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The Claim on Deer Creek.

By A. H. GIBSON.

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CHAPTER I.

"What p'int air yer aimin' fur, stranger?"

The period of the early settlement of Kansas is replete with excitement and interest to the lover of history. When the question as to whether Kansas was to be a free or a slave state was left to the people settling within her borders, there was a wild inrushing of souls from both north and south, bringing with them their strongest sectional prejudices. Each element was aggressively determined to establish political supremacy on those untamed prairies of the buffalo and the Indian, and when those feelings, so widely different, clashed, as a natural consequence bloodshed resulted, and Kansas was given a title, not of her own choosing, "Bloody."

After the war, in the latter part of the sixties, a great influx of immigration set into Kansas. These settlers came from many different states, and were more the true homeseekers, in the broad sense of the term, than the classes first referred to in this tale.

It was a balmy spring day in 1868 that a large, heavily loaded wagon, covered with thick canvas and drawn by an ill matched team, moved slowly along the old military road, about thirty-five miles south of Fort Scott. The "off horse" was a large, bony black, while his mate was a rough coated, jaded looking gray mule, whose appearance might have suggested service in the days of Methuselah.

The spring seat of the "prairie schooner" was occupied by as oddly an assorted pair as the team which drew them southward over the billowy plain.

The driver, Adam Hamlet, was a man about forty-five years of age. He was a hunchback, his body thick set and his legs diminutive in size and length. His broad though misshapen shoulders supported a large head, covered with reddish brown hair; his eyes looked like two bright blue beads, while his mouth suggested a humming bird's nest in a thicket, all-but hidden as it was in the bushy growth of whiskers that fortified the entire lower part of his face. His clothing was made of coarse jeans, and his feet were incased in rusty, cowhide boots, one of which he had elevated upon the dashboard.

The man's companion, the sole one who had shared his long travels in the covered wagon, was his daughter Nancy, a tall, slender girl of eighteen, in whose pretty pink cheeks, hazel eyes and dark tresses could be traced a strong resemblance to the mother who had been left behind in a little country graveyard.

The Hamlets were originally from Tennessee, but for the past five or six years had been living near relatives in that part of Illinois which is locally designated as "Egypt." But the death of his two youngest children, followed soon by the wife, made him dissatisfied with the locality, and putting his only remaining child, Nancy, with their lighter household goods, into the wagon, he had set his face westward with the purpose to take up "the burden of life again" out in Kansas.

Before leaving "Egypt" Adam Hamlet had met a claim holder who was homesick, and desired to sell or trade his prairie land in the wild west. By turning over a few head of cattle Hamlet came into possession of a claim which he had never seen—a very unbusinesslike way of doing things; but as all his neighbors vouched for the man's honesty Hamlet decided to run the risk.

With explicit directions from the previous owner, the settler was now on his way to the southeastern part of the state, where the claim was located.

Hamlet was of a most genial disposition, despite his somewhat unfavorable appearance, and as they journeyed over the seemingly endless plains the girl's eyes would ever and again turn toward her deformed parent, and rest upon him with an expression of protective tenderness and the utmost filial affection.

"We kain't reach the claim tonight, pap, I reckon," she remarked, after a silence.

"No, I reckon we kain't, Nancy," he answered, looking before them down the road. "We must be nigh erbout thirty mile yit from ther claim, ef I hain't missed my calkerlations."

"Yes, an' Pete and Molly ac's as ef they was jest erbout tuckered out," Nancy said pityingly.

"Yes, I 'low they air."

"Bein' as we kain't git to Deer creek tonight, we best go into camp airly, an' give the beasts a good rest," said the girl.

"Yes, we will, Nancy. Yer see that patch o' timber lyin' erhead o' us?"

"Jest over Pete's right ear?"

"Yes; thet's the patch. I 'low we'll find a creek thar, an' wood ter cook our supper by. We'll camp thar."

They drove along in silence for some time, during which the girl's intelligent hazel eyes were kept busy observing the strange forms of nature around them.

The prairies were covered with a carpet of tender green grass, enstarred thickly with deer tongues and other wild flowers which accompany the renewal of the year in Kansas. Yellow breasted larks sang blithe welcomes to the newcomers from some dead indigo or iron weed hard by the roadside, while red birds darted like a flame across their way, and perched on a last year's sunflower stalk, trilling notes of silvery sweetness. Occasionally a huge jackrabbit would go leaping away with erect ears across the rolling plain, and coyotes might be seen hovering along the brow of a ravine howling dismally.

"It's plumb wild lookin' out hyer in Kansas, ain't it, pap?" the girl remarked.

"Yes, I'm erfeard, too, yer goin' ter git powerful homesick out hyer," answered Adam Hamlet.

"No, I ain't aimin' to git homesick, pap. It'll be plumb different, I know, from livin' ermong friends; but we've come out hyer to make us a home of our own, an' I ain't goin' to git homesick." And she set her lips firmly, as was Nancy Hamlet's habit when summoning her forces of resolution.

"God bless yer, Nancy! Yer a brave one, an' I don't know how I'd ever git erlong without yer," said Adam in a fond tone.

"Jest see the posies an' the purty birds! I hain't goin' to be without friends with such company as them to cheer me out hyer," she said in a cheerful voice.

That evening they encamped on the banks of a small, thinly wooded stream. While Hamlet attended to the tired team Nancy gathered some dry twigs, with which she soon had a fire started. Then she put on larger sticks, and when she had secured a good bed of coals she went to the stream, filled the tea kettle with water and fixed it to boil. This done, she went to the larder in the wagon, cut several slices of bacon, prepared a large pan of fresh biscuits and was flitting around her camp fire like a veritable sylvan nymph of cookery.

Hamlet had picketed his animals to graze on the delicious grass along the creek, and had just come back to the wagon when a horseman came riding toward the camp.

In the roseate tints of sunset Hamlet saw that the stranger was a young man of about twenty-six, handsome and straight as a pine. He wore a semi-Indian suit of fancifully fringed leather, and his light curly hair reached to his massive shoulders from under his wide sombrero.

He rode up to the wagon and halted before Adam.

"Good evening, stranger!" he greeted the mover.

"Good evenin', sir!" returned the hunchback, looking admiringly at the stranger's fine pony and tasteful equipments.

"What p'int air yer aimin' fur, stranger?" asked the horseman, his blue eyes following the movements of Nancy as she busied herself with the cooking over the little camp fire, just beyond the spot where he had reined in. He could not help thinking what a pleasant picture the girl made in her dark calico dress and large checked apron, while the aroma of the coffee and frying bacon which rose on the prairie air was very alluring, indeed, to a vigorous, hungry man.

"I be aimin' fur Cherokee county," answered Hamlet.

"Yer don't say!"

"Yes; I've swapped fur a claim down ther."

"Wherbouts?"

"On a stream thet's called Deer creek."

"Well, I'm glad o' that. I live nigh Deer creek myself."

"Thet so?" and Hamlet regarded his future neighbor with fresh interest.

"Yes, I have a cattle ranch near the Neosho river, 'bout five miles southwest o' Deer creek. Wher yer from, stranger?"

"From Illinoy."

"I understood yer ter say as yer'd swapped fur somebody's claim down ther. Who did yer swap with?"

"Ik Pender."

"Great Scott! Has Ik left ther country fur good an' swapped off his claim?"

"Yes, there's no doubt about it, sir, fur we made a fair an' squar' trade, as my darter Nancy thar can testify."

"I ain't a-doubtin' yer word, stranger, at all. Only Ik had a mighty val'able piece o' stile on Deer creek, and it didn't never seem as ef he keered to part with it."

"Waal, yer see Pender come back to his folks purty homesick, an' hearin' of my wantin' to go out to Kansas, he jest up an' offered to make a swap of his claim for some stock I had. So the land, yer say, is val'able?"

"Yes, Ik Pender's claim is the best on Deer creek. But yer hev no writin's to prove the claim's yern, hev yer?"

"Nothin' only Ik Pender's own writin' to say ther swap is genywine. He said he hadn't never contracted fer the claim."

"No, fur I reckon Ik, like some other chaps I know, wasn't keerin' to hev the land leaguers git up a necktie social fur his special benefit."

"The land leaguers? What's them?"

"Ther settlers who contend thet congress has no right to sell the lands ter some ole monopolist, but thet they hev a plumb right to pre-empt any homestead, an' pay a little fee ter our government for their places, 'ste'd o' a big pile to some individual who has bought the privilege of disposing of what's called the neutral lands."

"I never heerd nothin' o' these leaguers before."

"Well, they've been a-threatenin' fur some spell what they'd do ef congress done that way with the lands, an' hev been stirred up considerable. But it's just lately thet they're callin' meetin's at the settlers' cabins and organizin' leagues. That's a heap of excitement out hyer, stranger, over these neutral lands."

"I reckon they won't trouble me."

"Ef they do, Tom Byers will see yer safe through. I'm not a leaguer nur a anti-leaguer; I jest reserve ther right to act as I please, as any free American citizen ought to do."

"That's me, too, Mr. Byers. But won't yer lite, give yer beast a rest, an' take supper with us?"

"Thank yer, I don't keer if I do," and he threw himself from the saddle and began preparations to lariat his pony. "I'm goin' to ride on ter Fort Scott tonight, fur I've got ter be thar on important business in the morning, but I reckon Pop-corn an' me kin travel all ther faster after a little rest hyer along with you uns. But what's yer name, stranger?"

"Hamlet—Adam Hamlet. Hyer, Nancy, this gentleman is Mr. Byers, who lives near Deer creek, wher we air bound fur, an' he's goin' ter stay fur supper."

To Tom Byers it was the most delightful supper he had eaten since he had left his mother and sisters back in Kentucky. There was a vast and an agreeable difference to him in stowing away food which a pretty girl had prepared from having to fare morning, noon and night on hard, tough biscuits and meat burnt to a scrap.

Tom gave the newcomers much interesting information about the country and settlers where they expected to establish their home. He nearly forgot his business to Fort Scott as he sat on a log in the little woodland, answering the fair Nancy's questions. But when the moon rose and began to shed her silvery luster over the prairies, he mounted Popcorn and rode reluctantly away from the little camp fire where some witchery had seemed to enchain him.

Quiet brooded over the camp of the tired travelers, and they soon slept soundly. But Tom Byers pursued his lonely journey, the music of a new, sweet voice ringing in his heart, while a pair of wondrous hazel eyes smiled at him from every moonbeam that darted across his path.

Bright and early the next morning Hamlet and his daughter resumed their journey southward.

The man seemed inclined to bestow much praise on their acquaintance of the preceding night, but Nancy was entirely non-committal regarding the opinion which she had formed of the young ranchman.

When they reached the Cherokee county line they left the military road which led to Baxter Springs, and took a rough wagon trail that zigzagged across the prairie in a southwesterly direction toward the Neosho river.

At four o'clock that evening they halted before a log cabin, where Joe Dugan, a primitive Kansan, having settled there in 1857, kept a country postoffice, to which the mail was carried once a week from Baxter Springs, nearly twenty miles distant.

Adam Hamlet presented his note of introduction from Ik Pender, and Joe Dugan and his wife came out to the wagon and talked in a most friendly manner for more than an hour.

When the travelers were ready to start on, they having declined the Dugans' pressing invitation to stay overnight at their cabin, the old borderman said:

"Well, seein' yer won't stay with us, I'll put Ned on the pony an' let him 'scort yer ter ther claim. Deer creek's erbout four miles furder on; but Ned knows Pender's place like a book, fur many's the day the boy's spent with Pender in his dugout when the huntin' was extry."

Under the guidance of Ned Dugan, a strapping youth of seventeen, the Hamlets reached their claim on Deer creek just before the sun had dropped below the tree tops along the Neosho river.

Deer creek was a prairie stream, with thickets of wild plum and blackberry vines along its banks, with now and then a cottonwood or a wild cherry tree to break the monotony. It took a southwesterly course, flowing into the Neosho about six or seven miles from Hamlet's claim.

There were no cabins on the stream, and a rude rock chimney protruding from a high bank and showing above the tall prairie grass proclaimed the situation of the dugout, which was to be their habitation for the present at least.

"Well, I'm plumb glad ter git hyer at last, pap, ef it is only a dugout," Nancy remarked with a sigh of relief as the tired team halted before the habitation, hollowed out of the side of a steep bank. There was a smooth bank about eighteen feet wide, hard as a floor, right before the dugout door, and sloping very gradually to the little creek bed below.

"I'm afeared yer goin' ter find it mighty rough livin' in a dugout, Nancy," said Hamlet as he inspected the anything but cleanly interior.

"Oh, I'll slick it up a heap, pap," said the girl, who had followed him inside, "till it'll look plumb different. It's home, pap, an' thet means a sight to folks like us, who hain't hed one o' ther own fur a long spell."

"Yer right, Nancy; an' we'll make a reg'lar home of it ef it is only a ole dugout."

Ned Dugan rode home, leaving the new settlers alone.

They had just finished their evening meal, and had started to remove some of their goods from the wagon into the dugout, when a man rode up and shouted in a loud, harsh voice:

"Hello!"

The bright light of their camp fire showed Hamlet and Nancy a man of about thirty, with a hard, cadaverous countenance, pale gray eyes and red, bristly hair and mustache. He was roughly dressed, and wore a broad belt, from which protruded a pair of large revolvers and a huge knife.

It was plain that he was a desperate character, and as his small, evil eyes fell on the girl's fair face and pretty form she shrank out of his sight into the shadow of the covered wagon.

"What yer doin' hyer?" he demanded of Hamlet, who faced him unflinchingly.

"I'm 'tendin' to my own business, thet's what!"

"Look hyer, do yer know wot claim jumpers gits out on these puraries?"

"I reckon they git the claim."

"Don't try ter rub any o' yer durned smartness off on me. Answer me straight!"

"All right. Ask questions as ef yer was addressin' a gentleman an' I will."

"How'd yer git hyer?"

"In thet covered wagon."

"Well, yer'll go erway in it again sooner'n yer 'lowed to, I reckon, or Dick Hines is a blamed liar!"

"Hines or any other chap's a liar who says I'm goin' off o' this claim. I traded fur it, fair an' squar', an' I'm hyer to stay!"

"Traded fur it! How?"

"I traded Ik Pender cattle fur it, back in Illinoy. Thet's how I got it."

"Waal, yer deceived, stranger, thet's all. I'm sorry fur yer, but it kain't be helped. My claim's erhead o' yer'n. Yer see Ik owed me fur a span o' mules wot he got of me, and when he left the country without payin' fur 'em I took this claim o' his hyer on Deer creek."

"I kain't help thet, Mr. Hines. I'm not responsible fur Ik Pender's debts, an' ther claim's mine, an' hyer I'm goin' ter stick."

"I've been 'bidin' in thet dugout off an' on now fur two months, and I tell yer ther claim's mine!" asserted Dick Hines, with an oath that made Nancy shudder.

"Yers by jumpin', I reckon. But thet's no right, ef a man does owe yer. Besides thar's nothin' in the dugout ter prove yer've been stayin' hyer except a few prairie chicken feathers an' rabbit skins, an' sich dirt maybe. The neighbors shorely didn't know o' yer 'bidin' hyer on Pender's claim, from what they've been sayin' ter me. I guess yer've been keepin' yer claim jumpin' mighty secret, hain't yer? Maybe yer afeared o' ther league, fur I hyar it said over ter Dugan's thet ther settlers air pledged ter pertect a fellar's claim durin' his absence. Like as not yer've been dreamin' ther claim's yer'n. Ride home, stranger, an' come round in ther mornin' an' tell us yer made a mistake."

With a horrible oath Hines snatched one of the revolvers from his belt, and pointed it toward Adam Hamlet's heart. "D—n yer! I'll leave yer hyer fur ther coyotes ter pick," and his fingers touched the trigger.

With a scream that echoed wildly across the prairie, Nancy threw herself before her father.

CHAPTER II.

Nancy had flung her strong young arms around her father's neck.

But Dick Hines did not shoot. Either he was too cowardly or he had a large enough spark of manhood within him not to fire at a woman.

Nancy had flung her strong young arms around her father's neck, and placed herself a loving screen between him and danger.

There she stood in the little camp fire's ruddy light before that isolated dugout, such a brave, sweet picture of protection for her deformed father that even Dick Hines, villain and rough character though he was, was struck by it, and wheeled his horse around as if he would depart immediately.

"Stranger, I reckon yer kin use ther dugout ternight, but I give yer warnin' ter git off'n ther claim afore tomorrer sunset."

"Yer very kind, I'm shore," returned Hamlet with quiet scorn, "ter 'low me ther privilege o' 'bidin' overnight on my own property."

"Remember," said Hines, unheeding the other's sarcasm and putting his revolver in his belt, "yer ter be off'n this hyer claim afore tomorrer sunset."

"Thank yer fur repeatin' it; my memory's plumb good yit," Hamlet made answer, in spite of Nancy's whispered warning to say no more to the armed villain.

"I've give yer ample warnin'," Hines concluded. "I don't want no trouble with yer, but unless yer off'n ther claim by tomorrer night yer kin expec' ter be waited on by a committee app'inted ter 'tend ter soch cases as yer'n."

"Waal, I 'low yer committee couldn't wait on er better man than Adam Hamlet," the new settler flung after Hines, as he put spurs to his horse and rode swiftly away in the darkness.

Next morning as they ate their breakfast Nancy sakk:

"Pap, I'm thinkin' maybe yer'd best quit the claim an' save fussin'. Thet Hines is a desp'rate man."

"Yes, I 'low he is, but I aim ter make him a heap more desp'rater afore I quit this hyer claim I've come so fur ter git," replied Hamlet, spreading molasses on his cornbread, and eating his coarse fare with keen relish.

"I reckon it would be kinder hard fur me ter leave the claim now thet I've been settin' such store on havin' a home of our own, after livin' on a rented place so long. It's a mighty purty place hyer, pap, an' I'm gittin' 'tached ter livin' hyer already," said the girl, as she gazed about her.

The large drygoods box which served them as table, and at which they now sat, was placed just outside of the dugout door, and where they could command an uninterrupted view of the surrounding country for miles away. It was a wild but beautiful view indeed.

Miles and miles of trackless prairies, clothed in richest green and rarest wild flowers, sloped gently away, until the eye encountered a line of timber, fringing some stream in the distance. The warm amber of a glorious sunrise burnished the landscape and increased its natural loveliness to a great degree.

On some of the little "swells" in the plain flocks of cattle and ponies of all colors could be seen grazing on the bedewed grass of early morning, while a spiral wreath of blue smoke here and there, outlined against a cloudless sky and appearing afar off, marked the location of a settler's cabin.

It was the Kansas of nature, before the settlers had turned her broad acres into the fertile fields of corn and wheat, as the traveler sees them today.

"Ain't it purty, pap?" asked the girl, too deeply lost in admiration of the scene to eat.

"Too purty ter be scart from by a low-down critter like that sneakin' Hines," answered Hamlet, finishing his coffee and rising from the table.

"No, Nancy," he said, after a pause, "I think you an' me an' our traps will 'bide hyer at the dugout a spell spite o' that varmint's threats. His talk's too thin fur me ter swaller. He just aims ter scar' me off ther claim, but he'll be plumb disappointed, I 'low. Nancy, yer kin jest go erhead an' fix up ther dugout ter suit yerself, while I hammer up some kind o' brush shed fur the beasts. We'll not spare ther time ter ask Hines ef he's willin'."

So saying, Adam Hamlet took spade and ax and walked a short distance down a wide ravine, where he found a load of poles and heavier timber which Ik Pender had cut and hauled from the woods but had not used. With this timber he began the construction of a rude shed, which would serve as a shelter for the animals when it stormed.

While Hamlet worked away on his shed down the hollow Nancy was not idle. She was a skillful housekeeper, and she had soon put the dugout through a process of complete renovation. The underground apartment was not very generous in its dimensions, but their household goods were not very numerous, and there were but two persons to become inmates of it, so they could easily manage to exist there until they were able to build more comfortable quarters. How many of our brave pioneer folk like them have patiently borne with hardships, and lived in dugouts or uncomfortably cramped and wretched cabins, that the untamed prairies might be reclaimed from the savage and the wilderness, and made, after many struggles, fruitful and fitted to the needs of civilized humanity. They are real benefactors, and the world owes them such a great debt of gratitude that will never be redeemed. But their deeds of valor and noble sacrifices are recorded on the scroll of history, and we cannot utterly ignore them, should we have the disposition to do so.

Before night Hamlet had his shed completed, even to covering one side and the end and top with brush and dead sunflower stalks gathered from the ravine; and Nancy had made the dugout as habitable as it was possible to make it.

They had received no visits that day from any of their distant neighbors, and had almost forgotten Dick Hines' threats, when Nancy, who had been down to the creek for a bucket of water, heard through the darkness of the night the rapid approach of several horsemen. There was no moon yet, so she could distinguish nothing in the starlight but several dark forms, whose horses were bearing them with mad speed onward toward the lonely dugout.

She bent her head in a listening attitude, for she was certain that she had heard one of them laugh in a gruff voice. But she could hear no words, only the swish, swish of the horses' feet as their riders urged them over the prairie. She strove again to pierce the intervening space with her clear hazel eyes, but she could not make out the shadowy forms.

"What does it mean? Who kin it be cavortin' 'round over the prairies?" she asked herself.

Suddenly she remembered Dick Hines' unpleasant visit of the evening before, and leaving her bucket, she ran swiftly up the grass grown path to the dugout, before which she had left her father seated on a bench smoking his old clay pipe. In an excited voice she cried:

"Pap, I reckon that Hines an' his low down gang air comin'. Don't yer hyar 'em?"

"Yes, I've heerd 'em, Nancy," replied Hamlet, "an' I'm awaitin' ther attack," and she noticed that he had an old musket in his hand, which he had captured from a soldier in the late war. "Hyer, child! Get in ther dugout and let me shut ther door. I reckon ef ther bent on playin' Injun I kin show 'em I ain't erfeared. I've faced too many Johnnie Rebs in my time ter be scart out by a passel o' sich bushwhackers as them ens."

He pulled Nancy into the dugout and closed and bolted the big rough door, which was composed of two large, heavy oak boards nailed together.

"Hello in thar!" yelled Dick Hines, halting with his gang, a half dozen rough looking fellows, all heavily armed, before the dugout.

"Hello yerself!" Hamlet called back from a hole beside the door.

"Come out o' thar, an' let this hyer committee show yer how we do up a claim jumper in Kansas."

"I'm 'bliged ter yer fur the invitation, but I'd ruther be excused from takin' any lessons from sich er pack o' bushwhackers as yer," Adam Hamlet answered.

"Ef yer don't come out peaceable-like we uns will bust in an' fetch yer out," threatened Hines, while poor Nancy stood shuddering with the wildest apprehensions by her father's side.

"Bust away! I've got somethin' hyer in my hand thet kin bust, too, when I'm er mind ter pull the trigger."

"Look hyer, ole chap! This is Dick Hines' claim, and we uns aim ter help him hold it," said one of the uncouth horsemen.

"It's Adam Hamlet's claim, got in a fair and squar' swap from Ik Pender, back in Illinoy, an' I aim ter hold it."

"Ain't yer goin' ter open thet door?" demanded Hines impatiently.

"What yer need with ther door open?" mockingly asked Hamlet.

"We uns want ter git our paws on yer, ye white livered claim jumper, yer!"

"Yer do? Waal, why don't yer git off yer hosses an' try it, then? I'm ready fur yer, an' ther fust one ter come a step nearer this dugout will git a dose o genywine lead. Thet's what!"

"I dare yer out hyer!" said Hines.

"An' I dare yer in hyer!" Hamlet returned contemptuously.

"This is gittin' mighty thin, ole man."

"Very waal, Mr. Hines, when yer an' yer august committee gits tired yer at liberty ter retire when yer please."

"None o' yer gol-durned ass in ther ou I'll riddle thet spring halt ole door with bullets," growled Hines, growing angrier every moment, as he saw himself and his cowardly allies held at bay by one man.

"Yer best try it ef yer itchin' ter git ther contents o' this hyer musket o' mine poured inter yer miserable carcass. I'd ruther save my ammunition fur buzzards, wolves an' sich, but I'm not begrudgin' it ef yer need it wuss'n ther varmints."

"I'm gittin' thunderin' tired o' yer lip, ole man!"

"All right, neighbor Hines, when yer tired of thet thar's a standin' invitation fur yer ter ride off about yer business. I'm able ter run this claim without yer advice."

"An' do yer actilly refuse ter git off'n my claim?" roared the infuriated Hines.

"I'm not on yer claim, an' how kin I git off'n it?"

"I'll give yer somethin' ter season yer sass with ef yer ain't more civil!"

"Yer remarked somethin' simular jest er bit ago."

"I'd make yer whistle er diffrunt song ef yer'd show yerself out hyer."

"It'd be er plump a'prise ter me ef yer didn't tote ther biggest heft o' ther chune yerself, Mr. Hines."

"I'll put a bullet cl'ar through yer an' thet blamed door, both!"

"No, yer don't, Dick Hines!" rang out a clear, manly voice, as a newcomer dashed upon the scene, and did not pause till he had spurred his pony between the gang and the door of the dugout. Hines and his allies shrank back like a pack of cowardly curs before a noble Newfoundland, and sat regarding the intruder with no pleasant grace upon their hardened visages.

"Yer didn't expect Tom Byers hyer ter take a hand in yer little game?" said the young fellow, speaking sternly.

It was with feelings of real gratitude that the trembling girl in the dugout recognized the voice of the young ranchman who had taken supper with them at their camp two nights ago. Providence had surely sent him, she thought.

"It's him—Mr. Byers, pap!" she whispered.

"Yes, it's him, Nancy. Ain't he spunky? Jest listen ter him, will yer!" he chuckled. "He's er match fur er dozen sich vile snipes as them."

And he was, indeed. Tom Byers was well known on those wild prairies as a man of dauntless courage and decided character, one with whom it was not safe to fool. Dick Hines knew the man whom he must now deal with, and although backed by several allies as he was, he had no relish for the encounter.

"What are yer up to, disturbin' Mr. Hamlet this way?" he demanded.

"I was jest a makin' er sort o' call on him, an' tellin' him I held er right ter this hyer claim, thet's all," answered Hines, hoping to lower Tom Byers' wrath against him.

"Well, Mr. Hamlet give yer a very open reception, I jedge, seein' as yer all out hyer in yer saddles yit," laughed Byers with contempt.

"But I'd like ter know by what right yer assert a claim ter this stranger's land?" he asked.

"Waal, yer see Ik Pender bought my mules, an' nuver paid fur 'em, an' when he left ther country I was ter hev his claim," explained Hines.

"Stick ter fac's, ef yer please," cried Byers. "I know more erbout thet mule trade than yer think. Ik an' me was good friends, an' I know his side o' ther story won't tally with yer'n; besides, I happen ter know what become o' them mules!"

"Ther dickens yer do!"

"Yer sold Ik er span a mules on er year's time. Ik hedn't owned ther critters two weeks till they was stoled. Yes, sir, stoled! Ik was down with ther ager at ther time, so couldn't track ther thieves, an' yer come over hyer ter this very dugout, Dick Hines, an' told Ik as yer'd be willin' ter let him hev his note of he'd fork over fifty dollars in greenbacks, seein' he'd hed sich bad luck in gittin' ther critters stold. Well, Ik didn't hev ther money ter redeem his note from yer clutches, so I loaned it to him. That's how I know so much erbout thet mule business. Yer shelled over ther note ter Ik, fur I seen it arterward in his own hands. So yer hev no more right ter Ik Pender's claim than I hev—an' not as much when it comes down ter ther p'int o' ther matter."

"Waal, I don't b'lieve this humpy backed stranger has got any right on Ik's claim," Hines declared. "He deserves ter be punished fur claim jumpin', an' I fur one favor puttin' him"——

"Shut up yer horn!" interrupted Byers. "I'm hyer ter see fair play, an' I'll see it too."

"Why, Tom," remarked one of Hines' followers, "I thought nobody on the whole Neutral Lands was more 'posed ter claim jumpin' than you."

"An' so I am," returned Byers firmly; "I'm powerful opposed ter claim jumpin' an' all sich low down, lawless doin's thet thar's no manhood in. Ef I know anything erbout ther way ther wind lies, I'm thinkin' Dick Hines is mad because he ain't able ter git ther stranger out an' jump the claim himself."

"That's it! That's it!" agreed Adam Hamlet, speaking from the door, which he held slightly ajar. "Yer driv' there nail home thet time, Mr. Byers. Hines wants ther claim, an' is tryin' ter scar' me out. Thet's ther shape o' ther hull business."

"Le's settle this dispute hyer an' now," said Tom Byers in a decided tone.

"Mr. Hamlet, didn't yer tell me thet yer had some writin's from Ik Pender ter prove yer title ter this land?"

"Yes, an' hyer they air right in my inside coat pocket," answered the settler.

"Produce 'em, an' fix a light an' I'll read the dockyment to these doubtin' Thomases," said Byers, alighting from his pony and approaching the door of the dugout.

Adam Hamlet handed to Tom a half sheet of foolscap, on which Ik Pender, in uneven, untidy characters, had written the transference of his quarter section of land on Deer creek.

Lamp or candle the Hamlets had not, so Nancy put a cotton rag into a small pan of "meat fryin's," and then secured a poor, fitful little flame, by which By-

[Continued next week.]

THE YAKIMA HERALD.

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E. M. Reed, Editor and Business Manager.

THE CITY GOVERNMENT.

Editor Herald: The question of changing the government of the city and organizing under the general laws of the state as a city of the third class is now being discussed, and not only as a taxpayer, but as an earnest friend of the city, I propose to briefly consider the question.

The city of North Yakima was organized and has since been governed under the provisions of a charter passed in 1886 by the legislature of the territory.

Several objections are urged against the present charter, among which are the following: It is said that "many of the grants and limitations of the charter are incompatible with the state constitution and are void," and among these are the power to "light the streets," to construct waterworks, to construct a "system of sewerage," and every grant of power which requires for its exercise a resort to the taxing power of the city; that the qualification of voters have been done away with by the constitution, and the manner of extending the boundaries of the city has been abrogated; that the provisions for the assessment and collection of taxes refer to existing laws, and it is difficult to ascertain what the law is, and that no power exists in the county or city officers to sell lands for taxes; that the municipality cannot contract a debt in excess of one and one-half per cent. of its taxable property, unless by a vote of three-fifths of the electors; to obviate this latter a vote should be authorized for power to contract such debt for strictly municipal purposes; that warrants issued in excess of one and one-half per cent. without such vote are void; that unless such authority shall be given, the mayor will refuse to sign warrants and business will have to be suspended, and to obviate all these difficulties the city should be reorganized under the general laws of the state as a city of the third class.

How many of the supposed defects exist? and what if any necessity exists for and what advantage will be gained by the proposed reorganization?

The present city charter was most carefully drawn; the powers given are ample and well guarded and well adapted to the government of the city, and under its wise and ample provisions its broad streets are well ornamented with shade trees, and water in abundance is furnished every citizen for the purpose of irrigation; beautiful homes have sprung up as if by magic, and the city has the best and most complete system of waterworks and electric light within the state; a system of sewage has been adopted; sewage bonds have been sold, and work on the system will soon be under way; ample powers are given under the charter for the purpose of furnishing "water, light and sewage" in sections 10, 11, 12 and 13 of the charter, and the best proof of the sufficiency of such grant of powers is the fact that so much has been accomplished under the provisions of such grant.

But to what extent, if any, have these provisions been abrogated abridged by the constitution and laws of the state? By the provisions of article 27, section 1, no existing rights are affected by the change to state government, and per section 2 all laws in force when the constitution was adopted not repugnant to the provisions of such constitution are continued in force until altered or repealed by the legislature; and to save question in cases where the word "territory" is used, the legislature at its first session enacted that, in all cases wherein the word territory was used in our laws, it shall be construed to mean state. Laws of 1889, page 94.

On the admission of the state the city retained all of its rights and its charter remained in full force in so far as the same was not repugnant to the constitution. None of the provisions of the charter as to streets, light, water, sewage or taxation in anywise conflict with the provisions of the state constitution; in fact, as to all such matters, the constitution and the laws enacted under it have enlarged and extended all such powers. Under the organic law of the territory and acts of congress, the city could not become indebted in a sum in excess of four per cent. of its taxable property, while under the constitution and laws of the state it may, by order of the council, contract a debt in the sum of one and one-half per cent., and by a vote of the electors, three-fifths voting in favor thereof, the city may, for strictly municipal purposes, become indebted in a sum of five per cent. of its taxable property, and, in addition to such indebtedness, the city may, by a like vote of three-fifths of its voters, become indebted for water, light and sewage in the further sum of five per cent. Constitution, article 8, section 6; laws of 1891, page 261; laws of 1890, page 520; laws of 1891, page 326.

These provisions apply to all incorporated cities, and hence include the city of North Yakima. Most assuredly, then, there is no conflict, for the powers of the city are enlarged. In addition to the above powers, full authority is given to the city to ratify, by a vote of three-fifths of its electors, an indebtedness in excess of one and one-half per cent. and not over five per cent. on its taxable property, which was contracted in violation of law. Laws of 1891, page 267.

As to the qualification of voters, it is provided by section 36 of the charter, chapter 4, that a voter must be qualified under the laws of the territory; must have resided in the city three months and in the ward ten days, and if under 50 years of age he must have paid a poll or property tax. As above shown, the word territory must be held to mean "state," and the state constitution has made no changes other than to recognize a residence in the ward of thirty days, and the payment of a tax is not necessary. The charter yields to the constitution, and those may vote who are qualified under the constitution. No legislation is needed. The charter adapts itself to the constitution. Touching the levy and collection of taxes, the city has full power to levy for general municipal purposes, under section 3 of the charter, one-half of one per cent., and special taxes for fire, water and sewage, which, with the enlarged powers above shown under the constitution and laws to contract debts and issue bonds equal to ten per cent. of the assessed property, are ample for all purposes, and under the provisions of chapter 11 the form of the roll, the rule for ascertaining the owners, the persons to whom the assessment shall be made, and the manner of collection, is to be the same as that prescribed for the assessment and collection of state and county taxes by existing laws, and no doubt by existing laws is meant laws in force at the time of the tax levy; and under our present state revenue law, before a sale of real estate for county taxes can be made, a judgment must be entered in the superior court declaring the lien and fixing the amount due, and, in order to conform to the existing laws, judgment can be so obtained by the city attorney and a sale had under the judgment of the court. There is no difficulty in proceeding under the present charter, while, as provided by the charter, the time of making the assessment, and of making the levy and collection, and when the taxes are to become delinquent, all are to be fixed by ordinance. As to the extension of the city boundaries, it matters not whether the city continues under the present charter or organizes as a third class city. Its boundaries may be extended only under the general law which is applicable to all cities Laws of 1890, page 227.

It will be seen, therefore, that the present charter meets all the wants of the city, and an examination of the general laws and acts of 1890, pages 131-215, and the amendment act of 1891, page 393, will disclose that our present charter gives the city more powers and better guarded than for a city of the third class; in fact, the powers given in our charter are as full and, in many instances, better defined than those even for a city of the second class under the general law, and we will be going backward now if we proceed to organize as a third class city. In order to come in as such third class city two elections will be necessary—first, on the reorganization, and, if adopted, then an election of officers—acts of 1890, page 134—and then a general election must be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of December next—page 198, section 144—three elections within a few months. In order to make the change much expense will be necessary, no benefit derived, and there cannot be as good a government as under the present charter. City charters should not be changed, unless it is absolutely necessary, and then only when the government will be certainly improved by such change. It is better that we "bear those ills we have than fly to others we know not of."

July 27, 1891. Jr. Reporter.

Observing persons who have carefully watched the changes in this country for the past two years are of the opinion that dairying and the raising of heavy beef cattle will become a leading, if not the chief, industry of Yakima. The Nacheez and Wenas valleys are being largely sown to alfalfa and timothy and the returns are very gratifying. As an illustration of the value of alfalfa we will cite the experience of Mr. Hugh Sinclair, of the Nacheez, who at his first cutting, from eleven acres, took off thirty-three tons of alfalfa, and he has kept eight calves and four head of horses continuously on one acre of this succulent feed. In this connection it is also worthy of note that Col. Howlett, on Wednesday, cut his third, and a very heavy crop of alfalfa, from his field and claims that he will harvest another crop in August, a fifth in September and a sixth in October. There is a fortune in this.

The opinion of Judge J. R. Lewis, of Seattle, regarding the reincorporation of North Yakima as a city of the third class, is given to the public to-day and is worthy of careful consideration. Judge Lewis is not only one of the most able men in the northwest, but he has given the matter of charter building much study, having been very prominent in the drafting of the Seattle charter, and he is in every way well qualified to speak intelligently as to the needs of the city. It is the duty of every citizen to act in this matter only after careful study, as it is one of great importance to property holders and all who are interested in the municipality.

New York *Press:* There are times when we are led to suspect that the New York *Sun* is boosting Grover Cleveland for the presidency of the United States. "Where are ye going, Pat?" asked one Irishman of another whom he met leading a pig. "To Kilkenny," answered Pat in a loud voice. "Whisht, ye fool, don't ye know that this road leads to Cork and that ye are laving Kilkenny behind ye?" "Sh-sh-t" whispered Pat, "it's to Cork I'm going, but the pig thinks I want to go to Kilkenny. If he gets on to my trick he'll want to go the other way."

The girls in Washington, Pennsylvania, are mad clear through and declare that they mean to shut their doors against all of those rude sophomores who formed an anti-girl society. They call it a boy-cut.

Sullivan has challenged Slavin to fight for the championship of the world and has made a deposit of $1,000 with the New York *Herald* to bind the match. The money will remain up until September 1, and the only condition named is that the fight must take place in America.

The Fitzsimmons-Hall contest, which was to have taken place at St. Paul on Thursday of last week, is indefinitely postponed. The governor knocked both pugilists out by calling upon the militia to prevent the fight.

MAKE READY YOUR EXHIBITS.

The Western Industrial Fair Will Open at Tacoma September 10—Messrs. Scudder and Lesh Appointed Vice Presidents for Yakima County.

Messrs. H. B. Scudder and D. E. Lesh have been appointed vice presidents of the Western Washington Industrial Exposition, to be held at Tacoma from September 10 to October 10 of this year, and they desire to urge upon the farmers of Yakima county the importance of preparing a creditable exhibit and one which will help the settlement of the country and the attraction of capital. Yakima will have an allotted space in the various departments of the exposition, which will be superintended by Messrs. Lesh and Scudder, who offer the following suggestions regarding exhibits, which may be left at the office of Fechter & Ross:

Wheat and other grain should be in small sacks, which can be taken out at the exposition and displayed in glass jars or in the sacks; also, sheaves of the growing grain or grasses neatly fastened showing the growth make one of the most attractive exhibits.

Fruits that would perish before the exposition opens should be preserved in air-tight glass jars in a solution of salicyic acid and water, using about a teaspoonful of acid to a gallon of fruit, placing the raw fruit in the jar, then put in your acid, then fill the jar with clear cold water and seal tight. Other fruit and vegetables can be carefully picked and packed. They can be arranged afterwards for proper display. Large potatoes, squashes, pumpkins, beets, turnips, rutabagas and cabbages are very attractive exhibits.

Prodigious growths of raspberry, blackberry, currant, gooseberry and other bushes are a good display to show the strength of soil of a country. A collection of jellies, preserves, etc., made from various fruits make a fine exhibit.

Coal in fine large pieces is best to exhibit, with a description of quality, location of mine, etc. Stone, in sizes from one to two feet square, is best, with one or more sides polished or dressed, with description, etc. Mineral in the natural state makes the best exhibit.

OFF FOR FISH LAKE.

Some Newsy Items From the Upper Country—Twenty Thousand Dollars Offered for Phil Stanton's Nine—Cle-Elum's Fiery Disaster.

Cle-Elum, July 27, 1891.

Editor Herald: I arrived here on time Sunday and found that Matt Bartholet and other Yakimaites and a large delegation from Ellensburgh had moved from Lake Cle-Elum to Fish lake, where there is fine piscatorial sport and good hunting, so thither I am bound. In addition to the enumerated attractions at the new camp, a dancing platform has been erected and there is a band there to give fair men and beautiful women an opportunity to tread a measure or two.

Joe Stephenson preceded me by one day, and is now looking after the interest of the Churchill estate in the mines, as well as keeping an eye open on his own claim, of which he has great expectations.

A telgram was sent from this place to Mrs. Phil Stanton, at the mines, announcing the death of a cousin in Oregon.

Mr. J. W. Collins, representing the Seattle *Mining News*, has just concluded an exhaustive exploration of the various claims in this district, and the write-up given in his paper shows him to be an enthusiast on the proposition. He is especially pleased with the prospect of Messrs. T. and J. Lynch, which he pronounces the most promising he has yet investigated.

I understand that Phil Stanton last week refused an offer of $20,000 for his claim, which shows the confidence he has in the richness of the pay-streak.

This town is very much discouraged over the set-back of the recent fire, which, by the way, reminds me of North Yakima's late conflagration, both as to the location and extent of the burned district, as well as the similarity of buildings destroyed. Out of a loss of probably $40,000, $3,000 is the extent of reimbursement of the insurance companies. It is said the owners of the buildings destroyed will rebuild at once, and one at least will erect a substantial brick. The building owned by Yakima's old-time friend, W. J. Reed, had a very narrow escape, being blackened and having all the glass broken on the west side.

Mr. Martin, editor of the *Tribune*, says he had a narrow escape from being compelled to "take the road." But his friends worked manfully and saved the biggest part of his office, only breaking a few minor parts of the seven-column "sweat-power."

A big forest fire, started by the Roslyn engine this morning, is now raging a short distance from town, and the good people of this thriving burg are beseeching Providence to keep old Boreas pumping to the north so as to avert a repetition of last Thursday's devastation. I have already gained forty pounds, and if I keep on at the present rate until the next 4th will be ready to enter the fat man's contest for a keg of Yakima soda water against the largest corporosity in the neighborhood. If Messrs. James Greene and J. D. Cornett will come up here for a brief season they will avoid the humiliation of a bar-out from the list of competitors in the next race.

The perennial phonograph man is in town, and I was just hunting for a lodge in some vast wilderness when a philanthropic citizen informed me that the Roslyn "niggers" had broken the machine this morning, their ears being so large that the staying qualities of the instrument were overtaxed in filling them, and when you now drop a nickel in the slot the machine absolutely refuses to "do the rest." J. R. C.

—Just received an order from President U. S. Harrison to keep his family in coon black hosiery for the coming season. Every pair warranted, at Henry Ditter's.

Special Announcement.

I take pleasure in announcing to the public that I have purchased the book, news, stationery and ice business of Mr. J. W. Golden, and solicit the patronage of the public. I shall carry a full stock of everything in in my line, devoting special attention to current literature.

I desire to say further that I shall do a strictly cash business — absolutely no credit will be given—but my prices will be put down to bed-rock. A cash base allows close margins, and does not compel the dealer to charge for bad accounts and book-keeping. Respectfully,

27-1t. O. T. Stratton.

Mothers!

Remember that Castoria does not contain Morphine, Opium, or any other narcotic substance, in any quantity, shape or form. It is entirely vegetable, pleasant to take, positively effective, and perfectly harmless. It is not a secret remedy; the formula is printed on the wrapper. Your physician will recommend it. Paregoric, Bateman's Drops and many so-called Soothing Syrups, are composed principally of Opium or Morphine; in any quantity they stupify, and in large quantities are deadly poisons. Castoria assimilates the food and regulates the bowels, cures diarrhœa, allays feverishness and fretfulness, soothes the pain in teething, relieves constipation and kills worms. It brings refreshing and natural sleep to the child and gives rest to the mother.

"Castoria is so well adapted to infants and children, that I recommend it as superior to any other known remedy."

Dr. H. A. Archer,
111 S. Oxford St. Brooklyn, N. Y.
March 8, 1887.

"From personal knowledge and observation I can say that Castoria is an excellent medicine for children, acting as a laxative and relieving the pent up bowels and general system very much. Many mothers have told me of its excellent effect upon their children."

Dr. G. C. Osgood,
Lowell, Mass. v3-27-104t.

—H. A. Griffin is receiving fresh from the packing house hams, breakfast bacon, lard and salt pork; also, picnic hams. They are fresh, "best quality," and full weight. Try them. 25-1m

—Why pay rent when you can apply on purchase price of a house of your own from Fechter & Ross? 12-tf

—Buy at Ditter's. Buy now. You can't do any better by waiting. Why wait? 14-tf

Have you seen those elegant and comfortable reclining camp chairs and stools at Lombard & Horsley's?

—Why pay rent when you can apply on purchase price of a house of your own from Fechter & Ross? 12-tf

—New invoice eastern creamery cheese at H. A. Griffin's. 25-1m.

—Those who save money make money. That's a strong argument for trading at Ditter's. 14-tf

—Why pay rent when you can apply on purchase price of a house of your own from Fechter & Ross? 12-tf

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.

—Mrs. W. M. Ross has taken possession of the lodging house across from the court house on Second street, which has been refitted and newly furnished throughout to accommodate those who are seeking comfortable and quiet quarters.

—A fine new line of saddles, harness, etc., just received at C. E. McEwen's shop, Yakima avenue.

—Ladies and gentlemen, I would respectfully call your attention to my new stock of spring and summer dry goods and shoes just arrived from the east. They were bought for spot cash (and cash counts), so am able to give you the most goods for the least money. Give me a fair trial, and you will be convinced that my prices are the lowest. Thanking the public for past favors, I remain very respectfully, Henry Ditter.

Don't make your best girl sit on the cold, unfeeling ground when you go on a pic-nic or camping expedition, when you can get one of those comfortable reclining camp chairs and stools so cheap at Lombard & Horsley's.

—If you desire a loan on your farm or city property, Crippen, Lawrence & Co. can accommodate you. No delays. 25-tf

—If you need plumbing or piping, call on S. J. Lowe, the only legitimate plumber in the city. 25-2t

—H. A. Griffin's is the place to get canned meats, condiments, etc., for camping parties. 25-1m

TO CONTRACTORS.

175,000 yards of scraper work and 25,000 yards of station work to let for filling bridges on the N. P. R. R. Address

W. C. Davie,
26-2t No. 112 10th st., Tacoma.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve,

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cts per box. For sale at Janeck's Pharmacy.

ECONOMICAL MEN!

Save $5 on your next suit by sending for 72 cloth samples, fashion plate and measurement blank free. Postage 6 cents. Ed. L. Huntley & Co., Wholesale Tailors, 184 Madison st., Chicago.
When ordering, please mention The Herald.

Happy Hoosiers.

Wm. Timmons, postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from kidney and liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best kidney and liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: "Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life." Only 50 cents a bottle at Janeck's Pharmacy.

Bargain List!

—OF—

Fechter & Ross,

The Only Advertising Real Estate Firm in the City.

This List will be replete with Bargains every week.

BARGAIN NO. 1

$650. Four room house and lot; well improved. West of track. $650, $100 down, balance long time.

BARGAIN NO. 2.

$375. Residence lot on Second street near school house, $375, in installments.

BARGAIN NO. 3.

$1000. Four nice residence lots, corner, $1000, easy terms.

BARGAIN NO. 4.

$1800. House and lot on Natcheez ave., one of the finest properties in the city. $1800, $500 cash, balance long time.

BARGAIN NO. 5.

$750. Two residence lots on Third street, one of the best building sites in the city, $750.

BARGAIN NO. 6.

$450. Two fine residence lots on Sixth St., fine building site, $450.

BARGAIN NO. 7.

$50. One lot in Home addition, $50.

BARGAIN NO. 8.

$650. Two lots, corner, fine residence site, on Fourth St. $650, one-half cash.

BARGAIN NO. 9.

$850. Ten acres adjoining town, $850.

BARGAIN NO. 10.

$375. Lots 3 and 4, Block 168, $375.

BARGAIN NO. 11.

$25. 80 acres in Parker Bottom, under Konnewock ditch, with water, $25 per acre.

BARGAIN NO. 12.

$100. 10 acre tracts near Nob Hill; 800, $100 per acre, easy terms, interest 8 per cent. deferred payments.

BARGAIN NO. 13.

$3750. 240 acres in Natcheez valley, $3750, Easy terms.

BARGAIN NO. 14.

A relinquishment of Homestead Right near Kiona, cheap.

Keep Your Eye on this List

And do not hesitate to call on

FECHTER & ROSS,

Next door to Yakima National Bank for further information. 27.

Portland Business College

Portland, Oregon. A. P. Armstrong, Pres.
Branch School: Capital Bus. College, Salem, Oregon.
Same courses of study, same rates of tuition.

Business, Shorthand,
Typewriting, Penmanship, and English Departments
open in session throughout the year. Students admitted at any time. Catalogue free either school, free.

NOTICE.

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned until August 4, 1891, for the purchase of fifty acres of land within two miles of the city of North Yakima, suitable for Race Track and Fair Ground purposes.

The right to reject any and all bids reserved.

O. A. Fechter,
27-3t. sec. Washington Fair Assn.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY AN ORDER OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE SHOULD NOT BE MADE.

In the Superior Court of Yakima County, State of Washington.

In the matter of the estate of Geo. W. Goodwin, deceased.

Alice V. Goodwin, the administratrix of the estate of Geo. W. Goodwin, deceased, having filed her petition herein duly verified, praying for an order of sale of certain parts of the real estate of said deceased, for the purpose in said petition set forth, it is therefore ordered by this Court that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear before this Court, at the court house in North Yakima, Yakima county, state of Washington, on Saturday, the 25th day of July, 1891, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why an order to sell so much of the real estate of said deceased, according to law, as shall be necessary for the purposes in said petition set forth, and that a copy of this order be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in The Yakima Herald, a newspaper published weekly in said county and state.

Dated this 25th day of June, 1891.

Carroll B. Graves,
Judge.

State of Washington, } ss.
County of Yakima. }

I, Dudley Eshelman, clerk of the superior court of Yakima county, state of Washington, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original order to show cause why an order of sale of real estate should not be made in the estate of George W. Goodwin, deceased, as the same appears of record in my office.

Witness my hand and the seal of said superior court this 25th day of June, 1891.

Dudley Eshelman,
County clerk and ex-officio clerk of the superior court of Yakima county, Washington.
By H. B. Voorhes, Deputy.

29-5t

YAKIMA :: MARKET

(TELEPHONE NO. 38).

ALL KINDS OF FRESH AND SALTED MEATS.
GRAIN-FED PORK, LIVER WORST
Bolognas and Sausages a specialty.

All accounts must be paid weekly. No deviation in this, as it is a compact of local butchers.

Orders taken at Residences and Delivered Free of Charge.

GEO. CARPENTER.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of North Yakima.

DIRECTORS.
J. R. Lewis, Theo. B. Wilcox, Chas. Carpenter, A. W. Engle, H. B. Scudder.

Capital, ... $100,000
Surplus, ... $50,000

J. R. Lewis, President. A. W. Engle, Vice President.
W. L. Steinweg, Cashier.

DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

Buys and Sells Exchange at Reasonable Rates.

PAYS INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS.

A Most Glorious Holiday for All

IN WONDER'S CAPITAL AND HAPPIEST FAIRYLAND, AT

NORTH YAKIMA, FRIDAY, August 7

SELLS BROTHERS'.

Enormous All-United Shows!

Regal Roman Hippodrome, Wild Moorish Caravan, Spectacular, Pilgrimage to Mecca, The Greatest Triple Circuses on Earth, Only Five Continent Menagerie, Huge Tropical Aquarium, Aviary, Olympian Festival and Arabian Nights Entertainment.

Transcendent Feats and Living Features!

Nowhere else exhibited, and each alone amply repaying the One Price of Admission to a Thousand Allied Wonders.

Astounding Paradoxes of Various Species! — Whole Arenas of Performing Beasts, Birds and Tremendous Amphibia! Only Collossal Amphitheatre! Three Circus Rings! Double Elevated Stage! Thrilling High Air Novelties! Grotesque Carnivals! All Kinds of Wild Beasts and Classic Races!

All the most illustrious Artists and most brilliant Acts! Wonderful Mammoths and Creatures that do everything but talk! Opulent and romantic oriental Pageant! Weird barbaric Athletic performances! Elfin Sports and Pastimes for the Little Folks! Sumptuous Displays for the Ladies! Prodigious Sensations and Harmless Hilarity for all!

CYRENE! THE GREAT, THE WORLD-FAMOUS, Enravishing, Emotional Spanish Dancer.

The Only Flock of Full-Grown GIANT OSTRICHES Ever Publicly Exhibited.

ABSOLUTELY THE ONLY LIVING FULL-GROWN $100,000

Giant Male and Female HIPPOPOTAMI

TO BE SEEN ANYWHERE TOGETHER.

ONLY GREAT DESERT CIROUS!
ONLY ROYAL JAPANESE CIROUS!
ONLY BERBER & BEDOUIN ATHLETES!
ONLY 5 AND 35-HORSE RIDER!

Lessons to Benefit and Charm the Young!
Darkest Africa's Huge Sensations!

WILD BEAST COURSERS AND FUR-MAKERS

The Only Pair of

Litiputian Cattle!

Smallest and Cunningest Bovines Ever Seen on Earth.

ONLY WILD AUSTRALIAN

HAIRLESS HORSE

More Marvelous than the Fabled Centaur!

ONLY SCRIPTURAL "BEHOMETHS"
GREATEST LADY JOCKEYS
GREATEST CHARIOTEERS
FLEETEST THOROUGHBREDS
EARTH'S QUADRUPEDAL MIRACLES
MOST STUPENDOUS PROGRAM

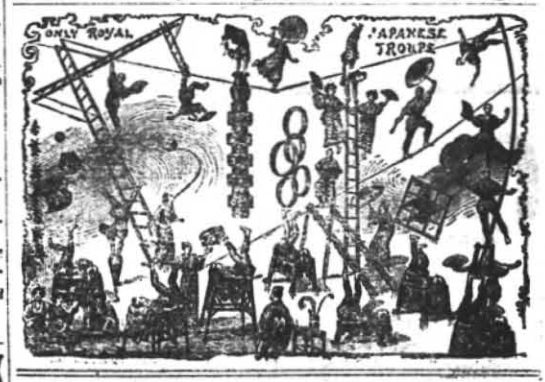
GREATEST BAREBACK RIDERS
GREATEST AERIALISTS
GREATEST ATHLETES
GREATEST COMPANIES
VERITABLE MITES OF ELFDOM
MOST GENERAL ACTORS

The Biggest Tents
The Biggest Trains
The Biggest Investment
The Biggest Expenses
The Biggest Novelties
The Biggest Originalities
The Biggest Innovations

The Biggest Features
The Biggest Herds
The Biggest Pageants
The Biggest Hippodrome
The Biggest Caravans
The Biggest Amphibia
The Biggest Stables

The Biggest Spectacles, the Biggest Menageries, the Biggest Circuses, the Biggest Aquarium, the Biggest Wild Beasts, the Biggest Marvels, the Biggest Craze, the Biggest Crowds, the Biggest Success, the Biggest Holiday—Bigger and Better Than Ever, and Absolutely

The Only Big One Coming!



A Millionaire Alliance

Free Street Parade!

MOST SUPERB, STUPENDOUS AND ENCHANTING EVER GIVEN.

Five-Fold More for the One Price of Admission to All Than Any Other Management has Either the Nerve or Liberality to Attempt.

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY—AT 2 AND 8 P. M. DOORS OPEN ONE HOUR PREVIOUS

THE YAKIMA HERALD.

THURSDAY. .... JULY 30, 1891.

The R. R. Ticket Thief Captured.—The mystery of the disappearance of Northern Pacific railroad tickets of the value of $169, from the ticket office at this place, is clearing up. On Monday night Albert Wilbur was arrested for the theft and tickets aggregating $108 in value were found upon his person. Wilbur had been doing odd jobs about the depot and from various circumstances suspicion attached to him. Since the robbery he has been closely watched and on Monday night Mr. Cary of the N. P. coal company, took him in tow and gained his confidence in a manner. He said he knew the thief and that he would go to Wallula and get him for $25, which plan was apparently agreed to, but when he got on the train he was immediately arrested. Besides Mr. Cary, D. J. McIntyre, Marshal McMurtry, and Street Commissioner Leach were instrumental in starting him on the road to justice. On Tuesday he was brought before Justice Gardner, who committed him to the county jail in default of bail to the amount of $500 to await action of the superior court. Wilbur had been kindly treated by the employes at the depot, who had listened to his story of hunger and suffering and had endeavored to alleviate his wants by giving him a little work for which they paid him well. His treacherous disposition was shown after arrest when he accused G. A. Weaver of taking the tickets and turning them over to him. Mr. Weaver is known as a thoroughly honest man and no confidence is placed in the statement of Wilbur. Wilbur pleaded not to be put in the cage at the county jail, claiming that he was innocent and would not attempt to escape, but Deputy Dilley hadn't any confidence in him and kept him well penned up, but notwithstanding his precaution Wilbur gave the officers the slip Thursday night and is now at large. It came about in this way. While Mr. Dilley was absent Sheriff Simmons acceded to Wilbur's request and allowed him the freedom of the main corridor. When Mr. Dilley returned he was not informed of this and the only other prisoners being trusties and those whose terms had about expired, he did not take the precaution of locking the jail door when he made his 7 o'clock round, and Wilbur, who was hiding behind his cage, slipped up the stairway and was off. The true situation was discovered in a few minutes and the alarm given. Marshal McMurtry, the sheriff and his deputies were out all night but failed to find their man.

Northern Pacific Popular Excursions.—The Northern Pacific has concluded to inaugurate a system of cheap excursions for the summer season to points of interest along the road, which will be continued if they prove popular, as they certainly should. The first excursion will be given on Saturday, August 1, when Agent Humphrey will sell round trip tickets to Hot Springs, good for return Monday, for $7.15. The regular fare to Hot Springs is $5.96 each way. Quite a nice party is arranging to go from Yakima and an exceptionally good time is anticipated. As a health and pleasure resort Hot Springs has few equals, while the beautiful Green river is well stocked with trout, and grouse and pheasant can be found in the adjacent country. Excursionists can leave Yakima 3:05 Saturday afternoon or 2:40 Sunday morning.

Is it a case of Drowning?—On Sunday last while Harry Putney and George Stout were bathing in the Yakima, a quarter of a mile above the Nachees railroad bridge, they found a water-soaked roll of blankets, containing, among other things, a passport issued to Mathias Johnson Tjonieme, a Finlander, the first naturalization papers made out in the name of Nicholas Hill, and the declaration of intention of Alex Frank, aged 22 years, who swears allegiance to the United States and renounces fidelity to all foreign potentates including Alexander, czar of Russia, in particular. The naturalization papers of Hill were issued from the clerk's office of St. Louis county, Minn., and those of Frank from the county of Silver Bow, Montana. It is the supposition that the owner of the property has been drowned.

Railroad Work to Begin.—It has been known for months, says the *Oregonian*, that the Vancouver, Klickitat & Yakima railroad, which was surveyed across the Klickitat pass through the Cascade mountains and several miles constructed a few years ago, has been sold and it has been rumored for several days that it has gone into the hands of the Great Northern road (Jim Hill's company) to be built to Spokane Falls to form a direct connection for that road to this city. The fact that the new chief engineer has arrived in Vancouver and taken a house preparatory to bringing on his family makes it look as if there was more than rumor in it.

A Fatal Accident.—On Sunday last Mrs. J. Clayton, wife of the section foreman at Kennewick, was struck by the pilot of passenger engine No. 4 and received internal injuries from which she died in a short time. Mrs. Clayton was engaged in shooing the chickens from the track at the time of the accident and from familiarity with the noise of the locomotive did not notice its close proximity until too late. The engineer did not see the unfortunate woman and no blame is attached to him. The body of the deceased was brought to this city and buried here on Monday.

Telephonic Communication With Yakima City.—The change in the management of the telephone system inaugurates a new departure. Connection will at once be made with Yakima City, and the project of running a line to Ellensburgh via the Wenas valley and Menastach creek is again on foot and will doubtless be carried out. North Yakima has more 'phones than any point in eastern Washington or northeastern Oregon, excepting Spokane and Walla Walla, and its importance demands an extension of the lines and better service.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

—Born, at Yakima City, July 25, to the wife of Fred Colmorgan, a son.

—Ed Bland left Tuesday for The Dalles with Dick Donica's stallion "J. M. R."

—Shardlow & McDaniel received this week a carload of the Doneau beer from Tacoma.

—Your wants will be known and filled by advertising in the "want" column of The Herald.

—Watermelons are again in the market. The first shipment to the Sound was made on Monday.

—Sunday school was held at Soda Springs on the 26th, and now the campers are arranging for a dance.

—T. J. V. Clark now has 1200 flourishing grape vines and proposes to increase this number to five thousand.

—Si Plunkard was here and has gone. The street parade was the best part of the show, although the orchestral melange was not half bad.

—C. M. Holton, of this city, and Col. Muncy, of Pasco, were among the Washington people at the national convention of editors at St. Paul last week.

—The Christian church held a very successful lawn social Tuesday evening. The attendance was large; there was plenty of chicken, and doodles of ice cream.

—The Newton Beers entertainment at the opera house Wednesday was enjoyed by a small audience. Mr. Beers is a good actor and after the first act the support was very satisfactory, with perhaps one exception.

—George S. Vance has sold the stock of goods and fixtures of the New York store to I. H. Dills who will probably occupy the old stand of Vance & Mulford on on Yakima avenue.

—Swimming in the Yakima is very popular at present. The boys have rigged up a spring-board on the sandy beach east of the railroad bridges and do a daily amount of disporting in water of a most agreeable temperature.

—Ellensburgh *State Register:* An entire stranger who arrived on Monday evening and caused a ripple of excitement among our real estate dealers by making enquiries regarding prices, etc., proved to be Attorney Snively, of North Yakima, minus his beard.

—The services in the Presbyterian church next Sunday will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Forbes from Nova Scotia, Canada. Rev. Forbes was the former pastor of several members of the congregation, and will be gladly welcomed in his visit to North Yakima.

—Messrs. Dishman, Weisner, Keating, and Graham & Wilson, sub-contractors on the big ditch, leave this week for Spokane county, where they have contracts on the Great Northern. The force on the ditch will not be increased until the 15th of September, when work will be rushed until the close of the season.

—Phew! but it has been warm lately. On Friday last the mercury crawled up to 107 in this city, 102 in Portland, 108½ in Walla Walla and 118 at Pasco. If a sharp eye is not kept on the latter place it is liable to melt away. This suggests an idea. What is the matter of turning it into an immense natural glass factory. There is sand in plenty and no artificial heat seems necessary.

—Feathered game is more plentiful in Yakima county this year than for a number of seasons past, and from all sections the reports are that ducks, geese, grouse, chickens and pheasants are numerous and tame. Some killing is already being done, and unless the Rod and Gun club asserts itself the birds will be fewer and so wild that one cannot get within gun shot of them by the 15th of August, when the open season begins.

—A man of several aliases, but whose true name is supposed to be Davis, was arrested by Sheriff Simmons and Marshal McMurty Tuesday for going through the McGlothlen house and appropriating sundry and divers articles, the property of others. Justice Henton bound him over to the superior court. Davis is the young man who stole a valise from a woman on the east bound train some months ago, and he had just served out his time for that offense when he was jugged for this new crime.

—Grace Kennedy is the daughter of highly respected parents in Kittitas county, who have done everything to keep her from evil associations. The girl persisted, however, and a few short months ago she bloomed out as one of the demi-monde of Ellensburgh. That the life was not all that fancy painted it was demonstrated last week by her trying to end it through the medium of twelve grains of morphine. A stomach pump vigorously operated prevented her from ending her misery.

—Buffalo *Express:* Mr. Walter N. Granger, son of the late Warren Granger of this city, was married on July 1 at Yakima, Washington, to Miss Maude Thomas, only daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Thomas, one of the leading families of that state. The wedding was private on account of the serious illness of the brother of the bride, who died on the following day, but who wished first to see her married. Mr. Granger is manager of the Northern Pacific, Yakima & Kittitas Irrigation company.

—It is not generally known, but Yakima is the only irrigated hop district in the world and in that lies its strength as a center for this product. With the dry climate and frequent breezes the danger from vermin is reduced to a minimum. Mr. Horst, the well known hop factor, says this is the poor man's country for hop growing, and Ezra Meeker, the hop king of the Puyallup, says that hops can be grown here at less cost than in any country he knows of. According to the Puyallup *Commerce*, growers in that section claim that spraying costs $9 per acre, and then there will only be half a crop in the affected yards.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS OF INTEREST.

Many People are Now Taking Their Summer Outing—Notes About Folks We Know.

E. T. Willson left Wednesday for Tacoma to be gone some days.

George S. Courter has gone to the Sound country for a ten days' vacation.

W. P. Sawyer and family have been spending the week at the springs.

Mrs. G. S. Courter is preparing to spend a couple of weeks at Soda Springs.

Mrs. G. W. Goodwin and her daughter, Miss Jessie Bailey, are at the springs.

John J. Johnson, of Louisa, Kentucky, is in the city visiting his cousins, Sam and Jay Vinson.

Frank Bartholet, of the Yakima National bank, returned from his visit to Sound points Saturday.

Daniel Sulley's "Corner Grocery" is the next attraction that will occupy the boards of the opera house.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Chas. Schanno and family have gone to Fish Lake to spend several weeks.

Representative Snively has granted Herbert H. Pratt the scholarship in the state university, which is at his disposal.

Fred R. Reed is still in St. Paul working for the interest of Yakima and the state. Mrs. Reed is visiting her childhood home in Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Allen C. Mason and John A. Stone arrived from Tacoma last night and left this morning to inspect the Selah ditch. They will remain here some days.

Attorney James M. Ashton, of Tacoma, Thomas Johnson, of Seattle and Walter J. Reed, of Cle-Elum, are in the city in attendance on the coal claim contests.

County Commissioner Joseph Stephenson returned from the Cle-Elum country Tuesday, where he has been looking after the mining interests of the Churchill estate.

L. N. Rice, formerly of the Wenas valley, but now a leading wholesale butcher of Seattle, was in the city on Friday of last week making purchases of cattle and sheep.

The marriage of a member of the *Republic* force to the charming daughter of a county official, will take place Sunday, it is reported.

F. S. Woodward has gone to Portland for a brief visit. He has severed his connection with the Waterworks & Electric Light company. The vacancy has not been filled as yet.

Wm. Ker and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Vance and Miss Amy Wheeler left Wednesday on a camping expedition to the upper Natchees. They expect to be gone a week or ten days.

Amasa Walker, Sam Cameron, Mrs. Boyers, Mrs. Brooker and Misses Zona and Myra Howlett left Wednesday for the upper Ahtanum, where they will be in camp for the next two weeks.

Frank Murray, of Iowa, is here buying and shipping horses. He shipped one carload Wednesday and has arranged for two more. He is looking for horses weighing a thousand or eleven hundred pounds.

W. E. Lawrence, a brother of Professor Lawrence, and formerly in the employ of H. Harris, arrived from Seattle Tuesday, where he is engaged in the commission business. He is here looking after Yakima fruits.

Joseph Baxter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vinson have gone to Hot Springs to get away from the excessive heat. They took a camping outfit with them and expect to spend some time between the springs and Lake Katcheez.

J. R. Coe, of The Herald, left Sunday for Fish lake, where he is the guest of Matt Bartholet and family. Fish lake is a very popular resort at present, there being a band in attendance and a dancing platform having been laid.

D. E. Lesh and family left for Hot Springs, Thursday, where they have taken a cottage for the summer. Mr. Lesh will return at once, after getting his family settled, and spend most of his time here.

Miss Saddie Harris and Miss Ida Kreidel, sister neice of the Harris brothers, spent the fore part of this week in the city. Accompanied by Hyman Harris they will leave for California in a few days. Mr. Harris expects to be absent about a month.

Col. W. F. Prosser and family and Mrs. E. E. Heg, left for the Sound country Thursday to be absent a month or two. They will visit Seattle, Tacoma, Grays Harbor and various other points where Col. Prosser's duty as harbor line commissioner calls him.

Mr. John M. Foster, a prominent lawyer from Cincinnati, Ohio, dropped off the train for a day, Tuesday, on his return trip, to see this great center of irrigation projects. He was the guest of his friend Col. Howlett, and went away delighted with what he saw of the valley.

W. S. Wilson, who, in conjunction with I. N. Hall, published the first paper ever issued in Seattle, is in the city. He arrived here Tuesday and expects to remain several days. Mr. Wilson's Seattle venture was a quarter sheet and printed on an eighth medium Gordon. It is an historical publication and there is only one copy in existence.

Among those who have been rusticating at Soda Springs during the week past are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pugsley and children, Dr. and Mrs. Pugsley, Mrs. W. W. Atherton, Mrs. Ed. Whitson and children. Miss Cornett, Mrs. T. B. Gunn, Rev. Cornett, A. B. Ross, the Misses Yeates, Mr. and Mrs. Dean, Harry Coombs, M. N. Mansfield and family, and J. H. Fairbrook and family. Of those who spent Sunday and have returned are Harry Voorhis, Dr. W. H. Hare, Wayne Field, G.W. Cary and Jay Vinson.

They Are After Our Indians Again.—The hop growers of this county will perfect their organization at a meeting to be held at the city hall Saturday. That there is vital necessity of all growers attending is evidenced by the fact that the hop men of the Sound already have secret agents in the county endeavoring to induce the Yakima Indians to abandon the yards here and go to the Sound for the picking season. The course of the Sound hop growers, it will be remembered, worked great hardship on some of the local growers last year, and they are pursuing the same tactics this season. A consultation is to be had with Agent Lynch and an effort made to keep the pickers within their natural confines. There is picking enough here for all and the agent should frown on the inducements held out by the Sound growers which are never fulfilled. He should also remember that when the Yakima Indians have gone to the Sound there has always been trouble. They go into the Puyallup or King county hop yards, are loaded with bad whiskey and either commit depredation over there or on the road home, or are insubordinate when they get back. Agent Lynch will act wisely if he uses his best endeavors to keep his proteges at home.

Washington State Fair Association.—Nearly three thousand dollars have been subscribed to the capital stock of the Washington State Fair Association and the officers assure The Herald that the enterprise will be a success without question. Application has been made for membership of the National Association and of the California Blood Horse Association. With good management this is a business proposition and there is no reason why the investment should not be as good here as in Salem, Ogn., where for the past seven years, in addition to the town reaping a rich benefit an average dividend of 40 per cent. per annum has been paid on the stock, This is a better training point for horses than either Western Oregon or Western Washington as the horses have better wind in this climate and the training season is longer. Aside from this Yakima is the center of the state and should be the hub of fair and racing interests as it can be readily and cheaply reached from all sections of the state.

More About the Cle-Elum Fire.—Walter J. Reed arrived from Cle-Elum Wednesday, bringing additional particulars of the big fire. The loss foots up fully $40,000, and the only insurance carried was $1,000 by Stafford and $2,000 by E. Connell. Among the loosers not mentioned last week are Wm. Brannan, $800; C. R. Martin, Cle-Elum *Tribune*, $500; F. M. Cox, $2,000; J. C. Clary, $1,200; A. J. Lindsey, $1,200; John Michael, $1,500; W. J. Reed, $300. Wm. Hyson, while attempting to save goods from Stafford's store, was pinned down by a falling beam and so badly burned that he died from his injuries on Sunday last.

E. A. Shannafelt, of Tampico, who has been suffering from inflammatory rheumatism for some time past, was brought to the city Monday to be under the immediate care of physicians. He is again able to be around but looks anything but robust. Mr. Shannafelt's illness has delayed his returns as assessor, but he expects to get them in by the close of the week. Property valuations have been increased somewhat in some quarters, especially is this the case with regard to Northern Pacific holdings. The assessment rolls will show property valuations aggregating between five and six millions of dollars.

—The bonds of Smythe, the contractor on the sewer system, have been approved. It is thought from present progress that active work will begin by the middle of August. The contract was drawn up by Mayor Nichols, and provides for leaving the streets in a condition as good as they were before the commencement of the work. This clause seems to have been left out of the R. A. Jones specifications.

—The Zig-Zag company that played here last week lost two of its members in Ellensburgh. Walter Butterfield, the treasurer of the company and Louisa Mills, were married and immediately left for the east. The troupe then disbanded.

—Shall we have a new charter and become a city of the third class? Attorneys Snively, Whitson, Milroy, Parker and Reavis, who have given the question some study, are opposed to it.

—It will still be a week or two before the huckleberries are fully ripe, but the bears are beginning to gather at their favorite haunts and the Indians are headed for the mountains.

—Next week Friday is circus day, and the supposition is that the usual number of greenies will be taken in by the shell game and other old-time fakes.

—W. T. Jones has sold to a Mr. Fielding the w½ of the sw¼ of sec. 34, twp. 13, on the Moxee, consisting of 80 acres, for a consideration of $2,500.

—A new plate glass window now replaces the cracked one in Ditter's store. Mr. Ditter's artistic window decorator can now swing himself.

—E. J. Carter, who lives at Bickleton, recently sustained a double fracture of his right leg by being thrown from a horse.

—Dr. Hare's commission as receiver has not as yet arrived. Perhaps Benjamin H. hasn't got in from his fishing trip yet.

—Born, at Puyallup, Monday, July 27, to the wife of John C. Leach, a daughter.

—Joseph Baxter shipped two carloads of fat cattle to the Sound Wednesday.

—The county commissioners' court will go into session Monday.

—Dr. Savage will be found at his office on Yakima avenue from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Residence in Wide Hollow, at the old Shaw place. 15-tf

—Choice oats and chop barley for sale at North Yakima Roller Mills. 14-tf

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

A Splendid Cigar.

W. Wallace Atherton has recently received a large invoice of "The Yakima," a hand-made Key West cigar, that is deservedly becoming very popular among lovers of the weed. It is of choice, selected tobacco, of good shape and size, and a free smoker. Remember the name. It is "The Yakima," and can be found only at the Hotel Yakima.

—Crippan, Lawrence & Co.'s offices have been re-opened in the Syndicate block, and Mr. McKinney, their manager, announces that he is now ready to negotiate loans, in small or large amounts, for long or short time, on farm or city property. tf

Young man, those camp stools at Lombard & Horsley's are almost big enough for two. Remember this when you take your best girl out to a pic-nic or on a fishing tour.

—C. E. McEwen is now offering saddles, bridles, harness and everything in his line at prices not to be duplicated this side of Portland.

Campers-out should remember that they can find some comfort and sighed-for rest by taking a few of those reclining camp chairs along with the party, and their cheapness is another recommendation.

TACOMA MARKETS.

[Reported for The Herald.]

Tacoma, July 29, 1891.

Flour—$4.75@5.75 ₩ bbl.; Wheat, blue stem, 95c ₩ bu.; Little Club, 93c ₩ bu.; Barley, $30 ₩ ton for feed, $32 ₩ ton for brewing; Oats, Sound, $34 ₩ ton; Hay, Eastern, $19; Sound, $14

Live Stock—Mutton, 5@5¼c.; Veal, 5@6c; Pork, 5@5¾c.; Cattle, 4@4½c. Prices quoted are for live weight.

Poultry—Domestic Ducks, live, $4.00@6.00 ₩ doz.; Old Fowl, $6.50@7.00 ₩ doz.; Broilers, $4.50 @5.00 ₩ doz.; Geese, ... ₩ doz.; Turkeys, 20c. ₩ lb.

Vegetables—Potatoes, $16 ₩ ton; Onions, silver skins, $20 ₩ ton; Turnips, $20 ₩ ton; Carrots, $20 ₩ ton; Cabbage, 1c. ₩ lb.

Dairy Products—Butter, dairy, 20@22c. ₩ lb.; Choice Creamery, 30@35c. ₩ lb.; Cheese, 14c. ₩ lb.; Eggs, fresh, 20c. ₩ doz.

Hops—15@25c. ₩ lb.

Fruit—Apples, $1.00 ₩ box; Peaches, $ .75 ₩ box; Pears, $1 ₩ box.

SPECIAL COLUMN.

Wanted—to Buy.

A LIGHT SECOND-HAND TEAM HARNESS. Apply at the Herald Office. 27-1t.

Wanted—Help.

MAN TO WORK ON DAIRY RANCH. MUST be good milker. Apply to H. B. Scudder, Moxee. 24-tf

Wanted—to Sell.

TWENTY HEAD OF YOUNG WORK HORSES ranging from 10.0 to 1400 pounds. Enquire of W. F. Jones, North Yakima, Wash. 22-4t

NATCHEEZ & COWYCHEE (HUBBARD) Ditch Stock. J. B. Pugsley.

TEN, TWENTY AND FORTY ACRE LOTS. Low prices; easy terms. J. B. Pugsley.

A GOOD BUSINESS CORNER, FIRST AND A streets, at a bargain. Apply to J. A. Beck or Fechter & Ross.

HORSES—BEST TEAM IN THE COUNTY, cheap. Also fine saddle mare. Will trade for land. J. B. Pugsley.

FOUR-FOOT DRY SLAB WOOD, $4 A CORD. Apply to John Reed.

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN-FRESIAN BULLS and Poland China boars. H. B. Scudder, Moxee.

Wanted—to Loan.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS. NO DELAY. J. B. Pugsley.

CHEAP MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM LANDS. When you want a loan call and see us Whitson & Parker.

Lost.

A SURVEYOR'S FIELD-NOTE BOOK, BET. North Yakima and A. N. Miller's, on the Wenas, about two years ago. Finder will please return to George Gardiner, North Yakima.

Wanted.

AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN OR BUSINESS House to represent us as Sales-Agent in North Yakima. Address Wanamaker & Brown, Philadelphia, Pa., the Largest Clothing and Tailoring House in America.

Faber's Golden Female Pills

Relieve Suppressed Menstruation. Used successfully by thousands of prominent ladies monthly. Thoroughly reliable and safe. Worth twenty times their weight in gold *for female irregularities*. Never known to fail.

Sent by mail sealed for $2. Address

The Aphro Medicine COMPANY, Western Branch, Box 27. Portland, Oregon.

Sold by W. H. Chapman, Druggist, North Yakima, Washington.

Simpson Bros.

Are now prepared to furnish to the Public Superior Varieties of

Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees.

NURSERY A MILE AND A HALF SOUTH EAST OF CITY

P. O. Box 300

All Orders by Mail or delivered in Person receive prompt and careful attention.

Hay or Grain taken in Exchange for Trees.

THE NOVELTY STORE,

5, 10 & 20 CENT COUNTERS.

Containing only articles of common utility, and which have heretofore commanded prices ranging from 25 cents to $1. Call and see these wonderful bargains.

S. M. HAMMER, Cor. First and A Streets.

Hello! Hello!

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

W. H. CHAPMAN'S Drug Store No. 12.

M. G. WILLS

HAS REMOVED HIS

SALOON

And Billiard Parlors

To New Beck Block, Yakima Ave.

The new fittings and furnishings, comfortable quarters and courteous treatment are held out to the public as inducements for patronage, and the most popular and purest makes of fine

Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Are always to be had at his Bar.

The second story of the building has been fitted up and partitioned off into

Elegant Billiard and Club Rooms,

Where customers so disposed can retire in seclusion for a sociable time, "far from the maddening crowd's ignoble strife." A sideboard will also be found conveniently located to appease the thirst of up-stairs guests.

Drop in and "Smile!"

"August Flower"

Biliousness, Constipation, Stomach Pains.

"I have been afflicted with biliousness and constipation for fifteen years; first one and then another preparation was suggested to me and tried but to no purpose. At last a friend recommended August Flower. I took it according to directions and its effects were wonderful, relieving me of those disagreeable stomach pains which I had been troubled with so long. Words cannot describe the admiration in which I hold your August Flower—it has given me a new lease of life, which before was a burden. Such a medicine is a benefaction to humanity, and its good qualities and wonderful merits should be made known to everyone suffering with dyspepsia or biliousness Jesse Barker, Printer, Humboldt, Kansas.

G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'fr, Woodbury, N.J.

SUMMONS.

STATE OF WASHINGTON, } ss.
COUNTY OF YAKIMA. }

In Justice Court, before S. C. Henton, Justice of the Peace.

The State of Washington to Thomas Hudson

You are hereby notified that T. B. McGlothlen has filed a complaint against you in said court, which will come on to be heard on the 15th day of August, 1891, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. at my office, in North Yakima, Yakima County, State of Washington; and unless you appear and then answer, the same will be taken as confessed and the demand of the Plaintiff granted.

The object and demand of said complaint is for the sum of $6.25 for board and meals furnished you by Plaintiff between the —— day ———, 1890, and the 3rd day of October, 1890, no part of which has been paid.

Plaintiff demands judgment against Defendant for the sum of $6.25, and for his costs and disbursements in this action.

S. C. HENTON,
Justice of the Peace in North Yakima Precinct, in and for Yakima County, State of Washington. 26-31

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION—NO. 218.

In the Superior Court of Yakima County, State of Washington.

LOUISA NEAL, Plaintiff,
vs.
GEORGE W. NEAL, Defendant.

The State of Washington to the above named Defendant:

You are hereby notified that Louisa Neal, the above named Plaintiff, has filed a complaint against you in the Superior Court of Yakima County, State of Washington, at North Yakima, which will come on to be heard sixty days after the first publication of this summons, to-wit., sixty days after the 29th day of May, A. D. 1891, and unless you appear and answer the same on or before the 29th day of July, A. D. 1891, the same will be taken as confessed and the prayer of said complaint granted.

The object and prayer of said complaint is to obtain from the Defendant an absolute decree of divorce from the bonds of matrimony now existing between the Plaintiff and Defendant upon the grounds of failure to provide and of abandonment for more than one year.

Witness my hand and the seal of said [SEAL.] Superior Court, affixed this 25th day of May, A. D. 1891.

DUDLEY ESHELMAN,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court. 18-9t

NOTICE.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

In the Superior Court of Yakima County, holding terms at North Yakima, in and for Yakima County, Washington.

Keith W. Dunlop, Plaintiff,
vs.
James H. Conrad and Mary A. Conrad, his wife, and Belle Steiner, Defendants.

By virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure, issued out of said court in the above entitled action on the 10th day of December, 1890, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the said defendants, for the principal sum of $975.86, with interest thereon at the rate of twelve per cent. per annum from date thereof until paid, and costs of suit, amounting to $69.10, and increased costs, and commanding me to levy upon and make sale thereof, and whereas the said judgment is a foreclosure of a real estate mortgage on the following described property, to-wit: The southeast quarter [SE¼] of the southwest quarter [SW¼] and the southwest quarter [SW¼] of the southeast quarter [SE¼] of section seven [7]; the northwest quarter [NW¼] of the northeast quarter [NE¼] and the northeast quarter [NE¼] of the northwest quarter (NW¼) of section eighteen—18—, township twelve—12—, north of range sixteen—16—east, and the east half—E½—of the southeast quarter—SE¼—of section nine—9—, and the east half—E½—of the northeast quarter—NE¼—and the east half—E½—of the southeast quarter—SE¼—of section eight—8—, township twelve—12—, north of range nineteen—19—east, Willamette Meridian, situate and being in Yakima county, state of Washington.

Notice is hereby given that, in obedience to said command, I will, on Saturday, the 1st day of August A. D. 1891, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of said day, to-wit, at the hour of 3 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the east door of the court house in the city of North Yakima, Yakima county, Washington, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, for cash, all the above described real estate, or a sufficient amount to satisfy said judgment, interest, costs and accruing costs.

Dated this 3d day of July, 1891.

D. W. SIMMONS,
23-5t Sheriff Yakima County, Washington.

YAKIMA BAKERY

A. J. KRAUDELT, Prop.

Fresh Bread, Cakes and Pies Daily.

Ornamental Cakes Made to Order.

South Side of Yakima Ave., bet. 1st & Front Sts.

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. 39.

ALL BILLS PAYABLE WEEKLY.

Accounts Rendered Every Monday.

Wm. H. KERSHAW.

ESCHBACH & HAMEL,

North Yakima Transfer Line.

WOOD, COAL AND LUMBER DELIVERED.

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

FAWCETT BROS.,

—IMPORTERS OF—

Farm Machinery and Vehicles.

—Sole Agents for the Celebrated—

MORRISON AND HEADLIGHT WALKING, SULKY AND GANG PLOWS,
DICKS' FAMOUS FEED CUTTERS, BADGER STATE FANNING MILLS,
VICTOR HAY PRESS (*Victor can press 12 tons of hay per day*),
VICTOR HAY, STOCK AND WAREHOUSE SCALES,
RICE COIL SPRING BUGGIES, AND
NEW TIGER MOWERS.

Fawcett and Weber Wagons.

All parties intending to purchase wagons, buggies or farming implements are requested to call and examine them before purchasing. Special attention is directed to our fine stock of

BUGGIES, CARRIAGES, HALF PLATFORM & MOUNTAIN SPRING WAGONS.

The only dealers in Yakima handling goods direct from the factory.

Garden & Field Seeds.

Corner Front and A streets, next door to City Hall, North Yakima, Wash.

THE STATE'S GODFATHER.

He Lived to Realize a Long Deferred Hope.

Tacoma *News:* At a recent meeting of the Washington Historical Society, Mrs. James Wickersham read a paper on the nomenclature of the state of Washington. In this paper the following account was given of the territory:

New Georgia, named by Vancouver in 1792, embraced all that country from British Columbia down to the Columbia river. In 1844 Oregon had been partitioned into three legislative districts, the present state of Washington being wholly included within the Clackamas district, which extended to 54 degrees 40 minutes north latitude. Immediately afterward Vancouver district was set apart, embracing the region from the Columbia river north to 54 degrees 40 minutes.

On February 8, 1853, the chairman of the national house of representatives said: "The business first in order is house bill No. 348, in relation to the organization of the territory of Columbia."

After a short discussion upon the question of boundaries, population and resources, the clerk of the house read the memorial sent to congress by persons residing in northern Oregon, beginning as follows: "The memorial of the undersigned delegates of the citizens of northern Oregon, in convention assembled, respectfully represent to your honorable bodies that it is the earnest desire of your petitioners, and of said citizens, that all that portion of Oregon territory north of the Columbia river and west of the great northern branch thereof, should be organized as a separate territory, under the name and style of the territory of Columbia.

"Done in convention assembled, at the town of Monticello, Oregon, on this 25th day of November, 1852."

While this memorial from the Monticello convention was under discussion, Mr. Stanton, a member of congress from Kentucky, was recognized, who said: "Before the question is taken on the motion of the gentleman from Tennessee, I desire to move to amend the bill by striking out the word Columbia and inserting Washington in lieu thereof. We have already a territory of Columbia. This district is called Columbia; but we never yet have dignified a territory with the name of Washington." No objection being made by anyone, Mr. Stanton said: "I have nothing more to say, except that I desire to see, if I should live so long, at some future day, a sovereign state bearing the name of the father of his country. I therefore move to strike out the word Columbia wherever it occurs in the bill and to insert in lieu thereof the word Washington." After some considerable discussion the motion carried and Washington was named.

Judge Wickersham, being interested to know the fate of Mr. Stanton, wrote to the governor of Kentucky, in the hope of learning whether Stanton lived, as was his hope to see a sovereign state named after the father of his country. The following reply shows that he did:

My Dear Sir: The governor has referred your letter concerning Hon. Richard K. Stanton to me. I am his eldest son, and will take pleasure in furnishing you, at an early day, a sketch of his life and a photograph. I was a young man and at Washington when the change was made in the name of the territory. I remember it well.

My father died in March of this year.

Yours truly,

H. T. STANTON.

LOST CAUSE HEROES.

Monuments Unveiled to Stonewall Jackson and Charleston's Dead.

LEXINGTON, Va., July 21.—Ten thousand ex-Confederate soldiers and strangers are present here to-day to witness the unveiling of Sculptor Valentine's statue to Gen. Stonewall Jackson. The town is profusely decorated with flowers and flags. It is the thirtieth anniversary of the first battle at Manassas.

Jackson's statue is of bronze and of heroic size, portraying Jackson with uncovered head, leaning on his sword and left leg, and looking out upon the field of battle. In the right hand, hanging at his side, is a field glass. The figure is dressed as a commander in the full uniform of a Confederate lieutenant general. The scabbard of the sword bears the letters "U. S.," a historical fact, as it was modeled from Jackson's own sword. The statue proper measures eight feet and surmounts a granite pedestal 10½ feet high. Old soldiers who followed Jackson during the war were pleased with it in every way.

Rev. Dr. H. C. Hopkins, of West Virginia, who, as chaplain of the Second Virginia regiment, was with Jackson in nearly all his fights, opened the ceremonies with prayer. Gen. Wade Hampton introduced Gen. Jubal A. Early, orator of the day, and Col. Thomas M. Summer, who read two poems, entitled "Stonewall Jackson's Way" and "Over the River."

The procession, which re-formed as soon as the proceedings at the stand were over, marched to the cemetery, where the statue stands. Here little Julia Jackson, from an elevated platform, pulled the cords which sustained the veil over the statue and exposed it to view, while the Rockbridge battery fired a salute.

REPORTS FROM HOP CENTERS.

Sheep as Destroyers of Hop Lice—Late Contracts. Dealers Bearing the Market.

Horst Bros., says the Puyallup *Commerce*, have been and are now doing considerable contracting at 15 to 17 cents, and there are vague rumors of 20 cent contracts, with no one to vouch for their existence. The general average of growers seem more inclined to contract this week and usually at 15 cents.

George Marshall turned 250 sheep into his fourteen acres and in four days they eat out all the lower leaves. In this way the sheep chew up a great many lice, and so far have not spit any of them out again.

The sheep plan seems to give great satisfaction, and it is thought if the lice are here next year arrangements will be made so that large bands of mutton sheep will be brought from east of the Cascade mountains and pastured in the yards till they eat off the lower leaves, when they can then go to the slaughter house as needed.

Mr. Sawyer's *Current Gazette*, published at Cherry Valley, New York, says: There has probably never been so vigorous and determined an effort made to depress prices of hops as has been during the past two weeks. Word was sent the whole length of the line that figures must be put down. Dealers have been unable to make satisfactory contracts for the growing crop. The only way to do this was to depress the market. By these means they hoped to frighten growers so that enough would contract the growing crop to enable dealers to control the market when the fall trade opens. The orders now are to buy for 20 cents. If holders will not sell for that they are told that the market will be put down to 15 cents next week. There is no doubt but that they have succeeded in creating a panic among holders. Dealers are bearing the market by every trick known to the trade.

Reports are unfavorable for a large coming crop. The general complaint is that they are not arming. The heads are fuzzy and the growth for the past two weeks has been very light.

THE GREATEST OF ALL.

A Glorious Holiday With Sells Brothers.

Of Sells Brothers' enormous united shows, which are to exhibit at Yakima on Friday, August 7, it may be truly said that "age cannot wither nor custom pall their infinite variety." This, the twentieth year of their vastly progressive existence, they come to us with an array of sensations, spectacles, performances and living wonders from every clime, simply bewildering. In fact there is scarcely room to mention separate departments, let alone the hundreds of features that go to make of each a great and amazing show. Besides every notable variety of rare wild beasts, including the tremendous pair of living hippopotami; every act possible to human nerve, agility, and ingenuity and brute sagacity; the excitement of the thrilling hippodrome races, the rare specially exhibited features, and the ravishing dancing of the great Spanish artiste, Cyrene, there is to be considered the wild Moorish caravan, introducing the most wondrous feats of barbaric agility and strength, and appearing quaintly and superbly armed and equipped in the grand, novel and romantic spectacular pilgrimage to Mecca. From performing mammoth or huge disporting amphibia to daintiest detail there is nothing inferior or commonplace about this extraordinarily rich and attractive alliance. It possesses every feature, feat and display, of both home and foreign origin, in keeping with such an entertainment that can be procured, and many nowhere else to be seen. Its morning glorious street parade is a free introduction to a holiday none should miss.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

The Pulpit and the Stage.

Rev. F. M. Shrout, Pastor United Brethern Church, Blue Mounds, Kan., says: "I feel it my duty to tell what wonders, Dr. King's New Discovery has done for me. My lungs were badly diseased, and my parishioners thought I could live only a few weeks. I took five bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery and am sound and well, gaining 26 lbs. in weight."

Arthur Love, Manager Love's Funny Folks Combination, writes: "After a thorough trial and convincing evidence, I am confident Dr. King's New Discovery of Consumption, beats 'em all, and cures when every thing else fails. The greatest kindness I can do many thousand friends is to urge them to try it." Free trial bottles at Janeck's Pharmacy. Regular sizes 50c. and $100.

The Editor's Den?

That Romantic Story,

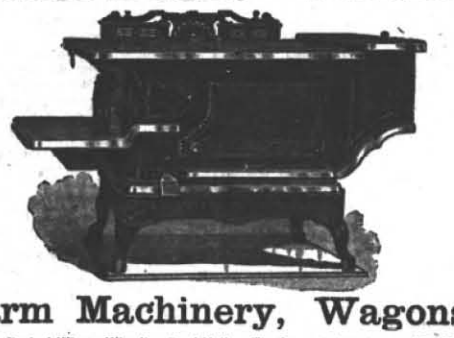
The Spent Ball

Which we expect to print before long, will expose to your view the inside workings of that sterling journal, the Memphis Avalanche.

LOOK OUT FOR IT!

Lombard & Horsley,
FURNITURE!
SYNDICATE BLOCK.

SAWYER & PENNINGTON
(SUCCESSORS TO A. B. WEED.)
Hardware, Stoves,



Farm Machinery, Wagons.
Superior Barbed Wire. Wheeling Steel Nails. The Largest Assortment of Builders' Material in Central Washington, and Prices Lower than the Lowest.
We Make a Specialty of Putting in Hot Air Furnaces.
SAWYER & PENNINGTON,
Southeast Corner First Street and Yakima Avenue, North Yakima, Washington.

Patronize Home Industry.
Ed. F. White & Co.,
FASHIONABLE MERCHANT TAILORS.
Next Door to Lewis-Engle Building.
A first-class stock of Imported and Domestic Goods always on hand. Please give us a call, and we guarantee to please you.
Fit and Workmanship Guaranteed.

THE BARTHOLET HOTEL,
JOHN BARTHOLET, Proprietor.
FIRST STREET, - - - - - - - NORTH YAKIMA, WASH
The new Bartholet House is centrally located and conducted on first-class principles. Every attention given to the comfort of guests.
Rates: $1.00 and $1.50 Per Day.

North Yakima
LUMBER YARD!
C. W HENRY & CO.,
(SUCCESSORS TO G. O. NEVIN),
LUMBER, DOORS, SASH AND BLINDS, LATHS, SHINGLES, &C.
Agent for the Celebrated Averill Paints, the best Paints on the Market,
AND A LARGE SUPPLY ALWAYS ON HAND.
Office and Yard, West Side of Railroad Track, North of Depot, North Yakima, W.T.

JOB PRINTING
LETTER HEADS, BILL HEADS, STATEMENTS, POSTERS, BOOK WORK, AND ALL KINDS OF PLAIN AND COLOR PRINTING DONE AT
The Herald Job Room.
We have in Stock the Latest Designs in
BALL PROGRAMS, INVITATIONS, WEDDING AND MOURNING STATIONERY, VISITING CARDS.

FRANK B. SHARDLOW. JEFF. D. MCDANIEL
Shardlow AND McDaniel,
—DEALERS IN—
Fine Wines, Liquors.
Imported & Domestic Cigars.
FINE BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES.
Southeast Corner Yakima Avenue & Front Street, One Door West of Steiner's Hotel.
Sole Agents for the Celebrated Jesse Moore Kentucky Whiskies.

STOVES, PUMPS,
Builders' Hardware.
A Full Stock of Tin and Graniteware, Guns and Ammunition.
PRICES THE LOWEST.
☞ Call and examine our goods and get our prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.
LIVESLEY & SON.

S. J. LOWE,
HARDWARE AND FARMING IMPLEMENTS,
Stoves —AND— Tinware
Pocket and Table CUTLERY,
LAMPS —AND— Chimneys, Wire Nails.

PLUMBING —AND— Pipe Fitting TO ORDER.
Garden Hose, Lawn Mowers, Sprinklers, ETC.
Deering and McCormick Mowers, Hollingsworth and Tiger Rakes,
OLIVER PLOWS—THE BEST ON EARTH!
—THE CELEBRATED— BAIN WAGON, BUGGIES, CARRIAGES, HACKS, SULKEYS, CARTS, Etc.

THE HERALD JOB DEPARTMENT!

One of Our Mottoes:

"FIRST-CLASS WORK!"

The "Herald" Job Department is in receipt of a large invoice of new and beautiful Job Letter, and carries the finest line of Job Papers to be had in the Market.

We now have en route from the East the largest shipment of Commercial Paper & Novelties in the Printing line ever brought to this section.

Another One of Them:

NO PRINTER Can Knock Us Out On Prices!

THE "HERALD" JOB ROOMS!