

"BEHOLD! I BRING YOU GOOD TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY!"

A Merry Christmas THE YAKIMA HERALD. To One and All!

VOL. IV.

NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1892.

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

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"I use Castoria in my practice, and find it especially adapted to affections of children." Alex. Rossman, M. D., 1067 14 Ave., New York.

"From personal knowledge and observation I can say that Castoria is an excellent medicine for children, acting as a laxative and relieving the pain of bowels and general system very quickly. Many mothers have told me of its excellent effect upon their children." Dr. G. C. Cooper, Lowell, Mass.

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Is sold in a GUARANTEE to cure any form of venereal disease or any disorder of the generative organs of either sex, whether arising from the venereal disease of Syphilis, or from Gonorrhoea, or from any other venereal disease, such as Loss of Brain Power, Wakefulness, Boiling down Pains in the back, Seminal Weakness, Itchiness, Nervous Prostration, Nocturnal Emission, Leucorrhoea, Discharge, Weak Memory, Loss of Power and Impotence, which will lead to premature old age and insanity. Price \$1.00 a box, 6 boxes for \$5.00. Sent by mail on receipt of price.

A WRITER'S GUARANTEE is given for every \$5.00 order received, to refund the money if a permanent cure is not effected. We have thousands of testimonials from old and young of both sexes, who have been permanently cured by the use of Aphroditine. Circular free. Address THE APHRODITINE CO., 205 27th Street, New York.

Sold by H. H. ALLEN, Druggist, North Yakima, Washington.

FOR SALE.

SIXTY Grade Holstein-Friesian cows. Deep milkers. Reasonable price. If you want good cow now is your chance.

H. B. SCUDDER, Moses.

FUR FOR BALD HEADS.

Rich People Can Have Scentin if They Wish—Poor People Can Have Woodchuck.

Philadelphia Record: Dr. John Ege, Reading's skin grafting specialist, who a year ago or more gained considerable notoriety by successfully transplanting skin from the forehead of a colored man to the leg of a white man, and who subsequently manufactured a dime museum freak planting a flowing mustache upon the upper lip of a handsome young woman, is continuing his experiments in that direction.

The doctor's latest achievement, performed a few days ago, with every evidence of success, is that of supplying a baldheaded man with a covering that a football player might envy. The patient upon whom this operation was performed is Charles Mueller, of Washington, D. C. and the subject from whom the material was drawn to cover the bare spots on the patient's head was a Mr. Gertiesu.

Dr. Ege removed from the head of Gertiesu a piece of scalp one and one-quarter inches wide by two and one-half inches long, well covered with hair, and replanted it upon the head of Mueller.

The soreness created by the removal of a portion of Gertiesu's scalp is rapidly healing, the doctor having so skillfully drawn the lacerated scalp together as to almost remove all evidence of its removal, with the exception of two small spaces, which he purposely left open with the view of further experiments. He will cover these spots with hair covered skin taken from animals, and upon the successful attachments of that transplanted animal skin upon the head of Gertiesu depends the fate of the future baldheaded man. If the doctor is successful, the bald will no longer be compelled to hide their baldness under the old fashioned, uncomfortable wig, but can simply surrender themselves to the doctor, and have transplanted to their heads the covering of some other fellow who is willing to surrender his hair for a golden salve.

OUR STATE BUILDING AT CHICAGO.

It is a Handsome Structure—Press Agent Neany Furnishes Complete Description.

THE HERALD is in receipt of a large water color lithograph of the Washington World's fair building, which is now on exhibition at this office. It is unquestionably a handsome structure, and on account of its originality of design, architectural beauty and the noble timbers which form its base, is sure to be one of the most admired and notable buildings at the Columbian exposition. The following descriptive article is from the pen of Edmond S. Neany, press agent and assistant to Executive Commissioner Blalock:

The design for the building to be erect-

ed at the World's Columbian exposition by the state of Washington was prepared by Mr. Warren P. Skillings, of Seattle, Wash., who secured the prize of having his design accepted after a spirited contest participated in by twenty-two architects of the state of Washington. When these designs were submitted to Mr. D. H. Burnham, chief of construction of the World's Columbian exposition, that gentleman pronounced them to be the most unique and characteristic of any designs that had been presented by any state or territory in the Union. Washington, owing to its wealth of cone-bearing forest, has been aptly christened the "Evergreen State," and in choosing a design for the Washington World's fair building in which to place an exhibit from the state, the idea kept uppermost in the minds of the board of managers and the architect was how best to show the great wealth of building material found in such abundance in this state. To this end studies were made from the different structures erected by the timber building nations, the records of which have come down in the history of architecture; and the various English, Swiss and medieval French examples have been drawn upon to furnish the inspirations and ideas which form the basis of the design. The result, as can be seen, is a building harmonious and pleasing in its contours and groupings, and massive and solid in its construction; a building in accordance with the ideas slowly worked out by generations of wood builders, who gave to their craft all that their love of art could supply; a building calculated to draw attention to Washington as the foremost lumber region of the United States and the world.

The foundation will be of native fir logs, as large in diameter as is practicable to transport, and hewn to shape. Some of these logs will still be covered with the bark in its natural state, and some will be peeled. The main walls and the towers will be of large timbers, hewn square and framed and braced together. The timbers will be firmly mortised, tenoned and pinned with wooden pins. All the outside work will be oiled and finished to show to advantage the wood in its natural state.

One of the interesting features of the construction will be the use of heavy timber braces in the same shape as those used in ship building. The panels between will be filled with rough cast, or "staff," and will be used largely for decorative purposes and to show the various ores and minerals native to the state.

The main entrance, facing toward the grounds, will be entirely different from anything else likely to be attempted. It will be in the form of a rocky, with the outside composed of low grade ores, with the veins of silver, lead and other minerals showing plainly in the rocks. In the crevices will be placed earth and the native moss, flowers and vines of the state. The main entrance, facing the lagoons, which will be very prominent in the approach to the grounds, will be of the various excellent building stones of the state, ornamentally carved and wrought, the style being Spanish Renaissance. In front of the building will be set up a spar consisting of a single tree as long as can be gotten safely to the ground, and rigged with crow's nest, ratlines and halliards, in ship fashion.

The interior will be plainly finished and designed to show the various exhibits to the best advantage. One special feature will be the absence of any interior posts or columns. The roofs will be carried on massive timber trusses of finished fir, elaborately wrought out and decorated in the style of the Gothic timber work of the middle ages. Space has been given adequate for the various offices and retiring rooms necessary, and comfortable provision made for the accommodation of the citizens of the state and their friends who shall desire to make the building their headquarters.

The structure will cover a space 216x138 feet over all. The central portion is to be 32x72, and the two side wings each 72x118. Four stair cases, one in each tower, will lead to the offices, etc., in the half story of the hidden portion. The height of the main part of the building will be 50 feet, and of the side wings 35. Three of the towers are 65 feet high, and the fourth 100 feet. The flagstaff will be 150 or 175 feet high. Thirty-three thousand feet of floor space is provided.

Owing to the remote distance of Washington from Chicago the transportation of the material for the building has been a very serious problem for the Washington World's fair commission to solve, but through the generosity of the Northern Pacific railroad the commission has been enabled to transport nearly all the material that will be needed for the building at the very lowest cost. In the construction of the building ten very long logs are required to be placed in pyramidal form above the foundation on the sides of the building. Each of these logs is 122 feet long, varying in diameter from 21 to 45 inches at the small end. The transportation of these long logs from Puget Sound to Chicago has made an important and interesting event in the history of the railroads of the "far west." The logs were carefully loaded, each pair of logs requiring seven cars, or in all thirty-five cars for ten logs. They were then divided into two special trains and sent by "daylight" runs over the Cascade and Rocky ranges. The cars were carefully piloted, and attracted great attention as they advanced through the cities along the line of the Northern Pacific railroad.

THE TRUTH ABOUT IT.

When Uncle Sam was but a boy, One Christmas eve he hung His stocking by the old fireplace, And then this song he sang: "Oh, Santa Claus! Oh, Santa Claus, Give me some potent charm, That pretty girl, when I'm a man, May grow upon my arm." And that is why old Santa Claus, To-day is so admired, Because he gave our Uncle Sam The thing he most desired.

CRISP CHRISTMAS CRACKS.

The Witty Things Paraphraser are Saying About This Happy Holiday.

Some are Old and Some are New— All of Them Bright, and Most of Them True.

Persons who may be undecided what to purchase for a Christmas present will be interested to know that a locomotive that cost \$30,000 ten years ago can be bought to-day for \$9,000. A reduction of \$21,000 is a big item to consider when selecting a Christmas present.

About this season of the year you will notice that the eastern girl wears a very jealous expression when she cracks her jokes about the size of the western girl's stockings.

Nobody should be hungry on Christmas. It is not that kind of a hollow day.

Young woman, never mind about the value of the gift you send him. If your heart goes with it, that's all he'll care about.

It may not be so, of course, but the idea suggested itself that people go to writing it "Xmas" because your best girl expects you to invest an X in her Christmas present.

First Turkey—What is your opinion of Christmas, anyhow?

Second Ditto—Don't ax me.

A ring would be a very appropriate gift for a Christmas bells.

The skeleton in the closet just now is apt to be a jointed doll.

From the editor's almanac—About this time plant Christmas poems—in the wastebasket.

The old "Shepherd's Calendar" has this much to say about Christmas weather: "If the sun shine clear and bright on Christmas day it promises a peaceable year from clamors and strife, and foretells much plenty to ensue; but if the wind howl stormy toward sunset it betokeneth sickness in the spring and autumn quarters."

A lover's thermometer fills a long-felt want. A young man has only to test the warmth of his girl's affection to learn whether she expects a watch and chain or only a box of bon-bons.

"Yorick," said the king, as he handed the jester a roll of gold pieces, "have you no new joke for Christmas?"

"Aye, marry, that I have," rejoined the jester. "May your presents never grow less."

"Ha, ha!" roared the king, "that is a new one indeed; and so it was, dear reader, in the year 1616.

How's This?

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co, Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRAU, Wholesale Druggist, Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggist, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Weather Proverbs for Christmas.

A warm Christmas, a cold Easter.

A light Christmas, a heavy sheaf.

A green Christmas, a white Easter.

A green Christmas makes a fat graveyard.

A wind on Christmas day, trees will bring much fruit.

If Christmas finds a bridge, he'll break it; if he finds none, he'll make one.

If ice will bear a man before Christmas it will not bear a man afterwards.

The shepherd would rather see his wife enter the stable on Christmas day than the sun.

If the sun shines through the apple tree on Christmas day there will be an abundant crop the following year.

THE CHRISTMAS WIZARD.

Charles Dickens and His Wonderful Carol—His Influence Still Feit.

He Taught Us to Remember the Poor and Needy During the Joyous, Happy Christmas Season.

Lo, now is come our joyful 't feast! Let every man be jolly, Each room with yule leaves is drest, And every post with holly. Now all our neighbors' chimneys smoke, And Christmas blocks are burning; Their ovens they with bak'd meats choke, And all their spits are turning. Without the door let sorrow lie, And if for cold it hap to die, We'll bury 't in a Christmas pie, And evermore be merry. —Withers' Javentilla.

There is a good ring in this old song that is appropriate to this time. Some of the good old customs of Christmas times that are past and gone are all too little known to us now. The Yule log is all too little burned now, the old wassail bowl is not passed round as of old; the board's head, all bedecked with bays and rosemary, would seem barbaric to the young American of to-day, all corrupted as he or she is by turkey and cranberry goose. Even the ivy green is not so green as it once was at Christmas, and fair maids are not kissed under the mistletoe, as they were in merrier days of old England. The Waits no longer sing under our windows and the masques and mummers are unknown. In fact, it might seem that we could say with the character in the Hue and Cry after Christmas: "But is old, old, good old Christmas gone? Nothing but the hair of his good old head, and beard left? Well, I will have that, seeing I cannot have more of him."

It is a long time since those lines were written and from them it would seem that Father Christmas was outwardly at least very old and correspondingly feeble. However, this is a peculiarity that the old gentleman has. There was a time when he was in even worse straits. This was more than two centuries ago, when that august body, the English house of parliament, after serious debates and careful consideration of divine writ, solemnly abolished Christmas day.

It is now forty-five years since Charles Dickens wrote Prof. Felton, one of his friends in America, a letter from which the following is an extract: "Now, if instantly, on the receipt of this you will send a free and independent down to the Cunard wharf at Boston, you will find a small parcel, and in that parcel you will find a 'Christmas carol' in prose, being a short story for Christmas by Charles Dickens. Over which Christmas carol Charles Dickens wept and laughed and wept again, and excited himself in a most extraordinary manner in the composition, and think I heard of him walking about the bleak streets of London fitless and twenty miles many a night when all his sober folks had gone to bed. . . . His success is something prodigious, and by every post all manner of strangers write all manners of letters to him about their homes and hearts and how this same carol is read aloud there and kept on a little shelf by itself. Indeed, it is the greatest success, as I am told, that this ruffian and rascal has ever achieved."

As to the success of that story we know more than Dickens himself could have dreamed. There is no child who has not seen Marley's ghost. There is none who has not shuddered at the shadow of an imaginary Scrooge, nor is there any one who does not know thoroughly Tiny Tim's petition: God bless us all, every one! There are few among those who are now celebrating Christmastide who did not feel a tightening at the heart-strings at the passage: "God bless us all, everyone," said Tiny Tim, last of all. He sat very close to his father's side, upon his little stool. Bob held his withered hand in his, as if he loved the child and wished to keep him by his side and dreaded that he might be taken from him. "Spirit," said Scrooge, with an interest he had never felt before, "tell me if Tiny Tim will live?" "I see a vacant seat," replied the ghost, "in the poor chimney corner, and a crutch without an owner, carefully preserved. If these shadows remain unaltered by the future, the child will die."

Just how much across this prophecy has brought to the lovers of Tiny Tim, who accepted it in faith, it would be hard to say. How he has followed Scrooge throughout until he was brought back to a human condition again, it is needless to tell. The tale never grows old. But the "Christmas carol" is too well known now to discuss. It formed more than popular appreciation at the outset. Jefferys, whose criticisms were worth something, wrote: "Blessings on your kind heart! You should be happy yourself, for you may be sure you have done more good by this little publication, fostered more kindly feelings, and prompted to acts of beneficence than can be traced to all the pulpits and confessionals in Christendom since 1842."

And Thackeray, his great contemporary, called the "Carol" "a national benefit, and to every man or woman who read it a personal kindness."

COPPER RIVETED OVERALLS AND LEVI STRAUSS & CO'S SPRING BOTTOM PANTS EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED.

HAPPENINGS OF THE STATE.

Interesting Items of News from Yakima and Its Suburbs.

Bits of Gossip, Facts, Fancies, Personalities, and a Hedge-Podge of Paragraphs of Every Description.

The Hotel Northern, the second best hotel of Seattle, was closed by creditors last week.

Mayor-Elect Robinson, of Olympia, has invited the mayors of all third class cities to meet in that city on January 11 to decide upon the legislation, needs for such cities.

It is estimated that to transport out of the country the three hundred billion feet of timber the forests of Washington are said to contain, would take a million trains of twenty cars each.

Olympian. Chairman W. F. Prosser, of the harbor line commission, is in the city. Colonel Prosser has been mentioned as a possible dark-horse candidate for the United States senatorship.

Dr. N. G. Blalock has resigned as executive commissioner of the World's fair and is succeeded by Dr. G. V. Calhoun, of La Conner. Dr. Blalock still retains the presidency of the commission.

Comconally had a dance a few evenings ago, and the Hon. C. E. Laughton, lieutenant governor of the state of Washington, fiddled for the dancers. It was good fiddling, too.

The tenure of office of county officers-elect has been decided by Judge Allyn in a mandamus case, in which he renders an opinion that the old term ends and the new one begins on the second Monday of January, 1893.

Henry L. Yesler, one of the pioneers and most wealthy citizens of Seattle, died Friday morning, December 16, aged 82 years. He settled at Seattle in 1852, and built the first steam sawmill ever located on Puget Sound.

The highest price paid for hops at Puyallup last week was 17 cents. Six hundred and seventy-seven bales were sold at that figure or less. During the same period Yakima hops were sold and quoted at 20 cents, and the valuation was not placed too high.

Ex-Sheriff Archer S. Bowles, of Walla Walla, who suddenly went violently insane some months ago, and was taken to the asylum under the belief that he was incurable, has been discharged, fully recovered. He is greatly changed in appearance, and his hair has turned as white as snow.

The students of the agricultural college, at Pullman, held an indignation meeting one night last week, and wanted to hang Regent Andrew Smith in effigy, but better counsel prevailed. The students are showing their youth as well as the slack government of the faculty, and the supplanting of President Lilley evidently comes none too soon.

Rev. Lemuel H. Wells was consecrated to the bishopric of the missionary jurisdiction of Spokane, at New Haven, Conn., December 16. The sermon was preached by Bishop Morris, of Oregon. Eight of the leading bishops of the United States and many of the Episcopal clergy of New England were present. Dr. Wells entered Trinity college in 1860, but left it in 1862 to enter the national service as lieutenant of the 32nd Wisconsin. He received his bachelor's degree from Trinity college in 1864, and from Hobart college in 1866. In 1870 he came to Washington as rector of the Episcopal church of Walla Walla, and from there he was called to Tacoma, where he remained as rector of St. Luke's church until he was chosen bishop of Spokane.

Dr. N. G. Blalock, of Walla Walla, has contracted the irrigation fever, and he is now having a large wheel built to be used in pumping water on to an extensive body of land he owns near Blalock station, on the Columbia. His plans contemplate two acres 8x30 feet, between which will be placed a current wheel twenty-four feet in length and fourteen feet in diameter. On each acre will be four large pumps attached by gearing to the large current wheel. The acres will be anchored in the Columbia river, by the natural current the river will revolve the large wheel which will furnish the motive power for working the pumps. Attached to the pumps will be water pipes into which the water will be pumped and raised about sixty feet and then turned into a large ditch, from which the thousands of acres of land will be irrigated by small ditches.

For a choice lot of holiday goods M. A. Chapman evidently has the best. The utmost care has been taken in selecting this line, and having had the benefit of many years' experience in buying goods in this line, can assure customers that they will get their money's worth, and the further assurance that they will get no old goods, but everything is of the latest pattern and design.

Come one and all and examine my Christmas tree decorations. Special reductions for Christmas tree orders, consisting of all kinds of nuts and candy, in fact everything requisite for Christmas tree decorations. 46-37 P. J. HEARKE.

Chicken wheat, feed oats, chop barley, bran and shorts can be had at the North Yakima roller mills. 441f

"Only a Country Girl," at Mason's opera house, Friday evening January 6th.

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

Call at Lombard & Horsley's and inspect a splendid line of cane-seated rockers at \$2 and \$2.50. 37 if

Try and win prizes at F. & T. Co-Op. store. 45-4t UNDER & MULLIGAN.

Remember that Victor flour is the best in the market. 441f

A Spokane crank has offered to walk to Chicago, a distance of 1,922 miles, in 90 days, and promises to nail to each and every one of the 76,880 telegraph poles a poster 8x10, singing the praises of eastern Washington. Nor is this all. The pedestrian promises to wear a long rubber coat, rose colored in front and lead colored behind, on which much of the beautiful scenery and prominent people of that section shall be painted. He wants two railroad fares and \$1,000 in cash.

The Washington World's fair mineral exhibit will be ready for shipment by February 1. Superintendent Pfunder has completed arrangements east of the Cascades for the transportation of ore from the mining districts there to the warehouses in Spokane. From now until February 1 his attention will be devoted to the mining districts not already attended to on the west side of the mountains.

Any one who appreciates a nice line of plan and embroidered silk handkerchiefs will do well to call at Ditters and see his line. They are cheaper than can be bought elsewhere. 41f

Auction Sales! OF JEWELRY

This Is a Bona Fide Sale!

and is made solely for the purpose stated. Call early, make your selections and have them sold at once.

T. G. Redfield

Must have money to pay my bills past due, will make any sacrifice to get out of debt. Having purchased during the summer months a much larger stock than the trade demands, will **SELL TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER** any and everything until the required amount is raised. Select what you want, it will be sold at once.

Auction Sales! OF JEWELRY

Ladies Are Cordially Invited

to attend these sales. The best of order will be preserved. Ask the man at the door to show you in.

T. G. Redfield

THE YAKIMA HERALD.

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY.
\$4.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.
Advertising Rates Upon Application.
E. M. Reno, Editor and Business Manager.

Official Paper of North Yakima.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL.

With the revolution of time the Christmas season has come to us once more with its hallowed associations and joyous observations. It matters not whether it is the precise anniversary of the event it celebrates. The early church contended over the date but the long issue was seen to be of little importance, for exact chronology is not a necessary antecedent to gratitude or the recognition of ties of kindred and friendship. Thankfulness, generosity and hospitality have their appropriate sphere and there can be no more fitting opportunity for their proper exercise than when Christendom unites in an effort to observe them.

Christmas is a day when all who are prosperous and happy should rejoice and should make their own happiness more deep and genuine by doing those things within their power to enable their less favored brothers and sisters to share with them in the pleasures of the season. All communities, no matter how prosperous, and all countries, without regard to favors of natural conditions, have within their confines those who, through sickness or other misfortunes, are less fortunate than with this world's goods and some who are actually in need of the necessities of life. It is to the deserving poor that the day should prove an especial blessing. Let those who have much seek those who have little and give of their plenty, so that their own rejoicings may be more true in the knowledge that they have been enabled to assist in carrying out the precept of "peace on earth and good will unto men."

The death of Jay Gould, by which a fund of over seven hundred thousand dollars was converted to the New York state treasury, has directed attention to the advantages of an inheritance tax, and our legislators, when they convene at Olympia next month, might consider the application of a similar law to Washington with the effect of benefitting the state's financial condition and lifting a load from the shoulders of struggling taxpayers. The income tax has many advocates, but it is obviously more difficult of enforcement and subject to imposing inequitable burdens through concealment and false returns. The tax on inheritances is based on the theory that the right to transmit property from one generation to another is not natural nor for the best interests of the country, but should be subject to state control. The constitutionality of such a law has been repeatedly affirmed by the courts. It is applied to the inheritances of \$10,000 or over, and the rate of tax is from one per cent upwards. These are mere details, however, which, while applied to one state with good result, might not conform to the views of the legislators of another; but this law, where in operation, is strongly endorsed, and there is no reason why it should not work as advantageously in Washington as elsewhere.

The regents of the agricultural college, at their recent Tacoma meeting, voted the wishes of the people of the state by calling for a legislative investigation of that institution. No one can object to this unless his connection has been an unenviable one, and then he knows better than to make known his objection. The investigation, if made, should be full and complete, and date from the early days of Charley Langston and his comely typewriter down to the last trip President Conover made over the country on a free pass, when he put in a mileage bill for the same, as he has been accustomed to doing. It should include the scenes from the glided houses of the Olympia Donettes; pen pictures of the reasons for Conover's missing the boat; the bargain and sale manipulated by Pullman, and the wish of one of those interested over a failure to deliver all of the goods. There are many other epey things that might be developed if the investigation should be really carried on with a view to unearthing the facts.

PHILIP ARMOU, of Chicago, in his gift of a palatial building and an endowment of \$1,400,000 for a manual training school, has, like Stanford of California, pursued a sensible course. His philanthropic desires will be brought to full fruition during his lifetime, and no loophole will be left for legal claims of grasping heirs after his death.

The story from Idaho of the discovery of rich diamond fields, near Boise, has had all the appearance of a well worked western booming scheme, but later reports indicate that there is some body to the claim, and Sanford Kern, who is said to be the representative of an Amsterdam diamond house, is accredited with having visited the new fields and secured three diamonds weighing 3 1/2 karats each. There is no reason why this should not be true. The country is said to greatly resemble that of the south Africa diamond fields; and certainly we should be prepared for anything after the discovery of rubies and amethysts in Montana, pink pearls on the banks of the classic Pataha, in Garfield county, and onyx beds on all sides. With such a record to give them faith, the good people of this begemmed land should not be astonished to hear of the cherished emerald being gathered from the agebrush plains of Yakima, and, like our diadema fruits, shipped in carload lots to less favored localities.

Tax cry that politics monopolize too much attention in this country, and that it is often forced to the detriment of good government, is being illustrated by the congressional policy of the republicans, who will now endeavor to cut down the estimates for the coming fiscal year, thus making inadequate appropriations, so that the fifty-third congress, which will be democratic throughout, will be compelled to make good the deficit; and thus the party will be forced into the campaign, two years hence, with a record of large appropriations and apparent prodigality. The republicans, through their long tenure of office, have had their organ of selfish sentiments abnormally developed, but the blimp of fidelity to the best interests of the country is scarcely perceptible, through lack of respect.

RECENT SATHS of the agricultural college was polite with eggs and other missiles, by the pupils of the college, on Wednesday. This disgraceful proceeding emphasized the need of a change in the college presidency, as Mr. Lilley was present at the time and could have stopped the fusillade had he made an effort. This institution, with an endowment which should have created it one of the grandest educational colleges in the country, has been a source of nothing but scandal and shame. This last episode is disgusting and is largely chargeable to the inefficiency of Lilley and the feeling which has been engendered on one-sided, ill-advised and sensational accounts in the Spokane newspapers. The pupils who took part in the assault merit suspension, if not expulsion, from the school.

This press is after the scalp of E. S. Meany, of the World's fair commission, and the probability is that it will soon have it dangling from its belt. It is claimed that he is the political autocrat of the board, while nominally only its secretary, and that Dr. Blalock's retirement as executive officer was forced by the strings which Meany pulled.

The seating of the populists in the legislature of Kansas will not be ushered in by an inaugural dance at Topeka. The familiar old calamity bawl will take its place.

As in the Olden Times.

Detroit Free Press: I saw an old, old man, and an old, old woman walking arm in arm on the street the other day, and by and by they turned into a toy store and began making purchases as eagerly as other people of half their years. "You buy for your grandchildren?" I whispered. "No, for our own," replied the woman. "But you are so old your children must be men and women grown." "Ah! but they are not. The eldest is not yet 12 years of age, and we have four."

She had tears in her eyes as she answered me, and by and by she continued: "They are dead—all dead! Once there was but one stocking for Santa Claus to fill, and but one curly head to creep from his trundle bed at break of day and shout with gladness over the gifts bestowed. By and by there was a second—then a third—then four stockings hung in a row at Christmas time, and four children kissed me good night and said: "If Santa Claus comes before you go to bed tell him we have been good children."

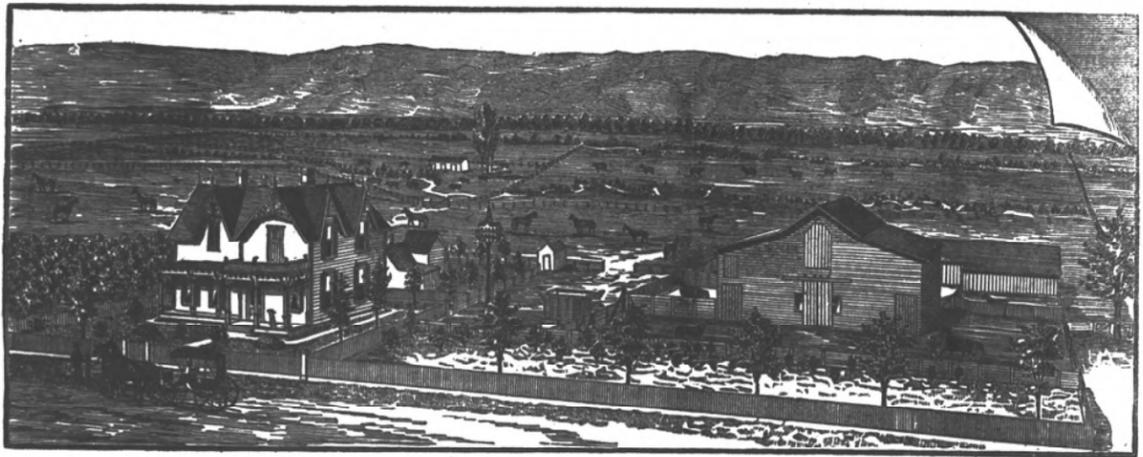
"But they are all dead." "Yes—all dead. One week took them all from us—one grave holds them all. But on Christmas eve four stockings will hang in a row again, and Santa Claus will come as of old. Every Christmas eve since their voices were hushed in death the four stockings have been hung up. There are no glad voices—no soft kisses—no tender good nights. Those have been unhired for almost a score of years. Father and I sit there and listen

This Splendid Farm For Sale!

Of 240 Acres of Rich and Deep Soil With an Abundance of Water.

This farm is in a high state of cultivation; has two live creeks running through it and is bounded by the Ahtamum River on the south. Plenty of wood for domestic purposes. Well fenced and cross fenced, and the dwelling, barns and outhouses are of the very best. This farm is now used for the breeding of Trotting horses. This is an unparalleled bargain.

If You Want a Farm and Wish to Save Years of Labor and Expense Look this Up!



Has No Superior as a Stock, Hop or Grain Farm

in Yakima county. It is situated in the most picturesque part of the Ahtamum valley, the most beautiful valley of the Yakima, and is less than 7 miles from North Yakima, on the best of roads and near the Ahtamum Academy. The improvements on this farm, exclusive of stock cost \$10,000. The stock consist of about 60 head of excellent brood mares and an imported Mambrino Trotting Stallion, that is second to none in the state; about 60 colts, 1, 2 and 3 years old and 8 milch cows. The farm implements are the most complete and cost over \$1,000. There is about 3 acres in orchard of choice varieties. The price of this magnificent farm is only \$26,000, which includes farm implements and all the stock, including the stallion that cost the owner \$4,000. All the mares bred to this horse this season.

Parties with means desiring to purchase a farm at a price away below actual value should not miss this opportunity. The stock alone is worth over \$12,000. I will take part cash and trade in good unimproved realty for balance in Seattle, Tacoma or Spokane. The reason for selling at such a sacrifice is that the owner resides out of the county and cannot give the farm personal attention. For particulars enquire at the premises or correspond with the owner,

GEORGE DORFFEL, Room 127 Occidental Block, Seattle, Washington.

for footleps, but they do not come. We hearken to voices which can never speak again. Our hearts are heavy and our eyes are full of tears, but before we sleep we fill the stockings as of old, and it seems as if the children came back from heaven for that one night.

"And so," she said as the tears came faster, "we buy for this Christmas eve, and we shall sit down and call our children about us as in the olden time, and we will keep our hearts tender and help us to bear the burden of our many years."

Funds must be created for the entertainment of the members of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias, which meets in this city in June, and THE HERALD would suggest that the Hon. L. H. Plattor, of Spokane, be invited by a committee of citizens to deliver his lecture on "Forces Unseen and Silent." All who heard Mr. Plattor during the campaign would be sure to attend should he favor us with this lecture, which has been most highly spoken of by the press and public, and as Mr. Plattor has a soft spot in his heart for Yakima, we have no doubt but what he could be prevailed upon to accept the invitation and thus contribute to a cause in the success of which he is interested.

No finer display of pianos, organs and sewing machines can be seen anywhere in the state than at Bailey's musical emporium, in the large Cadwell building, on Second street. The opening exhibition will continue through Saturday. *11

The firemen are decorating the hall in the Cadwell building in a very attractive manner for the masquerade ball, Monday night.

Table linens can be bought by poor men just as cheap as the rich man buys them, at Ditters. *11

LOST—A fountain pen. Finder will confer a favor by leaving at THE HERALD office.

Miss Elva Baxter has returned from Tacoma for the holidays.

Read THE HERALD, \$2.00 per year,

HAPPENINGS OF STATE AND NATION.

The Most Important News of the Day Hailed Down for the "Herald" Readers.

A. J. Anderson, Jr., son of Professor Anderson, president of Whitman college, Walla Walla, died Monday, aged 30 years.

James G. Blaine is dying, and the termination of his eventful life is now a matter of only a few days. He has Bright's disease, and his physicians give him no hope of recovery.

John H. McCarraw will be inaugurated governor at Olympia on Wednesday, January 11. Great preparations are being made for the inaugural ceremonies, which will conclude with a ball. The McGraw Flambeau club, of Seattle, will attend; also the First regiment, N. G. W., under command of Col. Green.

Advertised Letter List.

Letters uncalled for at the postoffice at North Yakima for the week ending December 24, 1892:

Cochran, Joe	Doyle, Patk
Davis, J. A.	Evans, Mr
Ellis, Mrs E. B.	Gandy, Andy
Gilbe, Mrs Emma	Kimball, B. A.
Lincoln, A.	McIntosh, E. L.
Muller, Miss Annie	Murray, J. T.
Palmer, Gordon	Wren, W.
Williams, P. A.	Wilson, G. W.
Winchell, Frank	Waters, Jessie
Walliki, Old Man (Indian)	

Persons calling for any of the above letters please give the date on which advertised. ROBERT DECK, P. M.

Special to the Ladies.

We are offering our ladies' fine shoes at 15 per cent discount for cash until January 1, 1893. 45 SCOTT BROS.

Now is the time to secure your winter clothing at Unger & Mulligan's cost sale.

"Only a Country Girl," at Mason's opera house, Friday evening January 6th.

Christmas Maxims.

A fat purse means a stout Christmas tree.

Better a paid pork chop than a fat turkey on tick.

It's a foolish girl who gives her beau the mitten before Christmas.

A sealkin saccue makes a devout Christmas church-goer.

The small boy cannot be judged by his conduct on Christmas eve.

Blessed are the babies Christmas day; they can be put off with cheap candy.

We give our thanks Christmas Eve for the gifts we think we're 'bont to receive.

Look not on the wine when it is red; but a little pale brandy helps the pudding amazingly.

There are no Christmas presents the merchant gives with better grace than receipted bills.

Read G. A. Bailey's big advertisement in this issue of THE HERALD. The opening is proving a splendid success and will continue through Saturday. *11

St. Vitus Dance Cured. VIII. SAN ANTONIO, CAL. CO., CAL., Feb. 1893. My boy, 13 years old, was so affected by St. Vitus Dance that he could not go to school for 8 years. Two bottles of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic restored his health, and he is now attending school again.

MICHAEL O'CONNEL. Could Have Saved Hisory. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., January, '93. I was treated by several physicians since 7 years to get cured of epilepsy, but the attack became more violent and often; since I take Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic I feel delighted at my improvement. Had I known of this remedy years ago, I could have saved much misery and weariness of mind and body.

MRS. W. F. WREN. A Valuable Remedy on Epilepsy. Diseases and Free to my address. Send me a bottle of this remedy free of charge. This remedy has been prepared by the Koenig Nerve Tonic Co., of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1880, and is now prepared under his direction by the Koenig Med. Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle, 6 for \$5. Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9.

FREE Money to Loan! IMPROVED FARM LAND! CALL ON OR ADDRESS: A. C. WALKER, HARRY COONSE, ZILLAR, WASH. NORTH YAKIMA. McDERMID BROS., Contractors and Builders, Estimates furnished. Repairing and turning neatly done. Shop on First St. north of A.

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. PURE PINK PILL. Dr. Acker's English Pills CURE INDIGESTION, Stomach Troubles, a Sufferer with the Ladies. W. H. MOORE & CO., 21 West Broadway, N. Y.

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MASON'S OPERA HOUSE!

O. A. FECHTER, MANAGER. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23RD!

THE BARNUM OF THEM ALL

SUTTON'S MONSTER DOUBLE

Uncle Tom's Cabin Co.

—COMPRISING—

32-ARTISTS-32

- | | | |
|---|--------------------|---|
| 2 | Famous Topsis | 2 |
| 2 | Marks, the Lawyers | 2 |
| 2 | Educated Donkeys | 2 |
| 4 | Cuban Bloodhounds | 4 |
| 4 | Shetland Ponies | 4 |

Maude Sutton,

The Youngest Toy on the Stage.

BABY :- EDITH,

Aged 5 years, as the Angel Child.

Special scenery. Prices as usual. See magnificent street parade at 11:45 a. m.

For Sale Very Cheap

- | | |
|---|----------------------|
| 1 | Top Buggy |
| 1 | Two Seated Carriage |
| 1 | Open Single Buggy |
| 1 | Small Double Harness |
| 1 | Set single Harness |
- Also several good, gentle Horses. Enquire of E. W. DOOLEY, Yakima City.

HERALDINGS.

Dr. W. H. Hare will spend Christmas in Portland. Born, Saturday, Dec. 17th, to the wife of Elmer Schwartz, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Reed spent a couple of days in Tacoma this week. Reserved seats for "Only a Country Girl" will be on sale at Janack's, Dec. 31. C. B. Upton, a prominent Walla Walla attorney, was a guest of the Hotel Yakima, Sunday. The wife and mother of F. S. Woodward arrived here last week from Washington, D. C.

Curt Greene showed his inexperience in chopping wood the other day by permitting the sharp end of the axe to become acquainted with the bone of his right arm. The Double Uncle Tom's Cabin company will appear at Mason's opera house, Wednesday, Dec. 30. At Spokane, during several performances, it drew the biggest houses of the season. Don't fail to see that splendid domestic comedy, "Only a Country Girl," at the opera house, January 6. You will witness a pleasing play, get your money's worth, and help a good cause.

Master George Donald has every reason for being the happiest "kid" in the city. His indulgent father has bought him a small sized red cutter, with which he enjoys the sleighing behind his Shetland pony. The banana belt in which Yakima is situated had a strong touch of Dakota weather on Wednesday. It had one good effect as it brought out fur coats, caps, mufflers and mittens for a much needed airing. A Christmas program, consisting of songs, recitations and declamations, will be rendered at the M. E. church, Sunday evening—Christmas night. A cordial invitation to be present is extended to the public. G. H. Watt, superintendent of the North Yakima public schools, is a candidate for the position of professor of agriculture of the State Agricultural college. The appointment has been deferred until the 28th inst.

Miss Mae Courard, who has been teaching in the lower end of the county, arrived here on Sunday, in the company of her mother, having been compelled to temporarily abandon her school on account of sickness. A. L. Katz arrived in the city Tuesday from the Sunnyside ditch and reports that work is progressing in a very satisfactory manner. About 200 men are employed and the present work covers a section of five miles.

Hops are now at a standstill and A. B. Wood does not anticipate any movement until after the first of the year, as brewers are now engaged in taking stock and are not in the market. The nominal quotation is 2 cents for choice. As the 4th of March next year falls on Saturday it is proposed to do away with the time-honored inaugural ball at Washington on the occasion of Cleveland's inauguration, and substitute a concert instead, for which all the leading musicians of the country will be engaged. Remember the firemen's masquerade ball to be held in the large hall of the Cadwell building on Monday evening next. It is given on the ground floor, so that no one need stay away through fear of insecure foundation on account of the great crowd that will be present. Negotiations are now in progress in New York for the sale of Burlingame & Barlow's bonds for the Wide Hollow irrigation ditch, and Mr. Burlingame expresses himself as confident that they will soon be placed, which will enable them to complete their enterprise before the close of next year. James Biggam, who is well known as thoroughly competent and skilled in horseshoeing and blacksmithing, has reopened his old shop on the corner of Front and B streets, where he will welcome all his old patrons, as well as new ones. His advertisement will be found in this issue of THE HERALD.

E. C. Burlingame returned from Wenatchee, Tuesday morning, and left that afternoon for Hot Springs, where he has a large force of men at work cutting hop poles for the Yakima market. He says it was his intention to cut a million poles, but as he failed to get a sufficient quantity of the right kind of timber his estimates have been reduced to 400,000 poles, which he thinks will be about a third of the number necessary to supply the demand. The annual meeting of the Yakima club, to complete the details of re-organization and to elect active officers for the ensuing year, will be held at the club rooms Friday evening. Every member is earnestly requested to be present and assist in the work of placing the club on its old time social footing. The club has been a great benefit in the past, as well as a source of pleasure to its members, and during the coming year it is proposed to make the rooms and the entertainments more attractive than ever. George Eaton, assistant land commissioner of the Northern Pacific, was in the city on Saturday last, making proof before the register and receiver of the land office on a half section desert claim in the Sunnyside country. Mr. Eaton has already spent about \$5,000 on this claim in grubbing, plowing, ditching, fencing and buildings, and he proposes to have one of the model farms of the northwest. He has made all the necessary arrangements to plant 100 acres in hops and an equal area in fruit trees as soon as spring opens up.

The First National bank is the heaviest taxpayer in the city, being assessed on property to the value of \$65,000, nearly three thousand dollars in excess of the Northern Pacific Railroad company. The other property holders who are assessed on valuations of over \$10,000 are H. H. Allen, \$16,645; John Bartholet, \$17,175; Joseph Bartholet, sr., \$23,500; A. Church-ill estate, \$10,500; W. W. Fish, \$52,150; G. W. Goodwin estate, \$11,650; H. Harris, \$17,600; Wm. Ker, \$11,500; H. H. Lewis, \$21,000; Geo. Lively, \$11,375; S. J. Lowe, \$28,350; Allan C. Mason, \$40,050; Nicholas McCoy, \$15,000; Ontario Land Co., \$46,970; Fred Pennington, \$10,983; J. B. Reavis, trustee, \$12,500; Paul Schmeis, trustee, \$16,850; H. B. Scudder, \$17,975; A. F. Switzer, \$13,950; C. J. Tait, \$12,300; A. E. Ward, \$10,750; Edward Whitson, \$38,625; Yakima Milling Co., \$10,435; Yakima National bank, \$34,300; Yakima Water Co., \$23,180.

Walla Walla Statesman: Jobbery, boodles and corruption is so prevalent in this state among the officials of the present administration, that it is openly stated that of the immense appropriations given to a certain state institution, fully one-tenth part has been stolen by the commissioners under various pretenses, and during the session of the legislature Gov. McGraw will be asked by the honest republicans of his party to make a clean sweep, and appoint men known to be honest. But we question greatly whether he dare do it; but time will show.

Yakima lodge No. 24, F. and A. M., held its annual election on Saturday evening last, when the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: J. A. Rochford, W. M.; John Reed, S. W.; G. H. Watt, J. W.; Geo. S. Courter, sec., and J. D. Cornett, treasurer. The officers-elect will be installed on the evening of December 27, after which a supper will be given by the members of the lodge at the Hotel Yakima. There will be a Christmas tree at the Christian church on Christmas eve, and while it is arranged especially for the entertainment and amusement of the pupils of the Christian Sunday school, yet the general public is invited to bring presents and place them on the Christmas tree for friends, and also to share in the pleasures of the evening. Santa Claus will be present on this occasion. The Yakima Hop company has filed its papers of incorporation, and is now ready to engage in the business of growing hops and farm produce, and in buying and selling hops and real estate. It is capitalized at \$10,000, and the incorporators are George Donald, O. A. Fechter, H. J. Keucher, L. E. Sperry and John Reed.

L. N. Rice returned to Seattle, Monday, to spend Christmas with his family. The firm of Rice & Gardner, of which he is the senior member, has had a very prosperous season, having furnished all the beef to the contractors on the Great Northern and Monte Christo roads, the cattle consumed aggregating 3,500 head. W. J. Thompson, of the firm of Thompson, Pratt & Co., wholesale grocers of Tacoma, who recently bought 30 acres of the Wm. Lince place, has arranged to plant 20 acres to hops, and has purchased hop roots sufficient for the same from J. P. Stewart, of Puyallup.

Senator J. T. Ebelman expects to leave for Olympia on the 3th or 4th of January. Mr. Ebelman will be a leader on the democratic side of the house, and his constituency need have no fear but what he will acquit himself with ability and credit. The cocking match which was to have been held at Tacoma, on the 18th, between birds owned by Holmes and Stone of Pierce county, for \$1,000 a side, has been postponed, and will take place in Yakima county in the near future. The new engine of the Water & Electric Light company was received Tuesday. Mr. Whitson hopes to have it in running order early next week, which will probably result in coal oil becoming a drug on the market. Mrs. Handy, mother of Mrs. Charles Giano, while returning from church Sunday evening, made a mistake and fell in such a manner as to dislocate her shoulder. She is now being cared for at the hospital. It is reported that a syndicate on the Sound has bought out the Walla Walla and Portland branch of the old Hunt system, and will build through the Klickitat valley, connecting with Tacoma, in the spring.

Born, December 15, to the wife of Stephen Sandmeyer, a daughter; and on December 17, to the wife of Martin Sandmeyer, a son. The Messrs. Sandmeyer were married at the same time to sisters. "Mantilla Cabinets", "Burlingame Opals" and "Little Queen" postcards are the latest and all very pretty. Made by E. E. James, photographer. First street opposite Haines' old stand. 471. Frank Bros., the agricultural implement dealers, recently presented Sam Chappell with a handsome buggy and harness. Feas are expressed that the storm of Wednesday has resulted in a heavy loss of sheep. No reports have as yet been received. Miss Myrtle Heagy, after a week's visit with her uncle, Dr. W. W. McCormack, returned to Tacoma on Tuesday. Wednesday was the shortest day of the year; it was also the worst, and seemed the longest. R. Strobach spent several days in Walla Walla, this week, selecting state lands. "Only a Country Girl," at Mason's opera house, Friday evening January 6th. Representative Weed expects to leave for Olympia about the 3d of January. Venison has made its appearance in the Yakima market.

THE YAKIMA "HERALD'S" CHRISTMAS TREE.

On Which to Hang a Number of Appropriate Gifts for Some of Its Readers.

For T. M. Vance—A higher price for spruce. For A. B. Weed—A splendid record in the next legislature. For Peter Belles—A crowded hotel during the coming year. For W. H. Chapman—The compliment of being chosen acting mayor during Mr. Weed's absence. For Gov. McGraw—The lantern of Diogenes, so that he may see his way clear to appointing an honest man as president of the board of agricultural college regents. For J. E. Mulligan—The opportunity to be groom at the next wedding, instead of best man. For E. B. Kelly—A crowded house at the performance of "Only a Country Girl."

For L. E. Sperry—A full set of Mark Twain's works. For Nicholas McCoy—One per cent instead of two or more. For the ministers—Full contribution boxes without any buttons or poker checks. For O. A. Fechter—A successful season as manager of the opera house. For Delinquent Subscribers—A change of heart and a determination to settle old scores, and pay a year in advance. For Capt. Thomas—The realization of his dreams: a creamery, a livery stable and a beef packing establishment. For Dudley Ebelman—The Yakima postoffice during Cleveland's administration. For Fred B. Reed—A revised appetite, so he would not crave the fragrant cigar or the scorable pipe during the continuance of his non-smoking wager.

For Postmaster Walker, of Zillah—A commission to continue in office during Cleveland's administration. For "Doc" B. N. Coe—Few such miserable nights as he spent Wednesday, when the water pipe over his bed "busted." For Sam Vinson—The U. S. marshals-hip. For M. G. Wills—A pleasant journey when he goes east to see "over" inaugurated and attend the World's fair. For Myron H. Ellis—The only subscription to THE HERALD that was stopped on account of the late campaign of politics.

For Henry Ditter, J. J. Carpenter, M. A. Chapman, Lombard & Horsley, H. H. Allen, Ed. F. White, Chappell & Cox, I. H. Dills, G. A. Bailey, Unger & Mulligan, P. J. Herke, Henry Keucher, Walker & Redmon, J. Metzger, Fechter & Ross, Shardlow & McDaniel, R. R. White, Wm. Lee, Snelling & Mabur, Schott Bros., John Reed, A. L. Fitz, J. T. Ebelman, J. M. Ogde, S. Arundt, E. E. James, The First National Bank, Fred Bernard Bros., W. H. Chapman, Fred B. Reed & Co., Peter Belles, Walton & Atherton, H. A. Griffin, T. G. Redfield, The Yakima Milling Co., Fred Pennington, and all of the other business men who advertise in THE HERALD and patronize its job office—A merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

If you are looking for Christmas presents don't fail to visit B. B. White's new furniture store, Second street, next to THE HERALD office, before purchasing elsewhere. He has a fine line of furniture and goods suitable for Christmas gifts, and is also agent for the Wheeler & Wilson and Standard sewing machines, the Fisher piano and the Weaver organ. He sells for cash or on payments. Don't forget the place: B. B. White's new furniture store, next to THE HERALD office. Prof. Seymour, the phenologist, who has been entertaining large audiences at the opera-house during the past week, has postponed his lecture to young men only, until Sunday evening, when he offers a full house to hear him on matters that will interest and benefit his audience.

Attention is called to the new advertisement of Unger & Mulligan. They are breaking their record of a year and selling more goods than ever before. Their cost sale of clothing will continue through December, and is a splendid opportunity to get clothing at the lowest possible price. F. M. Her has a handsome pastel picture on exhibition at Hamacher's photograph gallery, which would well repay a visit. It is called "The Charmante Verge," and is an ideal figure that Mr. Her has been working upon for the past year, and of which he is justly proud. Lalo, a handsome Hindoo boy, with a perfectly formed girl growing from his breast, is attracting a great deal of attention at a New York museum. It is one of the most remarkable freaks of nature ever born. We cure the liquor, morphine or tobacco habit at home. No interruption of business or pleasure. Circular free. Address Avena Co., Box 1910, Spokane, Wash. 45 4t. Turn out with the mythical mannequins at the firemen's ball, Monday evening. Every nationality will be represented in costume. Four thousand dollars worth of clothing is being disposed of at cost price at Unger & Mulligan's Co-Op. store. 41t. Henry W. Brooke, of Seattle, arrived here Thursday to spend Christmas with his wife and the family of H. H. Allen. Now is the time to attend Unger & Mulligan's big sale of clothing. Goods marked down to cost. 47t. Firemen's masquerade Monday night. No one can afford to miss it. Go to Schott the shoeman for your Christmas slippers and winter foot wear. A big line of clothing for sale at cost. Call at Unger & Mulligan's Co-Op. store.

Do You Wish the Finest Bread and Cake?

It is conceded that the Royal Baking Powder is the purest and strongest of all the baking powders. The purest baking powder makes the finest, sweetest, most delicious food. The strongest baking powder makes the lightest food. That baking powder which is both purest and strongest makes the most digestible and wholesome food. Why should not every housekeeper avail herself of the baking powder which will give her the best food with the least trouble? Dr. Haines, of Rush Medical College, Consulting Chemist of the Chicago Board of Health, says: "Royal is not only the purest, but the strongest baking powder with which I am acquainted."

THE SHORT-LINDSEY WEDDING.

Two Well Known Young People Enter Nuptial Bonds—A List of the Wedding Gifts.

Friends and relatives to the number of twenty-five or thirty gathered at the residence of J. D. McDaniel, Sunday evening, to witness the ceremony which united in marriage Mr. A. N. Short and Miss Dora Lindsey. The contracting parties are well known and very popular, and while the number present was necessarily limited there were many throughout the city and country who were united in the expression of their wishes for the happiness and prosperity of the newly wedded couple. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. T. Ebelman, and Miss May Chappell and J. E. Mulligan stood up with bride and groom. Then followed a splendid wedding feast, provided by Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel, to which ample justice was done by all. Many handsome presents were made, including a gold watch to the bride from her husband; silver butter dish and fruit dish from J. E. Mulligan and Miss May Chappell; silver tea set, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDaniel; silver cake basket, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mabry; silver caster and parlor lamp, A. Popovich; silver pickle caster, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Bonada; set of silver knives and forks, A. J. Blanchard; berry set, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chappell; feather bed, Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsey; pair of white wool blankets, J. E. Mulligan; pillow shams, Miss Ella Lindsey; cake stand, Miss Mollie Lindsey; pitcher, Miss Daisy Chappell; novelty present, set of baby clothes, Miss Jessie A. McDaniel.

SESSION OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

The Collection of Delinquent Taxes to Be Enforced—Mayor Weed Granted Leave of Absence.

The council met in regular session Monday evening, with all members present. In the matter of delinquent taxes, the committee on assessment and taxation reported that Mackinnon & Murano offered to press the collection of delinquent taxes for 20 per cent of the amount collected, which would include services in any cases brought into court. The committee was authorized to employ collectors on this basis. Bids were read from the Commercial Electric light company, of Tacoma, and F. S. Woodward for the construction of a fire alarm system. According to specifications furnished the former wanted \$610 and the latter \$325; but after much discussion the matter was referred to the committee on fire and fire limits, with power to contract for a short alarm system from the power house to the engine house at a cost not to exceed \$75. There was but one bid for the construction of 100 feet of 14-foot sidewalk on Yakima avenue, so the letting of the contract was referred to the committee on streets and ditches, with power to act. The subject of opening the street through the Northern Pacific right-of-way was brought up by Neesham. Chairman Miller asked for further time, as the committee had seen Attorney Carey without getting any satisfaction, and wanted to have a conference with Superintendent Powell. The committee was chided somewhat for being dilatory, and Chairman Miller promised to visit Mr. Prowell at Ellensburg and have a report ready for next meeting. The council decided to require the city engineer to file complete maps of the sewerage system with the city clerk. The transcript of judgment against the city for labor rendered under Contractor Schmidt, in the construction of the sewer, was called up. The city attorney had permitted judgment to be taken without an apparent attempt to protect the city's interest, and Councilman Neesham thought that the best way out of a bad job was to pay the judgment, and make a motion to that effect. Mayor Weed advocated going slow, but the motion was carried, Councilman Chapman voting No. The mayor stated to the city council that as his duties as a legislator would require his absence from the city for a couple of months he had considered the question of resigning; but as a new election would engender much expense he had concluded to refer the subject to the council, and be guided by the wishes of the members. On motion of Chapman the mayor was granted leave of absence for 2 1/2 months.

Notice to the Public.

I desire to inform those residing along the Union ditch, or so-called Mill ditch, that the North Yakima Milling company does not operate and is not responsible for any damage or overflow by said ditch further east from the mill than the corner of C street and Natchee avenue. From said point both ditches are owned and maintained by the Union Ditch company, and the responsibility for any damage caused by said ditches rests with that company. NORTH YAKIMA MILLING COMPANY, ALEX. MILLER, President.

Take THE HERALD and keep posted.

A young man applied to H. L. Tucker for a horse, on Thursday last, to ride to the old town; and left a bundle of clothes at the stable until his return. His continued absence started an investigation when it was found that the clothes had been stolen from Keith Dunlop's room, in the Gulland house, a few days before, and that the thief had not stopped at Yakima City, but had continued on down the road and had traded horses with Jock Morgan. The sheriff was notified and hopes to soon have the young man behind the bars.

Cesar Baumhoffer was taken to the asylum last week, after being examined for insanity. His troubles are due to a low state of health, which resulted in melancholia.

Bert Parton laid his overcoat down in the corner saloon, Wednesday night, while exercising the billiard balls, and some nimble thief walked off with it.

Have you called at Bailey's new store in the Cadwell building? If not, you should do so at once, and see the expert from San Francisco operate the unrivaled White sewing machine. The opening exhibition will continue the balance of the week.

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FARMERS' AND TRADERS' CO-OPERATIVE STORE.

Our Entire Stock of CLOTHING AT ABSOLUTE COST! There is no reason why you shall not commence life the coming year with a bran new suit. THIS IS A SALE TO SWEEP OUT \$4,000.00 Worth of Goods from our counters. Come and see the great bargains. FARMERS & TRADERS CO-OP. STORE, UNGER & MULLIGAN.

Blacksmith Shop!

I take this method of notifying the public that I have reopened the blacksmith shop on the corner of Front and B streets (formerly Harvey & Biggam) where I will be pleased to see all of my old customers and many new ones. Horseshoeing A Specialty. In horseshoeing I guarantee first class work, and for testimonials I refer the public to those persons who have been my patrons during my residence in Yakima. Call and see me. JAMES BIGGAM.

The Finest Line of Winter Clothing Ever Shown in North Yakima. :- WINTER :- Is again upon us and realizing this fact we have prepared for it, and are now offering an immense line of :- CLOTHING :- At price to suit all. The best value for your money in Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Etc., can be had at Carpenter's: Clothing: House, LOWE BLOCK, YAKIMA AVENUE.

What Shall I Buy For Xmas?

We want to see every reader of this paper at our store at least once during the season, as we are proud of our BRILLIANT DISPLAY!

And glad to have it seen and enjoyed by all. Come in and see the pretty things and feel free to do just as you please about buying.

:- THE ELITE, :- YAKIMA Ave, OPPOSITE FIRST NATL BANK. CHRISTMAS GOODS ARE FOR CASH ONLY

A. L. FIX & CO., REAL ESTATE INSURANCE. Office in Lowe Block, Yakima Avenue. NORTH YAKIMA.

Pyallup-Yakima Nurseries, J. M. OGLE, Proprietor. North Yakima, Wash., for 1892. 200,000 Red Winter Apple Trees. 100,000 Prune 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.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder. The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia; No Alum. Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

I desire to inform the public that I am the Sole Agent for Yakima, Kittitas, Klickitat and Walla Walla Counties for

The White Sewing Machine,

The Best Manufactured,

and that I have an immense stock on hand in the newest and most approved styles of cases, and that a sewing machine expert from San Francisco is now with me for the purpose of showing the superiority of the White over other machines. It is substantial, light running and is the best machine, by long odds, manufactured. Call this week at my new store, Cadwell Building, Second Street.

A GRAND EXHIBITION

Christmas Greetings
BAILEY'S MUSIC EMPORIUM,
GRAND :: OPENING!
THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE MUSIC AND SEWING MACHINE HOUSE IN CENTRAL WASHINGTON.
G. A. BAILEY, Cadwell Building, North Yakima.

THE largest and finest stock of Pianos and Organs ever brought to Central Washington. Nothing like it has ever before been seen here. For tone and finish they are unexcelled. Look at this list of celebrated manufacturers whose Pianos are carried in stock:

Steinway, Weber, Emerson,

Webster, Estey, Pease.

Words are inadequate for description. You must use your eyes and ears and to do this you should call and examine the instruments. Good musicians will preside at the Pianos during the balance of the opening week. Cadwell Building, corner Second and Chestnut Sts.

A RARE TREAT

MY stock of Organs comprises the Estey and other leading makes of superior finish, pure tone and all the latest patents and improvements. I carry

The Finest Organs Made,

At Prices in Easy Reach.

These organs contain only selected materials put together by skilled workmen, guided by the most refined musical taste and education. Such organs will last for years as good as new, and the best musicians and leading dealers can afford only to recommend and use them. Cadwell Building, Second Street, is the place to find them.

FOR EVERYBODY

A complete line of small musical instruments such as Violins, Guitars, Banjos, Accordions and other smaller instruments constantly on hand.

Goods Sold on Terms

To Suit Any Customer.

Give me a call. Examine into the merits of the White Sewing Machine; see it operated by an expert, and if you are in need of a machine you will purchase no other; also examine into the excellence of my musical goods and if you are an intended purchaser, I feel sure we can trade. Cadwell Building, Second Street.

GADWELL BUILDING

JIM HILL'S NEW RAILROAD.

The Great Northern Practically Complete—Its Opening Is Postponed.

The New Transcontinental—How a Great Railroad Is Built—Its Cost and Other Interesting Details.

L. N. Rice, of the firm of Rice & Gardner, who has been furnishing beef for the contractor on the western end of the Great Northern, received a dispatch from Contractor Kirkendall, on Friday last, stating that the rails had been laid over the summit of the Cascades, and that the gap of eight or ten miles still intervening would be spanned in a few days, although the work was somewhat slow owing to there being five feet of snow. By this time, however, the railway is completed as far as laying the rails is concerned, but there is a big bridge yet unfinished across the Columbia river at Wenatchee, the completion of which has been and is still retarded by the delays in furnishing the iron. Then the work of ballasting the road, building water tanks, stations, etc., will go on all winter, and it will not be until spring that the road to the Sound will be opened for traffic. In deference to President Hill's views, who desires to see the road in perfect shape, and on account of the greater suitability of the season, the grand celebration at St. Paul, and probably those contemplated by Seattle and Spokane, will be deferred till the latter part of May or early in June, when nature will be clothed in her softest green, and when her moods will be more in harmony with the spirit of the celebration.

The man who thinks railroad building is child's play should look into the following details, which were furnished by Mr. Folsom, of the Great Northern:

The first thing the builder of a railroad has to do and should do is to see that he has the money or credit to carry on the work. Then he must secure a charter from the state, next secure the right-of-way and a strip of 100 feet of ground through a town or city is sometimes quite expensive. In the mean time he is arranging for rails, ties and rolling stock, and the graders and bridge builders go to work. Grading in the prairie is not as expensive as in the hills and mountains, but one will be surprised at the irregularities on what seems to be a pretty level piece of country. In contracting for material the builder finds that he needs a considerable quantity of stuff for a bare mile of track.

If he uses steel rails weighing 75 pounds to the yard, such as the Great Northern uses, except in the mountains, where it is heavier, his requirements will be as follows:

Steel rails, 108 tons, or 216,000 pounds; spikes, 3 tons, or 6,000 pounds; angle bars, or plates, 9 tons, or 18,000 pounds;

track bolts, 1 ton or 2,000 pounds; ties, number, 2,816.

This material may come from a distance, and if it should be will find that the rails will load five cars, the ties four or five cars more. To surface the track with gravel will take from 150 to 250 car loads. A small bridge or two perhaps has been built in this mile. He now has the track, but he needs depots, water tanks, fences, culverts, cattle guards, round houses, repair shops, turn tables, telegraph lines and rolling stock.

The cost of some of the leading requirements are as follows: switch, freight and passenger locomotives from \$5,000 to \$14,000 each; sleeping and dining cars from \$10,000 to \$18,000 each; express, baggage and postal cars from \$2,000 to \$3,000 each; box cars from \$400 to \$800 each; flat cars from \$350 to \$400 each; caboose cars from \$500 to \$800 each; rotary snow plows \$15,000 each; steam derrick cars \$9,000 each; steam pile drivers \$3,000 each; steam shovels \$6,000 each. Hand cars, refrigerator cars, hay cars, coal cars, ballast cars, carpenter and painter cars, tool cars and official cars, each costing hundreds if not thousands of dollars, are also needed.

The Great Northern railway line to Puget Sound leaves the Helena line at Havre, Mont., and strikes due west to the mountains. From Havre to Spokane Falls the distance is 512 miles; from Spokane Falls to Everett, the Puget Sound terminal, is 306 miles, making a total of 817 miles for the new part of the transcontinental line. The distance from St. Paul to Havre is 655 miles, making the transcontinental line 1,772 miles long, which is about 130 miles shorter than the Northern Pacific line from St. Paul to Puget Sound. Over 300 miles of road have been built in Washington this year. An army of 8,000 men with 1,500 teams was engaged on the grade between Spokane and the Sound, 1,200 men being required for the surfacing of the track, which has been put in magnificent order, making it one of the finest tracks in America. The road reaches Summit station, on the Rocky mountain division, at a grade of fifty-two feet to the mile, and crosses the mountains at the lowest pass in the Rockies, 5,123 feet above the sea level.

Applying the figures given above to the mileage of the transcontinental line from St. Paul to Puget Sound, the builder will find that he has used approximately the following materials in the building:

Steel rails, 181,400 tons, or 362,800,000 pounds; 4,549,852 ties; 10,632,000 spikes; angle bars or plates, 31,896,000; track bolts 3,544,000 pounds.

The transporting of this enormous amount of material required thousands upon thousands of car loads, and the labor of thousands of men for years to handle and put into position. In this statement of the track, too, no account is taken of the material used in bridges, depots, fences, shops, telegraph lines, etc., and the hauling of the same.

The building of the pyramids and other colossal wonders of the ancient world are mere side issues as compared with the cost and labor of running a track of steel

across the continent, boring through mountains of rock, spanning mighty rivers with great bridges, making cuts through the hills, filling in the valleys, ballasting the track and putting everything into shape for business. Let the depots, water tanks, repair and supply shops, round houses, section houses, etc., be multiplied into hundreds to meet the requirements of this expansion of track, and one will realize the wonderful work to be performed.

To furnish a line with rolling stock as the Great Northern is equipped at present, but which will be increased in every particular the coming year to meet the demands of transcontinental traffic, one would need 327 locomotives, 268 passenger cars, 11,014 freight cars. Like all things terrestrial, the cars, engines, bridges, tracks, etc., wear out and need to be replaced. Repairs are being made all the time. The utmost watchfulness is necessary in every direction. Nightly a thousand switch locks are examined and a thousand switch lamps lighted, track walkers follow passing trains, daily examination is given to wheels and axles and the telegraph wire brings to the division dispatcher the whereabouts of each train, and none can move without his orders.

A thousand items of detail and expense attend which the public knows nothing about. It takes thousands of dollars worth of oil each year on this system to keep the bearings and journals of cars and engines running smoothly. The instruction book in the stationer's office has a list of over 1,000 different printed forms and blanks in use on the road. Columns might be filled with technical descriptions, all of interest, if space permitted.

In this connection it will not be uninteresting to say that the Great Northern has a fleet of freight steamships on the great lakes, each vessel capable of carrying the contents of 180 cars of wheat, and making the run from Duluth and Superior to Buffalo on freight train time. Next season will find a fleet of passenger steamers under the same management, the most magnificent ever seen on the lakes, the cost of each being about \$600,000. They will be twin-screwed steamers with plated keels, and have three smokestacks and are equipped with the Belleville steel non-explosive boilers and quadruple expansion engines capable of developing 6,500 horse power, a greater power than is considered necessary in the largest ocean steamers, and the run of 1,100 miles from Superior to Buffalo will be made in sixty hours, including stopping at the principal lake cities, or at the rate of twenty-three miles an hour when the steamships are in motion.

Curious Conduct of Smith and Jones

"Men are curious beings after all."
"What's the matter now?"
"Smith and Jones met this morning. Smith asked Jones a question, and Jones, instead of answering, asked Smith the same question. Smith didn't answer it either, and they passed on."
"What was the question?"
"How do you do?"

A PYGMY TO A GIANT.

SO THE BABY MONITOR APPEARED BESIDE THE MAMMOTH MERRIMAC.

But She Was a Chip from the Same Block with Sundry Improvements. Story of the Fated Collision of the First Ironclads in Hampton Roads.

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CHAPTER of accidents, or what amounts to the same thing, a series of happenings, it was that brought on the wonderful battle between the little Monitor and the huge Merrimac in Hampton Roads March 9, 1862. The meeting and its results turned the naval world upside down, decided who should rule the waves on the American coast and many things besides, yet accident, chance or what not have been its origin and arbiter from first to last.

After seven months of incubation, during which time stories of her marvelous powers had terrorized the north, the ram Merrimac entered Hampton Roads on March 8, attacked the Union gunboat fleet, sank one and burned another of our finest frigates and then lay by for favorable tides to enable her to visit similar fate upon the others. At that time the only other ironclad in existence, and the only possible match for the Confederate ram, would have been from twenty-four to thirty hours distant from the scene instead of being on the spot. It was a novel situation, had the plans of her manipulators been carried out. Her presence in the vicinity was due to an accident, and, in fact, but for an accident she would not have been in existence at all. When the news of the building of the Merrimac and other projected ironclads of the Confederacy was confirmed at Washington in midsummer, 1861, congress authorized the construction of similar ones, and placed the matter in the hands of a naval board. Capt. Ericsson had a plan partly in his brain and partly upon paper, the latter in the hands of his friends, who placed it before the naval board, only to receive a rebuff.

One of Ericsson's colleagues, C. S. Bushnell, of New Haven, thought that the inventor would be his own best ambassador, and deliberately lied in order to get him before the naval board. He told Ericsson that his plan was approved and that the chief of the board, Admiral Smith, wished to talk over details with the projector in person. Ericsson hurried to Washington, and was so annoyed over the deception and the disappointment when the truth dawned upon him that his angry eloquence overpowered the opposition. "Gentlemen," said he, "after what I have said I consider it to be your duty to the country to give me an order to build the vessel before I leave this room." The upshot was an order to build an ironclad within one hundred days. This was accident number one.

Ericsson promptly divided the labor among leading iron manufacturers and work was kept up night and day from December to March. It was a novel structure and the men to handle it needed to be trained by the inventor, and the machinery itself was something that required frequent testings and alterations. Finally all was ready for a trial trip, and with volunteer officers and crew the Monitor left New York at midday March 6, 1862. Her commander was Lieut. J. I. Worden, of the navy, with Lieut. S. D. Greene second in command. The crew were volunteers from wooden gunboats then in service. Worden's orders were to proceed to Fort Monroe, the immediate seat of war. It

reason of the preparations of the Confederacy for a naval raid on the Chesapeake bay and the Potomac rivers. The north was anxious to keep the Potomac and the bay open to passage of a water route to Washington, the south to close them. The existence of the new iron ram Merrimac at Norfolk and her expected prowess as leader of the southern fleet had been certified by the authorities in Washington, and to be brief they were ready to surrender the main point—the Chesapeake—before a blow had been struck. When it was announced in Washington that the Monitor was ready to sail, a dispatch went ordering her to steam up the Potomac to the capital. When this dispatch reached New York the ironclad was at sea and a tug was sent in chase called to overtake her. Here was accident number two. So the Monitor sailed on across the Chesapeake past the mouth of the Potomac to Fortress Monroe, arriving late in the evening of the 8th, the last few miles of the voyage being within sound of the guns in the light between the Merrimac and the wooden fleet. Meanwhile the dispatch that had failed to change the Monitor's destination on leaving New York had been forwarded to Fortress Monroe. The naval commander there was Capt. John Marston, and when the novel craft came to hand he deliberated. On the one side the burning Congress, the lost Cumberland, the Minnesota aground and riddled with shot, the Roanoke and St. Lawrence pierced with heavy shells from the Merrimac's guns, and the redoubtable ram lying just across the channel unquestionably the victor in the first encounter, and only breathing and waiting for daylight and happy tide to sail from



A DOUBTFUL BACKER.

her mooring and make an end to the Union fleet on the lower Chesapeake. On the other hand, imperative orders to send the Monitor to Washington, uncertainty as to whether the little black thing would be worth a button in a fight anyway, and also whether she would prove to be all that was claimed, prudence did not demand that she be spared to defend the Potomac and the vital. He decided to break the cast iron routine of the service, substitute common sense for red tape and send the floating experiment to the relief of the disabled Minnesota down the channel.

This was the key accident of the series—a sailor's sailor and last call. The Monitor steamed to where the Minnesota lay, near the shore in the north channel, about midnight March 8. The outlook of the Merrimac across the Roads on the south shore got a glimpse of the strange object by the light of the burning Congress. His report aroused the curiosity of Ericsson's famed new contrivance was also in the lists, though a late arrival at the tournament. Next morning they made out the shape as that of "a cheese box on a plank" or "a tin can on a board."

Two gulls; her ports could only be closed by cessation of firing; one shell in her only gun chamber—the turret—would disable her fighting powers, and her shots must be delivered almost at random, or "on the fly," as the turret revolved and brought the target opposite the gunport for an instant. Besides, the cannon were a new invention, and the charge limited to fifteen pounds of powder for a 150-pound shot. Other drawbacks disclosed themselves in fighting. The Merrimac, on the contrary, had made a record and proven invulnerable. The ram steamed along the south channel, passing the Minnesota and giving her an 11-inch shot at long range, as she still lay aground. The north and south channels intersect about two miles from where the Minnesota lay, and the Merrimac kept on to that point and turned into the north channel to close on her prey. To get at the Minnesota and destroy her was the avowed purpose of the commander of the Merrimac. His pilots promised to lay the ram within half a mile of the grounded vessel. But as she approached the Monitor steamed out to meet her, opening fire at a third of a mile. She kept on until she was squarely alongside. The Merrimac's shots rattled on the iron turret and plated deck of the newcomer without leaving a dent, and the revolving gun turret buffed the Confederate gunners in attempts to make port shots and destroy her fighting power.

Besides, the little vessel maneuvered as readily as a tug, and often took position where the ram's guns couldn't touch her. The Merrimac tried ramming with her plated prow, but the Monitor bobbed out of reach, and in return made a lunge at the propeller of the ram which missed by only a hair. The Monitor's shots, even with light charges, started the bolts of the plating on the ram, broke up the iron and at places caused the wood backing to bulge inward. Confederate gunners were disabled by the concussion when these shots struck near them. A double charge of powder would surely have enabled the Monitor to riddle her opponent at all points. The ram had only an inch of plating over the hull below the water line, and this was her vulnerable point, but the Monitor's gunners didn't know that and had no chance to study their opponent, shut up as they were in the turret, with only short glimpses of the ram when the gun openings came abreast of her during the revolutions of the turret.



THE RAM'S GUNS COULDN'T TOUCH HER.

The communication between the captain and pilot and the people in the turret was cut short by the breaking of the speaking tube early in the action. Messages passed thereafter from the lips of men stationed at intervals. The captain and pilot were in the pilot house, a structure made of square iron logs, bolted at the ends. It was fifty feet away from the turret.

After fighting three hours the shot in the turret needed replenishing and the vessel was hauled off. The Merrimac at once turned to the Minnesota. She was met by a full broadside of twenty guns that would have blown a wooden vessel out of water. She answered with a shell that tore the inside out of the vessel amidships and set her on fire. The Monitor returning again engaged the Merrimac and met with her first severe mishap. A shell from a gun, not ten yards distant, struck the upper leg of the pilot house at the sight hole where Worden happened to be looking out. He was stunned by the concussion and his eyes blinded by the powder and fine debris blown into them. Believing that the pilot house was destroyed along with the turret

ing gear, Worden ordered the vessel to "hoor off," and sent for his subordinate, Lieut. Greene, who was in the turret. Greene examined the damage to the pilot house, and noting it slight determined to go on with the fight; but the Merrimac had meanwhile set her course back for Elizabeth river, whence she had come so promptly on the morning of the 8th.

The fire on the Minnesota was put out and she escaped to engage in many another fight, so that the object of the Merrimac when she set out to serve her as she had done the Cumberland and Congress was defeated, and the baby Monitor had accomplished it as a victory, as might be expected of man who held the crew ground and saw their enemy beat a quiet retreat.

This ended the first fight of ironclads and decided the future of naval science. The superiority of the pygmy lay in her revolving gun turret with its impervious shield, her rapid movements and her low, invulnerable deck. Her weaknesses were that the turret was not under complete control and her guns experimental and not fully effective. The shots were delivered at random, never twice in the same place.

The Merrimac was repaired, and two months later, on May 11, was blown up to prevent her capture. The Monitor sank on her way to Hatteras in December, 1862, and in that disaster the nation lost a noble relic. With what enthusiasm would she be hailed today in a naval parade, escorted by the white squadrons, which but for her gallant, furious fight might be a thing unknown. GEORGE L. KILMER.

Better Than a Magazine.

The arrangements recently perfected by the St. Paul (Minn.) weekly Pioneer Press for original reading matter for the ensuing year make it more desirable than any magazine, because it also gives the current news of the day.

Robert Louis Stevenson has written an intensely interesting story especially for the weekly Pioneer Press. It begins next week and runs three months. Other stories every week by the most noted authors in the land. New women's department, scientific department, etc. Correspondents doing special work all over Europe. Notes and Queries department still a feature.

Send postal for sample copy and illustrated premium list, giving particulars of 311 valuable premiums, all suitable for holiday gifts. Something for every member of every family.

THE PIONEER PRESS CO., St. Paul, Minn.

The Pioneer Press and THE YAKIMA HERALD one year for \$2.50.

In a Colorado Camp.

A purely philanthropic saloon keeper on Battle Mountain has made a touching bid for public favor in the following sign:

BOYS, Come in and write letters to your good old mother. Paper and envelopes free. Remember, she is thinking of you. Best whisky in town.

Have the ladies of Yakima inspected Lombard & Hornley's new stock of chertle portiers, cushions and table covers? If not, they will be well repaid in a visit for the line of these goods is now complete. 3714

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. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1922

"THE HERALD'S" FAMILY COOK BOOK. Some Good Recipes That Will Please The Housekeeper and Make The Family Happy.

Fried Apples—Melt enough butter to cover the bottom of a frying pan or a granite plate. Fill the dish with apples pared and quartered. Sprinkle over them half a cup of sugar. When hot, place the dish in the oven; cook slowly till tender. Turn out on toast and serve hot.

Coloring soups—Here are a few hints in regard to coloring soups. To obtain a green color pound spinach-leaves and add the juice obtained to the stock. For a red color use tomatoes without the skins and seeds. For amber grate a carrot and mix with the soup, and for a rich brown use burnt sugar or burnt onions.

How to tell good beef—Good beef is of a yellowish brown color and contains no clots of blood. The flesh of well nourished beef is marked with spots of white fat and is firm and compact. Flesh that is dry, tough and dark, with yellow fat, is furnished by old, lean animals.

Preparing your own lard—Try out five or six pounds of the nicest beef suet, and pour the fat into the jar where it is to be kept. While it is hot stir in one cup of pure olive oil.

EDITING THE EDITOR. How the Advance of Napoleon Made All the Difference in the World. In March, 1815, the Paris Monitor announced the expected return of Emperor Napoleon from Elba. The first announcement of the Monitor was far from polite, but as the little Corsican approached Paris a gradual change took place in its tone.

The Family Doctor. A lump of sugar saturated with vinegar is said to be a remedy for hicoughs. Nothing is better for a sprain or bruise than wornwood and vinegar steeped together.

For a severe cold with the lungs use the following excellent remedy: A teaspoonful of refined honey, one-half teaspoonful of olive oil and the juice of one lemon. Cook all together, and take one teaspoonful every two hours.

When your name? asked the lawyer. "My name," replied the witness, "is T. J. Croxton." "Your full name, Mr. Croxton, if you please." "That's the way I always write it—T. J. Croxton. That's my full name."

He Had a Reason. "You don't call on Miss Jenkins now." "No, I felt that I ought not to go there any longer." "Why not?" "Because of some remarks her father made about me."

Only a Country Girl. at Mason's opera house, Friday evening January 6th. Take THE HERALD and keep posted.

THE FIRST IRON RAM.

THE MERRIMAC'S DARING RAID ON A UNION WAR FLEET.

She Was an Experiment, the Offspring of a Dreamer's Brain and of Poverty Stricken Workshops, but She Revolutionized the Methods of Fighting at Sea.

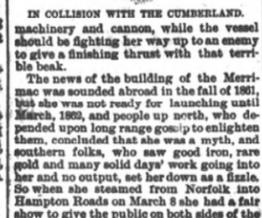


EFFERSON DAVIS and his colleagues were not slow to see that they had a first class war on hand, and that the Confederacy would need a David to challenge Goliath, some miracle, some monster of fabulous power to make weight and even things up for the weak little end of the divided Union.

The monster, for such she proved to be, had nothing to brag of as a sailing beauty. She looked like the roof of a house afloat. Her construction was the most primitive kind, such as a people in desperate straits could bring about. But the idea was everything, sloping ironclad sides, ironclad shields for pilot houses, gun chambers, machinery and crew's quarters and a submerged hull and ramming beak.

The propelling power of the old hull was the weakest part of her. The engines had been condemned before the war, and fire and a long soaking in the salt water as she lay submerged, had improved them. In fact the Confederates had condemned the old thing for all practical purposes in the navy, but considered her a cheap plant to let the "cranks" tinker with.

The designer and constructor of the ram was John L. Porter, an old United States naval officer, who had carried the plan of an ironclad shield for war vessels in his head for years before the Confederacy was thought of. Another factor was Lieut. John R. Brooke, who laid the planing and also prepared the armament for the monster battery.

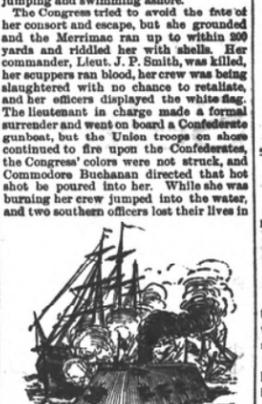


With many clergymen, public speakers, singers and actors, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the favorite remedy for hoarseness and all affections of the vocal organs, throat and lungs. Its anodyne and expectorant effects are promptly realized.

As Ayer's Sarsaparilla outstrips all other blood purifiers in popular favor, so Ayer's Almanac is the most universally familiar publication of the kind in the world. It is printed in ten languages, and the annual issue exceeds fourteen millions of copies. Ask your druggist for it.

at noon of the 5th, and on board the Cumberland and Congress the sailors washed clothes were drying in the rigging and their boats were swinging from the booms when the ram hove in sight. Things changed in a twinkling, however, when a pillar of black smoke was seen rising out of Elizabeth river and a strange craft steamed from under the Confederate batteries and headed for Newport News.

The Cumberland continued in strike nearly an hour. When hailed to actions colors her commander, Lieut. Morris, shouted, "Never, I'll sink alongside!" She was leaning badly all of this time and her crew was driven by the rising water to the upper decks and there continued firing from the deck guns. A sailor on the roof of the Cumberland just as she went down. She sank in fifty-four feet of water and her flag floated from her topmast above the waves.



The Congress tried to avoid the fate of her consort and escape, but she grounded and the Merrimac ran up to within 200 yards and riddled her with shells. Her commander, Lieut. J. P. Smith, was killed, her scuppernans ran blood, her crew was being slaughtered with no chance to retaliate, and her officers displayed the white flag.

The ram under close fire attending the rescue of the sailors from drowning. The Congress burned all night, and after numerous explosions of shells and loaded cannon, at intervals, her magazines blew up toward morning and only the fragments of the hull remained. The commencement of the fight the Union frigate Minnesota, a twin vessel with the old Merrimac, steamed up to take a hand. When the Congress dropped out the Merrimac started to meet the Minnesota, but the latter grounded in water where the Confederate pilot feared to risk his vessel.

The smokestack was gone, likewise one anchor. Davits, stanchions, railings and steam pipes were all gone, and the flag, during the last half of the battle, floated from a boarding pike. But the monster was a monster still. Eight of her re-foremced cannon and her crews were in fighting trim, and the iron shield about them was perfect. The 4-inch shells flashed along the wires that the Merrimac was actually riding over the wrecks of the Merrimac and steering for the rest of the fleet.

With many clergymen, public speakers, singers and actors, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the favorite remedy for hoarseness and all affections of the vocal organs, throat and lungs. Its anodyne and expectorant effects are promptly realized.

As Ayer's Sarsaparilla outstrips all other blood purifiers in popular favor, so Ayer's Almanac is the most universally familiar publication of the kind in the world. It is printed in ten languages, and the annual issue exceeds fourteen millions of copies. Ask your druggist for it.

Read THE HERALD. \$2.00 per year.

YOUR COUGH

Has not yielded to the various remedies you have been taking. It troubles you day and night, breaks your rest and reduces your strength. Now try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, before the bronchial tubes become enlarged or the delicate tissues of the lungs sustain fatal injury. As an anodyne and expectorant, this preparation has no equal. It soothes the irritated membrane, promotes expectation, and induces repose. The worst cough

Can Be Cured by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Dr. J. G. Gordon, Carroll Co., Va., writes: "I use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my practice, and pronounce it to be unequalled as a remedy for colds and coughs."

By Using Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, many have been saved from fatal illness. E. D. Estabrook, Canterbury, N. B., says: "In the winter of 1859 I was a surveyor of timber in Sacramento, Cal. Being considerably exposed, I took a bad cold accompanied with a severe cough. I tried several remedies, but they failed to cure me, and it was thought I was going to a decline. On the advice of a friend, I began to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and less than half a bottle completely cured me."

DRY GOODS SELLING AT COST. Henry Ditter makes some tempting offers for cash, and Cash Only. At This Great Sale.

H. Ditter begs to inform the public that during the month of December he will give the ladies a chance to buy ladies' muslin underwear at cost.

COME FORWARD AND MAKE SETTLEMENTS. All those persons knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned are urgently requested to call at the store before January 1, 1923, and settle their accounts.

When Billy was sick, we gave her Carter's. When she was a child, she used for Carter's. When she became ill, she clung to Carter's. When she had children, she gave them Carter's.

DRUNKENNESS OR LIQUOR HABIT CURED AT HOME IN TEN DAYS BY ADMINISTERING DOCTOR HAYES' CELESTIAL GINSENG SPECIFIC. It can be given in a glass of beer, a cup of coffee or tea, or in food, and is the life of the patient. It is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient be a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck.

Persons indebted to Dr. E. E. Heg will please call and settle same immediately. MACKINON & MURANE. Office over Sinclair's harness store. 36

Let's For Sale on Easy Terms. Just think of it! Only \$60 per lot; \$1 down and \$1 per month; no interest; no taxes. My lots are clear and level, and not ten minutes walk from the motor line.

Billiards, give attention! the billiard table at Shardlow & McDaniel's has been completely overhauled and is now as good as when it came from the factory, for it not only has been newly covered, but a splendid set of genuine ivory balls have been purchased.

Shardlow & McDaniel now keep Pabst's Milwaukee beer on draught. "It has no superior" it is the verdict of all who have tried it.

Santa Claus has an unlimited supply of candies and nuts at P. J. Herko's Candy Factory.

Why suffer with cold feet when Ditter gives such nice bargains in ladies, gentlemen and children's hosiery.

Lombard & Horsley, N. Y. F. D.



STITCH IN TIME SAVES BY BUYING YOUR FURNITURE FROM US

SYNDICATE BLOCK.

OUR SPECIALTIES

Fancy Groceries, Canned Goods, Fruits

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Eshelman Bros.,

Real Estate and Insurance Agents.

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DIAMONDS JEWELRY

WATCHES

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You are Pleased

With First Class Printing? Well, Patronize the "Herald"

LETTER HEADS, BILL HEADS, STATEMENTS, POSTERS, BOOK WORK AND ALL KINDS OF PLAIN AND COLOR PRINTING DONE AT

The Herald Job Room.

We have in stock the Latest Designs in

MAIL PROGRAMS, INVITATIONS, WEDDING AND BIRTHDAY STATIONERY, VISITING CARDS.

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.

PRICES REASONABLE. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

ED. F. WHITE Yakima Avenue North Yakima.

THIRD ANNUAL MASK BALL!

Cadwell Building, Monday Evening, Dec. 26th.

Grand Prize List:

Best Lady Waliser—1st prize, dress pattern, value \$15, Henry Ditter. 2nd prize, fur muff, value \$10, Hyman Harris.

Best Formed Lady—1st, diamond lace pin, \$20, T. G. Redfield. 2nd, decorated tea pot, \$7, Fred Pennington.

Best Masked Lady—1st, diamond ring, \$15, H. Keuchler. 2nd, half doz. silk handkerchiefs, \$8, Hyman Harris.

Best Couple—Lady, half doz. assorted spices and 1 lb tea, our own brand, \$2.50, Walker & Redmon. Gent, buggy whip, \$5, Fisher & Mabry.

Best Uncle Sam—Dressing cabinet, \$5, Janek's Pharmacy. To the Highest Bidder—50 lb Candy Elephant, \$5, Yakima Bakery.

SUPERB COSTUMES.

COMMITTEES.

For The Holidays!

CANDIES

Try Our Home Made Taffies.

YAKIMA BAKERY.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of North Yakima.

DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

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.

"Only a Country Girl," at Mason's opera house, Friday evening January 6th.

ODD PARAGRAPHS OF NEWS.

Some Interesting Facts That are Not Known By the General Reader.

"The Herald's" Compact Encyclopedia of Information for Young and Old, of Both Sexes.

The production of distilled spirits of all kinds in this country last year was 117,296,114 gallons. The tax is 90 cents a gallon.

Monaco, the gambling principality of Europe, with its territory of eight square miles and its standing army of 126 men, purposes to have a universal exposition next year.

In the time of Shakespeare there were not in all the world more than a few English-speaking people as there are now in New York and New Jersey. To-day more than 100,000,000 people speak English.

In India and South America there is said to be a small tree known as the "sorrowful tree," which bears sweet scented flowers that "bloom only in the night time and fall off at the break of day."

The order issued by Postmaster-General Wannamaker a few days ago for the reduction of the registry fee on mail matter from 10 to 8 cents a piece, will be in force on and after January 1. Though devoted to the subject of postal improvement, Mr. Wannamaker was too shrewd a business man to allow the government, through his department, to let go of the sure thing of two cents a piece on the hundreds of thousands of Christmas packages to be consigned to the mails during December with the registry fee attached.

Some very interesting figures are given in a recent census office bulletin in regard to the railway mileage of the world in 1890. The United States leads all the other countries with 163,597 miles—equal to 44.18 per cent of the whole, and exceeding by 3,942 miles the entire mileage of the old world—that of Europe, Asia and Africa combined amounting to but 159,655 miles. In 1830 there were less than forty miles of railway in the United States, and nearly half of the growth has occurred since 1880, when the figures were placed at 87,724 miles.

Aphids are a species of minute insects belonging to the order of Hemiptera, sub-order Homoptera, and taken collectively 100 of them would hardly weigh a grain. Now, let us try a comparison: The average man, we will say, weighs 2,000,000 grains. Yet it has been found, by actual calculation, that if these minute insects were left unchecked to only the tenth generation the descendants of a single pair would be equivalent, in point of actual weight, to 5,000,000 very heavy men. This would be equal to one-third of the population of the globe, supposing each person to weigh an average of 280 pounds.

In the province of China, of which Canton is the capital, there are at least 10,000 lepers. Leprosy also abounds in the maritime provinces of the south and in central China. It is recognized by all oriental leprologists that every child of a leper has an inheritance of the disease, but diminished; and that after the fourth generation, if no healthy blood intervenes, the disease is entirely extinguished. The Chinese believe that leprosy is communicated by cohabitation, but it is also a belief among these people that while the intercourse of a leprose male with a healthy woman will strengthen and nourish the lepro-bacillus, that a woman afflicted with leprosy can be cured by cohabitation with healthy males.

Hairpins are made by automatic and very complicated machines. The coiled wire is put upon drums and becomes straightened as it feeds itself to the machine. It passes along until it reaches two cutters, which are so constructed as to point the ends at the same time they cut it the length required. This piece of wire then slips along an iron plate until it reaches a slot, through which it is pressed into regular shape. The hairpins are then put into a pan and then japanned, after which they are heated in an oven with a temperature of from 300 to 400 degrees. There are but four American factories. The largest are in Birmingham and Waterbury, Conn.; the others are in Philadelphia and Brooklyn. Five hundred thousand dollars worth of hairpins are annually imported from England, France and Germany.

The books of the law were the first books of the Bible to be collected by the priests and leaders of the Israelites; after the law came the written history of the people, in the fifth century B. C. the collection of the prophets by Nehemiah; and from this time onward the collection of hagiographs, the Psalms, Proverbs, Job, Canticles. All of these had been preserved by the priests, copied and recopied as occasion required, and circulated in manuscript, as of course all writings were circulated in those days. The dispersion of the Hebrews and their acquisition of other languages and loss of the Hebrew language, necessitated the translation of the Scriptures into other than the Hebrew, and previous to the second century B. C. what we know as the Septuagint translation, the LXX., was completed in Greek, designed especially for the Hebrews living in Alexandria and other parts of Egypt. The Septuagint comes from a tradition that seventy scholars—seventy-two actually—made the translation. Translations and reconstructions into the Arabic were also made, and these translations were copied from time to time, so that the oldest manuscript of the Old Testament now extant is only about 1,400 years old.

No one in ordinary health need become bald or gray if he will follow sensible treatment. We advise cleanliness of the scalp and the use of Hall's Hair Renewer

THE SANTA FE TRAIL.

By MRS. J. K. HUDSON. (Copyright, 1892, by American Press Association.)



"Who knows it wasn't that woman?"

Spread out the map again. Put your finger down at the town of Great Bend, in southern Kansas, on the Arkansas river. Annihilate by a backward step of forty years all signs of the white man's presence that now lie so thick throughout the length and breadth of this fertile valley of the "Nile of Kansas"—the mysterious stream whose mountain-fed waters are said to flow more below ground than above.

Picture a vast rolling prairie covered with all the shades of green that ever grow. Fresh and spring green in the sloughs, lush and long and June green on the river margins, burned brown on the southern slopes and misty and gray on the uplands where the buffalo grass spreads. The river is hidden by it. Higher than a man's head the rank grass waves in every passing breeze or stands motionless in the August sun. To the water's very edge the traveler must go to look upon its slow sliding flood.

Down from the higher lands, north and south, come narrow paths worn by the feet of the mighty buffalo as he journeys with the seasons and halts and stamps at the river bank while he shakes his thirst. His "wallows" dot the uplands here and there—bare, round patches ten or twelve feet across, where his hoariness has turned and turned on every journey till the tough sod is worn through and not a spear of grass sprouts.

At right angles to these deep, slim paths run the Santa Fe Trail; at times near the brink of the river, again cutting across a loop from bend to bend, and then climbing to the highlands to avoid a marsh or deep ravine.

Along its track is strung a long cavalcade, the returning Santa Fe train for the summer of eighteen hundred and fifty-one. Rows of immense covered wagons, four abreast, and drawn by many yoke of oxen, weary plodders with heads down and heavy yokes rubbing their galled necks. Pack mules with their tight padded panniers strapped on their sides and their huge ears flapping in time with their trim feet. Bronchos with gay, careless riders, and with none, nipping the tenderest tufts of grass and weed tops that are to their liking. Frontier men with furtive eyes and every ready rifle, clad in buckskin and cottontail of indescribable cut. United States infantry in decidedly up-dress uniform, weary of the march and thirsty for water—Indians, Spaniards, ambush, anything, they said, to break the monotony of sun and heat, the climbing of one "rise" to see another beyond, and the never ending sea of grass. Stragglers from nobody knew whence, going nobody knew where. The names—rangers on, cutters and speculators in whatever was easily carried and could be dishonestly won.

Of little children there are none, thank heaven; though two young women live in one of the middle trains—safer there, the captain thinks. The wagon in which they ride is garlanded with flowers. The wife is wearing its autumn, and the season's goldenrod feathers the ground over acres and acres, and stands in solid rows of crinkled gold along the broken lines of the trail. Tall, purple flower spikes bend stiffly before the south wind, like bayonets in armored hands, and shake a spicy perfume from the sensitive plant at their feet. Here and there a clump of fringed golden lilies and a screen of compass weed; and the modest cyclamen, the violet of autumn, turns its sweet white face down toward its own heart leaves, blushes a tender pink, fades, twists its stalk into a spiral and bends to earth to deposit its ripened seeds, where they may be cherished by its own substance. All these blossoms and many more, twined with the black and reddish water grasses, hang from the dusty wagon bows. But now the flower beds are almost past, buffalo grass stretches for many miles ahead, and then the desert sand, alkali dust and cactus.

The wagon master's wife told her companion what was before them and bade her cherish her flowers well. She did for their own sakes. But in the folds of her only other gown, between the leaves of a prayer book that had seen better days, were the blossoms which she plucked along the "King's highway" on the Missouri hills, and none of these latter ones were ever put with them. The trains had been out now many days. More than a hundred miles back at Council Grove, on the Neosho river, they had halted for organization. That point was the final rendezvous for west bound trains. There they elected a commander for the expedition and beyond that point the wagons never fell out of their regular order in the time of march.

Four long, toiling teams moved constantly forward side by side. Then four more came on abreast, and so to the end. This arrangement was for the purpose of better protection against hostile Indians, for whom a constant lookout was kept, and with whom encounters were not unknown by the traders, though treaties had been made by the government with every tribe through whose territory the Santa Fe Trail ran, by the terms of which all trains were to pass along its track unmolested. That the government entertained a doubt of the Indians holding to this compact was evidenced by the fact that the great road, 800 miles long, was made 300 feet wide, so that the caravans might be kept compact and defensible.

The delay at Council Grove had been longer than usual, owing to the difficulty of agreeing upon a captain. It developed that there had been a tacit understanding to elect Wagon Master King, to that complete position, and his sudden and complete disappearance left the company

"German Syrup"

A Throat and Lung Specialty.

Those who have not used Boschee's German Syrup for some severe and chronic trouble of the Throat and Lungs can hardly appreciate what a truly wonderful medicine it is. The delicious sensations of healing, easing, clearing, strength-gathering and recovering are unknown joys. For German Syrup we do not ask easy cases. Sugar and water may smooth a throat or stop a tickling—for a while. This is as far as the ordinary cough medicine goes. Boschee's German Syrup is a discovery, a great Throat and Lung Specialty. Where for years there have been sensitiveness, pain, coughing, spitting, hemorrhage, voice failure, weakness, slipping down hill, where doctors and medicine and advice have been swallowed and followed to the grief of despair, where there is the sickening conviction that all is over and the end is inevitable, there we place German Syrup. It cures. You are a live man yet if you take it.

MONEY SAVED IS MONEY MADE. Save 25 to 50 cents on every dollar you spend. Write for our mammoth Catalogue, a 60-page book, containing illustrations and giving lowest manufacturers' prices, with manufacturers' discounts of every kind of goods and supplies manufactured and imported into the United States. Groceries, Household Goods, Furniture, Clothing, Ladies' and Gents' Clothing and Furnishings, Hardware, Boots, Shoes, Dry Goods, Hats, Caps, Hosiery, Stationery, Agricultural Implements, etc. Catalogue sent on receipt of 25 cents for expressage. We are the only concern which sells at manufacturers' prices to represent us in every county, and sell our goods at a discount that the manufacturer gives to the wholesale buyer. We guarantee our prices as represented. Express charges, money refunded. Goods sent by express or freight, with privilege of examining them on receipt of 25 cents for expressage. A. KARPEN & CO., 125 Quincy Street, Chicago, Ill.

WE WILL PAY A salary of \$25 to \$50 per week to GOOD agents to represent us in every county, and sell our goods at a discount that the manufacturer gives to the wholesale buyer. We guarantee our prices as represented. Express charges, money refunded. Goods sent by express or freight, with privilege of examining them on receipt of 25 cents for expressage. A. KARPEN & CO., 125 Quincy Street, Chicago, Ill.

THE IRONCLAD WAREHOUSE Have you 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.

FROM TERMINAL OR INTERIOR POINTS THE

NORTHERN PACIFIC R.R. is the line to take To all Points East and South.

It is the SWIFTEST CAR ROUTE. It runs through VERTICATED 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, 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 secured at any Ticket Office of this Company.

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.

NOTICE. PARTIES owing me are requested to come forward at once and make settlement, as I must have the money. This is urgent and must be heeded. H. SCHUBERT.

A San Francisco Paper

Would Form an Interesting Addition to Your Winter Reading. THERE ARE MANY REASONS WHY

WEEKLY EXAMINER IS THE BEST PAPER IN THE WEST.

9,000 SPECIAL PREMIUMS GIVEN AWAY VALUE, \$135,000

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