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AN OLD-PASHIONED MAID.

and boil potatoes, make a salad of s, but she doesn't know a Lati om Greek; n creek; e cooks a chicken that your appeald ald quicken, but she cannot tell odern from antique.

tnows how to set a table and make order out of babel, but she doesn't know Eurip ides from Kant; at making ples I caught her—Jove! an ex-pert must have taught her—but she doesn't know true eloquence from rant.

has quite a firm conviction one ought only to read fiction, and she doesn't care for science, not a bit; the way she makes her bonnets, sure it's worth a thousand sonnets, but she doesn't years for "culture, not" a whit.

can make her wraps and dresses till a fellow fast confesses that there's not another maiden half as sweet: s immersed in home completely, where she keeps all things so neatly, but from Brown-ing not a line can she repest.

, in fact, she's just a woman, gentle, lovable and human, and her faults she is quite ready to admit: a foolish to have tarried, so we went off and were married, and I tell you I am mighty relad of it.

were married, and I ten you.

—Nathan M. Levy, in Judea.

Richard Mansfield, of Washington has produced a new national anthem which has been accepted by the chief executive for the people of the United States and which at a recent concert was approved by the president's cabinet, the diplomatic corps and many distinguished guests. It is entitled "Hail to the Flag," and the model are a follows:

entitied "Hail to the Flag," and the words are as follows:
Thou art my joy, my hope, my strength, my comfort:
In the hour of darkness I turn to thee:
On thy dear shores alone can I find refuge,
As life is dear, my home is dear to me.

When all is dark and storm clouds guthe me, To thy dear land I turn the eye of hope, ree from the yoke of tyrant and usurper, Free to the free, thou land of glant see

Son of the lake and son of field and forest, Son of the isle and also son of sea; Men who were slaves and men who foug freedom.

Hail to the Flag of God and Liberty.

# INVENTION OF THE CAMERA.

At First it Was Nothing But an Entirely B m-Something Every Amateur Photographer Does Not Know.

The camera was invented by an Italian The camera was invented by an Italian named Baptista Porta, though it was not at first used for photographing. It was in reality merely a dark room, into which the light was admitted through a little round hole on one side. The rays of light coming from objects outside of this room entered it through this aperture, and made a picture on the other side of the room, glowing in all the beauty and color of nature itself, but rather indisinct and made down.

nd upside down. This dark room was contrived by Ports This dark room was contrived by Forta about the middle of the sixteenth century. He improved it, later, by placing a glass lens in the aperture, and out side a mirror which received the rays of light and reflected them through the lens, so that the image upon the opposite wall within was made much brighter, more distinct, and in a natural or erect position. This was really the first camera obscurs, an invention which is entoyed to the present day. really the first camera obscurs, an inven-tion which is enjoyed to the present day, being suituated often upon a hilltop, where a picturesque country surrounding may be reflected through a lens, which is placed in the center of the conical roof. Now, our modern phogoraphic camera is merely a small camera obscura in its sim-plest form, carving a lense at one end

# ETIQUETTE OF THE VISITING CARD.

Rules Governing the Use of the Pasteb When Calls Should be Returned.

Etiquette is no end end of trouble Etiquette is no end end of trouble to Americans. There is a general endeavor to do the polite thing, and the presence of a Ward McAllister in our midst pre-vents absolute sacrilege in the matter of social customs. But there are many things the social world is not quite sure about, and English etiquette only helps us out, without absolutely establishing rules for us.

and where it is no unusual thing for a mistress to make a dosen "changes" in a southeasterly direction, at a designary, it is far from certain that visitor's pyramids of stone.

# TREASURES OF THE AZTECS.

H. Rider Haggard and His Strange Journey to Mexico.

be Story of Don Rodriguez Had Started the Author in Search of Romance and Reality.

H. Rider Haggard recently arrived in the United States and is now headed toward Mexico, out on the trail of a subject which he confidently believes will afford him materal for a new story which promises to out-Haggard any thing which his pen has yet produced.

Late last fall he began to look about for a new field in which to find material for another novel. Africa had been exhausted,

another novel. Africa had been exhausted, the south seas had been partly utilized for "Mr. Meeson's Will," and the frozen north had just been called upon to furnish matter for "Eric Brighteyes."

A number of English sentleman own country seats in the neighborhood of Mr. Haggard's home, among them being Captain Herbert Armitage, formerly of the ninth lancers, British army. Early in November he invited a number of friends in Loudon to run up to his place in Accember he invited a number of friends in London to run up to his place for a few days' shooting, and among those who canse was a Mexican gentleman named Don Sebastian Juarez Rodrigues, whom Captain Armitage had met while traveling in Mexico a few years before and was then visiting England

and was then visiting England.

During his visit to Captain Armitage,
Don Rodriguez met Mr. Haggard, and
having Mexico in view as a likely place to find material for a new novel, the latter naturally sought to obtain all the Information possible from Don Rodigues, about his country, its ancient inhabitants and their legends. It did not take the novelist long to discover that the Mexican was not only particularly well informed on the subject, but had a story to tell. Don Rodrigues began by saying that he was a direct descendant of the Spanish inwader, Cortes, who came to Mexico in 1810, and an Axtec woman of rank,

liewader, Cortes, who came to Mexico in 1510, and an Axtec woman of rank, whom the Spaniard secretly married. Cortez and his followers were most handsomely rewarded by the Axtec Emperor Montesuma, on their arrival in the City of Mexico, but in 1520 Cortex repaid his friendliness by imprisoning Montesuma in a fortress. When other Axten princes and excitous compacts to the Montesuma in a fortress. When other Axtee princes and caciques came to the emperor's aid they were also imprisoned. These acts of treachery on the part of Cortez caused the Axtees to attack the Spaniards. Pedro de Alcantara gave battle to the Axtees and defeated them, a number of Axtee nobles being killed. Their treasures, consisting of gold dust, gold ornaments and precious stones, taken from neighboring princes in raids made on their provinces, were appropriated by the Spaniards.

place the Aztecs attacked the Spaniards in return, and driving them from the City

again obtain possession of them. With this object in view their gold ornaments,

of a Ward McAllister in our midst prevents absolute sacrilege in the matter of social customs. But there are many things the social world is not quite sure about, and English etiquete only helps us out, without absolutely entablishing rules for us.

The httle point of "first calls" is settled by an unalterable social code in England, and the way in which the visiting card is managed shows no small degree the order of society to which the owner belongs. For instance, it is considered bad forms, it was the for instance, it is considered bad forms, it is send in a card when a first visit is made.

Wife did not forswear allegiance to her people were secreted with those of the Axtee families, she was informed of the Mexican's story interested Mr. Haggard deeply, and while making and a crisp, clean rustle in her white skirts. It might be fairly said that the society young woman reaches the true senith of her possibilities when ahe comes down stairs and kisses her mother good moring. Up to that time she has been a beauty negligee. Later on she grows at the Spaniards part type. He therefore began making arrangements to leave for Mexico, accompanied by his wife and Don Rodriguez. Decidedly, she is at best at the ripe hour of 10 a. m., when she leaves her bounder arrangements to leave for Mexico, accompanied by his wife and Don Rodriguez. Later on she grows the fact becoming known to the Spaniards.

Women as the servant to the Axtee parchment ruanne series.

The Mexican's story interested Mr. Haggard deeply, and while making deeply. The hard some one or one of their hiding place, and true to her people, more revealed the location to the ensury. The hard some one or one or one or one or one or one or on der of soussy to see the fact to send in a card when a first visit is made. This is the invariable method of a book canvasser or an applicant for money, or even the purchaser of "old clothes." The first five minutes would then be taken up with the explanation that you were not any of these if, not knowing the common of these if, not knowing the common masse, you sent in your card.

To Don Rodriguez the chart plan of the send to the treasure being advisable.

the location of the treasures came at last servans have been trained from the be-tinning of time in the habits of "good by order of descent from father to son. society," but in the country, where ser-vants of all nationalities are employed, and where it is no unusual thing for a uniterset to make a dosse "chanses" in a nated spot. closs to one of the two larges

vants of all nationalities are empleyed, and where it is no unusual thing for a mistress to make a donen "changes" in a southeasterly direction, at a designate the custom is quite prevalent of sending in a card. On regular at home days cards are natively out of place, but on the conston of a reception a card is invariably left on the hall table before departure.

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Going to the spot indicated he found a flat stone which fitted in a sunken hole sunk along the side of a small rocky hill. B. Pugsley.

The stone was forced out with some difficulty by aid of a crowbar and an opening in the ground six feet deep was revealed. The side had been roughly walled up with flat stones, but no stepe could be seen. Many such excavations, presumably made by the Astecs, can be seen today in early sumpler of places.

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presumably made by the Astecs, can be seen to-day in any number of places throughout Mexico.

Lowering himsell into this pit Don Rodrigues found a tunnel large enough to admit a map's body, branching off at right angles. Passing through this opening and provided with a lantern he found that it gradually increased in size until it assumed the proportions of a chamber large enough to stand erect in.

Two other tunnels branched off in different directions. The walls of the chamber, which were of solid stone, were carved with figures of Astec individuals, while the writing used by the Astecs could be seen in many places. Following the tunnel which branched to the right he entered a still larger room. Here he found on the floor a stone box, nearly three feet square. Forcing off the lid he saw an earthenware vessel, which on picking up proved to be quite heavy. Emptying the contents on the floor, there was exposed to view a large heavy gold ring, curiously chased and engraved with peculiar signs and figures, about one dozen absithian arrow heads, a number of small rubles and a voluminous roll of Astec parchinest, covered with Rodrigatoria.

of small rubles and a voluminous roll of Axtec parchment, covered with hiero-glyphics, the meaning of which Rodri-guez could not understand. Evening was approaching and he could not prosecute his search any longer. Returning to the entrance of the cave he replaced the stone and so concealed its presence that it could not be discovered by the others. Three hours later he was

at his apartments in the City of Mexico On the following day he submitted the

On the following day he submitted the ring and roll of parchment to several archeoligists of reputh. They unhesitatingly declared their convictions that the first had once been the official ring of some Astee priest of high rank, and apart from its intrinsic worth was of great value from an archeological point of view.

The roll of parchment, the writing on which they could not completely decipher, contained much important and hitherto unknown history of the Astee people and the invasion of Mexico by the Spaniards, and also the description and location of an immense quantity of Astee treasure hidden in the neighboring state, which had been recovered from the hiding place where the manuscript was found. In didition, the appropries in a contract of the contraction where the manuscript was found. In addition to this was the announcement that the wearer of the ring would be pre served from all harm while being work

served from all harm while being worn on the finger.

A few days later he was summoned to London by cable on business connected with a large transaction pending between himself and some English capitalists. During his his journey he wore the Aster ring. While traveling between St. Louis and Cincinnati his train met with an accident, four people in his car being killed and a number injured. Don Rodrigues seened without a cratch. Duringer seened without a cratch. Durkilled and a number injured. Don Rodrirues escaped without a scratch. During his stay in New York, previous to sailing for England, the elevator in which was riding with several other guests one day met with an accident and fell to the bottom of the shaft. Several passengers were badly hurt, but the Mexican escaped without injury.

Since arriving in England he had met with several narrow escapes from serious accidents, and while not supportitious, had finally come to look

from serious accients, and while not superatitious, had finally come to look upon the Axtec ring as exercising a certain influence upon his personal safety and escape from bodily harm. Having almost completed the business arrangements which had called him to London, be intended, esturning to Maxico in a he intended returning to Mexico in a ahort time, and would then endeavor to gain more knowledge about the matters spoken of in the Astec parchment reanu-

# Secrets of the Profession.

Stage Manager-Where is Afgha umbago, the tattooed Zulu?

# Couldn't Think of It.

"Here's a pretty good coat, if you wan it," said the warm nearted woman. "Your kindness excuses your ignorance ma'am," answered Mr. Weary Walkins

First Dramatic Reporter—Say, did you hear that sensation about Mme. Primadonna's diamonds? they stolen again?
First Dramatic

How a Dainty New York Girl Gets Over

the Time She Rices Till Sh les in the Park-The Fereign Lord Stands No Chance.

When first the lashes of Dorothy, When first the lashes of Dorothy, maid of precious lineage and resident of the Hill, flutter upward at the reasonable hour of 9 in the morning, and the luxurious mystery of her chamber is unveiled to her sleepy eyes, her first thought is of the beth. Last night a white and haggard youth may have sworn to end his miscrable life for unrequited love of her; to-day one may be coming to claim the hand she has sold for a title—these matters do not interest her.

hand she has sold for a title—these mat-ters do not interest her.

"Celine," she murmurs, throwing an arm out from under the covers and look-ing in the direction of the portieres that separate her bedroom from her boudoir. A slim young maid in a,nowflake cap and very plain black dress appears noise-lessly, and, slipping across the carpet, throws the heavy window curtains to one side. letting the vellow light of day burn

side, letting the yellow light of day burn through the lace shades.

through the lace shades.

"Have the water very hot, Celine," gurgles the interesting figure in the bed, and then the fair face is buried in the pillow again and the shoulders give a little shiver under the tight-drawn blankets.

The journey from the bed to the bathitub is not a serious affliction when one can thrust each tender foot into a downlined slipper and envelop the shrinking form in a voluminous gown of softest silk. Dorothy rather likes the little dash across the hall and often lausch to hersaft while the hall and often laughs to herself while the hall and often laughs to herself while making it, somewhat as a bird chirps when it flutters down to the edge of the fountain and anticipates the pleasant plunge. One must lose sight of the di-sheveled girl during the time she is in the bath. With the swish of waters there are little sight of contentment. Doorshy are little sighs of contentment. Dorothy loves her tub. It is a commendable pas-

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sion in the society girl to do so.

THE BUD'S BREAFAST.

A cup of breakfast tea, two thin bits of toast, a chop with a garland of cress about it, and a snowy egg, surrounded by an equally snowy napkin, are on a tray that rests on a very thin legged table in the boundoir. In choicest china or silver this matutinal refreshment awaits the coming of the aristocratic young creature who has had her hair dressed by Celine, and now enters the little satin lined paradise attired in soft cream cashmere, trimmed with black fur. The sunlight falls on her face. Not a trace of last night's dissipation is visible. White and clear is the flesh, the mouth is a deep red, the eyes are lustrous and humid. A picture of perfect freshness and triumphant loveliness, the society girl turns her thoughts to tea and toast. Her's is a wonant loveliness, the society girl turns he thoughts to tea and toast. Her's is a won

Maria, who lives in Harlem and goe Maria, who lives in Hariem and goes to the dances given by "The Sons of Gentlemen Society," would not take off a cream colored dress trimmed with fur until midnight if she once got it on, but Dorothy could not leave her private spartments in such a guise, so she sheds her egg and mutton chop cost ume immediately after she consumes her second cup of after she consumes her second cup of tea, and Celine lays out for her the more elaborate gown in which she can feel safe to descend the stairs of her parents'

A society girl in her downstairs morning dress is a very sweet thing. She looks like the young wife in the French coundies—extremely birdlike and kissable. The lines of the figure seem unusually soft. The gentle curve asserts itself with a more tender freedom than it has a chance to do later in the day. The dewy freshness of a lately awakened life is in her hair and a crien chan rustle in her white

Dorothy's mother must be a tall, expansive, Roman nosed lady, with an abundance of diamond cluster rings, to be an out and out society mamma. A morning costume of lavender is appropriate for her. It softens the complexion and sets off gray hair exceptionally well. She gives her cheek for her daughter to kiss.

"Yes; rather pretty, isn't it?"

"As the two ride up the avenue toward the park the people on the sidewalks turn to look at the exquisitely slender figure abundance of diamond cluster rings, to be an out and out society mamma. A morning to look at the exquisitely slender figure to look at the exquisitely

ter that she wanted is not there. She

asys. "I wish you wouldn't worry me
by having a sentiment over that fellow,"
wery methodically with all the girls, hold,
"Oh, I'll marry a foreign lord for you,"
responded the daughter in a voice that
is almost harsh. "They are thick enough,
heaven knows. Perhaps it won't be
BRUMARY MB. REVIEE.

"Haw!" exclaimed Rr. Smythe. "West
Brewsale, I don't like the odor of him.
Jack says it's gin that makes him like
that."

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"I have arranged Lord Brewsale's Carty served soap first and man didn't rehids in the drawing room," said the know there was going to be anything

"I have arranged Lord Brewsale's orchids in the drawing room," said the mother, ignoring her daughter's observations.

"What have you done with Jack's roses?" saks Dorothy.

"Oh, I let them in their paper. There were only half a dosen of them. There are three or four other bunches of flowers for you this morning, though none from any one of consequence."

It could hardly be expected that a girl of 29, with big, penetrating eyes and swift flowing blood, would agree with bern mother as to who is of consequence and who is not. It is not surprising that she does not even go into the drawing room to see the nobleman's orchida, and that she hunts up that small bunch of roses from Jack and takes them to her boudoir. Society girls actually have delightful qualities of heart and mind to start with, and occasionally they retain them through the excitement of social training. It is rather difficult, however, to withstand the influence of friends and parents and rise superior to conventional ambitions. Perhaps Dorothy is sentimental and honest hearted at 20, but it would be hard to say what alse may be at 21. A clever mother.

Carty served soup first and man didn't know there was going to be anything less. He at five plates and then they brought on a ten course dinner. Man at for three hours full of soup. Terrible bore, he said. Got to go now. Just, and for three hours full of soup. Terrible bore, he said. Got to go now. Just, and for three hours full of soup. Terrible bore, he said. Got to go now. Just, and for three hours full of soup. Terrible bore, he said. Got to go now. Just, and for three hours full of soup. Terrible bore, he said. Got to go now. Just, and for three hours full of soup. Terrible bore, he said. Got to go now. Just, and for three hours full of soup. Terrible bore, he said. Got to go now. Just, and for three hours full of soup. Terrible bore, he said. Got to go now. Just, and for three hours full of soup. Terrible bore, he said. Got to go now. Just, and for three hours full of soup. Terrible bore, he sa inneence of rriends and parents and rise superior to conventional ambitions. Per-haps Dorothy is sentimental and honest hearted at 20, but it would be hard to say what she may be at 21. A clever mother can accomplish a good deal in a year.

DOBOTHY'S VISITORS.

There is a peal of laughter in the hall.
A particularly clean shaven, dignified
and stately young servant announces the
arrival of Miss Von Beeckman, Miss Cadwallader-Jones and Miss Fahnestock These young ladies, by invitation, com-rushing up to the morning room, bringin with them the breezy sweetness of the with them the breezy sweetness of the cold outer air, and Dorothy becomes a target for their careases. Society girls do not chatter, but they seldom abandon their feminine predilections so completely as not to talk with dazeling rapidity. Four of them together are almost as exciting as fireworks.

"What did you think of him?" Hears't

"What did you think of him? Hasn't he a frightfully red nose?"

very feeble, you now, and it would be rather clever, wouldn't it, to marry an

rather ciever, ""
"Jack says he told the man at the club that the best thing he had found in America were the gin cocktails and the

'is trap, and will Miss Dorothy 'ave a "No, Wilkinson. Tell Mr. Rutherford

I am a trifle indisposed—oh, no, don't do that. He will see me in the park later. Tell him I'm engaged in my sculptor

Coas."

"Oh, Dorothy," cried one of the young women as the servant leaves the room, "I heard some one order a bracelet for you at Tiffany's the other day. I sha'n't let you know who it was."

"Diamonda ""

"Diamonda and pearls."

"Diamonda and pearls."

"Diamonda follow. How do you like my shard down in a coil?"

"A while the service of the weather. "Then that gin cocktail lord does not stand a ghost of a show?" says Jack. "Not unless you conmit suicide or run away or do some other dreadful thing," replies the girl, starting down the steps. "You're an angel," whilepers Jack, running close at her side. "Oh, no, I'm not," says Dorothy over her shoulder. "I'm a seciety girl. There's a tremendous difference."

"Lovely! Is that one of your Worth a tremendous differen

They are called cherry cocktails for the reason that each contains a preserved cherry, which the young women pick out of the glass with their finger tips after consuming the slight draught of vermouth and whisky. On the tray with the cocktails is a small crystal dish filled with sugared rose leaves.

Wilkinson, the otheg servant, bears into the room a card upon a silver plate.

Wilk it's little Teddy Smythe, girls,"

noon?"

"No. I've got to go down and buy 300
presents for that Sunday school in Eighth
street. Our society insisted that I should
do it and I've got \$500 in my pocket to
te do it with. Some one has got to help
me, for I don't know what the poor little
things would like."

"Get theme sock a pair of tenume."

things would like."

"Get them each a pair of trousers."

"But half of them are girls, child."

The servant enters and announces the fencing master.

"I can't fence to-day, Walters," said Dorothy. "Tell M. Castillard I am sorry to have troubled him. I should have sent him word. Ask him if he will not have a glass of port and a biscult in the dining room. Now, girls, come to my boudoir and talk to me while I am putting on my riding habit. Jack will be been in a few riding habit. Jack will be been in a few riding habit. and talk to me while I am putting on my riding habit. Jack will be here in a few

"What id you think of him? Hasn't he a frightfully red nose?"

"Mamma says he's a chum of the Prince of Wales."

"What is his full title? His father is exchange her morning costume for the habit. As the door swings to, a peculiar harp, which sends forth aeolian harmony when agitated, fills the air with sweet-

America were the gin cocktails and the women."

"Between you and me, I don't think he wants to marry verry much. He ran after the married women all last night. You were the only girl he took any notice of, Dorothy. How does he impress you?"

"Smelly."

"So't thought. And then his whiskers. They are so like my poodle."

"I'll wager you are engaged to him within a month."

"Oh, how can you? They are he had, who comes back with a card for her miskers. A small tortoise shell kitten in a huge

"T'll wager you are engaged to him within a month."

"Oh, how can you? They say he has two of the finest estates in England. M.m.! I wish my Dick had been a viscount. Dear me, the greatest thing he did was to get his nose broken playing foot ball."

"Where are you girls off to?"

"Going to get a Turkish bath. We want you to come along."

"Oh, no, I can't. I'm going to take a gallop through the park with Jack in half an hour. I'm a little seedy, too. Walters! Walters!"

The stately servant steps in from thall.

"Bring cocktails," says the young hostess.

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of the stairs ticking away the seconds.

One may also hear—

No matter what one may hear. One
must be very sharp of ear to distinguish
the soft sound.

The door opens, and the pale light of
the street streams into the room. Down
at the curb stands two saddle horses in
the hands of grooms. The young people
took at one another, and seek. Passers look at one another and speak. Passers by might believe they spoke of the

rowns and tears open the envelopes impatiently.

"Brewsale was tipsy last night," she replies to her mother's query. "He proposed to me five times—every time he danced with ms, in fact. Naturally I refused him. Jack was there."

The mother frowns now.

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"The was there!" she says. "I wish you wouldn't worry me by having a sentiment over that fellow," with a very red face, white teeth and twinkling eyes. He shakes hands at winkling eyes. He shakes hands are member of the daughter in a voice that responded the daughter in a voice that the sugarea rose servant, bears into the long limbed hunter into a sharp canter the collooker is not so sure that the the long limbed hunter into a sharp canter the collooker is not so sure that the the long limbed hunter into a sharp canter the onlooker is not so sure that the character than the long limbed hunter into a sharp canter the onlooker is not so sure that the theolooker is not so sure that the character than the long limbed hunter into a sharp canter the onlooker is not so sure that the theolooker is not so sure that the character than the long limbed hunter into a sharp canter the onlooker is not so sure that the character than the long limbed hunter into a sharp canter the onlooker is not so sure that the character than the long limbed hunter into a sharp canter the onlooker is not so sure that the character is the long limbed hunter into a sharp canter the onlooker is not so sure that the character is the long limbed hunter into a sharp canter the onlooker is not so sure that the character.

The mother froms a sard upon a silver plate.

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Councilmen are supposed to be highminded, Impartial, competent business
men. Private piques and quarrels are
supposed never to influence their deliberations. They are believed, when convened in council, to take broad views of
all matters presented for their consideration and to be above being blased by any
of those personal feelings which might
possibly affect them as individuals. We
like to flatter ourselves with the though
that the present eity council of North
Yakima is thus constituted; but when
we are present at a meeting, and observe
our worthy mayor call member after member to order, rap them down for using
personalities which are forbidden in all
well regulated parliamentary bodies, and
finally call on the chief of police in his
efforts to maintain decorum, whilst we
are pleased with the determination and
grit of the mayor, we confess to a feeling
of shame that such extreme measures
have become necessary.

There is no question as to the ability of
our present councilmen or their loyalty to
the best interests of the city; but they
have not asy et forgotten their personality
and learned the necessity of allogether
dropping their individual quarrels when
sitting in council as the chief and only
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when the reverse measures at the last meeting of the council by the chief executive
should never he required. That such has
been the case is a shame and disgrace,
which we hope never to see repeated.

No councilman should take advantage
of his charter immunity to vent his personal spleen upon any officer, and
tother members should be above noticing
any such ill-advised efforts other
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scenes will be manipulated in these con-umns without gloves, and in such a man-ner as the good name, order and prosper ity of our city demands.

lefeat his selfish designs.

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old california as a public park; the bill for the impaction, of cattle on steamers to secure more humans treatment of cattle.

compelling obedience to the states, would be irresistible.

The freight rates, the terms of employment, the operation of nearly all of the railroads in the country would be under this direction. Sitting in his New York his direction in the waste of the his direction could levy an additional million upon the tariff now borne by the disconsistent of the world. The waste of the Washington dispatches of late? Perhaps the reason in that he is not now a few his name was worked this direction. Sitting in his New York his direction in the washington dispatches of late? Perhaps the reason in that he is not now a few his direction. Sitting in his New York his direction. The waste of any state west of the washington dispatches of late? Perhaps the reason in that he is not now a did none, and done, was doing, and intended to do, was doing, and intended to do report the waste of the the waste of the tendent in the waste of the country, and work his direction. The waste of the the waste of the country of the cut of the waste of the country and one. The waste of the country and one waste of the state; but al

Sockless Jerry Sarrson, introducing himself to Senator Ingalls, said: "I don't know, senator, whether I owe my position here to my lead or to my feet." The senator was silent for a moment and then laconically replied: "Well, Mr. Simpson, you will be at a decided disadvantage, for hereafter in this congress you will have to depend upon your head, sir."

# ODDS AND ENDS FROM ALL OVER.

# The Latest News From State and Count Stripped of Verbiage and Expressly Pre-pared for Ferald Readers.

Senator George Hearst, of California, after a long sickness, in which he strug-gled valiantly for life, died on Saturday, March 1st.

The new preacher-senator. Kyle, from South Dakota has coined a new and appropriate word. He was elected by the joint favor of the independents and democrats, so he calls himself an "indocrat."

Senator Nick Owings has been trying to repeal the Sunday law, but the women and the dominies won a victory and his bill was knocked out in the senate on he bill by speech and vote.

Inspectors are at Olympia overhauling the books of Surveyor General Cavan augh, and the latter is greatly perturbed in consequence. It is the prevailing opin ion that Cavanaugh's official life is draw ing to a close, as the Squire men are ho

By a vote of 62 to 14 the state house of representatives has decided that M. B. Sachs, the Fort Townsend superior judge, should be removed from office; holding that the charges of gambling and malessance in office having been sustained. It

For the same of that is repetition of molescent with the same halo many third above halo has been believed as path in the same halo many the same halo and t DEAL.

Seattle Press-Times: It is said that Jay Gould is perfecting his predigious railroad combination, through which he will own or control for speculative purposes, at least, a financial strength in the atock marks of the country of \$8,000,000. The mind cannot grasp the tremendous import of such a combination nor comprehend the full meaning of these ten figures. But it does not require an extraordinary intellect to appreciate the fact thats, with this aggregate backing, Jay Gould would find but one power in this country greater than himself. The United povernment aloise would be able to withstand his financial manipulations and defeat his selfish designs.

Wall street, every railroad stock and hond, every security, excepting government stock.

June 10 J

## THE E. S. LAND LAWS SHATTERED

# uber Culture and Pre-Emption Laws Re-penied---Far-Reaching Effects and Sweeping Changes.

assiduously, and the reart things he had done, was doing, and intended to do, were daily biasoned to the world. Then he could not visit a department but what it would be heralded throughout the state; but all these things cost money, and Mr. Wilson is probably economizing at present, which doubtless necessitates the correspondents cutting down their owner bills for matutinal cocktails and poet-prandial cigars.

OLYMMIA Tribune: "I can name three men one of whom will be the next governor of the state of Washington," said an eastern Washington representative to a Tribune reporter last night. "Who will it be?" was the inquiry. "Either Laughton, E. Wilson. or Howlett," was the reply. Continuing, he said: "Middle Washington must furnish the man, and it will either be the miner from Okanogan, the business man from Kittitas, or the lawrer from Yakima, any one of whom will make a good governor."

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and ditches.

Besides the provisions relating to the acquisition of townsites and other property interests in Ataska, there is a modification of the mineral land laws which will be of considerable benefit to the claimants, although there may be some difficulty in digesting the provisions relative to the cutting of timber in mineral states. President Harrison refused to sign the bill until there had been a modification of the provision of the pr three to the cutting of timber in mineral states. President Harrison refused to sign the bill until there had been a modification of that provision relating to the cutting of timber in mineral states and this modification will estioned by affecting the Biack Hills district in South Dakota as Senators Pettirsan Coars Coars (Coars Coars).

Senators Pettigrew, Casey, Sanders and Allen worked nearly all night to bring influence to bear upon the president to sign the bill and it was largely through influence to bear upon the president to sign the bill and it was largely through the influence of western senators and representatives that the modification in the bill was passed through-congress at an early hour this morning. Secretary Noble filed nine specific reasons why the bill should not become a law and was very urgent before the president in insisting that he should veto it. The modification passed in the resolution gives the secretary of the interior power to regulate matters relating to the cutting of timber and in all cases where the United States have brought suit against people who have remonth for the interior department to formulate regulations by which land officers can act. Instructions have already been sent to the land officers directing them to allow no further entries until the rules and regulations of the interior department can be promnigated.

Interior department officials are not cause cans the historic of all the pre-

-Call on S. J. Lowe if you

-Two dozen of bottled been North Yakima Bottling Works. For Sale.

foot dry slab wood at \$4 per cord.

H. B. SCUDDER, Moxee.

# M. G. WILLS

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# Notice of Sale of School Lands at Public Auction.

# Wines, Liquors and Cigars

NOTICE IS HERENY GIVEN THAT. IN PUBusance of an order of the state school land
commission of the state of Washington, made
on the 22nd day of January, 1991, there will be
after at out, subject to confirmation by the state
school (and commission after thirty (30) days
from the reception by the president of the said
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insistoners of the saic of such lands, on Monday,
the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1891, at the hour of
10 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the court
into all the right, title and interest of the state
in and to the following described lots, pieces
and parvels of school land situate, tying and
bying in the said county of Yakima and state of
washington, To-vill:

PART OF SECTION

# Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERAvan Daving claims against the estate of Alvan Churchill. deceased, to present the same, with the proper vonchers, at the office of Whittee the proper vonchers, at the office of Whitstate of Washington, within one year from the
date hereof or the same will be forever barred.
Dated North Valtima, wash. Pab. 5, 1911.

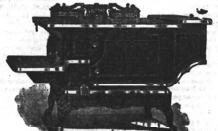
2-54 Executric of said Estate.



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# 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. John Bartholet, Plaintiff.

John Bartholet, PLAINTIPF.

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Thomas B. McGlothlen and Sarah E. McGlothlen, his wife, DEFENDANTS.
By virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure, issued out of said court in the above in lave of the above names patintiff and against the said defendants, for the principal sum of 2,664.35, interest, 271.25 as attorney's fees and 200.3 costs, and increased costs, and constantial costs, and increased costs, and constantial costs. The cost of the cost wit, at the hour of 3 o'caces are in the city at the east door of the court house in the city North Yakima, Yakima county, Washingt cell at public succiou to the highest and bidder, for cash, all of the above described restate, or a sufficient amount to satisfy a pediencul cuttered, coest and out to satisfy a pediencul cuttered, coest and out to the county of the

All the above described land as within two miles of the corporate limits of the city of North All said propety shall be sold to the highest bidder upon the following terran to-wit: One tenth cash as the time of sale, and ones tenth as ferred payments to draw interest at the rate of six per cent, per annum, payable annually; provided, however, that no land shall be sold to fess than the appra JOSEPH STEPHENSON. Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners of Yakima County, Washington.

Dated at North Yakima this 3rd day of February, 1891.

24t NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN THAT IN premarked of the state who had commission of the state of washington, made on the 18th day of November, 1898, and to pursuance of an order of the Commissioner's contract of the commissioner's contract, 1891, there will be said at public action, the following described school lands, suction, the following described school lands are the contract, 1891, there will be said at public action, the following described school lands are the contract of no bith swing been offered, upon the terms of no bith swing been offered, upon the terms of no bith swing been offered, upon the terms of no bith swing been offered, upon the terms of no bith swing been offered, upon the terms of no bith swing been offered, upon the terms of no bit swing been of the swing been described in the swing been described by the swing be

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	NE quarter	16	9	24	160	15 00
	SW quarter	16	9	24	160	15 00
	SE quarter	16	9		160	15 00
	NE quarter	36	9	24	160	25 00
	NW quarter	36	9	24	160	25 00
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	Lot 1	36	9	24		12 00
	Lot 2	36	9	24	29.75	
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M February, 1991.

JOSEPH STEPHENSON,
Chairman of the Board of County Commission
ers of Yakima county, Washington.
Attest: MYRON H. ELLIS,
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# ELECTION NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN election will be held on the 6th day of March, A. D. 1891, for the purpose of determining whether or not an

Said district is to be bounced and uncertical as follows to-will: Beginning at the northeast corner of the south Blanch and the south to be a seen of the south of range 25 cast, and thence south to the section b, twp. 8, north of range 25 cast; thence went to the northwest corner of section b, twp. 8, north of range 25 cast; thence went to the southwest corner of section b, twp. as the section of the section

JOSEPH STEPHENSON,
H. W. CREASON,
Board of County Commissioners of Vakins
County Washinstoners of Vakins

sbington. H. ELLIS, Clerk of said Board,

The overlapping lands restored to the public domain by the failure of the North-The overapping image restored to the public domain by the failure of the Northern Pacific to build the Columbia river road will be subject to entry March 17th. The company has made its selections, taking, generally, sections 1, 5, 9, 13, 17, 12, 35, 29 and 33, with a few exceptions, where sales had previously been made of portions of other odd-numbered sections. The restoration in this district will embrace the lands not previously sold by the company in sections 3, 7, 11, 15, 19, 23, 27, 31 and 35. Entries for these restored lands can only be made under the homesetsed law, and preference will be settlers previous to the passage of the forfeiture act on the 29th of September, 60. Persons who have previously made nomestead entry, but failed from any use to perfect the same, are entitled to a similar entry on these forfeited The lands opened are in the Sun-and Horse Heaven districts, and h water will become very valuable.

with water will become very valuable.

Bos Carroll's Lament.—The Herald is in receipt of what is alleged to be poetry, entitled "Bob Carroll's Lament." (Good Templars was conteated for Tuesday night and captured by L. E. Sperry of the Republic. Next Tuesday evening, the of John L. Sullivan, who now languishes in the county jail for giving an exhibition of the manly art, at the opera house, several weeks ago. The lament, which is beautiful in sentiment, tells how the young man's pride is hurt over the incarceration, but intimates that the fructifying atmosphere of Yakims is agreeded. ing atmosphere of Yakima is agreeable to him and that he will remain and have a smile on his face when election day olls around that will look like a mince

Will. YAKIMA GET THE COLLEGE?—
Wim. Ker returned from Olympia Thursday with confident expectations that Yakima will get the agricultural college. The bill has passed for a new commission, and the names of the commissioners will be inserted in the body of the bill to-day or to-morrow. The bill provides for the location of the college before the lat of July, 1891, and limits the available counties to those which have not been favored day morning and s to those which have not been favored th state institutions. This, of course, ocks out the candidacy of Walls Walls and Spokane, two of the strongest and most active aspirants Yakima had to contest with. Mr. Ker says that in Olympia there is a confident feeling that

Courseave E Constructurers—Cod. E. W. Pittis, of Collectionals, arrived in the interest of the Green of the company in full control of the company in this control of the company in the company in the control of the co COMPANY E COMPLIMENTED.—Col. E. W. 1891. Lunch and supper served on Sat-like, of Goldendale, arrived in the city 'ednesday for the purpose of inspecting ompany E. He was met at the depot by cakes, baked beans and boiled ham. 6-4 Pike, of Goldendale, arrived in the city Wednesday for the purpose of inspecting company E. He was met at the depot by

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-The Yakima Social club will give the

—The coal bunkers at this point have been abandoned and taken down and now Toppenish has been made the coal-

—The thousand feet of hose recently ordered by the council for the fire depart-ment has arrived and has been received by the city. —Col. Pike is of the opinion that, not-withstanding the lack of funds, the First and Second regiments will go into camp

here the first of the week, and arranged to give two performances in Yakima early in July.

-Next Sunday evening the Rev. W. H. Cornett will deliver the first of a series of lectures on Mahomet, Buddha and Christ.

Service, 7:30. .—The Girls' Guild will meet at the residence of H. H. Allen Saturday after-noon at 2 o'clock sharp. An urgent re-quest is made that all members be

—The opera troupe which was to have been here Tuesday night failed to mate-rialize. It is not known whether they stranded financially or got stuck in a

-The Churchill saloon license having expired with February, and no renewal being made, the saloon has been closed this week. The stock and fixtures are

There will be a dime social given by the ladies of the Christian church at the residence of Dr. T. B. Gunn on Friday evening, March 6th. Friends of 'the church are cordially invited to be present.

—John Dillon, the famous commedian, whose "State's Attorney" has a world-wide reputation, has secured the opera house and will appear here with his

—The 72nd anniversary of Odd Fellow-ship will fall on Sunday, April 26th, so the occasion will be celebrated on the following day. The program of the cele-bration has not been fully decided upon,

# RIP - ROARING FARCE!

Such Might be Denominated Monday's Meeting of the City Council.

His Colleagues, and They Go in for Revenge.

The meetings of the city council, of late have become of such a character that they are looked upon as something on the "circus" order, and it has been suggested that the city might gain no inconsiderable revenue by charging an admittance fee. It is true that there are no horses connected with the entertainment, nor is determined to the "little lady" in abreviated skirts present to do the hoop act or to turn a back summersault over a gaudy banner; but the gyrations of some of the members are of such a character that the onlooker, if he had not the welfare of the city at beart, may well laugh at scenes so very ridiculous as to be funny.

Monday night the performances, which have become of such a character that they

ridiculous as to be funny.

Monday night the performances, which have been so frequent of late, culminated in a grand spectacular, oratorical display, in which such highly edifying tytles as "lilar" and "thief" were freely used; a city official pulls off his coat to thrash a councilman, and the city marshal is called upon by the mayor to maintain the peace. The scene of the evening came up over the approval of the pay-roll. Councilman Chambers took the floor and objected to the approval of the bill for Street Commissioner McCafferty's salary. He spoke of frauds which that official was imposing

of frauds which that official was imposing upon the dear people, among which was the failure to pay poll-tax through falsi-fying as to his age; loafing when he should have been at work; attending the should have been at work; attending the Dottie James trial when the cross-walks were in need of cleaning for the use of decent ladies; standing on street corners amoking his pipe; buying lumber from Cougellman Nevin at a price in excess of what it could be had elsewhere—and other faults almost too numerous to mention.

While Dr. Chambers was talking-and While Dr. Chambers was talking—and he wasn't very considerate in the choice of the terms he used in speaking of the street commissioner and his brother councilmen—McCafferty pulled off his coat and moved up behind the vigorous-tongued orator from the west side, and appearances indicated that there would be a first-tasse "scrap," but Mayor Nichols commanded peace, and instructed the marshal to enforce order.

A Challenge.

A. G. Bachrodt and wife left on Wedn day, for a trip to the Sound.

Wayne Field is back from Mo

J. J. Tyler, who has been down with an attack of fever for the past two weeks, is reported to be on the mend.

Theo Stone is on the Sound Seattle and Tacoma connections andling of Yakima produce.

F. H. Rudkin returned on Saturday ast from Olympia, where he has been at-tending the session of the supreme court. Supt. C. S. Prowell, J. R. Peter, An-irew Gilson and H. F. Martin, of the

Willis Thorpe, who now claims Alaska for his home, spent a couple of days in the city this week visiting friends and relatives.

Hon. Edward Whitson returned fro Olympia on Monday, with strong hopes that Yakima would yet secure the agri-

Mr. Costello, of Tacoma, secretary the N. P., Yakima & Kittitas Irrigati Co., spent Sunday in this city, the gue of Mr. Walter Granger.

Mrs. Lucas, mother of Mrs. F. B. Lip-pincott and Mrs. G. S. Courter, left for the Sound on Tuesday with the intention of remaining through the summer.

A. P. Fulkerson has returned from a trip to the Sound, but the moist climate was too much for him and be has since been somewhat "under the weather."

M. V. B. Stacy, of Seattle, was in the city a couple of days this week. He predicts great prosperity for Yakima this coming year and expects to be back here again in a few days to take a hand in our secondary.

James Knox returned on Monday from a three months' vasit to his old home in Pennsylvania. He was accompanied back to Yakima by James Myrtle and wife of Explayer Park Michael and wife, of Foxburg, Pa., and Michael an John Knox, of Bruin, Pa., who propos to make this their future home, and wh

In his continued to protect the approaches of the Potonnae.

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-If you want a fine cigar for the least noney, go to W. H. Chapman, who ha fine line of fresh goods. No dead stack

—We are here to stay. Call on us, corner Yakima avenue and First street, and see some of our bargains in dry goods, groceries or anything in our line. They will do you good.

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-Ring up 62 at any time during the day and have your groceries delivered promptly. STONE & GREENE. 5-21.

—Go to W. H. Chapman with your prescriptions. He has a fine stock of pure drugs and chemicals. 6

20 and 40 acre tracts at low fig-arcs and no money down. J. B. PUGSLEY. —W. H. Chapman desires to see all his old patrons. Opposite Chappell & Cox. 6

—Mrs. W. M. Ross has taken posses-sion of the lodging house across from the court house on Second street, which has been refitted and newly furnished through

ing comfortable and quiet quarters.

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Plain Traces of Their Work Seen in Arizonia Territory.

in the ruins of the buildings the are always discovered the ends of charred rafters still remaining in the adobe walls,

human bones and sabes left after crema-tion, carefully placed in a scaled carthern jar, similar in style to the Maciena olla and usually claborately, decorated with hieroglyphics, burnt into the ware with mineral oxides. The jar containing the remains is then placed in a series of larger ones, after which it is placed at considrable depth in the gro

How populous these valley is the first thought that co se valleys once were

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