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Fire Wood & Draying.

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It is Very Durable and Cheap.

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of North Yakima.

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DRUGGIST.

FINE WINES and LIQUORS.

Imported and Domestic Cigars.

FAREWELL TO JUNE.

Farewell, thou darling of the year,
Sweet month of love and June,
Thy face is red, thy end is near,
Sweet June.

Thou lighted up the morning's eye,
Gave glory to the noon,
With tears we say to thee, "Good-bye,
Dear June."

We bade farewell to cold and cough,
When rose thy silvery moon,
And gladly took our fannels off,
Oh! June!

Thou sweet and we seem to meet
A June, a brassy sky,
Is short with palm-leaf fans we meet
July.

—Boston Courier.

A Hard Heart Softened.

Young Lady—Father, this is scandalous!
The idea of a man in your standing
coming home in this condition!

Old Gentleman—Couldn't (hic) help it
m'dear. Met zee young feller I wouldn't
let you marry, an' (hic) had some drinks
w'it him, an' he's such a good feller I
said he (hic) could marry you right off,
m'dear.

"Merry! Where is he?"
"Dunno, m'dear. P'lice-man took 'im
off in a wheelbarrow."—New York Weekly.

Increase of Immorality.

Police Justice Duffy, of New York,
Another and more ominous fact is the
increase of immorality among what are
called the educated, refined and wealthy
classes. It is difficult to tell the story in
black and white. The desire for excitement,
and above all, for novel sensations
becomes a disease and produces results
that are simply incredible. I have had
over fifty cases in which mothers have
sold their daughters for base purposes;
forty in which sisters were thus put on
the market, and over two hundred where
wives were made the subjects of bargain
and sales. I presume that other police
magistrates have had the same experi-

The Standard Oil Revolt.

The Standard Oil Company has met
with a reverse. The company had agreed
to furnish the city of Toledo, Ohio, with
gas at 12 1/2 cents per thousand feet; in
practice it charged what it pleased. The
city had an act passed by the legislature
authorizing it to issue bonds and borrow
money for the purpose of connecting it
with a natural gas well. The preliminary
steps necessary to carry this plan into effect
were fought by the Standard Oil
Company with great energy. Being un-

able to stop the movement it applied to
the Circuit Court of the United States for
an order restraining the city of Toledo
from issuing the bonds. The company
brought its suit at Nashville, Tennessee,
where it met with defeat, the judge refus-

ing to issue the restraining order. The
Cincinnati Gazette remarks that in itself
"the Toledo enterprise is not a big one,
but it will prove an object lesson for the
whole country. It will show the open
door through which people may pass
from under the yoke of a most gigantic,
unscrupulous and odious monopoly. We
are on the verge of a revolution that is
sure to come as that which followed the
throwing overboard of a lot of tea in
Boston harbor."

He Opened Wide the Throat.

President W. C. Van Horne and a
party of Canadian Pacific railroad directors
were in Vancouver, Seattle and Tacoma
this week on a tour of inspection. They
returned east over the Northern Pacific
last Wednesday. President Van Horne's
special delight in fast riding on the
rails. There are not many people who
care to travel over the C. P. R. R.
between Winnipeg and Fort Arthur at the
rate of 70 miles an hour, but Mr. Van
Horne whirled along at that speed last
Thursday and Friday week, and rather
enjoyed the excitement of the ride. Mr.
Van Horne was inspecting bridges en
route, and stops were made at short
intervals, which gave the gentlemen time
to regain their composure. On Friday
morning at a station this side of Bat
Portage, Mr. Van Horne went up to the
engineer, and looking greatly in earnest,
asked:

"What's the matter with your engine?"
"Nothing, sir."
"Then, what's the matter with you?"
"Nothing, sir."
"Why aren't you running?"
"I thought I was running."
"Now," asked Mr. Van Horne, "how
fast dare you run?"

"Just as fast, sir, as you dare ride,"
promptly replied the engineer.

Mr. Van Horne said no more, but re-
turned to his car. There was no more
complaint made about slow running
again that day. The driver crowded out
all the steam he could and opened the
throttle wide. The train tore along until
the telegraph poles looked like a solid
board fence, and objects along the road
appeared dim and uncertain. Trees,
houses, men and wood piles were seen for
an instant, few past like shadows and
were quickly swallowed up in the hori-
zon. The party had scarcely yet settled
down below the train pulled into the
Bellevue depot. Nearly seventy miles an
hour were covered on that portion of the
road. It was a novel experience for most
of the gentlemen on board, but none of
them appeared as happy as Mr. Van
Horne. Fast traveling is his special de-
light. His crown restles and impatient
when riding in a slow train, and it is
said when he gets in such a mood he be-
gins to calculate the possibility of increas-
ing the maximum speed to 100 miles an
hour.

GIRLS SHOULD EXERCISE.

Harriet Prescott Spofford Gives Useful
Hints to Girls.

The Best Exercise of Society—The
Great Value of Out-Door Exercise—
List of Sports Recommended.

There are few things lovelier to the eye
than a young girl. A baby may be
sweeter, tenderer, dearer; but a young
girl is as satisfactory in another way.
Lithe, symmetrical, willowy, beaming
with unquestioning content, her eyes are
stars, her teeth are pearls, her blushes
are damask, her dimples are smiles, her
smiles are caresses. It is true that there
are periods in a woman's life that are
happier and finer—finer, inasmuch as
consciousness is superior to mere exist-
ence, and as humanity's superiority to
the beast lies in consciousness; while no
one will deny that in youth generally
there is more in the mere joy of living
than consciousness of its possession. A
woman at 20, or at 25, is aware of her
happiness, her nature, her possibilities;
she has reached a point in development
very near whatever degree of perfection
she is to attain; her beauty is not yet
impaired, her health ought to be absolute,
her powers are at their height, and could
she pause there for 100 years before
growing perpetually older she would find
the world a pleasanter place; but as it
is, scarcely have she and others come to
the realization of it all before such of it
is a thing of the past—the cheek has
fallen, the eye has sunken, the glow
gone, the things that once made her
thrill now give her only the memory of
that thrill.

But if the young girl is like the deli-
ciousness of the rounded and sun-pierced
grape, and
THE WOMAN AT 30 IS THE CLEAR, STRONG
WOMAN.

yet how lovely is the bloom upon that
grape! And the question is how to keep
that bloom and add to it all the rest.
The question is how to make that rosy
cheek and white forehead perennial,
their beauty fed by wholesome and time-
resisting currents, and to enrich them be-
sides with the consciousness and wisdom
and charm of soul that should belong to
later years, all without exhausting the
supplying fountains of health.

Of course the subject has to be consid-
ered in a large manner from the physical
point of view—that of food, clothing and
habits. We all know that good food
makes good blood, unless the blood is
already as hopelessly vicious at its source
as the blood of kings—good food, not
meaning rich food, but that which is
nutritious, sufficient, and which approves
itself by its evident assimilation, which
fills the blood-veins, and
MAKES THE SKIN VELVET AS THE PETAL OF
A ROSE.

Good clothing, too, keeps this blood in
healthy circulation, this skin in healthy
activity; and doubtless if Hebe were
painted to-day for the first time, and by
a discriminating artist, it would be in
flannels that she would be pictured, and
in Jaeger flannels at that. A few other
things, also, should be allowed our young
girl whose health is to preserve her
beauty, develop her soul and give comfort
to herself and all about her; no worry,
not too much study, plenty of bathing,
and all the exercise in the open air that
she can take, and sleep at night.

If there are family or other distresses,
they should be kept from the knowledge
of the young girl, who can do nothing to
rectify them, and will merely have her
nerves and temperament injured by
dwelling upon them. And as for her
studies, it is not necessary that she
should learn to give the measurement of
the great pyramid according to the num-
berical value of the Hebrew characters in
Genesis, in order to train her intellect;
but her studies should lead in directions
specified by her own aptitudes. If she
has an irresistible desire to penetrate the
secrets of cabalistic lore, of analytical
mathematics, of air-drawn metaphysics,
she can do so by and when there is no
question of the establishment of a firm
foundation of health; at present she
wants to multiply and fill her blood-ve-
sels, oxygenate all the blood in them,
TEACH HER LUNGS HOW TO BREATHE,
BEND UP HER MUSCLES,
and set her heart-beats to the tune of
health. And the previous conditions
obeyed, she will find all that is wanted
in exercise. Not the gauged and bal-
anced exercise of calisthenics and gym-
nastics, in a fixed air, methods to be
guardedly allowed the young and grow-
ing, as they have possibilities in them of
dwarfing and impairing growth; not
those of dusting and sweeping; since
sweeping is bad work for a woman at any
time of her life, and dusting is only less
unwholesome than living where there is
no dusting at all; but exercise out of
doors, where every draught of air feeds
the flame which burns away impurities,
exercise of the sort furnished by walking,
riding, mountain climbing, rowing, swim-
ming, dancing, — the last belonging
to wintry weather, most of the others
to summer— and walking and dancing
to the whole round year.

One may sail from ice to ice between
the north pole and the south pole, and
receive no other benefit from it than that
of being in the sun and air, and feel the
delight of swift motion carried on an-
other's wings. But when rowing, one is in
the air and sun as well, and is expanding

FORTY YEARS AGO.

Changes of Manner and Customs in
Four Decades.

Old Time Songs and Beliefs and
Pictures of a People and Things
In Those Days.

Forty years ago the flat and steel were
used in many a farmer's household for
kindling the fire. Matches, not so plenti-
ful as now, were called "locofocos," a
name also for a time applied to the Demo-
cratic party.

The spinning-wheels hummed and buzzed
in many houses. Farmers raised fax
and hemp and wore their own "home-
spun" and home-dyed.

Gentlemen wore ruffled bosoms, "stocks"
in place of cravats and high shirt collars.
Fales bosoms, termed "dickies," tied on
with strings, served such as would make
a pretense of wearing a shirt.

"The stock" was a collar of steel encir-
cling the neck, covered with silk or
satin and having a permanent bow in
front.

Shoemakers in the country made every-
body's shoes and never kept their work-
shop clean. The village tailor sewed baggy trousers
and black coats, generous in creases, and
our fathers wore them with contented and
pleased minds. A suit of clothes a year
was the average limit.

Pantalons were strapped under the
boots, buttoning pantaloons straps was a
hard and irksome and unclean business
for such as had no valets. The majority
of our fathers did not indulge in that
luxury.

Pantalons and boots were frequently
worn with straps, taken off and put
on together to save time and trouble.
The boots were "Wellingtons." The
gaiter was little worn.

Long, heavy coats, reaching quite to
the heels, were worn by our elders. Such
a cloak lasted almost a lifetime.

No male attire was perfect without a
big "fob chain" and seal dangling from
the waistband. Gold watches were
scarce. Silver watches were large in
dimensions. The vulgar called them
"turnips." They were wound up with
a key, which was always getting lost, and
in the winding the machinery was noisy.

Some of the styles and changes in cut
and fashion were even more marked than
those of to-day. At one time gentlemen
wore a summer garment called a "blouse,"
though very unlike that of the French
workman. It was of linen, reaching to
the knee, belted at the waist, buttoning
in front from the skirt to the bosom, and
was pleated above and below the belt. It
resembled the old time American hunting
shirt, and was a comfortable and becoming
garment. At another period men
wore white duck-linen jackets, much
shorter than the present sack coat.

Gentlemen put their feet in pumps, or
low slippers, at balls and dancing parties.
Dancing then in shoes or gaiters would
have been deemed as great a lack of prop-
riety as would be going to an evening
party now in a pair of rubber boots.

The ball rooms were illuminated by
candles stuck in sockets on the walls.
Or, if more pretentious, in a chandelier
suspended from the ceiling. The candles
would "trip," and the ladies' and gen-
tlemen's apparel frequently testified to that
fact. "Round dances" were barely tol-
erated—waltzing was scandalous.

THE LIGHT FANTASTIC.

Some of the "steps" peculiar to that
period required no small degree of agility
on the part of the gentlemen. The "pig-
eon wing" and the "double shuffle" lifted
a man quite off the floor and would star-
dle a modern ballroom. The ladies lifted
their skirts so as not to interfere with
their freedom of pedal locomotion and
were not adverse to the display of a well-
turned ankle. Striped and colored
hosiery were unknown.

Custom had not then sanctioned femi-
nine skating. A girl on skates in 1842
would have been a phenomenon. So
would also have been a feminine swim-
mer.

Vegetables were far less in variety than
now. Tomatoes were regarded with sus-
picion. They were called "love apples,"
cultivated as a garden ornament and sus-
pected of a poisonous tendency. Can-
ned fruits and vegetables were generally
unknown.

Children were more respectful to their
elders. Boys were required to bow and
girls to "courtesy" on entering and leav-
ing the schoolroom. Boys said "sir"
when addressed by a grown person, a
juvenile habit now generally dispensed
with and swept away by the march of
progress.

Party spirit was more bitter and de-
monstrative than to-day. Sworn foes ex-
isted in every village, who had not spok-
en to each other for years on account of
political differences. Men cried like child-
ren because Henry Clay was not elected
president. The old aristocratic families
who had held office since the time of
Washington and who deemed federal
office theirs by a sort of Divine right, held
firmly to their hatred of Andrew Jackson
until relieved by death of the capacity
for hating. A congressman then had a
standing in the community which, in
many cases, might now be envied.

The bottle of the period was a very
thick, very heavy, very clumsy, very
dark green and almost black "junk bot-

WANTS TO IRRIGATE.

An Editor Talks About the Location of
the State Capital.

Large Branch Lots From Ellensburg
Plains and the Olympia Non-
tenure No Induce ent.

Asotin Sentinel: With a short crop in
prospect and the chances slim to make a
raise in the direction of legitimate trade,
it becomes us fellows of the pencil to
look a "leedle out" politically or other-
wise for some feathers to surround our
nest the coming winter. The old wis-
domers are already predicting a hard win-
ter and we, to be wise, ought to prepare
for the worst. Now in scanning the hori-
zon and sauffing the air for pointers, the
location of the capital seems to be the
most feathery object to pluck. No far,
the bids have not approached the magni-
tude of our wants. Ellensburg leads out
with the offer of a town lot in one of
her sagebrush plains for the influence of
the "sage" who presides over the dignity
of the Sentinel, but sage as we are, we
don't want to be burnt as an offering in
so odorous a pile. The Yakima Herald
in canvassing the situation, falls back
upon the beauties of location, accessi-
bility, etc., but does not even promise to
locate a free distillery for the members of
the first legislature when her valley is
noted for its corn-producing capacity.
She ought to "oot" a little corn for the
benefit of the "dry-out" of the press.
Now comes Olympia in or a little notice.
In times past we heard much of the pow-
er of "button-hole politics" placed where
they would do the most good by the hands
of female loveliness. We acknowledge
the power, but can the press be forever
maintained on pure sentiment? Can we
feed our family on sentimental flowers
when "sour-sack" has run dry? We
paise to keep over the vanities of human
life.

CONSTITUTIONAL DELEGATES.

There Are Forty-five Republicans, Twenty-eight
Democrats and Two Labor Men.

There are 45 republicans, 28 democrats
and two labor men in the constitutional
convention, which begins its session at
Olympia to-day, giving the republicans 15
majority. Two of the republicans, Weis-
enburger, of Whatcom, and Cosgrove, of
Pomeroy, were elected as independents,
but they are republican in politics. The
republican members are: S H Manley,
Colville; C P Coey, Rockford; George
Turner, J Z Moore, Hiram E Allen, Spo-
kane; H W Fairweather, Sprague; F M
Dallam, Davenport; J A Shandy, A
Mires, Ellensburg; E H Sullivan, Col-
fax; George Comegys, Rosalia; D
Buchanan, Ritzville; S G Cosgrove, Pom-
eroy; R F Sturdevant, Dayton; D J
Crowley, Walla Walla; R O Dunbar,
Goldendale; W F Prosser, Yakima; L
Sohns, Vancouver; A A Lindsley, Un-
ion Ridge; O A Bowen, Cathlamet; J A
Burk, Oysterville; Henry Winsor, Shel-
ton; Allen Weir, George H Jones, Shel-
ton; James Power, La Conner; J
J Weisenberger and E Eldredge, What-
com; Thomas Hayton, Mount Vernon;
A Schooley, Snohomish; J C Kellogg,
Coupeville; S A Dickey, Port Gamble;
T T Minor, T P Dyer, John R Knudsen,
John P Hoyt, Seattle; Morgan Mcgrans,
Black Diamond; George W Tibbets,
Squak; T L Stiles, F C Sullivan, H M
Lilla, C T Fay, Tacoma; John F Gowey,
T M Reed, Olympia; O H Joy, Boisfort;
Robert Jamieson, Wilkeson.

The Democratic members are: J J
Travis, Rockford; J J Browne, T C Grif-
fith, H F Suksdorf, Spokane; B B Glas-
cock, Sprague; J F T McDonald, Ellens-
burgh; J F T McCroskey, C H Warner,
J M Reed, James Hung-to, Colfax; W B
Gray, Pasco; M M Godman, Dayton;
Lewis Nease, Watsburg; B L Sharp-
stein, N G Blalock, Walla Walla; J T
Eshelman, Goldendale; G H Stephenson,
Caucades; Jesse Van Name, Kalama;
John McBeary, Union City; A J West,
Aberdeen; H C Williamson, Port Townsend;
H Clothier, Sterling; R Jeffs, New Cas-
tle; D F Durie, Seattle; Gwin Hicks, Ta-
coma; E S Moore, Puyallup; Francis
Henry, Olympia; S H Berry, Chehalis.

The labor members are: M J McElroy,
Seattle; W L Newton, Avondale.

THE THEATERS.

At the theater the entertainment com-
menced with a farce, was sometimes
audited with a gas and by a dance and
did not terminate before midnight.
In those days there were "pits" and both
pit and gallery were often noisy.

From the frequenters of these localities
came a general cry of "suppe" when the
stage assistants appeared in front of the
curtain. This to many afforded no small
part of the pleasure of the evening.

Bars were found in first-class theaters
at the rear of the galleries and were the
common resort of disreputable women.
Hissing, as a sign of disfavor, was still in
vogue.

The coarseness of the farce and also
the play would not be tolerated by the
respectable audience of to-day as it was
then. The "gags" were sometimes vul-
gar and indecent.

Church members were never supposed to
enter the theater. From the moral
standpoint, it was dangerous; from the
religious a "dark and bloody ground."
Barnum, the showman, at last made mat-
ters easier, by inventing the temperance
drama and calling his theater a "lecture-
room." Good people, ministers and de-
acons went to see this play, and sug-
gested their consciences by the thought
that they were learning a "great moral
lesson," though had the same lesson
been preached from the "lecture-room"
stage instead of played on it, they would
have paid no money to hear it.

FRANCIS MULFORD.

—Until the blood is cleansed of impuri-
ties it is useless to attempt the cure of any
disease. Rheumatism, which is trace-
able to an acid in the blood, has been
cured in many cases, by the use of Ayer's
Sarsaparilla, external treatment being
of no avail.

THE LIGHT FANTASTIC.

Some of the "steps" peculiar to that
period required no small degree of agility
on the part of the gentlemen. The "pig-
eon wing" and the "double shuffle" lifted
a man quite off the floor and would star-
dle a modern ballroom. The ladies lifted
their skirts so as not to interfere with
their freedom of pedal locomotion and
were not adverse to the display of a well-
turned ankle. Striped and colored
hosiery were unknown.

Custom had not then sanctioned femi-
nine skating. A girl on skates in 1842
would have been a phenomenon. So
would also have been a feminine swim-
mer.

Vegetables were far less in variety than
now. Tomatoes were regarded with sus-
picion. They were called "love apples,"
cultivated as a garden ornament and sus-
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ned fruits and vegetables were generally
unknown.

Children were more respectful to their
elders. Boys were required to bow and
girls to "courtesy" on entering and leav-
ing the schoolroom. Boys said "sir"
when addressed by a grown person, a
juvenile habit now generally dispensed
with and swept away by the march of
progress.

Party spirit was more bitter and de-
monstrative than to-day. Sworn foes ex-
isted in every village, who had not spok-
en to each other for years on account of
political differences. Men cried like child-
ren because Henry Clay was not elected
president. The old aristocratic families
who had held office since the time of
Washington and who deemed federal
office theirs by a sort of Divine right, held
firmly to their hatred of Andrew Jackson
until relieved by death of the capacity
for hating. A congressman then had a
standing in the community which, in
many cases, might now be envied.

The bottle of the period was a very
thick, very heavy, very clumsy, very
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The bottle of the period was a very
thick, very heavy, very clumsy, very
dark green and almost black "junk bot-

THE LIGHT FANTASTIC.

Some of the "steps" peculiar to that
period required no small degree of agility
on the part of the gentlemen. The "pig-
eon wing" and the "double shuffle" lifted
a man quite off the floor and would star-
dle a modern ballroom. The ladies lifted
their skirts so as not to interfere with
their freedom of pedal locomotion and
were not adverse to the display of a well-
turned ankle. Striped and colored
hosiery were unknown.

Custom had not then sanctioned femi-
nine skating. A girl on skates in 1842
would have been a phenomenon. So
would also have been a feminine swim-
mer.

Vegetables were far less in variety than
now. Tomatoes were regarded with sus-
picion. They were called "love apples,"
cultivated as a garden ornament and sus-
pected of a poisonous tendency. Can-
ned fruits and vegetables were generally
unknown.

Children were more respectful to their
elders. Boys were required to bow and
girls to "courtesy" on entering and leav-
ing the schoolroom. Boys said "sir"
when addressed by a grown person, a
juvenile habit now generally dispensed
with and swept away by the march of
progress.

Party spirit was more bitter and de-
monstrative than to-day. Sworn foes ex-
isted in every village, who had not spok-
en to each other for years on account of
political differences. Men cried like child-
ren because Henry Clay was not elected
president. The old aristocratic families
who had held office since the time of
Washington and who deemed federal
office theirs by a sort of Divine right, held
firmly to their hatred of Andrew Jackson
until relieved by death of the capacity
for hating. A congressman then had a
standing in the community which, in
many cases

PART-AGE CHILDREN

John Heffner, a Jewish Dwarf, Who Had Three Wives.

An Allentown, Pa., dispatch of May 13, to the Philadelphia Enquirer, says: The recent death near this city of a man named Heffner developed the fact that he was one of a family of forty-one children. His father was John Heffner, who in 1835 was accidentally killed by the cars in Reading, where he resided. He was 69 years of age, and besides being the father of forty-one children, had one step-child, who also called him father.

Heffner was one of Reading's characters, and was in the full vigor of health when he was killed. It is doubtful if his record in the parental line has ever been equaled outside of Mormondom. He was a dwarfed hunchback, and not by any means of impressive appearance. He was born in Berlin in 1815, and coming to this country in 1843, settled in Reading. Until his death he made his living by collecting and selling rags and paper. His remarkable family history is part of the records of the Berks county court, it having elicited a short time before his death while he was a witness in a lawsuit.

He was first married in Germany in 1843. In eight years his wife bore him seventeen children. The first and second years of their marriage she gave birth to twins. For four successive years afterward she gave birth to triplets. In the seventh year she had a single son, and died soon afterward. Of the seventeen children she left the oldest was only seven years of age. Heffner engaged a young woman to look after his large brood of babies, and she soon began to lay siege to the woman's heart. She capitulated, and three months after the death of the first Mrs. Heffner she became Mrs. Heffner No. 2.

She presented her husband with two children in the first two years. In the next two years she added six to the family, giving birth to twins every year. Then for three she added only one a year. She died before another year came around. Of the thirty-two children John Heffner had been presented with, twelve had died. The twenty that were left did not appear to be any obstacle to a young widow with one child consenting to become the third wife of the jolly hunchback, for he was known as one of the happiest and most genial of men in Reading, although it kept him tolling like a slave to keep his score of mouths in bread.

The third Mrs. Heffner became the mother of nine children to her husband in ten years, and the contentment and happiness of the couple were proverbial. One day the father of the forty-one children was crossing the tracks of the Reading railroad, and was run down by a locomotive and instantly killed. But for that sad ending of his life it is impossible to estimate what the size of the little peddler's family would have been. His widow and most of the twenty-eight survivors of the forty-one children reside in Reading. They are thrifty and respectable people.

THE SURELY ANTIQUA "KICKER."

Paragraphs from a Unique Newspaper of the Wild West.

WE STAND NEUTRAL.—The editor of the Kicker has been asked to express his opinion on the conduct of President Harrison in furnishing fat pieces to so many of his relatives. We stand neutral on that point, having an application on file in Washington to be appointed Indian Commissioner for this reservation. If we don't get the place we shall have a very decided opinion on Mr. Harrison's nepotism. If we do get it, we shan't bite the hand which feeds us.

WE CAN'T SEE IT.—Our contemporary down the street is tickled almost to death because Major Glidden has been appointed possessor of this town, and because, as it affords, the editor of the Kicker got left. We can't see anything to laugh at. We were the best man by long odds among the twenty applicants, and if Wamsucker couldn't see it, the fault is not ours. We expected to get the appointment and ought to have had it. The man who did it doesn't know enough to run a phreatic tunnel, and if the Kicker doesn't make his life miserable for the next year then we don't want a cent. As for our old bald-headed, knock-kneed, antiquated contemporary who wears a grin on his face, we will see him later. We are fishing to get hold of the chattel mortgage given on his office three months ago, and if we succeed he will hear something drop.

ONE MORE CHANCE.—Billy Dobson, proprietor of the Blue Front saloon and gambling house, was the first subscriber to the Kicker. He encouraged us, and occasionally lent us money, and our grateful hearts prevailed on him drawing attention to his den of iniquity. We 't promise to hold off much longer. We shall give him one more chance to reform the place, and if he doesn't improve it, we shall give him three or four columns per week of the hottest kind of language. Gratitude is all right up to a certain point. Beyond that an editor owes a duty to the public.

Highland, Ore., March 20. I have suffered with a disease of the kidneys for six or seven years and for the last two months have been laid up with the pain in the back. A friend sent me a sample of the Oregon Kidney Tea, and having used it one week I can do a good day's work. I have derived more benefit from it than from all the medicines I have ever taken.

No matter what may be the ills you suffer from, indigestion, a dose of Ayer's Cathartic Pills will ease you without question. Just try them once and be assured; they have much worse dyspeptic cases cured. You'll find them nice, and simply worth the price.

—Alfalfa seeds at the I. X. L. —Timothy seed at the I. X. L. —Potatoes only 50 cents per sack at Bartholet Bros.

—Go to Redfield's and examine those steel glasses with gold nose-pieces—a new patent. They never rust nor wear out. —Remnants in embroideries at the I. X. L.

—John, when you go to town, just step in at Bartholet's and get me some of that elegant salt pork. It is delicious. —How is your appetite? Are you nervous or irritable? Are you subject to biliousness? Dr. Healey's Dandelion Tonic works wonders. It makes the weak and sickly strong, builds up the whole system and puts new life and energy in you. Try it. Sold by Allen & Chapman.

—Every lady or gentleman should have on their toilet stand a bottle of "Dutard's Specific." There is nothing like it for removing blemishes from the skin, curing nasal catarrh, poison oak, warts and tumorous growths and running sores. Tender feet from uncomfortable shoes are instantly relieved by Dutard's Specific. Sold by Allen & Chapman.

—Statistics show that 70 percent of the people of the United States are suffering from disease of the kidney and urinary organs. A simple pain in the back, if neglected, often runs into that terrible scourge, Bright's disease, which carries off so many of our prominent men. If you are afflicted with any urinary or kidney trouble, no matter how slight, do not put it off until too late, but procure a package of Oregon Kidney Tea and take according to directions. It will cure you. Sold by Allen & Chapman.

Northern Pacific dining cars cost \$20,000. One of them was burned while on the Eastward run, in Minnesota, the other day. Their Business Booming. Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at Bushnell's drug store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis, croup and all throat and lung diseases quickly cured. You can keep it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted.

The Sullivan-Kilrain fight is bound to come off, if promises mean any thing. Sullivan is said to be in fine condition and anxious for the fray. Very little is heard from Kilrain.

The transition from long and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in the memory and the agency whereby the good health has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard in praise of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health, to the use of the Great Alternative and Tonic. If you are troubled with any disease of kidneys, liver or stomach, of long or short standing you will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c. and \$1 per bottle at C. B. Bushnell's drug store.

Bartholet :- House, JOHN BARTHOLET, Proprietor. FRONT STREET, NORTH YAKIMA, W. T. The Bartholet House is centrally located and conducted on first-class principles. Every situation given to the comfort of guests.

MEALS TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. LODGING TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. "BOARD OF TRADE" SALOON AND BILLIARD HALL.

A. Churchill, Prop. Opposite N. P. Depot, North Yakima, Wash. Ter.

Summit View!

Now on Sale by Goodwin & Pugsley.

This Addition, platted into Acre Lots, affords the finest view in or about North Yakima; the best of soil; plenty of water. FOR TEN DAYS! at Low Prices and on very Easy Terms. Special terms and prices to builders.

Goodwin & Pugsley, OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

M. PROBACH.

(Successor to H. Sigmond.) —THE LEADING—

MERCHANT TAILOR.

YAKIMA AVE., NEAR FRONT ST.

Domestic and Imported Goods made up in the latest styles and at reasonable prices.

ALL CLOTHES GUARANTEED TO FIT. Cleaning and Repairing a Specialty.

The Celebrated French Cure, APHRODITE.

Is sold by a POSITIVE GUARANTEE to cure any case 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 youthful indiscretion, over labor, etc., such as loss of brain power, mental weakness, loss of power and impotency, which if neglected often lead to premature old age and insanity. Price \$1.00 a box, 4 boxes for \$4.00 sent by mail on receipt of price.

A WHOLESALE DEALER FOR EVERY STATE, order to be sent to the money if a permanent cure is not effected. Thousands of testimonials from old and young, of both sexes, personally cured by APHRODITE. Circulars sent on application. THE APHRODITE MEDICINE CO., WAREHOUSES: BOX 25, PORTLAND, OR. SOLD BY ALLEN & CHAPMAN, Sole Agents, North Yakima, W. T.

Northern Pacific R. R.

THE ONLY LINE RUNNING Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars, magnificent day coaches, and ELEGANT EMIGRANT SLEEPING COACHES, with Berths Free of Cost. FROM OREGON AND WASHINGTON POINTS To the East.

VIA ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS. The Only Transcontinental Line Running PALACE DINING CARS (Meals, To Cents.)

Fastest time ever made from the Coast, over the NORTHERN PACIFIC R. R.

To SEASIDE, Corvallis, St. Joseph, Astoria, Lewiston, Eugene, Astoria, Seaside, Tillamook, Clifton, Cannon Beach, Cannon Beach, Cannon Beach, Cannon Beach.

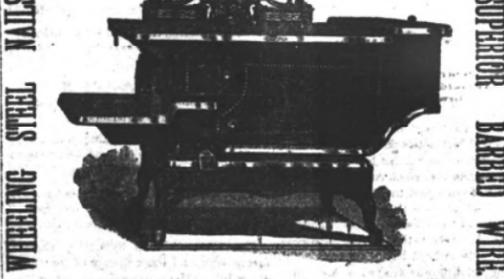
ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO, And all points throughout the East and Northwest, via St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Pullman Sleeping Accommodations Can be secured in advance. EMIGRANT SLEEPING CARS Are hauled on regular Express Trains over the entire length of the N. P. R. R.

Connection made at St. Paul and Minneapolis to all points East, South and Southwest. Through trains leave Yakima for St. Paul at 12 P. M. Through trains for Portland and all points on Pacific and Cascade division, at 2:30 P. M., connecting at Tacoma with boats for state on Puget Sound. Tickets on sale to all points in the United States and Canada. For routes, rates, etc., apply to H. C. HUMPHREY, Ticket Agent, North Yakima, A. D. CHARLTON, Asst. General Passenger Agent, No. 121 First Street, cor. Washington, Portland, Oregon.

BARTHOLET BROS.

Hardware, Stoves, Tinware &c.



The Largest Assortment of Builders' Material in Eastern Washington, and Prices Lower Than the Lowest.

Farm Machinery, Wagons.

A. B. WEED, Corner 1st St. & Yakima Avenue North Yakima.

"The Old Reliable,"

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

General Merchandise,

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

Millinery Department,

Embracing all the latest novelties in Ladies' Wear. Yakima Ave., North Yakima, W. T.

Yakima Candy Factory.

Anticipating the wants of my numerous and increasing customers, I have perfected arrangements for furnishing I Scream! Ice Cream! At moderate prices, and for public accommodation will keep OPEN AT ALL HOURS. Also a full line of

Pine Candies, Nuts, Fresh Fruits, Imported and Domestic Cigars. P. J. HERKE, Proprietor Yakima Candy Factory.

Tacoma Grocery Co.

INCORPORATED (\$100,000). SOLE AGTS. IN WASH. TER. FOR CELESTINO PALACIO & CO.'S KEY WEST HAVANA CIGARS

TACOMA, WASH., IMPORTERS & WHOLESALE GROCERS, Proprietors of the Puget Coffee and Spice Mills.

Office and Warehouse, Nos. 1527 to 1541 Pacific Avenue.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

DRY GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, FURNISHING GOODS AND GROCERIES.

J. J. ARMSTRONG,

Corner First Street and Yakima Avenue. A complete line of all of the commodities enumerated above will be found at this store, and a special request is sent forth to the public to call and examine the prices and quality of the Goods.

J. J. ARMSTRONG.

Shardlow & McDaniel,

Fine Wines, Liquors, Imported & Domestic Cigars.

FINE BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES.

Sole Agents for the Celebrated Jesse Moore Kentucky Whiskies.

ENGLISH SHIRE HORSE,

The Best Draft Horse THE MOXEE CO.

Have a Magnificent Import, Thoroughbred English Shire Stallion, of the Perfect Order.

Holbeach Tom,

He is 4 years old, and is "all horse." Nothing pays better than to breed to the best horse that can be found. Holbeach Tom is the best horse in Washington Territory to-day. The oldest horse-man in the County bred to Tom last season, and all say he is all he ought to be, and has proved a sure colt-seller.

Holbeach Tom will stand this season at Moxee. TERMS: INSURANCE, \$5.00. SEASON, \$20.00. SINGLE LEASE, \$10.00. Pasture, \$1.00 per month after the first two weeks.

Moxee Co. Allen & Chapman,

DRUGGISTS. Keep always on hand all that is pertaining to their trade. Have two pipe smoking and chemicals dispensed.

Prescriptions a Specialty!

Manipulated by a Competent Pharmacist.

Pure Wines and Liquors for Medical Use.

A large line of Paints, Oil, Wall Paper, Glass, Putty, Sash and Doors, (shown and see in our Commodious and Beautiful Show-rooms.)

The Very Finest Brands of Key West and Imported Cigars

Corner Yakima Avenue and Second Street, North Yakima. J. T. ESHELMAN, O. W. RODMAN.

Rodman & Eshelman,

Real Estate and Loan Agents!

Money to Loan on Mortgages. Investments Made and Property Handled for Non-Residents.

Special attention is called to the Great Bargains in Four Choice Ten-Acre Tracts and One Four-Tract of the Best Garden Land (outside of the Yolo Ranch) which will be offered for a few days.

City Lots and Farm Property Bought and Sold.

Corner Yakima Avenue and Second Street Opposite First National Bank.

Base-Ball Style.

The trouble on the base-ball diamonds of this great republic has begun to divert, and the base-ball reporter is once more in his glory.

The Professional Homeleader.

I met a professional homeleader today in St. Louis county, the extreme north-west corner of Nebraska.

He Knew the Signs.

When Mr. Spooner went home the other evening, the door unexpectedly flew open while he was fumbling in his pocket for his latch-key.

Examining the Innocent Reader.

The popularity of the "reading notice" exceeds any craze which has ever possessed any class of readers after notoriety.

Captain Burnaby is said to have made the fortune of Squeers' bills by a mere mention of them in his "Ride to Khiva."

"Lor bless yo' soul!" exclaimed the faithful dork, "what makes yo' gwine or such questions all o'er heap?"

"I space," said Uncle Tom, "dat dey'll be mostly brack dere, but dey'll let yo' in yo' 'nough, honey," and he sang in a clear, nasal voice, fourteen stanzas of the old plantation hymn:

"De hotel from an' movin', Hop aboard."

"I often think," said Eves, after Tom had finished his melody, "that I shall not be long in this world."

"De faithful Adam departed, and in a few minutes returned with the servant, who rinsed themselves about her, wondering what she was going to say."

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ed a teaspoonful in a wine-glass of water to the sainted child. Eva immediately arose, completely restored to strength, and solemnly confessed eating forth the wonderful nature of her cure.

"This may be regarded as a combination of the expensive horse mutually by Dr. Gander, and the bicycle manufacturer, between whose wares there can, of course, be no competition.

"Like a ray from far beyond, aslant the golden, mellow dawn," said Sybil Craydocke, in her quick, original way, as they all stood watching the shadows fall on the distant heights of Old Graylock.

Harry Thorne said nothing, but he glanced at Rosalind, and the color flitted across her cheek; she did not speak at once.

"It seems to me," said Sybil, to Uncle Marmaduke, as they stood apart, "that those two were made for each other—made from the beginning, and have been growing nearer and nearer ever since."

"And how wonderful the forces of nature!" exclaimed Uncle Marmaduke, with enthusiasm. "The electric-battery of which you speak. Is it not a constant reminder of the far-off gates, where the countless throngs are passing to and fro?"

"Yes," murmured Sybil, turning toward her companion, with one of her rare smiles, "and the crystal stream with the golden hills, too."

"Sybil, you've got the right stuff in you. You'll excuse the liberty I take, remembering that I'm old and eccentric, and have been known as a crank."

"A present. How good of you!" She took the small parcel and opened it eagerly. Then she clasped his hands earnestly in hers, and exclaimed, with trembling voice:

"How can I thank you?" "Do you not know what it is?" She lifted her face to his, radiant with emotion.

"It is Dr. Billous' electric beautifier, it opens the pores of the skin and gives one a complexion like the rosy dawn. Oh, how can I thank you?"

"This style has a society flavor which insures success, and commands a high price."—New York Truth.

Always Get in Circus Tickets.

While The Dallas Sun says there is nothing to regret in the fact that Sells Brothers' circus passed that town by, it still apparently feels very much aggrieved and gives the following statement to show that The Dallas is one of the best circus towns in the Northwest, and that everybody digs up money to patronize them:

"Two years ago one family got caught without coin on circus day, but the old folks rose to the occasion, being determined that their children should see the animals. When they started for town they loaded the family cook stove in the wagon, and sold it to Sam Kilas. The money purchased tickets for all, with a surplus for peanuts and candy, and that family went home happy in the consciousness of duty well done, and cooked their food on an out-door campfire until they sold stuff enough to purchase another stove. Another family living at the old garrison the same year, lost one of their little children. The family were too poor to purchase a coffin for the little one, and it lay in the house for several days. Finally County Judge Liebe was informed of the matter, and after examining into it, had the child buried at public expense. Shortly afterward he attended the circus and the first person almost that he saw was this same family, every last one of them, inside the tent. Yet another case illustrating the consuming desire on the part of our people to patronize the "biggest shows on earth," occurred the same year. A young man living near Golden-dale committed suicide because his father would not let him come here to see this same circus, and yet Sells Bros. went around us."

Uses of Electricity.

Philadelphia Enquirer: The uses of electricity are ever multiplying. Who could ever have dreamed that the electrical current manufactured by the public lighting companies conveyed along the streets would be switched off on special wires to go into the very mouths of the people. It is a fact. A man sits down in a dentist's chair nowadays and has his teeth repaired by the huge dynamo that is located on Tremont-street and Chestnut streets. The patient lies back in a darkened room (if it is a dull day), an incandescent light illuminating the caverns of his mouth. The tooth is washed with water heated by electricity. It is dried and kept dry during the filling by air heated in the bulb of a little blow-pipe by two platinum points. It is gouged and scraped and scoured and hammered and saved by little instruments that wriggle around on the end of the same electric current. "Yes," says a dentist, laughing, "and if you fall asleep during the operation we can just give you a little shock to wake you up."

SAVED.—A fine family of children were all afflicted with scrofula. Two died early; the rest would soon have followed but for the timely and persevering use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which built them up into a healthy and vigorous manhood.

—Bartholomew 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.

FAME IS EARNED,

Not Merely by the Evidence of Things Written,

But by the Ardorous Struggles and Deeds Accomplished—A Record of Unprecedented Success.

Seattle, Washington.

Five years ago I took down with rheumatism, gravel and inflammation of the stomach. I was two years on my back and could not turn over. I had the best medical aid of Seattle that money could procure, but I received no benefit. I was shipped to San Francisco, stayed there five months under expert medical care, and I received some slight benefit there. All that time I suffered excruciatingly in my stomach and kidneys, and my left leg was almost the size of two legs and as hard as a rock its whole length. I could hardly eat anything and was falling fast. I gave myself up to die, in fact, I thought it was only a matter of days. About that time all the country round me rang with the praises of Dr. J. Eugene Jordan and his new Histogenetic system, of which he was the author. He took no cases unless they were given up as incurable by other reputable doctors. He charged nothing for services and medicine and his object seemed to be to show to the world the coming revolution of the medicine. I had myself conveyed to him at the Brunerick Hotel, where his office is. In one day after taking his medicine the terrible pain in my stomach, that stayed with me for so many years and that doctors east and west, of every school and no school, could not diagnose, vanished. My bodily health came back to me. I threw away my crutches, and if it were not for a remaining stiffness of my knee I would be a young man again. This does not begin to tell the sufferings I endured; a volume could not do justice; a pen could not convey it. It was sleepless nights and days of torture. Rest was foreign to me. All this transformation to health has now been in a year and I have no recurrence of the trouble. I am 68 years old and have lived 30 years near Seattle, and my many friends never expected to see me about again. I am still taking the medicine and have hopes to get the use of my knee back. I am positive that had I known of Dr. J. Eugene Jordan and his great Histogenetic system before I was practiced on for years by all the big and little doctors, I should not have spent years of unutterable misery and thousands of dollars in money. In my opinion, having tried all kinds of doctors, there is but one rational system of medicine, and that is the Histogenetic system, and having seen so many other so-called incurable cases, like Bright's disease and blindness, etc., of my neighbors get well, I conclude that the Histogenetic system of medicine is the coming system of the world, and all other schools will have to give way to it, as darkness to light. F. McNATT.

TESTIMONY OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF KING, says: Two years ago I had a compound fracture of the leg, and it was set by Dr. Smith, of Seattle, but it was not set even and was painful. It subsequently turned into a running sore and pieces of bone were continually coming out.

I had Dr. Bagley for eight months, who concluded that it was curable of the bone, but his medicine did me no good. By that time I could barely drag myself on a crutch. I could not sleep for pain, could do no work and was in despair.

I heard a great deal about Dr. Jordan's new system of medicine, and I asked Dr. Bagley what he thought of it. He said he did not know as to Dr. Jordan's skill as a doctor, but he did know that his medicines produced unprecedented good results. Encouraged by those remarks I went to Dr. Jordan, and the result is that in one month after taking the medicine I was able to discard my crutch and go to work, which I have continued ever since, my leg constantly improving. When I came to Dr. Jordan my leg was fearfully swollen and black and gangrenous with a running sore as big as a hand. I am now practically well, there being but a small abrasion—no bigger than a finger nail—left. R. S. COLVER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24 day of May, 1888.

JUNES ROCKEY, Notary Public in and for Washington.

Lynden, Washington. My wife was taken sick with what the doctors pronounced typhoid fever. She continued coughing and vomiting for four weeks; she was getting lower every day, and at last we concluded that she could not live long. She could not keep a thing on her stomach, and was distressed with piercing pains in head and stomach. We at last called Dr. Jordan, who, when he saw my wife, said that she would begin to improve just as soon as she took the Histogenetic medicine; and that is just what she did. She began to improve at once, and was up in three days. She is now a believer in the Histogenetic system. THOMAS THOMAS.

CAUTION.—The Histogenetic medicine is sold in but one agency in each town. The label around the bottle bears the following inscription: "Dr. J. Eugene Jordan's Histogenetic Medicine." Every other device is a fraud.

C. B. Bushnell has been appointed sole agent at North Yakima for Dr. J. Eugene Jordan's Histogenetic Medicine in place of C. L. Gano. Depot of supplies changed from May's dry goods store to Bushnell's drug store, North Yakima.

MacLEAN, REED & Co.,

Real Estate and Insurance,

Yakima Avenue.

TO THE PUBLIC:

A few Reasons why North Yakima, Washington Territory is being recognized as the most promising city in Central Washington.

First—Because it has the finest, largest and most fertile valleys in Washington territory immediately tributary to it. Second—The seasons are from four to eight weeks earlier than any other part of the north-west coast. Third—Because we have the finest and most delightful climate in the Pacific northwest. Fourth—We are destined to become the great truck market of the coast, with a cash market for our products on Puget Sound. Fifth—Being centrally located, we are recognized as the desirable place for the capital of the great state of Washington.

Now is the Accepted Time to Invest!

We have now listed for sale in addition to the Northern Pacific Lands, of which we are the local agents, some of the most desirable residence and business lots in North Yakima, together with farm property and garden tracts.

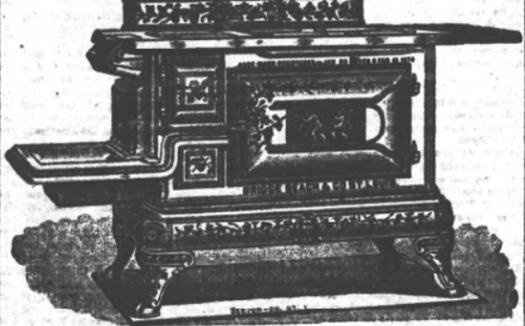
Well Known Fact

That while all who have "dabbled in Yakima dirt" have made handsome returns on their investments, those who have availed themselves of the winter months for purchasing have far outdone the rest and realized the most money. Let not the opportunity slip, but get in once and drill!

MacLean, Reed & Co.,

S. J. LOWE

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



HARDWARE,

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

MILROY'S ADDITION!

On the Market July 1st!

I have plotted and will put on the market 40 acres of the beautiful building lots located on the newly opened hillside overlooking the city of North Yakima, and known as

Milroy's Addition,

Monday, July 1st!

No Cash payments, and long time given to Those who will Build Immediately.

This Addition is the most desirable Residence portion of North Yakima.

W. J. MILROY,

office in Hewlett Block, Corner Second and Chestnut Sts., North Yakima.

GULLAND HOUSE

First Street, North Yakima. D. Guiland, Prop. Conveniently located. Finely furnished. The very best fare and accommodations in the city. RATES, \$1.50 TO \$2.00 PER DAY, According to Room. Special rates to regular boarders.

The Syndicate Sub-Division

Meecker's--Addition

NORTH YAKIMA!

The former contains some of the finest Residence Property on the west side of the Railroad, and the latter, with it.

Fine Soil, all Cleared and Sown to Grass,

Together with a complete water-right with each and every Lot, presents an opportunity to buy

Cheap and Desirable Residence Property,

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