

THE YAKIMA HERALD.

VOL. IV.

NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1892.

NO. 42.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

H. J. SNIVELY,
Attorney at Law.
Office over Yakima National Bank, North Yakima. Will practice in all the courts of the state and U. S. land offices.

F. B. REAVIS, M. R. MILROY,
REAVIS & MILROY,
Attorneys at Law.
Will practice in all courts of the State. Special attention given to all U. S. land office business. North Yakima, Wash.

EDWARD WHITSON, FRED PARKER,
WHITSON & PARKER,
Attorneys at Law.
Office in First National Bank Building.

S. O. MORFORD,
Attorney at Law.
Practices in all Courts in the State. Especial attention to Collections. Office up stairs, Yakima National Bank Building.

T. M. VANCE,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Office over First National Bank. Special attention given to Land Office business.

S. C. HENTON,
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
NOTARY PUBLIC, U. S. COMMISSIONER.
Special attention given collections and Notary work. Office over Yakima National Bank.

B. M. SAVAGE, W. W. MCCORMICK,
SAVAGE & MCCORMICK,
Physicians and Surgeons
Office up stairs in the Babalman Building, Yakima Ave. Dr. Savage's residence is at White Hollow where he can be found at any time during the night. Dr. McCormick's residence is at his office where he can be found at any time during the night.

G. J. HILL,
Physician and Surgeon
Special attention given to diseases of women and children. Telephone No. 3.
Office over Yakima Nat'l Bank; Residence on Third street, bet. B and C.

O. M. GRAVES,
DENTIST.
All work in my line first-class. Local anesthetic used to extract teeth without pain. No charge for examination.
Office over First National Bank.

East Bound. West Bound.
Atlantic Exp. 7.4 a. m. Pacific Exp. 2.50 a. m.
Alaska Mail 11.15 p. m. Pacific Mail. 2.30 p. m.

FROM TERMINAL OR INTERIOR POINTS THE

NORTHERN PACIFIC R.R.

In the line to take

To all Points East and South.

It is the DINING CAR ROUTE. It runs through TESTIFIED TRAINS EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR TO

ST. PAUL AND CHICAGO
(No Change of Cars.)

Composed of Dining Cars Unsurpassed, Pullman Drawing-Room Sleepers (of Latest Equipment), TOURISTS' - - - SLEEPING - - - CARS.

Best that can be constructed and in which accommodations are both first and furnished for holders of First or Second-class tickets.

ELEGANT DAY COACHES

A CONTINUOUS LINE connecting with ALL LINES, affording DIRECT AND UNINTERRUPTED SERVICE.

Pullman Sleeper reservations can be secured in advance through any Agent of the road.

Through Tickets

To and from all points in America, England and Europe can be purchased at any Ticket Office of this Company.

Full information concerning rates, time of trains, routes and other details furnished on application to any agent, or

A. D. CHARLTON, Asst. General Passenger Agent, No. 121 First street, cor. Washington, Portland, Oregon.
H. C. HENNING, Agent, North Yakima.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of North Yakima.

DIRECTORS:
J. E. LEWIS, Thos. S. Wilson, Chas. Carpenter, A. W. Engle, H. B. Scudder.

CAPITAL, \$100,000
Surplus, \$27,000

A. W. ENGLE, President.
W. L. STEINBOCK, Cashier.

CHAS. CARPENTER, Vice President.

DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.
Buys and Sells Exchange at Reasonable Rates.
PAYS INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS.

M. G. WILLS' SALOON,
New Beck Block, Yakima Ave.

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

Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Are always to be had at his Bar.

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

Club Rooms

Where customers so disposed can retire in seclusion for a sociable time, "far from the maddening crowd's ignoble strife."

Drop in and "Smile!"

CHEAP FARM LANDS
Improved and Unimproved.

— ALSO A FULL LINE OF —

CITY AND SUBURBAN LOTS.

Choice Tracts, 1 to 10 acres

— Especially Adapted to —

Fruit Growing and Gardening

FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS.

H. Spinning & Co.
OFFICE OVER FIRST NAT'L BANK.

THE IRONCLAD WAREHOUSE
Have your goods to store that you desire to keep in safety?
If so, call upon

Chappell & Cox.

Their new Warehouse, which is as nearly fire-proof as it can be made, is now ready for the storage of goods, at owner's risk.

Charges Reasonable.

NOTICE.

McDERMID BROS.,
Cabinet Makers
And Turners, Sideboards, Beds, Bookcases, Refrigerators, Windows and Doors made to order. All work done neatly and promptly. Shop, cor. First and A Sts.

A LEARNED ESSAY OF MUSIC.

A Discourse Delivered by Thomas Jones, Jr.—The Cause of Cats Becoming a Murderer.

All noises are of two kinds—musical and otherwise; mostly otherwise.

When music began nobody is sure. Mebbe when Adam waked up on creation mornin' and went out to kill a spring chicken for Eve's breakfast, he heard the first cow singing contralto which made our forefathers feel very bad. It made him feel worst to go into the house and hear Eve singing sweet violet to little Cain, who was afterwards a murderer, and no wonder.

Several hundred years after that "Only a pansy blossom" was composed, and then began the Dark Ages.

Now music rules the world. (I found that in a book.) No other art or science ever had so many followers, not even Poker. And that is why you have Gilmore's Orchestra and Thomases Band and the High School Orchestra.

Among the greatest musichans the world has ever seen is Mozart and Beethoven. Sappho gave piano, violin and harmony lessons in ancient Greece, and became so famous that she had a ferry-boat named after her.

"Mozart is best known by a picture called "Last Hours of Mozart."

Sappho, Mozart and Beethoven are dead, but Joe Flinn still lives, because he wrote "Down Went McInty."

I will close my essay with some sweet music of my own:

Of all sweet words that tongue can speak,
The sweetest are these, "so school next week."

Yakima City Letter List.

Blagden, F W
Clark, W R
Cunningham, Mrs R
Don, L A
Griffiths, Miss
Hunter, G R
James, Sarah B
Johnson, Richard
Lang, Sohn T
McCracken, E B
Mideki, Fred
Mackeson, J T
Pulys, Fred
Stanford, Frank N
Saxsmith, Geo C
Van Eaton, Phoebe
West, Arthur

Cassell, Amos-2
Caldwell, J H
Cunningham, Robt
Evans, Miss Alice
Hester, G A
Harrold, J S
Kneifer, Joe
Kirk, L M
Landy, Dr
Mappin, L N
Morgan, H H
Pomeroy, Harry C
Sharp, Francis
Scott, Owen M
Seam, Mrs J B
Solte, David
Walters, Nettie
E. LORSON, P. M.

"A chemical success and medical triumph," so speaks an eminent physician in reference to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral; and the eulogy was none too strong. No other medicine is so safe and efficacious in all diseases of the throat and lungs.

WAR IS DANGEROUS NOW.

Modern Equipments Make a Trombone Killing Inevitable.

Fumes to Put Armies to Sleep—Explosives by Means of Which One Man Could Destroy an Entire City.

The United States government is taking active part—particularly of late in the line of strategic ballooning—in the experiments which all civilized and Christian nations are engaged with—for the purpose of discovering more effective means for wiping out hostile armies and fleets. While busy with smokeless powders, the chief object of which is to make the foe visible, the war department has been keeping an eye upon the "smoke grenades" that are now exciting attention in England. They are filled with chemical substances which, on explosion, produce clouds of dense black smoke, and are designed to be carried in advance by skirmishers and thrown so as to conceal the troops following.

Not less novel and remarkable are the illuminating bombs which are being tested by the Italians. One of them, cast among the enemy at night, will burst and immediately light up the darkness with the power of 100,000 candles. One of the most extraordinary of new inventions in warfare is the French explosive called "melinite," which is not only effective for rendering and destroying when thrown in a bomb, but also serves a purpose similar to that of the "stinkpots" of long ago. The latter, supposed to have been originated by the Saracens in the middle ages, were utilized as late as the last century by the British. Smashed among the enemy they set free volumes of poisonous and asphyxiating gases. Melinite is not only three times as strong as gunpowder, but it has the great advantage of being safe to handle. Its base is a coal tar product termed picric acid, and it has about the consistency of molasses, being poured into shells and hardened. The fumes liberated by the bursting of one of these bombs are most deadly. Not long ago, for the purpose of experiment, a single one was fired at a vessel on which had been placed a number of sheep and goats. All of the animals not killed by fragments of the exploded shell were suffocated to death. One day a French workman, digging out of the ground a melinite bomb that had been fired three days before, was so far overcome by the gases which it still exhaled as to be with difficulty restored.

The war department has been recently conducting experiments with balloons for military purposes. It will exhibit at the Columbian exposition one of its new balloons, consisting of three wagons. One of the wagons carries a balloon packed in a basket, while the other two convey cylinders charged with hydrogen gas. When it is desired to send up the balloon, it is taken out of the basket, connected with one or more of the cylinders, and is ready.

It attains an elevation of 2,000 feet, remaining attached to the earth by a wire rope, through which a copper wire runs. The copper wire connects a telephone on the ground with one in the balloon car, so that direct communication is maintained. If desired the telephone wire may be continued to the headquarters of the commanding general miles away. Meanwhile the observer in the balloon car can overlook the position and arrangements of the enemy, being a safe distance from the battle lines. Sketches they can send down by means of the wire rope. A plan recently suggested is to send up small captive balloons carrying nothing but photographic cameras, which could be worked automatically from the ground. They would be allowed to drift over the fortifications of the foe, each one taking a series of pictures of whatever was beneath.

Rapid firing guns are attracting more attention just now than any other development in the science of warfare. The latest and most admirable weapon of this sort is the invention of Mr. Maxim. It stands on a pivot and is ranged entirely by one man, who points the nicely balanced instrument in any direction he desires. He has simply to aim, inasmuch as the gun fires itself, throwing a continuous stream of projectiles, like water from a hose.

The operator pulls the trigger once, and after that each shot discharges the next one, and rifle bullets issue from the muzzle at the rate of 90 a minute. Another pattern projects 50 explosive shells per minute, each weighing a pound, while still another throws six 100-pound shells a minute. In order that there may be no pause in the continuous stream of bullets or shells sent forth by these astonishing machines, ammunition is furnished on shipboard at intervals with hooks, which reaches from the magazine to the main deck. By this means one man can supply a constant stream of cartridges.

The likelihood seems to be that rapid-fire guns will before long supersede the great cannon of the old style, which have grown to be so gigantic as to be unwieldy. They are much cheaper also. A 110-ton gun costs \$25,000. Its average life is 90 shots, which means that it is worthless after it has fired that number of projectiles. On this basis of reckoning each shot would cost about \$300, without

counting the powder and projectile, which cost \$750 more. Sixteen hundred and fifty dollars a pop is a great deal to pay. It is true that when a missile from such a weapon strikes anything the latter is likely to be seriously affected. One experimental shot with a 110-ton gun sent the projectile through 20 inches of solid steel, 8 inches of wrought iron, 20 feet of solid oak, 5 feet of granite, 11 feet of concrete and four feet of brick back of all this. The striking energy of the conical bullet amounted to 54,320 foot-tons, which was equivalent to the power necessary to lift five giant ships of the size of the steamer City of New York one foot out of the water. It will be remembered that the famous "jubilee shot," fired from a similar gun on the occasion of the queen's jubilee, fell at a distance of 13 miles, attaining at the highest part of its trajectory an elevation of four miles.

It is a remarkable fact that the caliber of the rifles supplied to the armies of Europe have diminished within the last four years from 45-100 to 25-100 of an inch. Several very interesting results are accomplished by this change. To begin with, owing to the less resistance opposed by the air to the smaller bullets, they go straighter and the marksmen can use his sights for point blank range up to 500 yards. The improvement in accuracy is very great, and the velocity of the projectile is so greatly increased that the latest pattern of weapon will kill a man at a distance of three miles. So much greater is the penetrating power of the smaller bullet that it will go through the bodies of four men in a row when fired from a distance of one mile.

This was ascertained by the French, who, for the purpose of accurate experiment, stood up four dead men in a line and practiced on them. Another advantage of the new departure is that one soldier can carry as many as 100 rounds of cartridges. Last, but not least, these smaller bullets are much more humane for use in war. Individuals wounded by them, if not killed outright, are likely to recover. During the late civil conflict in Chile an excellent opportunity was afforded for comparing the relatively slight injuries inflicted with the new-fashioned projectiles when contrasted with the wounds caused by the bullets of the old size.

Naval authorities assert that rams will be the most effective weapons in the naval conflicts of the future. In the building of every battleship nowadays much attention is given to making the stem as powerful as possible, in order that she may ram an adversary effectively. Methods of conflict at sea are reverting, curiously enough, to those practiced 2,000 years ago, when Rome was mistress of the waves. Then boats were propelled by two or three banks of oars; now they are driven with two or three screws. Then, as now, the most deadly blow was struck with the ram. Then, as now, the commanding officer stood in a "cunning tower," directing the movements of the ship, issuing orders for the launching of missiles against the enemy, and at the critical moment "giving the stem" to an opposing craft.

In order to conceive the power of a modern ram, imagine a ship weighing 5,000 tons driven at a speed of 15 miles an hour against a floating antagonist. The force of the blow can be figured out by multiplying the mass into the square of the velocity. Twin screws help steering so much that a vessel so equipped is hard to strike, but practice in this kind of maneuver is obtained by European officers with twin screw launches which, with well padded bows, rush at each other and fight as men do with soft gloves.

In Bulwer's novel, entitled "The Coming Race," the strange people calling themselves the Vril-ya were represented as possessing such tremendous means of destruction, controlled by the merest infant, that they never thought of making war among themselves, slight to do so would have signified universal annihilation. One is tempted to imagine that some such state of affairs must actually arise in the world before long, when nations will no longer dare to fight because of the frightful power of their own weapons.

YAKIMA AND THE STATE.

Interesting Items of News from Yakima and Its Suburbs.

Site of Geoply, Facts, Fancies, Ferores, and a Hedge-Fodge of Paragraphs of Every Description.

Smallpox has taken a foothold in Tacoma and Seattle.

George Matheson and wife left for Olympia on Saturday last on a brief visit.

Receiver W. H. Hare cast his vote in Ellensburg, where he still calls his home.

Mrs. Savage and Miss Linda Savage, of Tacoma, will spend the winter in North Yakima.

Miss Cora Allen returned last week from a visit of several months with relatives in Seattle.

Al Whitson returned on Monday from Dayton, where he has been spending the past few weeks.

Mrs. Fred R. Reed, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. D. E. Budd, of Portland, returned home on Saturday last.

Rev. Rufus Chase will not return to Yakima, he having sent in his resignation as pastor of St. Michael's Episcopal church.

Miss Ida J. LaCroix, sister of Mrs. T. H. Shannon of the Hotel Yakima, returned from a visit to the Sound on Saturday last.

Mrs. Elizabeth Loudon, of Yakima City, left on Friday last for Tacoma and Portland to purchase her winter stock of goods for the postoffice store.

Last week J. W. Shaw sold 32 bales of hops and Henry Knox 28 bales to Stone & Kingsland, agents of Horst Bros. The price paid is said to have been twenty-two cents.

Mrs. L. C. Mackinson, sister of Mrs. John G. Boyle of this city, has accepted a position in the choir of one of the leading churches in Chicago, at a salary of \$1,000 a year.

L. S. Howlett has sold his residence, including orchard and four acres of ground, to Mr. James M. Gilbert, of Tacoma, for \$5,000. Mr. Gilbert will take possession of the property on the 20th of this month. It is Col. Howlett's intention to build a new residence higher up the hill.

The body of a well-dressed, fine-looking man was found near the railroad track at Thorp, five miles above Ellensburg, on Sunday. He had been terribly beaten, evidently with a coupling pin, which was found near by. Some of the man's clothes had been removed and all the papers by which he could be identified were taken from the pockets. He had evidently been dead for several days.

Freight Conductor Royer, of the Northern Pacific, who resides at Ellensburg, was arrested the other day on the charge of grand larceny. The company has of late been missing considerable property consigned to it for transportation, and suspicion attached to Royer. A search resulted in the finding of 930 pairs of hose and socks in his barn, covered up with hay. Royer is evidently not a man of the Jerry Simpson stripe.

Ellensburg Localities: It has been given out that the steamer Ellensburg will make Wenatche its lower landing when it goes into commission again. There will be no attempt to pass Rock Island. If the report is true, there will be no effort made to accommodate the trade and travel by way of Ellensburg. A great deal of business has been done between this city and the towns on both sides of the Columbia river this summer. All this is to be done away with in the future.

No one knew his name, or where he came from, or anything about him. He dropped into the Little house the fore part of last week, and asked for sleeping accommodations. He complained of feeling very badly, and was soon a very sick man. A physician was summoned, but disease had too firm a grasp on him and cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional remedy. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

Both air and water abound in microbes or germs of disease, ready to infect the debilitated system. To impart that strength and vigor necessary to resist the effect of these pernicious atoms, no tonic blood-purifier equals Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Dandruff is an exudation from the pores of the scalp that spreads and dries, forming scurf and causing the hair to fall out. Hall's Hair Renewer cures it.

MAIL ORDERS

We make a specialty of mail order business in the northwest. We handle dry goods, clothing, cloaks, wearing apparel of all descriptions, shoes, carpets, house furnishings, etc. We keep only first quality goods, and do not carry shoddy stuffs. If you want the best at the lowest prices send us a trial order.

CATALOGUE We send same free on application. Also a handsome catalogue of 104 pages, showing the very latest Fall and Winter Styles. Try us

FREE if you want goods matched or anything that you cannot find in your town.

The MacDougall & Southwick Co.,
717-719-721-723 FRONT STREET, SEATTLE, WASH.

Notice of Dissolution.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name of Welch & Marks, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. E. B. Marks will continue the business, collect all accounts due the firm and pay all liabilities thereon.
Dated this 12th day of October, 1892.
E. B. MARKS,
Geo. WENZEL.

Do You Want a Good Meal?
IF SO, CALL ON

Kay & Lucy,
RESTAURATEURS
(FORMERLY STEINER'S).

The excellent reputation of this Restaurant is being maintained by the present proprietors.

MEALS 25 AND 50 CENTS.

Open all Hours, Day and Night.

Puyallup-Yakima Nurseries,
J. M. OGLE, Proprietor.
North Yakima, Wash. for Fall, 1892:

200,000 Red Winter Apple Trees.
100,000 Prune Trees.
50,000 Cherry Trees.
50,000 Pear Trees.
50,000 Peach and Apricot Trees.
50,000 Grape Vines.
500,000 Gooseberry, Currant, Raspberry and Blackberry.

Investigate and Supply Your Wants at Home

Do You Read?

Of course you do, and you want the Daily Papers and the Freshest Periodicals and Novels. I am agent for all Papers and Magazines. Give me a call.

M. A. Chapman,
Stationer and Newsdealer.

Do You Write?

Yes? Well, I keep the most complete line of Stationery, blank books, Legal Blanks, Stationers' Novelties, etc., to be found in the city. Prices reasonable.

M. A. Chapman,
Stationer and Newsdealer,
Cor. Yakima Ave. & 2nd St.

THE CELEBRATED FRENCH CURE
Warranted to cure
APHRODITINE
Is Sold of A POSITIVE GUARANTEE TO CURE ANY FORM OF NEURALGIC, RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA, MIGRAINE, HEADACHE, BRUISES, SWELLINGS, SPRAINS, LAMENESS, PAINS IN THE BACK, NEURALGIC, SCIATICA, MIGRAINE, HEADACHE, BRUISES, SWELLINGS, SPRAINS, LAMENESS, PAINS IN THE BACK, NEURALGIC, SCIATICA, MIGRAINE, HEADACHE, BRUISES, SWELLINGS, SPRAINS, LAMENESS, PAINS IN THE BACK.

FOR SALE.

SIXTY Grade Holstein-Friesian cows. Deep S. milkers. reasonable price. If you want a good cow see my choice.

H. B. SCUDDER,
Mol.

Notice of Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, M. J. Unger, J. E. Mulligan and C. A. Brown, under the firm name of Unger, Mulligan & Co., and doing business at North Yakima, Washington, as The Farmers & Tradesmen Co-Operative Store, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, the said C. A. Brown retiring from the firm, and the said Unger & Mulligan who will not get out all debts and liabilities due the firm and pay all liabilities thereon.
Dated this 12th day of October, 1892.
Signed M. J. UNGER,
J. E. MULLIGAN,
C. A. BROWN.

Casteria

For Infants and Children.

Casteria promotes Digestion, and overcomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, and Feverishness. Thus the child is rendered healthy and its sleep natural. Casteria contains no Morphine or other narcotic property.

"Casteria is so well adapted to children that I can say that Casteria is a excellent medicine for children, acting as a laxative and relieving the bowels, clearing down, pains in the stomach, and other ailments of the digestive organs of children, whether arising from indigestion, or from other causes."
— Dr. J. C. LITTLE, New York.

"I use Casteria in my practice, and find it especially adapted to affections of the bowels."
— ALAN ROSSIGNOL, M. D., 101 St. Ave., New York.

"From personal knowledge and observation I can say that Casteria is an excellent medicine for children, acting as a laxative and relieving the bowels, clearing down, pains in the stomach, and other ailments of the digestive organs of children, whether arising from indigestion, or from other causes."
— Dr. J. C. LITTLE, New York.

THE CHAPMAN COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

Chappell & Cox.

Their new Warehouse, which is as nearly fire-proof as it can be made, is now ready for the storage of goods, at owner's risk.

Charges Reasonable.

NOTICE.

McDERMID BROS.,
Cabinet Makers
And Turners, Sideboards, Beds, Bookcases, Refrigerators, Windows and Doors made to order. All work done neatly and promptly. Shop, cor. First and A Sts.

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SPOT CASH

Notice to Consumers.

After the 15th of December

Roslyn Coal

Will be delivered for \$6.50 per ton, SPOT CASH!

Hereafter not a ton of Coal not a cord of Wood will be unloaded unless the money is paid on delivery. There will be no deviation from this rule.

\$6.50 JOHN REED.
TELEPHONE 17.

MOTHERS who have boys to cloth will find it to their interest to call and examine our line before purchasing. We have the choicest and most complete line

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' SUITS, OVERCOATS.

The largest assortment of Boys' Odd Pants and Waists, Youths' Odd Pants and Vests, that ever came to town. Don't take our word for it but give us a call.

I. H. Dills.

Simpson Bros.

Are now prepared to furnish to the Public Superior Varieties of

Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees.

NURSERY A MILE AND A HALF SOUTH EAST OF CITY

P. O. Box 300

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

RAY OR GRAY TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR TREES.

Chappell & Cox.

Their new Warehouse, which is as nearly fire-proof as it can be made, is now ready for the storage of goods, at owner's risk.

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THE YAKIMA HERALD.
ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY.
\$2.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.
Advertising Rates Upon Application.
E. M. REED, Editor and Business Manager.

Official Paper of North Yakima.

HARRISON has decided that on account of the sudden change in the weather it is advisable for him to get out his "beejamin."

THAT much-talked-of alliance between Baby Ruth and Baby McKee is off. The latter has lost social caste during the past week, and Baby Ruth must not look beneath her station.

BUNDLES and mortifying restrictions have been placed on the New York police. They are no longer allowed to carry their clubs in their hands while sauntering through the avenue. The police feel their humiliation deeply, and claim that it is a relic of Bostonianism.

PRESIDENT HARRISON has issued the annual Thanksgiving proclamation, calling upon the people to observe Thursday, November 24, "as a day of thanksgiving to God for His mercies, and supplication for His continued care and grace." Through the death of his good wife, to say nothing of his political defeat, the day can hardly be a pleasant one for Mr. Harrison, and there will be some who will not sympathize with him in his sorrow.

THERE will be a grand spectacular review of office holders on the 4th of March, 1903. It will probably be the greatest procession ever formed, and there will be hundreds of thousands in line. Postmaster Dunn will be there with a banner, on which is inscribed his Sively affidavit. Col. Howlett, chairman of the late republican state convention, will occupy a prominent position in the line, while Receiver Hare, one of "the big four," will play the bass drum to a new and stirring quickstep entitled "Grandfather's Hat Will no Longer Fit Benny." After the review President Cleveland will dismiss the crowd with the advice to keep out of politics.

THE HERALD has the satisfaction of knowing that it has made a clean campaign. It believed in the ticket of its party and supported it heartily while refraining from traducing those it was politically opposed to. Notwithstanding the assertion of the *Republic* to the contrary, THE HERALD has not received any sum whatever from any candidate, and nothing from the democratic central committee, except such amounts as were due it for the execution of job printing and advertising, and in these cases the prices charged were not in excess of the prices paid by the business public. Can the *Republic* say as much? THE HERALD comes out of the campaign with the confidence of its party and the respect of those of opposite political views.

WITH much reason for rejoicing, THE HERALD is still very much disgusted with the voters of Yakima county. It has nothing disparaging to say of the men elected on the county ticket, for it believes that in the main they are honest and competent and will do their duty as they see it. It has no fault to find with the way the vote was cast on the national ticket, nor on the state ticket, with but two exceptions—and these are McGraw and Jones. With much to hope for through the election of Mr. Sively, and with nothing to expect from McGraw, but a meagre plurality was given for our townsman. In the case of Jones there was every reason to believe that republicans, populists and democrats would vote against him. Republicans to a great number had pledged themselves to this, but when it came to the polls they forgot the grievous injury he had done to Yakima county; they forgot that he was making his canvass on money paid by Pullman to secure the steal of the agricultural college; they forgot everything excepting that he was on the republican ticket, and cast their votes for him along with the balance of their candidates. The republicans of Yakima county may be loyal to their party, but they are not loyal to their homes.

It will now be in order for Bob Frazier to turn over \$100 to the populists' campaign fund, which he promised in convention in the event of his not being elected.

THE HERALD will publish the table of the vote in this county as soon as it is canvassed by the board.

Make your arrangements to go and see "A Tramp's Daughter" at Mas. 2's opera house, Thanksgiving evening.

Notice to the Public.

P. J. Herke has opened up for business two doors north of the Barthel hotel and is again prepared to administer to the wants of the public. You are cordially invited to call and see me. You will know me by my old sign "Candy Factory." I am manufacturing candy daily. P. J. HERKE.

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ELECTION OF MCGRAW.

There is now little reason to doubt but that McGraw has carried this state by a thousand or twelve hundred plurality. It is a great drop from the vote of two and four years ago and shows that the voters of the state had no confidence in their leader, in his manner of campaigning nor in the principle, if the canal plan can so be called, of which he was the representative. With a great natural plurality in favor of the party of which Mr. McGraw is the leader, he has barely escaped defeat, and even this would have been his fate had he not rallied to his standard by the liberal use of money the purchasable class of the saloon and gambling element, as well as the more disreputable classes in other walks of life. Whoever you would find a tinhorn gambler there you would find a "booster" for McGraw; and everyone of those things in human shape, who subsist on the "earnings" of women, constituted an especial champion of the republican gubernatorial candidate. This was not alone the case here but in Spokane, Walla Walla, Tacoma, Seattle and all over the state. The better class of republicans have valid reasons for feeling deep disappointment in the republican convention's choice, and now they cannot but experience a sense of shame over the campaign just closed and the means used in the election of McGraw.

Nothing else that has developed in this extraordinary campaign is quite so grotesque as the idea of the populists' candidate for governor that somebody would steal him. The "frak" business is rushing, no doubt, but there is no evidence that it is so badly overdone that they want to exhibit a practical 2 per cent per month banker who runs a campaign on a 2 per cent per annum theory.

When the news of the democratic deluge was received, Mr. Ed Whitson mournfully remarked to E. C. Burlingame that the country had gone back ten years. Mr. Burlingame is constitutionally framed to look upon the bright side of everything, and he encouragingly replied: "Well, Whitson, it is a good thing that you and I are young men."

Will Auditor Ellis and Sheriff Simmons please arise and explain the purpose of the midnight meeting held at the court house, Monday, with one who calls himself a democrat, and who is supposed to control numerous votes. Did any of the stamped ballots go out on this occasion?

EASTERN Washington, whenever she has the opportunity for some political favors, never fails to play tail to western Washington's kite. She did this on the capital question, she has done it on the governorship. The title of bunch-grassers is well bestowed.

Ed M. Krutz, an alleged democrat, was an active worker in the defeat of H. J. Sively, for governor, and T. M. Vance, for the legislature. Mr. Krutz need expect no favors from Grover Cleveland notwithstanding his Indiana "influence."

The democrats of this county now begin to realize that less fuss and feathers and more system in conducting a campaign is the proper caper. Torlighting processions and brass bands are not always equivalent to a majority vote.

A former democratic county treasurer and an unsuccessful candidate for nomination to that office at the late democratic convention, were among those who worked tooth and toe to nail to defeat the county ticket.

If some of the late candidates are missing from their usual haunts no questions should be asked. The scow has been hauled and is now making a laborious journey up the saline stream.

It is now said that Benjamin very much resembles a tree, because he leaves in the early spring.

Pierce county is a greater friend to Yakima than Yakima is to herself.

P. J. Herke has opened up for business two doors north of the Barthel hotel and is again prepared to administer to the wants of the public. You are cordially invited to call and see me. You will know me by my old sign "Candy Factory." I am manufacturing candy daily. P. J. HERKE.

It will now be in order for Bob Frazier to turn over \$100 to the populists' campaign fund, which he promised in convention in the event of his not being elected.

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Make your arrangements to go and see "A Tramp's Daughter" at Mas. 2's opera house, Thanksgiving evening.



HARRISON SNGWED UNDER.

Cleveland and Stevenson Elected by a Monumental Majority.

The Populists Get a Small Bite—All of the Branches of the Government Will Be Democratic.

The political deluge has arrived, but it is impossible to tell just the extent of the territory it has covered. Reports are unusually slow in coming in on account of the new system of balloting which has been generally adopted, but enough is known to show beyond a doubt that Cleveland is elected by the largest electoral vote ever cast, unless it was in 1872 when Greeley ran against Grant. More than this, it is quite likely that the democrats will be in possession of both branches of congress for the first time since the war, and they alone will be responsible for the administration of the government.

The speculation as to the election being thrown into congress is ended. A mongrel government by a democratic president and a republican vice president would have been a misfortune, but the clean sweep of the democrats obviates this. The people's party and silverites carried Kansas, Nevada and Colorado, to the administration.

To sum up as near as possible at this writing, the states carried by Cleveland and Stevenson are Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin. Michigan gives six electoral votes to Cleveland—a total of 268 votes.

Besides these, California with 10 votes and Ohio with 23 are in doubt. Here are the returns from some of the states on which public interest was centered: Illinois is democratic by 10,000 plurality. The entire state ticket and both branches of the legislature are democratic. Weaver carried Kansas by 2,000. Jerry Simpson was returned to congress by 2,500 plurality, a reduction of 3,500 votes on his majority of two years ago.

West Virginia elected the entire democratic state ticket, the Cleveland electors, and a safe working majority in the legislature. Ohio is very close, but probably democratic. Republicans claim the state by a plurality of 110, while the democrats maintain that they have carried it by a plurality of from 700 to 2,000.

Indiana is democratic on state and national ticket by from three to five thousand. The democrats elected ten out of thirteen congressmen. Wisconsin is democratic by 13,000. Governor Peck and the entire state ticket is elected. The legislature is also democratic, thus losing to the republicans one senator.

South Dakota is probably republican, although the state is very close and an official count will be necessary to decide. New York is conceded by the republicans to be democratic by 44,000. Nebraska and Idaho are in doubt, the republicans and Weaverites both claiming the state.

Iowa is claimed by the republicans by a plurality of 16,000. Wyoming, North Dakota and Minnesota are probably republican, but with pluralities so small that an official count will be required to decide. In Wyoming the democrats claim the legislature and governor. North Dakota is the only one of these three states about which there is little doubt.

Oregon is safely republican. The fusion ticket did not seem to work. The democrats carry Missouri by 35,000; North Carolina by 25,000; Connecticut by 5,417; New Jersey by 3,000; Florida by 20,000; Louisiana by 10,000, and in fact the entire list of southern states. Massachusetts went republican on the national issue and democratic for governor.

Why do you cough? Do you know that a little cough is a dangerous thing? DOCTOR ACKER'S ENGLISH REMEDY. Will stop a cough at any time and cure the worst cold in twelve hours. A 25 Cent bottle may save you \$100 in Doctor's bills—may save your life. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR IT. IT TASTES GOOD.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between P. J. Herke and O. V. Gammon under the firm name and style of Herke & Gammon is this day dissolved by mutual consent. O. V. Gammon retiring from said firm and P. J. Herke continuing the business. P. J. Herke assumes the payment of all legal indebtedness of said firm and will collect all the bills due and payable to said firm. P. J. HERKE. O. V. GAMMON. North Yakima, Wash., Nov. 10, 1902.

Notice to Taxpayers. THE Board of Equalization to equalize assessment roll of the city of North Yakima for 1902, will meet on Monday, Nov. 14, 1902, and continue from day to day until the work is complete. GEO. W. RODMAN, City Clerk.

J. M. PERRY, Shipper and Receiver of Grain, Hay, Spokane, Wash. Car and road lots always on hand. Write or wire me for prices.



IT WAS A GREAT VICTORY.

Incidents and Comments on a Day That Was Purely Democratic.

Grover Will Be Station in the Presidential Chair, While Benjamin Will Be Hunting for a New Job.

It is now the republicans turn to figure out how it happened. It will take them some time to do this, as they are too dazed at present for mathematical calculations.

Has any one heard of the Little Napoleon from Ohio, alias Bill McKinley? It is reported that on November 8 he pursued the tactics of the ground hog, and, catching a glimpse of his shadow, retreated to his hole.

Whiteley Reid didn't lose anything but prestige by the campaign. His paper, the *Tribune*, did some of the printing for the republican national committee, and he sent in a bill for \$32,000.

Four years from now Weaver will probably bob up serenely as the candidate for an entirely new party. He is what might be called a "lightning change artist."

It would be interesting for some of the republican papers to give their present opinion of "rainbow chasers." There appears to be something more substantial than rainbows in Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin.

The difference between the result of the election of '88 and the one just passed shows the value of an educational campaign on the subject of tariff. Four years ago the democrats maintained that Cleveland was on the right tack but that he had not sprung his pet theory in time. In '90 the voters were better posted, and in '02 tariff for revenue only took everywhere excepting in Iowa and Washington.

The result of the election in this state is the practical disruption of the republican party. The great majorities are all whittled down, and harmony can never be restored. King county will continue to rule the state as long as it is republican—dictating the platform and naming the candidates.

There seems to be little question but what the democrats will have possession of the U. S. senate. New York, California, Wisconsin and Connecticut will each return a democrat in place of a republican, while a populist will succeed W. M. Stewart of Nevada.

Patrick Henry Winston's official life will come to a sudden close at an early date following the 4th of March. The opinion seems to prevail that H. J. Sively can occupy his shoes if he so desires.

A young son of Louis Ott, of Yakima City, was run over by a cow Sunday, resulting in a dislocated hip.

PASTOR KOENIG'S HERVE TONIC. Sleeplessness Cured. I was glad to testify that I used Pastor Koening's Herve Tonic with the best success for sleeplessness, and believe that it is a great relief for suffering humanity. E. FRANK, Pastor, St. Severin, Keylston P. O., Pa.

Las Vegas, New Mexico, July 5, '02. When I was young my mother had a bad cough and she gave me her beloved Herve Tonic and two hours after I had the first attack of heart disease. Pastor Koening's Herve Tonic has done me much good and has had the greatest effect. A. COCHRAN.

Head Spasms for 16 Years. Mrs. J. F. Shaw writes from Dayton, Ohio Co., Nevada: I have had no more of those terrible spasms since I took Pastor Koening's Herve Tonic, although I had them 16 years.

FREE. A valuable book on "Spasms" sent free to you on request. This book will tell you the cause of your spasms and how to cure them. It is written by the inventor of the Herve Tonic, Pastor Koening, of Keylston, Pa. Write for it to Koenig Med. Co., Chicago, Ill. Eight by Douglas at 21 per Bottle. 6 for \$1.00. 12 for \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9.

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J. M. PERRY, Shipper and Receiver of Grain, Hay, Spokane, Wash. Car and road lots always on hand. Write or wire me for prices.



This Fel'ow

is Clearing His Throat Getting Ready to Sing



The Chorus

for the Victors in the Coming Campaign

FILL YOUR LARDERS FOR WINTER and cloth yourselves to brace against the winter winds. Remember, please, that we carry everything usually kept in a well regulated store. We are chuck full of goods from pillar to dome.

FARMERS & TRADERS CO-OP. STORE, UNGER & MULLIGAN.

We may add that your buying cheap goods from us will not interfere with you voting for your coming man.

DIAMONDS JEWELRY WATCHES

My stock comprises the finest line of goods ever shown in this city. Especial attention is called to our Diamonds and Silverware, just received. No such goods were ever before on this market.

H. KEUHLER.

CLOCKS SILVERWARE

LOOK To Your Clothes.

I have received the most complete line of imported suitings for fall wear ever brought to Yakima and a request is made that patrons call and inspect the goods.

PRICE REASONABLE. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

ED. F. WHITE Yakima Avenue North Yakima.



COLUMBIA MEAT MARKET.

E. B. MARKS, Prop.

I beg leave to inform the public that I have opened a Meat Market at the stand formerly occupied by A. H. Reynolds and will at all times keep on hand a first class supply of fresh and salt meats.

Polite Attention to Our Patrons and Prompt Delivery of Meats.

OUR SPECIALTIES: OUR SPECIALTIES:

FANCY GROCERIES, Canned Goods, Dried Fruits.

Walker & Redmon.

We also carry a full line of Staple Groceries, and our prices are as low as the lowest.

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK. TELEPHONE NO. 21.



Notice of Sale of Real Estate at Public Auction.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the superior court of Yakima county, state of Washington, duly made and entered on the 14th day of December, 1901, in the matter of the estate of James M. Adams, deceased, the undersigned administrator of said estate will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, subject to confirmation by the superior court of Yakima county, state of Washington, on Saturday, November 15, 1902, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., at the front door of the courthouse in North Yakima, Yakima county, Washington, all the right, title and interest of the said James M. Adams at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of the said James M. Adams at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest in and to all those certain lots, parcels or parcels of land, situate, lying and being in the county of Yakima, state of Washington, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots five, six, and six, 6, in block fifty, 50, lots twenty-one, 21, and twenty-two, 22, in block thirty-one, 31, lots eleven, 11, and 12, in block fifty-two, 52, lots seven, 7, and eight, 8, in block two hundred and thirty-two, 232, all in the city of North Yakima, according to the official plat thereof, and recorded in the office of the county auditor of the said Yakima county.

Lots three, 3, and four, 4, in block two, 2, and the south half of lot five, 5, in block three, 3, in George W. Goodwin's addition to Yakima City, according to the official plat thereof, as recorded in the office of the county auditor of said Yakima county.

The north half of lot eight, 8, and the south half of lot ten, 10, in block seventeen, 17, also the following described piece of real estate: Commencing at a certain rock six, 6, feet east of the northeast corner of dwelling house of J. B. Bower, and from thence south fifty, 50, feet, thence west one hundred, 100, feet, thence north fifty, 50, feet, thence east one hundred, 100, feet to place of beginning, said last tract being known as lot number nine, 9, in said block seventeen, 17. Each of said parcels being situate in the city of North Yakima, according to the official plat thereof, and recorded in the office of the county auditor of said Yakima county.

The southwest quarter (sw 1/4) of northwest quarter (nw 1/4) of the northwest quarter (nw 1/4) of southwest quarter (sw 1/4) of the northeast quarter (ne 1/4) of section 14, township thirteen, 13, north of range eighteen, 18, east of Willamette meridian.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE. One-half of the purchase price to be paid in cash at time of sale; the balance to be paid six months from date of sale. Note to be given for deferred payments, secured with approved personal security, also by mortgage on the premises sold, and to bear interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from date of sale until paid. All deeds and conveyances at expense of purchaser.

Dated this 12th day of October, 1902.

PHILIP J. JAMES, Administrator of the estate of James M. Adams, deceased.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate at Public Auction.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the superior court of Yakima county, state of Washington, duly made and entered on the 26th day of December, 1901, in the matter of the estate of George W. Goodwin, deceased, the undersigned administrator of said estate will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, subject to confirmation by the superior court of Yakima county, state of Washington, on Saturday, the 26th day of November, 1902, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the courthouse in North Yakima, Yakima county, Washington, all the right, title and interest of the said George W. Goodwin at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than, or in addition to that of the said George W. Goodwin, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest of the estate of said deceased, in and to all those certain lots, parcels or parcels of land, situate, lying and being in the county of Yakima, state of Washington, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots four, 4, and five, 5, in block ten, 10; lots twenty-three, 23, and twenty-four, 24, in block eight, 8; lots twenty-one, 21, and twenty-two, 22, in block nine, 9; lots seven, 7, and eight, 8, in block thirty, 30; an undivided one-half interest in lots one, 1, two, 2, three, 3, and four, 4, in block two hundred and eleven, 211; lots one, 1, two, 2, and three, 3, in block two hundred and twenty-two, 222, all in the city of North Yakima, according to the official plat thereof, and recorded in the office of the county auditor of the said Yakima county. Lots one, 1, two, 2, three, 3, four, 4, five, 5, six, 6, and eight, 8, in block two, 2; lots one, 1, two, 2, three, 3, and four, 4, in block three, 3; lots one, 1, two, 2, three, 3, four, 4, five, 5, six, 6, seven, 7, and eight, 8, in block two, 2; lots seven, 7, and eight, 8, in block seven, 7; in Goodwin's addition to Yakima City. Lots five, 5, six, 6, seven, 7, and eight, 8, in section 10, township thirteen, 13, north of range 18, east of Willamette meridian. An undivided three-fifths interest in the west half of southwest quarter and the south half of northwest quarter of section 2, township 12, north of range 17, east. An undivided three-fifths interest in lots one, 1, and two, 2, and the south half of northeast quarter and the southwest quarter of section 2, township 12, north of range 17, east.

Also the following five acre lots or tracts in Goodwin's First Acre tract, situate in section 20, township 13 north of range 18 east in Yakima county, Washington: Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40. The southwest quarter of northwest quarter of section 20, township 13, north of range 18 east, containing 40 acres.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE. One-half of the purchase price to be paid in cash at time of sale; the balance to be paid six months from date of sale. Note to be given for deferred payments, secured with approved personal security, also by mortgage on the premises sold, and to bear interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from date of sale until paid. All deeds and conveyances at expense of purchaser.

Dated this 20th day of October, 1902.

ALICE V. GOODWIN, Administratrix of the estate of George W. Goodwin, deceased.

For Sale at a Bargain.

A COMPLETE Artesian Well Roring Outfit including Boiler and Engine. In perfect condition, having been used but few weeks. Address: SEATTLE HARDWARE CO., Seattle, Washington.



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1914

WOODEN BUILDINGS DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Valiant Work By the Yakima Fire Department—The People Show Their Appreciation.

Republicans Carry the Day—Treachery in the Democratic Camp—Grave Charges are Made.



Election day in Yakima county passed off quietly. A much lighter vote was polled than was anticipated, and this was due somewhat to knowledge received early in the day, by the democrats, that the ticket was being vigorously knifed.

On Thanksgiving evening the Yakima Dramatic Club, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kelly, will present, under the auspices of North Yakima Lodge, No. 53, K. of P., the New York comedy success, in five acts, entitled "A Tramp's Daughter."

The firm of Herke & Gammon has been dissolved. Mr. Herke will continue the business in the Murphy hall building, and Mr. Gammon, after remaining with Mr. Herke for a few weeks and assisting in making his confectionery for the holiday trade, will return to his former home in the east.

M. G. Wills stated before the election that he would kill two birds with one stone, and not only attend the World's fair but the inauguration of Grover Cleveland at Washington.

The election seems to have had a depressing effect on the hop market, for 20 cents is all that is now quoted for choice grades. Growers think that prices will pick up as soon as politics subside, and on this theory are holding.

The firemen will give another of their pleasant dances at the opera house, Saturday evening. There should be a large turnout as a testimonial of appreciation of the splendid work done by the boys at the recent fire.

All of those who are interested in what are requested to meet at the club 7 o'clock Friday evening, November 11, when a whist club will be organized to meet at the residence of the members bi-weekly.

Mrs. John Tuft, of the Ahtanum, who has been sick for several months past, died on Monday and was buried the following day.

Mrs. Charles Davis, wife of the Baptist minister, left for Roslyn yesterday, where the family will make their home.

27% Difference The "Royal" the Strongest and Purest Baking Powder.

Whether any other baking powder is equal to "Royal," let the official reports decide. When the different powders were purchased on the open market and examined by Prof. Chandler, of the New-York Board of Health, the result showed that Royal Baking Powder contained twenty-seven per cent. greater strength than any other brand.

LITTLE IS KNOWN OF HIS IDENTITY.

Death of Jesse Edward Brown, Who is Said to Be the Son of Agnes May Flemming.

Jesse Edward Brown, teacher of the Indian school of this city, died on Sunday afternoon of pneumonia. Little is known of the deceased. He left no papers behind bearing on private affairs; in fact it appears as though he had made it a point to destroy anything and everything regarding his identity.

"Forget Me Not."

The attraction at Mason's opera house next Wednesday night will be "Forget Me Not" with Jeffreys Lewis as Stephanie de Mohrivar, a character made famous by her. Jeffreys Lewis has always been recognized as the one woman who could play this part as it should be played—a woman of the world; a woman with a badly soiled name; a schemer who would do anything for personal gain; a woman who seeks to shine in society at both the moral and financial expense of a young and innocent girl.

Testing the Baking Powders.

Comparative Worth Illustrated, BY PROF. PETER COLLIER, LATE CHEMIST IN CHIEF OF THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Table with columns for brand names (ROYAL, UNREVALUED, etc.) and their comparative worth percentages.

Above diagram was drawn and verified in all its details, by Prof. Peter Collier, who is pre-eminent as a Chemist and Scientist. The illustration is made in accordance with his chemical tests of each brand enumerated.

M. SCHORN, MANUFACTURER OF Wagons, Buggies, Surroys. I warrant to make stronger and better vehicles with the best grades of material...

B. B. WHITE Furniture and Undertaking. I DESIRE to announce to the citizens of North Yakima that I have located in the Cadwell building, adjoining "The Herald" office...

The Finest Hearse In The City.

The "MAZE" San Francisco California. Issues a 200 page Dry Goods and General Outfitting Catalogue. Send your name on a Postal Card to-day and get one. The Maze, San Francisco.

See These Bargains FOR SALE

House and Lot, \$900 House and 2 Lots, \$800

Fechter and Ross, Real Estate, Insurance and Loans

Agents for Lombard Investm't Co., N. P. Lands, Selah Valley Lands.

(IRISH PETE) A Big Sensation! THIS SWELL IS CUTTING A BIT OF A DASH, BAH JOVE. Walen & Imsland

Shardlow & McDaniel, Fine Wines, Liquors. Imported & Domestic Cigars.

Sole Agents for the Celebrated Jesse Moore Kentucky Whiskies. We Are In It - - - The Fight is On - - -

You are Pleased With First Class Printing? Well, Patronize the "Herald."

MASON'S OPERA HOUSE!

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16TH.

Special Engagement of

JEFFREYS LEWIS!



The Brilliant Magnetic Artist in Her Greatest of all Character Impersonations

"STEPHANIE"

"Forget Me Not"

—ACCOMPANIED BY—

HARRY MAINHALL

and Her Own Company of Players Under the Direction of MR. ARTHUR C. ARSTON.

Seats now on sale at Jansok's. Usual prices.

Soon to Arrive!

AT THE Yakima Bakery,

A TON OF CANDY, Nuts, Etc.

For the Holidays, at prices that can't be beat. Reserve your orders for me. A fresh supply of

Bread, Pies, Cakes and Fruits

Constantly on hand. Call and see me.

J. METZGER.

Hotel d'Schanno,

Yakima City.

L. OTT, Proprietor.

JUST OPENED

Everything new and first class. Special attention given the table.

Sunday Dinners a Special Feature.

GREAT BARGAINS!

Boots and Shoes

LEE'S SHOE STORE

FOR CASH.

A. L. FIX & CO.,

REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE.

Office in Lowe Block, NORTH YAKIMA, Yakima Avenue.

MONEY SAVED IS MONEY MADE.

Save 25 to 50 cents on every dollar you spend. Write for our new book, "How to Save Money," a 60-page book, containing illustrations and giving lowest market prices of every kind of goods...

WE WILL PAY

A salary of \$25 to \$50 per week to GOOD agents to represent us in every county, and sell our general line of household and mercantile goods. ONLY those who WANT SPREAD EMPLOYMENT SEND CHECK. Catalogue and application sent on receipt of 25 cents for express.

Call at Lombard & Horsely's and inspect a splendid line of cane-seated rockers at \$2 and \$2.50.

A DIVIDED HOUSE.

By ALFRED R. CALHOUN.

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CHAPTER I.



"Pike, every hour in the day I'll pray God to damn the Confederacy."

At the beginning of the war the Widow Hurd and her family lived up in the mountains about twenty miles southeast of Jackboro and on a little branch of Clinch river, which tears through the Cumberland range an hour's march away. The Widow Hurd was a woman of marked character. When a child she had lived for some years at Knoxville, where she learned to read and write, and accomplishments which in themselves were sufficient to distinguish her among her unlettered neighbors. Twenty years before the war, her husband had been killed in an election quarrel at Jackboro, leaving her three children—two boys and a girl, the latter being the youngest and at this time in her twenty-first year. Mrs. Hurd, thrown on her own resources, cultivated her mill farm with more success than her husband had ever done. Her property was in marked contrast with that of her shiftless neighbors, all of whom declared that "the Widow Hurd was just a spinster's young'un" when she sent them for several years to school in the beautiful mountain town where she had herself received her limited education.

Minnie Hurd was the belle of the mountains, and the admiration she excited in the breasts of the young men of that region led to more than one encounter. Jack Hurd and his brother, Pike, were as near of an age as brothers well could be who were not twins, and the resemblance was quite as striking as if they had been. They were tall, athletic young fellows, with the keen gray eyes and thick dark hair so characteristic of the pure blooded mountain men. It was through their mother's influence and the memory of their father's sad ending that they avoided drink.

These brothers had slept together since childhood, played together and worked together, and so it came about that they not only looked alike, but they thought alike, and the neighbors often jokingly said that "the Hurd boys were too doggone fond of each other ever to get married." But when the first rumblings of the war went echoing through the mountains a change came between the brothers. When men like the young Hurd would be puzzled to give a good reason for their sympathies and prejudices, but the widow noticed that Pike, her youngest boy, was away at Williams' store a great deal, where a Knoxville paper that favored secession was taken and read by the proprietor to the crowds of mountain men who now made that place a rendezvous.

Mrs. Hurd also noticed that there was a cloud between the boys. They began to work apart, and their relations became more and more strained, though never from first to last did a harsh word pass, nor was an angry look given. Mrs. Hurd, from whose lips I learned most of this story, was a strong Union woman, but she avoided as much as possible the discussion of the all absorbing question then agitating the land and dividing her boys.

"Pike grows more and more in temper like his pore father and the dead and gone," said Mrs. Hurd one day to her daughter, "and I'm powerfully skeert, Minny, that he'll start off fast thing we know and become a sejer."

"He told me," said Minny, "that he thought he felt 'bleeged to go. Last night he cleaned up his rifle and fixed his saddle, and I noticed that he sot the tray away from Jack, he showed up. His mighty hard to think that them two boys that's allus been so lovin is now so sot agin each other. The wah ain't a comin bar no how, and I can't see that we uns is called on to bother."

Minnie Hurd had good reason for this belief. As yet the war was far off. A great battle had been fought in Virginia, and stories of skirmishes in the mountains told to the north were told to the anxious groups that now daily assembled at Williams' store and often remained till far into the night discussing the situation. But there was no elevation or valley of the Cumberland range that was to escape the contest, no family among the scattered settlements that was not to be drawn into the struggle.

Jack Hurd was a quiet, unobtrusive man, but like all such natures he had strong feelings, and once he had made up his mind it was impossible to change him. It was known to his family and friends that "Jack Hurd was powerfully sot agin the Confederacy," and equally well known that "Pike was sot agin the Union," but this difference between brothers was so common as to excite no comment.

One moonlight night late in October, Jack Hurd was coming home from the store, where he had been to listen, when on the narrow trail leading down to his mother's farm he came face to face with Pike, who had his rifle on his shoulder and was leading his saddle horse.

"Pars like's of yo was agwine to ride," said Jack.

"Yes, Ise agwine fo' ride," coughed Pike.

"Which way?"

"Knoxville way."

"Fo' shush, Pike?"

"Yes, Jack, fo' shush."

"And ye'll jine the Confederacy?"

"Yes, I allow to do hit."

"And the mother?"

Jack's voice was husky as he asked this question, and Pike's voice trembled as he replied:

"I've done gone tole her and Minny; both took on mighty bad; but I tried to cheer 'em, and I allowed yo' was more

stidder, and that of so be I didn't never come back, yo'd be home to keef fo' this place. Yo've got a heap slight better head'n me, Jack, and though I know yer heart's sot onto the Union, yo'll not leave the folks at home. And, ole feller, I don't want yo' to feel hard agin me; I'm powahful had cut up, but I'm pleeg'd to go."

Pike drew his coat sleeve across his eyes and reached out his hand, and talking it in his own strong grasp Jack said: "Pike, every hour in the day I'll pray God to damn the Confederacy, but to save yo' and to send yo' back safe. Hit may be that I'll have to take sides, but if I do and we uns should meet in the battle, I'll not raise my hand agin my brother, and I know, Pike, yo'll not draw a bead on a man that yo' think is me."

More demonstrative men would have shed tears and perhaps have embraced at this sad parting, but the brothers simply withdrew their hands. Jack stepped to one side; Pike flung himself into the saddle and rode down the trail leading to the south.

After waiting till the rider was swallowed up in the shadows and the tramping of the horse died out, Jack went on to the house, where he found his mother and sister in tears. He tried to cheer them up by telling them that Pike would soon return, for it was not in his nature to submit to discipline such as he understood the officers required of their men.

"Pike will lick his captain and then he'll come back home," said Jack; but though he hoped for this his heart told him that a shadow had fallen on the little family that would never again be lifted away.

Jack Hurd kept on with his work, affecting to pay no heed to the battle echoing through the Cumberland valleys or to the rumors that the Confederate authorities were about to begin conscripting. But Jack Hurd cleaned his rifle and fixed his revolver and mended his boots—not an unusual thing at this season, when the farm work was over and game was fat and abundant in the hills. But the mother and sister, watching his serious face as he made these preparations, knew that he was not preparing to hunt.

One day in late November Jack, who was cutting wood up the mountain side, heard his sister's hallo and saw her signaling from the knoll above the house for him to come home. When he joined Minny she said: "Thar's two sejer men down to the house, and one of 'em's t'wined all to death with gold lace and rich fixins. A they ses ez how they've come to talk w' us, we uns and to see yo'."

Jack Hurd entered the house and was confronted by a man in a gray uniform and with a sword hooked to his belt.

"My name is Captain Field, and I am a mustering officer," said the man.

"Wah, I ain't got no objections," said Jack.

"Will yo please to answer me a few questions?" said the officer.

"Let's hear 'em."

"What is your full name?" and Captain Field took out a memorandum book and prepared to write.

"Jack Hurd."

"How old are you?"

"Twenty-five."

"How tall?"

"Bout six feet, I reckon."

"How is your health?"

"Tollable, thank yo'."

"Quite strong, eh?"

"Well—fair."

"I reckon so. But what in blazes do yo' want to know them things fo?" demanded Jack.

"Well," responded the officer, as he put away the book, "we are sent into these mountains by General Ledbetter to find out what men are fit for duty in the army. You are just the man for a soldier, Mr. Hurd, and I propose to send you on to Knoxville."

"Whether I'm willin or no?"

"You certainly must be willing."

"But I'm not!"

"I'm sorry for that, but I must carry out orders. Please to get ready. A lot of conscripts will be assembled this evening at Williams' store."

"And you'll urge me to fight whether I want to or no?"

"Oh, I'm sure you will want to," laughed the officer.

"And yo'll 'bleege me fo' to leave my mother and sistah har all alone by tharsels when the other boy has gone and jined you uns?"

"Yes; those are our orders," said the officer.

"Go back to them as sent yo' and tell 'em ez how Jack Hurd sez he'll see yo' and Jeff Davis and the hull Confederacy 4—4 atsoak he'll fight fo' 'em I'm Union, I am, and if so be I've got to shoulder a rifle I'll be dead agin yo' uns. Now git out of this house," and Jack Hurd drew himself up and pointed to the door.

The officer did not know human nature of the mountain variety very well, otherwise he would never have attempted to force Jack Hurd out of that house at the point of his revolver. He was in the act of drawing his pistol, as was his companion, when the young giant, who still held in his right hand the ax with which he had been chopping, swung the weapon above his own head and brought it down, blade foremost, on the head of the unfortunate officer. The other man was seized by Mrs. Hurd and her daughter, and the pistol was torn from his hand.

The mountaineer did not mean to kill the man—gave the act no other thought, indeed, that the fact that these men, without reason, were about to drag him from his home, and it was the innate impulse of resistance and defense that impelled the blow. But no matter the motive, the Confederate captain lay dead on the hearth.

No sudden remorse came to Jack Hurd; the dormant tiger in his nature was aroused to fury at the sight of blood and the realization of the wrong proposed and the indignity offered by these men. He retorted the ax against the other man would have shared the fate of his captain had not Minny throw herself on her brother's arm.

The young man saw in an instant that the time had come when he, too, must leave his mother's house if he would have not only his freedom, but his life. He hurriedly bound the captain's companion, then he went into the other half of the double log cabin and put on his pistols and took down his rifle.

"What's yo' gwine?" asked his mother, who, with Minny, had followed him.

"I'll be 'bleege, to go no'h," he replied.

"And fight?"

"Yes, mother; that's all ez is left."

"And you'll fight agin Pike?"

"I'll fight agin his side, but ef so be his comes in my way to help him, I'll do hit just as if thar had never come no wah," said Jack hoarsely.

The preparations for Jack's flight were as sudden as the act that made it a necessity.

"Let that stranger loose after I've had a go 't start," he said.

Mrs. Hurd sobbed and clung to him. She loved Pike much as she did her firstborn; but Jack had become more essential to her. Ever since reaching manhood he had taken from her shoulders the burden she had borne so long and so uncomplainingly.

"Oh, God! they mout 'a left me one!" sobbed the poor woman.

Jack kissed his mother and sister and there were rings of moisture about his gray eyes as he turned away from the house and set his face to the hills sweeping off in rugged ridges to the north.

After he had been gone an hour or more Mrs. Hurd released the prisoner, who at once made his way to the rendezvous at Williams' store. Here there were forty Confederate soldiers guarding about the same number of mountaineers who had been conscripted that day.

The news of the killing of Captain Field created a great sensation at the store and forced on the people a realization of the fact that the war had actually come to these mountains.

A detail was dispatched to Mrs. Hurd's man as placed on her, and every guard that could be well spared was sent into the mountains to capture Jack Hurd, and Williams, the more sejer, who had strong southern sympathies, declared that they "have to kill Jack to bring him back without danger."

Mr. Williams had two bloodhounds, and at his suggestion these creatures were taken down to the Widow Hurd's man placed on the trail of the fugitive.

"The hounds may come up with my Jack," said the widow when the dogs started off, "but they won't make nothin by hit, nor will them ez follers the trail."

If Jack had had time to advise with his Union neighbors, he might have had company in his getting out of the state as soon as possible. Like all the mountaineers, he was a fast and a tireless walker, and he had the advantage of knowing all the trails up to the Kentucky line, and even as far north as Cumberland.

For forty-eight hours he kept on, halting now and then at some spring to quench his thirst and to eat sparingly of the supply of bread and meat his sister had thoughtfully placed in his haversack. But there is a limit to the endurance of even so strong and resolute a man as Jack Hurd. It was near sunset when he left home, and the third sun was setting to the left when he lay down to rest, with a towering rock at his back and a clear space in front.

He slept long and soundly, for when he awoke the light of another day was turning to opal the clouds resting on the hills. Instead, he might have slept still longer had he not been rudely disturbed by the whimpering of the leashed hounds and the loud voices of men.

He sprang to his feet and reached for his rifle, which he had left resting against the rock at his back, but it was in the hands of another man, and his muzzle was pointed at his heart. He threw back his hand to his pistol belt, but a stern voice called out:

"Ha, drop that 'ar pistol, Jack Hurd, or yer a dead man!"

CHAPTER II.

She would have fallen to the floor had he not held her in his arms.

At the time Jack Hurd was taken to Knoxville and tried there, he was told, fully a thousand Union men in the camp about the city who had been torn from their homes and forced into the Confederate service. Conscription was not enforced so thoroughly and with so much harshness in districts where a majority of the people were strongly in favor of secession. The first Confederate congress that met in Richmond passed a conscription act that exempted a majority of the rich and provided that the last son of a widow or the sole support of a poor family might be drafted for home guard duty, but could not be taken beyond the reach of those dependent on him.

But East Tennessee was an exception to the rule that prevailed in the rest of the seceded states and in the rest of Tennessee. It was believed, and with some reason, that if the Confederates did not conscript, imprison or kill the East Tennesseans at once they would make their way through to the Union lines and join the Union.

All the conscripts brought down from the mountains to Knoxville were at this time—as to crush out the Union sentiment with a stunning blow.

No matter who were the men exempted in other places the mountaineers were regarded as an exception, and so in the dragnet of the conscripting officers gray haired old men and bearded boys were caught and brought to the city.

There were six sons in a family, with a father, not one was left. If there were only one son to take care of a widowed mother, as in the case of Jack Hurd, of Campbell county, he was seized; and if he resisted to the death, as was his right, he was treated as a murderer.

All the conscripts brought down from the mountains to Knoxville were at once sworn into the Confederate service and sent to camps of instruction, and they were too much stunned to enter a protest. But as soon as they had time to think and talk with each other they swore to pursue a course—if they could not desert—that would not add to the efficiency of the organizations to which they were attached.

Many of the friends and relatives of the conscripted men had been shot down resisting—shot down as if they had been lawless desperadoes—and others had been thrown into the county jails or carried to Knoxville, where at this time they were packed like fish in a basket. These acts intensified the hate for the Confederacy, and kindled a fire in every Union heart that only blood could quench.

members had already made up their minds to make an example of the prisoner, an example that would strike terror to the hearts of the Union men, who were far more numerous than the southern sympathizers in East Tennessee. The next morning Jack Hurd, with handcuffs on his wrists and a strong guard about him, was marched into the room where the court, composed of uniformed officers, was assembled.

As soon as Jack was seated, a woman broke through the line of guards, and rushing up she threw her arms about him and called out:

"My son! my son! I'll die with yo' or for yo'!"

The officers were for putting the poor heartbroken woman out, but they were changed by the appearance of Pike Hurd, who advanced, and laying his hand on his mother's shoulder said, with a fierce oath:

"This woman is my mother and I'm a Confederate sejer. Let any man dar to lay his hand on her, and by G—d I'll strike him dead her or outside her. The officers whispered together, and they decided to let Mrs. Hurd remain, but Pike was excluded from the court.

The only witness for the prosecution was the man who was present when Captain Field was killed. He told his story factfully and with a great attention to effective detail. The finding of the court was a foregone conclusion, as was the sentence, but as a matter of form Jack Hurd was asked if he had any evidence to offer in his own behalf.

"Yes!" shrieked the mother. "I'm his evidence, and you uns has got to har me!"

The officers whispered together and decided to let her speak. No oath was administered, nor was there any attempt to cross question her after she had concluded.

With an awful if not convincing earnestness, for she felt that she was fighting for the life of her firstborn, Mrs. Hurd told the story from beginning to end. With much force she dwelt on the fact that she was a widow, and that one of her sons had already enlisted in the Confederate army. "Jack Hurd would 'a been no son of mine if he let them sejers tote him off—tote him off from his home and my home without a fight. He hit for his liberty, fo' thar ain't no good blood in his veins. His heart was sot onto the Union, but fo' my sake and the sister's sake he allowed to stay home; so let him go back with me and 'har won't be no moath trouble from Jack Hurd, ef so be you uns stay away. Ain't that 'ar?"

Jack told his own story, and he ended by asking the officers if each of them would not have done as he did under the same circumstances.

They consulted again. Then the president of the court said that Jack Hurd, of Campbell county, Tennessee, was found guilty as charged, and that in accordance with this verdict the court had decided that he be hanged before high noon of the morrow in the jailyard in the city of Knoxville. And the poor woman cried out when she heard the sentence and threw her arms about her son.

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Wall papers marked away down at Lombard & Horsley's. The large stock received this spring must be chased out and bargains are offered. 37-tf

The fact that Jack Hurd had killed a conscripting officer was known in all the camps before that young man was brought a prisoner to Knoxville, and the verdict of the mountain men was "Bully for Jack!"

The court martial was very properly regarded as a needless farce and the verdict as a declaration of murder. The conscripted Union men were not cowed, but with their inherited caution they refrained from expressing themselves except in the presence of those whom they knew they could trust.

"Jack Hurd's to be hung in the maw'nin." This was not news; every one in and about Knoxville knew it, but they repeated it one to the other like a text that must lead up to the discussion of other things, among which was the possibility of getting him out.

Mrs. Hurd was not an ordinary woman. If she had been she would have been helpless and crushed under her load of trials. In relating this part of her experience to me, she said with a flash of the eyes that there was no mistaking:

"I'd fitched a revolver with me from home, one ez Pike hed gin to Minny fo' a plaything, but even he reckoned that at thirty feet hit was 'bout ez good ez any pistol that could be got, even if hit did have some silver fixins on. I keef her loaded in my breast, and when I heard that offer say my Jack hed got ter hang, I kinder said to myself, with my hand on the stock and my finger a-rubbin the hammer, that ez soon ez Jack was dead, that man would be a-fallen close arter with a bullet in his heart."

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