DUNGENESS BEACON.

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OCCIDENTAL MELANGE

An Attempt to Wreck a Southern Pacific Express Train.

THE CROP OUTLOOK IN CALIFORNIA.

The Unknown Girl Who Committed Suicide at San Diego Proves to be a Gambler's Wife.

Nevada's Legislature will continue in session but forty days.

The outlook for coming crops in Southern California was never better than at present.

The damage to the orange crop by the storm in Central California is less than 5 per cent.

Irrigation work along the Snake river in Idaho has seriously endangered navigation on that stream.

Victoria, B. C., has done away with vaccination as a necessity before a child can enter the public schools.

Kid's band of renegades are in the San Carlos Mountains without food or shelter, suffering greatly from cold and exposure.

Columbia river canners declare that a salmon trust is absolutely necessary to secure results that will prove at all remunerative.

The grand jury at Fresno has charged that the builders of the courthouse there did not follow the plans and made several thousand dollars by not doing so.

Ira Bartlett, a miner well known on the Coast, killed himself in a mining camp near Tombstone, A. T. He was well to do, but his health was failing.

Early in May of next year Frank Fordyce, a young stock baron of Idaho, will attempt to drive from the center of Idaho to Ogallala, Neb., a band of 45,000 sheep.

A party of old Indian fighters is being organized in Southern Arizona, who hope to capture Kid and his band, as well as the rewards offered by Governor Murphy.

Efforts to revive the *Jousnal*, Russell Harrison's paper, which recently failed at Helena, Mont., have proved abortive. The total amount due to creditors is said to be $925,000.

The civic Board of Health at Victoria, B. C., is engaged on the claims of parties whose houses were fumigated after the smallpox epidemic for damage to clothing, furniture, etc.

The State Board of Agriculture has formally decided in favor of holding the Northern Citrus Fair at San Francisco next month in conjunction with the Mechanics' Institute Fair.

The unknown girl who committed suicide at the Coronado Hotel in San Diego has been positively identified as Mrs. Kate Morgan. Her home was in Hamburg, Ia., and her husband is a gambler.

A petition is being circulated by some of the ladies of Pasadena asking the Legislature to so amend the laws of California that the right of voting will be extended to women upon all questions, both local and national.

In the United States Circuit Court at Portland Judge Gilbert has decided the case of the United States against the Willamette Valley and Cascade Mountain Wagon Road Company in favor of the defendants. The controversy in the case was over 600,000 acres of land granted by Congress to the company for building a road.

An attempt to wreck the Southern Pacific north-bound express was made near Grant's Pass, Or. Rails had been taken from a trestle, on which had the train run it would have been thrown into a deep canyon and the loss to life would have been terrible.

Many home-seekers are looking forward with gratification to the early opening of the Nez Perce reservation in Idaho. The Indian allotments leave 600,000 acres unclaimed. Of this area fully 500,000 acres is fine agricultural and grazing land.

At Snowflake in Apache county, A. T., Charles H. Flake and James M. Flake attempted to arrest Tom Taylor. Taylor killed Charles Flake, and wounded James, who in turn killed Taylor. The Flakes are merchants and leading Mormons of that section. Taylor was a desperado, and recently robbed the bank at San Marcial.

Great excitement continues over the placer find in Utah, and thousands are flocking to the country. The find lies in San Juan county, Utah, but, being on the south side of the Grand Canyon o the Colorado, is only accessible from the Arizona side. It is about thirty-five miles across the Arizona line. The elevation of the place must be 5,000 or 6,000 feet and the winters there are cold and long. Water is plenty, the San Juan being a noble stream, and having a rapid fall, will be easily taken out for mining purposes.

The mica hall in the Idaho State building at Chicago will be something the other States may well envy. Mica for practical use is found only in one other State in the Union, and that is North Carolina. Idaho has the finest mica in the world, and sheets 12x20 inches are taken out of the McConnell mine in Latah county, that are almost as clear as glass. The owners of this mine have donated $3,000 worth of mica for fixing up the hall. The windows and the panels in the doors will be made of mica. The wainscoting and other woodwork will also be covered with mica. The panels of the doors and the windows will be solid blocks of mica.

INDUSTRIAL BREVITIES.

Liquor Made From Common Mushrooms in Africa—Algeria as a Cork-Producing Country.

The Krupp works have 5,542 furnaces.

Indelible ink is made from banana juice.

Reading, Pa., made 75,000,000 cigars this year.

Georgia taxes every cigarette seller $200 a year.

This country mines 20,000,000 barrels of salt a year.

Mexico exported 43,750,000 pounds of coffee last year.

In India the government runs the opium business.

Consolidation of the lead and oil interests is contemplated.

The annual liquor bill for the United States is $1,484,000,000.

There are several jockeys at Newmarket earning $15,000 a year.

The hog pack this year will exceed that of last by 1,100,000 hogs.

The Union Pacific railroad is figured on to have cost $108,778 per mile.

An electric cigar lighter has been invented for the benefit of smokers.

There is more money spent for eggs than for flour in the United States.

The whaling season has been a success, the catch being valued at $1,500,000.

The movement of the cotton crop for the season to date is over 1,300,000 bales short.

Russia produced in the past ten years, it is said, 878,680,400 gallons of pure alcohol.

The aggregate of salaries of postmasters appointed by the President is $5,396,000.

Alexandria, Ind., is to have a $5,000,000 glass plant, the largest in the United States.

There are about 130 duly qualified female medical practitioners in the United Kingdom.

The Lincoln paper mill at Lincoln, Neb., has been sold to the paper trust for $100,000.

The damage to wheat and oats in Michigan by smut this year is estimated at $1,000,000.

Glass in oven doors is something new. The cook can see what she or he and the fire are doing.

The natives of Liberia prepare a singularly intoxicating beverage from a common mushroom.

A New Hampshire man has invented a machine that trims and punches belts in one operation.

The production of distilled spirits of all kinds in this country last year was 117,186,114 gallons.

Dublin claims to have the largest brewery in the world; St. Louis the biggest in the United States.

Ten million pounds of tea were brought into the United States last year, an increase of nearly a third.

It has been discovered that the weight required to crush a square inch of brick varies from 1,200 to 4,500 pounds.

The mines of the world produce twenty-five tons of gold every week, and yet the precious metal remains as scarce ever.

Most heavy tunnel work is now done by machine drills, driven by compressed air, which also serves to ventilate the works.

Algeria is the greatest cork-producing country in the world, having 2,500,000 acres of cork forests, of which 300,000 are made to yield regular crops.

Electric heating has made great progress in Ottawa, Canada, and hotels and private establishments are rapidly adopting this new convenience.

The oyster dealers of Baltimore agree that the oyster supply this year will not be sufficient to keep their packing-houses running on even half-time.

A drying-house for lumber has been erected at Ottawa, in which electricity is the heating power. This is the first establishment of the kind in the world.

The shortage of the hop crop in Otsego and Schoharie counties, N. Y., is said to be unprecedented. Twenty-three cents is offered, but growers are holding their stock for 30 cents.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Mr. Carnegie came to this country forty-seven years ago, when he was 10 years old, and has never had time to get naturalized.

Mascagni, the composer, has received an offer to come to America. Should he decide to come he will conduct some of his operas here.

A prince of the Bassa tribe of West Africa is taking a course of studies at Bates College, Me. He goes by the name of Louis P. Clinton.

Sam Joseph, who led the Chicago Convention in singing "Grover, Grover, four years more of Grover," it is said, will be made United States Marshal of Philadelphia.

James Payn, the noted novelist and editor, is probably the worst writer in the British kingdom. A letter from him is nothing more than an interesting study in hieroglyphics.

General F. J. Lippitt of Washington is the only survivor of the few who, standing at the grave, witnessed the interment of Lafayette. He was then a youth, and resided in Paris.

A heavy loss to the literary circles of Austria was the death, a few weeks ago, of Frederick von Hellwald, the geographical writer and historian. Anton Heller von Hellwald, to give his full name, was born in Padua in 1842, as the son of a Field Marshal of the Austrian army. He himself entered the army of Austria and took part in the campaign against Prussia in 1866, but became editor of an Austria military journal thereafter.

BEYOND THE ROCKIES

Wonderful Progress Made in the Condition of Our Navy.

A GOVERNMENT BUILDING SINKING.

The Trick of Voting on the Names of Dead Men Developed Into a Scientific Fraud in Providence.

New Haven, Conn., is in the throes of a temperance revival.

There are nearly 1,000,000 pensioners. During last year 25,306 pensioners were dropped.

Colorado's Legislature proposes to make silver coins full legal tender in the Centennial State.

Excitement has been caused by the discovery of rich deposits of nickel ore near Keokuk, Iowa.

The government building in Chicago is sinking so that six new props have been put in to hold it.

The Wells-Fargo Express Company, it is reported, has secured control of the Colorado Midland line.

Suits against forty-three companies are to be brought at St. Joseph, Mo., for violation of the anti-trust law.

Canadian newspapers say the annexation question must be discussed. They are now willing to hear both sides.

It is estimated that the value of the honey and wax produced in this country during the past year was $20,000,000.

It is thought that George Gould's inclinations will prompt him to own a large racing stable, and that he will soon be on the turf.

The Brooklyn bridge is to have a great pneumatic tube for the transmission of mail and baggage between New York and Brooklyn.

Herr Seidl, the New York musician, will get $15,000 for playing five months at the World's Fair, and his orchestra is paid accordingly.

A woman who was elected a Trial Justice in Wyoming commenced her duties by committing her husband to jail for contempt of court.

Jersey City is to have a new city hall, a contract for the construction of which has been awarded. The cost has been limited to $237,000.

Atlanta is to have a belt road five miles in length, connecting all the roads centering there. It is to be opened as an independent line.

The St. Louis *Republic* figures it out that the recent rise in cotton has made the South richer by $100,000,000 since the middle of October.

The Wisconsin monolith on the World's Fair grounds is to pierce the air at a height of 115 feet. It will be the highest obelisk in the world.

Mme. Diaz, wife of the Mexican President, is going to send at her own expense a woman's band of forty-five musicians to the World's Fair.

A combination to form the largest and most complete printing and publishing house in the world has been formed at Chicago, with $5,000,000 capital.

Dr. Preserved Smith, who was found guilty of heresy by the Cincinnati Presbytery and sentenced to suspension, will appeal his case to the General Synod.

Richard Mansfield complains that Boston, instead of criticising his acting, found fault with his legs. He thinks Chicago is intellectually superior to Boston.

New York's Board of Aldermen proposes to pass an ordinance which will render unlawful the driving of steers, bulls or cattle through the streets of the metropolis.

If the prohibition bill should pass the South Carolina Legislature, a Charleston brewing firm, whose charter lasts seventeen years, will have a monopoly of the business in the State.

A temporary camp of military instruction for the army and volunteer forces is proposed by Senator Mitchell to be established at the World's Fair, the militia not to exceed 50,000.

The upper mill of the Lackawanna Iron and Steel Company at Scranton, Penn., has been shut down on account of lack of orders. This movement throws 600 men out of employment.

The Pennsylvania Company will make extensive improvements near Washington, D. C., and reduce the running time to New York to four and one-half hours.

The assessed valuation of the coal lands of Schuylkill county, Penn., has been definitely settled by the County Commissioners, who place them at $16,604,756.

The trick of voting on the names of dead men, non-residents, minors and the like appears to have been developed into an almost scientific fraud in Providence, R. I., where over 2,000 names of fictitious personages were found on the list of voters.

Secretary Tracy's report on the condition of the navy shows wonderful progress in the past few years. The estimates in the report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1894, for the navy and marine corps, including those for public works and the increase of the navy, are $24,471,498, being $2,713,141 less than those for the last fiscal year.

There is now in Washington a regularly organized committee consisting of five members sent from the New Orleans Convention to aid in pushing the Nicaragua canal bill through Congress. They are all confident that the bill will pass, although they are not so confident that it will pass at the short session.

FROM WASHINGTON CITY.

A Bill Having as Its Object the Perfection of the Quarantine Service of the Country Introduced.

In the trial of Commander Johnson of the Mohican, charged with grounding his vessel in Alaskan waters, Lieutenant Strong, navigating officer, was submitted to a long examination, explaining how the Mohican struck on Cherkoff Island. He testified in full as to the position of the ship and the sailing maneuvers at the time, and stated that the ship's course had to be laid out the best way possible, as the charts were inaccurate.

The detail of Captain Borup of the ordnance department to duty at the World's Columbian Exposition in connection with the exhibit of the ordnance department is regarded by army officers as a vindication of his conduct while military attache of the United States Legation at Paris. Captain Borup was recalled at the instance of the French government on account of alleged sale of plans of the French coast fortifications to officers of the German and Italian armies.

A bill has been introduced in the Senate by Senator Chandler, having as its object the perfection of the quarantine service of the country. The bill authorizes the President to designate from time to time such places on the United States coast for the establishment of quarantines as in his judgment are necessary to maintain a uniform service in accordance with the laws. It further provides that it shall be lawful for any State or municipal authority to assess any fee for quarantine purposes on any vessel of any national company, or upon any person brought into the United States from abroad.

Representative Hermann has introduced and is pressing before the Committee on Public Lands a bill enlarging the powers of the United States Commissioners. The bill provides that persons having homestead proofs may make them before these Commissioners. At present the homesteader is compelled to make final proof before United States land officers at the local offices or before Clerks of Court at the county seat. Mr. Hermann declares that this new provision would be of great advantage to many settlers who live a long distance from county seats or from the local land offices.

Indian Commissioner Morgan has sent to the Secretary of the Interior a letter stating that a crisis has been reached in the work carried on by the Indian office in the education of children. He says the office is helpless to further enforce the regulations in accordance with the act of 1890, and he lays the facts in the case before the Secretary for his information. Gen. Morgan gives the details of several recent cases where the authority of the government as represented by Indian agents has been openly denied. Morgan says he does not believe in using violence, but he certainly does think the government should show the Indians that it is in earnest in the matter. He is of the opinion that all that would be necessary would be to show force. The Commissioner makes no specific recommendations.

Senator Allen has presented an amendment to the naval appropriation bill, making an additional appropriation of $300,000 to continue the contract for a timber dry dock at the United States naval station at Port Orchard, Kitsap county, Wash. This is under the act approved March 2, 1891, authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to have constructed by contract after public advertisement for naval and commercial purposes at a cost not to exceed $700,000 for the beginning of the work, of which sum $200,000 was appropriated by this act. The additional appropriation is for erecting an office building, water closets and sheds, approaches to the dry dock, rent of quarters for the Chief Engineer and inspectors, pay of superintendents, inspectors and draughtsmen, and the necessary dredging, clearing and cleaning up of the station, including expenses and unforseen exigencies.

A number of prominent railroad men, including Mr. Depew, of the New York Central; President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania; President Ingalls, of the Big Four, and Chairman Walker of the Trunk Lines Association were before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce the other day to advocate the passage of the amendment to the interstate law, introduced by Senator Cullom, to modify the existing law so as to authorize railroad companies to form pools under the supervision of the Interstate Commerce Commission; to wipe out the penal clause of punishment prescribed, etc. All the gentlemen named above urged that a great majority of the railroads of the country were in favor of the proposed arrangement. Mr. Depew in the course of his remarks, said there were eight roads between New York and Chicago, but for all purposes of the public there was but one. If an ironclad rule of equal rates under equal conditions of time was established, the New York Central and Pennsylvania would do eight-tenths of the business, and the other roads would go into bankruptcy. The law preventing pooling was creating trusts. If the law were continued in force five years longer, Mr. Depew thought there would not be an independent business man in any of the large cities of the United States. This miserable condition of affairs is being brought about by the law intended to prevent trusts. Under the proposed amendment, the roads would be authorized to make contracts upon a business basis and could agree upon rates, which would always be the same to the public. In discussing the existing conditions, Depew said it would soon be impossible for manufacturers to exist, except at terminal points. Mr. Ingalls spoke to the same effect. If the amendment passed, he said it would not result in increased rates, but in equal rates, and in many cases it would reduce rates.

FOREIGN CABLEGRAMS

The Imperial Cholera Commission in Germany.

FAMINE IN A RUSSIAN PROVINCE.

Renewal of Friendly Intercourse Between the Czar and the Dreibund—Wolves in Russia.

Sweden has increased her army considerably.

There will be no performance at Beyruth next year.

The Noble-Rothschild corner in Baku naphtha has collapsed.

Kaiser Wilhelm has devised a warship with many novel features.

South Australia has had forty administrations in thirty-six years.

Physicians have declared that Mrs. Maybrick's life is not in danger.

Bismarck says the chrysanthemum is a new flower and not very pretty.

A co-operative laundry, to be run by women, is being considered in England.

The young Duke of Marlborough is said to have inherited about £25,000 a year.

Since 1831 Hamburg has been visited by cholera fifteen times and Berlin twelve times.

The Russian authorities have forbidden Sarah Bernhardt to play "Fedora" in St. Petersburg.

On several of the railroads in Russia iron telegraph poles are to be substituted for wooden ones.

The use of the merchant marine as an auxiliary fleet in event of war is being tested practically in France just now.

The British admiralty have directed designs to be prepared for a new class of gunboats for service in foreign waters.

Mr. Labouchere said the other day in *Truth* that Europe would shortly have at her disposal at least 20,000,000 trained soldiers.

Out of a population of 30,000,000 in Prussia only 2,435,858 persons possess an income of over 900 marks a year, which is equal to about $225.

The renewal of friendly intercourse between Russia and the Dreibund is due to the Czar's annoyance at the Panama and Carmaux scandals in Paris.

There is less danger now of being lost in London than formerly. Electric-bell signals are now used in London while navigating its streets in the fogs.

The Governor of the province of Veronezct, Russia, has made application for 5,000,000 rubles to relieve the famine-stricken peasantry of the province.

Some of the English pumping engines perform work equal to the raising of 120,000,000 pounds one foot high by the consumption of 100 weight of coal.

Wolves in Russia destroy annually upward of 800,000 head of domestic animals, valued at 8,000,000 rubles. Their number does not appreciably decrease.

The walls of the old Chateau d'If in the harbor of Marseilles, made famous by Alexandre Dumas in his "Monte Cristo," are covered with autographs of visitors.

Gibraltar has been nearly brought into railway connection with the rest of Spain. The railroad goes now to Algeciras, just on the other side of the Bay of Gibraltar.

The Indian Government is going to curtail, possibly abolish, the trial by jury. It has been found unsuitable to Eastern conditions, and has been but little practiced.

It is reported in London, says the New York *Sun*, that another "wealthy American gentleman" is to try the publication there of a daily newspaper on the American model.

The French Academy of Sciences has resolved to open an international subscription, with the object of presenting a testimonial to M. Pasteur on his seventieth birthday.

The report in the *Levant Herald* that the Nestorian patriarch, Mar Shimun, had brought his people into submission to the Church of Rome is contradicted by the patriarch himself.

France is going largely upon wheels, and seems to be willing to pay for it. The new tax upon bicycles in France will be $2. As there are about 225,000 cyclists, the revenue will be about $450,000.

Great efforts are making in Vienna to build up there a toy making industry to compete with the famous factories of Germany and France. An exhibition of toys is now being held in the Austrian capital.

The water-ways of France have a total length of 7,995 miles, of which 2,735 miles are rivers navigable naturally, 2,250 miles rivers which had been rendered navigable by dredging and the rest canals.

The Imperial Cholera Commission in Germany announces its discovery that wine—claret or hock—will kill the bacilli of cholera in a few minutes. Tea will kill them in an hour.

The Scientific Commission, appointed for the purpose of selecting a site for a new capital for Brazil, includes five civil engineers, two astronomers, a naturalist and an expert in hygiene.

It is said that President Carnot intends to establish a new military order of merit, which will be conferred on such officers as are debarred from obtaining the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

OUTWITTING THE FACULTY.

Various Devices of Students to Pass Examinations Without Study.

At a recent meeting of a number of college men in Hartford conversation happened to drift to the trials and struggles of examination days. It was led that way by the first story teller who said that, having been at one examination where each student drew a separate slip of question, he met a classmate who had to go in with the next division. "The thing is not likely to be a chance," he said to his friend, "but in case you should draw the paper I had, I'll tell you what each question was." So he did. The fellow looked them up, went in and drew that very paper, and came out triumphant.

But that proved a very mild case when the others came up. It seems that in one examination at Yale some years ago in Latin, one fellow, who was very shaky, put his own interlined text book into his overcoat pocket, and entered the room. He was called to the desk, and the tutor gave him a text book, of course not interlined. He shoved it into his other pocket, walked slowly back to his seat, drew out his own book from his pocket, and was all prepared. After reciting, before the tutor could call for the book, he absent mindedly thrust it back into his pocket, and turned away. Being asked for the book he apologized, hauled out the other one, and retired.

Once in alumni hall at Yale a shaky student who couldn't bear to part with his class discovered in advance a knothole in the floor. He secured the desk by that hole. Pretty soon he had the misfortune to drop his pencil. Bending over for it he shoved his examination paper down through the knothole. Fellows in waiting in the cellar ran off with it, filled out papers for him, not too well, but well enough to save him, for a perfectly correct examination was not consistent with his record, and on returning signaled to him. This time he had the misfortune to knock a lot of paper off his table and litter the floor. He got down and conscientiously picked everything up, including the relief papers that came up through the knothole.

At another time where papers were drawn one fellow drew two by sleight of hand process, passed on one, surrendered it and went out. Then he gave the extra one to a lame friend, who at once "crammed" that paper. Then he went in, drew his paper and calmly substituted the one he knew, passing well on it and carrying away for what might be termed outdoor relief the paper that he drew. This was kept going all day and worked well.

Another fellow, illustrating alike the sharpness of the boy and the laziness of the professor, having practically no knowledge of one heavy subject that had been a study for the term, went to the record and learned by heart the answers to each of the twelve questions asked in each of the previous years, discovering the while that, instead of being thirty-six questions, there was a good deal of repetition. Knowing these questions thoroughly, and not a word outside of them, he went in, and, sure enough, the professor had drawn sufficiently on his earlier papers to enable this fellow to answer more than enough to pass him. As for the rest, his paper was a blank.—Hartford Courant.

Playing Cards in Alabama.

Burr McIntosh, the actor and quondam newpaper man, relates a funny anecdote. "About a year ago our company was delayed several hours at a little way station in Alabama near Birmingham. Several of the party, including one of the ladies, suggested a quiet game of 'hearts' to pass away the time. There were absolutely no signs of civilization about the place excepting an old cow and a pig grazing quietly near by, but we hadn't been playing five minutes when a big, burly fellow came along swinging a club and pompously said, 'You are all under arrest!' We thought he was joking, and paid no attention to him until he repeated the remark, when one of the party did consent to say 'Rats!'

"But the deputy sheriff, or whatever he was, wouldn't have it. He arrested us all, even the lady, although we protested that the game was for fun and not money, and took us before the 'mayor,' who fined us $1 each and then tacked on costs enough to make it $9. I got even with the sheriff a few days later on our return by throwing a bottle of ink all over him as our train passed the station, but I never again attempted to play 'hearts' in Alabama."—New York World.

Unusual Printing.

While there are doubtless many printing presses in existence that would fulfill a more useful mission if transformed into road rollers, still it has fallen to the lot of a newspaper in Middlesborough, England, to make the first adaptation of a steam road roller to printing purposes, and it was with such a unique machine that The Northeastern Daily Gazette printed an edition of 64,000 copies. The motive power of The Gazette office is a gas engine, but on the day in question an accident to the gas works suddenly cut off the supply of gas.

A gang of workmen were hastily obtained from a neighboring establishment, and heavy iron plates were laid in the yard adjoining the printing room, in the walls of which a large opening was made. A fifteen ton steam roller was then pushed into the press room, shored up and belted to the shafting, and an hour after the usual time of going to press the presses were started and the entire edition was run off without a hitch. — Newcastle Chronicle.

A Character to Please Thackeray.

Thackeray was never so happy in his style as when engaged in describing some odd character. There passed away by the death in London recently of Sir Charles Cox a man whom the great novelist would have delighted to portray. Sir Charles was a man whose unusual stature and excessive thinness would have made him noticeable in any circumstances, and these physical eccentricities were accentuated by his singular attire. He wore invariably a dress coat of antique cut, gray trousers, open buff waistcoat, high Gladstonian collar and an immense neckcloth. His hat was of a style of several generations ago. Sir Charles was a constant perambulator of the streets and a noted attendant at weddings.

The Dungeness Beacon.

An Independent Newspaper.

G. K. ESTES ..... Editor and Publisher

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1892.

What we Want.

Free coinage of Silver; a graduated income tax; Government ownership of telegraph lines; Government supervision of railways; postal savings banks; election of United States senators by a direct vote of the people; no Government subsidies to private corporations; economical administration of public affairs.

DURING Harrison's administration the number of government employes has increased 24,132, bringing the total number up to 183,488, and still the number is constantly growing.

THAT the people are in favor of changing the constitution of the United States so that United States senators shall be elected by a direct vote of the people instead of by the legislatures is shown by the vote in California at the recent election where the proposition was voted upon, which resulted in 187,958 voting for it and only 13,312 against. At the same election they voted upon the proposition for an educational qualification for voters, which resulted in 151,320 for to 41,059 against.

SENATOR STEWART says that "if the Republicans do not hurry up and pass the free coinage bill this winter they will not carry a state west of the Rocky mountains in 1896. If the Democrats do not pass a free coinage bill when they come into power the Populists will elect a president in 1896." He said that free coinage would be the Populists' principal issue. We believe the Democrats will pass a free coinage bill before another two years, as a majority of their members of congress are pledged to its support and they recognize the fact that the people of the West and South, irrespective of party, demand it.

IN the City of New York, on the highest natural elevation thereof, is about to be erected a magnificent Episcopal cathedral to St. John, the Devine, to cost $10,000,000. The light on the main tower will be 445 feet above the earth, and it is said that the tinted lights from the stained glass windows may be seen far out at sea as a beacon light. Twenty years will be consumed in building it, and it will be the architectural ornament of the century. This will be the second $10,000,000 church, just where the 1,000 persons in New York city who die for lack of nourishment each year, can see the costly edifice while the gnawings of hunger tell them bread is too expensive for them to live. But while a few of the pharisees of New York are building towers half way to heaven to proclaim to the world how Christ-like they are the Salvation Army people are laboring among the classes who need help and encouragement, and direction toward something better.

COMPTROLLER CAMPBELL, of New York, has during the past year made the collateral inheritance tax yield the state $1,800,000 over and above all expenses, and his success has led him to consider the feasibility of recommending in his annual report an amendment for still further enriching the state revenues from the wealth of dead millionaires. His plan is to have a graduated taxation of all estates amounting to more than $10,000. For the first named sum he would collect only 1 per cent, but for estates amounting to more than a million, 5 per cent. As the state never gets anything from the bulk of these estates during the lifetime of their owners, he believes it ought to realize something upon their death. The younger Aster, one year old, would inherit $150,000,000 if his father should die to-day. Why should not the state get a part of this when it passes from father to son? The babe has done nothing for the state; the father has done little else than keep the head of a cane in his mouth during wakeing hours, and the grand-father has done little better, but the state has enabled them to hold what the great-grand-father accumulated, and society has been constantly adding to the property so held these nearly one hundred years. We believe with Campbell that there should be a graduated inheritance tax.

Postmaster-General Wanamaker is a strong advocate of postal savings banks as well as government ownership of telegraphs and telephones. From his statement of facts we learn that the postal savings banks of England have steadily increased in numbers and in strength, and that they are one of the acknowledged benevolent institutions of the empire. The reasons why they have been good for that country and why the advocates of the system believe they will be good for this country are easy enough to see. The saving of the people who live remote from banks are in a sense perfectly insecure, and being so are not large. If a dollar or ten dollars is hidden away under the carpet or in a pillow or somewhere else, it is not only liable to be stolen, but the incentive to thrift is almost entirely lost, because the very objects of having large sums saved, namely, security, investment and increase, are almost wholly lacking, so that while the immediate result of the inauguration of a postal service system would be the accumulation of perhaps $100,000,000 and the consequent putting of it all into circulation, and hence the tremendous impulse to business, it would be the cultivation of the habit of thrift and money making among many people who had never had the incentive to contract the habit before, and so would become added accumulations of millions of dollars and added momentum to the circulation of this medium and to the general money-making prosperity. That a chance to deposit savings is really needed may be seen by the fact that the reports of 36,598 postmasters state that the distance of savings banks from postoffices varies from a few feet to hundreds of miles, and the actual average of distance in 1,876 out of 2,807 counties in the United States is twenty-eight miles. As the postoffice is within easy walking distance of nearly everyone, so would the place of deposit for savings be equally accessible and convenient.

County Items.

Surveyor General Amos F. Shaw has published a call from Olympia for bids for the survey of Township 29 north, range 6 west, back of Port Angeles; township 29 north, ranges 9, 10, 11, 12 and 14 west; township 30 north, range 11 west; township 31 north, range 12 west, all on the Quillayute river except the first named. Proposals will be made only for such an amount of work as the deputy can execute in his own proper person in a specified time.

In completing the work on the Port Crescent Mill Company's new plant at the water front it has been necessary to fire up the furnace a number of times and the big whistle has been a welcome sound for miles around. Al Miller & Co. have put in a large number of logs already and it is probable now that the new mill will start up in January, cutting the superior quality of cedar lumber for which Port Crescent has an inexhaustible supply of timber.—Port Crescent Leader.

For some time past Andrew Link, who has resided in Port Angeles for several years past has shown unmistakable signs of insanity. Last Thursday morning in a fit of insanity he destroyed his cabin and furniture and then wandered over the reserve in an aimless manner. Fearing that he would do himself and others bodily injury, friends took him in charge and had him brought before Judge McClinton for examination as to his mental condition, which resulted in his being adjudged insane and committed to the asylum at Steilacoom.—Port Angeles Democrat.

The Catholics of Port Angeles feel at home once more. Rev P. Fay arrived in the city last week to take charge of the church at this point. Father Fay comes well recommended. Mr. John C. Murphy received a letter from Rev. Agedius Junger, the Hon. Bishop of Vancouver, Wash., speaking in the highest terms of Father Fay as a worthy gentleman and entitled to the confidence, respect and assistance of the Catholics of Port Angeles. Father Fay has rented two rooms in the brick building of Mr. Geraghty, and services are held for the present at the residence of Mr. Murphy at the corner of Sixth and Oak sts.—Port Angeles Leader.

The Townsend chamber of Commerce is reviving the Angeles-Townsend road question. Several years ago a movement was made in both counties with the purpose in view of constructing a wagon road, connecting this place with Townsend. The commissioners of this county accomplished in a manner their part of the inter-county road agreement by building to the Jefferson county line. Now with this express purpose in view the Key City chamber of commerce is urging the commissioners to redeem their part of the agreement. The completion of this road would be of vast importance to either community, as it would provide an outlet to market for a considerable settlement along the proposed route that is almost isolated.—Port Angeles Democrat.

Mr. William P. Tower was the victim of a very peculiar accident last Monday which nearly cost him his life. He was engaged in helping Mr. Miles M. Lawrence clear out some trees which obstructed the channel of Twin river and diverted the course of the stream so as to cause it to flow over the garden. In doing this work Mr. Tower came to two alders which were pinned down by their branches across the bed of the river. After examining the situation of the trees he concluded to cut off the branches which held them down. He climbed out on the upper alder and cut away the branches. This proved as unwise as getting on a branch and sawing it off between him and the trunk, for as soon as Mr. Tower had cut off the branches both of the alders sprang suddenly upward and he was hurled into the air and fell on a log in the dry bed of the river. Mr. Lawrence heard him fall and hastened to his assistance. With considerable difficulty he was taken to the residence of Mr. E. P. Jones when he received careful attendance. Mr. Tower thought two of his ribs were broken but it was impossible to ascertain the extent of his injuries.—Port Crescent Leader.

Clallam Bay Record:

A number of claims have been taken by settlers on the Sekiou river lately.

A great many claims in the Dickie valley have been taken up this fall and many houses are being built.

Elk and bear are plentiful in the Dickie country and the settlers have plenty of Elk meat. Thousands of wild geese are on the Quillayute prairies. They come in the fall and remain on the prairie all winter, affording fine sport for the settlers.

A large logging camp is about to be started at Twin rivers by Patrick Holland of Shuwah, who is now purchasing cattle and getting ready to begin business. Mr. Holland states that he can get $6 50 per thousand for his logs. He intends to build a large scow here shortly for freighting purposes at his camp and will have it loaded with lumber when ready to have it towed up to Twin rivers.

LAPUSH NEWS.

The deputy county surveyor is now locating a road south from Boston.

There is now a good prospect of substantial harbor improvements being commenced early in the spring.

There is a large crew of Indians at work on the Lapush road. We will soon have a good wagon road to the Quillayute prairie.

The BEACON is mailed to any address in the United States or Canada for $1.50 a year.

RAYMOND BROTHERS,

—DEALERS IN—

Books, Magazines, Newspapers and Stationery,

Will get you any Book, Periodical, Map or Chart printed in America or Europe, if you will call upon or address them at

PORT ANGELES, WASH.

The Angeles Restaurant

—AND—

OYSTER HOUSE.

Laurel Street Wharf, near Front.

Fresh Eastern and Olympia Oysters Always on Hand.

PORT ANGELES, - - - - WASH.

LOUIS WILLIAMS.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

PORT ANGELES, WASH.

Practice in all courts of the State.

BENTON EMBREE.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

PORT ANGELES, WASH.

Office in Opera House Block.

"THE OLD CROW."

This popular resort, of Port Angeles is to be recommended to our Dungeness people. Beverages and lunches are always served With politeness by the congenial host, Mr S. D. Maxwell, well known to our public. A first-class lodging house is in connection with the place.

Notice.

IN THE Superior Court of Clallam County, State of Washington,

In the matter of the estate of MARQUIS D. PULLEN, Deceased. } No. 4. Notice of settlement of annual account.

Notice is hereby given that Jesse S. Maxfield and Ephriam D. Pullen, administrators of the estate of Marquis D. Pullen, deceased, have rendered and presented for settlement to, and filed in the Superior Court of Clallam county, State of Washington, their first separate annual accounts as such administrators, and that

Thursday, the 19th day of January, A. D. 1893,

at 10 o'clock a. m., at the court room of our said Superior Court, in the city of Port Angeles, in said Clallam county, has been duly appointed by our said Superior Court for the settlement of the said annual account, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file his exceptions in writing to the said annual account, and contest the same.

Witness, the HON JAS. G. MCCLINTON, Judge of the said Superior court and the seal of said court affixed this 12th day of December, 1892.

WILLIAM K. CLARK, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court. {SEAL}

By FRANK P. FISHER, Deputy. 30

Notice to Creditors.

IN THE Superior Court of Clallam county, State of Washington.

In the matter of the estate of CHARLES R. BREWSTER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that letters of administration of the estate of Charles R. Brewster, deceased, were granted to the undersigned, on the 29th day of November, 1892, by the Superior Court of Clallam County.

All persons having claims against said deceased or against said estate are required to present them to me with the necessary vouchers at my residence at Port Angeles in said Clallam County within one year after the date of this notice, or they shall be forever barred.

Dated this Second day of December, 1892.

C. W. BREWSTER,

Administrator of the Estate of Charles R. Brewster, deceased.

R. C. Wilson, Attorney.

First Publication, Dec. 2d, 1892. [25 5t.

R. C. WILSON.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

PORT ANGELES, WASH.

DR. E. GEORGE.

DENTIST.

PORT ANGELES, WASH.

Office over Hall's Drug Store.

J. R. THOMSON, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

DUNGENESS, WASH.

Office in Drug Store.

HARLOW & HARLOW.

BRICKLAYERS AND PLASTERERS.

DUNGENESS, WASH.

Chimneys and Mantels a Specialty.

JNO. C. MURPHY.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

PORT ANGELES, WASH.

Mrs. Roberson.

Dressmaking and Plain Sewing.

Elias Cays' Farm, Near New Dungeness.

HART, NICHOLLS & McKENNEY.

Contractors and Builders.

Plans and Specifications furnished and Estimates given.

DUNGENESS, - - - - - WASH.

E. H. McALMOND,

Groceries —and— Provisions

Buy and Sell Farm Produce on Commission.

DUNGENESS, WASH.

Miss H. C. DRAPER,

Millinery —and— Fancy Goods.

Front Street. PORT ANGELES.

F. SCHUELER,

The Leading Merchant Tailor of Angeles.

FIRST-CLASS WORK. PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED.

Port Angeles, - - Wash.

Mona's Saloon.

Fresh Bay View Beer always on tap.

Pool and Billiard Room in connection.

T. MONA, Proprietor. A. MONA, Manager

PORT ANGELES, WASH.

DUNGENESS BRICK YARD

WILDER & CAYS, Proprietors.

Sand Brick a Specialty.

Leave orders at Transfer Barn.

DUNGENESS, - - - - WASH.

W. L. CHURCH,

—AGENT FOR—

Phœnix Assurance Co.

American Fire Insurance Co.

DUNGENESS, WASH.

CAYS' HOTEL.

Board and lodging by day and week. Terms reasonable.

ELIAS CAYS, Prop.

DUNGENESS, - - - WASH.

HALL DRUG CO.

Wholesale and Retail

DRUGGISTS.

Special attention given to Mail Orders.

Port Angeles, Wash.

J. O. MORSE,

—DEALER IN—

Groceries, Dry Goods, Hardware and Tinware.

Thompson's Bldg. DUNGENESS.

P. J. WILLIAMS,

DEALER IN

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry,

Repairing a specialty.

PORT ANGELES, WASH.

THE NEW YORK BOOT & SHOE HOUSE

Is the only exclusive Boot and Shoe House in Clallam County.

Goods Sold at New York Prices.

New line of dancing pumps just received.

J. I. Kirschberg & Co.

PORT ANGELES, - - - WASH.

Farmers' Mercantile Company,

—DEALERS IN—

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

of Every Description.

Dry Goods, Groceries, Flour and Feed, Boots and Shoes, Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hardware and Machinery, of all kinds.

We are agents for Mitchell and Lewis Staver Co. for Clallam county and will keep constantly on hand

CHAMPION MOWERS & REAPERS

THE MITCHELL WAGON

All Kinds of Hay Tools.

We pay the highest prices for produce of all kinds, and are headquarters for

FRESH MEAT, BUTTER AND FRESH EGGS.

We will not be undersold, and if you have cash to spend we can give you bargains.

Goods Delivered at any reasonable point.

C. E. Bell & Co.

Hardware, Groceries, Stoves, Tinware

Buggies, Wagons and all kinds of Implements.

All Kinds of Ammunition, Fishing Tackle, etc.

Call and see Our Prices before going Elsewhere.

Correspondence Solicited.

C. E. BELL & CO.

Front Street. PORT ANGELES.

BED ROCK AT LAST!!

Now for an upward move in prices of Port Angeles Real Estate.

The Puget Sound Co-operative Colony offer at low prices an easy payments 40 lots in the N. R. Smith; 46 in its own Subdivision, and 100 lots in Edgewood.

Office in Colony Block.

Port Angeles, - - - - - Wash.

Notice!

FOR SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED:

THOROUGHBRED JERSEY COWS AND CALVES.

ADDRESS:

A. U. DAVIS,

Dungeness, Wash.

T. MILLER. A. H. CUMMINGS

DON'T FORGET THE

DUNGENESS MILL COMPANY

—When in need of—

Lumber,

As We Keep on Hand a Complete Stock of

Rough and Dressed Lumber, Rustic, Flooring, Casing, Window Jambs, Door Jambs, Window Stops, Mouldings and Ceiling, either single or double beaded, Edge Grain Flooring a Specialty.

No extra charge for plowing and rabbeting jambs. Office at the Mill.

Dungeness, - - - - - Wash

DUNGENESS EXPORTS.

The exports of Dungeness are as follows:

	Sacks Wheat	Sacks Potatoes	Sacks Oats	Tons Hay
Shipped to date	2499	8598	2256	365
For week end'g Dec. 29, 1892...	395	1988	16	100

Miscellaneous exports to date are as follows: Hogs, 187; Sheep, 5; Butter, 188 boxes; Veal, 50; Beeves, 20; Chickens, 11 boxes; Fruit, 1,067 boxes; Vegetables, 10 boxes.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Subscribe for the BEACON.

Go to Holden's for fresh Peanuts.

Mail orders for drugs receives prompt attention at the Fisher Pharmacy, Port Angeles.

Farmers Mercantile company have always in stock fresh beef, mutton and pork.

Do you want to sell anything? Tell the people of it through the BEACON. Only five cents a line in the local columns.

Church services will be held at Colony hall next Sunday at 11:00 o'clock a.m. Services at the old town have been discontinued for the present.

The sloop Prospector, of Port Discovery, called here Wednesday and was supplied with provisions from the Farmers Mercantile Company's stock.

The Farmers Mercantile Co. invite the ladies of Dungeness, Sequim and Port Angeles to call and inspect their new stock of dry goods. It is no trouble to show goods.

The friends and neighbors of Mr. Al Wylde gathered around the latter's cheering hearth Monday evening to celebrate Christmas. A very pleasant time is reported.

The officers of the Sequim Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association are Alfred Ware president, John Govan vice president, John Bell, Jr. secretary, and John Bell, Sr. treasurer.

Mrs. Mary Ebey, her daughters Misses Annie and Maud Van Wormer, and son Harold, who have been visiting Mrs. W. L. Church, returned to their home on Whidby Island Thursday.

The weary traveller who finds night overtaking him in Port Angeles will learn that the Alice House on west Front street is one of the most comfortable and hospitable inns in the county.

William Clark, our efficient and popular county clerk, came up to his old home to spend Christmas, and while here was pressed into the service as one of the entertainers at the Colony hall Christmas evening.

The dance at Sequim Monday night gave Joe M. Ballinger, of Port Angeles, an excuse for visiting some of the folks in that neighborhood. On his return he made Dungeness one of the points on his route and reported a most enjoyable time at the dance and elsewhere.

At the last meeting of the county commissioners the Dungeness road districts were divided so that now road district No. 1 extends from the west line of the new school house to the old line on the east and south to the Sequim district. H. J. Lipsett was appointed road overseer for the district. John Wilcox was appointed road overseer in Levy Cays' old district.

A. E. Simmonds, of Blyn, was in town yesterday. He reports that after the late snow storm there was 5½ feet of snow four miles back of Blyn. S. A. Wood, Oliver Buglin, Jack Johnson and Henry Hankinson killed sixteen deer at the forks of the Dungeness river, which theyshipped to Seattle as soon as they were able to get through the snow blockade. These men are now after a large herd of elk reported to be in the foothills.

A very enjoyable time was had by all who attended the masquerade ball at the Colony hall Monday night. The costume of Mrs. Fred Ward was considered by many as the most striking. It was a pale green mull, dotted with white representing snow flakes. Mrs. George Hart's domino costume attracted favorable comment. George Alexander was so disguised that no one recognized him, but Allie Evans, in a blue mother hubbard, attracted the most attention.

Some idea of the value of Washington cedar for shingle purposes is given by a bundle of them that have been on the roof of John W. Donnelly's house on Sequim prairie, Clallam county, since 1853. Judge Swan of Port Townsend has notified Secretary Meany, of the world's fair commission, that he has secured this contribution to the world's fair. This exhibit will serve as an object lesson to illustrate the wonderful lasting qualities of the Washington cedar shingles.—Arlington Times.

Charles A. Ames of East Clallam, the son of ex-Mayor A. A. Ames, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, fell and broke his neck Thursday of last week. He had started out to repair the telegraph line, with a pack upon his back. He had gone only a short distance when he slipped and fell backwards coming to the ground with such force, with the pack under the shoulders, that the jerk broke his neck. Not returning Mr. Dimmick, the telegraph operator, started out the next day to look for him and soon made the discovery as above stated. The remains were on the Garland Tuesday on the way to Minneapolis.

Albert Sherrard, who has been entering houses and making free with some of the contents in the neighborhood of Sequim the past month was captured last Friday by Deputy Sheriff Henry Fitzgerald, Constable G. E. Potter and Frank Donald and taken before Justice J. W. Grant, of Sequim, who bound him over to the superior court. Sherrard was 17 years old in November. He claims that Geo. W. Watts and Joe Constan were the only parties that he took articles from other than food, and most of the property taken from these two men were recovered. He says that he is charged with entering a number of houses that he did not go near, and that no one was with him. He is now in jail at Port Angeles.

Wooden—Tudor.

MARRIED.—Mr. James Wooden and Mrs. Fannie Tudor, daughter of A. U. Davis, were married at the residence of the bride Thursday evening, Rev. George Kindred officiating.

In Memoriam.

LOTZGESELL.—Annie Emma Lotzgesell, infant daughter of George H. and Lillie K. Lotzgesell of Dungeness, died at Port Townsend, Dec. 23rd, aged 1 year, 6 months, 23 days.

No persons are better nor more favorably known among us than Mr. and Mrs. Lotzgesell, who have the sincere sympathy of the community, in the sad blow and loss their hearts and home have sustained in the death of their beautiful and engaging little girl, and only child. Her sickness was of three week's duration, whilst her suffering was very great, this time being spent at Port Townsend for medical advice by the distressed parents, who did all in their power to save the life of their darling. The funeral took place on Monday, the 26th, from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dick, being interred in Dungeness cemetery, her remains to await the resurrection morn, Rev. Geo. Kindred officiating.

Tender Shepherd thou hast stilled
Now Thy little lamb's brief weeping;
Ah, how peaceful, pale and mild,
In its narrow bed 'tis sleeping;
And no sigh of anguish sore
Heaves that little bosom more.

In this world of care and pain,
Lord, thou wouldst no longer leave it,
To the sunny, heavenly plain
Thou dost now with joy receive it;
Clothed in robes of spotless white
Now it dwells with thee in light.

Burned to Death.

The sad intelligence was brought in Friday that Katie, the little five-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Grennen, who live about five miles south of here, had been burned to death. It seems that while standing before the open fireplace Tuesday morning her clothes were ignited and in an instant was enwrapped in a sheet of flame, and before succor arrived was so badly burned that death brought a welcome relief to the little sufferer on Friday. Sometimes we are almost inclined to think it all for the best when a little child is taken home, because we know they escape many trials and troubles at the best, but it casts a deep gloom over the friends and neighbors to learn that one has been taken from their midst in such a manner. The words of sympathy of those about them can do little to assuage the heart pain of the father and mother as they think of the child that in the morning was so happy and joyous but a few hours later was laid from their sight. And yet with Mary B. Finch we are led to say:

We shall hear the sweet birds singing
Over there,
And the angel chorus ringing
Over there,
And the crystal rivers flowing—
Bright rest sheen of heaven showing
With the loved one coming, going
Over there.

We shall see the meadows shining
Over there,
With the endless flow'rs entwining
Over there,
While the mountain tops are gleaming
In a glow that's never seeming
As a golden glory dreaming
Over there.

We shall hear the waving willows
Over there,
And the song of ocean billows
Over there,
As we look upon the islands,
And forget these lower highlands
In the beauty of the skylands
Over there.

We shall find the friends that left us
Over there,
And the love that life bereft us
Over there,
And the mother souls shall gather
Where the blossoms never wither
With the children by the river
Over there.

All the families reunited
Over there,
All the earthly wrongs be righted
Over there,
And our ships that left us mourning
Come with whitest sail and awning
Through eternal summers dawning
Over there.

Christmas Celebrated.

The people of Dungeness certainly cannot complain that Christmas was not celebrated here this year, for in addition to the three nights—Saturday, Sunday and Monday—that the Colony hall was used, there were a number of other gatherings in the immediate vicinity to commemorate the birth of the Saviour, although it is now generally held by Bible scholars that Christ was born in the spring, probably in the month of April—certainly not in the winter time.

On Saturday night the Christmas tree, or rather trees, for one was found to be inadequate to hold the numerous presents, attracted a large gathering at the Colony hall, and before the gifts were distributed the recitations by Percy Roberson and Thomas W. Kindred, and the singing by Joseph McDonald, Rex and Pansy Roberson were well received and roundly applauded. The presents were so plenteous that it would tax our columns to mention even the more striking ones, but we noticed that Dear Old Santa Claus had remembered a number of our society young men with night caps.

Sunday evening the program for the services was not as long as had been anticipated, owing to the fact that the bridge across the river was not completed and the high water prevented many children on the opposite side of the river who were to take part from attending, but those who aided in the exercises are to be complimented for the manner in which they rendered their parts. The program was as follows: Mrs. R. A. Davis—Introductory address. Recitations by Nellie Henderson—At Christmas Time; Rena Evans—What does Christmas Mean?; Hannah Ward—The Star in the East; Ada Gibert—Our Sunday School; Mary Wilcox—How I Wish I Knew; Cora Tudor—Good News; Dick Ward—Christmas Stocking. Singing, Merry, Merry Christmas, by Roy, Alonzo and Cora Tudor, and hymns by the choir.

Purely Personal.

Mrs. C. P. Rollins was in town Wednesday.

James Sherrard returned from Angeles Wednesday.

Miss Annie Dick returned home from Townsend Saturday.

Send mail orders for drugs to J. C. Hansen, Port Angeles.

J. W. Grant and G. E. Potter were in Angeles the first of the week.

Mrs. Annie and Maud Van Wormer went down to Angeles Tuesday.

Ed Metcalf, of Port Angeles, was in Dungeness the first of the week.

Mrs. Martha McNeil was up from Port Angeles on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Davis and Judge Van Tobel went to Seattle Tuesday.

New stock of Candy, Cigars and Tobacco just received at Holden's. 4tf

T. H. Bradshaw, of Port Angeles, was among our people Tuesday and Wednesday.

Farmers, leave your orders for Planet Jr. seed drills with H. J. Lipsett, *sole agent.*

M. J. Clump the county treasurer elect, spent the greater part of the week in Angeles.

C. Lefevre, who has a fine farm near Rena, went back to Michigan on a visit, the first of the week.

Dave Troy and wife of Port Townsend, came down Monday to visit his father, Hon. Smith Troy, a few days.

J. W. Stewart returned Wednesday form Port Angeles where he had been spending a few days with his family.

Miss May Robertson and her brother Willie, who have have been visiting their father for some time, returned to their home in Jefferson county Tuesday.

Harry Pilcher, of the Port Townsend police force, Mrs. Pilcher and Mrs. Myers came down Sunday to attend the funeral of George Lotzgesell's little child.

Notice to Settle up.

The Farmers Mercantile Company gives notice that all accounts must be settled by the 1st of January, 1893, either by cash, produce or good security. All notes due or past due will be given to our attorney unless paid or renewed.

W. L. CHURCH.

Farmers Mercantile Co's store at Washington Harbor have a complete stock of goods and all orders can be filled at the lowest prices. George Hunt as manager, will attend to your wants and will not allow anyone to undersell him, he will purchase your produce, and pay the highest market price.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS!

—AGENCY—

Knapp, Burrell & Co.

Now In Dungeness.

THE WORLD RENOWNED

Oliver Steel Plows, Harrows, Tedders, Rakes, Buggies, Wagons, Carts, Etc., kept on hand here. Also Implement and Plow Extras.

Will trade for Produce of any Kind. Call and see stock.

H. J. LIPSETT,

Transfer Stable.

Str. Monticello

—ON—

Pt. Angeles, Pt. Townsend, Dungeness and Seattle

ROUTE.

Carrying U. S. Mail and Great Northern Express.

TIME CARD:

GOING WEST—Daily, Except Monday.

Leaves	SEATTLE	7.00 A. M.
"	PORT TOWNSEND	10.30 A. M.
"	DUNGENESS	12 00 P. M.
Arrives	PORT ANGELES	2.00 P. M.

GOING EAST—Daily, Except Monday.

Leaves	PORT ANGELES	3.30 P. M.
"	DUNGENESS	5.00 P. M.
"	PORT TOWNSEND	7.00 P. M.
Arrives	SEATTLE	10.30 P. M.

Close connections at Seattle with the Steamer Bailey Gatzert for Tacoma and Olympia.

LANDINGS:

SEATTLE, City Dock. PORT TOWNSEND, Tibbal's Wharf. PORT ANGELES, Morse's Wharf.

First-Class Accommodations for Passengers. Meals on Board.

HATCH BROS.

Dungeness, Port Angeles and Neah Bay Route.

THE FAST AND RELIABLE STEAMER

GARLAND

Leaves Tyler Street Dock, Pt. Townsend,

—FOR—

Dungeness, Pt. Angeles and Neah Bay

AND way ports, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 a. m., arriving at Dungeness at 11 a. m. Returning on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday arrives at Port Townsend at 9:30 a. m. Calling both ways at Dungeness, Port Williams, Port Crescent, Pysht, Gettysburg and Clallam Bay. Leaves Port Townsend for Dungeness and Port Angeles every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday at 11 a. m. Returning same day, leaves Port Angeles at 4 p. m. For passage or freight apply on board.

Dungeness Transfer Co.

Conveyances to and from all steamers

Freight delived and Teaming done on short notice.

Office at end of dock.

THE ALICE HOUSE.

M. V. ALBRIGHT, Prop.

Neatly Furnished Rooms at from 25 to 50 Cents per night.

—Front St, Between Oak and Cherry—

PORT ANGELES - - - - - WASH.

SING HI.

CHINESE LAUNDRY

Washing done at reasonable rates and in the best manner.

Laundry in tent near the Island.

—THE—

New York Clothing House

We carry a fine stock of

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A FIGHT WITH CACTUS

A RISKY STORY OF A WESTERN MISADVENTURE AT NIGHT.

A Ludicrous Adventure of a Party Hunting Indians in Southwestern Mexico. The Bravery of a Leader Brought Ridicule Upon Himself.

"Halt! What's that?" said our leader in a sharp whisper.

It was a clear moonlight night in the extreme southwest of Mexico.

I was visiting a friend who conducted a large ranch and hacienda there.

A local revolt had just been quelled in the neighborhood and a spirit of lawlessness still pervaded the atmosphere. Only the night before my friend had been fired upon and one of his storehouses robbed by a band of Indians some fifteen or twenty strong. Early in the morning four of us, under the leadership of our host, had set out upon the track of the robbers.

We were well mounted, and resting only a few hours at noon had followed hard after them till nearly midnight. If we met them in a fair field we could drive them into quarters like cows to a pen, but we had no mind to run into a trap in the dark with five against fifteen; hence caution.

"Halt! What's that?" our leader had whispered. We had come to the edge of a dense woods, and across an open space, upon the brow of a low sand hill, clearly outlined in the moonlight against the sky, we had discovered a dozen or more half naked fellows, with their arms extended in every direction, engaged in some sort of a weird, fantastic dance.

We could not see their legs, for the tops of the trees beyond the hill rose waist high, making a black background, but their arms moved slowly to and fro and we could easily imagine their legs keeping company.

"Those are the thieves!" our host muttered. "I know them, even at night. You fellows just come to the edge of the wood, where they can see you without knowing how many there are of you, and I'll have them down here in no time."

He rode out alone to the foot of the hill.

It required no little courage, and we watched him with proportionate admiration.

The figures did not cease their dance or notice him. Suddenly, with his rifle at his shoulder, he called to them: "I have you there! If one of you moves I'll shoot him dead!"

The wind had been blowing through the trees, so that we could not have heard their response, but fortunately at that moment it ceased, and in the deep silence which settled down upon the forest in such a momentary lull we waited for the result.

Every Indian suddenly ceased his dancing and stood like a statue outlined against the sky.

"Come down here now," shouted our host. "Come quietly, too, for the first man who makes any trouble drops dead."

We could hear a sound, as of a hurried consultation of some sort, going on upon the hill for a moment, but the wind sprung up again before we could distinguish a single voice, and to our utter astonishment the fellows actually began their solemn dance again.

"Come down or I'll shoot!" roared our host, but they kept on dancing and he did shoot.

Then there was commotion enough. A wild cry, followed by a cloud of dust, rose from the brow of the hill.

"Fire!" yelled our host, and we responded with a well aimed volley, while he whipped out his heavy revolver and gave them another peppering.

There was a perfect bedlam of screams from the hill, and the dust hid everything from view. They were either coming down upon us in an unexpected horde or running for their lives.

For us it was either fly or follow. We waited irresolutely for the word of our leader, when the dust settled and there stood the Indians, silently going on with their fantastic dance as though we were a hundred miles away.

With a fierce ejaculation our host put spurs to his horse and dashed up the hill. We followed, without command, to find him upon the summit, sitting on the ground beneath a line of gaunt and ghostlike prickly pears—the ungainly cactus of Mexico.

They extended along the brow of the hill, their naked, skeleton branches spreading out in every unaccountable way and swaying solemnly in the breeze.

Among the roots a multitude of burrows in the dry dust showed where the sandbirds had been lying, half buried, and quietly sleeping; and it was their noisy yelp we heard when they were frightened away by our host's duel with the cactus.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Russian Discipline.

During the review of the army recruits in Vilna the general in command, turning to one of the new soldiers, asked him, "What is military discipline?"

"It is that a soldier has got to do just what he's told by his superior officer, only nothing against the czar," was the answer.

"All right, then; you take your cap, bid your comrades good by and go and drown yourself in that lake there. Look sharp!"

Tears glistened in the soldier's eyes; he gazed earnestly and prayerfully at his commander, turned suddenly about and rushed off to the lake. He was on the very brink before he was overtaken and stopped by the sergeant sent to prevent the involuntary suicide.—Exchange.

When Death Is Welcome.

"There was great pathos," says a missionary in Honolulu, "in a story I heard from a friend who had just returned from a visit to Molokai. He suddenly heard the joyous strains of a band strike up in the leper settlement. 'What is it for?' he asked. The answer was, 'Two lepers have just died in the hospital.'"—New York Tribune.

THE MESSENGER'S NARRATIVE.

A Wells-Fargo Employee Writes of His Experience with Train Robbers.

George D. Roberts, Wells-Fargo's express messenger on the car recently bombarded and robbed near Collins, Cal., has recovered sufficiently to talk, and a very interesting story he tells. His trouble only lasted twenty minutes or so, but it was a "crowding time," as farmers say, and condensed the sensations of many years. He says:

"When the train first stopped I had an idea that it was the work of robbers. Usually I am asleep while the train is passing from Mendota to Collins, but it happened that on Wednesday I had an unusually large amount of stuff to work up, and it kept me awake. I some way had no desire to sleep. The consequence was that as soon as the train stopped I had robbers in my mind and turned the lights down. Then the train started up again and I supposed that the brakemen had merely been putting some tramps off.

"You have no idea what a weight was lifted from my mind when that train started to move. But in a few moments the engineer slowed up again, and finally stopped. A few moments after that the explosion of dynamite under my car knocked the tramp theory entirely out. Then was when I commenced to figure on what was to be done to save my life and protect my trust."

For several minutes the bombs continued to explode under and against the car, and finally in it, knocking things about in a fearful way, and how the messenger escaped is an insoluble mystery. Even after both doors were blown off he had the nerve and strength to get his gun and stand ready to shoot. Of this he says:

"I had ample facilities at hand to do the work. A cutoff shotgun of the company's was in my hands. All that I had to do was to pull the trigger. It was loaded with a cartridge which contained twenty-five buckshot and an extraordinarily heavy charge of powder.

"When finally a robber did come to the door of the car he had in front of him the fireman, whom he used to cover his own form. For me to have fired at the robber would have been to kill the fireman; in fact, I would have killed them both. The buckshot would have gone right through the two men. I did not know what was coming next. For two minutes no dynamite had been exploded in the car, but there was still a promising outlook for me to close a busy career in a short time and in an unexpected manner.

GEORGE D. ROBERTS.

"The fireman will never know what a close call he had. I could not make up my mind to fire and take the chances of killing him, come what might to me. But I had not long to reflect. A few seconds after the robber appeared at the door with the poor fireman for a breastwork; he threw in another dynamite bomb for luck. That explosion blew the hole in the car and came near blowing me through the aperture."

In the meantime the car had caught fire, and so Mr. Roberts decided it was time to surrender. He put his hands out at the door to show that he would resist no more, but one of the robbers was for killing him anyhow. They rushed in and got the safe and then, continues Mr. Roberts, "one of them said to me, 'Open up or we will kill you.' As I did not have the key I could not do so, and so informed them. Then the gun was placed to my head and I was told that if I did not open up the box at once I would be hustled into eternity. I thought I was gone, but they let me live. In this they were quite reasonable."

The robbers succeeded in opening the safe and then compelled the messenger to carry part of the contents, till he fell from exhaustion. Their language he declares to have been the vilest he ever heard. "I have heard men swear before whom I thought to be unusually gifted in this line, but never in my life did I hear such a flow of curses and blasphemy as fell from the lips of those men. Every other word was a vile oath. They were certainly graduates.

"After it was all over I took my run into Fresno. When we reached there I really felt worse than I did at any time during all the fuss at Collins. I commenced to feel decidedly weak then and had to take it a little quiet for awhile. They say that some people begin to feel that their nervous system is a little out of order after they have passed through hairbreadth escapes. I believe that this is true."

The Warning of the Rattlesnake.

The rattlesnake's rattle is like the sound which would be produced by the rattling of a number of peas in a paper bag. This represents the slightness of the sound. We are accustomed to pictorial representations in which the reptile is made to look very angry and energetic, the tail erect in a manner to suggest a loud alarm. Accordingly when one hears it for the first time one is surprised to find the noise so slight. The sound, instead of being a rattle, is rather a tinkle, and perhaps it has a rather more metallic character than the notion of the shaking of peas in a paper bag would represent. But, slight as the sound is, the person who has never met one of these reptiles before, and who, without seeing the snake, hears for the first time among mountain rocks or prairie grass its delicate yet wonderfully distinct warning, knows instantly who and what his neighbor is.

A New Sea Serpent.

They have recently seen the sea serpent on the Texas coast, and one T. L. Siegel, who shot at it several times, describes it as about twelve feet long, with an oval head from which protrudes a snout, at the end of which are two knobs as large as a hen's egg. Its back seems to be corrugated.

Growing Smaller.

A young man of Lavilli, Fla., has shrunk from 5 feet 11 inches in height to 4 feet 7 inches. His case is rather vaguely diagnosed as "spinal trouble," and most of the shrinkage is confined to his body.

DREAMS THAT COME.

STRANGE FREAKS AND FANTASIES OF THE SLEEPING MIND.

In What Respects Waking and Sleeping Dreams Are Different—Rapidity of the Brain's Action During the Progress of a Dream—Some Examples.

The difference between dreams and waking impressions would seem to be, since the dreamer of course believes in the present actual reality of what he sees, that the ideas or images follow one another as the result of certain mental operations or associations over which we have absolutely no control, whereas in our waking moments we may begin, vary or discontinue the series at will. We cannot divert any of our impressions while dreaming by reference to external objects, for the simple reason that the power of comparison is lost, and there exists a peculiar condition of mental impotency which gives rise to every incongruity and absurdity of the dreamer's experience.

To give an example of these: A man dreams of attending a friend's funeral, and walks and chats in the procession with that same friend without thinking it at all odd or peculiar; and frequently, as every dreamer knows, we will shift our scenes to almost incredible distances in a mere moment without arousing a single reflection of astonishment at thus overcoming such physical impossibilities. It is marvelous with what rapidity the mental panorama sometimes passes in review—so rapidly that the sound or disturbance which wakes the sleeper appears actually to set in motion the train of images which produces the dream. It is told of a man who served in our late war that he dreamed he had enlisted, gone to the front, fought two battles at widely separated times, deserted, was captured, carried back, court martialed, sentenced to be shot and was awakened by the report of the firing party—to find that he had been asleep just four minutes.

A medical writer records a case of a gentleman suffering with mitral stenosis (valvular disease of the heart) who was compelled to sleep in a sitting posture, as he suffered the most horrible sense of suffocation whenever he lay down. In these nightmares he thought he was attacked by a monstrous skeleton which clasped its bony fingers about his throat and tried to strangle him. Once he fell over upon the bed in his sleep. His attendant ran and raised him up instantly, yet in that brief moment of time he seemed to have struggled with the demon for upward of an hour.

A friend dreamed that he went from New York to Boston by steamer, spent several days with an acquaintance, and on the return voyage, a gale arising, the seas broke over the vessel and drenched him with spray. He woke to find his wife playfully sprinkling water in his face. He had dozed in his chair for less than five minutes. A comical story is told of a naval surgeon in whom dreams of any character could be produced by simply whispering in his ear during sleep. He could be made to go through the whole ordeal of a quarrel, a challenge and a duel, the pistol being discharged by him at the given signal with as much accuracy as to time as if he were wide awake. Finding him asleep one day in a hammock on deck one of the officers whispered in his ear that he had fallen overboard and to swim for his life, as a shark was after him. The fact that it was principally for the marines did not detract a whit from the enjoyment with which they witnessed his froglike contortions.

On another occasion they told him a vessel had been engaged; that the decks were being swept by musketry fire, and the men falling like leaves around him. He became white as a sheet and manifested the liveliest symptoms of fear. After awhile they all began to groan in imitation of the wounded, and upon one of them suddenly shouting, "Down goes Billy McCue" (the surgeon's assistant), the poor fellow jumped up with cold perspiration standing like beads on his forehead and broke for the cabin on a run. Strange to say, however, he had afterward not the slightest remembrance of the dream.

That dreams are ocula subjecta fidelibus, laid before the faithful eye as mental shadows of what has passed previously before us, is evinced by the fact that they never reveal any change which may have taken place in the scene since we last saw it. If we dream of a place we have visited in summer it must always recur to us in its summer dress, but if we visit the place both in summer and winter the scene is apt to appear in the garb we first saw it in, as the impression first conveyed is likely to have been the stronger.

The undiverted ideas of a dream may sometimes correct the errors of the day. A paying teller in a bank noticed among the line of patrons one particularly noisy and impatient individual who insisted upon the immediate payment of a check for fifty dollars, as he could not wait his turn. The teller, to get rid of his importunities, paid him and thought no more of the circumstance. At the end of the fiscal year the books of the bank showed a deficiency of fifty dollars, and after a week's hard work in trying to make them balance he gave the matter up and drew his personal check for the amount. The same night he dreamed, and the whole circumstance of the noisy individual returned to him so clearly that he went to the party's account and found where the money had been paid and never entered in the books of interest.

Scott relates a story of a gentleman who was sued for the recovery of certain tithes which, he was strongly impressed, had been paid by his father, then deceased. The night before the trial he dreamed that his father appeared and told him the debt had been paid and the papers relating to the transaction were in the hands of a certain attorney, whom he had employed on this one occasion for special reasons. He further said that should the matter have escaped the attorney's memory it might be recalled by mentioning a Portuguese gold piece, which had been given in payment and the change spent at the tavern. The gentleman hunted up the attorney, who had entirely forgotten the matter, but remembered it immediately when the gold coin was mentioned.—Philadelphia Times.

All from the Banana.

Mr. Geis has shown that the ripe banana, put up in tin cans with condensed milk, makes an almost ideally perfect food that will keep as well as any other canned product: that meal can be manufactured economically by simple processes from the raw or unripe fruit in such a way as to keep as well as wheat flour; that a sausage can be made of the partially ripe fruit which, when thoroughly dried, will keep in any climate, and, moreover, he has demonstrated that the meal, being a pure starch, can be utilized not only in the making of bread, but in the brewing of beer in a way to make and save fortunes.—New York World.

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The new town of DUNGENESS, only a few months old, is situated on Dungeness Bay, at the mouth of the Dungeness river, having a $12,000 wharf, at which several steamers land daily, directly to and from Seattle, Port Townsend and Port Angeles. A fine new hotel provides accommodations for guests. Educational advantages are of the best; a new schoolhouse, to cost $2,500, is now in process of erection. A neat church building provides a place of worship for a flourishing congregation. Daily mails and a telegraph station furnish speedy communication with all points.

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