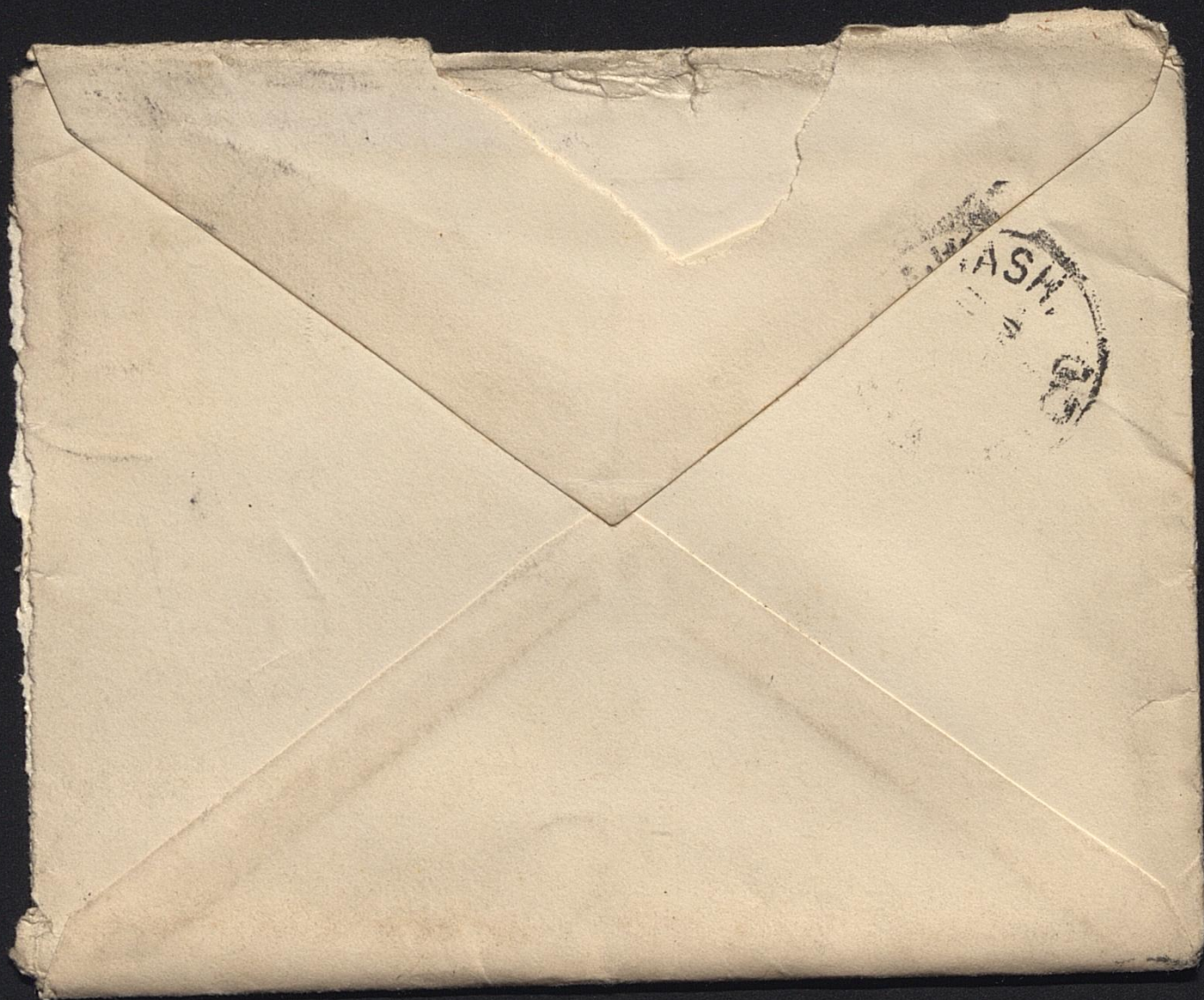


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Mrs. Hart Gibson  
#410 North "J" Street  
Tacoma  
Washington



"Soleside"  
Jan 5<sup>th</sup> 1893

My Aunt's Manus.

Since Christmas I  
have begun several  
letters to you and  
Mittie, but the boys  
at least, (Mittie and  
Priscilla) have been  
with us until  
Saturday night - when  
they left for  
Troy, N. Y.  
I was troubled with  
your and Mittie's  
letters for me

Christmas, I have  
always wanted a  
pretty hair pin.  
I think it's a beauty.  
And the two Aunt  
must will be truly  
for me only - I  
wonder, where God's  
will be "You all"  
and Miss Galt. There  
for me. Will try  
and write to Mittie  
to-day or to-morrow -  
My kind wishes, I will  
Christmas under the  
circumstances sister  
boy Aunt the day

before. Aunt Lily would not  
spending for both of the boys,  
and not just everything is  
a "grab bag," sister and brother  
may not find anything price  
of silver, a rubber, for any  
picks, and some very pretty  
handkerchiefs. Aunt Lily said  
Grandma gave me a pocket-  
book. Patsie gave me, three  
pairs of gloves, a little handkerchief  
a pretty hand all and pocket-  
book and a silver trinket  
with very meaningful for it.  
Lillian did not give me  
anything. Patsie said she had  
more <sup>sent</sup> Christmas all but that  
was gone. She might  
speak of the summers past and  
crossed Sally have about  
with a match between

asked him why -  
he hadn't told it  
long before. Is  
not quite all  
this to him when  
you talk as he  
did not tell us  
anything about it.  
Pitcher does not  
like Margaret at all,  
says he thinks she  
is simply trying to  
make Quinn for  
all he is worth.  
And that he will  
think she has any  
idea of marrying

Quinn and Margaret  
Chevrolet, Mr. C.  
thinking if he  
would, if he would  
feel Margaret  
as ~~whenever~~  
Quinn would. They  
were all determined  
not to let her  
stay with us any  
longer. I think this  
he will return  
very much -  
he is good to  
Margaret - the other  
wrote they left Paul  
she accepted, she

him. He was too anxious  
to see Aunt Sarah and Uncle  
Job, trying to get Pastor  
and Fitchell, to stay with them  
but all his heart. An night  
after the funeral, the entire  
Woodford going told a mass  
meeting, they wanted the boys  
to go down that night. And  
they did not want to go.  
At all events they spent that  
night with Uncle Job  
and came back here the  
next day and stayed here until  
they left. They did not even  
want to spend the day after  
Christmas with them, and  
they would not go unless I  
did. So Papa the three boys  
and Uncle Avey and Spaul  
the night at Sumner Wood

makes me sick, to  
look at it and  
the poor stock.  
And by the way old  
Mountain boy is  
gone, he hasn't been  
found any where.  
He has been missing  
about two weeks. I  
do not know what  
we would have  
done if they had  
not found him.  
And the  
old boy has not

I think perhaps  
Preston will remain  
with Mrs. Paul.  
Although Mitchell  
is very anxious to  
suffice, with  
him in New  
Haven. They  
both expect to  
come back next  
summer.  
The weather has  
been dreadful for  
three weeks at  
present the snow  
is two feet deep  
or more, it simply

had her self yet. It seems as  
tho she never will, I am afraid  
the man was much her  
will have gotten out by this  
time. Aunt Foster sent me  
a lovely silver spoon. Did you  
get anything for me to give  
her? I was sorry I did  
not get Robert present  
of in time for it to be  
put on his tree. He is  
spending a few days with  
Dr. Evans while Paup is in  
Louisville. Papa got several  
nice sets of clothes and some  
underwear of both Lees.  
Both Lee left five hundred  
dollars a year to Aunt Sarah  
both Lee and Papa.  
I think if you wish to stay  
and bring Mattie over in March



and Billie have  
just brought me  
your letter from  
home. I am glad  
you liked the  
panda neckties.

Gibson might have  
looked only to say  
I would like to  
have her time.

Must go now and  
will with dinner  
with love and kisses  
for you all.

Devotedly  
Mama

only gets a dollar  
a week and his  
board. - Crossing  
Jessie's two has  
a little daughter  
it is only a few  
days old. - Aunt  
Sarah is worried  
very much about  
Cressie. - Lillian says  
she knows she will  
die she is just  
to be confident -  
in - in - or the  
latter part of Feb.  
she is looking very  
well. - Aunt Lily

you had just - as well  
do it. We are getting  
along very well  
overcoming the  
bad weather.

You had better take  
advantage of a rest -  
while you can -

Although I miss  
you dreadfully.

I am unwell  
for a week or  
two longer.

William is here he  
thinks I am  
worse, he is better  
than was our old

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"English"  
Jan 11<sup>th</sup> 1893

My dearest Mamma, The  
weather continues cold  
and disagreeable, the  
thermometer has registered  
very little above zero, the  
past week and several  
days it has gone down  
to two or three below, you  
see how a cold climate  
especially in the country.  
The stock is getting along  
very nicely this morning  
has had - but old "fuzzy"  
and "heretic boy".  
I wish you too could  
not be frozen, his  
shoulder had been hurt  
in some way, and he

had not been used for  
several weeks, he was  
missed, and Billie said he  
had looked every where  
for him, - but it  
appears not. As he was  
over on the "Sussillo's" job,  
down for two or three  
days helpless as a man  
if a tiger told us he  
said he thought his leg  
was broken, consequently  
he killed him. I  
suppose he slipped on  
the ice and snow which  
has been on the ground  
for nearly a month.  
I think it would be  
a good idea to get  
some one to take the  
big black cat - his  
intention just then the  
use of him, for breaking

time, I don't think  
Billie has any idea of  
doing so. You asked  
me about the colts that  
are to be sold. I thought  
Billie or Papa had written  
you about them. All I  
know is, that there are  
four, two, two year olds  
and two yearlings,  
but which they are  
I do not know. The  
sale is the first of  
next month. I hope  
they will bring a good  
price. There is to be  
going on now. The  
purses are bringing very  
good prices. The straight  
yesterday, had \$950 but  
of course we would be so  
fortunate. I had a  
letter from Gamin today



he says they are having  
a beautiful time, but  
likes it more and  
more the longer he  
stays, since that is the  
case I don't suppose he  
will return in Feb.

We are all, they will not  
know, he has an attack  
of gout, however he is  
feeling much better tonight,  
I think in a day or  
two he will be quite  
well.

I had a letter  
from Sister today, they  
seem to be quite well.

I do not know any  
more, I never go anywhere  
or see any one. I  
am sorry to say, I have  
some sleeping pills  
to make, as soon as the  
weather improves I see

in to-day's paper, the  
invitation was sent to  
Percy Talbot's wedding  
the girl is Miss Fuller  
a niece of your  
friend Mrs. Ramsey  
A very pretty girl I  
was told. Sister writes  
Benford is living in  
New York now. He  
makes eight or ten  
thousand dollars last  
summer. I think he  
deserves a great deal of  
credit. Aunt Lida  
retired a letter from  
Aunt Ellen yesterday.  
She says Rustie is going  
to take a long trip.  
She will first visit  
in St. Louis and then  
will make Lotty Taylor

a Visit - Louisville,  
after which she will  
come up in this part  
of the country.

She sent me a pair  
of gloves and also  
just now Christmas.

I have been wanting to  
write to Mrs Foster ever  
since Christmas but  
have been waiting until  
I could get some  
nice paper. I think  
this I will just  
write on this.

I am very true, so think  
I will retire. With  
love to all

Devotedly  
Mary

"English"  
Jan 14<sup>th</sup> 1893

My dear Mamma, I received  
your letter to day. Will try to  
send your watch in the  
day or two. There is no  
telling what Aunt Sarah  
has told Gamin, however he  
seems very anxious to see  
you, but says in every  
letter that he is anxious  
to see you when he  
passes through, he wrote  
me they would be home  
in May. I imagine  
Aunt Sarah will stay  
long enough to work him  
and get all the money  
she can from him, he  
gets his quarterly allowance,  
which will be more than  
a thousand dollars <sup>the 1<sup>st</sup> of Feb</sup>  
Aunt Sarah will to kill.

To be that Margaret had  
no idea of infaming  
Gummi, that she entrusted  
him a perfect child, but  
they hope to break up the  
intimacy in New York.

For several days the weather  
has been very much  
warmer, the snow has  
begun to melt a little.

Aunt Lily had a letter  
from Gullie to day, the  
first since he left, he  
did not say when he  
would be home, I suppose  
this best for a week  
or two at least. Although  
he said he would only be  
away ten days or two  
weeks.

On Saturday  
Cherry is an article  
taken from the Cincinnati  
paper, concerning the  
failure of Mr. Short who  
married Miss Mary Dudley

I suppose it is probably  
frayed in digestion  
You note about filling the  
the house, it will be  
impossible, before the  
Coff Hull, there was no  
rain, for so many weeks  
that the ground was  
almost - <sup>completely</sup> dry. Consequently  
the ice is not good.

I am sorry to say Jack Allen  
is dead. Billie said he  
was hurt in some way,  
he did not tell me for  
several days after he  
discovered it. And the  
day he told me he did  
if I had only known it,  
I would have had him  
brought to the house,  
but you know Billie does  
not care, unless anything  
belongs to him. he said he

it - is said he had two  
or three millions, and  
that - almost every thing is  
gone. I had for my  
gift note from Mrs  
Foster - than King and for the  
Christmas festival I send  
love. The love sal

convinces sometimes must  
work, I will send you the  
~~catalogue~~ catalogue of the  
sale. Billie said for had  
written you which books  
are to be sold. He are all  
very well, except Papa, who  
still has the gout.

Last week Grandma was  
suffering with her back,  
but is feeling very well  
now. She has not left  
her room for several days.  
Last night when I undressed  
& discovered I was broken  
out, with very fine eruptions

was glad he was back.  
Uncle John spent several  
days with us last  
week. he is looking very  
much better since he  
has given up smoking.  
Mrs Foster says we left  
Gibson was happy with  
two grandmas to spoil him,  
he must be very cunning,  
when he gets out here  
with all of us. Mitten  
will not be able to do  
anything with him,  
we will spoil him so.  
Good night with  
love to all

Truly

Mary





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Tacoma  
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TACOMA WASH.  
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to his Mother and Sister - I gave in Paper Case it  
is for Father's name for him to have the Control of the  
Capital and it would be better still to have Mother  
and Sister. It should have been more liberal for  
his children - are so hard some by provided for  
from their Mother's estate. I believe you are  
glad that such Sir's property was worth \$1.00.  
The plantation should have been left to Papa and  
John and Aunt Sarah during their lifetimes, with  
enough money to keep it up. For his age have  
no sentiment for it. The purchase was just some

St. Paul January twenty first  
1893 -

GM

My dearest Maria -  
From my long silence you  
perhaps imagine that it has  
been my usual retirement.  
I am just out of bed and  
find as I always do in-  
numerable things to keep  
me busy. I spend the time  
chiefly between trying to catch  
up. Several days since I  
received all in the same  
envelope letters from Rudick

Another year he would be able to make arrangements  
with the Carey and his riches. He wishes for  
my good and says it seems years since we  
left home - they have had a terrible siege of  
cold weather, which I think is not such a  
not-thing to be followed by another year of  
such long duration - Unfortunately they have no  
company and even struggle to keep warm.  
Without an effort for improvement. Good-bye -  
I think it was given of health here to care for himself.

Richie and Annie - I suppose  
they were housed by the same  
and the spirit moved them  
all at the same time to  
write. Dad was just ready  
to start for Chicago. It was  
satisfactory or definite reason  
for his just now departure  
than "business". He wrote that  
he would probably be absent  
two weeks. Richie was going  
to be established in some  
city situated in a warm  
climate, and thought before

has me for her birthday - Did she like you for my and  
me for the plates of my own to ~~the~~ send me of them  
I have heard every day - With a great deal of  
love for all aged friends

Yesterday

Wednesday

How in the world did Milton happen to send  
Polly a Christmas present?

And I am dead fully dis-  
appointed that **GR** I did not  
hear from you or Milton. If  
you are determined to go  
home in March I want you  
to think about coming here  
pretty soon. You I have no idea  
of being cut out of my visit.  
Don't put me off too long -  
Tell Milton I visited Mrs.  
Merriam to lunch last week  
also asking Mrs. Merriam, Mrs. Peabody,  
Mary Peabody and Miss Kim.  
The ~~young~~ Merriam was not  
well enough at the last moment  
to come but has called since

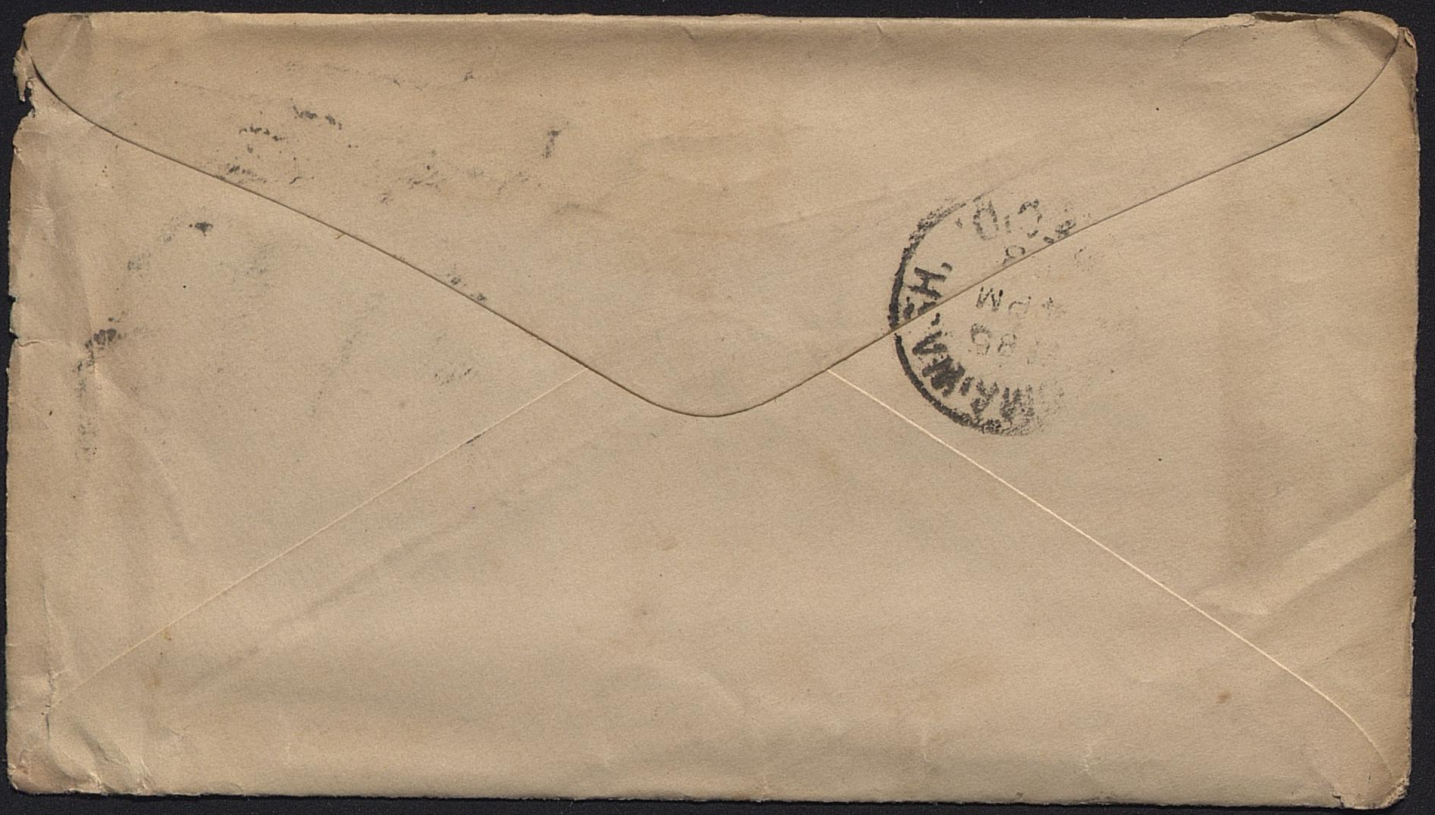
My I think has written Harry of Jack Parker  
engagement to Mrs. Lammell of Oxford of Georgia.  
They are to be married in April and he is  
the happiest man I ever saw. I think he might  
have married a little younger. I am going  
to the nation today to see the "Centenary of Paul"  
at New-Lane paper to Mrs. But you understand  
that both paper & some were interested for you.  
I never thought of sending Nettie on, but I thought  
that she had some a collection. I will send

The winter time the Sabbath  
kept Monday. I wish you  
could get here in time for  
the masque party to be given  
by the Church on St. Valentine's  
Eve. If we didn't care to get  
up costumes I have several  
dresses all ready and  
you could wear a party dress  
and make it. You certainly  
would look lovely with big puff  
sleeves of purple velvet. If  
Nettie could only be here she  
couldn't be here lots of fun.

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My dear Mother -

I am busy writing invitations  
for a number party next Saturday  
to see me at dusk. I waited  
a long time hoping you would  
come and I could give  
my card party in your honor.  
But I am sure you will be  
care in that and must be  
sure some of my obligations.

I want to have another party  
next week, winning at 10  
sets a very pretty silver pin  
for my trip. The dancing  
party, and the theater one

Smart hair down a little. My baby and  
brother had night. The cutest baby family  
except "H" came for her first night. Spin  
Wahwahwah says, and they have the most  
and probably so minded to eat and quit.  
The fishes were left by head when your house  
was out down. I like to see what family  
in a day or two - one for all

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

night kept me pretty well  
washed, and I could only  
make up by sleeping all the  
forenoon - We are in the  
midst of a dreadful blizzard.  
This winter has been awful -  
I have seen to be no sign of  
moderation in the temperature.  
Miss Julia Garrison is with  
Sally Catchum - I called on  
her yesterday - She professed  
to be delighted to see me.  
I must ask her to lunch  
some day. Would have been  
May with her, unless I came

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A Song for Young Writers.

Here is a bit of poetry from Texas brimful of sound sense as well as poetry. It is solid wisdom, tightly packed, that could not be expressed better in volumes. Both the conversationalist and the newspaper writer should deeply drink its meaning and profit by it:

When you've got a thing to say,  
Say it! Don't take half a day.  
When you're tale's got little in it,  
Crowd the whole thing in a minute!  
Life is short—a fleeting vapor—  
Don't you fill an eight-page paper  
With a tale which, at a pinch,  
Could be cornered in an inch.  
Boil her down until she simmers;  
Polish her until she glimmers.  
When you've got a thing to say,  
Say it! Don't take ha'f a day.

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## FEBRUARY MAGAZINES.

In the *Forum* for February the leading article is "Tariff Reform, Retrospective and Prospective," by David A. Wells, who is incomparably the foremost writer on the tariff reform side of this controversy. Mr. Wells has written a review of the long agitation for the reform of the tariff, and he points out a definite programme for the incoming administration to work by. He shows that by treating the pension payment as a debt there can easily be an immediate reduction of at least 25 per cent in customs duties, and the financial necessities of the government can still be amply met.

The other articles of the number are as follows: "The Art of Writing History," W. E. H. Lecky; "Medicine as a Career," Dr. J. S. Billings; "Emotional Tension and the Modern Novel," F. Marion Crawford; "How to Prevent the Coming of Cholera," Sir Spencer Wells; "The Public Schools of Boston," Dr. J. M. Rice; "The Future of Poetry," Charles Leonard Moore; "How to Solve the Housekeeping Problem," Miss Frances M. Abbott; "Imminent Danger from the Silver Purchase Act," Hon. George Fred Williams; "Negro Suffrage a Failure; Shall We Abolish It?" John C. Wiccliffe; "A Practical Remedy for Evils of Immigration," Gustav H. Schwab.

That monthly scrapbook, the *Review of Reviews*, for February, has for its leading article "Jay Gould; a Character Sketch," by W. T. Stead. Another article of unusual interest is "American Millionaires and Their Public Gifts." Other timely articles are "Mark Twain's \$1,000,000 Bank Note," "Remedies for the Labor Problem," "Shall Immigration Be Suspended During 1893?" and "Methods of Controlling the Liquor Traffic."

**Illinois' Alien Land Law Valid.**

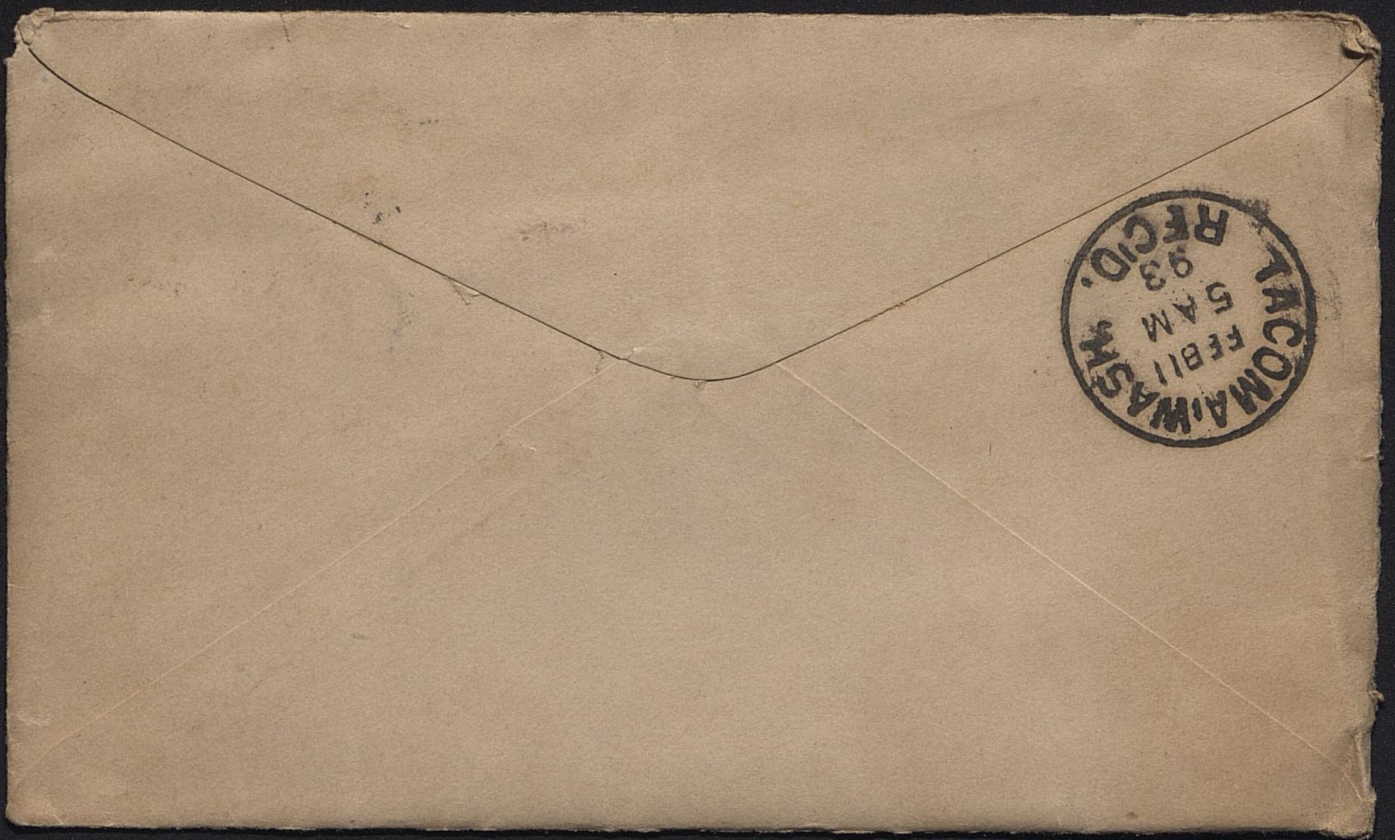
**SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 21.**—The supreme court of Illinois, in a decision rendered, affirmed a verdict declaring the alien land act of 1887 valid. By this act aliens are rendered incapable of acquiring title to or holding lands in this state either by descent, device, purchase or otherwise.



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WASHINGTON, D.C.  
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us, and last night at  
"Lakeland Hall" following  
this afternoon he left  
some serious thoughts  
had to be ready Monday  
morning to go to work,  
he is in fear of the  
disadvantages of the  
And do not be worried  
He seemed so disappointed  
not having seen you.  
We have been expecting  
him since Monday  
he wrote to Aunt Lily he  
had looked in last  
arrangements about the  
work and would return  
the middle of the week.  
I think perhaps he  
will come to night.  
I had a letter from

"English"  
Feb 11/1893.

My dearest Mamma.  
I have come to  
the conclusion, horses and  
on the poor business, they  
found horses very brought  
\$150. but three hundred and  
fifty dollars. We brought  
17th further 100. one 40.  
and one 80. They were in  
fine condition for winter  
and they were who was  
taking horses, were taking  
them from. Peter will not  
say anything but he was  
very much disappointed  
but thought they would  
certainly bring two hundred  
and fifty. At three hundred

had you out to Mr. Bassett  
on the 10th. Had I seen  
they would worried about  
Justice, the Dr. said if she  
has any personal objection  
she will be angry. He says  
she never mentioned any  
matters of things the Dr. says  
she might not return to  
Washington, but she does  
not know it. They were  
convinced to call the lady to  
get her to work. She would  
have well thought and I mean  
to talk they ~~should~~ should be  
hardly says we could not  
notice it. Yes but it  
is very perceptible. At  
times I don't you all  
sensitive this to anyone,  
or write to them about it.  
Had I said two nights with

each. He did not go to  
the sale, that being the  
first time in a fortnight  
he had been able to get  
his shoes on, and the mills  
obviously, he was compelled  
to meet with the committee  
at the college. I am  
writing a volume which I  
will tell you about in  
my next letter. I am  
confident I will be very  
successful. Wednesday  
night after we were  
ready to return, Aunt Lily  
and I looked down but  
nearly at the door and  
who should it be but  
Had I say for Aunt Maria  
Justice had arrived by  
that night, taking it being  
a very nice night. Justice

was wild. Did you know  
what to do. Said Gummie  
had gone to Libson would  
always before for the mail.  
And had written her a  
note for you there, saying  
he had gone in to the  
City on business, that was  
Friday and that he  
would return on Sunday.  
She sent in to Libson  
for him but there  
was no Gummie, the  
next day she sent for  
him and still he did  
not put in his  
appearance. She then  
drew him up, thinking  
he had either gone to  
New York or some other

Gummie yesterday, he says  
Aunt Sarah has going to try  
and get up a party to  
go to Europe this summer.  
Machelle says, he will  
let his three girls go.  
Margaret decidedly says  
she will go and saying  
said he would and he  
was anxious for me to  
join them, he had  
given up the trip,  
he would be very kind  
wouldn't it? I probably  
would love to go. It is  
very nice and thoughtful  
wouldn't it? I think you  
think wait, in this you  
must have realized that  
we have not heard

I am surprised she was  
so much out of  
suppose a woman her  
age would have been  
more frigid.  
The weather has been  
perfect for a week up to  
yesterday and to-day it  
was frigid to day but  
quite cold. I suppose  
it is caused from the  
extreme cold wave in the  
northwest, I see in the  
paper, the mercury registered  
39 degrees below zero  
and from such a climate  
the people soon get  
off with cold. Papa  
received a letter from Aunt  
Sarah the other day she

from sister for more  
than a week. I suppose  
we will have to pass over  
through. Cousin Lucy  
has up to day for  
Cousin Harriette, she said  
Cousin Lullie has had  
quite a serious time, she  
and Mr. Chubbuck went  
driving during the cold  
spell, drove five the  
country she is a terrible  
sufferer and by the time  
they got home Cousin  
Lullie, was killed through  
she caught a dreadful  
cold, and was quite sick  
for a week or more, she  
went out for several  
days. She is about this

time see it. I think tho  
she is telling a huge  
signed story of the id of the  
policia god certainly  
Papa still has the good,  
although it is the  
usually better.

Did Mattie and Harry ever  
receive a parcel from  
Christina or from Aunt  
Lily and Grandmother  
ever having heard  
anything. Aunt Lily  
thinks fearful it was  
lost in the mail?

Grandmother sends her love,  
and says she is coming  
to see you all.  
I see her to days paper

from. He wrote to me the  
day he returned, and  
said he had gone in  
to the City to sign some  
business papers, and I  
have some signed. I  
would have been tickled  
to death, if he had come  
up here. Cousin Virginia  
said she had a letter  
from Margaret recently,  
a few days before she  
left Washington in white  
she said, they had heard  
the report - Susan had  
circulated that she was  
engaged to him, and  
that she thought it was  
insult - on this point  
since he, had not found

Old Mr. J. is dead  
Many thanks for his kind  
I gave today a beautiful  
headache I must say  
good night - All yours  
in love to you all  
Sincerely  
M

SAINT PAUL, MINN.  
FEB 6  
7 PM



Mr. Carl E. Gern  
#410 North J. Street  
Iowa  
Washington

was promising, so at the last moment I postponed  
the lecture. And I have Gordon very kindly  
permitted to help me out. So, the course is  
heading to play - John and Jellie and  
to paper hang at my entertainment to me  
there are to be seen of them I called on Mrs  
John and Jellie discussed but they but  
much less. They got little satisfaction from  
me, but for paper hang hanging - and and he  
had been disappointed for the day. They are

Monday, February 5th  
My dear Mother -  
It is almost impossible to  
keep warm today, although  
the thermometer is not so low  
as it has been, when we have  
been fairly comfortable. It is only  
today before you but there is of  
stony wind, which from the  
double windows does not keep  
out. Mr Hancock came home  
with us last night from the  
Liberty, when we had been  
helping our children in  
Dixbury. During our absence  
there had been a sudden  
and great change in the



under obligation to do so. And it is about the  
same way to enter into a small town - just  
now for there is a perfect game for preparing  
under - you took beyond you are just  
~~and~~ Thursday. Doctor Pettit or John Lane.  
After reading our engagement. And John  
says she got not - plain, although she from the  
first - since at - though I am before Enoch Park  
factoring. I had not got Cook and today  
see - though, but she didn't appear after that

temperature, and he found  
the same as cold as an ice  
house. This morning it was  
no better at breakfast-time,  
and the poor man had  
almost perished in the  
night. He found even worse  
than Dr. Knoll did the time  
he was with us. I have just  
about recovered from the  
Enoch party - I gave Saturday  
I think Dr. Knoll is successful.  
There were eight tables. Mrs. Ann  
Adison, Mrs. Ann, Symonds  
Gentworth Johnson and Mary  
Edgell were present. I was

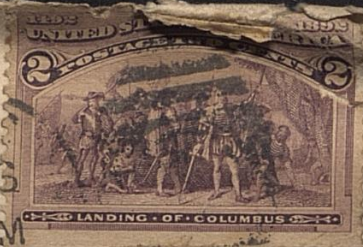
Wanted to have no more of the same.  
With a great deal of love  
Sincerely  
Your friend

Under the impression that  
Miss Sarah has quite passed  
at Six Oak. She has written  
to both John and Mr. Catton  
several times asking them  
to visit her there this winter.  
I think the Cattons will  
put up a house on the  
forty acres. Miss Sarah has  
been wanting it for John  
at ten dollars a year. Miss  
John seemed surprised to  
learn that I had never  
gotten mine. Tell William  
it is ~~all right~~ all right about  
the latter cloth. I gave in Feb

Friday present - Ask her to write her about it -  
at once - I think a white China silk or lace -  
hang of that sort would be nice, and I am  
sure to be in my quarters next week and  
the rest of their stock will go at low price -  
You might just as well make money now -  
I think for the best two months - I hope the  
old location of you can - I am not yet here  
you must try a few Swedish instruments -  
I am sure you will tempt you - My love to

for a week after her letter came  
and when I went to Field's  
and gave the order, the  
young man had sense  
enough to tell me that Mr  
A. G. Foster had selected  
me the day before for her  
son and it was to be con-  
sidered with the same  
name that I had given -  
I cannot understand him  
knowing it must be for Maria  
Griggs - I intended writing  
Mittie about it and saying  
I wonder if Mittie would want  
to "go in" with me on Maria's

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Mrs. Hart Green  
#410 North "J" Street  
Lynchburg  
Virginia

1103: L. G. Smith.

TACOMA  
WA  
JUN 15 1891

Joshua Day night

My dear Ma

I was somewhat  
relieved I stopped upon  
Paper & said a few words  
to you saying all of you  
was well & have been  
very much worried. I think  
we have not heard  
from you for three  
weeks. I have a  
"Gentleman" Fall. I was  
pleased to look at her this  
afternoon. The same Mr  
who said he might have  
been that fall but he  
said his wife was very  
sick and he had to  
go to work. He thought  
there is something wrong  
with her to look up her  
condition. I hope she  
will be well. Give love

five dollars including the  
last Bill. Will be very  
to your service. I am back again  
I will send some of the  
money to you. When  
the horses were sold  
I was able to see the money  
collected by my friend  
and I must have told  
Mr. McQueen it was  
fifteen dollars and the  
interest - amount to  
regular from before.  
I hope you I think  
that I was trying to  
work a change I will  
not tell you yet what  
it is, I think I will  
continue to deal with it.  
I hope you will be  
pleased to see a little  
more of your old  
and best. I will  
send you to the

to ~~the~~ ~~20~~ ~~pages~~ ~~and~~  
tipple - the ~~stall~~ on  
12th - ~~an~~ ~~Antagonist~~  
not to get any ~~more~~  
when ~~the~~ ~~girl~~ ~~passed~~  
at ~~the~~ ~~stall~~ ~~with~~  
you ~~and~~ ~~paper~~ ~~and~~  
just ~~invited~~ ~~to~~ ~~a~~ ~~German~~  
Ginger to Mr & Mrs ~~Paul~~  
Gibbs. At the ~~table~~  
given ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~eyes~~ ~~with~~  
Ginger ~~and~~ ~~Charles~~  
Charles ~~and~~ ~~Paul~~ ~~and~~ ~~Paul~~  
at the ~~invitation~~  
of ~~the~~ ~~invited~~ ~~to~~ ~~go~~  
Paul is still suffering  
with ~~the~~ ~~girl~~ ~~he~~ ~~passed~~  
yesterday ~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~girl~~  
passed ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~girl~~  
if ~~he~~ ~~does~~ ~~not~~ ~~get~~  
any better ~~it~~ ~~will~~ ~~be~~  
a ~~live~~ ~~to~~ ~~be~~ ~~worked~~ ~~to~~  
Crown ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~girl~~  
he ~~thinks~~ ~~to~~ ~~both~~ ~~the~~ ~~girls~~





I think our job is to convince  
to get the world of the world  
in the world all the  
time, a number of  
people have been  
to see him. When the  
winter is over, the  
we will give a thousand  
times, the hair spread  
over in the world.

I look for the paper  
with the full text of the  
proposed system, the  
the proposed system will  
be a good one with  
to be the best of the  
at the end of the  
our people, the  
for the people, the  
make the people  
of the people, the  
of the people, the  
of the people, the  
of the people, the

What the trouble is all  
we have learned, was  
in a letter to my wife  
from her brother, she  
said she felt so  
unhappily she was  
openly to her of  
Loving more she was  
feeling the more with  
her daughter is delighted  
of which she writes  
she has always been  
after her husband's death.  
The father with the  
wishes they have a  
good dinner and just  
time to rest of which  
a report of which  
they have to see  
trouble with just their  
sister or sister's letter  
a report of which  
of the most with to  
Gunn, he writes he has

and kind about it -  
except that - she would  
not - but it is up  
Killing was not killed  
and her little paper  
house with lines  
they jump is that like  
the first time I saw  
it - like "pills" killed  
repeatedly and all  
I have a "pills" -  
So very - killing it  
is hard for me to  
believe - will be written  
in a book, but I shall  
prefer to see you  
again - I shall not  
offer this - I shall  
you all - I shall  
it - this is the  
about - killing the  
were - I shall  
I shall - I shall  
all - I shall

written to you a number  
of times but I am  
sorry I have never  
written to you since.

I think it is  
time to speak of the  
principles. I must say  
I want to write to sister.  
All your love in love  
to you all.

Devotedly

Mary

they will give 1200  
for the treated stock -  
I think it would be  
better all around. I don't  
think if they do not  
it will be better to sell  
them, they need not pay  
all cash for them. I  
of my total they would  
pay the interest on  
and give like for the  
all of what they do  
I think of selling  
them for the best  
sums. I think under  
the system they  
would prefer not to  
do any more stock  
there. But I would  
love to take the horses  
trip if I could. I don't  
think it is getting  
up. Paper has got out

### The First Shingle Mill.

An exchange says that the first shingle mill in Washington was built by D. F. Decatur at Mount Vernon in 1888. This is incorrect. In 1883 John Robin built a shingle mill near Castle Rock; he now manufactures shingles in Castle Rock. He began sawing shingles in March, 1883, and the first year cut 2,500,000. The prices were for random widths \$2.45 and for dimensions \$4.50. In 1884 he cut 4,000,000, the prices having dropped down to \$1.90 and \$3. The first shipments were to Portland by boat and rail. On July 4, 1885, he shipped the first carload of shingles east. They went to Blanchard & Son, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania. For this car he received \$1.80 a thousand.—West Coast Lumberman.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Rose diamonds are liable to explode.

Lake Champlain is entirely frozen over.

Turned-in toes are often found with pre-occupied and absent-minded persons.

Pupils at the Salida (Colo.) school struck because their teacher was discharged.

An Englishman wishes to exhibit himself at the World's fair as the Messiah.

Rebecca Allen, of Chester, Vt., 84 years old, has just completed a bed quilt containing nearly 4000 pieces.

Napoleon prohibited the use of the mustache to all the infantry in his armies except grenadiers of the old guard.

The first crank to show up in connection with the World's fair was a man who had a divine revelation as to the site.

A traveling telephone, which can be taken to any room required in a large office building at a moment's notice, is a recent idea.

What was once the heart of the Wisconsin pine region is now importing thousands of feet of that timber from Washington.

An American flag survived the fire and heat in the Casino at St. Augustine, Fla., which recently burned, and was reserved for a relic.

Trailer, a famous dog which died in southern Oregon the other day, during his lifetime caught 105 bears, besides panthers and wildcats.

The channel of the Columbia river at its mouth, which is constantly shifting, is now almost exactly where it was at its discovery 100 years ago.

When Lincoln was inaugurated there were five ex-presidents alive, but when Hayes was inaugurated there were none at all except the outgoing president, General Grant.

There is a reptile common to the Sacramento valley known as the blowsnake. A full grown blowsnake thinks nothing of swallowing a half dozen eggs at a time.

Nebraska has a young lady in the person of Miss Schaffer, of Beaver Crossing, 15 years old, 6 feet 3 inches in height, weighs 250 pounds, and wears a No. 10 shoe. She is growing rapidly.

Two boys of respectable parentage in western New York have offered to walk to Chicago and to camp on the exposition grounds, with the purpose of illustrating the life of tramps and of lecturing on its vicissitudes.

An enterprising dealer in cosmetics asked for space at the World's fair to exhibit an old woman, one-half of whose face was to be smoothed out with his preparation and the remainder left with its mortal wrinkles until the end of the fair, when he would smooth out the other half in the presence of the multitude.

One curious effect of the recent cold snap was that the traffic in tutti-frutti and chocolate tablets by means of automatic salesmen was seriously interrupted. Persons who attempted to secure chewing gum or chocolate by putting a "penny" in the slot found that the coin wouldn't fit. The cold had shrunk the iron top.

Of the entire human race, 500,000,000 are well clothed—that is, they wear garments of some kind that will cover nakedness; 250,000,000 habitually go naked, and 700,000,000 only cover the middle parts of the body; 500,000,000 live in houses, 700,000,000 in huts and caves, and the remaining 250,000,000 virtually have no place to lay their heads.



## THE AMETHYST.

### A Gem of Many Varieties and With a Classic History.

The word amethyst means not intoxicated or drunken, because the stone was supposed to possess the virtue of preventing drunkenness, leaving the wearer or drinker not intoxicated.

For this reason it was made into drinking cups by the ancient Persians, but, unfortunately, tradition leaves us in doubt as to whether it was this misplaced confidence or not that led to the discontinuance of the amethystine cup.

The occidental amethyst is a species of quartz, bluish purple in color, generally occurring crystallized in hexahedral prisms terminated by corresponding pyramids. Its fracture is conchoidal or splintery. Its color is due to the oxide of manganese, or to iron and soda.

Although esteemed as a gem, it is—unlike most gems—more brilliant by sunlight than by gaslight. The most beautiful specimens are brought from Brazil, Ceylon, India, Siberia and various parts of Europe. It is also found in North Carolina, Mount Holyoke and Nova Scotia.

The shores of the picturesque basin of Minas, made famous by Longfellow's poem "Evangeline," furnish many fine specimens of this beautiful stone. After the frosts of winter have broken and scaled the face of the bluffs then is the most favorable time to hunt not only for the amethyst, but for other minerals, such as chalcedony, agate, malachite, calcite, anolcine, apatite, natrolite, etc., found there in the debris at the foot of the cliffs.

It is said that a Cape Blomidon amethyst is in the crown of France, and that 275 years ago Sieur de Monts carried several large amethysts from one of the islands in the basin to Henry IV of France. These gems are generally found in geodes or after a fresh fall of traprock.

The oriental amethyst is really a violet-colored sapphire, which is an exceedingly rare gem and of brilliant luster. It is regarded as a sacred stone, and it is used to ornament the cross and the pastoral ring of Catholic bishops. The ancients often used the amethyst for cutting figures both in relief and in intaglio, and there is in the National library of France a delicately wrought profile of Mæcenas, a Roman statesman of Octavius' time, engraved on amethyst by Dioscorides, one of the four celebrated engravers mentioned by Pliny.—Minerals.

### It Is Mount Rainier.

The Washington City Post of February 10 contained the following:

Editor Post: As a resident of the state of Washington I wish to correct some of the misstatements in your editorial upon the subject of the timber reserve in Washington, over which a dispute has arisen as to the name it shall bear. Instead of Tacoma being the original name of the great mountain near Puget sound, the original explorer, Vancouver, in the year 1792 called it Rainier, after his old friend Rear Admiral Rainier, and so describes it in his excellent book of travels.

He gave the island of Vancouver his own name, and the great Sound the name of Puget, in honor of Lieutenant Puget, of his expedition. As discoverer, he also gave names to the various islands and points in and about the Pacific northwest, which still remain unchanged.

The United States board appointed to decide the right pronunciation and spelling of geographical names has followed the original geographical works and called the mountain Rainier, a name by which it has always been known in both American and foreign books.

The reserve is not all in Pierce county, of which the city of Tacoma is the county seat, but a very large portion of it, at least one-half, is in Yakima county, and if a change is to be made it might all be called "Yakima," a pure Indian word, which is also applied to an important river and a flourishing city.

Tacoma is an Anglicized or Italianized corruption of an old Indian word, "Takhoma," which might possibly be twisted into its present pronunciation. The interior department, in naming the reserve "Rainier," simply follows the existing name of this remarkable mountain.

Those who contend that a townsite company have no right to change a geographical name that has had a rightful existence more than 100 years, prefer that the reserve, which is to embrace this mountain, should not take the name of either town, but should retain the name of the mountain, Rainier, or take that of the mountain range, Cascade.

JOHN H. BRYANT,  
President Seattle Coal & Iron company, 80  
Broadway, New York.

WINT PAUL  
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3 PM



Mrs. Hart Gibbon  
410 North J. Street  
Tacoma  
Washington

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Child died. I suppose they will never forgive the nurse.  
The Nurses all hated the Mountainb. Cavalry -  
Having been to Lake Umbagog General, but gave  
no particular concern to the matter. She also said  
Brookline had made quite a few arrangements for  
the horses, but did not state the names of them.

St. Mittie has decided to come on in March, maybe  
the 15th or early, that - I may have you both for  
a while. You seem to perfectly comfortable and  
happy. - And the excitement of a few days during

Sunday night

GR

My dearest Mama -

Somebody may drop in tonight,  
you know as usually as have  
company. I wish we were down  
I wish I had a little chat with  
you - I have been in bed since  
Wednesday, and had a right  
comfortable time. Sub. Pain  
was too soon for I was tired  
of so much going. The Sub-  
st. was not of continual such  
afternoon and night - something  
all the time. I managed to

of the school here who have a reputation. I am  
confident that I can sing as pleasantly as they  
do if my voice has equal cultivation. And is  
not things like a little more. Did I write you  
that Mrs. Snapp had a daughter, and that she  
is expecting an addition to her family at my mo-  
ment. The first term is only fifteen months old.  
My aunt tells me paper containing an account  
of the terrible death of Mrs. Stryker with her  
she returned home just ten minutes ago. She  
was up last sleep by staying in  
bed every morning. About  
week ago I had my voice  
tried and made arrangements  
to begin vocal lessons, but I  
have not had time to give to  
it. I will go tomorrow as the  
gaiters are on and I will  
have nothing to distract me  
from my work. The teacher  
encouraged me, but I suppose  
they always do that for the  
sake of a new pupil. What  
gives me more confidence than  
anything else is to hear some

The Sister Cold Water the  
house has **LR** been perfectly  
heated - It was as you said  
all to deprive me of my visit  
when I have looked forward  
to it all winter. My children  
you and I take care of them  
and let Mitten go on to New  
York with Hardy. Dupont has  
recently insured Jim Phipps  
life for a hundred thousand.  
This is the second policy for  
that amount that he has  
written in the last six months.  
May and I are invited to lunch

St. Patrick's School - Tuesday -

They of course will not accept as  
the new school Miss Julia,  
and I am not certain that  
I will go. He declined our  
invitation to Saline about ten  
days ago. The Miller the knife  
sharpener is reduced and will be  
taken probably tomorrow. I got it  
a little cheaper to see it made  
the third we had bought.

Not a great deal of love  
for all

Mostly  
Linn



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Mrs. Hart Gibson  
#41.0 with "I" Street  
Lima  
Washington



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Follows that in regard  
February 22<sup>nd</sup>

My dearest Mamma. I felt  
that you were relieved  
to hear that when your letter  
to Berlin came, & that  
you were glad of your  
sick as well as that you  
were glad to see you  
written. I had thought the  
cold weather was at an  
end, but this evening  
the snow is quite deep.  
Berlin, and the snow  
is very deep. I am  
"Spring Hill" to you.  
My mother is very much  
pleased that my mother  
is in the winter. I am  
a woman and to be at  
all things. I am  
very glad. She was so old.  
I will write you soon.

to see Mr. Board re write  
copy on note to Gov  
I received a letter from  
Mrs. Board speaking of the  
the world of the  
city on the day of the  
fall of the city and the  
bill on world's  
Mrs. Board said to say  
and side. We will send  
nothing of your  
kind. I am with a  
letter from Mrs. Board  
Lafayette, she was  
of the world's  
to return her. At  
was in the  
for Mr. Board the  
York, to go to  
Mrs. Board, she  
can be found. He  
several copies about  
I hope you will  
kind of will be

expressed your to explain  
were slight your return  
He said he had written  
you several letters but  
you would not see them.  
I wrote you a letter  
saying "I" which I took  
the liberty of opening  
thinking perhaps he  
was weary of it. He  
said it was which would  
be a proper reply.  
His question is must  
be ~~and~~ in fact to spend  
most of my time  
with him this summer,  
I will be his coach -  
The whole of the  
from sister for my  
through a week she told  
Lillian says she is  
his particularly but he will  
write. I suppose this  
she is so busy going to

photostatic of the two pages that  
little time - I can't like  
you & get that kind of  
ground so completely  
trying to think I can  
getting that report  
I refer to it  
paper still has good  
does not seem to show  
as much interest than  
the other as it is  
it is in full to-day

I will send the good  
enough just as soon  
as I can get old things  
would love to see you  
the more I get  
Mr. James will help  
couldn't I had better  
just time and file  
want you to drive in today  
with her case  
must say good night  
All love and in love to you  
All devotedly yours

LEXINGTON  
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Mr. Hunt Library  
#410 North "I" Street  
Alexandria  
Virginia

TACOMA WASH  
MAY 11 PM



Jules Ward  
February 28<sup>th</sup> 1899

My dearest Maudie -  
I was delighted  
to learn from your letter  
I know how it is  
when you sit down to  
write in a letter how  
little time there is for  
writing or in fact to do  
anything. It seems that  
I must go with to the  
office & I must  
have had the best of the  
time. How quickly it  
goes. I have  
a note to your friend  
write about how she  
agreed it. I hope she  
will get it. I wish we were  
as all of our work  
was fresh. Every day

Sheep she is too old she  
gives her little milk -  
not even the boys want  
to drink it so I would  
I would probably keep  
for three or four and  
sell the fat for five  
or six dollars the milk  
is the best I have seen  
to look at - I have  
been sick but would see the  
junkies they expect to get  
a horse and a cow  
I think the horse has given  
up his body at last  
usually he has been  
for ten days but not  
from now but had to  
if he had not been  
here what he had  
out there it would  
help us and keep  
Lily and I with some

nothing from Mr. and  
Mrs. Fudjima who  
is staying with Mrs  
Lakell, has not heard  
anything of her. A letter  
from yesterday to her  
is only just from  
her father. I think  
perhaps she has and  
left immediately for  
London not knowing  
where Fudjima was in  
London. I think she  
and Mrs. Lakell seem to  
be following her.  
I suppose they will  
remain until after  
the August session  
with it will not  
be possible for me  
to write to her. I  
suppose she will  
later, she will be  
to write

and of this time if  
would have been so  
interested and besides  
the midnight only mind  
to give the house up  
last summer

of publishing from the kind  
of just filled up at  
exactly as it is the that  
able to give up a  
product and will  
take the will for the  
and which be letter  
from list action the  
from something we can  
but it would be the  
back late suppose it  
will arrive to the  
the post will be  
I think it will be  
quite amazing to get it  
that late not all this  
I hope see who will  
with it decide how much

breakfast at seven in  
time for liquor to go to  
the fight - but he does  
not seem to care to do  
that.

I see in this  
morning's Post Gordon  
Fordyce and his friends to  
Miss ~~Lawrence~~ Burwell  
of Pittsburg. I suppose  
she is a short-sighted  
woman. The doctor and  
is the girl. What she was  
a physician to whom I was  
in St. Paul two weeks  
ago it is the first of  
kind heard about it.

Scarcely she is with her  
husband. I believe he would  
marry a poor girl  
if that is the case. I suppose  
Charles and Mary  
and their mother should -  
It will be that way  
if he is opposed to take

Charles Hays' whole life  
at the college is not from  
there seems to be a  
little doubt about his  
being appointed  
I had a letter from  
Miss Lathrop Miller  
on the 22<sup>nd</sup> saying  
there were all in my  
company in Westfield  
and that they were  
going the next day for  
Napier's. She returned  
to Westfield about  
she said she had been  
to walk Napier's for  
fast. Lathrop as the  
letter was dried to  
have a newspaper  
service. # The  
walk of his father  
and his mother to be  
present. The work was

other - Paper is still  
available to have the 3000  
of work, a party to  
Judge [unclear] yesterday  
Advised of the College  
Constitution conflict with  
state laws, to [unclear]  
I don't think this thing  
will have a [unclear]  
as [unclear] White [unclear]  
is [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]  
is [unclear] [unclear]  
except [unclear] wants [unclear]  
I [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]  
to [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]  
to [unclear] [unclear]

Dr. [unclear]  
Mabel

Montgomery and Aunt Sarah have  
gone to Washing<sup>ton</sup>. (She) is trying  
every way on earth to trap him from  
us. But - I am going to fool her.  
She is so deceitful.  
The weather is perfectly grand today -  
One could go almost with nothing on,  
I trust - it may stay thus. for some  
in late to have done.

Auntie & Mamma have gone in to  
the City. Hope they will be home  
soon. for Tim getting hungry.

Mamma dear, you must write out  
of this. and make Tom's will.  
Give my love to Mamma Allen, and  
ask her, if she remembers when I used  
to be struck on her. I wish she would  
get a divorce. I want set up to  
her. I have found a devil. black  
hair and eyes. O. she is an angel.  
I am going to try my hand, and  
make business too.

Well Mamma dear. I must close. for  
I have some to attend to.

With much love. and lots of kisses  
for you all. I am your loving son.

J. H.



March 2 - 1893 -

My dear Grandma:-

I will devote a few moments to you, in answer to your short letter of a few days ago, so as to make our stamps do for both messieurs. Papa has just gotten a letter from Edith. She wants him to come up, as she thinks a change would do him a great deal of good, and then she will return with him.

But, has been home for some time. I thought I had written you about him coming.

I will be so happy when you all are ready to come on to "Gods Country." for it seems as if you had been gone for years to me. I often wish for you, that we might have some good old talks. for I miss him so much. I am awfully dissatisfied, consequently get awfully low & spirited at times.

I wish I was built: so I would not worry about things. but tis not, so must try and do as best I can.