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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 rude desk, under a roughly boarded shelter, 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 cles than "Miss Warriner." If she had been less like a stately damnel 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 ourled instead of closely colled, and if her skirtad stopped at her ankles instead of reaching to her feet, then she might have been nichnamed "Mary Mite" within 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 dwell-ers at Overlook who had made any estimate of her composure, but if there was sumed a reserve of manner because she was among two hundred men he had not yet tried his chances of exceptional acquaintance.

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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 crrands at the telegraphic shed, and for whom Mary seat 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 greatesty.

"Must you wait for an answer?" Mary

"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."

Polite 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 worded 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 warness did not know his face was being scrutinized, and she was quickly convinced that she was not the cause of his remaining, for he said, "I'll tell you why Fm annious about the telegram and in a hurry to get it."

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Gerald Heath had been lazily leaning against the makeshift deak of the teleg-

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 outrace on nature and art this property and art this property of the provided that the same outrace on nature and art this property are the property are the property are the property art the property are the prope

mines an nour and saxy nours a mine. It is an outrage on nature and art that travelers should ever be whisked 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 miscalled. 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 anew 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 mormous landscape he, at least, had the proprietary interest of a discoverer, and twas with something of the air of an art collector proudly extelling his choicest possession that he turned his eyes from it to Mary Warriner. The expression of admiration on the frace, although quit and delicate, was quite satisfactory, for a moment only, and then the delight passed out of her visage, as though expended to the tree made him devillary black by contrast with the sunlight of heaven that illumined the rest. He was thu

instant in silhouette, and it chanced that his sharp outlines included a facial pro-file, with the points of a mustache and beard, giving astanic suggestion to an ac-cidental attitude of malicious intrusion. The illusion was almost estartling, but it was momentary, and then the form be-cause the commonplace one of Tonic

Mary's small departure from a businesslike, perfunctory manner ended at
once. She took the scrayof paper which
Ravelli laid on her desk, and without a
word translated its writing into talegraphic clicks. Ravelli was a sub-contractor, and this was one of his frequent
communications with officials at the company'scity office. The response was likely
to be immediate, and he waited for it.
"To get the full value of the 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 your men, Ravelli, looked like a
chain gang of convicts."
"You woulds no dare say so mooch to
theirs fa-ces," Ravelli retorted, with an
incolence that was unwistabally inten.

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 exas-peratingly accompanied by a glance not

peratingly accompanied by a glance not free from contempt.

"Eet was-a all con fun," Ravelli millingly explained to Mary, and then his eyes turned darkly upon Gerald."— 'Eef eet had-a been one ear-nest fight."— 'The different result was vaguely indi-tated 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 the and Gerald were allke institu-

could not bear to be belittled to Mary, but she and Gerald were alike inattentive to his achibition of wrath.

"No prisoner was ever more exultant to escape," Heath went on, "than I was to get out of that dark, noisome 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 mot spoken with much enthusiasm, and yet they had sufficient earnestness to prove their sincerity. He had stoped whittling, and his knife lay on the deak as he turned his back against the sapling and rested both elbows on it.

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"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 negently."

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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 trans-lated from the metallic language of the instrument; "your idea is foolish. We cannot entertain it. Henry Deckerman, president."

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.

"Zat ees whata I theenk," remarked Ravelli, with insolent lealton: "you ar-re-one-a fool, as se president he say."

Gerald was already angered by the dispatch. The taunting epithet was timed to excite him to fury, which he impulsively spent upon the more immediate provoker. He selzed Ravelli by the throat, but without choking him, and almost instantly let him go, as though ashamed of having assailed a man of not much more than half his own strength and nearly twice his age. With Italian quickness Bavelli grabbed Gerald's knife from the desk, against which he was flung. He would have used it, too, if self-defense had been necessary, but he saw that he was not to be further molested, and so he concealed the weapon under his arm, while Gerald strode away, unaware of his secape from a stah. "He is a one beeg bully," and Ravelli, with forced composure. "Eef a lady had-a not been here"—

"You tormented him," the girl interrupted. "I one saw the best natured

She bit her lips in resentment, but made no reply.

"Pare-haps he is one-a lover oof you" Still she would not reply to his imperimence. That angered him more than the severest rejoinder would have done.

"Oh, I am sure-a nat he ess one suitor." She gave way at length to his provocation, and yet without any violent words, for she simply said: "You are insulting, while he is at least reasonably polite—when he needs me at all, which isn't often."

"Not-a often? But some-what closely he needs you. See sat."

"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 words for-a se

ingly, autoross:

"No, no. It ees not words for a se wire zat I have a for you," he said. "I wish-a to tell to yourself something. Will you leesten!"
"Yes, if it is something that I ought to hear."

in-a clothes—in-a manner too, eh? But sen one hour—een one minute—I could-a conveence you zat I am-a someting finer." Mary did not show in her perfectly regained composure that she was so much as puzzled by the man's enigmatic talk. She said, "I don't see how it could be worth while, Mr. Ravelli."

"Oh, yes. I bey-a par-don for se contradic-tion—yes, it ees worth-a while. Away from-a here, Mary, I would-a be so deef-erent zat you a-love me."

"Stop, Mr. Ravelli—stop!"

The command was positive, but it was not obeyed.

"Stop, all. Ravelin—stop:

The command was positive, but it was not obeyed.

"I love-a you"—

He caught her by one wrist as he began. She was utterly unresistant. If she had struggled or cried out he would have gone on with his voluble, excited declaration, but her placidity was incomprehensible to him.

"Mr. Ravelli," she began, after a moment, "you understand English?"

"Perfectly, Mees Warriner."

"Well, here is plain English for you. I would use Italian if I could, so that you mighta't mistake me. You are to let go of my hand."

He did it.

"You are to go away instantly and never come here again except on business. Go at once."

That he did not do.

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That he did not do.

"For what-a did you come here, into one camp cof men, eef"—

"If I didn't expect to be unsafe? I'll tell you. It was a mistake. Operator No. 0 was ordered to this post. No. 9 had been a man who within a week had been discharged and his number given to me. By an oversight no alteration was made in the record to show the sex of the new No. 9. I couldn't afford to lose the work. Besides"—

"Besides, I reasoned that every man at Overlook would protect me against all the other men, if'—

"Yes, eef"—

"Yes, ef I cared absolutely nothing for any single one of them. Therefore I am not afraid. But you must not annoy me."

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me."
Fury flashed into the man's eyes, into his reddened face, into the sudden ten Fury flashed into the man's eyes, into his reddened face, into the sudden tension of his gripped hands. The girl's contemptuous indifference maddened him. She saw this and was at once alarmed, for she realised that here was a reckless lover—one who heated dangerously where another would have chilled under disdain; but she maintained an unshaken voice as she said: "You may as well know, however, that I am amply protected. The night watchman is ordered to include this combined office and residence of mine in every round he

In the daytime, too, I shall have defense, if it becomes necessary."

"Ob, have no slarm, Moes Warriner," and the man's facial expression softened singularly as he gased wistfully at the girl, "I haf said I love-a you." Then, with a startling, quick transition, he glared menacingly off in the direction that Gerald Heath had gone. It seemed curious to Mary, too, that in his rage his English was clearer than usual, as he growled, "It is your lover that should be afraid of me." He fung out one fist in a fierce menace, and added in Italian: "Nel vindicarvi bisogna ch'egil mi rende la sua vita."



whence he could view the scenery which he in vain asked the railway company to exhibit to their passengers. As he turned the corner of the cabin he saw Eph and the watchman departing, and comprehended the disturbance.

"Eph has been frightening you, Miss Warriner," he said.

Mary screamed again, but this time it was a low, musical little outcry of modesty. She had not observed Gerald's approach. She clutched the blankete closely around her white throat, which had been san a clearance of the sky permitted, and then beamed down on her abode effect around her white throat, which had been san a clearance of the sky permitted, and then beamed down on her abode effect around her white throat, which had been san a clearance of the sky permitted, and then beamed down on her abode effect around her white throat, which had been san a clearance of the sky permitted, and then beamed down on her abode effect around her white throat, which had been san a clearance of the sky permitted, and then beamed down on her abode effect around her white throat, which had been san a clearance of the sky permitted, and then been the san such as much exposed as by an ordinary cut of frock, and drew under over the gusty wind blew the thick clouds are such as the san around on it which the telegrapar been so from its invested by day was a structure in which as separate corners, and their lowest limbs are regarded to the san around to under the permitted of the san around to the thick clouds are san around to the two comming of the san around to the two comming are permitted and the san around to make the process of the san around to make the process of the san around the with comming the san around the with comming and the san around the was buried. Some timbers made at the san around the was buried. Some timbers made at the great san around the was also the san around the was also the san around the with comming the san around the sa

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 gased 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 skurried around to the single window of Mary's apartment, whose only door opened into the shed, and pounded with his knuckles on the till fitted sash, making it clatter loudly. Selence 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 theigraph station flourished a scrap of paper.

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"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, estimated him to be merely a messenger, and then opened wide the sash, which swung laterally on hinges. Her delicate face bore the same sort of calm that characterized it during business hours, but the moon shone on it now, the hair had got loose from the bondage of knot and pin, and for an outer garment she was careleasly envapped in a white, fleecy blanker. The man did not give her time to inquire what was wanted.

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

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

"You must!"

said.
"You must!"
"It isn't possible. There is nobody at the other end of the line to receive it. The wire is private—belongs to the railroad company—isn't operated except in the daytime. You'll have to wait until to-morrow."

the daytime. You'll have to wait until to-morrow."
"To-morrow I'll be a handred years old or else dead," the man almost walled in despair.
"What?"
"I was only ten years old yesterday.
To-night I'm sixty. To-morrow'll be too late. Here—here—send it to-night."
The mystified girl mechanically took the piece of paper which he thrust into her hands, but her eyes did not drop before they discovered the insantly in his face, and when they did rest on the paper they saw a scrawl of hieroglyphics. It was plain that this midnight visitor was a maniac. Against Overlook's civil and same men Mary had entrenched herself confidently behind her apathy, but within the round of the clock she had been beset by agreeable sentiment, by violent passion and now by irrational delusion. She screamed for help.
A watchman responded almost instantly to her call. He was a stalwart fellow, employed to mark the same was a stalwart fellow, employed to mark the same was a stalwart fellow, employed to mark the same was a stalwart fellow, employed to mark the same was a stalwart fellow, employed to mark the same was a stalwart fellow, employed to mark the same was a stalwart fellow, employed to mark the same was stalwart fellow.

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A watchman responded almost instantly to her call. He was a stalwart fellow, employed to guard the company's tools and machinery against mischief at night, and his patrol, since Mary inhabited the cabin, had brought him very requently past the place. He c anced to have come almost there when he heard the outery. Upon seeing the cause of the girl's fright he dropped all parturbation of his own and treated the incident as a matter of course. The lunatic wobbled like a drunken man about to collapse as he mumbled his request over and over again.

"Here now, Eph, the watchman said, with as much of cajolery as command, "you musan't bother the young lady. Ain't you ashamed to scare her this way. Get right out of this."

The watchman took the other by the arm, and as they started off—one insistence are of the collection—the official looked.

that's all."

Mary watched them out of sight, and while she was doing so Gerald Heath approached from the contrary direction. He had heard the girl's scream. Why he was within earshot he might not have been able to explain satisfactorily, for it was not his habit to take midnight walks, escape from the darkness and closeness of his shanty quarters. Besides, where would he so likely wander in quest of good sight and breath as to the spot whence he could view the soenery which he in vain saked the railway company to

senses. 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 is 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 reto him ephemeral. That's way it him Eph—short for ephemeral, yo He doesn't remember his real nam on the roll he had only a number has done his work well enough within a few days, but now his n seems to have turned to the wors has talked wildly of getting some clans to check the speed of time him, and it may have been that he vic telegraph to this fancied expert.

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

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

"I won't talk, then; I'll only keep guard out here until daylight. Eph may return."

"But there's the watchman. It is his

"But steered duty."
"It would be my delight."
"It would be my delight."
That silenced the invisible inmate of the cabin. The moon shone into the square opening, but Mary was ensconsed somewhere in the darkness that bordered in the same of light.

somewhere in the darkness that bordered the income of light.
"Should I apologize? Gerald at length began again. "It is like this, Miss Wariner—I used to know how to behave politely to a lady; but for six years I've lived in wildernesses—in railroad camps—from Canada to Mexico. We've had no ladies in these rough places, no women, except once in a while some mannish washerwoman or cook. That's what makes you so rare, so unexpected; that is why it would be a delight to be a patroliman outside your quarters; that is

is why it would be a dengr patrolman outside your quart why I don't wish to go away. "Oh, oh! I am interesting am the only specimen of my s look. That isn't a doubtful or

mean"—"I am sure you do not mean, "an the tone was pleadingly serious, "main here at my window after I re you to go away. I am, as you have the only girl at Overlook."
"If there were a thousand girl Overlook"—" "if there were a thousand girls at Overlook"——
"Not one of them, I trust, would pro-long a dialogue with a young gentleman at night through the open window of her bedroom."

[Continued next week.] GREAT STANDING ARMIES.

European Nations Must Have Peace if They Have

promise of a millennium in the near future. The Russian army on a war foot-ing numbers 2,579,000 men. This is the ce Russia could mobilize at the comcan put 2,800,000 in the field, inc the reserves, and the French arn ceeds the German by about 3

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Of the late ripe, luscious fruit borne on the McKinley tree for the especial benefit of the wage earners is a reduction of 10 per cect. on the wage of the men employed in the Fairfield Chemical works, Table of the wage of the men employed in the Fairfield Chemical works, Table of the wage of making Christman enerry. The principal product of this establishment is sulphuric acid, which was on the free list until October 9, 1800. Representative Candler, of Massachusetts, who is necuniarily intressed in the manufac-

has reduced its force ic... zame of decreased demand for its goods. A general average of 10 per cent, has been knocked off the wages of 1000 employes in the Pullman car works. Shoemakers in Massachusetts and Rochester, N. Y., had their wages cut, and the Clarks, for whose beneals there is a high duty on thread, are importing yarns spun in Scotland in order to broak down the organization of the vice 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 McKlalsy, Jr., is sure that the people will like his bill when they get usedto it.

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 continue in the state of the sta

This agricultural college and school of cience question was given a change of ront through the sensatorial election. A combination is known to have been made setween the legislative delegations of Whitman and Spokane counties and the cling county contingent by which, in conderation of the forces of the two former counties supporting Squire as a effect with some and the sprices of the two former states of the two former states of the two former states and the spring states are specially states and the agricultural college at special states and the agricultural college at one of the towns in Whitman county. Star country deleasting will work states of the two states are specially states and the spring states are specially spring states and the spring states are specially spring states are specially spring states are spring states and spring states are spring states are spring states are spring spring states are spring spring states are spring spring states are spring sponane 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 searce counties combine with Pierce, this burgain can be defeated. Notwith-standing this trade, Yakima is still in the fadd, with some boxes of season. field, with some hope of success.

ing five per cent. interest. This looks a collittle peculiar, especially as at least two per the commissioners are residents and land ewasers of Olympia, the capital of Thurston county, which is to be boomed at the state's expense.

This momentous question, "Is marriage a failure?" has at last been decided in the negative. This conclusion was reached.

negative. This conclusion was reached by a Klickitat county debating society, which will forever quiet all doubts on this

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, "It we would cut our morals as 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 being 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.

Secretary of the Treasury Windom died specified while speaking at a banquet died of the courts.

The New York World offered a prize of

taken off the wages, and the cuts were increased few yards.

Immediately after the election Russell key's town, and a glass factory in Mr. Mc. Comas's town, discharged their democratic employees.

December 3, 30 per cent. was taken off the wages of the bom carpet tack makers in Birmingham, Coan., and on the 8th 15 per cent. was taken off the wages of the bom carpet tack makers ame town.

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Saints of the Roman Catholic Church.

St. Joseph, spouse of the Virgin Mary, patron of the universal church. St. Pancras, patron of childhood. St. Aloysias, patron of youth, purity

St. Agnes, pairon of maidens.
St. Monica, patron of matrons.
St. Maxima, the patron of virgins and

St. Sabine, evoked against gout and

odds and exps from all over.

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

land of stars and stripes. She brought 107 trunks with her, and has gained so

Secretary of the Treasury Windom died suddenly while speaking at a banquet given in his honor at New York on Thurs-day of last week. His death was the re-sult of heart disease. He was 60 years of age, greatly respected, and had the confi-dence of the financial world.

John Barrett vs. F. H. Lampson. Suit John Barrett vs. F. H. Lampson. Suit on promissory note. Judgment for \$454. S. J. Lowe vs. Field, Hubbard & Co. Suit on account. Judgment for \$67.75. J. M. Armstrong vs. Frank Lyons. Suit on account. Judgment for \$459. Horscheid & Bartholet vs. T. E. Imbrie. Suit on promissory note. Judgment for \$487.07.

John Bartholet vs. Thomas B., and into his hands. Mr. Bennett has dissarah E. McGlothlen. Foreclosure of played 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. Judgment rendered for \$1,008.71.

Sawyer & Pennington vs. S. O. Morford. Suit on note and account. Judgment for \$145.50.

J. B. Pugslay.

ment for \$145.10.

dray & Co. vs. T. J. V. Clark. ent for \$1,050,20. Archibald McNeil vs. W. A. Church. Suit on account. Judgment for \$197.

Who Owns Hot Springs?

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Music.

Advertised Letter List.

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The following letters remain uncalled for at the postoffice at North Yakims for the week ending January 31, 1801. Persons calling for the same will please say "advertised:"

Address by Capt. J. H. Thomas.

Music.

Address by R. B. Milroy.

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Music,

Mabton, A O Moore, Mm Ollie Tirrell, N T

Music,

R. DUNN, P. M.

R. DUNN, 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 bereft of trees. In solitude I strolled about, when lo! I saw the grand wh Summit of Mount Baker looming up in sight A silvery cloud had hovered 'round his ho

KILLED BY CIGARETYES.

foung William Bird Dies an Awful Death From

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 Gouverneur hospital.

out once recovering consciousness.

The surgeons were exceedingly anxious to preform 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.

York Herald.

J. M. Armstrong vs. Frank Lyons. Suit on account. Judgment for \$459.

Horscheid & Bartholet vs. T. E. Imbrie, Suit on promissory note. Judgment for \$187.07.

First National bank vs. S. O. Morford, Foreclosure of chattel mortgage. Judgment for \$419.05.

John Bartholet vs. Thomas B., and Sarah E. McGlighlen. Forestly to get into his hands. Mr. Bennett has displayed by the suit of the state of the suit of the s

commodations perrecee, not repared in every way to look after the rants of his customers as formerly.

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Shall fisk gr. when the fig
Shall fisk gr. when the fish gr. J. B. Pugsley.

McCondray & Co. vs. T. J. V. Clark.
Suit on account. Judgment for \$123.70.
F. H. Spon vs. J. H. Conrad. Suit on B. Pogaley.

The only man who can get money for you on farm and city property to J. S. Pugaley.

J. B. Pugsley. Lot 1...

Dissolution Notice.

THE PIRM OF COE & HEO WAS DISSOLVED.
December 1st, 1890. All accounts due said
firm are now ready for settlement, and must be
stitended to at once.

W. G. COE, M. D.
R. E. HEG, M. D.
North Yakima, Wash., Peb. 3, 1891.

ESCHBACH & HAMEL. North Yakima Transfer Line.

Wood, Coal and Lumber Belivered. Fine Spring Trucks for moving Pianos, Org ad Furniture. Office at Hotel Bartholet.



Notice to Contractors.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY SCHOOL OF SCHO

Notice of Sale of School Lands at

PART OF SECTION.

All the above described land is within two
miles of the corporate limits of the city of North
Yakima, Washington.
All said properly shall be sold to the highest
bidder upon the following terran, to-wit: Onetenth cash at the time of sale, and one-fenth antenth cash at the time of sale, and one-fenth anterred payments to draw interest at the rate of
six per cent. per annum, payable annually; proyided, however, that no land shall be sold for
less than the sport Joseph STEPHENSON,
Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners of Yakima County, Washington.
Altest: MYAON H. ELLIS, Clerk.
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Notice of Sale of School Lands at Public Auction.

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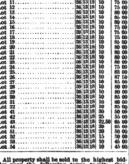
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BROKEN OUT!

Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN TO ALL PERsons having claims against the ceate to
Aivah Churchill, deceased, to present the same,
with the proper venchers, at the office of Whitmarket of Wen, in North Vastima. Yakina county,
see a wear of the proper search of the property of the
date hereof or the same will be forever barred,
bated North Yakima, Wash, Peb. 5, 190.

AMANDA SEDORA CHURCHILL,
3-64 Exceptive of Estate.

Public Auction.

Appraisem nt
per Acres.
No. of Acres.
Range....
Township...

The only man who can get money levy year on farm and city property is, north range it, within two miles of the core is section and continuous in which is section in the continuous in the conti

How often do we see this on the faces of children and, also, of people who otherwise are health? 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 sarsaparillas or blood purifiers. You must have some thing 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 Acter's English Blood Elixi's delivery of the convenience of the c How often do we see this on the face

A. F. SWITZER, Contractor and Builder.

NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., Will Contract for the erection of all class Buildings, either Brick, Stone, Concre Wood, and will complete the work honest AND ACCORDING TO AGREEMENT. REFERENCE: First Nat'l Bank of North Yakims Office, in rear of Rodman & Eshelman's, Yak-ima avenue, hear Hotel Yakima, Office hours, 4 to 8 p. m.

Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERless than the state of Ellen F. Howels, deceased, to present the same, with the preser vousben, to the undersigned, at his oflys for Borne's Vachine, when the preserved of the

Note for Sale.

TOR SALE—A SLOO NOTE, BEARING TEN per cent. interest per annuan, secured by a mortgage on lost is and 2, block II, Morts Ay, lma, dated Oct. 2d, 1800, due Oct. 2, 1808. Will, allow all accreded Interest up to 5 Pcb. 36, 1888, annuanting to \$100. J. H. y AREBOOK; 20-1111 Yellism City, West.

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

ALL GOODS WILL AT ONCE BE CLOSED OUT AT 25 PER CENT. LESS THAN WHOLESALERS' PRICE.

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

Lombard & Horsley,

SYNDICATE BLOCK.

The Fall Stock of BootsandShoes

Custom Work and Repairing M. TRAYNER.

SAWYER & PENNINGTON



Farm Machinery, Wagons. Superior Barbed Wire. Wheeling Steel Nails. The Largest Assortment of Builders'
Material in Central Washington, and Prices Lower than the Lowest.

We Make a Specialty of Putting in Hot Air Furnaces. SAWYER & PENNINGTON,

st Corner First Street and Yakima Avenue, North Yakima, Washington The Little Red Front!

VAKIMA AVE., IS THE PLACE TO WHICH I HAVE TRANSFERRED THE ${ m ``BOARD { m of} TRADE"}$

Saloon and Billiard Parlors

(Billiard Parlors in the Back Yard, Adjoining the Coal Shed).

All 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 cash at the time of sale, and one-tenth ferred payments to draw interest at the rive of six per cent, per annum, payable annually; provided, however, that no lead shall be sold for less than the approximately wrrementson, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners of Yakima county, Washington, Attack: WATP BATFHOLDT, User's, Board at North Yakima this 7th day of January, 1801.

RESPECTIVILLY, A. CHURCHILLE. RESPECTIVILLY, A. CHURCHILL,

BRATE.—The Chinese New Year will be-gin at midnight Saturday night, and the observance of the festivities at daybreak observance of the festivities at daybreak
the following morning and continue for
three days. The Chinese year is reckoned somewhat differently from ours. It
contains either twelve or thirteen months.
The months are governed entirely by the
phases of the moon, each month beginning with a new moon. Six months of
the year contain 29 days and six months tain 29 days and six month with fractions of an hour added to each month, so that, instead of 365 days, as in the Gregorian year, with a day added every fourth year, the Chinese calendar is based on the lunar year of 364 days and a few hours, equal to a days in every three years, so that every third year a month is added, giving thirteen months and making a leap year—although in the Celestial empire the Iadies are not supposed to take upon themselves. The prerogatives of masculinity as in this co.htry. The Chinese New Year is celebyted with feasting, in which fowl and pock and liquor made from rice are the steple factors. This people have a very good custom on New Year's day which could be well followed by those on this side of the globe. All accounts must month, so that, instead of 365 this side of the globe. All accounts mus be settled on the first day of the year. If the debtor is unable to pay a conference of creditors is held and his affairs exam for creditors is held and his affairs exam-ined. If he is found to have been honest an extension of time is granted, otherwise his effects are sold out pre-emptorilly. If, on the other hand, it is found that he has been unfortunate, and his affairs are in such a condition that an extension would merely postpone the collapse, his accounts are burned and he is released mall financial obligation. In case of honesty by robbing a countryman he comes an outcast and none of his race permitted to harbor or give him any

Adelaide Vaughn died at 20 minutes past 4 o'clock: Thursday morning, February 5th, aged 83 years. The cause of her umonia, and although her s has been of short duration her sickness has oven of short duration her death was expected, as her age precluded hope of her recovery. Mrs. Vaughn, with her husband, Martin Vaughn, crossed the plains and settled in Oregon in 1846. In 1870 they came to Yakima county, where Naughn died about eight years ago. Vaughn was always a woman of exat spirits, fond of fun, and an adcollent spirits, fond of fun, and an ad-mirable companion for the young people, to whom she was greatly endeared. While taking a pleasure ride on a hand-car in 1886 she suffered an accident which ne-cessitated the amputation of one of her legs, since which time her intercourse with her friends was mainly carried on at her own home. Mrs. Vaughn leaves two s, one a resident of Dayton, Oreton. She also leaves three grandaugh-ters, who have been her care as well as her helpers and her solace during her latter years. They are Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. Charles Gordon and Mrs. F. M. Williams. The funeral services will be held from the M. E. church Friday, Feb-ters, a. et al. Colorch p. The services ruary 6, at 2 o'clock p. m. The remains will be buried in the Simmons cemetery,

THE DAIRY MAIDS' SUPPER.—A charm'ng cantata entitled "The Dairy Maids' supper" is now under rehearsal and will be produced at the opera house the latter part of this month for the benefit of the Congregational church. The cantata is eplete with bright and pleasing airs, and light that pleas if the city has been inall of the talent of the city has been imed into service for this occasion ody will sing and everything even the milk cans. There will be and mirth in the air. And the es will be a revelation. They will lendent and unique and calculated neet the approval and bring down the dits of the large audience that is certain to be present at this entertainment. One of the leading features of the even-

AN INCENDIARY FIRE.—A vacant frame building in Chinatown, the property of Col. Henry Cock, was discovered in flames about 9 o'clock Tuesday evening. The fire department turned out promptly, but as the building could not be saved, and there was no danger of the fire spreading, its services were not required-further than to test the water supply. Water was found in the pipes, but there was little force. Marshal McMurty is of the opinion that the fire was started by hobos to take people away from their homes so as to admit of better opportunities for robbery. The police were on the alert, however, and drove three of these rodents out of town and jailed four more.

Business Hours to be Leckinsed.—The state of the clouds of financial stringency.

—W. H. Chapman has completed all of his arrangements for opening with a fair like in the store room now occupied by J. B. Pugsles and Mrs. G. W. Cary. He expects to be ready for business by the 12th or 15th of the present month.

—A convention of the delegates of the Knights of Labor meet in this city on Friday and Saturday last. There were quite a number of delegates present, including W. H. Galvani, the editor of the labor paper published at Tacoma.

—Henry Teal secured the fourth silver media at the Good Templar's spelling bee Tuesday evening. George Stephenson stood up with Mr. Teal until the fire bells began to clang, when he seemed to get and Wide Hollow irrigation district was An Incendiary Fire.—A vacant frame

BUSINESS HOUSES TO BE LICENSED .- The city council met Monday evening in regu-lar session. Mayor Nichols and Council-men Chambers and Young were absent. cilman Cox occupied the chair. The eeting was short and uneventful, with the eeting was short and uneventful, with the ception of the passage of a resolution ensing all business houses. All of the uncilmen present voted in favor of this ove. An adjournment was taken until e coming Monday evening, at the written request of the mayor, who is in poor health and confined to his residence much of the time.

THE SUNDAY CLOSING MOVEMENT.—The saloons all closed their doors on Sunday, and the imbibers of the "rosy" who were not provident enough to have secured a bottle on Saturday night had to go without. It is the understanding that the closing movement will not be followed up; but the saloon men propose to fight the case if they are molested, and will be arrest of Sheriff Burch by Coroner sak that the prosecutors be made to give bonds for the costs of suit so they will not be taxed up against the state in case the suits fall.

Settled.

—The Northern Pacific has secured the contract for the fast or "White" mall service between Chicago and Portland, to begin on the 12th of March. The trains will make forty miles an hour over the the fast of "White" mall service between Chicago and Portland, to begin on the 12th of March. The trains will make forty miles an hour over the the fast of "White" mall service between Chicago and Portland, to begin on the 12th of March. The trains will make forty miles an hour over the the fast of "White" mall service between Chicago and Portland, to begin on the 12th of March. The trains will make forty miles an hour over the Cascade and Pacific divisions.

—A fine new line of saddles, harness, begin on the 12th of March. The trains will make forty miles an hour over the Cascade and Pacific divisions.

—Oats wanted at IXL.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Every house in Chinatown is lighted by electricity.

-A Good Templars' lodge has bee started in the Cowychee valley.

the wife of Van D. Ritter, a daughter.

-Colonel E. W. Pike, of Goldendal is expected over shortly to inspect Corpany E.

-V. G. Bogu chief engineer of C. Smeed.

January 25th, to the wife of The lor, a daughter. -Two car loads of hop poles

ceived by the Moxee company -Pat Curran, a former resident of Yak

ima, dropped dead from heart disease at Ellensburgh Monday.

ng propose to give a liately following Lent.

—An electrotype of the seal of Washington has just been received for use in THE HERALD job office.

—"Willie Riley's White Shirt" is the latest popular ballad. It has supplanted Annie Rooney in the east. -The Farmers' Alliance will h afternoon to perfect organization.

—Thomas Johnson has purchased from George W. Seaton his "Gold Leat" min-ing claim on the Swauk for \$10,000.

-THE HERALD is now in its third year, which delinquents should bear in mind. Tempus fugit, and it costs money to pub-

—A. J. Splawn, of the Puget Sound Dressed Beef company, is at Pendleton superintending the shipment of 900 head -In anticipation of the

—Newton Walker, of Salem, Oregon, an experienced nurseryman and fruit grower, proposes locating in Yakima and engag-ing in the nursery business. -The ice famine scare is about over

The ice now has a thickness of about 7 inches and the ice harvesters expect to begin cutting on Monday next.

—The athletic club was organized on Saturday night, as announced, with Ed Butler president, Harry Moran treasurer, and George Guilland secretary.

—W. H. Peterson was nominated by the democrats of Kittitas county to suc-ced the late Judge Davis as representa-tive. His opponent is J. P. Sharp.

quality were received at THE HERALD job

-H. H. Allen is the owner of one of the largest and most valuable collections of coins and curiosities in the northwest. It was formerly the property of the late L. H. Adkins.

—Company E will parade on Sunday, February 22nd, the national guards being compelled by law to parade on Washington's birthday, Decoration day, and the Fourth of July.

-THE HERALD is in posse of dress goods, a new cloak, etc., etc., which was picked up on the Ahtanum road by an honest man. The owner can have property upon proof of claim.

—H. H. Allen left for Seattle on Friday last with four cars of cattle for the Oka-nogan Live Stock and Dressed Beef con-pany, of which B. E. Snipes in the lead-ing factor. He returned home on Tuesday.

-Thomas W. Keene, the great tragewill be the Milking Stool Drill, in characters of the overleast of the will be the Milking Stool Drill, in characters of the overleast of the

-Wm. Lee, Jr., a recent arrival from Walla Walla, has bought of Tom Good-win forty acres of land situate on the Natcheez, the consideration being \$2,000.

Mr. Lee will engage in market gardening and the growing of small fruits.

—The Wm. Lewis stock of general merchandise has been sold to Theodore Stone and James Green. It will be consolidated with the stocks of Theodore Stone and Mrs. A. Harte, and moved to the Feuerbach building.

—Mr. Walter Granger, of the N. P., Yakima & Kittitas Irrigation company,

—Agent Humphrey states that merely a nominal amount is charged for return express packages, just sufficient to pay for the billing, so as to insure their safety.

Wm. Ker is on the Sound.

court.

John A. Stone is over from the Sound Judge N. T. Caton is in the city att

W. H. Ch Johnjee Boyle, of Fort Sinco own this week for a brief time.

F. D. Nash, of Tacoma, is in the city

E. Stowell and family, of Waterville are in the city and expect to remain for Among those on the sick list and con

fined to their respective residences are Mayor R. K. Nichols and R. B. Milroy Sergeant-at-Arms Lesh spent Sundarin the city on his return from Spokan Falls, where he went with the "boodle

investigating committee. Freight Agent Greer, of the Union Pa cific, was over from Tacoma this weel spending a few days with his brother, J T. Greer, the Western Union operator.

Dr. Wm. G. Coe returned from the east on Friday last feeling greatly benefited by his trip. He was acc his sister-in-law, Miss er-in-law, Miss Mary Feamster

-Should Councilman Young not put i —Should Councilman Young not put in an appearance by next meeting his con-freres will declare the existence of a vacancy and order a special election. There is a possibility of another vacancy, as Councilman Chambers is dissatisfied with the actions of the board and feels that his views do not receive proper con-sideration. He has stated that he does not propose to attend future sessions. not propose to attend future sessions.

-A meeting of the representatives of the two district assemblies of the Knights the two district assemblies of the Knights of Labor for Washington will be held in Seattle on Saturday for the purpose of forming a state assembly. Wm Lee, Sr., of this city, has been honored by being chosen the delegate to represent the assembly of eastern Washington at this conference, and J. O. MacOrimmon from local assembly 521.

-Notwithstanding that night work a both of the Roslyn mines has been sus pended, the pay roll liquidated on the 27th of January amounted to \$86,000, being larger than ever before. The compeng rarger than ever before. The com-pany has caught up with its contract for supplying the Union Pacific, and has filled all other back orders, and from now on the output of the day force will meet the demands.

—A report is in circulation that three men were "held up" on the night of the Yaki fire. Marshal McMurty denies this, and says he has investigated the various re--Robert Wilson's sale of 100 acres of land was made to Gilbert J. Rock and the price paid was over \$10,000. The land will be utilized for garden purposes.

-Fifty thousand envelopes of the heavy the land will be utilized for garden purposes.

interests of the fire department and to place that organization on a better and more effective basis. Mr. Reed favor

—The present is the closed season for all kinds of birds excepting ducks, which may be taken up to the 15th day of April. It is also the closed season for deer. And It is also the closed season for deer. And as to ducks, it is a misdemeanor to kill o'clock in the evening and before 5 o'clock in the morning.

-The last of the club parties before Lent will be given at the Hotel Yakims Friday evening, Feb. 6. Among the in-teresting features of the evening will be the dancing of the stately minuet, for

—The N. P., Yakima & Kittitas Irriga-tion company will distribute about \$10,000 in payment of their obligations in this city within the next few days. The funds

began to clang, when he seemed to get and Wide Hollow irrigation district was rattled and fell an easy victim.

—Wm. Lee, Jr., a recent arrival from Walls, has bought of Tom Good-walls was a pointed to secure the services of a competent engineer and complete the surveys for the ditch.

veys for the ditch.

—The council will divide the city into two wards Monday evening. The division line will probably be the center of Yakima avenue. This will leave a doubt as to which ward J. C. Liggett is in, occupy-

—Air. Waiter ciranger, or the N. r., Yakima & Kititlas Irrigation company, states that the estimates for the ditch are not yet completed, but will be in about two weeks, after which work will—be started as soon as the weather becomes

The Parret's Joke.

A good story is told of a gray African parrot. It was usually kept in the nur sery along with its owner's children, and its greatest delight in life was to see the baby bathed, says London Tid-Bits. One day, howerer, it was somewhat sud-One day, nowerer, it was somewhat as denly taken from the nursery to t kitchen, where its cage had not be placed above an hour or so when t whole household was horrified by t parrot shrieking, in the most pirci

tones:
"Oh, the baby! the dear baby!"
Of course everybody rushed in hot
haste to the kitchen. Here they found
the parrot, wild with excitement watchthe parrot, wild with excitement ing the toasting of a suckling pig.

Lynched the Wrong Man.

Under the above heading the Okanogan Outlook says: It is probably a fact that, as usual, the vigilantes made a mistake and hung the wrong man when they stretched the boy Stephen up by the neck a few weeks ago. It has cropped out that the lynchers supposed that another Indian (not Stephen) had been arrested and are confined in tail and weeking and the statement of the statement the lynchers supposed that another In-dian (not Stephen) had been arrested and was confined in jail, and working upon that hypothesis enacted that dreadful that nypotnesse enacted that dreading tragedy. There is now but little doubt that the real murderer of Cole is still at large, and the fact is probably as well known to the lynchers as any one else—a fact which will probably not be conducive to pleasant dreams.

A Noted Lecturer.

Moses Hull, of California, the famou Moses Hull, of California, the famous spiritualistic lecturer, has arranged for a series of twelve successive lectures at the opera house in North Yakima, begining February 10th. Mr.-Hull has a reputation as a lecturer second only to that of Col. Robt. Ingersoll, and those who like to partake of intellectual feasts will be repaid by listening to the words of wisbe repaid by listening to the words of wisfrom this truly great orater. 1-3w

For Sale,

Registered Holstein-Freisian bulls and Poland China boars. H. B. Scudder,

For Sale.

Apply to John Reed.

Wanted. Man and wife and single man. Mer

nst be good milkers. Apply to
H. B. SCUDDER, Moxee.

will be held at the court house in North Yakima February 12th, 13th and 14th, '91. J. G. LAWRENCE, Co. Supt. Henry Ditter's Announcement.

The best stock of Hosiery just arrive at Henry Ditter's. Finest line of Em

Ditter can furnish you with the chear est and best line of Dry Goods and No tions in the city.

Broadhead Dress Goods at Ditter

J. B. PUGSLEY.

for you on farm and city property is J B. Pugsley.

2-tf LIVEBLEY & SON. -Prices down, profits small, and no

—Call on S. J. Lowe if you need the services of a first-class plumber. -You can supply yourself with Wein-hardt's celebrated lager beer in two dozen It is just the thing for this hot weather. Call at the North Yakima Bot tling Works. FRED MEHLER, Prop.

—The only man who can get money for you on farm and city property is J. B. Pugsley.

-Barley wanted at IXL.

—C. E. McEwen is now offering st dies, bridles, harness and everything his line at prices not to be duplicated to side of Portland.

-J. H. Carpenter's is the only cash tore in the city.

-Two dozen of bottled beer at the

—Having secured the services of an expert plumber and fitter, I am now prepared to do anything in that line. All persons desiring plumbing or pipe fitting in any of its branches can have work done on short notice.

S. J. Lowe.

-20 and 40 acre tracts at low figures and no money down.

J. B. Pugsley.

The only man who can get mone; for you on farm and city propert; is J. B. Pugsley. -Hats and caps at cost at Barthe Bros.' old stand.

-Mrs. W. M. Ross has taken p —Mrs. W. M. Hoss has taken posses sion of the lodging house across from the court house on Second street, which has been refitted and newly furnished through out to accommodate those who are seek ing comfortable and quiet quarters.

-Wheat wanted at IXL. The only man who can get money for you on farm and city property is J. B. Pageley.

-Potatoes wanted at IXL.

Fresh hickorynute, walt nuts, etc., at H. A. Griffin's.

-The only man who can get mone

-20 and 40 acre J. B. Pugsley.

—Acts at once, never fails. De Witt's Cough and Consumption Cure. A reme-dy for asthma, and that feverish condi-tion which accompanies a severe cold. Sold by C. J. Taft.

—Constipation poisons the blood; De Witt's Little Early Risers cure constipa-tion. The cause removed, the disease is gone. Sold by C. J. Taft. -The only man who can get mone

for you on farm and city property is J. B. Pugsley. 20 and 40 acre tracts at low fig-tres and no money down.

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North Yakima Bottling Works. —De Witt's Little Early Risers; only pill for chronic constipation, indigestion, dyspepsia. None so good. Sold by Taft. -Boots and shoes at cost at Barthole

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EDITOR CHRONICLE—In response to your request to express my views on Doctor Kech's consumption cure I will do not see how any intelligent ophino can be expressed until the in-gradients entering into the composition of the lymph are made known. Doctor Keels, it is true, has given some idea of what the lymph contains, but has not fully explained; for instance he says, "And certain mineral salts—" but doe not name them. It is all importan to know whether the salts referred to are pertain increanic salts of the blood or neral salts that do not be ing to the human organism. Of course important informaton must be giv this important informaton must be giv-en, in time. But I am free to say, if the lymph proves a cure of consumption or any other disease and every one who loves his skillow men will earnestly pray it may it still do so by supplying deficiencies and not by 'destroying micro—organisms under whatever name they may be

I believe the tubercle bacillus to be natural product of decaying tissue, id that the decay is caused by a "lack some constituent of the blood at the

of some constituent of the blood at the part affected." The words is quotation marks are from no less authority than Prof. Radolph Virchow. From a letter received from Dr. Walker of London a few days since I quote the following "I have during the past year cursed lupus and cancer by injecting a solution of the inorganic saits with hyperdemic servines and if Decter Koch's hypodermic syringe and if Doctor Koch's lymph proves curative the world will yet on that the tubercle bacilli in its cul earn that the tubercle bacilli in its cul-ture medium is not the cure but the min-bral salts so vaguely hinted at and that those salts are the very constituents of the human blood and that the cure is made neither by setting up a symptom of disease nor yet the laws of "Similia," but like to like or by supplying that which is lacking."

But to weither to the much slandered

But to return to the much slandered bacilli, no one for a moment believe acum, no one for a moment believes but maggots are the cause of decay in seat, but the natural result. Place a sagget on a piece of fresh meat and curls up and dies at once; and thus life produced or distroyed, according to the avironments, or down to the most inputs infraeria.

and in the decomposing organic substance, i. e., the diphtheretic exudation, where they rapidly increase. These fungi germs do adhere to an exudation that has left its vital course, but not to a mucus membrane in healthy function. Pasteur, the great French scientist, says: "I am not be the control of the course of the cour great French scientist, says: "I am un-able to say whether the scilli produces e or the disease the bacilli."

nts scientists have fully other eminents ectentists have mily in that all micro-organisms under ver head they may be classed appeared to conditions are favorable, and such conditions are produced by change unfavorable to our cell are, heat, cold, electrical atmospheric though the programs. itions, acting through the price nerve and thus disturbin illibrium of gastric juice and a clogging of pores, disturbing the process assimilation, thus producing an abnor state of the fluids of the body out of which cells are constantly being created ply the continual waste. Overeat posed to be the cause of disease, but the are only the products of decay and emposition. As long as no deficiencies in the human blood will be enabled nd all adverse influences, and ng can disturb the balance of the in the vital forces in the circulation.

When this occurrs it would seem reasonable that the law of cure would demand the deficiency be supplied rather than to make such vigorous assaults with intent to kill on the poor little microbe that has no power over healthy conditions.—Geo. W. Carey, in Spokane Chronicle.

Is He a Candidate?

Col. Patric Henry Winston, United tates attorney, is in Washington city. gton city. Under ordinary circumstances Col. Win-ston 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 flowers cut of the 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 Washn city. It would not be good policy gubernatorial candidate to involve If in anywise in a fight that will re anywise in a ngut tune to heal. And, harness, saddies, bridles, dc., give such knows but that he thought disald lend enchantment to the spolitical availability or that a political availability or th

Courtship in the Year of 2000.

While the unmarried women of the etc., just received at C. E. McEwen's enjoy, the dignity and independ once of the bischelor of te-day. and independ noe of lay, says Edward Belrity at present

him indispensable, but dependent ex-clusively upon intrinsic attractions, in-stead of being able to assume the fas-tidious airs of a suitan 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 proprieties, has always persisted 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 if he can secu ere by his merits the smile marrow bones in earnest. But, indeed, we may be sure that in the year 2000 he will ne ed no compulsion to assume that

No Letteries at Church Fairs.

Archbishop Ireland of Minnesota has sued a letter to the clergy of the chdiocese of St. Paul, in which he preemptorilty forbids every practice that is any way resembles a lottery at Catholi fairs, prohibiting all selling oi chance fish pon ds, postoffices and other devices gen rally in practice at such en nts, and upon which churche largely rely for their receipts

Can This be Uncle David?

Ellensburgh State Register:-It is cur ntly reported, and it is authoritatively stated the report is well-grounded, that a certain capitalist of this city makes daily certain capitalist of this city makes dail; trips to the banks of the raging Yakima where he weeps floods of briny tears an increases the volume of water to an alarm ing degree, simply because he has a more wealth to loan at five per cent. being per

The N. P. Has no Use for Temperance.

Seattle Press: Yakima mineral water barred out of Spokane, while Salt Lake water comes in over the Union Pacific at The Northern Pacific don' low rates. favor the reckless use of water when whis key is so cheap.

TO FIGHT WITH EGGS.

How a Duel is to be Fought at Vanc

employe at Vancouver barracks, who imagined his character assailed, sent a challenge to a young man in town to fight a gesuine full-fledged duel, for blood Upon the recipt of this stunning piece of avironments, on down to almate infusoria.

The Privy Medical Councillor Gullan, A Weimar, in his work: "The Dismasse During the First year of Life," says in regard to diphtheria: "The fungi, are not the disease itself, but only guests out of the air." These find a congenius could the air." These find a congenius substance, whate a constant of the discount of the air." These find a congenius whate a confidence with the atmosphere of the next degree of social ethics, he chose the former and promptly accepted the chaldaring the young town brave fainted away. Upon recovering consciousness he hied himself to one of his confidants

lenge.

The weapons chosen were the danger ous but deadly soft boiled eggs ons but deadly soft boiled eggs —a dozen apiece at ten paces. Here the matter reests with no possibilities of a future chronicle of suffering and agony of the genuine sort upon which an over-anxious public might feel. The present age is to be congratulated upon its possessing still the chivalrous warriors of ancient lore.

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Congressional—Senators, John Matson C. Squire; reprohn L. Wilson.

Executive-Governor, Elisha P. Ferry les E. Laught ecretary of state, Allen Weir; auditor Thomas M. Reed: treasu Lindsley; attorney general, William C. Jones; superintendent of public instruc-Lindaley; attorney general, William C, Jonee; superintendent of public instruction, Robert B. Bryan; commissioner of public lands, William T. Fornest; state librarian, Philip D. Moore; state printer, Oliver C. White; state geologist, George A. Bethune; game warden, L. S. Sherwood; fish commissioner, James Crawford; pilot commissioners, Straits of Fuca and Putert Sound, John P. Ratta, Charles and Puget Sound, John P. Betts, Charles H. Jones and Joseph H. Stetson; pilot commissioners, Columbia river, Alfred E. sated the report is well-grounded, that a pertain capitalist of this city makes daily rips to the banks of the raging Yakima, where he weeps floods of briny tears and acreases the volume of water to an alarmange degree, simply because he has more wealth to loan at five per cent a nonth. Verily, Alexander the Great is W. J. File, George D. Shannon and A. B. Stawars: trustees of of hospital for ingane, western Washington, Wilson Lockhart, Charles of hospital for ingane, western Washington, W. J. File, George D. Shannon and A. B. Stawars: trustees of policy of the programming of W. J. Fife, George D. Shannon and A. B. Stewart; trustees of soldiers' and salters home, Albert S. Cole, W. R. Dunbar, Jave discussed at length each separate volume as it appeared. Now comes the news that Hubert Howe Bancrot have received a number of votes for a place two youth at Vancouver, W. Byron Dariele, J. Randolph Smith, J. D. Geobegan, B. F. Shaw and John R. Thompson; members of state board of education, E. S. Ingraham, L. H. Leach, O. A. Noble, O. A. Now work which the author has been bers 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. Poreston and Frank H. Richards; tide land commissioners, Thomas M. Reed, Allen Weir, B. THEE GEEENS LATEST OFFER. T. Morgan second district; state land commission, Allen Weir, Thomas M. Reed and William T. Forrest; harbor line commission, D. C. Guernsey, William F. Proser, Eugene Semple, H. F. Garretson and Frank H. Richards: tide land commissioners, Thomas M. Reed, Allen Weir, B. L. Sharpstein, C. H. Warner and Austin Miles; trustees state normal school at Ellensburgh, W. R. Abrams, Mitchell Gilliam and Thomas J. Newland; trustees state normal school at these state normal school at Cheney. S. A.

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tees state normal school at Cheney, S. A. Wells, H. F. Suksdorf, W. H. H. Mc-

centry duct, lew were considered and the country, during the period from 1861 to 1875, while he was treasurer, everyone is familiar with. During the critical period of the civil war General Spinner organized a force for the defense of Washington ton. He required all of the male clerks of his department to join his company, and when it looked as if the enemy might and when it looked as if the enemy might and when the looked as if the senemy might and when it looked as if the senemy might and when the looked as if the senemy might are family magazine famous throughout both Canada and the United States by the liberal prizes given in their previous competitions, and as this will positively constructed. leather mail bags at the postoffice and he and his men worked all night packing greenbacks into these bags to be taken down the Potomac by a steam tug. Then came the news of the fall of Richmond, and General Spinner rushed to the coat light way. and General Spinner rushed to the cash-ier's room and, in a voice tremulous with joy, shouted: "Put that cash into the vault, boys, and get out from here as soon as you can. I 'We've got Richm I want you all to yell, ichmond!"

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