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## THE YAKIMA HERALD.

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### TRICKS WITH COINS.

An Old One Applied in a New Way—Twirling a Dollar.

Philadelphia Inquirer: A clever hotel counter trick was played at the Continental recently by a friend of Mr. Kingsley. The gentleman took ten silver quarters and laid them out carefully on the marble counter. One of the clerks selected one at his bidding, looked at it carefully so as to be able to distinguish it from the rest and held it while the gentleman shook up the quarters in his hat. Then the quarter was thrown into the hat and shaken up with the rest. The gentleman then laid them out on the counter, carefully placing them one by one so as to form a triangle. Then he moved them mysteriously into the form of a square and then into the form of a cross.

"Now, the figures tell me," said the performer, "that the quarter you selected is the last one in the right arm of the cross."

"Yes, that's it," said the clerk, in amazement.

He was tried many times and found infallible every time. The secret was that the quarters lying on the cold marble were all especially cold as compared with the one held for a moment in the hand while the clerk found its distinguishing marks. Picking them out one by one, the performer told by the warmth which one was selected, and his subsequent moving of the quarters was for purpose of mystification, while he kept his eye on the warm quarter and later pointed it out.

The trick is first said to have been played by Magician Herrman. Like other tricks, it is as old as the hills, for in plays, as in everything else, nothing is new under the sun. It has been played with pennies in private parlors for years to please and mystify young folks. Its reappearance in a new form at the hotel counter, where it can be well played with no preparation, over the cold counter, will now begin to amuse travelers from one end of the country to the other.

"Do you know that a silver dollar twirled on a smooth surface will always come tails up?" asked the same gentleman naively.

The clerk looked as though he would like to have bet millions it wouldn't. A dozen times the gentleman twirled the dollar on the marble counter. A dozen times more the suspicious clerk twirled it himself. Almost every time the dollar stopped tail up. "Talk about loaded dice," said Uncle Sam, laughing, "you see Uncle Sam loads his dollars."

The dollars are so stamped that more weight lies on the head side than the other, and as the piece twirled it is almost certain to fall the same way every time if the surface is smooth and level.

### A Liberal Proposition.

Who has not heard of that paragon of family papers, the enterprising and popular weekly *Free Press*? For a generation its name has been a household word and it has become a synonym for all that is excellent, pure and elevating in journalism. It is delightfully entertaining without resort to cheap sensationalism, instructive without being prosy or pedantic. Combining the literary qualities of the expensive magazine with the bright, breezy characteristics of the news paper, it leaves nothing to be desired by the average reader. It is looked upon as a welcome visitor by every family who reads it, while thousands regard it as indispensable and would on no account go without it. An enormous circulation of 125,000 copies per week attests its wonderful popularity. Recognizing the fact that there are those who are unfamiliar with its surpassing merits as a home paper, the publishers offer to send the *Free Press* to them for the balance of this year (over five months) for only 31 cents—a club of four for \$1 or a club of ten for \$2. All our readers should subscribe at once. Send for free sample copy.

### Oregon's Four Hundred.

Oregon has a "400." There are just that number doing time in the Salem penitentiary. Governor Penney is pardoning as many as he thinks he ought and more than some people think he should, but the number piles up, so to speak. The superintendent writes hoping no court will send any more, as he hasn't got room for them. But this is obviously a matter beyond the court's jurisdiction. It is *deus vult*, as it were. Anybody contemplating crime in that state should pause in his or her mad career and reflect that the penitentiary is full and that they cannot be given proper accommodations. If this doesn't stop them we shall still continue to wonder at the increase of crime.

### She Was Prof.

A young lady in this city propounded to her pastor this question the other day: "Doctor, would it be wrong for me to go to dancing school?"

"You are a member of the choir, are you not?" he asked.

"I am."

"Then a dancing school will not hurt you, my child," sighed the good man.

### The Claim on Deer Creek.

By A. H. GIBSON.

Lamp or candle the diamonds had not, so Nancy put a cotton rag into a small can of "meat fryin'" and thus secured a poor, stival little flame, by which By-

ers, standing in the door, read slowly but distinctly the following letter: To Whom It May Concern:

By this line presents to you a letter which I have written on Deer Creek, in Cherokee Co., Kansas, to one Adam Hamlet of Pinksneyville, Illinois, who did by mutual consent turn over to me his deed of big steers for this claim.

To my old friends out there I recommend said Adam Hamlet as an honest citizen, and ask that you'll treat him like a brother.

ISAAC N. PEPPER.  
Hines and his gang listened while Byers read the letter, and as soon as he began folding it up they started away. But Tom detained them a few minutes to say "Hold on, Dick Hines! I want yer to understand that Mr. Hamlet's right ter this yer claim is genuine, and will be supported by all the worthy citizens of these parts. It won't be well fer yer of ketchin' prowl'n' round Deer Creek. Now go!"

And they went.

Tom Byers lingered at the dugout long after the sound of the horsemen, whom he had put to flight so effectively, had died away upon the calm night air.

Adam Hamlet resumed his seat and his pipe outside the dugout; Nancy looked at the doorway, like a blushing girl, and thought "I'd ride past an' see how yer was makin' it," Byers explained.

"I want'n countin' on findin' Hines an' his gang hyer. But yer seem'd ter take their visit mighty composed like."

"Waal, it's no good gittin' fruster'd, I never think besides I was mist'ud yer ter be hid startin'." "He's a coward durin' their late war ter be scared out easy now. It's been a kind o' trainin' ter me ter bristle up ter every situation of danger that may rise up in my path," said Hamlet, puffing away placidly at his pipe.

"So yer was in the war just closed?" Tom Byers asked a little curiously.

"Not as a regular soldier. I wouldn't take me on 'count o' my back, though I plead fer 'em to. But I was in their Union army, connected with their commissary department, an' was a nurse in their hospital camps on the Ohio river fer about eight months. I never seen actual service on the battlefield but once, an' that was when I had a hand to hand struggle with a Confederate soldier, trippin' him up an' captured that ole musket yonder," and he pointed with pride to the trophy which his muscular hand had wrested from the hands of a foe.

Tom Byers examined the old musket with interest, listened while Hamlet related two or three war adventures, then mounted restive Popcorn to ride on to his ranch.

"I don't think Dick Hines will be apt ter bother yer any more, Mr. Hamlet," Tom Byers said.

"No, he ain't. I've been over ter Hamlet an' seed their records. Hamlet ain't a thar grit ter contract fer it, havin' been warned by their league not to. Their league ain't no use fer ole Joy, an' though Hamlet ain't no leaguer himself I 'low he's plumb afraid o' their society, an' ain't a min' ter make their members mad at him."

"But yer or Hines member o' their league yerself, Dick?"

"Yes, yer or Hines laughed coarsely, "but turned little 'em keerin' fer it or anythin' else 'ceptin' this claim on Deer Creek."

"They'd string yer up ter a blackjack, I reckon, if yer went back on 'em."

"But yer ain't goin' ter find it out fer some little time. That's more settlers ther yer think fer stealin' slylike inter the land office at Baxter and contractin' fer their claims unbeknownst ter their league. I tell yer, we uns 'll git er contract fur this piece o' land, let ole humpy live in the dugout undisturbed till their league cool off or hit, then we kin show our papers, and run ole Hamlet an' ther gal off."

"Perty slick, Dick; but wot o' Tom Byers gets wind o' it? They say he's struck bad on ther settler's gal, an' Tom's mighty hard ter contend aginst, let 'er tell yer."

"I reckon Tom would be er ugly customer to deal with. Durn his big picture! He's been watchin' me like er hawk this summer, but he's down in ther injun nation now, pickin' up some shippin' stock, an' I hyar it said ther he's goin' ter sell out his ranch an' leave ther country. Ef he does, we uns needn't fix fer any nacker with him, an' we uns gits what we want more'n Tom Byers ter git us off."

"I reckon it would, with the gang from Lightnin' to back us."

"That's wotever!"

"But say, Dick, why don't yer contract fur ther claim yerself, an' not take er partner?" the other suddenly asked.

"I would ef I had ther money. I know yer yer plenty o' cash, after stoppin' ther train over in Missouri," and Hines chuckled gleefully, "an' kin pay down ther fee required by ther land agent."

"Waal, I am better heeled than afore I boarded ther train," replied Finley, "an' I'm willin' ter go cobouts on ther claim with yer, Dick. When do yer want ter git ther contract?"

"I thought we could start in ther mornin' afore daylight an' ride ter Baxter," returned Hines. "Yer see, if we use gits er arly start nobody in ther neighborhood will see us, an' so we uns will not be suspicioned o' goin' ter ther land office. Yer know ther league has spies out."

Then the plotters mounted their ponies, which had been permitted to crop the grass along the margin of the stream, and rode off, chucking with much self-satisfaction over the cleverness of their scheme to gain possession of Adam Hamlet's claim.

The girl, nearly petrified with fright over the underhand plot to which she had listened, and which, if carried out according to the villains' plans, would rob her and her father of a home where they had been faithfully toiling all summer, waited until the deepening shades of evening hid the horsemen from view, then leaving the cow to find her own

way back, she sped up the creek toward the dugout.

She found her father, pale, thin and weak, sitting in the door, where the cool breath of evening fanned his feverish brow. He looked so ghostlike, so powerless to contend with human affairs, as he half reclined there in the starlight, that Nancy hesitated to tell him what she had overheard down in the wild plum thicket. But it was right that he should be forewarned, and she must break it to him as gently as she could.

"Where yer been, Nancy?" he asked feebly, as she threw herself on the bench near him.

"Just down ther creek," she answered, her voice trembling.

"Yer act scared, Nancy, as ef yer'd been a-runnin'," her father remarked, noticing the girl's strange agitation.

"Well, pap, I did see two big varmintes down on the corner o' ther claim," she returned, trying to laugh.

"Two big varmintes! Wolves?"

"Yes, or leastwise wolves ther hes two feet an' wears trousers—human wolves, wot's er heap more dangerous'n than ther four footed kind."

"Wot do yer mean, Nancy?" Hamlet asked, mystified.

"I tell yer, Dick Hines an' one o' his gang down ther."

"Dick Hines! On my claim? Wot was he doin' thar?"

"Plottin' ter git er contract fur our claim an' then run us out," and with that introductory explanation she gave her father a clear account of the villain's scheme as she had overheard it.

"Wot kin we do?" he appealed to the girl in his helpless weakness. "I reckon he'll beat us outen ther claim yit," and the sick man became overwrought with dejection.

"I don't wot, pap," and Nancy set her mouth resolutely as she asked herself what she could do to outwit their enemy. She would not show despair now before her feeble father.

"Ef Tom Byers was only home he might stop Hines," said the troubled settler.

Nancy's face flushed at the mention of that name, and she did not immediately make answer.

"It's awful ter be so no-account as I am," the sick man wailed. "I'm so weak I couldn't take my part agin a crawfish now; an' thar's no use 'pealin' ter ther neighbors, fer ther kinder down on me 'cause I've refused ter become er member o' ther league. Hines is plumb shore ter git ther claim," he reiterated, his old spirit all crushed by disease.

"No, Hines won't," and the girl sprang to her feet, her eyes flashing with the fires of a sudden resolve. "I'll stop him myself."

"Yer, Nancy?"

"How 'll yer do it?"

"I'll git on ther pony, ride over ter Baxter, an' tell ther land agent al'ebout ther claim," returned Nancy.

"Hines'll beat yer ther."

"No, he won't, pap, fer I'm aimin' ter start ter the top o' his head o' him."

"Yer shan't go, Nancy!"

"But, pap, I must. Yer not able, but I am. Ain't I been actin' yer boy, an' tendin' ter ther stock," she reasoned placidly, "an' wot's ter hinder me frum goin'?"

"It's so fur, child, nigh onter twenty-two miles, an' over sich wild prairies, ther sun's ter burn yer face, an' a picture o' girlish beauty and modest bloom."

"It's er heap cooler ridin' at night," she argued. "Say yes, pap, fer I'm bound ter go. Jest think! Our home's at stake, and ef ther wot's ter be relied on about ther bein' cool veins along ther creek, our claim's mighty valyble. I'm goin' ter save it."

"But yer kaint' git ther contract without my presence, Nancy," Hamlet said dependently. "I know ther pint o' ther land law."

"No, pap, but I kin see ther land agent an' tell him about Hines. An' ef yer willin' I kin take ther money yer've been savin' ter build er house an' pay down on ther claim. Then we'll shore be ahead o' ole Hines."

Hamlet saw it would be utterly useless for him to raise any more objections. Nancy was determined to go to Baxter that night to outwit Dick Hines, and it would require more than his spent strength to induce her to give up the mission.

About eleven o'clock the brave girl mounted her pony and rode away from the dugout. Knotted in one corner of a handkerchief were two hundred dollars, which Hamlet had given her to pay down on the claim. That represented his entire account, and had been saved for another purpose that fall, but he yielded it up gladly to Nancy's care, believing with her that it would be better invested in securing a contract for the land.

She would have to ride about eight miles across the unbroken prairie before she reached the "Old Missouri" road, as it was called. That gained, she would have a straight, well traveled way to Baxter Springs, near the southern border of the country.

The tract of land known as the Neutral Lands comprised about eight hundred thousand acres of fertile prairie, located in the southeastern part of the state. It had been owned by the Cherokee Indians, who had ceded it in trust to the United States about the close of the war of secession. The secretary of the interior was the agent of the Indians to sell the land.

After considerable wrangling over the disposal of the land parcels, as the agent had been authorized to do, the entire body was purchased by James F. Joy, of Michigan, who became owner of the Neutral Lands soon after the arrival of the Hamlet family, in 1868.

The families or settlers who had been located on the Neutral Lands before Joy had purchased them declared the whole business to be a vast swindle, they maintaining a perfect right to take claims under the pre-emption or homestead acts.

Excitement ran high on those wild prairies, and the anti-Joy settlers organized leagues, and pledged themselves to resist the claims of the purchaser to the death if it became necessary.

The settlers were deceived by the false

rumors of evil agitators, who had nothing to do but ride from one cabin to another, keeping strife so stirred up that the true situation of the matter was veiled from their understanding.

A league was formed near Hamlet's claim, and though he had been invited and even urged to join it he took a position of neutrality. He had faith that congress would adjust the trouble satisfactorily, and went on making such rude improvements as he was able on his quarter section, content to await the final decision of that body.

Nancy Hamlet urged her pony forward across the lonely prairie. There was no moon, but the bright stars which shone in the dark blue vault above her enabled her to keep the proper course.

Alone in the deep darkness of midnight, out on the prairie, the girl's heart felt a sense of desolation and awe that was almost past enduring. Silence brooded solemnly everywhere, broken occasionally when her pony frightened up some bird that had been passing the night in the rank grass.

Gaining the main traveled road leading to Baxter the girl felt a revival of courage. Speaking more hopefully to her animal she galloped away, as if freshly animated for her mission.

It was a thinly settled region she was passing through, and only a lonely cabin, where all was silent as the grave, every two or three miles apart, rose dimly before her view.

She neared the Spring town of Baxter Springs just as the eastern horizon toward the dark woods along Spring river began to glow crimson with the first flush of dawn.

In the outskirts of the place she was halted by a military guard, who regarded the girl suspiciously.

A sub-officer was called, who, on learning the daughter's name, ordered, contemptuously conducted her himself to the boarding house where the agent for the Neutral Lands had rooms.

He was hastily aroused from his morning nap, and presently appeared in the little sitting room where Nancy Hamlet awaited him.

After she had confided in him as much of their trouble with Hines as she cared to, and told her business in coming at such an unusually early hour, the agent said:

"Well, Miss Hamlet, I must say you have acted bravely in outwitting a villain, and you and your father have my true sympathy in your troubles. Of course, as you are aware, your father's presence will be necessary to make the contract valid. But you may leave a payment on the claim in my hands, for which I will write you out a receipt, and your father can come in when he is able to make the trip, and we'll fix up his legal title to the land."

Thanking the agent for his kindness, and taking the receipt which he made out for her, Nancy mounted her pony and started homeward, her heart in a wild tumult of ecstasy over the success she had achieved in defeating a bad man.

The sun was just peeping above the hills, burnding the tree tops with lucid amber, as she rode out of Baxter.

There was a warm tint on her oval cheeks, her hazel eyes had the brightness of triumph in them, while the breeze from the southwest played strange havoc with the uncombed dark locks of the brave prairie maiden. She was a picture of girlish beauty and modest bloom.

She had not left the town more than two miles behind her when, on entering a wood lined a stream, she came face to face with Dick Hines and his urchin faced ally.

Her presence so far from home, so near Baxter, made Hines suspect the truth at once. His face darkened savagely, and fixing her with his hawklike eyes, while an ugly imprecation fell from his lips, he sought to block her passage.

The commercial agent of the United States at Limoges, Mr. Walter L. Griffin, to whom special directions were given for the collection of full data of the prospects of the wheat harvest in Europe for this year, has made a report to the state department, from which there can be no question that Europe will be obliged to come to the United States for the largest portion of her wheat supply.

The importance to Yakima of the investigations being made of this section by the hop growers of the Sound, cannot be over-estimated. At present there are only about 400 acres of land in this county devoted to the growing of hops, and yet it is an important industry and one which contributes much toward our prosperity.

The supreme court has handed down an adverse decision in the so-called Valentine scrip cases, of Seattle. The case was a test one, the scrip filers having challenged the state's title to nearly all the tide lands in the Seattle and Tacoma harbors.

With the resignation of B. K. Nichols as mayor it is incumbent on the tax payers to carefully look over the field for his successor. At this state of the city's existence a man of sterling integrity and strong business sense to fill this office is essential, and with the feeling that his choice is well made THE HERALD places in nomination Alfred B. Weel who is in every way qualified to perform the duties of the office in a thoroughly satisfactory manner.

A PRAECHEE recently said that a newspaper that told the truth, and the whole truth, couldn't be a pecuniary success. The minister who will at all times, and under any circumstances tell the whole truth about his members, alive or dead, might not occupy the pulpit more than one Sunday, and in some cases might find it convenient to leave town.

There is a terrible rumor afloat that the ladies of fashion are not satisfied and are about to adopt another craze. The bustle was clung to with loving tenacity even after it had been declared passe and now it is to be dug up again, cut in two and the two halves moved around, one on each side. Broad hips are becoming the rage and those not favored by nature in this respect must make up the deficit with rubber or other pads.

The Knights of Labor Journal maintains that railroad trains can be run from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean at a cost of less than \$3,000 each, and as statistics prove that more than 3000 persons ride on each train getting on and off during the six days it takes to cross the continent, that the fare, either for the long or short distance, could be placed at one dollar—if the railroads belonged to the people.

FRANCE OF BOODLES M. S. QUAY and Blocks of Five W. W. Dudley, have retired from the national republican executive committee. The resignations were accepted "reluctantly" and each was commended for valuable services.

The Fertile Soil of Washington.

Some years ago General Solomon was making political speeches up in Washington territory, and one day he alighted from a train at a railway station to "speak to the people." He planted himself on a small eminence near by and turned loose the soul of him in a torrent of eloquence. "My fellow citizens," he said, among other things, "your destiny is assured with such a soil, what may not Washington become? In this soil—here has stopped and scraped up a handful of—I seem to see the very seeds of empire! In this red earth—which looks as if fertilized with the iron in the

blood of your martyr pioneers—are latent the promise and possibility of the cotton of the south, the wheat of the north, the fruits and flowers of God's whole green earth! What will such a soil not grow? It will produce not only fruits and grains, but men and women of heroic mold; and as I now scatter this prolific earth to the four quarters of the earth, so shall you people spread upon the land and—ad— in short, ladies and gentlemen, this gentleman, this generous soil—"

PORTLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE.—During the quarter of a century of its useful existence, this institution has educated hundreds of young men and women for successful careers, and it is to-day a better school than ever before. For the past ten years Prof. A. P. Armstrong, one of Oregon's foremost educators, and a prominent business man as well, has had charge as principal. The advantages to everyone of a good business education are many and of daily occurrence, so that to try to enumerate them here is not necessary. See announcement of the college in our advertising columns and write at once for their catalogue.

OBITUARY.

I wish to express my gratitude to my friends for the kindness they showed during the last illness of my dearly beloved daughter.

Oh, it is hard to give up the dearly beloved ones. I will meet thee, darling in that bright home, where angels dwell. Mamie, Mamie, my dear; the pride of my life is taken from me forever. Oh, how sad and lonely for me to part with you. Only a little while and the storm of life will be over, and we will meet in that bright land where all is peace and happiness. There will be no more sorrowing there. My sad heart aches when I think of thee dear, but the Lord loves thee better for he has taken thee home to you bright above. It seems I hear thy voice calling to me come, come to me, for it is sad and lonely in this world for me now for my sweet Mamie has been called. Stay not here. Come home, child, thy Father calls thee; stay not here. Come home, dear, to the Father that sent thee. Oh, how sad and lonely I am now. I will meet you, darling, in that loving home where the angels dwell and all is peace and happiness forever more.

MARY C. TAYLOR.

—Nightgown sachets are a fad just at present. The more novel the design the happier the effect. One is made in the shape of an enormous butterfly and embroidered with metal thread; another is arranged in bolser shape with the gown to be slipped in at one end; but the newest is a big square with one corner turned up, into which the robe is placed.

A VOICE FROM SEATTLE.

It Claims That Yakima Fruit in That Market is Not Properly Labeled and That Walla Walla Gets Our Thunder.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 28, 1891.

EDITOR HERALD: I wish to call the attention of the fruit growers of the Yakima valley to a matter which many of them are overlooking this season, and that is the fact of having their names on all boxes of fruit shipped by them. While doing some marketing this morning, I saw some fine looking peaches wrapped in small pieces of newspaper. Both the fruit and the paper looked familiar, so I asked the grocer the price of the peaches and was informed that they were Walla Walla peaches and were ten cents per pound straight, but that the California peaches alongside of them were three pounds for two-bits. On picking up one of the former I found it wrapped with a paper, on which was the line THE YAKIMA HERALD, although there was no sign on the box to indicate whether it came from Yakima, Mukilteo or Lapland.

Now, of course, I knew that they were Yakima peaches; but if a person who has not lived in Yakima should purchase any of them and find how much superior they were to any other in this market (and I tell you they were vastly ahead of any to be found here), he would have gone back and asked for Walla Walla peaches, and Yakima, in the language of the street "gamin," would have got "soup," while Walla Walla would be credited with raising the "finest fruit on the coast."

Now, allow me room to make a suggestion. A stencil, a pot of lampblack and a brush would cost about the price of a box of peaches. I think, and every farmer who raises fruit for market can afford to have one, and when he sells any fruit every box should bear such a legend as this:

From JOHN JONES, North Yakima, Wash.

Or if the growers themselves will not attend to this matter, let the commission or middlemen procure a stencil and see to it that all fruit shipped from North Yakima has the name of the town on the box. It would pay as an advertisement of the town and country, as every box so marked would be an object lesson when opened in a market like this.

The fact that the fruits of the Yakima valley command a higher price than those from California proves that dealers and consumers recognize the superiority of Yakima fruit, and I think that Yakima should have the credit, but she will not get this unless the people who are most interested take the proper steps to advertise their wares. California fruit growers and all manufacturers recognize this fact and none of their wares are allowed to leave their possession without bearing an advertisement. Respectfully, J. C. B.

FISH LAKE AND ADJACENT MINES.

The New Town of "Stanton"—Tall Figures Talked of for Mines—The Game, Fish and Huckleberry Stories Explored.

FISH LAKE, August 2.

EDITOR HERALD—A leather medal of enormous proportions is now under construction for the originator of the canal that the road is good between Cle-Elum and this point. I have been worse trails than this, but the first trip a person makes over the road will cause him to question even this mild statement. One advantage it has, however, is that it can be made a good road, and interested parties informed me that an effort would be made immediately to improve it.

When you reach Fish Lake you forget all the jolts and jostles of the bad road, and were it not for the haunting idea of having to tread the same measure on the return trip, you could abandon yourself to the pleasures of the grand scenery, pure mountain air and water, and sports with rod and gun, not to mention the virulent mineral contagion that paralyzes the judgment of the "tenderfoot" as he sits around the camp-fire of the "arub-staked" prospector and listens to romantic yarns of fabulous wealth to be found in the inoffensive looking rocks which form the crest of the surrounding hills.

I found Matt Bartholet and Phil Stanton, with their families, located on the site of the future great city, which has already been christened "Stanton," in honor of its projector. Up the valley, about a mile from Stanton, are located the cabins of Timothy and John Lynch, who are now operating a small strasse, and set figures of \$100,000 on their respective mines, the Aurora and Mountain Sprite. Their prospects, which, together with the Broncho, owned by Stanton & Grieve, and the Mammoth, owned by Grieve and the Churchill estate, are fast nearing development, are pronounced by experts to be "very rich indeed."

My first impression of Fish Lake, from practical test, was that it owed its name to the fact that the fish were not in it; but their backwardness was explained by the extreme murkiness of the water, caused by the melting of glaciers several miles above.

The myriads of grouse, mountain goats, bear, deer, etc., that had been held up to my enraptured vision by an imaginative enthusiast, also appeared to have been warned of my coming, for they were very successful in hiding out of range of my "unerring rifle," and even the unscrupulous "huckleberry" refused to take on its rich, ripe glow while I was in the neighborhood.

The luxury of a "snow-ball" was enjoyed on the last of July by Messrs Stanton, Bartholet and myself, at an elevation of 7,500 feet, and that night we relished the novelty of sleeping on a "spring" but a few hundred feet lower down. Nature furnished the spring, and we were rather damp in the morning.

We had not recovered from the soreness of this trip, after returning to the city of Stanton, when a group of fishermen from Ellensburg drove up and informed us that a wagon load of Yakimites were "hung up" about five miles below, and that if we desired ever to see them in the flesh we had better go and pull them out. Gathering a team we started out, and soon correlated the wayfarers, and a worn-out set we found them, consisting of W. H. Chapman and wife and Mrs. Chas. Schanno and family. We gallantly rescued them, and then the subscription for a leather medal for the champion "blanket-stretcher" was started. Matt Bartholet was in it, but the award has not yet been made.

I find that nearly all the "snake-bite remedy" has evaporated through the stone jug, in our wild rush to find a venomous reptile, and with enough in reserve to frighten off the worst enemy of man—when unprepared—I have taken the back trail, fully determined to make my next trip to Fish Lake when the railroad, now surveyed, is completed, or to stop by for a last longing look when final preparation for the heavenward journey has so etherialized this form that rocks and mountains will have no terrors. Until either consummation, Fish Lake, with all thy healthy atmosphere, pure, cold mountain water, rich minerals, grand scenery and scarcity of game, thy humble servant bids thee a sad but affectionate farewell. J. R. C.

THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Supreme Court Refuses a Writ of Prohibition Against Judge Campbell.

The supreme court in session at Olympia on Saturday last denied the application for a writ of prohibition to restrain the judges of the superior court of Pierce county from having further jurisdiction in the agricultural college case. Judge Campbell, of the superior court of Pierce county, issued a temporary restraining order to prevent the regents of the college from doing any act whatever, as such board of regents, and the state from issuing any warrants for the payment of the maintenance of the college and the school of science. He also ordered the petitioners to show cause why he should not issue a perpetual restraining order, which they did. Their motion was overruled, however, and Judge Campbell held that he had jurisdiction to grant the restraining order pendente lite, and to hear and determine the cause. The court says:

"Prohibition being an extraordinary remedy, is only to be resorted to in cases where the usual and ordinary forms of remedy are insufficient to afford redress, and it will not be allowed to take the place of an appeal or writ of error.

"We are all of the opinion that the relators have a complete remedy by appeal, from any final judgment that may be rendered by the superior court, and that there is no necessity for resorting to this extraordinary remedy of prohibition.

The petition is denied, and the superior court will proceed in the matter in question."

She shed a tear upon his vest; The effort made him wince; The vest was made of fannel, and He hasn't seen it since.

A SOUVENIR SPOON.

They had stirred a couple of weeks or so. The youth and the maiden shy; But the time had arrived for him to go And he came to say goodby. And he said, "I've part will you give me a tin Refuse not, I pray, the boon, For I should like to remember this As a sort of souvenir spoon."

A BUFFALO MAN'S UNDERTAKING.

It is a Big One, but if Successful, will be a Paying One.

Buffalo (New York) Express. Mr. Walter N. Granger, long a resident of this city, is making quite a record for himself in the far northwest. He is at the head of one of the greatest irrigation plans in the new state of Washington, being engaged in a plan to reclaim all of the arid lands in the Yakima section. The project is a colossal one, but the company with which Mr. Granger is identified is composed of plucky investors who expect to realize large returns.

Mr. Granger reports that the entire territory between North Yakima and the Columbia river has long been an arid waste and the plan is to reclaim about 330,550 acres. Some idea of the magnitude of the work can be had when it is learned that the preliminary engineering alone cost \$40,000. The plans call for the construction of a series of great canals. Two main channels have been laid out each sixty-five miles long. The one on which work has already begun measures thirty-two feet wide on the bottom, sixty-two feet wide on top, and will carry 33,000 cubic feet of water a minute. Another canal from the Natchees to Union gap will carry 165,000 cubic feet a minute. At Union gap the waters are to be separated, one branch being carried across the river by pipe-line at an elevation of 200 feet, thence along the upper Sunnyside and through a gap in the Rattlesnake to the Columbia slope, a distance of 115 miles. The other branch will follow the hills and to Prosser, a distance of seventy-six miles. The lateral canals will reach an aggregate of between 600 and 700 miles.

—George Eaton's three-year-old Black Prince is now at Kent training for the one-fourth mile dash, which takes place on the 17th. He runs against Miller, "the world beater," but knowing ones say that if Prince is at himself even Miller may have to be content with second place. With Parole, Lady Jinks and Black Prince at Kent the valley of Yakima should make a good showing.

YAKIMA'S GLOWING HOP PROSPECTS.

He is Destined to Capture the Vermin Harassed Hop Growers of the Sound—Prospects of a Big Average Here Next Year.

John A. Stone, who spent several days in Yakima last week, brought a very discouraging report of the condition of hops throughout the Puyallup valley. He said that the truth of the ravages of lice had been suppressed by the papers. The worst reports might be multiplied by three and not be appreciated. Honey dew had followed the lice and yard after yard had been completely ruined. Mr. Stone is of the opinion that the average yield of hops throughout the Puyallup valley will not be 100 pounds to the acre.

The hop growers on the Sound are greatly discouraged and are looking towards the Yakima valley for relief. Isaac Pincus, the Tacoma representative of the great San Francisco hop factors, Lillenthal & Co., is ready to assist some of the disabled hop growers to put out a thousand acres of vines in Yakima county should the report of Mr. Stone and Allen C. Mason, who have carefully investigated the conditions here, prove satisfactory. Mr. Stone informed THE HERALD representative that he believed hops were doomed in the Puyallup valley and that Yakima was the coming section. Mr. Stone intends planting 100 acres of Yakima land to hops and will also put out 60 acres in fruit trees, the contract for the latter having already been perfected.

Along with Messrs. Hanson and Horst, Mr. Stone is of the opinion that there is no danger from lice in Yakima. He said that when he was here last he inspected the vines on the shady side of the Gull-laud house and found them covered with vermin. In addition to the shade the season had been unusually moist and under these conditions the lice thrive, but when he returned here he found everything changed and no vermin to be seen. The hot sun and the dry atmosphere had effectively done their work and nothing remained of the lice but little yellow specks on the leaves where they had been cremated.

As an indication of the feeling that the Puyallup yards must be abandoned, THE Puyallup Commerce comes out in an editorial this week urging the planting of fruit trees, berries and vegetables, which starts off with the statement that "hops lice or no hop lice, the soil of the great Puyallup and neighboring valleys can't be best for richness."

The price of hops is steadily dropping and while nothing certain can be told about the crop the reports from England all favor a big yield, although a few days of rainy weather might change all this. Two hundred bales of hops were recently contracted in New York for the Schlitz Brewing Co., of Milwaukee, for October delivery at 20 cents, but on the Sound contracts were made last week at 13 cents. A well known hop man from abroad, who has been recently, said that the Yakima growers had got to learn one thing, and that was to "put in a savor" by contracting early for half of the crop and keeping the other half, if they were so disposed, for speculation.

MRS. HOPKINS-SEARLES' ROMANCE.

Her Transition from Poverty to Riches—How Mark Hopkins Made His Start.

Mrs. Mark Hopkins-Searles died recently at Methuen, Mass. In her early life Mrs. Searles was obliged to do her own washing, but finally young Mark Hopkins married her and started for California to make his fortune. The young man opened a little shop in Sacramento in partnership with Collis P. Huntington, after stocked with hammers and nails. After a hard year they began to make money, and eventually the firm went into what is known as the "Dutch Flat Fraud" railroad scheme with Leland Stanford and Charles Crocker. Hopkins retired finally with \$40,000,000. In San Francisco he built a house which cost him \$1,250,000, and soon after died. Edgar A. Searles was sent to San Francisco to decorate the Hopkins palace. From decorating he turned to love making, and in 1887 was married to Mrs. Hopkins in Trinity Chapel, New York. Mrs. Searles has been in poor health ever since and her life at Methuen has been an exceedingly quiet one. At her death she was 70 and her fortune of \$70,000,000 will go to Mr. Searles. Searles is 45 and a great lover of art. Among his recent additions to the San Francisco house is the furnishing of the halls in Mexican onyx and the ceilings with paintings valued at \$100,000 each. A \$75,000 organ has been placed in the music room.

Notice of School Directors' Election.

The public is hereby notified that the election of school directors will occur on Saturday, September 5th, instead of November, as formerly. J. G. LAWRENCE.

—The artisan well borer which has had a week's rest owing to the casing becoming fastened, started up again Tuesday, the difficulty having been overcome. A car load of casing was received from the east this week. The managers are very hopeful of the success of the undertaking.

—H. A. Griffin is receiving fresh from the packing house hams, breakfast bacon, lard and salt pork; also, picnic hams. They are fresh, "best quality," and fall weight. Try them. 25-11

—Why pay rent when you can apply on purchase price of a house of your own from Fechter & Ross? 12-1f

—Buy at Ditter's. Buy now. You can't do any better by waiting. Why wait? 14-1f

—Have you seen those elegant and comfortable reclining camp chairs and stools at Lombard & Hesterly's? 12-1f

—Why pay rent when you can apply on purchase price of a house of your own from Fechter & Ross? 12-1f

—New invoice eastern creamery cheese at H. A. Griffin's. 25-11

—Those who save money make money. That's a strong argument for trading at Ditter's. 14-1f

—Why pay rent when you can apply on purchase price of a house of your own from Fechter & Ross? 12-1f

C. E. McEwen takes a pride in turning out good work. This is the reason his harness, saddles, bridles, etc., give such satisfaction and outlast all others.

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

—Ladies and gentlemen, I would respectfully call your attention to my new stock of spring and summer dry goods and shoes just arrived from the east. They were bought for spot cash (and cash counts), so am able to give you the most goods for the least money. Give me a fair trial, and you will be convinced that my prices are the lowest. Thanking the public for past favors, I remain very respectfully, HENRY DITTEK.

—If you desire a loan on your farm or city property, Crippen, Lawrence & Co. can accommodate you. No delays. 25-1f

—If you need plumbing or piping, call on S. J. Lowe, the only legitimate plumber in the city. 25-2t

—H. A. Griffin's is the place to get canned meats, condiments, etc., for camping parties. 25-11

TO CONTRACTORS.

175,000 yards of scraper work and 25,000 yards of station work to let for filling bridges on the N. P. R. R. Address W. C. DAVIS, No. 112 10th st., Tacoma. 26-2t

Bucklen's Arnica Salve, The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cts per box. For sale at Janeck's Pharmacy.

CONOMICAL RENT.

Save \$5 on your next suit by sending for 12 cloth samples, fashion plate and measurement blank free. Postage 6 cents. Ed. L. HUNTERLEY & Co., Wholesale Tailors, 184 Madison st., Chicago. When ordering, please mention THE HERALD.

Happy Honeymooners.

Wm. Timmons, postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from kidney and liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: "Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life." Only 50 cents a bottle at Janeck's Pharmacy.

—Philip Ditter should not feel aggrieved if he is cobbly pased on the streets by his friends. He has allowed the barber to discover the magnificent hints appendage which embellished his chin and now it is somewhat difficult to tell, on the spur of the moment, which one of the boys he is.

—Abundance of first-class pasture. Call on 26-3t FRED PARKER.

—Herke & Gammon's refreshment parlors are now open, corner First and A streets. 28-1t.

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

—For your confectionery, fruits, tobacco and fine cigars go to Herke & Gammon, corner First and A streets. 28-1t.

Remember that Castoria does not contain Morphine, Opium, or any other narcotic substance, in any quantity, shape or form. It is entirely vegetable, pleasant to take, positively effective, and perfectly harmless. It is not a secret remedy; the formula is printed on the wrapper. Your physician will recommend it. Paregoric, Balsamum Terebinthaceum and many so-called Soothing Syrups, are composed principally of Opium or Morphine; in any quantity they stupefy, and in large quantities are deadly poisons. Castoria assimilates the food and regulates the bowels, cures diarrhea, allays feverishness and fretfulness, soothes the pain in teething, relieves constipation and kills worms. It brings refreshing and natural sleep to the child and gives rest to the mother. "Castoria is so well adapted to infants and children, that I recommend it as superior to any other known remedy." DR. H. A. ARCHER, 111 S. Oxford St. Brooklyn, N. Y. March 8, 1887.

—From personal knowledge and observation I can say that Castoria is an excellent medicine for children, acting as a laxative and relieving the heat up towards and general system very much. Many mothers have told me of its excellent effect upon their children." DR. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass. Dr. G. C. OSGOOD, v3-27-104t.

Consolidation of Stocks!

I. H. DILLS

Has bought out the Gents' Furnishing stores of Vance & Mulford and N. H. Ellis & Co., and has moved the Consolidated Stocks to Fechter & Ross' Store Room, Adjoining Yakima Nat'l Bank.

Notice to the Public. I have arranged to carry the finest stock of Hats & Caps ever brought to this city. In the way of MEN'S & BOYS' CLOTHING AND Gents' Furnishing Goods I can suit every Taste and Furnish Give me a call. I. H. DILLS.

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

NURSERY A HALF SOUTH EAST OF CITY P. O. Box 200

ALL ORDERS BY MAIL OR DELIVERED IN PERSON receive prompt and careful attention.

Have or Grain taken in Exchange for Trees.

YAKIMA MARKET

(TELEPHONE NO. 38).

ALL KINDS OF FRESH AND SALTED MEATS. GRAIN-FED PORK, LIVER WORST Bolognas and Sausages a specialty.

All accounts must be paid weekly. No deduction in this, as it is a compact of local butchers.

Orders taken at Residences and Delivered Free of Charge. GEO. CARPENTER.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of North Yakima.

CAPITAL, \$100,000. SURPLUS, \$25,000. J. R. LEWIS, President. W. L. STEINWEG, Cashier.

DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS. Buys and Sells Exchange at Reasonable Rates. PAYS INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE assessment roll of the Coveychee & Wide Hollow Irrigation District has been filed in my office and subject to inspection. And that the Board of Directors of said district, acting as a board of Equalization, will meet to equalize assessments on Sept. 1st, 1891. W. L. STEINWEG, Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Coveychee & Wide Hollow Irrigation District, Yakima county, Wash. Dated North Yakima, Wash. Aug. 4, '91.

Portland Business College

Business, Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship, and English. Students admitted at any time. Catalogue from either school, free.

YAKIMA BAKERY

A. J. KRAUDEL, Prop. Fresh Bread, Cakes and Pies Daily. Ornamental Cakes Made to Order.

Faber's Golden Female Pills

Believe! Suppresses Menstrual Flow. Used successfully by thousands of prominent ladies monthly. The only reliable and safe. Worth twice their weight in gold for female irregularities. Never known to fail. Sold by mail scale for \$3. Address The Aurore Medicine Company, Western Branch, Box 37, Portland, Oregon. Sold by W. H. CHAPMAN, Druggist, North Yakima, Washington.

Hello! Hello!

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

W. H. CHAPMAN'S Drug Store No. 12.

SUMMONS.

STATE OF WASHINGTON, ss. COUNTY OF YAKIMA. J. S. HENTON, Justice of the Peace, before S. C. Henton, Justice of the Peace. The State of Washington to Thomas Hudson: You are hereby notified that T. B. McJannet has filed a complaint against you in said court, which will come on to be heard on the 10th day of August, 1891, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. at my office, in North Yakima, Yakima County, State of Washington, and unless you appear and answer, the same will be taken as confessed and the demand of the Plaintiff granted. The object and demand of said complaint is for the sum of \$6.25 for board and meals furnished you by Plaintiff between the 1st day of July, 1891, and the 31st day of October, 1891, no part of which has been paid. Plaintiff demands judgment against Defendant for the sum of \$6.25, and for his costs and disbursements in this behalf made. S. C. HENTON, Justice of the Peace in North Yakima Precinct, in and for Yakima County, State of Washington. 26-2t

Bargain List!

Fechter & Ross,

The Only Advertising Real Estate Firm in the City.

This List will be replete with Bargains every week.

BARGAIN NO. 1. \$650. Four room house and lot; well improved. West of track. 80x110 down, balance long time.

BARGAIN NO. 2. \$375. Residence lot on Second street near school house, 87x5, in installments.

BARGAIN NO. 3. \$1000. Four nice residence lots, corner, \$1000, easy terms.

BARGAIN NO. 4. \$1800. House and lot on Natchees ave., one of the finest properties in the city, \$1800, \$400 cash, balance long time.

BARGAIN NO. 5. \$750. Two residence lots on Third street, one of the best building sites in the city, \$750.

BARGAIN NO. 6. \$450. Two fine residence lots on Sixth st., the building site, \$450.

BARGAIN NO. 7. \$50. One lot in Home addition, 80x.

BARGAIN NO. 8. \$650. Two lots, corner, one residence site, on Fourth St., 80x, one-half cash.

BARGAIN NO. 9. \$850. Ten acres adjoining town, 85x.

BARGAIN NO. 10. \$375. Lots 2 and 4, Block 108, 87x.

BARGAIN NO. 11. \$25. 80 acres in Parker Bottom, under Koennecker ditch, with water, \$25 per acre.

JAMES-STEPHENSON.—The marriage of W. H. James, of the Republic, to Miss Ida Stephenson, eldest daughter of Joseph Stephenson, chairman of the board of county commissioners, was celebrated at the residence of the bride's parents, Sunday evening, August 24, at 8:30 o'clock. Sunday was the birthday anniversary of Miss Stephenson and hereafter she will have occasion to doubly celebrate it. Rev. J. T. Eshelman, of the Christian church, had been summoned from the Sound to officiate at the marriage and he performed the functions of his office with that graciousness which showed that his heart was with the handsome young couple. Everything moved off with the smoothness of well oiled cogs and then the large gathering of friends present sat down to a repast which they will remember with pleasure for many a long day. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Eshelman, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sawyer, Dr. and Mrs. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Henton, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carpenter, Mrs. L. J. May, Mrs. G. W. Cary, Mrs. G. W. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair, Captain and Miss Letta Kingsbury, Mr. and Miss Hamacher, the Messrs. and Miss Wiley, Miss Florence Barker, Miss Crono, the Messrs. C. G. H. Lombard, H. H. Lombard, W. G. Cornett, M. Harris, N. Hartung, J. W. Goeden, Thomas Harvey, Henry Teal, L. E. Sperry and J. H. Bigelow. The Messrs. Sinclair and Barker officiated as bridesmaids and Messrs. Sperry and Bigelow as groomsmen. The presents were numerous and included a sewing machine, bible, buggy horse, stand of house plants, silver water set, silver cake stand, two silver fruit stands, silver teapot, two paragon teapots, three individual silver casters and one large silver caster, two sets of silver spoons, silver cake knife, silver platter, 1 dozen jars of assorted fruits, set of silver knives and forks, glass water set, glass fruit set, rocking chair, large etching, dozen napkins, wisp broom holder, sugar spoon, bureau scarfs, bottle perfume, embroidered handkerchief and a hanging lamp. Mr. and Mrs. James have gone to housekeeping in a cottage on Sixth street.

COL. L. S. HOWLETT HONORED.—Governor Ferry has appointed Col. L. S. Howlett the delegate to represent the state of Washington at the national irrigation convention to be held at Salt Lake, Utah, on the 15th and 17th of September. Col. Howlett is well qualified to represent this state in the convention but as the appointment carries with it no salary, or even expenses, he will doubtless be obliged to decline the honor. Yakima as containing the greatest irrigation projects in the world should certainly be represented and the Northern Pacific, Yakima & Kittitas Irrigation Co. could well afford to provide for Col. Howlett's expenses and services, as irrigation capitalists from all over will be there and the reports of the meeting will be generally circulated in irrigated sections. As an immigration project, among the very classes that would most benefit Yakima and the state at large, this has no superior.

RICH MINERAL FINDS REPORTED.—There has been considerable mining excitement at Ellensburg for some time past which has been augmented recently by the finding of another big nugget valued at \$900, which, by the way, is the largest one found since the \$3,300 nugget picked up on the Swank several years ago. Seattle has taken the mining fever and on Tuesday about twenty men from that city, headed by Dr. Kellogg and the Dennys, left Ellensburg, where they had outfit, to prospect the Swank and Peshastin districts. The Menastach is also attracting much attention and it is believed that it will prove a rich camp. A company is now spending considerable money for machinery to work the bar at the mouth of the creek from which it is confidently anticipated much gold will be taken.

A SAD DEATH.—Miss Ethel Weikel, step-daughter of D. R. Fish, aged 14 years, died on Wednesday, August 5th, of peritonitis. Much sympathy is felt for the family of the deceased who can scarcely realize their great loss so suddenly it has come upon them. Miss Ethel was apparently in good health only a few days previous when she visited this city, and her charming appearance was commented upon by friends. The funeral will take place Friday and its sadness will be intensified by the absence of George Weikel, brother of the deceased, who is some where in the mountains and knows nothing of the sorrow that awaits him.

THE TICKET THIEF RECAPTURED.—The escaped railroad ticket thief, Albert Wilbur, was captured by Deputy Sheriff Dilley, on Sunday last, at an Indian camp about six miles this side of Fort Simcoe, where he had gone to replenish a depleted "inner man." The authorities obtained track of Wilbur on Friday, he having been seen up the Ahtanum. A number of men anxious for the \$50 reward offered were after the fugitive, but it remained for Mr. Dilley to make the capture for which he is entitled to great credit, he having been untiring in his efforts to get Wilbur once more within the steel cage at the county jail.

POLICEMAN ROWE SHOTS POLICEMAN McLAIN.—Thursday night about eleven o'clock while Policemen Fred Rowe and Alex McLain were standing in front of Shalldes & McDaniel's, recounting their valiant deeds in capturing burglars, murderers and old drunks, Rowe's revolver fell from its holster in such a way that when it struck the sidewalk it exploded a cartridge and the bullet took McLain in the calf of the leg. Dr. Gunn was summoned and dressed the gun-shot wound. (No pun intended.)

F. B. Woodcock has the thanks of THE HERALD office for a box of most delicious peaches.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

—Col. L. S. Howlett has been appointed a notary public.

—Regular type writer paper carried in stock at THE HERALD office.

—A. Forbis has the thanks of THE HERALD for a fine watermelon.

—C. M. Houser is arranging for quarters in which to open a bakery.

—A. F. Switzer is having a cement walk laid in front of his new block.

—Councilman James H. Needham lost a cottage valued at \$300 by the Cle-Elum fire.

—Look out for the thimble-riggers on circus day. They will be on the watch for grudge.

—Chief Moses celebrated the 4th of July at Coulee City by getting as drunk as a boiled owl.

—Dr. Hare's commission as receiver of the U. S. land office was received by him on Wednesday last.

—Harvesting has commenced and the threshers throughout the county are being kept steadily at work.

—The first car load of watermelons of the season was shipped from here on Saturday last for Seattle.

—Councilman W. A. Cox is favorably mentioned as suitable timber out of which to mold the chief officer of this municipality.

—The Horton House at Ellensburg has gone into the hands of a receiver, J. L. Banks having been selected to occupy that position.

—The party from Goldendale who were to illuminate Mount Adams on the 4th of July failed to make the ascent, the weather being too stormy.

—H. H. Allen made a sale of his train load of cattle at Chicago that averaged him about \$42 per head. He will be home inside of a week.

—Councilman Tucker has prepared his resignation as councilman of this city and Councilman John Reed has intimated that he will do likewise.

—Col. Taggard has a young lynx as an attraction of his place. It was caught by Dr. Savage who pinned it to the ground with a pitchfork.

—Capt. Robert Dunn has been elected chairman, Chas. Carpenter, treasurer and Wallace Wiley, secretary of the Yakima Hop Growers Association.

—Readers will learn something of their interest by perusing the new advertisements of I. H. Dille, Fechter & Ross, and the Yakima Candy factory.

—The cool weather of the last few days and the rain in the mountains may induce many of the campers to come in while the circus will attract others.

—Jason Carpenter and Nicholas McCoy returned Sunday from a trip to Bumping lake. They report trout and game as very plentiful and their trip as especially pleasant.

—The sale of Mr. W. F. Jones' 80 acres on the Moxee was made to W. W. Graybeal, and not Fielding, as announced. Mr. Graybeal is a stockman and recently arrived from Colorado.

—William Milligan, a Wenatchie ranchman, was drowned recently while bathing in the Columbia. Milligan was subject to fits and it is believed that he had one of these spasms while in the water.

—Judge C. B. Graves, of Ellensburg was in the city for a short time Monday, having accompanied his mother, who had been visiting the Judge and his wife, thus far on her way home to Spokane.

—George Taylor recently met with a painful accident while operating a hay elevator on his Selah ranch. The tips of two of his fingers were caught in the machine in such a way as to be nipped off.

—By law, which has just become operative, all physicians, accoucheurs and midwives are required to register their names and postoffice address with the county auditor. A failure to do so will subject them to a fine.

—Dr. Smith, to whom was largely attributed the failure of George Henton, of Ellensburg, is again up to his old tricks. He skipped from the burg to Texas, where he is charged with embezzling a large sum of money from his employer.

—Friend of W. L. Jones is putting him forward for mayor. Mr. Jones when first approached on the subject pre-emptorily declined to make the race but Councilman Needham is of the opinion that his consent can be obtained.

—Josh C. Clary, of Cle-Elum, was married at that place on Thursday of last week to Miss Mary McNatt. The bride was one of the sufferers in the big fire, she having lost all of her clothing and about one hundred dollars in gold and greenbacks.

—O. V. Gammon, of Portland, is a new comer here who has become associated with P. J. Herke in the manufacture of candies. They have opened their factory in the building on First street formerly occupied by MacCrimmon & Masters.

—D. E. Lesh, who is one of the state horticultural commissioners, maintains that in one year from now Yakima will have more orchard area than Walla Walla, which means that this county will be the center of the fruit growing industry for the northwest.

—A match game of base ball has been made up between nines of Ellensburg and Yakima lawyers to take place at the former city on Labor day, which occurs early in September. It is understood that Stemmmons, of Ellensburg, and Reavis, of Yakima, are to be barred.

—Mayor Nichols and C. F. Rockwood were taking a spin around the city, in the former's cart, Tuesday, when the seat gave away and both were landed in the street in front of the land office while the horse went off by himself at a lively pace but was stopped opposite the post office.

MAYOR R. K. NICHOLS RESIGNS.

He Calls a Special Meeting of the Council and Tenders His Resignation Which is Accepted.

Mayor Nichols called a special meeting of the council Wednesday evening and after a few preliminary remarks invited Councilman Reed to the chair and submitted his written resignation. The document states in effect that the council of the city not appearing to endorse but rather to oppose the views expressed by the mayor as set forth in his messages of July 20th and August 3d, and the mayor being satisfied of the correctness of the positions assumed by him, the same having been taken after considerable research, he feels that there is no option left him but to resign the mayoralty; believing as he does, concerning the necessity of a vote of the people to authorize incurring indebtedness, that he cannot consistently remain in office and validate by his signature acts of the council which he considers unauthorized by law. He thereupon tendered his resignation as mayor to take effect at once.

The resignation was accepted by a unanimous vote and Councilman John Reed was elected mayor pro tem.

BRIEF CULLINGS FROM THE COUNCIL.

Regular and Special Sessions that are Full of Pith—Resignations Result in Calling a Special Election.

The council met Monday evening in regular session and after preliminaries listened to a message from the mayor in which he spoke of the able argument of Judge Lewis, but reiterated his stand on reincorporation.

A letter was received from Mr. Burke, of the firm of Burke & O'Connor, who were the lowest bidders on sewer construction, but who, by some loose-pouch, failed to get the contract, in which he asked for \$200 to cover his expenses, and said the city would be entailed with a suit if not granted. The letter was filed away.

The committee having in charge the circulation of the petition calling for a special election to vote on reincorporation reported 81 signatures.

After considerable discussion the theatrical license was placed at \$5, and the license on drays and trucks so that it would be \$12 per day, in advance, for single horse drays and \$20 per year, in advance, for two horse trucks.

The costs of sewerage to date was figured up at \$998, and Harris & Co. were notified that \$47,000 would be the amount of the bond issue.

A special meeting was held Thursday evening. Councilman Tucker tendered his resignation which was accepted.

A special election was called for Sept. 7th to fill vacancies in the city government and to vote on the matter of reincorporation. The election in the first district will be held in the Howlett building. For this district Robert Crory was appointed inspector, Wm. Lee and David Guillard, sr., judges, and O. A. Fechter and W. H. James, clerks.

In the second district the election will be held at the city hall, and the officers appointed are C. S. Nevitt, inspector, J. P. McCafferty and L. C. Lovell, judges, F. M. Spain and O. T. Stratton, clerks.

Advertised Letter List.

Letters uncalled for at the Postoffice at North Yakima for the week ending Aug. 1, 1914:

- Alcunas, Jos
- Brookes, Ross A
- Dutler, Miss Lulu
- Jordan, Mrs. Mary
- Leahy, Miss Cora
- Leahy, Miss Cora
- McEwen, J. W
- Naylor, E. E
- Rayner, George
- Spencer, Marinda
- Treanery, Peter F
- Ashvan, J
- Bostwick, W L
- Brown, James
- Boyers, C L
- DeForest, F R
- Gibson, W-2
- Hord, A
- Lowry, James
- Mogelin, J E
- Nineyes, J
- Preckton & Deck
- Quinham, Mr
- Sanford, Sam
- Vincent, Prof J P
- Warren, Mrs A S
- Brown, Ed
- Braynan, John D
- Childers, S W
- Johnson, Glenn H
- Leahy, James
- McMama, John
- Perkins, Miss Fieba
- Ross, Washington
- Treanery, Peter F
- Amond, C E
- Brown E
- Brown, Cecil
- Clark, J
- Edwards, A
- Gray, John
- Healey, P H
- Harers, J E
- Mathews, S
- Piggeon, C F
- Phillips, M
- Russell, J
- Scott, A J
- Warren, Mrs A S

Persons calling for any of the above letters please give the date on which advertised.

YAKIMA CITY LIST.

- Anderson, J A
- Castello, Bartley
- Davis, Miss Flora
- Ferris, Mike
- Fitzgerald, William
- Hannell, Geo
- Jones, Mrs Chas A
- Martin, Jos
- McNally, Patrick
- Jordan, Mr Moses
- Ritter, Newell
- Spahr, James
- Baker, Charlie
- Champlin, Geo
- Deming, John E
- Fitzgerald, Michael
- Hansen, Yens
- Joseph, Maggie-2
- Miller, Wm H
- McCune, Mrs Jas
- Nessey, W H
- Phippany, Haller
- Robbins, Jimmie
- Wharton, Sarah
- E. LOUDON, P. M.

—It is a question whether or not Forepaugh's circus will visit Yakima. It is now in Eastern Washington and billed for Portland and the Sound cities but not for points on the Cascade division. As the show is to visit Baker City and Boise it may drop in here on its return from tide water.

—Chas. Chase, of Fairhaven, has, through Messrs. Fechter & Ross, sold to Philip Metzlar, of Tacoma, 600 acres of unimproved land in township 15, range 17, Natchez valley, for a consideration of \$12,000. This is the largest sale made here since the McIntyre-Mason deal.

—The close season for grouse, pheasants, prairie chickens and sage hens expired Saturday last, but it will not be lawful to kill ducks, geese, swan, deer or mountain sheep until Sunday August 15th. There is no close season for bear, wild cats or rattlesnakes.

—Forty-one new post offices have recently been established in this state. The name of Tebe post office has been changed back to Kennewick, and Oren, in Kittitas county, has been changed to Thorpe. Silico is a new post office established in Douglas county.

PERSONAL.

F. R. Reed is now in Kansas City.

B. E. Snipes left for Seattle, Wednesday.

Mrs. P. J. Flint left Monday to spend a couple of weeks on the Sound.

Charles Cunningham, one of the sheep kings of Umatilla county, is in the city.

Alex Miller and wife left Wednesday for a week of camp life at Soda Springs.

W. W. Atherton leaves the first of next week for a ten days trip to the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhenke, of Ellensburg, were the guests of H. Keuchler and wife, Sunday.

D. Stewart, who is to superintend the sewer work, arrived here Wednesday and is quartered at the Hotel Yakima.

Jay Sedgwick, of Tacoma, tax adjuster of the Northern Pacific, was in the city Monday conferring with the county commissioners.

Mrs. W. H. Owens and Miss Daisy Owens, of Urbana, Ill., mother and sister of Mrs. J. H. Needham, arrived here from Tacoma on Thursday.

Mrs. M. W. Wallace is at Hot Springs endeavoring to regain her health which has been very poor for some time past. At last report she was improving.

Mrs. H. C. Humphrey and Miss Dunning returned from Victoria and the Sound country on Friday last. They pronounce their trip most enjoyable.

T. L. P. Mulford and wife have taken up their home in Washington, D. C. Mr. Mulford has been appointed agent of the New York Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Messrs. McKinney, Strobach, McCoy, Steinweg and Fred Parker, of this city, and Wheeler, of Sprague, expect to leave Monday for the coal mines on the Cowitz.

Mr. J. J. Johnson, of Kentucky, who has been visiting his cousins, Sam and Jay Vinson, for the past couple of weeks, started for home Thursday via Portland and San Francisco.

Frank Laflaw, of Tacoma, is in the city. Mr. Laflaw is interested in hops and it is not known whether he is here looking after pickers or a new location. It is to be hoped it is the latter.

Messrs. Mullen, Norton, Jones and Humphrey, of Seattle, arrived here Wednesday, accompanied by a couple of fine bird dogs, and left that evening with James Mackison for a few days shooting on the reservation.

F. S. Woodward returned from Portland on Friday last and the probabilities are that he will remain as superintendent of the water works and electric lights as the company has refused to accept his resignation.

J. M. Baxter returned from Hot Springs Tuesday to look after his haying. He says his family and the Vinsons are pleasantly situated and are enjoying bear meat, venison and trout. They will probably remain away about six weeks.

Senator Frank Hiseock, of New York, and two sons, arrived here on Friday last and were the guests of H. B. Scudder. The Senator and youngest son left for home Sunday night, but Mr. A. K. Hiseock is still here looking after his property interests which are rather extensive. Senator Hiseock was delighted with Yakima and intends returning here as soon as his engagements will permit.

There have been crowds of visitors and gay times at Soda Springs of late. Among the visitors during the past week have been the Redfields, the Carys, Capt. Thomas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Granger, Mrs. G. W. Goodwin, Miss Dollie Barker, Rev. W. H. Cornett, J. D. Cornett and family, the Livesleys, Fechtlers, and many others. Mrs. Atherton informs THE HERALD that she counted 205 people around their camp fire one evening.

The fishing and hunting is good and the campers are revelling in trout and birds. Several social entertainments have been given which were inaugurated by a progressive euchre party and elegant lunch given by Mrs. Snively, which was followed by a candy-pull by the ladies at the Pugsley camp, a "camp-fire" by Mrs. Edward Whitton and a social by Mrs. Strobach, the latter taking place Monday evening.

—The owners of the Selah ditch are arranging to begin work in September and complete the ditch at an early date as possible. For some time past they have been waiting on the representative of an English syndicate who had an option on the property but as the option has expired and the representative does not put in an appearance but has written several times extending the date of his inspection of the property they have concluded not to temporize any longer, but to push the enterprise to a finish.

—Allen C. Mason during his recent visit here took a trip to the Kennecock country and came back enchanted. He had never seen orchards to equal those of that section and could not find words to glow in speaking about them. It is Mr. Mason's intention to own a model farm here and will be back soon to perfect his plans. He left Sunday for the Okanogan country to look after his mining interests making the journey via Spokane and the Washington Central.

—Cle-Elum Tribune: General Manager J. L. Warner, of the Culver Mining company, has been invested with the management of the Olympia, or Marshall Blinn, properties in the Peshastin, now controlled by the reorganized Cascade Mining company. A force of men was set to work Monday on the mines. It is proposed to expend between \$10,000 and \$15,000 in development work and in the providing of machinery for operating the mines this season.

—Dr. Savage will be found at his office on Yakima avenue from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Residence in Wide Hollow, at the old Shaw place.

—Choice oats and chop barley for sale at North Yakima Roller Mills. 14-1

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

Royal Baking Powder  
ABSOLUTELY PURE

A Splendid Cigar.

W. Wallace Atherton has recently received a large invoice of "The Yakima," a hand-made Key West cigar, that is deservedly becoming very popular among lovers of the weed. It is of choice, selected tobacco, of good shape and size, and a free smoke. Remember the name. It is "The Yakima," and can be found only at the Hotel Yakima.

—Crippan, Lawrence & Co.'s offices have been re-opened in the Syndicate block, and Mr. McKinney, their manager, announces that he is now ready to negotiate loans, in small or large amounts, for long or short time, on farm or city property.

Young men, those camp stools at Eschbach & Hamel's are almost big enough for two. Remember this when you take your best girl out to a picnic or on a fishing tour.

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

Campers-out should remember that they can find some comfort and sighed-for rest by taking a few of those reclining camp chairs along with the party, and their cheapness is another recommendation.

—Fresh candies made every day at the Yakima Candy Factory. 28-1t.

TACOMA MARKETS.

(Reported for THE HERALD.)

TACOMA, WASH., AUG. 4, 1914.  
Wheat, blue stem, 80¢; Little Club, 85¢; barley, 80¢; corn for feed, 82¢; hay, Eastern, 19¢; round, 14¢; LIVE STOCK—Cattle, 60¢; Veal, 50¢; Pork, 60¢; Turkey, 40¢.  
POULTRY—Domestic Ducks, live, \$4.00; Old Fowl, 7.00; Broilers, 25.00; Eggs, 1.00; Turkey, 20¢.  
VEGETABLES—Potatoes, \$1.45; Onions, silver skin, 20¢; Turnips, 20¢; Carrots, 20¢; Cabbage, 15¢; Daily Products—Butter, dairy, 20¢; Choice Creamery, 25¢; Cheese, 15¢; Eggs, fresh, 20¢.  
FRUIT—Apples, 1.00; Peaches, .75; Pears, .75.

SPECIAL COLUMN.

Wanted—Help.  
MAN TO WORK ON DAIRY RANCH. MUST be good milker. Apply to H. B. Scudder, 28-1t.

Wanted—to Sell.  
NAT-HERZ & COWYCHEE (HUBBARD) Ditch Stock, J. B. Pugsley.

TEN, TWENTY AND FORTY ACRE LOTS. Low prices; easy terms. J. B. Pugsley.

A GOOD BUSINESS CORNER, FIRST AND A streets, at a bargain. Apply to J. A. Beck or Fechter & Ross.

HORSES—BEST TEAM IN THE COUNTY. Low prices; easy terms. J. B. Pugsley.

FOUR-FOOT DRY SLAB WOOD, \$4 A CORD. Apply to John Reed.

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN BULLS and Poland China boars. H. B. Scudder, Moscow.

Wanted—to Loan.  
MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS. NO DELAY. J. B. Pugsley.

CHAMP MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM LANDS. When you want a loan call and see us. Whitson & Parker.

Wanted.  
AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN OR HUNTER House to represent us as Sales Agent in North Yakima. Address: J. ANASAKER & BROS., Philadelphia, Pa. The Largest Clothing and Tailoring House in America.

Wanted—Solicitors.  
ARE YOU A HUNTER? IF SO, YOU ARE wanted to solicit for the best World's Fair Transportation Company on the Pacific coast. Live men and women are wanted in every town. Address: The Consolidated Railway World's Fair Transportation Corporation, Company, of Seattle, Wash.

"German Syrup"  
For Throat and Lungs

"I have been ill for five years. I have had the best medical advice, and I took the first dose in some doubt. This resulted in a few hours easy sleep. There was no further hemorrhage till next day, when I had a slight attack which stopped almost immediately. By the third day all trace of blood had disappeared and I had recovered much strength. The fourth day I sat up in bed and ate my dinner, the first solid food for two months. Since that time I have gradually gotten better and am now able to move about the house. My death was daily expected and my recovery has been a great surprise to my friends and the doctor. There can be no doubt about the effect of German Syrup, as I had an attack just previous to its use. The only relief was after the first dose." J. R. LOUGHEAD, Adelaide, Australia.

THE NOVELTY STORE

5, 10 & 20 CENT COUNTERS.  
Containing only articles of common utility, and which have heretofore commanded prices ranging from 25 cents to \$1. Call and see these wonderful bargains.  
H. M. REAMER, cor. First and A streets.

ESCHBACH & HAMEL,  
North Yakima Transfer Line.

WOOD, COAL AND LUMBER DELIVERED.  
Fine Spring Trucks for moving Planks, Organs and Furniture. Office at Hotel Bartholet.

FROM TERMINAL OR INTERIOR POINTS THE

Northern Pacific R.R.

is the line to take  
To all Points East and South.

It is the DINING CAR ROUTE. IT RUNS THROUGH VENTURED TRAINS EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR TO ST. PAUL AND CHICAGO (No Change of Cars.)

Composed of Dining Cars Unsurpassed, Pullman Drawing-Room Sleepers (of Latest Equipment), TOURISTS'—SLEEPING—CARS.

Rest that can be constructed and in which accommodations are both warm and furnished for holders of First or Second-class tickets—and ELEGANT DAY COACHES!

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

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

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

Full information concerning rates, time of departure, routes and other details furnished on application to any agent, or A. D. CHARLTON, Asst. General Passenger Agent, No. 121 First street, cor. Washington, Portland, Oregon. H. C. HUMPHREY, Agent, North Yakima.

East Bound. West Bound. Atlantic Mail, 10.2 p. m. Exp., 2.35 p. m. Pacific Mail, 2.30 p. m. Exp., 2.40 p. m.

PEOPLE'S MEAT MARKET.

One Door North of Opera House. Fresh & Pickled Meats, BEEF, PORK, SAUSAGES, ETC. Orders Delivered to any part of the City. TELEPHONE NO. 39.

ALL BILLS PAYABLE WEEKLY. Accounts Rendered Every Monday.

Drop in and "Smile!" Wm. H. KERSHAW.

THE YAKIMA CANDY FACTORY

has again opened its doors to the public, whom it cordially calls upon for a continuance of their liberal patronage. The Candy Factory is conducted by W. H. Gammon, a professional candy man from Portland. In connection with the manufacturing of candy, they will also conduct

The Neatest Refreshment Parlors in the City. Ice Cream and fresh Oysters in season. They will also carry the nicest and freshest assortment of Tropical, Domestic Fruits, Nuts, Cigars, Tobacco, &c.

In fact everything a first-class place of this kind usually handles.

Place of Business A few doors North Mason's opera House, cor. First and A Streets. HERKE & GAMMON

MATT BARTHOLET,

The Cash Grocer and Haberdasher.

FAWCETT BROS.

—IMPORTERS OF—

Farm Machinery and Vehicles.

—Sole Agents for the Celebrated—

**HORRORS AT THE MUSEUM.**

**Dried Heads, Human Scapls, Becklacs of Fingers, and Other Edifying Nighls.**

The national museum does not go in for horrors, but some gruesome things are to be found there, nevertheless, says the Washington Star.

For example, there are two human heads from the upper Amazon, dried in a weird and extraordinary fashion. The natives on the high slopes of the Andes delight in chopping off the heads of their enemies and preserving them for ornamental and other purposes. Their method is to make a cut with a knife around the lower part of the neck and draw the skin off over the head, taking care to preserve intact the nose, mouth, and other features.

Next, the skin is turned right side out and the lips are sewn together with coarse twine, such as grocers use, leaving a fringe of skin hanging down for a length of two feet from the chin of the departed foe. Finally the head, thus bereft of its skull, is filled with hot gravel, which makes it shrink. The hot gravel is renewed as often as may be necessary until the head has shrunk to a quarter the size of that of a new-born child.

The appearance of a head thus treated is grotesque beyond describing. Its face is that of a human being reduced to a scale of a 4-months' embryo. The features are perfect and the nostrils and lips are as in life, though the color is ink black. Perhaps the lips are knit together so that they may not reply when spoken to, for the custom is to hang these cheerless trophies by their long black hair from the rafters of the family domicile and address to them vituperative jibes on occasions of festivity.

The museum has a very large collection of scapls, and it is wonderful to think what tragic tales they would tell if they could only speak. One of them is a crown of real golden hair with a circle of skin attached, rift from the head of a little German girl at the Mountain Meadow massacre. In spots it is stained with the victim's blood—a pitiful reminder. Of the same party of honest pioneers may have been the man from whose caput a shock of black and curly locks was torn. It forms a part of the exhibit.

There are many other scapls of white men and Indians—the former mostly curly and readily distinguishable from the straight black hair of the aborigines. The long tresses of women, blonde and brunette, suggest to the mind imaginings none too fearful of tragedies, with outrage and torture as a preliminary. A single warrior's trophy bears pendant twelve scapls, each representing a murder.

One of the most unpleasant of these tragic memorabilia at the museum is a necklace of thumbs, fourteen in all. They are all thumbs of the right hand.

**The Way of the World.**

It was in the gloaming. For a long, long time they had sat together, as silent as the twinkling stars, so far, far above them in the blue, unfeeling sky.

"And life is never the same again," he said regretfully, but not unkindly. "Never," she responded sadly, but with a woman's tenderness in her voice, so deep that there were echoes of tears in her brief utterance.

"No, no," he almost whispered; "it is all past now; the tremulous touch of insistent hands, the lingering kiss of parting; the sweetheart look of lovers' eyes; the meetings in the moonlight and the walking in the meadows where the sweet forget-me-nots peeped out above the short grass by the path; the soft whisperings when the lights were burning low in the dim old parlor with its great, generous window, festooned by the clinging vines; the short, sweet kiss of welcome in the hallway by the stairs; the—"

"Don't!" she cried appealingly, almost piteously; "don't talk of it any more," and she stretched out her hands to him in the shadow, but he saw them not. He was lighting his pipe. They had been married going on twenty-five years. And life is never the same again.

**A Trillion of Kisses.**

London *Tribune*: The case of the Plymouth man who had his love letters produced and read in court should teach other lovers moderation in the making of osculatory contracts.

In a single postscript the Plymouth man undertook to deliver to the lady of his choice no fewer than 1,000,000,000,000 kisses, and as such contracts are not infrequently made in love letters, it may be well to give a thought to the magnitude of the undertaking.

Whoever will take the trouble to figure it out will find that even if this amorous southerner should give the lady 15,000 kisses a minute (and we affirm that no person could hope to do more than that), and even if he could keep up this rate of osculation twenty-four hours a day, never pausing to sleep, eat or take a breath, working 365 days every year, it would take him more than 100 years to complete the contract, and by that time, it is painful to reflect, the ardor of his love may have cooled.

Even at the end of 100 years, counting 15,000 kisses a minute, there would remain an undelivered balance of 200,000,000,000, a number which in itself might appall the most industrious.

We therefore feel constrained to advise writers of love letters not to undertake contracts of such magnitude.

**History of the Barber's Peck.**

"Why do all you barbers put out a sign composed of red and white stripes?" asked a subject, as he settled down in a chair.

"Oh, that's one of the sacred landmarks of the profession," said the razor man, whetting his instrument briskly. "A long time ago, before Koch invented his lymph or Pasteur got up his theory of inoculation for rabies, it was thought that all

human life and all could be cured by bleeding. Curiously enough it was left to barbers to perform the operation: A barber would bleed a man, catch the blood and wipe it off on a towel and then hang his gory cloth to dry. If he had a good deal of bleeding to do his cloth would be as much red as white, and the public judged of his business by the blood stains on his cloth. Then some fellows who didn't have much business stained a cloth in imitation of blood stains and hung it out to attract custom. In this way it came to be an advertisement, and after the rage for bleeding was over and all the towels were taken in barbers still retained the symbol, and had it painted in red and white stripes. Since then other colors have been added to suit the various aesthetic ideas of barbers."

**A Green's Checkbook.**

A young man of fashion in Buffalo, who got married not long ago, did a unique thing, says the *Courier*. A short time before the wedding he bought a new checkbook, and had lithographed obliquely across the face of each his own name and his bride's maiden name in small letters, and under them the word "Married," in bold characters, followed by the day and date of the wedding. The young man has used this checkbook solely for the payment of his wedding expenses—his new clothes, his gifts to the bride and wedding party, the antenatal suppers, luncheons and river parties, the parson's perquisite, and all the bills incurred during the honeymoon, besides getting the checks cashed for his pocket money. At the end of four weeks from the wedding day he means to stop using these checks, collect all the vouchers, tie up all together, mark the parcel "honeymoon vouchers," and lock it up in a strong box, which is not to be opened until the silver wedding anniversary, twenty-five years hence.

**After Soap.**

Nashville *American*: And so Hon. Bill McKinley has been cast after "soap" with which to grease his way into the gubernatorial mansion. When a republican wants office he immediately posts off to the headquarters of the tariff barons' bureau and fills his pockets with blocks of fives where-with to get it. The poor democrat has nothing to depend on for success but the efforts of himself and friends and the righteousness of his cause. This is a pointer worth considering by the honest and intelligent voter.

**Establishing Communication.**

A Pittsburg tot, who has often astonished the natives by her quaint remarks, disappeared suddenly a few evenings ago. Search on the porch and around the house failed to find her, but at length her voice was heard in the parlor.

Her papa tiptoed to the door and peeped in. She had improvised a telephone with a paper cornucopia and a piece of string, and, putting the funnel to her ear, she called out: "Hello, central! Give me heaven. I want to say my prayers."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.  
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.  
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.  
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

**The Pulpit and the Stage.**

Rev. F. M. Shroot, Pastor United Brethren Church, Blue Mounds, Kan., says: "I feel it my duty to tell what wonders, Dr. King's New Discovery has done for me. My lungs were badly diseased, and my parishioners thought I could live only a few weeks. I took five bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery and an sound and well, gaining 26 lbs. in weight." Arthur Love, Manager Love's Funny Folks Combination, writes: "After a thorough trial and convincing evidence, I am confident Dr. King's New Discovery of Consumption, beats 'em all, and cures when every thing else fails. The greatest kindness I can do many thousand friends is to urge them to try it." Free trial bottles at Jansack's Pharmacy. Regular sizes 50c. and \$1.00.

Mrs. W. M. Ross has taken possession of the lodging house across from the court house on Second street, which has been refitted and newly furnished throughout to accommodate those who are seeking comfortable and quiet quarters.



**The Editor's Den?**

**That Romantic Story.**

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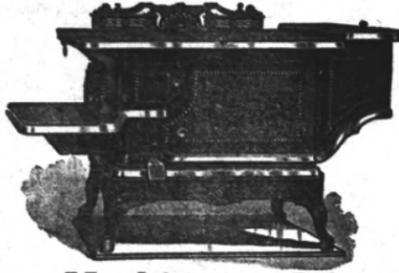
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