

THE YAKIMA HERALD.

REED & COE, Proprietors.

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

Advertising Rates Upon Application.

E. M. REED, Editor and Business Manager.

NOTE.

The HERALD has arranged to fill all subscription and advertising contracts of the late Yakima "Herald-Creat" and with the increased facilities the publishers of the HERALD have for issuing a live newspaper, and the large subscription list with which it starts, the change will, without doubt, be satisfactory to the subscribers of the "Herald-Creat," as well as beneficial to its advertisers.

TO THE READING PUBLIC.

The HERALD puts its initial issue of five thousand copies before the public. It will be sent broadcast over the country, and placed in every hotel and reading room in the territory. A request is made that all individuals receiving this number, who desire its continuance as a weekly visitor, will please send to the publishers of the "Herald-Creat," as well as beneficial to its advertisers.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Before the present subscription list and good will of the Yakima "Herald-Creat" became the property of the new and pushing HERALD, the publication of an excellent serial by Vergess W. Hume, entitled "The History of a Missionary," was started in the "Herald-Creat." As the "Herald-Creat" subscription list was not as large by considerable as to that with which the HERALD starts, the publishers of this paper deem it proper and a matter of justice to all that this thrilling and well written story be republished from the commencement.

GREETING.

The Yakima HERALD makes its obeisance to the public.

The HERALD has its being not from any special desire of its publishers to again enter the newspaper field; not from love of the unremitting labor which is engendered by the publication of a live newspaper, even if it be a weekly, but on account of a hearty and generous call made by the Board of Trade, and by citizens outside of the board, who in their liberal pledges of business have made the undertaking an assured success financially, as we trust it will be in point of merit. There are already two papers published in this little city; but Yakima is a favored spot, and, with her growth and prosperity, the HERALD hopes to grow and prosper. Yakima is favored in geographical location; in un surpassed climate; in water power sufficient for dozens of large factories; in soil capable of varied and extensive agricultural development; in wheat fields that are inexhaustible granaries; in fruit lands that have boundless capacity of production; in lands that will grow the best of hops, which are never troubled by those blights and pests which often destroy the hops of other countries; in vast ranges where thousands and tens of thousands of cattle, horses and sheep multiply and grow fat; in lands that yield large and excellent crops of tobacco, the choicest of vegetables, broom corn, sorghum, sweet potatoes, peanuts, and other products valuable for shipment abroad as well as home consumption. These are among the reasons which have induced the HERALD publishers to select this point. There is another leading reason, and that is the location of North Yakima with regard to railway transportation facilities. It is on the main line of a great transcontinental railroad; and several other lines are projected or actually building this way. This transcontinental road gives Yakima an excellent market on the Sound for any or all of its produce; a market in the Cle-Elum country, with its wealth of metals and coals, but whose agricultural capacities cannot afford supply to the local demand; a market to the east as far as Helena, to which point and intermediate points large shipments of fruits and vegetables were made during the past year.

Are these not reasons enough, and they are but a few of them, to believe that North Yakima will be a point of much importance, and reasons sufficient to believe that there is an opening here for the HERALD? We think so; and, as a sequence, the HERALD is before you, asking for your good will and liberal support. The policy of the paper will be one of main devotion to Yakima and the territory at large. In politics it will be strictly independent. This outline is not extensive; but it is sufficient. It answers every purpose as well as had it been strung out a yard, for it will be maintained to the letter.

The HERALD does not wear all of the becoming plumage in which it expects soon to be decked; but its plant is new and capable of good work, and before long the rough edges will be taken off and it will move along in the even tenor of its way, with the smoothness of well oiled cogs, laboring faithfully for the interests of the growing city of North Yakima, the large and fertile county of Yakima, and the great state of Washington.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION AT NORTH YAKIMA.

Covering under the anathemas of the Post-Intelligencer, called down upon the city of North Yakima for presuming to offer "free" the accommodations of the city to a constitutional convention, to be held here May 21, 1889, we call the attention of our readers to the following clippings taken from the P.-I. of the 23d and 25th of January.

"The people may call a constitutional convention."—P.-I., January 23.

"An untimely proposition."—P.-I., January 25.

"It does seem that the people should, as far as possible, take the matter into their own hands and push it with vigor and earnestness."—P.-I., January 23.

"The thing to do at this time, in our judgment, is to wait."—P.-I., January 25.

"Let the people of this territory call a constitutional convention as was done in the case of south Dakota; elect their delegates in counties and districts as councilmen and representatives are now elected; send them to a convention to be held, say at Ellensburg, on the first Monday in May next."—P.-I., January 23.

"But to call a convention at this time, upon the motion of North Yakima, would be a very hasty and improper proceeding."—P.-I., January 25.

And thus we might proceed at length taking excerpts at cross purposes with each other from the editions of the P.-I. of January 23 and 25.

As in the fable of "the knights and the double shield," does it not make a difference to the P.-I. by what road it approaches the constitutional question? whether the way leads by North Yakima or through some mountain hamlet in which the P.-I. has a peculiar personal interest? The citizens of North Yakima don't care whether the convention is held in this city, Olympia or seah. What we all crave is statehood. Our admission is very likely, under present circumstances, to go over until 1890 or 1891. Surely it will expedite matters if at such a time we are ready with a constitution framed and ratified and a full state ticket elected. To assist this laudable plan the people of North Yakima called on the governor, to proclaim such a convention, and offered as a city its accommodations "free" to the delegates, well knowing that the expense of such a convention could not be a territorial charge. It is true that the new state might pay the bills as a debt of honor, but there could be no compulsion so to do.

Congress is vested with the sole power of admitting new states into the union; but there is no reason why the territory seeking "admission" should not come to the doors of congress full dressed and prepared to receive the cloak of statehood. We have instances of such in our history. Two only we cite.

In 1844 Iowa formed a state constitution, and then sent a petition to congress asking to be admitted into the union, and succeeded.

Our neighboring state of Oregon adopted a state constitution in 1857, but did not receive statehood for two years thereafter, in 1859.

The people of North Yakima are thus not without precedent. They made their request in good faith for the best interests of the territory; and as to North Yakima, simply for the convenience of the delegates.

We appeal to the sound good sense of the people of the territory if our proposition is not worthy of consideration, and our offer merit something better than jibes and scoffs, ridicule and insult.

Some one has said that life is quite interesting—not to say exciting—if only to sit and wonder what will happen next. This saying was never more truthfully applicable to a situation than it is to the lives of those of us in our new town of North Yakima as we work toward our destiny. When we think how cities have grown within our easy recollection, and when we feel that we are not sitting quietly, but doing all we can to build up, it is no stretch of the imagination to feel that life is interesting, with a touch of excitement now and again, just to wonder what will happen next. Every week has its new deal, with a foundation here and a roof there, and assurance of a new brick somewhere else. A look backward over a space of twelve months, at the beginning of which space of time people were fewer, shows so much that has been done that we know to a certainty that greater things are in store; and day after day, as the days come along, we all come down town eager to know "what's the news." This feeling—half curiosity and half expectation—is sharpened by the knowledge that the tide of immigration sets this way from all parts of the country. So many are coming that no one city or section can catch them all. The territory will be filled, and its resources brought into activity as has never before been the case in any other state or territory. During this year 1889, the population will be more than doubled in the whole territory, and the increase will be even greater in spots. Everywhere east and west they are coming. It is not like a mining excitement, where everybody tries to rush in and look down the same hole, but a flood of people that will spread all over; will go to the coast, and, spreading back, distribute itself evenly over the entire region. In this way the best spots—and this is one—will come rapidly forward.

The president has commuted the sentence of James D. Fisk, of New York, from ten years' imprisonment to five years and six months, with deductions for good conduct. Fisk, it will be remembered, was president of the Marine bank of New York, the bank in which Ex-President Grant was interested, and was sentenced on the first ten indictments. President Cleveland says, in extenuation of his action, that, in addition to a most numerous signed petition for executive clemency, Fisk is 69 years of age; that previous to his bank escapade he lived such a life as to merit confidence and esteem; that since conviction he has aided the govern-

ment in prosecutions, and that upon medical testimony he will not survive imprisonment if much longer extended. Therefore the request is granted. The clemency of President Cleveland, or perhaps it might be called by some other name, will not strike the country favorably, and if mercy is shown Fisk, why not show it to Frederick Ward, his confederate in crime? Ward was a known adventurer, smooth, unscrupulous and shrewd, but of less purse, who was trying to make it replete. Fisk was of fat purse, endeavoring to make it fatter by fraud, but posing all the time as a model of perfection. If one is entitled to clemency, both are. If one should pay forfeit for his crime, the other should, and this view will be taken by the country at large. President Cleveland has made a censurable mistake.

Communication.

NORTH YAKIMA, Jan. 28, 1889.

To the great P.-I. man, Seattle; the big tree "to whom the great interests of this territory are delegated."

GREETING:—In fear and trembling and with great humility we approach your royal pomposity, with most humble apologies for the great offense committed against thy sovereign power, in presuming to call a "town-meeting" without first obtaining thy royal consent, and that we may be restored to thy favor as humble subjects of thy realm, we most solemnly promise in future to refrain from all things that might appear unseemly to thy royal vision; providing you will graciously grant us the privilege of a few remarks in reference to that "Untimely Proposition," dilated upon at such length and so instructively by the editorial grinder of your royal print shop, in your issue of January 26. Now, Mr. Editor, the animus of that effusion is well understood by residents of this place, and is only in keeping with your treatment since you assumed the position of Godfather, about two years ago, to a growing daughter of Kittitas (she at that time having no legitimate parentage), which, it is well known, was assumed for a valuable consideration, receipt whereof having been acknowledged by you on divers occasions—and the substance of our offense in the proceedings at the "town meeting" was not that it was "untimely," or without precedent, or irregular in any manner, but that we failed to invite your adopted daughter (Ellen of Kittitas) to be present and fully realizing the parental yearning you entertain for the aforesaid female, we feel constrained to give our reasons for not extending to her an invitation to "our little party." Having lived neighbors to the girl for three or four years past, we have been close observers of her conduct and you will pardon us if we modestly but firmly decline your invitation to take a "lesson from her in manners," and notwithstanding the illustrious name of her Godfather, we are led to believe that "evil communication have corrupted her good manners," as is evident from her conduct in courting a certain young gentleman from Olympia, which was especially noticeable at that recent gathering of her friends (at which she so modestly "invited them to accept her hospitality"); in fact, so varied were her gymnastics on that occasion in her efforts to attract attention of the young gentleman aforesaid that she made an extensive exposure of her pedal extremities—yes, (we blush to mention it) she showed her legs, and the modest delegation from our moral town were fain to hide their faces behind their necks and cry "Fie! for shame!" and we shall now venture to suggest to her morganatic sire that in order to avoid a still further and more disastrous exposure that he at once put her in long skirts, even if she is a little stunted in her growth, owing to the rigorous climate, want of parentage, lack of education, etc., yet she is old enough, and in justice to her future success you ought not delay the long skirts and do not forget the "bustle," (full size) and as a proper filling for this last article of adornment we suggest a few dozen unsold copies of the P.-I. of January 26, (the full supply could probably be had of your agents at this place) which no doubt would conform to her shape readily. This improvement in her personal appearance and an immediate change of teachers on "manners" might assist to inculcate a slight tendency to "modesty," a virtue that she does not appear to have inherited to any great extent. If the above suggestions are carried out we doubt not her chances of capturing the eligible young gentleman from Olympia will be greatly improved, but until they are, her young friends of North Yakima politely decline to take any "lessons from her on manners," and I beg to subscribe myself as

Ne Stands in the Shadow.

In closing his speech for the admission of Washington territory in the house of representatives, January 16, Hon. Chas. S. Voorhees thus refers to the recent political change in the territory: "So widespread and overwhelming is the desire for constitutional government amongst the people whom I represent that during the recent election it constituted the living, burning issue between the two parties. So keenly did these people in that election resent the delay in this house in responding to their continued appeals for statehood that a pronounced republican majority was the result. In the intensity of their desire to rebuke the democratic party for what they conceived to have been an unwarranted indifference to their appeals, they lost sight of the persistency with which I have urged my four years of service here during my friends in this house to immediate action. I have no personal regret over my defeat, but it is a source of very considerable regret to me that my efforts have proved unavailing to impress upon my party friends in this house the wisdom of moving in such a way toward the accomplishment of this mighty result, which, during every hour of my service here, has been demanded by every dictate of American citizenship, as to inspire in the hearts of the people of Washington a feeling of friendliness for the splendid party of which I am an humble member. That I failed was not through a failure of diligent, determined effort on my own part, and I stand here to-day, in the shadow of overwhelming political defeat, to insist, with the same vigor and zeal that animated me in the sunshine of political success, that any further delay in the consumma-

tion of this paramount result is an unconscionable usurpation of the inalienable rights of nearly three hundred thousand American citizens.

—Orondo claims to have excellent lime and marble quarries. Orondo is the second largest town in Douglas county, being next to Waterville.

—The latest candidates for the possession of the capital of the new state of Washington are Waterville and Davenport. The first is located in Douglas county and the latter in Lincoln. Negat.

—The cigars smoked after a dinner recently given by Paul Schulze at Tacoma were manufactured—filler and wrapper—from tobacco grown by the Moxee company of this county. They were pronounced of excellent quality.

—El Hergen and Chris Kunze have contracted with the Moxee Company to cut a thousand cords of wood, on the Geddis ranch, by the middle of April. The boys are alive to the situation but it will make them hustle to get there on time.

—Ellensburg made an effort to raise \$10,000 to start a cold storage warehouse and creamery, but the effort was futile and the project has been dropped. The merchants and property owners of the burg have been pretty thoroughly tapped and are beginning to get uneasy in their traces.

—For your luxuries, call at the Candy Factory, for there can be found the choicest candies and the finest tropical fruits, such as Washington naval oranges, fancy Sicily lemons by wholesale or retail, Smyrna, as well as California figs, dates, nuts, and, in fact, everything that is to be had here that a first-class establishment of this kind carries. Come one and all and try some of that pure unadulterated candy that is made here every day.

—P. J. HERKS, Prop.

CHINA NEW YEAR.—The sons, and, we believe, one daughter, of the flowery kingdom, temporarily residing in North Yakima, celebrated their New Year's day, or two days rather, on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Large numbers of ducks and chickens and pork without end were washed down with China gin and rice whisky, and the Celestials tried hard to enjoy themselves, and claim they succeeded.

A SOUND EDITOR'S IDEA OF JOY.—Claims are ripe, and the country editor who can wield a good, reliable clam shovel with his sinewy arms, and who lives adjacent to a clam pasture covering ten or twelve acres of well tilled beach sand, has his lines cast in pleasant places.—Sidney Pioneer.

Notice.

I will buy for cash in the next ninety days broken or unbroken horses or mares. I have engaged A. E. Lillie, of North Yakima, as my agent to buy for me. Nov. 7-3m. * T. E. GRIFFITH.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

Is the best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by C. B. Bushnell, druggist.

Invitation Party.

The HERALD has turned out this week invitation cards for a social party to be given at the Opera House, Thursday evening, February 7, 1889. The following committees have been selected: Arrangements—W. J. Roof, F. R. Reed, H. C. Humphrey, G. J. Gardner, David Guiland and O. A. Fechter. Reception—J. B. Pugsley, M. H. Bliss, E. M. Reed, Joe Bartholet, W. L. Steingard and F. T. Parker. Floor—Fred Rowe, W. H. Chapman, Wayne Field, W. J. Milroy, Edward Whitson and E. S. Robertson.

Northern Pacific Changes.

S. R. Ainslee has been appointed superintendent of the Northern Pacific Railroad, with headquarters at St. Paul. N. D. Root will be assistant general manager of the middle division, with headquarters at Helena.

The second vice president at Tacoma, C. H. Prescott, will continue to exercise the general authority heretofore delegated to him in all affairs of the company in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, aside from the direct supervision of road and transportation.

In making the announcement of these changes, President Oakes says: "The resignation of Mr. Buckley, assistant general manager of the western division, has been tendered and reluctantly accepted, to take effect February 1, 1889. This announcement is made with extreme regret, not only because it entails the loss of his efficient services, but because of the ill health which has induced such action on his part."

Neck in the Big Bend.

Careful inquiry as to the condition of range stock results in a very gloomy report of the way in which stock, especially cattle, is wintering. Mr. A. A. Pierpont, a representative stock man, well informed on the situation, and thoroughly reliable, assures us that from present appearances the loss this winter will be 70 per cent of cattle and 25 per cent of horses. On the Columbia river the loss will be nearly as great. In the vicinity of Moses Lake the loss will be somewhat less. This damaging report is not due to a hard winter or to any disease among stock. It is because farmers are crowding out the stock men by fencing the agricultural lands and watering places. While the ranges have been greatly diminished by the homesteaded settler, the herds have rapidly increased both by natural increase and immigration, with a result not surprising, disastrous. The days of large herds in the Big Bend are a thing of the past.—Waterville Empire.

—Waterville and Ellensburg both want the U. S. land office. They might as well ask for a large slice of the moon. The land office is a fixture at North Yakima, where it properly belongs.

THE

Yakima Herald,

A Weekly Newspaper, devoted to the interests of

North Yakima

YAKIMA COUNTY,

—AND THE—

STATE OF WASHINGTON.

Subscription Price, \$2.00 a Year,

INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

The Very Best Advertising Medium in

Central Washington.

The great Advertising Season is now opening, and those desiring to place their advertisements where they will do the most good, cannot find a medium through which to accomplish their purpose better than the columns of

THE YAKIMA HERALD!

Reasonable Rates given on application to the office.

REED & COE,

Publishers and Proprietors.

Job Printing

NEW TYPE,

NEW MACHINERY,

NEW STYLES.

EVERYTHING NEW!

CARDS,

POSTERS,

STATEMENTS,

BILL HEADS,

NOTE HEADS,

LETTER HEADS,

ENVELOPES,

BLANKS, OF ALL KINDS,

CIRCULARS, ETC.

The HERALD solicits the patronage of those in need of first class Printing and guarantees satisfaction.

A SPECIALTY OF

Color Printing!

Office is supplied with the most complete and well selected Job Printing Department to be found in Central Washington. Everything is up-to-date and of the Latest and Most Approved Styles.

THE HERALD

Second Street, Opposite First National Bank.

W. H. YINING.

Vining & Bilger,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Hardware, Tin and Graniteware

Stoves and Ranges.

Special Attention to Repairing & Job Work.

YAKIMA AVENUE.

NORTH YAKIMA, W. T.

FECHTER & LAW

Have now for Sale City Lots at \$40 and Upwards. Terms, One-third or one-half Cash, Balance in Six and Twelve Months.

There is No Better Time to Buy

Town Property than now; place your money with us, and get the benefit of the raise, which is sure to take place on the opening of Spring. We have evidence and data to show you that an Immense immigration will pour into Yakima County and City during the Coming Summer.

If You Wish to Speculate Buy Now

If you wish to build a home, buy now, and we will give you a discount upon current prices, to

Encourage the Establishment of Homes,

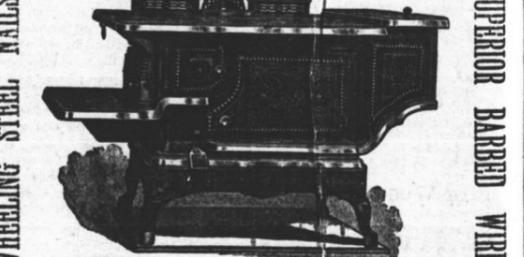
And to make this City, where the people own their own homes, a condition of which any city may boast.

We have Lots at these low prices, and upon the above terms, in every part of the City. You will do well to call and purchase now.

FECHTER & LAW,

Cor Yakima National Bank.

Hardware, Stoves, Tinware &c.



Farm Machinery, Wagons.

The Largest Assortment of Builders' Material in Eastern Washington, and Prices Lower Than the Lowest.

A. B. WEED,

Corner 1st St. & Yakima Avenue North Yakima.

"BOARD OF TRADE"

SALOON AND BILLIARD HALL.

Fine Wines, Liquors, Cigars,

Constantly on Hand.

A. Churchill, Proprietor.

Opposite N. P. Depot, North Yakima, Wash. Ter.

Vining & Bilger,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Hardware, Tin and Graniteware

Stoves and Ranges.

Special Attention to Repairing & Job Work.

YAKIMA AVENUE.

NORTH YAKIMA, W. T.