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WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

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R. F. IRVING
Editor and Proprietor.

Have You Seen Our New Arrivals



Dress Goods,
Novelty Trimmings,
Silks, Embroideries,
Lace Belts,
Collars, White
Goods and Shoes.

FOR GENTS

Clothing, Hats,
Neckware, Shoes,
Shirts, Underware.
Call and See

J. H. HARRIS.

MARRIED NINE TIMES.

DIVORCED ONCE EACH FROM
FOUR, REMARRIED AND
DIVORCED AGAIN
FROM TWO.

Last Husband Was Her First Be-
throthed From Old Ireland—
Had Been Separated for
Many Years Through
Misunderstanding
—Other News.

Harrisburg, Neb. June 29.—A
matrimonial record presumably
without a parallel in the connubial
annals of this or any other civilized
country has been made by a not
uncommonly middle-aged woman, who
has just sold her ranch in Scott's
Bluff county, north of here, and
gone East to live with a man to
whom she was recently married in
fulfillment of a promise she made
to him when they were lad and lass
in Ireland.

She has earned the distinction of
having taken the marriage vows
nine times, for having been taken
to wife by seven men, of having
been divorced from four, of having
remarried and been twice divorced
from two, and of having borne a
child or children by every one of
her seven husbands save the hus-
band with whom she is now living.
She is the mother of seventeen chil-
dren, nine sons and eight daugh-
ters, all of whom are now living
and all but three of whom have
children of their own.

Ann Moore was born and reared
in a county in the north of Ireland
and was accounted the most buxom
and comely lass in all the country
side. All the lads were in love with
and paid court to her, but Thomas
Fitzgerald was her favorite suitor,
and to him she early plighted her
troth. But Thomas was poor and
unable to support a wife and it be-
fell that soon after the engagement
of the young couple was announce-
d, she was brought by her parents
to this country. Thomas and Ann
bade each other a tearful farewell,
with many protestations of love and
fidelity on the part of both of them
and with the promise on his part
that within the year he should come
over the sea and take her to wife.

From New York, where they
landed, the parents and their only
child made their way direct to a
village in Northern Ohio. Letters
from Thomas came regularly to
Ann and letters from her went regu-
larly to him for several months.
Then a misunderstanding arose
and the letters suddenly ceased.
Doubtless no serious consequences
would have flowed from the misun-
derstanding had it not happened
that soon after it arose, the Moores
set out for the West and Thomas
set out for Ohio to join them.

The Moores in the hurry and ex-
citement of getting away forgot to
tell the postmaster where to for-
ward their mail. Thus it came ab-
out that when a letter came from
Thomas telling Ann that he was on
his way to join her it had to be sent
to the dead letter office, and that
when Thomas himself arrived he
discovered, not only that his sweet-
heart had gone away, but that no-
body knew whither. Well-nigh
heart-broken he set out in quest of
his sweetheart, but it was a futile
search, and he was soon compelled
to abandon it and go to work to
earn for himself a living.

Ann did not know that her father
had neglected to tell the postmaster
where to forward their mail, and as
time went by and she did not hear
from Thomas, she became convinced
that he did not care for her and
grew bitter in her feelings toward
him.

In disappointment and bitterness
she lost somewhat of that pride and
discretion which had marked her
earlier life. Her father went from
town in the Middle West in quest
of the fortune he was never able to
grasp and she and her mother went
with him. He was a man of some
education, but had neither trade nor
profession, and thus was compelled
to turn his hand to whatever offered.

Ann lost none of her coqueness
as she grew older, and wherever
she went young men were attracted
to and paid court to her. Not long
after she left Ohio she was married
to a young Irish lawyer in a Mid-
dle Western town. She admitted
that she did not love him, but he

declared he could win her love, and
she accepted him on these terms.
He soon became addicted to drink
and then became cruel to her, and
a few weeks after a child was born
to them he deserted her. She ac-
cured a divorce and within a year
was married to another man—an
honest, industrious mechanic. They
lived happily and children came
to them, but within a few years he
died, and a few weeks after his
death another child was born to
her. Her father was poor and in
order to support her children she
was compelled to go out to service.

With her children she went to a
neighboring city in the hope that
there she might the better support
them and herself. But another
marriage, more children and another
divorce within a few years were
the fruits of her going. She went
to a smaller town and there within
a short time she was unhappily
married again. Thus her matrimo-
nial ventures went on, every one
adding to her already large family
of children. One of her ventures
was an honest, kind-hearted farmer
in Iowa, who told her he wished a
housekeeper and would give her
and her young children a comfort-
able home. He was her sixth hus-
band. Before she married him she
had been taken to wife by five
men, divorced from four, and re-
married to and re-divorced from
two.

With her sixth husband she
came from Iowa to Western Ne-
braska and settled on a ranch in
Scott's Bluff county, where they
lived happily together for a num-
ber of years, and where she bore
more children. Husband and wife
labored hard and had made for
themselves and the children a com-
fortable home, when suddenly he
fell ill and died.

Mrs. Conroy, for that was her
husband's name, was grief stricken
at the death of her husband, for he
had been singularly kind and con-
siderate with her and she had formed
a warm attachment for him. She
was getting along quite comfortably
as a widow when the real romance
of her eventful life was developed.

One day a tall, broad-shouldered
man, with a full, reddish-brown
beard streaked with gray, and with
kindly blue eyes, alighted from the
train at a little railway station in
Western Nebraska and inquired the
way to Mrs. Conroy's ranch. What
happened when he arrived there
only he and Mrs. Conroy know,
but since they were married it be-
came known that his name is Thom-
as Fitzgerald, and the story of their
early love affair leaked out.

Neither of them has been much
disposed to talk about their affairs,
but from remarks he let drop it
transpired that when she was living
with her sixth husband he by acci-
dent learned who she was and
where she was. He forebore then,
however, to reveal to her his own
identity or whereabouts, but as soon
after the death of her husband as
the proprieties would permit, he
went to her and asked her to marry
him in fulfillment of the promise
she made to him when they were
lad and lass in old Ireland. They
have gone down East somewhere to
live and appear to be very happy.

Thus her ninth matrimonial ven-
ture, which should have been
her first, bids fair to be the most
fortunate and fit one she has ever
made.

Sioux City, July 4.—Robert Bu-
chanan's fine farm in the town of
Lakeport is being literally eaten up
by the Missouri river. It has taken
but five years for the current to
swallow two hundred acres of this
four hundred acre farm, which is
valued at \$75 an acre. Great sec-
tions of rich earth, with the grow-
ing crops thereon, tumble into the
river day and night, and the en-
croachment is approaching the
buildings.

"When the river gets near enough
to take the buildings," Mr. Buchan-
an says, "it practically will have
got the entire farm. I have had op-
portunities to trade my farm, but I
would not dispose of it to persons
unfamiliar with the destructive char-
acter of the river, I would rather lose
it myself."

At one time the Buchanan farm
was worth \$30,000. Several other
farms in the vicinity have been
damaged by the river, and the
Lakeport shore, containing the post
office, is in the path of the greedy
stream.

For Sale.
A few choice Poland China pigs, both
sexes, from registered stock, \$5 per head
inquire of Robert Wylie, Lewisburg.

BATTLE IN PROGRESS

JAPANESE ARE TWENTY-
FIVE MILES FROM
LIAO YANG.

Numbers of Wounded Are Being
Brought in—The Enemies Ad-
vance Will Be Continued
to Cut off Mukden—
Other News.

London, July 7.—The Liao Yang
correspondent of the Daily Tele-
graph, in a dispatch dated July 7,
says:

"A battle is proceeding 25 miles
from here.

"Numbers of wounded are being
brought in from the mountains.

"It is believed the Japanese are
continuing their advance with the
object of cutting off Mukden."

General Kuroki's Headquarters
in Field, via Fusan, July 6.—On
July 4, two battalions of Russians
attempted to break through the
Japanese outposts at the northern
entrance of Mo Tien Pass. Before
daylight they surrounded an out-
post of 80 men at the foot of a hill
and charged the trench above. A
bloody encounter with bayonets,
lasting a quarter of an hour, ensued.
The Russians attacked the trench
three times, but were driven up the
valley by a Japanese reinforcement,
leaving many dead and wounded.
Another survivor saw 50 lying in
front of the trench.

St. Peterbourgsky Loutsk this
evening publishes a dispatch from
Liao Yang announcing that an en-
gagement has occurred at Ta Tehe
Kiao, during which Russian cav-
alry, under General Samsonoff, sup-
ported by a battery of horse artiller-
y, dislodged the Japanese force
from the heights in the face of a
heavy machine gun and musketry
fire. The Russians it adds pursued
the Japanese and inflicted heavy
loss upon them.

Guthrie, Okla., June 29.—G. S.
Van Eman, of Jennings, a resident
of Pawnee county since the opening
of the territory in 1889, has the dis-
tinction of being the only man, so
far as known, to sue a president of
the United States and secure judg-
ment while the president was serv-
ing his term of office. Van Eman
actually brought suit against Gro-
ver Cleveland, following the passage
of the Wilson tariff bill, got service
by publication and secured a judg-
ment against the president for \$400.

Van Eman was the owner of an
immense sheep ranch in Kansas,
and during the years of republican
rule had made a snug fortune from
the annual wool clip. Following
the passage of the Wilson tariff
measure, he claimed that the price
of wool was so lessened that the
sheep business was practically ru-
ined. This was the cause of his
suit against the then president. He
attributed the entire blame for the
price of wool going down to the
president, because of the latter's
approval of the tariff bill.

The judgment was never collect-
ed, as President Cleveland never
got in reach of an execution, but
Van Eman has always held that in
securing the judgment he had about
evened up matters, although the
wool for several seasons was very
low in price.

The credit is also given Van E-
man for the political story, told
during the past few campaigns by
practically every republican politi-
cian on the stump, regarding the
manner in which farmers and sheep-
growers sheared sheep after the pas-
sage of the Wilson bill. Van E-
man was the originator of the story
that he was ashamed to look a sheep
in the face under the tariff condi-
tions forced upon him, so during
the remainder of Mr. Cleveland's
term he made a practice of begin-
ning at the other end of the sheep
to shear it.

Van Eman carries the copy of
judgment he secured and shows it
with great satisfaction to all his
friends, saying that if ever the op-
portunity presents itself he will
hand the court record to Mr. Cleve-
land for settlement.

Paris, July 2.—Santos-Dumont's
invention of a dirigible balloon
has been improved upon by Louis
Malcot, who studied the Brazilian's
methods very closely for several
years. M. Bouquet de la Crye has

presented to the Academy of Scien-
ces, of which he is president, all the
details of the new system, by which
it is believed that the problem of
the dirigibility of airships has been
solved.

The new airships consist of two
balloons, secured side by side to in-
sure rigidity, and is provided with
a motor and two screws, revolving
independently of each other. The
rectangular cabin in the middle de-
termines the center of gravity, and
the wings are regulated by a simple
arrangement of ropes, which gives
the airships the desired inclination
for descent or ascent. Scientists
here are thoroughly persuaded of
the merits of the new airship, and
have furnished the amount necessa-
ry for its construction and patents.

Sioux Falls, July 4.—A South
Dakota girl, Miss Lucille Wilson,
who is at present "roughing it" on
her brother's cattle ranch, near
Hampshire, Wyo., according to let-
ters received by relatives living
south of Sioux Falls, has disting-
uished herself by running down
and capturing two young antelope.

Miss Wilson is a good rider and
was returning home from a long
ride to the ranch, when she espied
a herd of about 50 antelope, feed-
ing in one of the "dips" in the prai-
rie. Miss Wilson succeeded in rid-
ing quite close to them before they
became aware of her presence.

The animals took flight immedi-
ately upon catching sight of Miss
Wilson and her horse.

She noticed two little fawns in
flight beside their mother, and she
instantly urged her horse forward
and gave chase. The baby ante-
lope notwithstanding their small-
ness, were remarkably fleet of foot,
but the horse Miss Wilson was rid-
ing was one of the swiftest in that
part of Wyoming, and, after an ex-
citing pursuit of nearly four miles,
one of the fawns was overtaken.

Miss Wilson jumped from her
horse, grabbed the little fellow and
tied its feet with one of the rawhide
thongs from the saddle, then mount-
ed and continued her pursuit of the
other one, which she also succeeded
in capturing.

When she appeared at the ranch
carrying a young antelope under
each arm the ranch hands were
greatly surprised, as they had fre-
quently failed in their attempts to
capture young antelope.

In a remarkably short time the
two captives became very tame; and
now follow Miss Wilson to all parts
of the ranch like two dogs.

Tokio, July 6.—Supplemental
dispatches indicate that the fight at
Mo Tien Lin Pass on July 4, was a
desperate hand to hand affair. A
majority of the Japanese injured
were wounded by bayonets. The
Russians surrounded the outposts
of the Japanese, who fought until
relief came. The Russians left 53
dead and 40 wounded upon the
field. The Japanese lost 19 killed
and 39 wounded. It is believed
that the Russians sustained greater
loss during the pursuit than in the
action.

For Sale.

First class cedar posts for sale. In-
quire of

B. F. Ireland & Bro,
Corvallis R F D No. 2

Notice.

All persons using water for flowers,
lawns or garden will oblige the Company
by turning off the water promptly at nine
o'clock. While we keep steam up all
night we do not keep the pumps running
all night, nor are we expected to. We
quit pumping between ten and eleven at
night, leaving the tanks full. When a
number of hose are allowed to run all
night there is little water left in the tank
by morning. Should there be a fire,
which is liable to occur any night, there
would be but little water for the occasion
and if there was there would be no force
to fight fire with, either from tank or
pump with so many hose open.
Corvallis Water Co.

New Sawmill

Two miles west of Buelah church
All kinds of rough lumber constant-
ly on hand. Orders promptly
filled. Address, Otis Skipton,
R F D No 2, Corvallis.

For Sale.

Two good, second hand, farm wagons,
three and a quarter axle. They go at a
bargain. Inquire of Jesse Wiley, Cor-
vallis.

Free Bus.

Fine Light Sample Rooms.



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Leading Hotel in Corvallis. Recently opened. New
brick building. Newly furnished, with modern con-
veniences. Furnace Heat, Electric Lights, Fire Es-
capes. Hot and cold water on every floor. Fine single
rooms. Elegant suites. Leading house in the Willam-
ette Valley.

Rates: \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.00 per day.

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every day. Your money exchanged
for Value and Quality is the idea.

Big Line Fresh Groceries

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plete. Visit our Store—we do the
rest.

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