.

Jacob Becker, a pioneer of the Kittitas valley was buried at Ellensburg on Saturday last. He was the first blacksmith within the confines of the county.

M. E. Field and wife and Miss Ohlhanan of Ellensburg were in the city this week attending the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Field's little daughter.

W. I. Lince and wife left for the Sound Sunday to spend the Christmas holidays. This is the first time Mr. Lince has left the county since he came here, eight years ago.

J. T. Greer and family have gone to Port Moody, B. C. to spend the holidays and possibly to remain. W. F. Glasford of Tacoma has taken Mr. Greer's "trick" as operator at the depot.

The Misses Mand Thomas, Ida Stevenson, Florence Barker, Jesse Bailey and Belle Yeates returned from Tacoma, Tuesday, where they are attending the Annie Wright similarity.

—Some recent heavy deals in property adjoining the townsite of Prosser have been made by Tacoma capitalists. Col. Prosser says he looks forward to extensive improvements there in the spring but denies the report that the Tacoma men have obtained control of the water power of the falls.

—Fears of a hard winter have pretty much disappeared and hay is coming into the market to a degree that indicates that it may become a drug. The trouble now is that the ice crop will be a failure. None of the local dealers have as yet put up any.

—An exchange has the following: Tell me, ye winged winds that round my pathway whis, is there not some quiet spot where perfect quiet lies!—some still retreat, some solitude that's coered thick with flies? You bet there is; go watch the store that doesn't advertise.

—There are three colored men confined in the Ellensburg jail charged with murder. Eight murders in the past year are charged to the importation of negro miners to the Roslyn coal fields.

Papa, go to Eshelman Bros. and buy me that large whip.

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

—Fresh invoice of celery, cabbage, figs, butter, seedless raisins, cider, etc., at Griffin Bros., Vining block.

—H. Kuechler, the jeweler, has a very large stock of beautiful holiday presents on hand, which are offered at the very lowest prices, to suit the times, and everything warranted first-class.

—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 exceptional facilities for buying, and he always keeps ahead of the times, having a standing order for all of the novelties appearing in the market.

—Catarrh cured, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. Sold at Janek's Pharmacy.

Notice to Long-Winded Debtors.—All parties having accounts with me of over thirty days' standing are hereby notified that their bills will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection after January 1st, 1891.

FINAL NOTICE.—AFTER JANUARY 1, 1891, MY ACCOUNTS will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. In order to give every body fair warning, I take this method of notifying all indebted to me that they will save the cost of legal proceedings by settling now.

Notice to Consumers.—ON AND AFTER THIS DATE ORDERS FOR COAL AND WOOD must be accompanied by the cash. JOHN REED, North Yakima, Wash., Dec. 25, 1890.

Report of the Condition of the First National Bank of North Yakima, at North Yakima, in the State of Washington, at the close of business, Dec. 11, 1890.

Table showing financial details of the First National Bank of North Yakima, including assets, liabilities, and capital.

CARPENTER BROS.

Cash Talks! We have decided to do business on A Ready-Pay System, Commencing Jan. 1st, 1891, we will say that Cash Buyers Will Save Money By trading with us, as we shall endeavor to keep FIRST-CLASS GOODS at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES!

Mammoth Display of Holiday Goods!

Eshelman Bros. Our line is now complete, consisting of JUVENILE BOOKS, BOOKS IN SETS, TOYS, and SMOKERS' GOODS, ALBUMS (Photograph, Autograph, and Scrap), FINE BIBLES (G. Dore's Illustration), POEMS, TUCKER'S series of XMAS CARDS and BOOKLETS, ETC., ETC.

Special Prices to Those Buying in Quantity. We are offering Goods at greatly reduced prices, having sold our business and been requested by our successor to reduce the stock, we have therefore marked our goods at such

Extremely Low Prices. That the people are astonished. Don't forget the place.

POST OFFICE STORE, Eshelman Brothers.

Yakima Cigars

MANUFACTURED AT Moxee, Yakima County.

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

Most Delicious and Peculiar Flavor OF THEIR OWN, AND, WHILE blended, like all first class Cigars, are made principally from tobacco grown and cured on the

Moxee Plantation. THEY ARE THE FINEST AMERICAN Cigars in the country, and there is nothing purer or finer imported.

ALLEN & CHAPMAN, GENERAL AGENTS, NORTH YAKIMA, WASH'N.

The Celebrated French Cure, WARRANTED "APHRODITINE" or money to cure. IS SOLD ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE to cure any form of nervous disease, or any disorder of the nervous system, or any loss of either sex, whether arising from the excessive use of stimulants, Tobacco or Opium, or through youthful indiscretion, over indulgence, such as Loss of Brain Power, Wakefulness, Headache, Pain in the Back, Seminal Weakness, Hysteria, Nervous Prostration, Neurasthenia, Lasciviousness, Distress, Weak Memory, Loss of Power and Impotency, which if neglected often lead to premature old age and insanity. Price \$1.00 a box, 4 boxes for \$5.00 sent by mail on receipt of price.

A WRITER'S GUARANTEE for every \$5.00 order, to refund the money if a permanent cure is not effected. Thousands of testimonials from old and young, of both sexes, permanently cured by APHRODITINE. Circular free. Address THE APHRODITINE CO., WAREHOUSES, BOX 27, PORTLAND, OR. Sole Agents, North Yakima, Wash.

—Croup, whooping cough and bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Sold at Janek's Pharmacy.

—Shiloh's Cure will immediately relieve croup, whooping cough and bronchitis. For sale at Janek's Pharmacy.

1890. TING-A-LING 1890.

HELLO! HELLO!

GRAND GIFT DRAWING

—BY THE— Great IXL Co.

\$250 GIVEN AWAY \$250

- First Prize, One Plush Parlor Set \$125
Second Prize, Lady's Plush Coat 30
Third Prize, Gentleman's Overcoat 25
Fourth Prize, Infant's Plush Coat 10
Fifth Prize, Boy's Suit 10
Sixth Prize, Hanging Lamp 10
Seventh Prize, Sealskin Cap 10
Eighth Prize, Lady's Fur Boa 10
Ninth Prize, Pair White Blankets 10
Tenth Prize, Cabinet Trunk 10

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

The Grand Drawing WHICH WILL TAKE PLACE

JANUARY 1, 1890.

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

GRAND BREAK

—FOR— HARD TIMES!

Cash : : Quotations!

- 1 Box Soap, \$1.00
Coal Oil, per case, 3.00
12 lbs Granulated Sugar, 1.00
5 Gal. Keg Pickles, 1.00
Tea, per lb, 25
100-lb Sack Salt, 1.00

Great IXL Co.

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

THE HISTORY OF MCGINTY.
How He Came to Be at the Bottom of the Sea—A Poetic Gem.

It is now generally conceded that the man who can't sing "Down went McGinty to the bottom of the sea" has no right to live. Every one sings it, from the mayor to the bootblack. The verdant youth who answers the telephone just as it rings, and subscription lists are out to aid the family of the unfortunate man.

Down went McGinty to the bottom of the sea, and he was there for a long time. The song is being sung at the Fourteenth Street theater, N. Y.—Fox and Conroy do it. Jack Fox explained the origin of the song this way: It was in Boston, and I came upon a big Irishman leaning against a lamp-post.

Statistics show that 70 percent of the people of the United States are suffering from diseases of the kidney and urinary organs. A simple pain in the back, if neglected, often runs into that terrible scourge, Bright's disease, which carries off so many of our prominent men.

THE OREGON OFFICES

On Whom the Lucky Choice Has Fallen—Oregon's Senators and Representatives Agree Upon Their Favorites.

The Oregon delegation in congress have decided upon making the following recommendations to the president for the various Oregon offices: United States Marshal—Louis F. Barin, Oregon City.

THE HISTORY OF MCGINTY. How He Came to Be at the Bottom of the Sea—A Poetic Gem. It is now generally conceded that the man who can't sing "Down went McGinty to the bottom of the sea" has no right to live.

The Poultry Yard.

FATTENING POULTRY—Almost all kinds of poultry can be fattened in three weeks, and if the birds were fed earlier there is a waste of food. Milk and oatmeal is the best fattening food, especially for turkeys, as it makes the fat white; the mixture should be made stiff. No water is given. The fattening is hastened by feeding four times a day all that will be eaten, and the troughs should be kept sweet and clean.

THE CLOTHING OF BABIES.

A Few Sensible Remarks Upon an Important Domestic Subject. Popular Science Monthly: Although I own that children are now more sensibly clothed than was the case thirty years ago, it is still common to see an infant who can take no exercise to warm himself wearing a low-necked, short-sleeved, short-coated dress in the coldest weather.

of the abdomen—which it is most important to keep from variations of temperature are exposed, and the child is rendered liable to colds, coughs and lung diseases on the one hand and bowel complaint on the other.

What little there is of the dress is chiefly composed of open work and embroidery, so that there is about as much warmth in it as in a wire sieve, and the socks accompanying such a dress are of cold white cotton, exposing a cruel length of blue and red leg. I cannot see the beauty of a pair of livid blue legs and would much rather behold them comfortably clad in a pair of stockings.

A Card to the Public.

We beg to announce to our patrons that we have not spared ourselves in purchasing our goods for the holidays, but have used our best endeavors to get the latest designs in everything by purchasing direct from the east and at cash prices. Our line of toilet articles, plush cases for ladies and gentlemen, manure sets of every design, smokers' sets, collar and cuff boxes in leather and plush, fancy odor cases with rare perfumes. Our toilet cases are fitted in sylvanite, oxidized silver and turtle, being the choicest lot of goods that ever graced any store, and know we can please the tastes of every one.

OUR NEXT NEW SERIAL.

Beginning with the first of the year, THE HERALD will publish Capt. Charles King's great story of American frontier life—DUNRAVEN RANCH.

The Perfection of Flour.

W. T. Barto, proprietor of the Star Bakery and C. R. Leake, the baker, here and the Prosser patent flour is used, unite in pronouncing it first class in every respect both for bakers' and family use. The Prosser mill, under the management of E. W. Taylor, has been refitted and equipped without regard to expense and with the latest improved machinery and the flour which the mill turns out is without question as fine as the finest and the price at which it is sold is as low as the lowest.

Arriving Daily.

Emigration to our great state of Washington is arriving daily in goodly numbers, and that is the way goods are arriving at Lee's 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.

Boxing Cigars.

The celebrated Moore cigars can now be furnished in any quantity to those that desire them. These cigars have won great renown, calling being had from all parts of the state, and pronounced by judges of tobacco to be excellent and surpassed by none in quality and workmanship.

Blooded Pigs for Sale.

Pedigree Poland China pigs, in No. 1 condition, for sale. Inquire of J. F. ROAF.

KEEPING GEESSE—Any farmer who lives on a place situated a quarter of a mile or more from neighbors, may keep a flock of geese with profit.

Many an otherwise handsome face is disfigured with pimples and blotches, caused by a humor in the blood, which may be thoroughly eradicated by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is the safest blood medicine in the market, being entirely free from arsenic or any deleterious drug.

THE CLOTHING OF BABIES.

Popular Science Monthly: Although I own that children are now more sensibly clothed than was the case thirty years ago, it is still common to see an infant who can take no exercise to warm himself wearing a low-necked, short-sleeved, short-coated dress in the coldest weather. Two parts of the body—viz., the upper portion of the chest and the lower portion

—For coal and wood call on John Reed. 32-4.

—Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for constipation, loss of appetite, dizziness, and all symptoms of dyspepsia. Price 50 and 75 cents per bottle at Jan-ock's Pharmacy.

—Bartholet Bros. will not be undersold in anything—dry goods, clothing, furnishing goods, boots and shoes, hats and caps, crockery, groceries, and in fact everything kept in a first-class store.

—Goodwin & Puley's fire insurance companies do not cancel their policies. Give us a call.

THE STORY OF A YEAR.



"Look on this picture and then on that." The above faces are exact reproductions of photographs taken from life of Mrs. Morton D. Harlan, who resides at No. 25 West 25th Street, New York City. The first one was taken in November, 1897, while in the last stages of consumption, abandoned by physicians and mourned by friends. The other was taken in December, 1898, when completely recovered, and entirely through the use of Dr. Ayer's English Remedy for Consumption. The above pictures are wood cuts, but they are true to life and the original photographs, taken from life, can be seen at all the drug stores.

NOTICE.

TRAVERS, MEN AND SUB-CONTRACTORS ARE wanted for ditch work at Klona. Good wages paid. Apply to G. DONALD, 419-21 Klona, Wash.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE at NORTH YAKIMA, WASH., DECEMBER 15, 1898.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of U. S. Land Office at North Yakima, on January 17, 1899, viz: JOHN T. WILSON.

of Brown, Wash., who made Hd Entry No. 164, for the SW 1/4 of Sec. 4, T. 7, N. of E. 22 E. He has the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Charles L. Nelson, M. Brown, Jacob Howe, Hans Schmit, all of Brown, Yakima Co., Wash. 419-15 I. A. M. KRUTZ, Register.

E. S. ROBERTSON,

SUCCESSOR TO Spinning & Robertson, Real Estate, INSURANCE.

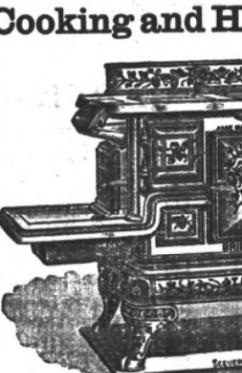
I would respectfully call your attention to the fact that my list of TOWN PROPERTY is unexcelled. I have Lots for sale in every part of the city and Additions.

FARM PROPERTY

Very desirable, in tracts to suit. Represents fine line of Insurance Companies. Money to Loan! On Farm and City Property.

S. J. LOWE

Carries the largest, best and cheapest stock of all kinds of Cooking and Heating Stoves,



HARDWARE,

etc., which he is prepared to offer at remarkably low prices. Also in stock a fine line of Tinware, Sheet Ironware, Graniteware, Guns, Pistols and Farm Implements.

\$15000 In Premiums \$15000

EVERY SUBSCRIBER GETS a premium. The grandest premium distribution ever made. First Prize \$1,000. Cash. Second \$1,000 CASH. Third prize, a complete J. I. Case Harvesting outfit, with steam attachments. A Premium for Every Subscriber. You get any of these handsome presents for \$2.00. This is the subscription price of the new Omaha Weekly Republican. FOR \$2.00

The AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT of the Republican, edited by EX-GOVERNOR ROBT. W. FURNAS, of the State Agricultural Bureau, is incomparably the best and brightest feature that ever characterized a western publication, and is itself worth the subscription price. BILL NYE'S weekly articles, illustrated, written for the Republican; popular short stories by the best American Authors, and many other special departments will appear weekly.

EVERY PERSON who remits \$2.00 to the Omaha Weekly Republican, Omaha, Nebraska, by money order, registered letter, or express, will receive a subscription receipt and a coupon entitling him to a premium. The awarding of the prizes will be done by an honorable public distribution, in which ALL SUBSCRIBERS will have an equal opportunity to draw the \$1,000.00 CASH or any other prize.

EVERY PRIZE IS VALUABLE

No cheap, shoddy articles are embraced in our list of premiums. A complete catalogue will be mailed to subscribers on receipt of subscription money. Subscribe now, before it is TOO LATE TO GET IN THE FINEST PREMIUM DISTRIBUTION EVER MADE.

For the Next Fifteen Days!

FOR CASH ONLY! Dress Goods. AT COST. AT COST.

BARTHOLET - BROS.

Opera House Block. Herald--Commercial Printing!

Prices Reasonable. OUR WORK FIRST CLASS.

Tinware, Sheet Ironware, Graniteware, Guns, Pistols and Farm Implements.

Corner Yakima Avenue and First Street Wash.

THE YAKIMA HERALD.

SUPPLEMENT.

THE GREAT GRAY OWL.

"A curus fallis" was Clay Cole, the neighbor. "Ever" minute he can get from his work he always wanders round through the woods with his gun, a-snooping innocent birds in a most trifling way. It does seem as if a dead bird was worth more to him than its weight in dollars, the way he takes on over 'em sometimes, an' smooths their feathers, an' 'grins an' carries 'em off home a-wildin'.

Clay had never been able to get the "book learning" he desired, and about the only things he could call his own were the clothes on his back, his beloved field book and his specimens. Even the old shotgun he used he had found stored away in the farmhouse garret, where Uncle Eary had put it when his squirrel hunting days were over.

The old man had a little sympathy for Clay's study as his neighbors had, and he was a severe taskmaster, who made the boy work as hard and as long as the "third man." But when there was no work which was particularly pressing, he was not so ill-natured as to refuse him the gun and a little time to himself, for all that it was to "carry on fool-shins."

Clay had filled his little sleeping room in the old farm house with many specimens of the birds of the country. He had studied taxonomy and had mounted many of his specimens in a careful and praiseworthy manner. There were some rare birds in his collection, and these he secretly hoped one day to sell, and thereby gain some money to enable him to go to school.

He had also corresponded with the author of his "field book," who had given him the name of every rare avian which was likely to be found in his vicinity, together with the exact price a professional bird trader would pay for each. So he was always on the lookout for unusual birds to add to his collection or to sell at a bargain.

One cold April evening Uncle Eary sent Clay to the ferry on an errand, and of course the boy carried the gun along. The distance was about three miles, and in a walk of this length it was not at all improbable that he would see some of the large birds which were early spring migrants or a winter laggard.

The road lay for the most part along the bank of the river, and as the wild geese were now flying north, he thought he might get a shot at some of those birds, which were favorite food at his uncle's table.

He did succeed, very soon after he started, in bringing down two geese, which he left in a covey of bushes until he should return; but he saw no other birds of any kind worth shooting on his way to the ferry.

He was so pleased with his success, however, that he was just ready to go home, and would walk with him.

This was unpleasant intelligence to Clay, for he had no interest in common with his rough young neighbor, whose company was very disagreeable to him; but he could not well refuse to walk with him, so, having delivered his message to the ferry master, Clay, in company with Saul, started on the return home.

This last statement called forth a loud growl from Saul.

"A hundred dollars! haw! Yo' as crazy as a June bug, Clay Cole! It bain't worth the powder ye wasted on it."

Clay did not attempt to argue with the ignoramus, but felt in his pocket for a cord with which to secure the feet of his prize and thus escape the sharp claws.

"What are ye goin' to do?" Saul inquired as he watched the movement.

Clay informed him.

"Goin' to carry that old screech owl home?" Saul exclaimed. "Waal, if you ain't got 'em bad! See hyer, do ye know yo' a fool?"

Clay thought he was a fool, but made a noise to one end of the cord, slipped it over one set of the vicious claws, and began to fashion a second noose in the opposite end for the other set. He meant to carry the owl as he would a basket, with a cord for a handle.

Suddenly he was shoved backward so forcibly that he almost lost his balance, and his ears were assailed by a loud path.

Saul Rhodes meant trouble for him! "That blasphe' foolishness of yours might as well be stopped right hyer!" the young ruffian cried. "Blame of I ain't sick o' yer crazy doin's, an' I'll put a stop to 'em here!"

Clay knew that he meant to do what he said, for he was a notorious and fearless bully, and the young naturalist was for a moment speechless, as at the thought of losing his precious capture.

Saul was larger, and evidently considered himself stronger than he; it was certain that if Clay interfered with his dastardly plan it would result in a hand to hand difficulty.

HEARTS BECOMING POPULAR.

A Backhanded Sort of Whist Driving Out Progressive Euchre.

New York Sun: "Hearts," the little game that was introduced into high society a few years ago, is likely to become as much the rage, they say, as progressive euchre has been for a season or two past. The game seems to be all right, and fully as pleasant as the older one of euchre, not to speak of its being easier for a greenhorn to pick up. There already were one or two at a progressive euchre party who did not know the game, and hadn't more than begun to learn it when the bell rang time for the last round. This greatly interfered with the celerity of play that was essential to make a progressive euchre party lively, and was a constant annoyance to good players. There will be no such trouble with hearts, for its rules are so simple that any one with any knowledge at all of cards can pick them up in a few minutes. At the same time there is room in the game for the exercise of the faculties of memory and judgment essential to a good whist player. The more one knows about the better one plays, but to be able to play well enough to keep up with the procession and avoid delaying the games, it is not essential to have any expert knowledge.

There are four players in each game, but no partners, a fact that simplifies it greatly. The full pack of fifty-two cards (no joker) is dealt on deuce, and the cards rank from ace, high, to ace, low. The deal is determined by throwing a card to each player, the lowest dealing. The player at the dealer's left leads, and the others play in rotation, following suit if they can, throwing away if they have none of the suit led. The highest card of the suit led takes the trick, and the winner of one trick leads for the next.

The object of each player is to avoid taking any trick that has a heart in it, and, of course, to compel some one else to take tricks into which hearts have been thrown. The result is a sort of reversal of whist, with hearts perpetually trumping. Of course the highest cards are the most dangerous, for they are the most likely to take tricks, and the fewer tricks one takes the less chance of hearts. Hearts, also, are things despised, to get rid of as rapidly as possible. It is a good thing, in a general way, to get rid of all cards of one suit early in the play, because then one can avoid having to follow suit, perhaps, and have a chance to throw away a heart, and in various other matters the rules and customs that have become intertwined with whist are reversed in hearts.

When all the cards have been played each player looks over his tricks and for each heart card, if any in them, he puts one counter into a pool. Where two or more players have escaped taking any hearts, the pool is divided among them, and it all the players have taken hearts the pool stands and is joined to that for the next round. Aside from these general principles the rules of whist govern the game, with some few exceptions, such as the following:

If a card is exposed during the deal, the dealer must deal over again. But if the exposed card belongs to the dealer a fresh deal does not ensue.

If a misdeal occurs the dealer must deal over again. (In the case of a misdeal, the deal does not pass to the eldest hand as at whist. There is no advantage in having the lead. Therefore the dealer must not deprive an innocent player of the privilege of the lead.)

A card exposed in the course of a play cannot be "called," as in whist.

(At whist, by exposing his card or cards, a player gives knowledge to his partner, and hence the rule that such may be called for and must be played. In the game of hearts each player is playing for himself alone, and has no partner to whom information can be conveyed. Therefore, the stringent rule of whist cannot be extended where no reason for the rule exists.)

In case of a revoke the delinquent must pay into the pool as many counters as the pool then contains, if any, and the thirteen counters additional.

may be continued at each table until the round ends at the first one, and the hands then may be laid down and the counting done, or play may be by complete rounds at each table. The first will probably prove the more popular way.

One or two manuals of the game have been issued, but they differ as to details, and every one can devise a system for himself of making the game progressive, and also of scoring, whether by games or by total of points, which, explained before play begins, will do as well as any fixed rules. The simplest way of scoring is probably to count one for the highest player at each table each time a change of table is made. Prizes are given, of course, to the highest and second highest players, and to the booby, separate prizes for the ladies and for the men, just as in progressive euchre.

Inventions That Paid.

Frequently time and circumstances are wanted before an invention is appreciated; but it will be seen that patience is well rewarded, for the inventor of roller skates made \$1,000,000, notwithstanding the fact that his patent had nearly expired before their value was ascertained.

The quiet pointed screw has produced more wealth than most silver mines, and the American who first thought of putting copper tips to children's shoes is as well off as if his father had left him \$2,000,000 in United States bonds.

Upward of \$10,000 a year was made by the inventor of the common needle threader. To the foregoing might be added thousands of trifling but useful articles from which handsome incomes are derived, or for which large sums have been paid.

That favorite American toy, the "return ball"—a wooden ball with an elastic attached—yielded the patentee an income of \$50,000 a year, and an income of not less than \$75,000 per annum to the inventor of the "dancing Jim Crow."

The inventor of the "Pharaoh's serpents," a toy much in vogue some years ago, was the outcome of some chemical experiments, and brought the inventor more than \$50,000.

The sale of the little wooden figure "John Gilpin" was incredibly large for many years, and a very ingenious toy known as the "wheel of life," is said to have produced upward of \$500,000 profits to the inventor.

Spectacular Theories of Population.

In a paper contributed to science General M. C. Meigs calculates, upon the past ratio of increase, that in 1900 the "possible" population of the United States will be 1,292,357,000. Of this enormous prospective population he estimates the inhabitants of African descent at 85,957,000, or one to every fourteen whites.

As the whole area of the states and territories, including water surface of lakes and rivers, is nearly 4,000,000 square miles, the figures of General Meigs would 323 inhabitants to every square mile in the United States in 1900. This is a greater areal population than that which is contained in any country in the world at the present day except little Belgium, the inhabitants of which number 481 to the square mile. Even hoary India has only 311 inhabitants to the square mile, and for every square mile in the teeming Chinese empire there are only 84 inhabitants.

NO DIFFERENCE IN TOILETS.

Dr. Dix's Female Parishioners Unmired by His Tirades on Evening Dress.

Rev. Dr. Dix, who was unanimously re-elected president of the house of deputies, has a singularly beautiful face, full of sweetness, meekness and strength, says the Chicago Herald. The features are clear cut; the eyes are hidden behind glasses, but at times dart resolute fire.

Dr. Dix, it will be remembered, a year or so ago instituted a crusade against the fashionable evening dress of women.

"I heard that memorable sermon," said a friend to me. "I watched the faces of his parishioners, some of whom are famous society leaders.

"The next time I saw the clergyman, only a week or so later, was at a fashionable reception. He was standing chatting affably with one of his communicants, a beautiful young woman whose name is well known.

"She was in the most decolette of decolette costumes. She had listened to his indignant protest against such costumes, but there she stood, the self-possessed woman of the world, the blazing light from the chandeliers, streaming down on her lovely charms, looking up in her pastor's face with the ingenuous defiance of a child.

"I assure you I wondered what the reverend gentleman's thoughts were."

Remarkable Rescues.

Mrs. Michael Curtin, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her that she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggists suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from the first dose. She continued its use and after taking ten bottles found herself sound and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was. Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at Janek's Pharmacy. Large bottle 50c. and \$1.

The Art of Making Gifts.

In selecting an arm-chair for papa seek one that will match his temper rather than his complexion.

SOMETHING NEW.

We have had placed in our hands for Sale

SUMMIT PARK ADDITION.

This elegant property is situated immediately in front of Col. Howlett's residence, and comprises 147 of an eighty residence lots as are now on the market.

Both soil and water-rights are of the best.

To any one Building a Residence to cost not less than \$1000 we will give a Corner and one Inside Lot Free!

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

Plats can be Seen at our Office.

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

Goodwin & Pugsley.

OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

Allen & Chapman,

DRUGGISTS.

Keep always on hand all that is pertaining to their trade. None but pure medicines and chemicals dispensed.

Prescriptions a Specialty!

Manipulated by a Competent Pharmacist.

Pure Wines and Liquors for Medical Use.

A large Line of Paints, Oils, Wall Paper, Glass, Putty, Sash and Doors. Come and see us in our Commodious and Beautiful Quarters.

The Very Finest Brands of Key West and Imported Cigars

Corner Yakima Avenue and Second Street. North Yakima

Chappell & Cox,

AGENTS FOR FRANK BROS. IMP. CO.,

Yakima Ave., North Yakima.

AGENTS FOR FARM MACHINERY OF ALL KINDS,

Wagons, Farm Hacks, Buggies, Carts, &c., &c.

All goods of the best class and warranted, and priced the lowest, quality of goods considered.

It will be to Your Advantage to See Them Before Purchasing Anything in Their Line.

"The Old Reliable,"

G. W. CARY,

Is still to be found "doing business at the old stand," on Yakima Avenue, where will always be found a complete stock of

General Merchandise,

Consisting of DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, GROCERIES, &c., of every variety. In connection with the store Mrs. Cary conducts a

Millinery Department,

Embracing all the latest novelties in Ladies' Wear.

Yakima Ave., North Yakima, W. T.

"BOARD OF TRADE"

SALOON AND BILLIARD HALL.

Fine Wines, Liquors, Cigars,

Constantly on Hand.

A. Churchill, : : : : Prop.

Opposite N. P. Depot, North Yakima, Wash. Ter.

Beauty

Is desired and admired by all. Among the things which may best be done to enhance personal beauty is the daily use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. No matter what the color of the hair, this preparation will restore to its natural color and pliancy that adds greatly to its charm. Should the hair be thin, harsh, dry, or turning gray, Ayer's Hair Vigor will restore the color, bring out a new growth, and render the old soft and shiny. For keeping the scalp clean, cool, and healthy, there is no better preparation in the market.

"I am free to confess that a trial of Ayer's Hair Vigor has convinced me that it is a genuine article. Its use has not only cleaned the hair of my wife and daughter to be

Abundant and Glossy,

but it has given my rather stunted moustache a respectable length and appearance."—R. Britton, Oakland, Ohio.

"My hair was coming out (without any assistance from my wife, either). I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor, using only one bottle, and I now have as fine a head of hair as any one could wish for."—R. T. Schmittou, Dickson, Tenn.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor in my family for a number of years, and regard it as the best hair preparation I know of. It keeps the scalp clean, the hair soft and lively, and preserves the original color. My wife has used it for a long time with most satisfactory results."—Benjamin M. Johnson, M. D., Thomas Hill, Mo.

"My hair was becoming harsh and dry, but after using half a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor, it became soft and glossy, and I cannot express the joy and gratitude I feel."—Mabel C. Hardy, Delavan, Ill.

Ayer's Hair Vigor, PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.

