

## THE YAKIMA HERALD.

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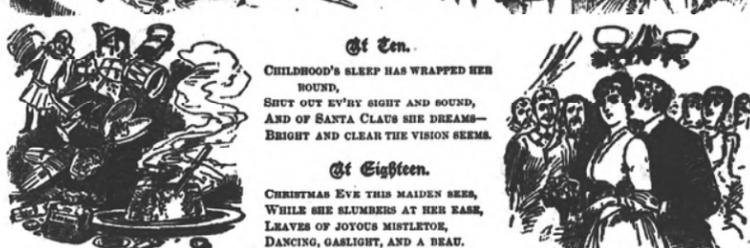
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### PETER'S CHRISTMAS.

A HOLIDAY STORY OF LIFE AMONG THE BOOTLACERS.

(Copyright by American Press Association.)

ETE lived at the Newsboys' home in a big American city. Pete was not a newsboy, but the way he came to be at the home was this: His brother Patsy, 9 years old, was father, mother and all to Pete, and Patsy was a newsboy. Pete was but 6, and too young to peddle papers, so Patsy thought, and as he was quite a successful newsboy himself, he could afford to "have his family with him," as he said. Pete was his family. There were only two, and neither could remember when there had been any one else in the family circle. It did not cost very much to live at the home, for the charge each day was five cents for supper, six for lodging and six for breakfast, which for both boys would amount to not quite two dollars and a half a week, and "find ye own lunch."

But first it must be explained that the home is a place where newsboys who have no other place to live can sleep comfortably and get their breakfasts and suppers besides, if they wish, for the small sums mentioned above. Its object is not only to give them good places to sleep, but to help them in other ways. It furnishes its inmates with schooling, books to read and baths, free. It gives them a chance to save their pennies by affording each place in the bank—a great table whose top is full of numbered slits—and offering a reward for the boy who has saved the largest amount when the bank is opened at the end of each month. It also makes them keep good hours by refusing admittance to all who come very late at night. A "home" isn't the worst place in the world for a boy who has no parents. In fact, it is a pretty good place.

But to come back to Pete. He staid at the lodging house most of the time, because Patsy was afraid to have "such a little chap" on the streets, and the matron, Mrs. Brown, was very good to him. She allowed him to remain with her during the day, and gave him his dinner when she took hers, because she said he was a "real help to her, so he was," in her work. He was a quiet little fellow and very sweet tempered. The newsboys all loved him, and many a lad remembered to bring Pete a flower or a bit of fruit at night. Newsboys are rough in speech and action, but many a one has a kinder heart than bears under a fine jacket.

Patsy, as I have said, supported himself and Pete; but you must not think it was an easy task. In order to do this and put pennies away in the bank he had to work early and late. He sold late papers because there were not so many newsboys on the streets then and not so much competition. Sometimes he did not come in until little Pete, who went to bed directly after he had his supper, had been asleep for hours in his little bed, with his neat white pillow and blue coverlet. The great dormitory had rows and rows of beds, built one over another, like berths in ships, and when the word "Bed" was spoken on the streets of 9 in the room where many of the boys spent their evenings reading, all had to go, and those out much later were fined. Indeed, no boy was allowed to come in after 11, and Patsy was a real hero to stay out after that time so that all his papers might be sold, and then sleep anywhere he could find a place. Mrs. Brown knew why he staid, and was sure he did not hang around the streets until 11 just for a lick, as the boys sometimes did; but the rule was strict, and she could not set it aside for one boy. However, Patsy was bright and good natured, and quite a favorite with a certain set of people who used to buy his papers pretty regularly, and he was not often left with any on his hands as late as 11. It was nearing Christmas time, and great were the calculations which Patsy was making about a "Christmas treat for little Pete." He talked it over with the matron one night, just after the announcement had been made that the banks in the big table would be opened on the 23d of December, instead of compelling the boys to wait until the first of the month, as was the rule.

"Ain't it jolly, Mrs. Brown?" said Patsy. "I believe there'll be a couple of dollars in my bank, and I'll spend every red cent of it for Pete. It's kinder tough on a little chap like him not to have any folks when Christmas comes as'll give 'im presents an' turkey an' all the things that everybody has then. But I'll make it up to him as well as I kin, you bet. He's a-goin' ter hang up his stockin' an' I'm a-goin' ter take him out for t'iptop grub ter one of them eatin' houses—restaurants, as the swell folks calls 'em, an' we're a-goin' ter have turkey an' mince pie, Mrs. Brown. What'd'ye say to that?" And Patsy stopped from sheer want of breath.

"I don't think Pete need mind wantin' friends, Patsy McCall. Isn't it yourself that is a good enough friend to him ter make up for all the rest? What more does he want than what you have planned? Nothing but a tree, and maybe we can fix him up with one; who knows?" "I could git a tree, but there'd be nothin' to put on it," said Patsy. "Never mind, Patsy," replied Mrs. Brown mysteriously; "you find the tree, and I will see what we can find to put on it." She was thinking of a pair of bright red mittens she was herself knitting for the express purpose of keeping Pete's hands warm when he went out. And visions of scalloped cakes she meant to have baked for the little chap and the bag of candy she had made up her mind to buy him passed before her, only now she seemed to see them on a tree instead of being laid under his pillow, as she had intended.

"Hooryay for ye, Mrs. Brown," shouted Patsy. "Ye'r a brick, an' no mean rough one either, but a nice, smooth Philadelfy brick, what they use to build fine houses with, that's what ye are! I'll find a tree; trust me for that." And the delighted boy went to his bed, directly over the one occupied by little Pete, to dream of all sorts of Christmas delights.

And Mrs. Brown good naturedly forgave Patsy's somewhat unconventional enthusiasm. The treat for the newsboys this particular year was an entertainment given by some young people who were charitably inclined and who had nothing else to give. It was presented in a hall very near the home the night before Christmas, and all the boys having received free tickets were glad to go. Among other attractive numbers on the programme was one song, sung by a beautiful little girl with yellow hair, who was dressed all in white and seemed like an angel to the newsboys, who looked at her with awe. The boys could hear every word, for a child's utterance in singing is always very distinct, and the voice that sung to them was so soft and

### WONDER WHAT I'M GOING TO GET!

(Copyright by American Press Association.)

WONDER what I'm going to get! This is what begins the list of gifts. All the little girls and boys when they think of Christmas toys. Long before the day is near we are always sure to hear from each happy household pet—"Wonder what I'm going to get?" Hangs around the home all day; Doesn't seem to want to play; Writes with dirty little paw; Begging notes to Santa Claus; Hangs his stockings on a chair So's to find the biggest pair; By this question always met—"Wonder what I'm going to get?"

Christmas day is here at last—All our troubles now are past. Santa Claus came down last night, Sprinkled round him treat delights. With a twinkle in his eye, "There," said he, "sleep on, young fry. No more say the thoughtless words, As to what you're going to get."

Up the chimney quick he goes, Softly rubs his ready nose; Yet somehow I know he's here, As he nods a last good-bye; And methinks I hear him say He has vanished away; Say with just the least regret—"Wonder what I'm going to get?"

—Tom Mason.

### A CHRISTMAS EVE IN IRELAND.

Christmas eve in the mountains of Ballyoolman, in the County Cork, Ireland. A blazing turf fire on the hearthstone. In the chimney corner sat Daniel Donovan, 70 years old, who could talk nothing but Gaelic. He was twisting a little wooden wheel which connected by a passage under the hearthstone with the middle of the fire, which flickered and flared as the current of air swept through. Next to the old man sat Biddy, aged 30, with her hair brushed smoothly back from her forehead and tied in a Roman knot at the back of her head. Close to Biddy sat Mary, who had never seen a black cat or a Chinaman. Sandwiched between Mrs. Donovan and Mary sat the American visitor. The old woman was smoking and crooning, and a little grandchild with cheeks like ripe peaches stood with her golden head resting on her grandmother's knee.

The firelight danced and gleamed over the little group as the December wind came down the wide mouthed chimney. The scene was so suggestive of peace and rest that for fifteen minutes no one spoke. Then Mrs. Donovan said: "And maybe the Yankee gentleman 'll sing us a song?" He would indeed have been an ungrateful fellow who should refuse such a request under circumstances at once so homely and so hospitable. And in that grateful atmosphere he felt some of the old time sweetness come into his voice as he sang of the harp that told the soul of music in Tara's halls, and told in song the story of how two eyes of Irish blue looked up at Pat Malroy. And as he sang a look of respect and admiration came into the face of his homely listeners. He forgot that his audience was a few Irish peasants, and standing upright he clasped the back of his chair and poured out into the lovely thatched cottage that wonderful aria by Moligue, "Four Out Thy Heart Before the Lord." He had sung it before in a massive cathedral accompanied by a great organ, and had heard the tones of his voice go ringing down the echoing nave, but never had he felt the sweetness and beauty of it as on that Christmas eve in the lowly little cabin in the mountains. And when he had finished the aria and resumed his seat, Mrs. Donovan suggested: "Maybe the gentleman will sing us a song about home!"

Almost before he knew it the visitor had begun, "Do They Miss Me at Home?" He reached the third line, "To know at this moment some loved one were saying, 'I wish he were here,'" when he broke to choke. The memory of his own home in far off America came before him. What was the baby doing? Did the children have the usual Christmas tree? Was everybody in good health? Was any one wishing for the absent one? And before the lines were out of his mouth he went all to pieces like a ship on the rocks. He was a strong man who prided himself on his cynicism and materialism. He could not remember the time when his eyes had been wet before. But sitting there upon a chair with a seat made of straw rope, and surrounded by as simple and ingenious people as the sun ever shone upon, he placed his hands over his face, and the tears ran through his fingers and fell upon the hearthstone. An sweetest silence fell upon the little group, broken by the moaning of the wind in the chimney. Mrs. Donovan, her face shining with sympathy, gently tapped the stranger on the shoulder and whispered in his ear: "If ye were to take a cup o' the Congo [tea] ye'd feel better, sir?" He took the "Congo" and felt better. Then he went outside, and looking up at the stars wondered why it was necessary for him to go 8,000 miles away from home in order to make a fool of himself.

—REXTER JARROLD.

### THE OTHER EXTREME.

(Copyright by American Press Association.)

"Dear me!" said Emma Glass as she came down the chimney fleet. "I've heard of coals heaped on the bed, but these are on my feet."

She wandered down Rivington street crying softly. She was hungry, and it seemed more pitiful for her to be hungry on Christmas eve than it was for the dozens of other children on Rivington street to be hungry. The year before she had not only not been hungry, but she had had a Christmas tree. The other children had always been more or less hungry and they had never had a Christmas tree. She shuffled her partly bare feet along on the icy sidewalk. Snow had frozen on what was left of the uppers of her shoes. Her feet were very cold, but she did not mind the cold so much as she did the hunger, nor the hunger so much as the loneliness—the absence of the Christmas tree and the daddy and mam to jump her up and down and watch the sparkle in her eyes as she saw their poor little presents. They had not been a very interesting daddy and mam to other people—daddy had been a hod carrier and mam used to take in washing. But they had been all she had—everything!

A comfortably dressed stout woman stopped her. The woman was probably a shopkeeper's wife, and had a heart more or less kind. She had intended to give the girl something to eat and perhaps some money; but she asked her if she was a good girl and gave her some advice first of all. This made the girl angry, and she answered her sulkily. The comfortable woman turned away with a comfortable expression of horror on her face, and turned back into her comfortable doorway. The girl passed on, lonelier, hungrier, colder than before.

Midnight came. She had lost consciousness of details—her loneliness, her hunger, her shivering had ceased to impress her. She knew only that she was miserable. But still she walked. At 8 o'clock on Christmas morning she had to stop walking, however. She was on a deserted East river dock, and she laid down where an eddy of wind had left a soft bed of snow—left it for her perhaps, and the wind gave it its gift without giving any advice first. Her eyes closed. Her shivers ceased. She lay very still. She was asleep. She did not move again until a red ray from the crisp winter sunrise touched her face.

Then she sat up and gazed solemnly at the sunrise for a moment. Slowly her expression became a happy one. She really looked almost like a pretty child. She raised her arms and held them out toward the glow. Her lips moved. "Daddy! mam!" she said. Then she dropped back into the bed given by the wind.

The girl had a merry Christmas after all.

—EDWARD MARSHALL.

### The Next Thing in Order.

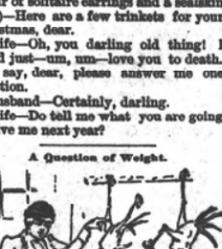
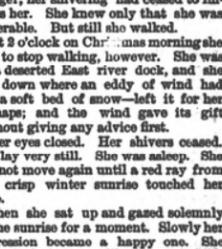
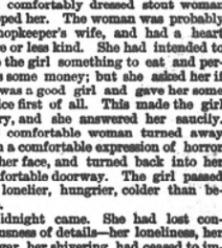
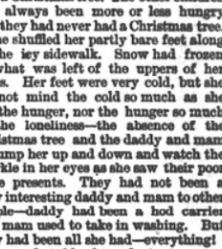
Husband (displaying handsome check, a pair of solitary earrings and a sealkin robe)—Here are a few trinkets for your Christmas, dear. Wife—Oh, you darling old thing! I could just—um, um—love you to death. But say, dear, please answer me one question. Husband—Certainly, darling. Wife—Do tell me what you are going to give me next year?

### A Question of Weight.

Young Housewife—How much is this turkey? Marketman—Twenty-one cents pound. Young Housewife—And this? Marketman—Eighteen. Young Housewife—What a difference. I suppose it is because one is so much madder than the other.

### Not Up to the Standard.

Mr. Bingo—I want to give my wife a Christmas present of a pet dog. Dealer (displaying handsome specimen)—What do you think of this fellow? Mr. Bingo (promptly)—Not ugly enough.



BUT WE KNOW MORE.

Like the boy who was kicked in the face by the mule. He never looked quite so well afterwards, but he knew more.

It has always been considered quite a solid, respectable sort of thing to look upon greenbackers as cranks and upon the farmers' alliance as something to make fun of and "keep in with" sufficiently to help defeat one of the established parties.

It has always been considered as very risky to say much for anybody or anything that makes its appearance in a political way between the democratic and the republican parties, and THE HERALD has generally been found "standing in" with the democratic efforts to reform the abuses that have grown up under republican dominion.

Probably there will be more work for THE HERALD to do in this direction; and it will not hesitate to continue.

But we wish to remark, in an off-year sort of melancholy way, that if any business man or politician, or even statesman, if you please, thinks the farmers' alliance, with its various adjuncts of labor organizations, is a factor to be despised or forgotten or lost sight of, such man of business, politician and statesman will find himself woefully mistaken.

Some recent developments have served to carry this conviction home to many with an earnestness "sharper than a two-edged sword," as the old covenant pushers used to say. One of these developments is the money stringency.

Who is to blame for it? Our financial system for one thing and little Mr. Financial Lord Jay Gould for another.

By the financial system we are a nation of princes and paupers. The princes clip coupons from government bonds, and the paupers are developed in large crops every time values are disturbed as at present by the money gods and the coupon princes.

Now let us pause in our sneering for a moment and imagine our much-abused greenback friends having their own way for a while. What would happen? Why, the bonds would be called in by an issue of greenbacks, and the coupon clippers, who can now live on their interest and reap their fingers at the disturbances in real estate values, would be forced to invest their money as the rest of "us mortals" have to do, and would thus be also forced to see that values are not disturbed by the big money gods, who are even a worse element in the economy of a nation than the coupon-clipping money princes.

That is what would happen. The men with some money and enterprise in all parts of the country would be doing jointly what a few of us are doing now on a dead strain all the time—trying to hold values even without these drops that make money kings out of the money princes and paupers of the rest of us.

And another thing. Mr. Money-God would find that he could not gather all the long transcontinental railroads into his hands like so many lines of a four-in-hand and drive us all to the devil with his high freight rates and the impossibility of correcting a lordly tendency to crushingly low wages. There would be an evening-up that would be much better than anarchy. The enterprising and industrious man could get as rich as he might without being in danger from the thrifless communist; but the trust business would be "busted." Where every investment would be made to depend upon a substantially even rate of real estate valuation, there would be no successful clinch game at the big centers that would reach all over the country.

Revolutions are never possible except in a time and with a state of things in which a man—many men—have no choice between being shot and being ground down by a few money kings. It is well enough to think of this now. And one need not be a tramp nor an anarchist to feel and see the tendency.

The reasoning out of the matter may be left to the reader. It is easy enough. It is also clear enough to see that this country cannot be expected to endure the bonum of trusts and combines beyond a certain limit. When the real oppression comes there will be a protest; not from the alms and the tramps, but from the workers and small owners who go to make up the real numbers of the population.

STATE POLITICS IN FIGURES.

The following paragraphs are made up from the official canvass of the vote cast at the second state election of Washington, held November 4th, 1890, and are of interest:

The total vote for congressman was 54,806, a decrease of 3725 as compared with the congressional vote of 1889.

In 1889 the vote cast for the republican candidate exceeded that given the democrat by 9647; in 1890 the republican candidate received 6332 more votes than the democrat and a majority of 3500 over both the democratic and prohibition candidates.

The republican vote of 1890 was 29,153; that of 1889, 34,039—a decrease of 4886.

The democratic vote of 1890 was 22,531; that of 1889, 24,492—a decrease of 1661, making an aggregate decrease of 6547 for the two great parties.

Of the 19,546 electors voting for the prohibition amendment in 1890 only 2822 gave their vote to the congressional candidate of that party in 1890.

Dividing the prohibition vote equally with the democratic and republican parties the decreased vote of the state represents a loss of 250 to the former and

947 to the latter—of a net republican loss of 325.

The republican vote of eastern Washington was 9841; the democratic, 9599; and the prohibition, 1103—a republican plurality of 242.

In western Washington the republican vote was 19,312; the democratic, 13,232; and the prohibition, 1719—a republican plurality of 6089 and a majority of 4361.

Comparing with 1889, the republican vote of eastern Washington represents a loss of 3440 and the democratic a loss of 834, and western Washington a republican loss of 1446 and a democratic loss of 827.

Those who desire to know just where these changes occurred will be interested in the following table of increase and decrease, showing by counties the gain and loss of the republican and democratic parties in the vote of 1890 as compared with that of 1889, together with the prohibition vote of 1890:

Table with columns: Counties, Republican (Inc. Dec.), Democratic (Inc. Dec.), Prohibition vote of 1890.

Comparing with 1889 in eastern Washington, the counties showing an increased vote are: Franklin, 5; Klickitat, 6; Okanogan, 20; Stevens, 130; total, 170.

Those showing a decrease: Adams, 25; Asotin, 33; Columbia, 43; Douglas, 65; Garfield, 138; Kittitas, 772; Lincoln, 180; Spokane, 539; Walla Walla, 391; Whitman, 632; Yakima, 136; total, 3353; net decrease, 3180.

In western Washington the counties showing an increase are: Chehalis, 457; Clallam, 480; Cowlitz, 164; Island, 26; Mason, 56; Pacific, 118; San Juan, 102; Skagit, 247; Snohomish, 224; Whatcom, 246; total, 2120. Showing a decrease: Clarke, 119; Jefferson, 99; King, 416; Kitsap, 107; Lewis, 517; Pierce, 1211; Skamania, 27; Thurston, 91; Wahkiakum, 86; total, 2095; net decrease, 545.

The smallest increase being in Franklin, the greatest in Clallam. The smallest decrease being in Skamania, the greatest in Pierce.

The nineteen counties of western Washington cast 34,263 votes as against 20,543 cast by the fifteen counties of the eastern division—a voting majority for the west of 13,720. In 1889 western Washington's vote was 34,808 and eastern Washington's 23,724, showing the decrease in the vote of 1890 to be 545 in the western division and 3180 in the eastern.

In 1889 the democrats carried Franklin and Skamania with majorities of 24 and 14 respectively. In 1890 they held Franklin by a plurality of 44, a majority of 39; lost Skamania by a plurality of three and gained Columbia, Whitman and Spokane by pluralities of 87, 81 and 402 respectively.

The counties casting the largest votes are: King, 7389; Pierce, 6763; Spokane, 4563; Whitman, 3330; Whatcom, 2549; Walla Walla, 2224; Chehalis, 1996; Clarke, 1799; Lincoln, 1780; Skagit, 1763; Snohomish, 1769; Kittitas, 1737; Thurston, 1697; Lewis, 1573; Jefferson, 1404; Columbia, 1270; Cowlitz, 1184; Klickitat, 1070. Each of the remaining sixteen counties cast less than one thousand votes.

In 1889 Pierce held first place and Yakima was among the counties casting over 1000 votes. Franklin represented the smallest voting population in 1889; this year the place falls to Skamania. King cast the largest republican and the largest prohibition vote, and Pierce the largest democratic vote.

HIS WORTH RECOGNIZED.

The Spokane Review:—By the death of Hon. J. M. Adams the state of Washington loses a man of strong intellectuality and of powerful convictions—the only class of men who accomplish anything in life.

Mr. Adams won his way to the front from an apprenticeship in a printing office, and at the time of his death was one of the most widely known and respected men in the state. His decisions in important land cases were noted for their clearness and soundness, while his work in the broad field of journalism at once commanded attention and admiration.

For nearly a year he was editor of the Review, a position which he held under the most trying circumstances, filling at the same time the office of register of the United States land office in this city. Overwork compelled him to resign his place as editor of this paper. Since his retirement from the land office his health has been sadly shattered, and the most of his time has been passed at his home in Yakima county, where his first services were given to the territory.

Much of the success attained by the Review has been due to the work of Mr. Adams. The sympathy of all the employes who knew him goes out to the afflicted family in their hour of bereavement.

SOUTH BEND Journal: If anyone doubts the purpose of the Northern Pacific company to build completely its Yakima & Pacific Coast line, a portion of which is now under construction between Chehalis and South Bend, he should examine the official map of the company's roads, recently published as a part of the pamphlet "report of the board of directors to the stockholders at their annual meeting October 16th, 1890." This, known as "The Directors' Map," shows the completed and projected Northern Pacific lines, and prominently the Yakima & Pacific Coast

line nearly straight from North Yakima to South Bend. There could not be a more authoritative declaration of the company's plan to build this main road and at no distant time. It looks on the map to be the true main line of the Northern Pacific, and by comparison the circuitous route to the Sound appears a branch.

It is said that republican senators are discouraged with the prospect of passing either the Lodge elections bill or the caucus bill of the purchase of all the silver in the market. This is the most encouraging news that has come from Washington for a long time.

The senators will be astonished to find how patiently the country will endure the failure of both those bills. Nobody wants the election law but a few purblind New England politicians, who mistakenly think it will make republican votes, and nobody wants the caucus silver bill but the overloaded bankers' syndicate in New York. It will satisfy neither the Western men who want free coinage of silver, nor the farmers, alliance men, who want free coinage of potatoes and pumpkins. The rest of the country can dispense with financial legislation, as well as it can dispense with the Lodge election law.

The election in county Kilkenny resulted in the defeat of Parnell's candidate and the election of Hennessy, the candidate of the McCarthyites. Parnell has gone to Paris and will not resume his campaign in Ireland until January.

THE HERALD'S CHRISTMAS REMEMBRANCES.

Gifts That This Great Family Journal Would Present to Various Subscribers Were It Within Its Power.

To Colonel Prosser—The registership of the U. S. land office.  
To J. B. Popsley—A toy real estate boom.

To H. C. Humphrey—A brand new moustache and beard.  
To T. M. Vance—a sniff of his native balm and heater.

To Captain J. H. Thomas—A real live beef packing establishment.  
To Fred R. Reed—A brass collar (not a corporation one) for his new dog "Pat."  
To Wallace Atherton—The guarantee of a house full of guests for the year of '91.

To Henry Teal—A bit of wax for the ends of his first moustache.  
To Wm. Lee—The ability to borrow money from the government at two per cent.

To Dr. Morrison—A vial of Dr. Koch's lymph.  
To J. P. McCafferty—Success from strife in public life.  
To Ed Lyon—A bottle of anti-fat.

To Edward Whitson—Power to bring Commissioners Ferguson and Smith to his way of thinking on the agricultural college question.  
To Harry Moran—A permanent position on the police force.

To John G. Boyle—Insurance against being scalped by the ghost dancers.  
To Marshal McMurry—A set of store teeth for his dog "Curly."

A Truth-Seeker Captured by Spirits.

EDITOR HERALD—There has been so much said, pro and con, concerning the late spiritualistic materialization phenomena in Yakima, that I claim the privilege of giving you an abridged account of the circle held last Saturday evening.

We arrived at the seance-room fifteen minutes before time to commence. We were requested by the medium to go with her to a private room and examine her attire, which we (I and two other ladies) did. We found her clothed as ladies usually are—nothing more or less. We returned to the room, the medium taking her seat in the cabinet—which, by the way, was a bay-window with a cloth hung in front. The medium was dressed in black, and so near us that she could not have moved without being heard. Shortly after she took her seat—the light being turned low—the guide greeted the friends, and the spirits came out all in white, except one Indian giving the name of Blackhawk, who was illuminated and had the guttural voice and manners of an Indian. There were ten spirits altogether who during the evening greeted their friends with words of cheer about the home over there.

We heard the voice of two spirits in the cabinet while Blackhawk was out. He treated six persons for disease and beat and pouted enough to tire out a half-dozen women. The room was frequently light enough to see the medium in her black dress, seated in the chair, as the spirits would part the drapery while passing to and from the cabinet.

Mrs. West intends returning to Yakima in the near future to give persons anxious to prove her a fraud an opportunity to do so. A SEARCHER FOR TRUTH.  
North Yakima, Dec. 23.

—Lost, on the Atbanum road, in the latter part of November, a bundle containing some dress goods and a small package. Finder will leave at HERALD office and get reward.

—Leave orders for dry wood at Carpenter Bros.; \$4.50 per cord, delivered. This is the best wood on the market. It

—If you want fine candles for the holidays call at the Filite. Sw

—C. E. McEwen is now offering saddles, bridles, harness and everything in his line at prices not to be duplicated this side of Portland.

—Consumers will please remember that the cash must be handed over the fence before coal or wood is unloaded.  
JOHN REED.

—Oats wanted at IXL.

—Two dozen of bottled beer at the North Yakima Bottling Works.

—The highest cash price paid for potatoes by John Reed. Parties wishing to sell will call at Buckley's warehouse west of the track. 31-4

—Hats and caps at cost at Bartholomew Bros.' old stand.

THE CENTENNIAL HOUSE.

Having purchased the Furniture and Fixtures of the CENTENNIAL HOUSE, I have caused the house to be thoroughly renovated, putting in new carpets and other articles necessary to public comfort.

Has been leased to MRS. GEORGE WHITE, who has the reputation of being unequalled in matters culinary, and the tables will be run in first-class style. Day Board, \$1.50 per Week.

THE KITCHEN—Are comfortably furnished, and the surroundings quiet and home-like. Price of Rooms: 25 and 50 cents for a single night; \$1.00 to \$1.50 by the week, and \$5 to \$12 by the month.

THE ROOMS—Are comfortably furnished, and the surroundings quiet and home-like. Price of Rooms: 25 and 50 cents for a single night; \$1.00 to \$1.50 by the week, and \$5 to \$12 by the month.

The Reputation of the House—Is being built up by thorough attention to the wants of the guests, and it is my intention to make it up to the standard of the best hotels in the city.

R. A. ALLEN, Proprietor.

Christmas Headquarters On Top.

"THE-ELITE"

Has received its Large and Varied Stock of Christmas Goods, consisting of the Latest Novelties in PLUSH GOODS, ELEGANTLY DRESSED DOLLS,

Doll Buggies, Wagons, Rocking-Horses, Games of All Descriptions, Mechanical Toys, Drams, SACHETS, AND OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

Be Sure to Give Us a Call Before Going Elsewhere.

We Give No Bait, But All Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY,  
S. ARENDT, Manager.

HOLIDAY GOODS!

VANCE & MULFORD'S

List of Holiday Goods For Men and Boys.

Overcoats—Odd Pants

IN MANY STYLES AND PRICES.

UNDERWEAR

To fit Children from four years old to size 44 in Men's, at PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

HATS AND CAPS to Suit All!

A VERY FINE LINE OF—

Dress Shirts, Night Shirts and Knit Jackets

FROM \$1.00 TO \$2.50 EACH.

We have put in an Extra Fine Line of GLOVES, NECKWEAR, SILK MUFFLERS, HANDBKERCHIEFS & UMBRELLAS

For the Christmas Holiday Trade!

You Will Save Money by Giving Us a Call!

From the 22d to 25th We Give Away Our Wonderful Calliope Whistles.

VANCE & MULFORD,

The New York Store,

YAKIMA AVENUE, OPPOSITE YAKIMA NAT'L BANK.

GRAND DISPLAY

OF—

Practical Holiday Presents

—AT—

LOMBARD & HORSLEY'S.

Don't think that in giving Furniture you must necessarily give an Expensive Present, for you can invest in

Articles Costing 5c. or Running Well Up in the Dollars.

Our line of Upholstered Antique Oak and 16th Century Rocking Chairs, ranging from \$4.50 to \$20.00.

Is Beautiful, Designs Entirely New!

—IF YOU WANT A PRETTY—

Antique Oak Parlor Desk, Bookcase,

Combination Secretary, Bed Lounge,

Wilton or Chenille Rug Couches, or

Anything in the Line of Furniture.

In Entirely New and Attractive Designs,

Remember that Our Prices are as Low as the Lowest!

AND THAT WE NOW OFFER—

SPECIAL BARGAINS

—FOR THE NEXT TWENTY DAYS

TO REDUCE OUR STOCK BEFORE JANUARY FIRST.

Call and See for Yourself.

Lombard & Horsley,

SYNDICATE BLOCK, CORNER SECOND & A STREETS, NORTH YAKIMA.

THE MCKINLEY BILL

Has - Not - Raised - the - Price - of - Furniture,

For A. H. REYNOLDS is selling Goods at an Enormously Great Sacrifice!

IF YOU WANT ANYTHING IN THE WAY OF -- -- -- -- -- Bedding, Springs, Chairs, Suits, Tables, &c.,

-- -- -- -- -- IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY IMMEDIATELY, AS

My Whole Stock Must be Sold, Regardless of Cost, by January 1st.

Call and See for Yourself. I Mean Business! All Goods Must Go!

A. H. REYNOLDS.

CALL BEFORE INVESTING.

EVERYBODY KNOWS THAT AT THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR THE Stores are crowded with New Goods and Holiday Novelties; but nowhere can the list of attractions be found in Greater variety than at

HENRY DITTER'S!

MR. DITTER HAS A STANDING ORDER IN THE EAST FOR ALL THE Latest Goods appearing in the Market, and as a result his Shelves are Loaded Down with a Tempting Display of

DRESS GOODS,

PLUSH GOODS, PATTERN SUITS, TRIMMINGS, CURTAINS, KNIT GOODS, And in fact almost Everything the Heart could Desire.

Call on DITTER if you want anything in the line of Dry Goods! Call on DITTER before purchasing your Christmas Presents!

Having purchased the entire Stock and Assets of the late firm of Allen & Chapman,

Druggists, and dealers in Paints, Oils, etc.,

I will carry on the business at the "old stand,"

where I hope to meet all old Customers and many new ones. Prescriptions are a specialty

two COMPETENT PHARMACISTS being employed.

H. H. ALLEN.

FRANK B. SHARDLOW. JEFF. D. MCDANIEL

Shardlow & McDaniel,

DEALERS IN—

Fine Wines, Liquors,

Imported & Domestic Cigars.

FINE BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES.

Southeast Corner Yakima Avenue & Front Street, One Door West of Steiner's Hotel.

Sole Agents for the Celebrated Jesse Moore Kentucky Whiskies.

STOVES, PUMPS,

Builders' Hardware.

A Full Stock of Tin and Graniteware, Guns and Ammunition.

PRICES THE LOWEST.

Call and examine our goods and get our prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

LIVESLEY & SON.

SAWYER & PENNINGTON

(SUCCESSORS TO A. E. WEED.)

Hardware, Stoves,

Farm Machinery, Wagons.

Superior Barbed Wire. Wheeling Steel Nails. The Largest Assortment of Builders' Material in Central Washington, and Prices Lower than the Lowest.

We Make a Specialty of Putting in Hot Air Furnaces.

SAWYER & PENNINGTON,

Southeast Corner First Street and Yakima Avenue, North Yakima, Washington.

The Little Red Front!

YAKIMA AVE., IS THE PLACE TO WHICH I HAVE TRANSFERRED THE

"BOARD OF TRADE"

Saloon and Billiard Parlors

(Billiard Parlors in the Back Yard, Adjoining the Coal Shed.)

In inviting my friends to renew their trade with me, I will state that I propose dispensing only the best brands of Case Goods in

Fine Wines, Liquors, Cigars,

Fresh Beer Constantly on Draught.

RESPECTFULLY, A. CHURCHILL.

WRITTEN FOR THE "HERALD."

THE COW.

A short time since the cow was sad; She scarce could raise her head, begad!

County Taxes.

Under the present law the taxes become delinquent on January 1st of each year, instead of March 1st as formerly,

Advertised Letter List.

The following letters remain uncalled for at the postoffice at North Yakima for the week ending December 20, 1890.

- Alexander & Hexter Barget, C. A. Biel, J. P. Clifton, Geo. Cobb, J. M. Cunningham, Wm M. Cline, P. R. Farrest, John Giesen, Albert Kuebler, N. Larkin, C. W. McNe, Henry-5 Martin, John Phillips, Retta D. Reed, R. Seward, Mrs N M Stanford, F. H. Stewart, N. S. Thomson, D. T. Taylor, Ernest Thompson, John Woolston, G. F. Washaha, Geo (Ind) White, M. H. Yates, Miss F. O. Young, Mrs H. Young, Harvey.

Resolutions of Condolence.

The following resolutions of condolence were passed on the death of Frankie Strong, a member of the I. O. G. T. of Abtannu Lodge No. 81:

WHEREAS, It has seemed good to the Almighty Disposer of events to remove from our midst our late sister and esteemed friend, Frankie Strong; and

WHEREAS, The intimate relations held by the deceased with the members of this order render it proper that we should place upon record our heartfelt sorrow at the loss of so dear a member; therefore be it

Resolved, That we deplore the loss of our dear sister with deep feelings of regret, softened only by the confident hope that her spirit is with those who, having fought the good fight here, are enjoying perfect happiness in a better world.

Resolved, That we tender to her afflicted relatives our sincere condolence and our earnest sympathy in their affliction at the loss of one who was near and dear to them.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing resolutions be spread upon the records of the order and a copy thereof be transmitted to the family of our deceased sister and also to each newspaper of North Yakima.

BESSA WILSON, Mrs. I. A. WRIGHT, W. H. TAYLOR, C. F. CLAYTON, Committee.

The New Webster.

Webster's International Dictionary is the book which is destined to go into every library, every public school, every household where American literature is received and where the English language is studied.

The publishers have spent more than a quarter of a million dollars in bringing this work out in its unbridged, revised, enlarged and authentic form. It now takes the name "International," and this is intended to emphasize the fact that the language of the mother country now encircles the globe.

Every page has been treated as if the book were now published for the first time. The claim of the publishers is that it retains that excellence in definition which has made Webster the safe and familiar authority to which judges, journalists, scholar artisans, and man of business refer, and that in etymology, pronunciation, citations, and pictorial illustrations it carries to greater perfection the merits of its predecessors.

We believe that it abundantly justifies these modest claims, and that, as a comprehensive popular dictionary, it is likely to retain the pre-eminence which has long been held by "Webster's Unabridged." No dictionary can be final, but for the next 25 years the "International Dictionary" should be accepted as the best work of its kind in the English language.—Boston Herald, September 28, 1890.

A musicale will be given at the opera house next Monday evening under the auspices of the Yakima male quartette. Among those who are expected to take part in the entertainment are Mrs. Dudley Eshelman, Mrs. James Green, Mrs. C. H. Haines, Mrs. Frank Horley, Mrs. Edward Whitson, Miss Dora Allen, Miss Ross Cary, Miss Effie Cary, Miss Fulkerson, Miss Jennings, Miss Mattoon, Rev. W. H. Cornett, Prof. E. P. Greene, Col. G. M. McKinney, W. L. Conley and F. D. Eshelman.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

—W. I. Lince is building a residence on Natchez avenue.

—Died in this city Sunday, December 21st, Albert, son of Samuel Fear, aged 19 years.

—Mr. and Mrs. John G. Boyle sent their daughter to Tacoma Sunday to attend school.

—The city school bonds were signed on Saturday last and forwarded to Chicago to be cashed.

—George Carpenter has become associated with Samuel Fear in the butchering business.

—The cantata, "The Frost Queen," will be presented at the Methodist church Christmas night.

—Jay Vinson has been succeeded as clerk of the Hotel Yakima by Harry Coonse, late of the U. S. land office.

—Hyman Harris reports the sales of the I. X. L. store on Tuesday as greater than on any day since its establishment.

—The concert given by the Swedish octette Monday evening was a very enjoyable entertainment, but poorly attended.

—Dr. Heg reports that Al Churchill is slowly improving, and has strong hopes that he will again be up and around before long.

—J. W. Tully has succeeded Laurence Lamping as bookkeeper at the I. X. L. It is said that Mr. Lamping is desirous of getting married, and that he has gone to the Sound country for this purpose.

—Mrs. W. J. Hackett died on Thursday, December 18th, of fever, after a brief illness. Mrs. Hackett's mother was notified of her daughter's serious illness, but was unable to reach her bedside before death had ensued.

—W. T. Haley will lecture at the Christian church on Saturday evening, taking for his subject "The Yosemite valley and the big trees of California." The object of the lecture is to raise money to purchase school supplies. Admission, 25 cents.

—After retiring from the office of county auditor next Monday, Matt Bartholet will again take charge of the store on First street until all the stock is closed out. Matt says he proposes to wind up the business in a hurry, if he has to sell goods 25 per cent. less than cost.

—John G. Boyle, clerk of the Yakima agency, reports that the wild Indians living on the lower part of the reservation have contracted the Messian craze and are indulging in the ghost dance. Captain MacCrimmon and company may yet see active service in the field.

—The eight-year-old son of Mr. George Wilgus, of Prosser, lost an arm on Monday of last week by the accidental discharge of a gun. The member was so badly shattered that amputation was found necessary. Young Wilgus was lifting the gun from a boat when the discharge took place.

—D. J. Crowley, one of the most able lawyers of Walla Walla, is looking for broader fields, and will soon remove to Seattle. Crowley, who is the legal partner of Senator Allen, is said to be as shrewd a politician as there is in the state, and certainly the election of John B. Allen was largely due to his skill in manipulation.

—Georgie Cary, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cary, is down with the scarlet fever. This makes the seventh case of this disease which has appeared here this winter, three of the cases having come from Walla Walla. The first six afflicted are now reported convalescent, and with no back-set will have fully recovered by the opening of the new year.

—Spokane Review: The sensible man buyeth real estate when the market is dull, and great are his profits; but the foolish man getteth in on the boom and struggles hard to carry lots at fancy prices. "Buy when prices are low and sell when they are high" is a maxim preached by many and practiced by few. The average man is bold when all his neighbors are whistling gayly, and he is timid when they cease to be merry.

—It has come to our notice that a number of Chinamen working for the Northern Pacific Railroad company along the line of the road have been killing fish in the Yakima river by means of giant powder. This is an outrage and should be stopped. Some person who has the leisure would do well to obtain evidence against these Chinamen and make information. This offense is punishable by a fine of not less than \$50 and not more than \$250, one-half of which goes to the informer.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASE SHOULD BE REPORTED.—Health Officer Heg claims that there have been violations of the health ordinance in the way of not reporting cases of contagious disease and in failure to live up to the quarantine regulations. Heavy penalties are prescribed in either case, and Dr. Heg intends to strictly enforce the laws. It is not alone the duty of physicians to report instances of contagious disease to the health officer; parties intimate with the existence of such disease are amenable to fine if they fail to make the proper notification.

A STRANGE CASE.—John Tuft arrived here last week from Dakota. When he started he was accompanied by his son, who in some manner got left at one of the stations on the Idaho division. The young man had \$600 on his person and his father thought there was no cause for worrying, until several days passed by and nothing was heard of the missing lad. He then commenced telegraphing, in response to which he received a message on Monday that the young man had wandered to Missoula, where he had been taken in charge by the sheriff on account of his being raving crazy and unable to give an account of himself. Mr. Tuft left for Missoula Wednesday.

DEATH OF HON. J. M. ADAMS.

A Brief Biographical Sketch of One of the Best of Men and Most Able Newspaper Writers.

This community has seldom, if ever, experienced so great a shock as it did over the news of the sudden death of Hon. J. M. Adams, who expired in this city at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Mr. Adams has been in very poor health for months past, but latterly he has been looking much improved and was apparently in better health than at any time since his serious sickness during the summer. His physicians had warned him against exertion, but shortly before his death he attempted to nail up the doors of a tenement belonging to him, situated across from THE HERALD office, which had recently been vacated. The effort was too much and he abandoned the work. On reaching the street he met Colonel L. S. Howlett and the two engaged in conversation, which was interrupted after a few moments by Mr. Adams being attacked by hemorrhage of the lungs. Colonel Howlett supported him and he was assisted to THE HERALD office, where he quickly became unconscious. Doctors Gunn, Rosser and Chambers were summoned, but their efforts were of no avail. Mrs. Adams arrived a few minutes before her husband's death, and he seemed to recognize her voice and her presence, but life was so near extinction that any outward sign was remarked only by those who were intently watching him.

James Madison Adams was born in Estell county, Kentucky, in 1851. His family removed to Illinois in 1859, where the primary foundation of his education was laid. In 1863 he was apprenticed to the printers' trade in the office of the Radical Republican, of Mattoon, Ill., and subsequently became associated with an elder brother in the publication of the Standard, at Marble Hill, Mo. While living in Missouri he attended the state university at Columbia. Afterwards he was identified with the publication and editorial management of the Mississippi Valley Globe, printed at Cape Girardeau, Mo. He early took a great interest in politics, and when 21 years of age removed to Washington, D. C., where he obtained employment in the treasury department. Always studious, he attended night school in Washington and also studied law in the law department of the Howard university. Here he became acquainted with Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, and a strong friendship was founded which has always lasted and which, during Mr. Adams' residence in this state, has resulted in frequent letters wherein Col. Ingersoll always evinced his high appreciation of his friend's character and ability. With Senator, now Secretary Windom and others, he took an active part in the organization of the exodus of the negroes from the south to Kansas, being secretary of that association.

Thirteen years ago Mr. Adams came to this coast, settling in The Dalles. From there he went to Walla Walla, where he did considerable editorial work on the Watchman. While living in Walla Walla he became acquainted with the Yakima country and its great resources, and his faith in the outcome of this section never wavered. He was probably the first man who suggested the advisability of locating the state capital at Yakima, and his editorials in the Watchman advocating this move received much attention.

In 1880 Mr. Adams was appointed receiver of the U. S. land office at Yakima City, and while holding this office he established in 1883, at the urgent solicitation of friends, the Yakima Signal, which at once took a high position among the newspapers of the state on account of its able editorials. He was a strong advocate of the forfeiture of the unearned land grant of the Northern Pacific, and this issue was brought into politics, and in 1884 resulted in a split in the Yakima county convention and the sending of two sets of delegates to the territorial convention. The one headed by Mr. Adams was denied admission into the convention, which nominated J. M. Armstrong for delegate to congress. Feeling that the republican party was in the power of a great corporation, Mr. Adams could not sanction its course and manfully and vigorously supported Hon. Charles S. Voorhees, the democratic candidate, who was elected on the platform of forfeiture of unearned land grants.

After the expiration of Mr. Adams' term of office in Yakima, a petition containing several thousand names was sent to Washington advocating his appointment as register of the Spokane land office, which was favorably considered, and resulted in his becoming the successor of Major Armstrong. While filling this office he, on January 1st, 1889, assumed editorial charge of the Spokane Review, which position he maintained until after the state election in that year, when his untiring labors told on his health and he was forced to resign. In May of this year he retired from the Spokane land office and returned to Yakima to again settle upon his ranch, on which he has constantly been expending much money in the way of improvement. The immediate cause of Mr. Adams' death was emphysema, a collapsing of the lung cells; but his life was no doubt shortened by worry over a most disagreeable contest of his ranch property so debasing in method that, no sooner has the report of his death gone abroad, than the enclosure is broken into and the contestants endeavor to take forcible possession of his land.

Mr. Adams as an editorial writer had few, if any, equals in the state. His language was terse and forcible, and his reasoning evidenced the mighty brain that was supported by so fragile a body. He was a man of positive convictions and made some enemies, but all were forced to admire and respect him. As a friend he was staunch and true, and as a husband he was loving and considerate. His family were few and his virtues many. In his death Yakima loses an able and active champion, who was ever ready with his pen and purse to advance the best interests of his chosen home and last resting-place. Scarcely has stricken a loving wife and three fatherless children, to whom every good heart goes out in sympathy. The funeral will take place from the family residence on the bench to-day at 11 o'clock a. m.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Reed returned from Portland Tuesday.

Edward Whitson, Walter Granger and E. M. Reed returned from Tacoma Tuesday.

E. D. Squire, of Syracuse, New York, is in the city. Mr. Squire is a cousin of the Misses Dunning.

Miss Maude Thomas returned from Tacoma Tuesday, where she has been attending the Annie Wright seminary.

Harry C. Adams, editor of the Globe of Spokane Falls, arrived in the city Tuesday on the sorrowful mission of attending the funeral of his brother, the late J. M. Adams, whose sudden death was such a shock to this community.

Ed Kremer, who recently resigned from the police force, left on Saturday last for the Willamette valley on a visit to his father, whom he has not seen in six years. Mr. Kremer expects to obtain a position on the Tacoma police force in the near future.

Dr. W. G. Coe writes from Baltimore, Md., that his health is improving so rapidly he expects to be able to return home by January 15th next. The firm of Coe & Heg was dissolved recently, and the affairs of the firm are now in the hands of Collector Gano.

Notice.

A copartnership having been formed between Mr. George Carpenter and myself to conduct the City Meat Market, I desire to close all old accounts, and hereby notify all parties indebted to me that their bills must be liquidated by January 1st, 1891. SAMUEL FEAR.

Wanted.

A teacher for the Moxee school by January 1st. 2w

Slaughter in the Prices of Cloaks.

Great bargains in cloaks. My entire stock of ladies' and children's cloaks must be sold before Christmas regardless of cost. H. B. SCUDDER, Moxee.

For Sale.

Registered Holstein-Friesian bulls and Poland China boars. H. B. SCUDDER, Moxee.

CASH SALE.—Closing out sale of cloaks military goods is now in progress at Mrs. Cary's. Goods sold regardless of cost but strictly for cash. This is an opportunity that should be improved.

The Celebrated French Cure, GUARANTEED TO CURE "APHRODITINE" returned.

Advertisement for 'The Celebrated French Cure' with illustrations of a man and a woman. Text describes the cure for various ailments like nervousness, weakness, and general debility.

WESTERN BRANCH, PORTLAND, OR. SOLD BY ALLEN & CHAPMAN, Sole Agents, North Yakima, Wash.

Sheriff's Sale.

In the Superior Court of Yakima County, holding terms at North Yakima, Washington.

First National Bank of North Yakima, Washington, Plaintiff, vs. E. P. Cadwell, John C. Lloyd, H. B. Scudder, and Julia R. Scudder, his wife, J. H. Thomas and Lucy B. Thomas, his wife, Luther S. Howlett and Ellen E. Howlett, his wife, Harry Spinning and Sarah Spinning, his wife, Frank D. Black and the Mason Mortgage Loan Company, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a writ of execution, decrees and order of sale issued out of said court on the 15th day of December, A. D. 1890, I am commanded to sell out of said court the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots one [1] and two [2] in block [13] and lot twenty-two [22] in block number [13] in the city of North Yakima, Yakima county, Washington, and also all the right, title and interest of the defendants, E. P. Cadwell and John C. Lloyd, in and to the following described real estate, situate in Yakima county, state of Washington, to-wit: Lots seven [7], eight [8], nine [9], fifteen [15] and sixteen [16] in block [13] in the city of North Yakima, Yakima county, Washington, and also all the right, title and interest of the defendants, E. P. Cadwell and John C. Lloyd, in and to the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots one [1] and two [2] in block [13] and lot twenty-two [22] in block number [13] in the city of North Yakima, Yakima county, Washington, and also all the right, title and interest of the defendants, E. P. Cadwell and John C. Lloyd, in and to the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots seven [7], eight [8], nine [9], fifteen [15] and sixteen [16] in block [13] in the city of North Yakima, Yakima county, Washington, and also all the right, title and interest of the defendants, E. P. Cadwell and John C. Lloyd, in and to the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots one [1] and two [2] in block [13] and lot twenty-two [22] in block number [13] in the city of North Yakima, Yakima county, Washington, and also all the right, title and interest of the defendants, E. P. Cadwell and John C. 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