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All work in my line first-class. Local anesthet-

ics used to extract teeth without pain. No

charge for examination.

Office over First National Bank.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Fire Wood & Draying.

I have a large quantity of excellent pine and

cedar wood and fir also good for sale cheap.

I also run two drays, and am prepared to do

hauling at reasonable figures. Apply to

JOHN REED.

An Economical Fence.

I HAVE now the sole right for Yakima County

for one of the best wire fences ever pat-

ented.

IT IS VERY DURABLE AND CHEAP.

Wire and machine for making on hand. Those

wishing to build fences should call on me.

J. M. STOUT, West Side of Track.

Ahtanum Dairy.

I am now prepared to furnish families with

Pure Milk from the Ahtanum Dairy.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

My delivery wagon has a canvas cover, which

protects the milk from heating during the day

and securing the milk.

W. H. CARPENTER.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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CAPITAL, \$25,000.

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—DEALER IN—

FINE WINES AND LIQUORS.

The Best Brands of

Imported and Domestic Cigars.

South Side Yakima Avenue.

Treat of the Mountain Stream.

Some sing of the bee with his gleaming mail

Or the giant tarpon with silver scale,

But the angler's joy and the artist's dream

Is the spotted trout of the mountain stream.

With his mottled sides and his shapely mold,

And his crimson fins with their fringe of gold,

With his painted fins and his silvery gleam,

He has shown the hues of his mountain stream.

With mouth wide open and with glittering eye,

He springs from the depths at the dancing fly.

And swift as the shaft from the banded bow

Shoots down to his home in the pool below.

When soft from the south the breezes blow,

When the waters are cleared of the melting snow,

When the earth awakes from the winter's dream,

I seek for the trout in the mountain stream.

When the apple blossoms are snowy white,

And the swallows with the sunset tinge bright,

When the silvery birch has donned its sheen,

And the marshy meadows are fringed with green:

When the bobolink on the pole stalks swing,

And the hermit thrush in the woodland sings,

Then I'll seek the trout in his mountain home,

In the sparkling verge of the catara's foam.

'Tis then, in the water's wildest play,

That he lies in wait for his floating prey,

Or shoots like a flash through the swift stream,

With an arrowy tail and a meteor gleam.

When the skies grow warm and the sun rises high,

When the spreading alders are in flower to lie,

Or he seeks his lair beneath some mossy stone

Which the trout from the hanging ledge has thrown.

Then, angler, if you your luck would try,

Choose your lightest line and you daintiest fly:

Let your step be light and your cast be true,

Or the trout will have nothing to say to you.

If the bending rod and the ringing reel

Give proof that you've fastened the tempered

Steel.

Be sure that the battle is but begun,

And not till he's landed is victory won.

Then give me the trout and the mountain stream,

With his crimson trout and his golden gleam!

When he, like a hero, gasping dies,

The angler has won his fairest prize.

—Forest and Stream.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YAKIMA.

The Senate Committee on Arid Land Reclamation

Coming This Way.

Following is a copy of a letter issued by

the department at Washington:

The United States senate has appointed

a special committee on irrigation and the

reclamation of arid lands and charged it

with an inquiry into those subjects. Said

committee will meet at St. Paul August 1

next, and on that date will commence its

tour of field observation. It will be ac-

companied by Director Powell of the

United States geological survey and by

an engineer expert assigned to its service.

The committee desires the active co-op-

eration of the newspapers published

within the dry area—that is, west of the

one hundred meridian of west longitude

—in the work of arousing public attention

to the importance of this great subject.

It especially asks for their aid in the

gathering of data and the collection of

facts. It is unnecessary to recapitulate

to you what those facts are, but their col-

lection will be a matter of essential ser-

vice in laying the foundation of intelligent

opinions for legislative and other action

in the future. Each district and section

should endeavor to secure as full a pres-

entation of its own conditions as may be

practicable.

It will prove of value to the committee's

work if copies of any publication you

may make are sent to the committee.

Feeling assured that you comprehend

the importance of this investigation, and

asking, therefore, your active aid in such

ways as your judgment determines, the

committee leaves the matter with you.

Communications, papers, reports, maps,

etc., may be addressed to the United

States committee on irrigation (care

United States geological survey), Wash-

ington, D. C. Letters of inquiry may be

directed to Richard J. Hinton, irrigation

engineer (care director United States ge-

ological survey), Washington, D. C.

The special committee consists of the

following senators: Hon. William M.

Stewart, Carson, Nev. (chairman); Hon.

Frank H. Plumb, Emporia, Kan.; Hon.

William B. Allison, Dubuque, Iowa; Hon.

Frank H. Jackson, Syracuse, N. Y.; Hon.

J. K. Jones, Washington, Ark.; Hon. J.

H. Reagan, Palestine, Texas; Hon. A. P.

Gorman, Laurel, Md.

Answers for Reports from Yakima.

Frankfort, Ohio, Sun: Messrs. B. A.

Staggs and Banner Lawhead, who have

been at North Yakima, Washington, for

SHE FOUND HER SOUL-MATE.

Therefore Mrs. Plunkett Has No Fur-

ther Use for Her Husband.

Christian Scientists Separate by Mut-

ual Agreement—The Priestess

Lives With Her Acquaintance.

N. Y. World: John J. T. Plunkett and

his wife, Mary Hodgkins Plunkett, have

been known as high priest and priestess

among the christian scientists of this

country for several years. Together they

have taught their peculiar views, and

performed their healing art in Chicago,

Detroit, San Francisco and Washington,

and about two years ago they came to

New York and opened a temple at No. 13

West Forty-second street.

Dr. Plunkett is a fine looking man of

thirty-eight years. His wife is his senior

by three years. She is decidedly hand-

some, with a most charming manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Plunkett were married

nearly twenty years ago in Massachusetts,

and have two bright children, a

daughter, Pearl, twelve years old, and

Paul, a boy of eight.

In their work as christian scientists

they were very successful and are known

to have made from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a

year by their teachings and mind cures.

With the advent of A. Bentley Worthing-

ton, however, a change came over the

little household. Worthington was born

near Schenectady in this state, in 1846,

and went to California with his parents

in 1850. He has resided there ever since,

until six months ago, when he came to

New York on his way to Europe. Here

he became interested in christian science

and also became intimate with the Plunk-

etts. He postponed his European trip

and Mr. Plunkett saw and grieved silently

over the growing intimacy between his

wife and the Californian.

Mrs. Plunkett was in Washington in

March last, as was also Mr. Worthington.

They telegraphed Dr. Plunkett to meet

them there. He responded and he and

his wife had a long and earnest confer-

ence. She told him frankly, preferentially

and tearfully that they were not intended

for each other, that she had met her affini-

ty and asked to be relieved from her

marriage vows. He was forced to admit

that their relations were not as they

should be, and together they drew up

and signed an agreement of separation.

As follows:

We, the undersigned, having dedicated

our lives to the service of The Good, and

determined to speak, act and live in ac-

cordance with it, do declare, both to you

who faithfully serve and to you who cur-

rently seek the truth, as follows:

For many years we have recognized

that the affection between us was purely

fraternal, and we have lived and worked

together as friends. Having feared the

results of its publication and the possi-

bility of our example proving dangerous

to others, we have hitherto concealed this

fact. We have now gained ripe wisdom;

we know with deep and clear certainty

that Truth always and everywhere proves

a blessing, not a curse; we know that our

action, far from being a stumbling-block,

will only aid the many who are striving

to solve the same problem. We, there-

fore, from the most profound conviction

of duty, do jointly declare our marriage

contract null and void in so far as it lies

in our power to rescind it, and we thus

candidly taking this stand before human-

ity, whom we love and strive to serve, we

experience that "peace which passeth

understanding" which the world and the