





# THE YAKIMA HERALD.

## SUPPLEMENT.

### HOW TO COLOR A PIPE.

A Tobaccoist Gives a Reporter Some Points on How to Color a Meerschaum.

"Now, I have about as good a meerschaum pipe as one wants to see," said the writer to a tobaccoist and pipe-maker, a foreigner, who learned his trade in Vienna, by the way, "and I want to know how I shall start in to color it."

"It is well you ask me if you don't know," was the reply, "for if you do attach anything more than a sentimental value to the pipe you can just about double its value by careful coloring."

"Meerschaum pipes need about as much care as a baby. First of all you must get a false bowl, that is a bowl of brier wood or meerschaum which you must fit into the top of your pipe. Don't use the lower bowl for smoking at all, but the false one, or you may burn your pipe and almost spoil it. Then, too, you must keep your pipe case well brushed out. If pieces of tobacco are allowed to get in it they harden and scratch the pipe all up. And you must keep the pipe wiped, too, for the same reason, and also so that it won't have a dirty look. Your false bowl must be wet just a little on the inside before you use it, and be smoked very carefully until it gets a crust, or you will have to throw it away and get another."

"Plug cut tobacco is the best to use, as it is not as hot as most line cuts and is not as likely to burn the bowl."

"Isn't a meerschaum pipe ruined after it has been burned once?" asked the writer.

"No. That is a mistaken idea. If you burn your pipe so that you find it won't color any more, bring it in to us and we will boil it in wax, and then you can try your luck again. All meerschaums are boiled in wax; and when a pipe is overheated that waxy polish on its surface disappears, and it looks dull and chalky. In making a carved pipe they cut out the design in the rough and boil the pipe in wax. Then they finish the carving and boil it in wax again, and the pipe is ready for market."

"Now, here is a pipe in the shape of a woman's head, with a wreath of flowers across the forehead. The wreath, you see, is white and chalky, and the rest has the familiar wax finish. That is because the wreath was carved after the pipe had been boiled in wax the second time, in carving the wreath the workman cut below the wax finish. When the pipe is colored the wreath will remain white as you see it now, and the effect will be very fine."

"Where are the most meerschaums made?"

"In Vienna. Pipe making is a trade there and there are very few first class pipe makers outside Vienna and Pesth. American work is often pretty, but it lacks the finish of the European. Foreign pipes are lighter and more graceful than the American."

"In a first class pipe half of the value ought to be in the amber; but both meerschaum and amber are of all qualities. For instance, one bundle of meerschaum may be worth \$25, while another exactly the same size may be worth \$500. The lighter the letter is the general rule."

"Where do you get most of your meerschaum?"

"We get most of ours from Asia Minor, where it is mined, the town of Fouah furnishing the principal supplies. The Austrian merchants buy it at Smyrna. Meerschaum is also found less abundantly in Greece and in the Grecian islands; in Moravia and in Morocco, where it is used when fresh as a substitute for soap. A variety used as a building stone is found in South Carolina. Its name, 'meerschaum,' is the German for sea foam, and is given it only because of its appearance."

"An imitation meerschaum used for making pipes is made of hardens plaster of Paris, treated with paraffin and colored by gamboge and dragon's blood. The French also use as a substitute for meerschaum a preparation made chiefly of gypsum. The artificial meerschaum cannot easily be distinguished from the real, but they are usually heavier and freer from blemishes, caused by the presence of foreign minerals in many genuine meerschaums."

"By the way, that new pipe of yours is now worth from \$12 to \$15. Color it up well and in two months you can sell it for \$25. Yes, this false bowl will cost you twenty-five cents."—Boston Globe.

**Why Mortar Hardens.**

Until very recently it was held by most engineers and architects that the solidification of mortars took place in consequence of the absorption of carbonic acid gas by the lime during the process of crystallization, but it has been fairly objected to this theory that the quantity of carbonic acid gas contained in the atmosphere which could be brought into contact with a large body of cement would not suffice to saturate the latter. The generally received opinion on the subject now is that lime hardens simply in consequence of the combination with water which takes place during the slaking, and that the rapidity of the setting and the permanence of the newly formed hydrate of lime depends upon its being combined with some other salt; the pure hydrate of lime is, in fact, soluble, the hydrated silicate of lime is tolerably insoluble, but it forms slowly, while the hydrated double silicate of lime and alumina, or of lime and magnesia, are practically insoluble. This may be taken as an explanation of the general conditions which arise, but the obscure subject of the chemical action which takes place under the influence of high degrees of temperature has not yet been thoroughly investigated, and offers a most interesting field of experiment and research.—New York Star.

**One of the reasons for the strong hold the chrysanthemum has upon popular regard lies in the fact that it is an old fashioned flower. It has a claim upon the affections of many people through early associations and childhood remembrances that the later triumphs of the florist's art can never attain.**

### SATURNIAN REPTILES.

Georgia Snakes That Swallow Their Young When Danger Threatens.

"Did you know," said Mr. Seaborn Jones the other day, "that the slender snakes are never poisonous, and that they lay eggs? The thick and deadly snakes bring forth their young and swallow them when danger threatens. I once saw a large moccasin lying upon a rock near a water gin where I worked. As I approached it made a strange chirping noise, and I saw numerous small creatures leaping down its throat. When the last had disappeared it plunged into the water. When I went home I told the folks that I had seen a snake swallowing quantities of what appeared to be insects. They explained that it was only housing its young."

"There is a species of serpent more deadly than the rattlesnake," he continued, "as if warmed up upon the subject of snakes. It frequents old logs and rotten timber, is pure white, surrounded by scarlet rings, and is known as the thunder snake."

"You often hear of the charming power of snakes. I can certainly believe in them. Once I was standing by the base of an old dead tree, waiting for the approach of some game. I happened to glance upward. Within six inches of my face I encountered the eyes of a large snake fastened directly upon mine, while their owner was slowly and noiselessly sliding down the tree toward me. I shall never forget the terrible expression of that serpent's eyes, nor their singular fascination. With an exclamation of horror I fell backward and lay prone upon the earth. The snake, folled off its prey, turned and began slowly ascending the dead tree, its sinuous folds curving around it. When I had partially recovered from my singular experience I grasped my gun and, rising, succeeded in putting an end to the serpent's life."

"I had quite an alarming experience with a rattler," said a young gentleman who had listened to the above recital. "I was standing on the edge of a pond waiting for the appearance of some gannets. Suddenly I heard an alarmed exclamation from a negro who accompanied me. Looking around I saw right at my feet a large rattlesnake coiling up to strike. I had been too much engrossed in watching for the game to even hear his deadly rattle, which was shaking vigorously. I took my gun and blew his head off."

"Once I was riding Mr. John Stephon's hunting pony and going at a furious gait. Right ahead of me I noticed two baleful eyes shining out from under the foliage of an overhanging tree. A large snake was coiled around a bending limb and watching me as I approached. It was directly in front of me. In a moment more it loomed up before me or I upon it. At a given signal the trained pony relaxed its speed, and I rolled off its back to the ground. The horns of the cavalry saddle struck the snake and knocked it from its perch. Grasping a stout stick I attacked it. It made furious and angry leaps at me, but I managed to kill it."—Atlanta Constitution.

### A SENSIBLE VIEW.

How a Detroit Man Learned a Valuable Lesson.

"Old man!" exclaimed a tough, as he entered a saloon on Champlain street. "I can break you in two in less than a minute!"

"Have a glass of beer at my expense?" queried the smiling saloonist.

"Well, I don't care if I do. Thanks. You are a gentleman, you are."

"Do you let toughs break and build you up after that fashion?" asked a man who had witnessed the scene.

"Why, you are big enough to eat two or three of them up at once."

"Let's figure a minute," replied the other. "I gave him a small glass of beer, costing me about a cent and a half. He went away good natured and satisfied. I could have bounced him, but it would have taken \$5 worth of exertion, to say nothing of a possible arrest and a suit for assault and battery. Did I gain or lose?"

"Well, if you put it in that way you gained."

"That's the only way to put it. I used to keep grocery. On one occasion I refused to throw off a cent on a dozen eggs, and the family took their trade, amounting to \$800 per year, to another grocer. That was a lesson to me to last forever."—Detroit Free Press.

### Church Attendance in Chicago.

The Advance counted on a recent Sunday morning the congregations of fifteen of the largest churches in Chicago with this interesting result:

Plymouth Congregational	1,120
Trinity Episcopal	1,075
University	925
First Baptist	885
First Congregational	850
Second Baptist	750
First Methodist	720
Union Congregational	675
Me. stah, Unitarian	675
Chicago Avenue	675
Grace Methodist Episcopal	640
Second Presbyterian	410
Trinity Methodist Episcopal	325
English Presbyterian	300

The total is 11,066, of which 4,920 were men.

—Ben Butler, when asked to advise a young man how to become rich, said that the best thing to do was to run in debt for a house and lot and then pay off the mortgage. He said he had tried it. The first money worth mentioning that he had saved was when he was a young lawyer in Lowell, Mass. He ran in debt for a house and lot, and paid off the mortgage with the rent he got for it and a little more that he saved out of his fees. That was done, too, before he was married.

### ETIQUETTE OF THE TABLE.

A New Book of Don'ts--Rules for Eating Which May Assist Some,

And Which Will Cause Harm to No One Who Escapes--What is Permitted and What is Tabooed.

Everybody knows how to dine, but perhaps somebody may get a useful hint as to dining decently and in order from the following paragraphs taken from "Dinners," a commendable little volume published by Frederick A. Stokes (New York):

First, of all things, decline nothing. If you do not like certain foods it is a courtesy to your hostess to appear as if you did. If the dinner is served from the side a la Russe, you can take as little upon your plate as you choose, and you can appear as if eating it, for there is always your bread to taste, and your fork or spoon to trifle with and thus conceal your unwillingness to partake of a disliked course. If the dinner is served by the host, a concealment is equally easy by using a little skill and tact in manner and conversation.

Never ask for another helping when there are several courses, and for soup not at all. It delays the progress of dinner unpleasantly, and announces a discreditable devotion to appetite.

To take soup with a noise, or indeed to make a needless sound with the mouth while eating or drinking anything, is unrefined. To be candid, it is vulgar.

Dip the spoon from you in the plate to take up soup. Drink it from the side next you and not from the tip of the spoon, even though a mustache should be in the way.

Fish is eaten with an ordinary fork, with as much dexterity in the evasion of bones as can be demanded with such an inadequate instrument, and a bit of bread as aid. A little modern fish knife with an ingenious fork, is now in attendance upon fish, and many difficulties with small bones are more easily overcome.

To prolong a sitting at table being one of the purposes of a modern entertainer it is good form to be reasonably deliberate with the fish course, as, indeed, it is with every replacement of a viand, and thereby one expresses a "prevailing elegance."

Most food is eaten with a fork, the knife being only its preparer, except when cheese that is neither grated or cream; is partaken of as an ever-respected part of a desert. Here it is that knives retain their grip on ancient custom and bring it down to modern tables. Cheese is eaten with a knife.

Forks are used with the right hand and are pointed toward the mouth no more directly than is necessary to put food between the lips.

Forks are laid for such desserts as are not wholly liquid, these instruments being used to sop broken bits of pudding in its sauce, thus facilitating the spoon whenever possible. Ice creams are eaten with forks, but water ices with spoons, and good form does not tell us why. Its commands are not often thus arbitrary. Strawberries are eaten with forks unless their leafy tips have a stem, in which case it is proper and graceful to take each with the fingers, touch it to the sugar lying upon one's plate, then half dip it in cream and place it to the mouth. The same service of sugar and cream is performed by a fork when strawberries are not served with their stems.

Spoons with tea, coffee, chocolate and bouillon remain in the saucer when not conveying liquid to the mouth. They are correctly placed at the right of the cup whenever not in use.

Do not pass to another a plate that has been sent to you by a host or hostess, because it disturbs the plan of your entertainer. It is silently taking an exception to his sense of fitness or courtesy and submitting your own instead. Of course this applies only when competent service is at hand. In its absence, with the approval of a host, to aid at table is obligatory.

It is in bad taste to lay a napkin over the breast. At elegant tables the napkin is only partly shaken from its folds, and is then dropped in the lap to use for wiping the lips and fingers. It is supposed that those who have refined table manners do not scatter crumbs or drop food.

Never bite off a piece from your dinner bread. Do not cut the bread served you at any time. If it is to be buttered, take a small bit, not more than two mouthfuls and spread it. A slice of buttered bread is much too suggestive of the nursery to please fastidious fellow guests. All warm bread should be torn apart, or broken, and never cut. If it is served in large pieces break it for your neighbor also.

Corn may be eaten from the cob. Etiquette permits this method, but does not allow one to butter the entire length of an ear of corn and then gnaw from end to end. To hold an ear of corn, if it be a short one, by the end, with the right hand, and bite from the ear is good form. A little dexterity, or very small napkin, is sometimes served with corn to fold about the end of a cob that is to be grasped by the hand, but this arrangement is as inconvenient as it is unnecessary. Good form disallows it.

### ALMOST FORGOTTEN.

The Vanished Popularity of Pere Hyacinthe and His Disciples.

To see Pere Hyacinthe at his best, you must seek him in his own church; and to know the real man, one must hear him in his pulpit. The road is long from the centers of Paris where Americans do congregate. His church is reached at last through a narrow little pathway off the Rue D'Arns. Imagine an American country barn. Take out the hay, leave the girders and the rude whitewash of the roof; leave the shabby windows and preserve the general air of crude architecture, and only middling care-taking. Put in galleries a small organ at the rear over the main entrance, rude seats on the floor, and a little white-painted counterpane of a Roman Catholic altar at the end opposite the entrance and you have the church of Pere Hyacinthe. It is timber and whitewash, artificial flowers and bad music, except for one baritone, a superb voice. It is a phantom cathedral. The powerful and melancholy personality of a great intellect pervades its shabbiness, and leads to its perversity and meanness at least a human nobility. Its lack of every thing that renders ritual splendor brings into more distinct proportions the strength and earnestness of a man who is a living sacrifice of all that Frenchmen hold dear--applause, power, luxury, magnificence. That such a preacher should occupy such a pulpit, his polished eloquence streaming from the tawdry cotton-wool drapery of an old radical meeting-house, at once proclaims that the former mighty Supplican adheres to the later religious dogmas of his maturity; that the Catholic world has all but forgotten him; that the Protestant world has never recognized his accession; and that the world of France, which is neither Catholic nor Protestant, but simply Paris, pays little heed to his voice, and none to his former glory or present needs. He is simply ignored.

Amplified, very like those one sees in any Roman Catholic church, are busily arranging the altar and putting the little sanctuary in order. There are six tall lights, three on either side of the tabernacle, a crucifix surmounting it. The ornaments on the altar-shelves are poor and few. The meanness little chapel in the slums of London, or in the mining regions of Colorado, is not more woe-begone. Meanwhile the congregation is filling the seats. Only in Paris can such a human motley be discovered. Frenchmen, small, swarthy, nervous, in shiny brocade, most of them old, a few of them young and full of verve; Frenchwomen, all old, so far as one sees, poorly but neatly dressed, their faces wrinkled and seamed, their expression anxious or cynical. Englishwomen, plump, oily, ill-dressed, important in their self-consciousness, not a peering to be able early to follow the preacher, but satisfied that he has taken the right step. A few Italians, Spaniards, Russians, in for sight-seeing, not caring at all for the realities of the occasion. Americans who smile at the poverty of the church and sigh at the uncanny elements in the heterogeneous congregation. The actual membership of the church can not exceed 150 or 200. A friend says that there is no stable congregation to speak of; the seats are filled by transients, chiefly American and English.—Paris Cor. N. Y. Tribune.

### MESMERIC HYPNOTISM.

Successful Result of a Delicate Operation in Paris.

The famous experiments performed many years ago by Dr. Esdaile, in which that well known physician operated on Hindus during what was called mesmeric sleep, are now being repeated, and it is said, successfully. The latest news we have of an operation under the mesmeric trance is from Paris, where, in the Hotel Dieu, a young woman is stated to have been subjected by Dr. Mesnet to a painful cutting operation of the class called dangerous and requiring great delicacy of manipulation, "she being at the time 'wholly insensible to pain, showing no sign of suffering and awakening,' not from an anesthetic of the ordinary kind, but from a mesmeric sleep, 'wholly oblivious to what had taken place.' We want the full particulars of this operation before any satisfactory explanation can be offered in respect to it; but we may say at once that similar results have often been reported with little after-effect in the advancement of the supposed practice of anesthesia mesmeric. The phenomena are exceptional. They are usually observed in persons of hysterical type, and offering, for the moment, the greatest hopes, are quashed quickly by the miserable failures with which they are attended so soon as the mesmeric plan is applied to patients at large. The fact is that anesthesia differs according to constitution, not largely, but in some instances exceptionally, to a degree little understood by the public generally. There is a form of hysterical anesthesia just as there is of hysterical hyperesthesia, and when the representatives of the first class come under the hands of the mesmerist they are such perfect specimens for his suggestion that they give him the most triumphant returns. These cases call for a special study in regard to anesthesia, since until they are elucidated there can be no sound progress. We would give an earnest warning on this matter of mesmeric hypnosis, assuring our readers that they must not expect more from it than exceptions; realize, and these do not to true anesthesia, but to individual peculiarity.—London Lancet.

### KENTUCKY COLONELS.

How It Happens That They Are so Numerous in the Blue-Grass State.

It is somewhat hard for an outside barbarian to understand why "Colonels" are so plentiful in Kentucky; in the first place Kentucky furnished a great many soldiers, both to the Northern and Southern armies, during the war, and naturally some of these soldiers are sure enough Colonels by rank and service. Others who were minor officers, or perhaps high privates, are now dubbed Colonels by way of courtesy. Then we have a very few Colonels who hold over from the Mexican war, and there are other Colonels of militia, like the Louisville Legion, who come by their titles honestly. The Governor of Kentucky has the privilege of appointing persons on his staff with the rank of Colonel. These Colonels are expected to look pretty and martial as the Governor's ball and to ride horseback when the Governor heads a procession. The last duty frequently gives them great pain and anxiety. There are scores and scores of these Governor-staff Colonels in this proud old Commonwealth.

Some executives have been more lavish than others in the distribution of these gilded honors. That kindly old gentleman, Governor Luke Blackburn, M. D., was fond of creating Colonels. During his term he made some sixty Colonels in the city of Louisville alone. If I remember the figures correctly, there are various reasons which entitle a man to this gubernatorial compliment. Colonel Will Hays is a Colonel because he is such a gifted poet, while Colonel Albert Dietzman was given his title by Governor Knott because he was the greatest business manager on earth.

I trust these facts will make it somewhat clearer to the wondering Northerner why Colonels are so plentiful in Kentucky. But there are other reasons. Many prominent citizens are honored with this complimentary title simply as a recognition of their merit by the community. Thus every man who conducts a large distillery is ipso facto a Colonel; for instance, Colonel John M. Atherton, or Colonel Tom Sherry. Every prominent railroad official is also a Colonel; for instance, Colonel Milton H. Smith. Every Congressman is a Colonel, as Colonel Asher G. Caruth. Every man with a Government office is a Colonel; as Colonel George Du Relle. Every great editor is a Colonel, like Colonel Henry Watterson. The Chief of the Police Department is a de facto Colonel, as Colonel Wool. Then there are other gentlemen who are Colonels because no other title fits them. But the law on the subject is a little vague and has never been formulated by the Legislature.

If a man has been a Captain in the war, never call him Captain; call him Colonel. He is entitled to this promotion twenty-four years after the war closed. The only men proud to be called Captain are the commanders of steamboats, the captains of fire companies, the conductors of railroad trains and the officers in a Salvation Army. The title of Major is comparatively rare, and, therefore, is really more of a distinction than Colonel. Only prominent people who have seen actual service wear the title; for instance, Major Ed Hughes and Major J. Washington Wann. But still if you call a Major a Colonel he is not likely to get mad at you. By the observance of these few rules I have jotted down, the stranger can get along in Kentucky without committing any serious breach of etiquette.—Louisville Post.

### "MY WIFE'S BRIDGE."

The Romance of One of Japan's Finest Engineers.

At Tokio a bridge as broad as the Maloo and twice as long as the White bridge (North Stockton road). The people crowd over it like ants in an ant run; there is a continual ebb and flow which reminds one of a weaver's shuttle. Horse carriages pass in the middle, and at separate side pass foot passengers and jrickshaws. This fine bridge bears the extraordinary name of Adzuma-Bashi, "My Wife's Bridge," and the following touching account is given of its origin: A brave General bade farewell to his dear beloved wife in Yeddo, and went at the head of an army to quell a rebellion. With one roll of the drum the rebel bandits were scattered and fled, but when the General was preparing to lead back his victorious army the hour of triumph was embittered by the arrival of a messenger from Yeddo announcing the grievous illness of his wife and urging him to hasten back ere it should be too late. He hurried homeward by forced marches, but on the last day he found his impetuous course barred by a bridgeless river, and when, after long and anxious waiting, he managed to find a boat to cross in, he was met by messengers bearing the sad tidings that his dearly loved wife had just died before he could arrive to press her hand for the last time and say adieu. "My wife could not wait for me," was all that the stolid warrior would trust himself to say, as he stood there as if frozen by the shock. His sovereign, touched by compassion for the blow that had fallen upon him while away fighting for his country, ordered a bridge to be built at the spot and named it Adzuma-Bashi. Now the people tell the traveler with pride that the cost of building the bridge was \$24, for the Government paid the large sum employed in its construction in paper money, made and stamped for that special purpose, and the cost of the production of this Government paper money was exactly \$24.—Shen Poe.

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BOYS WHO SUCCEEDED.

Examples of What Thoroughness and Persistence Can Accomplish. There was once in Harrow school a very poor boy, the son of a small tradesman in Harrow, who was very much hurt by thoughtless taunts about the poverty of his family, and he used to say: "Never mind; I intend before I die to ride in a coach and four; not a very noble ambition; but long before Dr. Parr died he had become the greatest scholar of his age, and habitually rode in a coach and four. When Warren Hastings was a boy he used to grieve at the fact that his family had lost their paternal estate at Daylesford, and to say: "I will buy that back." He grew up to be the great prosecutor of the age; he bought back the estate, and he died at Daylesford. I had the honor of knowing Mr. George Moore. You may remember that he came to London a poor, unknown, unbelieved Cumberland lad. When he entered a great commercial establishment his ambition was: "I intend to marry my master's daughter and become my master's partner." Both those things he accomplished. He not only became a very wealthy man, but what was infinitely better, a man of great service to his generation. About sixty years ago there was a boy of Jewish extraction, a clerk in a solicitor's office, and to the intense amusement of his companions he used to say: "I intend to be Prime Minister of England," and in spite of scorn he became Prime Minister, and his name was Benjamin Disraeli. Ninety years ago there was a boy in Staffordshire who had been told exactly what I am telling you—that a boy who determined to be this or that could be, and he said: "If that be true, I will test it; and I am determined to be Prime Minister of England." That boy became Prime Minister, and his name was Robert Peel. Some fifty years ago there was a very rude and ungraciously-looking boy who seemed as if all his limbs were out of joint; when seven years old he was shoeless and penniless, who at seventeen was driving a canal boat, at twenty was a rail-splitter, at twenty-two was at the head of a small shop which was very successful, but who used to amuse his comrades by saying: "Never mind; I intend to become President of the United States." His name was Abraham Lincoln. It is dogged that does it, and it is through that does it. After all his failures Lincoln thought he would take to the law. He bought a law book, and after breakfast he used to go out and sit under a tree, and with his legs higher than his head, move round the tree in the shade from morn to dewy eve. In that way he mastered the law book, and in time became one of the greatest of the modern Presidents of America.—Archdeacon Farrar.

FEMALE PERFECTION.

A Key to It That Was Furnished Many Years Ago. In the first part of the present century there was published a little mine called "The Miseria of Human Life; or, The Groans of Timothy Tasty and Samuel Sensitive." In it, under the heading "Miseria of Fashionable Life," is a "Key to Female Perfection," from which we give some extracts: "If you play at cards abstain as much as may be from the game of whist, which, without great care, may engender a manly solidity of understanding, not to mention the lines which the attention necessary to this game may impress on your countenance; games of chance and such as do not exclude casual salutes of elegant mirth are also admissible. Avoid chess as you would a tiger or a serpent. "There is a captivating method, more easily conceived than described, of appearing inattentive and uninterested when literature, politics, antiquities, and other such masculine subjects are canvassed, and of gayly and suddenly interrupting them by starting lighter topics. "Conversation is absolutely indispensable. To turn pale (perhaps leave the room) at a bare allusion to a robbery committed at any distance of time or place, to scream at the report of a gun however remote, or the sight of a pistol known to be unloaded, are recommendations in which the most unpracticed candidate for female honors is seldom deficient. "Be it never forgotten that your powers of conquest are not to be more fatally shaken than when you mix however slightly, in a political debate. It may be doubted whether you can justly be acquainted with any paring event of this nature short of actual invasion. Frailty of memory, if not natural, may be acquired. Names of unusual length or difficult will naturally burden your recollection; this genuine forgetfulness is to be artificially protracted, a degree of mental weakness very happily harmonizing with that of the body which is to be incited. I add that a treacherous memory exhibits to no small advantage a delicate hand hurried with agitation across the forehead. "Continual health, which is but too often attended by strength and by boldness, is by no means eligible. Nervous complaints in all the various varieties and the more interesting classes of headache should be frequent. "Never be chargeable with laughter, but spare not animated smiles."

Blowing Out the Moon.

Lewiston Journal: The literalness of children may be offered in excuse for their want of reverence. Near my lodging lives a doctor, whose gate is illuminated at night by means of a large oil lamp. One day it burned until noon, through

the forgetfulness of its owner, whose wife laughed at him for his negligence. My landlady's son, a thoughtful five-year-old, was much impressed by the circumstances. Subsequently, one winter morning after sunrise, the youngster beheld the moon shining dimly in the western sky. Having never before seen both orbs at the same time he was greatly surprised and remarked gravely to his mother: "I guess God's wife has got the laugh on him this time." "Why, my son, what do you mean?" asked the horrified mother. "He's as bad as Dr. B—," cried the excited boy. "He's forgot to blow out his moon."

Fortunes in Ancient Times.

Croesus possessed in landed property a fortune equal to \$8,500,000, besides a large sum of money, slaves and furniture, which amounted to an equal sum. He used to say that a citizen who had not a fortune sufficient to support an army or legion did not deserve the title of a rich man. The philosopher Seneca had a fortune of \$18,000,000. Lucullus, "the scotch-sayer," had \$18,000,000. The Emperor Tiberius, at his death, left \$118,125,000, which Caligula spent in less than six months. Caesar, before he entered upon any office, owed \$5,000,000, yet he purchased the friendship of Curio for \$2,500,000, and that of Lucius Paulus for \$1,500,000. He gave Servilia, the mother of Brutus, a pearl of the value of \$40,000. Apicius expended in debauchery \$1,500,000, and finding, on examination of the state of his affairs, that he had no more than \$200,000 left, he poisoned himself, because he considered that sum insufficient for his maintenance. One single dish cost .Ætopus \$400,000. Caligula spent for one supper \$400,000, and Heliothalas \$103,000. The usual cost of a repast for Lucullus was \$103,000. The fish from his ponds were sold for \$175,000. Scaurus' country house was destroyed by fire, and his loss was estimated at \$4,250,000.

ORIGIN OF BECK BEER.

A Harrowing Tale of a Fabled Lord, Dark Beer and a Goat. The reputed origin of bock beer has been preserved in various legends which are current throughout Germany. At the town of Nuremberg, in the spring of a certain year during the feudal ages, an Easter church fair was being held, which was participated in not only by the townsfolk but by people from all the countryside as well. There came riding into town a feudal lord of great renown, who brought with him from Munich a quantity of light beer, which he praised very much. At the fair the people were drinking a dark beer, which the lord looked upon with disdain. After much discussion upon the relative merits of the light and dark beers a wager was laid, to be decided the following year when fair time should come round again. Each side was to brew a quantity of its favorite beer, and by a practical test it was to be ascertained how many mugs of each could be drunk before making the drinker drunk. The beer that would make a man drunk first was to be awarded the palm. At the next Easter fair the contestants sat down together in the presence of a vast concourse to decide the wager, the lord drinking the dark brown beer of the town and one of the hostlers of Nuremberg drinking the lord's light beer. A citizen kept tally of the number of mugs emptied by each. The lord soon became hilarious and was finally exalted to a state of roaring intoxication long before his rival began to feel the effects of the light beer. Accordingly the dark beer was declared the winner of the contest and the townspeople sang the praises of their favorite beverage. While the people were still assembled a young goat, which is known in Germany as a jeryk or lock, broke into the space where the drinkers were sitting, and, rushing between the legs of the befuddled lord, threw him flat on his back, where, such was his condition, he was compelled to lie till he was picked up. From this circumstance comes the name of the dark brown beer which still comes at Easter time. Another legend is to the effect that the Jesuit monks were accustomed to hold a feast in the spring, at which they slaughtered a young goat or lock. To drink with this they brewed a dark sweet beer, which was considered a delicacy, and which, when it became known outside of the monasteries, was hailed with delight by the people, and under the name of bock beer became an established institution.

A Scrap of Paper Saved Her Life.

It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of consumption, told by her physicians she was incurable and could only live a short time; she weighed less than 70 pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery and got a sample bottle; it helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grew better fast, continued to use and is now strong, healthy, rosy and plump, weighing 130 pounds. For fuller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, druggist, Fort Smith. Trial bottles of this wonderful Discovery free at Janace's Pharmacy.

The Spanish have a proverb: "Woman loves with her ear, but man with his eye." Persuasive wooing captures a woman's heart, while an attractive appearance conquers the man. To retain man's affection and secure enduring happiness, a woman should be as charming in married life as in the days of bewitching maidenhood. Her captivating weapons are a fair and blooming complexion, soft and spotless hands, freedom from skin and scalp impurities, pimples, chapping and the possession of the delicate bloom of perfect health. Cole's Carbolic Soap, the perfect medicinal toilet, bath and nursery soap is her salvation. Price 25 cents. Sold by all drug stores.

Messrs Fechter & Law have succeeded A. B. Weed as agents of the Solicitors Loan and Trust Co. of Philadelphia, and are now prepared to make loans on farm property at short notice.

THE LITTLE SOLDIER.

"When I'm big I'll be a soldier, That's what I will be, Fight for father, fight for mother, Love land and me!" And before him on the table Stood his bright array, All the while his mother, Ready for the fray, Then he charged his little cannon, Blowing out with glee, "When I'm big I'll be a soldier, That's what I will be!"

By the freight on the motion, These were in hot heart, Thinking of the swift time coming When they two must part.

From the shadow fell between them, Soon the years flew by; He has left his little mother, Left her—average age, All the laughter gone forever, All the sunshine fled; Only little mother praying, By his empty bed.

Then there came a dreadful battle, And upon the plain, And the little mother, seeing Some one "hold the slain, But she never found her darling In the white moon's gleam, For the little cannon firing, Note her from her dream, All a dream, as the little man Singing out with glee, "When I'm big I'll be a soldier, That's what I will be!"

Incurable Insanity.

Dr. Sara E. Chase is a great believer in resting the brain. She said: "People die sooner from brain work than they do from over physical work. We ought not to be obliged to work so as to kill ourselves. We can stand a great deal more of physical work if we have proper conditions of life than we can of mental work. The brain is a very peculiar organ, and requires more attention and care than perhaps any other organ of the body. It must have plenty of rest and plenty of change and recreation. The only way to rest the brain properly and thoroughly is by taking sleep. If the brain becomes overtaxed and weary through a constant amount of work and worry it must be rested by having an entire change of scene and condition. When the brain has become wearied the whole body becomes disorganized, and for a man to be in a healthy condition his brain must be strong and clear and active. The brain is the most active and hard worked of all the organs of the body, and great care must be taken that it is not overtaxed and overburdened. Students particularly should avoid studying too hard. Persons who are troubled with insomnia are in a very dangerous condition. There are many who obtain only two or three hours sleep in a night and yet feel comparatively well and free from pain. They will, however, break down very suddenly. This is caused very often by their nerves not being in a healthy condition, and unless attended to at once may develop into insanity.—New York Mail and Express.

A Woman's Gift.

It is indeed a fitting thing that the woman who is enriched through revenue based on a Pittsburgh rent roll, should bestow upon this city a princely gift in the form of a park. The gift made by Mrs. Schenley is a graceful as well as a noble one, destined to enshrine her memory most felicitously throughout the years to come. Pittsburgh's greatest need is met by a woman, and Schenley park will be for succeeding generations, a monument to her memory. The locality seems to meet all the requirements and will give to Pittsburghers a breathing place second to none, when art shall have fully aided nature in developing the possibilities of the tract. The purchase of the additional 300 acres, at the reasonable price named by Mrs. Schenley, must surely come to pass if this city and its people desire to embrace a golden opportunity. Pittsburgh is no longer to be a parkless city, and she owes her new found privilege to a woman.—Pittsburgh Bulletin.

Gentlemen's So Different.

Apropos of hotels, I was chatting a few days ago with a waiter, and we attacked the subject of tips. "Gentlemen's so different, sir," said he. "Now, the other day I was one of twenty waiters who were serving a very expensive dinner to over fifty. After it was over the host called to the head waiter and said, 'Thomas, the dinner was splendid, and tell your men I am very much pleased with their attention. Here's something for them. What do you think it was?' 'A sovereign,' 'Gentlemen again.' 'Two sovereigns.' 'Two shillings!' 'Tableau! I dare say that host thought he was doing the thing handsomely. 'Gentlemen's so different.'—Pall Mall Budget.

Good Humor.

The French soldier in war goes through the severest hardships with wonderful good humor. At the battle of Wand with a French soldier had his right hand shot off by a shell. His lieutenant went to him, as they were carrying him off the field, and gave him a word of sympathy. "Ay, my lieutenant," said the soldier, "I shall have to learn to make cigarettes with one hand."—Youth's Companion.

Wanted It for a Dividend.

A conductor on a southwestern road who failed to put a poor woman off his train because she could not pay half fare for a sick child 5 years old, was promptly discharged as soon as the affair was reported. The amount would have been only thirty-five cents anyway, but the company wanted it to make a dividend for the stockholders.—Detroit Free Press.

Julian Hawthorne.

In describing some unpublished manuscripts of his father that he is at present editing, says: "He wrote so small a hand that he would put 1,500 words on a page of ordinary letter paper, and when he had written a word or a line that displeased him, he rubbed it out with his finger and wrote over the tucky space thus made."

Beck's's Arnica Salve

Is 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 cents per box. For sale at Janace's Pharmacy.

Yakima Cigars

MANUFACTURED AT MOXEE, YAKIMA COUNTY.

ARE PRONOUNCED BY LEADING JUDGES OF CIGARS, EAST AND WEST, TO BE THE BEST CIGARS THEY CAN GET. THERE IS NO COLORING OR FLAVORING MATTER USED IN THEIR MANUFACTURE. THEY HAVE A MOST DELICIOUS AND PECULIAR FLAVOR OF THEIR OWN, AND, WHILE BLENDED, LIKE ALL FIRST CLASS CIGARS, ARE MADE PRINCIPALLY FROM TOBACCO GROWN AND CURED ON THE MOXEE PLANTATION. THEY ARE THE FINEST AMERICAN CIGARS IN THE COUNTRY, AND THERE IS NOTHING PURER OR FINER IMPORTED.

FROM TERMINAL OR INTERIOR POINTS THE NORTHERN PACIFIC R.R. IS THE LINE TO TAKE TO ALL PORTS EAST AND SOUTH. IT IS THE DINING CAR ROUTE. IT RUNS THROUGH VENTURED TRAINS EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR TO ST. PAUL AND CHICAGO (No Change of Cars.)

Composed of Dining Cars Unsurpassed, Pullman Drawing-Room Sleepers (of Latest Equipment), TOURISTS' SLEEPING CARS. Best that can be constructed and in which accommodations are both FREE and PLEASANT. We have secured the Agency of the Solicitor's Loan & Trust Co. OF PHILADELPHIA, Lately represented by Mr. A. B. Weed, and are now prepared to make

Through Tickets To and from all points in America, England and Europe can be purchased at any Ticket Office of this Company. Full information concerning rates, time of trains, routes and other details furnished on application to any agent, or A. D. CHARLTON, Asst. General Passenger Agent, No. 121 First Street, cor. Washington, Portland, Oregon.

Elegant Day Coaches. A CONTINUOUS LINE connecting with ALL LINES, affording DIRECT AND UNINTERRUPTED SERVICE. Pullman Sleeper reservations can be secured in advance through any Agents of the road.

Through Tickets To and from all points in America, England and Europe can be purchased at any Ticket Office of this Company. Full information concerning rates, time of trains, routes and other details furnished on application to any agent, or A. D. CHARLTON, Asst. General Passenger Agent, No. 121 First Street, cor. Washington, Portland, Oregon.

Farm Loans! Upon fair rates and without delay, making our own examination of securities offered.

Boyers & Co., Howlett Block, Family Groceries. CORNER SECOND AND CHESTNUT STS. Fresh Stock Always on Hand

Goods Delivered to any part of City. DEXTER WILL MAKE THE Season of '90 in Wenas Valley.

Wednesday and Thursday at Thomas Taylor's where Saturday at Lower Selah and balance of the week at my place. DESCRIPTION.—Golden apple nose, faces round and tall, strip in face, stands 12 hands high, weighs 1,200 pounds, 4 years old, good disposition, rapid walker, can trot a four-minute city, very black legs and close compiled, broad, flat hoofs, due carriage and action and is a sure foot gaiter. PRICES.—Bred by Dick Turpin; dam a one-half Percheron and one half Hambletonian mare. TERMS.—\$5 for the season, with the usual return privilege, money due at time of service, or to those who prefer, \$4 for insurance.

FRED W. BROOKER. Ice. Ice. Ice. FOR SALE BY JOHN REED. The Only Pure Ice in the City. This ice is from the great fresh water lakes of Idaho and is pure and healthy. Try it. Leave orders at my office in the Postoffice Building. Telephone 17. JOHN REED, In.

F. E. Craig (SUCCESSOR TO JOHN REED.) North Yakima Transfer Line. Wood, Coal and Lumber Delivered. Fine Spring Trucks for moving Planks, Green and Furniture. Office with N. H. Ellis, S. First St.

Notice. To Delinquent Tax-Payers. THE DELINQUENT TAX ROLL FOR THE year 1899 is now in my hands for collection. All persons in arrears must make immediate settlement, as I am compelled by law to collect this tax forthwith. D. E. LEHR, Sheriff Yakima County.

We are prepared to loan money on farm property on long time. Call upon us before placing your applications. FRED R. REED & Co.

FECHTER & LAW,

SOLE-AGENTS OF THE SELAH VALLEY LAND CO.

Besides a large list of City and Improved Farm Property, we are now offering for sale, in large or small tracts, Unimproved Lands, including Water Rights, at prices ranging From \$12.50 to \$30.00 Per Acre, According to distance from the City, on Terms to Suit Purchaser

OF PHILADELPHIA, Lately represented by Mr. A. B. Weed, and are now prepared to make

Both Residence and Business. FARM AND CITY PROPERTY. We are now also in a position to make a limited number of Loans upon

Call upon us if you are in need of money.

Fechter & Law Real Estate, Insurance, and Loans.

OVER YAKIMA NATIONAL BANK, North Yakima, Wash.

GEO. W. RODMAN,

(SUCCESSOR TO RODMAN & ESHELMAN.)

Real Estate Agent. Business Lots, Residence Lots

Ten-Acre Tracts and Farms FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS!

AGENT FOR THE Oregon and American Mortgage Companies. LOANS NEGOTIATED ON SHORT NOTICE.

INSURANCE :- POLICIES Written at Lowest Rates!

GEO. W. RODMAN, Office: Yakima Ave., bet. 2d and 3d Sts.

NORTH YAKIMA. 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.

Cheap Water for Irrigation. For full particulars regarding the NYE AND HUFFER PUMPS Enquire at the Offices of Crippen, Lawrence & Co., NORTH YAKIMA, WASH., Rooms 1 and 2, Lewis & Engle Building.

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. Fine Job Printing—Herald Office.

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THE YAKIMA CLUB RECEIVES.—The handsomely furnished apartments of the Yakima club were thrown open Thursday evening to a number of invited guests...

THE STATE'S MONIED MEN.—The officers and executive council of the Bankers' association adjourned on Saturday last, after a two days' session.

THE BIG DITCH.—Albert Kleinshmidt and V. W. Granger, of Helena, have been in the city for several days this week awaiting the arrival of Paul Schulze...

SUNDAY NIGHT'S FIRE.—The residence of County Auditor Mathew Bartholet was destroyed by fire on Sunday night last. It is supposed the fire was the result of the explosion of a lamp in the servant's room...

"THEY WILL BE WELCOME TO THE BEST OF ALL."—It has been decided to hold the first annual encampment of the Sons of Veterans in Yakima on or about the 10th of June.

DECAY OF ANACORTES.—C. E. Smith arrived from Anacortes Monday and gives a gloomy picture of that one time booming town.

FAREWELL SERMON BY DR. NEVINS.—Rev. E. D. Nevins will deliver his farewell sermon at the Episcopal church Sunday, having arranged to remove to Grays Harbor the coming week.

LOCAL BRIEVITIES.

—Ehbelman Bros. had telephone No. 53 placed in their store this week.

—A number of plow teams are wanted for a week or so. Inquire at this office.

—It is reported that the Knights of Labor will have a ticket in the field Monday.

—Born, on the Wenah, Saturday, May 3d, 1890, to the wife of Arthur A. Manning, a daughter.

—The commissioners have authorized the improvement of the Moxee road. It was badly needed.

—A mammoth petition is before the county commissioners asking for a new and suitable court house.

—Petitions are before the county commissioners for bridges across the Yakima at Konnewick and Kiona.

—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Groshon, of the Moxee, on Sunday last, but died on the following day.

—A postoffice has been established at Chelan, Okanogan county, and the P. M. glories in the name of Brenton Lovelace.

—The contest case of George O'Hare against the Canada heirs is being heard before the register and receiver of the land office.

—The grand jury failed to find a true bill against Wm. Dickinson in the case wherein George Dorfell was the complaining witness.

—The water of the Natchees fell about two feet last night, owing to a cool draft, but much apprehension is still felt about the county bridges.

—Representative Wilson has recommended Harlow E. Trux, a son of Major Sewell Trux, of Walla Walla, for the Annapolis cadetship.

—Fred R. Reed writes from Shoalwater Bay that the engineers of the Yakima & Pacific Coast railroad company will be at Yakima inside of 60 days.

—Messrs. Fawcett Bros. sent six Weber wagons to Fort Simcoe on Monday. The wagons were purchased by Uncle Sam for his proteges, the Indians.

—Shardlow & McDaniel received a carload of the Anheuser-Busch beer from St. Louis on Wednesday, which is now tickling the palates of their many customers.

—Tickets are out for an entertainment to be given at Mason's opera house May 29th by the pupils of St. Joseph's Academy. An excellent program is in preparation.

—THE YAKIMA HERALD has been continued in its official capacity of organ of the county for the ensuing year. The commissioners know a good thing when they see it.

—Shardlow & McDaniel will have the genuine bock beer on tap Saturday. Bock is very insidious and is powerfully strong, so if you are not careful it will throw you.

—Three townships of government land in the Chelan country will be opened for settlement Tuesday, and a great rush of applicants to the Yakima land office is anticipated.

—Auditor Bartholet desires THE HERALD to publicly express his thanks to the firemen and many friends who so earnestly labored to save his property at the fire on Sunday evening.

—Mrs. Wm. McGuire, of Ellensburg, died at the home of her parents, at Silver View, Ogn., on the 5th inst. Many Yakima friends will sympathize with Mr. McGuire in his deep sorrow.

—V. G. Bogue, chief engineer of the Union Pacific, passed through the city Tuesday, eastward bound. Mr. Bogue informed friends that he would soon be back this way and stop off at Yakima.

—Judge Graves refused to grant a decree of divorce to Nancy Tustin on the grounds that she had not been deserted a year; that her husband had contributed to her support, and that she had property of her own.

—The imported Clydesdale stallion, Oscar Wilde, owned by W. L. Stabler, Wm. Dickerson and H. M. Benton, died on Sunday last of colic. Oscar Wilde was seven years old, weighed 1900 pounds and cost his owners \$1800.

—C. H. Lombard and Miss Lombard are in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horsley. Mr. and Miss Lombard are brother and sister of Mrs. Horsley and H. H. Lombard, and the latter met them at Tacoma and accompanied them here.

—The Ahtanum water cases will come up for trial at this term of court, and as Judge Graves was previously interested as attorney in some of the suits, they will be heard by Judge Allen, of Tacoma, who is expected over the latter part of next week.

—"Scottish Knight," the fine thoroughbred Clydesdale stallion, has been purchased by A. M. Miller and H. T. and A. A. Manning from Andrew Wilson. "Scottish Knight" will stand on the circuit already advertised. All money for breeding will be paid to the new purchasers.

—John Reed has the contract four miles of side tracks for the Northern Pacific at Kennewick, Badger, Kiona, Toppenish, and a point opposite Parker Bottom, where a grainhouse is to be built. Mr. Reed has many teams now engaged in the work of grading and throwing up the road-bed.

—The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor meet every Sunday afternoon at the Christian church. The officers of the organization are: President, S. C. Harbour; vice president, F. L. Rodman; secretary, Miss Rose Cary; treasurer, Miss Mary Lovell; organist, Miss Mollie Merwin.

—Under the new Northern Pacific schedule, which goes into effect on the 15th inst., the trains will arrive at North Yakima as follows: No. 1, local, west-bound train, 3.25 p. m.; No. 3, fast express, west-bound, 2.45 a. m.; No. 2, fast express, east-bound, 9.27 a. m.; No. 4, local, east-bound, 1.49 p. m.

PERSONAL.

W. P. Haskell, of Roslyn, is in the city.

Mrs. Wm. Ker is expected home from Victoria Friday.

Dr. B. L. Baker, of Walla Walla, is again in the city.

George O. Nevin returned on Sunday last from a business trip to the Sound.

Mrs. A. G. Bachrod, of Fort Simcoe, is in the city passing a week with friends.

Rev. and Mrs. Cheadle, of the Congregational church, returned from Tacoma on Friday last.

Mrs. Thomas Howes is expected up from Portland Monday on a visit to Mr. F. R. Reed.

Miss Dora Allen is at the Dalles visiting relatives, and Miss Cora Allen is the guest of Mrs. W. R. Abrams at Ellensburg.

George Dorfell left to-day for the Sound to be absent a week or more. He will be accompanied on his return by his family.

Dr. Wm. G. Coe left Tuesday for Spokane Falls to attend the convention of medical men. He will visit Montana before returning home.

George Needham, of Seattle, is in the city visiting his brother, John H. Needham, and his sisters, Mrs. J. C. MacCrimmon and Miss Sadie Needham.

Capt. W. D. Inverarity is in the city for a visit of a few weeks. He is greatly surprised and pleased at the improvements made since he was here last. Mrs. Inverarity and daughter are at Oakland, Cal., where Miss Tottie is attending school.

Among the Ellensburgers in the city this week THE HERALD noticed A. L. Stiemmons, D. H. McFalls, E. G. McKay, Samuel Kreidel, J. J. Imbrie, E. M. Webster, L. R. Grimes, J. R. Peter, Dr. J. T. Newland, J. R. Wallace, S. T. Sterling, G. M. Latimer, J. W. Arthur, Mrs. M. Rankin and child, G. E. Dickson, wife and children, J. T. Armstrong, J. C. McCauley, Mrs. S. Foss, Miss Foss, Dr. I. N. Power, Dr. J. W. Bean, Dr. G. J. Hill, Sheriff J. L. Brown, Judge C. B. Graves, and Attorney Austin Miles.

Monday's Election.

The election of mayor and seven councilmen will be held Monday. There is considerable activity shown by candidates and their friends, and almost every man has a ticket stowed away in his vest pockets which varies somewhat from the others, and he endeavors to bring friends to his way of thinking. The city marshals and clerkship are cutting no inconsiderable figure in the contest, and the aspirants for these offices are getting in and drilling.

For the marshalship there are three contestants mentioned, and while the present incumbent, H. D. Cook, seems to be in the lead, the friends of J. P. McCafferty and J. A. Leach are pressing their claims.

O. A. Fechter, E. S. Robertson, J. C. Berry, J. M. Stout and F. M. Spain all have their aides and abettors for the clerkship, and it is claimed that each of the candidates are working assiduously to get their friends numbered among the municipal fathers.

The first ticket in the field carried R. K. Nichols' name at the mast-head for mayor, and John Reed, Geo. Nevin, John Bartholet, E. F. Young, S. J. Lowe, Jas. Greene and Alexander Miller for councilmen. It is called the "People's Ticket"—although another one has been printed with the names of M. H. Ellis and Dudley Ehbelman substituted for those of S. J. Lowe and John Bartholet.

The citizen's ticket next dropped into the arena and shied its castor with a vigorous whirl. A. H. Reynolds headed this ticket for mayor, and the following gentlemen are nominated for the council: Robert Scott, James Foster, Jr., M. H. Ellis, Wm. Meyer, A. F. Switzer, B. F. Young and John Reed.

Other names are on tongue-tips, including the members of the present excellent council who have faithfully, and THE HERALD believes it is echoing the general sentiment when it says, have conscientiously performed the duties of their office.

THE HERALD has no preferences. It hopes the best men will win and that the successful ones will be active, honest, and alive to the best interests of a city that is on the verge of a very decided advancing movement.

The Colonel is Doing Well.

Pine Bluff, Arkansas, Press-Enterprise: We have received a handsomely illustrated pamphlet entitled "Tacoma Illustrated, in Connection with Short Views of Washington's Four Great Cities, Spokane Falls, North Yakima, Seattle and Fairhaven." For the pamphlet we are indebted to Col. A. H. Reynolds, formerly of this city, who now resides at North Yakima, of which thriving little city he has been acting mayor for some time past. The history of the growth of the new towns and cities of the new state of Washington reads like a romance, and we are pleased to note that the thriving little city in which Col. Reynolds has cast his lot is by no means behind in the race. He has many friends here who will always rejoice to hear of his prosperity.

CHANGE IN HOTEL PROPRIETORSHIP.

Wallace W. Atherton took charge of the Hotel Yakima on Monday, having bought out Theodore Steiner, who has determined to retire for a time from the hotel business. Mr. Atherton will make a popular landlord, and as he is calling able assistants around him will doubtless make the name Hotel Yakima a synonym of success. Mr. Steiner will spend the summer swinging in his hammock under the pines at Cle-Elum.

—Farmers, bring in your families at once and get their pictures taken. This is an opportunity you will never have again of getting first-class cabinet photos for only \$2 per dozen and one colored photo free of charge at the Photo Car.

—A singular thing occurred at the time of the fire on Sunday last. The fire alarm was not heard by the attendants of the Presbyterian church, and their worship was undisturbed, while the Christians across the street, who are still further from the alarm bell, heard it distinctly and left the church in a body, even to the minister.

—A man named Lewis was arrested on Friday night of last week charged with stealing a \$50 William from a painter named L. Carpenter. Lewis got a monumental jag on him and attempted to get the bill changed at the opera house, when he was spotted. The grand jury promptly indicted him, and now it looks as though he would go over the road.

—Dr. Heg received a telegram from Toppenish Sunday asking him to come immediately, as Mrs. Bert Parton had been thrown from a buggy and severely injured. Dr. Heg caught a "wild" engine and reached Toppenish forty minutes after the dispatch was sent. Mrs. Parton's injuries consisted of a broken wrist and wounds of the head.

—The LaPointe abortion case is being heard by Judge Graves, and three days have already been consumed over this piece of nastiness. As usual on such occasions the court room is well filled with spectators who seem loth to lose a single word of the testimony. The details are unfit for publication. Many Ellensburgers are here in attendance upon the trial.

—The east bound passenger and a work train collided near Umpitnum on Sunday last with no more serious result than knocking the pilot from one of the locomotives, jarring the passengers and smashing a few dishes in the dining car. The meeting was on a curve near the river bank, and the call was such a close one that all had reason for congratulation that it was no worse.

—The contract for the construction of the Northern Pacific branch line from Pullman to Lewiston, Idaho, a distance of seventy-two miles, has been awarded to Donald, Smith & Howe, of North Yakima. The contract calls for the completion of this new line by the 1st of December. The rails and ties have already been ordered, and Mr. George Donald left for the scene of operations on Saturday.

Smoke Gath Havana Ward Bros. 5c. Cigar.

—Our negligee shirts are just the thing, so purchasers say. Try them.

—Bradley's U. P. Photo Car is at the depot, and everyone is invited to call. Visit the car and see his work.

—Cleanse your breath and regulate your bowels with De Witt's Little Early Risers. Sold by C. J. Taft.

—Buy your screen doors of Scott & Co.

—Bradley's prices are \$2 per dozen for cabinets, and gives you one nicely colored photo of yourself free.

—Mrs. Leander Wright informs us that she was cured of chronic constipation by De Witt's Little Early Risers. Sold by C. J. Taft.

—Underwear and neckwear, both in large assortments, at prices never before compared with, at VANCE & MULFORD'S.

—Is there anyone who cannot afford to get their pictures taken now while photographs are so cheap at the U. P. Photo Car? Cabinets \$2 per dozen and one colored photo of yourself free.

—A large line of hosiery on special sale at VANCE & MULFORD'S.

—De Witt's Little Early Risers are a little pill that do not gripe or cause pain. Small, easy to take, safe. Sold by C. J. Taft.

—Bradley will make you one dozen cabinet photos for \$2 and one nicely colored photo of yourself free.

—Recognizing the long-felt want for children's clothing, we are now prepared to supply just that. Goods are all new and prices are low.

—Remember all photograph work is finished complete in from three to five days after proof is shown. I guarantee first-class work and prices lower than the lowest.

—A full line of men's all wool suits from \$10 up. Good durable suits from \$6.50 up, at VANCE & MULFORD'S.

—Don't forget that Bradley's Photo Car is the cheapest and best place in town to get your pictures taken. Cabinets \$2 per dozen and one nice water color free.

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

—W. A. Bradley says he will not be driven out by competition.

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

—Cabinets \$2 per dozen and one nice colored photo free at Bradley's Photo Car.

—De Witt's Little Early Risers. Best pill for sick headache and sour stomach. Sold by C. J. Taft.

—Dizziness, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, faintness, dyspepsia, blood disorders, eczema, blotches, pimples, sallow skin and most diseases result from an impure condition of the blood. Purify it with De Witt's Sarsaparilla. We sell and recommend it. Sold by C. J. Taft.

—De Witt's Little Early Risers. Best pill for sick headache and sour stomach. Sold by C. J. Taft.

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To the People of Yakima and Vicinity.

I wish to inform you that I have arrived in your city with my U. P. Photo Car and will remain about ten days longer, and during this time I will make you first-class cabinet photos at \$2 per dozen and give you one nice colored photo of yourself "free of charge." Remember we finish all work complete in the car in from three to five days and guarantee satisfaction. If you intend getting any taken this year do so at once, as you will never have another opportunity to save as great an amount of money. Farmers, bring in your families at once. Respectfully,

W. A. BRADLEY, Prop.

House to Rent.

APPLY TO G. W. RODMAN.

For Rent.

NICE LITTLE FARM NEAR NORTH YAKIMA. Inquire of J. B. PUGSLEY.

Bronze Turkey Eggs For Sale

MRS. J. STEPHENSON'S, OR LEAVE ORDERS AT Mrs. May's store. 10-11

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE School Board of District No. 7 Yakima County, will pass on applications of teachers for the public schools on the first Saturday in June; also receive bids for school furniture. Applications and bids to be filed with the Clerk of the Board.

For Rent,

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS for married couples or single men; or will rent entire house. Apply to 41041 D. C. STONE.

For Sale at a Bargain.

WILL SELL THE FURNITURE, FIXTURES and Lease of the Court House at a bargain. A good business established. 10-11 JACOB POSTEL.

Taken Up--Estray.

ONE BLACK PONY, HAS BOOT BRAND ON shoulder and jaw; one gray-iron pony, branded J O on shoulder. ALFRED M. MILLER. Wenah, May 1, 1900.

Notice to Consumers.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE ORDERS FOR COAL AND WOOD must be accompanied by the CASH. JOHN REED, North Yakima, Wash., Dec. 28, 1899.

Draying & Cord-Wood.

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

Notice--Timber Culture.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, NORTH YAKIMA, WASH., May 2, 1899.

COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN ENTERED AT this office by William Gerrard against Charles Wendler for failure to comply with law as to Timber Culture Entry No. 185, dated September 15, 1899, upon sets of maps and lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, section 14, township 10, North Range 27, in Yakima county, Washington, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; contestant alleging that said entry man has failed to break or cause to be broken five acres of said tract during the first year after making his entry, and that he has failed to cultivate or plant any portion of said tract to the present time, and that he has wholly abandoned the same; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 17th day of June, 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged failure. It appearing to our satisfaction that personal service cannot be had notice is given by publication.

To the Public.

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

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

Ice Cream.

CALL AND GIVE US A TRIAL. GOODWIN BROS., Proprietors, North First Street, North Yakima, Washington.

The Imported, Thoroughbred Clydesdale Stallion



SCOTTISH MONARCH (7245)

Will stand the season Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at E. Dunan's Koonewick Ranch; rest of week at Tacker's Stables, North Yakima.

SERVICES.—Single lease, \$5, payable at time of service; season, \$15, payable at end of season; insurance, \$17, payable when mare is known to be in foal. 50% discount given to parties breeding six or more mares. A. V. WILSON.

The Celebrated French Cure,

Warranted to cure "APHRODITINE" or money refunded.

IS SOLD ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE to cure any form of nervous disease or any disorder of the generative organs of either sex, whether arising from the excessive use of stimulants, Tobacco or Opium, or through powerful indigestion, over indulgence, etc., such as Loss of Brain Power, Wakefulness, Headache, Dizziness, Nervous Prostration, Neurasthenia, Leucorrhoea, Discharge, Weak Memory, Loss of Power and Impotency, which if neglected often lead to premature old age and insanity. Price \$1.00 a box, 5 boxes for \$5.00 Sent by mail on receipt of price.

A WRITER'S GUARANTEE for every \$5.00 order, to refund the money if a permanent cure is not effected. Thousands of testimonials from old and young, of both sexes, permanently cured by APHRODITINE. Circular free. Address THE APHRODITINE CO., 107 WEST 12TH ST., PORTLAND, OR.

SOLE AGENTS, NORTH YAKIMA, WASH. YAKIMA AVENUE NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON

LOOK LOOK LOOK

House to Rent. APPLY TO G. W. RODMAN.

GRAND

CLEARANCE SALE

TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR

IMMENSE

SPRING

STOCK

WHICH IS

Arriving Daily from the East

In Dry and Fancy Goods, Hats and Caps,

Boots and Shoes, Trunks, Valises, Clothing,

Furnishing goods, groceries, crockery, glass-

ware, carpets and oil cloth.

Great IXL Co.

Hyman Harris, Prop.

YAKIMA AVENUE NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON

**A SHOALWATER BAY TOWN.**

Mayor Fred Reed Writes of the Prospects and Present of South Bend.

SOUTH BEND, WILLAPA HARBOR, April 27th, 1893.

ED. HERALD:—Having promised a host of friends throughout the state a letter regarding South Bend, and knowing full well they expect a pointer, I take the columns of THE HERALD to keep my word, knowing they will all read it.

South Bend, to my mind, is destined to be a city of commercial importance. Well situated on one of the best watered harbors I have ever seen, and certainly possessing many advantages that will materially assist in building a solid, substantial city in time, it has many resources, and the development of this section is sure, steady and lasting. The Willapa valley is one of the finest in the state, and can be made to be very good to man, the soil being very rich, fertile and easily cultivated. It has immense bodies of timber of fine grade and quality and a river (the Willapa) that can be navigated many miles above South Bend. I am satisfied that deposits of coal, lignite, bituminous, and possibly a semi-anthracite, will be discovered and developed. Salmon fishing also furnishes employment to many people.

South Bend is an active, bustling frontier town, splendidly situated, and many honest reasons why it will grow and develop. Two fine sawmills and a saw and door factory comprise the manufacturing at present. Besides South Bend, and adjoining, are the towns of Sea Haven and Pacific City. These three places will be absorbed in one solid city under one name in time. These points on Willapa harbor will be the terminus of a railroad that will go up the Willapa valley, crossing the Northern Pacific in the neighborhood of Chehalis or Centralia, up the Coville valley through one of the three passes to North Yakima, crossing the Northern Pacific at that point through the Moxee pass to Priest Rapids, into the Big Bend country to Spokane Falls, when I can't say, but I believe in the near future Willapa harbor and adjacent points are worthy of close, honest investigation, and at present many thoughtful, shrewd, successful people are so doing.

**A Straight Tip.**

"One of my toughest experiences," said a well known furman yesterday, "was the loss of a bet of \$50, occasioned through a Jew money lender's extreme caution.

"A number of us were one day discussing a certain Shyluck, who was generally conceded to be the closest man in the country to deal with.

"I'll bet \$100 even that I can borrow \$1000 of him on my personal recognition," said I.

"Done," answered the crowd, simultaneously.

"As I could not stake enough for more than one bet, they pooled against me. I had a sure thing. The money was placed and off I went with a committee of two to borrow the cash.

"Mr. Isaac," I said, "these gentlemen have bet me \$300 that I cannot borrow \$1000 of you. I do not need the money, but I want you to let me have it for a day only and I'll divide the bet with you."

"The effect was not what I looked for. Instead of jumping at the chance of making \$250 he looked at me, then at the committee (who were confounded at my cool swindle, for so they termed it), and finally he button-holed me and said:

"'D'you you make that bet?'" "I did," said I.

"'Did you bet \$500 you could borrow the money of me?'" "That's what I did."

"Then," said he, in a whisper that I alone could hear, "go and hedge."—Kansas City Times.

**She Blamed Him.**

There were four or five men leaning against the city hall fence yesterday forenoon at a particular hour, talking politics and progress, says the Detroit Free Press, when a woman halted before them and asked of one particular man:

"Could you let me have money to buy a pair of shoes with?"

**A Withdraw Game.**

She (at a late hour)—Do you play checkers, Mr. Spoon?

He—Sometimes I do. Why?

She—I thought so. You remind me of a cautious checker-player.

He—In what way?

She—It takes you so long to move. And then he jumped.—Racket.

**School Report District 18.**

Report of school in district No. 18, upper Natchez, Yakima county, Washington, for the month ending May 2d, 1893:

Number of pupils in attendance, 9. Average daily attendance, 7. Names of pupils on roll of honor: May Clark and Charley Clark.

Average standing at monthly examination: May Clark, 80; Jennie Engdahl, 84; Nettie Wilder, 63; Jennie Keyser, 79; Harry Engdahl, 67.

May McDaniel, Teacher.

**They Were From Ellensburg.**

A party of countrymen were in town enjoying the sights. At last they came by one of the theaters.

"Suppose we take it in," said one.

"Better see how much it is first," said another.

After inquiring the price of admission they decided to pool their issue and send one of the party inside to see whether it was good for anything or not.

After remaining for some time the delegate returned.

"How is it?" asked one.

"No good. A lot of fellers fiddlin' in front of a big picture." Come on.

**Advertised Letter List.**

The following letters remain unclaimed at the postoffice in Yakima City for the week ending May 1st. Persons calling for the same will please give the date on which advertised:

**A DREAM FULFILLED.**

A Vision of a Scene on a Battlefield That Was Absolutely Real.

In 1862 I lived in the Shenandoah valley, and was betrothed to a lieutenant in the southern army, writes a correspondent of the New York Evening World. On the 2d of July I expected him home, but owing to the irregularity of our modes of travel, did not know at what time he would arrive. I waited until 12 o'clock, and as he did not come I extinguished the light and threw myself upon a lounge.

I fell asleep, but awoke with a start, and found the room dimly lighted and the lieutenant standing beside me, looking ghastly pale and his uniform stained with blood.

I jumped up and exclaimed: "Oh, Tom, what is the matter?"

He answered: "I am dead. Go tell my mother and hurry to the field. I was mortally wounded, and knew you would grieve less if you could find my body. So I crawled up on a hill, under a pine tree, to die."

Then all was dark. His mother and I went to the battlefield, and under an old pine tree we found him dead, his uniform stained with blood, just as I had seen it the night before.

**A New Christ and Revelation.**

Senator Ingalls: The age is essentially devout and religious. The mind has been largely emancipated from superstition and from creeds, and has entered upon an excursion that cannot be foretold, but is certain to be momentous.

The authority of the church has undoubtedly been greatly weakened and impaired, but this does not imply that religion is retrograding.

As the age advances it clothes God with more lofty functions, and dignifies him with nobler conceptions. The gloomy and inexorable God of the Puritans has disappeared. He has been succeeded by a supreme being of infinite mercy, tenderness and goodness; a ruler, a lawmaker, a legislator, subject to limitations and restraints imposed by his own perfection.

There was a profound truth in the declaration of Voltaire that if there were no God it would be necessary for man to invent one. This is flippant and irreverent, perhaps, but true. God is indispensable. Man perceives this, and the higher his development the more distinct is his perception. The popularity of Ingalls and his school is not an indication of infidelity, but is rather the strongest evidence of the religious spirit of the time, its receptivity, its eagerness for instruction, its hunger and thirst for knowledge about what can never be known.

No age has ever been so profoundly moved by the consideration of the problems of the hereafter as this, and I have no doubt that in response to the search of eternal truth another Christ will come and another revelation be made.

Remember that the newest and best stock of carpets, matings and chairs can be found at Reynolds, Harbour & Co.'s.

Myron H. Ellis carries the best line of gloves for gentlemen to be found in the city.

The place to get the best baby carriages, furniture, carpets, wall paper, matting, oil cloth, &c., at lowest prices.

A full line of the latest materials and shades in dress goods have been received by Henry Ditter.

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

See those gingham at 9c. per yard at J. L. Rosenfeld's.

Leave orders for Ice at the I X L.

**C. E. McEwen takes a pride in turning out good work.**

This is the reason his harness, saddles, bridles, &c., give such satisfaction and outlast all others.

Wall paper, carpets, furniture, picture frames, &c. LOMBARD & HONSLAY.

Will you suffer from dyspepsia and liver complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. Sold at Janek's Pharmacy.

Choice feed, oats and chopped barley for sale at the North Yakima roller mill.

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

Go to Bartholet Bros. for your Yakima dairy butter.

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

Did the low prices of hops or inactive cattle market cause you financial embarrassment? If so, don't allow your creditors to annoy you, but call on E. Strobach and raise money on your improved country property.

The Rev. George H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Indiana, says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure." For sale at Janek's Pharmacy.

Messrs. Fechter & Law, agents of the Solicitors Loan and Trust Co., of Philadelphia, invite those desiring loans on improved city or farm property to give them a call. Loans made on short notice.

Baled hay and oats at the I X L store.

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

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

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

Trayner has removed his boot and shoe shop to the building on First street formerly occupied by the Yakima candy factory.

I am now prepared to furnish eggs from pure stock of rose comb and single comb brown Leghorns at \$2.50 per setting. Also eggs from pure Plymouth Rock and Langshans.

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

The only exclusive dry goods and clothing house in the city is that of Henry Ditter, in the First National bank building. Mr. Ditter has exceptional facilities for buying, and he always keeps abreast of the times, having a standing order for all of the novelties appearing in the market.

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

**"BOARD OF TRADE" SHE WAS POISONED!**

SALOON AND BILLIARD HALL.

Fine Wines, Liquors, Cigars,

Constantly on Hand.

A. Churchill, Prop.

E. S. ROBERTSON,

REAL ESTATE,

INSURANCE & LOAN AGENT.

I would respectfully call your attention to the fact that my list of

TOWN PROPERTY

is unexcelled. I have Lots for sale in every part of the city and additions.

FARM PROPERTY

Very desirable, in tracts to suit.

Represents fine line of Insurance Companies.

S. J. LOWE

Carries the largest, best and cheapest stock of all kinds of

Cooking and Heating Stoves,

Tinware, Sheet Ironware, Graniteware, Guns,

Pistols and Farm Implements.

Etc., which he is prepared to offer at remarkably low prices. Also a fine stock of

HARDWARE.

THE

Yakima

Herald!

THE GREAT FAMILY PAPER

Though Only in its Second Volume,

THE HERALD'S

Growth has been Truly Phenomenal,

And the Magnificent Patronage of the Paper is sufficient evidence that its efforts to advance the material interests of

THE GREAT YAKIMA COUNTRY

Are Very Generally Appreciated.

A Continuation of this Patronage is Not All that is Desired!

To extend the Scope and Influence of the Paper, its proprietors are arranging to Add New Features and Improvements which will make it the

THE LEADING WEEKLY PAPER OF THE NORTHWEST!

And every one interested in the advancement of Central Washington generally and Yakima County particularly cannot better assist than by the up-building of that greatest factor in aiding the development of a country—a Good Paper!



Not by anything the drunk or look, but by bad blood. Is it any wonder she feels "blue"? In most cases blues are only another name for bad blood. A man or woman feels unhappy. Life seems dark. The heart is heavy. Bad blood is carrying its poison all over the body, and we call it "blues."

Notice of Special Election.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON THE 17th day of May, A. D. 1893, at the City Hall on Front Street in the City of North Yakima, Washington, a special election will be held for the purpose of electing to the office of the City of North Yakima for their ratification or rejection the proposition of the adoption of a system of sewerage and the contracting of indebtedness and borrowing money in the sum of forty thousand (\$40,000) dollars, the estimated cost of sewerage, by issuing bonds therefor payable in ten (10) years, at the rate of six per cent and bearing interest at a rate not to exceed six per cent, to be paid semi-annually, as provided for by Ordinance number one hundred and eighteen (118) approved April 2nd, 1890, and Ordinance number one hundred and thirty-three (133) approved April 16, 1890, which election will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning, and will continue until six o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

Hotel Washington,

Taggart & Bennett, Props.

Rates, \$2 per Day.

Notice of Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKIMA, WASH., April 27, 1893.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following-named settler has filed notice of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office at North Yakima, Wash., at 10 o'clock on June 2d, 1893, viz:

Administrator's Notice to Creditors.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF YAKIMA COUNTY, STATE OF WASHINGTON.

Notice of General Election.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A GENERAL election will be held at the City Hall, Front Street in the City of North Yakima, Washington, on the 12th day of May, A. D. 1893, for the purpose of electing a Mayor and seven Councilmen for the City of North Yakima, which election will be opened at nine in the morning, and will continue until six o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. Said election will be conducted by the following named officers:

Inspector, M. H. Ellis.

Recorder, W. J. Jones.

Treasurer's Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE are now sufficient funds in the treasury to redeem all city warrants on general fund issued prior to September 7th, 1892; also all warrants issued on Road and Bridges fund to date.

Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of J. Gilbert Chambliss, deceased, to present the same, with the proper vouchers, to the undersigned, at the City of Washington, within one year from the date hereof, or the same will be forever barred.

FOR SALE.

A FINE BUSINESS CORNER 50x150 FEET ON Yakima Avenue and First street. Improved. Offered for a few days only. For terms and particulars inquire of