

LIVE TOGETHER ONLY TWO WEEKS

HASTY WEDDING OF FEW WEEKS AGO NOW BEING REPEATED AT LEISURE BY THE WIFE, WHO SAYS SHE WANTS DIVORCE.

Married life has had but little bliss for Isaac Isaacson of Hilliard, Wash., who, a few weeks ago without the consent of his guardian, married a fair lady of some 50 summers from White Bluff prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaacson lived together just two weeks, and then, just because Isaac insisted that his life partner should buy the winter wood and countless other household necessities, his affinity left him. She was at the police station this morning prospecting the advisability of having their marriage annulled on grounds of illegality or of just getting a plain, outright divorce.

"Ya! Ya! Isaac wouldn't work; just sat around and burned up more wood than I could buy." Much after this fashion did Mrs. Isaacson explain to a Press reporter her reasons for quitting her mate, with whom she vowed, but a few weeks ago, to ride upon life's restless sea till death did part them.

"I don't really believe I'm his wife. You see, he had a guardian and we were married without his guardian's consent. Anyway, there is going to be a change, and I'm going back to my ranch on White Bluff prairie," she said.

Excitement and plenty of it reigned at the police station and at the sheriff's office about two months ago when Mrs. Ida Ericson of Hilliard, Wash., demanded that her father be taken in custody and that a station agent at Hilliard be made to account for a part he was alleged to have played in the Isaacson drama in which good natured old Isaac was about to star as captor of the fair prize.

The station agent denied having had anything to do with the meeting between Isaac and the woman who is now in doubt as to her real relation with him. But in the midst of the whole squabble, Isaac was married. His guardian back east somewhere had never been consulted, it is said, but little more was done with the matter and for two long weeks Isaacson held the blissful position of head of his own house. Mrs. Isaacson said this morning that he is now back with his daughter in Hilliard.

Because, it is stated, Isaacson is a little simple minded, a guardian was appointed over him several years ago, that the aging man might not too foolishly dispose of his handsome fortune. In spite of all this, it seemed to have been a case of love at first sight with him. He went to the prairie to buy some land and came back to his relatives with a wife.

Mrs. Isaacson stopped at a lodging house up town last night, but said she got so cold and spent such a restless night of it that she got up at 2 o'clock this morning, thinking it was about 6 o'clock. She was chilled almost through when found on the street by an officer and brought to the police station, where she remained till daybreak. Mrs. Isaacson has considerable money, she stated this morning, and does not propose to let her husband spend it all.

ITALY ALWAYS A PREY TO QUAKES

Southern Italy has even been a particular prey of earthquakes. It is one of the regions where the crust of the earth trembles almost continually, and where light shocks are frequent.

Other such regions are the coast of Alaska, the coast of California, Chile, the West Indies, the Japanese islands and the Caucasus mountains in southeastern Europe. The most destructive earthquakes of history are:

- A. D. 157—Pompeii and Macedonia, Asia, 150 cities and thousands of lives destroyed.
- 742—Syria, Palestine and Asia, 500 towns destroyed, loss of life incalculable.
- 936—Constantinople overturned all Greece shaken.
- 1137—Catania, Sicily, destroyed, 15,000 killed.
- 1268—Cilicia, Asia Minor, 60,000 killed.
- 1456, Dec. 5—Naples, 40,000 killed.
- 1531, Feb. 25—Lisbon, 30,000 killed.
- 1526, Feb. 30—Naples, 70,000 killed.
- 1667—Schamaki, 80,000 killed.
- 1692, June 7—Port Royal, Jamaica, 3,000 killed.
- 1693, Sept.—Sicily, 100,000 killed.
- 1703, Feb. 2—Tokio, Japan, 200,000 killed.
- 1706, Nov. 3—Abruzzi, Italy, 6,000 killed.
- 1716—Algiers, 20,000 killed.
- 1726, Sept. 1—Palermo, Italy, 6,000 killed.
- 1731, Nov. 30—Peking, China, 100,000 killed.
- 1746, Oct. 28—Lima and Callao, Peru, 18,000 killed.
- 1754—Grand Cairo, Egypt, 40,000 killed.
- 1755, Nov. 1—Lisbon, 50,000 killed.
- 1759, Oct. 30—Syria, 20,000 killed.
- 1773, June 7—Santiago, Guatemala, completely engulfed.
- 1783, Feb. 5—Messina and other large Italian towns, thousands killed.
- 1797, Feb. 4—Country between Santa Fe and Panama, 40,000 killed.
- 1812, March 26—Caracas, Venezuela, 12,000 killed.
- 1822, Aug. 10—Aleppo, Spain, 20,000 killed.
- 1851, Aug. 14—Melfi, Italy, 14,000 killed.
- 1852, Sept. 14—Manila Philippines, partially destroyed.
- 1855—Tokio nearly destroyed.
- 1857, Dec. 16—Calabria, Italy, 10,000 killed.
- 1859, March 22—Quito, Ecuador, 5,000 killed.
- 1860, March 20—Mendoza, S. A., 7,000 killed.
- 1863, July 2—Manila, 10,000 killed.
- 1868, Aug. 15—Peru and Ecuador, 25,600 killed.
- 1875, May 18—Columbia, South America, 14,000 killed.
- 1881, April 3—Scio, Italy, 4,000 killed.
- 1883, Oct. 16—Anatolia, Asia Minor, and other towns destroyed.
- 1885, July 8—Cashmere, 70,000 homes destroyed.
- 1886, Aug. 31—Charlestown, S. C., 98 killed.
- 1887, Feb. 24—Coast from Corsica to Lyons and Geneva, Switzerland, Italy and France, more than 2,000 killed.
- 1887, May 5—Hawaii, 167 killed.
- 1888, March—Yunnan, China, 4,000 killed.
- 1891—Multitudes killed in Japan.
- 1902—Martinique, 32,500 killed.
- 1905—Southern Italy, 550 killed.
- 1906—San Francisco earthquake and fire, nearly 400 dead.
- 1907—Kingston, 800 killed.
- 1908—Earthquake and tidal wave in Italy.

It is estimated that earthquakes have killed 13,000,000 people, at least, since records have been kept of their ravages.

SPOKANEROMANCE IN NEW NOVEL

That the Inland Empire is as rich in that delightful something, generally referred to as "the atmosphere of romance," as is the sunny south or any other part of the country, is demonstrated in a novel, called "The Chrysalis," by Harold Morton Kramer, one of the galaxy of Indiana novelists, to be issued in April. While the principal scenes are laid in Spokane, the Palouse and Big Bend districts and the northeastern parts of Washington and Idaho receive much attention. The publishers believe it will be dramatized and played by metropolitan and road companies.

Mr. Kramer wrote this story from personal knowledge of Spokane and the Inland Empire, having spent several years here in newspaper work and in "roughing it" in the early '90s, and he has injected red blood and warm life into every page of this stirring narrative of the northwest. This acquaintance he foreshadows in his foreword, or "Tenas Wauwau," which the old guard of the Palouse will recognize as a bit of chinook jargon, meaning "a little talk." Spokane is the first city in the

northwest to be given special recognition by a novelist, and if the book meets with the sale the publishers predict for it, the city and country will profit by the resultant widespread advertising.

If the book goes to the stage, the entire country will be given a glimpse of life as it really exists today in the Spokane country—hospitable, warm hearted, intelligent, progressive, healthful—a stage picture of a rich district no longer given over to the cowboy and the free and easy rancher, though retaining the picturesqueness of these hardy conquerors, and showing true to life that warm tinge of romance which is one of the charms of this region, and which appeals to the heart of every American, no matter where his lot may be cast.

BILLY WILL AID QUAKE SUFFERERS

Billy Sunday will take up a collection for the benefit of the earthquake sufferers in a few days.

Tomorrow a special effort will be made to raise money for the revival expenses and by subscription next Sunday. The expenses are about \$5,000. Collections to date amount to \$2252.

BUSBY, THE MAN WHO MADE CANNON FAMOUS

TAWNEY IS CHIEF GUNNER, SHERLEY, FITZGERALD AND SMITH ARE FAITHFUL POWDER PASSERS.

Special Correspondence to The Press
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.—L. White Busbey, mentioned in President Roosevelt's message on the secret service, is the man who made Joe Cannon famous.

He is the author of "Uncle Joe, the homespun statesman of the plain people."

He introduced Cannon to the world in this character, for he is, in a word, his press agent. For 20 years Busbey was just a hard working, faithful newspaper correspondent. For many of these years he represented the Chicago Inter Ocean in Washington. He wrote about politics and politicians, and he made many acquaintances and friends. Among the latter was Joseph G. Cannon, a congress man from Illinois. About five years ago Busbey got an inspiration—why not become an impresario? Why not star this man Cannon, bring him out, dress him up (as it were) and make him popular? Why not introduce him to the world as the only living successor to Abraham Lincoln, the only surviving specimen of the self made, rail splitting statesman from Illinois (as the novels say). No sooner said than done.

The victim lent himself shrewdly to the game. He posed the necessary poses and ok'd the necessary interviews. Busbey handed the press agent stuff to his many friends among the correspondents, and it went beautifully.

The "watch dog of the treasury" business was worked to the limit. Some South Carolina folks sent up a homespun pair of trousers. Others sent a wool hat and mittens. The "hard common sense," "the Lincolnlike exterior," "the humble beginnings" and other touches were laid on in vivid colors, and "Uncle Joe" began to be a national figure.

It was about this time that Henderson of Iowa, Cannon's predecessor as speaker, had begun to decline; and it was clear that a new speaker would soon have to be chosen. That was where Busbey and his publicity counted. A vigorous stroke did the work. A "man from the west" was the demand, a "plain man of the people," an "experienced and economical man," "a man used to being watch dog of the treasury and accustomed to congressional ways." Of course such was "Uncle Joe" Cannon of Illinois.

After Busbey had elected Cannon speaker he was offered the position of secretary to the speaker. Busbey was not tempted by it at first, but finally decided to carry it as a side line. He took the appointment and kept up the work for his paper. But the duties became too onerous and he was compelled to decide which to keep. It was about this time that the far sighted began to figure on the retirement of Roosevelt. What was done along that line is already known to the world. Cannon made good progress as a candidate and might have won if it had not dawned on the world that much of the "homespun" business was "press agenting" and that on his record Cannon was rather a bad lot.

That there is no love lost between Roosevelt and Cannon is no deep secret. And of course Busbey feels as Cannon does. When he writes a story in the Inter Ocean on the secret service, he reflects Cannon's views, and when Cannon has an amendment stuck on some appropriation aimed at hamstringing the secret service he reflects Busbey's views. It is all in the family.

The same is true in a lesser degree about others mentioned in the president's message. Tawney was named by Cannon to the most important committee appointment in the house, that of appropriations. He is the man who holds the purse—practically the whole billion dollar budget goes through his hands. A word cuts a salary or abolishes an office—or vice versa. It is to give or to take. The position is one of great power. In all his acts, Tawney acknowledges first allegiance to Cannon. What Cannon wants is done. If it were



L. WHITE BUSBEY.
at the secret service. Smith of Iowa is a more humble servitor. For many years he has been following the Cannon banner. He has taken orders and voted as told. That's why he took his kick at the secret service. In the same class are Fitzgerald of New York and Sherley of Kentucky. The latter has the distinction, however, of being one of those democrats who are unofficially republicans. For it should be understood that the rule of Cannon and the Cannon ring is upheld by "reactionary democrats" as well as "stalwart republicans."

Sherley is on the judiciary committee (that graveyard of legislation) to which Cannon always has sent bills which were to be decently strangled. Sherley is one of the decent stragglers.

In mentioning these men, President Roosevelt has merely singled

out a few intimates in the Cannon clique—a few of those who are holding the legislative bridge against the hosts of progress.

BAR HAY FROM COMMITTEES

A hot contest is developing in the state senate in the event of Mr. Cosgrove failing to assume the duties of his office. It is held that by Cosgrove qualifying, Hay will become acting governor when Cosgrove returns to California.

In the meantime the legislature will have been organized and Hay as lieutenant governor will have had the opportunity of naming his own committees to work in conjunction with his policies as acting governor.

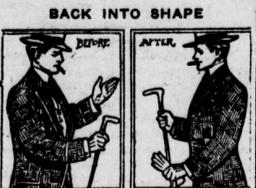
This prospect is not all satisfactory to numerous state senators, and their dissatisfaction is a powerful factor behind the movement to elect Senator Hutchinson of Spokane president pro tem of the senate. If Hay is to exercise the functions of governor it is not considered good policy to first permit him to name the senate committees.

The Spokane delegation to house and senate left last night for preliminary conferences. The legislative convenes Monday.

Happiness never comes to any who can enjoy it alone.

TWO MEN DIG OUT OF JAIL

J. S. Surrell, facing trial on a charge of grand larceny, and O. Pugh, charged with forgery, dug through the stone walls of the city jail at Wenatchee, Wash., yesterday and made their escape out of the country. Authorities following the men are of the opinion that they headed for the railroad camps along the Columbia river.



CLEANING PRESSING

We press your Suit, Overcoat or Gloves, and we clean them so as to look like new before giving them the final press. Cleaning and pressing ladies' and gentlemen's wardrobes is our particular business, and we have made a reputation doing this in first class style, delivering the goods promptly and making but a reasonable charge for the service.

UNIQUE TAILORING CO.,
112 Washington St. Phone M. 735.

BOSTON STORE Rummage Sale

Here's a list of bargains during this mammoth sale that can't be duplicated in the northwest.

MEN'S CLOTHING
Worth \$8.50; lot of men's good, serviceable, everyday suits at, only \$2.95
Worth \$17.50; lot of fine wool dress suits; well and stylishly made; all sizes; only \$9.50

MEN'S OVERCOATS
Worth \$10.00; fancy gray and mixture overcoats; all sizes; at, only \$3.95

MEN'S PANTS
Worth \$2.00; good, everyday pants; all sizes; at, only 95c
Worth \$2.50; good dress pants; plain and fancy mixtures; all sizes; only \$1.65

YOUTH'S PANTS
Worth \$1.25; long pants, strongly made; broken sizes; a snap at, only 50c

MEN'S OVERSHOES
Worth \$1.25; a big lot of one buckle overshoes go on sale at, only 95c

Men's \$1.50 flannel shirts.....75c
Men's 75c work shirts.....25c
Men's \$1.75 wool underwear.....95c
Men's 65c fleece and ribbed underwear, only35c
Men's and boys' 50c caps only...5c
Men's and boys' \$1.50 sweaters.....75c

LADIES' DEPARTMENT Hosiery and Underwear

10c
Infants' vests; cream or gray; slightly soiled; worth 25c; at, 10c

19c
Ladies' and misses union suits in gray or cream; fleece; all sizes; worth to 35c; at, suit.....19c

19c
Misses' and children's underwear in vests and pants; wool and cotton; broken lots; all sizes; worth 50c; at,19c

45c
One lot ladies' gray union suits in fleece; all sizes; worth to 75c suit; at, suit45c

15c
Ladies', misses' or children's hose in tan, black or gray or blue; embroidery or plain; worth to 35c pair, at, pair.....15c

Ladies' Coats 25c—One lot of ladies' and children's coats; not new styles; values to \$5.00; only 25c
Ladies' and Misses' Skirts—Worth to \$8.00; odd lots; all styles, fabrics, colors and sizes; on sale at, only \$1.00
Fur Coats worth \$35.00—A few Coney fur coats in short box styles; only \$15.00

LADIES' SUITS
Worth \$20.00; a number of beautiful suits in all colors; this season's styles; only \$6.95

LADIES' SHOES
Worth \$3.50; lot of ladies' fine dress shoes; odd lots, but all sizes and styles; only, a pair.....\$1.00
Felt shoes; all styles and sizes; worth to \$2.50; a pair, only.....98c

Countless bargains in every department. You will have to visit the store to really appreciate the wonderful bargains.

THE BOSTON STORE

406 Riverside Ave.
NATHAN WEIL, PROP.

TAKE GOOD CARE OF THAT DOLLY

To all little girls that got dolies when Santa Claus called around:

Be sure to take good care of dolly, or Santa will think you did not deserve her, and then he might never bring you another.

You see, dollies need to be looked after with great care, just the same as other children. And if they are neglected or ill treated, they will show it, just like you would.

First let us consider the dolly's



THIS IS BAD FOR DOLLY
hair. If it is not cared for as it should be, it will get all matted and tangled, and dolly will look a fright. So you must brush it every day, and keep it tidy and tied with clean ribbon. But do not brush it too much, and be very careful how you use a comb in it. If you comb dolly's hair too hard, or too much, it will come out, and then, by and by, it will be thin and staggily and look terribly.

Be careful in handling dolly never to let her fall. If she is a fine dolly, one of the very best

that Santa Claus carries, she is likely to have a fragile head, that will break into a whole lot of pieces when her poor little head



DON'T COMB TOO HARD

hits the floor. And did you ever see anything that looked worse than a headless dolly? Always handle dolly just as gently and as tenderly as if she were a real live baby. Do not slam her down in a chair, or whack her against the furniture as if she had no feelings. Dollies soon show the effects of such treatment.

If dolly has a wax face, be very careful never to leave her near a fire or hot stove. The wax will melt and run, and, oh! what a looking face poor dolly will have! And you cannot put the wax back again; nobody can do that but a doll doctor, and doll doctors are very high priced.

Dolly's eyes must be very carefully looked after. It is particularly bad for them to be jolted and jarred, and that is one reason why you must not drop dolly, or slam her around. Her eyes are likely to be knocked loose and fall into the

back of her head, and what a dreadful thing that is.

You must always be careful not to let little baby brother or sister play with dolly unless you are watching, and ready to take her away if she is threatened with danger. You must not let baby brother or sister poke fingers into dolly's eyes, or wipe dirty hands over her face, or pull her hair, or mess her clothes. Little brothers and sisters are even nicer than dollies, but they must not be allowed to abuse dolly, you know.

As to bathing dolly, you must get advice from some grownup person about this. Some dollies should be bathed, others would be ruined if water were applied to their faces or their bodies. Sometimes, if dolly is allowed to soak in water, she comes all to pieces.

Be careful of dolly and treat her kindly, and she will always look nice and will be a comfort to you, at least until Santa Claus comes again, and perhaps for many years.



KEEP DOLLY'S CLOTHES IN ORDER



She insists that her baggage bear our label, for she knows our goods are the finest and most durable made.

TRUNKS, SUIT CASES, HAND BAGS.
GARLAND, McFARLIN & CO.
819 RIVERSIDE AVENUE.

BARTLETT-CARVER CO.

The January Clearance Sales at the Bartlett-Carver Store Commences on Thursday January 7th

Genuine bargains will be offered in many department; not inflated values that have been created only for sale purposes; every price quoted here as an original price is absolutely correct and every reduced price will be given to you exactly as we state. Below we mention some of the good things.



Ladies' \$38.50 Coats for \$14.95
Children's \$8.50 Coats for \$3.95

Ladies' coats in the very best styles of the season, and in good colors and black; come in fitting and semi-fitting models and in all sizes for ladies; worth up to \$38.50; any one worth double the sale price; on sale at, \$14.95
Children's Coats—To fit from 8 to 14 years; this season's styles; all good colors; worth up to \$8.50; sale price, \$3.95
All Furs Half Price—Every piece of fur in the store, none reserved and now all offered at just half our regular low prices

Ladies' \$45.00 Suits for \$19.50
Ladies' 10.00 Skirts at 4.95

Ladies' suits at less than half price; not all in the lot are what some of them are, perhaps, only worth \$25.00, \$30.00 or \$35.00, but you will get a nice assortment of the higher price and you can make up your mind that when we say that a suit is worth \$45.00 it surely is so. Every suit in the lot is in this season's best selling styles, and now all are offered at, each \$19.50
Ladies' Skirts—Shown in many good styles; in black and all fashionable colors; the regular prices range up to \$10.00; we will sell them at each \$4.95

January Clearance Sale of Ladies' and Children's Hosiery and Underwear

Fleeced Lined Underwear—In gray only; two lots in broken lines of sizes; good values at 49c; sale price, a garment 29c
White Underwear—Fine jersey ribbed separate garments; in sizes 4 to 6; values up to 69c; and also gray cotton fleeced union suits for ladies and misses; values up to 85c; both lots on sale at, a garment 39c
Ladies' Fleece Lined Hose—In a nice heavy weight and good value at 39c a pair; not all sizes in this lot; on sale at 29c
Children's Cashmere Hose—For boys and girls; these are seconds, but the imperfections are slight and wont injure the wear of the stockings; excellent values at 35c; sale price 25c
Boys' and Girls' Fleece Lined Stockings—All sizes from 5 to 9; these sold at from 25c to 35c a pair; to be offered during this sale at, a pair 19c