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A GIRL'S MISTAKE

By MRS. G. BIGG-WITHEE.

A youthful pair of lovers, whose united
ages only made thirty-five years, were
clinging in a last embrace. The evening
sun had glancingly set. Its last beams
beamed almost melting in the far stretched
sea, which reflected in its deep waters
the ever changing tints.

Even the dark, stern pine wood took a
tender shade, as one by one the exquisite
colors faded to be succeeded by others.
It touched the girl's face, so childish in
expression, so dainty in coloring, light-
ing up with ruddy tinge the nut brown
hair, the dark velvety eyes, the fine sun
tinted skin, the full pliant figure. In a
word, it threw into bold relief that
charming little personage, Carmen Mas-
singbird.

The boy's face was handsome, sensi-
tive, visionary, beautifully modeled, like
some Greek Apollo, and his figure,
though now loosely knit, gave promise
in the years to come of a grand develop-
ment. His arms tenderly encircled the
young girl, but his face was sad and
wistful.

"Oh, Carmen, think of me when I am
gone, be true to me!"

"Be true to you! Oh, Allen, of course
I will. If I am to be your wife to-mor-
row I must be, you know. All wives are
true to their husbands."

"Not all," he answered with superior
wisdom. "And then, dear, you are so
beautiful, and I have nothing to shield
you but my love, and alas! I shall be
thousands of miles away."

The girl, for want of a comforting
answer, leaned her head lovingly on his
shoulder.

"Is not this sunset perfect? I shall
never forget it, our last, perhaps, for
years. See, Carmen," he continued
dreamily, "how those opal tints fade into
the grey ones, and then how they all
melt in the calm, beautiful sea. Oh,
sweetheart, whenever you see such a
sunset think of this night; let it be a sign
betwixt thee and me."

"I shall always remember you, Allen,
without the aid of sunset or sunrise.
But, dear, do try and make this fortune
as soon as you can; three years, four at
the outside. Why? I shall be quite old
—21! And when you come back we will
have the loveliest home imaginable. I
quite know how everything ought to be.
Now, never mind the sunset," as her boy
loved lingering, his mobile face full of
poetry, for the beauties of nature to
him were a great reality. He loved the
young girl at his side, who was as fresh
and fair as a spring morning. But he
idealized her. She was not poetical, not
yet at least; in fact she was—material.

"Are you quite sure everything is ar-
ranged for to-morrow morning?"

"Everything," answered he, rousing
himself from his reverie, "is arranged,
and a keeper, which is my wedding ring,
and a key, which is my wedding ring."
"Oh, do let me see it, Allen!"

"No, dear. Wait till to-morrow."
She made a little grimace, but being
sweet tempered, only gave her pretty
shoulders a little shrug. "Hark! There
is the supper bell. I must go. Do you
know, sir, I am supposed to be learning
my recitation in the privacy of the
ground?"

"What is it, Carmen?" said he with
interest.

"Oh, a piece from the 'Golden Leg-
end.' It begins:

"Onward and onward the highway runs
to the distant city, impatiently bearing
things of business joy and disaster,
of love and hate, of doing and daring."
"Yes, I know," said Allen eagerly.

"It goes on:
"The life is a wild, a wild, a wild
Of many a joyous strain,
But under them all there runs a loud perpetual
Of a sad and a pain."
"That is just it, Carmen. I feel the
wall and the pain in my heart, a fore-
boding I cannot throw off."
"Allen, dear! do for goodness sake try
and be cheerful! You know the
poem says:
"Through life there are wayside lanes
Where man may refresh his soul with love.
I shall always love you, dear."
"Ah, Carmen, it is the parting I dread,
the long separation. Shall I find the
rivulets fed by springs from above" in
the hemisphere I am going to? Who
knows? You will write, dear, every
month; promise me." And he looked into
her very heart with his eyes so full of
boyish love. "Think what it is to lose
you. You are everything, remember, in
this world to me. How I shall hunger
for your letters."

"I will write, dear," and his sadness
affected her, for her eyes were full of
tears. "But, oh, Allen, how proud I
shall be when I can let every one know
that I am 'Mrs. Allen Fitzclaire.' It's
such a pretty name! So much prettier
than Carmen Massingbird."

"Ah, but your name suggests Spain
with all its romance; the 'Cid,' the Al-
hambra, the poets."
"Dear boy! Never mind the poets.
Let us think of ourselves." "Oh!" she
exclaimed, "they have lighted up the
school room. You can just see through
the trees," as the light shone out bright
and vivid in the gloaming. "I must fly
or some of the girls will be out to look
for me." "Come, the governess—
Good-by, dear, I am still to-morrow."
And putting her warm young lips to his,
she kissed him lovingly, and swiftly
passed through the pinewood out of his
sight.

With a heavy sigh he slowly made his
way down the zigzag pathway into the
town, whose lights were twinkling in
the summer night. Certainly, he did
not look like a bridegroom-elect.

Allen Fitzclaire was an orphan, the
last of his race; a race that had in the
years gone by been powerful and rich.
Now they were absolutely unknown. A
distant relative, recently deceased, had
left him \$200. And with this meagre
fortune he intended to go to the colonies
and make it bring forth a hundred fold,
to be laid at the feet of his beautiful Car-
men—for "hope with goodly prospect
feeds the eye, shows from a rising ground

possession high." He was only 19, and
with the charming confidence of youth
imagined himself a poet in embryo and
a fit mate for the only daughter and
heiress of Col. Massingbird, now in In-
dia.

The love of these two young people
was like an arcaidic poem, there was
nothing material about it; it was love,
pure and simple. They never troubled
themselves as to any probable anger of
relatives; it was their own delicious
secret. And to-morrow, even if they
separated, on the threshold of their mar-
riage, they would still occupy the exalted
position of man and wife.



Next morning they repaired to the
register's and were made one. The
register shook hands with them
and wished them every happiness; but
he thought, as he pocketed his hand-
some couple, he had ever seen
who had reached the mature age of 21
years. And with this reflection he dis-
missed them from his thoughts.

II.

A year had passed. Carmen Mas-
singbird was to leave school. Her educa-
tion, so far as actual school work was
concerned, was completed.

Col. Massingbird had returned from
India, entered parliament, and was now
anxious awaiting the companionship of
his cherished daughter and only child.

Carmen had greatly improved this last
year. She was now above the medium
height, and her figure perfectly propor-
tioned; a tall, graceful woman. She
heard constantly from her young hus-
band, letters full of love and enthusiasm.
He had entered into partnership with a
man at a bush station, and hoped to
realize the great fortune which was ever
present in his imagination. Carmen
wrote pretty frequently. Now that she
was leaving school for her father's house,
arrangements had to be made about the
letters that came so regularly. So her
school friend, Emily Landers, under-
took to forward them, under cover of
her own (though this young lady was in
happy ignorance of the relationship of
the two correspondents). This satisfac-
tory arrangement, Miss Massingbird
dismissed from her mind any further
thought of the matter.

What an event it is in the lives of all
school girls the day they leave school!
One foot, as it were, on the brink of the
lovely, unclouded future. What grand
possibilities exist for them! What un-
realized future enigmas, all the more
delightful for being so vague.

Thus it was the day dawned for Car-
men, the day when the governess was to
escort her safely to her new home. Did
she feel any regret at parting from the
scene hallowed by the memory of Allan
Fitzclaire?

No! In the very least. She was instead
eagerly looking forward to all the deli-
cious possibilities. Her life for many
years had been passed at school, and ex-
cept for the episode of her short love
affair, had been singularly quiet, not to
say dull. And Carmen was essentially
a girl of a gay, pleasure loving disposi-
tion. Her companions envied her, but they
loved her nevertheless.

It was the height of the London season
lastly June in all its beauty. And the
charming little house in Mayfair was a
worthy abode of the pretty daughter of
Col. Massingbird.

An elderly cousin of her father's was
to act as chaperon and housekeeper, but
to all practical purpose Miss Massingbird
was to be the mistress of the house.

"Is papa at home, Cousin Adela?"
asked Carmen, as she crossed the thresh-
old of her new home.

"No, my dear. He is at the house, but
you will see him at dinner. It grieved
him not to be able to receive you in per-
son."

"How I long to see him. But now,
Cousin Adela, I want to examine every-
thing. Let us make the tour of the place."
"Have tea now?"

"Oh, no, cousin, presently will do for
that."

"Had you not better see your new
maid then, my love?"

"Of course! Where is she?"

"In your own apartment. Your bot-
tles are charming; your dear father has
made it a very labor of love. He says
nothing is too good for his Carmen."

"Darling old dad!" And the tears
came into the girl's eyes. "I will try
and make him happy, Cousin Adela, in-
stead of I will."

"Well, dear, I think you ought. I am
sure it is surprising in those days to see
what is done for young people; so differ-
ent to what it was in my time. We had
to take what we could get, and be thank-
ful. I sometimes wonder if you are any
the better for it, if it does not make selfish
young men and women."

"Now, Cousin Adela, that's quite too
bad! It's just like being at school; no
moralizing, I beseech you." And giving
an affectionate hug to her relation, she
slyly followed by her more massive
cousin (who was stout of limb and short
of breath).

Carmen made at once for her boudoir.
It opened on a balcony covered over and
round with striped awning, filled with
choice flowers and tall palms and ferns.
The room was hung with dainty blue

chintz. Soft, low hangings, many hued
rugs, a piano, books, paintings on the
walls, charming little details scattered
everywhere. A pert little canary
suspended his song to inspect his
new mistress as she entered upon her
domain. But he very lovingly came to
the side of his cage when Cousin Adela's
large form loomed in the background.
In truth it was a very tower of beauty.
"How lovely it is! How I long for
papa to enjoy it with me!"

"Here he is, then," said a hearty voice,
as the tall figure of Col. Massingbird
pushed aside the soft plush portiere and
entered the room. Carmen ran into his
arms and embraced him with all her
heart.

"Ah, you darling father! It is simply
perfect!"

"So it suits my little queen, does it?
Not so little either. Let me look at you,
Carmen!" and he held her at arm's
length and critically examined her.
"You will do, Miss Massingbird. I shall
have all the young fellows of my ac-
quaintance making up to me now, and
no mistake. Ah, little one, you are
nearly as beautiful as your mother. If
she could only have lived to see her little
Carmencita grow up! Yes, you have her
eyes exactly, but your skin is fairer,
your hair lighter, and you are much
taller."

"That's after you, dad."

"But I can't think," continued her
father, "where you got that saucy, ag-
gressive nose! It is quite original. Tip
titled is the poetical way, I believe, of
describing it."

"Never mind my nose, dad. Tell me
how you arrived here so soon. Cousin
Adela did not expect you until dinner
time?"

"Dear, I found I could just get away
for an hour, and I wanted so much to be
in time to receive my girl; but, after all,
I just missed you. However, shall we in-
spect the alterations, especially the draw-
ing room? Ah, Carmen, it is ten years
since you were in these rooms. And
then, I must run away till 7 o'clock."

Together they made a circuit of the
place, a striking contrast to the
prime of life, for he was only forty-
two, she with her beautiful girlish
face and a form like a young Aphrodite
clinging to his arm, delighted with every-
thing.

"I have told your new maid Hortense
to get you a good stock of feminine friper-
ies, under Aunt Catherine's direction,
and any other dresses or anything else
you require. She and you can get them
at your leisure. So you will begin your
campaign armed cap-a-pie. And now,
my Carmencita, I must say good-by for
the present." And with a kiss of love
on her forehead, her father left her. His
daughter watched him from the window
until he was out of sight.

III.

"Will mademoiselle be pleased to in-
spect her trousseau?"

"By all means, let me see everything!"
and very soon the chamber was filled
with a charming confusion of dainty
garments, all of which appeared to her
pleasantly surprised and delighted. There
was a young and wealthy girl could desire.
Later on she donned one of her pretty
evening frocks, and awaited eagerly her
father's return.

As it was their first evening together,
they dined alone, with only Cousin Adela
for company. And how Carmen appre-
ciated the well appointed dinner and ar-
rangements!

"What a curious ring you are wear-
ing, Carmen; a kempus, I suppose?"

"Yes, papa."

But her father did not see the vivid
blush that dyed her face and then left it
pale. For the first time her secret mar-
riage troubled her. Hitherto it had
been a delightful mystery; to-night it
was a delightful mystery; to-night it
was a feeling of regret, of uncertainty.

"My little love is tired," said the col-
onel, noticing his daughter's abstraction.

"Oh, no, papa," she answered eagerly.
"Because I have box for the Savoy; I
thought you might like to see 'Pa-
tience.'"

"Indeed I should," she replied joy-
fully, casting aside her momentary
trouble.

"You will come, Adela?"

"Yes, Herbert, if you wish."

There was nothing eager in this
reply, for indeed Cousin Adela
would much have preferred a
comfortable after dinner nap, which
she always thoroughly enjoyed, but she
was a kind hearted, unselfish old soul,
and dearly loved these two.

"Very well, ladies, the sooner we start
the better."

This was the beginning of a very de-
lightful life. Month after month rolled
on.

Carmen was presented at court, under
the chaperonage of the Lady Catherine
Massingbird, and very soon became one
of the "beauties." The beautiful Miss
Massingbird was to be seen everywhere;
no dance, no picnic, no club afternoon
on the Thames was considered complete
without her charming presence. Young,
rich, gay, lovely, who can wonder she
was the "queen" when the world turned
its fairest side to her?

The boy husband seemed further and
further away. Her letters grew less fre-
quent. Now and then a vein of sadness
ran through his replies; sometimes a
tender reproach. At length she wrote
and told him not to waste a further
thought on her, she was not worthy of
it; furthermore, they had both com-
mitted a foolish piece of imprudence, and
it would be best for each to go their own
way and forget it all. To this last there
was no reply. Indeed, Carmen did not
write one. She was only too anxious to
banish the secret marriage from her very
heart and thoughts. She considered it
an affair of the past, romantic, stupid,
besides.

Among the many admirers of Miss
Massingbird was one who was surely, if
slowly, making his way into her heart,
and his name was Sir Geoffrey Estcourt,
a man of about five-and-thirty, with an
old title and estate, and who was like-
wise a dearly loved and valued friend of
her father.

It was with glowing pleasure that Col.
Massingbird watched the intimacy ripen-

ing between his daughter and his friend.
At first Carmen liked Sir Geoffrey for
her father's sake, now—now, she began to
like him on his own account. Col. Mas-
singbird felt that if he must part with his
cherished child, let it be to this man,
whose nature, loyal and true, he knew
full well.

Sir Geoffrey Estcourt in his younger
days had dearly loved a fair young girl;
but before the marriage could take place,
death claimed the bride. The inconsol-
able young lover wandered about for
years, seeking oblivion for his miserable
soul, now here, now there. At length
one may conclude he found it.

For after a lengthened sojourn abroad
he returned once more to his country,
looked after his heritage and in a quiet
way enjoyed life. But when Carmen
Massingbird appeared on the scene, it
was like a magician's wand passing over
his heart and changing everything.
Everything was pervaded with her pres-
ence. Her sunny, careless nature, her
charming, merry ways threw a magic
spell over him. Yes, he was bewitched.

As yet he uttered no word of love.
He thought so humbly of him-
self; could this beautiful, spoilt
young girl ever be brought to
love him? He almost doubted it. And
he was afraid to disturb the sweet se-
curity of their daily lives, the charming
familiarity of the home circle, where he
was one of the most privileged of friends,
the ami intime of the house. No! He
would wait a little longer, and she was
so young. Probably had there been an-
other suitor in the field he would have
tempted fortune. But while she had
plenty of admirers, she had no particular
tenderness for any one. And was she not
carefully guarded by a wall of guard-
ians? Her father, Lady Catherine and
himself. Dear Cousin Adela did not
count at all. She looked after the young
lady at home, in other words, let her do
precisely as she liked.

When Lady Catherine was incapacitated
by indisposition or other con-
trivances from chaperoning her young
granddaughter, then Cousin Adela's services
were required. She was a most accom-
plished and clever match maker,
and many a Belshazzar mother owed her
a debt of gratitude (which was gener-
ally paid in kind). She was a skillful
grandmother, and deserved everything. But
her ladyship was in despair about her grand-
niece, for who so willful as Carmen, or
who so utterly inconsequent as to results
as Col. Massingbird? And the season
was a delightful month at Wimbledon.
This resort was chosen by Lady Cath-
erine for her own particular benefit; she
really intended taking the waters, and
her nephew and grand niece were quite
satisfied to enjoy themselves in their
own way. Her ladyship felt that she
had quite earned this little relaxation,
and Col. Massingbird was only too
glad to serve his aunt. And now the
feast of St. Partridge was at hand, so the
colonel, who was a keen sportsman, set
his face homewards, and with him Car-
men. Lady Catherine was due at vari-
ous country houses, but all being well,
they would meet again the following
winter.

It happened that the last day of Au-
gust found Sir Geoffrey busy in his library,
polishing up and overhauling his guns,
ready for the "first." There was a
happy smile on his pleasant, sunburnt
face. He looked the very type of an
English gentleman, cool, calm, self-reliant,
and as he stood there, in the warm, mel-
low light of an August day, his heart
was filled with joyous anticipa-
tions, vistas of happiness that
stretched around and onward, into
the coming years. A knock at the door
interrupted his day dreams.

"A telegram, Sir Geoffrey."

"Wait a moment, Brown," as he tore
it open. "All right, no answer. Where
is Miss Estcourt?"

"In the morning room, Sir Geoffrey."

"Thank! That will do. But see to
those guns, and put them carefully in
their cases." And then he walked off
with his telegram and made for his
sister's sitting room.

"They will leave by the 3:10 train from
Waterloo, and be here by dinner time,
MARCIA."

"I am very glad, Geoff, dear. And
their rooms are quite ready." And as
Miss Estcourt watched the happy smile on
her brother's face, she reached his hand
to her level and kissed his forehead.

"God bless you, dear."

There was no need for more words. A
tender and true love existed between
these two. Miss Estcourt was a pale,
gentle woman, long just her first youth,
indeed she was 40, and had had troubles
and trials of her own. Yet she longed
with a great longing to see a happy wife
reigning in the dear old home, to hear
the glad voices of children echoing
through its silent rooms. For she and
her brother were the last of their race.
Now there seemed a chance. She
knew her brother's secret, and how deep-
ly his heart was set on Carmen Mas-
singbird. And, as Geoffrey left the room,
humming some gay snatch of song, her
eyes followed him with soft affection.
Her work fell from her hands. She
leaned back in her chair and gave herself
up to a reverie.

Yes, twenty years ago she too had
loved; nay, was not the fragrance of that
love ever in her heart? And the love of
her youth had been handsome Herbert
Massingbird. He on his side had felt a
blind love for the gentle little companion
of his boyhood and a friend of his ma-
jor years. But the same came that his
engagement was ordered abroad, and while
in foreign service, he fate brought him
across the beautiful, young Spanish girl,
Carmen Pereira, she felt his heart

for the first time thrill with passionate
love.

It was a love which, compared to his
calm regard for Marcia, was as the moon-
light to the moonlight sun in all its
strength. And when, after many diffi-
culties and obstructions, he at last
brought his beautiful young wife and in-
fant child to England, it was to Marcia
he turned for sympathy in his pride and
happiness. And then, after a few brief
years of joy, the lovely southern flower
faded and died, leaving the little Carmen
to fill its place in the desolate heart of the
unhappy Herbert. Then it was he re-
quired all Marcia's unselfish love to con-
sole his anguish, all unconscious of the
hidden love she bore him.

And as she sat today by the open win-
dow and gazed out, hardly seeing the
bright, beautiful radiance of the golden
August day, she thought not unkindly,
not complacently, but with a gentle
touch of sadness, of her own heart's
hunger all these long years, so silently
borne that no one had ever guessed her
secret. They only wondered she had
never married. Thus had she lived her
life as the old place, looking after Sir
Geoffrey's interests during his many years
of exile, and now it seemed as if her
hopes would be realized; that the lovely
young mistress would soon be settled
at Estcourt, while she, Marcia Estcourt,
would so gladly take up her abode at the
Old Dowry House that overlooked the
common.

It would be such a little distance from
the Place to the Dene, as the Dowry
House was called; and then, by and by,
the children would come to and fro-
yea, Geoff's children—and they would
fill the empty space in her heart.

As these thoughts shaped themselves,
a tender happiness imprinted itself on
her face. For all her hopes, all her fears
were bounded by the house of Estcourt.

It was continued.

Resolutions of Condolence.

Company A, of the Second Regiment of
the N. G. W., at Camp Ferry, in special
meeting assembled June 23d, 1890, adopted
the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, Death has removed from our
ranks our beloved and esteemed comrade,
Wm. E. Trayner, in whom we recognized
the true spirit of patriotism and sincere
devotion to his country's best welfare.
We in encampment assembled unani-
mously adopt the following resolutions of
condolence:

Resolved, That we, the officers and com-
rades of Company A of the Second Regi-
ment of the N. G. W., do hereby ex-
press and extend our heartfelt sympathies
to the family and relatives of our late
deceased comrade and commend them to
Him who doeth for the good of all.

Resolved, That the quarters of our com-
pany be draped in mourning during the
remaining time of the encampment.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-
tions be forwarded to the Tacoma Ledger
and to each of the weekly papers pub-
lished at North Yakima and a copy
thereof be sent to the family of the de-
ceased and also spread upon the records
of the company.

J. J. TYLER,
J. C. BERRY,
J. H. NEWMAN,
Approved: _____ Committee.
Capt. J. C. MacCrimmon, Com'd'ing.

Give Mrs. Harrison a Cottage.

A dispatch to the Philadelphia Press
from Washington says: It has been known
for some time that the president's family
will spend the heated months of this
summer at Cape May, but an incident
occurred to-day which will be as much of
a surprise to the friends of the adminis-
tration as it was to the inhabitants of the
White House themselves. Last summer
Mrs. Harrison spent some time with Mrs.
McKee and her children as the guests of
Postmaster General Wanamaker in a cot-
tage at Cape May Point. Mrs. Harrison
enjoyed herself so thoroughly during this
visit to the seaside that she was profuse
in her acknowledgments of Mr. Wan-
maker's hospitality. When the announce-
ment was recently made that Mrs. Harri-
son and the rest of the family would go
to Deer Park this summer, but that they
intended to spend their vacation by
the seaside, the postmaster general re-
called Mrs. Harrison's enjoyment on the
Jersey coast last summer.

The result of this was that to-day
Editor McKean of the Philadelphia
Ledger, accompanied by Postmaster Gen-
eral Wanamaker, called upon Mrs. Harri-
son at the White House. There McKean,
on behalf of a number of subscribers to
the gift, whose names are known, pre-
sented Mrs. Harrison with the deed and
keys to the cottage at Cape May Point,
where she enjoyed herself last summer.
Mrs. Harrison was overcome by surprise.
She is, however, greatly delighted with
the gift, and is especially proud because
of the fact that this is the first piece of
real estate she has ever owned in her own
name.

The cottage is a large old-fashioned
building containing about twenty rooms,
and it is probable that Mrs. Harrison will
visit Cape May Point within a week or
two or inspect her new possession, and to
make preparation for residing there dur-
ing the summer. As the impression
grows that congress will not adjourn until
September, the probability grows stronger
that the president himself will be com-
pelled to remain in Washington during
most of the hot weather.

Stockton's Armoire Sells

Is the best value in the world for cuts,
bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever
sores, fetid, chapped hands, chilblains,
corns, and all skin eruptions, and pos-
itively cures piles, or no pay required. It
is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction,
or money refunded. Price 25 cents per
box. For sale at Janek's pharmacy.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Proceedings of the Adjourned May Term—The
Petition for the Building of a New
Court House Denied.

STATE OF WASHINGTON,
COUNTY OF YAKIMA, ss.

Board of county commissioners ad-
journed May term, A. D. 1890.
Present—Joseph Stephenson, chairman;
J. M. Brown, Daniel Sinclair; Matt Bar-
tholot, clerk.

Be it remembered, that on Wednesday,
the 28th day of May, A. D. 1890, the same
being the first day of said adjourned term,
the following proceedings were had and
entered of record:

In the matter of petition of F. T. Parker
et. al. for county road, beginning at a
point where the west line of section 23,
township 14, north range 17, intersects
the county road located along the north
side of the south fork of Cowyhee creek;
thence north along said section line, con-
tinuing north on section line to the north-
west corner of section 29 of said town-
ship; thence west on the north line of
section 29; thence north eighty rods,
more or less, to intersect the county road
along the north fork of the Cowyhee
creek. The report of the viewers appointed
at the February term of this court being
in favor of the establishment of said road,
and no claim for damages nor recon-
sance having been filed, the same is de-
clared a public highway.

In the matter of establishing an irrigat-
ing district. It is ordered that an elec-
tion be called for the purpose of deter-
mining whether or no said district
shall be established; that said district be
divided into two voting precincts; that
H. D. Winchester and B. Arvill be ap-
pointed judges and—Green inspector
of election in what is known as Wide
Hollow precinct, and that Zach Hawkins
and W. A. Stewart be appointed judges
and J. S. Smith inspector in the Cowyhee
precinct.

In the matter of rebuilding the Moore
bridge. A petition being presented for
the immediate reconstruction of the Moore
bridge, action on the same was laid over
until Thursday, May 29th.

In the matter of bills and accounts
against the county.

The following bills and accounts against
the county were presented and ordered
paid:

Albert Sherman, w'k Union gap bldg.	\$ 4.00
Martin Rosell, " " " "	2.00
A. B. Fenders, " " " "	4.00
W. A. Church, " " " "	2.00
Chas. Schanno, " " " "	12.00
Henry Warren, " " " "	13.75
J. Mikkelsen, " on Natchee bldg	33.75
Janek & Son, mds.	4.25
W. J. Anniller, board of examiners	16.00
J. G. Lawrence, " " " "	14.00
L. A. Canfield, work Natchee bldg.	3.00
S. L. Lowe, mds.	28.54
G. W. Cary, work on bridge	42.25
John Walsh, grubbing sage	12.00
Court adjourned until 9 a. m. next day.	

Court called by Thursday, May 29.
Court held by the sheriff and
minutes read and approved.

The following bills and accounts against
the county were presented and ordered
paid:

J. O. Clark, disinterring dead Ind'n	\$50.00
Fawcett Bros., mds.	24.00
B. M. Jaeger, disinter'g dead Indian	60.00
H. J. Sanks, " " " "	5.00
D. W. Simmonds, " " " "	15.00
YAKIMA HERALD, on printing	30.80
Albert Saylor, cash for message	2.20
Allen & Chapman, stationery	7.00

In the matter of releasing county war-
rant No. 963. Ordered that, on the filing
of a bond to the satisfaction of the com-
missioners, the auditor release to A.
Churchill all such warrants as were in
his possession and detained by fire or
about May 20, 1890.

In the matter of establishing a county
line. A controversy having arisen as to
the boundary line between Yakima and
Klickitat counties, in the vicinity of
Camas prairie, it is ordered that the
county auditor confer with the chairman
of the board of county commissioners of
Klickitat county regarding the establish-
ment and relocation of same.

In the matter of appointment of water
commissioners, it is ordered that F. T.
Parker be appointed water commissioner
for Yakima county and to act as such
until March 1st, 1891.

In the matter of the petition of J. H.
Thomas et. al. for the building of a court
house. The petition praying for the call-
ing of a special election for the purpose of
submitting to the voters of Yakima
county the proposition of bonding the
county to raise funds to build said court
house came on for hearing this day.
After due consideration by the commis-
sioners the said petition was denied on
the grounds that under the constitution
the already large indebtedness of the
county would not permit the further bond-
ing of said county.

Adjourned to meet on Saturday at 9
a. m.

SATURDAY, MAY 31.

The bond of F. T. Parker as water com-
missioner was accepted and filed.

A bill presented by the city clerk for
the sidewalk built in front of the court
house was rejected.

An appropriation of \$50 was made to
be used in defraying the expenses of re-
pairing the canyon road leading from
Yakima to Goldenale.

All business coming before the court
will be held in court adjourned to meet
on Monday, August 4th, 1890.

JOSEPH STEPHENSON,
Chairman Board County Commissioners.
Attest: MARY HANCOCK, Co. Auditor,
By M. A. SCHANKO, Deputy.

There is a somewhat startling story about that political coup d'etat was planned during the recent encampment of the state guards...

The application of electricity appears to have no end, and now the question often arises what is it capable of accomplishing? The latest invention in this line is a device for the compilation and tabulation of census and other returns...

There is no use denying that it is hot in Yakima and that it is hot throughout the state. The mercury here has been lingering lovingly in the neighborhood of the hundred degree mark...

The U. S. senate and the house have both passed the bill admitting Idaho, and without question she will come in on the Fourth of July. There is a possibility of Wyoming also coming in at the same time...

After all of the fuss and feathers there has been no case made against Captain H. F. Beecher in his connection with the Fort Townsend custom house...

According to the recent enumeration the population of Tacoma is 33,694 and that of Seattle 33,706. How the figures were obtained is a mystery...

A woman of virtue has struck in at Spokane Falls, and every device is being tried to hunt out and punish the erring. The latest and most novel means pursued is for a good looking police officer to go around the city luring big fat women to sit on his lap in order to testify against their character...

Is the state of Washington there are 21,001,904 acres of surveyed land and 23,153,266 acres are unsurveyed. All of the surveyed lands, with the exception of a little over a million acres have been taken by the settler.

Seattle Press: The New York World has been guilty of a very mean practical joke. Having reason to believe that gambling was carried on without fear in Gotham...

The city council, on the basis of the distorted and malignant statement of a local paper, has refused to approve the bill of J. A. Ricker for cuts of a bird's-eye view of the city and of city buildings.

Ontario Oracle: THE YAKIMA HERALD issued a very neat and attractive supplement on June 12, containing illustrations of the leading business houses and residences of that enterprising city.

And now it is said that John F. Gowsay, of Olympia, will be a candidate before the next legislature to succeed Squire in the senate.

Rev. E. B. Sutton, the prohibition lecturer, was assaulted by a saloon keeper named Clark at Almira on Thursday last and brutally beaten and kicked, resulting in the fracture of his skull.

Last Saturday was a great day for horse racing. Senator Stanford's three-year-old, Racine, made a mile in 1:39 1/2, beating Tenbroeck's time made in 1877 by a quarter of a second.

The Tacoma News has just made a great step forward, and is now printed on a Goss perfecting press, with a capacity of 15,000 eight-page papers an hour.

The trial of Harry Beer for the killing of McCrossin at Spokane Falls has come to an end by the jury returning a verdict of not guilty.

Sandy Olds, convicted of murdering Emil Welberndt Perland, has been granted a fourth trial by the supreme court.

The west bound Northern Pacific passenger train was derailed and the two rear sleepers thrown over an embankment, at a point about forty miles beyond Missoula, on Monday.

Mary C. Carson, 14 years old, a daughter of Major Carson, U. S. A., of Fort Sherman, Idaho, was killed by being thrown through a window and crushed under the car as it turned over.

Mrs. George G. Howe, of Fairbank, Minn., leg broken, injuries proved fatal. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Patch, Minneapolis, Minn., hands and arms bruised.

Mrs. A. Sine and 4-year-old son, of Kingston, Ont.; Mrs. Sine slightly injured and her son perhaps fatally injured in the spine.

Mrs. M. I. Gibbs, of Butte, Mont., head and face bruised, not serious. A. M. Otto, traveling auditor of the Northern Pacific Express company, arm broken.

L. A. Sleser, Port Townsend, scalp wound. Miss Annie Benson, bound for Waterville, Wash., bruised about the head and shoulders.

Waterville Immigrant: North Yakima is putting on too much style. The Herald last week came out with a splendidly illustrated supplement describing the town and its resources.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT ON THE 15th day of July, A. D. 1890, an election was held for the purpose of electing a territorial legislator...

STATE OF WASHINGTON, ss. I, Matt Bartholet, Auditor of said County, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the finances of said county for the year ending June 1, 1890...

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Probate court of this county, state of Washington, on the 27th day of January, 1890...

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FINANCES OF YAKIMA COUNTY, WASHINGTON, For the Year Ending June 1, 1890.

Table with multiple columns showing financial data for Yakima County, including amounts of funds on hand, property taxes, and various receipts and disbursements.

STATE OF WASHINGTON, ss. I, Matt Bartholet, Auditor of said County, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the finances of said county for the year ending June 1, 1890...

NORTH YAKIMA THURSDAY JULY 17.

JOHN ROBINSON'S 10 BIG SHOWS *ALL COMBINED*

Advertisement for John Robinson's 10 Big Shows, featuring a list of 110 male and female artists, boxers, and wrestlers.

Advertisement for 3 Menageries, featuring a list of animals including lions, tigers, and giraffes.

Advertisement for Free Wild West, featuring a list of animals including horses, dogs, and cats.

Advertisement for \$300,000 Grand Free Parade, featuring a list of animals including horses, dogs, and cats.

A. H. REYNOLDS, FURNITURE!

Everything New and First-Class. Call and Examine our Goods, whether you wish to Purchase or not. LEWIS & ENGLE BLOCK, YAKIMA AVE.

STOVES, PUMPS, Builders' Hardware.

A Full Stock of Tin and Graniteware, Guns and Ammunition. PRICES THE LOWEST.

LIVESLEY & SON, H. KEUHLER, The Leading Jeweler.

Now occupies a portion of F. R. Reed & Co.'s Real Estate office where he will be pleased to see his customers and friends.

He will soon occupy the New Ward Brick Block

And now offers his oil stock very cheap, as he wishes to enter his new store

WITH A COMPLETE NEW OUTFIT! Lombard & Horsley, FURNITURE!

Have Moved into Syndicate Block, Second St. THE ELITE.

HEADQUARTERS FOR BEST BRANDS OF IMPORTED, KEY WEST AND DOMESTIC CIGARS.

Also a Complete Assortment of SMOKERS' ARTICLES, STATIONERY, NOTIONS, CUTLERY, FRUITS, NUTS.

Comfortable Ice Cream Parlors in Connection.

OUR GOODS ARE FIRST-CLASS AND PRICES REASONABLE. A Share of Patronage Solicited. S. ARENDT, Manager.

THE FIRE FIEND FOILED.

M. G. WILLS, Who was burned out in the recent fire has roped his SALOON AND BILLIARD HALL

IN THE SWITZER BUILDING, NEXT TO HOTEL BARTHOLET, ON FIRST ST.

Where he proposes to dispense only the Best Goods, and promises God Treatment to all his Old Patrons and as many New Customers as will afford him patronage.

SAWYER & PENNINGTON Hardware, Stoves,

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

Boyers & Co., Howlett Block, Family Groceries.

CORNER SECOND AND CHESTNUT STS. FRESH STOCK ALWAYS ON HAND.

House to Rent. For Rent.

A NICE LITTLE FARM NEAR NORTH YAKIMA. Inquire of J. B. FUGSLEY.

Notice of Dissolution.

THE FIRM OF FRED R. REED & CO. HAS been this day dissolved by mutual consent.

Notice to Contractors.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED by the School Board of District No. 5, Yakima County, Wash., until July 16, 1890, 4 o'clock p. m., of said day, according to plans and specifications...

Brick Stores.

APPLY AT HOWLETT & WALKER'S FOR brick stores and office rooms, near Lewis & Engle. They will be rushed to completion at once.

MACLEAN AND ASSOCIATES DISBURSED.—L. MacLean returned to Spokane Falls last week, thoroughly disgusted with the effort being made to invalidate the street railway franchise granted to the company he represents.

ATTEMPTED OUTRAGE ON A LITTLE GIRL.—James Phillips, a man 63 years of age, was arrested on Wednesday and committed to jail in default of \$3000 bonds charged with making a criminal assault on the six-year-old daughter of Henry Sedge.

BASKET PICNIC ON THE FOURTH.—The Christian Sunday school will celebrate the Fourth of July at Simmons' grove on the Natchez river, one mile from town and a quarter of a mile west of the railroad bridge.

WHY WALLA WALLA HAS THE MONEY.—A short time ago a number of prominent Walla Walla gentlemen visited Yakima and enjoyed the hospitality of the well known Yakima club.

THE BIRD DEN.—Paul Scholtes, of the N. P. land department, was in the city on Thursday of last week, attending to matters connected with the Northern Pacific and Yakima Canal Co.

ARRESTED FOR CATTLE STEALING.—For some time past cattle men have been missing stock from the range and having their suspicions aroused, they set a watch on Samuel Fear, of the Altamun dairy, who has been disposing of more meat than it was believed his hand of cattle justified.

HYMNICAL.—The marriage of William Gliden to Miss America Fagg was celebrated at North Yakima on Sunday, July 29th, Rev. John A. Walker officiating.

REPORT OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 7.—E. S. Robertson, clerk of school district No. 7, (North Yakima) has just finished his report, from which the following extracts are taken:

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes total males and females, receipts, and disbursements.

—The following ladies and gentlemen are among those who will spend the glorious Fourth at Fort Simcoe: J. B. Pugsley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Courter, the Misses Antoinette and Louise Schanno, the Misses Dunning, G. W. Jones, Fred Parker, W. H. Chapman and George Vance.

—Ehbelman Bros. are not out of business, but have moved into their new and elegant store, one door east of their old stand.

LOCAL BRIEVITIES.

—Born, in Cowychee valley, July 3d, to the wife of J. W. Foster, a son. —D. E. Lesh says he will have ripe peaches before another week passes.

—Married, at Tacoma, June 22, E. P. Cadwell to Miss Laura Marsh, of Forest Grove, Ogn. —M. A. Allen has severed his connection with the Centennial house and C. A. Kremer assumed full charge.

—The exhibit of the finances of the county appears in this issue of THE HERALD. Every taxpayer should scan it closely. —Jeweler Keuchler has received a lot of badges and emblems ordered for the Yakima lodge of Ancient Order of United Workmen.

—The firm of F. R. Reed & Co. has been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Reed retiring. The business will be continued at the old stand by G. W. Jones. —Under the law the state militia companies are compelled to turn out three times a year, viz.: Washington's birthday, Decoration day and the Fourth of July.

—Ellensburg claims that 25 per cent. of her population wasn't counted, and on application to the census bureau received notice that a re-enumeration had been authorized. —Several thousand copies of the illustrated Yakima HERALD still remain. They should be sent all over the United States. Wrapped and ready for mailing, 10 cents per copy.

—The electric light poles were all set from the power house to the corner of Front street and Yakima avenue by Wednesday night, and are now looming up throughout the city. —J. H. Conrad has the contract to carry the mail between this point and Tangleo. In conjunction he will run a hack for the accommodation of passengers to Soda springs every Saturday.

—The co-operative store adjoining THE HERALD office will be opened for business on the 25th inst. Mr. Unger has sent for a splendid stock of goods, and proposes to reap a good share of the business. —Postmaster Dunn's salary has been increased from \$1400 to \$1600 per annum. This is due to the increase of receipts of the office for the past year over the preceding one of \$1181, or 37.32 per cent.

—Centralia, Ill., Democrat: "Mrs. P. Lee, a former Centralian, has our thanks for a copy of THE YAKIMA (Wash.) HERALD, containing a write up of that thriving little western city, profusely illustrated. —Enumerator Ed. Shannafelt completed his work to-day. He says he will back the Wenas section against the world for babies. He fails to recall a single family in that country that did not proudly exhibit one or more robust infants.

—Delos Kingsbury and party left to-day, equipped for two months work on the newly discovered coal claims between the Cispus and Cowlitz passes. They carried tools and plenty of giant powder to prosecute the work of development. —A musicale was given at Ellensburg on Thursday evening last for the benefit of the Episcopal church of that place. The Kinder Symphonie was repeated there by the Yakima young ladies, under the direction of Mr. Lombard, and was well received.

—The walls of the new school house will be completed this week. The directors now have under consideration the bonding of the district to meet the obligations contracted. An offer has been made to take \$10,000 of 6 per cent bonds running 15 years, at par.

THEY ARE HOME AGAIN.

Our Soldier Laddies and the Drum Corps Return, Loaded With Honors, from the Encampment.

The Second regiment arrived here at 5:30 o'clock, Tuesday morning, on their return from the encampment. It was the understanding that they would reach Yakima about 10 o'clock a. m., but the railroad company was otherwise disposed and the feast and parade of the entire regiment was abandoned on account of the unreasonable hour. That the boys had returned was generally known, however, as the firing of guns, the hip! hip! with a tiger of the guards, and the playing of the drum corps was enough to awaken the soundest sleeper. The boys were tired and travel-stained, but in the best of spirits, and they individually and collectively avowed having a bang-up old time. The Second regiment acquitted itself with great credit and was in every way the peer of the First. The crack drilled militia company was from the bunchgrass side of the mountains, likewise the crack troop of cavalry. We had the largest regiment, the biggest company, the best band and our own incomparable drum corps. Our boys were gentlemanly in conduct throughout, and of the number who found quarters in the guard house a very small per centage of them belonged to the Second regiment and not one to Company A of Yakima.

SMALL SHOT. The drum corps was the pride of the brigade. The conduct of the members was without reproach, and from all quarters came compliments on their skill. The Walla Walla Statesman, in calling upon the citizens to again organize a militia company, says: "Another interesting feature we could introduce as an auxiliary to our home company, and that is a fife and drum corps of young boys. North Yakima is chief in that respect, for her little ones turned out in a style that caused the greatest enthusiasm. They play the fife and drum with wonderful skill for children so young. At Tacoma they played before the principal hotels and newspaper offices and with their pretty uniforms, pleasant, clean faces and the martial airs they played caused the greatest furore. Let us encourage such a company, for it is 'high time we took the lead in something besides our climate, fruit and wheat fields.'"

The Second regiment turned out 320 men against 180 from the First regiment. It was another instance of the first being last and the last first. The superiority of bunchgrass beef over fish and clams as a diet for the "bould sojer boy," was clearly proven in a comparison of the two regiments. Previous to leaving for the Sound, Drill Master A. C. Anderson was presented with a scroll, signed by Post Commander M. N. Adams, Mayor R. K. Nichols and others, recommending him as a competent and thoroughly qualified band master and stating that "his professional work in drilling and educating the North Yakima drum corps is the best evidence of his skill and competency." Mr. Anderson is highly pleased with this testimonial.

When it was understood at the encampment that no provision had been made to pay the drum corps for their services, Capt. Paul D'Henry took the matter in hand and circulated a list among the officers and quickly raised \$131, which was presented to the boys. The following are the subscribers: Brig. Gen. A. P. Curry, \$5; Adjt. Gen. R. O. O'Brien, \$5; Col. John I. Boege, \$5; Capt. Jas. M. Ashton, \$5; Capt. J. M. Dougan, \$5; Lt. W. T. Sharpe, \$5; Lieut. Albert Whyte, \$5; Col. J. C. Haines, \$5; Capt. C. S. Rinehart, \$2.50; Lieut. E. H. Fox, \$2.50; Lieut. R. B. Washburn, \$5; Lieut. E. S. Isaac, \$2.50; Lieut. J. H. Hill, \$1; Lieut. G. W. Billington, \$2.50; Lieut. H. C. Jackson, \$1; Lieut. J. H. Hodgins, \$1; Lieut. J. F. Lehigh, \$1; Lieut. J. B. Cromwell, \$2; Lieut. L. E. Bingham, \$1; Lieut. J. M. Howell, \$2; Capt. W. J. Fife, \$2; Lieut. Westhoff, \$2; Lieut. J. A. Halliday, \$5; Lieut. M. Rudge, \$5; Capt. C. B. Johnson, \$5; Capt. E. M. Carr, \$5; Capt. C. Reichembach, \$5; Capt. J. J. White, \$5; Capt. Paul D'Henry, \$5; Col. E. W. Pike, \$5 and Capt. H. G. Shuman, \$2.50.

Before the close of the encampment, Governor Ferry sent word to the drum corps that he would be pleased to have them come to his quarters and play for a party of Seattle and Tacoma ladies and gentlemen he was entertaining. The boys responded and were heartily applauded. Before leaving, Governor Ferry told the lads how pleased he was with them and that he wanted them to send for the finest silk flag that could be had in Portland, with the requisite number of stars, and that he would pay the bill.

PERSONAL. Paul W. Law and wife are sojourning in Seattle. Mrs. A. Boyers returned to-day from Oakland Cal. G. W. McKinney has returned from Spokane Falls. Mrs. B. Wilkinson left to-day on a visit to friends in Tacoma. Miss Scudder left to-day for a visit to Boston, her former home. Mrs. Nye, of Prineville, Ogn., is visiting her brother, Theodore Steiner. R. H. Batten, a Minneapolis journalist, spent a couple of days in the city this week. G. W. Handley, of the Tacoma Globe, was among the guests of the Yakima club Tuesday. Col. L. S. Howlett is back from Portland. He reports that Mrs. Howlett stood the trip splendidly. Capt. C. E. Cliney and child of Tacoma, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitson this week. Mrs. Edwards, wife of Lieut. F. A. Edwards of the 1st cavalry, was in the city, Monday and Tuesday, visiting her brother, E. M. Reed. Mrs. Edwards

was returning from the Sound to her husband's station at Mammoth Hot Springs, National park.

F. R. Reed and wife left for South Bend on Sunday, where they expect to remain during the summer. Wm. M. Lee, Jr., and daughter, of Walla Walla, are visiting Wm. Lee, Sr., and family of this city.

Architect John Nestor, of Seattle, was in the city last week, reviewing the work on the Syndicate block. Mrs. Caroline Anderson, sister of Mrs. A. H. Reynolds, left Tuesday for her home at Indianapolis, Ind.

Hon. J. M. Adams has been seriously ill of malarial fever for the past ten days, but is now slowly recovering. Frank C. Reed, a brother of F. R. Reed, passed through Yakima on Sunday to take up his residence on the Sound.

Mrs. S. Arendt and family, accompanied by Miss A. Aaron and Miss Manie Aaron, arrived from San Francisco last week. Wm. Ker and wife left for Portland on Thursday last. Mr. Ker has returned, but Mrs. Ker will spend the heated term on the coast.

Capt. Thomas Priestley, wife and daughter and Mr. Owens left on Tuesday for Wisconsin. Captain Priestley was very weak, but he had confidence that he could stand the journey. Thos. J. Smith, of Colfax, one of the agricultural college commissioners, spent Wednesday in this city. The commissioners will meet at Spokane Falls on the 11th inst. to decide on location of college.

Chas. R. Dorr, one of the prominent young men of Dayton, Washington, spent several days in the city this week the guest of the Hotel Yakima. Mr. Dorr carries away with him a high opinion of Yakima. Smoke Gath Havana Ward Road Cigar. A large line of hosiery on special sale at VANCE & MULFORD'S.

—Leave orders for Ice at the I X L. C. E. McEwen takes a pride in turning out good work. This is the reason his harness, saddles, bridles, &c., give such satisfaction and outlast all others.

—Myron H. Ellis carries the best line of gloves for gentlemen to be found in the city. —A fine new line of saddles, harness, etc., just received at C. E. McEwen's shop, Yakima avenue.

—The finest line of neckwear ever shown in North Yakima just received at Myron H. Ellis'. —Parties desiring loans on improved city or farm property should apply to Fechter & Law, Yakima National Bank building.

—Dr. Savage will be found always ready to attend calls day or night. Office over Ehbelman Bros. store; residence on Second street, two doors south U. S. land office. —Messrs. Fechter & Law, agents of the Solicitors Loan and Trust Co., of Philadelphia, invite those desiring loans on improved city or farm property to give them a call. Loans made on short notice.

—Lombard & Horsley have received a large invoice of wall paper of various and tasteful designs, which they are offering very cheap owing to the late season. —The stock of harness, saddles, etc., at C. E. McEwen's is the best in the city, and his prices are the lowest.

—Wall paper, carpets, furniture, picture frames, &c. LOMBARD & HORSLEY. —Choice feed, oats and chopped barley for sale at the North Yakima roller mills. —Messrs. Fechter & Law have succeeded A. B. Weed as agents of the Solicitors Loan and Trust Co., of Philadelphia, and are now prepared to make loans on farm property at short notice.

—The celebrated Troy collars and cuffs are carried by Myron H. Ellis. Wear no other make. —Recognizing the long-felt want for children's clothing, we are now prepared to supply just that. Goods are all new and prices are low.

—C. E. McEwen is now offering saddles, bridles, harness and everything in his line at prices not to be duplicated this side of Portland. —A full line of the latest materials and shades in dress goods have been received by Henry Ditter.

—Our negligee shirts are just the thing, so purchasers say. Try them. VANCE & MULFORD. —"Oh! what a hat!" No remarks of this kind are made over the hats bought of Myron H. Ellis, for he carries only the most approved makes and styles. Consult Mr. Ellis before getting your summer head covering.

—Myron H. Ellis has put his prices down to bed-rock and will sell for cash only. Cash is king at his furnishing emporium. —O, say! have you seen Ehbelman Bros' new store? Call in and see their new organs, pianos, violins, guitars, banjos, etc.

—A full line of men's all wool suits from \$10 up. Good durable suits from \$6.50 up, at VANCE & MULFORD'S. —Just received by Ellis a large and attractive stock of all silk, all wool and silk mixed shirts for gentlemen. Consult your own interests and visit Ellis' furnishing emporium before making your purchases for the season.

—Henry Ditter is the sole agent for Yakima of the celebrated Broadhead dress goods. They are warranted made from the best material by skilled workmen, do not cockle or shrink, and can be worn in damp weather without the least injury to the fabric.

—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 abreast of the times, having a standing order for all of the novelties appearing in the market.

—A splendid line of muslin and percale shirts and summer neck wear just received by Myron Ellis. —Yakima baled hay for sale at 1 1/2c at the I X L.

—Wall paper, of the latest designs and in large assortment. LOMBARD & HORSLEY. —Underwear and neckwear, both in large assortments, at prices never before compared with, at VANCE & MULFORD'S.

ORDINANCE NO. 134.

An ordinance prescribing the duties and powers of the health officer, and providing for his compensation. The city of North Yakima does ordain as follows: SECTION 1. That the health officer shall be vigilant in the discharge of his duties, and order the abatement of all nuisances seriously affecting the health of any locality in this city and apply such remedies as may be necessary to remove the danger and renovate the place; and when any corporations or persons have, or permit, nuisances on their premises detrimental to health, it shall be the duty of the health officer to cause such corporations or persons to be notified to abate, abate and remove the same; and if such corporation or person shall fail, neglect or refuse to abate and remove the same within three days after receipt of such notice, such nuisance may be removed and abated by and under the order of the health officer, and the corporation or person whose duty it was to abate or remove the same shall become indebted to the city of North Yakima for the damages, costs and charges incurred by the city by reason of the existence and removal of said nuisance and be punished, also, as provided for by this ordinance.

SEC. 2. That whenever a case of any contagious or infectious disease shall come to the knowledge of any physician, or other person, he or she shall report the same, with the attending circumstances, to the health officer, within six hours thereafter, whose duty it shall be to take such steps as he may deem necessary to prevent the spread of such contagious or infectious disease.

SEC. 3. That whenever a case of small-pox, varioloid or any other contagious disease, within the city, shall come to the knowledge of the health officer, it shall be his duty forthwith, when safe, expedient and practicable, to cause such infected person or persons to be removed to the pest house, or some isolated house, and there properly provided for and taken care of; and when it is unsafe, inexpedient or impracticable to remove such persons to the pest house, or other isolated house, it shall be the duty of the health officer forthwith, at the expense of the occupant of the house or place where such infected person or persons may be found, to place a yellow flag, not less than two feet square, at or near such house or place, so as to give notice to all persons in the locality of the disease.

SEC. 4. That whenever any case of contagious or infectious disease, other than small-pox or varioloid, within the city shall come to the knowledge of the health officer, it shall be his duty forthwith to establish such quarantine and take such measures for disinfecting the same as he may deem proper.

SEC. 5. That no person knowing or having cause to believe themselves to be sick with the small-pox, varioloid or any other contagious disease, shall appear in public places, or upon any of the streets or alleys of the city, nor shall they move about, approach or mix with other persons without first notifying such other persons and having their free and full permission to do so, until they shall procure a certificate from the attending physician or health officer that they are free from the danger of communicating such disease.

SEC. 6. That no person knowing or having cause to believe themselves sick with the small-pox, varioloid or any other contagious or infectious disease, shall appear upon the streets or alleys, or in any houses or places in the city where they would be likely to aid in spreading said disease, until they procure from practicing physicians, or the health officer, a certificate that they are not liable to communicate the disease to which they have been exposed; but this section shall not apply to physicians or the health officer when in the exercise of their duties as such physicians or health officer.

SEC. 7. That no person knowing or having cause to believe themselves sick with the small-pox, varioloid or other contagious or infectious disease, shall be permitted to enter or remain in the city; and if any person does enter the city within sixty days after leaving such infected place, it shall be lawful for the health officer to cause the removal of such person or persons from the city; and in case of their neglect or refusal to do so, they shall be liable to arrest and imprisonment until they cease to be dangerous.

SEC. 8. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction before any court having jurisdiction, shall be fined in any sum not less than five nor more than one hundred dollars, or may be imprisoned for a period not to exceed forty days; or the imprisonment may be added in addition to the fine in the discretion of the court.

SEC. 9. The health officer shall receive such compensation for his services as may be provided for by action of the council. SEC. 10. All ordinances, or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed. SEC. 11. This ordinance shall be in force five days after its passage and publication. Passed council June 30, 1890. Approved July 1st, 1890. F. M. SPAIN, City Clerk. E. K. NICHOLS, Mayor.

ORDINANCE NO. 135.

An ordinance to amend section six (6) of ordinance number five (5), an ordinance defining the duties of street commissioner, approved March 2nd, 1888. The city of North Yakima does ordain as follows: SECTION 1. That section six (6) of ordinance number five (5), an ordinance defining the duties of street commissioner, which reads as follows: "The city marshal shall be an ex-officio street commissioner, and shall receive such compensation for his services as may be allowed by ordinance or action of the council," be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: "The street commissioner shall have the general care of all the trees in and along the streets, alleys and public grounds of the city and shall superintend the planting and pruning of the same, and shall receive such compensation for his services as may be allowed by action of the council."

SEC. 2. This ordinance shall be in force from and after its passage and publication. Passed by council June 30, 1890. City Clerk. Approved July 1st, 1890. F. M. SPAIN, City Clerk. E. K. NICHOLS, Mayor.

LOOK LOOK LOOK

LOOK LOOK LOOK

GRAND

CLEARANCE SALE

TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR

IMMENSE

SPRING

STOCK

WHICH IS

Arriving Daily from the East

In Dry and Fancy Goods, Hats and Caps,

Boots and Shoes, Trunks, Valises, Clothing,

Furnishing goods, groceries, crockery, glass-

ware, carpets and oil cloth.

Great IXL Co.

Hyman Harris, Prop.

YAKIMA AVENUE NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON

THE YAKIMA HERALD.

Vol. 2—No. 23.

SUPPLEMENT.

July 3, 1890.

WASHINGTON HOP OUTLOOK.

Interesting Review of the Condition of the Bine and the Markets.

Latest Reports From the Trade Centers and Gleaned From Meeker's Circular.

PUYALLUP, WASH., June 24, 1890.

It has been twenty-six years since the first hops were planted in the Puyallup valley—the first in Washington—and never before with but one exception has there been so much rain fall and consequent heavy growth of vine in all these years, before the bloom; that exception—the year 1888—we grew fully fifty thousand bales, although we were not able to save but forty-two thousand.

Unless all the usual signs fall we will grow as large a crop as that in 1888, and our neighbors of Oregon will turn out twenty thousand bales or more, so that with no unforeseen event the two states will grow fully seventy thousand bales of hops the present year.

Are we ready to take care of that quantity properly? This is a question that each individual grower should canvass for himself, and if not then set to work at once to put his house in order.

To make the best quality of hops, a house 24x24 feet square will properly cure an average of not over one thousand pounds per day; it is better that not more than eight hundred pounds should constitute an average day's run; with this as a starting point, and take twenty days as the season's run, it is an easy matter to estimate whether the drying capacity is ample for the probable crop; if not, then it is the poorest kind of economy not to proceed at once and prepare to properly care for the crop that all, or nearly all, the expense of raising has accrued upon.

It is well to remember that, were it not for our export trade, some of our hop yards would need to be plowed up; that without the extra care of some of our growers this trade would be impossible; that to the reduction in the temperature in curing much is due to the good name our hops have acquired abroad; that it is our well matured hops that are wanted for export, thoroughly cured, but not high dried, baled whole and while hot, or at least soon after curing and before time elapses to toughen—absorb moisture—and in not too heavy bales.

On this last point, that of heavy or light bales, we have abundant experience, and can say that we know that the light bales are the best—make better summer use hops, nicer, brighter, springy samples, that give that "polish" on the "boards" in the borough so prized by the English consumers.

We hope for a good market as well as for a large crop; this last is almost an assured fact; we can only wish the former was as certain. The experience of last year only again impress us as to the impossibility of even guessing what the future of the hop market will be. It is

fresh in our memories how we all thought—producers, dealers and consumers alike—that there had been a large surplus of hops produced the world over in the crop year of 1889; how growers became eager sellers, even at unremunerative prices, while consumers were reluctant buyers; believing prices would go lower still, no surplus existed, and instead an actual shortage was manifest; how prices here rose from seven to fourteen cents per pound and even to eighteen, and finally how the markets were never more bare of hops in June than now.

The lack of accumulated stock ought to assure a steady market, but whether it will or not no man can tell. A marked feature of the trade—if dealing in futures can be called trade—is the unusual number of contracts for the incoming crop. Up to the present writing fully eight thousand bales have been contracted, almost all at fifteen cents per pound. Most of these have been upon "American" account, so termed in contradistinction to those bought upon export orders, and have gone into the hands of a number of dealers instead of but a very few as heretofore.

A cheerful feature as to the outlook for the future of hop growing in Washington and Oregon is the fact that orders for the English market can be placed at all before the hops are delivered in London, and even now before the hops are grown. These contracts are all based upon the quality of the best growth, and the moment we lower the standard of our qualities that moment we drive the English buyer from our fields. No market is more exacting than the English and none more discriminating as to the quality; if we will produce what they want they will buy; if not then they will let us severely alone. Then let us strive, all of us, to produce only the best, for thereby we create a market that otherwise would be lost to us, and likewise enhance the price of the whole crop.

CROP AND MARKETS.

The market for the 1889 crop is very firm, with choice Oregons and Washingtons quoted as having been sold at 20@22 cents in New York.

The same qualities are selling on the borough at 85 to 95 shillings per cwt., being the equivalent of 18 to 20 at London.

Our direct cable received this day report "market very firm and prices are a shade higher for crop of 1889," indicating that top prices are more generally reached; also "accounts of crops are generally favorable" and "vermin decreasing."

Contracts for the new crop continue to be made at 15 cents up to date of going to print.

SOME INTERESTING ITEMS.

The first crop of hops grown in Oregon or Washington consisted of a single bale and was produced in the Puyallup valley by Jacob R. Meeker in the year 1865.

The hop crop of the two states, Oregon and Washington, for the year 1890 will load a thousand cars of 70 bales each.

It will take five hundred thousand pounds of sulphur to cure this crop and

more than three hundred thousand yards of cloth to bale it.

It will take an army of nearly twenty thousand people twenty days to pick the crop.

It will cost over three-quarters of a million of dollars to harvest the crop.

There has been twelve thousand acres of hops "grubbed" (plowed up) in England during the last five years.

Resolutions of Condolence.

NORTH YAKIMA, WASH., June 25, '90. }
Headquarters North Yakima Fire Dep't. }

At a special meeting of the North Yakima fire company, held in their rooms on Tuesday evening, June 24th, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, In view of the loss we have sustained by the decease of our friend and associate, Wm. E. Trayner, and of the still heavier loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to him, therefore be it

Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of the departed to say that, in regretting his removal from our midst, we mourn for one who was in every way worthy of our respect and regard.

Resolved, That we sincerely condole with the family of the deceased on this dispensation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them, and commend them for consolation to Him who orders all things for the best, and whose chastisements are meant in mercy.

Resolved, That this heartfelt testimonial of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded to the family of the our departed friend and brother and be spread on the records of the company by the secretary.

JOHN REED,
CHARLES L. GORDON,
CHARLES M. HOUNER,
Committee.

A Good Bargain.

As we are about to engage in another business we hereby offer our stock of cigars, candies, fruits, etc., for sale at a low figure.

GOODWIN BROS.

Card of Thanks.

To the kind friends who were with me during the sickness and death of my husband I can but feebly express my gratefulness. Your many acts of kindness are deeply impressed upon my heart, and may the reward that is due be yours in the hereafter. MRS. M. M. TRAYNER.

North Yakima, Wash., June 26, 1890.

—E. M. Lambson has bought the blacksmith shop, west of the track, near Nevin's lumber yard, and is prepared to continue the business in first-class style. Only the best work turned out, at lowest living prices. Call and see him, and take your blacksmithing to the red blacksmith shop. Special rates will be given to all persons having a large amount of work. Im

—The Farmers' and Traders' store will open July 25th. Reserve your cash and give it a boom. tf

BROKEN OUT!



How often do we see this on the faces of children and, alas, of people who otherwise are healthy? What causes it? Bad Blood. The thought is terrible; the trouble is worse. No ordinary help can remove it. It requires something unusual. Do not take cheap sarsaparilla or blood purifiers. You must have something that has proven its power in both Europe and America. General Wheatcroft Nelson, of London, says: "My experience in the English army, as well as in America, convinces me that nothing so thoroughly purifies the blood, or adds to the health, vigor and life, as Dr. Acker's English Blood Elixir."

This grand Elixir is sold by druggists in all parts of America. It is a good, pure, honest medicine. Try it to-day. SOLD BY ALLEN & CHAPMAN, Sole Agents, North Yakima, Wash.

HENRY M. STANLEY



IN DARKEST AFRICA

The complete story of Stanley's recent thrilling adventures and the disclosure of his important discoveries will appear for the first time in the work written by himself, entitled "In Darkest Africa." Do not be deceived by any of the so-called "Stanley books" now being offered as "genuine" and "authentic." No one of these has Stanley's contribution.

The only one of these in which this statement being correct in every particular. We guarantee it, and will give no refund on application.

CAUTION In order not to be misled, see that the book bears the imprint of CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS. And that the canvassing agent carries a certificate of agency from us.

A. L. BANCROFT & CO.

132 POST STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.

General Agents for the Pacific Coast.

We have seen this work, of which Luther Martin is sole agent of the county, and believe it should be in every library.—ED. HERALD.

Eschbach & Hamel,

[SUCCESSORS TO F. E. CRAIG]

North Yakima Transfer Line.

Wood, Coal and Lumber Delivered.

Fine Spring Trucks for moving Pianos, Organs and Furniture. Office at Hotel Bartholot.

THE MISSOURIANS COMING.

Ten Thousand of Them Will Take Friendly Possession of North Yakima in September.

Thousands of Missourians will meet at North Yakima on September 4th, 5th and 6th, 1890, for the purpose of social reunion and perfecting a state organization.

For a number of years a great many thousand Missourians have discussed the propriety of holding a grand reunion, at some convenient and accessible place in the state, and have finally concluded to hold it at North Yakima on the days above mentioned.

The object of this reunion is purely social and to perfect a state organization; and all native born, and sons and daughters by adoption, of the grand old state of Missouri, who are now located in the grand new state of Washington, are especially invited to attend.

This gathering will probably be the most noted that has ever taken place in the new state of Washington.

On account of the thousands who will attend this three days reunion, the lowest possible railroad rates can be expected.

The local committee at North Yakima is composed of Capt. J. H. Thomas, Hon. J. B. Reavis and H. H. Allen, Esq. These gentlemen will make all necessary arrangements for the reunion, and to them all communications may be addressed concerning the same. This committee will expect to receive notice as to all those who will attend, if possible, in order that arrangements may be made for their accommodation and comfort.

The Seattle local committee is composed of Hon. Trusten P. Dyer, Hon. J. T. Ronald and E. F. Wittler, Esq., who will answer any questions that may be addressed to them concerning the reunion.

The press of the state is kindly requested to give due publicity to the reunion, and the same is cordially invited to attend, as well as all others who may feel interested, and every effort will be made to make this a glorious occasion and one long to be remembered in the history of the state of Washington.

Captain J. H. Thomas, when approached by THE HERALD representative, said that the gathering would be the largest of any character ever held in the state, and that they had reason to believe that not less than eight or ten thousand Missourians would be in attendance and that these figures might be exceeded. Arrangements are already in progress for the entertainment of the visitors. It is proposed to hold an agricultural fair during the reunion, so that our guests may gain an idea of the resources of the most productive section of Washington.

Tide and Harbor Line Appointments

Governor Ferry has announced the following appointments for members of the tide land commission: Ex-Governor Miles C. Moore, of Walla Walla; ex-Judge George Turner, of Spokane Falls; Hon. C. H. Warner, of Colfax.

Members of the harbor line commission: A. M. Cannon, of Spokane Falls; Colonel W. F. Prosser, of North Yakima; ex-Governor Eugene Semple, of Tacoma; ex-Delegate Orange Jacobs, of Seattle; Frank H. Richards, of Whatcom.

The harbor line commissioners get \$5 per day for each day employed and actual traveling expenses, and hold office until January 15, 1893. Their duties are to

locate and establish harbor lines in the navigable waters of all the harbors, estuaries, bays and inlets of the state wherever said waters are within or in front of the corporate limits of any city, or within one mile thereof, and such other duties as are prescribed in article 15 of the constitution. They are authorized to employ a clerk and a competent surveyor, and \$6,000 was appropriated by the last legislature to carry on the work.

In addition to the three appointments made by the governor on the tide lands, the law makes State Auditor T. M. Reed, Sr., and Secretary of State Weir members of the board. Governor Ferry was prohibited by law from appointing any person from the counties where tide lands exist on the border. Lewis county is the only county west of the mountains where no tide lands exist, so that the only members on the board who live on the tide lands are Messrs. Reed and Wier.

The tide land commissioners get \$5 per day, and are empowered to choose a secretary.

The governor is also to appoint in each county of the state where shore and tide lands exist, a board of appraisers, consisting of three disinterested resident freeholders, who are to examine and appraise the shore and tide lands in their respective counties, as provided by the tide lands law.

F. H. Reed at South Bend.

Boston Pilot: Fred R. Reed, ex-mayor of North Yakima, is Hiscock's partner in the enterprise. Reed was born in Brooklyn, from which place he ran away to sea when he was thirteen. When he was twenty he gave up the sea and came hither "to grow up with the west."

Young and friendly, he tried his hand at anything and everything, and at the age of thirty his fortune is assured. A genial, warm, generous fellow, always saying and doing good things, Fred Reed, of North Yakima, is perhaps the most popular man in the entire state. He is now at South Bend, deeply interested in the railroad that is to connect North Yakima with that point. I asked him a few days ago why he took so much interest in this new railroad.

"Yakima county," he replied, "produces the finest watermelons in the world and Shoalwater bay produces the finest clams;" and then, with an arch smile and an indescribable look, he added, "and don't you see we need a railroad to make the exchange?"

A New Departure in Making Photographs.

You can secure good work and save money by having your cabinet photographs made at C. M. Haller's gallery. I give you something new in the way of prices and the amount of photographs ordered. You are not expected to order more than you need. We don't ask anyone to take a dozen unless he wants them. Every picture we make will be fully guaranteed, as we shall try and please the most fastidious. Anyone who has a dollar to spend for photographs will do well to call on us and get our prices. This is positively the last chance you will have to get your work good and cheap. We do no "Cheap John" work. The first of August will end these low prices forever in North Yakima. I am

Respectfully Yours,
C. M. HALLER.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing in the city of North Yakima and doing a general merchandise business in said city under the firm name and style of Bartholet Bros. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All the stock of the old concern is now for sale at cost and for cash only at the old stand, the opera house building, First street. Such sales come under the care and direction of one of the retiring partners, Joseph Bartholet, Jr. After June 15th all accounts due said firm of Bartholet Bros. will be placed in the hands of O. A. Fechter, Esq., for immediate collection.

JOE BARTHOLET, JR.,
MATT BARTHOLET.

North Yakima, June 4, 1890.

Farm For Sale.

Three hundred and twenty acres of land for sale; all under fence; 250 under cultivation; well watered; 4000 inches of water in the Fowler ditch; 110 acres of alfalfa; 10 acres of timothy; good young orchard in bearing; one fair dwelling; one double-hewed log cabin; two good barns, hop house and fixtures; natural fish pond 3 1/2 rods long, 4 or 5 rods wide, 7 foot deep in low water time, fed by springs; good water power on the place emptying the fish pond. Inquire on the place, or of J. B. Pugsley, North Yakima.

C. V. FOWLER.

Notice.

The county commissioners will meet on the first Monday in August as a board of equalization, and all parties having complaints to make on the returns of the assessor are notified to put in an appearance.

By order of the Board,
3d JOSEPH STEPHENSON, Chairman.

Money Loaned Without Cost to the Borrower.

Those wishing to borrow money on improved farms or ranch property will find it to their advantage to call on or address Crippen, Lawrence & Co., Syndicate block, North Yakima, Wash.

—Suits made to order and a perfect fit guaranteed by Myron H. Ellis.

—Red school house shoes excel all others; to be had at Ditter's.

—The most healthy summer beverage is the Anheuser-Busch beer. Sold only by Shardlow & McDaniel.

—Marked down sale of dress goods inaugurated by the Misses Dunning on First street.

—The best lager beer in the city—Anheuser-Busch—at Shardlow & McDaniel's.

—The most complete line of dress goods and notions at Ditter's.

—Eshelman Bros' have a few notions left that they will sell at a great sacrifice.

—For your gents' furnishing goods, clothing and hats, Ditter's is the place.

—De Witt's Little Early Risers. Most pleasant cathartic liver pills ever made. Sold by C. J. Taft.

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

—Miss Laura E. Jennings, teacher of voice, piano or organ, and harmony. Best of references. Call at residence of Dr. D. Rosser. may1-3m

—When you get all out of sorts, bilious, dyspeptic, despondent, blood impure, liver inactive, lack of ambition, tired feeling and everything goes wrong, just come to us and get a bottle of De Witt's Sarsaparilla. It is a perfectly reliable preparation and will build you up and renew your strength. Sold by C. J. Taft.

STRAYED!

FROM MY PLACE ON THIRD STREET. A large, bay mare, dim brand U on right shoulder, head stall on when she left, shod all around; suitable reward will be paid for her return.
GEO. W. RODMAN.

FOR SALE

A FINE BUSINESS CORNER 50x130 FEET ON Yakima Avenue and First street. Improved. Offered for a few days only. For terms and particulars, inquire of
MACCRIMMON & NEEDHAM.

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. 28, 1889. d2-tf

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 Track.

Draying & Cord-Wood.

Having purchased the Dray of Sim Mull, I am now prepared to do
HAULING TO ANY PART OF THE CITY on reasonable terms. I also have a quantity of DRY CORD-WOOD FOR SALE.
Leave orders at Carpenter Bros' Store, JASPER MIKKLSEN.

PEOPLE'S MEAT MARKET,

One Door North of Opera House.

Fresh & Pickled Meats,

BEEF, PORK, SAUSAGES, ETC.

Orders Delivered to any part of the City.

TELEPHONE NO. 30.

ALL BILLS PAYABLE WEEKLY.

Accounts Rendered Every Monday.

WM. H. KERSHAW.

To the Public.

On and after this date we will be prepared to serve the people of North Yakima with everything in the way of

FRESH CANDIES,
FRUITS of all Kinds,
CIGARS and
TOBACCOS.

Ice Cream.

GOODWIN BROS., Props.

For the Next Ten Days

I will make 12 Cabinet Photos for

\$2.50.

Including 2 CELLULOID Finished.

I can give you photographs of superior workmanship and finish at 5c that are second to none made in the east or west. My

CELLULOID,

Extra Fine Finish, are the best that can be made in any Gallery. I guarantee them to last from fifty to a hundred years. They will never fade or discolor.

Call and examine my work. I make all styles and sizes, at prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$10 per dozen.

C. M. HALLER,

Opp. First National Bank, North Yakima, Wash.