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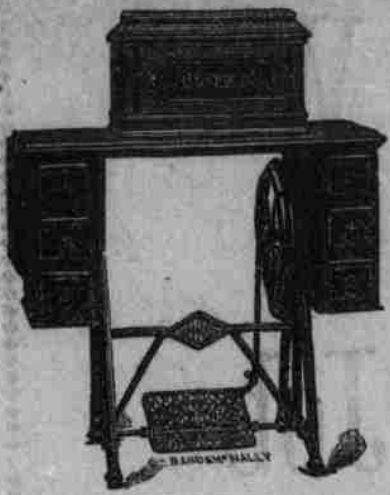
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Makes life miserable. All other
ailments are as nothing in com-
parison. Women especially know
its suffering, and few escape its
torture.

THE RELIEF AND CURE IS



Many people take pills, which
gripe and purge, weakening the
body. More take Simmons Liver
Regulator, liquid or powder, be-
cause more pleasant to take, does
not gripe, and is a mild laxative,
that also tones up the system.
The relief is quick. It is Nature's
own remedy, purely vegetable.

"I never found anything to do me any
good until I used Simmons Liver Regu-
lator. It has been three years since I first
used it and I have not had Sick Headache
since. I sent my sister who had from one
to two attacks of Sick Headache every
week one-half of a package, and she has
not had it since."—G. S. Morris, Brown-
ville, W. Va.

SEVERY PACKAGE
Has one 25¢ Stamp in red on wrapper.
J. E. ZEHLIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

A MOUNTAIN MYSTERY.

Catch Containing 47 Ounces of Gold
and \$7,000.

A queer story comes from Dry
Creek to a Walla Walla paper. It
is to the effect that in the mountain
fastness somewhere there is secreted
in a hollow log golden wealth,
extracted in an early day from the
moving sands of the Columbia.

So far not many have been let
into the secret that any such treas-
ure is hid away in the neighbor-
hood. And for a long time the in-
formation was in the possession of
but one young man, the discoverer
of the clue, and he kept his own
counsel so long as he thought there
was any chance of his uncovering
the valuable metal.

The young man's name is C. M.
Churchill, and he gets his mail at
Dixie, Wash. He is a wood-chop-
per and has been industriously
working up huge fir trees into cord
wood the past winter. It was
while engaged in this occupation
that Mr. Churchill discovered in a
spruce tree, 50 feet from the ground
a block of wood, enclosed in which
was a mysterious letter. The block
had been split, carved out on the
inside and nailed together again
with what appears to be steel pins
from cigar boxes. Through one
end of the block a hole had been
cut with a knife. It appears that
after this it was burned on the out-
side, which was probably to re-
move any appearance of newness
which its manufacture might leave,
and thereby render it less con-
spicuous. It looks as if the limb
had filled up the hole in the block
and then died. The letter is writ-
ten on scraps of paper which was
evidently torn out of a note book,
and some of the lines are very dim.

The words are spelled by the
phonetic system, if by any system
at all. One end of the sheet of pa-
per has been burned. This is
where the hole was cut through
the block that it might be hung on
the limb.

The strange writing was as fol-
lows:

June 9th 1863,
As the rote of this spruce tree I am
listing to the papin of a little
spring an a ritin this lines that i
is goin to hang in this tre the man
that fines this wil fine gold that is
goin to hid with myself in a holer
log I nuget is 29 ounces hevy will
be foun with my hed on it. an-
other I in a crack on the south sid
of this monten 18 ounce hevy the
log an myself will be foun in thick
grove of tres a haf mil to the left
of this branch in a sorter a gulch the
inJuns ar huntin me for this golden
an my scalp i want a writ to get
it i foun it in the Clombe river on
ther lan D. Stone
from corvallis
oregon

the is 7'000 dolers in a purs hid
close to the gold.

The spot where this was found is
remote from any trail or line of
travel. It is a heavy wooden draw
at the head of a canyon far back in
the mountains. D. Stone the writer
had evidently taken refuge there
from the Indians. Why he did
not go to Fort Walla Walla and
avail himself of the protection
of the army, which had but a short
time previously been stationed in
the valley, we can only conjecture.
He may have feared to expose him-
self to view or he may have had
good reasons for not joining the
prospectors at Walla Walla. Those
were promiscuous times.

In 1863, when the letter was de-
posited, Walla Walla was a new
settlement, simply a station for
miners to gather in the winter time
and to lay in supplies for the sum-
mer prospecting. It was about
this time that we are told "a man
was served for breakfast every
morning." Gambling was the
chief amusement and it was no un-
common thing to see men shoot at
one another across the street or
across a card table. This was the ad-
vance guard of a higher civiliza-
tion and it required men of just
such character to prepare the way
for those who should follow.

DON'T STOP TOBACCO.

How to Cure Yourself While Using It.
The tobacco habit grows on a
man until his nervous system is
seriously affected, impairing health,
comfort and happiness. To quit
suddenly is too severe a shock to
the system, as tobacco, to an in-
veterate user becomes a stimulant
that his system continually craves.
Baco-Curo is a scientific cure for
the tobacco habit, in all its forms,
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can use all the tobacco you want,
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cure any case with three boxes, or re-

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stitute, but a scientific cure, that
cures without the aid of the will
power and with no inconvenience.
It leaves the system as pure, free
from nicotine as the day you took
your first chew or smoke. Sold by
all druggists, with our ironclad guar-
tee, at \$1.00 per box, three boxes,
[thirty days treatment,] \$2.50, or
sent direct upon receipt of price.
Send six two-cent stamps for sam-
ple box, booklet and proofs free.
Bureka Chemical & Manufacturing
Company, Manufacturing Chemists
La Crosse, Wisconsin.

He Never Came Back.

Adams has a sensation, and one
less population, says the East Ore-
gonian. The story is told by the
young wife, who is the most deeply
wronged by the transaction and
she cares not where her husband
may have gone. Mr. and Mrs. G.
Halsell were married in Adams in
August of 1892. Halsell came from
Missouri in 1891. The young
couple lived in Adams and all
seemingly went well. Last Sunday
a young lady residing at Adams
visited the home of the Halsells,
dined with them and after night
had begun to settle, started down
the railroad track alone. Mr. Hal-
sell soon started in the same direc-
tion, in fact directly on the young
lady's trail and Mrs. Halsell was
suspicious. She in turn started on
her husband's trail and develop-
ments followed which caused a
family rupture. Young Mrs. Hal-
sell returned to town and herself
related what she had seen, making
no attempt to conceal the fact that
the facts were of a nature to criminate
her husband. That individ-
ual concluded he was not wanted in
these parts any longer and
during the night left, in what
direction is not known. Mrs. Hal-
sell is left with a young child about
one year old, but declares she has
no desire to trace the whereabouts
of her husband.

So Says the Law.

County Clerk Burroughs has
sent for and received from Sec-
retary of State Kincaid a certified
copy of the law regulating fees to
be collected by county clerks for
filing papers in legal proceedings.
The substance is:

In any suit for enforcement of
private rights, the county clerk
shall extract from the plaintiff \$10
when amount in controversy ex-
ceeds \$100; when \$50 or less \$5,
except in probate proceedings, when
\$10 shall be required before filing
any petition. No instrument shall
be filed before such amount is paid.
For filing answer, demurrer, or
motion by the defendant, the amount
collected by clerk shall be \$5
if the amount involved be more
than \$500; if less than \$500, \$3
shall be collected, except in probate
proceedings, when the
amount the clerk collects shall be
\$5. When suit or action comes on
for trial, or on demurrer, an addi-
tional sum of \$2 shall be collected.
No instrument shall be considered
legally filed unless the fee shall
have been paid.

You need a blood purifier. We
make this assertion with confi-
dence, because it is a fact that there
is scarcely one person in ten thou-
sand whose blood is free from humors,
acids, or some taint, either hereditary
or acquired. Pimples, boils, blotches, eruptions,
are not the only indications. Debility,
lack of energy, depression of
spirits, loss of appetite, rheumatic
pains, poor sleep, headache, diz-
ziness, specks floating before the
eyes, and many other symptoms
plainly indicate the need of a
thorough cleansing of the blood.
The longer you delay, the more dif-
ficult will be to cure. The medicine
to take is Ayer's Sarsaparilla,
and the time to begin is now. Con-
tinue to take it through March,
April and May, or until you feel
that health and strength are fully
restored, which will be when all
these painful and troublesome
symptoms are entirely removed.
The young, the old, the middle-
aged alike need the potent but ben-
ign influence of Ayer's Sarsaparilla,
the best of blood medicine.

Farmers Read This.

The arrival early in the week of
a steamer from the Argentine Re-
public with a cargo of 120,000 bush-
els of flaxseed has brought to light
some interesting facts. It seems
that quite a trade has been going
on in seed in the far-away country
for some time past, about 500,000
bushels of the Argentine seed have
already been sold here. The seed,
although dirty, is reported to be of
good quality, and the price is equal
to \$1.25 per bushel, duty paid. It
is interesting to note that two years
ago America exported large quan-
tities of flaxseed. Now she is im-
porting.

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

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

A PRIZE FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.

The Great Northern Railroad Offers a
Trip to St. Paul.

County Superintendent Wood-
ruff is in receipt from the head-
quarters of the Great Northern road
an offer extended to the school
children of Oregon and Washing-
ton, the prize for successful achieve-
ment rendering the competition
worthy the attention of young writ-
ers.

For the best descriptive article of
the history, resources and develop-
ment of Oregon or Washington a
round trip ticket from Seattle or
Spokane to St. Paul is offered as a
first prize and an atlas for the sec-
ond prize. For the best written
history of the origin and settle-
ment of the northern boundary dis-
pute between the United States and
the English possessions in the
Northwest valuable prizes in books
are offered. Also a description of
five important events in the his-
tory of Oregon and Washington,
of five men identified with their
development, and of five leading
industries in these states, prizes
will be given. These are matters
with which all pupils of the public
and high schools of this state should
be conversant, and it will be well
worth their while to make them
subjects of study. Miss Woodruff
will kindly give further informa-
tion to any children who are inter-
ested in the competition.

"Perhaps you would not think
so, but a very large proportion of
disease in New York comes from
carelessness about catching cold,"
says Dr. Syrus Edson. "It is such
a simple thing and so common that
very few people, unless it is a case
of pneumonia, pay any attention to
a cold. New York is one of the
healthiest places on the Atlantic
Coast and yet there are a great
cases of catarrh and consumption,
which have their origin in this ne-
glect of the simple precaution of
every day life. The most sensible
advice is, when you have one get
rid of it as soon as possible. By
all means do not neglect it." Dr.
Edson does not tell you how to cure
a cold but he will. Take Cham-
berlain's Cough Remedy. It will
relieve the lungs, aid expectora-
tion, open the secretions and soon
effect a permanent cure. 25 and
50 cent bottles for sale by Dr. Os-
burn.

The W. & C. R.

At the meeting of the directors
of the W. & C. R. railway in Walla
Walla last Thursday a plan was
formulated for the reorganization of
the road, which on June 1, will take
the road out of the receivers hands
and place it under a regular of-
ficially again. The officials' reports
were of such encouraging nature
that arrangement to this effect
were made. W. D. Tyler, present
receiver, will be president, and T.
B. Wilcox, of the firm of Ladd &
Tilton, of Portland, becomes vice-
president. It is stated that this
amounts to a compromise between
the Wright and Ladd & Tilton fac-
tions and causes the tedious bond
litigation to cease. Defaulted in-
terest will be paid up.

Sam Jones on Keeley Cure.

Sam Jones believes in the Kee-
ley cure. "Whenever I meet a fel-
low," says Sam, "who wants to be
cured of everything, I send him to
Christ; when I meet one that
doesn't want to be cured of any-
thing but whiskey, I send him to
Keeley. Christ is not a specific
doctor. He does not cure a fellow
of liquor and turn him loose on
everything else. So when a man
comes to me and says he wants to
be cured of everything, I tell him
he wants Christ; if he only wants
to get rid of whiskey, I say 'Kee-
ley is your man!'"

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
gives the best satisfaction of any
cough medicine I handle, and as a
seller leads all other preparations
in this market. I recommend it
because it is the best medicine I
ever handled for coughs, colds and
croup. A. W. Baldrige, Millers-
ville, Ill. For sale by Osburn.

Distinguished Visitors.

A party of distinguished gentle-
men, including E. V. Smalley, ed-
itor of the Northwest Magazine, St.
Paul, W. D. Tyler, receiver of the
W. & C. R. railroad, Capt. Wilder,
of Fort Walla Walla, U. S. A. and
R. Green of the business depart-
ment of the Northwest Magazine,
visited Athena Sunday. They

came by special train over the W.
& C. R. road. Mr. Smalley has
visited the coast several times since
his connection with the Northwest
Magazine, and on each occasion a
graphic description of the Pacific
Northwest, together with numer-
ations of its vast resources have ap-
peared in his valuable publication.
Mr. Smalley is a self made man en-
joys the distinction of having ser-
ved on the New York Tribune staff
when people swore by its editor,
Horace Greeley, and stands today
in the front ranks of Journalism.
The Press acknowledges a most
pleasant call.

The New Woman.

Corvallis has a female engineer.
She is Mrs. John Schmidt, and for
more than a year she has run the
four horse power engine in the Cor-
vallis Mill creamery, says the Cor-
vallis Times. During that time
not one dollar of repairs has been
put on the machine and the fire in
the furnace has always made steam
just as successful as if the person
in charge had been arrayed in trou-
sers. Besides operating the engine,
Mrs. Schmidt runs the separator,
churns the cream, works the but-
ter and prepares it for market.
Let it be recorded in history, that
there was plenty of opportunity
for widelake women to thrive in
the closing years of the nineteenth
century.

Last Straw.

"Are you the man that answers
the questions?" inquired the vis-
itor.
"Yes, sir," said the tired-looking
man at the desk. "What can I do
for you?"
"I wish you'd tell me," rejoined
the other, "in order to settle a bet,
whether there's any more miles in
an Epworth league than the com-
mon ordinary."
At this point the newspaper man
made an almost imperceptible
movement with his foot, and the
long-unused trap-door on which
the caller happened to be standing
opened downward.

Strange Coincidence.

Another illustration of the abil-
ity of newspaper men to do the
proper thing at the proper time was
afforded by the correspondents at
Washington in greeting the ad-
journalment of congress by singing
"Praise God from whom all bless-
ings flow." They started the good
old tune unconsciously, but it took
like wild fire and congressmen and
all took off their hats and joined in
the singing, but when the law-giv-
ers saw the point they hung their
lower lips and made a bee line for
home.

To Be Sure.

The queerest bill that has yet
gone through the Washington leg-
islature is the measure taxing mi-
gratory sheep, says the Spokane
Chronicle. For years the Oregon
herders have been driving their
flocks across the border every sum-
mer to pasture on the green grasses
of Washington. Now the legisla-
ture has decided that these herd-
ers may pay taxes or stay at
home. What would Washington
be without Oregon anyway?

Generous at Last.

When individual farmers owned
their farms on Eureka flat not a
cent could be got from the state
government to aid in boring artes-
ian wells. Now that over one-half
the land is mortgaged to wealthy
corporations, and a mortgage now
days is almost equivalent to a
deed, the legislature appropri-
ated \$2,500 for that purpose.

A Visit to North Carolina.

COCHRANTON, Pa.—"Some years
ago I had occasion to visit North
Carolina, and while there had one
of my billions attacks. Hearing,
for the first time, of Simmons Liv-
er Regulator, I tried it. Nothing
before had so effectually relieved
me. I could in no way benefit others
more than by putting such a rem-
edy in their hands."—B. V. Law-
rence.

Correct.

"Name the five most prominent
cities in the state of Washington,"
said a teacher to one of her pupils,
and the little fellow thoughtfully
answered: "Walla Walla, Spo-
kane, Tacoma, Seattle and Pasco."
Correct.

Hollis sells four-foot Cord-
Wood at \$2.50 per Cord.

MAX LEWIN'S CASH GROCERY.

LEADER OF LOW PRICES.

Borax Soap, per box.....	\$ 1.25.
Favorite Savon Soap, per box.....	1.00.
French Mustard, per bottle.....	10.
Gold Dust Washing Powder, 3 lb package.....	25.
Corn Starch, per lb.....	10.
Sapolo, per package.....	10.
Washing Starch, per lb.....	10.
20 lbs Rolled Oats.....	1.00.

A fresh line of Candies, Nuts, Dates, Figs, Oranges and Lem-
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 - HAIR SINGING.
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AMMUNITION, SHOT, POWDER,
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