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Are you run down? Neglect of your debilitated condition may mean nervous prostration, a long spell of sickness, perhaps ruined health.

It is up to you right now to do something. Every day makes the trouble more pronounced. A remedy you should try is Rexall Celery and Iron Tonic. We know what it is made of. We know users who say it has been just the thing for them. We know we can honestly recommend it. We know it is especially designed as a nerve food, a general builder and revivifier. We know so much about it that we are glad to back our claims for it by a positive guarantee to refund your money if it fails to give satisfaction. Could anyone do more than that to show confidence and good faith? Come in and let us talk it over. Costs one dollar for a big bottle. Sold in this community only at our store. The Rexall Store.

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THIRD CASE IS CALLED

VERDICT FOR DEFENDANT IN MARTIN CASE.

Jim Childers Arranged on Charge of Larceny of Mares.

Late this afternoon the second case before the February term of circuit court will go to the jury and the next one called is Ben F. Deious vs. I. W. Faulk.

K. J. Martin lost his appeal from Union Justice court to the Circuit court when a jury which heard evidence concerning his claim for 30 odd dollars from Defendant F. P. Lanus. The jury award a decision for the defendant. The case of H. F. Stevens vs. Cyrus Williams suing for damages on an alleged breach of contract because Williams didn't the complaint, says, remove Williams' cattle to Idaho as agreed before they were attached by a third party, was the next one called and was ended about noon today.

Childers Arraigned.

James Childers, oft in the toils of the law recently, and who was arrested in this county some time ago, was arraigned today on a charge of larceny of mares. He will plead tomorrow. He was jointly indicted with a man named Burke who pleaded guilty a few days ago.

KING COTTON THREATENED

Substitution of Wood Pulp in Manufacture of Plastic Investigated

University of Washington, Jan. 30.—Cotton is king they say in the South but the snowy monarch may have to abdicate one of these days. Victor Nelson, a student in chemical engineering at the University of Washington, is one of the revolutionists who has been stirred to action by the expensive reign of King Cotton. He is engaged in an investigation of the possibilities of substituting wood pulp for cotton in the manufacturing of plastic.

Nelson has noted, in his studies, that cotton treated with caustic soda and carbon dioxide results in a jelly-like substance which can be molded into "wires and other articles" resembling horn closely. It is a sub-

IN BED FOR FIFTY YEARS, SHE'LL CELEBRATE.



Mollie Fancher.

stitute for celluloid in many cases. In his investigations he found that just as satisfactory results could be obtained from wood pulp made by the sulphite process in Oregon City as from cotton. The substitution of wood for cotton in the manufacture of vulcanized fiber for trunk boards and electric insulations is also a probability. For inferior grades powdered wood may be used.

Professor H. K. Benson, under whose direction Nelson is a work, spoke the other day before a woman's organization on the general subject and displayed samples of attractive fabrics made from wood yarn only. The samples, perhaps the only ones in this country, were loaned by a New York scientist.

At the Poley.

C. O. Hudson, Mrs. C. O. Hudson, Oakland; J. D. Barnell, H. E. Parkhurst, J. H. Currey; E. L. Caine, L. D. Freeland, M. E. Hosler, O. L. Jordan, C. A. Tracey, P. Sullivan, M. G. Walters, A. Alderman, Portland; G. D. Foster, W. W. Green, Union; J. W. Flyman, Denver; R. B. Struthers; J. W. Stewart, Boston; L. A. Stoop, J. W. Rhodes, Carl Foreman, W. L. Parks, Chas. Anderson, Geo. Thomas, C. S. Long, Frank Sweigert, T. J. Murphy, The Dalles; Al Daniels, Cove; J. S. Rea, Jack Pollman, Baker; George W. Hyatt, Enterprise; O. E. Ryder, Elgin; I. E. Bailey, Minam; C. L. Page, North Powder.

Today's Oddest Story.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 9.—"When I get this blindfold off, I'll show you a few points," said Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railroad, equipped with a pair of boxing gloves while being initiated into the Elks. Some fellow in front of him had tapped him several times with a gloved hand. Just then the blindfold was snatched off. Mike Gibbons, probably world's middleweight champion stood in front of Hill, who bought.

Facts About Well Known People. Washington, Feb. 9.—Secretary of State Lansing, except when receiving foreign ambassadors and ministers, always smokes a pipe. Then he hides it where he can grab it again as soon as his visitor leaves.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

The prelude to the big Teutonic drive on Russia was being executed in some of the fiercest fighting of the war, in the Carpathians. The U. S. was considering asking Germany whether American lives and ships would be safeguarded from submarines in Germany's undersea blockade of England.

Brooklyn, Feb. 8.—Mollie Fancher of Brooklyn has been in bed for fifty years, and she will celebrate the half century of invalidism. Fifty years ago she fell from a horse and was so badly injured that she could not walk again. She was confined to her bed. She has invited many prominent persons who have heard of her case and have sympathized with her to visit her. President Wilson has written her a note of sympathy.

Mollie has three "children," three fine "boys." Loretta, the eldest, is 20 and slowly dying in the gloom silence of a crabbed old age. His plumage, once brilliantly green, and his eyes, once sparkling and sly, are as dull as his conversation. Loretta is a sage soul. He has ruled countless families of short-lived cats and dogs to Mollie Fancher's entire satisfaction. Altogether Loretta has served Mollie well as a son, for twenty years; and he loves her and she loves him; poor, misnamed old man that he is.

Joe, a mere stripling of 12 years, is cock o' the walk these days; and he rules in high feather, with a guttural chuckle and raucous clack that wins a smile from Mollie and a baleful glare from his mother. Dickie Boy is a mere infant, sort of adopted on probation, you know; but though small and somewhat frowned upon at first, he has sung his way into the hearts of Mollie, Loretta and Joe in the eight years he has been at it.

And they don't have a bad time of it at all, that quartet. They talk about everything, Mollie taking the lead and choosing the subject, Joe cackling along empty-headedly, Loretta grumbling and blinking, while modest little Dickie Boy just pipes up once in a while.

The late St. Clair McElway, founder and editor of the Brooklyn Eagle was one of Mollie Fancher's best friends. Most of her childhood friends, like McElway, have died in the last few years and Mollie says sometimes now she "almost feels like a forgotten old woman."

"At first right after the accident," said Mollie Fancher today, "I wanted to die; but I soon got over that. Many queer things have been said and written about me, but nothing is true except that I am a crippled old woman who has been in bed fifty years. One man here in Brooklyn years and years ago wrote a book about me telling that I was a clairvoyant and a lot of other stuff. If I'm a clairvoyant or any of the queer things he said I was, I don't know it. About the most wonderful thing about me, (and it isn't wonderful at all because anybody can prove it,) is that my life has proved that the human soul is greater than the body."

Mollie Fancher is an ardent suffragist, reads a great deal, has some very decided opinion about the war that are far from anything even remotely resembling neutrality; and is much alive and extraordinarily active

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New Spring Waists in Newest Designs in Crepe de Chine silks

\$1.98, \$2.98

New Spring Fancy Voil and Lawn Waists

98¢

New Spring Woolen Dress Skirts, newest snappy designs

\$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.90

NEW SPRING LINE OF RUGS

Genuine Smith's Axminster

9x12 \$19.50

8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. \$17.50

36x72 \$3.45

Matts 98¢

9x12 Tapestries \$12.50, \$14.75

8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. Tapestries \$9.90, \$12.50

9x12 Ingrains \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.90, \$6.90, \$8.90, \$9.90

Smaller Rugs \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.49, \$2.98

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woman, considering that she hasn't been out of bed for half a hundred years.

Exam Notices Out.

Examinations of applicants for special certificates will be held at each county seat on June 28, 29, 30 and July 1, and on December 20, 21, 22 and 23, 1916. An applicant for any one of the following eight kinds of special certificates will be examined in five subjects as follows:

Bookkeeping; Arithmetic, Composition, Penmanship, Theory and Practice, and bookkeeping.

Domestic Art; American Literature, Course of Study, Geography, Theory and Practice, and Domestic Art.

Domestic Science; Chemistry, Composition, Course of Study for Drawing, Theory and Practice, and Drawing.

Manual Training; Arithmetic, Composition, Theory and Practice, Mechanical Drawing, and Manual Training.

Music; American Literature, Geography, History, Theory and Practice, and Music.

Penmanship; Composition, Geography, History, Theory and Practice, and Penmanship.

Stenography and Typewriting; American Literature, Composition, Spelling, Theory and Practice, Stenography and Typewriting.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our most sincere thanks to all friends and relatives and also the Odd Fellows lodge of Baker who in our absence, assisted in the time of the death and at the funeral of our dear beloved brother and son, George. Kolseth. (Signed) His mother, sisters and brother residing in Kolseth, Norway, and Charles River, Mass.—Pd.

Savoy Hotel Guests.

A. E. Hubbard, Portland; Geo. Gord and wife, La Grande; Harry McKay; Mrs. Thomas Barnes, Elgin; R. E. Leighton, Seattle; W. F. McGill, Bandon; J. B. Weimer, Cove; M. A. Stephens, Perry; A. Roy, Stafford; F. F. Stubbs, Milton, Ore.; Frank Clark; L. Blanchard, Union; C. W. Friswold, Alico; Jack Oliver and wife, Vincent; W. T. Crawford, Walla Walla; J. A. Dodson; W. B. Smith; W. L. Featherolf; Louis Axen, Union; Jess Williams; P. R. McMillan, Alico; C. J. Leary, La Grande; T. O. McAndrews, Baker; A. C. Sheoman, Kamela; Frank Hanes, Palmer Junction.

Arrivals at Sommer.

J. W. Wells, Alico, Cyrus Williams, Union; Louis A. Griley, Portland; S. A. Pursell, Union; J. Riesch, San Francisco; R. E. Haynes, Payette; H. T. Stevens, R. J. Kitchen, L. P. Derby, Union; W. E. Ruekman, Alico; R. E. Edwards, La Grande; Archie Burford,

Cove; Chas. Hewitt, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. C. A. Norden, Kamela; T. J. Baylis, J. A. Payton, M. D. Swift, Portland; E. B. Budge, San Francisco; T. M. Ramsdall, J. L. Miller, Portland; J. D. Grow, Cove; M. Fuchs, Baker; A. C. Glenn, Summerville; Frank Propores, Boise; R. W. Frame, Portland; E. S. Tuthill, Chicago; L. B. Lamar, Portland; Mrs. A. T. Clark, Baker; M. B. Renshaw, Portland; C. Kracker, New York; Don L. Daggett, St. Paul; Jas. H. Burk, Los Angeles; Mrs. F. D. McCully, Joseph; E. J. Jacobson, E. H. Cummings, Portland; H. Brown, Seattle.

BOY IN GALE.

(Continued From Page One)

est which threatened to send them to graves in the watery deep was a lone American boy, Floyd S. Bateman, a farmer lad of La Grande, Ore., who shipped aboard the bark at Astoria with adventure as his quest. He found it a plenty and has had his fill. Hereafter, he says, with the enthusiasm of a husky farmer boy, the lowing of cattle or the grind of a logging camp will be pleasant music to his ears.

But for the storm, providential for him, the youth would now be facing a long, monotonous voyage of 130 days or more via Cape Horn to England with the possibility of doom at the agency of mines before the wind jammer reached her destination.

Police Take Boy Off.

Although he didn't know it, the police were on hand to welcome him to his home shore. When the Bayard was sighted off the coast in a dismasted condition, it was believed she would come in here for repairs and the parents of the lad notified the local authorities to look out for him.

Young Bateman's father and mother live at La Grande, and he has a sister, Mrs. Otis Smith, wife of a

railroad man, residing in Weed, Cal.

Crew Snatched from Death.

Captain Franz Rehel and his crew heaved a sigh of relief and thanks when, after casting off the tug, the battered bark once more rested at anchor in a safe harbor. For them the last week had been one of toiling days and sleepless nights. Time and again after the first turmoil, that transformed her from a trim three masted bark into an almost helpless derelict, the windjammer was blown off shore, while the crew worked without rest to repair and mend what canvas was left to the broken masts.

Squall Strikes Outside River.

Disaster smote the Bayard soon after she let go the tug off the Columbia river. Hardly had she left the lightship when the squall struck her. There was no warning of the blast. It was homeward ho for Captain Rehel and his men and they had crowded on all sail.

With the boom of cannon the sails were torn from their grummets, and the upper fore and main gallant masts with royals and the fore topmast came down in a wild litter. Frantically they worked to cut away the wreckage which threatened to put the grain laden craft on her beam ends. A shift of the cargo and she would have turned turtle.

Men Work Like Demons.

Then came the seas, driven by a 90 mile gale. Fore and aft they swept the decks where the men, with lifelines around their waists hacked at the wreckage.

And so it was for days—great seas pounding the scarred decks and no sleep for the sturdy seafarers, only an occasional cup of coffee until at last they won the battle with the elements.

Damage to the Bayard financially will run into many thousands of dollars and she will be here for a long time repairing before she can continue her voyage which came so near being her last.

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