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THE YAKIMA HERALD.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE.

TRADE MEN AND SUB-CONTRACTORS ARE invited to attend the annual meeting of the Board of Trade, held at the Hotel Gailand, North Yakima, Wash., Dec. 28, 1889. 419-21

Notice to Consumers.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE ORDERS FOR COAL AND WOOD must be accompanied by the cash. JOHN REED, North Yakima, Wash., Dec. 28, 1889. 419-21

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of North Yakima.

DIRECTORS: Theo. Wilcox, Wm. Ken, Chas. Carpenter, A. W. Engle, W. L. Whitson.

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THE CITY OF NORTH YAKIMA.

The Center of a Wonderfully Rich Agricultural and Fruit Region.

A Thriving City of Only Four Years' Growth—Irregular and Railroad Projects—Building.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer: North Yakima, one of the most flourishing towns in the state, is situated on the main line of the Northern Pacific railroad, about 100 miles east of Tacoma. It is the county seat of Yakima county. The city, though laid out in 1885 and incorporated during the following year, already contains a population of about 3,000. It had the advantage of being laid out on a modern and scientific plan, with some of its streets 100 feet wide, the others being eighty feet, while the alleys have a width of twenty feet. The streets are nicely shaded by trees, watered by small irrigating streams flowing through the city. The Yakima and Natchez rivers, at the confluence of which the young city is advantageously located, afford excellent water power, which is already utilized to some extent in the running of a flour and a planing mill, and several other manufacturing enterprises are in contemplation, some of them, in fact, projected.

There are two national banks in the city, the First National having a capital of \$100,000 and the Yakima National with a capital of \$50,000. The assessed value of property in the city is nearly \$1,000,000, which represents but little more than one-fourth of its actual cash value. The rate of county taxation is the lowest of any county in the state. It may be said that North Yakima is one of the most orderly and best regulated towns in the state of Washington, especially for a railroad town. This fact is explained, in part at least, by the other correlative fact that its educational and moral institutions—schools, churches, benevolent societies, etc.—are numerous and active. The public school building is a large and very handsome brick building which would do credit to any city of 10,000. Another and a larger public school is to be erected next spring.

North Yakima has six church edifices, namely, Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregational, Christian or Campbellite, Episcopalian and Roman Catholic. All of these, with one exception, are commodious and elegant structures. The city fire department is efficient and well equipped; and it is but rarely that the police department is subjected to the abuse so frequently bestowed upon the force in other places.

Among the much needed and soon-to-be-introduced improvements are a new city water works and an electric light plant. Propositions looking to the construction of both of these have been submitted to the people, and though no final action has yet been taken, there is no doubt whatever of early adoption. The water mains are to be four miles in length and there will be at least twenty-five hydrants for the use of the city in putting out fires. The water will be taken from the Natchez river at a point about two miles distant from the city.

It is cold and pure, coming as it does from the glaciers of the Cascade summits. Both the water works and the electric light plant will be operated, partly at least, by steam power, which the occasional freezing of the river renders necessary.

The country tributary to North Yakima is one of wide scope and rare productivity. Besides the plains surrounding the city there are several other valleys whose products must flow to enrich this city. All this area of country is capable of producing not only large crops, but also a greater variety than almost any other region of similar extent perhaps in the Pacific Northwest. All the grains grow luxuriantly; fruits and vegetables are unexcelled for quality as well as quantity. Melons are among the staple products. Corn and tobacco are grown to perfection. Sorghum is an excellent crop, and even a fine quality of cotton has been produced. Peanuts, too, have yielded very well.

Among the new railroad enterprises is a line from this city to Portland, toward the construction of which our citizens have pledged a bonus of \$100,000. The construction of this line will greatly increase the importance of North Yakima as a commercial center. During the year just ended two important irrigation ditches have been constructed in Yakima county—the Selah ditch on the Natchez river on the north side and extending twelve miles toward town, with many branches, which open up about 30,000 acres of good land, at a cost of probably \$40,000. The other ditch is between the lower Yakima and the Columbia rivers, and will water some 25,000 acres at an estimated cost of \$80,000.

The city is growing rapidly with many new buildings projected, while the county will have the most important irrigation canal on the west, the work upon which it is intended to begin in February, 1890.

Following is a list of the new brick buildings, with estimated cost, all of which have been erected during the year 1889: Hotel Yakima, two stories, \$30,000; new Bartholomew houses, three stories, \$30,000; Syndicate block, three stories, \$30,000; Lewis & Engle, three stories, \$28,000; Cadwell & Lloyd, two stories, \$18,000; Cadwell & Lloyd, two stories, \$12,000; Lowe building, three stories, \$22,000; Vining Bros', block, two stories,

THE DOWNFALL OF FRID.

New York Sun: A stout and aggressive woman elbowed her way up to the silver counter at one of the big stores the other day, and said pompously to the clerk, who was waiting at the time on some one else:

"How much are your toothpicks?"

"We don't keep them at this counter," said the girl.

The portly and haughty woman crushed the girl, or tried to, with a look of scorn, and repeated:

"I asked you how much are those toothpicks?"

The girl was evidently mystified, and replied again:

"We don't keep them here, madam."

"You don't keep them? Then what are those?" exclaimed the woman, with a haughty gesture toward a little velvet-lined box containing a dozen sharp-pointed implements four or five inches long.

"Those are nut-picks, madam," said the girl, in a cruelly distinct voice.

The haughty woman lost herself in the crowd with nastiness and dispatch.

Latest Applications of Electricity.

The electric piano is now being used for concert purposes in this country. It is an ordinary piano fitted with an electrical attachment by means of which the keys are operated just as if moved by the fingers of a performer, and the most brilliant performance of the virtuoso is thus reproduced with perfect accuracy. No part of the electrical attachment is exposed to view, and the keys thus invisibly operated appear to be worked by some magical means. The time is regulated by a slide top and is under control.

A most ingenious electric cash register has been brought out. When the cash drawer is pushed in after the requisite amount is deposited it must be wholly shut and locked; otherwise a bell will ring until it is fully closed and locked; thus carelessness in closing the drawer is at once detected. At the close of business the door in front of the register is dropped, and on the dial is noted the total cash of the day in dollars, dimes, and cents, so that the total amount of the day's business can be seen at a glance. The amount which this machine will register can be extended at a slight expense to any limit.

A fine new line of saddles, harness, etc., just received at C. E. McEwen's shop, Yakima avenue.

HINTS AS TO SHAVING.

Always Wash Your Face Just Beforehand—Never Use Warm Water, Etc.

Here is what Medical Classics has to say to the man who shaves himself: Never fail to wash your beard with soap and cold water, and to rub it dry, immediately before you apply the lather, of which the more you use and the thicker it is the easier you will shave.

Never use warm water, which makes the face (of shavers) tender.

In cold weather place your razor (closed, of course) in your pocket, or under your arm, to warm it.

The moment you leave your bed (or bath) is the best time to shave.

Always wipe your razor clean, and stop it before putting it away, and always put your shaving brush away with the lather on it.

The razor, as we have shown, being only a fine saw, should be moved in a sloping or sawing direction, and held nearly flat to your face, care being taken to draw the skin as tight as possible with the left hand, so as to present an even surface, and to throw out the beard.

The old houses of Economy, built nearly three-score years ago, are one-story brick structures, and are kept in good repair. None of them have front doors, although exception is made to the hotel, storehouse and factories. The entrance to private houses is through a yard in the rear. Men and women never occupy the same building, nor are they allowed to go out after dark unless they carry lanterns, which disclose the fact to the rest of the town. There is one baker, one butcher, etc., and each day each member's supplies are served out to him or her. Everybody works, unless totally incapacitated by advanced age. Drones, except tramps who wander in, are not tolerated in Economy; but the tramps were given lodging and food until a year ago. They tried to rob the thrifty Economites, and ever since have not been allowed to loiter on their land.

In the early days of Economy silk mills and other industries flourished, but the big factories now furnish only an abode for bats and rats. The members died of old age, and few of the young folks could be induced to believe that marriage is a failure. It was not found profitable to operate the mills with hired help, and so they were closed, but the society still does nearly all its own weaving and spinning. But though the Economites closed their own mills, they established a manufacturing city. A vast property at old Brighton, on the Beaver river, thirteen miles from Economy, and now traversed by the Erie & Pittsburg, Pittsburg & Ashtabula, Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago, and Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroads, was bought. They sold the land with water power right to manufacturers, and assisted them by

AFTER YEARS OF CELIBACY

Economites Have Decided That Marriage is Not a Failure.

A Queer People Whose Wealth is Up in the Millions and Who Live in Houses Without Front Doors.

New York Press: For eighty-six years the Economites, members of one of the queerest and richest societies of men and women in the world, have shown their belief that marriage is a failure by practicing the strictest celibacy. Word now comes that they seriously contemplate introducing the institution of marriage in their community in order to prevent the entire extinction of the society. Jacob Henrici, their aged leader, denies this, but most of the few surviving members favor it. Mr. Henrici is over 90 years old, and his death is expected to bring about a change. It is believed that the adoption of marriage will follow as a matter of course.

The Harmonites, almost invariably called the Economites, are worth millions of dollars. They live in the town of Economy, which they own, including the land for several miles around, in Beaver county, Pa. All property is held in common, and they live in the simplest style imaginable. Out of the once large community of several hundred only a few more than a score of members remain, and nearly all these are past middle life.

George Rapp, born in Wurttemberg, Germany, in 1770, believed he had a divine call and was charged with the restoration of the Christian religion in its original purity. He organized the Harmonites at Wurttemberg on the principle of the primitive church, with all goods in common. A difference with the government in regard to the form of worship impelled Rapp to transplant his community, in 1803, to Butler county, Pa., where he founded the town of Harmony, and the community employed itself in agriculture and manufactures. Considerable wealth was acquired, but in 1815 the Harmonites removed to the territory of Indiana, where they had purchased 27,000 acres of land on the banks of the Wabash river. The members soon shook up with age that they could scarcely preserve their staid, dignified bearing, and in 1824 another removal was made to Beaver county, Pa., where the town of Economy was founded on the right bank of the Ohio river, 18 miles below Pittsburg.

This community, Protestant and prosperous, which observed the very strictest morality, and paid much attention to education, was serene in its contentment for about eight years, at the end of which time a split occurred. Two hundred of the members who withdrew were given their share of the property, and, going down the river eight miles, established on the left bank of the Ohio, settling on the town of Water Cure, just across the river from the site of old Fort McIntosh, which is now Beaver, and only about three miles from where Senator Quay was born. The strictest celibacy was not practiced by the new society, which was soon rent by internal dissensions, and in the end the members all left and got married. Many of their descendants to-day are among Senator Quay's constituency in "the state of Beaver."

The original society kept on its simple way, and to-day the same customs are practiced and the same dress worn as when it was organized almost a century ago. The society owns the finest farming land on the Ohio river, embracing the lowland along the stream for about three miles, and extending back five miles over the gentle rolling plateau. It is doubtful if there are in the United States farms better cared for or in a higher state of cultivation, although the society is now so small that it has to hire most of its labor.

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NOT DEAD, BUT SLEEPING.

Has the Awful Horror of Being Buried Alive Ever Occurred?

History, Romance and Poetry of This Terrible Query—Budget of Uncanny Tales on the Subject.

The New York Herald gives an interesting review of noted cases of premature burial. In 1836 a most dramatic scene occurred in the French senate—a scene in real life that would have been voted improbable on the stage.

A petition had been presented pointing out the dangers of hasty interments and suggesting measures for their prevention. M. de la Gueronniere proposed to shelve it. But the venerable Cardinal Donnet, archbishop of Bordeaux, arose in support of the petition.

His argument was long and interesting. He had himself, he said, while yet a cure, saved several persons from being buried alive. He had seen a man taken from his coffin and restored to health. He had seen the body of a young lady laid out for dead, the attendants covering her face as he entered, yet allowing him to observe so much as convinced him she was not dead, but sleeping. With a loud voice he cried out that he was come to save her.

"You do not see me, perhaps," he said, "but you hear what I am saying."

And she did hear. His voice reached her numb sensations. She made a mighty effort and woke into life.

"That young girl," said the archbishop, in the midst of a profound silence, "is today a wife, the mother of children, and the chief happiness of two of the most distinguished families in Paris."

But the archbishop had another and still more impressive story to tell. In 1826 a young priest fainted in the pulpit and was given up for dead. He was measured for the coffin, the funeral bell was tolled, the De Profundis was recited by episcopal lips. Meanwhile the seeming corpse could hear all that was going on. "You will easily feel how impressive was the agony of the living in that situation. At last, amid the murmurs around him he distinguished the voice of one known to him from childhood. That voice produced a marvelous effect and stimulated him to superhuman effort. Of what followed I need say no more than that the seeming dead man stood next day in the pulpit from which he had been taken for dead. "That young priest, gentlemen," and here the old man's voice thrilled every listener, "that young priest is the man who stands before you to-day, more than forty years later, entreating those in authority not merely to rigorously enforce execution of legal requirements in regard to burials, but to enact fresh ones that may prevent the occurrence of irreparable misfortune."

In spite of official resistance the senate voted that the petition should be referred to the minister of the interior. Some of its modifications of existing laws were eventually adopted. But the French, like the English, have always resisted the innovation of mortuary chambers, such as the German and other nations have adopted, in which the dead are retained for a time before interment. Here mechanical appliances are so arranged that the slightest motion on the part of the buried would sound an alarm and summon an attendant. Since 1823, however, when the system was adopted, not a single case of apparent death has been proved to occur. Of course this negative evidence cannot be cited as conclusive either for or against the system.

History is full of instances of burial during suspended animation, many of which from their gruesome and startling character have passed into literature. Duns Scotus, known as the Subtle, is said to have been buried while in a fit, in the absence of his servant and of all who knew that such fits were periodical with him. When the servant returned he insisted on opening the vault. The corpse was found dead then beyond hope, but bearing all the evidence of a terrible struggle, one hand being bitten off and half eaten. It was no doubt the finding of other corpses in a similar condition after burial that led to the hideous medieval superstition of vampires which fed upon human bodies.

Of dead-alive ladies brought to consciousness by grave robbers, covetous of the ring upon their cold fingers, nearly every country has its own story. A well authenticated instance happened at Drogheda, Ireland, in the last century, and was brought back to public attention in 1864, by the death of one Miss Hardman of that place. The lady, who was ninety-two years of age, left orders that she should not be buried until eight days after the physician pronounced her dead. Her mother, it appears, had been buried while in a trance, and was rescued only by the cupidity of the family butler seeking at night to possess himself of a ring upon her finger.

A celebrated romance of real life, which has also found curious counterparts more or less authenticated in all lands and periods, is the Florentine story of Ginevra. Married against her inclination in the year 1400 to Francesco degli Agolanti, the one of her two lovers who loved her least, Ginevra was buried alive during a trance which looked like death. At midnight she awoke, and, horror struck, made her way out of the vault to her husband's house. But he, sorrowful for her death as he was, refused to believe that this pale

ONLY ONE QUARTER-SECTION.

Important Decision Under the Homestead Law.

Public Land Cannot be Taken Under the Homestead and Pre-emption Law—One Bars the Other.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 2.—Judge Groff, commissioner of the general land office, to-day made a ruling which is of importance wherever public lands are to be taken up, inasmuch as it holds that a homesteader who has perfected title to land under the general homestead act cannot transmit his filings. In substance it prohibits more than one pre-emption by the same person. The case in point is that of James W. Barry, whose application to transmit his filing to the southeast quarter of section 20, township 135 north, range 55, was rejected by the register of the land office at Fargo. The reason given was that prior to March 2, 1889, the date of the act under which Barry claimed the right, he had perfected the title to a tract of land of which he had made entry under the homestead act.

The decision is that the act of March 2, 1889, did not repeal section 2298 of the revised statutes, which provides that no person shall be permitted to acquire title to more than one quarter section under the provision of this chapter. Section 2 of the act of March 2, 1889, provides that any person who has not heretofore perfected title to the tract of land of which he has made entry under the homestead law, may make homestead entry of "not exceeding one quarter section of public land subject to such entry, such previous filing or entry to the contrary notwithstanding; but this right shall not apply to persons who perfect title to lands under the pre-emption or homestead laws already initiated; provided, that all pre-emption settlers upon the public lands whose claims have been initiated prior to the passage of this may change such entries to homestead entries and proceed to perfect their titles to their respective claims under the homestead laws, notwithstanding they may have heretofore had the benefit of such. Settlers who perfect title to such claims under the homestead law shall not thereafter be entitled to enter other lands under the pre-emption or homestead laws."

The land commissioner holds that this act applies solely to persons who had not "perfected title," and that the word "benefit" in the proviso was intended to be understood in that sense; that the body of the foregoing section and the proviso are consistent, the intention of congress being carried out in the proviso to extend to any party who at the passage of the act had a valid filing the power of transmutation notwithstanding he had previously initiated a homestead entry but had not perfected title.

He holds, therefore, that the Dakota claimants having perfected title to a quarter section under the homestead law cannot be allowed to transmit his filing.

A MOUNTAIN OF CLAM SHELLS.

It is Covered With Soil and Trees—The Laffer Are 200 Years Old.

A mountain of clam shells is something that is not often heard of, and here, as in other things, Washington leads the van. About three miles east of Mount Vernon such a one exists. It is over six hundred feet high, and has a surface soil of nearly a foot. Underneath this clam shells abound to the level depth. Col. Britton, the locator, says that it is the nearest illustration of the Herbert Spencer's theory of the contraction of the earth's surface that he ever met. There are trees growing on the mountain which show an age—judging by the rings around the heart—of from 150 to 200 years.—Seattle Press.

Jewel Superstitions.

Garnet preserves health and joy.

Emerald promotes friendship and constancy of mind.

Agate quenches thirst, and if held in the mouth allays fever.

Amethyst banishes the desire for drink and promotes chastity.

Opal is fatal to love and sows discord between giver and receiver.

Diamond produces somnambulism and promotes spiritual ecstasy.

Moonstone has the virtue of making trees fruitful and curing epilepsy.

Sapphire produces somnambulism and impels the wearer to all good works.

Togas is favorable to hemorrhages, imparts strength and promotes digestion.

Coral is a talisman against enchantment, thunder, witchcraft and perils of food and shell.

Amber is a cure for sore throat and all glandular swelling. It is said to be a concretion of birds' tears.

Cat's eye is considered by the Cingalese as a charm against witchcraft and to be the abode of some gien.

Loadstone produces somnambulism, is dedicated to mercury, and in metallurgy stands for quicksilver.

Onyx contains in it an imprisoned devil, which wakes at sunset and causes terror to the wearer, disturbing with ugly dreams.

Crystal induces visions, promotes love and induces good dreams. It is dedicated to the moon, and in metallurgy stands for silver.

Turquoise, given by loving hands, carries with it happiness and good fortune. Its color always pales when the well-being of the giver is in peril.

OUR PROSPECTS FOR 1890.

North Yakima for 1890 will be what- ever her people choose to make it. With proper aid from her public spirited citi- zens and business men she can advance to a greater degree than ever before. Never were the prospects of our city so bright, and never was there so much promise of improvement throughout the county.

With all these flattering prospects in view, every citizen should make an effort for himself or tender his support earnestly and heartily to those who are working for the upbuilding and best welfare of city and country.

THE YEAR FINANCIALLY.

The year 1890 will be without doubt a very prosperous one for the country, unless all signs fail. To begin with, there is a universal feeling of confidence among business men which goes a long way toward establishing firm business relations all around.

NORTH YAKIMA MUST BE HEARD.

"Blessed is he that bloweth his own horn, for he shall be heard." This may not be exactly scriptural, but it is a living, breathing truth, and a policy that should be carried out this year by North Yakima, for too much cannot be said of our advantages and the great enterprises that are on the tapis for 1890.

Mrs. FRANK LESLIE says "if she were a man" she would wear nothing but celluloid collars and cuffs. An exchange wonders if that is all she would wear.

TRYING TO THINK.

A Ricketty Dissertation Upon the Experiment, With Some Queer Results.

Did it ever occur to you, reader of THE HERALD, that the human mind left to itself is generally an uncontrollable machine? It may not be sufficient to merely state this proposition; so, as a matter of curiosity, (and proof so far as one mind is concerned) I will undertake, with as little interference as possible from the formality of writing, to set down the result of trying to think.

Now, one would say that the silence of the night, with no one to confuse or interrupt, is the time most favorable to connected thought—to the satisfactory contemplation of some one line of thinking from first to last, so far as the mind can encompass it; but it is not. To be alone is often the very time when the mind cannot be held down to its task.

It is night in midwinter. Sickness in the family makes it necessary that I shall keep awake, so I see the house snug and all to bed, then adjust myself to keep my patient easy and the fire burning. I have been reading as much during the day as I care to, so I determine upon a good spell of thinking. The time, the development of this region, the opportunities for making money, the doings at Olympia, as well as those at Washington, all afford material for thought, and I suddenly remember that I have been requested to give my views upon the probable effect upon this locality of opening the adjacent Indian reservation.

What is that? Ah! a rabbit! He is bobbing across the snow in the garden to get some cabbage leaves off the old stumps which show black in the moonlight. I cannot think upon anything important, because there is no one to talk with me; but I can think about the rabbit sitting huddled up there by a cabbage in the moonlight. There is nothing important about him. I have no desire to think about him. But there he is; and now another, and another, till presently the rasals are jumping and running in all directions. What will they do with the apple trees? I must look after this in the morning. But now for this very important question—

Hold on! There goes a coyote sneaking up across the ditch from the barn and away over the hill, showing up clearly on the shiny snow under the moon. I wonder how it happens that I never saw a live coyote before? and if this is really one? But let the mind come back to its task.

No—there is another rabbit—a small one, about the size of one I saw last Friday on Mr. Milroy's ranch. My friend started for it with a gun, but caught it wedged into a pile of old rails, and brought it to the house kicking vigorously. He hands it to me, and as I hold it down on the buggy seat I notice fleas by the dozens jumping out from the fur on its neck and getting upon my glove. I call to him to come and take the thing away. He comes and puts it on the porch to see the cat run after it, when lo! the poor rabbit dies—scared to death! They are queer creatures. The baby calls them "wabbit," and the Chinaman says "labbit."

My eye falls upon the China lily in a bowl of pebbles, and away goes my hold on the idea. Let's see—where was I? The land on the reservation would support more than ten thousand families, and for every family count one resident in town— But why do my eyes rest on that confounded China lily? The roots are like onions and the stems are a foot or more in height. Each has a bud, and if they blossom without accident it is counted a sign of good luck to the family. What do I care for all this? Everybody knows it! What a curious thing it is that Chinese servants always bring them around and make gifts of them at this time of year, with richly colored silk handkerchiefs and nuts smelling like drugs!

However, I will not be balked in this way. As soon as the coal has been punched and the medicine given, we will go on with our thinking about the great tract of land. There may be a chance to make a dollar. With our new railroad, and some more big irrigating ditches, there will be a big town—

What's that? The children did not put out the hall lamp. Did you ever go across a bare hall floor when the thermometer was below zero and you in stocking-feet? Now, I am here, and have blown the confounded coal-oil smoke up my own nose. I might as well open the front door and see just how cold it is by the thermometer. I thought so: five below. And I guess it won't hurt me any worse to walk to the end of the porch and take a look at Mount Adams. Do you think all the veins sort of pucker up and come together in the bottom of the feet? One would think so with nothing but a stocking between the skin and my porch floor.

Hello! How the telephone wire hums and sings; and how beautiful the city looks! Wonder if anybody down there is trying to keep his mind on something important and can't? What can be going on under all those roofs at two o'clock in the morning? My! My! What a conjecture! Sleep—dreams—influenza—sick babies—tired mothers—poor folks in good health, and rich folks who dream that their town lots are being sold to pay notes past due; but mostly asleep and keeping pretty quiet under the blankets. How ugly most people look when they are asleep, anyhow, excepting children and—well, men should never be contemplated when sleeping. They ought to be well and about their business, or dead. At other times they should be concealed. A bearded face on a pillow exhaling tobacco

and snoring—bah! What is my mind running on that for? Now, at the head of an army, it is noble. Let us live in the saddle. I know a man once who was always telling how hogs ought to be fed, and then going to sleep in the office chair reading some old out-of-date paper, and I always wondered what kind of a spectacle the old cuss made in bed.

Now, I will warm my feet, and then resume thinking. What is that Christmas card doing in the coal hod? Do you know this business of flinging pictured cards around has its ridiculous side, as well as its profuse side? My little girl got a Christmas card a year ago with a winter landscape in red and green and "Merry Christmas" on the corner; then, in February, the same thing came as a little valentine, with a little couplet about love and things; the next summer it came as a birthday souvenir, and before the next Christmas she brought it home from Sunday school with "Deliver me from Temptation" up in the Christmas corner, where the valentine and birthday business had also done duty. So it isn't much matter if this one is in the coal hod. The cat has been clattering at the brown puppy printed in the center and pretty much spoiled him. Oh! I forgot to mention that that same landscape card, done in fried egg chromo colors, has made its fifth appearance as an advertisement for overshoes.

Well, I declare, its getting toward morning, and just as I start in to think again my mind flies off upon the feasibility of filling an ice house from the big ditch, where it is handy, and eight or ten inches thick. It will save hauling, and is as clear as spring water. So you see it is of no use trying to think against such odds as silence and the trifles all about one, even in the night. One's thinking is forced upon him or generated by a companion, a book, a circumstance, on the trifles of every day life.

Is a man crazy when he cannot control his own thinking? Or do most of us only think that we are thinking, when we are merely carrying around our heads for ideas to run through, like sheep through a field? I knew a boy who was promised that if he would get his lessons good for one day he might ride out to his uncle's and help catch minnows. He said he ran the old mare through every book that day from the speller to the geography, and made every figure on his slate with a fish's tail to it, and yet he earned his fun. He could be made to think all right, though not on what he was studying. So you see it was with my experiment. The fault with this account of it is that it contains so little—though, like Mercurio's wound, 'twill serve." L. S. H.

LA GRIPPE, a species of the epizootic, is a disease that is now playing havoc in Europe and this country. Uncomplicated cases are rarely fatal except to the very young, the feeble and old people. It appeared first in Russia and laid hold of the czar. Half of Paris is afflicted, and the death rate is reported greater than during a cholera epidemic. It traveled throughout Germany and Spain, struck New York with force, and then spread to the shores of the Pacific. Twenty-five thousand cases are reported from Philadelphia alone. The disease comes on suddenly with a chill, followed by fever, faintness, headache and prostration of strength. It often attacks the intestines as well as the respiratory organs, and consumption and chronic bronchial catarrh sometimes result. A physician says the only preventative that can be recommended is to wear warm underwear, avoid sudden exposure to the cold air, keep the throat well covered and the feet dry.

It is said that there is a coolness existing between Representative Wilson and Senators Allen and Squire, owing to the senators assuming to have the whole say about official appointments. John L. is an imperious little man, and does not take his being overlooked with much complacency. WHILE North Yakima wishes her sister city of Ellensburg much prosperity, she intends setting her a dizzy pace during 1890.

NEWS NOTES. Twenty-seven years ago last Saturday President Lincoln issued the emancipation proclamation. The steamer Wide West was wrecked on the coast, off Destruction Island, Saturday, Dec. 28. She was a total loss. Within four days the O. R. & N. Co. have lost five fine locomotives through accidents incident to the cold weather.

The dowager Empress Augusta, grand mother of the present emperor of Germany, died at Berlin Jan. 7, aged 78 years. The business portion of Wardner, Idaho, was destroyed by fire on Saturday last. Twenty-five stores were burned, at a loss of \$100,000.

The Montana democrats have elected W. A. Clark and Martin Maginnis to the senate. There are now four senators from that young state, and the first time in the history of the United States when there has been a contest in the senate.

The papers were signed Tuesday by which the Coeur d'Alene Indians conveyed to the United States 230,000 acres of the most valuable part of their reservation, including the largest part of the beautiful lake of the same name.

The body of G. Morris Haller was found last Saturday on the beach at Whidby Island. It was mutilated beyond recognition, presumably by fishes, and at first supposed to be the remains of Dr. Minor, and so telegraphed over the country; but friends soon identified it beyond question, and it was taken to Seattle for interment.

"A kiss is but a common noun," cried Sue; "Yes, very common," earnestly cried Leo. "Yes, if 'tis common, 'tis 't' proper, too!" Cried Sue—a twinkle in her eyes of blue. "It can't be both!" cried Isabel, much perplexed. And so they argued out the question, vying to one thing each at last made up her mind: To a kiss was something hard to be decided.

—Lippincott's. —Below zero. What? Gents' gloves and underwear at Cary's.

H. KEUCHLER, The Leading Jeweler.

Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Bronzes, Silverware, Opticals.

The - Largest - Stock - and - the - Lowest - Prices.

FAWCETT BROS., DEALERS IN—

Farm Machinery & Vehicles,

MORRISON AND HEADLIGHT WALKING, SULKY AND GANG PLOWS, DICKS FAMOUS FEED-CUTTERS, BADGER STATE FANNING MILLS, VICTOR HAY PRESS (Victor can press from 10 to 12 tons per day), VICTOR HAY, STOCK AND WAREHOUSE SCALES,

Moline and Weber Wagons.

They have just received a car load of the famous and popular WEBER WAGONS,

And would respectfully request all parties intending to purchase wagons to call at their place of business and examine them before purchasing elsewhere. They call especial attention to their large and fine stock of

Buggies, Carriages, Half-Platform and Mountain Spring Wagons.

They are the only dealers in Yakima County who handle goods direct from the Factory.

Office and Warerooms, Corner of Front & A Street, Bennett Building.

Stoves at Cost!

VINING BROTHERS.

We believe in taking advantage of the dull season of the year which is upon us and offer a

Complete and Entirely New Line of Heating Stoves

JUST ARRIVED! AT COST!

These Goods came in a little late, but we mean to make it profitable to you and to us too by not carrying them over.

We Offer these Goods at Cost

EVERYTHING MARKED DOWN TO BEDROCK.

Buy Your Hardware of Us and Save Money.

Vining Bros, Vining Block.

SAWYER & PENNINGTON

(SUCCESSORS TO A. B. WEED.)

Hardware, Stoves,



Farm Machinery, Wagons.

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

We Make a Specialty of Putting in Hot Air Furnaces.

SAWYER & PENNINGTON, Southeast Corner First Street and Yakima Avenue, North Yakima, Washington.

Lombard & Horsley,

(SUCCESSORS TO A. H. REYNOLDS.)

Dealers in FURNITURE!

CARPETS, WINDOW-SHADES, PORTIERS, CURTAINS, OIL CLOTHS.

The largest and best assorted stock in Central Washington, at Prices that Can't be Duplicated.

MACLEAN, REED & CO.,

REAL ESTATE,

Insurance & Loans.

Our Real Estate List comprises Property in all Sections of City, as well as Outside Acreage.

The following are a few of the Bargains in our hands for disposition:

1 ST. Lot 32, Blk. 10, with good two-story frame building, renting for \$45 per month. Price, \$3,000, cash.

2 ND. Two lots in Blk 10, First street, with good building suitable for business purposes. Price, \$4,800—reasonable terms.

3 RD. Two lots in Blk 52, on Second street. Price, \$1,000—one-third cash, balance in one and two years.

4 TH. Four lots on Yakima avenue, in Blk. 51. Price reasonable; terms easy. These are the choicest business lots for sale in the city.

5 TH. Several new two-story dwelling houses four blocks from Yakima avenue. Price \$1,750 and \$1,800 each; \$500 cash, balance easy payments.

6 TH. Two improved lots in the Eastern Addition, with good dwelling. Price \$1,000, and terms to suit the purchaser—say \$100 cash, balance in monthly or quarterly installments. This is a bargain, and is a rare opportunity for parties seeking a home on easy terms.

MACLEAN, REED & CO.

North Yakima, Wash.

207 P. O. BOX No. 375. TELEPHONE No. 1-1000

FECHTER & LAW,

REAL ESTATE,

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.

From this date we will give special attention to the making of First Mortgage Loans upon improved farm property and in special cases upon improved city property. We are prepared to make

Loans at Reasonable Rates of Interest

And a low commission. When in need of money it will be to your advantage to call upon us.

Our : Insurance : Business

Is continually increasing. We say without fear of contradiction that we represent the best line of companies in the City.

\$50,000 In Round Numbers

Is the amount of our real estate sales during the months of August and September, 1889. The

Greatest Activity in Real Estate Market

Is always experienced during the winter months. We predict that the coming winter will usher in greater activity than we have ever experienced before. You must draw your own conclusions. We are prepared for it; are you?

FECHTER & L.A.W.,

OVER YAKIMA NATIONAL BANK, Yakima Avenue, North Yakima, Washington.

How the Cattle are Faring.—The cold snap which opened upon us January 2nd has been rather severe on the range cattle. The grass has been so short and there has been so little nutrition in it during the past season that the cattle entered the winter in poor condition.

Two Casualties with Fortunate Endings.—Tuesday afternoon the daughter of J. B. Pugsley while visiting the children of J. D. McIntyre, in the Hotel Yakima, met with an accident which, but for the presence of mind of Mrs. J. A. Ricker, might have proved fatal.

Mr. May's "Hercules" Next Wednesday.—The New York Daily News has this to say of Frank Mayo, who, with a strong company, will present Davy Crockett at the opera house next Wednesday evening.

Death of George W. Goodwin.—At 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening George W. Goodwin, one of the first settlers, best known and most respected citizens of Yakima county, died at the Gulland house, North Yakima, after a long struggle with consumption.

John Stone a Big Winner.—Keith Dunlap returned from Tacoma Thursday, where he witnessed the race between the pacer Sleepy Tom, owned by Puyallup parties, and the trotter Odometer.

Premiums for Fine Produce.—Last spring Messrs. MacLean, Reed & Co. offered prizes for the best specimens of produce of Yakima county. The awards have been made, with the following results: Best and largest watermelon, W. H. Kelly, weight 61 lbs., 85 cents.

Fireman's Ball.—The Yakima fire ladders propose giving a social hop on the 14th of February. In the afternoon there will be speed contests by the hose teams and a general drill of the department.

Hyemeral.—Dr. F. D. Brooke, one of the old settlers of the Konekwee district, and Mrs. Annie Wood, of Skagit county, were quietly married, on Sunday morning, January 5, by Elder J. T. Eshelman, in the parlor of the Hotel Yakima.

LOCAL BEHEV' ES.

A. Frengher has been appointed postmaster at Prosser.

Coal in the city has advanced to \$7 per ton for the medium quality and \$8 for the best.

Messrs. McLean, Reed & Co. sold lot 11, block 211, to Allan Scott, on Tuesday, consideration \$700.

Geo. Donald has finished a mile and a half of the Onida ditch but has laid off his men until the weather moderates.

The school directors of this district will meet the first Saturday of each month at 10 o'clock a. m. in their office over the Yakima National bank.

Miss Lou Monroe is sick and Miss Mabel Parker is temporarily filling her office as teacher in the primary department of the central school.

Another room has been fitted up in the basement of the school house and Mrs. J. C. Barry has been engaged to teach the 1st. primary department.

Mrs. F. B. Shardlow fared very handsomely on Christmas. Among numerous gifts was an \$800 Webber piano from her husband. It was purchased from G. A. Bailey.

One night last week some culms dogs got in among the sheep that Frank Lamson, of Klickitat county, is wintering on the Lewis ranch and before morning killed thirty of the band.

There was a dance at the railroad section house on the reservation one evening last week. Everybody got full, kicked a red-hot stove out of doors, and had a good time generally.

It costs Messrs. Snipes & Allen in the neighborhood of a thousand dollars per day to care for and feed their stock during severe winter weather. At this rate a long siege of cold will gnaw a big hole in a large sized fortune.

No one has yet claimed the cow that was raffled off at the Catholic fair. She was won by the holder of ticket No. 115, but who that is no one knows.

On Friday evening last a "China" party was given by Misses Rose and Etta Cary. A number of young people were present and an enjoyable evening passed.

The land contest between L. E. Wilder and the Northern Pacific has been decided in favor of the former. The local land officers did not know where to find Mr. Wilder to notify him of his good fortune so they consulted THE HERALD.

Some prospectors claim to have discovered a wonderful cave along the borders of Lake Chelan. The size of the cave is not yet known as it has not been fully explored but it is thought it will rival in extent the celebrated Mammoth cave of Kentucky.

The Misses Florence Barker, Maude Thomas, Ida Stephenson, Belle Yeates and Annie Monroe have returned to their respective schools at Tacoma and Seattle, after an enjoyable holiday vacation.

A Splendid New Hotel.—The doors of the Three-Story Brick Bartholet Hotel Thrown Open to the Public—A Creditable Structure.

Although some detail work is yet to be completed, the new Bartholet hotel, a monument to the enterprise and thrift of John Bartholet, was this week opened to the public.

The office is on the ground floor, and is 20x32 feet in the clear. It is finished in native wood, as is the whole house, and oiled. Adjoining the office, and opening therefrom by an arch, is the wash room, fitted with marble-topped stands and all of the appliances for hot and cold water.

Back of the office is the dining-room, or rather rooms, for there are two, one for the general public and the other private. The main dining-room is 28x32 feet, and a cheerful and handsome apartment.

The parlor is on the second floor, leading on to the balcony, and has a bay-window attachment. It is elegantly furnished with costly upholstered chairs and divans and other articles of furniture useful and ornamental. And so with the building throughout. Everything is complete and convenient.

There are electric bells connecting the various rooms with the office; two bath rooms, laundry, store rooms and baggage room. Mr. Bartholet can well be proud of his new hotel, for it is one of the best in the state of Washington and a credit to its proprietor and to North Yakima.

Thursday night a very enjoyable party was given in honor of the opening of the hotel. The dancing took place in the opera house, and was participated in by about sixty couples. The music was good, and those present report having spent a happy evening. The supper which was spread in the hotel dining-room was all that could be desired.

—Now is the time to get boots and shoes, gents' warm overcoats and gloves at cost at Cary's. Must make room for another class of goods.

—Cary is selling gents' furnishing goods at cost.

PERSONAL.

Congressman John L. Wilson is down with la grippe.

W. W. Chandler is in the city from Gray's Harbor.

Marshall Cook is confined to his residence with fever.

Capt. C. M. Holton is in Washington. He has not yet announced his preference of place.

Representative John Cleman, who was home for the holidays, has returned to Olympia.

Miss Matilda Guiland, who has been seriously ill for some time past, is reported no better.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wood entertained their friends with cards at their residence Wednesday evening.

Frank Shardlow and wife returned from Colfax Monday where they were entertained during the holidays by relatives.

W. H. Redman left for Angora, N. Y. Wednesday on a visit to his young son. He expects to return in a couple of months.

Mrs. W. H. Bennett, wife of the clerk of the Yakima Indian agency, arrived from Wisconsin last week, accompanied by her two children.

Mrs. Wiswell spent several days in Ellensburg this week with her daughter, Mrs. Gilliam, who is down with a genuine case of la grippe.

Allan Scott, a graduate of Cambridge, England, arrived here a few days since from Victoria B. C. and will remain as tutor of Wm. Ker's children.

H. Antoine D'Arcy, theatrical manager and representative of Frank Mayo, was in the city Tuesday and Wednesday and paid his respects to THE HERALD.

Dr. W. F. Morrison arrived in the city Tuesday evening from New York. His coming was unexpected, but none the less a pleasure to his many friends.

Mrs. Schanno returned from the Sound Monday where she has been for some time past under medical treatment, which, we are glad to learn, was quite successful.

Miss Jessie Bailey returned Tuesday from Tacoma in response to a telegram carrying the sad announcement of the death of her step-father, G. W. Goodwin.

R. E. Snipes returned last week from San Jose, Cal. He reports the weather down there as having been very disagreeable this winter, owing to the excessive moisture.

Sam Vinson has gone to Kentucky in response to a telegram announcing that his father, F. M. Vinson, was lying at the point of death, and requesting him to come at once.

A. D. Filat, of Ellensburg, was in the city for a day last week shaking hands with his many friends. The Northern Pacific has recently promoted him one step up the official ladder.

W. H. Giesentanner has returned from the upper Columbia where for 16 months past he has been employed as engineer of the steamer Ratlier. The Ratlier is now laid up for the winter.

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—Now is the time to get boots and shoes, gents' warm overcoats and gloves at cost at Cary's. Must make room for another class of goods.

—Cary is selling gents' furnishing goods at cost.

The Union Pacific has issued a circular reducing Chicago passenger rates from Portland and Puget Sound points to \$69 for first class and \$42 for second class. From Umatilla, Wallula and Spokane first-class is \$65.50, second class \$40.

In speaking of Frank Mayo, who will appear at Mason's opera house next Wednesday evening, the New York World says: "The perennial but always welcome 'Davy Crockett' delighted one of the largest audiences of the season last night. Often as the play has been performed here, one can always find something that is positively refreshing in Frank Mayo's deep, honest tones, which seem to speak the voice of nature itself."

The old literary societies of the public schools have been disbanded and new ones formed on the basis of sex. The young ladies' society will meet Friday afternoon, and that of the young men on Thursday evenings. The officers chosen for the latter society are: J. T. Parker, president; C. Giesentanner, vice president; A. B. Hughes, secretary; A. Schwartz, treasurer; G. Stephenson, corresponding secretary, and E. M. Young, critic.

Strayed.—From my place in North Yakima, a two-year-old heifer, color white and red, the right ear is cropped and the left has a hole in it; branded "J. E." on left shoulder; brand badly blotted. Information leading to her recovery will be rewarded. J. T. ESHELMAN.

Wanted.—A first-class milkor. Steady employment given. Apply to H. B. SCUDDER, MOXOE. jan2-4t.

Wanted.—A good respectable girl to work in a store. Inquire at the HERALD OFFICE.

Why is Cary selling gents' furnishing goods and gloves at cost? Because he is going out of that line of goods.

NEW YORK STORE. Special Sales! Commencing Now

Underwear, Overcoats, Heavy Clothing, Both Men's and Boys at Extremely Low Prices

To close it out. Call early and make your selections. They will not last long.

VANCE & MULFORD, Yakima Avenue, opposite Yakima Nat'l Bank.

MASON'S OPERA HOUSE. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15TH. The Most Magnificent Company that Has Ever Visited North Yakima.

America's Greatest Romantic Actor.

Frank Mayo in his Beautiful Role of the Backwoods Davy Crockett!

THOUSANDS REQUEST IT! THOUSANDS HAVE SEEN IT! THOUSANDS WILL SEE IT!

Prices, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c. Reserved seats on sale at Allen & Chapman's.

Galbraith Bros. OF JAMESVILLE, WED. The Celebrated Importers of British Horses

Will Shortly Offer a Choice Collection of Clydesdale and English Shire Stallions

For Sale at Ellensburg, Washington.

Intending purchasers will find this a rare opportunity for supplying their wants at reasonable prices and on favorable terms. Nothing but strictly first-class Registered Horses and all guaranteed pure blood getters. The Horses are expected to arrive at Ellensburg a about January 25. Call and see them.

CARPENTER BROS. Cash Talks!

As we have decided to do business on A Ready-Pay System, Commencing Jan. 1st, 1890, we will say that Cash Buyers Will Save Money

By trading with us, as we shall endeavor to keep FIRST-CLASS GOODS at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES!

Our Stock of Clothing is large and varied; also, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, ETC.

Our Grocery Department is always complete.

CARPENTER BROS. CARPENTER BROS.

To the Public.

On and after this date I will be prepared to serve the people of North Yakima with everything in the way of

FRESH CANDIES, FRUITS of all Kinds, CIGARS and TOBACCOS.

OYSTERS Served in every style. Call and give me a trial.

ORLANDO BECK, Proprietor, North First Street, North Yakima, Washington.

Taken Up--Estray.

AN ESTRAY TWO-YEAR-OLD STEER, COLOR dark brown, branded with an 8 running lengthwise on the hip, has been in my pasture for the past two months. Owner can have same by paying charges. A. LENOIR, dist-2c North Yakima, Wash.

Notice to Stockholders.

NOTICE is hereby given that the annual meeting, for the election of Trustees and such other business as may properly be had, of the stockholders of the Moxoe Company (a corporation) will be held at the regular place of business of said Company at Moxoe, Yakima county, Wash., February 10, A. D. 1890, at 2 p. m. of that day. W. M. KEEL, President of the Moxoe Company, jpl.

Annual Meeting Old Union Ditch Co.

NOTICE is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Old Union Ditch Company will be held at the Council Chamber of the city of North Yakima, on the first day of March, 1890. And at said meeting action will be taken to increase the Capital Stock of said Company from twenty-six hundred (\$26,000) dollars to five thousand (\$50,000) dollars, also to amend the By-Laws of said Company and for the transaction of any or all other business that may properly be brought before said meeting. By order of the Board of Trustees. J. H. NEEDHAM, Secretary of Company. Dated at North Yakima, Jan. 8, '90.

In the Matter of the Estate of John W. Farmer, deceased: ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY DISTRIBUTION SHOULD NOT BE MADE.

ON READING AND FILING THE PETITION of Sarah F. Farmer, the Administratrix of the estate of John W. Farmer, deceased, praying for an order of distribution of the residue of said estate among the persons entitled:

It is ordered that all persons interested in the estate of the said John W. Farmer, deceased, be and appear before the Probate Court of the county of Yakima, in the city of North Yakima, at the court room of said court, in the court house in said city and county, on Monday, the third day of February, 1890, at 10 o'clock a. m., then and there to show cause why an order of distribution should not be made of the residue of the estate among the heirs of said deceased, according to law.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks, before the said third day of February, 1890, in THE YAKIMA HERALD, a newspaper printed and published in said city of North Yakima, W. T. STAIR, Probate Judge. Dated December 25, 1889. J. D. W. State Judge and Clerk of the said Probate Court, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true, correct and full copy of the original order to show cause, why distribution should not be made in the estate of John W. Farmer, deceased, as the same appears of record in my office. W. T. STAIR, Probate Judge, and Clerk of the Probate Court of Yakima County, State of Washington.

The Celebrated French Cure, GUARANTEED "APHRODITINE" to cure

Is Sold on a POSITIVE GUARANTEE to cure any form of nervous debility, loss of power and impotency, which if neglected often lead to premature old age and insanity. Price \$1.00 a box, 6 boxes for \$5.00 sent by mail on receipt of price.

A WRITTEN GUARANTEE for every \$5.00 order, to refund the money if a Permanent cure is not effected. Thousands of testimonials from old and young of both sexes, permanently cured by APHRODITINE. Give us a trial.

THE APHRODITINE CO. WYOMING SPRING, WYOMING. BOX 27. PORTLAND, OR. SOLD BY ALLEN & CHAPMAN, Sole Agents, North Yakima, Wash.

1890. 1890.

TING-A-LING HELLO! HELLO!

Third Annual GRAND DRAWING!

Great IXL Co.

REMNANTS! REMNANTS!

Deess Goods, Calicos, Ribbons, Laces, Etc., AT COST. AT COST.

These are the Lucky Numbers in the

GRAND GIFT DRAWING WHICH TOOK PLACE

JANUARY 1, 1890:

Table with 2 columns: Prizes and Lucky Numbers. Prizes include First Prize, One Plush Parlor Set (11,483); Second, Lady's Plush Coat (8,403); Third, Gentleman's Overcoat (17,488); Fourth, Infant's Plush Coat (17,269); Fifth, Boy's Suit (8,400); Sixth, Hanging Lamp (1,499); Seventh, Sealskin Cap (11,354); Eighth, Lady's Fur Boa (12,044); Ninth, Pair White Blankets (17,348); Tenth, Cabinet Trunk (11,204).

Hyman Harris.

A GRAND BREAK

HARD TIMES!

Cash :: Quotations!

- 1 Box Soap, \$1.00
Coal Oil, per case, 3.00
12 lbs Granulated Sugar, 1.00
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HINTS TO SMOKERS.

Advice and Suggestions to Lovers of the Fragrant Weed.

About tobacco—a word from Vienna. An alleged case of death from tobacco poison acting on the otherwise diseased heart of an inveterate smoker has of late greatly interested the medical profession of that city.

A French physician has been giving some counsel to smokers. He has found that the disease most frequently induced by smoking is fatty degeneration of the heart, but he is a smoker himself and does not advise his patients to forego a long habit.

Never smoke fasting, says the doctor. It has hitherto been supposed that smoking is an excellent antidote to hunger, and many a traveler has certainly found it to be so.

The head porter of a hotel at Selma, Ala., had got mad at a colored hack driver.

"Sah!" said he, "I scorn to stan' heah an' exsercise wid you."

"An, sah!" said the other, "I wouldn't amillitide myse'f by strikin' you."

"Eh 'twasn't agin de law I should call you out."

"Lucky for you dere is sich a law."

"Hu!"

"Hu!"

"Day so! you fur fo' hundred dollahs befo' de wah!"

"I info'm you dat you is a lih, sah!"

"De same to you, sah!"

"I'll draw cuts to see who takes pizen an' killa hiesse'f."

"Shoo! You'd run!"

"Don't you b'leve yere'st, nigger!"

"Who's nigger?"

"You is!"

"So is you!"

"Git dem cuts ready! De one wha draws de shotes' has to take pizen an' kill hiesse'f."

"Heah's de cuts—take yer pick."

"Look out, nigger; you's gwine ter git de shotes'!"

"Hu! You's got it! See! Now, den, we'll see how brave you is. If you's a gemman, you'll be founded dead in de mawain'. If you's a leafer you'll be 'live."

"I'll kill myse'f, but I'll hant you."

"Shoo?"

"Yes I will—hant you all de res' ob yo' life!"

"Dat's combatable, sah!"

"Kain't be'p dat. I'll hant ye day an' night, all de time."

"Den you hadn't better die. Reckon we hain't no cause ter be mad."

"Reckon not. Did ye call me nigger?"

"Yes, but I'se dun sorry."

"Den I'se dun sorry I called you er liar. Shake!"

Mothers Strangely Equipped.

Johannenberg Standard: The author of "King Solomon's Mines" and "Allan Quatermain" has had much laid to his charge—from plagiarism to downright lying—but as time goes on it becomes every day more apparent that the only south African romancist has a considerable modicum of truth at the bottom of his seemingly most bizarre conceptions.

A New Feature of the Ballet.

New York letter to Tacoma Globe: Comical is the trick played upon the spectators of one of the current theatrical ballets. A dance by Alsatian villagers is introduced in the spectacle.

TUNEFUL AND MERRY.

Gilbert and Sullivan's New Opera--The "Gondoliers" a Success.

Rich in Characteristic Humor--"Patter Songs" That Will Soon Be Whistled.

The advance sheets of Gilbert & Sullivan's latest success, "The Gondoliers," have been received. It is said to have already equaled the run of "The Mikado."

The first act takes place in the Piazzetta at Venice, and the chorus of pretty peasant women sings as follows:

List and learn, ye dainty roses, Roses white and roses red, Why we bind you into posies, Ere your morning bloom has fled.

Flourish. A gondola arrives at the Piazzetta steps, from which enter the duke of Plaza-Toro, the duchess, their daughter Casilda, and their attendant Lulu, who carries a drum.

Then comes Don Alhambra de Belero, the Grand Inquisitor, who sings this song:

I stole the prince, and I brought him here And left him, my lovely girl, With a highly respectable gondolier, Who promised the royal babe to rear And teach him the trade of a timoner With his own beloved bratling.

Both of the babes were strong and stout, And, considering all things, clever, Of that there is no manner of doubt--No possible shadow of doubt--

Time sped, and when at the end of a year I saw the prince, my lovely girl, That highly respectable gondolier, Was lying a corpse on his humble bier.

I dropped a Grand Inquisitor's tear-- That gondolier had perished! A taste for drink, combined with gout, Had doubled him up for ever.

Of that there is no manner of doubt--No possible shadow of doubt--No possible doubt whatever.

But owing, I am much disposed to fear, To his terrible taste of tipping, That highly respectable gondolier, Could never declare with a mind sincere Which of the two was his offspring dear, And which the royal stripling!

Which was which he could never make out, Despite his best endeavor. Of that there is no manner of doubt--No possible shadow of doubt--No possible doubt whatever.

The children followed his old career-- (This statement can't be verified) Of a highly respectable gondolier; Well, one of the two (who will soon be here) But which of the two is not quite clear-- Is the royal prince you married!

The gondoliers Marco and Giuseppe are introduced with Gaietta and Tessa, the maidens whom they love, and Tessa has a pretty song.

After which Marco and Giuseppe sing a gay duet.

The second act discloses a pavilion in the court of Barataria. Marco and Giuseppe, magnificently dressed, are seated on two thrones, occupied in cleaning the crown and scepter. Giuseppe has a song:

Rising early in the morning, We proceed to light our fire, Then our majesty adorning, In its work-day attire, We embark without delay On the duties of our day.

First, we polish off some batches Of political dispatches, And foreign politicians circumvent. Then, if business isn't heavy, We may hold a royal levee, Or really some acts of parliament. Then we probably review the household troops--

With the usual "Shalloo humps!" and "Shalloo humps!" Or receive with ceremonial and state An interesting Eastern potentate. After that we generally go and dress our private valet-- (It's a rather nervous duty--he's a touchy little man)--

Write some letters literary For our private secretary-- He is shaky in his spelling, so we help him if we can.

Then, in view of craving inner, We go down and order dinner; Then we polish the Regalia and the Coronation plate--

Spend an hour in tilting, All our Gentlemen-in-Waiting; Or we run on little errands for the Ministers of State.

O, philosophers may sing Of the troubles of a King, Yet the duties are delightful, and the privileges great; But the privilege and pleasure That we treasure beyond measure Is to run on little errands for the ministers of state!

After luncheon (making merry on a bun and glass of sherry), If we've nothing in particular to do, We may make a proclamation, Or receive a deputation--

Then we possibly create a Peer or two. Then we help a fellow-creature on his path With his carter, or the Thistle, or the Bath.

Or we dress and toddle off in semi-state To a festival, a function, or a fete. Then we go and stand as sentry At the Palace (private entry), Marching hither, marching thither, up and down and to and fro, While the warrior on duty Goes in search of beer and beauty (And it generally happens that he hasn't far to go).

He relieves us, if he's able, Just in time to lay the table;

Then we dine and serve the coffee, and at half-past twelve or one, With a pleasure that's emphatic, We retire to our attic.

With the gratifying feeling that our duty has been done!

O, philosophers may sing Of the troubles of a king. But of pleasures there are many and of troubles there are none; And the culminating pleasure That we treasure beyond measure Is the gratifying feeling that our duty has been done!

And so the intrigue unwinds itself until it is discovered that neither Marco nor Giuseppe is king, and they return with joy to their avocations as gondoliers.

How Papers Are Read.

"It is peculiar how personal characteristics manifest themselves," said an elderly gentleman in the elevated cars to his equally elderly companion.

"It perhaps not the least noticeable is the way different people read newspapers, especially in public conveyances. Everybody has his own pet way. Take the way they hold them. Did it ever strike you in how many different ways this can be and is done?"

This peculiarity had never struck his friend, so the elderly gentleman, who wore a shining silk hat, a pair of gold rimmed spectacles and a white lawn tie, continued his aphorisms.

"Just look across at those men on the other side. No two are reading their papers in the same way." The savant dropper at his side also looked across, and the observation was true. One man had doubled his sheet, another had made it into a quarto, still another had folded it into three straight sections the full length of the column.

"I have found," continued the oracle, "that a large proportion of the men read the papers folded in half, the quarter section men come next, and the full length sectionists next. It is rarely you see two men sitting side by side reading a paper the same way. There was a momentary pause filled by the rustle of some ascending newspaper, and the oracle again remarked:

"The way of holding a paper shows the man as surely as the way he walks. The refined, educated man carefully crosses his paper, sees that it is in compact shape, and then goes systematically through it, passing from column to column and page to page, with ease and facility, whereas the shuffling, uneducated man bunches it into wads and goes through it as if hunting for something in a rag bag."

—New York Times.

Supersedes the Silkworms.

If Moussa Effendi Khouri is right, the value of silkworms is about to be very much depreciated. This gentleman is a Syrian and a native of Beirut. For years he has been trying to manufacture silk without the aid of silkworms, and now he claims he has succeeded. He has patented his invention in the east and in all the countries of Europe. In this country he has also filed an application for a patent.

After studying for a long time the manner in which silkworms do their work, Moussa Effendi Khouri came to the conclusion that quite a fine silk could be made out of the twigs and bark of the mulberry tree, as is made at present from the leaves. He therefore experimented with the bark and twigs, dried and cut up into sections of the worm alighting and after years of labor he succeeded in producing a silk which has been pronounced by European experts to be no whit inferior to the article manufactured by silkworms.

An appreciation of Moussa Effendi Khouri's devotion to science, the Turkish government has granted him certain rights over all the mulberry trees in the sultan's domains. "So long as I have enough mulberry twigs," says Khouri, "I can produce silk at less than half what it costs when produced by silkworms."

Lime Water and Milk.

When the stomach is intolerant of food, it is the general practice of physicians to order lime water to be given with milk; and, if they are rightly given, they are almost always well borne. But, unless duly instructed as to the necessary proportions of each, the majority of people are quite sure to make the mistake of not using enough lime water. It is, of course, only of value as an ant-acid; and it is but very slightly alkaline. As compared with the bicarbonate of soda, an ordinary dose of the same is equivalent to six ounces of lime water. So a tablespoonful of the latter in a cup of milk—the scanty proportion used by many in sickness—is really of no value. To obtain an action of any moment it is necessary in giving milk and lime water to have the mixture contain the latter in the proportion of at least one-third. Very often where they are in equal parts the milk is vomited up in hard, sour curds, in which event, if the mixture has not been given too freely, it is best to use a stronger ant-acid. Bicarbonate of soda is a good substitute, and about a teaspoonful should be dissolved in a large cupful of water, and that solution be added to the milk in place of the lime water.—Boston Herald.

Women's Shoes.

An active woman will destroy more upper leather in the house in a given time than she will on the street; there are many more obstacles to the square yard to be encountered in the house than on the street; more stair climbing, more rubbing of feet on the chair rounds, and last, but not least, more feet set upon in that luxurious feminine pose.

The wear of uppers of women's shoes by the friction of the skirts is greater than many people suppose. Men's trousers do very little damage, compared to the heavy and constant rubbing of the skirts against the back of the shoes.

There are no shoes made for women that will compete with men's calf skin shoes in durability under such conditions. Unfortunately women do not and will not wear calf skin shoes; they are at a disadvantage in this respect.—Philadelphia Record.

With a Lock of Hair.

A very old Hallow eve divination, formerly much practiced by English rustics to tell from what quarter of the compass future husband or wife will come, is performed by stealing out unobserved at midnight, plucking a small lock of hair from one's head, and casting it to the breeze. Whatever direction it is blown toward is believed to be the location of the future matrimonial partner. This divination is also mentioned by Gay in his "Pastorals" as follows:

I pluck the lock of hair from out my head To tell whence comes the one I shall wed, Fly, silver hair, fly all the world around, Until you reach the spot where my true love is found.

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THE STORY OF A YEAR.

PHOTOGRAPH FROM LIFE TAKEN ONE YEAR AGO.

PHOTOGRAPH AS SHE NOW APPEARS.

"Look on this picture and then on that." The above faces are exact reproductions of photographs taken from life of Mrs. Morton D. Harlan, who resides at No. 55 West 5th Street, New York City.

The first one was taken in November, 1897, while in the last stages of consumption, abandoned by physicians and insured by friends. The other was taken in December, 1898, when completely recovered, and entirely through the use of Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption. The above pictures are wood cuts, but they are true to life and the original photographs, taken from life, can be seen at all the drug stores. Mrs. Harlan's consumption began as consumption usually does, with a cough in the morning, raising of phlegm, tired and depressed feelings, a lack of appetite, loss of flesh and pain throughout the body. She did not realize her extreme danger until it became almost too late, but she is in perfect health to-day. Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption is sold by all reputable drug stores. You can't afford to be satisfied if...

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