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From County Records

Gov. Patents and Receipts. U S to Samuel C Dunlap seq of neq 2-18 39, patent. Deeds. Matthew Michel to Adam R Hower lots 1 and 2 blk 2 McDonald's add, Tekoa. Samuel M Smith to William N Waide tract in sec 5 18 46. John R Richardson to S H Riggs lot 3 blk 5, Rosalia. S H Riggs to Farmers Grain & Supply Co lots 2, 3 and 4 blk 5, Rosalia. Mary L Anderson and husband to Sanford H Riggs lots 2 and 4 blk 5, Rosalia. Carl Jasper Lloyd et al to Margaret C Munns tract in sec 10-16 43. Clement Barker Lloyd to Margaret C Munns tract in 10 16 43. Nancy Ellen Gross to Margaret C Munns tract in 10 16 43. Michael Thee to Henry Schultz tract in Colfax. Frank E Gorman to Chas Helmer lot 22 and sh lot 21 blk 2, Rosalia. Mrs Hannah M Pierce to Lewis Hamblen eh of neq 30 18 41. Daniel Houchin and wife to Burt Houchin sh seq 13 17 44. Daniel Houchin and wife to Carson Harbaugh nh seq 13-17-44. W J Davidson to John J Busch sh seq 27-19-44. John J Busch to H H Roberts 282 acres in sh sec 27-19-44. James Moffatt to E E Bellinger contract, lots 4, 5 and 6 blk 21 Colfax. J W Rice to David Sanders wh nwg 14-15 44 south of county road, except. Henry Schultz to Isidor Breslaue et al tract in Colfax. David C Felch to Henry Larkin sh neq, wh seq, eh seq 28-16-43. Reinhold Dreger to Henry Larkin sh neq, wh seq and eh seq 28 16-43. John Squires et al to R D Olds lots 13 and 14 blk 11 Lawrence & Holbrook's add, Pullman. W J Breed to J K McCornack tract in Wiley's add, Palouse. Frank Campbell to J K McCornack part lot 7 blk 6 Wiley's add, Palouse. David H Gwin to Wm H Gwin land in Oregon. J W Cox to Boardman L Montgomery lots 3 and 4 blk 82 W F Simpson's add, Garfield. Geo P Tolton to Charles A Helmer lot 23 blk 2, Rosalia. Harlow W Door to Charles Harlan part of neq 29 20-41. Mary A Auger et al to John P Duke lot 7 blk 4 Powers' add, Palouse. E Laney to Calvin Skinner lot 10 blk 28 College Hill add, Pullman County Treasurer to Emma Rosengale lot 6 blk 10, Colton. Sarah Stoals to Elizabeth Tucker lots 5 and 6 blk 28, Colfax. Elizabeth Hooper to May E Armstrong lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 blk 4 Hooper's add, Johnson. H D Smith to Public plat H D Smith's 2nd add, Endicott, in 30-17-41. Real Mortgages. Adam R Hower to Lombard & Co, Inc, lots 1 and 2 blk 2 McDonald's add, Tekoa. Henry Schultz to Michael Thee tract in Colfax. C O Jeffery to Baker Loan & Investment Co nwg 18-18-46. H H Roberts to Baker Loan & Inv Co 282 acres in sh sec 27-19-44. Henry Larkin to Levi Ankeny sh neq, wh seq, eh seq 28-16-43. Wm N Waide to H C Smith tract in 5-17-46. Chattel Mortgages. W A McIntosh to Minneapolis Thr Mch Co, engine. G M Howell to Aultman & Taylor Mch'y Co, engine. Theodore Stirewalt to A H Averill Mch Co, threshing outfit. S V Meek to A H Averill Mch Co, engine. W H Crider to Davis Imp Co horses, wagon, hack. John C Wintori to A H Averill Mch Co threshing machinery. O D Stevens to John Brink horses. Bills of Sale. American Type Founders Co to E S Durkee. Henry Schultz to Isidor Breslaue fixtures etc in brewery. Releases. George Hickey to Silas Perkins lot 5 blk 11 Jas H McCoy's 1st add, Oakesdale, \$215. James Cairns to E W Barton, cht mtg. The Tekoa State Bank to D F Engle, cht mtg. C E Frederick to C H Herzig, bakery, cht mtg, \$500.

Pac Coast Elevator Co to T H Ellis chat mtg \$149. D M Sanders to M F Russell chat mtg \$426. Jas H Tallman to Greenberry S Templeton lots 3, 4, ehseq 18 16-40 \$800. St John State bk to John A Russell chat mtg. St John State bk to Ben Smith chat mtg. St John State bk to H E Ross chat mtg. Daniel Hoover to W M Jones et al chat mtg. D Holzman & Co to P Lefrancis chat mtg. Jas Cairns to John A Allen chat mtg. Simon Piano Co to J O Johnson conditional sale. Miscellaneous. Estate of Horace G Munns, order of distribution. Estate of Horace G Munns, order of distribution. John W Sheets to M D O'Connell, lease Tekoa Blade. Adams County Electric Transit Co to the public, water right in 13 19 40. Maud A Coffman vs Adam Schlottbauer seq 18 15-42, lis pendens. Agreement, Adam Schottbauer to Peter Pferrad seq 18 and neq seq 19-15-42, \$8500. Jas E Terrier vs Fred Van Sickle, lien on wheat \$41. J L Davis to the public, notice of water right in seq seq 12-15 42. Adams County Electric Transit Co to the public, notice of water right in 6-13-37. Hay Mercantile Co to the public, articles of incorporation. Democratic Committee Meets. The Whitman county democratic central committee met in Colfax Saturday and transacted such business as came before it, one of the most important matters being the assessment of its nominees, in order that there might be money in the treasury with which to conduct the coming campaign. An executive organization for the management of the campaign was effected and various committees appointed. It is understood that the untried will open up their batteries in this county on or about September 20, and the names of the guns to be fired first are Turner and Judson. These gentlemen will campaign together this year and some of the old warhorses in the democratic party will doubtless marvel at the changes that time brings about, for it has not been many years since Stephen Judson was voting and working against George Turner for United States senator. Unclaimed Letters. List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Colfax postoffice, Sept. 2, 1904: Anderson, Bill; Mitchell, Albert; Adger, F E; Martin, Archie; Brown, J D; Martin, A H; Dalton, Frank; Martin, W T; Elston, Will; Miller, Mrs B; Harness, Haas; Newell, H P; Hale, Kate; Newell, A P; Helvey, Miss Besse; Sauer, J M; Hunt, G S; Schrader, Will; Johnson, Miss C B; Stanley, William O; Heutichinson, H E, pkg; Stevens, William; Larkin, C A; Thomas, W A; Krutrie, J; Turley, Charley; Lyden, M F; Walton, W H; Lyden, Martin. One cent postage will be collected. JAMES EWART, P. M. New Gold Field Found. Much excitement has been caused in Australia by the announcement of the discovery of a new gold field in the northern part of the island. Prospectors are flocking to the island as rapidly as possible. In our country the rush for wealth is just as much in evidence, but in the excitement we forget to look after our health until too late. Preserve your health above everything else and you will then have a far more precious treasure than all the gold in the world. The best means of protecting your health is to take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters at the first sign of indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness, liver trouble or malaria. It positively cures these ailments. Try a bottle and see for yourself. Northern Pacific Excursions. Do not forget that we can name you the lowest rates to all conventions and World's Fair at St. Louis. Do not overlook a fine opportunity of visiting Yellowstone Park. For information apply to Lennox & Larkin, Colfax, Wash. Chicago & Northwestern Ry. Why not write B. D. Beardsley, General Agent, C. & N. W. Ry., Rooms 13 and 14, Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash., in regard to the trip east you are contemplating? He will be glad to give you any information, and will answer correspondence promptly. A Hacking Cough is immediately relieved and permanently cured by Bunsen's Pine Tar Cough Honey. It cures when all others fail, and when once used it is always recommended. Thousands who are constant sufferers from Lingering Coughs and Colds find Bunsen's Pine Tar Cough Honey the surest, safest and best. 25 and 50c.

RECALLS DAYS OF 1894.

Charles F. Russell, Short Again, Fades From View.

The following from the New York Sun of August 27 details another chapter in the career of Charles F. Russell, a former well known citizen of Colfax, who attempted suicide by taking laudanum when his shortage as cashier of the Ft at National Bank of Colfax was discovered in January, 1894: "Expert accountants are still at work on the books of Charles F. Russell, bookkeeper of the Kings Park, Long Island, State Hospital for the Insane who disappeared from the bathing pavilion at Manhattan Beach a month ago. Up to date a shortage of \$2000 has been discovered. Russell was also treasurer of the Employees' Club, and his accounts with that organization are \$279 short. "Under the Odell law centralizing the management of the state charitable institutions at Albany the superintendent of each insane hospital is compelled to act as his own treasurer and disbursing agent. These superintendents are all medical men, and as their professional duties take up most of their time they generally pass along the work of the treasurer to some trusted employee in the office. "Russell did that part of the work for Dr. O M Dewing, who was superintendent at Kings Park up to June 1, when he was transferred to Flatbush. He was succeeded by Dr. William Austin Macy, who was transferred from the Willard State Hospital for the insane. After Dr. Macy arrived he concluded to have the accounts gone over by experts. A firm of accountants in this city was employed for the purpose. "On the morning of Saturday, July 23, while the investigation of accounts was in progress, Russell left the hospital, saying that he was going to New York to stay over Sunday. He told his wife that he intended to buy a new suit of clothes. In the afternoon he went to the bathing pavilion at Manhattan beach and after hiring a bathing suit disappeared. The next morning his clothes were found in the bathhouse, together with a note in which he asked for his cash, amounting to \$2, he forwarded to his wife. None of those who knew Russell seems to believe that he drowned himself. They think that he bought a new suit of clothes and that he put it on when leaving the bathing pavilion. The garments found were those he wore when he left the hospital. "As treasurer Dr. Dewing was under a bond of \$25,000, and he will probably be called upon to make good the shortage, or at least as much of it as is traced to the treasurer's accounts. Russell all so had charge of issuing commutation tickets on the Long Island Railroad to employees of the hospital. It is said that the bulk of his shortage was in the cash derived from the sale of these tickets. "Russell is a member of the local A. O. U. W. lodge, and the news of his disappearance reached Colfax a few days after the occurrence, in a request to the lodge from Mrs. Russell for the payment of the amount called for by his beneficiary certificate. As a precautionary measure, proof of death is required by the order before making settlement, hence the matter reposes upon the table.

HELP SOLVE FREIGHT PROBLEM

Electric Line Traversing Palouse Country Would Do It. An electric railway line traversing the Palouse country from Snake river to Spokane, with feeders taking in the important country tributary, would be one of the greatest benefits that could come to the Inland Empire. There are two lines of railways spanning the fertile Palouse, but there are also districts that are not connected to these lines. If the promoters of the Colfax-Spokane line build their road it will afford a number of neighborhoods close transportation and it will also help to solve the freight problem that has long been worrying Whitman county farmers and merchants. Freight rates on an electric line will be much cheaper than they now are on the steam railways. With the offering of cheaper rates it is reasonable to suppose that the business will thereby be attracted. In order to meet such competition the steam railroad lines will be compelled to reduce their charges and the people of the Palouse will benefit directly. There is also another question, rather remote at present, but of importance nevertheless, and that is the opening of the Columbia river. With electric lines throughout the country, touching at Snake river points, direct and cheap communication and transportation would be had to the sea, upon the opening of the Columbia. It is admitted by all that the boat lines operating on the Columbia and Snake rivers after the obstructions are cleared, must be fed, if fed at all, by electric lines. There is a wide field for business open to the electric line that comes into the Palouse. The outlined plan for the Colfax-Spokane line is to run from Snake river at the mouth of Penaawa creek, up Union flat and down to Colfax, crossing over to Pleasant Valley and taking in Thorn-

on, Rosalia and Waverly, enroute to Spokane. Branch lines, or feeders, will then be built to Pullman, Moscow, Genesee and other points. Jay P. Graves and Superintendent B. J. Weeks, of the Spokane Traction Company, have been over the proposed route and they are well pleased with the outlook for business and the feasibility of the enterprise. Another important feature of the general outline is the fact that plans are now being prepared for a road up the Palouse river into the white pine belt on Elk creek. This road may be a steam line at first, but it will be turned into an electric road, connecting with other lines at Palouse. Work on this project is being carried on quietly.

RIDGEWAY THEATER.

"Sweet Clover" is one of those good, old fashioned, wholesome plays which a man may attend with his family without fear of hearing or seeing anything that would offend the most fastidious. It is a beautiful story, graphically told, and strange to say, there are no crimes or villainies, and still the heart interest is intense. Abundant humor is interspersed, as several of the characters are legitimately funny without being overdrawn. The play is credited with being one of those sweet compositions that linger lovingly in the memory of the lover of really good plays. It is surely just a bit refreshing to again witness a wholesome, well written play that does not insult the intellect, for after the maudlin, impossible melodrama, the rough knockabout farce, comedy and vulgar burlesque, one turns instinctively to the better class of drama and takes a moral bath. There could be no happier title than "Sweet Clover," for in itself it almost tells the story of the play.

THREE JURORS CURED.

Of Cholera Morbus with One Small Bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Mr. G. W. Fowler of Hightower, Ala., relates an experience he had while serving on a petit jury in a murder case at Edwardsville, county seat of Cleburne county, Alabama. He says: "While there I ate some fresh meat and some sausage meat and it gave me cholera morbus in a very severe form. I was never more sick in my life and sent to the drug store for a certain cholera mixture, but the druggist sent me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy instead, saying that he had what I sent for, but that this medicine was so much better he would rather send it to me in the fix I was in. I took one dose of it and was better in five minutes. The second dose cured me entirely. Two fellow jurors were afflicted in the same manner and one twenty-five cent bottle cured the three of us." For sale by Elk Drug Store.

Abscess.

W. H. Harrison, Cleveland, Miss., writes, Aug. 15, 1902: "I want to say a word of praise for Ballard's Snow Liniment. I stepped on a nail, which caused the cords in my leg to contract and an abscess to rise in my knee, and the doctor told me that I would have a stiff leg, so one day I went to J. F. Lord's drug store (who is now in Denver, Colo.) He recommended a bottle of Snow Liniment; I got a 50c size, and it cured my leg. It is the best liniment in the world."

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