

"GROVEY," said Frankie in a tremulous tone, "did you put my wraps in the trunk?" "Yes, dear," he replied, "but why did you ask?" "I only wanted to be sure about it, for there will be many a cold day before we get back here."

S. W. Wall, than whom there is no better newspaper man in the northwest, is now the managing editor of the Tacoma Ledger, and an improvement more marked it would be impossible to conceive. From a paper that exhibited but mediocre ability and but little enterprise, the Ledger has blossomed into a live and able paper, and is now a creditable representative of the thriving city in which it is published.

It is reported that C. M. Holton will hurry back from Washington after the adjournment of congress to lay the wires for his nomination as representative to that body from the new state. Holton had strong hopes that lightning would strike him at the time Allen was nominated, but it missed him by a very material distance. This time, having sold his ranch, he will enter the contest with his guns loaded and primed and with the sanguinity which he hopes will sweep away all opposition.

TACOMA NEWS: It is rather significant that just one hundred years after the first inauguration of General Washington as president of the United States, and just one hundred years after the discovery by an American of the section of country comprised in the territory of Washington, the great territory should be admitted into the great sisterhood of states. It argues well for the new born state, and an additional omen is found in the fact that a Boston citizen was the discoverer. Perhaps this territory is destined to become the center of learning and refinement, the home of gold-rimmed eye-glasses and Browning cranks. Who can tell?

The new murder law is now in force in New York and the effect of its operations will be watched with much interest. This law condemns the murderer on conviction to be killed by electricity and buried in prison, his body to be destroyed by quicklime, and not a prayer for his soul to be said over the corpse. He parts with his relatives for the last time at the door of the courtroom after sentence. They do not know the date at which he is to be killed. He is shackled and carried out of town to one of the state prisons. A week is set by the judge, and on some day in that week he is killed by the wires and put under ground, and the newspapers are forbidden to print anything about the execution except that the sentence was carried out.

It is now President Harrison. He entered upon the administration of his high duties, Monday, under most favorable conditions for he has the confidence and respect of the entire people. The inaugural ceremonies were much the same as usual. There were a quarter of a million of non-residents present; the rain fell; the president took the oath and kissed his old army bible; he delivered an address that was vigorous, dignified, and largely devoted to foreign policy. In the evening the ball was held in the great court of the pension building. There was a great crush; appearance and disappearance of the president and suite; dancing; elegant dresses; champagne and terrapin. In the morning toin and bedragged dresses; heavy heads; limp bunting and rain-splashed cambric.

By the provisions of the admission bill, the governor, the chief justice and the territorial secretary will, prior to April 15, divide Washington into twenty-five districts according to present population. The latest estimate of our population is 300,000, in accordance with which districts would be established with an allowance of 12,000 people to each. The governor, by proclamation, issued April 15, will order an election to be held Thursday, May 14, for delegates to the constitutional convention, each district to elect three persons, making the convention to consist of seventy-five delegates. The rights of the minority are protected, for no elector can vote for more than two persons for delegates. It was deemed advisable to make the convention a body in which both of the leading political parties should have a fair representation and by the above mentioned provision it was aimed to have the third delegate elected by the party in the minority.

Hon. LUCIAN B. NASH has announced in open court that he will hand in his resignation to the judgeship of the fourth judicial district sometime during the present or the coming month. This announcement will be generally received with regret. Judge Nash is a man of marked ability and sterling integrity, and his course during the brief period in which he has sat upon the bench has been such as to gain for him the esteem of all. He is accredited—and very rightfully, the HERALD opines—with being the wisest man who has ever been a member of the territorial judiciary, and he occasionally allowed rein to his fine-haired humor while presiding over the district courts; but the restraint in this direction which he imposed upon himself while upholding the dignity of office in supreme court sessions is said to have occasioned him much chafing. Judge Nash has become of late years a wealthy man; his fortunes of upwards of \$200,000 is largely due to the rapid rise of property valuations in Spokane Falls. Judge Blake, of the Falls city, is endorsed by the bar of this place for the coming vacancy.

A SOURCE OF PROSPERITY.

Sagacious Californians for years urged the planting of fruit trees and maintained that the supply could not keep abreast of the demand, and experience has demonstrated the correctness of their judgment. California lands which when given up to wheat would only bring a song, and did not justify a greater price, are now readily sold in the favored fruit districts for as high as a thousand dollars per acre. It is manifest that fruit raising is a profitable industry, where the climatic conditions are sympathetic, and it does not seem capable of being overdone.

This industry is the greatest one of auxiliaries to local development for only small tracts of lands are necessary and when once the monetary benefits of fruit culture are recognized the day of big farms is the day of the past. Yakima is as well favored as any other section for the growing of apples, peaches, pears, plums, prunes and small fruits. Of course for the more delicate fruits and the fruits which ripen early California will maintain the commanding position, but for the fruits nominated Yakima can do as well in quantity and the fruits are far better favored.

It is stated that the raising of peaches is profitable when a crop can be secured once in three years. Better than this can be done here. The damage to fruit trees is no greater here than elsewhere and there has never been such a thing known in this section as blight, or destruction from vermin. Occasionally an early spring followed by a severe frost will kill many of the buds, but this is the same everywhere. Even in California, the southern states, and in Florida the severe weather will now and then destroy or shorten the crops, and trees suffer no oftener here from the rigors of climate than they do in acknowledged favorable localities. Of all Washington this is certainly the best adapted locality for this industry. Of course the raising of fruits is a business and it should be worked on business principles, and orchards should not be permitted to run themselves. The rigors of climate can be neutralized and if cold weather does not come at the proper season the evil effects can be wholly or partially obviated by mulching.

Yakima has markets to the east and west. The former have already been tested and found satisfactory. Kittitas county and the Sound country will consume all the fruits Yakima can raise for years to come, and should we grow beyond this the entire country east to St. Paul is fruitful and could be supplied from this point.

Yakima is favorably situated with regard to transportation facilities, and these facilities will increase as time goes by. The problem of traffic rates will solve itself with the increase in magnitude of the business.

The logic of the fruit and gardening industries for this locality is that they will materially enhance the value of land, and this fact will compact the population. Cheap land is found only in sparsely settled countries, and high priced lands will not in the nature of things be held in large tracts, but will be held in 10 and 20 acre farms by men who will give their personal attention to the cultivation of the same.

The time will no doubt come when fruit cars will be regularly loaded at this place, and canneries turning the surplus of unsoft fruit into the elements of commercial wealth. But to attain this enviable condition the ground must be cleared of sage, well plowed and harrowed, and trees planted. There should be no delay. No time is more acceptable than the present, and if the HERALD'S advice is acted upon thrift, wealth and commercial prosperity will be Yakima's heritage.

HARRISON'S CABINET.

Following is President Harrison's cabinet, as nominated and confirmed by the senate: Secretary of State—Jas. G. Blaine, of Maine. Secretary of the Treasury—William Windom, of Minnesota. Secretary of War—Redfield Proctor, of Vermont. Secretary of the Navy—Benjamin F. Tracy, of New York. Secretary of the Interior—John W. Noble, of Missouri. Postmaster-General John W. Wainwright, of Pennsylvania. Attorney-General—W. H. Miller, of Indiana. Secretary of Agriculture—Jeremiah Rusk, of Wisconsin.

GOVERNOR SHELLEY has made charges to the attorney general against U. S. Marshal Hamilton for incompetency, and the unnecessary swearing in of special deputies to aid corporations in suppressing strikes and coercing labor. Another charge might be made to the effect that the fees earned by the marshal's deputies are not paid over, but go to swell the marshal's jeans. There are also certificates which were issued by the marshal and for which he has received the money from the government, but which have not been redeemed.

A group of talkers had up the matter of state elections, and one said that John B. Allen ought to go to the senate; another that he ought to succeed himself in the house, and still another that he ought to be governor. It was finally agreed that any republican who could go into the field and make the sweep he did last fall, taking the territory from the democrats by a large majority, ought to have precisely the place he wants, whichever it may be.

A NEWSPAPER man has been turning over the files of the Peking Gazette. He finds that it has been published continuously for eight hundred years. There is doubtless an impression gaining ground that the Gazette has come to stay. THE SPOKANE FALLS REVIEW is advocating the changing of the name of the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern R. R. to the Seattle, Spokane & Eastern. The change would be an appropriate one.

NOTES OF NEWS.

Brief Paragraphs Taken From the Telegraph Wires—What the World at Large is Doing.

The daily circulation of the San Francisco Examiner is 56,000, the Chronicle 40,000 and the Call 17,000.

President Cleveland was consistent to the last. One of his final acts before becoming plain Mr. Cleveland was to veto the direct tax bill on the ground that it was unconstitutional.

Amelia Bove is said to be at her Virginia home, revising the proof sheets of her new novel, "The Witness of the Sun," which is to appear in Lippincott's for April, just one year since the publication of her first sensation.

The Reading Iron Works Co., of Reading, Pa., one of the largest concerns of the kind in the country, and employing 2500 men, has been forced to suspend. Dullness in trade and a shrinkage in prices were the causes of the failure.

Piggott, the forger of the Farnell, Egan, Davitt and O'Kelly letters, was apprehended in Madrid, but while being allowed temporary liberty to prepare for the journey to England he secured a revolver and shot himself through the head, resulting in instant death.

Mrs. W. H. Kinross had secured a divorce from her husband, the baritone singer, but three days when that worthy married Miss Cassidy at Little Shasta, Cal. Miss Cassidy is the chorus singer about whom there was so much scandal a short time ago in connection with Kinross.

PROSEUR FRATILE.

PROSEUR, March 3, 1889. EDITOR HERALD:—An incident which might have ended seriously occurred here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Henshaw, immigrants, were encamped near Proseur, and Mrs. Henshaw was standing near the camp fire, when a breath of wind shot the flames in her direction and almost before she could realize it her clothing was in a blaze. Fortunately her husband was near and enveloped her in a quilt, smothering the fire, but not before her clothes were destroyed and she had received a few slight burns.

The rumors of war with Germany have died away but there are prospects of a conflict nearer home. The shepherds of the Horse Heaven hills are up in arms over range matters. One of them informed your correspondent yesterday that "the arts of diplomacy had been exhausted and that hostilities were about to be commenced." The HERALD shall have a full account of any serious engagement occurring.

Minor Webster will give notice this week of his intention to prove up on his homestead in Horse Heaven. Mr. Webster is one of the pioneer settlers in the Horse Heaven country. He has recently been operating in real estate in Tacoma and with rather better results than most those eastern capitalists who were so summarily ejected from Yakima by Marshal Cook, after parting with their wealth in Ellenburgh.

Mr. Tomkins arrived from Walla Walla lately and is now engaged in putting in his crop in Horse Heaven. He reports that Mr. Delaney is boring for artesian water on the old Blalock ranch, and when he gets done there intends removing his well-boring apparatus to his ranch in Horse Heaven. The thirty Israelites of old doubtless watched with eager interest the results of Moses striking the rock in the wilderness, but with not one whit more interest, I venture to say, than will the results of Mr. Delaney's operations on the Horse Heaven rock be watched by the thirty Horse Heavens.

The snowfall has been so light this winter that the water question is likely to be a serious one unless we have plenty of rain this summer.

"The spring is silent in the sun. The stream with loosened currents run."

The coming of spring is bringing us a few new settlers. Two new houses have gone up on the river below town.

Henry Cresson is going to have a windmill. Proseur needs a fire company. A well organized bucket brigade does pretty well sometimes, but when the brigade consists of one man and one bucket, the fire is liable to have a walk-over.

Grant Wright is down from Yakima for a few days, we presume looking after the tenants on his Sunnyside estate.

A sheep corral on the hill accidentally caught fire on Friday night and burned three or four papers and some hay. No insurance.

There was a dance at Rich's hall last night and whoever says that Mr. Bartow is not a ladies man and high in favor had better be prepared to take it back.

Rev. D. L. Moody did not stop at Proseur on his evangelizing tour, but Rev. Mr. Bolton ministers to our spiritual needs occasionally. He preached here to-day.

The Secretary of the Interior.

The following is a brief sketch of the new secretary of the interior: John Willcox Noble was born in Lancaster, Ohio, October 26, 1831. He was the eighth of nine children. Among his brothers is Henry C. Noble, a prominent lawyer of Columbus, Ohio. He passed his early days in Columbus and Cincinnati, where he enjoyed good educational advantages. He attended Miami university and afterwards Yale college, graduating from that institution in 1851. Upon his graduation he studied law, first in the office of his brother and in that of Henry Stanberry, subsequently distinguished as attorney general of the United States under President Johnson. Mr. Noble settled first in St. Louis in 1855. Not meeting with the success in the practice of law that he expected, he removed the following year to Keokuk, Iowa, where he became prominent at the bar. At the breaking out of the war he enlisted as a private in the Third Iowa cavalry. This regiment was actively engaged from the beginning to the close of the war, and distinguished itself in many battles. Mr. Noble steadily rose in it until he became

AN AGE OF WONDERS.

After Centuries of Bigoted Darkness, Light!

Every Assault Upon the Impregnable Citadel of True Science Adds Numerous Converts to Its Cause.

The annihilation of calumny has been exploded. The deadly projectiles hurled have missed their destination. The shafts and arrows lie broken at the feet of victory. And when Aurora's rays shall have pierced the smoke of the battlefield, the name of the histogenetic system of medicine will glitter a bright and imperishable star in the diadem of science, when those who tried to wind their slimy coils around the snowy truth have mouldered in oblivion and their epitaphs have vanished from the face of the earth.

The Pacific Northwest.

The sheriff election contest between Meade and Brown, of Kittitas county, has been abandoned, and Brown took possession of the office this week, succeeding Sam Packwood.

The state of Oregon now contains thirty-one counties. There were only twenty-nine before the last legislature met. The new ones are Harney county, off of Grant, and Sherman county, off of Wasco.

Rev. George H. Atkinson, aged nearly 70 years, died at Portland February 24. Dr. Atkinson was the head of the Congregational churches of the Northwest, and an indefatigable worker in the cause of religion and education.

The employees of the O. R. & N. steamers on the Sound have struck, consequent to a reduction of 10 per cent. on wages. The Olympia, Hayward Potter, North Pacific, Hassalo and Geo. E. Starr are all tied up at their respective docks.

The Wickersham seduction case it is estimated cost King county \$30,000, and now Wickersham is to be tried for subornation of perjury, and Doctors Miller and Brown are to enjoy a matinee. There is no telling where the extravagance will end.

J. M. Buckley, late general manager of the Northern Pacific, has removed from Tacoma to Spokane Falls and has associated himself with Mr. Corbett in the building of the Spokane & Northern railroad, the contract for which has been let to Burns & Chapman.

The Northern Pacific railroad between Tacoma and Portland is to be double tracked, and the work is to commence immediately. President Oakes says that arrangements have been made to allow the Southern and Union Pacific to reach the Sound by that route, and that Tacoma is to be the terminus.

The Oregon legislature this last session was a very expensive luxury, and a general howl is the result all over the state. The expenses for the session were \$45,000, of which \$15,000 was for the hire of lady clerks; but then those clerks were the most beautiful and attractive that could be procured throughout Webfoot, and of course they came high.

The jury in the case of Oregon vs. Jno. D. Wilcox, for attempting to extort money from Mrs. Murray while he was publishing the Portland News, rendered a verdict of "not guilty." The defense was substantially that Mrs. Murray made overtures to Wilcox with a view to the suppression of an article on her malpractice. Mrs. Isaacs is also free from legal toils, he having appeared as a witness for the state.

We had thought that in case Washington territory should be admitted without the panhandle of Idaho, it would settle the annexation question, until receipt of a letter from Judge Back stating that Senators Dolph, Edmunds and others were of the opinion that annexation should be made a separate issue after Washington territory became a state. Judge Back writes that he is laying the foundation for such a scheme.—Palouse City Boomerang.

Mike Murphy, one of the wealthy men of Tacoma, was arrested and lodged in jail the other day for being so drunk that he couldn't distinguish when he was on his feet and when on his head. This condition has become almost second nature to him, and is one of the evil results of the rapid rise in property valuations. When arrested Murphy had \$1140 on his person. A few years ago he was the owner of some land in the neighborhood of Tacoma, which he vainly tried to sell for \$600. Now his wealth is estimated at \$750,000. A petition has been presented to the court to have him declared an habitual drunkard and his property placed in the hands of a guardian.

Charles Skeels was fatally shot by his wife at Spokane Falls, March 1. Skeels was the owner of the Pantheon saloon, and he had been paying such marked attention to a couple of variety actresses as to arouse the jealousy of his wife. At the time of the shooting he was visiting the vaudeville at their rooms, and Mrs. Skeels, having learned of his whereabouts, procured a revolver, went to the room, sent a messenger in after him and when he made his appearance fired four shots at him, three of which took effect. Skeels lingered until the following night, when he died. Mrs. Skeels bears a bad reputation, being known in the Cour d'Alene country as "Bunko Liz." She is now in jail at Spokane, charged by the coroner's jury with murder.

"Will be Prepared."

A Tacoma paper says, in speaking of the removal of the capital: When the hour of conflict approaches, Yakima will be prepared for the fight, not with her ammunition wasted in futile effort to create a "boom" on future possibility, but with her batteries loaded for victory, with the confidence of success.

How we do want to go to the first legislature of the state of Washington, and get some of that capital ammunition in our "jeans." We have belonged to the hungry brigades so long that now we get a smell of the good things so near at hand, we can no longer control our feelings. Boys, can't you see the point and give us a start in that direction. There is lots of cigars in it for you, and glory and honor for the creature of your choice. A gun not loaded nowadays is of little use.—Adeloid's Sentinel.

Administratrix Notice.

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MAGGIE E. MERWIN, Administratrix of said Estate. Dated February 15, 1889.

DESERED LANDS—Notice of Intention to Make Proof.

U. S. LAND OFFICE NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., February 15, 1889.

J. EDGAR T. STONE, OF YAKIMA, W. T., who made desert land application No. 122 on the 15th day of February, 1888, for SW 1/4 of SEC. NW 1/4 of TWP. and E 1/2 of SEC. 22, TWP. 11 N. R. 30 E. W. M., hereby gives notice of his intention to make final proof to establish his claim to the land above described before the Register and Receiver at North Yakima, W. T., on the 28th day of April, 1889, and that I expect to prove that said land has been properly irrigated and reclaimed in the manner required by law, by two of the following witnesses: Joseph Bartholiet, of North Yakima, W. T., A. W. Lechappell, A. J. McDaniel and William Steel, of Yakima City, W. T.

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Witness my hand this 15th day of February, A. D. 1889. GEORGE J. HILL.

GO TO THE

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J. W. MASTERS,

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Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Furnishing Goods, Hats & Caps, LAMPS & CROCKERY, Groceries! Groceries!

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COR. FIRST AND A STREETS, NORTH YAKIMA, WASH. J. W. MASTERS.

H. KUECHLER, JEWELER, WATCHMAKER,

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