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mekness of a yellow dog that has been the west in a spirit of fairness and makes a strong showing in favor of the claim it esponses. It contains a map displaying faken are central to the contains a map displaying also the remarkable topographical fact that all of the passes through the mountains, by which Eastern and Western Washington are connected, converge at the point, thus making the place of mecessity a rall-road center if these passes are ever used for that class of thoroughfares, and they undoubtedly will be. It is perhaps not generally known that a lindrawa by a scale rule from the Idaho line on the east to the Pacific on the west shows North Yakima to be the exact center to a mile. Inother words, it is thus shown that from Yakima to the cocean the distance is precisely the same. But after all, the matter of a few miles is but a trifing matter and Yakima must base its laim for capital honors on more substantial grounds than this. The fact that it occupies a commanding point with referance to the great mountain gateways, making it thus accessible from all points, is a much stronger ground than exactness of distance between east and west. In this particular Yakima has a decided advantage.

The pamphlet just issued by the Yakima propole is made up largely of extracts from the north, the Spangle Record and other papers on the centracts that they fairly represent the press of the territory, and that from the Arqus of Port Townsend and the Ledger of Tacoma on the wost side, the Vancouver papers on the north, the unanimous voice is for Yakima. These extracts present the visus of their various actions and nother papers on the central tendence in the morth, the unanimous voice is for Yakima. These extracts present the visus of their various actions and nother papers on the central tendence in the morth, the unanimous voice is for Yakima. These extracts present the visus of their various actions and nother papers on the central tendence in the morth of the morth of the country to the country the official proposi

ritory, and that from the Arque of Port Townsend and the Ledger of Tacoma on the west side, the Vancouver papers on the seat and the Colville Miner on the north, the unanimous voice is for Yakima. These extracts present the views of their various sections and make a truly strong showing for the central city of the plains, where rolls the Yakima, and where the Yakima & Vancouver or Southern Pacific will cross the Northern Pacific on its way to Spokane Falls, and where the Union Pacific extension from Umstilla to Tacoma will intersect the latter, and where other prospective lines will converge if they ever choose to avail themselves of the Natches pass, the Cowlitz pass, the Stampede and the Soqual-nic. This is a subject worthy of consideration at this time, especially when presented in courteous and gented phraseology, and in succinct and logical argument as in this neat pamphlet.

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facturing and mining purposes, and for drainage, and settle retain family ties and business relations throughout that state. Oregon, however, should not direct nor should we be guided by her in the building of our constitution, for a state that has builded as poorly as she has is not a suitable one to pattern after. Her laws are fossilized, the pay of the more states of the convention should revered and revered the season of the state. The O. R. & N. company and Portland will of course endeavor by an afford to accept the office, and as a consequence her law reports are less quoted as authority than those of most any other clause. Both are evidently sprung for laws of little property belong in the constitution but are subject as in their power to have the indebtedness of our cities and counties restricted in order to prevent the building of railroad own or railroad counties restricted in order to prevent the building of railroad subject to the convention should rise superior to such that the section and for the capital is convention should rise superior to such that the is the natural site for the capital in cancent of geographical location, city and the same is possible to section at the dictation of town or railroad corporation and the delegates of the convention should rise superior to such indicates the same is possible to section at the dictation of town or railroad corporation and the delegates of the convention should rise superior to such indicates the same is the convention should rise superior to such indicates the same is the convention should rise superior to such indicates the same is the convention should rise superior to such indicates the same is the convention should rise superior to such indicates the same is the convention should rise superior to such indicates the same is the convention should rise superior to such indicates the same is the convention should rise superior to such indicates the same indicates the same is the convention should rise superior to such indicates the same indicates

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Delegate Mires has submitted to the Delegate Mires has submitted to the convention are showing considerable fogyism in their discussions of restrictions on municipal and county indebtedness. There is some talk of granting special privilegas to Walla Walla and Seatle, but that is ill-advised. The same emergencies may arise at any time and any place. The people are certainly the best judges of an indebtedness which should be incurred, and an indebtedness is especially necessary in a new and progressive country. The present population should not bear all of the burdens of improvements in which future generations will be largely the gainers. The effort to restrict is mainly due to our contiguity to Oregon and the fact that a number of the members of the convention as proposition on water rights delaring every natural stream, not here to be along supposition on water rights delaring every natural stream, not here to be along suppose that property in the delaring every natural stream, not here to be along supposition on water rights delaring every natural stream, not here to be along suppose that the charge property in the convention a proposition on water rights delaring every natural stream, not here to be along suppose; and the convention a proposition on water rights delaring every natural stream, not here to be along suppose; and the largely property in the delaring every natural stream, not here to be along suppose; and the convention a proposition on water rights delaring every natural stream, not here to be along supposers property in the large property in the convention a proposition on water rights delaring every natural stream, not here to be along supposers property in the convention property in the convention a proposition on water rights delaring every natural stream, not here to be along supposers property in the convention a proposition on material, but along the property in the convention a proposition on material, purpose and there is subposed and any privary of appropriated, purporise of always granted, privary of appropriated, purpo

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Who the First Settlers Were Tha Peopled Central Washington.

In the early days of the sixties, and later, Deacon El'sha Tanner, one of nature's noblemen, made wa.on excursions, driving also bands of cattle, out into the prolific grass fields of Camas prairie, and made expeditions over into the Ahtanum, Noah Chapman was also one of those soon to enter this charuing country, and George Gilmer, a Virginian, who had been much connected with government work as teamster at The Dalles, made his home on a pine flat, where is now a post-office bearing his name. There was but little cattle-ranging in the Kilckitat or Yakima until afterthe Indians were gath-In the early days of the sixties, and The second properties of the control sees are cancelling policies. One company—the Lancaster, we believe—is so bady frightened that it is cancelling the capture.

Apterising Rates Upon Application.

E. M. Reed. Editor and Business Manager.

A PLEA FOR THE CAPITAL.

Spokane Falls Review, July 12: The Review is in receipt of an elemantly-control of the capital of the companies were ready and glad to accept these. One of these fine days the Lancaster and others of like lik will robably be sneaking back, with the work of the claim it espouses. It contains a map displayed a disastrons battle, and pleading Yakima's central location and showing Yakima's central location and showing Yakima's central location and showing feet the management of the claim is espouses. It contains a map displayed for the claim is espouses. It contains a map displayed for the property of the claim is espouses. It contains a map displayed for the claim is espouses. It contains a map displayed for the claim is espouses. It contains a map displayed for the claim is espoused in the control of the claim is espoused. It contains a map displayed for the claim is espoused. It contains a map displayed for the claim is espoused. He was a popointed agent. Soon thereafter large bands of cattle out into the Pathanam benefits of cancelled. Of canneling overything between the Cascades and the made expeditions over into the Athanum. Noah Chapman was also one of those soon to enter this charming country, and deep group on the fact which can be expedited by the content of the cancelled. Of course, there companies were ready and glad to accept these. One of these fine days the fact with the capture of the capture

nice pamphlet, relative to the beauties of North Yakima for the capital, was laid

Tacoma Ledger: To-day every member of the convention received a handsomely printed little pamphlet, with a beautiful frontis-piece showing a landscape one mile from Yakima, and containing a map of the territory, with Yakima standing conspicuously in the center with a halo around it. The psimphlet was entitled "Reasons Why Yakima Should Be the "Reasons Why Yakima Should Be the Capital of the State of Washington." It was made up chiefly of quotations from newspapers, which read in keeping with the title of the book. While the members of the convention turned over the Tacoma Ledger: To-day every member the title of the book. While the members of the convention turned over the leaves of this pretty little document, Colonel Howlett, of Yakima, ast out in the lobby to the southeast and smiled, and Colonel Muncy, of Pasco, sat out in the lobby to the northeast and frowned.

Takima and the Capital.

relices, and the delogates of the convention should rise superior to such influences. The people are looking to a such and progressive constitution and off their representatives do provide it for them the makeshift will not be accepted at the pols.

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beauties of nature-do not interest you,
and you feel that life is a burden. If you
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MASON OPERA HOUSE. Tuesday, July 23.

First Appearance of the Becognized Favorite, PRETTY MATTIE VICKERS

Assisted by an Intelligent Company of Commedians, presenting the Comedy suc-cess that has made all America laugh

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ORDINANCE No. 98. RDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION ON

o amend Section 3 of Ordinance No. 7, 1, An Ordinance to prevent animals from g at large and to provide the penalty

To Increase Capital Stock.

W. E. THORNTON. JOS. BARTHOLET.

Bennett, Frankie B—North Yakima Lot o, blk 2.8 ... Brokaw, Alex. — North Yakima Lot 1., blk od ... Carlyle, T. J—E½ sec 31, tp 7, rng

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r 19, 68½ acres
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Schanno's add
Davis, John—Yakima City, Lauber's add, lots 4 and a and ½ int.
in lot 3 blk 24.
Ellnasworth, Win—who nw; sec 25
twp 7, r 29, 80 acres; net; sec 26
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Elliot, Thomas H—North Yakima,
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Fairinowl, Jass G—North Yakima,
Lot 20, blk 29.

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Greenburry, H. W.—North Yakima
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Huson, H.—North Yakima—Huson's add., let 3, blk 131
Holman, Emma R.—North Yakima
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Hodges, H M and CC—lots 1 and 2, sec 28, tp 7, r 31, 33 7.-131 acres Hogoborm, J G—Nw ¼ sec 3., tp 8, r 27, 160 acres Inversity, W D—North Yakima—

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Thompson, Samuel L—YakimaCity
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