

# THE YAKIMA HERALD.

Volume I.

NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON TERRITORY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1889.

Number 44

## THE YAKIMA HERALD.

Official Paper of Yakima County.

REED & COE, Proprietors.

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.

Advertising Rates Upon Application.

E. M. REED, Editor and Business Manager.

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

GROVER TURNER, W. J. MILROY, L. S. HOWLETT, R. B. MILROY, TURNER, MILROY & HOWLETT, Attorneys at Law, NORTH YAKIMA, WASH.

L. S. HOWLETT, ex-Receiver of Public Money at the U. S. Land Office, will give Special attention to making out papers for Settlers, and to Land Contests.

H. T. CATON, Sprague, North Yakima. GATON & PARRISH, Attorneys at Law.

H. J. SNIVELY, Prosecuting Attorney for Yakima and Kittitas Counties, and Attorney at Law.

J. B. BEAVIS, A. H. HERR, C. R. GRAVES, REAVIS, MIRE & GRAVES, Attorneys at Law.

EDWARD WHITSON, JOHN R. ALLEN, FRED PARKER, North Yakima. ALLEN, WHITSON & PARKER, Attorneys at Law.

S. O. MORFORD, Attorney at Law.

DR. G. W. CAREY, DR. J. B. CHAPMAN, Biochemic Physicians.

WM. G. COE, M. D., R. E. HEO, M. D., COE & HEG, Physicians, Surgeons and Accoucheurs.

DR. J. J. CHAMBERS, Physician and Surgeon.

O. M. GRAVES, DENTIST.

J. T. KINGSBURY, (City Engineer), Civil Engineer.

HALL & GARDNER, Civil Engineers.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Ahtanum Dairy.

A. F. SWITZER, Contractor and Builder.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of North Yakima.

J. B. Lewis, Wm. Engle, Carpenter, A. W. Engle, Edward Whitson.

EDWARD WHITSON, A. W. ENGLE, President, Vice President, W. L. SWINNEY, Cashier.

DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

Buys and Sells Exchange at Reasonable Rates.

PAYS INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS.

## NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., October 21, 1889.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim to the land described in said notice, to wit: JOHN C. MACCRIMMON, who made Homestead Entry No. 217, for the SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 Sec. 15, Tp. 12 N. R. 12 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: J. H. NEEDHAM, J. T. GOODWIN, Peter Leonard, G. H. MITCHELL, all of North Yakima, W. T., on December 6, 1889, viz: JOHN C. MACCRIMMON, Register.

### Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., October 21, 1889.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office at North Yakima, W. T., on December 4, 1889, viz: WM. T. WILSON, who made Homestead Entry No. 217, for the SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 Sec. 15, Tp. 12 N. R. 12 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: J. H. NEEDHAM, J. T. GOODWIN, Peter Leonard, G. H. MITCHELL, all of North Yakima, W. T., on December 6, 1889, viz: WM. T. WILSON, Register.

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### Notice to Stockholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE stockholders of the Naches and Cowlitz River Companies, that the meeting of the said stockholders will be held at the office of Whitson & Parker, North Yakima, Washington, on Saturday, the 10th day of November, 1889, at the hour of 9 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of voting on the question as to whether the Capital Stock of the said Companies shall be increased from \$5000 to \$10000.

### GREAT OVERLAND ROUTE.

#### Northern Pacific R. R.

VIA - CASCADE - DIVISION.

The only line running Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars, magnificent day coaches, and

#### EMIGRANT SLEEPING COACHES.

with Berth 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, 75 Cents.)

Fastest time ever made from the Coast, over the

#### NORTHERN PACIFIC R. R.

To Sioux City, Council Bluffs, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Burlington, Quincy,

#### ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO,

And all points throughout the East and South-east, 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 West.

Through trains leave Yakima for St. Paul at 7 p. m.

Through trains for Portland and all points on Pacific and Cascade division, at 9:30 p. m., connecting at Tacoma with boats for cities on Puget Sound.

Tickets on sale to all points in the United States and Canada. For rates, rates, etc., apply to Ticket Agent, North Yakima.

A. D. CHARLESON, Asst. General Passenger Agent, No. 1st First Street, cor. Washington, Portland, Oregon.

## HOW TO SAVE MONEY.

If there is anything that you want to buy in the line of Furniture or Household Goods of any sort, you can save Fifty Per Cent. or more by calling at

#### Harper's Second Hand Store.

Everything Bought and Sold. Furniture Repaired. Pictures Framed. Goods on Hand.

#### Wm. Steigler, Manager.

#### An Economical Fence.

I HAVE now the sole right for Yakima County for one of the best wire fences ever patented.

IT IS VERY DURABLE AND CHEAP.

Wire and machine for making on hand. Those wishing to build fences should call on me, calling at reasonable prices. Apply to

#### W. L. WELLS, Digging.

I am fully prepared to dig wells, cellars and other excavations in the city or country. My work done speedily, cheaply and in good shape.

THOS. NORTON, North Yakima, W. T.

#### Fire Wood & Draying.

I have a large quantity of excellent pine and fir wood and fir slab wood for sale cheap. I also run two drays, and am prepared to do hauling at reasonable prices. Apply to

JOHN REED.

## YAKIMA IN EARLY DAYS.

### How This Beautiful Valley Was Made Safe for Settlers.

#### Incidents of an Eventful Campaign Briefly Narrated for The Herald by a Pioneer Frontiersman.

Early in the fall of 1855 the Indians on the northwest coast began a series of depredations in the sparsely settled regions of Oregon and Washington territory, and became so bold in their depredations as to make life almost unbearable to the pioneer frontiersmen. Matters reached such a crisis about the middle of October of this year that Governor George L. Curry of Oregon determined to try and subdue the savage cohorts, and to this end made a call for volunteers. A large force, considering the population at that time, immediately responded and ninety-three of us from Clackamas county enrolled our names under Captain James K. Kelly, Company C, 1st Regiment Oregon Militia Volunteers.

On October 15, 1855, we started to the front, arriving at the end of four days at The Dalles. Crossing the Columbia river at that point, we made camp six miles to the north, where we were informed it was necessary to elect a captain, as James K. Kelly had been promoted to the coloncy. Samuel B. Stafford was elected our captain and Charles Cutting was chosen flagbearer. The other officers were D. B. Hannah, first lieutenant, and James A. Powell, second lieutenant. All preliminaries being completed, we then took to the field, arriving in the Klickitat valley November 6. We had seen no fresh meat since leaving Portland, and the killing of a fine fat cow by one of our company was hailed with delight by all. The Klickitat was then a veritable paradise for the few stock running at large, the grass being over six feet tall and very dense. Striking camp next day, we crossed the Simcoe mountains and came into the beautiful Simcoe valley, now embraced in the Yakima reservation. On November 9 we made our way to a gap in the hills, through which flows the Yakima river, then known as "Two Buttes." Here the first active engagements of our campaign against the wily and wicked "children of the forest" occurred. Our advance guard consisted of companies commanded by Captains Cornelius, Hembree and Bennett, who drove the Indians from their ambush in the brush along the river. The savages numbered about 300, and were disposed to be ugly. Being driven from the valley they entrenched themselves in their rude fortifications upon the buttes. A howitzer was used in our first attempts to dislodge them, but the shots fell short, and a charge was made upon the enemy by the commands under Major Hallor and Captain Angur, assisted by a corps of volunteers, who charged up the rugged face of the mountain, forcing the Indians from their position and compelling them to flee down the opposite side of the butte in hot haste. Finding that the whites were determined to force the fighting, at short range if possible, the Indians made no effort to assist the culmination, and kept at a safe distance out of range. That night we camped at the base of the buttes, near the river, and the first dawn of the next day disclosed the unwelcome sight of numerous Indians lurking about from place to place on top of the butte, and to emphasize their presence they occasionally sent a stray bullet into our camp. An order was at once given to drive them from their vantage ground, and our command separated, one company going up the face of the hill and the remainder coming through the canyon between the two buttes. Just as we reached the north side an Indian on horseback came a breakneck speed around the bluff, within fifty yards of us, and as he passed Lieutenant D. B. Hannah jumped from his horse and, taking good aim with his rifle, made an angel of that "noble red man" in less time than it takes to tell it. It was near the same place, on the side of the mountain, that I made the first notch in my "trusty rifle" by swelling the number of good Indians in the happy hunting ground. A party of us went out, contrary to orders, to see if we could not have a little fun and reduce the number of our foes at the same time. Going to the top of the mountain, we were greatly annoyed by an Indian, who from the shelter of a large rock in a gulch below us, was trying to play a hand at our game. He would step out in full view and fire at us and before we could bring to bear on him he was safely ensconced behind his natural breastworks. Watching my opportunity, I slipped away from the crowd and rapidly made my way around the hill, out of sight of the peaky redskin. Unsuspecting of danger, he stepped out to try another shot at my comrades, but before he could get his gun in position I let him have one in the ribs, and, throwing his arms above his head, with a wild yell he gently passed into the spirit land. Years after his skull was found by L. H. Adkins, who died recently at Yakima City, and is now among his collection of curios. Having run the Indians from the hills, we started on the 10th of November to follow them up the Abtanum valley, and in company with Joseph Buff and an Indian guide known as Cut-mouth John, I separated from the main body of our command and started around the mountains. We had not proceeded a great distance when our Umattilla guide called our attention to an In-

## DISCOVERY OF AMERICA.

### Extracts from a Letter Written by Christopher Columbus.

#### An Account Which May Prove Interesting in Connection with the 400th Anniversary.

While the subject of the proper celebration of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America is under discussion, the discoverer's own story is doubly interesting.

While Christopher Columbus was returning to Europe he wrote a letter to Luis de Sant Angel, chancellor of the exchequer of Aragon, giving a short account of his voyage—such a resume, for instance, as an interviewer in modern times might get from a returning captain.

The letter tells but little of Columbus' trials; of the hardship, discouragement and mutiny which he conquered. He speaks rather in glowing terms of the wonderful land of promise revealed by him to all the world; of its timid, trustful natives; of its fruits, flowers, trees and metals. It is the jubilant outburst of a hopeful heart overflowing with success. And throughout the entire letter runs a calm tone of thankfulness to the Creator, or submission to the writer's earthly sovereigns.

The distinguished letter writer tells "how in thirty-three days' time I reached the Indies with the fleet which the most illustrious king and queen, our sovereigns, gave to me, where I found very many islands thickly peopled, of all which I took possession without resistance made and with the royal standard unfurled. To the first island that I found I gave the name San Salvador, in remembrance of his high majesty, who hath marvelously brought all these things to pass. The Indians call it Guanahani. To the second I gave the name of Santa Maria de Concepcion, the third I called Fernandina, the fourth Isabella, the fifth Juana, and so to each one I gave a new name. When I reached Juana I followed the coast to the westward, and found it so large that I thought it must be the mainland—the province of Cathay and as I found neither towns nor villages on the sea coast, but only a few hamlets, with the inhabitants of which I could not hold conversation, because they all immediately fled."

Another island is named Espanola, and here he found "many spices and extensive mines of gold and other metals." The inhabitants of this happy island were shy at first, but "when they were reassured and have thrown off their fears they are gulleless, and so liberal of all that they have that no one would believe it who had not seen it. They never refuse anything that they possess when it is asked of them; on the contrary, they offer it themselves, and they exhibit so much loving kindness that they would even give their hearts, and whether it be something of value or of little worth that is offered to them they are satisfied. I forbade that worthless things, such as pieces of broken porringers and broken glass and ends of straps, should be given to them, although when they succeeded in obtaining them they thought they possessed the finest jewel in the world. It was ascertained that a sailor received for a strap of leather a piece of gold weighing two castellanos and a half, and others received much more."

"The natives," said Columbus, "had never seen men with clothes on, nor vessels like ours. On reaching the Indies I took by force in the first island that I discovered some of these natives that they might learn our language and give me some information in regard to what existed in these parts, and it so happened that they soon understood us and we them either by words or signs, and they have been very serviceable to us. They are still with me and from repeated conversations that I have had with them I find that they still believe that I came from heaven. And they were the first to say this wherever I went and the others ran from house to house and to the neighboring villages crying with a loud voice: 'Come, come and see the people from heaven!'"

He saw no savages, but heard there were some "at the island which lies second in one's way in coming to the Indies." This island (Dominica) "is inhabited by a race which is regarded as extremely ferocious and eaters of human flesh. These possess many canoes, in which they visit all the Indian islands and rob and plunder whatever they can."

"Finally," says the great navigator, "and speaking only of what has taken place in this voyage, which has been so hasty, their highnesses may see that I shall give them all the gold they require, if they will give me but a little assistance; spices, also, and cotton, as much as their highnesses shall command only in Greece, in the island of Chios, and which the Signoria (of Genoa) sells at its own price, as much as their highnesses shall command; their highnesses shall command; slaves, as many of these idolaters as their highnesses shall command to be shipped. I think, also, that I found cinnamon and rhubarb, and I shall find a thousand other valuable things by means of the men I left behind me, for I carried at no point so long as the wind allowed

## ALL ABOUT HYPNOTISM.

### A Power Whose Manifestations are Almost Beyond the Limit of Belief.

#### Its Value in the Treatment of Diseases—Capable of Injury if Abused.

The term hypnotism is nearly synonymous with mesmerism, animal magnetism, bruidism and sygnosis. Hypnotism is believed to have been practiced by religionists many centuries ago; but little, however, is known of its history previous to the time of Mesmer (1774). Since then hypnotism has been much studied by many eminent men in the professions of medicine, science, religion and the arts. There came a time when the interest in it flagged very greatly; but a few years ago a revival took place in France and since then it has been generally recognized as a therapeutic agent and employed by many physicians all over the world. One of the earliest uses of hypnotism was to produce a state of insensibility, so that surgical operations could be performed without pain. But it has been applied for many other purposes, and some men, very skillful in its application, use it in the treatment of a long list of diseases both acute and chronic. Nervous affections sometimes yield very readily to its influence.

To produce hypnotism, operators have methods which vary somewhat in detail, but the principle is the same. Most all use passes, although some depend almost entirely, if not entirely, upon the fixation of gaze. For reasons which will appear anon, none of the methods employed to produce the hypnotic state will be described in this communication. As to the force generated or liberated in hypnotism no one pretends to know; but many believe it to be electric, or perhaps magnetic. According to one observer, the description of the subjects give of their sensations is that they first feel their fingers tingle and their hands and feet get cold; then they become sleepy, and when told that they can not open their eyes, they say they hear and know their place, but can not open them; then comes sleep, unless it is desired to extract a tooth or do some such work when the subject is not entirely unconscious. Then they know and do as bidden, but suffer no pain. They say if the skin is cut it feels as if something were being gently drawn over it, and they feel the force applied to the tooth, but that pulling the tooth feels like pulling a peg out of a hole.

As to the value of hypnotism as a remedial agent, there is necessarily much difference of opinion. Some physicians consider its range a limited one, while others think it applicable to a long list of affections. The majority of those who ought to know best appear to agree that it will undoubtedly prove of very great service in properly selected cases in medical practice. As for its use in surgical operations, as a substitute for gas, ether or chloroform, it can never displace them to more than a very slight extent, except, perhaps, in the case of children. Very many who are about to have an operation performed must necessarily be so nervous that hypnotism will be quite out of the question.

Another very important point that the study of hypnotism has brought out and emphasized, says an observer, is the potency of suggestion. Doubtless most of the slight cures and pains that the general practitioner is called upon to treat are partly imaginary, and all that is necessary for cure is a certain amount of faith on the part of the patient. In this case religious fanaticism is called upon to produce an effect upon the mind of the credulous patient, and if the malady is an imaginary one the relief is instantaneous.

We now come to the reason why none of the methods employed to produce hypnotism have been herein described. It is an agent which only should be used by reputable physicians, for, like others which they employ, it will do much harm if judiciously applied. Were the methods known there would naturally be a tendency on the part of some to try it as a means of amusement, while, without doubt, there are not a few who would use it for no good purpose. That hypnotism may be rightly applied and without injury it must be exclusively confined to physicians, who alone are capable of distinguishing between those subjects upon whom it is likely to do good and those likely to be injured by it. It is a well-known fact that persons who are often hypnotized finally become so susceptible that the act is accomplished with the greatest ease. And, in not a few instances of subjects so treated for a long time, it requires scarcely more than a single glance for the operator to throw them into a hypnotic sleep.

So it will be seen that hypnotism might prove a menace to society unless steps were taken to guard against it. The first precaution to suggest itself is the prohibition of all public exhibitions of hypnotism or mesmerism. This remarkable power should, if possible, be limited by law to the treatment of disease. And the operator should be permitted to influence his subject only as health may be improved.—Boston Herald.

## A RELIGIOUS WAR.

### The Protestants and Catholics Riot in a Kansas Town.

Advices received at Topeka, Kas., Oct. 31st, by Gov. Humphreys say that the Protestant and Catholic factions at Axtell, Marshall county, are at war and that a riot is threatened. Last week Rev. J. G. White, of Stanford, Ill., announced that he would lecture in the Methodist church against the Catholics on Saturday night. Axtell is a strong Catholic community and an organization to prevent the lecture was perfected. The preacher protested, however, and when about to speak was seized by a mob and thrown out of the church window, along with several of his followers. Several fights occurred and considerable blood was shed before the Catholics got control. The meeting was broken up, but the minister announced that he would return and deliver his lecture. Four of the Catholic leaders were arrested and jailed at Maryville, the county seat, ten miles west. Last night the minister endeavored to lecture and he and his faction were again routed. An organization of Catholics has formed at St. Bridge, a few miles distant, to release the four men imprisoned at Maryville. The factions are armed and a riot at Axtell is threatened. Business has been suspended and the mayor has called upon the governor for the assistance of the state militia to quell the disturbance. Adjutant-General Roberts departed for the place today, and company G, of the Third regiment, has been ordered to the scene of the riot. Axtell is a town of 700 people on the Grand Island railway.

## LEM HILL'S FUNERAL.

### An Extraordinary Chapter in Mining Camp Life.

He Had a Procession, and All the Arrangements Were Satisfactory—Impressive Ceremonies.

Another of the queer characters in White Horse camp was a man known as Lem Hill. He was as mild as buttermilk and as dull as a hoe, and no one ever thought of asking his advice or interesting himself in his affairs. One day he took sick, and after a period lasting about three weeks it was seen that he must die. It was deemed best that some one should break the news to him so "Judge" Kelso dropped in and said: "Lem, you are going to turn up your toes before another sunrise."

The judge didn't mean to be sudden or unfeeling, but that was his way. "I guess I am," quietly replied Lem. "Well, that 'pint being settled and no exceptions taken, what last requests have you got to make? We want to do the fair thing, you know, although it's a busy time."

"Kin I hev a funeral?"

"You kin."

"Reg'lar procession?"

"Yes."

"I don't expect any coffin, of course, but I'd like to hev the affair pulled off reasonably decent. You kin plant me on the hill beside the Frenchman. I guess we won't quarrel."

"Yes, we'll do that, though it's putty hard digging up thar."

"Needn't mind going over a couple of feet," said Lem, "and the fellers with the body had better take the left hand path as they go up; it's easier to climb."

"Got any wealth," asked the judge, after a moment's silence.

"A couple of ounces, mebber."

"Mighty slim show for a big spread on that, but we can't help it. Well, Lem, it's my busy day, you know, and I must cut this short. Hope you won't take offense."

"Oh, certainly not. Don't neglect work on my account. Sunthin' said at the grave?"

"Just a few words, Lem, and I'll say 'em myself. I'll practice up this afternoon and get some whisky to clear my throat. I want to make a decent job of it."

"What'll you say?"

"Why, that you died happy—hev left an aching void—we shall all miss you—out down in yer prime. I'll put on purty thick."

"Well, I'm sure I couldn't ask for more, and perhaps it is better than I could expect. So long, judge. Go back to your work, and I'll go on with my diggin'."

And the judge left the shanty whistling as he went, and Lem had been dead an hour before word came to us down in the gulch. The funeral came off next morning, and it has always been a pleasant remembrance with me that the judge did considerably better than he agreed to. He gave two eulogies in place of one, and after the burial he licked one of the men who wouldn't knock off work to attend.

—John Reed will have his headquarters at M. H. Ellis', First street, near opera house. 33-17.

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LABOR MOVEMENTS.

No thinking man will regard the labor movements in this country or Europe with alarm or distrust.

A temporary organization of the legislature was effected Wednesday. C. M. Barton was made temporary secretary of the senate, and Felton of Spokane Falls was chosen speaker pro tem.

NORTH AND SOUTH DAKOTA have been admitted by presidential proclamation to statehood, but Washington still remains out in the cold.

A WATERLOO has overtaken the republicans in the east. The Ohio legislature is democratic and Foraker for governor is beaten by twelve thousand plurality.

ST. LOUIS sends voluminous documents endeavoring to convince the Herald that that it is the place for the World's Fair.

IS there any other portion of the civilized world that is cursed with as poor roads and as poor an excuse for a road system as the United States?

TO THE "MOSSBACKS."

This is the age and era of improvement and progress. Science has advanced with such strides the past few years as to excite the amazement and wonder of all.

Living in this favored age, enjoying the wonders and conveniences that study and invention have afforded them, should any supinely fold their hands and attempt to live without heartily engaging in the race toward improvement?

The farmer has that within his reach which is susceptible of more noticeable and attractive improvement than either the scientist or the inventor.

Some of our worthy farmers have realized the fact and are improving and beautifying their homes and grounds.

Every possible device is used to kill time. Men who ought to be interested forget that it is their own interests they are neglecting.

Good, well kept roads mean prosperity, long life to wagons and teams, reduction of your own nervous wear and tear, a reduction of the expense of hauling produce to market and a thousand blessings besides.

There have been some New York parties on our streets during the past few days, seeking a location for iron works.

MANUFACTORIES.

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satisfied with the prospect. They have already gone east for machinery and skilled labor, and will commence the erection of reduction works and foundries at an early date.

We have long known of the many and favorable openings for this kind of business offered by North Yakima.

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competent man could be effected in stopping a payment of from ten to fifty dollars to each of the different supervisors for work more than is required to pay their personal road tax.

THE NATURES COUNTRY.

Rich Mines and Grand and Picturesque Scenery—L. Frank Gordon's Account of a Trip to This Land of Wealth.

The trail from Cleman's corral, running along for some six or seven miles, soon drops down into the basin or bottom of the Natchees, forty-five miles above the city of North Yakima.

Standing in the bottom, where our camp has been pitched, we can look up on all sides and follow the dykes and fissure veins over one hill after another.

But there is no point in this whole stretch of seven miles in length and probably eight in width, but where good ore can be found.

In the bottom, at the edge of a beautiful grassy glade, Captain J. T. Simmons has made a permanent mining camp.

There are over one hundred claims now staked and located, and it is fully expected that over a thousand men will be in there at work when spring opens up.

The ore, from the returns of the assays, is on the average of an 80 ore, and there is no end to the amount of it in sight.

Ten miles above camp the Bumping river flows into the Natchees and at this point, on the side of the bluff, there are several holes where coal of a fine quality has been taken out.

Remember H. Kuechler, your jeweler. He will have an especially large stock of jewelry of all kinds here shortly and will be able to suit all wants.

Griffin Bros. have the finest line of Dried Fruits and Groceries in town. Vining Block.

Griffin Bros. pay cash for ranch eggs and produce. Vining Block.

Onion, potatoes and cabbage wanted at Boyers & Co.'s.

FAWCETT BROS., DEALERS IN—

Farm Machinery & Vehicles,

MORRISON AND HEADLIGHT WALKING, SULKY AND GANG PLOWS,

DICKS FAMOUS FEED-CUTTERS, BADGER STATE FANNING MILLS,

VICTOR HAY PRESS (Victor can press from 10 to 12 tons per day),

VICTOR HAY, STOCK AND WAREHOUSE SCALES,

AND THE CELEBRATED

Moline and Weber Wagons.

They have just received a car load of the famous and popular

WEBER WAGONS,

And would respectfully request all parties intending to purchase wagons to call at their place of business and examine them before purchasing elsewhere. They call special attention to their large and fine stock of

Buggies, Carriages, Half-Platform and Mountain Spring Wagons.

They are the only dealers in Yakima County who handle goods direct from the Factory.

Office and Warehouses, Corner of Front & A Street, Bennett Building.

Perhaps You Are Thinking

Over what to buy for a stove to keep yourself and baby warm during the winter which is about upon us.

DON'T THINK US IMPUDENT

If it is something elegant in the way of a Parlor Heater, try one of those

LUNAR JEWELS (Open Grate), FIELDSIDE JEWELS (Open Grate),

PLANET JEWELS (Open Grate), VISTA JEWELS (Round),

OAK JEWELS (Round), JEWEL OAK (Round),

LITTLE DUKE (Round), STARLING (Round),

VALLEY OAK (Round), PACIFIC (Open Grate),

SOCIAL JEWEL (Open Grate), MODEL JEWEL (Open Grate),

And twenty other different styles which can't help to prove a Jewel in your home, as they will burn either coal or wood. We have other styles in very cheap open grate stoves, such as

FEDORA, WASHINGTON, CHEERFUL, FIELDSIDE,

And many other patterns of Round Coal Heaters, with or without Draught.

Box Stoves Cheaper Than Ever Heard of!

Hardware! HARDWARE Hardware!

Lower than the Lowest.

REMEMBER THE PLACE:

VINING BROTHERS,

VINING BLOCK (Next to Hotel Yakima), - - - YAKIMA AVENUE.

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.

Lombard & Horsley,

(SUCCESSORS TO A. H. REYNOLDS.)

Dealers in

FURNITURE!

CARPETS, WINDOW-SHADES, PORTIERS, CURTAINS, OIL CLOTHS.

The largest and best assorted stock in Central Washington, at

Prices that Can't be Duplicated.

AH, THERE!

BOB UP SERENELY in the

Boyers & Co. Howlett Block,

Under the U. S. Land Office,

WITH A COMPLETE NEW

Line of Fresh Groceries!

And Ask a Share of Your Patronage.

GIVE THEM A FAIR TRIAL!

FECHTER & LAW,

REAL ESTATE,

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.

From this date we will give special attention to the making of

First Mortgage Loans upon improved farm property and in special

cases upon improved city property. We are prepared to make

Loans at Reasonable Rates of Interest

And a low commission. When in need of money it will be to your advantage to call upon us.

Our : Insurance : Business

Is continually increasing. We say without fear of contradiction that we represent the best line of companies in the City.

\$50,000 In Round Numbers

Is the amount of our real estate sales during the months of August and September, 1889. The

Greatest Activity in Real Estate Market

Is always experienced during the winter months. We predict that the coming winter will usher in greater activity than we have ever experienced before. You must draw your own conclusions. We are prepared for it; are you?

FECHTER & LAW,

OVER YAKIMA NATIONAL BANK,

Yakima Avenue, North Yakima, Washington.

HOW ABOUT YAKIMA?

Listen to the Story as it is Told by Careful Observers from Abroad.

(San Francisco Examiner.)

The new State Capital will probably be at North Yakima.

(Spokane Falls Review.)

The best and most extensive agricultural region in the Yakima Land District, and in the Territory, lies about the City of North Yakima and is known as the Yakima Valley.

(Seattle Post-Intelligencer.)

To-day, where four years ago were uncultivated prairies, the home of great herds of unrestrained wild cattle and vicious bands of cayuse ponies who knew no halter, now stands the City of North Yakima, the Queen of Eastern Washington.

(Northwest Magazine.)

The knot of valleys which meet at the new town of North Yakima seems a bit of Southern California here in the north. Public opinion in all parts of Washington has settled upon this place as the Capital of the new State.

(Portland Oregonian.)

There is no just reason why this city and county, when they shall have reached their maximum in population, should not have in the city from 15,000 to 25,000, and the county 40,000 to 50,000. Neither is there any good reason why they should not be eventually among the very wealthiest towns and counties in Washington Territory. All the material elements that go to make a big and prosperous city are here. The total taxation of the county is only 13 1/2 mills which includes the total tax, territorial added. There is not a pauper in the county. The taxation is levied to the world as the lowest known from and including Minnesota to and including California. If there is another county in a new country that can show as low a taxation the public would like to know it.

(Tacoma Ledger.)

The valley in which the city of North Yakima is situated is in the center of a series of very fertile valleys which open into it and have grown famous for their products. With a splendid agricultural country surrounding it and the peculiar advantages of its location for railroad approaches North Yakima cannot but figure in the future brilliantly.

(Spokane Falls Review.)

Although less than forty miles apart the difference in climate between Yakima in Yakima county and Ellensburg in Kittitas county is almost as great as that between a northern and southern latitude. The valley surrounding Ellensburg is excellent for producing grain, while in the valleys near Yakima the farmers are devoting more attention to fruits, vegetables, hops, tobacco and similar crops, which can only be grown in a warm climate.

Interview with Judge J. R. Lewis on his return from attending the Mechanics Fair in California, Published in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

It was a great exhibition of the wealth of California, but I found no better specimens of vegetables and many varieties of fruit than Washington Territory produce. I can go over into the Yakima country and in two days collect finer products in those lines than I saw in California. The Yakima peaches are of better quality and flavor than any raised in California, the apples are superior and the prunes are away ahead of anything I ever saw. Then, too, they raise finer melons, squashes and all kinds of vegetables in the Yakima country than any produced in California.

MacLean, Reed & Co.,

Real Estate, Insurance Agents,

Have listed with them desirable land of all kinds including farms, garden tracts, orchard lands, residence and business lots. While the opportunity is presented, while the lamp still holds out to burn—the wise will take advantage of the low prices which still prevail and invest in Yakima property.

MacLean, Reed & Co., North Yakima, Washington.

PAID AN ELECTION BET.—On Saturday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock, Landlord Chas. Edward Smith, of the Hotel Yakima, started in a long linen duster, a nasty tourist's cap and a very determined look on his face, walked to the street in front of his caravansary, spat on his hands and laid hold of a wheelbarrow on which rode the form of Attorney Robert Bruce Milroy, son of General R. H. Milroy, of Olympia. The Yakima band was there, clad in their attractive uniforms of blue and gold, and promptly with the appearance of Mr. Smith they formed in line, struck up "O'Donohue's Wake" and marched to the depot and back, followed by Mr. Smith with his wheelbarrow, which was still occupied by Mr. Milroy. The perfection of the day showed that Providence smiled on the proceedings, and Yakima applauded, shouted and hummed as the novel procession took its course along. At Col. Taggard's and several other places flags were brought forth and waved, and the day was celebrated in various ways. The parade was the result of an election bet, in which Mr. Smith backed his opinion that Elisha P. Ferry would not receive a majority of 7500 votes over his democratic opponent; and as his estimate proved too low, he paid his wager as recorded.

MASONIC TEMPLE.—The large and commodious halls in the third story of the great brick, now nearing completion at the corner of A and Second streets, have been leased by the Masonic fraternity for society purposes. The halls are to be utilized for blue lodge, chapter and commandery purposes, the lease running for five years, and the apartments are being constructed with especial reference to the use for which they are designated. No expense will be spared by the owners of the block in making these halls beautiful, convenient and safe, and the Masons are to be congratulated on securing such a central and appropriate location for a Masonic temple, and the community at large can not fail to be benefited thereby, as it has been too often demonstrated; in past years and centuries, that nothing does more to elevate the social and moral tone of any community than the practice and adherence to the pure and refining principles of Masonry. The HERALD predicts great success for the new Royal Arch Chapter and Knight Templar Commandery. There are over a hundred blue lodge Masons in this vicinity. They compose our best citizens and form abundant material, to grace and honor the higher degrees of Masonry.

WILL BUILD TO NORTH YAKIMA.—An advance courier from the large corps of railroad engineers who have been working up Lewis river, headed for North Yakima, was in the city Tuesday. He reports that the surveyors are now over the divide and "tied" on to the line run up from this side during the past season, and that all the grades are light. One hundred and four feet to the mile for about eight miles is the heaviest grade on the whole route. The road surveyed runs through a very valuable agricultural country, and in the mountains the virgin timber and the undeveloped mineral resources will alone give great wealth to the company building this line of road. It is given out that construction work on the road from North Yakima westward will begin by early spring, and that the road from this point to the Columbia will be in progress of construction as soon as the snowbirds leave.

SPECTACULAR DRAMA TO-NIGHT.—Fleming's "Around the World in Eighty Days" troupe will appear at the opera house this evening, and will undoubtedly be greeted by a big house, as it is seldom that theatrical companies with equal reputation, number of people and large expense, deign to stop at a city of this size. This troupe is direct from the east, and the newspapers along the route traveled unite in printing words of praise of the company, individually and collectively. It is seldom that spectacular plays requiring an immense amount of scenery and a large number of people visit North Yakima, and appreciation of the efforts to entertain us should be shown by a large attendance.

MORE IMPROVED STOCK.—On Sunday last several car loads of thoroughbred cattle arrived here from Minnesota, consigned to H. B. Scudder, of the Yakima dairy. Mr. Scudder has nothing but graded Holsteins in his large herd, and is probably doing more to improve the breed of cattle in this county than any one person. His dairy is a model, only the most improved machinery being used, and the butter made is sweet, pure and first-class in every respect. It is well worth the ride from this city to inspect this splendid dairy and to observe the advancements in butter-making since the old days of the dasher churn.

A DEDICATED ESTATE TRANSACTION.—J. H. Thomas sold to J. D. McIntyre last week twenty acres of land on which his residence is situated, for a consideration of \$10,000. This is considered the highest price ever paid for property in this vicinity, and shows the unbounded confidence shrewd men like Mr. McIntyre have in Yakima and its future. Mr. McIntyre has made other large purchases in and about the city, which is an earnest that his waterworks, electric lights and irrigation projects will soon materialize.

CHANGES IN BANK OFFICIALS.—Owing to the ill health of Judge J. R. Lewis, whose physicians prescribe rest and absolute freedom from business cares, he has withdrawn from active participation in the management of the First National bank of this city, and will spend the winter in Southern California. The directors of the bank have elected Edward Whitson, president, and A. W. Engle, vice president. Theodore B. Wilcox, of Portland, succeeds Judge Lewis in the directory.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

—Dr. G. J. Hill is located at Ellensburg.

—E. B. Wise of Goldendale is a candidate for the U. S. marshalship.

—The ladies of the M. E. church are arranging to hold a fair during the holidays.

—Bruce Milroy is at Olympia an aspirant for the position of chief, or reading clerk.

—Maud, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Cook of Ellensburg died Oct. 29th, of brain fever.

—The president and governor have issued their proclamations designating November 28th Thanksgiving Day.

—Judge W. G. Langford of Walla Walla, and ex-delegate C. S. Voorhees of Colfax, are reported to have formed a co-partnership and will practice law at Spokane Falls.

—W. D. Beck writes to the HERALD from Calmar, Iowa, under date of Nov. 2nd, saying "the snow is falling thick and fast and has been for twenty-four hours."

—Charley Snipes left his trunk, containing all his good clothes, on the back porch of H. H. Allen's residence, last week, and some muscatier thief came along and packed it off.

—The county commissioners in session have authorized the building of a wagon road to the mines up the Natchees. L. Frank Gordon and a party of a dozen will leave to commence work Sunday.

—The Teachers' association will hold a meeting at the public school house, North Yakima, Nov. 30. Teachers and other friends of education, please attend if possible and aid in promoting the interest of our schools.

—A provisional city government has been organized at Pasco. The trustees are Capt. W. P. Gray, C. W. Heyler, J. F. Buchanan, J. D. McCarthy and W. R. Kahlou. Capt. Gray as president of the board is mayor ex-officio.

—A young lad named Chase brought in a couple of white swan and seven mallard ducks which he killed on the river below town, Wednesday. The boy, although only 16 or 17 years old, makes from two to three dollars daily with his gun.

—The receipts for freight coming over the Northern Pacific railroad for October were \$325,000, more than four times the amount for the corresponding month last year. The total freight receipts of the road for the month were about \$5,000,000.

—Willard J. Lawson, of Wenatchie, is in jail at Ellensburg charged with bigamy. Last August he married Lizzie May Bonnell and now it turns out that he had seduced and been compelled to marry a Miss Mary Blairclae at Glendive, Montana, and had then deserted her.

—M. G. Willis, of this city, writes an interesting article of the campaign of 1890, against the influence of the county, which appears on the first page of the HERALD. Mr. Willis was one of the volunteers who moved against the swashes at that early date and his account is replete with eventful incidents.

—Mr. Harry Barrymore begs leave to announce to the people of North Yakima that he has opened an employment office in North Yakima. Any and all application for either male or female help will be promptly attended to; also railroad tickets bought and sold for all parts of the United States. Office at Harry Hampton's Store.

—Postmaster General Wamamaker has awarded the contract for furnishing postage stamps for a year to the American Banknote company of New York. The new stamps will be about one-eighth smaller than those in present use. One-cent stamps will continue to be printed in blue. Two-cent stamps, now printed in green, will be printed in bright carmine.

—Wm. Shaw has returned from Walla Walla, whither he journeyed to settle up an estate in which he is interested. Mr. Shaw is one of the oldest settlers of Yakima county and he had never had his photograph taken until just previous to his visit to Walla Walla when he complied with the urgent requests of his children and gave a sitting to the photographer who brought forth a truthful and excellent likeness of a fine looking old gentleman.

Death of Frank Nash.

Died, at North Yakima, Tuesday, November 5, Frank G. Nash, aged 34 years. Mr. Nash came to Yakima last spring, in a very low state from consumption, in hopes that the change would be beneficial. His mother, Mrs. A. M. Chase, was with him to the last, as was his uncle, Engineer B. F. Davis, of the Northern Pacific. Mrs. Chase wishes to extend her thanks to friends and neighbors for their many attentions and kindness to her boy.

Strayed or Stolen.

From their range on Trout Creek, Yakima county, one brown horse, branded AA on left hip, weight 1100 pounds, white stripe in forehead. Also, one bay mare, branded F on left shoulder, star in forehead. Suitable reward paid for their return or for information leading to their recovery. J. A. CARPENTER, 024-4t North Yakima, Wash.

DIED.—Mrs. Daniel E. Fish, who has been a sufferer for a long time past from cancer of the stomach, died at the family residence, in Yakima City, Sunday, November 3. Mrs. Fish was a very worthy woman, whose death will be sincerely mourned, not only by her family but a large circle of friends.

—Extra New Orleans molasses, fancy sorghum, pickles, cranberries, etc., etc., by the gallon at Griffin Bros. Vining Block.

—Mrs. G. W. Cary has just returned from Portland with an elegant line of Millinery and other lines of Dry Goods. Have you seen Griffin Bros. new grocery store? Vining Block. It.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. L. J. May is in Portland.

Edward Whitson left Wednesday for Olympia to assist in making senators.

B. E. Snipes, wife and child leave on the 18th for San Jose, Cal., for the winter.

Theo. Steiner expects to leave in a few days on a visit to his old home in Pennsylvania.

George W. Goodwin and wife expect to leave in a few days for California to spend the winter.

Auditor Matt Bartholet who is in poor health leaves next week for the Sound in hopes of improvement.

Mrs. Henry Allen and son, and Miss Hazel Chapman returned Monday from a visit to The Dalles and Portland.

Wayne Field returned Tuesday from Gray's Harbor and was introduced to his new baby, which he says is a bouncer.

Representative John Cleman left Monday for Olympia, the scene of his labors in the first legislature of Washington.

Mrs. Frank Cook of Kittitas county, who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chappell, returned home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Priestley, Miss Mary Priestley, C. L. Owen and W. H. Bennett, of Fort Simcoe, spent Friday and Saturday in the city.

Harry Barrymore has severed his connection with the Chicago Comedy Company and opened an employment office on Yakima avenue.

The firm of Willis & O'Hara has been dissolved, Mr. Frank O'Hara retiring. He leaves to-morrow for Pendleton, but expects to locate in Walla Walla.

Judge J. B. Reavis, after a relapse, is again slowly recovering, and his friends may hope to see him on the streets and able to attend his professional duties before long.

Albert E. Joab, of Tacoma, is in the city. Mr. Joab is an earnest advocate of Walter J. Thompson for the senate and seems to think that his favorite has an excellent chance of success.

Mrs. W. D. Inverarity of Tacoma spent a few days in the city last week on her return from Ann Arbor, Michigan, where she had been caring for her son Duncan, who was down with an attack of typhoid fever.

Mayor and Mrs. F. R. Reed returned Tuesday from Portland. Mr. Reed was taken quite sick while in Portland but is gradually gaining his health, although his physician strongly urges a rest from business activity.

A. B. Chapman has resigned the position of book-keeper of the First National bank and has gone to Seattle. He is succeeded here by Henry Teal of Portland, a brother of Joe Teal, who is well known by many of our citizens.

Dr. Wm. Chapman and wife, of Columbus, Wash., have been in the city for several days past, visiting their sons, W. H. and J. B. Chapman. They leave to-day for the east to spend the winter at their former home in Kansas.

D. G. Sinclair has been appointed county commissioner vice John Cleman resigned. Mr. Sinclair is a pioneer resident of this county and his general worth and ability is indicative that he will make an excellent commissioner.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gilliam have gone to Walla Walla on a visit. The announcement of the marriage of Mr. Gilliam's sister to Hon. Jesse Day, of Dayton, was premature as the wedding will not take place until the latter part of the month.

Representative Cleman has, in the exercise of his prerogative, appointed Miss Annie Monroe to a scholarship in the territorial university. No better appointment could be made, as Miss Monroe is a worthy recipient, and one who will endeavor to profit by the opportunity afforded her to complete her education.

The Oregonian of the 2d inst. has a very just and proper tribute to our Mayor F. R. Reed, and not our mayor alone, he is a type of the men we have here at North Yakima—wrestling, energetic, able, honest men. We meet them here and have no use for any other kind. If you wish good society come to North Yakima.

Advertised Letter List.

The following letters remain unclaimed in the postoffice at North Yakima, Washington, Nov. 1, 1889. In calling for the same please say "advertised." Allen, James A. Bashon, Isaac Berry, J. Berg, Louis Brendenburgh, Alex. Cappe, Carl Christman, W. O. Croy, A. E. Carter, Geo. H. Dewey, E. M. Daly, David Eyrson, W. P. Fensling, Chas. M. Garrard, F. V. Gittings, Mrs. S. J. Heston, S. C. Harris, A. Jamerson, Mrs. Susie Johnson, H. Lilley, Vade Lauri, Geo. Lang, P. J. McDermott, W. E. More, Chas. Monson, John L. Miller, Hattie A. Peterson, Peter Pate, Riley Rife, Albert Smith, O. E. Shifflin, Wm. Smith, Mrs. Emma Sharpstein, J. L. Sanders, W. A. Sawyer, W. F. Woody, T. J. West, Geo. E. Mrs. E. LOUDON, P. M.

—Griffin Bros. carry the finest stock of groceries in Yakima, at prices to suit everybody. Get their prices. Vining Block.

—The public will please bear in mind that coal and wood is cash on delivery. John Reed, Agent.

—Go to Cary's for your Boys' Clothing and Hats; also Ladies' and Misses fine Cloaks.

Don't Let the Opportunity Slip By.

Buy only the best of trees and those which have become acclimated here. Trees sold by dealers from abroad seldom live when transplanted in a section where all the atmospheric conditions and the soil are dissimilar. E. R. Learning has tens of thousands of ornamental, shade and fruit trees of the most approved varieties and as they are propagated and grown here, they can be depended upon for standing transplanting. Now is the time to improve your holdings. Mr. Learning has the City Nursery, which is located just north of the town, and it would pay any one to visit it.

Remember the Blacksmith.

All parties indebted to the firm of Schichtl & Schorn are hereby notified that their accounts are awaiting settlement. M. SCHORN.

—H. Kuechler, the jeweler, has but one price.

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

—A full line of shirts always on hand at Myron H. Ellis.

—Highest price paid for eggs and butter at Boyers & Co's.

—Myron H. Ellis has the finest line of neckwear in the city.

—Cary is selling gent's furnishing goods gloves boots and shoes at cost.

—Six lots given away to people who will build. Goodwin & Puseley.

—Bivalves from the east and west, by the dozen or quart, at Herke's Refreshment Parlor.

—The finest line of neckwear ever shown in North Yakima just received at Myron H. Ellis.

MASON'S OPERA HOUSE.

7 THURSDAY NOVEMBER 7

Grand and Impressive Production of the Greatest of All Spectacular Dramas.

JULES VERNE'S

Around the World

80 DAYS IN 80

Under the Immediate Supervision of its Owner, by Decision of the U. S. Supreme Court.

W. J. Fleming

(Late Manager of Nible's Garden, N. Y.)

60 People. Two Cars Special Scenery!

MAMMOTH MECHANICAL MACHINATIONS!

A SUPERB CAST! GRAND BALLS!

Notwithstanding the enormous expense of this beautiful Spectacle.

50c REGULAR PRICES WILL PREVAIL! 1.00

Reserved Seats on sale at Allen & Chapman's Drug Store.

THE PEOPLE'S MARKET.

One Door North of Opera House.

W. H. KERSHAW.

I KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND:

PICKLED & SMOKED MUTTON HAMS

PICKLED & SMOKED TONGUES

BREAKFAST BACON

CORNERED MEATS

VARIETY OF SAUSAGES

NICE HOME-MADE LARD

LIVE & DRESSED CHICKENS

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.

Prices Way Down

SHRIVER BROS.,

Plumbers, Gas-Fitters, Electricians.

We are thoroughly qualified to do any work in the above lines, and guarantee satisfaction. A long experience in the business in the East warrants this statement.

Orders for House and Sign Painting, Paper Hanging and Decorating given prompt attention and the work executed in the best manner. Call over McLean, Reed & Co's, Yakima Avenue.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., October 28, 1889.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office at North Yakima, W. T., on December 12, 1889, viz: JOHN EOLIN, who made Homestead Entry No. 226, for the NE 1/4 of Sec. 24, T. 2 N., R. 12 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John Shaw, Frank Hinkle, Jasper Knox and H. M. Walslow, all of Tappan, W. T. IRA M. KRUTZ, Register.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., October 28, 1889.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office at North Yakima, on December 14, 1889, viz: BENJAMIN M. BOUNSAVELL, who made Homestead Entry No. 768, for the NE 1/4 of Sec. 24, T. 2 N., R. 12 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: F. T. Carter, H. A. Smith, E. Roberts and Thorpe Roberts, all of Klona, W. T. IRA M. KRUTZ, Register.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., October 28, 1889.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Kettle S. LaChapelle, of Yakima City, W. T., has filed notice of intention to make final proof on her desert land claim No. 226 for the SW 1/4 of Sec. 24, T. 2 N., R. 12 E. She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: E. T. Stone, Henry Weyman, William Steel of Yakima City and Joseph Bartholet of North Yakima, W. T. IRA M. KRUTZ, Register.

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DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing between M. G. Willis and Frank O'Hara, under the firm name of Willis & O'Hara, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Willis continuing the business at the old stand and assumes all debts and receives all moneys due the late firm. M. G. WILLIS, FRANK O'HARA, North Yakima, Nov. 7th, 1889. WJF-6.

New York Store

Our late trip through the East Gave us an opportunity to make

Bargain Buys!

And we are now prepared to make

Bargain Sales

UNDERWEAR

Was Never Cheaper than Now!

Clothing.

A nice clean line!

Odd Pants!

SPECIAL SALE OF

Call and examine our

CHEAP

AND

SALES

STIFF AND SOFT.

A line of Stetson's constantly on hand.

Vance & Mulford

Yakima Ave., Opp. Yakima Nat'l Bank.

GEO. S. VANCE. T. L. F. MULFORD.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

H. F. Allen and C. H. Lewis, plaintiffs, versus doing business under the name of Allen & Lewis, defendants.

W. H. L. Jackson, Richard Cannon, Mason Turk, Orela Cannon, Christina Chamberlain and J. L. Chamberlain, defendants.

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION on foreclosure issued out of the District Court of the County of Franklin, State of Washington Territory, holding terms at North Yakima, in the afternoon of the 2nd day of October, 1889, and in pursuance of the said execution being duly attested on the 12th day of October, 1889, in the above entitled action, wherein H. F. Allen and C. H. Lewis, parties doing business under the firm name of Allen & Lewis, the above named plaintiffs obtained judgment and decree of foreclosure against W. H. L. Jackson, Richard Cannon, Mason Turk, Orela Cannon, Christina Chamberlain and J. L. Chamberlain, defendants, on the 23rd day of August, 1889, which said judgment appears duly of record in said court, I am commanded to sell all that certain piece or parcel of land situated in Yakima County, Washington Territory, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot fourteen, fifteen and sixteen (14, 15, 16) in block sixty-four (64) in the town of Prosser, Yakima County, Washington Territory, according to the plat thereof now of record in the office of the County Auditor of said Yakima County; together with all singular tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances there to belong or in anywise appertaining, and if the proceeds of sale do not satisfy the said amount and all costs the balance to be made up of any property of the defendants not exempt from execution.

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 22d day of Nov., 1889, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, to-wit: at the hour of 10 o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of the County Auditor of said Yakima County, in the presence of said Execution, or of the seal of the court house, in the city of North Yakima, in said Yakima County, W. T., will in obedience to said Execution, on force of clause, sell the above described Real Estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy plaintiff's judgment, with interest thereon, and all costs, at public auction to the highest and best bidder, for cash in gold coin of the United States of America.

D. E. LEIGHT, Sheriff of Yakima County, W. T. Dated this 16th day of October, 1889. 017-6t

The Celebrated French Cure,

Warranted "APPRODITINE" or money refunded.

IS SOLD ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE

of a truly form of nervous disease, or any disorder of the generative organs, whether acute or chronic.

BEFORE AFTER

excessive use of Stimulants, Tobacco or Opium, or through youthful indiscretion, over indulgence, etc., such as loss of time, loss of sleep, bearing down pains in the Back, Seminal Weakness, Irritation, Nervous Prostration, Neuritis, Headaches, Lethargy, Distress, Weak Memory, Loss of Power and Impotency, which if neglected often lead to permanent injury.

Price \$1.00 a box, 6 boxes for \$5.00 sent by order, to return the money if a Permanent cure is not effected. Thousands of testimonials from old and young, of both sexes, permanently cured by APPRODITINE. Circulars sent on request.

THE APHRO MEDICINE CO., WESTERN BRANCH.

BOX 27, PORTLAND, OR.

SOLD BY ALLEN & CHAPMAN, Sole Agents, North Yakima, W. T.

Send Land, Final Proof.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, NORTH YAKIMA, W. T. September 30, 1889.

Notice is hereby given that Galusha A. Bailey, of North Yakima, W. T., has filed notice of intention to make proof on his desert-land claim No. 179, for the W 1/2 SW 1/4 sec. 10, Twp. 14, N. R. 17 E., before register and receiver U. S. land office at North Yakima, W. T., on the 9th day of November, 1889.

He names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of said: Wm. Lewis, Peter Birmingham, John Lawwell, J. W. Bailey, all of North Yakima, W. T. IRA M. KRUTZ, Register.

NOTICE-TIMBER CULTURE.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., October 10, 1889.

COMPLAINT having been entered at this office by George Fins of Prosser, W. T., against Alvah Chubbrell for failure to comply with the law as Timber Culture Entry No. 248, dated December 1, 1888, upon the NW 1/4 of section 8, Twp. 14, Range 2 E., in Yakima County, Wash. Ter., with a view to the cancellation of said entry; contestant alleging that said Chubbrell has failed to break or caused to be broken five acres during the first year or at any time since, and that he has totally abandoned the same; and said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 18th day of November, 1889, at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged failure. 017-6t IRA M. KRUTZ, Register.

1890. 1890.

TING-A-LING

HELLO! HELLO!

GRAND GIFT DRAWING

DISCOVERED AT LAST.

Old Mrs. Bender Found in a Small Town in Michigan.

She Will Be Taken to Kansas to Be Tried for Her Terrible Crimes—A History of the Case.

The trial of Mrs. Eliza Davis, at Niles, Michigan, for grand larceny has brought out the fact that Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Davis' mother, is in reality old Mrs. Bender, of the notorious Bender family of Kansas.

The history of the Bender murders forms one of the bloodiest pages in the annals of crime. The Bender family kept a sort of a log tavern on a lonely Kansas highway, and succeeded in murdering and robbing a large number of travelers before their terrible crimes were detected.

The unsuspecting victim would be given a seat at the dining table so that his head would come near a cloth partition dividing two rooms. Old man Bender would take a position with an axe in the adjoining room, and when the victim's shadow showed that his head nearly or quite touched the cloth the gray-headed old fiend would strike an awful blow that would send the unsuspecting traveler to death without the slightest warning.

That was years ago, but persistent research has failed to discover the whereabouts of the murderers. Detectives "spotted" scores of innocent immigrants and followed them over the west, but each alarm proved false, and the location of the Benders has remained one of the mysteries of American criminal annals.

LATE POLITICAL GOSSIP.

County and Precinct Officers Hold Office Till January, 1891.

Article 9, section 5 of the constitution of the state of Washington provides: "That the legislature, by general and uniform laws, shall provide for the election in the several counties of boards of county commissioners, sheriffs, county clerks, treasurers, prosecuting attorneys, and district officers as public convenience may require, and shall prescribe their duties and fix their term of office. It shall regulate the compensation of all such officers in proportion to their duties."

Article 27, section 14: "All district and precinct officers who may be in office at the time of the adoption of this constitution shall hold their respective offices until the second Monday of January, 1891, and until such time as their successors may be elected and qualified in accordance with the provisions of the constitution; and the official bonds of such officers shall continue in force and effect though this constitution had not been adopted."

Article 4, section 26: "The county clerk shall be, by virtue of his office, clerk of the superior court."

It has been thought by many that the duties of the office of county auditor would merge into those of the county clerk. This has been an erroneous idea. The office of county auditor will continue the same as hitherto until the second Monday in January, 1891. Such is the case with all other county and precinct officers. The constitution in words does not authorize the legislature to provide for the election in the several counties of auditors, but it does provide for "such county, township or precinct and district officers as public convenience may require."

It is altogether probable that the state legislature will provide for the office of county auditor, if not designated by that name; at any rate, one that has identical duties. The names of county recorder or register have been suggested.

As yet the county auditor, as are other county and precinct officers, is compensated by fees. Under the constitution they will be salaried.—Seattle Press.

RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION.

Washington Territory Makes the Biggest Showing of the Northern States.

The Railroad Age's figures for track laying in the first nine months of the year show that the work has been going on in 30 of the 46 states and territories, upon 224 lines, with the result of adding 3312 miles to main line mileage. But its table, it says, only partially represents the work of the railway construction which has been in progress, as grading is going on or has been completed on numerous other lines upon which track has not yet been laid, while many of the roads covered by the tables are in process of further extension.

The remaining three months of the year will be marked by the rapid laying down of rails on numerous lines upon which the slower preliminary work has long been going on, and "we take no risk in predicting that more than 1700 miles additional track which are required to bring the aggregate to 5000 miles will be reported laid by the end of the year." When it is seen that the average length of the lines thus far completed this year is less than 15 miles, and that the number of roads actually under construction is, as has been estimated, much larger

than the number upon which this table is based, it will be understood that the addition of but a few miles on the average of each company means a very large aggregate.

The greatest activity in construction has been witnessed in the south. In 11 southern states, counting Texas as such, the track laid this year already aggregates 1478 miles, or nearly 45 per cent. of the total. Georgia leads the country thus far with an addition of 236 miles on 12 different lines, followed by Texas with 179 miles, Virginia with 176 miles, Tennessee with 170 miles, North Carolina with 147 miles, Mississippi with 140, Kentucky with 137, and so on. Aside from the southern states Washington territory thus far makes the largest showing, 214 miles having been laid on 12 lines, and this will be very considerably increased before the end of the year. The greatest number of new roads is reported from Pennsylvania, where 152 miles have already been laid on fifteen lines, with much more in progress. The New England states, together with New York and New Jersey, have added 235 miles, and have several enterprises under way.—Age of Steel.

Fashion Hints.

All shades of tan, suede and almond are in high vogue.

The majority of the short jackets shown have the vest effect.

Chocolate, plentifully tinged with cream, is a favorite fall shade, and combines harmoniously with green.

The table-cover no longer hangs around a table in great folds, but is simply large enough to cover the top and edges.

White kid gloves, sewed and stitched with black, are worn with half mourning and with black and white frocks in London.

There is a great deal written on the subject of the large and costly buttons to be worn this fall and winter. This will probably be fact if the directors styles are revived.

Gloves of tan and gray shades will remain in favor throughout the autumn and winter. Four-buttoned gloves of either dressed or undressed kid are worn with walking costumes.

Gold bangles are coming down to a mere wire, sometimes of thin twisted into gold. They are fastened with a double heart, a moonstone face—that of a pretty woman or cherub.

The red and blue reefers made of heavy winter jacket fabrics, and trimmed with deep square collar and bands of beaver fur, will be the every-day wear of young girls all winter, in lieu of any other street wrap.

Notable effects in bonnet trimming are triplets of canary birds, and the little white Java nun, and clusters of South American humming birds and the birds of paradise are made to do much more than ordinary duty on the millinery of the season.

It is quite noticeable that the most graceful and distinguished-looking women on the promenade wear the simplest gowns. These are of expensive material and tailor-made, but show an entire absence of fripperies of any description.—N. Y. Post.

Fashionable features of new bridal toilets are Princess backs, with medium length flowing train, surplice folds on the bodice, full sleeves, the corsage pointed or rounded to show the throat and the nape of the neck. White armure silk rivals crepe de Chine and falls as a material for youthful wedding frowns.

Rich brocades on satin grounds, called lampas, are the fabrics for handsome winter gowns in combination with plain silks, satins, velvet or faced cloth for day wear, while for evening dresses they are made up with lace, net, silk moussin, and the new diaphanous silk called mousseline de Chiffon, which is silk moussin slightly creped.

He Had His Revenge.

"Ha! You refuse me, do you, Miss Hamstagg?" The man who asked the question had passed the first flush of youth. He was no longer, properly speaking, a young man. Yet he was well preserved. He had not reached the age at which it seemed expedient for him to part his hair over the top of his head. He had thrown aside the walking-stick of young manhood, but had not assumed the cane of middle age.

It is well to speak of these facts, for they are necessary to the full understanding of this painful history. Moreover, they cost nothing extra. "I do, Mr. McStab," said the young lady, coldly. "Then listen to me, Rachael Flickeyer Hamstagg!" he hissed. "I swear you shall bitterly repent it."

Wildly whistled the bleak wind. Dismally moaned the huge elm tree that rasped and scratched itself against the cruel edges of the shingle on the cornice. Shrilly shrieked the weather cock on the barn roof for a drop of oil and growlously growled Algernon Fitz-Thompson McStab as he stole forth in the dead of the night, made his way cautiously by a circuitous route to the ancestral smoke-house in the back yard and went inside.

"I'll show her!" he muttered between his teeth. From beneath his coat he drew a compact bundle of letters, cut the string that bound them together, struck a match, made a bonfire of the collection and watched them slowly consume to ashes, while the crazy building shook as if with indignation and the wind sighed hoarsely, like one in sympathy with the wretched but wrathful man.

He was burning the letters he had written in happier days to Rachael Hamstagg. She had returned them to him scornfully. "This is so sudden," said the widow,

blushing, "and so unexpected. I—I thought your visits to our home were for the purpose of seeing my daughter."

"She is too young," replied the visitor decidedly. "I told her so last evening. We parted in a friendly spirit, but I gave her to understand as delicately as I could that I should not call to see her any more. This is sudden, it is true, but I trust none the less agreeable on that account. May I venture to hope?"

"Why, sir, I—"

"And now, my dear," he said at the expiration of a happy hour, as he gently lifted her head from his shoulder, "I should like to see you—or perhaps I ought now to say our—daughter, to tell her of this happy event."

"Shall I call her?"

"If you please, my dear."

"Rachael," said Algernon Fitz-Thompson McStab, pleasantly, "you will be glad to know, I dare say, that I am to be your father. That is all we wished to say to her, was it not, my love? You may go, Rachael. Please close the door, my child as you go out."

OVER THE DIVIDE.

The Railroad from North Yakima to Portland—This Will be the Hub.

Tacoma News: Railroads will soon radiate from Central Washington like spokes in a wheel, and the indications are that North Yakima will be the hub. The new road, the Portland, Vancouver, Klickitat & Yakima railroad, is being organized now, and its projectors, from information received to-day by a News reporter from a gentleman who has been to Portland, mean business straight through to the completion of the road. The company will bridge the Columbia at Vancouver, run up the Lewis river through as rich and inexhaustible timber, coal and iron country as there is in the new state of Washington. It will strike the headwaters of the Ahtanum, and follow that stream down to North Yakima. Such a railroad would likely prove a serious competitor of the Sound cities in the eastern Washington trade, and it has been suggested that somebody throw a grappling-hook at the lower end of the track and pull it around this way.

—For weak and delicate women nothing builds up the entire system more thoroughly and effectually than Oregon Kidney Tea. It is especially adapted to diseases peculiar to the sex, is pleasant to take and in every instance proves of great value. Oregon Kidney Tea is composed of herbs found in Oregon, is put up in neat tin boxes, and can be prepared fresh by simply steeping in hot water. It contains no mineral substance whatever, is pleasant to take and never fails to cure kidney or urinary troubles. Sold by Allen & Chapman.

—Why will you go about with that listless air and pale face? Have you no life, no ambition? You seem to care nothing for what transpires around you. The beauties of nature do not interest you, and you feel that life is a burden. If you would have the vigor and elasticity of youth return, enjoy a good hearty meal, and feel like an altogether different person, then take Dr. Henley's Dandelion Tonic. It certainly produces remarkable results. Sold by Allen & Chapman's.

—It was once supposed that scrofula could not be eradicated from the system, but the marvelous results produced by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla disprove this theory. The reason is, this medicine is the most powerful blood-purifier ever discovered.

—Dandruff is probably one of the most difficult diseases of the scalp to cure, but Dunder's Specific never fails to remove it permanently. Soreness after shaving is instantly relieved by its use. Sold by Allen & Chapman.

—Disease is caused by a lack of some constituent part of the human organism at the part affected. Biochemic Remedies supply the deficiency and thus restore the normal condition. 281.

—Dr. Savage will be found always ready to attend calls day or night. Office over postoffice; residence on Second street, two doors south U. S. Land Office.

—Call and examine my samples for fall and winter clothing. I guarantee a good fit and will give you prices that defy competition. Myron H. Ellis.

—Go and examine those elegant gold watches at Redfield's. They are daisies and so cheap! Remember, they are warranted as represented or no trade.

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.

—Persons desiring transportation about the city or vicinity can be accommodated by leaving orders at Allen & Chapman's for Stanton's hack line.

—If you have lost any money lately, Redfield will return it by selling you goods so remarkably cheap that you will forget your misfortune.

—Go to Redfield's and examine those steel glasses with gold nose-piece—a new patent. They never rust nor wear out.

—John, when you go to town, just step in at Bartholet's and get me some of that elegant salt pork. It is delicious.

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

—Parties wanting coal in quantities will please give their orders in early. John Reed, agent.

—Go and see the new Japanese goods just received by M. H. Ellis, successor to I. H. Dills & Co.

—For fresh Eastern and Olympia Oysters, served in all styles, go to Herke's Candy Factory.

—Goodwin & Pugsley's fire insurance companies do not cancel their policies. Give us a call.

THE SELAH VALLEY!

The Ditch now being constructed by the Selah Valley Ditch Company to supply this magnificent body of agricultural land with water is now nearing completion, and the land of the company will now be sold

To Actual Settlers Only!

—In small or large tracts upon easy terms at the low figure of from—

\$12.50 to \$30.00 Per Acre, According to Distance from Town, (3 1-2 to 12 Miles),

Including An Absolute and Perpetual Water Right.

This land is the famous bench land, consisting of an alluvial soil of great depth, particularly adapted to the growth of

FRUITS, - HOPS, - ALFALFA, - CEREALS.

Upon the extreme western limit of the Valley, begins one of the most extensive Cattle Ranges in Yakima County, and the raising of Cattle can be carried on with great profit and to great advantage. Remember that the soil of the Valleys of the Yakima and its tributaries is conceded to be the best in Washington; that the tiller of the soil is assured of an abundant crop;

That :: Crops :: Never :: Fail, :: Owing :: to :: Irrigation,

The greatest known facilitator of agriculture, and that this is prairie land requiring but little outlay for clearing or breaking. Intending settlers should not miss this opportunity to

OBTAIN CHEAP AND DESIRABLE HOMES.

For further information, terms of sale, &c., apply to

B. F. YOUNG, Secretary of the Company, OFFICE OVER YAKIMA NATIONAL BANK, NORTH YAKIMA, WASH.

SOMETHING NEW.

We have had placed in our hands for Sale

SUMMIT PARK ADDITION.

This elegant property is situated immediately in front of Col. Howlett's residence, and comprises 167 of an eighty residence lots as are now on the market.

Both soil and water-rights are of the best. To any one Building a Residence to cost not less than \$1000 we will give a Corner and one Inside Lot Free!

These lots will be selected in the following manner: Parties first building have choice of two lots in either block 10, 11, or 12; second and third choice in blocks 7, 8, or 9.

Plats can be Seen at our Office.

We intend building up this property with choice homes, thereby attracting the best class of people; and parties taking hold now will experience the benefit of our most earnest efforts.

Goodwin & Pugsley.

J. T. ESHELMAN. G. 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 Forty-Tract of the Best Garden Land (balance of the Yolo Ranch) which will be offered for a few days.

City Lots and Farm Property Bought and Sold.

OFFICE—Yakima Avenue, near Hotel Yakima

Patronize Home Industry.

Ed. F. White & Co., FASHIONABLE MERCHANT TAILORS,

Next Door South of the Hotel Yakima.

A first-class stock of Imported and Domestic Goods always on hand. Please give us a call, and we guarantee to please you.

Fit and Workmanship Guaranteed. ED. F. WHITE & CO.

FRANK B. SHARDLOW. JEFF. D. MCDANIEL.

Shardlow & McDaniel,

Fine Wines, Liquors,

Imported & Domestic Cigars.

FINE BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES.

Sole Agents for the Celebrated Jesse Moore Kentucky Whiskies.

Bartholet -:- House,

JOHN BARTHOLET, Proprietor.

FRONT STREET, . . . . . NORTH YAKIMA, W. T.

The Bartholet House is centrally located and conducted on first-class principles. Every attention given to the comfort of guests.

MEALS TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. LODGING TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

"BOARD OF TRADE"

SALOON AND BILLIARD HALL.

Fine Wines, Liquors, Cigars,

Constantly on Hand.

A. Churchill, : : : : : Prop.

"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.

North Yakima LUMBER YARD!

G. O. NEVIN, Proprietor.

LUMBER, DOORS, SASH AND BLINDS, LATHS, SHINGLES, &c.

Agent for the Celebrated Averill Paints, the best Paints on the Market, AND A LARGE SUPPLY ALWAYS ON HAND.

Office and Yard, West Side of Railroad Track, North of Depot, North Yakima, W. T.

# THE AKAMA LERIALD.

## SUPPLEMENT.

### COUNTRY LUCK. (CONTINUED.)

"Why didn't you ever give a clam take on Sunday—the only day I could take?" asked Tramy. "I'd give more for such a meal out of doors than for the best dinner that Delmonico could spread."

"Edgar," gasped Mrs. Tramy. It did not reach him, though the look that accompanied it passed in full force from the front of the table to the head.

"Why, Sunday?" said Phil, with some hesitation. "Sunday is Sunday."

"Quite true," said the host. "It is in the country, at least; I wish 'twas so here."

"Edgar," said Mrs. Tramy, "don't make Mr. Hayn think we are heathens. You know we never fall to go to service on Sunday."

"Yes," said Tramy; "we're as good as there any other family in New York."

"And after that dinner in the woods," continued Lucia, "we went for pond lilies, don't you remember? I do believe I should have been drowned in that awful pond if you hadn't caught me."

Again Marg's brow gathered perceptibly. He merely drew her aside from a muddy place, whispered Mrs. Tramy.

"Well, this is interesting," said Tramy, at the other end of the table. "There are many places out your way where silly girls are likely to be drowned if they are allowed to roam about without a keeper."

"Quite a number," said Lucia, as seriously as if his remark were a list of the Hayn ponds and their relative depths. "For instance, Boddysbank pond is about—"

"Oh, that was the pond where we went canoeing—that is, a funny name! My! I wish I was in that very canoe, on that very pond, this very minute."

"Lucia!" exclaimed Mrs. Tramy.

"I know 'twas dreadfully impolite to say those things," said Lucia, "but I am so afflicted with a nervous system, that everybody knows I can't be there, and that 'twould be too cold for comfort; so it doesn't do any harm to wish it. And I should like that canoe trip over again, should I not?"

"I certainly should," said Phil. "That pond is very pretty in summer, when everything around it is green. There are a great many shades of green there, on account of there being a great variety of trees and bushes. But you wouldn't know the place at this season; and I think it's a great deal prettier. The ground—the water, too—is covered with leaves of bright colors; there are a lot of bright red swamp maples around it, in spots, and three or four cedar trees with pol son ivy vines—"

"Light!" ejaculated Mrs. Tramy.

"Pardon me," said Lucia, "the clearest crimson in the fall. Phil continued, "and they're so large and grow so close together that they make a bit of woods look like a splendid sunset."

"Oh, Tramy!" exclaimed Lucia, clapping her hands, "let's go out to Hayn-ton-morrow, just for two or three days."

"Lucia," said her mother severely, "you forget all your engagements for the next few days."

"Her father's own child," said Tramy. "She forgets everything but the subject before her. She would make a good business woman if she weren't a girl."

"I saw some couples canoeing at Mount Desert, last season," drawled Marge. "It seemed to me dreadfully dangerous, as well as very uncomfortable for the lady."

"Oh, our canoe was not of those wretched little things; was it, Phil?" Tramy was a great long pond boat, made of beech bark—"

"Birch bark," and so heavy that I couldn't upset it, though I was a man."

"Lucia!" the voice was Mrs. Tramy's, of course.

"Why, mamma, the water wasn't knee deep; I measured it with the paddle."

"Mrs. Tramy looked at Lucia, and whispered that if the family ever went to the country again she would not dare leave that child out of her sight for a single instant, but she had hoped that a girl 30 years of age would have enough sense not to imperil her own life. As for that farmer fellow, she had supposed he was sensible enough to—"

"You wouldn't have tried that trick if I had been the man," said Mrs. Tramy, said Phil.

"Why not?" asked Lucia. She knew how to look defiant without ceasing to be pretty. "Well, I would have been responsible for you, you know—"

"Good!" exclaimed Marge. "Not bad," assented Marge. "But I'd have got something if I'd succeeded in upsetting the boat," said Lucia. "I'd have got a ducking."

"Then everybody's laughing—everybody but Mrs. Tramy, who looked toward Marge that Lucia was simply being ruined by her father's indulgence."

The dinner ended, the host and Marge retired to the library to smoke their pipes and invited to accompany them, but Lucia exclaimed:

"Phil has been too well brought up to have such bad habits. He is going to keep me from feeling any ladies' hands, and to do while gentlemen smoke after dinner."

She took Phil's arm and led him to the drawing room, where the young man soon showed signs of being more interested in the pictures on the wall than in the girl by his side.

"These are very different from the pictures you used to see in our little parlor in Hayn-ton," said Phil. "Different from all in our town in fact."

"Are they?" said Lucia. "But you might be unlike to home, and insist that yours were unlike in New York; because they were, you know."

"Lucia's" suppose they were anything unusual," said Phil, quite innocently.

"Oh, they were, though," insisted Lucia, with much earnestness. "I'm sure you couldn't find one of them in any parlor in New York. Let me see; I do believe I could name them all if I were to close my eyes a moment. There was 'Gen. Taylor at the Battle of Buena Vista,' 'The Destruction of Jerusalem,' 'The Declaration of Independence,' 'Napoleon's Tomb at St. Helena,' 'Rock of Ages,' 'George Washington,' 'Paul's Crucifixion,' 'Abraham Lincoln and His Family,' and 'Helen's Deadly Viper Trap.'"

"Your memory is remarkable," said Phil. "I didn't suppose any one had ever noticed our pictures at all; for I'm sure they are old fashioned."

"Old-fashioned things—why, they're all the fashion now, don't you know?" said Lucia, with a pretty laugh.

Phil did not reply, for he was quite overpowered by what seemed to him the elegance of the Tramy paintings. He could easily see that the engravings were superior in quality to those to which he was accustomed; he was most profoundly impressed by the paintings—real oil paintings, signed by artists some of whose names he had seen in art reviews in New York papers. He studied them closely, one after another, with the earnestness of the person whose tastes are in advance of his opportunities; in his interest he was almost forgetful of Lucia's presence. But the young woman did not intend to be forgotten, so she found something to say about each picture over which Phil lingered.

Among the paintings was one which had been seen in the original or replicas, in almost all the picture auctions which were frequently held in the New York business district for the purpose of raising money for

have more money than taste. Sometimes the artist's name is German, oftener French, and occasionally Italian; the figures and background also differ from time to time as to the nationality, and the picture is variously named "The Parting," "Good-By," "Auf Wiedersehen," "Good Night" or "Adieu," but the canvases all resemble one another in depicting a young man respectfully kissing the hand of a young woman. The Tramy's copy of this auctioneer's standy was called "Adieu," the name being lettered in black on the margin of the frame.

"Why," exclaimed Phil, with the air of a man in the act of making a discovery, "I am sure I have seen a wood engraving of that painting in one of the illustrated papers."

"I don't see why they should do it," said Lucia, "it's dreadfully old-fashioned. People don't say 'adieu' in that way nowadays except on the stage."

"I thought you said a moment ago that old-fashioned things were all the fashion."

Lucia shrugged her shoulders and said: "Kissing hands may come in again." Then she raised one of her own little hands lightly and looked at it. Phil's eyes followed hers, and then the young man became conscious of the fact that Lucia was looking at him, and he was revived, on special occasions at least. The thought succeeded that such a wish was not entirely proper, and while he reasoned about it Lucia caught his eye and compelled him to blush—adieu which the young woman perhaps thought pretty, for she immediately imitated it, the imitation being much more graceful and effective than Lucia's. Lucia looked at him, and Lucia, and Phil instantly lost his self possession; but not so Lucia.

"Here," she said, turning so as to face the wall opposite that on which the picture was hung, "I shall be obliged if you will look at this picture. He thinks everything of it; but I say it's simply dreadful."

"It certainly was. The center of the canvas, which was a portion of the establishment of a ruined Greek temple."

"It is as large as all the other pictures combined, you see; all the lines in it are straight, and there isn't a curve anywhere in it, or a bit of furniture, or even bric-a-brac."

Phil imagined his host must have some other qualities than those named by Lucia, and he seated himself on a sofa to study the picture in detail. Lucia also sat down, and continued:

"There is color in it, to be sure; but the colors where the light is most subdued are as lovely as—a real Turkish rug."

"I shall be obliged if you will keep yourself in communication and sympathy with the stronger sentiments of the world outside of Hayn-ton, he had never realized even the word 'art' in its proper sense, or the value of a picture. So Lucia's conversation started him into laughter. The girl seemed surprised and offended, and Phil immediately tumbled into the extreme depths of contrition.

"I beg your pardon," he murmured, quickly. "It was all because of my ignorance. We haven't any Turkish rugs at Hayn-ton, nor any other rugs, except those we lay on floors and on chairs. If they were any good, I ought to have known better, though; for I remember that in eastern stores, where the rare specimens of oriental kings and chiefs are spoken of, are always clasped with the hands and feet of other beautiful things."

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remains to be noted only by the expense of repairing as not or boating house. Yes he had himself utterly without impulse to the nation, and the picture is variously named "The Parting," "Good-By," "Auf Wiedersehen," "Good Night" or "Adieu," but the canvases all resemble one another in depicting a young man respectfully kissing the hand of a young woman. The Tramy's copy of this auctioneer's standy was called "Adieu," the name being lettered in black on the margin of the frame.

"Why," exclaimed Phil, with the air of a man in the act of making a discovery, "I am sure I have seen a wood engraving of that painting in one of the illustrated papers."

"I don't see why they should do it," said Lucia, "it's dreadfully old-fashioned. People don't say 'adieu' in that way nowadays except on the stage."

"I thought you said a moment ago that old-fashioned things were all the fashion."

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struction brought the line to a halt, and Phil, stepping from the sidewalk, found that the gulf was not too wide to be spanned, for an instant at least, by two hands.

CHAPTER IX.  
NEW LETTERS.  
"Not a letter."  
"No!"  
Farmer Hayn and his wife would have made good actors, if tested by their ability to clothe a few words with pantomime of such variety and duration. From the time that her husband started to the post office, Mrs. Hayn had been going out on the veranda to look for her returning. She had readjusted her afternoon cap several times, as she would expect a visitor; she had picked faded buds from some late roses, had examined the base of one of the piazza posts to be sure that the old wisteria vine was not dragging it from its place, and had picked some bits of paper from the little grate in front of the house, but each time she went from one duty to another she shaded her eyes and looked down the road over which her husband would return.

Her loneliness increased the weakening effect of her imaginings. He knew absolutely no one in the city but the Tramy and Marge, and he had too much sense to impose himself upon them; besides, Marge was terribly unsteady on her feet, and he was not prepared to study of human nature—material that was peculiarly unattractive when such a specimen as Lucia was always in his mind's eye and insuring upon occupying his whole attention.

Hour by hour he waited for the arrival of a single day of it he hurried to the river, regardless of probable criticism and teasing based on his new clothes, to chat with Sol Mantray and the crew of the sloop. The long and the short of it was that Lucia Tramy sat on his veranda, with a broad full of wrinkles and a host full of wonder and indignation at the persistence with which Sol and both his men talked of Lucia Tramy and the regard in which they assumed Phil to hold her. How should they imagine such a thing? He well knew—and detailed—the rural rage for prying into the affairs of people, particularly when the man and woman who seemed at all fond of one another; but what had he ever done or said to make these fellows think Lucia was to him any thing but a boarder in his father's house? As he wondered at the matter, he remembered that he had often painfully followed in his copy book at school: "The face of youth is an open book." It did not tend at all to restore composure to his own face, and he was disappointed as his wife, he studied a party loosened but button as if it had been an object of extreme value; then he set down on the steps of the veranda, studied all visible aspects of the sky for a minute or two, and finally ventured the opinion that a midday shower might come due about midnight. Then he told his wife of having met the minister, who had not said anything in particular, and of a coming auction sale of which he had finally secured the shipment to the city had "looked up" three cents per dozen. Then he sharpened his pocket knife on his boot leg, handling it as delicately and trying its edge as he could, and he was waiting for the great things were expected. Then both joined in estimating the probable cost of raising the youngest calf on the farm to its full bovine estate.

"I don't know," he said, "but I've been thoroughly repaid and denied and repulsed themselves, merely because they had been taught in youth that uncomfortable restraint was a precious privilege and a sacred duty. Mrs. Hayn brings the news and she looks at it with a smile.

"It does best all."

"What do you think of that?" he asked, as he had not the slightest idea of what she meant. "I don't know," he said, "but I've been thoroughly repaid and denied and repulsed themselves, merely because they had been taught in youth that uncomfortable restraint was a precious privilege and a sacred duty. Mrs. Hayn brings the news and she looks at it with a smile.

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him in pictures in the illustrated Family Bibles. I spoke down in Judea; she makes an' dogs that a man had to take a dip with a stick, once in a while, same as in other countries."

"What else did Sol say?" asked the mother.

"He didn't bring no special news. He said Phil didn't know he was leavin' so soon, so like enough he'd have sent some word. He said Phil was lookin' well, an' had a walk on his legs as sojer in a picture. I'm glad the boy got a chance to get the plover handle stoop out of his shoulders for a few days."

"Well, I half wish Sol Mantray's sloop had stayed down to York, if that's all the news it could bring," said Mrs. Hayn, replacing her spectacles in their tin case, which she closed with a decided snap. "Such a little speck of news is only aggravatin'; that's what 'tis."

"Small favors thankfully received, old lady, as the advertisements sometimes say. Oh, there was one thing more Sol said, 'twas that he reckoned Phil was done gone on that Tramy gal."

Mrs. Hayn received this information in silence, her husband began to throw his open knicker on a seat on one of the veranda steps.

"I don't see what you're so excited about anything like that," said Mrs. Hayn, after a short silence. "He isn't the kind that he'd say Phil would go an' unhook to it, if he had any sense to talk, to which, it ain't 'twas to be had."

"Young men don't always have to tell such things, to make 'em known," suggested the farmer. "Pooty much everybody knowed I was leavin' for the city, an' I've said 'nothin' to nobody, not even to the gal herself."

"If it's so," said Mrs. Hayn, after another short pause, "mebbe it explains why he ain't writin' to me, but I want to tell 'em anybody else, an' he feels kind o' bashful like."

"You've got a good notion, Lou Ann," said the old farmer, rising, and pinching his wife's ear.

"What do you mean, Reuben?"

"Oh, nothin', 'cept that you hain't forgot the symptoms, that's all."

"Reuben!" exclaimed the old lady, giving her husband a push, though not far but that he was leaning on his shoulder a moment later. "I would be kind o' funny if that thing was to work, though, wouldn't it?" she continued. "That is, if Sol's right."

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gentleman's command. Struggling into a theatre one evening on a "general admission" ticket, which entitled him to the privilege of leaning against a wall, he saw quite a number of men in evening dress, and he improved the opportunity to study the comparative effects of different styles of collars and shirt fronts. Finally he ventured to sit at the theatre in evening dress himself, and from the lack of special attention he justly felt, he was surprised to find that he was not the only one who had done so. He also made the important discovery that Judge Dickman's custom of buttoning his swallow tailed coat at the waist, and displaying a yellow silk handkerchief in the fulness thereof, had been abandoned in the metropolis.

At last the long hope for evening arrived, and Phil was fully dressed and uncomfortable before sunset. He had already learned, by observation, that well dressed men kept their faces closely shaved, and he had experimented, not without an inward groan at his extravagance, in what to him were the varieties of hair dressing. He ventured into the streets as soon as darkness had fairly fallen, made his way to the vicinity of the Dixon residence, and from a safe distance reconnoitered the house with purpose, quite as common in the country as towns of not being among the earliest arrivals. So long did he watch without seeing even a single person or carriage approach the door that there came to him the horrible fear that perhaps for some reason or other he was postponed. About 9 o'clock, however, his gaze was rewarded by a single carriage, another followed shortly, and several others came in rapid succession, so that in an hour later he made his own entry. On this occasion he was unable to translate the instructions, as to the locality of the gentleman's dressing room, imparted by the servant at the door, and he was obliged to take the general receptacle of coats, hats and sticks, and he was greatly puzzled to know why a number of gentlemen were standing about doing nothing.

By the time he learned that most of them were merely waiting for their respective feminine charges to descend with them, a clock in the room struck ten, and as Phil counted the strokes and remembered how often he had been half roused from his first dose beneath his bed clothes at home by just that number, he yawned for force of habit and half wished he never had left Hayn-ton.

But suddenly discovered that everything else uncomfortable disappeared in an instant, and heaven—Phil's own, new set heaven—enveloped the earth, for as he followed two or three gentlemen who were going down stairs he heard a well known voice exclaiming:

"Oh, Phil! isn't this nice! Just as if you'd been waiting for me! I haven't any escort to-night, so you'll have to do me the honor. Papa will drop in later, after he's tired of the club."

Oh, the music in the rustle of her dress as it trailed down the stairs! Oh, the gold of her hair, the flash of her eyes, the expectancy in her eyes and her parted lips! And only twenty steps in which to have it all to himself! Would they had been twenty thousand!

At the foot of the stair Lucia took Phil's arm, and together they saluted their hostess. Phil felt that he was being looked at by some one besides Miss Dixon, and indeed he was, for handsome young strangers are quite as rare in New York as in Hayn-ton. Nevertheless his consciousness was not allowed to make him uncomfortable, for between long trained courtesy and intelligent admiration Miss Dixon was enabled to greet him so cordially that he felt as if he were entirely at ease. Other guests came down in a moment, and Lucia led Phil away, presenting him to some of her acquaintances as a kindly enjoying the surprise of those who recognized in him the awkward country boy of a week before. Then one gentleman after another engaged Lucia in conversation and begged dances; and other ladies with whom she was acquainted, took her to the side of the sofa, and Phil finally found himself alone on a sofa, in a position from which he could closely observe the hostess.

Miss Agnes Dixon was very well worth looking at. Mrs. Tramy may not have been far from right in fixing her years at thirty-six, but there were scores of girls who would gladly have accepted some of her years if they might have taken with them her superb physique and some of her good looks. Her years had brought her, Gladly, too, would they have shared Miss Dixon's superfluous age could they have divided with her the fortune she had made in a single year, and body knew exactly how much it was and fancy on the subject differed widely; but what did that matter! The leading and interesting fact was that it was large enough to have attracted the attention of many suitors, so that there had not been a time since she "came out" when Miss Dixon might not have set her wedding day had she liked.

Well, that's not the reason in age to a girl who is so well as she is, and she is not the full blown rose more satisfactory, to many eyes, than the bud! And how much more charming the rose whose blushing petals lack not the glint of gold and the gleam of blue, than the bud!

Phil had about reached the conclusion that Miss Dixon was a woman whom he believed it would do his mother good to look at, and his deliberations were brought to an end by the lady herself, who approached him, and said:

"At last I can take time to present you to some of my friends, Mr. Hayn. My I have your friend entirely at ease. It was merely a return of an old and familiar custom, for he had always been highly esteemed by the more mature maidens of Hayn-ton, and generally found them far more interesting company than their younger sisters. Phil informed himself, in the intervals of introductions, that Miss Dixon was not like Lucia in a single particular, but she certainly was a magnificent creature. Her features, though rather large, were perfect, and her complexion full of soul, especially when he looked down into it, as from his height he was obliged to, and the pose of her head, upon shoulders displayed according to the growing custom of evening dress, was simply superb.

She found opportunities to chat a great deal, too, as they made the tour of the parlors, and all she said implied that her husband was a most excellent man, and that she would be fed alternately upon the nuts and froth of polite conversation. Phil's wit was quite equal to that of his fair counterpart, and as her face reflected her feelings the guests began to be conscious that their hostess and the stranger made a remarkably fine looking couple.

Impossible though he would have imagined it an hour before, Phil thought he had been entirely destitute of Lucia for a few moments, suddenly, however, they recovered her, for looking across the head of a little round table, to whom he had just been introduced, Phil beheld Lucia looking at him with an expression that startled him. He never before had seen her look that way—very sober, half blank, half angry. What could it mean! Could she be offended? But why? Was he not for the moment in charge of his hostess, who, according to Hayn-ton custom, and probably custom everywhere else, had supposed right when she chose to exercise it? Could it be—the thought came to him as suddenly as an unexpected blow—could it be that she was jealous of his attention to Miss Dixon, and of his probably apparent enjoyment

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Blood Diseases are cured by the persevering use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

This medicine is an Alterative, and causes a radical change in the system. The process, in some cases, may not be quite so rapid as in others; but, with persistence, the result is certain. Read these testimonials:

"For two years I suffered from a severe pain in my right side, and had other troubles caused by a torpid liver and dyspepsia. After giving several medicines a fair trial without a cure, I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was greatly benefited by the first bottle, and after taking five bottles I was completely cured."—John W. Benson, 70 Lawrence st., Lowell, Mass.

Last May a large carbuncle broke out on my arm. The usual remedies had no effect and I was confined to my bed for eight weeks. A friend induced me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Less than three bottles healed the sore. In all my experience with medicine, I never saw more effect from a single bottle of any medicine than I saw from this."—Mrs. Carrie Adams, Holly Springs, Texas.

### Wonderful Results.

Another marked effect of the use of this medicine is the strengthening of my sight."—Mrs. Carrie Adams, Holly Springs, Texas.

I had a very nearly blind eye, and suffered terribly; and, as my brother and sister were similarly afflicted, I procured the medicine. I took it daily, and in a few days my vision improved. I had not had a vision since my brother's death, and I was completely cured."—Mrs. Augusta A. Furbush, Avon, Conn.

### Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

PREPARED BY  
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.  
Price 25¢; six bottles, \$2. Worth 25¢ a bottle.

### G. A. BAILEY

—THE PIONEER—  
Sewing Machine Man,  
Is now General Agent for the Best Makes of  
Pianos, Organs and Sewing Machines

Get my Goods Direct from the different Manufacturing Establishments, so I am enabled to  
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—And to Give—  
**BETTER -- TERMS**  
Than any other Agent in the Field.  
Terms Cash, or Notes With Good Endorsers.

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CURES INDIGESTION.  
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PROPRIETORS OF THE  
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Are now prepared to deliver meats to all parts of the city  
Without Extra Charge.  
And will solicit orders daily.  
All Meats First-Class, and at Lowest Prices.  
**Taken Up--Estray.**  
TWO WORK HORSES, both Apple-gray, one branded C on right shoulder, other black on right thigh; water in my nose, eight miles from Prosser. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this notice. Prosser, Wash., October 10th, 1889.

A PETERBURY PROPOSAL.

Mr. Hank Stoner has a Big Time in Bringing His Susie to Bay "Yes."

Miss Susie Tansy—"Do you know what time it is, Hank Stoner?" Hank Stoner—"No, nor I don't care."

joint gave 56 per cent left large, and at the instep 42.5 per cent. From the table of the figures it is observed that the left foot is more frequently the larger in the male than in the female sex, and the percentage of feet the same size is greater in the female.

- The Superior Judges Elect. R. B. Blake, counties of Spokane and Stevens. W. N. Ruby, county of Whitman.

Prof. Jones answers (in an English newspaper) the question raised as to whether the tapping and drilling the earth for oil that is going on in America is dangerous or not—that is to say, likely to let out the internal fires of the earth to play havoc with the surface far and near.

The Last Continent. Near Kilwa, on the east coast of Africa, about 400 miles south of Zanzibar is a cliff which has been recently washed up by the waves.

Information "About Yourself." The Boston Journal of Commerce prints the following "about yourself." The average number of teeth is 32. The weight of the circulating blood is 25 pounds.

Remarkable Rescue. Mrs. Michael Curtin, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse.

Happy Monsters. Wm. Timmons, postmaster at Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from kidney and liver trouble."

Beck'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.

MacLean, Reed & Co. have \$100,000 to loan on improved farm lands. Applications for loans will receive prompt attention.

Independence, Ore., Dec. 12. Both myself and wife have been for some years afflicted with disease of the kidneys, and had tried many remedies without obtaining any permanent relief.

—I buy my underwear direct from the factories, and am now offering it at prices which were never before heard of in North Yakima.

For the Next Fifteen Days!

FOR CASH ONLY!

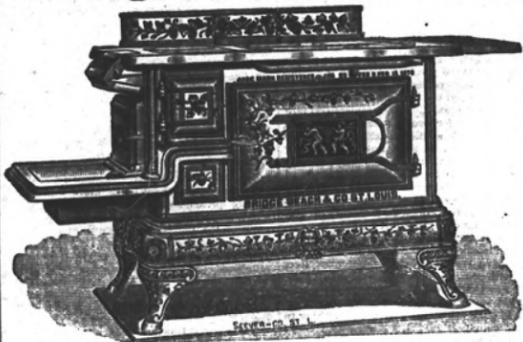
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S. J. LOWE Carries the largest, best and cheapest stock of all kinds of Cooking and Heating Stoves,



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.

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 general request is sent forth to the public to call and examine the prices and quality of the Goods.

J. J. Armstrong.

Herald--Commercial Printing!

Prices Reasonable.

OUR WORK FIRST CLASS.

E. S. ROBERTSON,

SUCCESSOR TO Spinning & Robertson, Real Estate, INSURANCE.

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. Represent a fine line of Insurance Companies. Money to Loan! On Farm and City Property.

Saloon and Billiard Parlors, YAKIMA AVENUE, NORTH YAKIMA, (Shardlow & McDaniel's old stand.)

Thomas Bradley, well-known throughout Eastern Washington and Oregon as an expert mixologist, will do the honors behind the bar, and will be pleased to meet his many acquaintances among the commercial travelers, as well as residents of this section.

The attention of the indulging public is directed to our extensive line of Fine Whiskies, Wines, Cigars, Which we guarantee to be of the best makes in the country. ELEGANT

Pool - and - Billiard - Tables Afford pleasure and recreation to those seeking healthy exercise.

If courteous treatment, square dealing and unadulterated goods can secure and retain the patronage of the public, the efforts of the proprietors of this house will be recognized and appreciated.

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Keep always on hand all that is pertaining to their trade. None but pure medicines and chemicals dispensed.

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