

[Copyright, 1895, by J. B. Lippincott Co.]

"It is, in some senses, I suppose, and in others I think it is as strong as ever. My father fought for the south; and if you could know how strongly my sympathies are enlisted upon the side of some of the things which you think are dead issues, there would be only one word in your vocabulary that would fit me-an ugly little word of five letters.'

"I hope I am broad enough not to apply it, Miss Latimer. I think I can put myself in your place sufficiently to understand that there may be many and honest differences of opinion."

"It's right kind of you to say thatespecially as your side has the better of the argument; though I'm not so sure about that, either. It's one thing to starve people into submission and quite another to subjugate them."

"I believe I can appreciate that, too." Neither of them spoke again for a few moments, and then Hester called his attention to a jutting crag projecting far out from the cliff-line at their feet. "Do you see that point over yonder to the right?" she asked.

"Yes; and I was going to ask you if it has a name."

"It has; it is called 'Tom's Jump.' It's not a very poetic name, and it could hardly be called a 'Lover's Leap,' although the story is dreadful enough." "Tell me about it."

"It's short and quite prosaic. There used to be a moonshiner's still somewhere in this neighborhood, and one of the men was young Tom Cragin, the son of the mountaineer who owned the still, One day the revenue men were trying to arrest the party, and they chased young Cragin out into this road. He ran down that way, and two more officers came out into the road ahead of him. When he saw he was surrounded, he climbed out to the point of that rock and flung himself down."

Ringbrand looked surprised. "I didn't know the penalties were severe enough to warrant a man in doing that," he

"I'm not sure that they are," replied the girl, "though a long term in the penitentiary is hard enough after the free life of the mountain. But in Cragin's case I think there were other things; there was a long story of bloodshed and violence leading up to the tragedy, and perhaps he had reason to fear something worse than a prison. Youdon't know anything about the savage history of these mountains, Mr. Ringbrand," she added, turning her horse's head homeward. "Nearly every family in the neighborhood is or has been mixed up in some dreadful

trouble; even our own has not escaped." She did not offer any further explanations as they rode back to "The Laurels," and Ringbrand felt instinctively that it was a matter about which he could not ask questions. What she had said, however, made him thoughtful, and he resolved to ask Ludlow if he knew the story.

When they reached the house Hester asked Ringbrand to stay to tea, and after the meal they sat together on the ting yourself upon an equality with our veranda while the colonel and his son rode to Tregarthen. Since they were well beyond the period of acquaintanceship in which young lovers take each other seriously and talk upon abstruse subjects, the conversaton drifted aimlessly and easily from one topic to another until it finally came back to the rector and his approaching marriage. Hester spoke of it again in terms of disapproval. "It seems to me like a case of infatuation on his part," she said, "though I suppose I'm prejudiced. I



can't see how they are ever going to be able to make peace between the sections.

"Is Miss Rradfern so very pronounced in her views?" asked Ringbrand. "I think she is; and I fear she is much

the stronger of the two." "Is that always a misfortune?"

"Possibly not; but it seems so to me. It implies a surrender on the part of the husband, and that's a pitiable thing to contemplate."
"Do you think so? I should say that

such a surrender might be very nobleunder some circumstances." "I can't imagine the circumstances.

What are they?" His frank question drew him rather deeper into the subject than he had meant to go, but he laid hold of his courage and spoke the thought that was in him. "I mean when a man has been fortunate enough to find the one woman in the world with whom he can share all things." He said it quietly, brows that make me think of the pic-

trying to keep the vibrant note of passion out of his voice.

She did not reply at once, and when she did there was no sign that she had taken his answer in any sense other than as an abstract statement of fact. 'Even then I think you are wrong," she said. "It doesn't seem possible to me that any woman could accept such a sacrifice and retain her respect for the man who made it; does it to you?"

"I had never thought of it as being a sacrifice. It is more like a part of the homage which a loyal subject would give freely to the one whom he had enthroned.

She looked at him in doubt. "I can ever tell when you are in earnest and when you are trying to be satirical."

"Oh, I beg you to believe I wouldn't est upon such a serious subject," he hastened to say.

"Then I can't understand your position at all. You-you write about women, and you should understand them better than that. Isn't it true that even the strongest woman prefers to look up rather than down, if her husband be noble and brave and generally worth looking up to?"

Ringbrand winced, for had he not signed his name to a certain narrative in which the motive turned upon the theory that deep in the heart of every woman there dwells an unspoken desire to be dominated? He smiled at his unconscious mendacity and wondered why it is that a man who chances to be in love cannot apply the wisdom of other days to the solution of his own riddles.

"Perhaps you are right, after all," he said, musingly. "Now that you recall it, it seems quite possible that I may at one time have held and expressed such a view myself. Your proviso, however, helps my side of the question." "In what way?"

"By asking for a rare combination of irtues in the man."

"How do you mean?" "You said he should be noble and brave and generally worth looking up

"Are those qualities rare?" "Rare enough, I fear. I think there

are not many of us who could fill the requirements. But to return to Miss Bradfern: You think she will be on the governing hand, do you?" "Perhaps not quite that, but I'm very

sure she has some—shall we call them convictions?-that will make Mr. Raleigh very uncomfortable. One of them is the idea that it is a part of her mission to bring about the social recognition of the negroes." She said "niggers," but the provincialism bore no contemptuous accent.

The remark caught Ringbrand off his guard and he said: "There is room for reform along that line, isn't there?"

"That depends very much upon the point of view." Hester drew herself up Mattie E. Moody, Plaintiff, and a shade of austerity came into her manner. "I'm not quite sure how you regard it in the north, though papa says you make no distinction-or, at least, not very much. With us the question has been definitely settled for a long

He was besotted enough to try to argue the point with her. "Don't you think that much of the objection to social equality on the score of the color of a person's skin is prejudice?" he asked. "You are at liberty to call it that or

anything else you please," she answered, with chilly preciseness, "and there is nothing to prevent your putervants if you feel so disposed."

"I'm sure I don't wish to do that, though I'm quite as certain that the question of color or race would not prevent me. I think the negroes in the north are given all the social rights they expect or deserve; they are at least the social equals of white people in their own class."

Hester rose and stood before him with sparkling eyes and flushed cheeks, and he forgot all about the argument in his admiration of her superb loveliness. "That's just it!" she exclaimed; "you all are quite willing to let the negroes take their chances in the north but you try to compel us to accept them as equals, without regard to class, whether we want to or not."

It was not their first difference, and Ringbrand smiled. "You are of the outh, aren't you, Miss Hester? I wish ou would teach me how to be enthusastic," he said, mildly.

"It would be a hopeless task," she relied.

"I'm not so sure about that. I think t would depend upon the teacher." "But you would be enthusiastic on the wrong side, if I did."

"Perhaps you might convert me in the process. "I am afraid that isn't possible; and then it wouldn't be honest of you to let

me," she added, with feminine inconsistency. Ringbrand smiled complacently. "I

like that," he said. "I shall try hereafter to be both enthusiastic and loyal to my section." Thinking about this conversation

when she was braiding her hair before her mirror that night, Hester blushed when she remembered how emphatic she had been. "I hope he didn't think I was inhospitable and rude," she said, speaking softly to herself; "but he doesn't know how his cool way of asserting himself irritates one. And I was almost angry, too; I'm sure I was going to say something spiteful; but there was a look in his eyes that said no, just as plainly as could be. He always looks at me that way when I'm about to say something mean, and then I can't go on. I wonder-but that would be ridiculous; he ought to marry a Vassar girl at the very least; somebody with calm gray eyes and fluffy hair, a girl with advanced ideas and all that, and with plenty of intellect, so she could help him in his work. That isn't much like you, is it?" speaking to the reflection in the mirror; "you're nothing but an enthusiastic, impulsive country girl, with coarse black hair"-she drew one of the shining braids over her shoulder to look at it-"and eye-

ture of Beatrice in the big Shakespeare downstairs-only she's pretty and you're not."

Mirrors do not always tell the truth, and Hester's must have been a very Ananias of a looking-glass if it reflected any such distorted likeness of the embodiment of sweet, wholesome womanhood standing before it; there were strength and pride in every line of the beautiful face and perfect form, but it was the strength that harmonizes with grace and purity, and it was the pride that abhors mean things and scorns the ignoble arts of deceit and subterfuge.

To be continued.

Proposals for the Erection of School Buildings.

U. S. Indian Service, Warm Springs Agency, Oregon, Ap il 11, 1896.

Sealed proposals, endorsed "Troposals for the Erection of School Buildings," and addressed to the undersigned at Warm Springs, Crook county, Oregon, will be received at this Agency until one of clock p. m. of Wednesday, May 6, 1896, for the furnishing of the necessary materials and labor, and erecting and completing on the sites selected therefor, near this Agency, one frame dormitory building; one frame ness hall and kitchen; one frame exchool and assembly building; one frame laundry building; one frame hospital and one frame employes' quarters—all in strict compliance with the plans and specifications therefor, which may be examined at the office of this newspaper and at the Warm Springs Agency.

Considerable quantities of lumber, shingles and laths are now on hand at this Agency, manufactured for the purpose of entering the construction of said buildings, and bidders are therefore requested to submit alternative proposals, first for the construction of each building, the contractor to furnish all materials and labor; and second, for the construction of each building, the contractor to furnish all materials and labor; and second, for the construction of each building, the contractor to utilize such of the lumber, etc., on hand as may be adapted for the purpose, and to surply the labor and necessary additional materials. A form of proposal is attached to the specifications for each building. Bidders are invited and requested to visit the Agency and to inspect and measure the lumber, etc., on hand befores will state to do Congress, approved August 1, 1892, entitled, "An Act for the proposal days ervice of laborers and mechanics employed upon the public works of the United States and of the District of Columbia," and aiso to the Act of Congress approved August 13, 1894, entitled, "An Act for the protection o, persons furnishing materials and labor for the construction of public works."

Bidders will state in their bids the proposed price of each U. S. Indian Service, Warm Springs Agency, Oregon, Ap il 11, 1806.

CERTIFIED CHECKS.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or draft upon some United States depository or solvent national bank in the vicinity of the residence of the bidder, made payable to the order of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, for at least FIVE PER CENT, of the amount of the proposal, which check or draft will be forfeited to the United States in case any bidder or bidders receiving an award shall fail to promptly execute a contract with good and sufficient des receiving an award sand that the prompty execute a contract with good and sufficient sureties, otherwise to be returned to the bidder. Bids accompanied by cash in lieu of ceriffied checks will not be considered.

For any further information, apply to

LIEUTENANT C. W. FARBER, april-it

Acting U. S. Indian Agent,

#### Summons.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for

Mattie E. Moody, Plaintiff,

Vs.

Vs.

To Willis E. Moody, Defendant.

To Willis E. Moody, the above named defendant:

You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled cause by the first day of the next term of the above entitled court following the expiration of six weeks publication of this summons, beginning on the lith day of April, 1896, to-wit, on or before Monday, the 25th day of May, 1896, and i you fail to answer said complaint for want thereof, the plaintiff will take judgment against you and will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in plaintiff's complaint, to-wit, for a decree of divorce, and for the care and custody of her minor child, Agnes, and for such other and further relief as may be equitable and just.

just.
This summons is served upon you by publication thereof for six weeks in The Dalles Weekly Chronicle, by order of Hon. W. L. Bradshaw, judge of the Seventh judicial district of the state of Oregon, made on the 7th day of April, 1936.
W. H. WILSON, aplii-ii Attorney for Plaintiff.

### SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Wasco. A. S. Blowers, Plaintiff,

the County of Wasco.

A. S. Blowers, Plaintiff,

Y. P. A. Snyder and Claude Markham, Defendants.

To F. A. Snyder, one of the above named defendants:

You're hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above-entitled cause by the first day of the next term of the above-entitled court following the expiration of six weeks publication of this summons, beginning on the 11th day of April, 1896, to-wit, on or before Monday, the 25th day of May, 1896, and if you fail to answer said complaint, for want thereof the plaintiff will take judgment against you and will apply to the court for the relief i rayed for in plaintiff scomplaint, to-wit; for a judgment against you for the sum of \$4,450, with interest thereon at the rate of eight percent per annum from the first day of April, 1896, and for \$400 attorney's fees and the costs and disbursements of this suit, and a decree of foreclosure of the mortgage mentioned in plaintiff scomplaint upon and covering the following described premises, situated in Wasco County, Oregon, to-wit: The South half of the Southeast quarter and the Southeast quarter of Section 20, and the North half of the Northwest quarter, and the Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter and the Southeast quarter of the Nort

## Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed with the cierk of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco County his final account as administrator of the estate of Silas Prather, deceased, and that said County Court, by an order made and entered on the list day of April, 1896, has fixed Monday, the 4th day of May, 1896, at 2 o'clock p. m. as the time and the County Court room in Dalles City, Oregon, as the place for hearing said final account and objections thereto and to the settlement of said estate.

J. M. HUNTINGTON, Administrator of estate of Silas Prather, deceased.

### For Rent.

The lower story of the Michelbach block, corner of Second and Union streets, now vacant, will be rented on a long or short-time lease at reasonable figures.

Also the Michelbach garden and fruit orchard, with building for accounting with buildings for occupation. Apply to George Williams, administrator of the Michelbach

### For Sale.

Six thoroughbred White Pekin Drakes. In-quire of Mrs. Geo. W. Patterson, Eight Mile. Postoffice The Dalles. Wlw

The latest results of pharmaceutical science and the best modern appliances Baker referred to the fact that the nomare availed of in compounding Ayer's ination was conceded to Eastern Ore-Sarsaparilla. Hence, though half a cen- gon, and he declared that Baker county tury in existence as a medicine, it is had never received any distinct recognifully abreast of the age in all that goes tion at the hands of any Republican

A HALF TO EACH SIDE.

Republican Convention Splits-W. R. Eills For Congress. Oregonian.

The Republican convention of the secversy by seating one-half of each of the said: rival delegations. This result was "I take pleasure in casting 23 votes brought about largely through the in- from Multnomah county for W. R. fluence of Judge George H. Williams. Ellis." The convention met in the morning, and the organization promptly fell into the bands of the Carey faction. The temporary chairman, Mr. Fulton, appointed a committee of seven on credentials, the stand play in the following: majority of which was known to be unfriendly to the regular Republican organization. The convention adjourned, and the committee, at its session, lasting several hours, heard addresses by advocates of the two factions. The result was three reports to the convention. The first, signed by four committeemen, favored seating the Carey faction. The second, signed by two members, favored Ellis secured the votes of the Frank facthe regular organization. The, third, tion could be at once successful. It designed by Judge Taylor, of Astoria, declared that both were in the wrong, but silver's turn to yell. The vote was as favored seating one-half of each delega- follows: tion. In the debate which followed, Judge Williams was called upon and blank, 1. made a full and impartial review of the situation, and his deduction, and declared that in his opinion Judge Taylor's report ought to be adopted. And it was, by vote-37 to 29. The state convention action. The program was carried out, and El-

lis was nominated for congress. But a-



gratifying surprise followed, when the convention, in a straight issue on free silver, in the election of delegates to the national convention, elected soundmoney men. The vote was very close, but it was a decided victory nevertheless A sound-money delegation throughout the national convention is now assured. This in brief is the story of a very interesting day.

Nominations for congress took place at the evening session. When Chairman Fulton announced that nominations for congressman were in order, Brown of Morrow placed Congressman Ellis' name before the convention. Brown enlogized Ellis as a man who had worked his way from the plow to one of the greatest positions the state could give him.

"I have the honor and privilege of naming Eastern Oregon's greatest statesman, W. R. Ellis," he said. (Cheers.) His statesmanship, he declared, towered as did his physical body. "From the sagebrush plains to the tree-clad hills of the Cascades," the voice of the people would declare itself for Ellis. As a congressman, he had advanced just as rapidly as it was possible for any one to rise. The speaker urged Ellis' candidacy on the ground that it was not wise to change for a new and untried man thus adding one-more to two untutored congressmen. Ellis was, eulogized because of his honor, integrity and man-

Belts of Umatilla followed in secondng the nomination of Ellis on behalf of Umatilla county.

District Attorney Hume arose to also second the nomination of Ellis. Hume was greeted with loud cheers, especially when he stated that "on behalf of twenty-four members of the Multnomah county delegation, he seconded the nomnation of W. R. Ellis."

Allen of Columbia county also seconded the nomination of Eilis.

In nominating Moody, Smith of Wasco acknowledged the merits of Ellis, who was his personal friend. He said Moody was the candidate of Wasco, Gilliam, Grant and Sherman counties. He particularly laid stress upon the fact that he represented the material interests of the state. "A banker," he said, "but never a Shylock, and so broad and statesman-like have been his dealings with us that we come here with a united voice and ask his nomination. He is one of the younger men-a man of such personal independence that he has never accepted any offer of combination or trade; and he would rather accept honorable defeat at your hands than secure dishonorable success." This slap at the Ellis-Carey trade was well understood by the delegates.

In prominating L. L. Pand Johns of Pen No. 2, 1.50 per 13.

Pen No. 3, 1.00 per 13.

Pen No. 4, 1.00 per 13.

In nominating J. L. Rand, Johns of to make it the standard blood-purifier. | convention for any important political | feb22-im

office. He eulogized Rand as an honorable and loyal man and Republican.

The nominating speeches were not very long, and were all in good taste. The convention lost no time in getting ond Oregonian district, which met in to the work of balloting. The tellers Portland yesterday, avoided a direct de- quickly gathered the ballots, and when of 62 delegates. The appointment to be cision of the Multnomah county contro- Judge Carey was reached, he arose and

This, of course, provoked cheers. When the regular delegation was reached, Judge Mallory, who had been Baldwin ....... 2 Dufur ... elected chairman, saw Carey's grand-

"I take especial pleasure in casting Multnomah county's 23 votes for M. A. Moody." (Cheers.)

During the progress of the ballot there was great tension on the part of the convention. It was seen that Moody and Ellis were running very even. There was no little anxiety on the part of spectators to know if the trade by which Mr. veloped that it was not yet to be free

Ellis, 51; Moody, 49; Rand, 14;

Ellis lacked seven votes of nomination About this time Mr. Paxton, of Multnomah, sent a facetious note to Brown, of Morrow, anxiously inquiring if he BARBED WIRE had any telegrams from Washington antoday will undoubtedly take the same nouncing whether Mr. Ellis would stand on the St. Louis platform, if nominated and elected. Mr. Paxton had in mind the Hermann telegram read in the Albany convention Tuesday. Brown read the note, assumed a noncommittal look, said nothing and shoved the note in his Maier & Benton's. pocket.

It was generally believed that for the second ballot Rand's strength would break for Ellis, and the expectation was not disappointed. Ellis came within one of nomination, the vote standing, Ellis 57, Moody 52, Rand 6. There was a great cheer from the Carey faction when the vote was announced.

Ellis was nominated on the third balvention broke into a great cheer. The and save car fare. Ellis men and Carey faction went into an ecstacy of delight. Hats were thrown into the air, umbrellas and canes waved, Telephone No. 270. and bedlam broke loose generally. Free silver and its great ally, the Carey faction, were strictly in it. When the vote was announced there was another

FOR DELEGATES.

The free-silver issue was again brought out squarely on the vote for delegates to the national convention. Hendley and Bourne are for free silver, and Parrish and McCamant are for sound money. The result was remarkably close, and resulted in the defeat of free silver. It was as follows: Parrish, 60; McCamant, 58; Bourne, 56; Hendley, 56. The Carey faction and the free-silver men looked a little dazed when the result was announced. There were loud calls Furniture and Carpe s. for McCamant, and he responded in an eloquent speech, Parrish likewise made a short speech.

Married.

Mr. Harry Macey and Miss Ella Van-Duyn were married at 2 p. m. yesterday afternoon by Rev. J. H. Wood. The wedding was a private affair, only a few friends of the contracting parties being present. After congratulations they were regaled with a fine lunch.

In this city at the residence of C. P. Driver, April 7th, 1886, by Justice Davis, John H. Chapman and Effie C. Williamson, both of Sherman county.

Advertised Letters. Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at The Dalles uncalled for April 11, 1896. Persons calling for the same will give date on which they were advertised:

Angell, Amy A'exander, Bush Mower, Rachell Peoples, Joe Ragsdale, A V Austin, L Brown, Jim Sprague, W Coater, W W Churchill, F N Shanack, SJT (2) Spears, Geo M Semple, M Smith, Mary Ellen(2) Depel, Nettre Depel, Dick Erikson, Math Smith, Bert Smith, Lane Funnemack, R Smith, Mr (Rowena) Hall, CJ Honting, Mr McFadyen, L

Taylor Abbie Thompson, Jno Ward, W H

J. A. CROSSEN, P. M.

As baldness makes one look prematurely old, so a full head of hair gives to mature life the appearance of youth. To secure this and prevent the former, Ayer's Hair Vigor is confidently recommended. Both ladies and gentlmen prefor it to any other dressing.

Eggs! Eggs! Eggs! FROM THOROUGHBRED FOWLS.

# Rose Comb Brown Leghorns Pen No. 1, \$2.00 per 13.

Golden Wyandotte Eggs, \$2.00 per 13.

A few more choice Cockerels. Send for circular. Address

ED, M. HARRIMAN,

Peoples Party Voters Take Notice

The Peoples Party county convention is hereby called to meet in the cour house at The Dalles, Saturday, Apr 18, 1896. The convention shall consist as follows: One delegate at large for each precinct and one for each 10 votes cast for Nathan Pierce for governor in 1894. The several precincts are entitled to the following number of delegates:

Falls ...... 9 Deschutes ....... West Hood River 6 Eight Mile ...... Mosier. West Dalles.... West Dalles ... 5 Tygh Valley. ... East Dalles ... 6 Oak Grove ... . 2 Trevitt ..... .2 Wamie ..... Bigelow ...... 3 Kingsley. Primaries will be held Saturday, April

The rapidity with which croup developes calls for instant treatment; and yet few households are prepared for its visits. An admirable remedy for this disease is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It has saved hundred of lives and should be in every home where there are young children.

BARBED WIRE BARBED WIRE BARBED WIRE

—AT—

THE DALLES, OR.

"LIVE and LET LIVE."

When you want to buy Groot, receiving 62 votes. When the 58th ceries at Portland prices, call vote in the count was reached the con- at Fred Fisher's, The Dalles.



We have added to our business a complete Undertaking Establishment, and as we are in no way connected with



Take your order for a well.

I have the latest in well-drilling machinery-run with gasoline engine. Satisfactory work guaranteed at reasonable prices. Call on or write me for full in P. L. KRETZER.

The Columbia Packing Co., PACKERS OF

Pork and Beef

MANUFACTURERS OF Fine Lard and Sausages.

Curers of BRAND

Bake Oven and

Dried Beef, Etc.

STAGE LINE, THOMAS HARPER, - - Proprietor

Stages leave Bake Oven for Antelope every day, and from Antelope to Mitchell three times a week.

GOOD HORSES AND WAGONS.