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A WEIRD LOVER.

By DAVID KER.
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CHAPTER I.
THE LONELY TOWER.



"God protect us!" muttered the mother. "There he comes that's he!"
"What? That tall man on the other side of the street? Well, he's splendidly handsome, if ever any man was, but with a slight shudder there's something in his face that frightens me, though I don't know why."
"Ah! do you feel like that too? Well, it's very odd, but every one that looks at him says the same. The first time I ever saw him I felt just as I used to feel when I was a child over the pictures of those dreadful enchanted men in the fairy tales who, when midnight came, turned into wolves or tigers or devils, and devoured every one within reach."
"No one who knew them would have laid an over-vid imagination to the charge of the two worthy burghers who were gossiping thus in the main street of Marselles; yet this man had strangely impressed them both, and the impression (for which there seemed to be no possible reason) was exactly the same in both cases.

Meanwhile the subject of their talk—a tall, fine looking man in the prime of life, wearing a handsome though rather theatrical Hungarian dress, which set off his noble features to full advantage—went walking along the opposite sidewalk, with his head bent down as if in deep thought, and seemingly unconscious of the admiring glances shot at him by many passing ladies.

Suddenly he raised his head as if he had come to some final decision on the subject he was occupying his thoughts. As he did so his eyes met those of a tiny girl who was being carried past him in the arms of a stout market woman. A moment before the child had been laughing gleefully and playing with the fringe of her mother's shawl, but as she encountered the piercing glance of those large, pebble-like eyes, she trembled and began to cry.

"God protect us!" muttered the mother, hastily signing the cross over the shuddering infant; "that man must surely have the evil eye!"
As the stranger passed on two men who were changing the door of a large stone house turned to look at him.
"If that fellow were only a poor man I'd hire him for a model this very day," said the taller of the two, a distinguished French artist, in a tone of irrepressible enthusiasm. "His face is worthy of Vandamme."
"Worthy of the Police Gazette, you mean," growled his companion, who was no other than the prefect of police himself. "Mark my words, friend Victor, that man will commit some horrible crime one day or other. If indeed he hasn't done it already!"

It was the very question which was asked, and which was so yet seemed able to answer. All that was as yet known of the stranger was that he had arrived from Paris a few weeks before, attended by half a dozen serfs looking fellows in the dress of Hungarian foresters; that he had gone straight to the largest hotel and taken a whole suite of rooms to himself at a cost worthy of Dumas' Count of France, in the name of "Ericofsky-Keretsenyi, Janos, Southern Transylvania," and that at a public ball two days after his arrival he had signaled his entrance into local society by a feat that made him at once the talk of the whole town.

Among the guests at the ball was a certain Hungarian captain, Louis Du Val by name, a noted bully and duelist, who was always on the lookout for a quarrel. He was standing amid a circle of his admirers when the Transylvanian prince entered. The sudden introduction of this superbly handsome stranger by such a renowned historical name as that of Keretsenyi sent a buzz of excitement through the whole room, but Capt. Du Val laughed scornfully, and observed in a tone evidently meant to reach the prince's ears that these Hungarian counts and princes often carried all their estates on their backs, and that their title deeds were sometimes to be found in the register of the nearest prison.

Scarcely were the insulting words uttered, when Keretsenyi stepped quickly up to the speaker, and dealt him a slap in the face with his open hand that echoed all around the room like a pistol shot.
Such a commencement could have but one result. The preliminaries of a meeting were soon adjusted, and next morning the redoubtable Capt. Du Val, one of the best swordsmen in the whole south of France, was borne home speechless and desperately wounded from the last duel that he was ever to fight.
"I know from the very first how it would be," said Du Val's second, telling the story that evening to his friends at the club. "When my man stepped forward the Transylvanian gave him one

look—such a look!—just the way that lion snarled last year when he took his beast. It made me tingle all over. I know that. Poor Du Val seemed to feel it too, for I saw his color change and his hand shake (fancy his hand shaking), and then I knew that Keretsenyi had him. So he had, sure enough, for they had hardly been at the first minute when Du Val, for the first time in his life I should think, left his guard open for an instant, and the next moment I saw him lying at my feet all over blood. He'll never fight again, poor fellow! for his right arm is crippled for life."

But this duel was fated to have more important results than the spoiling of Capt. Du Val's swordsmanship. Just out of the town lived an old Gascon gentleman, M. de la Roche, with a pedigree as long as his purse was short, whose one regret in life was the loss of the estates of which his family had been deprived by an unfortunate accident during the history of the French Revolution. His favorite nephew having been killed in a duel by Du Val the old man was naturally delighted to see the bully punished in his turn, and lost no time in calling upon Keretsenyi to congratulate him. The prince received him courteously, returned his visit, and finding his host's daughter Madeleine one of the prettiest girls that he had ever seen, fell in love with her, or at least appeared to do so, on the spot.

Nothing could be more flattering to a simple, inexperienced girl, utterly ignorant of the world and only just freed from the prison of a convent school, than this homage from a man who had the whole fashionable world of Marselles at his feet; for in France—and in most other countries too, for that matter—any one who has the reputation of being very rich and very wicked, with the additional glory of having murdered a man either in the ceremonious form of a duel or in the simpler and more usual way, is certain to achieve an immense popularity; and Prince Keretsenyi received so much attention from the local beauties that he had been a Turk or a Mormon he might have taken away with him wives enough to stock an entire harem.

It was true that in her inmost heart Madeleine felt an instinctive shrinking from this mysterious and terrible suitor, who, when they first met, had darted at her a look of fierce and hungry admiration which scared her with a sudden and ghastly memory of a frightful picture that she had once seen in her childhood, where a wolf, standing over a helpless child in the snow, was just about to bury its cruel fangs in the infant's throat. It was also true that she had her own dreams of ideal bliss, and that her partner in those dreams was not the towering and tiger-like beauty of Keretsenyi, but the likeness of the bright haired boy who had been the chosen playmate of her childhood. But her father would not hear a word of Henri de Mortemar, and of course her father must know best.

This last consideration, combined with Keretsenyi's extraordinary personal beauty, the splendid presents which he was always making her, his renown as the conqueror of the most dreaded and formidable duelist in the whole district, and, above all, the weird, indefinable fascination which seemed to attach itself to everything that he did or said, were strong enough to stifle in Madeleine's heart the warning instinct which bade her beware of this ill-omened union; and when once the prince had spoken out, did De la Roche—who would gladly have sold his own soul (if so nothing of his daughter) for a tithing of the sum which Keretsenyi offered to settle on his bride—took good care that there should be no undue delay in the celebration of the marriage.

Thus it came to pass that one evening in the early autumn of that year two gossips met on the broad white pavement of the Cambielle, and one of them said to the other:
"Well, M. le Prince has certainly made a successful summer campaign among us; he has beaten the best man and married the prettiest woman in all Marselles."
"And Henri de Mortemar?" asked his friend; "how does he like to see his little 'sore' in the arms of another man?"
"He likes it so little, poor fellow! that he has suddenly disappeared, and people are saying that he must have committed suicide. But what would you have? Even if Keretsenyi hadn't come in the way of it, Henri would never have got her. He was branded with the worst of all crimes—he was guilty of being poor!"

Poor Princess Madeleine had a long and weary journey to her new home amid the distant Carpathian mountains, in the wild border land between Transylvania and Wallachia, for her grim and gloomy castle, covered to the very summit with shadowy pine forests, and against it rose, black and grim, the massive tower of an ancient castle. As Madeleine caught sight of it there shot through her heart such a chill as men are said to feel at the approach of the unknown foe by whose hand they must die, but the prince's large, dark eyes lighted up like those of a wolf snuffing prey, and the voice in which he muttered, "At last!" was tremulous with a fierce and feverish exultation.

The lonely tower quickly vanished amid the deepening darkness of night, and on they went in ghostly gloom and silence, like a train of specters that had flown into the grave. Only by the tramping of horsehoofs before and behind her could Madeleine tell that she was not utterly alone, and there began to steal over her a sense of ghastly, freezing isolation, of having left human pity and human aid far behind her, of being cut off forever from the living world of men, and in the power of beings to whom light and life were abhorrent, and whose home was the realm of loneliness and of night.

All at once a huge shadowy building loomed up dimly in front of them by the faint light of the rising moon. It was more like a vast tomb than any habitation of living men, for no spark of light was seen within, nor could the slightest sound be heard.
Keretsenyi halted and blew a blast on the horn that hung at his saddlebow, loud and harsh enough to wake the dead, and it appeared as if he had really done so, for as the ponderous gate swung slowly and sullenly back the gaunt, spectral retainers who stood, lamp in hand, within the black, tunnel-like archway, his white, haggard face looking doubly ghastly by contrast with the black velvet dress he wore, did indeed seem newly risen from the grave.

Silent and shuddering Madeleine passed the fatal threshold, and as she did so the dreary howl of a wolf from the encircling forest was answered by the boding shriek of an owl from a ruined turret overhead. It was her welcome—a fit welcome indeed to such a home!

CHAPTER II. WHAT MADELEINE SAW BEHIND THE CURTAIN.



As she saw what it had concealed she uttered a low, choking cry.
"If I could only escape—but there is no hope of that! Or if I had even one friend near me whom I could trust—God send me some help quickly, before I die or go mad! Oh, father, father! was a handful of money worth wrecking my life?"

It was a strange speech for a bride in the first week of her honeymoon; but to poor Princess Keretsenyi that one week had seemed longer than a year.
And well it might. Could a single living soul be doomed to eternal imprisonment among the dead, that horrible thought would fitly represent the life (if such it could be called) to which Madeleine found herself fettered without help or hope of deliverance. The grim old feudal fortress, with its gloomy towers and crumbling battlements, its mildewed hangings, moth eaten tapestries and pictures moldering out of their frames, seemed like a vast tomb itself, and the gaunt, gliding, spectral retainers who fitted noiselessly through its huge, desolate rooms or along its ghostly passages had the withered, gray, lifeless aspect of dried up corpses. Their very movements had a slow, mechanical heaviness utterly unlike any motion of living men, and more appalling, indeed, than the death-like appearance of their faces.

But to the ill-fated girl the most terrifying characteristic of these human machines was their stony and unchanging silence. They never seemed to speak to each other, they never by any chance spoke to her, and when she gave an order or asked a question they either replied by signs or made no reply at all. Whether they were actually dumb or whether their stern master had forbidden them to hold any communication with her, she never from first to last, heard one of them utter a single word.

Amid this mute train of specters one might have thought that even the companionship of her mysterious and terrible husband—who at least wore a human face and spoke with a human voice—was a kind of relief to her. But the instinctive terror which had already underlain her girlish admiration of Keretsenyi had now filled her mind so completely as to leave no space for any other feeling. She could not forget how, when they stood together before the altar, the consecrated tapers that burned with her, she never from first to last, heard of a breath of air was stirring, and how her old nurse had solemnly declared that a glance from the fiery eyes of the terrible bridegroom had made these weaker flames tremble and expire. Nor had she forgotten how Keretsenyi, when excited by an argument with one of her father's military guests, had turned his adversary a look beneath which Col. de Maist—a strong and courageous man in the prime of life—seemed to shrink and writhe like paper shriveling in the fire.

What could he be, this man to whom she had bound herself forever? The glance of a demon, accomplished as he was of romance, yet savage as a wolf of the forest. That some fearful tragedy lay behind the impenetrable mystery that wrapped him like a pall she felt only too sure, and this suspicion was vaguely but terribly confirmed on the very day after their arrival at Janos castle.

The two earlier meals having been taken in their own room, the evening repast was the prince's first introduction to the great dining hall, which, having been built to hold scores of armed men,

looked indescribably dreary and desolate when tenanted only by their two selves; for the silent, spectral retainers, who came and went like shadows in their black, funeral dress, only intensified the crushing sense of loneliness instead of relieving it. The bride's eyes wandered with secret terror over the huge bare walls, the massive pillars festooned with turgid and dusty banners, the vaulted roof with its mighty cross beams of solid oak, the pine turrets that flamed and crackled in their iron stands overhead, and the vast antique fireplace, with its fantastic carvings, till her timid gaze rested at length upon another object more strange and startling than all that lay behind her husband's tall oaken chair stood a life size wax figure (or what appeared to be such) holding a small silver lamp in its outstretched hand. It represented a young man of marvelous beauty picturesquely set off by the showy uniform of a Honved Hussar; but the face, instead of bearing the fixed, unmeaning stare common to such figures, was written and distorted as if by a spasm of mortal agony, which looked so horribly real in the still glare of the torchlight that Madeleine fairly started. She was just about to ask some question respecting this weird ornament, when Keretsenyi, catching her inquiring glance, replied to it with a smile more fierce and cruel and terrible than his blackest frown, which froze the half formed words on her lips.

So far as she herself was concerned, however, the first few weeks gave Madeleine no valid reason for her unconquerable terror of her husband. To her he was always attentive and affectionate, though his affection resembled rather the watchful care of a kind guardian than the passionate tenderness of a bridegroom in his honeymoon. He did his utmost in various ways to make the grim isolation of this strange life more endurable to her. Horses of that matchless Hungarian breed which he had inherited knew him only through books of travel were always at her disposal, and her morning gallops over the hills by her husband's side, with the sun shining in a cloudless sky and the fragrance of the pine woods filling the whole air, were almost the only bright spots in her dreary existence.

Keretsenyi, too, seemed to feel their influence as well as herself, and to shake off for a moment on such occasions the mysterious gloom which at all other times weighed him down like a nightmare. As his horse hoofs rattled along the steep rocky ledge paths and the mountain breeze whistled through his long hair he seemed almost happy, but the moment they re-entered the dark walls of the grim old castle the gloomy spell was upon him once more and upon his bride likewise.

When they were together in the evening Keretsenyi would often tell her exciting stories of the strange people and wonderful sights that he had seen in his travels, which appeared to have extended over every part of the earth, and which he described with such startling power and vividness that Madeleine almost forgot her terror of him in the interest with which she listened. But then all at once he would stop short, as if something choked him, and she, looking up in amazement, would find him gazing at her with a sad, wistful look, full of pity and of yearning tenderness—such as Joseph might have cast at his only child the moment before he slew her.

On one of these occasions, moved by a strange impulse of womanly compassion which she herself hardly understood, she took his hand in both her own and pressed it to her lips. The strong man started as if stung by a viper, and she stood watching his lessening figure as he spurred his black horse along a narrow, zigzag, broken path, which skirted the brink of a precipice so terrific that few men would have cared to pass it even at a walk.

But just then she caught a fragment of the talk of two passing peasants below her, who, like herself, had paused to watch the reckless course of the distant horseman.
"Uncle," said the younger of the two, who was a stranger in that neighborhood, "if you princes of thine always ride as manfully as this, he hath done well to marry again so soon, lest the race of Keretsenyi should end with him."
"He hath naught to fear on that score, nephew," answered the older man solemnly. "It was foretold to him long ago, by a tongue which cannot lie, that no living thing, man or beast, shall have power to touch his life, and that, when his hour comes, he shall go down alive into the grave!"

Madeleine was almost ashamed to find how immeasurably relieved she felt by Keretsenyi's departure; but before many days were over she had good cause to wish him back again. In the lifeless atmosphere the exciting influence of his fierce feverish vitality was like the plunge of an avalanche into a still mountain lake; and now that he was gone the gloom and silence and utter loneliness of this abode of the dead were almost more than she could bear.

lean, corpse-like face peering out at her from an adjoining loophole. No opposition, indeed, was made to the fineness of her morning ride, but whenever she ordered out her horse two of the mute phantoms that guarded her instantly mounted their horses to bear her company. It was plain that that fatal victim once caught in these fatal coils there was no escape but death; and she felt instinctively that death itself was already hovering over her, and that its stroke would not be long delayed.

And now came a passing spell of wet and stormy weather that lasted for several days, during which Madeleine, unable to venture out, employed her enforced leisure in exploring the interior of the castle, many parts of which were still quite new to her. She was all the more inclined to occupy herself in this way because here, and here alone, she was left unmolested by the ceaseless vigilance of the spies who dogged her every movement elsewhere.

In the course of one of these rambles she came upon a long, narrow, gloomy passage, which she followed without knowing why. The rooms that opened out of it bore such marks of neglect and decay as showed that they must have lain uninhabited for years; but midway along the corridor she met with an even more striking token of dilapidation and abandonment—the doorway of a room which had been actually built up, as if it were never to be occupied again.

This of itself would have been nothing very remarkable in such a place, but Madeleine was startled to perceive by the freshness of the work that this room must have been closed up within the last few years.
Of what dark and mysterious tragedy had these voiceless stones been the mute witnesses? Had her terrible husband, like other men of whom she had read, walked up one of his enemies alive in this disbarred room to perform the slow torture of thirst and famine, or had he—But at that thought she flung out her hands wildly, as if thrusting away from her some horrible specter, and was just turning to go back when she happened to notice that one of the posts of this blocked up door had parted slightly from the surrounding woodwork, leaving a crack through which it was possible to see into the mysterious chamber.

Driven by an impulse beyond her control she crept up to it and peeped through.
There was not much to be seen within after all—only a bare, dusty, unfurnished room, at the farther end of which hung a black curtain. But a strange horror fell suddenly upon her as she gazed, and, springing back as if from the edge of a precipice, she turned and fled away.

Two days after Madeleine was wandering aimlessly along a tapestried gallery which she had not seen before, when her foot slipped and she fell with some force against the wall. To her surprise the wall seemed to yield to her, and she guessed that she must have accidentally touched the spring of some secret panel. She lifted the tapestry, pushed back an ornate panel which was standing ajar behind it, and found herself, with what feeling may be easily imagined—in the mysterious room with the black curtain.

For a moment she stood motionless, glancing round her with a secret horror which she could neither understand nor resist.
The door which had been walled up when thus seen from the inside, appeared to be a massive framework of solid black oak, clamped and banded with iron; and the sight of it increased Madeleine's terror, as she thought how fearful that secret must be for which even such defenses as these were so counted insufficient.

The room was covered so thickly with dust that her first step into it had stirred up a cloud which almost choked her; but on the bare, uncarpeted floor she saw a line of footprints leading up to the black curtain and another line returning from it. Those footprints could belong to no one but her husband, and behind that curtain the secret must lie.
With a heart throbbing as if it would burst the excited girl went desperately up to the mysterious veil, paused irresolutely for one instant, and then, seizing the curtain convulsively with both hands, tore it back. As she saw what it had concealed she uttered a low, choking cry, swayed helplessly forward, and would have sunk to the ground but for the support of some object against which she blindly fell.
On a kind of shelf behind the curtain stood a small glass case, within which, on a narrow strip of black velvet, were ranged three human heads—the heads of young and beautiful women, still lovely as when they lived, and preserved with such wonderful art that they might well have seemed to be yet alive. But for the fixed stare of their widely opened eyes, in which there still appeared to linger a look of dumb and stony horror. All were splendidly adorned with pearls and other jewelry, and beneath each of the three was a name and a date:
MARIE DE MONTAUBAN, May 13, 1588.
GERTRUDE VON ROSSBERG, July 4, 1593.
VERA BIKOFF, Oct. 1, 1594.
(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)

BOYD'S BLOOD BOILING.

The Correspondent Reveals the Reflections Upon His Professional Honor.

Olympian: The telegram sent by Governor Loughton to C. P. Chamberlain, of Colfax, charging Thomas Henderson Boyd with the manufacture of an interview which was published in the Press-Times and purported to contain statements uttered by Miss Bertha Denton, has grieved Mr. Boyd to anger. He proposes to vindicate himself and firmly re-establish the wide reputation he has heretofore enjoyed as a truth-teller. A conversation was had with Mr. Boyd on the subject. A reporter asked him: "Did Miss Denton dictate to you the language you attributed to her?" "No," Mr. Boyd replied.

"Did she dictate to anyone else?" "No."
"Did you ever hear her making the statements to a third party?" "No, sir."
"Well, did you really manufacture the statements as charged?" "No, sir; I did not."
"By what dark and mysterious methods, then, did you get Miss Denton's words?" "There was nothing mysterious about it. The lady kindly wrote out her own language on a typewriter, and when the interesting revelations were all written she handed me the sheets containing them. I, of course, appreciated the value of the information, and proceeded with all the proper speed to the telegraph office. The words were soon passing along the line to Seattle, and I felt pretty well satisfied with myself."
"Is the copy furnished by Miss Denton still in existence?" "Undoubtedly—in the files of the telegraph office, where it can be brought to light at the proper time to confound Mr. Loughton and deny his denials."

LOVED BY LAUGHTON.

Ferry Finds the Financial Platter Sweet. Clean. All Incidental Funds Gone.

OLYMPIA, May 21.—The late acting governor's haste to fill all the offices provided by the recent legislature, has resulted in the alleged unconstitutionality of all the appointments on the state board of horticulture and state board of health.
Governor Ferry finds the former illegal because one of the members never qualified. The bill providing for the state board of health contained a clause for an appropriation, but such a fact was not stated in the title. This was overlooked by Loughton, who immediately filled all the offices, though the bill does not take effect until June 7.

Auditor Reed has refused to recognize any of the vouchers, but Governor Ferry says if the men are reliable and capable, he will probably reappoint them.
The governor does not look upon Black, Conover and Smith, who located the agricultural college site, as appointees, but simply as employees.
"The question whether I should call a special session of the legislature to impeach Mr. Loughton in the event of it being found that he acted in collusion with the locating commission has not occurred to me before," said Governor Ferry to-day, "but I don't think I would, for the simple reason that the lieutenant governor will have no occasion to sign his name to any official act until January, 1892."

Governor Ferry is not unmindful of the large amount of the state's money swallowed up by the acting governor during his short incumbency. The incidental funds of the governor's office the mining bureau and state geologist have entirely disappeared, and the funds for the payment of the clerk, janitor and messenger of the acting governor are said to have all been paid out.
The acting governor presented a voucher to the state auditor for \$525 in favor of Miss Denton as stenographer, but the auditor refused to pay it, as Miss Denton was already receiving an average salary of \$75 per month as clerk of the mining bureau, on the ground that she was filling two offices at the same time. She was also clerk of the agricultural college commission at a salary of \$5 per day, a portion of which has been paid to her. Miss Denton says the state auditor has asked her to refund this, "but if I do," she said, "I will sue the state for it."

When the acting governor first took the executive chair he furnished the office lavishly, but removed it all to the office of the mining bureau before Ferry returned. Loughton afterwards explained matters, and Ferry told him that he could have the use of it until he (Ferry) took his office in the new state building.

Zephyrus Will Blow Through Their Whiskers.

Spokane Review: The barbers of Yakima will close their shops hereafter on Sunday, and the winds which sweep up and down that lovely vale will toy on the Sabbath with the whiskers of the unfortunate who are unable to reach the shop before midnight Saturday.

Will Trade Hay For Hares.
Will trade timothy, wheat and alfalfa hay for light brood mares in seal. 15-41
GEO. M. DOWELL.
—Order ice from John Golden.

THE YAKIMA HERALD.

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REGISTER KRUTZ SHOULD RESIGN.

Time passes and still Register Krutz, although repeatedly called upon, makes no explanation or gives no reason for traveling about on railroad passes.

Coal land cases, involving very valuable rights, are soon to come up before Register Krutz to pass upon, in which the railroad company is interested on the one side and private individuals on the other.

D. E. Lash started on Tuesday for California to enter upon his duties as immigration agent of the N. P. & Yakima Irrigation company.

A long quiet in North Pacific addition, across the river, is broken by improvements inaugurated by H. J. Duffy, who has bought his partner Maynard's interest in the unsold property and has come here from Chehalis to live.

Times continue flush. Business is centered on and near the water front in the neighborhood of Central and Willapa avenues.

In a recent speech at Bonn the German Kaiser established law abiding Germans by commanding the practice of dealing between university students.

Representatives of the reform movements, including the Farmers' Alliance, Union Labor and Prohibitionists, assembled at the recent Cincinnati convention and adopted a platform advocating the abolishing of national banks.

A human head, supposed to be that of Robert Cannon, who was drowned in the Columbia, was found on the bank of the Entiat a few days ago almost entirely stripped of flesh.

Though in their several kinds all end in this: so they get good, they care not whose it is.

to draw. The first half of the fight was brisk and neither contestant had the best of it to any degree, while the last half degenerated into a walk-around, with only occasional spurts.

CHARLEY L. AND BERTHA D.

Prospects of Some Rich, Rare and Racy Developments at Olympia.

Chamberlain on the Warpath—Mr. Laughton's Partner, Everett, and the Nevada Nation.

Dispatch to the Seattle Press Times.

OLYMPIA, May 25.—Will Laughton came back from the fastnesses of Concomenny when he receives the ultimatum by telegraph of Auditor Reed that no warrants will be drawn for the \$50,000 geological survey appropriation?

Chamberlain, the Whitman stockman, is on the war path with vermillion, of a blood-color, streaked all over his visage, and is quite firm in his declaration that the lieutenant governor must atone for the manner in which he sold out Senator Tom Smith and himself in the agricultural college deal.

Chamberlain says he has the documents to show up Laughton, and that they exist in the shape of photographed pages of hotel registers, pictures of the school book, endorsed checks and various other mementoes of official and unofficial scraps of paper is pretty well known.

Laughton is a curious character in the politics of this state. He has not been in Washington four years, but during that time he has cut the widest kind of a swath.

Arrangements have been made for the building of not less than fifty dwellings in the First, Second and Alta Vista additions.

Boating is a popular pastime here, and on Sundays particularly the Willapa in front of South Bend and Sea Haven is dotted with sails and rowboats.

Bicycles are coming into vogue, several miles of plank streets making them available. One year ago the foot passenger found difficulty in traversing the spaces between the scores of houses then comprising the new settlement of South Bend.

About 400 men are employed on the construction of the Chehalis-South Bend division of the Yakima & Pacific Coast branch of the Northern. The force will be somewhat increased this week.

The Bowers dredge now at Tacoma is expected to be here next month to begin work on a \$350,000 contract for excavating the harbor above the deep water limit and for filling the tide flat of the First and Second additions.

North Yakima and the Yakima country are perennial topics in South Bend. Our weekly papers republish all they can gather from exchanges concerning the Yakima irrigation enterprises, crops and railroad projects.

We are anxious to trade our lumber, coal, salmon, oysters and clams for you melons, peaches, tobacco, peanuts and early strawberries.

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Though in their several kinds all end in this: so they get good, they care not whose it is.

—Indolent Barry.

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

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For full pedigree see posters.

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Single Service, due at time of Service, \$10.00

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I have secured for the Season a good Meadow Pasture near town, and Mares to be bred to my Horses only, will be pastured at \$2 per month.

For further information address W. F. JONES, North Yakima, Wash.

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RAIN GALORE.—During the storm Tuesday there was a cloud burst on the divide between the Moxee and the Kosewock. Frank Rodman was surveying on the upper Moxee and had a hard struggle to keep from being washed away by a torrent that swept down the mountain side. Marshal McMorty, who with some companions was in a wagon moving to the front of the irrigation company's work, states that the rain came down in sheets and that for a time it looked as though they would be compelled to swim, and as it was the marshal's dog, who was following the wagon, had to pursue that course. The Kosewock ditch was broken in a number of places and several fields flooded. The big sixty-foot canal in course of construction was filled with water in an incredibly short time, but no material damage resulted. It was the greatest rainfall known in that section in ten years, a similar one occurring ten years ago this coming June, when the Kosewock ditch was broken in seven places.

REAVIS-FREEMAN.—Hon. James B. Reavis, of this city, was married at Tacoma on Wednesday, May 27th, to Miss Minnie A. Freeman, daughter of the late James Smith Freeman, who died in this city a couple of years ago from heart trouble. Mr. Reavis left for the Sound Tuesday and on the following day rumors of his intention gained circulation and caused great surprise, for, although Judge Reavis is but 38 years of age, his imperiousness to the wiles of cupid had for some time past been looked upon as thoroughly established. The bride is of a very talented and cultivated Virginia family and is a sister of the wife of Dr. Wintermute, of Tacoma, at whose residence the wedding was celebrated. Mr. and Mrs. Reavis left immediately after the wedding for Victoria for a brief tour, expecting to be in Yakima Saturday.

HEAVY SALE OF CATTLE.—Cattle men are feeling in splendid spirits over the rise in prices and a number of heavy sales have been consummated lately. Three eastern buyers have been within the past two weeks, to whom over three thousand head of steers, the main stock in the White Bluffs region, have been sold at prices ranging from thirty to forty dollars per head. Of these cattle, Snipes & Allen have sold in the neighborhood of fifteen hundred head. The prices are about fifty per cent. in excess of those offered a year ago, and cattle men say that from this on beef will be worth something and that those who have no money had better turn vegetarians.

SIGMOND'S TAILOR SHOP RAIDED.—A disreputable looking fellow entered Sigmond's tailor shop last Saturday morning while the proprietor was down street, and seeing no one around threw a suit of clothes over his arm and walked off. The vigilant-eyed HERALD representative saw part of the transaction, and suspecting that all was not right, informed Mr. Sigmond of his suspicions, who soon discovered his loss. The police were notified and they found the clothes at Amiller's place, where they had been sold for three dollars, but the thief had evidently noted the activity of the police and left the town, for a thorough but unsuccessful search was made for him.

DEATH OF MISS EMMA YEATES.—Miss Emma J. Yeates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Yeates, of Yakima county, died of heart disease at Elio, Nevada, on May 16, and was buried in the old family cemetery. Miss Yeates had many friends here and was at one time a teacher in the public school at the old town. She left Yakima December 30 on a visit to her sister, intending to return this spring, but was prevailed upon to take a school at her old home. Her untimely death calls forth many expressions of regret from her numerous friends and acquaintances here, who deeply sympathize with her afflicted parents.

IRRIGATION MATTERS.—Manager Granger of the N. P. & Yakima Irrigation Co. left for Tacoma Monday. Before leaving he informed THE HERALD reporter that the company would shortly send an immigration agent to Colorado to get settlers for their lands. He also said that work on the upper canal would probably be commenced this fall, although engineers might be put on before that time to complete the surveys. The company can not commence active construction work on this line before fall as they will not get possession of the Hatzard ditch until the irrigating season is over.

ANNUAL TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.—The annual teachers' institute for Yakima county is in this city, beginning Monday, June 10, at 8 o'clock a. m., and continuing five days. Prof. F. A. White, of Chehalis county, will conduct the institute, assisted by Prof. Ingalls, Prof. Haley and Superintendent Lawrence. All teachers are required to be present by law, and those failing to conform to the requirements will not be considered as holding valid certificates. The teachers are requested to bring their text books.

PASSENGER TRAIN DERAILLED.—On last Saturday afternoon as the passenger train from the west reached the water tank near Teanaway, the rails spread and five cars were derailed. The passengers were badly shaken up and seven were somewhat injured, but none dangerously. H. B. Scudder, of this city, was standing in the dining car at the time, and was thrown against one of the windows, resulting in a severe scalp wound and other minor injuries, none of which are serious.

CONTRACTOR PETER RECEIVED \$6,000 THIS WEEK TO DISBURSE among the hands employed in the rebuilding of the Natchez railroad bridge. The work is progressing rapidly, but unless the water recedes within a few days a part of the force will have to be laid off. The Natchez is now very high, and, since the rain of Tuesday, has taken a whitish tinge, due to the washing of the clay banks of the Nile.

LOCAL BRIEFINGS.

—Born, May 24th, to the wife of Thurston Brown, a son.

—Luke Denning was admitted to citizenship on Monday.

—Scan THE HERALD'S "want" column. It will pay you to do so.

—The show opportunity of a life time North Yakima, Wednesday, June 10th.

—Died, on Monday, May 25, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bartholot.

—Born, in Yakima county, Friday, May 22, to the wife of T. H. Wheeler, a daughter.

—Your wants will be known and filled by advertising in the "want" column of THE HERALD.

—The band concert and ball Friday evening was a success musically, but a failure financially.

—J. M. Hall has resigned as secretary and treasurer of the Moxee company and is succeeded by J. Allen Scott.

—It is quite a show in itself to see the circus bill posters do their work. McMahon's advance car was here to-day.

—You can't afford to miss seeing the best circus on earth and the world's great wonders at Yakima, Wednesday, June 10th.

—If you want help; if you want a situation; if you have lost anything or found anything, advertise in THE HERALD "want" column.

—Rev. J. T. Eshelman journeyed to Prosser on Tuesday and performed the ceremony that united in marriage Ben F. Hicks and Lucy Brockman.

—Wayne Field, during his recent trip to the Okonagon country, purchased about a thousand head of beef cattle for his Ellensburg and Yakima markets.

—Bishop Paddock will arrive here Friday and hold services at 7:30 o'clock that evening at the Episcopal church. A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present on this occasion.

—W. H. James received a telegram Monday from his father in Portland conveying the sad intelligence that his brother Bertie was drowned that day while bathing in the Willamette river.

—All evening services in the Presbyterian church will in the future begin promptly at 8 o'clock p. m. The annual meeting of the congregation will be held in the church on Friday June 5th, at 4 p. m.

—The marriage of William D. Beck and Miss Dollie Clark was celebrated on Sunday, May 24, Rev. J. T. Eshelman officiating. May an all wise providence shower its choicest blessings on the newly mated couple.

—There is a movement among the merchants to close all stores on Sunday. A petition with this object in view is being circulated and has been generally signed. As yet no two merchants are known to hold out against the new plan.

—In the past few days Contractors Smith & Katz disbursed about \$6000 for wages earned and produce consumed on the ditch during April. The output on next pay day will be largely in excess of these figures as the work has been pushed this month.

—The St. Andrews Society of the Presbyterian church will give the first strawberry festival of the season on Friday evening of next week. There will be musical and literary exercises in conjunction with the festival, and a pleasant time is promised.

—The Payallup Hop company was incorporated last Friday by E. Meeker, Fred S. Meeker, Louis H. Searles, W. F. Nicol and Koderick McDonald. The capitalization is \$100,000, and the objects are to plant, cultivate, market, and to purchase and sell hops.

—W. Wallace Atherton has shown his progressiveness by erecting a band stand on the corner diagonally across from the Hotel Yakima, where for two nights in the week during the summer the Yakima band will discourse sweet music for the delectation of the public.

—The Knights of Pythias elected the following officers Wednesday evening: Dudley Eshelman, P. C.; Myron Ellis, C. C.; C. M. Houser, V. C.; George B. Courter, prelate; J. C. Laggett, M. A. A.; H. J. Keuchler, I. G.; J. T. Eshelman, O. G.; Ed F. White, trustee.

—J. H. Carpenter has bought Pat Doyle's ranch and hop yard on the Abatanum. The consideration was \$6,500, and it is estimated that if hops bring a good figure this year more than the price paid by Mr. Carpenter for the ranch will be realized from this crop.

—On Friday night of last week the city police officers notified twenty-seven homes to vacate the premises, and they made an attempt to do so by boarding a freight train, but the train crew objected to their strategy and drove them off. They then raided Chinatown and got away with considerable plunder.

—Messrs. E. T. Wilson and F. S. Woodward returned from Tacoma Monday. While doing the City of Destiny they were interviewed by the Ledger reporter, who spoke of them as capitalists of North Yakima. In this the Ledger young man erred to a slight degree—they are capitalists of Moxee.

—The N. P. & Yakima Irrigation company sent out a large party Saturday under Assistant Engineer H. E. Green to locate the work of definitely locating the lower line of the canal. It is reported that the work on the upper or main canal, which will water 330,000 acres of land, will soon be commenced.

—Judge Graves opened court here Monday and a jury was impaneled but the session was a short one as the information in the case of the State vs. Geo. Secup and the State vs. Emil Meystra was not properly drawn. So there was nothing to do but set the defendants at liberty. Court reconvened to-day for a short session.

YAKIMA WILL CELEBRATE.

Arrangements for a Proper Observance of the Country's Birth-Day.

A meeting of citizens to arrange for the celebration of the Fourth of July was held at the city hall Monday evening. George S. Vance was called to the chair and G. S. Courter chosen secretary. John Reed, as chief of the fire department, stated that Ellensburg was anxious to send a team to compete in the race at Yakima, and he was of the opinion that if a united effort was made we could have a big time here on the 4th of July. A motion was made that the day be celebrated, and it was unanimously carried. The following officers were elected: President, Robert Scott; secretary, Geo. S. Courter; treasurer, J. D. Cornett; executive committee, H. Harris, O. A. Fechter, F. B. Shadlow, W. P. Sawyer and F. E. Craig; committee to secure orator, H. J. Snively, Edward Wilson and L. S. Howlett.

The executive committee was empowered to appoint sub-committees.

The McMahon Circus.

The above organization, said to be among the very best traveling, will visit us giving two grand exhibitions at Yakima, Wednesday, June 10th. As others view it, McMahon's circus with its magnificent horses, big elephants, Jo-Jo, Uzzie and all promised attractions faithfully produced, gave two exhibitions in Sacramento yesterday, to large and well pleased audiences. McMahon's name on the show bills is sufficient to attract large crowds. It is five years since his last visit to our city, but in well and favorably remembered as giving the best circus show ever seen here. While we have had some very pretentious shows, none of them, however, equalled McMahon's in giving a performance of merit.—Sacramento, (Cal.) Record Union.

A great big burly Hibernian was not satisfied with his supper or something else in the Chinese restaurant Monday evening and shied the castor at the cook. There were four Chinamen in the restaurant at the time and they made a rush for the disgruntled customer, who fled, but was overtaken, rolled around on the ground for a time, but finally got the whip-hand of the Celestials and battered them up in a way that when they returned to Chinatown later on it was with difficulty that their countrymen were able to recognize them.

Yakima enjoyed the novelty of a genuine thunder storm on Tuesday. There was a good fall of rain, considerable wind and enough thunder and lightning to give one a taste of eastern meteorological conditions. The wind knocked down a number of the telephone wires, and at the central office the effects of the lightning nearly scared the life out of the operator. The enunciators were toppled over and when they dropped there was a report like the crack of a pistol.

Owing to the removal of F. B. Lippincott to Mt. Vernon, there have been a number of changes in the roster of Company E, second regiment. Frank J. McCann has been promoted from quartermaster sergeant to 1st sergeant, Orlando Beck from 1st corporal to quartermaster sergeant, 2d corporal Shriver to 1st corporal, 4th corporal Rodman to 2d corporal, private W. F. Powell to 3d corporal, and private Harry Coombs to 4th corporal.

Bob Purcell, an employe at Hackett's mill, had his left hand badly mutilated by a circular saw Monday. He noticed that a pulley in the mill was on fire and was reaching over the saw with a bucket of water when the accident occurred. Mr. Hackett brought him to the city, where the injuries were dressed. While the cuts are very serious, it is believed that amputation will not be necessary.

Andrew Gibson, engineer in charge of the Stamped tunnel, was in Yakima Saturday looking after his large property interests. When told that the town was not very lively at present, he answered: "Oh, it's just as lively as any of them, and much better than many. I've just come from the Sound and the situation is the same there. Yakima has a sure and splendid future."

R. Strosbach was in Ellensburg Wednesday, and reports that the suit pending against the N. P. railroad company by a Kittitas irrigation district has been settled by the company paying the taxes and costs and having the penalty remitted. As Yakima is similarly situated in a number of irrigation districts, the impact of this decision can be readily perceived.

A requisition blank, accompanied by a copy of instructions from the state superintendent of schools, has been mailed to the clerk of each school district. Superintendent Lawrence requests that the blank be filled out and returned promptly, as the time is fast coming to a close when the district clerk's report should be made out.

Joseph Stephenson, whose hops are well advanced, complains of the ravages of ants, which eat into the upper part of the bine. Mr. Hiram Carpenter, who has had much experience here and in New York, says there is nothing to fear from the ants, as he has seen bines eaten by these pests until they would only hang by a shred and still be thrifty and yield largely.

The commissioner of the general land office has issued a ruling that parties may commute timber culture entries at \$1.25 per acre, under the act of March 3, 1901, whether within railroad limits or not, on proof of compliance with the law for four years, when the entry is valid, and not forfeited by subsequent failure to comply with the law.

Messrs. Conover, Hoppe and Fellows have been cited to appear before the superior court of Pierce county to show cause why they should not be fined for contempt in disregarding the order of the court by awarding a contract for a building in connection with the agricultural college.

PERSONAL.

George Livesley and family returned Tuesday from California.

S. C. Henton and wife returned from a week of recreation on the Sound Sunday.

Judge and Mrs. C. B. Graves, of Ellensburg, are the guests of Mrs. F. R. Reed.

County Treasurer George Nevin and A. J. Splawn returned from the Sound Sunday.

Mrs. F. B. Lippincott left for Mt. Vernon, Wash., Sunday, to join her husband, who is now located there.

J. D. McIntyre spent several days in the city this week looking after his interests in the Cadwell property.

Mrs. Beard and Miss Willson, of Lakewood, N. J., mother and sister of E. T. Willson, arrived here Monday for a short visit.

Mrs. W. A. Cox, accompanied by her uncle, H. C. Baker of Memphis, Mo. left for Walla Walla Tuesday on a visit to relatives.

Judge Galusha Parsons, of Tacoma, is in the city representing the interests of the defendant in the case of Eugene Lennon vs. E. P. Cadwell.

Col. L. S. Howlett and Mr. Walter Granger were among the passengers on the west bound train Tuesday. Colonel Howlett returned the following day.

A. B. Weed and wife returned from California on Tuesday. Mr. Weed having sold his orange grove at Pomona, expects to again take up his residence in this state and as his faith and largest interests are in Yakima this will probably be his home. Mrs. Weed anticipates spending the summer with relatives in the east.

W. M. Wantland, of Baltimore, Md., arrived in the city Wednesday, on a brief visit to his friend B. N. Coe. Mr. Wantland is a brother of C. E. Wantland, of Salt Lake City, general land agent of the U. P. railroad, who is largely interested in Salt Lake realty. He has made an extensive tour of the coast and is so much pleased that he will close out his business east and return to locate.

PORTLAND IS AWAY AHEAD.

Great Brewing and Bottling Plant Established by the Gambrinus Company.

The Product Equal to the Best of Europe—Innovations in the Work of Bottling.

Oregonian: Year by year lager beer, which, if of a pure manufacture is almost non-alcoholic, is growing and increasing in popularity with the whole people of the United States, and is already becoming the national beverage of our people.

As the taste for beer increases, the desire for alcoholic beverages decreases, and statistics in the tax department show the wonderful, in fact, almost fabulous increase of the milder, and the marvelous decline in the use of the stronger alcoholic beverages.

Brewers certainly represent the modern movement of temperance in the use of mild stimulants, as against the old-fashioned beverage of strong alcoholic character. It is the constant effort of the modern brewer to have as little alcohol in his beer as possible.

The Gambrinus Brewing Company, of this city, have adopted a brewing system similar to the Bavarian or Bohemian breweries, which enables this company to bring forth a product as fine and as healthy as the Munich or Pilsen beers.

The analysis taken of the Gambrinus beer and the ingredients as shown by this experiment, prove that their product is far superior to most beers brewed in this country, and that it now ranks with the celebrated Munich and Pilsen beers.

The increasing demand for Gambrinus beer could be met only by a proportionate enlargement of their facilities for production. Therefore the company have erected during the past year a five-story refrigerator, made entirely of stone and iron, and these large vaults, with a yearly output of 75,000 barrels of beer are now in the Beck beer season, filled to the last cask.

To bring this excellent beverage—the Gambrinus beer—into family quarters, the company have also erected large bottling works, with the latest improved machinery. The beer is drawn from the storage cellars of the brewery through an underground pipe line to the bottling works, after the new regulation governing this branch, and issued by the commissioner of internal revenue at Washington, in conformity with an act of congress passed in July, 1900.

The Gambrinus Brewing Company's bottling works will be one of the first establishments in the United States adopting this improved system of bottling through an underground pipe line direct from the large storage casks in the cellars.

The greatest advantage to customers by this system is the preventing of carbonic acid, and it consequently enables this company to furnish just as "lively" bottled beer as a glass of fresh-tapped keg beer. Another great advantage is undoubtedly the elegant white bottle and the system of capping the same adopted by this company. Under the old way a bottle was closed by corking. Later on the "Lightning" stopper and some other stoppers came into existence, but the Gambrinus Company adopted the most improved and costly system of closing bottles by the "screw" stopper. A child can easily open one of these bottles without spilling a drop of the contents. The stopper turns one quarter to the left like any screw and the bottle is open. From to-day this beer in elegant white bottles filled in half pints, pints and quarts, can be obtained direct from the Gambrinus Brewing Company Bottling Works. Every bottle in bottles closed with corks especially adapted for country trade is also ready for sale.

"August Flower"

How does he feel?—He feels cranky, and is constantly experimenting, dieting himself, adopting strange notions, and changing the cooking, the dishes, the hours, and manner of his eating—August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?—He feels at times a gnawing, voracious, insatiable appetite, wholly unaccountable, unnatural and unhealthy.—August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?—He feels no desire to go to the table and a grumbling, fault-finding, over-nicety about what is set before him when he is there—August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?—He feels after a spell of this abnormal appetite an utter abhorrence, loathing, and detestation of food; as if a mouthful would kill him—August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?—He has irregular bowels and peculiar stools.—August Flower the Remedy.

Coming on Its Own Special Train. A WONDER WORLD TITANI.

McMAHON'S New Railroad Shows

CIRCUS, WILD ANIMAL EXPOSITION and Grand Anthropological Museum.

WILL EXHIBIT AT

Yakima, Wednesday, June 10

Augmented in Every Department to Amuse and Amuse.

GRAND ARENIC ASSEMBLY OF NATIONS.

100 Fearless Meteors 100 The Laurel Crowned Champions of FIVE CONTINENTS IN FRIENDLY RIVALRY AT EACH AND EVERY EXHIBITION.

Jo-Jo Europe's Greatest Wonder Jo-Jo Autocrat of the Carriote World, (Engaged at a Salary of) \$1000 PER WEEK \$1000

QUEEN JUMBO AND ROMEO, The Local Moving Mountains.

The Tallest and Heaviest Elephants Ever Known.

Full \$50 Absolutely New Features, Too Numerous to Mention Here.

A GENERAL RECREATIVE SIGHT—SEEING—Holiday for All.

Doors Open at 1 and 7 p. m. Performances One Hour Afterwards.

For particulars, see Bulletin Boards Lithographs and various Advertising Mediums.

Faber's Golden Female Pills

Relieve Suppressed Menstruation. Used successfully by thousands of prominent ladies monthly.

The Aphro Medicines COMPANY, Western Branch, Portland, Oregon.

Simpson Bros. Are now prepared to furnish to the Public Superior Varieties of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees.

NURSERY A MILE AND A HALF SOUTH EAST OF CITY P. O. Box 369

All orders by mail or delivered in person receive prompt and careful attention.

Hay or Grain taken in Exchange for Trees.

PEOPLE'S MEAT MARKET, One Door North of Opera House.

Fresh & Pickled Meats, BEEF, PORK, SAUSAGES, ETC.

Orders Delivered to any part of the City. TELEPHONE NO. 30. ALL DEBTS PAYABLE WEEKLY. Accounts Rendered Every Monday.

W. H. KERSHAW.

Choice cuts and chop barley for sale at North Yakima Roller Mills. 14-15

When you want a fit-out in fishing tackle go to W. H. Chapman's. He is a fisherman himself and knows just what you want.

The best and purest ice in town at John Golden's for one cent a pound.

M. G. WILLS

HAS REMOVED HIS

SALOON

And Billiard Parlors

To New Beck Block, Yakima Ave.

The new fittings and furnishings, comfortable quarters and courteous treatment are held out to the public as inducement for patronage, and the most popular atmosphere makes of fine.

Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Are always to be had at his Bar.

The second story of the building has been fitted up and partitioned off into

Elegant Billiard and Club Rooms,

Where customers so disposed can retire in seclusion for a sociable time, "far from the maddening crowd's ignoble strife." A sideboard will also be found conveniently located to appease the thirst of upstairs guests.

Drop in and "Smile!"

FROM TERMINAL OR INTERIOR POINTS THE

Northern Pacific R.R.

is the line to take

To all Points East and South.

It is the DINING CAR ROUTE. IT RUNS THROUGH VERTICATED TRAINS EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR TO

ST. PAUL AND CHICAGO

(No Change of Cars.)

Composed of Dining Cars Unsurpassed, Pullman Drawing-Room Sleepers (or Lounge Equipments), TOURISTS' SLEEPING CARS.

Rest that can be constructed and in which accommodations are both fine and plentiful for holders of first or second-class tickets—and

ELEGANT DAY COACHES!

A CONTINUOUS LINE connecting with ALL LINES, affording DIRECT AND UNINTERRUPTED SERVICE.

Pullman Sleeper reservations can be secured in advance through any Agent of the road.

Through Tickets

To and from all points in America, England and Europe can be purchased at any Ticket Office of this Company.

Full information concerning rates, time of trains, routes and other details furnished on application to any agent, or

A. D. CHARLSTON, Asst. General Passenger Agent, No. 121 First Street, cor. Washington, Portland, Oregon.

H. C. HUMPHREY, Agent, North Yakima.

East Bound, Atlantic Mail, 10:2 p. m. Pacific Mail, 1:30 p. m. Exp., 2:35 p. m.

West Bound, Pacific Mail, 1:30 p. m. Exp., 2:40 p. m.

16-2 Sheriff Yakima County, Washington.

YELLOW DANVERS ONION SEED

Postage Paid \$1.00 per Pound. Special List of VEGETABLE Seeds on Application Correspondence Solicited.

TRUMBULL & BEEBE,

Importers, Growers and Dealers in SEEDS, TREES and PLANTS

419 & 421 Sansome St., San Francisco, Cal.

Taken Up.

ONE BAY MARK, HEAVY WITH POAL; no brand, has been at my place about a week. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges.

MRS. A. ERICKSON.

Notice of Dissolution.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Golden & Stratton has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. John Golden will continue the business and collect all accounts due the said firm and pay all liabilities thereon.

Dated at North Yakima, Wash., this 27th day of April, 1914.

JAMES GOLDEN, O. T. STRATTON, Administrators of the Estate of James M. Adams, Deceased.

NOTICE TO Creditors.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of James M. Adams, deceased, to present the same with the proper vouchers, at the office of Whitcomb & Parker, in North Yakima, Yakima county, state of Washington, within one year from the date hereof, for the same will be forever barred.

Dated North Yakima, Wash., May 21, 1914.

PHOENIX D. ADAMS, Administrator of the Estate of James M. Adams, Deceased.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION--NO. 216.

In the Superior Court of Yakima County, State of Washington.

LOUISA NEAL, Plaintiff, GEORGE W. NEAL, Defendant.

The State of Washington to the above named Defendant:

You are hereby notified that Louisa Neal, the above named Plaintiff, has filed a complaint against you in the Superior Court of Yakima County, state of Washington, at North Yakima, which will come on to be heard sixty days after the first publication of this summons, to-wit: sixty days after the 29th day of May, A. D. 1914, and unless you appear and answer the said complaint on or before the 29th day of July, A. D. 1914, the same will be taken as confessed and the prayer of said complaint granted.

The object and prayer of said complaint is to obtain a decree of divorce between the parties and to divide the community property between the Plaintiff and Defendant upon the grounds of failure to provide and support and maintenance for more than one year.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 25th day of May, A. D. 1914.

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County Commissioners' Proceedings.

In the matter of appointment of water commissioners for Yakima county: A petition being presented praying for the appointment of a water commissioner for Yakima county and asking that A. L. Fix be appointed and there being no objection on file thereto:

Ordered by the board that A. L. Fix be and is hereby appointed water commissioner for Yakima county, State of Washington, for the term ending March 1st, 1902 and that he file a bond with the county auditor in the sum of one thousand dollars conditioned for the faithful performance of the duties of said office and that upon the filing of said bond the auditor issue certificate of appointment to said A. L. Fix.

In the matter of the resignation of overseer of road district No. 20: Wm Joster overseer of road district No. 20 tendered his resignation as said overseer on account of sickness and the same was accepted and A. J. Burge is hereby appointed overseer to fill said vacancy for the ensuing term of two years.

In the matter of appointments of road overseers in districts Nos. 4, 6 and 11: It appearing to the board that the overseers appointed heretofore for road districts Nos. 4, 6 and 11 have failed and neglected to qualify, it is ordered that the following appointments be made, and that said vacancies be filled by the following appointments for the next ensuing two years: For district No. 4, George Findley; for district No. 6, Andrew E. Kaus; for district No. 11, Tobias Beckner.

In the matter of the delinquent road tax of J. P. Mattoon for the year 1896: It is ordered that the property owned by J. P. Mattoon in the year 1896 be and the same is hereby released from all road property tax when he pays to the treasurer of this county the sum of \$2.50 and then he be entitled to a receipt in full against said road tax and a copy of this order be furnished the county treasurer as his authority to give a receipt in full for said taxes.

In the matter of the apportionment of the road property fund to the several road districts: It is hereby ordered by the board that there be now set apart for the several road districts the following amounts as follows, to-wit: District No. 1 the sum of \$30, district No. 2 the sum of \$40, district No. 3 the sum of \$40, district No. 4 the sum of \$5, district No. 5 the sum of \$20, district No. 6 the sum of \$30, district No. 7 the sum of \$40, district No. 8 the sum of \$30, district No. 9 the sum of \$40, district No. 10 the sum of \$30, district No. 11 the sum of \$25, district No. 12 the sum of \$25, district No. 13 the sum of \$30, district No. 14 the sum of \$40, district No. 15 the sum of \$30, district No. 16 the sum of \$30, district No. 17 the sum of \$30, district No. 18 the sum of \$35, district No. 19 the sum of \$30, district No. 20 the sum of \$20, district No. 21 the sum of \$40, district No. 22 the sum of \$70.

In the matter of the transcript of the cost of bills in criminal cases filed by S. C. Henton, justice of the peace: Now on this day comes S. C. Henton and presents the board with the following bills of cost and transcript from the justice court of Yakima county for the precinct of North Yakima, and the board, with the assistance of J. A. Rochford, having examined the same and found the fees therein charged according to law, it is therefore ordered that the cost of the bills in the following cases be and the same are hereby allowed, to-wit: State of Washington vs. Frank Lewis et al., State of Washington vs. N. S. Kelley et al., State of Washington vs. Pimp, Sr., an Indian, State of Washington vs. J. G. Fangmeyer, State of Washington vs. Frank Darlington, State of Washington vs. George Prescott, State of Washington vs. Sing and Wash, Chinamen, State of Washington vs. Frank T. Martin, State of Washington vs. W. H. Minner, laid over from the February term. And the county auditor is hereby ordered to draw warrants in each of said cost of bills for the amounts in favor of the persons as specified in said transcript as allowed by the board respectively as itemized under the bills and the claims allowed.

Ordered that court adjourn until tomorrow morning at 9 a. m.

THIRD DAY. Wednesday morning, May 6, 1891, at 9 o'clock a. m., court met pursuant to adjournment, with all the officers present. The record of yesterday's proceedings were read and approved.

In the matter of the double assessment of C. R. Smith on lots 1 and 2 and the southeast quarter of section 35, township 9, north range 29 east: It appearing to the board that the assessment of C. R. Smith on the above described lands were entered on the assessment rolls for the year 1889 in the name of C. E. Smith and also under the list of unknown owners, making a double assessment upon said property, and the said C. R. Smith having paid the taxes as assessed against him, it is ordered by the board that said land be and the same is hereby released and entered as paid upon the said assessment roll and a copy of this order furnished to said C. R. Smith.

In the matter of the claims and accounts presented against the county of Yakima: Now comes on for examination the bills and accounts now filed and presented to the board for consideration. And the board, in connection with the county auditor, having examined the same, it is hereby ordered by the board that the following named persons be and they are hereby allowed the sums for the amounts opposite their respective names, and the auditor is hereby authorized to draw warrants on the proper funds of the county as follows, to-wit:

Table listing various individuals and their respective amounts, such as Yakima Water Co., water furnished for month of April, \$ 5 00; G O Nevins, stamps bought for office, 2 00; P A Stewart, moving of house safe, 12 00; J E Stewart, view of Dan Fish r'd, 2 50; Ermon, Brackett, chairman Dan Fish road, 2 00; J W Brackett, chair'n Dan Fish r'd, 2 00; Edw Brown, view of Dan Fish r'd, 2 50; Seward Ward, flag's days on r'd, 6 00; John Shearer, view of Dan Fish r'd, 2 50.

Table listing individuals and their respective amounts, such as M Frazier, chairman road survey, 2 00; Wm H Redman, surveying co. r'd, 20 00; D W Simmons, sheriff's expenses, 98 25; A R Sinclair, supplies for assessor, 6 00; Ward Bros., sustenance furnished for Fletcher, 10 40; YAKIMA HERALD, print & supplies, 92 50; Chappell & Cox, sup. for county, 30 00; C H Henton, justice fees State vs. Ward Bros., sustenance furnished county poor, 3 35; Chappell & Cox, sustenance furnished county poor, 4 30; Ward Bros., sustenance furnished county poor, 14 98; Ward Bros., sustenance furnished county poor, 30 90; Daniel Wells, desk for clerk's office, 37 00; J W Stevenson, view of Hays road, 2 50; F W Reynolds, 1 view of graph for co, 10 00; Inland Telephone & Telegraph Co., 2 months rent, March and April, 10 00; Lombard & Horsley, window shades for coast house, 5 50; W J Aumiller, one and one-half days on board of examination, 4 00; Golden & Stratton, supplies for county officers, 18 30; J F Powell, view of Hays road, 2 50; Isaac Hays, view of Hays road, 2 50; W J Aumiller, 1/2 days board of examination Normal school, 22 50; H L Tucker, conveyance for the county surveyor, 7 00; Myron H Ellis, cash expended for freight, etc, 45 40; F D Eshelman, fees for recording prior to January 12, 1891, 17 60; C J Taft, quarterly salary as county physician, 30 00; Yakima Water Co., water from Dec. 28, 1890, to April 1, 1891, 15 80; D W Simmons, sustenance county prisoners, 82 48; Lombard & Horsley, sup. for county, E A Shannafelt, cash expended as county assessor, 26 00; Yakima Electric Light Co., 37 00; A J White, rubber stamps, 7 00; A J Burge, services road overseer, Pioneer Book Bindery Co., supplies for clerk, 28 00; Pioneer Book Bindery Co., supplies for auditor, 46 00; J O Clark, coroner fees on inquest, 45 00; S M Webber, jurymen on inquest, 4 00; J M Stewart, jurymen on inquest, 4 00; Frank Rolph, jurymen on inquest, 4 00; Geo Anderson, jurymen on inquest, 4 00; W McNeil, jurymen on inquest, 4 00; J F Lowery, witness on inquest, 2 20; J F Black, witness on inquest, 2 20; Fred Harris, witness on inquest, 2 20; Jasper Mikkelsen, one cord of wood for county, 5 00; C W Henry & Co., lumber for sewer, C W Henry & Co., lumber for road district No. 22, 5 91; C W Henry & Co., lumber for road district No. 22, 18 80; Daniel Walls, desk and work in auditor's office, 19 50; Tobias Beckner, services road overseer district No. 11, 25 00; J A White, supplies for county, Hilda A Meyers, services examination of teachers, 28 60; George D Barnard & Co., supplies for clerk, 65 55; George D. Barnard & Co., blank books for clerk, 65 80; S C Henton, justice fees State vs. W H Minner, 9 35; D E Lamb, sheriff's fees State vs. W H Minner, 12 00; Reese Archibald, witness fees State vs. W H Minner, 3 00; Sumner Barker, witness fees State vs. W H Minner, 3 00; David Barker, witness fees State vs. W H Minner, 4 00; S C Henton, justice fees State vs. Michael Patton, 7 75; Charley Ike, interpreter, State vs. Michael Patton, 2 20; Waynash, Ludlow, witness fees State vs. Michael Patton, 5 20; Almsworth Bill, witness fees State vs. Michael Patton, 2 20; D W Simmons, witness fees State vs. Michael Patton, 2 20; S C Henton, justice fees State vs. Frank T. Martin, 7 75; Wm Carpenter, witness fees State vs. Frank T. Martin, 2 20; J H Carpenter, witness fees State vs. Frank T. Martin, 2 20; Fred Rowe, witness fees State vs. Frank T. Martin, 2 20; D W Simmons, witness fees State vs. Frank T. Martin, 2 20; S C Henton, justice fees State vs. Sing and Wash, Chinamen, 8 75; E A Shannafelt, witness fees State vs. Sing and Wash, Chinamen, 2 40; W F Morgan, witness fees State vs. Sing and Wash, Chinamen, 2 40; S C Henton, justice fees State vs. George Prescott, 2 20; Alex Sinclair, witness fees State vs. George Prescott, 2 20; T B Fisher, witness fees State vs. George Prescott, 2 20; Robert Bennett, witness fees State vs. George Prescott, 2 20; D W Simmons, witness fees State vs. George Prescott, 2 20; S C Henton, justice fees State vs. Frank Darlington, 8 60; Omega Ward, witness fees State vs. Frank Darlington, 2 20; Thomas Rider, witness fees State vs. Frank Darlington, 2 20; Lincoln Dilley, witness fees State vs. Frank Darlington, 2 20; E A Shannafelt, witness fees State vs. Frank Darlington, 2 20; S C Henton, justice fees State vs. J G Fangmeyer, 8 35; Hiram Mahoney, Indian, witness State vs. J G Fangmeyer, 2 20; Walpusit, Indian, witness State vs. J G Fangmeyer, 2 20; Nelson Short, witness fees State vs. J G Fangmeyer, 2 20; Ben McMurry, witness fees State vs. J G Fangmeyer, 2 20; S C Henton, justice fees State vs. Pimp, Sr., 7 15; D W Simmons, witness fees State vs. Pimp, Sr., 2 20; Lincoln Dilley, witness fees State vs. Pimp, Sr., 2 20; S C Henton, justice fees State vs. S N Kelly, 7 00.

Two fine Jersey cows with young calves. Apply at Ward Bros., store.

AN INJECTION OF CAYENNE.

Chamberlain Says His Only Feeling for Laughton is One of Contempt.

Inside History of Bertha Denton's Remarks—Chamberlain Offered Money to Quit the Fight.

Dispatch to the Seattle Press Times. OLYMPIA, May 19.—The situation over the agricultural college deal grows more interesting daily. C. P. Chamberlain, the Whitman county granger who "Charley's" secretary, Miss Denton, said was in the habit of playing the eavesdropper whenever he had the opportunity, arrived at the capital last evening. Although Mr. Chamberlain says his visit to the Sound country is not in connection with the content of the finding of the commission, which Crowley and Sullivan expect to bring in the Tacoma courts to-morrow, yet it is not doubted that he will play an important role before the fight against his ex-excellency is declared "off."

When asked the question this morning whether any one in eastern Washington doubted the authenticity of the Bertha Denton interview, which his late academy declared was manufactured, Mr. Chamberlain replied, "No," with considerable emphasis.

Laughton's connection with the college deal was infamous and I have no hesitancy in saying that collusion between Conover and Black and his excellency will be easily proven.

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Wire Finer Than Hair.

Interview with a Manufacturer: We are at work just now on some pretty small wire. It is 1-500th of an inch in diameter—finer than the hair on your head, a great deal. Ordinary fine wire is drawn through steel plates, but that wouldn't do for this work, because if the hole wore away ever so little it would make the wire larger, and that would spoil the job. Instead, it is drawn through what is practically a hole in a diamond, to which there is, of course, no wear. These diamond plates are made by a woman in New York, who has a monopoly of the art in this country. The wire is then run through machinery, which winds it spirally with a layer of silk thread that is .0015 of an inch in thickness—even finer than the wire, you see. This wire is used in making the receiving instruments of ocean cables, the galvanometers used in testing cables and measuring insulation of covered wires.

NEAREST WOMAN ON EARTH.

Old Aunt Betsey Hicks and Some of Her Famous Saving Devices.

Aunt Betsey Hicks, a New England woman who had been left a widow after a few years of married life, "carried on" her late husband's farm with a good deal of ability, but with such close economy that her saving devices grew famous in the country round about.

Next to her economy of provisions her economy of firewood was perhaps her chief concern, says the Youth's Companion. At one time a sister of her late husband from "down country" came to make her a visit, and soon became convinced that Betsey was endeavoring to freeze her out. But perhaps this was not so, hence the temperature was as Mrs. Hicks usually kept it.

"I declare!" the visitor ventured to exclaim. "I should think you kept it pretty cool here, Betsey."

"That 'ere pecky thermometer's to blame, Susan," said Betsey. "I guess it's got choaked up. I can't get it above 50 to save my life!"

Then she turned over the stick of wood in the sheet-iron stove, while her guest walked up and down the room with her hands thrust up the sleeves of her dress. The visitor remained at Aunt Betsey's for several days, however, in spite of the choked-up thermometer, spending much of her time in bed or watching a chance to smuggle a stick of wood into the stove when the hostess was out of the room.

Late one afternoon she happened to go out into the woodshed and found Aunt Betsey there, with an old shawl wrapped around her shoulders and a stick in her hand, engaged in violently stirring something in a large tin can. A strong smell of petroleum filled the air.

"Betsey Hicks," said the visitor, "what be you a doin'?"

"Well, if you want to know," said Aunt Betsey, "I thought I'd see if I couldn't stir a little mite 'er water in' the kerosene. I reckon it'd go a little further, 'th' so much comp'ny in the house as I seem to have."

Her guest went away early next morning on the stage coach.

What Mothers are Made of. A home is what a woman makes it; a daughter is, in nine cases out of every ten, the reflection of her mother, writes Edward W. Bok in the Ladies' Home Journal. The training of the girl of 15 is shown in the woman of 50. A son says, by contact with the rough world, sometimes outlive his early home influences—a daughter rarely does. She may make a mistake. Indiscretion may be to her a necessary teacher; but early domestic training will manifest itself sooner or later. A mother's word, a domestic proverb, told at events by the quiet friends, has been recalled by many a woman years after it was uttered. "I thank God that my mother told me what other women have been taught by the world, said a gentleman to me not long ago. This, my friend, is the tribute which your daughter and mine should be able to pay to our memories long after we are gone. The world has a sharp way of teaching its truth to a girl. It is not far better, then, that her mother should tell her with that sweet and sympathetic grace and gentleness which only a mother knows? The flowers most beautiful to the eye and sweetest to the smell grow in good soil. The world's noblest women have sprung from good homes.

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Mountain Spring. Cle-Elum Tribune: T. J. Lynch of North Yakima, owner of the Mountain Spring, one of the most promising quartz properties on the upper Cle-Elum, is arranging to treat a considerable quantity of the mine's output this season. A six-foot arrastre for the crushing of the rock will be constructed and a water power will be utilized to operate the plant. A small arrastre was used last season with satisfactory results, and the work will be carried on this year on a more extensive scale. A larger wheel of Mr. Lynch's own construction will temporarily replace the small wheel now in use, and it is intended to put in a large Fulton wheel later in the season. The matter is a most valuable invention, as an extraordinary power can be secured with a small stream of water at a moderate fall. The ore is free milling and amenable, assaying from \$175 to \$225 gold per ton. It is the intention of Mr. Lynch to do considerable development work on the property this season. John Enoch, a brother, has a couple of valuable claims adjoining the Mountain Spring.

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