

Cremo The Cigar That Charms

FROM NEARBY TOWNS

NEWS FROM THE FLAT.

Special to the Statesman:
EUREKA, Dec. 18.—Claude Harris has sold his ranch in the hills to A. O'Connell. Mr. Harris has bought 150 acres near Dayton and with his family has gone there to live.
The little church, which maintained its brief existence in Bryant's chapel, has disbanded and the funds from the sale of the organ have been given to the Salvation Army at Walla Walla.
Mrs. Ida D. Austin, who has been teaching in district No. 55, six miles from Eureka, has been compelled through sickness to resign her position.
Barney Owens has moved from his ranch near Snake River to Eureka to give his children the benefit of the excellent school at that place.
Eureka is fortunate in having obtained the services of Mr. Wilson as teacher.
Mr. Fred Hopkins from the Snake river foothills is spending a few weeks in Walla Walla.

KENNEWICK NEWS.

KENNEWICK, Dec. 17.—F. Groshen of Toppenish, Wash., was in town the last week and while here purchased a section of wheat land in the horse-heaven, from the Kennewick Land company.
Stanley Coffin of Coffin Brothers, of North Yakima, is here superintending the opening of cultivation of one of the largest alfalfa ranches in Washington.
M. G. Harrell, M. D., of Johnson City, Tenn., is in the city with the view of locating.
N. F. Koegler and bride have arrived from the coast and have moved onto their irrigated ranch south of town.
Mr. Eakon is building a large opera house on his lot on Front street and when completed Kennewick will be in a position to accommodate some very good companies.
The Columbia Land company has sold its business to the Kennewick Land company and C. A. Lundy will become a member of the firm. This joins the forces of two of the most active men in the development of Kennewick. Mr. Hoover operates the largest irrigated farm in the valley and Mr. Lundy has just completed 16 miles of hose.
The long distance telephone has been moved to the Hotel Hoover. D. P. Theis is agent here.

ARNOLD'S SLEEVE LINKS.

Presented to Him by Washington—
Now Owned by Gen. Wilson.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 18.—A speaker who was not included in the final program of toasts at the dinner of the Union college alumni at

BIG MONEY A Magnificent Lot \$2,600

28x120 on Alder street, a fine brick building joins this property on one side and a new brick building is now being planned for the other side.

Build a Business Block

and it will pay big income and that immediately.
Get in on this proposition before the owner raises on the price.

Leonard & Baxter
Room 27 Baumeister Bldg. near Third

the Hotel Manhattan last night, was General James Grant Wilson, and when he was called upon to speak he made a few personal remarks and then continued:
"As no regular toast was given to me, I wish to talk of one of whom Americans always like to hear. I will turn the hands of time back to 1777, and ask you to go with me to the battlefield of Saratoga, which the poet Halleck called the field of grounded arms. There a great victory was won, which was not due to the efforts of the American commander, but to Benedict Arnold."
The story of that victory was reported to General Washington. A short time afterwards he met General Arnold and, after complimenting him on his great victory, said:
"I have heard, general, that you lost your sleeve links in the battle, and I ask you to accept from me these, although I have worn them for some time."
General Arnold took them and wore them. But later, when he became a traitor and Washington, in his dignified manner expressed his contempt in singing and burning words, Arnold no longer cared to wear the sleeve links, and gave them to Colonel Tarleton, the only British officer who had treated him with any kind of courtesy.
"Tarleton when he departed for England, gave them to his secretary, and he gave them to General Fitz Green Halleck, who in turn, left them to the man who later was his biographer. And here, gentlemen," said General Wilson, drawing up his sleeves a little and raising his arms, "are Washington's sleeve links."

MAN SAVED LIVES OF MANY

Cruiser Flora Badly Damaged Shown By Condition In Drydock.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 18.—With the arrival of H. M. S. Flora at Esquimalt, where the big cruiser was placed in the dry dock yesterday, a dramatic incident in connection with her stranding came to light.
The lieutenant engineer was awakened with the shock of the stranding and as the first rush of water poured through the open scuttles and dead lights, he rushed out in his night clothing, realizing that his duty was to close the bulkhead watertight doors which protect the engines and the pumps in the engine-room. He ran almost naked to the engine-room and deftly swung the crank which closed the bulkheads and kept the water from the engines.
Meanwhile the stern was sinking as the water rushed in through the open ports and scuttles, but it did not drown the engines. The stokers in the fire rooms below had felt the shock, which shivered the ship, and as can be imagined they were affrighted lest at any moment the water would rush in upon them. None of the grimy furnace-feeders knew but what the ship had been cut in twain by another ship in the gray mist of early morning. But, had those bulkhead doors not been closed the stranding of the Flora might not have been free from loss of life.
The Flora is badly damaged. There are two holes about thirty feet from the bow on the starboard side, and the scraped sheathing and splintered woodwork from the bow to amidships are suggestive of broken and dented plates beneath.
Much ammunition, stores, accoutrements, etc., have been also ruined. The loss in this manner is difficult to estimate, and when the whole damage is calculated it will reach quite a figure. After the repairs to the Flora are completed it is understood that she is to cruise south to meet H. M. S. Bonaventure, which was commissioned at Plymouth on December 3 to relieve H. M. S. Amphion at Esquimalt.
Meanwhile Rear-Admiral Bickford, C. M. C., who was to have left for England, will remain until after the court-martial of the navigating officer of the watch at the time of the stranding.
A patient in a hospital had to be fed on a daily diet of egg and port wine. His physician asked him how he liked it. "It would be all right, doctor," he said, "if the egg was as new as the meat and the port as old as the egg."

WIDOW IS HYSTERICAL.

Spokane Tragedy Leaves Woman to Face Hardships.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 18.—The wife of the murderer who was shot to death by a posse yesterday, is in an extremely hysterical condition, and is being closely watched by her friends, as it is feared that she may attempt to do herself bodily harm. Between her cries, moans and weeping spells Mrs. Dillo, made a statement in substance as follows:
"I have not heard from my husband since he left me. The business will go on just the same, and will be run by Mrs. Del Vecchio and myself. We have not attempted to make any settlement, and will leave matters as they stand for a while. Oh! I wish that I could die. I am born to hard luck. My first husband and my boy were taken from me and now comes this trouble."
Eight children are left dependent upon the mother and the eldest, a girl of about 12 or 13, will assist in the store. G. J. Dillo, one of the Italian proprietors of a saloon and grocery on Front avenue, this city shot and instantly killed his partner, Antonio Del Vecchio, another Italian, last Saturday night, after a dispute over business affairs. In trying to escape he was pierced with bullets.

TO MEN ONLY:::

It is a fact that goes without saying that Nettleton's shoe are the best gentleman's shoes in this city and we have a large stock of their best ones that must be closed out. To do this we will offer for a few days
All \$6.00 shoes at\$4.35
All \$5.00 shoes at\$3.80

The Cash Shoe Company.

C. N. HATCH, Mgr.
Steel Building, Cor. Third and Main.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS

\$3000 BEING EXPENDED IN WALLA WALLA MEAT COMPANY'S MARKET.

New Plant North of the City Well Under Way—Most Complete Plant in Eastern Washington.

With the view of making it the most complete plant in southeastern Washington the Walla Walla Meat company is expending nearly \$3000 in improvements in its market at No. 7 Main street, including a cold storage plant, a steam plant for the cooking room and an addition to the building for handling the large wholesale and retail business.
The basement has been completely renovated and will be used for a cold storage and pickling room (a solid cement floor and six-inch walls and ceiling having been put in, together with a sewerage and water system. Alleyway will be excavated and cemented as soon as the present work is finished.
On the main floor a cold storage room for handling all meats has been put in and a gallery extending around the rear room erected for storing cured meats and other stock for the retail trade. In the cooking room the old-fashioned pots will be done away with and a modern steam system will be installed, the contract calling for the machinery to be delivered in Walla Walla by January 10. Stock to be transferred to and from the pickling room will be handled by a modern elevator system, doing away with considerable manual labor. The rear walls of the building are to be run up another story giving considerable more space than at present.
The company's new packing plant and slaughter house being erected north of the city is fast nearing completion. The main building is up and the roof on. The contractors are engaged at present on the interior work.

MEISTER SENT TO JAIL

Accused Man Must Stand Trial on Two Serious Charges.

SEATTLE.—Peter Meister, charged with criminal assault upon Julia Harmon, a girl under the age of 18 years was bound over to the superior court by Justice Cann Wednesday morning, in the sum of \$1500, and in default of bail was committed to the county jail.
On the charge of attempting to induce Julia Harmon to enter upon an evil life, Camille Cooper and Peter Meister were bound over to answer in the sum of \$500 each, and the cash bail of \$400 each, under which they have appeared from time to time, holds good in the latter case until such time as the attorney for the defendants can give bond.
Justice Cann, in summing up the evidence prior to a decision, said that in the interest of justice the accused persons should be bound over; that he was not there to pass judgment upon the defendants, as to the measure of their guilt, but would entrust that to a jury in the superior court. He also paid a tribute to the earnestness of the attorneys for the prosecution and defense in their efforts on behalf of their clients, and wound up his talk with the statement that law and order demanded the defendants be bound over.
The case has been on the docket for more than a month, and has been bitterly fought by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Kriete for the state and John B. Hart, attorney for the defense.
The defendants have had apparently plenty of money to conduct their case, which has been fought step by step.
The testimony of Julia Harmon, although given under great mental distress, was sufficient to impress the court with its truthfulness, and a victory for the state followed.

WAR ON WARRANT BROKERS

Meeting Held at Everett at Which Resolution Is Pledged to the Discount.

EVERETT.—Everett school teachers have declared war on school warrant brokers. In mass meeting they have stated that they will hold their warrants for their last month's salary until they can dispose of them at par. If worse comes to worst, some of them say that a "strike" may be declared.
This resolve is caused by the action of the dealers in school warrants, who will not accept the warrants for last month at par; they want 2 or 3 per cent. reduction. The teachers argue that the school district is in better financial condition than ever; that this year's school levy is large, and that as no building program is contemplated by the board, this entire sum can be used to reduce the school debt and for current expenses.
At a mass meeting held by the teachers a committee was appointed to see what can be done toward getting last month's warrants cashed at par, acting directly with the "moneyed people" rather than through their agents. A few of the teachers have cashed their warrants at par, but nine-tenths of them still have them on hand. They say that as a two week's vacation begins this week, it will be a hardship to do without the cash, but they intend to stay by their resolution.
If they do finally have to accept a discount on their warrants, the teachers believe the school board should stand for the loss. They say, there is no good reason for the action the brokers have taken, and think the latter are simply trying to make better interest on their investments.

COMPULSORY LAW GOOD.

Has Increased the Attendance of Public Schools.

County School Superintendent Myers reports that the new compulsory school attendance law is working well in this county. Early in the present school term Mr. Myers sent out circulars to the teachers and school clerks giving them the full provisions of the law and requested them to see that the law was enforced. From the reports Mr. Myers has received from the different districts the attendance at the schools is shown to be considerably greater than for any previous year. The parents of children are complying with the law and only a few cases have been reported where children of school age have not been sent to school.

YAKIMA SORGHUM SYRUP.

Farmers of That Valley Experimenting With New Crop.

Joel Shomaker writes as follows from North Yakima, in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer:
The making of sorghum syrup promises to become a profitable industry in the Yakima valley. Several farmers have succeeded in producing fine crops of the cane and manufacturing a good quality of marketable molasses. It is claimed that an acre, under irrigation, will yield 250 gallons of syrup and forty to fifty bushels of seed. In addition to that harvested, a second crop, coming from the roots, makes excellent pasture for sheep and cattle.
Sorghum is one of the staple farm crops in at least forty-four states. The plant is allied to the sugar cane of the south. It is a large saccharine corn in appearance, a hardy plant and an American product. For the past fifty years the manufacture of syrup from this plant has increased every season. At present the people demand the entire output which is over 25,000,000 gallons annually. To supply the demand for syrup many large factories have been constructed to extract glucose from corn and other substances.
The sorghum growers of Yakima valley are from Minnesota and the Dakotas, where the crop is one of the best grown on cultivated lands. In that section of the northwest, say the sorghum experimenters, an acre produces from 150 to 275 gallons of syrup. This sells throughout the northern states at about 50 cents per gallon. A ton of the corn yields twenty gallons of molasses. The seed from an acre averages about forty bushels and sells for \$2 per ton on the stems. Cane sells for \$3 per ton.
Planting and Harvesting.
Two pounds of sorghum seed will plant an acre. Some growers use drills for seeding and others simply sow rows and thin until the plants stand about six inches apart. The rows are made about the same distance apart as for ordinary corn. Cultivation is the same as for corn. Those who make a profitable business of the sorghum use the disc harrows in cultivating. As with other crops the better a field of cane is cultivated the more profitable it will be at harvest time.
Harvesting of sorghum is often done by cutting with a corn harvesting machine. When the stalks are cut the heads, containing the seed, are chopped off with corn knives and left to dry on the ground. The seed contains much starch and is used for manufacturing into that product in some sections where starch factories are located. A meal is made of the seed and fed to horses, hogs and poultry. Many poultrymen purchase the seed in the heads and feed to their chickens. It is fine fattening food for all varieties of poultry.
The juice of sorghum is extracted by feeding the cane through steel rollers. The density of the juice is determined by means of an instrument known as a saccharometer, and the value in syrup reckoned. With a gauge of 12 degrees five gallons of juice will make one gallon of syrup, while the juice testing only 6 degrees requires ten gallons to make one gallon of syrup. The syrup passes through different processes of boiling and evaporation and comes out a pure substance having no artificial color or adulterants of any nature.
As a Forage Crop.
The growing of sorghum for forage is one of the most profitable methods of handling this plant in stock rais-

CROPS LOOKING GOOD

FRANKLIN COUNTY HAS EVERY PROSPECT OF A BIG HARVEST NEXT YEAR.

There Has Been an Abundance of Rain This Fall and Wheat Is Looking Fine.

B. S. Wadsworth, vice president of the Franklin county bank was in Walla Walla yesterday on a short business trip, returning to Connell over the Northern Pacific last night. "The outlook for a big wheat crop next season in Franklin county is very flattering," he said last evening in discussing general trade conditions and crop prospects in the new county.
"We have had an abundance of rain and the fall wheat in all sections is looking fine. Farmers of our county were more fortunate in getting in their fall crops, although there will be a large acreage of spring wheat. The mild weather has been just the thing for plowing and farmers who failed to get through this work last spring have been putting in their spare time preparing for a spring crop."
Mr. Wadsworth stated there had been very little immigration to the new county this fall for the reason that homeseekers are unable to obtain land at prices they desire to pay. Farmers have every faith in the new county despite last year's shortage in crops and are asking full price for their lands.
Mr. Wadsworth says Connell is enjoying a steady growth and gives every evidence of becoming one of Washington's prominent smaller cities.

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Stomach Troubles cured by KODOL

Under all curable conditions

Mr. D. Kauble of Mrs. W. W. Lay- Nevada, O., was cured by Kodol Pa., was cured of stomach trouble which had effected his heart. Kodol. Dyspepsia Cure

FOR SALE BY L. J. TALLMAN.

J. H. TIMMONS TRANSFER

All manner of freight, goods and musical instruments handled with care. All orders promptly attended to. Forwarding freight a specialty.

Office at Watson's Cigar Store.

CIGARS TOBACCO FRUITS

GEO. H. SMITH Prop^r

13 1-2 South Third St.

IT'S WORTH WHILE

To you to visit my establishment before buying your suit.

A. MELLIN

The Leading Men's Tailor.

14 1/2 East Main. In Old Library Building.