

THE YAKIMA HERALD.

REED & COE, Proprietors.

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY.

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E. M. REED, Editor and Business Manager.

Official Paper of North Yakima.

PROMPT ACTION REQUIRED.

Among the locals in to-day's HERALD will be found the gist of a conversation with Agent Jay Lynch regarding the appropriation of water for irrigation purposes from the Abnattum and Yakima rivers.

Another point, and one which Mr. Lynch has apparently ignored, and the commissioner, too, for that matter, is that if this question is brought to a contest neither the commissioner of Indian Affairs nor the secretary will have the deciding of it, for it will be a matter of the courts, and there riparian rights will antedate any stipulation that the government may have seen proper to enter upon.

Some of the papers, in referring to Colonel Ingersoll's remarks at a recent banquet, made him say that he would rather go to eternal torment with the woman he loved than to heaven if women were not there.

VILLARD is again a leading topic for discussion by the newspapers and for conversation by the people. It has been asserted that he has been bearing Northern Pacific stocks of late, and now it is claimed that he has been asked to resign his official connection with the Edison Electric company and to step down and out of the management of the Northern Pacific.

ALTHOUGH THE HERALD'S list doubtless is not full, the showing it makes of 161 additional acres of hops in the Abnattum valley is certainly very gratifying, and is a strong backing to our claims that the Yakima country is to be the hop center of the northwest.

THE republican papers on the Sound have been criticizing Governor Hill's speech on silver, but they are like unto a clam regarding Patrick Henry Winston's speech delivered at Tacoma, before the republican club, in which he advocated the free and unlimited coinage of American silver.

THE Boston Herald says: "Is it not time that the typewriter was admitted into the public schools? It has made its way everywhere else and it has come to stay. Hundreds of those who are trained in the public schools are to earn their living by using it, and no machine has ever been invented that makes the same unique demands upon the intelligence, the culture and the general education of the person who runs it."

IT is with much pain that we are compelled to announce to the lady readers of THE HERALD that the classically simple Greek styles in hair dressing are disappearing and that the chignon is growing more voluminous and that curls are to be added thereto. Fought! It's enough to make a man turn anebortie to think of caring a big wad of fuzzy, false hair as it rests supinely against his breast.

SPRINGFIELD Advertiser: Last week an empty back drove up to the door of one of the leading hotels of Washington, D. C., and John L. Wilson got out.

This chamber of commerce of Spokane will give a banquet on Christmas Eve to distinguished citizens of the state from Governor Ferry down, one of the features of which will be that as near as possible everything going to make up the feast will be the product of the Pacific northwest. The postprandial cigars will be furnished by Yakima.

THE Chinese empire has officially notified the state department that it will take no part in the world's fair, maintaining that if its subjects are good enough to come to the Columbian exposition they are good enough to come to the United States at other times. The flowery kingdom seems to have a trifle the best of this discussion, as it made an opening for a poke at Uncle Sam's ribs.

SENATOR SQUIRE has introduced a bill appropriating \$800,000 for the erection of a public building at Spokane and \$500,000 for a public building at Seattle. Tacoma looks upon this as the snub direct, and is getting a razor-edge on her big knife; but as Squire is safely housed for years to come, the denizens of the Commencement bay city are simply using the weapon to goad themselves on in their fury.

PITH EXTRACTED FROM POLITICS.

What is Being Said and Done Throughout the State. Queer Aspirations of Queer People.

SPRAGUE and PASCO both elected straight democratic municipal officers in the recent election. The position of the feathers indicates when the bird is flying with or against the wind.

W. D. JENKINS, a Whatcom newspaper man, wants to succeed Allen C. Weir as secretary of the state. Evidently the Knights of the Faber think they have a mortgage on that office.

JOHN S. BAKER, of Tacoma, has declared himself in the race for congress. If Baker can give a single reason why he should be considered for this high office, a wondering people would like to hear from him.

SPEAKING of Harry White, who recently for some mysterious reason resigned the office of mayor of Seattle, the Spokane Spokesman says: "Of the tin-horn mayors that have burst from the womb of unholly accident in the woolly west, Mr. White was perhaps the worst. Narrow of view, grasping by nature, shallow in intellect, destitute of spinal cord or marrow, a petty dabbler in alms and a mere pretender to principle, the happiest episode of his administration will be the day it ceased."

THE election just held in Mississippi was the last, except for presidential elections, which will be held until the autumn of 1895. The reason for this is that according to the new constitution state and county officers are elected for four years, and the terms of the present governor and other state officers have been extended to 1896. Mississippi is therefore in it for a good, long rest from political excitement.

AMONG the ears about which the gubernatorial bee is buzzing are those of Fairweather and Feighan of Spokane.

HERE are some offices that Mr. Harrison must fill: He must name nine judges for the new court at \$7,000 a year, a secretary of war, a judge of the court of claims at \$4,500 a year, two interstate commerce commissioners, a minister to China to succeed Blair, a recorder of the general land office, a governor of Oklahoma, a third assistant secretary of state, and a commissioner of patents, and, really, he should name a successor to Rann of the refrigerator pension bureau.

SENATOR SQUIRE's full name is Malson Carboos, Squire. It is somewhat of a wonder that being handicapped in this manner he ever managed to get a majority vote in the legislature.

ARTHUR P. SHARPEIN has been elected mayor of Anacortes. Sharpstein is probably the youngest young man now occupying so important an office in this state, he being only about 27 years of age.

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN L. WILSON has been endorsed by the delegation from Oregon, the Dakotas, Idaho, Wyoming and Michigan for a place on the committee on public buildings and grounds.

ALLEN O. WEIR has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election to the office of secretary of state. It's all right for him to announce this, but it won't work. The people of Washington have become exceedingly Weir-y of putting such small calibred men into such large calibred positions.

THE place for holding the democratic national convention will be determined on Feb. 23d—Washington's birthday.

SUPERVISOR of Indian Schools W. T. LECKE, who had been spending a week on the reservation, left for Kansas Monday night. There are now about 120 scholars attending the schools at Fort Simcoe, a larger number than ever before, and Agent Lynch is of the opinion that if he had facilities for accommodating them he could secure forty or fifty more.

CAPT. J. H. THOMAS has embarked in the Yakima City proposition with a will. He has the matter of the depot before the officials of the company, and a letter received this week says the prospects are good for early and favorable action. Capt. Thomas says that he and associates are ready to bond and buy \$40,000 worth of property if they can get it at a reasonable figure.

SINCE THE HERALD'S last report, Willis Smith has sold 19 bales of hops to R. J. Mackison, factor for Horst Bros., at 16 1/2 cents; Andrew Slavin 43 bales at 16 cents; Charles Mitchell, of Lillenthal & Co.; John Davern 24 bales at 16 1/2 cents; Ben Eglin 27 bales at 16 cents, and J. H. and Eugene Filkins 40 bales at 16 cents, to Charles Carpenter, factor for Hanson & Co. Outside of the Moxee hops, which consist of 310 bales, there remain 120 bales ungot in the county.

FRED R. REED'S BUDGET OF NEWS.

A Small Model Farm Under the Eaves of North Yakima—Pushing a Cannery Project.

NORTH YAKIMA, Dec. 16, 1891.

THE sale of Mr. Alrheart's 20 acre tract one and a half miles west of town is destined to result in much benefit to this county, as it is the materializing of a theory I have long advocated for this section—that of small farms highly cultivated. Mr. Starrow, the purchaser, is a man of means and brains. He fully appreciates the fertility and advantages of this country, and seeing profit in his ideas, will here, under the shadow of our city, make a model farm, growing fruits, both large and small, vegetables of all kinds, and everything that is good to eat that will grow in this latitude.

THE proposition of a small cannery for North Yakima is being duly considered, and its present status is this: A friend at Tacoma has sent me a practical cannery man of long experience. He seems to be all right and just as he represents himself, but a full report of his standing and capability will be known before we enter into any business relations with him. He has drawn up a plan of a cannery with a capacity of fifty cases per day, which will also include a fruit dryer, and this plant complete with building, machinery and everything ready for operation he claims can be placed here for \$4,000. We have written to several canning firms, and if his statements are verified a company with \$4,000 paid up capital will be organized, and the farmers asked to subscribe to the stock. The shares will be \$10 each, and no payment asked for stock until all the shares are sold.

SUPERINTENDENT LAWRENCE TALKS.

He Has Visited Twenty-Nine District Schools of the County, and is Much Pleased With the Work Being Accomplished.

SCHOOL Superintendent J. C. Lawrence was in an excellent humor when seen by THE HERALD reporter Tuesday. He had recently visited a number of the district schools, and the splendid progress made and the interest evinced by teachers, scholars and patrons acted like a tonic upon his system. He was bubbling over with commendation and encouraging words, and at intervals would get down to facts, from which the scribe gathered the following points:

ON the 27th of November, Mr. Lawrence visited the lower Wenas school, district 15, which is under the able tutelage of Mrs. Van Horn. The occasion was the closing exercises of the fall term, and the entertainment was a little out of the usual order. A model exercise was being given, thus treating the parents and visitors to an idea of the plan pursued during the three months' work. It proved very interesting to all present, and especially so to teachers of other districts, who afterwards declared that it was equal to a day's instruction at the institute. Superintendent Lawrence is strongly of the opinion that if Mrs. Van Horn's system of teaching was more general the schools would be very perceptibly benefited.

THE school at Kenwick is doing very nicely. Mr. C. E. Lam has been untiring for several years past in his efforts to keep up the school at that place, and although it has been very discouraging at times, the few families residing there have managed to maintain the school the required three months in the scholastic year, thus retaining the district organization. The present outlook is quite gratifying, and the directors will endeavor this year to maintain a six months' school. Miss Mae Conrad, daughter of J. H. Conrad, is the present teacher, and is giving excellent satisfaction; in truth, she is so well thought of that should she desire to remain the school board is ready to engage her for another three months.

THE closing exercises of the Hay district, where Miss May Young has taught for the past three months with credit to herself and to the marked benefit to her scholars, consisted of songs, recitations, brief talks by parents, and an old-fashioned spelling bee. Miss Young has entered with her whole heart into the work, and her interest has extended even beyond the school into the district, which has organized a Sunday school while teaching there, and the excellent work she has done and the good example she has set will live long into the future.

ON the 7th and 8th of December the superintendent visited the school in what is known as the Nile district. It is number 29, and was organized in May last, and although an infant in age, it is apparently in a prosperous condition. The superintendent found the journey a hard one, as the Nile valley is difficult of access and fifteen miles above the Yeates mill on the Natchees. The Nile valley is one of the prettiest spots in Yakima county, and the soil is very rich and productive. The country is new and unurveyed, but there are six or eight families residing there, besides a number of old bachelors, who in September last built a neat school house, which is presided over by Miss Maggie Larson, a young lady who is doing good service to the cause of education. The Nile school is now closed on account of the deep snow which prevails at that high altitude, but it will open again in the spring.

AMONG the other schools which Superintendent Lawrence has recently visited are those in the Parker Bottom, Nob Hill, Glead and Sinclair districts. In the latter school, Miss Ferrell has completed a four months' term and has started on a second

term, which is an evidence of the high favor in which she is held by the directors and patrons of the school, as well as the scholars. Interest in this school is shown in many ways, including extensive repairs on the building, and the raising of \$25 as an entertainment given to obtain money to buy a nine dollar dictionary. The balance of the money will be expended in purchasing a desk for the teacher.

THE superintendent, although greatly pleased with the progress which has generally been made, has in his zeal to get the very best results, furnished for publication the following admonition and illustration:

While the work in the schools of our county is improving, there is yet much to be done. There is too much of a go-as-you-please method followed. If teachers expect to assist in the true education of our boys and girls, then must they be careful of how they educate. The state board of education has given a few rules and a course of study to govern the ungraded schools of Washington. They may or may not suit some teacher's ideas of such things; but if you wish your boys and girls to obey the rules and get the lessons, you must first practice obedience yourself.

MUCH of the work in the schools is yet very discouraging to the parents. Why? To illustrate: John is sent to school for three or six months, and father has every reason to believe his boy has done good work. The school closes, and for a few dollars a change is made in teachers for the next year. Work is hurried along at home; father takes an extra burden on his shoulders and starts John the first day. But few questions are asked for a few days. John and his teacher are getting acquainted and father is waiting. Perhaps, on Friday evening, the question is ventured as to how John is getting along, when the boy replies that he has been turned to the first of every book to begin all of his work over. The teacher declares, with much emphasis, that the children know nothing about the work they have gone over. It is surprised that John should call "add one to the lower figure and not take one from the upper;" that he should use the "six per cent. method;" and not the "three hundred and sixty-five day method." And so it goes on through the whole course of study. Soon John loses interest; father is discouraged; for one frivolous excuse and another he keeps the boy at home. In the spring he sends him to "the hills" to look after the stock, and the boy's school days are ended. All this because the teacher could not broaden his views enough to see beyond the methods of his professor while at school.

SPOT CASH

Notice to Consumers. After the 15th of December Roslyn Coal Will be delivered for \$6.50 per ton. SPOT CASH!

Hereafter a ton of Coal or a cord of Wood will be delivered on the money is paid on delivery. There will be no deviation from this rule.

JOHN REED. TELEPHONE 17.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A special election will be held in the Cowechee and Wide Hollow Irrigation District, of Yakima County, State of Washington, on Saturday, January 9th, 1892, at which will be submitted to the qualified electors of said district whether or not bonds shall be issued in the sum of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) by said district, said sum being the amount estimated and determined by the Board of Directors of said district as necessary to be raised for the purpose of constructing necessary irrigation canals and works and securing necessary property and rights therefor. At such election ballots containing the words "Yes" and "No"—"No," or words equivalent thereto, will be the valid vote. The place for the holding of said election will be at the Cowechee precinct of said district, to wit: at the residence of J. W. Adams, and for the Wide Hollow precinct of said district at the Wide Hollow district school house.

BY order of the Board of Directors of the Cowechee and Wide Hollow Irrigation District, Yakima County, Wash.ington. Dated December 17, 1891. R. STROBACH, Secretary.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of Yakima County, State of Washington, duly made and entered on the 10th day of December, 1891, in the matter of the Estate of Jas. M. Adams, deceased, the undersigned administrators of the estate will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, subject to confirmation by the court, on Saturday, January 16th, 1892, at the court house in North Yakima, Yakima County, Washington, all the right, title and interest of the said James M. Adams at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest of the said James M. Adams in and to all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situated, lying and being in the County of Yakima, State of Washington, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot five and six, in block fifty. Lots twenty-one and twenty-two, in block thirty-one. Lot one and two, in block forty-eight. Lot eleven and twelve, in block fifty-two. Lots thirteen and fourteen, in block two hundred and forty-two. All in the City of North Yakima, according to the official plat thereof, of record in the office of the County Auditor of said Yakima County. Lots three and six, in block two, and the south half of lot five, in block three, in George W. Goodwin's addition to Yakima City, according to the official plat thereof of record in the office of the County Auditor of said Yakima County. The north half of lot eight and the south half of lot ten, in block one, and the following described parcel of real estate: Commencing at a certain rock, six feet east of the northeast corner of the dwelling house of J. Bowser, and from thence south fifty feet, thence west one hundred feet to the place of beginning; said tract being known as lot number nine, in said block seventeen; each of said parcels being situate in Chabe Schenck's town site of Yakima City, in said Yakima County, and said lots being described according to the plat and survey of said town site heretofore recorded in the office of the County Auditor of said Yakima County. The northwestern quarter of northwest quarter, the northwest quarter of southwest quarter, of section fourteen, township thirteen, north of range eighteen, east of the Willamette meridian.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE. One-half of the purchase price to be paid in cash at time of sale; the balance to be paid in three months from the date of sale. Note to be given for deferred payments, with approved personal security, also mortgage on premises sold, and to bear interest at the rate of ten per cent. per annum, from date of sale until paid. All deeds and conveyances at expense of purchaser. Dated this 17th day of December, 1891. FREDERICK D. DAVIS, Administrator of the Estate of James M. Adams, deceased.

Before Buying

Xmas Presents

Don't Fail to See those Lovely

Novelties in Plush

Now Displayed at

H. H. ALLEN'S

For Useful, Substantial and Beautiful Christmas Gifts, these Goods are always appreciated, and to avoid the possibility of carrying them over, they will absolutely be sold at LESS THAN COST!

While not carrying an orthodox line of holiday goods, he has in stock such useful staples, (which are really the most appropriate these hard times) as PAPERERIES, TOILET ARTICLES, CHOICE PERFUMERY, And other articles too numerous to specify.

Mr. Allen is daily expecting the arrival of a large invoice of

Wall Papers

Of new and beautiful designs.

DON'T FORGET:

PLUSH GOODS MUST GO!

W. D. WALKER. T. J. REDMON.

Walker & Redmon

(Successors to J. H. Carpenter),

CARRY AN EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT OF STAPLE and FANCY

GROCERIES.

ALSO A SMALL STOCK OF Staple Dry Goods

Which they are selling very cheap.

The members of the above firm will be pleased to receive the patronage of their old friends and the public in general; and their best endeavors will be used at all times to please their patrons.

"THE ELITE"

Opposite the First National Bank.

Faber's Golden Female Pills

Believe Suppressed Menstruation. Used successfully by thousands of prominent ladies monthly. They are thoroughly reliable and safe. Worth twenty times their weight in gold for female irregularities. Never known to fail. Sent by mail sealed for \$9. Address The Aphro Medicine Company, Western Branch, Box 37, Portland, Oregon.

Kay & Lucy

Have Purchased the

Steiner Restaurant,

They propose keeping up the reputation of the house in first-class accommodations and solicit a share of patronage. CHEAP MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM LANDS. When you want a loan call and see us. Whittson & Parker.

Farmers' & Traders' Co-Op. Store UNGER, MULLIGAN & CO.

Come Early and Avoid the Great Rush!

GRAND DRIVE!

Big Bargains in Every Line!

We have a Little Standing-Room Left!

Call and See How You will be Treated Before the Holidays

A PRESENT WITH EVERY \$5 PURCHASE!

Remember, please, that we use no Leaders. An unvarnished tale of Low Prices from the beginning to the end.

UNGER, MULLIGAN & CO. Farmers' & Traders' Co-Op. Store

Matt Bartholet

Has Removed His Stock of

Gents' Furnishing Goods, Dry Goods, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Notions, Etc.,

To His New Store-Room, on South First Street,

WHERE HE WILL BE GLAD TO SEE HIS FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS.

NEW GOODS ARRIVING EVERY DAY.

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR

SNELLING & MAHER,

Hardware Dealers,

SUCCESSORS TO LIVESLEY & SON.

—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR— Christmas Presents

For Husband, Father, Son or Brother,

BUY SOMETHING USEFUL.

J. J. Carpenter

HAS A FINE STOCK OF

Gloves, Neckties, Boots and Shoes,

And a Thousand Other Things that would be Appreciated.

CLOTHING!

IN IMMENSE ASSORTMENT.

CALL AND SEE HIM AT THE OLD STAND BEFORE MAKING YOUR SELECTION.

J. J. CARPENTER.

A Holiday Presents

AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

AUCTION!

WILL OFFER AT MY ENTIRE STOCK OF Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware. Sales will continue Each Day until after the Holidays. The Ladies are especially invited to be present.

T. G. Redfield.

A SERIOUS IRRIGATION QUESTION.—Agent Jay Lynch was over from the Yakima reservation Monday, and when approached by a Hualapai representative regarding his attitude in the controversy between the Indians and the N. P., Yakima & K. Irrigation Co. as to the taking of water from the Yakima river for irrigation purposes, said, in effect, that he had simply stated the facts to the department at the request of the commissioner of Indian affairs, and had made no recommendations except in one particular. He thought that the matter of appropriation of water from streams that bounded the reservation would become a serious question in time and one which would affect this entire country. According to the treaty of 1855, the Indians were ceded the exclusive right to the fishing in the reservation boundary streams, which included the Abnatum and the Yakima, but nothing was said about irrigation, nor was the subject of irrigation considered at that time. Since then it has grown to be of vital importance, and the water has come to be considered the life of the country. In the opinion of Mr. Lynch, the settlers along the Abnatum have no rights to the waters of that stream, and he says he has instructions to prosecute all who violate the treaty obligations; but while the appropriations of the water for irrigation purposes have practically left the main stream of the Abnatum dry during the irrigation season, Mr. Lynch recognizes that to enforce the strict letter of the treaty in this respect would practically ruin the farmers along the creek, and he has in consequence taken no action. In his opinion, the proper solution of the question would be the making of another treaty and the purchase by the government of the water franchise from the Indians. As to the waters of the Yakima, and the appropriation by the irrigation company, Mr. Lynch considers the question still more serious. He has sent plans of the dam and the canal to the commissioner, and as he is of the opinion that the canal would carry off practically all of the water in the river, he has recommended that the company be restricted in this respect. Aside from this appropriation working havoc to the Indians' fishing privileges, Mr. Lynch is looking into the future and cannot see where the water is to come from for irrigating the reservation lands when once the conditions are ripe for the active cultivation of the same. This is a matter Mr. Lynch considers of grave import, and while he is anxious to do nothing that would militate against the interests of the Yakima country, he feels that it is his duty to do everything possible to improve the welfare of his Indian constituency. In his reply to the commissioner regarding trespass on the reservation, Agent Lynch wrote that it would require a company of soldiers to keep the stockmen and their stock outside the reservation boundaries and to maintain the fishing preserves of the Abnatum and the Yakima exclusively for the Indians.

DON'T MONKEY WITH THE COURT.—Carroll B. Graves is a most wise, just and merciful judge, but he believes that the dignity of the court should be maintained and that there should be no tinkering with the wheels of justice. His views in this respect were vividly illustrated during a recent session of the superior court at Ellensburg, much to the sorrow of one family. The facts, as THE HERALD is advised, are as follows: John See married the daughter of a man named Harris against the latter's wishes. After the marriage the two quarreled continuously, and finally Harris assaulted See with a deadly weapon and was arrested. When the case came up for trial young See was missing, but put in an appearance a day or two afterwards. He was summoned before Judge Graves, and in explanation said that he had started to the hills across the river the night before the date set for trial to look for stock and losing his saddle horse had been compelled to camp out and was unable to get back in time for the hearing. The judge sent the young man to jail pending an investigation, which developed that he had purposely absented himself and had spent the night at the Bull ranch. This was more than the court could brook, so he sentenced See to imprisonment for three months. After the young man had been in jail a few days he asked permission to make another statement. His request being granted, he stated that he had absented himself at the request of his father and Harris, who had patched up matters, and that Harris had agreed to pay all costs and any penalty that might be inflicted by the court upon the prisoner. This was too much for the equitable temper of Judge Graves. He ordered the arrest of Harris and See, Jr., and fined each \$150, and now information has been filed against young See for perjury, and there is a strong probability that he will go over the road.

UNITED BY ELECTRICITY.—Messrs. Fred Parker and J. H. Thomas have been canvassing the project of an electric road to Yakima city and have about concluded a contract with a Seattle company to iron, equip and operate the road if the road bed is graded and tied. This work will be done and the throwing of dirt will be started on Monday, Dec. 29th. Engineer Redman has completed his surveys and the right of way has been secured with the exception of through one piece of land, and no trouble is anticipated as to that. There is now little doubt but what the two towns will be united by electricity.

Among those who are putting out new or additional acres of hops, aside from those previously mentioned, are Wallace and James Wiley, 30 acres; E. R. Welch, 10 acres; Walter Griffith, 15 acres; S. H. Jackson, 35 acres; W. J. Hackett, 6 acres; L. Davidson, 10 acres; A. B. Weed, 15 acres; D. J. Stevens, 26 acres; T. J. Lynch and son, 15 acres; S. V. Hughes, 10 acres; F. H. Spon, 9 acres. This acreage is all in the Abnatum valley.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

—Electric lights are being placed in the Yakima club rooms.

—Save money by buying your boots and shoes of Schott, the shoeman.

—John Stone reports that he has sold his hops for 20 cents per pound.

—Lots of readable local items on the outside pages of THE HERALD. Do not overlook them.

—A marriage license was granted on Monday to Wm. Splawn of this county and Mrs. Maud Wright of Pasco.

—A. F. Switzer visited Fort Simcoe this week to make estimates on needed repairs to government buildings.

—THE HERALD's last market report from Tacoma quotes blue stem wheat at \$1 per bushel and little club at 97 cents.

—Mr. Wm. Ker, of the Moxee company, is shipping 200 of the 310 bales of hops grown by that company direct to London.

—You will find the best line of boys' youth's and children's shoes ever brought to the city—every pair warranted—at Schott's.

—Lost, a leather dog collar studded with nickel ornaments. Finder will be paid for his trouble by leaving it at THE HERALD office.

—The costumes for the firemen's ball masque will be here on Monday. Those making first applications will have the choice of the suits.

—Mrs. A. to Mrs. B., "Have you tried Schott's \$3 hand-turned shoe?" Mrs. B., "Yes, I have, and they are the most comfortable shoes I ever wore."

—Next week Friday will be Christmas day, and THE HERALD sincerely hopes that it will prove an occasion of peace, happiness and plenty to all of its readers.

—Mrs. Eliza D. Newell, wife of Judge Mason Irwin, formerly of this city, died at Olympia on Wednesday. The deceased was the daughter of ex-Governor Newell.

—W. E. Simpson, the Tacoma commission merchant who purchased the larger portion of the Yakima watermelon crop this year, has failed, with liabilities at \$5,500.

—The marriage of Thos. J. McDaniel, known by his intimates as "Jack," to Miss Amy A. McLavy, was celebrated on Tuesday. An awful din that night announced the progress of a charivari.

—New mayors elected in Washington cities last week are as follows: Colfax, S. J. Chadwick; Colville, Robert E. Lee; Spangle, E. H. Hitchcock; Garfield, S. T. Laird; Pasco, Robert Gerry; Kettle Falls, R. Ledgerwood.

—The Yakima club will give a social entertainment at the club rooms Wednesday evening, Dec. 23rd. Invitations will be extended to the ladies, and each member will be given the privilege of inviting a friend on this occasion.

—If the decision of Assistant Attorney General Shields, that the child of a white father and a half-blood Indian mother is a citizen and not an Indian, is affirmed by the courts, there will be stirring up of a number who occupy reservation lands.

—The Moxee company has just completed one of the largest cattle deals of the season, having sold a band of 1300 head to Messrs. Labaree and Loudon, of Kittitas and Okanogan counties. The terms of sale are private, but President Ker says the prices received were very satisfactory.

—The Christian Sunday school will have a public Christmas tree at the Christian church, Christmas eve. All who may wish to be invited to have their presents put on the tree. Presents should be handed in as early as possible Friday afternoon. The doors will be open at 7 p. m.

—Bad boys and girls indulged in skating last Sunday. The good boys and girls went to Sabbath school. The bad boys and girls were punished by seeing the ice disappear under the mellow weather of the following day. The good boys and girls likewise suffered. No moral adorns this tale.

—It is reported on good authority that a letter has been received this week from one of Washington's senators stating that the tenure of office of Register Krutz is now a matter of but a few days. It is understood that Hon. R. K. Nichols will be his successor, as he is endorsed by both senators and Representative Wilson.

—According to the "Album of Agricultural Graphics," just issued by the government, the average yield of corn per acre in this state is 24.3 bushels; oats, 35 bushels; wheat, 17 bushels; barley, 29.1 bushels; potatoes, 117.1 bushels; hay, 131 tons. On potatoes and barley, Washington's average is the highest of any state in the union.

—D. E. Leash and family returned from a visit to Iowa Sunday. Mr. Leash says that he found no country equal to Yakima in his travels, and that he convinced a number of the residents of the Hawkeye state that the best thing they could do would be to sell out their holdings and remove to this section. In speaking of hops Mr. Leash said that this product was attracting much attention to Yakima and that in a year from this time instead of being the third largest hop producing county in the state, he would unquestionably be foremost in this industry.

—Last June Jacob Van Bremen, of Douglas county, quarreled with and killed his two brothers. The sheriff of the county tracked the murderer to the Columbia river, where all trace of him was lost. Recently a couple of men, while hunting along the river, discovered on a shoal, between high and low water mark, a human skeleton. One end of the halter rope and bridle reins, which belonged to the horse that Van Bremen rode away after the fratricide, was found tied around the bones, while the other end was fastened to a large boulder, indicating beyond a reasonable doubt the commission of suicide.

PERSONAL.

Miss Clay, of Easton, is visiting Mrs. Chris Coov.

Miss Florence Barker will be home from school next week to spend the holidays.

Mrs. Stone and Miss Reynolds are visiting Mrs. Geo. L. Mattoon at Ft. Simcoe.

Attorney Fred Bausman, of Seattle, spent a couple of days in the city this week in attendance upon court.

Rev. W. H. Cornett returned Tuesday night from Spokane, and will conduct the usual services next Sabbath, both morning and evening.

D. M. Jesse, of Walla Walla, chairman of the state board of horticultural commissioners, arrived here Tuesday to confer with his associate commissioner, D. E. Leash.

Dr. W. Hare spent Sunday and Monday in Ellensburg looking up majority voters for his old friend, Dr. I. N. Power. As the vote was a tie, Dr. Hare feels that he is responsible for it.

J. M. Baxter returned from the lower Yakima Wednesday. He reports that the big irrigation pump recently placed on his ranch by G. M. McKinney, is giving entire satisfaction and furnishes plenty of water.

F. H. Sickles arrived here last week to take a position in S. J. Lowe's store. Mr. Sickles is from Chicago, where he was in the employ of Hubbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co., the largest hardware dealers of that city.

James Longmire and George Longmire, accompanied by their wives, arrived here Tuesday from Yelm so as to be at the bedside of the son and brother whose recent accidental falling under the wheels of a loaded wagon necessitated the amputation of a leg.

Dr. D. S. Moncrieff, late medical officer of the 4th U. S. cavalry, stationed at Walla Walla, is spending a month on the reservation, in the interest of the Columbian exposition. He expects to make an exhaustive report to the commission concerning the Yakimas and the reservation.

Jay Yinson left for his Kentucky home on Tuesday, where he goes to enter a law school and equip himself for his chosen profession. Jay is a bright young man, and full of good and honorable traits, and if he retains the health he gained in the Yakima country he is certain to make his mark in the world. He is making the journey via Portland and the Southern Pacific.

DEATH OF HOWARD CARR.—This community was greatly shocked on Sunday afternoon to learn of the sudden death of Howard Carr, which occurred at the Hotel Yakima at 1 o'clock on that day. Mr. Carr, who for a short time was a resident of this city, arrived here a few days previous in the hopes of improving his health, which was quite low from the ravages of asthma. Before retiring to bed Saturday he mixed up a decoction containing morphine, through which agency he expected to court sleep. During one of the severe paroxysms of the disease he took an overdose of the mixture, from which in his weakened condition he was unable to rally. Deceased was a member of the city council of Tacoma, a past master of Evergreen Lodge No. 51, F. & A. M., and a member of the Knights of Pythias, Knights of Labor, I. O. O. F., and the Benevolent Order of Elks. His remains were accompanied to Tacoma by his grief-stricken widow, Dr. Wm. G. Coe and E. S. Butler. The funeral, which occurred on Tuesday, was largely attended, as Mr. Carr, aside from being of a genial nature, and having hosts of friends, was, with his father and brother, the pioneer settlers of old Tacoma, having built the first house there. He held the offices of constable and marshal under the old town organization, and when the two places were consolidated he represented his ward in the city council for two terms and then declined to run again. The deceased was in his 46th year.

—There is much dissatisfaction here over the action of some of the hop buyers who mark out the Yakima brand on the hops and substitute that of some other locality. This course was pursued with the hops of Timothy Lynch, and that gentleman is very wrathful over the fraud and says that when Yakima grows a choice variety of hops she should have the credit of it, instead of its being given to Sonoma or the Russian river country. Mr. Lynch will hereafter refuse to contract or sell his hop crop without an agreement with the buyer to have the hops branded and quoted as "Yakimas," and all other growers in this locality should pursue the same policy.

U. S. Land Office News.

The Northern Pacific, Yakima & Kittitas Irrigation Co., have filed their map of location of the lower canal in local office.

On December 12, 1891, James Phillips filed affidavit of contest against T. C. entry No. 328, Louis Zimmerman, covering the N-2 NW-4 & N E-4 sec. 14, T. 10, R. 25 E., alleging failure to comply with the timber culture law.

The local office is in the receipt of a letter from the commissioner under date of Dec. 8, 1891, advising that the papers in the case of Andrew N. Short vs. the Northern Pacific Co., had on that date been transmitted to the interior on appeal by Short.

A letter has been received recently from the commissioner ordering a hearing in the matter of timber land entry No. 201 of J. D. Stevens covering the N-2 NE-4 & NE-4 sec. 26, T. 20 N., R. 15 E.

Samuel S. Hawkins made final proof on timber culture covering the SW-4 sec. 27, T. 18 N. R. 18 E. at local office Dec. 12, under act of March 3, 1891.

A large number prospective homesteaders have secured plates during the week at the local office, of vacant lands in the district, and are in the field looking up locations in advance of the state land cruiser who will be here shortly to select lands for the state.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



Patents are at the local land office for following named persons which can be had upon application, surrender of receiver's certificate or filing of affidavits that said certificate has been lost: William H. Alexander, Charles T. Anderson, Jasper N. Armstrong, Ezekiah S. Anderson, William J. Baker, John G. Brown, John G. Brush, Scott W. Benjamin, Joseph L. Brown, Estella Benjamin, John W. Coon, Charles C. Coleman, George L. Kline, Floyd T. Carter, Warner W. Cadwell, Patrick Desmond, John Eitzenholler, James H. Endsley, Thomas Ellison, Martha A. Filer, Arthur J. Fletcher, William Fox, Joseph Foss, Will Fogleson, William Guenther, Calvin L. Garrison, John Holts, Jeremiah J. Hogboom, William S. Hatton, William J. Hackett, Henry L. Johnston, John W. N. Jewett, William M. Johnston, William E. Jones, Nicholas Klein, David Kincaid, Cristoph Lichter, Atgail Lillibridge, James E. Leaming, Kidd Lathrop, John L. Lassewell, Charles F. LaFayette, James M. Montgomery, John W. Miller, David Murray, Harry McEwen, Josiah H. Morrison, James S. Myrick, William W. Norris, Daniel W. Nelson, Norman M. Osborn, Thomas N. Ogle, Armeta J. Parker, George C. Powell, Arthur D. Rollings, Harry Roberts, Lewis N. Rice, Nicholas Rillingier, Thorpe Roberts, J. C. Reno, Charles E. Simmons, David W. Stair, Charles A. Splawn, Jacob A. Shotwell, Stephen Sandmyer, Henry Schaefer, John Strickland, Nic Schuller, William H. Tillman, Jabez H. Thomas, Nathaniel Travis, Gustav Walters, Samuel C. Wilcox, Wesley B. Wilcox, Francis L. Right, Charles H. Whitney, Samuel Wilson, Albert Welty, William T. Wilson, Joseph Wallace, two coal patents, for James A. Dennis and Daniel Lavery.

Fancy Pickers for Xmas Gifts.

Call at Lombard & Horsley's and see the large and attractive stock of fancy rocking-chairs ordered especially for the holiday trade. Nothing would make a more suitable Christmas gift for mother, sister or wife. Call and see these articles, even if you do not wish to buy. It is no trouble to show goods, and we take pleasure in it. LOMBARD & HORSLEY.

Farm Land at a Bargain.

Fifty acres for sale in Parker Bottom, absolutely free water forever, price low, terms one-tenth cash, balance in nine equal payments running from one to nine years at 7 per cent. interest. 44-11 E. G. PROSLEY.

Notice.

Having become agents of the LOMBARD INVESTMENT CO. we are now prepared to meet loans in any amount on farm as well as city property. If you want to borrow money come and see us. 44-11 F. E. FECHTER & ROSS.

Attention!

All those who are indebted to me by account or note will please call in and settle before January 1st, 1902. 57-21 HENRY DITTER.

For Sale Cheap.

A folding bed and other furniture. Inquire of Miss F. E. Dunning, room 3 Cadwell block. —Auction at Redfield's daily at 1:30 and 7 o'clock p. m. 47-1

Superior Court Callings.

The superior court reconvened on Monday and is still in session. Judge Graves was on the bench through Tuesday, when he was succeeded by Judge Sol Smith, of Goldendale, who will preside during the hearing of the Abnatum water cases.

On Monday Wm. Dantonello, a native Bavaria, was admitted to citizenship.

The legal examination of J. M. Newman, which was conducted by Messrs. Whitson and Rudkin, having proved satisfactory, he was admitted to the bar.

A special venire resulted in the empanelling of the following citizens: W. M. Ross, E. Kemp, Wm. Bennett, M. B. Morse, James Hamilton, J. P. McCafferty, Nip Oakley withdrew his plea of not guilty to the charge of larceny and substituted that of guilty. He was sentenced to 18 months in the penitentiary.

In the case of Jacob Fraser vs. E. Henderson, verdict giving the property of the plaintiff, together with \$16 damages, dismissed on a technicality.

J. T. Kingsbury vs. E. P. Cadwell and Lloyd, judgment for \$234.

C. W. Henry vs. Yakima Water Co., dismissed on motion of plaintiff.

State of Washington vs. Emile Meyers, defendant discharged.

Shardlow & McDaniel vs. G. B. Kittinger et al., judgment for \$3107.63, interest and attorney's fees, and order of sale of property.

The N. P., Y. & K. I. Co. vs. Waterman A. Bower and State of Washington, verdict for defendants.

S. Paul & Tacoma Lumber Co. vs. E. P. Cadwell, decree for \$1223, interest and costs, and order of sale of property.

Gifts Suitable for the Holidays.

I. H. Dilla has arisen to the emergency. He has laid in a splendid stock of Japanese curios, silk shawls and banners that will please the most fastidious seeker after Christmas presents. His goods have been selected with excellent judgment, and those who are looking for gifts of modest price or those who desire more pretentious and elegant articles can both be accommodated by Mr. Dilla. He has also the more useful articles suitable for holiday presents, such as neckties, silk handkerchiefs, suspenders and many other things which would be highly appreciated by the recipients. Give him a call when you are doing your shopping, and see for yourselves what attractive goods he keeps in stock. 47-2

To Those Who Buy for Cash.

Henry Ditter, dealer in dry goods, notions and shoes, begs to call the attention of the public to his fine lines of dress goods, table linens, ladies', gentlemen's and children's underwear, quilts, blankets, hosiery, boots and shoes, etc.

These goods were all bought in eastern markets for spot cash, so Mr. Ditter is able to give his customers the most goods for the least money.

Before purchasing elsewhere, call and see his stock of goods and you will be convinced that his prices are as low as the lowest. 47-2 K. of P. Attention!

Each and every member of the Knights of Pythias is urgently requested to be present at the meeting on Wednesday evening next. Work in the third degree. By order of C. C. W. H. JAMES, K. R. S. Strayed or Stolen

From my stable, in North Yakima, small bay mare, branded C L on left shoulder, used as delivery animal. Liberal reward will be paid for her return or information that will lead to her recovery. 47-2 W. H. KRENSAW.

FECHTER & ROSS SPACE.

Our former Bargain List proved such a profitable mode of Advertising, that we have decided to again place it in these columns, and we respectfully ask a careful perusal of the same.

- BARGAIN NO. 1. 40 ACRES in Moxee Valley, with water—\$1500. BARGAIN NO. 2. 30 ACRES—6 acres in Hops and hop house, 14 acres in Alfalfa, good dwelling. \$2000. Terms easy. BARGAIN NO. 3. 160 ACRES in the Abnatum Valley—Hop Ranch, Buildings, Hop House, etc. Very cheap at \$2000. BARGAIN NO. 4. 10 ACRE tract on Nob Hill; \$800. BARGAIN NO. 5. A SPECULATION—Undivided 1/2 interest in Summit View Addition, 19 acres. \$750. BARGAIN NO. 6. 160 ACRES in the Moxee Valley, with water. A fine body of land; \$1800. BARGAIN NO. 7. 20 ACRES in sec. 35, twp. 14, range 18; \$200 an acre, with water. BARGAIN NO. 8. 160 ACRES in the Wenas Valley; house, barn, well, 20 acres fenced; with water; \$1000; terms, \$500 cash, balance in three years, at 8 per cent. BARGAIN NO. 9. A NEW two-story hard-finished home, with two lots, nicely improved; \$1500. Terms easy. BARGAIN NO. 10. HOUSES on the Installment Plan, cheap; \$25 per month. BARGAIN NO. 11. A TRADE—62 acres of Improved Property, with water; a splendid body of land—trade for town property. Besides these we have other Bargains to please all classes of investors. If you think of investing, drop in and see our large list.

AGENTS FOR Lombard Investment Co.

Fire, Life and Accident Insurance.

N. P. and Selah Valley Lands.

FECHTER & ROSS Opp. Yakima National Bank.

XMAS - SALE.

THOSE DESIRING TO BUY SHOULD CALL AT THE

Xmas Presents BIT STORE

BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE. A FULL AND SPLENDID LINE OF

Fancy Crockery, Shell-Boxes, Toys

In Endless Variety. :o: The Finest Assortment of

Dolls and Mechanical Toys

In the City, and at Prices Below Competition.

All are Invited call and Inspect our Stock.

F. E. CRAIG, 12 1/2 c. STORE.

Santa Claus' Favorite Resort

H. KEUCHLER, The Leading Jeweler

Inspect my New Stock, Especially Ordered for CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

The Latest Patterns in WATCHES, CLOCKS, SILVERWARE, AND JEWELRY. At Prices the Lowest.

Everything is Warranted to be as Represented

The CRESCENT BAKERY, C. M. HAUSER, Proprietor,

YAKIMA AVENUE, IN THE BUILDING FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY VANCE & MELFORD. Fresh Bread, Pies and Cakes, AND A SPLENDID STOCK OF Candies, Fruits, Nuts.

THE CIRCLE OF CACHETTE

By ROBERT C. V. LESTER

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III.



"Take that murderous animal away."

"Rata" snarled Mr. Cumberstone Brown, his head padded in raw cotton, for he had caught cold in his drafty state yesterday, though he would not have owned that an ounce of air ever entered those buildings without a permit from the tenants. He had been subjected to neuralgia ever since he stopped legitimate business and took to building flats.

"Rata" said he on receipt of Cachette, "I've heard of French coquetting before, but this lays over all. But Miss Bunker is not it—out she goes next week. Scott! I believe the bird is French, too, the way it winks with its eyes."

"It could not very well wink with its toes," thought Mr. Cumberstone Brown's housekeeper, Mrs. Jones, who led a life of it when her employer had one of his justly celebrated attacks.

But Natalie had gone home in the crisp evening air, shivering in her thin coat, trying to down the sense of loss that had come to her already now that Cachette was gone.

Mrs. E. Platt Clayton was in the elevator at the flats. "I was just going to see you, madam-selle," said she. "How warm it is, and she threw back her sealin' cloak. 'I've been to five teas. No end of a bore, and now I must rush home and get into a tight gown and go to a dinner and a ball. Not so fine as those functions where I used to meet you in the belle Paris, though. You are no quiet now— which is quite proper, seeing that you are alone here. Do you ever hear from your sweet brother, the computer? Not But I must hasten. I don't know what Mr. Clayton must think of me, for I am always out. I have not seen him for five days. He dislikes society. But then he has his club. Even my brother—you've met him—says there is no room in me. How can one have it in this world? My dear, I came to see you about that kerchief. It is for my pet friend, who will marry Dr. Croll the day after tomorrow. She's a beauty, you know, sort of silly, but very sweet and faded. Do you think you could have it by tomorrow evening? I'd like to send it around to her not later than that, you know."

They entered the flat together and Natalie made a light. "The French are nothing if not sentimental," Mrs. E. Platt Clayton smiled to herself. Aloud she repeated that she hoped the kerchief would be forthcoming the following evening in time to send to Dr. Croll's bride elect, and then she drove home to dress for the dinner and the ball, carrying Natalie's grievous mouth with her to be incorporated in the Watteau plaque representing Ariadne deserted.

Now, Mr. Cumberstone Brown's neutrality was worse than that ever before. At least so he said. He always said his present attack surpassed its predecessors and that it would be positively the last one he could stand.

All night long he used strong language concerning Dr. Johnson, his physician, and such of his friends as he could think of at short notice. Being a bachelor, he had no women folk to make miserable for his housekeeper, merely remarking "It's half temper," went to bed.

In the morning it was no better, and Dr. Johnson came and made light of it, which made it all the worse. And there was Cachette on the table warbling fit to break his little throat.

All at once Mr. Cumberstone Brown glared at the songster. "Mrs. Jones," said he, with as much dignity as his flannels would permit, "take that murderous animal away. Its shrieks will split my head open. 'They couldn't split it shut,' thought Mrs. Jones, and she bore away Cachette, who was thrilling his high E's like one possessed. She carried the case to the kitchen, which was at the top of the house, in the approved fashion. But Mr. Cumberstone Brown had built the house for somebody else and not himself, and every sound in the kitchen floated down the dumbwaiter and spread over the floor below. So he heard Cachette in the kitchen.

"That French girl shall have warning tomorrow," he said. "Then I know what I will do. I caught this cold standing in the street while Fanny Ferguson talked about her Indians and tried to get a subscription out of me. Fanny shall have the Bunker girl's bird; it will remind her of the war yells of the Cherokees in their wild woods."

He wrote a few complimentary words on a card, pressed the electric button and had Mrs. Jones with him in no time. "This card and that bird for Miss Ferguson this minute," he said.

"It couldn't be the other minute," I suppose," thought Mrs. Jones, and she set about executing the commission, not without envy of Cachette's loud voice and corresponding irresponsibility.

Miss Ferguson, who still looked almost young behind a veil and who was acquainted with the size of the bank accounts of several unmarried men of Brown's age, was sending out circulars begging for coal for the Cherokee Nation when the gift arrived.

"My dear Mr. Brown," she wrote on one of the circulars, "your lovely thought is singing its sweetest while I don't know these. I interpret its meaning

do you think I suppose virus have a meaning, a language, as flowers have. What is the meaning of a canary bird? I have always been so practical myself I have given little time to the study of poetry. With you it is different; your houses are frozen music. But come to me and tell me in person the meaning of a gift of a warbling nature. Ah, how I wish my Indians might hear it! I send you a circular. A few tons of coal would be warmly appreciated by the poor, neglected children of the forest and by yours devotedly, Frances Ferguson."

She had Cachette one hour. Then the postman came, and he did not bring her any subscriptions. Loving the Indian as she did she could not fail to be gifted with an active imagination, and she began to think there might be a sinister interpretation of Brown's gift—he sent her a brazen canary instead of offering himself as a golden goose.

Besides, she now recollected that he had said yesterday when she broached the subject of coal for the Cherokee Nation that the matter with the children of the forest burning wood? Quite in paraphrastic emulation of Marie Antoinette's warning concerning the people who were starving for bread not eating pastry. Surely Brown meant something subtle, he had held off so long as it was and not met her advances with becoming spontaneity.

"Mary," said she in a grating way to her maid, "that bird is just shoveling gravel down my back till my spine is like a garden walk. I can't go to see old Mr. Thumbtall today, I'm too busy. Carry this bird to her with my compliments and a headache that has come on suddenly. Tell her to give the little thing away if she doesn't like gravel down her back."

IV. This is what was said by old Mrs. Thumbtall, who gave large subscriptions to charities in promises for post-mortem carrying out:

"Mary, tell dear Miss Ferguson I shall not forget her for this sweet tribute toward brightening up an old woman's life. I am not ungrateful, and those who are kind to me I shall think of."

When Mary was gone, this is what old Mrs. Thumbtall thought:

"I don't intend to pay Dr. Johnson's bill. I'll send him a little present instead. He ought to have a bird to enliven him in his office and entertain his patients while they wait. I'll tell Fanny it flew away if she ever asks me where it is."

When Dr. Johnson received the gift he was preparing for a most depressing operation, and was looking over his shining instruments preparatory to going to clinic.

"My medicine has been too powerful for Mrs. Thumbtall," he cogitated, "and her brain has succumbed. The first time I ever knew her to do a liberal act. But the idea of a screeching bird in the office to set my nerves on edge! By the way, there's young Dr. Croll—he's to be married tomorrow, and has sent all his old confidants gifts in time to present. He shall have the dicky bird. Thomas!"

"It is the same." He sent Thomas out for a handsome cage into which he popped Cachette, who was silent and gaped, and the affair under convey of livered Thomas went to the house of Dr. Croll's fiancée. Croll was at the house of his bride of tomorrow when the cage arrived.

"Miserable old hunk!" he said. "Why, Amaryllis, he has a thirty thousand dollar practice. He evidently thinks we want our new carpets and papers ruined by canary seed and splashing. I'd rather the boys should think he'd sent nothing than to see this thing tomorrow. Besides, the bird looks sick. I know what I'll do! The Rev. Mr. Cameron's fee won't be any too big tomorrow. He shall have birds—it may stir him up, and the dropping seed on his bald head will be the means of producing a sermon that is not sleepy. 'Fergymen are feet of the works of nature, any way. It shall go in your name, Amaryllis; it shall be a graceful tribute from you for the happiness he confers upon you tomorrow.'"

You might have supposed that something tickled Cachette when he reached the Rev. Mr. Cameron's, he was so exceedingly buoyant. Indeed, the Rev. Mr. Cameron's docketed eagle waddled, and his three cherub faced little boys got out their slungshots.

"I fear it would scarcely be appreciated here," said he. "The boys have the spangle, and I don't think they will out his tail any shorter. Then, there are the sparrows, if they desire variety. A gift should go where it will do most good—look at our flower missions, our seashore week for the poor. Mrs. E. Platt Clayton loves beautiful things, being artistic; she shall have this concentrated song."

So the three little cherub faced boys carried away the concentrated song, resolving to have some fun with it before they gave it up.

"Bless his thoughtful heart," said Mrs. E. Platt Clayton when Cachette was brought to her as she dozed over her bonfire fire, tired out from yesterday's five teas, a dinner and a ball. "There's a good man for you! He shall have that plaque for a Christmas present if I get it done in time. 'Ariadne' does not look quite right; I'll make her frock higher in the neck, and call her 'Rebecca' at the Well.'"

Just then her brother came in. "Hullo!" he said. "Where did you get your locomotive whistle?—for Cachette was not only buoyant, but flamboyant."

"It is rather gritty," she assented. "And I think I know somebody who would like it. John, do you remember the Comete de Boncour's sister?"

"Was she at the ball last night?" asked John with arrested attention. "At the ball?" she said. "She is not going out. You know whom I mean, the little girl who did that preposterous thing of coming to America to earn her own living rather than marry a marquis with a pedigree a yard long."

"What about her?" asked John, with forbidding quietness. "She's not sick—anc—All some here."

"Well," and his sister told him of Natalie and her sorrow over the loss of the bird she thought she must give away to some one to whom she felt indebted.

"You were at a ball in Paris where she was," she concluded. "She remembers you quite well. She knew you at once when she saw you here that day you strolled in when she had brought some embroidery home to me."

"I remember her," he answered dryly. "And she remembers me, does she? That's not bad taste in her. Tell me a little more about her. I'm quite interested in her bold proceedings."

Proceeding—what? What I like about that plaque of yours, 'Washington at Yorktown,' isn't it?"

And now it is time to make a confession, which has been held back till the last moment.

It is worth while to say that Natalie, in her admiration of the ways of these United States, had also Americanized the Americans. For a year ago in Paris she had seen at a reception in the colony a New York man. He was not presented to her, and apparently did not see her—the truth of it was that he was a plain man, and did see her and admire her vastly, but declined to know her, because her brother made much of a title and family pretensions, and patronized the swarms of America.

But after that evening a strange feeling came to Natalie. She knew little about America, thought the combined forty odd states about the size of Paris and New York a small corner. She came to New York in search of the man who refused to be presented to her. Had she not heard how American girls chose their own husbands? And she had seen a husband! If you do not go after him, especially if he will not come after you!

At any rate, she came to New York, and the man was John Abington, Mrs. E. Platt Clayton's brother, who was not a society man by any manner of means, though his sister dragged him to go to parties. Natalie became shy when she found herself near him and saw the foolishness of all she had done. When she was in her poorest fat she realized that she could never be anything to him; that mine of money and the like divided them, though he had become a factor in her life by this time, and—

"Well, Natalie's duplex was flaring and doing its best to burst its chimney that night when some one knocked upon her door. She thought that Cachette had done nothing for her, and that M. Cumberstone Brown had sent a gentleman (policeman) to set her out in the street. She saw Cachette in a cage before she saw who carried the cage, and her fears were confirmed. Then she looked at the man who had the cage, and she did not know if she was in heaven or—Paris."

"I told my sister I would stop for the kerchief you are embroidering for her," said John Abington. "It was too odd and too late for you to bring it. And this bird—she said you had given yours away?"

But Natalie had darted forward and sprung open the door of the cage and out hopped Cachette, laughing in his sibilant notes.

She caught the bird to her, spread out one of its little wings. "See!" she cried, "a feather is missing! It is the same! Cachette, j'ai bien de la joie de vous voir. (I am delighted to see you again. You have come back to me! It is a miracle; it is a miracle! It was an error, and not adieu! Oh, monsieur! and she began to weep as though her heart would break, edging as far as possible away from her visitor, with whom she was now a little angry as she was also a little angry with innocent Cachette, who fluttered out of her grasp and perched upon the window cornice where he whistled like mad. In an hour John Abington went straight home to his sister. He had heard a wonderful confession, and he had made one not so wonderful. "Amaryllis, I see with decision, 'I am going to the library to write to the Comete de Boncour, and I wish you to bring Miss de Boncour here tomorrow and keep her here with you. Do not ask me anything more now; I am a little rattled. She will tell you every thing when you go after her in the morning, and go early, Amelle. I see you understand. That's square, isn't it?"

It might be square, and in a circuitous way it had become so. For it had been a circle before it had been squared—that is, the circle of Cachette.

THE END. A Fish That Crosses the Ocean. The warrior of the sea, the swordfish, is baring the halibut, the largest of fish that swims and withal the only one that attacks and conquers the whale. Another remarkable fact is that the swordfish crosses the ocean twice each year. No baby swordfish has ever been seen on our coast, and a reward of \$100 for one which was caught here a foot or less in length has covered a claimant. Swordfish breed in Mediterranean waters, and nowhere else are young and old found together.

When war weather comes they go abroad. Crossing the Atlantic the swordfish stops awhile at Newport, Block Island and Bar Harbor and returns in the cool of the autumn weather to its home in the children. Swordfish average about five or six feet in length and 300 pounds in weight. They are dark above and whitish underneath, and are armed with a hard and pointed sword which projects from their upper jaw and in length equals about a third of that of their bodies.

This sword is a most powerful weapon and its owner uses no hesitate to use it either as a means of offense or defense. The swordfish has been run through dories and ship's bottoms and even through a piece of solid oak five inches thick. Many a luckless swordfisherman has lost his life on account of the quickness and ferocity with which this remarkable fish uses his sword.—New York Telegram.

meeting ten or twelve times a week or more often. At the mouth of the miner's coat and trousers pocket, to resist strain and wear and tear, are small eyelets or metal rivets, which make a large profit for the inventor. The inventor of glass covered lights which can be carried into the mines without igniting the dangerous gases that might be floating around reaps a princely fortune.—George E. Walsh in New York Epoch.

Enthusiastic Copyists. She—I wonder why it is that the Japanese are so enthusiastic about everything from America. It is said that they are copying us in everything.

He—Until a comparatively recent period the Japanese knew nothing about kissing. They learned that from Americans, and now everything from American goes.—New York Weekly.

A Great Liver Medicine. Dr. Gunn's Improved Liver Pills are a sure cure for sick headache, bilious complaints, dyspepsia, indigestion, constiveness, torpid liver, etc. These pills insure perfect digestion, correct the liver and stomach, regulate the bowels, purify and enrich the blood and make the skin clear. They also produce a good appetite and invigorate and strengthen the entire system by their tonic. They only require one pill for a dose and never gripe or sicken. Sold at 25cts. a box by Janek's Pharmacy.

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