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THE YAKIMA HERALD.

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DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

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ONLY GIRL AT OVERLOOK

By FRANKLIN FYLER.

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CHAPTER I.



She seized Ravelli by the throat.

Two names were used for the only girl at Overlook. In addressing her the men of the place always said "Miss Warriner." In mentioning her they often said "Mary Mite." The reason for this distinctive difference was revealed by the sight of Miss Mary Warriner herself as she sat on a high stool behind a roller desk, under a roughly boarded shed, and with rapid fingers clicked the key of a telegraphic instrument. There was a perfect poise of quiet self-possession which would have been very impressive dignity in an older and bigger person, and which, although here limited by eighteen years and one hundred pounds, still made a demand for respectful treatment. Therefore the men when in her presence never felt like calling her anything else than "Miss Warriner." If she had been less like a stately dame in miniature, and more like such a child as she was in size only; if her employment had been something not so near to science as that of telegraphy, and not so far off from juvenile simplicity; if her brown hair had been loosely curled instead of closely coiled, and if her skirts had stopped at her ankles instead of reaching to her feet, then she might have been nicknamed "Mary Mite" without in her own hearing, as she was beyond it by those who described her smallness in a sobriquet. There may have been a variance of opinion among those dwellers at Overlook who had made any estimate of her competence, but if there was one who believed that she merely assumed a reserve of manner because she was among two hundred men he had not yet tried his chances of exceptional acquaintance.

Overlook was crude and temporary. The inhabitants were making a roadbed for a new railway at a spot where the job was extraordinary, requiring an uncommonly large proportion of brain to brawn in the work. Those who were mental laborers in the remarkable test of engineering, or were at least bosses of the physical toil, were the ones who had errands at the telegraph shed, and for whom Mary sent and received messages over the wires. The isolated colony of workers was a hundred miles deep, in a wilderness of mountain and forest, but not as many seconds distant, measured by the time necessary for electrical communication from the construction company's headquarters in a great city.

"Must you wait for an answer?" Mary said, as she clicked the last word of a message. "It's an hour since your first telegram went, and they seem in no hurry to reply."

Folite indifference, and nothing else, was in her clear, gentle voice. There was neither boldness nor shyness in the eyes that opened wide and blue as she lifted them from the paper to the man whom she questioned. There was no more of a smile than of a pout on the mouth that worked that inquiry. She did not indicate the faintest interest as to whether he went or staid, although she did suggest that he might as well go. "I'd rather lounge here, if you don't mind," was Gerald Heath's answer.

Here the alertness of the placid girl was faintly shown by a quick glance, but it was so furtive that the subject of her warning did not know his face was being examined, and she was quickly convinced that she was not the cause of his remaining, for he said, "I'll tell you why I'm anxious about the telegram and in a hurry to get it."

It was a summer afternoon, and the clear, balmy weather was seasonable. The removal of protective canvas had left the structure an open shed, over the front of which hung the boughs of the two trees against whose massive trunks it leaned. Gerald Heath reached up with both hands and held the foliage aside.

"Do you get an unobstructed view?" he asked. "Now, I've helped lay out railroads through many a place where it was a shame to let trains go faster than a mile a day. I've surveyed routes that ought to provide special trains for passengers with eyes in their heads—trains with speed graduated between sixty miles an hour and sixty hours a mile. It is an outrage on nature and art that travelers should ever be whistled past Overlook without a good chance to see what we're looking at. That's why I wrote to the president of the company a month ago telling him how a slight deviation from the surveyed line would enable passengers to get what's in our view now. He asked how much the line would be lengthened by my plan. A hundred yards, I answered. And I submitted a map showing how the tracks, after coming out from the tunnel, might make a small detour to this very spot instead of going behind a mass of rocks that will completely hide this"—and a comprehensive gesture of one arm followed his sweep of vision.

Places that get their names on impulse are apt to have appropriate ones. Camps of railway makers in a hitherto unbroken country are not often misnamed. An ensuing town on the same site may be unmeaningly named as a permanency, but the inspirations that afford transient nomenclature are usually descriptive. It was so in the case of Overlook. The railway tunneled through the mountain and emerged at a height of a thousand feet above a wide valley. Mary had daily, and all day long, sat overlooking the prospect.

It had astonished and enchanted her at first, but familiarity had blunted the keenness of her appreciation. As shown to her now it was like a fresh disclosure. Gerald Heath stood holding the boughs aside which otherwise obscured a part of the view. He appeared to feel that if he was not the painter of this enormous landscape he, at least, had the proprietary interest of a discoverer, and it was with something of the air of an collector proudly extolling his choicest possession that he turned his eyes from it to Mary Warriner. The expression of admiration on her face, although quiet and delicate, was quite satisfactory, for a moment only, and then the delight passed out of her visage, as though expelled by some physical cause. It was the suddenness of the change, for it was of itself very slight, that made it perceptible. Gerald instinctively turned to look for the cause.

Into the picture had come a human figure. A few yards in front of the hut stood a man. In relation to the landscape beyond he was insignificant, and the air of the trees made him devilishly black by contrast with the sunlight of heaven that illumined the rest. He was thus for an instant in silhouette, and it chanced that his sharp outlines included a facial profile, with the points of a mustache and beard, giving a suggestion to an accidental attitude of malicious intrusion. The illusion was almost startling, but it was momentary, and then the form became the commonplace one of Tomio Ravelli, who walked under the shelter.

"Do—a I centred?" he asked, with an Italian accent and an Italian bearing. "I suppose so—oh? These are a place beauty."

Mary's small departure from a businesslike, perfunctory manner ended at once. She took the scrap of paper which Ravelli laid on her desk, and without a word translated it writing into telegraphic clicks. Ravelli was a sub-contractor, and this was one of his frequent communications with officials at the company's city office. The response was likely to be immediate, and he waited for it.

"To get the full value of this view," Gerald Heath resumed, and now he addressed himself to Mary directly, as though with almost a purpose of ignoring Ravelli, to whose greeting he had barely responded, "you need to come upon it suddenly—as I once did. We had been for months blasting and digging through the mountain. Every day's duty in that hole was like a spell of imprisonment in a dark, damp dungeon. And you men, Ravelli, looked like a chain gang of convicts."

The breach together. You tried to push me back. You couldn't—of course you couldn't," and the narrator's reference to his own superior strength was exasperatingly accompanied by a glance not free from contempt.

"Get was a all own fun," Ravelli smilingly explained to Mary, and then his eyes turned darkly upon Gerald. "The difference result was vaguely indicated by a hard clinch of fists and a vicious crunch of teeth."

It was beyond a doubt that Ravelli could not bear to be belittled to Mary, but she and Gerald were alike inattentive to his exhibition of wrath. "No prisoners were ever more reluctant to escape," Heath went on, "than I was to get out of that dark, noxious hole into clear sunlight. I ran to this very spot, and—well, the landscape was on view, just as it is now. It was like getting from gloom out into glory."

The young man's exuberant words were not spoken with much enthusiasm, and yet they had sufficient earnestness to prove their sincerity. He had stopped whistling, and his knife lay on the desk as he turned his back against the sapling and rested both elbows on it.

"So I've been writing to the president of the company, urging him to deflect the route a trifle so that passengers might come out of the tunnel to see a landscape worth a thousand miles of special travel, and to be had by going less than as many feet. This is the very latest day for changing the survey. To-morrow will be too late. That is why I'm telegraphing so urgently."

Click, click, click! Mary went to the telegraphic instrument. She delivered the message by word of mouth, instead of taking it down in the usual manner with a pen.

"Gerald Heath, Overlook," she translated from the metallic language of the instrument: "your idea is foolish. We cannot entertain it." Henry Deckerman, president.

Gerald looked like a man receiving a jury's verdict involving great pecuniary loss, if not one of personal condemnation, as he listened to the telegram.

"If you have a message to send," she said, "I can't get it on the wire, too soon. It's within five minutes of time to shut off."

She started to go behind the desk. He stopped her with a touch upon her shoulder and she shrank away reprovingly, although it was solely the man's earnestness that made him do it.

"No, no. It sees not works for—a wire sat I have—a for you," he said. "I wish—a to tell to yourself something. Will you listen?"

"Yes, if it is something that I ought to hear."

"These see it. I am a more than I seem here—deaf—deaf—so deaf—so deaf—you would hardly know—a me. In a place I am on—a contractor for—a laborer. I am—a as common as my gang in—a clothes—in a manner too, eh? But see one hour—see one minute—I could—a conveyance you sat I am—a something finer."

Mary did not show in her perfectly regained composure that she was so much as puzzled by the man's enigmatical talk. She said, "I don't see how it could be worth while, Mr. Ravelli."

"Oh, yes. I beg—a pardon for—a contradiction—yes, it sees worth—a while. Away—from—a here, Mary, I would—a be so deaf—deaf—so deaf—a you—a love me."

"Stop, Mr. Ravelli—stop!"

above and around the couch of Mary Mite. It was midnight when a man shot into the open space around the cabin like a missile. He ran first to the front of the structure, where a tarpaulin curtained the shed for the night, and gazed for a moment blankly at this indication that the hour was not one of business. Tremendous haste was denoted in his every step and gesture. He plucked twice at the canvas as though to pull it down. Then he hurried around to the single window of Mary's apartment, whose only door opened into the shed, and pounded with his knuckles on the ill-fitted sash, making it clatter loudly. Silence within followed this noise without.

"Hello! Wake up," he cried. "Don't fool for a minute. Wake up!"

There was no response, and he skipped to and fro in his impatience. He was an ordinary shoveler and pounder, with nothing to distinguish him from the mass of manual laborers at Overlook, but unlike the usual man with an errand at the telegraph station flourished a scarp of paper.

"I want to telegraph!" he shouted, and struck the window again. "Get up, quick! It's life and death!"

Mary Warriner was convinced that her services were urgently and properly required. She peeped warily out to inspect the man, who was carelessly engaged in a white, fluffy blanket. The man did not give her time to inquire what was wanted.

"You're the telegraph girl, ain't you?" he exclaimed. "Well, here's something to telegraph. It's in a hurry, hurry, hurry. Don't lose a minute."

"I couldn't send it to-night," Mary said.

"You must!"

He believes he is living at the rate of more than a year every hour. That is why he was in such a hurry with his imaginary message.

"Poor fellow!" came from the obverse side of the sash.

"Yes, poor fellow," the narrator assented. "I understood his hallucination at once. When a man is suddenly placed in mortal peril his past life dashes before him. Half-drowned men afterward tell of reviewing in a minute the events of years. It's a curious mental phenomenon. Well, this poor chap had that familiar experience, but with a singular sequence. The impression that all his lifetime before the accident happened in a brief time has remained in his disordered mind. He believes that his whole earthly existence is condensed—that future years as well as his past ones are compressed into days, and his days into minutes. Nothing can disabuse him of this idea. Everything is to him ephemeral. That's why I named him Eph—short for ephemeral, you see. He doesn't remember his real name, and on the roll he had only a number. He has done his work well enough until within a few days, but now his malady seems to have turned to the worst. He has talked wildly of getting some physicians to check the speed of time with him, and it may have been that he wished to telegraph to this fancied expert."

"It is singular," Mary said, "and very sad."

The midnight incident seemed to have come to a conclusion. It was a proper time for Gerald to say good night and go away. He still stood on the opposite side of the half open sash, around the edge of which appeared a small set of finger tips, which pulled the screen a little closer, showing that the girl was minded to shut herself in. But a hand twice as big opposed hers, gently yet strongly, and in doing so it touched her, upon which she let go and the window flew open.

"Oh, you mustn't see me," Mary exclaimed, as Gerald got a vanishing glimpse of the white draped figure. "Good night."

"You will be afraid if left alone," Gerald protested; "you can't go to sleep, nervous as you must be."

"I surely can't go to sleep talking," was her rejoinder, with the first touch of coquetry she had indulged in at Overlook.



But for an instant kept them prisoners.

The full moon looked for Mary Warriner's little house that night as soon as a clearance of the sky permitted, and then beamed down on her abode effulgently. But it was 11 o'clock when the gusty wind blew the thick clouds aside and let the orb illuminate Overlook. Back of the shed in which the telegrapher worked by day was a structure in which she slept at night. It was built of slabs, with big growing trees to form its irregular corners, and their lowest limbs contributed the rafters, while stripped bark and overgrown boughs made the roof. The foliage swayed above in the stiff wind, and covered the cabin and the grass around it with commingling, separating, capping shadows of leaves, as though a multitude of little black demons were trying to get to the slumberer within. Their antics looked spiteful and angry at first, but as the wind lessened to a breeze, and as the moon seemed to mollify them, they became frolicsome without malice, and as length, when the merest shadows impelled their motions, they gambled lazily, good humoredly

GREAT STANDING ARMIES.

European Nations Must Have Peace if They Have to Fight for It.

The Neue Militarische Blatter of Berlin gives some figures concerning the standing armies of the several nations of Europe, which do not hold out much promise of a millennium in the near future. The Russian army on a year footing numbers 2,579,000 men. This is the force Russia could mobilize at the commencement of hostilities. Germany now can put 2,800,000 in the field, including the reserves, and the French army exceeds the German by about 300,000. The Triple Alliance, including Austria-Hungary, Italy and Germany, present a grand total of 5,140,000 men. The combined force of Russia and France is 5,805,000 in round numbers, 600,000 more than the triple Alliance. It is often said that the expense of war with such vast forces in the field could not long be sustained. But as these armies have to be fed and clothed in time of peace the increased expense in war time would not be so great as with countries which maintain no considerable standing armies. It is now nearly 1,900 years since the great Teacher commanded his followers to "love their enemies," but the spectacle of more than 10,000,000 men ready to spring at each other's throats at the signal of one of three or four men, does not look as if the command is to be literally constructed for the present.

High Art in Klithkita County.

Goldendale Courier: Mr. Elgin Parrott, is now engaged in painting Mt. Rainier, and when completed it will be a fine piece of work. He also has the contract of painting and decorating Mr. Wm. Flannery's building. Mr. Parrott has painted quite a number of scenes in the city and is gaining quite a reputation as an artist.

Of the late rip, luscious fruit borne on the McKinley tree for the special benefit of the wage earners is a reduction of 10 per cent. on the wages of the men employed in the Fairfield Chemical works, Bridgeport, Conn., announced December 24, by way of making Christmas merry.

THE PRIZE HUSBAND.

The New York World offered a prize of \$100 for the description of a model husband. There were thousands of contestants, but the judges, consisting of Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, Mrs. Roger A. Prynce and Mrs. William C. Whitney, decided in favor of the following from Mrs. C. K. Hood, of Brooklyn, who thus describes her perfect spouse:

"Free from all manly (?) vices, personally clean and orderly, into my utmost privacy he brings the tender courtesies of a gentleman. Our home making is a delightful partnership, one supplementing the other with every assistance, he always considerate of the woman's responsibilities, but leaving at his office the annoyance of a business man. In sickness or health there is always the responsive throb of a single interest. Perfect love caresses out fear, and our freedom of speech and action leaves no occasion for any petty tricks of deception, alas! so common. Above this is his high ideal of woman that helps me produce something better than before recognized in myself. Responsive to my aspirations, no new thought or culture is attempted but meets his approval and encouragement, while a noble spiritual atmosphere lifts my daily humdrum from a common routine into a loving pleasure. Taking my face in his hands he has lovingly said: 'Would I had wealth that I could place you a queen among women.' With such a king for a husband, am I not walking in a queen's garden?"

On election day the cotton weavers in Lonsdale, R. I., had 15 cents per cut taken off the wages, and the cuts were increased five yards.

Immediately after the election Russell & Co. and John C. Duerber, in Mr. McKinley's town, and a glass factory in Mr. McCormac's town, discharged their democratic employees.

December 3, 20 per cent. was taken off the wages of the best carpet tack makers in Birmingham, Conn., and on the 8th 15 per cent. was taken off wages of women employed in an underwear factory in the same town.

About the same time there was a reduction of wages of the mule spinners in the Merrimac mills, Lowell, Mass., and on December 10 cuts of from 10 to 20 per cent. were made in the wages of potter in Trenton, N. J.

Besides these, a number of silk and woolen mills have closed down and thrown their work people out of employment. A machine tool concern in Plainfield, N. J., has reduced its force because of decreased demand for its goods. A general average of 10 per cent. has been knocked off the wages of 1500 employees in the Pullman car works. Shoemakers in Massachusetts and Rochester, N. Y., had their wages cut, and the Clarks, for whose benefit there is a high duty on thread, are importing yarn spun in Scotland in order to break down the organization of their American laborers. On Monday the wages of 2000 employees of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., in the Homestead steel works, were reduced 10 per cent.

But prices go on advancing, and new trusts are formed every day, and William McKinley, Jr., is sure that the people will like his bill when they get used to it.

The agricultural college and school of science question was given a change of front through the senatorial election. A combination is known to have been made between the legislative delegations of Whitman and Spokane counties and the King county delegates by which, in consideration of the forces of the two former counties supporting Squire, an effort will be made to divide the institution in opposition to the views held by the commissioners and locate the school of science at Spokane and the agricultural college at one of the towns in Whitman county. King county's delegation will work to this end; but should the delegations from the latter counties combine with Fiero, this bargain can be defeated. Notwithstanding this trade, Yakima is still in the field, with some hope of success.

Rasmusson Knuts boasts that his decision have never been reversed by the department. Very good; but how many cases has he on hand that have been finished for months, and even for over a year, on which he has not rendered a decision, much to the detriment and hardship of the contestants? And again, has not Register Knuts promised the department months back that he would report on these cases, and that, instead of so doing, he has absented himself from his office and neglected his duties in order to visit the city of Seattle, where he expects to locate when the official ex fails?

This state land commission has authorized the purchase of \$100,000 worth of Thurston county court house bonds drawing five per cent. interest. This looks a little peculiar, especially as at least two of the commissioners are residents and land owners of Olympia, the capital of Thurston county, which is to be boomed at the state's expense.

Was momentous question, "Is marriage a failure?" has at last been decided in the negative. This conclusion was reached by a Kliekhat county debating society, which will forever quiet all doubts on this score.

IN "MORALS AND FIG-LEAVES," A contribution to the Arena for February, Helen London says: "Is not the true state of affairs this—that not our dresses, but our morals, are cut too low?" And adds, "If we would cut our morals so that they would fit our bodies more nearly, there would be less necessity for clothes to cover the balance."

In New York state there is a law known as the civil damage act that appears to be a better regulator and more just in its workings than all of the other liquor laws and prohibitory measures put together. By its provisions a dealer in liquor is amenable to heavy damages if he sells intoxicants to husband, son or ward after having warned that drink is causing said individual to neglect family and work, and is making him an habitual drunkard. This law has been thoroughly tried and has stood the crucial test of the courts.

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YAKIMA HAS THE GENUINE ONYX.

No Stalagmitic Formation of Limestone About this, but the Beautiful Cameo Onyx. A Valuable Discovery.

A short time ago E. K. Current, who is mining and prospecting in the Natchez district, brought to the city specimens of stone, with alternating stripes of black and brown, that he took to be petrified wood. It is susceptible of high polish, and no sooner had Captain J. T. Kingsbury placed his eyes on it than he pronounced it onyx of a rare and valuable character, used much in the cutting of cameo and for other articles of jewelry and ornament. To be positive in his statement, he consulted his text books to refresh his memory, and found the description corresponded perfectly with the stone. The onyx is not like the so-called onyx recently discovered in the Wenatchee country, which is more properly known as onyx marble, a stalagmitic formation of translucent limestone, which is very handsome, but mainly valuable as a building material and for mantels and table tops.

Specimens of the Natchez onyx have been sent to Price, the San Francisco millionaire mineralogist, with instructions to pass upon the character of the onyx and then to turn them over to a lapidary for cutting.

Mr. Current, who has made this valuable discovery, states that the beds of onyx are of good extent and that some of the stones are so large as to make it impossible to pack them in over the trails in their present bad condition.

Saints of the Roman Catholic Church. St. Joseph, spouse of the Virgin Mary, patron of the universal church. St. Francis, patron of childhood. St. Alloysius, patron of youth, purity and students. St. Agnes, patron of maidens. St. Monica, patron of matrons. St. Maxima, the patron of virgins and wives. St. Vincent de Paul, patron of charities. St. Camillus of Lelis, patron of hospitals. St. Sabina, evoked against gout and rheumatism. St. Apollonia is invoked against toothache. St. Benedict Joseph Labre is invoked against lightning. St. Roch is invoked against contagious diseases. St. Barbara is invoked for the last sacraments. St. Blaise prevents and cures sore throats. St. Sebastian is the patron of soldiers. St. Hubert, patron of hunters. St. Thomas Aquinas, patron of schools.

Will Celebrate Lincoln's Birthday. Lincoln Camp, Sons of Veterans, will observe the martyred president's birthday, at their hall in the Lowe block, Thursday evening, February 12th, with exercises, to which the general public is cordially invited. The program, so far as perfected, is as follows:

Music. Opening address by Captain John Reed. Music. Biography of Lincoln by S. C. Harbour. Address by Frank Jordan. Recitation by S. C. Henton. Music. Recitation by Ina Phillips. Address by Capt. J. H. Thomas. Music. Address by E. B. Milroy. Recitation by Letta Kingsbury. Music.

The following letters remain uncalled for at the postoffice at North Yakima for the week ending January 31, 1891. Persons called for the same will please say "advertised."

Aldrey, Miss J. Henderson, Arthur Leach, F. W. Moore, Mrs. Ollie Koss, V. T. R. DUNE, P. M.

ODDS AND ENDS FROM ALL OVER.

The Latest News From State and Country Stripped of Verbiage and Excessively Prepared for Herald Readers.

Sarah Bernhardt is once more in the land of stars and stripes. She brought 107 trunks with her, and has gained so much in flesh that she is bordering on fatness.

The recent Indian war in Dakota cost nearly two millions of dollars, a sum sufficient to have given the Sioux the \$100,000 annual appropriation promised them for a period of twenty years.

Secretary of the Treasury Windom died suddenly while speaking at a banquet given in his honor at New York on Thursday of last week. His death was the result of heart disease. He was 60 years of age, greatly respected, and had the confidence of the financial world.

Senator Clough has introduced an apportionment bill dividing the state into congressional districts on the following lines: First district—Inland, San Juan, Whatcom, Skagit, Snohomish, King, Yakima, Kittap, Okanogan, Douglas, Adams, Lincoln, Spokane and Stevens counties, with a total population of 175,418. Second district—Cle Elum, Jefferson, Kittap, Mason, Chehalis, Thurston, Pierce, Lewis, Pacific, Wahkiakum, Cowlitz, Clarke, Garfield, Asotin, Skamania, Klickitat, Franklin, Walla Walla, Columbia and Whitman counties, with a total population of 174,101.

The most important action of the legislature during the past week was the decision of the house committee on railroads to favorably report on Fellows' bill fixing railroad freights. The bill divides freights into six special and four general classes, making specification on the former only. On grain, for instance, it is provided that the charge for the first ten miles shall not exceed four cents per ton per mile, the second ten miles not more than two cents and thereafter one cent. General classes include everything, such as grain, lumber, cattle, coal, salt, stone, etc., not enumerated in the special classes. Rates on general classes shall not exceed those in effect on the Northern Pacific December 1st, 1890. Tyler, of Pierce, and Anderson, of Mason, will submit a minority report.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. Many Cases Disposed of in a Brief Time—Alice Alverson's Marriage Annulled.

The superior court convened in this city Monday, Judge Carroll E. Graves presiding. Much of the time up to Tuesday noon, when the court took a recess and Thursday afternoon, was consumed in taking testimony in the Cadwell case. The following cases were disposed of:

Alice Alverson vs. D. W. Alverson. Decree annulling marriage and restoring to plaintiff her maiden name of Nelson on the ground of the defendant having a wife living without divorce.

State vs. Silas H. Woolsey. Dismissed on motion of prosecuting attorney.

State vs. Cliff Cleman. Dismissed on motion of prosecuting attorney.

State vs. George Secub (Indian). Charged with cattle stealing. Suit continued and defendant placed under \$500 bonds.

N. H. Lillie vs. Oscar Vanayckie and wife. Decree of foreclosure for \$686 and costs.

John Barrett vs. F. H. Lampton. Suit on promissory note. Judgment for \$454.

S. J. Love vs. Field, Hubbard & Co. Suit on account. Judgment for \$87.75.

J. M. Armstrong vs. Frank Lyons. Suit on account. Judgment for \$450.

Horscheld & Bartholet vs. T. E. Imbric. Suit on promissory note. Judgment for \$187.07.

First National bank vs. S. O. Morford. Foreclosure of chattel mortgage. Judgment for \$419.55.

John Bartholet vs. Thomas B. and Sarah E. McGlothlin. Foreclosure of mortgage of \$2,061.35 on the McGlothlin house property. Judgment for plaintiff.

Emma H. Schanno vs. Jock Morgan. Suit for renewal of judgment of \$737.04. Judgment rendered for \$1,008.71.

Sawyer & Pennington vs. S. O. Morford. Suit on note and account. Judgment for \$145.10.

McCondy & Co. vs. T. J. V. Clark. Suit on account. Judgment for \$123.70.

F. H. Spon vs. J. H. Conrad. Suit on promissory note. Judgment for \$1,050.30.

Archibald McNeil vs. W. A. Church. Suit on account. Judgment for \$197.

Who Owns Hot Springs? The Green River hot springs property is immensely valuable, and the hotel company alone has probably spent over \$60,000 there. The land is unsurveyed. Years ago Uncle Benny Merrill squatted on it and claims that the railroad surveyors drove him off and destroyed his improvements. Then a mining company claimed it as mineral land and filed specimens alleged to have come from there, in the surveyor general's office. Their papers were forwarded to Washington, but their claims were always regarded as bogus. The hotel company applied to buy the land by means of Porterfield scrip, but now the government has made decision favoring the claim of Uncle Benny, as he was the first to squat there and claim a homestead. He has gone back there, is living in a tent and putting up a house.—Puyallup Commercial.

Advertised Letter Lists. The following letters remain uncalled for at the postoffice at North Yakima for the week ending January 31, 1891. Persons called for the same will please say "advertised."

Aldrey, Miss J. Henderson, Arthur Leach, F. W. Moore, Mrs. Ollie Koss, V. T. R. DUNE, P. M.

SONNET TO MT. BAKER.

[WRITTEN FOR THE HERALD.] I never can forget that glorious sight Which met my gaze one evening as I stood Upon the hills breast of trees. In solitude I strolled about, when lo! I saw the grand white Summit of Mount Baker looming up in sight. A silvery cloud had hovered 'round his hoary head;

A coat of newly fallen snow had spread Over his majestic brow a sheet of white, Glittering like some clydean throne on high. O, glorious Mount, so beautiful and sublime, How many years—yes, ages—have gone by When first the snow, like frosted vines, Fell upon your rugged brow to shine With heavenly splendor throughout all time? Pray, how many? January 18, 1891. C. N. S.

KILLED BY CIGARETTES.

Young William Bird Dies an Awful Death From Nicotine Poisoning.

Smoking cigarettes killed him. That is the verdict in the case of William Bird, barely 18 years old, who died of nicotine poisoning yesterday morning at the Governor's hospital.

Young Bird had been a cigarette fiend for five years. He was never sick a day until the deadly nicotine began to get into his work. He lived with his father, William J. Bird, a hatter, at No. 15 Stanton street. Several months ago Bird forbade the youth to smoke any more cigarettes. At that time the boy smoked before breakfast, and frequently he went to bed with a cigarette in his mouth.

Every possible effort, Mr. Bird told me last night, had been made to induce his son to stop smoking. He was forbidden to smoke cigarettes in the house, but was allowed a pipe and tobacco instead. But a pipe did not satisfy the young man and he spent most of his time hiding away from home, and if he was not smoking a cigarette it was because he could not by any means obtain one.

When forcibly deprived of them he would display all of the cunning of an opium fiend and his friends, rather than see him suffer what appeared to be excruciating torture, restored to him the cigarettes.

Later he had been smoking from two to four packages daily. For several weeks prior to Thursday the boy had signs of illness and occasionally showed signs of softening of the brain. He grew thinner and weaker, and on Thursday he fell into a comatose condition, from which his family found it impossible to arouse him. Bird was removed on Friday to the Governor's hospital, and it took House Surgeon Dr. I. T. Johnson only a short time to decide that he was suffering from nicotine poisoning.

The boy was much emaciated. If he had been in ordinary health he would probably weighed 130 pounds, instead of which he only weighed about 100 pounds. His cheeks were ashen and sunken. The eyes had a vacant stare and the pupils were abnormally dilated. His general countenance had an appearance of vacancy. His hands had to be tied for fear his long finger nails might scratch his face. The mouth was slightly open and saliva dribbled from it. If food was placed in his mouth he would swallow it, but he had no power to feed himself.

In this horrible condition Bird lingered until 10 o'clock yesterday morning without once recovering consciousness.

The surgeons were exceedingly anxious to perform an autopsy in order to ascertain the effect of cigarette smoking on the brain and other organs, but the parents of the boy would not consent.

Mr. Bird told me he had no doubt that cigarette smoking killed his son.—New York Herald.

Prepared For His Customers. Robert Bennett has moved from the Hotel Yakima into his new and attractive shop, opposite the Yakima National bank, where he will be pleased to see all of his old friends and customers and as many new ones as will drop in. Mr. Bennett is an artist in his line and is up to all of the latest fads in tonsorial work, and as for a shave it is a luxury to get into his hands. Mr. Bennett has displayed much taste in fitting up his shop, and will in a few days have his bathing accommodations perfected, and be as well prepared in every way to look after the wants of his customers as formerly.

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Notice to Contractors.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY the Clerk of School District No. 2 of Yakima City, Washington, for fencing the school block and building wood house. (Contractor to furnish all material. Plans and specifications at my residence at Yakima City. Bids will be opened February 21st, 1891, at one o'clock p. m. By order of the Director.

Notice to Creditors. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of Ellen F. Howlett, deceased, to present the same, with the proper vouchers, to the undersigned, at his office in North Yakima, Yakima county, state of Washington, within one year from the date hereof, or the same will be forever barred. Dated North Yakima, Wash., Feb. 5, 1891. AMANDA REDORA CHURCHILL, Executor of said Estate.

Notice of Sale of School Lands at Public Auction.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, IN PURSUANCE of an order of the state land commission of the state of Washington, made on the 14th day of November, 1890, there will be sold at public auction, upon the terms hereinafter set out, subject to confirmation by the state land commission after thirty (30) days from the receipt by the president of the said county commissioners of the report of the county commissioners of the sale of such lands, on Monday, the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1891, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the court house in Yakima county and state of Washington, all the right title and interest of the state in and to the following described lots, pieces and parcels of school lands situated, lying and being in the county of Yakima and state of Washington, to-wit:

Table with 4 columns: Part of Section, No. of Acres, and Appraisal per Acre. Rows include Lot 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50.

All the above described land is within two miles of the corporate limits of the city of North Yakima, Washington.

All said property shall be sold to the highest bidder upon the following terms, to-wit: One-tenth cash at the time of sale, and one-tenth annually thereafter until the whole is paid, deferred payments to draw interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum, payable annually; provided, however, that no land shall be sold for less than the appraised value.

JOSEPH STEPHENSON, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners of Yakima County, Washington. Attest: MYRON H. ELLIS, Clerk. Dated at North Yakima this 7th day of February, 1891.

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BROKEN OUT!

How often do we see this on the faces of children and, alas, of people who otherwise are healthy? What causes it? Bad Blood. The thought is terrible; the trouble is worse. No ordinary help can remove it. It requires something unusual. Do not take cheap sarsaparilla or blood purifiers. You must have something that has proven its power in both Europe and America. General Wheatcroft Nelson, of London, says: "My experience in the English army, as well as in America, convinces me that nothing so thoroughly purifies the blood, or adds to the health, vigor and life, as Dr. Achter's English Blood Elixir."

This grand Elixir is sold by druggists in all parts of America. It is a good, pure, honest medicine. Try it to-day.

MATT BARTHOLET HAS AGAIN ASSUMED CHARGE OF THE BARTHOLET BROS. STORE.

ALL OLD ACCOUNTS ARE NOW IN THE HANDS OF WHITSON & PARKER FOR IMMEDIATE COLLECTION.

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DR. G. W. CAREY ON DR. KOCH.

His View of the Matter Comes a Little Late, but is Very Readable.

A Logical Discussion of the Whole Matter, Together With a Number of Convincing Illustrations.

Editorial Comment.—In response to your request to express my views on Dr. Koch's consumption cure I will say, I do not see how any intelligent opinion can be expressed until the ingredients entering into the composition of the lymph are made known.

Archbishop Ireland of Minnesota has issued a letter to the clergy of the archdiocese of St. Paul, in which he pre-emptorily forbids every practice that in any way resembles a lottery at Catholic fairs, prohibiting all selling of chances, raffles, fish ponds, postoffices and other devices generally in practice at such entertainments, and upon which churches largely rely for their receipts.

Can This be Uncle David?

Ellensburg State Register.—It is currently reported, and it is authoritatively stated the report is well-grounded, that a certain capitalist of this city makes daily trips to the banks of the raging Yakima, where he sweeps floods of briny teams and increases the volume of water to an alarming degree, simply because he has no more wealth to loan at five per cent a month.

The N. P. Has no Use for Temperance.

Seattle Press: Yakima mineral water is barreled out of Spokane, while Salt Lake water comes in over the Union Pacific at low rates. The Northern Pacific don't favor the reckless use of water when whiskey is so cheap.

To Fight With Eggs.

How a Duel is to be Fought at Vancouver Barracks.

Vancouver Independent: Last week an employe at Vancouver barracks, who imagined his character assailed, sent a maggot on a piece of fresh meat and it curls up and dies at once; and thus life is produced or destroyed, according to the environment, on down to the most minute infusoria.

The Privy Medical Councillor Gullian, of Weimar, in his work "The Diseases During the First Year of Life," says in regard to diphtheria: "The fungi, not the disease itself, but only guests out of the air."

The weapons chosen were the dangerous but deadly soft boiled eggs—a dozen apiece at ten paces. Here the matter rests with no possibilities of a future chronicle of suffering and agony of the genuine sort upon which an over-anxious public might feel.

Buckley's Arnica Salve.

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 at Janek's Pharmacy.

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Is He a Candidate?

Col. Patric Henry Winston, United States attorney, is in Washington city. Under ordinary circumstances Col. Winston would not miss being at the state capital during the senatorial fight, but business is business. There is a shrewd suspicion in circulation that the colonel, who is no less genial than baldheaded, because possessed with the idea that he would rather keep his fingers out of the senatorial "hair pulling," and that the easiest and most plausible way to avoid doing so was to have business in Washington city. It would not be good policy for a gubernatorial candidate to involve himself in anywise in a fight that will require a good deal of time to heal. And, then, who knows but that he thought divisions would lend enchantment to the view of his political availability, or that it would make him more decidedly a dark horse in the struggle.—Fraser's Weekly.

Certainty in the Year of 2000.

While the unmarried women of the year 2000, whether young or old, will enjoy the dignity and independence of the bachelor of to-day, says Edward Bellamy, the incident prosperity at present enjoyed by the latter will have passed into obscurity, if not, eclipse. No longer profiting by the effect of the pressure of economic necessity upon woman, to make

him indispensable, but dependent exclusively upon intrinsic attractions, instead of being able to assume the fastidious airs of a sultan surrounded by languishing beauties, he will be fortunate if he can secure by his merits the smiles of one. In the year 2000 no man, whether lover or husband, may hope to win the favor of maid or wife save by desert. While the poet, justly apprehending the ideal properties, has always represented in representing man at the feet of woman, she has been, in fact, the dependent and pensioner of man. Nationalism will justify the poet and satisfy the eternal fitness of things by bringing him to his marrow bones in earnest. But, indeed, we may be sure that in the year 2000 he will need no compulsion to assume that attitude.

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STATE OFFICIALS OF WASHINGTON.

A List of the State Officers, With the Exception of the Judges of the Supreme and Superior Courts.

Congressional—Senators, John B. Allen and Watson C. Squire; representative, John L. Wilson.

Executive—Governor, Eliza P. Ferry; lieutenant governor, Charles E. Laughton; secretary of state, Allen Weir; auditor, Thomas M. Reed; treasurer, Addison A. Lindsey; attorney general, William C. Jones; superintendent of public instruction, Robert B. Bryan; commissioner of public lands, William T. Forrest; state librarian, Philip D. Moore; state printer, Oliver C. White; state geologist, George A. Bethune; game warden, L. S. Silverwood; fish commissioner, James Crawford; pilot commissioners, Straits of Fuca and Puget Sound, John P. Betts, Charles H. Jones and Joseph H. Steben; pilot commissioners, Columbia river, Alfred E. King, J. L. Stout and Edward Spencer; commissioners to locate state reform school, Clearick Crosby, John Nesbitt and Oliver Wood; trustees state reform school, John Dobson, Levi F. Compton and John W. Goodell; board of health for district of Puget Sound, L. B. Hastings, J. N. Laubach and H. Tibbals, Jr.; regents of state university, J. W. Sprague, chancellor, P. B. Johnson, John Leary, A. A. Phillips, J. J. Brown and John Paul Judson; commissioners of state penitentiary at Walla Walla, Frank London, Frank W. Paine and Platt A. Preston; trustees of hospital for insane, eastern Washington, Wilson Lockhart, Charles McDonald and D. F. Percival; trustees for hospital for insane, western Washington, W. J. Fife, George D. Shannon and A. B. Stewart; trustees of soldiers' and sailors' home, Albert S. Cole, W. R. Dunbar, John F. McLean, George A. Boardman and M. M. Holmes; trustees of school for defective youth at Vancouver, W. Byron Daniels, J. Randolph Smith, J. D. Geobagans, B. F. Shaw and John R. Thompson; members state board of education, E. S. Ingraham, L. H. Leach, O. A. Noble, O. A. Tiffany, R. B. Bryan, president; members of commission of technical instruction, E. C. Ferguson, Thomas J. Smith and Edward Whitson; coal mine inspectors, William Griffith first district and Ed T. Morgan second district; state land commission, Allen Weir, Thomas M. Reed and William T. Forrest; harbor line commission, D. C. Guernsey, William F. Prosser, Eugene Semple, H. F. Garretson and Frank H. Richards; tide land commissioners, Thomas M. Reed, Allen Weir, B. L. Sharpestein, C. H. Warner and Austin Miles; trustees state normal school at Ellensburg, W. R. Abrams, Mitchell Gilliam and Thomas J. Newland; trustees state normal school at Cheney, S. A. Wells, H. F. Suksdorf, W. H. H. McClure, Louis Walter and W. E. Weygant; mining bureau, Eliza P. Ferry, Charles E. Laughton and A. A. Lindsey; commissioners to world's fair, Henry Drum and C. B. Hopkins.

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