E.G. Miller, a newspaper compositor, sewed Legh R. Freeman for wages before Justice Rodman Monday and secured judgment for the full amount.

Freeman alleged that Miller wasn’t competent but this was disproved by some of the best typos in the city.—Yakima Herald, Jan. 24, 1895.

Says an exchange: The plant of the Fairfield Progress has been sold to North Yakima parties. The Progress will be resurrected by the present proprietors in a short time.—Yakima Herald, Jan 31, 1895.

There has a custom grown up in Oregon that came from nobody knows where, of the relatives of deceased persons publishing a card of thanks to neighbors, friends and the public for the sympathy and aid extended during the illness of the deceased.

With all due deference to those who follow the custom, we would suggest that it is not good taste.

The thanks are uncalled for and unnecessary. In a Christian community the care of the sick and burial of the dead with proper and becoming respect and decency are not things to return thanks for; for they are the simple duties of the friends and neighbors—acts performed for others that others will repay by performing similar services for them. Let the card of thanks cease to appear.—Yakima Herald, Feb 7, 1895.
A meeting of the representatives of the weekly newspapers of Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Montana is being agitated for the purpose of mutual protection and benefit. It will probably be held in Spokane on Monday, April 1—Yakima Herald, Feb. 7, 1895.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Watson expect to leave on Saturday for Seattle where they will make their future home.

The change is made on account of Mr. Watson's health, which has been very poor of late.

After he has seen his wife comfortably located Mr. Watson will return to Yakima for the purpose of completing the boxing and shipment of his printing plant. During their residence here, Mr. and Mrs. Watson have made many friends who regret the exigencies which impel them to leave—Yakima Herald, Feb. 28, 1895.

A reporter called at the store of Coffin Bros. yesterday to ask if they did not care to advertise and was told they were too busy to write an announcement.

There was a large crowd of people in the big building, all buying goods and nearly all paying cash. Coffin Bros. say they will wish to speak through these columns next week, but in the meantime, people should come in and see for themselves what bargains are offered—Yakima Herald, March 7, 1895.

The newspaper plant of the Fairfield Progress will be shipped here this week to be used in the publication of the Argus—Yakima Herald, March 14, 1895.

Ben P. Watson arrived in the city on Sunday from Seattle to which place he will ship his printing plant about April 1, having contracted with various newspaper enterprises there to furnish power and supplies for the issuance of the periodicals from his office—Yakima Herald, March 21, 1895.
C.R. Martin has retired from the Roslyn Sentinel and will shortly leave for Colorado Springs.

The libel suits against him were dismissed as unworthy of judicial consideration. The Sentinel will hereafter be conducted by F.F. Lischke who is showing much newspaper ability.--Yakima Herald, March 21, 1895.

W.E. Dickinson, a Tacoma man who came to Yakima ostensibly for the purpose of buying potatoes, left on Tuesday morning after purchasing a half interest in the Republic instead of a carload of spuds.

It is understood Mr. Dickinson secured the Gilchrist half of the newspaper plant. Mr. Barnes still retaining his holdings. Mr. Dickinson is said to possess considerable newspaper experience having been at one time connected with the Tacoma Hotel "porter."--Yakima Herald, March 28, 1895.
Newspapers

Marion D. Egbert, journalist, ex-prosecuting attorney of Pacific county and mayor of South Bend spent Wednesday in the city making note of Yakima improvements and greeting many friends.

Mr. Egbert's last visit here was in 1888 at the time of the State Newspaper convention and he was amazed at the changes and advancements made.

He thinks Yakima the banner section of the state and is a strong believer in "20 acres of irrigated land enough." Yakima Herald, March 21, 1895.

J. Y. Miller has severed his connections with the Republic and expects to leave in a few days for Tacoma. He has not yet fully decided his future plans but anticipates either going to the Sandwich islands or returning to his former home in Pennsylvania--Yakima Herald, April 11, 1895.
Messrs Satterlee and Potter of the Port Townsend Herald were visitors in Yakima several days last week and until Wednesday of this week. They say that they propose starting a daily newspaper in this city, notwithstanding the already overburdened condition of journalistic competition.

It is reported that the Commercial club, to which body they appealed on Saturday night, accorded them little encouragement...

It is understood the plant is to be shipped about August 1st.

Yakima Herald, May 23, 1895.

Messrs Satterlee and Potter of the Port Townsend Herald also tried Ellensburg with their daily proposition without receiving much encouragement. Ellensburg had a daily at one time and when it suspended through lack of sufficient patronage it was an advertisement of a character not at all appreciated by the citizens—Yakima Herald, May 30, 1895.
According to this year's newspaper directory, there are 225 papers and periodicals published in this state of which 181 are weeklies, 22 monthlies, 1 quarterly, 3 tri-weeklies and 18 dailies. Oregon has 189 publications—Yakima Herald, June 27, 1895.
the Yakima Daily Times made its initial appearance on Sunday last, and was generally read.

Its proprietors assert their faith that it will be able to live, especially as the pay roll is small, the work being mainly done within the proprietary family circle. M.F. Satterlee and sons are the publishers; J.W. Potter business manager and Louis Lesh reporter—Yakima Herald, August 22, 1895.
The Dalles Times-Mountaineer, one of the oldest newspapers in the northwest has been sold to J.A. Douthitt, of Prineville, and that veteran editor, John Mitchell, will retire to the rest he has so faithfully and ably earned during the 13 years he has been in the newspaper harness—Yakima Herald, September 5, 1895.

The Kennewick Columbian has suspended. The Yakima Irrigating & Improvement company bolstered up the paper for a time but when that company was forced into the hands of a receiver the main source of supplies were cut off, and the meagre patronage otherwise obtained was insufficient to meet current obligations—Yakima Herald, September 12, 1895.
It is a current rumor that negotiations are on foot this week for the sale of the \textit{Aegis}, the organ of the populists, to D.E. Smith, of the \textit{Yakima Herald}, Sept. 12, 1895.
A local paper refers to a newspaper man of this city who sold his transportation over the Northern Pacific after signing an agreement not to so transfer it.

That there may be no mistake as to he person, although those who are familiar with the newspaper men of this city could not guess wrong, The Herald will state that it was Legh H. Freeman; and in consequence his paper no longer carries the Northern Pacific advertisement nor does he receive transportation courtesies over the road.

His recent attacks upon the Northern Pacific are due to his discomfiture in this respect as he was formerly one of the most cringing of cycophants—Yakima Herald, Sept. 19 , 1895.
Our enterprising young friend, the daily Times, whose
dispatches are made out of boiler-plate and pot-metal and are brought
to Yakima by slow freight, has gotten so exceeding gay of late that it
speaks contemptuously of the telegraphic service of the Post-Intelligencer
and refers to the local weeklies as back numbers.

Why, bless its sim le heart, we all take pride in having a daily
here. Its frantic struggles to keep its head above the dark
waters are not at all amusing and the Herald's weekly
devotionals are directed in an endeavor toward from the head of this
frisky kidling the chills and rigors of the coming winter—Yakima
Herald, Oct. 3, 1895.
W.H. James has surrendered his lease of the Prosser American and will be succeeded by F.W. Roach lately in the employ of The Herald. Mr. James has made the American a news and financial success and the reason for the change is that business openings have been presented which cannot now be made public—that are considerable to Mr James' desire.

Mr. Roach has had considerable experience in the various departments of newspaperdom and will doubtless keep the paper up to its present standard.—Yakima Herald, Oct. 17, 1895.
Attorney C.D. Murane went to Ellensburg Monday to represent Messrs Barnes, Tuesley and Dickinson in an effort to restrain Mr. C.P. Wilcox from selling the Republic plant until the difference as to ownership could be settled in the superior court.

Attorney W.L. Jones appeared for Mr. Wilcox and Judge Graves refused to grant the injunction.

This afternoon the rights of Messrs Barnes and Gilchrist, the original purchasers of the property were sold at sheriff sale to C.P. Wilcox for $50. Barnes and Gilchrist bought the plant in the spring of 1894 from Mr. Wilcox for $4,500. Default was made in the payment and Messrs Tuesley and Dickinson assumed the interest of Mr. Gilchrist and became joint and equal owners with Mr. Barnes.

The payments not having been made satisfactory to Mr. Wilcox a few weeks ago he entered into negotiations with W.H. James, L.E. Sperry and Mrs. W.H. Chapman and they were placed in possession of the property pending settlement of the legal difficulties, when they were to become the owners at an agreed valuation of $4,000.

The sale by the sheriff today was the outcome of these negotiations but the deposed owners still propose to carry the matter into the courts and claim that they have been unfairly treated—Yakima Herald, Nov. 21, 1895.
George N. Tuesley, formerly of The Republic, is now a member of The Herald force and he is commended to the good graces of the patrons of this paper.

Mr. Tuesley is a skillful and through job printer and all work entrusted to his hands will not suffer by comparison with similar work executed in the best equipped job offices of the larger cities--Yakima Herald, November 28, 1895.
The management takes pleasure in announcing that from this date the price of The Herald will be $1 per year, strictly in advance.

This step is one that has been under consideration for some time and the conclusion has been reached that through an increase in circulation and reduction of losses to the minimum the difference will more than equalize.

All delinquent subscriptions and all subscriptions not paid in advance will continue to be charged at the old rate of $2...

Yakima Herald, Dec. 12, 1895.
One of the great trials of the newspaper profession is that members are compelled to see more of the sham of the world than any other profession.

Through every newspaper office day after day go all the weaknesses of this world—all the vanities that want to be puffed, all the vanities that want to be reaped, all the mistakes that want to be corrected, all the dull speakers that want to be thought eloquent, all the meaness that wants to get its wares noticed gratis in order to save the tax of the advertising column, all men who want to be set right who were never right, all the crack brained philosophers with stories as long as their hair and as gloomy as their finger nails in the morning, bereft of soap, all the bores who come to stay five minutes but talk five hours.

Through the editorial and reportorial rooms all the follies and shams of the world are seen day after day and the temptation is neighbor to believe in God, man nor woman. It is no surprise that there are some skeptical men in this profession. I only wonder that newspapermen believe anything. ...Rev. Dr. Talmage—Yakima Herald, Sec. 19, 1895.