Lynden Pioneer Press.

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A SECRET SONG.

O snowbird! snowbird!
Welcome thy note when maple boughs are bare;
Thy merry twitter, thy emphatic call,
Like silver trumpets pierce the freezing air,
What time the radiant flakes begin to fall.
We know thy secret. When the day grows dim,
Far from the homes that thou hast cheered so long,
Thy chirping changes to a twilight hymn!
O snowbird, snowbird, wherefore hide thy song?

O snowbird! snowbird!
Is it a song of sorrow none may know,
An aching memory? Nay too glad the note!
Untouched by knowledge of our human woe,
Clearly the crystal flutings fall and float.
We hear thy tender ecstasy, and cry:
"Lend us thy gladness that can brave the chill!"
Under the splendors of the winter sky,
O snowbird, snowbird, carol to us still.
—Elizabeth Costwycke Roberts in The Century.

MISS MARTHA.

Miss Martha Bailey—known throughout Roseville simply as "Miss Martha"—sat by one of the windows of her cozy sitting room, putting the last stitches into a flannel skirt for old Mrs. Bodley, who suffered terribly with the rheumatism, which was not improved by the weekly scrubbings she gave the offices in the brick block on Main street.

Miss Martha had just sewed a stout horn button on the waist belt, and was about to fold the skirt up, smiling at the thought of the old woman's delight when she should receive the gift, when the hall door opened without the ceremony of a preceding knock, and a neighbor, Mrs. Marsh, came in.

"You ought not to sew by twilight, Miss Martha," she said, as she entered the room, "you'll ruin your eyes. But that's not what I came here to say; Mrs. Norcross died an hour ago."

The smile faded from Miss Martha's face, and her eyes grew humid.

"Poor woman!" she said, in her low, sweet voice. "So she has gone at last. She suffered a great deal."

"Yes, and she was glad to go. But she had every attention, in spite of being a stranger here. Dr. Edgecourt visited her every day, and never charged her a cent, I know; and all the neighbors sent things to eat. Cancers are terrible things. She was a mighty patient woman. Poor soul! But now," with a sudden change of tone, "what's to be done with Eva?"

"Has she no relative at all?"

"No one. She is too refined and pretty to do housework, even if she was strong enough, which she isn't. She can't go to the poorhouse, of course, and she hasn't a dollar—there's to be a subscription to pay the burial expenses."

Miss Martha stood smoothing the flannel skirt with her white, thin hands, her face wearing an expression of deep thought mingled with anxiety. Once she opened her lips as if to speak, then hesitated and closed them again. Ought she to make this sacrifice which seemed urged upon her? It would be selfish not to do so. She raised her head and said, in a firm, sweet voice:

"The girl must come to me, since there is no one else to take her. I have plenty for one—I can make it enough for two by exercising economy."

"That's just like you, Miss Martha! I knew you'd make the offer. The girl has got a first rate education, and she can study up enough to take a school by next fall. Of course you won't want her around after you are married."

A deep flush came into Miss Martha's naturally pale face; she dropped her eyes, and turned away from Mrs. Marsh, with some murmured excuse about making the flannel skirt she held into a bundle to be sent away.

The neighbors agreed that Eva Norcross could not have found a better home than she had at Miss Martha's. The little cottage stood in a large garden, well filled with fruit trees and shrubs. In the summer it was gay with flowers of very many varieties, and sweet smelling honeysuckle wandered over and nearly concealed the fence and front piazza. Miss Martha had lived in the cottage with old Hannah for twelve years. For three of these years she had been engaged to Dr. Tom Edgecourt, whose practice was yet too small to enable him to marry. He was a year younger than Miss Martha, and this fact often stung her very keenly. She sometimes stood before her looking glass and attentively studied her face, wishing she was 20 instead of 30, and had the bloom of ten years before. Her hair was still glossy and abundant, her eyes still bright; but the plumpness and bloom of her early girlhood had fled forever.

Occasionally she wondered if Tom would always love her, and tortured herself with imagining it a sacrifice for him to marry her. Would not a young girl suit him better? She started like a guilty thing when Hannah's tap at the door or call from the hall below interrupted these meditations. She was ashamed of herself that she thought so much of her departed prettiness and the difference between her age and Tom's. Yet she could not drive away her harassing doubts, nor would she try to set them at rest by speaking of them to Tom. She was shy and sensitive, and so was he, and they were both very proud.

Eva Norcross found her new home a very quiet but not an unhappy one. She was gentle and timid, and did not care for the society of girls of her own age. She liked nothing better than to lie in an easy chair all day with a book or some embroidery in her white, pretty hands, which Miss Martha was never weary of admiring. The dead mother had indulged her one child, and never taught her to make herself useful. There was no need for her to be active in the cottage. At the outset Miss Martha had told her that she would be required to do nothing but study, Hannah being fully competent to do the entire work of the small establishment.

"You must educate yourself to teach," Mrs. Marsh said, one morning, as she entered the cottage in her abrupt way and found Eva embroidering a cushion. "You can't live on Miss Martha all your life. Next fall we will try to get you the district school at Dodd's Corner."

Eva shuddered and grew a little pale, while the work fell from her hand.

"I have heard that the children at Dodd's Corner were very rough with the last master," she said, in her soft, low voice.

"A woman might have more influence with 'em than a man," said Mrs. Marsh. "Anyhow, it won't hurt you to try it a spell. Miss Martha," as that lady came in from the kitchen where she had been making a "quaker" for old Mrs. Green's cold, "you must get the doctor to give Eva some strengthening medicine. Yellow dock tea would put new life into her."

Dr. Edgecourt called that afternoon for a moment, on his way to make a professional visit, and Miss Martha told him what Mrs. Marsh had said.

The young man sat down by Eva and took her hand in his. Miss Martha watched him closely, wondering if he noticed how round and white was the wrist on which he pressed his finger.

"She is not sick," he said; "all she needs is fresh air and exercise;" and then he proposed that she should wrap up and get into his sleigh at the door and drive with him to the house of his patient, two miles away.

"Can't you go, too, Martha, he asked. "We will crowd you in somewhere."

"I do not care to go," she said, and Tom thought her manner rather cold and depressing. He did not urge the matter, for he was easily wounded, and never asked her a second time to grant him a favor. He was not a demonstrative lover, perhaps because Miss Martha never encouraged caresses. She did not think it modest or womanly to do so, yet she often caught herself wishing that Tom would be more affectionate. They had been engaged for three years, but had seen comparatively little of each other, owing to Tom's studies and poor patients—of which there were many—and they had never grown familiar, as is the case with most lovers.

Miss Martha watched the couple drive away. Tom bent to arrange the buffalo robe more closely about his companion, and said something which made them both laugh, and Miss Martha turned quickly from the window with a pain at her heart. The girlish face framed in fleecy wool of the black hood was so very lovely! Would he mark the difference, and regret——

She took up her work and began to turn down a hem; but she could not drive away the haunting thoughts which tormented her.

"Three years!" she murmured. "It is a long engagement; and I have heard it said that men are not patient waiters. I wonder if he has ever wished to be free again."

The ride proved of much benefit to Eva, who was brighter and gayer for days after. Seeing this, Tom took her with him frequently, never thinking that he was causing his betrothed pain by so doing. He came oftener than ever to the cottage, playing chess and cribbage with Eva at the center table in the evening, while Miss Martha sat by with her sewing and wished she were Eva's age.

"Do you think I will stand any chance of getting the school at Dodd's Corner next fall, Dr. Edgecourt?" asked Eva, one evening.

"You surely don't think of applying for it!" cried Tom. "Why, the children are little heathens. They throw ink bottles and spitballs at the teacher and swear like troopers. No, no; we must not let you go there."

"I must work for myself," the girl said. "I cannot consent to remain dependent on any one."

"Wait until next fall comes before you begin to worry," Tom said. "It's only March, now, and something better may turn up in the next six months."

Eva, as was her custom, left the room as soon as the game of chess was over. Tom always had a few minutes alone with his betrothed before leaving the cottage.

"I am so tired of boarding," he said, when, after some unimportant conversation, he rose to go. "I wish I had a home," and he sighed.

For some minutes Miss Martha stood where he had left her, one hand bearing rather heavily on the small hall table. Could he only have known what stress she laid upon his careless words! She mechanically repeated over and over the last sentence he had uttered, and remembered the bitterness of his tone. Then she walked slowly into the small parlor again, and dropping on her knees by an easy chair, buried her face in the soft cushions.

"I am no longer young," she said in a hoarse voice. "He sees his mistake, now that Eva is here to point a comparison. And yet how can I give him up! How can I offer him his freedom? Could I live on without the hope that I held so close to my heart for nearly three years? But I must decide. Not now. I will wait just a little while, to be sure he has ceased to love me."

Now was Miss Martha's chance to say something tender and cheerful, but the words refused to form themselves on her lips. She was very shy, and lately she and Tom had seemed to be drifting very far apart.

Tom looked at her a moment, as if expecting her to speak; but as she did not do so he turned almost angrily from her, a dark red flush of wounded pride dying his frank, fair face. He wished he had not uttered that longing for a home.

"Oh, I forgot to tell you," he said, as he reached the hall door, "that my brother Arnold is coming to Roseville tomorrow. He has some affection of the head, and wants to put himself under my care for a month or two. He will leave his law business entirely in his partner's hands. Poor Arnold! He has other than physical troubles! There's an old saying that women are at the bottom of all mischief, and men are such fools sometimes! Good night, Martha;" and the door closed loudly.

Eva noticed that Miss Martha was very pale and distrait the following day, and was not looking her best when Arnold Edgecourt came with Tom to call. She had never seen this brother before, but he was so like Tom in every way that she liked him at once. He was, however, more a man of the world than Tom, and while Tom's face wore a look of frank good nature, Arnold's was clouded by an expression of melancholy and discontent. This Miss Martha ascribed to those secret troubles of which Tom had spoken, and she wondered if some woman had jilted the handsome lawyer.

Several weeks passed by, and Miss Martha was no longer her former bright, cheerful self. She did not know what it was now to be without that sharp pain at heart, and the estrangement between herself and Tom seemed to grow greater every day. He withdrew more and more into himself, and she made no effort to restore the old pleasant relations between them. She watched him closely, and saw that he seemed annoyed and distressed at Arnold's decided attentions to Eva. Once she heard him remonstrate with his brother, but Eva's name was the only word she caught distinctly. She thought Tom jealous, and afraid that the girl's heart would be won from himself.

"It must come," Miss Martha would murmur to herself. "I must offer him his freedom. Why cannot I be brave and do it at once? He loves Eva, but he is not free to win her, and Arnold's attentions pain and trouble him. But how can I give him up? I will wait just a little longer."

Thus from day to day she put off the evil hour in which she was to see her dearest hopes crumble to dead ashes. She shuddered when she thought of

[CONCLUDED ON FOURTH PAGE.]

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LYNDEN, WASH., DEC. 26, 1889

PETER BAYNE'S RETURN.

After Five Years' Base Desertion Bayne Returns to Wickedly Haunt and Torture His Former Wife.

Last week the up Sound papers and those on Bellingham Bay published a sensational article in regard to Captain Peter Bayne returning to this county and finding his wife married to Will Forbes. The leading points in these various articles are that in April 1887, Bayne wanted to make proof on his homestead near Lynden and, presumably, to raise the money, he went to San Francisco where he invested all his money in a Whaling vessel, the Ino sailed to the Artic Sea, caught nothing that summer, and while ashore was wrecked. But he continued to work from the shore and and did well; the Little Ohio was wrecked near there and afterwards both crews were picked up, and together with the fruits of their labor, which were large, carried to San Francisco: Bayne had left his wife on his farm and her father had at Bayne's request employed Forbes to look after the ranch in Bayne's absence; Then according to the reports published, the old story is repeated; Forbes and Mrs. Bayne fall in love, become criminally intimate and to cover their crime or make it less, Mrs. Bayne gets a divorce upon Forbes' testimony and in a few days are married. Bayne seeks his wife, finds her in Port Townsend, makes her give up the children and she returns to her parents, while the officers search for Forbes.

Such is the report. Now what are the facts. This sad affair has occurred in the immediate vicinity of Lynden and the old settlers here know the published reports to be incorrect. In April 1885, not in 1887, Peter Bayne left Lynden with only money enough to pay his fare to San Francisco. He left his wife and two little children on his homestead with no money and no one to provide for them. Furthermore, he was indebted to everyone whom he could get to trust him, and had but a short time before, falsely accused two of his nearest neighbors of murder. So they were not feeling very friendly toward Bayne or his family.

The Forbes boys lived near Mrs. Bayne and helped her in many ways; planting crops and helping to gather them, and rendering her help in her need. She labored in the field, doing the work of a man; and when her ranch did not demand her constant attention would walk up to town and do sewing or any work she could get, so as to gain a livelihood for herself and children.

After Bayne left, Mrs. Bayne did all in her power to pay up the debts he had left, and even turned out upon one debt her organ, which was a present to her by her father before her marriage. Shortly after leaving, Bayne, or the company for him, sent her about $200, all of this was applied to paying debts which he had contracted.

Still she was faithful to her husband year after year. But he ceased to communicate with her, and failed to make any provision for her support, and after more than four years from the time of her husband's departure, Mrs. Bayne applied for and was rightfully granted a divorce—not upon the testimony of Forbes, for he was not a witness—but upon the testimony of some of our best and most influential citizens.

Bayne claims to have been wrecked off Pt. Barrow and laid there two years with no chance to communicate with those left at home, until the Little Ohio met with a like fate and both were taken up together. Now the Little Ohio was not wrecked at or near Pt. Barrow as claimed, and besides Pt. Barrow is a coaling station where all whalers stop. So if he were there he could have communicated with his wife had he desired to do so. There seems to be no excuse for his long silence, and it can be explained only upon the theory that he had abandoned his family.

His story that he is now worth $20,000 is a very unlikely one, and it is more probably that he not worth $200.

Why he should have gone to all the trouble he has to find his wife is most satisfactorily explained, in saying that he wanted her to support him.

His action in this case would hardly suggest the beautiful story of Enoch Arden. Bayne seems to desire to torture his former wife all he can; not being satisfied with leaving her in the forest, in a ca in beside a treacherous stream liable to overflow its banks at any hour, without money and with enemies of his making, he seeks to rend from her the children she has so carefully cherished through these weary years of worse than widowhood, cover her with obliquy, burden her with disgrace, spurn her and send her away ruined in body and soul. Such a man is the second Enoch Arden (?) Contrasted with this the most lecherous, lout of White Chaple seems pure as an angel.

Mrs. Bayne has always borne an untarnished name in Lynden, and while no one wishes to excuse her fault, if she is in fault, her many friends in and about town say that she is not the false and fickle woman she has been painted, and quote with approval the words of one with a great, kind and loving heart, "Let him that is without sin cast the first stone."

We can say upon behalf of the people of Lynden that should Mrs. Bayne appear among us today with all her supposed blight, she would find scores of friends willing to comfort her and to help her lead an upright and christian life.

EUROPE is seemingly upon the verge of a great social and political revolution. The Portuguese are encouraged by the presence of Dom Pedro to think that the monarchy might be thrown off and a republic established without bloodshed, and Bismark seems to be alarmed on the subject as he has written to Salisbury an urgent letter, expressing the hope that England will do all it can to prevent the overthrow of the Portuguese King. Spain is in a similar condition to Portugal. These conntries have long been counted as but ciphers in the sum of political powers although once potent, and if they should become republics they would doubtless assume great importance. England even is not escaping the popular movement. Recent scandals in London, which are said to come near the throne, and are so terrible that they can only be hinted at by reference to Sodom, have given republicansism a new impetus, and if the parliamentary investigation reveals the state of facts which is looked for it is very probable that Queen Victoria will close the long line of English monarchs.

THE nomination of Judge David J. Brewer for justice of the United States supreme court was confirmed last week without any serious opposition. It was supposed by some that the liquor men would make a fight on him because of his decision in the Kansas brewery cases. But this would have been foolish and poor policy. Brewer followed the law and the Supreme Court of the United States sustained his decision. He is a pure man, an upright judge, as well as an able lawyer. All parties are satisfied with the nomination, as they should be.

BY a recent census taken by the city clerk it has been determined that Tacoma has less than 25,000 inhabitants or more than 10,000 short of her claim. The late uprising of her citizens against tramps, gamblers and hobos, will probably explain the deficiency.

SENATOR LANDES, of Port Townsend, was married in Seattle last week to a lady of Victoria, B. C. It is now proposed to memorialize congress to put a high tariff on imported brides, to protect the home industry.

THE following from the Blaine Journal wi l be of interest to our readers and especially to the old soldiers: "The old soldiers about Blaine will not be surprised at hearing that S nator Parkinson is enthusiastically working in Olympia in behalf of the veterans, and is becoming recognized as the champion of the soldi rs' cause. He introduced a bill for the state soldiers home and advocates the most liberal measures in its behalf."

NOT AN EDEN.

The state of Washington is the best state in the Union, and West Washington is as fine a country as one could wish to see, but it is not a garden of Eden. It has drawbacks as has every other state. It has at once the best and most varied resources of all the states, and its grandure lies in the fact that it has these resources to develope, but it takes work and 'rustling' to do this and he who imagines that he can make a fortune here and not work will 'get left,' as it were, and will no doubt be one of the number to return home and say he has been 'lured there by false advertisements of boomers.' People do come with that idea. We have all talked with them. No, this country is not yet an Eden, where one may sit under the trees and 'eat of the frui in the garden', and we take this means of informing our eastern readers of the fact. But there's an opportunity for every young man if he knows how to rustle, to get a good start if he comes with the right understanding. Nor do we wish to advise men to come with families unless they can bring enough money any way to support the famlies on for a few weeks.—[Puyallup Citizen.

STATE NEWS.

A. Bruce has been appointed postmaster at Hoquiam, Chehallis county.

North Yakima has pledged itself to pay $100,000 to the first railroad that builds to that place.

A hotel will be erected near the mammoth cave, which was discovered in the vicinity of Spokane Falls recently.

Ten men accused of riot in connection with the Cascade division strike at Ellensburg have been discharged for want of evidence.

Thomas R. Elledge, who shot and killed Frank Silva, "Dago Frank," at Spokane Falls on the morning of November 6, has been released.

Contractors have been asked to submit figures for the cost of clearing and grading the streets of Anacortes, and the company expect to have the pile-drivers at work on the new ocean wharf.

The Sacramento river is rising fast and is again out of its banks, though it lacks several feet of being as high as last week. The rain is melting the vast quantities of snow in the mountains.

The trial of Mike Liebold for the murder of Thomas Fallon at Spokane, on the night of May 24th, 1887 was concluded last week. The jury stayed out all night and brought in a verdict of "not guilty."

Chief Engineer Talcot says that two miles of track on the extension of the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern railway have been laid and four miles more will be laid in a few days more if the weather continues as good as it has been this week.

Action has been taken by the customs authority in the matter of the pillaging of the wrecked steamer Idaho. The steamer Maud was seized and articles of more or less value were found in different parts of the boat. Captain John Irving, the manager of the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company, being absent, bonds were put up and the ship allowed to clear again. The authorities will make further examinations.

A large deposit of granite has been found by Whitworth & Niblock on the north fork of the Snoqualmie river, which is pronounced by good judges to be the best yet found in Washington, if not in the country. The deposite is about 250 feet high, and so far as can be judged at present is four to five acres in extent. The granite is extremely hard and dark, takes polish well, and when chisled takes an almost white color, so that the polished and white surfaces present a fine contrast. The quarry is about three and one-half miles from the Snoqualmie depot of the Lake Shore & Eastern railroad and is at present reached by a not very good wagon raod. The owners intend to have a branch railroad run from Snoqualmie to the quarry, and will then be able to ship the granite to Seattle in large quantities.

Language is hardly strong enough to express my admiration of the merits of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is the best remedy for croup and whooping cough I have ever used. During the past eighteen years I have tried nearly all the prominent cough medicine's on the market but say, and with pleasure too, that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best of all. THOMAS RHODES, Bakersfield, California. For sale by M. C. Hawley.

Custer Clothing House.

HOLLEY STREET, SEHOME.

We carry a complete line of

Clothing Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats, etc.

Which we are selling at Eastern prices. We are not going to use one side of a newspaper in making a big bluster. You all know us, and we will do just as we say. Come and see us and be convinced as to our Quality Style and Prices of goods.

Yours Anxious to Plase,

A. W. CUSTER.

POOL & PARKER,

City Meat Market.

Fresh Meats and Susage of all kinds. Fish on Fridays. Marke carner

GROVER and 5th St., - - - LYNDEN.

NEW HARDWARE STORE.

O. P. STEVENS, Proprietor.

KILDALL BUILDING, 13TH ST.

I would most respectfully announce to the people of Lynden and vicinity that I have jus opened a new and full line of

Hardware, Stoves and Tinware,

Carpenters' tools and Loggers' Supplies. Come and I think you will agree that your need can be supplied. Most Truly

O. P. STEVENS.

M. R. STAIGHT, Notary Public. H. M. BUTLER, Notary Public

$100,000! $100,000!!

STAIGHT & BUTLER.

Real Estate, Loans and Investments.

13th STREET, WHATCOM, AND
HARRIS and 11th streets FAIRHAVEN, WHSHINGTON.

Money Loaned

on Most Favorable Terms.

NO DELAY.

Money paid same day application is taken

Business with non-residents given prompt and and careful attention.

Correspondence Solicited.

STAIGHT & BUTLER.

WHATCOM - - WASHINGTON.

"CASH GROCERY SRTOE"

In The Kildall Building!

LYNDEN, - - - - - WASH.

A MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF

Staple and Fancy Groceries,

CONFECTIONERY,

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

Call and Inspect Stock and Get Prices.

P. C. WILLIAMS.

HAYES, MERRIAM & CO.

Have now received their fall and winter stock of

Dry Goods and Notions.

A full line of

DRESS GOODS, TRIMINSG,

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES. You will do well to inspect toeir stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

COR. E. AND 13 STREETS, - - WHATCOM, WASH.

LYNDEN AND WHATCOM

DAILY STAGE LINE,

Diagonal Road.

C. L. JUDSON & CO., Proprietors.

TIME TABLE.

Stage leaves LYNDEN at 7:00 a. m. Arrives at WHATCOM at 12:30 a. m.

Returning leaves WHATCOM at 7:00 a. m. Arrives at LYNDEN at 1:00 p. m.

For the comfort of our passengers we have extended the Running time one-half hour.

FRED C. PETTIBONE,

REAL ESTATE AGENT,

Searcher of Titles, Abstracter and Conveyancer.

The prudent p ser of Real Estate wants an Abstract of title. We have a complete set of Abstracts to all lots and lands in Whatcom County. We guarantee our work to be first-class, and our charges are reasonable. **Call On Or addre**

FRED C. PETTIBONE,
WHATCOM, Wash. Ter.

P. B. RANDOLPH.

DEALER IN

Men's Furnishing Goods,

Flour, Feed, Groceries and Hardware

Cheaper than any other dealer in Whatcom County.

CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE.

J. A. Blomquist.

Sign + Writer

Work from Lynden done promptly and at lowest prices consistant with good work. **C. STREET WHATCOM.**

HALSTED & ISENSEE,

Proprietors

PIONEER LIVERY AND FEED STABLE.

(13th and F. Streets, Whatcom.)

Horses Buggies and Wagons on Short Notice. A Full line of Feed for Sale, Horses boarded by the week or month. Terms Reasonable.

ONE PRICE ONE PRICE ONE PRICE ONE PRICE ONE PRICE

One Price has won for us the Respect of the Community.

It has got to be an understood thing that

WE DON'T CHANGE OUR PRICES.

Because we can't go Lower and we don't go Higher.

We fix our prices just on the inside of cost, allowing us the fair profit we need to live, and we don't budge from that. Why should we? If we can't make something w waste tim in selling. But the "Somethiug" we make is always something lower than the price made elsewhere.

One Price Has Won Us a Large Trade.

Folks don't like to haggle: it's a relief to know at the worst go just what you have got to pay. You don't go away kicking yourself at the thought that if you had hung on a little longer you might have got the goods for a little less. One price pleases everybody in the long run, and leaves no doubt in the buyer's mind about his own shrewdness or the merchant's honesty.

One Price Has Won Us Friends.

For every customer is a friend. Buyers appreciate the fact that we could not make fixed, rock-rooted price unless we made it at figures that would meet any price that sliding scale competitors could make. If they make a lower price they lose money, and that makes it only a question of time when they shut up shop and leave the field to us. We are here to stay and on the one price plan.

PACIFIC CLOTHING COMPANY.

The Leading Clothiers, Hatters and Gents' Furnishers

SEHOME, WHATCOM AND FAIRHAVEN.

ONE PRICE ONE PRICE ONE PRICE ONE PRICE ONE PRICE

THE LYNDEN PIONEER PRESS.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Merry Christmas and
A Happy New Year.

New Candy Depot.

Beef has taken a tumble, and is being retailed at from five to ten cents a pound.

J. C. Henry has erected a neat building beside the real estate office of Beavers & Loring. It is now occupied as a confectionery store.

J. S. Cederberg is now happy over the arrival of his father and brother who came direct from Sweeden. Their journey occupied about four weeks.

The Dickens Club gave a birthday party last Friday evening in honor of the birthdays of Mrs C. H. Shank and Miss Bowers. They razed th' Dickens.

The thermometer registers within 21 degrees of zero, the air is still, and the beautiful snow is sifting gently down. This is the coldest weather we have had yet, but we shall look for the temperature to reach zero for a few days in January, after which Spring will open in February.

Christmas services at the M. E. church yesterday were of much interest and of a very pleasant character and well attended. They consisted of music, vocal and instrumental, responsive Scripture readings, songs and recitations. The recitation and songs by the little people were very fine. A short and interesting address was delivered by the pastor, a collection for the worn-out preachers and widows of preachers was taken and amounted to $7.00. Com.

The Musical Carnival given by the students of the Normal School at the Lynden Opera House last Thursday, was well attended and pronounced by those in attendance to be a Carnival worthy the name.

Prof. Griffen, of the Sehome music store, opened the entertainment with an instrumental solo, entitled Tam O' Shanta which was loudly enchored, and the Professor kindly responded. To give the program in full would perhaps prove tedious to the readers, and yet to say the entertainment was a success is hardly sufficient. The Male quartette, "Laugh, Boys, Laugh," and the soprano solo by Anna Jacobs, "Last Night," were fully appreciated. Little Charlie Rhorbacher, with his musical marches, seemed to be a favorite. The grand march conducted by Miss Gamon called forth bursts of applause on several occasions as some beautiful change was completed or a complicated coil unwound. The receipts of the evening were about $100 and all were satisfied.

Next door to Beavers & Loring's office —The New Candy Depot.

THE MASQUERADE.

The masquerade ball given by the Lynden Cornet band on Christmas night was all that could be expected. About seventy characters appeared in masks at the opening grand march. A few of the characters are worthy of special note. First among them was the character of the Japanese lady, represented be Miss Minerva Cavender. This was conceded by all present to be the best sustained character in the room. The richest and most showy costumes present were the silver king and queen by Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Gilson, of Sehome. The Goddess of Liberty was sustained in an admirable manner by Edith Wellman, while Dora Wellman played the English Jockey girl. The comic clown was well sustained by F. W. Smith. The tramp was originally and successfully played by F, Slade. The rancher was also a prominent representation by Allen Harkness, of Nooksack. The other characters of the principal casts are as follows:

Miss Willie Strother, Sehome,	Amer. flag.
" Hattie Strother, "	Fortune teller.
" Lillie March, "	Italian Tambourine girl.
" Hicks, "	Liberty
Mr. Francis, "	Domino.
Mr. Laughlin, Seattle,	Domino.
Mr. McDonald, "	Roman Hurdleman.
C. E. Shea, Nooksack,	Irish Dom.
W. Shea, "	"
W. Willey, "	Laborer
A. W. Moore "	Yankee.
Lee Woody, L'den, Sel. Kt. A. O. U. W.	
Frank Gannon " " "	
J. Corfee,	Knight.
Hattie Woody,	Dom.
Laura McLanahan,	Flower girl.
Mrs. Thyberg,	Topsey.
P B Hawke,	Roman Soldier.
I D Robinson,	Jack, The Giant Killer
Cris Anderson	Fat Man.
Mrs Ida M Robinson,	Pansy Blossom
William Wade and Fred McCraig	Negro Song and Dance.
Mollie Shaefer,	Morning Star.
Anna Jacobs,	Gypsie
Adda Palmer,	"
Mrs. Geo. Judson,	Grandma.
A Greenwood,	Jockey.
John K Robinson,	Turncoat.
A Benson,	European Traveler.
Park Culter,	Uncle Sam.
Harve Slade,	Bum.
P B Randolph, O P Stevens,	Hunters.
M Stone,	Lynden B B Catcher.
S A Stevens,	Lone Wanderer.
Dan McLanahan,	Devil.
Mrs. Schoff,	Domino.
Mrs Lee Woody,	"
Mrs Jno Cave	"
Will Jackman,	"
Henry Lauckhart	"
Mrs Henry Slade	"
Miss Mary Kildall	"
C W Robinson,	"
Miss Mary Mundell	"
Mrs Rhorbacher	"
Joe Follis	"
P Barnhardt	"
Miss Knight	"
Miss Mertie Puariea,	"
Mrs Barnhardt	"
Miss Nell Packard	"
Grace Jackman,	"
Mr Stevens	"
Andrew Smith	"
Miss Carpenter	"
Della Woody	"

Negro characters were as follows; Bert Woody, Jessie Campbell, G F Brackett, Fred McClure, and W F Wilson.

Masks were removed at 12 o'clock and all then partook of a bounteous repast. At 5 o'clock A. M. the merry makers dispersed, acknowledging this to be the finest masquerade ever given in the town. The door receipts were $135.50.

PERSONAL.

—M. R. Staight spent his Christmas with his family here.

—Henry Schroeder came down from Tuxedo to spend Christmas.

—Messrs. R. K. Gilson and McDonald, of Sehome, were among our visitors this week.

—Hon. Geo. A. Judson came up from the Capital Saturday to spend the holidays with his family.

—Mr. F. W. Potter, of Burlington, Kansas, has been in our midst for about a week seeking investments.

—H. A. Stevens made a flying visit to Lynden last Saturday. He will move here with his family after the holidays.

—James Becraft, of Edison, came to spend Christmas with his sister, Miss Mary Becraft, who is attending the Normal here.

—Master Frank Wright entered the business world last Friday in the capacity of newsboy. He did a thriving business from the start.

MARRIED.

At the M. E. church, Christmas Day, Miss Lida Hawley to Hanson Berthusen, both of Lynden.

At the close of the Christmas services, the ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Tennant. The bridal party entered the church and while the wedding march was playing, the bridesmaid and groomsman led the way down the aisle to their places in front of the altar, then came the bridegroom supporting the bride's mother, followed by the bride leaning upon the arm of her brother. When the party had taken its place, and the notes of the organ had died away, the pastor performed the ceremony in a solemn and impressive manner. A ring was used, and the service was beautiful throughout.

Miss Brownie Swim acted as bridesmaid and Arthur Swim as groomsman. The bridesmaid was neatly attired in white, while the groom and groomsman wore the conventional black. The bride looked beautiful in a dress of pure white covered with the long bridal veil.

The church was nicely decorated with evergreens, and was very cheerful and pleasant. Miss Cleveland played the wedding march in a very pleasant manner.

After receiving the congratulations of their many friends, they repaired to the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. C. Hawley, where a sumptuous wedding dinner was served. In the afternoon the band gave the happy couple a seranade, and were entertained in a royal manner.

These popular young people start on their voyage upon the matrimonial sea amid the kindest of wishes from their friends, all desiring that happiness and prosperity may ever be their portion.

The Modern Choir.

"Ah, there!" the tenors shriek so loud:
"Ah, there!" replied the sopranos shrill;
"Ah, there!" roared out the basso crowd;
"Ah, there," the altos softly trills;
And then the choir together sing
In one melodious flood;
"Are there no sins to be forgiven,
Or washed away in blood?"

St. Peter—"I do not recognize you. What is that bundle under your arm?"
Mortal—"Only the earth. I—"
St. Peter—"Walk right in, Mr. Gould!"

GENERAL NEWS.

The strike of Belgian miners has ended.

Russian influenza has made its appearance in Detroit and Kanaas City.

The coming of the Pan-Americans to the Pacific coast has been indefinitely postponed.

Salem and Albany are racing to see which will get railroad connection with Astoria first.

The Mormon charges against the registration officers of Salt Lake City were not sustained.

Five police officers were discharged in Chicago for being connected with the Cronin case.

Malietoa has been proclaimed king of Samoa and has been formally recognized by the consuls.

The first chinook salmon was received at Portland Dec. 19th and experts say that winter is over.

At Portland last week a man named O'Brien while intoxicated fell into the river and was drown.

Governor Melette has signed the prohibition bill passed by the North Dakota legislature. It is said to be a stringent law.

Mrs. Polisky and her son have been held to answer for shooting Robert Kennedy near Fresno, Cal., several days ago.

A dispatch from Rio Janeiro states that fresh disorders have broken out in that city and serious complications are feared.

Railway projects in China have been suspended owing to political intrigues and popular opposition to their construction.

A find of rich gold quartz is reported in the Snoqualmie pass. It is located 25 miles north and east of South Bend in Snoqualmie pass.

The jury in the case of August F. Collins, charged with the murder of Andreas Aargard at San Francisco on August 20, returned a verdict of not guilty.

Juror John Culver of Cronin trial notoriety has begun a suit against the Chicago Herald for $25,000 damages for intimating that he had been influenced by a bribe.

The immense warehouse at Butte City, Cal., owned by C. H. Porter, and containing about 100,000 sacks of wheat, collapsed a few days ago. No estimate can be placed on the amount of the damage.

The California state board of railroad commissioners in its annual report expresses the opinion that the long and short haul clause of the interstate commerce law is prejudicial to the interests of the state.

The Press [Columbus, O.] publishes an interview with sixty prominent democrats who oppose the election of Brice or any other millionaire to the United States senate. The list includes Allan G. Thurman and W. W. Medary.

The deputy internal revenue collector has seized the winery, distillery, wines, brandies, cooperage and personal property of the Fresno Vineyard company at Fresno, Cal., amounting to $500,000. It is claimed that the amount of brandy made rum disposed of is in excess of that accounted for.

It is reported that the Portuguese are anxious for Dom Pedro to leave Portugal. The calmness with which the people of Brazil accepted the overthrow of the empire and establishment of a republic encourages the radicals of Lisbon to believe that they will eventually achieve a quiet and bloodless revolution in Portugal.

Col. C F. Crocker, second vice-president of the Southern Pacific company, has given $10,000 to the Brooklyn Polytechnic institute, for the proposed addition to the institute. Col. Crocker was a student several years ago at the Polytechnic institute, when an affliction of the eyes necessitated an abandonment of his studies a short time previous to graduation.

Dr. Lewie P. Aldrich, a tottering old man of 72 years, was held in New York to answer to the charge of repeatedly raping two 12-year-old girls. He made no attempt to deny the charge. Six other little girls testified to a similar state of facts.

The Forest Hill, Cal., stage was stopped by a masked highwayman lately, fifteen miles from Forest Hill. He opened the express box, which contained no coin, and then opened the mail. It is not known how much he secured. Officers are on his trail.

No guess work bottle schemes. Beans counting nor 50 cents a chance, practised. But at Kildall's you get a straight 10 off an all good purchased for the next 5 day's. And for every one dollars worth, they present you with a ticket in their four grand Xmas prizes

Go to Kildall's for your Holiday Goods.

Ladies go to Kildall's and inspect their stock of Dress Goods.

Don't forget the Press when you want to advertise anything for sale.

Kildall Brothers guarantee every pair Ladies' Shoes bought from $3.00 and upwards.

The finest assortment of fancy candy ever brought to the city at Williams.

Apple Butter, Suckitash, Fruits, Green Crown, Salem and Star Flour at H. A. Judson & Co's.

For every one Dollar's worth bought they present you with one chance in the Grand Christmas Prizes on exhibition at Kildall Bros.'

Any Lady purchasing goods to the amount of one dollar on next Friday or Saturday will receive a handsome card. H. A. Judson & Co.

Ladies, now is the time to buy your Dress Goods. Kildall Bros. have an endless variety. Remember for the next five days you get 10 per cent off on everything you buy, and a complimentary ticket in their grand Xmas prize drawing for every one dollar paid.

M. P. Watson of the firm of H. A. Judson & Co. just returned from Portland where he purchased a large line of Holiday goods, Books and Stationery.

Ladies, go to Kildall's Novelty Bazaar and inspect their endless variety of Christmas novelties. They give you the best value for your money in the city.

A Big rush at H. A. Judson & Co's. for the Oregon City Woolen suits. Remember they will out wear all others.

Go to Williams' for your Green Crown Flour.

For Sale.

A four-year-old cow, will be fresh about the middle of January.
H. C. Tayberg, Delta.

Great Bargains.

For five days only, 10 per cent discount will be given on all goods bought at Kildall brothers. Come early and secure your Holiday presents. You will find the largest and most select stock in the city.

GOOD NEWS.

The cars will soon be running to Lynden and ladies you will want one of those Beautiful Jackets or Cloaks which you can buy at cost for cash at H. A. Judson & Co's. We also offer a large line of Gents.' Overcoats at 20 per cent off for cash. Men's and Ladies' Furnishing Goods must be sold as we must make room for our large spring stock. Come early and get first choice. Goods all marked in plain figures and one price to all.

Ladies' Jackets from $3.50 to $7.
Ladies' Ulsters from $7.00 to $15.

A correspondent wants some hints on how to train a dog. Well, about as good a way as any is to train him as you do a morning glory vine—with a tight cord to a high hook. He will never bark if you train him this way. O, yes, and be sure you bury him deep enough so drought will not effect him. Then he can't help being a good dog. Dog gone good.

Perhaps the readers of the Pioneer Press would like to know in what respect Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is better than any other. We will tell you. When this Remedy is taken as directed, as soon as a cold has been contracted, and before it has become settled in the system, it will counteract the effect of of the cold and greatly lessen its severity, if not effectually cure the cold in two days time and it is the only remedy that will do this. It acts in perfect harmony with nature and aids nature in relieving the lungs, opening the secretions, liquefying the mucus and causing it,s expulsion from the air cells of the lungs and restoring the system to a strong and healthy condition. No other remedy in the market possesses these remarkable properties. No other will cure a cold as quickly or leave the system in as sound a condition. 50 cent and one dollar bottles for sale by M. C. Hawley.

Bear in mind Kildalls have only one price to all, marked in plain figures.

R. I. MORSE.

LIME.

The new Candy Depot is the popular resort for confectionery and cigars.

Fine Key West and domestic cigars at Williams'.

A good ranche for sale. For full particulars call on A. N. Cave, Lynden.

For Sale Cheap.

A heavy span of work horses for sale at reasonable figures. Call at the Whatcom stage office for information.

You can get the nicest lunch in Lynden for 15 cents at the restaurant next door to The Press office.

You can buy Cigars by the 1000 at Geo. W. Boyd's Drug Store, Sehome, Wash., at San Francisco Prices.

You can keep warm by going to H. A. Judson & Co's. and getting your woolen underwear. New line just received.

Everybody go
To the New Candy Depot.
You can chew Tutti Fruiti,
Or any other gum,
And the sweetest of candies.
Tutti Fruitti, yum, yum, yum.

CHRISTMAS PRIZES.

Remember that for every One Dollar's worth of goods you buy at Kildall Brothers, they present you with one ticket in their Grand Christmas drawing. The prizes are:

1st prize, 1 Ansonia Eight-Day Clock, with Bronze figure, worth $15.
2d prize, 1 Ladies Work and Music Box, combined, worth $10.
3rd prize 1 Plush Album with silver clasp, worth $7.00
4th prize, Old reliable Santa Clause, who has promised this year to bring lots of candy and nuts and Christmas Tree Ornaments which he will, in due time, leave at Kildall Bros'. Store.

Cranberries green,
Coal oil new,
Comb honey sweet,
Mushrooms fresh,
Salem and Green Crown
At H. A. Judson & Co.

MEADOW BROOK STOCK FARM,

4 Miles South of Lynden on the Lynden-Ten Mile Road.

Breeders of Thoroughbred

JERSEY

and

POLLED ANGUS

CATTLE

Have for sale stock of these breeds of the best strains for breeding purposes.

Telephone connection with Lynden, Whatcom, Yager and Nooksack. Call and see my stock.

W. H. HARRIS,
Proprietor.

H. B. STRAND,

—Dealer in—

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

BUGGIES, WAGONS,

and a full line of Saw Mill machinery.

The best article at bottom prices SEHOME, W. T.

PATENTS

Caveats and Re-issues secured, Trade-Marks registered, and all other patent causes in the Patent Office and before the courts promptly prosecuted.

Upon receipt of model or sketch of invention, I make careful examination, and advise as to patentability free of charge.

With my offices directly across from the patent office, and being in personal attendance there, it is apparent that I have superior facilities for making preliminary searches, for the more vigorous and successful prosecution of applications for patent, and for attending to all business entrusted to my care, in the shortest possible time.

Fees moderate and exclusive attention given to patent business. Information, advice and special references sent on request.

J. R. LITTELL,
Solicitor and Attorney in Patent Causes,
Washington, D. C.

A WEEK OF HAPPY DAYS AT THE

U. S.

Keep this fact in your mind, every tenth sale is absolutely free. No matter what you buy, if it be the tenth sale a gong will invite you to our cashier and he will refund your money and give you your purchase for nothing, no matter whether its value is fifty cents or fifty dollars.

A GREAT CHANCE.

A radical Revolution, an Overturning and Abolition of usual Business customs: Something New under the sun; hitherto untried by any one. We take time by the forelock, and in hope of doubling or trebling our sales this week when trade is at its height $25,000 worth of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing, Hats and Furnishing Goods at the lowest prices ever known.
All our $30, all our $35 suits for $25

A Six Days Slaughter in Men's and Boys' suits and Furnishing Goods. Immense line of Holiday Goods, the latest in everything.

Now is the time to buy. Remember if your's is the tenth purchase you get it FREE.

DRESS OVERCOATS. RUBBER COATS.

U. S. CLOTHING CO.

HOLLY STREET, SEHOME.

New Firm. New Store.

ROBERTS, FISHER & CO.

We have recently opened a store with a new stock of Dry Goods, Fancy Goods and Men's Furnishings. Our stock is composed of a choice and carefully selected assortment of the Newest and best Goods the market affords.

Your attention is invited to our line of:

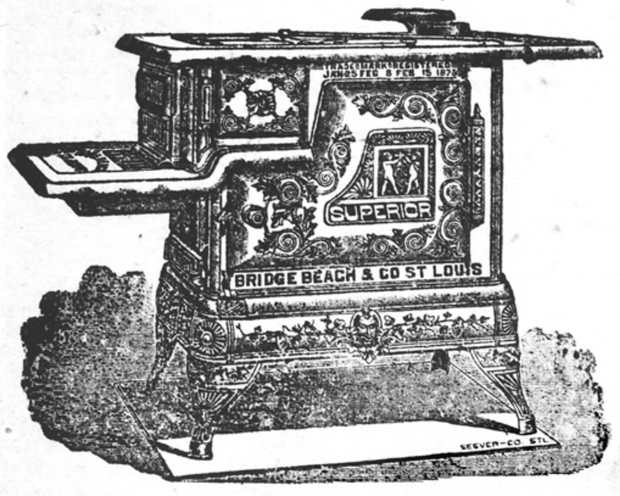
Dress Goods, Table Linen, Ribbons,
Surahs Napkins, Gloves,
Satins, Towels, Corsets,
Plushes, Crashes, Buttons.

Ladies and Gent's Handkerchiefs, Hosery and Underware. Draperies and Portiers. Blankets and Comfortables.

Room 3 Knox Block. - One door from Post Off

WHATCOM WASHINGTON.

T. J. SMITH,



SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE,

Fishing Tackle. Guns and Arms, Sash and Doors.

Agent for the

Superior Stoves & Ranges.

NEW STORE, Corner 15th AND C STS.
Whatcom Washington

THE LYNDEN PIONEER PRESS.

spending the rest of her life without Tom's love.

One evening the two young men came by invitation to the cottage to supper. Miss Martha sent them into the garden to smoke, while she, with Eva's assistance, was busy laying the table with the best damask and china. Presently she went into the parlor to get from the old cabinet which stood between the windows some silver spoons which had belonged to her grandmother. The shutters were closed, but the windows were open, and the low murmur of voices came to her ears. She knew the brothers were just outside on the rustic bench, and she was about to close the cabinet and speak to them, when she heard Tom's voice uttering words which seemed to fall on her heart like drops of molten lead.

"It is a great mistake for a man to engage himself to a woman older than himself. He is sure to repent soon or late. I was a fool, and now that I love Eva with all my heart, as I have confessed to you, I wish the other was in Guinea. And what am I to do? My honor binds me to her—confound it all."

Miss Martha did not wait to hear Arnold's answer. She walked slowly and falteringly from the room, and went up stairs to the spare chamber, where she locked herself in.

The young men wondered why supper was so late, but just as their patience was entirely exhausted Eva came to call them, and then went in to find Miss Martha already seated at the head of the small table laid for four. She made no excuse for delay, and the supper was so excellent that the young men forgot all about their vexation.

The evening passed very quietly, Miss Martha evidently making an effort to be entertaining; and seeing this, Tom and Arnold left very early, the latter, as Miss Martha noticed, having hardly spoken to Eva since supper. She thought this was out of respect for his brother's feelings, which had so lately been revealed to him.

The next day Tom was surprised in his office by the appearance of old Hannah, who quietly laid a letter on his desk and went out again.

The young doctor's face grew very white as he read what Miss Martha had written. Without explanation or excuse she requested that their engagement might be at an end, and said that as it would be better that they should not meet for a while at least, she was going to an aunt's in another town, to stay several months. Eva would remain at the cottage with old Hannah.

For some time Tom sat gazing at the letter, as if turned to stone. Then he touched a lighted match to it and watched it burn away to ashes.

"That is over," he said, aloud. "I have been expecting it. I have seen it in her face, and yet I had not the courage to ask her about it."

It was a sultry July day, the railroad journey dusty and fatiguing, and Miss Martha was very glad to step out of the cars at Roseville. She walked slowly up the dusty road leading to her cottage. It was nearly three months since she had left home, and during that time she had neither written nor received a single letter. She had not given Eva her address, and no one knew where she had gone. She had wished to cut herself loose from the past, hoping to forget it, but she had not forgotten, and her heart had not lost its dull pain. Recollections of Tom stung her as she saw the familiar streets and stores. Perhaps he and Eva were married.

"You don't mean to say that's you, Miss Martha?" cried a familiar voice, and Miss Martha paused beneath the shade of a spreading elm as Mrs. Marsh came hurrying towards her. "Well, you've come too late. Love laughs at locksmiths, you know. It's all over—Eva's gone off with him, and they're married by this time, I haven't a doubt,"

Miss Martha staggered back and put her hand over her eyes. The shock it was to her to hear of Tom's marriage showed her, to her mortification, that all hope had not been crushed from her heart, as she had thought.

"I—I expected it," she stammered.

"Well, it's more than any one else did. He went off soon after you left, and no one thought to see him again. But back he came yesterday, and eloped with Eva late last evening. Oh, it was wicked; it was scandalous; and the whole story is all over town. I wonder now if you know about Miss Somerby?"

"No," said Miss Martha, white to the lips.

"Well, it seems he was engaged to this Miss Somerby, a rich old maid. She is mad enough at being jilted. Somebody telegraphed to her father, and he was here this morning to learn the facts of the case."

"What! Tom engaged?" cried Martha, in amazement.

"Who said anything about Tom? You must be wandering in your mind. It is Arnold Edgecourt I'm talking about."

Without another word, without the slightest excuse, Miss Martha broke away from the hand of the friendly gossip, and almost ran down the street. When nearly at her own gate she rushed blindly against somebody, and looking up with a hurried excuse, saw—Tom.

"Martha!" he gasped, forgetting for the moment in his excitement the gulf between them. "You have heard it all! I see it in your face. Come right in; you look really ill. I did not know you cared so much for Eva. But the scandal will all die out, and I know Arnold will be good to her. He sent me a telegram saying they were married in Brierly early this morning. He was to marry Miss Somerby next month, but he never loved her; he was tempted by her enormous wealth."

By this time they had reached the cottage and gone into the little darkened parlor, where the shutters had been carefully closed by old Hannah to keep out dust and flies.

"Tom," said Miss Martha, laying her hand on his sleeve, "can you ever forgive me? I see everything very plainly now. It was not you I heard say a man was a fool to engage himself to a woman older than himself. Your voice and Arnold's are so much alike, and I did not know of his engagement." And then she told all she had heard when she had gone to the old cabinet for spoons the evening of the supper.

"Martha," said Tom, in his manly way, "I never loved any woman but you. I did not know you were older than I, for you never spoke your age, and it would have made no difference to me anyhow. I thought of Eva only as a child, and knowing of his engagement, of which he had forbidden me to speak, it distressed me to see his attentions to her, for I saw that she was learning to love him. That evening in the garden I gave him a long lecture, and pointed out to him the harm he was doing the girl. He promised to see her no more; but, though he went home a few days later, he corresponded with her, and ended by eloping with rhe yesterday evening. I did not imagine for an instant that you thought me in love with Eva. We both labored under a mistake, Martha. I noticed your growing coldness, and thought you were becoming weary of your engagement to a poor village doctor. You did not seem to care for love making or caresses, and I could not, of course, wish to force my affection upon you."

"I was wrong, Tom, for I do love you dearly;" and then, as he took her in his arms and pressed her to his heart, kissing repeatedly the soft cheek, on which there was now no lack of color, she added, softly, "and our engagement need not be of longer duration, Tom. You hesitated to marry me while I had so little, and you nothing; but you will not hesitate now that I am rich. Yes"—as he glanced at her black dress—"my aunt is dead, and she left me $40,000. I have suffered enough for my mistake, and what is mine is yours, dear Tom."

And Tom's tender kiss gave cheerful assent to all she said.—Boston True Flag.

He Had a Bad Memory.

Mrs. Verbosity wanted a package of yeast powder the other day.

"Oh, dear," she sighed, "I shall have to send Willie after that yeast, and he has such a bad memory! I do declare I never saw such a forgetful child in my life. He torments the soul out of me. Every time I send him to the store he brings back something I didn't send him for."

Then, raising her voice, she called:

"Willie!"

"Yes, ma."

"You come here this minnte; I'm in a great hurry. I want a yeast cake down to the store, and I don't want you to forget what I send you for. I don't want baking powder, same as I got yesterday, but a yeast cake. One of them tinfoil cakes, Willie."

"Yes, ma."

"Did you hear what I said?"

"No, ma."

"Oh, you do try my patience so. Come here this minute."

The boy appears.

"Now, I want a yeast cake—how came that mud on your coat? You're been playing in the dirt again; I'll tell your father when he gets home. It's not baking powder I want. Turn your coat collar down. Now don't you come home with nutmegs, like you did yesterday, nor with cinnamon, like you did the day before, when you were told to get citron. Your coat is buttoned wrong. Don't you forget, now."

The boy escaped to the street, when the anxious and painstaking matron called out from the window:

"Now, don't you stop to play with those Mantrangialo boys, like you did last week, and keep out of French's back yard—do you hear? It's yeast you're going for, yeast; not turnips nor carrots nor any kind of vegetables—I got them this morning, you know. Remember, you've got a bad memory, and don't"—

Bnt the boy was out of hearing.

He brought back a can of preserved peaches.

He had a bad memory.—Pittsburg Post.

In the Chinese Prisons.

A writer in The Chinese Times says of Chinese prisons that the amount of extortion that goes on in them is amazing, and the warders and others display surprising ingenuity in extracting money from the unhappy prisoners. The newcomer almost invariably forgets to fee the night watchman. The consequence is that sleep is rendered almost impossible by the terrible noise which is kept up outside his window all night, and he speedily apologizes for his forgetfulness and makes good the oversight. If the coolie who cleans out the cell is not satisfied he collects all the insects he can find and introduces several hundreds into the apartment of his victim, who is then only too glad to call his services into requisition to get rid of them again, even at an exorbitant price. Many of the warders and servants are criminals who have escaped capital punishment by the omision of the emperor to mark their names for death when the list for the autumn executions is submitted to him.

This list, which sets forth the name and condition of the criminal and the circumstances of his crime, is divided into three parts. The first contains the new cases, the second those which were not marked the previous year, the third those which have escaped marking for two years. It is said that the emperor marks about eight names in ten, and that a man who escapes once is safe from subsequent marking, although he has to go down to the execution ground the two following years. The list is brought from the palace direct to the place of execution, and until its arrival neither criminals nor officials know who are to die, the unhappy victims only being sure of their fate upon hearing themselves called out to pay the last penalty. The prisoners who have escaped are imprisoned for life, but they have a very easy existence, and as they are employed in the prison and share in the extortions practiced on other prisoners, they often amass considerable wealth.—London Times.

Horseshoes Made of Straw.

The cart horses of Japan are very curious. There comes one along the narrow business street of Tokio now. He is led by a rope halter in the hands of a brown skinned old man, who has a flat round piece of closely braided straw as big around as a good sized parasol on his head. His feet and those of his horse are shod with straw, and the straw shoes are in both cases tied around the ankles with straw rope and are made of ordinary rice straw braided, so that they form a sole for the foot about half an inch thick. These shoes cost about a cent a pair, and when they are worn off they are thrown away.

Every cart has a stock of fresh new shoes tied to the horse or to the front part of the cart, and in the country here it was formerly the custom to measure distance largely by the number of horseshoes it took to make the distance. So many horseshoes made a day's journey, and the average shoe lasted, if my memory serves me, for about eight miles of travel. It is the same with the coolies. They throw away their shoes when they are worn out, and last night when I was riding in one of these man power baby carriages my ostrich like steed stopped, threw away his straw shoes, and went barefooted. As he did so I watched the roadway and counted eight pairs of worn out straw shoes in a single block.—Frank G. Carpenter's Letter.

Fame, like lightning, generally strikes the man who is not expecting it.—'Squire Hobbs.

Nineveh, the capital of the Assyrian empire, was founded by Ashur about 2245 B. C.

Last winter Mr. H. E. Kinkade, collector for the United States Express Company, at Des Moines, Iowa, was severely troubled with chilblains. The swelling and intense itching of his feet was a great annoyance to him. He tried several remedies without benefit, but fortunately bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. He says he only applied it three times until his feet were entirely well and free from itching and swelling. For sale by M. C. Hawley.

NOTICES FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Seattle, Wash., Nov. 13th, 1889.
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or in his absence the Clerk of the Superior Court at Whatcom, Wash., on Tuesday, Jany. 7th 1890, viz:
JOHNSON, an Indian,
Hd No. 6994 for the Lots 2, 5, 6, 7, Sec 17; Lots 5 & 6 Sec 18, Tp 39 n, r 4 east.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land viz: S D Rineheart, of Yager, wash; V A Roeder, of Roeder, wash; John McKaskel, of Nooksack; H Roeder, of whatcom, wash.
T. M. Reed, Jr. Register.

Land Office at Seattle, Wash., Nov. 13th 1889.
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge, or in his absence, the Clerk of the Superior Court at Whatcom, wash., on Tuesday, Jany. 7th 1890 viz.:
SKAGIT TOM, (Indian)
hd No 7013 for the Lots 10 & 11 and se ¼ sw¼, sw¼ se¼ Sec 7 tp 39 n, r 4 east.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John McKaskel of Nooksack, wash S D Rineheart of Yager, wash, V A Roeder, of Roeder, H Roeder of whatcom, Wash.
T. M. Reed, Jr., Register.

Land Office at Seattle, Wash, Nov 13th 1889.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge, or in his absence, the Clerk of the Superior Court at whatcom, wash, on Friday Jany 3rd, 1890, viz:
TOM TUCHANON, (Indian)
hd no. 6992 for the w½ ne¼ sec 19, sw 1-4 se 1-4, and Lot 10 sec 18 tp 39 n, r 4 east.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: S D Rineheart of Yager, wash; V A Roeder of Roeder, wash; John McKaskel of Nooksask, wash; H Roeder of whatcom, wash.
T. M. Reed, Jr., Register.

Land Office at Seattle Wash., Nov. 13th 1889.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or in his absence the Clerk of the Superior Court at Whatcom, Wash., on Friday Jany 3rd 1890, viz:
MIKE MANKLATCHE, (Indian)
hd No 6997 for the Lot 8, ne 1-4 sw 1-4 and Lot 9, sec 7, tp 39 n, r 4 east.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: S D Reinheart, of Yager, Wash; V A Roeder, of Roeder, Wash; John McKaskel, of Nooksack, Wash; H Roeder, of Whatcom, Wash.
T. M. Reed, Jr., Register.

Land Office at Seattle, Wash. Nov. 9th 1889.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge, or in his absence the Clerk of the Probate Court of Whatcom county, Wash at his office in Whatcom, Wash., on Saturday December 28, 1889, viz:
JOHN C. ANDERSON,
Homestead entry No. 86.8, for the sw¼ sec. 4, tp. 40, N. R. 3 E:
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Frank O'Hara, Charles F. Vinup, M. W. Stone and Stephen Hilton, all of Lynden, Wash. T. M. Reed, Jr., Register.

Land Office at Seattle, Wash., Nov 15th 1889.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or in his absence the Clerk of the Probate Court at Whatcom, Wash., on Monday Dec 30th 1889, viz:
WALTER WILBUR,
Pre D S No. 13.63 for the nw 1-4 nw 1-4 sec 18, tp 40 n. r 3 east.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: H O Lindsey, E A McClelland, John O Bussard, Wm Follis, all of Lynden, Wash.
T. M. Reed, Jr., Register.

Land Office at Seattle, Wash., Nov 15th 1889.
To Charles W. Coss and all whom it may concern:
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Probate Court at Whatcom, Wash., on Monday Dec. 30th, 1889, viz:
JOHN O. BUSSARD,
Pre D S No. 11233 for the e½ ne 1-4 sec 12, tp 40 n, r 2 east.
He names the following witness to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: H O Lindsey, Walter Wilbur, Earl Anderson, H A Judson, all of Lynden, Wash.
T. M. Reed, Jr., Register.

Land Office at Seattle, Wash., Nov. 4th, 1889.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or in his absence the Clerk of the Probate Court of Whatcom county at his office in Whatcom, Wash., on Tuesday, Dec. 24th, 1889, viz:
J. R. PILGRIM,
Hd. No. 11173 for the se¼ ne¼, Sec. 4, Tp. 40 N. R. 4 E.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: John Kelly, A. Hanan, Robert Tilton, Silas Moore, all of Clearbrook, Whatcom county, Wash. T. M. Reed, Jr. Register.

Land Office at Seattle, Wash, Nov 13th 1889.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge, or in his absence, the Clerk of the Superior Court at whatcom, wash, on Saturday Jany. 4th 1890, viz:
BILL SOCK, (Indian)
hd no. 7017 for the Lot 1, 3, and 4, and e½ nw¼, sec 17 tp 39 n, r 4 east.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Wm P Johnson, John D Jensen John McKaskel, all of Nooksack, wash, V Roeder, of Roeder, wash.
T. M. Reed, Jr., Register.

Land Office at Seattle, Wash, Nov. 13th 1889.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge, or in his absence, the Clerk of the Superior Court at whatcom, wash, on Saturday Jany 4th 1890, viz:
COFFEE JOHNSON, (Indian)
hd no. 70.5 for Lots 4, 7, se¼ nw¼ and ne¼ se¼, sec 18, tp 39 n, r 4 east.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: S D Rineheart of Yager, wash; V A Roeder of Roeder, wash; John McKaskel of Nooksack, wash; H Roeder of whatcom, wash.
T. M. Reed, Jr., Register.

Land Office at Seattle, Wash, Nov 13th 1889.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge, or in his absence, the Clerk of the Superior Court at whatcom, wash, on Monday Jany 6th, 1890, viz:
PETER SMOMO, (Indian)
hd no. 7016 for the Lot 1, n½ sw¼ and se¼ sw¼, sec 8, tp 39 n, r 4 east.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Wm P Johnson, John D Jansen, John McKaskel, all of Nooksack, and V A Roeder of Roeder, wash.

Land Office at Seattle, Wash, Nov 13th 1889.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge, or in his absence, the Clerk of the Superior Court at whatcom, wash, on Monday, Jany. 6th, 1890, viz:
HARRY KLIME, (Indian)
hd no. 6999 for the Lots 2 & 3, and ne¼ nw¼ sec 7 tp 39 n, r 4 east
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: S D Rineheart of Yager, wash, V A Roeder of Roeder, wash; John McKaskel of Nooksack, wash; H Roeder of whatcom, wash.
T. M. Reed, Jr. Register.

Land Office at Seattle, Wash Nov 13th 1889.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge, or in his absence the Clerk, of the Superior Court at whatcom, wash., on Wednesday Jany 8th 1890, viz:
ROBERT SULKANON, (Indian)
hd no. 6998 for the e½ ne¼, sec 19, and w½ nw¼, sec 20 tp 39 n, r 4 east.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: S D Rineheart of Yager, wash; V A Roeder of Roeder, wash; John McKaskel of Nooksack, wash; H Roeder of whatcom, wash.
T. M. Reed, Jr., Register.

Land Office at Seattle, Wash, Nov 13th 1889.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge, or in his absence, the Clerk of the Superior Court at whatcom, wash, on wednesday Jany 8th, 1890, viz:
SAMPSON SANTLA, (Indian)
hd no. 7012 for the Lots 3, 4, 7 sec 21 and Lot 2 sec. 28, tp 39 n, r 4 east.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John McKaskel of Nooksack, wash; V A Roeder of Roeder, wash; S D Rineheart of Yager, wash; H Roeder of whatcom wash.
T. M. Reed, Jr., Register.

Land Office at Seattle, Wash., Nov. 13th 1889.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge, or in his absence, the Clerk of the Superior Court at whatcom, Wash, on Thursday, Jany. 9th 1890, viz:
JOHN SUCHANON, (Indian)
hd No 6995 for the Lots 11 & 12 and ne¼ sw¼ sec. 6 tp 39 n, r 4 east.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: S D Reinheart of Yager, wash; V A Roeder of Roeder wash; John McKaskel of Nooksack, wash; H Roeder of whatcom, wash.
T. M. Reed, Jr., Register.

Land Office at Seattle, Wash., Nov. 13th 1889.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge, or in his absence, the Clerk of the Superior Court at whatcom, wash., on Thursday Jany. 9th 1890 viz:
ALEX SULWHANON, (Indian)
hd no. 6996 for the Lots 4 and 5 and se¼ nw¼ Sec 7 tp 39 n, r 4 east.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: S D Rineheart of Yager, wash; V A Roeder of Roeder, wash; John Mckaskel of Nooksack, wash; H Roeder of whatcom, wash.
T. M. Reed, Jr., Register.

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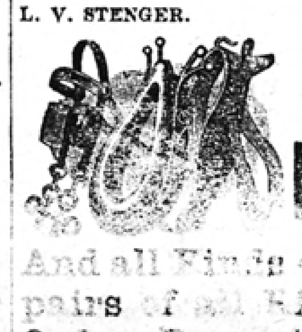
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