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How to Yawn.
Did you ever watch a dog yawn? For thoroughness and entire absence of affectation and mock shamefacedness there is nothing like it. When a dog yawns, he doesn't screw his face into all sorts of unnatural shapes in an endeavor to keep his mouth shut with his jaws wide open. Neither does he put his paw up to his face in an apologetic way, while gaping in ambush, as it were. No; when he yawns he is perfectly willing that the whole world shall come to the show. He braces himself firmly on his fore feet, stretches out his neck, depresses his head, and his jaws open with graceful moderation.

At first it is but an exaggerated grin, but when the gape is apparently accomplished the dog turns out his elbows, open his jaws another 45 degrees, swallows an imaginary bone by a sudden and convulsive movement, curls up his tongue like the peal of a tiger lily and shuts his jaws together with a snap. Then he assumes a grave and contented visage, as is eminently becoming to one who has performed a duty successfully and conscientiously.—Pearson's Weekly.

Lasker Versus Steinitz.
Steinitz writes to his adopted daughter, Miss Hedwig Steinitz, from St. Petersburg, that he and Lasker have practically agreed upon all points respecting the acceptance of an invitation from the Moscow Chess club to play a match for the championship of the world in that city. They have, however, been asked to postpone the beginning of the contest to September, principally on account of the coronation festivities, which are to take place in Moscow in May.

Haven For Handsome Widows.
Galien, Mich., has a monopoly on widows, while widowers and bachelors do not live there. Within a radius of less than half a mile 24 widows can be counted, all of them with sufficient income for their support. Nearly all of these relicts are pretty and still on the sunny side of life. Another interesting feature of Galien is that old maids do not abide there, and a close search of the village does not reveal one.—Chicago Times-Herald.

For the Willie Boys.
A midnight vaudeville club is the latest thing in the pleasure chasing line. It is being organized by those young and old men who prefer amusement to sleep. According to circulars falling into the hands of people who are supposed to turn night into day, the scheme is to provide "a spicy variety performance nightly from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m." Anything that keeps the boys out of bed here should catch on.—New York Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.

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To CONSUMPTIVES
The undersigned having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease Consumption, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To those who desire it, he will cheerfully send (free of charge), a copy of the prescription used, which will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchitis, and all throat and lung Maladies. He hopes all sufferers will try his remedy, as it is invaluable. Those desiring the prescription, which will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing, will please address:
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GROWING NORTHWEST

Progress and Doings in the Pacific States.
CONDENSED BUDGET OF NEWS
From All the Cities and Towns of the Pacific States and Territories.—Washington.

The Ilwaco Journal says all the traps there are fishing but two.
The Eureka cannery has packed nearly 20,000 cases of salmon already.
The Spokane school board has applications from 700 teachers for positions.
Fifty-five hogs were sold in Waitsburg last week, their aggregate weight being 21,625 pounds.
Potatoes are worth \$11 a ton now at Yakima. A few weeks ago they were a drug on the market at \$4.
Horsebuyers have been in Ellensburg for a week. They have found horses that were suitable for their purposes.
The Washington fishermen along the Columbia are talking of starting a cannery, to be run on the co-operative basis.
Owners of Long Beach cottages should take notice that Pacific county taxes are due and payable. May 29 was the last day of grace.

The owner of the cable ferry at Northport makes on an average \$100 a day, and grumbles because he does not do better, says the Walla Walla Statesman.
Colonel S. W. Scott, of Seattle, an inspector of militia, tells the Walla Walla Union that the state troops are still camped on Sand Island, which is important, if true.
The Palouse Baptist Association will meet at Spokane June 18, 19, 20 and 21. The committee of arrangements anticipates a large attendance and a most interesting occasion.
Petitions addressed to the president and congress, asking that 1,800,000 acres in the Olympic mountains be set aside as a forest reserve, are being circulated in Tacoma by the Mazamas.
Bert Parton, of Toppenish, has a herd of 700 hogs in the hills of Yakima. This is probably the largest herd of porkers in Central Washington, if not in the state, and before fall Mr. Parton expects to have not less than 1,200 head.
C. O. Brown, has a cat at his home in Goldendale which is sucking three young squirrels, which were caught near town. She also suckles one kitten, the others having been killed to make room for the squirrels, says the Sentinel.

About ten months ago Port Townsend raffled all outstanding warrants and ordered the issuance of funding bonds to the amount of \$63,000 to cover the indebtedness. The mayor refused to sign the bonds, but has now, however, consented to do so.
Of the Waitsburg teachers, only two—Principal Thorp and Mrs. A. Dickenson—have been re-employed for the next year. This was owing to the reduction of wages and the shortening of the term to six months. The principal is out down to \$55 a month.
The spring round-up near Pasco disclosed the fact that great raids have been made on the stock belonging to the ranchers in the neighborhood of Washouton by a gang of rustlers. Mr. Heinrich has lost 100 head of valuable animals. The rustlers always take the marketable animals, leaving the scrubs behind.
W. J. Ryker, postmaster at Rockdale, Lincoln county, has resigned and wishes the office discontinued. He has been instructed by the postoffice department at Washington to insert a local in the nearest paper published of his intentions to resign, and have the office discontinued, as there is no one in the vicinity willing to accept the office.
The contractors on the Port Orford dry-dock have received a letter from E. O. Matthews, chief of the bureau of yards and docks of the navy department, and which was approved by Secretary of the navy H. A. Herbert. The letter expresses the highest commendation for the work done in the construction of the dock, and is expected to silence criticism of the dock.
The \$1,000 license is proving too much for the Yakima saloon men, and the Herald says the saloon men feel deeply grieved, and say that, while they pay the heaviest license in the state, they are closed up on Sunday, to the profit of drug stores, which pay no license. It is conceded that by the end of the year not over three saloons will be carrying licenses, a loss of revenue to the city of \$1,000.
About \$5,000 was paid out last week by J. B. Dawson, receiver of the Bellingham Bay bank, to the depositors to whom a 15 per cent dividend had been declared. This was a little over half the whole amount of the dividend. There was \$5,000 cash on hand at the close of the bank and about \$10,000 has been collected since. The amount due the depositors altogether is nearly \$100,000. A short time ago an assessment of 100 per cent was levied on the stockholders, and this is expected to place considerable more funds at the disposal of the receiver.

Oregon.
The Linn county pioneers will hold their annual meeting in Brownsville, June 10, 11 and 12.
Several young men of Knappa have applied for a three years' service on the battleship Oregon.
Herick's cannery at The Dalles, received nine tons of salmon recently, the best haul so far this year.
The Methodist congregation of Hood River offers the tabernacle and the lot on which it stands for sale at \$300.
A number of new cottages are in course of construction at Beaver Hill. The town's population is a little over 700.
Willamette valley strawberries are ripening, while Grant county strawberry vines are covered with beautiful blossoms.
Some miscreant has cut down the flag on Rust's opera house, Baker City, for the third time lately. The manager offers \$50 for the perpetrator.
D. C. Krantz has been buying cattle in Coos county for Emery & Hutchinson, of Douglas county. He has been successful in getting 70 head of fine stock.
The John Day valley is surely experiencing a potato famine, and "murphies" are not up to \$1 a bushel in that "the best potato country on earth."
Rufus May, who lives on the headwaters of Mill creek, in Umatilla county, is undergoing a short incarceration in the county jail for killing fish with dynamite.
Baer, who is held for murder of the book agent near Isee, in Grant county, will remain in jail until the October term of court, as his case could not be heard at the late term.
During the commencement at the Ashland Normal School from June 6 to 11, Dr. C. H. Chapman, of the university of Oregon, will lecture before the literary societies of that institution.
The Perry mine was sold in Baker City last week to C. C. Stratton, of Chicago, Ill., for \$11,500 in cash. The mine is about six miles east of Baker City, and is an extension of the Rachel mine.
A number of miners who lately arrived at Beaver Hill, from Kansas, are so pleased with the wages they are making and the prospects in view that they have written to their friends to come out, so the Coos Bay News says.
Probably the largest shipment of eggs ever made from any point in Benton county was that last week from Liverpool landing, by the steamer Gypsy. The shipment consisted of 152 cases of 36 dozen to the case, or 5,472 eggs.
The sawmill being built on the Breitenbush river, near Detroit, will be equipped with both circular and band saws, and will have a battery of four boilers. It is expected that the circular saw will be started up in a few days.
One of the biggest enterprises up the Santiam is the big sawmill of the Enterprise Sawmill Company being built near Berry. It will have a capacity of 125,000 feet a day and California trade will be depended upon, good rates having already been obtained.
The work on the telephone line between Silverton and Salem is being pushed rapidly, with a large force of men. The holes for the poles are all dug from Silverton to the poor farm. If the weather is favorable, the poles and wires will be placed in position in a few days.
Huntington is lively by reason of the large number of sheepmen, shearers and others drawn thither, awaiting the commencement of shearing, about 35,000 head of sheep being within three miles of that town to be shorn of their fleeces. The sheep bands are for the most part from Harney county, but one or two bands are owned in Baker county.
Hermann Leopold, the Athens blacksmith, met with an accident Wednesday that will cause him to rest from work for some time. He was riding in a cart near the Stamper school-house, when a target rifle he had with him slipped through a crack in the footboard in such a manner as to cause it to be discharged. The ball entered the right arm just above the wrist, passed out above the elbow, and entered again above the elbow in the muscles of the arm, lodging in the shoulder.
Along the Boundary Line.
Just now there is the greatest interest being taken in the mining industry throughout the Northwest and more especially along the international boundary line, in British Columbia just north of the states of Washington, Idaho and Western Montana, with Trail creek in the lead. The writer first visited British Columbia nine years ago to look at some rich prospects located on Boundary Ridge. The ore was rich, some running as high as \$100 in gold and 350 ounces in silver. The ore and prospects were very attractive, but at that time there was no means of reaching the country from Marcus, sixty miles distant, better than on horseback, over fallen trees, fording the Kettle river as many as twelve times in making the trip. One year later the Hall party discovered the Silver King and Bonanza on Toad mountain, near Nelson, B. C. The ore is usually of a copper-gold ore and in a few instances the ores are very rich in silver. The opening of the Colville Indian reservation adds another new mineral country to the Northwest along international boundary line and it is now proven beyond a doubt that there is an unbroken mineral zone along the boundary line from the Rockies to the Cascades with hundreds of miles tributary to the forty-ninth parallel yet unexplored. Today the situation is different; good trails, good wagon roads, railroads and steamboats have made it possible to reach any of the camps I have mentioned in twelve hours from Spokane. The people of the Northwest seem to have arrived at the same conclusion, viz: The only way to prosper is to develop the natural resources surrounding them.—A. R. Gentum in Western Mining World.

THE MOSCOW HORROR

Fatalities Greater Than at First Supposed.
PEOPLE'S MAD RUSH FOR FOOD
Two Thousand Believed to Have Been Trampled to Death in the Awful Stampede.

Moscow, June 2.—A terrible panic, resulting from the great crush of people at the popular feast here today, in honor of the coronation of the czar, caused the trampling to death of many people, including a woman delivered of a child during the excitement. It is estimated that over 1,100 persons perished.
In anticipation of a grand holiday and a popular banquet on Hodynaky plain, tens of thousands of people began tramping toward Petrovsky palace, in front of which the plain is situated, this morning. In fact, thousands reached the grounds last evening and camped there, or in the immediate vicinity, in order to make sure of obtaining good positions today. On the plains long lines of rough tables, flanked by rougher benches, had been erected. It was first arranged to accommodate 400,000 people, but in view of the immense crowds assembled in and about the city at the coronation fete, extra tables and benches were erected and every effort made to provide meals for 500,000 people. To feed the multitude an army of cooks and waiters was gathered together, the army bakehouses were taxed to the utmost and 500,000 mugs, each bearing portraits of the czar and caarina, were ordered for presentation to the people taking part in the banquet. Thousands of cattle, trainloads of provisions and shiploads of liquid refreshments were sent to the plain, and this morning all was in readiness for the gigantic event.
In anticipation of the assembling of an immense crowd and the possibility of disorder a strong force of police were detailed for duty on the plain three miles outside the city, on the road to St. Petersburg. Several detachments of infantry and cavalry were stationed in the vicinity to support the police should such a step be necessary.
By dawn today the mass of peasants about the tables was really enormous, and all were desperately hungry, some having fasted for nearly 24 hours. The police did everything possible to keep back the crowd, but suddenly the masses pressed forward and swept everything before them. They overturned benches and tables, trampling hundreds under foot and crushing the life out of a great number.
Among the dead found on the plain were ladies evidently of high rank, dressed in the finest silk and adorned with jewels.
The police barracks to which the bodies of the dead were taken by the authorities are besieged by persons seeking news of friends and relatives. The scene at the barracks is terrible in the extreme. The remains of the dead will be conveyed to the cemetery, where a large morgue is located.

A Later Account.
Moscow, June 3.—The disaster on the Hodynaky plain yesterday is constantly gaining in proportion, as the investigation by the authorities continues. These are made under difficulties, as the recovery of the victims was conducted by hundreds of volunteers, and many were carried away before they were enumerated. Many additional deaths of the injured are occurring, which are only added to the enumeration after some time.
It is said now the fatalities will amount to between 2,000 and 3,000, but it is impossible as yet to learn exactly the extent of the disaster. The official statement this morning places the dead recovered at 1,336, and the seriously or fatally injured at 268. But, in contrast with this official statement, there are 1,293 corpses lying this afternoon at the cemetery, besides the many dead and dying that are known to have been removed from the ill-fated field by friends.
In awful contrast with the scenes of death and desolation was the continuation of the fetes and the brilliant ball of the French embassy, which was attended by the czar and caarina last evening. It is said that \$70,000 were expended on the supper alone. Rare viands and delicious fruits and vegetables were brought from the most distant climes to add to the delights of the feast, while France furnished the costliest and most elegant fabrics and furniture to set off the beauties of the palace where the embassy is lodged. The caarina was not informed of the disaster at the time, owing to her delicate condition.
While the dance in the French embassy continued, among all the accommodations of luxury and gaiety, disconsolate friends and relatives wandered over the desolate plain among the dead, the suffering and dying, looking often in vain for their missing. The work of identification is most difficult, both on account of the large number of victims and the trampled, torn and mutilated condition of many of the corpses, some of which are crushed beyond the possibility of recognition, and almost beyond semblance to humanity.
—It is said that the March of 1896 was the coldest March in the history of the weather bureau.
—The herd of Buffaloes in Austin Corbin's game preserve, on Croydon mountain, N. H., now number fifty.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

Condensed Record of the Doings of the Nation's Lawmakers—Senate.
Washington, May 30.—The St. Louis horror was the theme of a touching and eloquent prayer by Rev. Dr. Milburn, the blind chaplain of the senate, at the opening of the session today. When the house resolution was received authorizing the loan of tents to the mayors of St. Louis and East St. Louis, Palmer asked immediate consideration. Vest interposed the suggestion that, while it might seem ungracious for him to interpose objection, yet, in view of the late reports showing the usual exaggeration attending the first hours of a calamity, he did not consider the action necessary. The people of St. Louis, he said, could take care of themselves. The resolution was amended to be joint instead of concurrent, thus requiring presentation to the president, and was then adopted.
Washington, June 1.—The senate today reached an agreement to take a final vote on bill to prohibit the issue of bonds, Hill reserving the right to move to postpone the vote. Two bills, repealing the law relating to rebate on alcohol used in the arts, and amending the law concerning the distilling of brandy from fruits, were passed. The latter authorized the exemption of distillers of brandy made from fruits from the provisions relating to the manufacture of spirits, except as to the tax thereon.
Washington, June 3.—Most of the session of the senate today was given up to debate on the bond bill, Cullom speaking against it as a step toward repudiation, and Brown in favor of this bill or of a resolution offered by him declaring that the bonds under any future issue would be illegal and void. Morrill, chairman of the finance committee, gave notice of a tariff speech tomorrow. Brown presented the following resolution: "That in the opinion of the senate of the United States, the secretary of the treasury has no authority, under the act of January 14, 1875, to issue bonds in addition to those already issued, and that any such bonds that may hereafter be issued by him would be without authority of law and void." A resolution by Lodge was adopted requesting the president for information as to the seizure of the schooner Frederick Geerin by the Canadian cutter Aberdeen.

House.
Washington, May 30.—Almost the sole topic of conversation among the members of the house today was the St. Louis tornado. Members stood about in groups and discussed the horrible details. As soon as the journal had been read, Bartholdt asked unanimous consent for the consideration of a resolution prepared by Joy, of St. Louis, directing the secretary of war to place at the disposal of the mayors of St. Louis and East St. Louis a sufficient number of tents to afford temporary relief to the homeless in those cities and to give such relief as might be proper, etc. Bartholdt explained that his colleague, Hubbard, had called upon the secretary of war this morning, and had been informed that if congress would give the authority, eight or ten boats used near St. Louis in the Mississippi river could be sent to the Mound city to render assistance and relief. The resolution was unanimously adopted.
Washington, June 1.—The house spent the entire day debating the Johnson-Stokes contested election case from the second South Carolina district. An effort will be made to reconsider it, and, if that fails, to unseat Stokes and declare the seat vacant. The river and harbor bill veto was read and referred without debate to the committee. Hermann stated the action on the motion to pass this bill over the veto would probably be taken at an early date. The naval appropriation bill was again sent to conference, the two houses disagreeing on the number of battleships, and the senate amendment limiting the cost of armor plate to \$350 per ton. Bostelle said it had been ascertained that the average cost of armor plate was \$500. He read a letter from Secretary Herbert, criticizing the language of the amendment by which the secretary might be prevented from making direct contracts with shipbuilders and for ships and armor.
Washington, June 3.—The house committee on rivers and harbors today decided to report to the house in favor of the passage of the river and harbor bill over the president's veto. There was no difference in opinion between Democrats and Republicans. The only point of discussion was whether the report should be in the nature of a reply to the president's objections. An affirmative conclusion was reached. There was an attempt in the committee to have the bill brought up in the house today, but the assurance given by Representative Hermann that the bill would be called up at an early date, prevented such action.

Herman Kreck Convicted.
Philadelphia, June 1.—Herman Kreck, of the firm of Kreck, Cotorman & Co., diamond importers of Cincinnati, was today found guilty in the United States district court of attempting to smuggle diamonds. It was shown that Kreck had given the captain of the steamer Kinsland a package containing \$7,000 worth of diamonds addressed to F. Von Reith, Cincinnati. Counsel for Kreck made a motion for a new trial.
Wrecked by a Lightning Bolt.
La Grande, Or., June 2.—A small house on Freeman Ladd's place was wrecked by a lightning bolt this morning. The house was occupied by the family of Thomas Walsinger. Walsinger was knocked down, but not seriously injured. One side of the building was completely torn away.

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