

The plant of the Daily Times is advertised to be sold at sheriff's sale on February 20 to satisfy a mortgage and interest amounting to \$475.75 and attorney's fees and costs aggregating about \$100 more. The mortgage is held by L.L. Thorp--Yakima Herald, Feb. 4, 1897.

E.H. Libby, who at one time published a weekly paper in this city called The Ranch was a Yakima visitor on Tuesday accompanied by his wife. Mr. Libby is now the promoter and manager of a land and irrigation company that has watered and is colonizing a plateau of 6,000 acres on the Snake river, opposite Lewiston, Idaho.

He says the company has never sold any land in tracts greater than ten acres and discourages attempts at such purchases. The lands are now being planted mainly to grapes and the hardier fruits--Yakima Herald, Feb. 11, 1897.

W.S. Trimble of the Times left on Sunday for Colfax. It is understood that he will undertake to arrange for bringing back the old Argus plant, which was shipped there sometime ago, to forestall the approaching sale of the Times plant by the sheriff on a mortgage held by L.L. Thorpe--Yakima Herald, Feb. 11, 1897.

Perfect harmony has not prevailed for some time past between Legh Freeman Sr and Legh Freeman, Jr. of the Farmer newspaper and as a result the brains and balance wheel of the concern has left and the Red Horse candidate is compelled to pay wages for an assistant. They must indeed be bringing on one who most heartily dislikes to pay for anything --Yakima Herald, Feb. 18, 1897.

Leigh R. Freeman, the populist from North Yakima of gorgeous whiskers, who tried to induce the fusion convention at Ellensburg to nominate him for congress, is now a full-fledged aspirant for senator.

He has been here a week and he combs his whiskers every day in the hotel lobby.

Freeman is editor of the Washington Farmer, the plant of which he has moved from ten or twelve different towns in the state and finally landed in Yakima. He issues a copy of his paper semi-occasionally.

He is a red-horse candidate. Clark Davis and John P. Fay are black-horse candidates, a score of others are dark-horses but Freeman is the great and only red-horse candidate--Seattle Times, Jan. 1897.

Charles Geizentanner, formerly of Yakima has started another paper at Pasco under the name of the Franklin Recorder. This is a wonderful exhibition of nerve for these days of consolidations and freeze outs--Yakima Herald, Jan 28, 1897.

The train from Spokane, loaded down with Daily Times dispatches did not arrive until eight o'clock p.m. on Wednesday so the paper did not make its appearance on that day--Yakima Herald, Jan 28, 1897.

The Times printing plant was not sold at sheriff's sale on Saturday last as advertised, Judge Davidson having granted an injunction to parties residing on the Sound who claim to have an interest in the property which Leonard Thorpe is trying to obtain possession of through foreclosure of a mortgage executed in his favor. The case will come up for settlement in the superior court--Yakima Herald, Feb. 25, 1897.

E.F. Sperry of Knoxville, Iowa, father of L.E. Sperry of the Republic, has the endorsement of the Iowa and Nebraska congressional delegations for pension agent for that district. The office was one of those that was abrogated by Cleveland through consolidation, but it is expected the order will be set aside or in some way made inoperative and the former districts rehabilitated--Yakima Herald, March 25, 1897.

A new newspaper is soon to be launched in Waitsburg by Ed Brown and E.C. Mills. A fine plant formerly at Yakima has been purchased by these young men--Walla Walla Statesman, March, 1897.

Legh Freeman, Jr. expects to start a new paper in this city devoted entirely to farming matters. The first number will be issued about the 7th of April and will be called the Ranch and Range. In this connection the report is current that his father proposes to move the Farmer back to Ogden, Utah--Yakima Herald, March 25, 1897.

Newspapers

C.W. Hobart, formerly a citizen of Yakima and editor of the Republic seems to have fallen upon evil days. Some ~~hans~~ ago he moved with his wife and two young children to Tacoma. They had a hard struggle for existence and finally his son was arrested for theft and is now an inmate of the state reform school.

Last week Mrs. Hobart asked the court to commit her husband to the asylum for the insane but the examining board of physicians did not think this necessary and now Mr. Hobart, tired of the struggle with the outside world, has decided to spend the balance of his days at the Soldier's home, Orting, Wash.--Yakima Herald, May 20, 1897

The Pasco News has been consolidated with the Recorder and will hereafter appear under the hyphenated caption of News-Recorder. "

Editor Charles L. Harris in his valedictory says that he is conducting the business of four of that city's enterprises besides discharging a large legal practice and in consequence has concluded to divorce himself from journalism! Good! Yakima Herald, May 27, 1897.

The Times-Argus is no more. It has simply dropped out leaving no vacuum.

It has quit without a valedictory statement and without regret. It came when there was no long felt want and ceased publication when there were no funds, no credit and no paper.

It started without policy, or principle and trimmed its sails to catch every gentle zephyr that came along. It was a willy-nilly sheet and will occupy an unmarked place in the journalistic graveyard--Yakima Herald, May 27, 1897.

Newspapers

The Pastor's ~~V~~isit is a new publication which will make its first appearance this week. As the name indicates it is issued in the interests of church work. Rev. B.E. Utz is the editor and Mrs. Utz is the assistant editor--Yakima Herald, May 27, 1897.

The Seattle Times Printing company has been incorporated with a capitalization of \$1001,000 and all of the stock subscribed.

Type setting machinery and new presses are to be procured and this very able advocate of bimetallism will be placed on a firmer foundation than ever to carry on the work of education. It is said that bimetallism will never become an accomplished fact until the money power gains possession of the great silver producing mines, but the present financial conditions and the work of the press that is not hide and gold bound is liable to bring about great changes within the next few years. Yakima Herald, June 17, 1897.

The Herald is unusually late in appearing this week owing to the 4th of July holidays together with an unusual press of job work.

In the future a strong effort will be made to get it out promptly on time--Yakima Herald, Thursday, July 8, 1897.

Newspapers

Winfield Harper, who formerly resided in this city and who has conducted several newspapers in this state and Idaho, including one at Pasco, has been appointed first assistant mail clerk with headquarters at Washington. His salary will be \$2,500 per year--Yakima Herald, July 15, 1897.

Clinton M. Shultz, who recently bought the Tacoma Ledger, is a newspaper man well known in the middle west. He got his training in St. Paul and Minneapolis, published a paper of his own in St Joseph, Mo., and has been on the editorial staff of the Chicago Tribune for several years--Yakima Herald, July 22, 1897.

With the change of omership of the Tacoma Ledger the power was too strong for the Union and its publication has been suspended.

Under the new management the Ledger is better than e000 it has ever been before and it is to be hoped for the good of Tacoma and for the benefit of the newspaper reading public that it will receive deserving support and that no encouragement will be given to any other scheme, political or othewise, for the establishment of an opposition paper until the field is much larger than at present. A pest of towns are the men of factions who are continually endeavoring to establish papers on which to ride their hobbies. The result is generally a failure , loss tothe old established publication, a burden to the merchants and no benefit to the general public--Yakima Herald, August 5, 1897.

The editor of the Washington Farmer has written to Debs suggesting he locate his colony on the Yakima Indian reservation.

If Freeman could be located on a small sized reservation somewhere the people never would want it opened. He is a pestiferous nuisance--Yakima Herald, August 12, 1897.

When the steamer Portland arrived in Seattle last week the Times of that city said she brought down \$50,000 in dust and nuggets; the P-I reported the invoice at from \$150,000 to \$200,000 while the Oregonian placed it at \$400,000 and the Tacoma Ledger stated that it amounts to \$855,000.

The above circumstances may be amusing on its face but when one stops to consider the great hardship and suffering and failure that have come to many as a result of such reports, the aspect is changed.

Newspapers owe it to their several communities to give reliable accounts of current happenings and not to distort the truth for the sake of a startling head line--Yakima Herald, Sept 9, 1897.

The Seattle Times issued last Saturday devoted nearly a page to an illustrated article on Yakima county.

This paper has become very popular under the local management of Doc Coe who now takes 100 copies per day. This is the largest circulation of any outside paper in this city--Yakima Herald, Dec. 23, 1897.