The Port Crescent Leader.

VOL. 2. NO. 46. PORT CRESCENT, CLALLAM COUNTY, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1892. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

A MAMMOTH COMBINE,

That is Now Practically in Control of the Steamboat Business of the Sound.

FOUR BIG COMPANIES IN THE POOL,

And They Have Effected a Re-adjustment of the Passenger and Freight Business of the Sound and Straits—The Union Pacific Company Abandons the Field Entirely, and the Hastings Steamboat Company to Have no Opposition on the Run Between Port Townsend and Neah Bay—The Hermosa to Not Run Above Port Townsend, Where Connection is Made With the Puget Sound & Alaska Steamship Company's Boats for Seattle and Tacoma.

THE big steamboat combine is a go, and it embraces the Puget Sound & Alaska Steamship Company; the Union Pacific Company; the Hastings Steamboat Company, and the Canadian Pacific Company. The newly-formed pool—which is the biggest thing of the kind ever organized on this coast—controls the business of nineteen of the finest boats on the Sound, and has so re-arranged runs, and the handling of business, that it is believed all the boats interested can now be operated to profit—and this, while according the public a full measure of accommodation at the old rates, for both passengers and freight.

In the re-adjustment of territory that has been effected, the Hastings Steamboat Company, which is in the combine, is to have full control of the business on this run, from Port Townsend to Neah Bay; and also of the Whidby island run. The Hermosa, which no longer runs above Port Townsend, is to have no opposition on this route.

All passengers from points along the Strait, bound for Seattle, Tacoma, or other up-Sound points, will have to change boats at Port Townsend, where connection will be made with the boats of the Puget Sound & Alaska Company—which company's boats will also have a monopoly of the business of the Victoria route. The passenger and freight rates, from all points along the Strait, excepting Port Angeles, will remain unchanged; but the round-trip rate from Angeles to Seattle will be raised to $5.00. The George E. Starr has been taken off the Townsend-Angeles run.

Under the new arrangement, the Hermosa will make daily trips to Port Angeles, from Port Townsend, and will continue her tri-weekly trips to all points along the Strait, arriving on her old time.

On the days that she will make the through run to Neah Bay—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays—she will leave Port Townsend at 8 o'clock in the morning, arriving here at 2 o'clock. Returning, she will lay at Angeles until 6 o'clock, and then go on to Townsend.

On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, when she will run as far as Angeles, she will leave Townsend at 11 o'clock in the morning, arriving at Angeles at 3 o'clock. Returning, she will start for Townsend at 5 o'clock, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, but on Saturdays, she will lay at Angeles from 3 o'clock, p. m., until Sunday evening, when the return to Townsend will be made. The Hermosa now calls at Port Williams and Dungeness, to which points, as well as to Angeles, she carries the mail.

The full scope of the combine is given in the appended extract from an article in the Post-Intelligencer:

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The final arrangements for the consolidation of the steamboat business of the four largest transportation companies on the Sound, were completed last night and the agreements signed. The scheme is not essentially different from the outline given in Wednesday's Post-Intelligencer. The Puget Sound and Alaska Steamship Company takes the Union Pacific Company's business, honoring Union Pacific passenger tickets; the Canadian Pacific steamer Premier continues on the Whatcom route, honoring the Puget Sound & Alaska Steamship Company's tickets, and the Hastings Steamboat Company get exclusive control of the Port Angeles, Neah Bay and Whidby island business, but sends none of its boats south of Port Townsend, making connections there with the Puget Sound & Alaska Steamship Company's boats. The object of having the companies honor one another's tickets is to give each railroad its share of through business.

It is undoubtedly one of the most far-reaching combinations in the history of steamboating on the Pacific coast. It embraces the business of nineteen steamboats, and lessens the number of boats on the Sound by four, the Union Pacific steamers Victorian, Sehome, George E. Starr and Hassalo going around to Portland in consequence.

Captain D. B. Jackson, Manager of the Puget Sound & Alaska Steamship Company, speaking of the final consummation of the scheme and the changes it would necessitate in the running of the boats, said:

"This consolidation of the business was a necessity. There has been no money in steamboating on the Sound for some time past. There were too many boats on the various routes. Now our company will be able to reach every point on the Sound, either directly or by making connections with other lines, and no superfluous boats will be run. We simply take the Union Pacific business, paying them a consideration for it, and agree to honor their tickets. The Premier will be run on the Whatcom route, handling our business and honoring our tickets. The Union Pacific takes the George E. Starr off the Port Townsend and Port Angeles route, leaving the Hastings Steamboat Company without competition out on the Straits, and the latter gives us all its business between here and Port Townsend.

"After to-morrow, the steamers Hermosa and Angeles, belonging to that company, will not be run in here any more unless the business increases so that we cannot handle it for them. The Hermosa will make daily trips between Port Townsend and Port Angeles and Neah Bay, carrying the mail in place of the George E. Starr. The Wildwood, another one of the Hastings Company's boats, will make connection with us at Port Townsend for Whidby island; the Garland will connect at Port Townsend for the island, and the Surprise for local points around Port Townsend. The Angeles will be used as a sort of tramp freighter. Our boats will make some changes, but I cannot tell exactly what they will be yet. We will put a boat on the La Conner route in place of the Hassalo. Wednesday the Kingston will be ready for service again and will be returned to the Victoria route. Then when the Seattle is fixed up she will be extra in case we want to use her, and we get the Steamer North Pacific from the Union Pacific Company as another extra. We frequently have to send an extra boat out in place of one which gets crippled, and as we propose to make our regular runs, always leaving and arriving on time, we will need one or two extra boats for such emergencies.

"No change will be made in freight or passenger rates and we do not contemplate making any fight on what has been known as the opposition boats. As a matter of fact, their opposition amounts to opposition among themselver. It cuts but little figure with us."

A Magnificent Pacific Coast Publication.

The Californian Illustrated Magazine for April is beautifully illustrated, over a dozen of its twenty articles being embellished by artistic sketches, making the issue the most elaborately illustrated magazine eyer issued west of New York. The success of the magazine has been phenomenal; and beginning with the May number, it will be printed from the same presses as those used by the great Eastern magazines, ordered especially for the purpose; so that the Californian will be one of the few magazines in the country having its own plant—a movement which will result in the best pictorial and typographical work obtainable. Among the papers of this issue of especial interest is one by Mrs. Helen E. Gregory-Flesher, A. M., on the Hairy Men of Japan or Anios, one of the most remarkable and little known races. Mrs. Flesher is the second woman who has made them a study, and her paper abounds in fine illustrations of the people, their homes, and gods.

Consul-General Merry continues his series on the Nicaragua canal with a richly illustrated paper, showing the work accomplished and its effect on the Pacific coast.

Miss Herrick writes entertainingly on Honolulu, her article showing fine pictures taken from life of the famous Hula dancers as they appeared before the late King.

Prof. Carpenter of Columbia College, N. Y., contributes a weird story of psychological interest, illustrated by striking full page cuts.

The Dry Tortugas During the War continues in interest.

Dr. E. L. Holden, of Lick Observatory, tells of the New Star, while the frontispiece of the magazine shows a striking picture of this well-known scientist, who is doing so much to popularize this science.

John Bonner writes on Union Labor, giving some striking facts for thinking people.

What the Presbyterians have done in California is shown in a fully illustrated article, while Natural History receives attention in an entertaining and realistic account of Bear Hunting, and an article on dogs by the editor of the Californian.

The late Citrus Fair at Los Angeles is referred to in an article on the Orange, by M. C. Frederick, fully illustrated.

An article of great interesl is on the Recent Discoveries Among the Mound Builders of Ohio by the World's Fair Commission, under Prof. Putnam of Harvard, the article being from the pen of his field assistant, Prof. Warren K. Moorehead.

Among the poets of the number are Rose Hartwick Thorpe and H. L. Neall.

Don Arturo Bandini contributes a singular experience in Hag Canon.

Caspar T. Hopkins writes on "Shall We Educate Our Politicians?"

Emily Loud writes on "Shall Teachers be Pensioned?" whole other articles are on the gigantic forms of former animal life, the Redwood Forests of California, with the usual book reviews, with examples of illustrations, etc.

Published in San Francisco. $3 per year, 25 cents a number.

The Backers' Sale.

The sale of personal property belonging to the Andrew Backers estate, held to-day by Mr. Harry E. Lutz, executor, was well attended, and buyers were found for everything offered. The gray mare was sold to Mr. Otto Hart for $32, and a saddle to the same gentleman for $12.50. Mr. J. C. Haswell purchased the two colts, one for $34 and the other for $35. Mr. Chas. Larson bought the black mare for $37. The cow was sold to Mr. John Udd, who bid her in for Mrs. Harry Nelson, for $49. A steer was purchased by Mr. Axel Liljedahl for $10; a plow by Mr. Jack Thompson for $10, and a double set of harness to Mr. J. C. Haswell for $27. All of the farming implements and household furniture brought fair prices.

An Expert at His Calling.

The attention of the readers of the LEADER is directed to the professional card of Dr. E. George of Port Angeles, printed on the second page of this paper. Dr. George is a dentist who is thoroughly skilled in his profession; a gentleman of ability and experience, who won for himself an enviable reputation at San Francisco, where he was located for a long time, successfully engaged in the practice of his calling. An expert in every branch of dental work, and reasonable in his charges, persons requiring the services of a dentist can place themselves in his hands, confident that their work will be well and satisfactorily done.

MR. PATRICK DILLON, who now hails from the Monte Cristo mining district, where he is engaged in railroad work, was here, yesterday, making final settlement of matters pertaining to his claim in Twin Rivers township, before Commissioner Harry E. Lutz. Mr. Dillon has experienced considerable delay in securing his final receipt, owing to the fact that he was in conflict with one or two timber claimants; but all adverse claims have now been disposed of; all points at issue have been decided in Mr. Dillon's favor, and he is now in possession of the receipt which gives him a clear title to his land.

THE following is a list of grand and petit jurors drawn for the ensuing term of the Superior Court: Jas. Forsland, John Hallahan, George Lotzgasell, J. E. Higgins, Lewis Levy, W. Graham, F. Flannigan, Frank Carlisle, Thos. Reed, J. D. Stage, A. L. Johnson, W. D. Stivers, Samuel Nelson, Walter Govan, Jas. Keltner, Hartley Goodwin, L. Raymond, C. Krough, Thos. Jarvis, August Peterson, S. L. Hall, D. W. Morse, Jas. Clark and B. Marble.

THERE was a heavy fall of snow on the foot-hills, Tuesday night, and the snow fell here pretty briskly for an hour, Wednesday; but the flakes melted as they fell, and when the flurry was all over, we had nothing to show for it. In fact, we have had nothing approaching a real fall of snow on the flats, this year. "Winter" was practically one long spring.

MRS. WM. B. GOULD, with her pretty daughter, Alice, returned to her home at Port Angeles, Tuesday, after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Richard McDonnell.

The authorities at Washington are advised that at present there are seventy Canadian seal poachers in the Bering sea, against fifty-one at this time last year.

MRS. E. P. JONES and her daughter, Miss Emma, of Twin Rivers township, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tower, from Saturday until Tuesday.

CAPT. J. M. DENNIS of the Port Angeles Tribune, went down on the Hermosa, Monday, on his way to the valley of the Dickey, in the interest of his paper.

AUDITOR B. JOHN BAKER went down on the Hermosa, Monday, on his way to Beaver, to spend a week or two on his claim in that vicinity.

MR. RICHARD MCDONNELL returned from a visit to Port Townsend and Port Angeles, yesterday.

MR. CLAUS SKAVDAL returned to his home at Beaver, to-day, from a visit to up-Sound points.

MR. W. J. WALTHER returned from Port Townsend to his home in the Solduck, Monday.

MR. ANDREW COSTER returned, Monday, from a much-enjoyed visit to Port Angeles.

MR. J. E. BEAM of Port Angeles was here, briefly, Monday.

THE HOLE IN THE WOODS

Where Secretary of State Allen Weir Grew to Vigorous and Capable Manhood.

ROUGHING IT ON THE SOUND

In the Early Sixties—A Few Extracts from a Delightful Paper Read by Hon. Allen Weir Before the State Historical Society, at Tacoma—The Arrival of the Weir Family at the "End of the Jumping Off Place"—The Struggling Village of Seattle—The Cabin in the Forest Near Dungeness—Bossing a Gang of Siwashes an Achievement That Made Life Worth Living—The Difficulties of Travel in the Early Days—The Fate of a Dude in a Logging Camp—A Pleasant Glimpse of Pioneer Life at Dungeness.

THE CHIEF feature of the recent meeting of the State Historical Society at Tacoma, was the reading of a delightful paper by Hon. Allen Weir, Secretary of State, on "Roughing it on Puget Sound in the Early Sixties." The paper was a lengthy one, crowded with facts and reminiscences worthy of preservation, and every line of it was interesting. The LEADER would like to publish it entire, but inasmuch as it would fill eight or ten columns, we must content ourselves with presenting the appended extracts, having a strong local flavor. There has been a great development in portions of Clallam county since the times of which Mr. Weir writes, but there are still hundreds of people living within its boundaries, striving to carve a home out of the wilderness, under conditions almost as primitive as those described by him as existing at Dungeness in the sixties. Says Mr. Weir:

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On the 28th day of May, 1860, the Weir family landed in Port Townsend from the old steamer Panama, having made the trip from Los Angeles county, Cal., to San Francisco in the steamer Arizona, and thence to Puget Sound via Portland, Or., in the Panama. Father had come north in 1858, attracted by the Fraser river gold excitement, and had crossed to the American side from Victoria in company with Joseph A. Merrill, A. Colby and G. Collins. They purchased a whaleboat, and for a time killed deer on San Juan island for the Victoria market. Being caught out in a gale in the Straits of Fuca, on one occasion, and having to steer for the American shore, they landed at Dungeness, in Clallam county, and liked the appearance of the country so well that they concluded to settle there. * * *

Arriving at Port Townsend, we were quite sure we had found what Frank Henry has so aptly termed the "end of the jumping-off place." We put up at the old Pioneer hotel, then run by Captain H. L. Tibbals. It was not an aristocratic place, and would hardly have passed muster among the later and more fashionable resorts, but the "grub" was wholesome and plentiful, and the welcome of the people was hearty and spontaneous. Harry Tibbals, the present mayor of Port Townsend, was a curly-headed baby, the pride of his daddy, and I remember I concluded at once that I could lick him without half trying. Its largest mercantile establishment was that of D. C. H. Rothschild, who called his place the Kentucky store, and who furnished goods to the retail dealers of a little village called Seattle, where Henry L. Yesler and the Dennys and a few others were bravely trying to transform a logging camp into a town. Tacoma had not yet been thought of, and its present site was as wild and uninviting as any other part of this land in its primitive condition. * * *

On the 5th of June, 1860, we went to Dungeness, the family having been conveyed thither in a whaleboat. We landed on Protection island on our way down, and ate lunch. Our family consisted of father, mother, John Weir and S. J. Weir and five children, the eldest, Marion, being a boy of 13 years. Laura, Susan, Martha and the writer were the younger members. At that time there were but a few white women in Clallam county. Those now called to mind were: Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Clark of Sequim; Mrs. Lotzgesell, Mrs. Barrow, Mrs. Abernathy and Mrs. McAlmond of Dungeness, and Mrs. Downie, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. McDonnell, who lived a few miles farther toward Port Angeles. At Port Angeles the Morses, Meaghers and Goodwin constituted about the entire population. Hezekiah Davis and wife, Alonzo Davis and family, and S. Walker and family settled at Dungeness a little later on. * * *

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As an instance showing the usual mode of travel in those days, I may mention father's homestead filing, made in the summer of 1860. The land office of the district was in Olympia, over 100 miles distant by water. Father and three others went from Dungeness to Olympia and returned in a canoe. Four days were consumed, and it was considered an unusually quick trip. * *

Those were the days of primitive conditions. Our family settled in the river bottom, a mile back from the water front, and there was no road nearer than a half mile of the little log cabin into which we moved. That cabin was about 12x16 feet in size. It had a split cedar door, on wooden hinges, and an old-fashioned latch with a buckskin string hanging out, to be pulled by a person desiring to enter. It had a fireplace and chimney composed of clay and sticks, built outside at one end. There was no window in the house. A roof of clap boards completed the picture. There was no clearing. So dense was the forest, that we lived there all summer without knowing of the existence of a hill a hundred yards from the house. Father's old muzzle loading rifle kept the table supplied with wild meat. When we had "jerked" elk meat, fresh venison, an occasional bear steak and potatoes or clams to match, we thought ourselves lucky. Boys and girls worked together planting "spuds," and style in clothing was a secondary consideration. Bangs and beau-catcher curls were among the least worries of the women folks, though mother did have her switch occasionally—in her hand. It was worn mostly on the boys.

When I got big enough to boss a gang of Siwashes in potato-digging time, life was considered worth living. The Indians were quite numerous in those days. Now and then a big potlatch would bring many more from British Columbia or other points. * * *

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We could look from Puget Sound at the grand snow-clad summit of the Cascade mountains, and possibly dream of the land of bunchgrass and jackrabbits beyond, but the wildest of insane dreamers dared not predict the coming of a railway across the mountain chain—leastwise, not one of "these hyur steam kyars" about which an occasional crank from the East would relate fairy tales.

Logging camps and sawmills constituted about all the industries on the Sound in the 60's. The men who worked in the camps were a peculiar product of the times—generous to a fault; usually kind-hearted, after a fashion, but merciless in guying a "tenderfoot." These men were from every state in the Union, from the Canadian provinces, from England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Germany and most everywhere else—a cosmopolitan mixture; but a few short weeks of association together in the rough and tumble of that sort of life usually sufficed to beget a community feeling of brotherhood. That is, brotherhood toward every "feller who wasn't 'stuckup.'" A new comer, unused to the ways ot camp life, would be spotted at once. If he escaped getting "broke in" many weeks, it would not be the fault of the boys. Wild steers and refractory oxen were "broken in" to the work in the woods by a discipline that was always kill or cure. A similar process awaited the uninitiated stranger who essayed the work of a logger. His mettle was sure to be tried. If he proved ready for a fight, as occasion might offer, he could probably command respect in a very short time. No good qualities, however commendable, could make up for the lack of physical courage. If he affected the airs of a dude or a fop, or failed to fall into the use of current slang vernacular and the off-hand free and easy style of the times, he was promptly treated as one foreign to the body politic and out of harmony with it. To "take him down a peg" would be considered a patriotic duty and a privilege too pleasant to let slip.

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Most of the single young men then at work on Puget Sound were dritting about, working for wages, and looking for chances to "make a stake." Very few had any definite aim in life, and most every one was expecting to return to home and friends some time or other. They were a hardy stock for the most part, men who had the courage and enterprise to break away from early surroundings and launch out into the world in search of an opportunity to conquer fate. No wonder that they laid the foundations of a mighty empire. That many of them drifted into dissipation is due to the fact that they were removed from the refining influences of earlier years in other lands. and that their social natures needed relaxation. Self-reliance and courage were the qualities mainly cultivated. There was very little in the surroundings to inspire a poetic or sentimental tendency. It was mostly hard, stern reality. The neighborhood "shindig," Fourth of July horse races and Sunday afternoon poker games constituted the main part of the diversion. The rancher in Clallam in the "sixties" who had an ox team was considered unusually fortunate and forehanded. John Thornton had a cart, and Elliott Cline an old wagon, that had crossed the plains. These men were the aristocrats. Everybody else had to use clumsy sleds. When John Thornton and J. A. J. Shaw brought a span of horses from Oregon for farm work, it was a neighborhood event, and was talked about for months. My father, who ran a blacksmith and wagon shop in the little hole in the woods where our log cabin stood, built the first wagon ever made in the county. It was for George Gypson, who offered to pay for it in greenbacks when they were worth forty cents on the dollar, whereupon my father sold it to the Port Discovery Mill Company. Soon afterward, Daniel F. Brownfield built a cart, the wheels of which were obtained by sawing off sections of a big tree about six feet in diameter. That cart was ironed and finished at my father's shop. It may still be seen as a relic on the farm of Mr. Hall Davis.

Thus did the farmers gradually emancipate themselves from the days of sleds and ox teams. Victoria was the principal market in those days, and when a farmer got far enough along to be able to ship 500 or 1,000 bushels of potatoes, he was considered a nabob. The freighting was done entirely in sailing vessels and canoes. Clams and fish supplemented other table supplies, and leather breeches and moccasins were more fashionable than at present. Roads were almost out of the question, except such as were an unavoidable necessity for getting to and from salt water. Houses were mostly built of logs, with clapboard roof and clay fireplaces. When Captain McAlmond built one of real lumber throughout, actually lathed and plastered inside, with real boughten doors and a cornice around the roof, there was a general feeling that the county had taken a long stride toward the opulence and luxury of the old world. The captain was elected justice of the peace out of pure deference for his superior attainments.

The Dungeness people enjoyed life, however, after a fashion. Carpets for their floors were entirely unknown, and only the upper ten could afford chairs with rawhide bottoms. The others had to worry along with wooden benches and stools; and very little time was wasted, either, in vain regrets and longings for more luxuries. Each house had its big, open fireplace in the largest living room, and that fireplace, if it were of the regulation size, would accommodate a four-foot back-log. Against that back-log would be built a fire to correspond in size and heat with the severity of the weather. Long winter evenings would be spent by the family in front of that fire. If there was a bearskin rug in front of the hearth for the smaller children to play upon, they were happy and contented. The older members of the household would play fox-and-geese, or read the newspapers, if there happened to be any.

The men would load their pipes and perhaps spin yarns about the most remarkable of their "Injun" fights on the plains, or maybe they would tell the wonder-eyed youngsters about "ole Missoury" or "Kentuck" or "Eelynoy," or they would speculate as to whether or not Abe Lincoln could "lick them there Southerners;" or, dropping into reminiscent mood, would tell of "corn huskins'" with the boys and gals "thirty years ago." At this stage of the evening's entertainment, mother might be seen to pause in her work and snuff the tallow candle on the cedar table at her side, and may bewipe her "specs," as she recalled some pathetic or romantic incident of other days. We children used to suspect that she thought a great deal more than was expressed. Her evenings were mostly spent in sewing flour sack patches on our pants, or sewing on buttons for our buckskin "galluses," or knitting or darning socks. The girls had to mend their own clothing. I well remember the sensation in our house when the first kerosene lamp was brought home. It was after an unusually good crop and good prices; when hay had brought $30 a ton, pork 10 cents a pound on foot and potatoes $1 a bushel. The winter's provisions had been bought, the hired man had been paid his wages, a pair of shoes had been brought home for each of the girls, and I was the proud possessor of a pair of real store boots with red tops, and mother had an alpaca shawl, and the girls had knitted hoods in bright, pretty colors, and, oh, wonder of wonders, there was a real glass lamp with a chimney and a funny something down the inside, right into the coal oil, that looked just like a piece of my knit socks. How impatient I was for night to come, so that the lamp could be lighted and we could enjoy the illumination.

MR. ERNEST BOEHRIG, of the Solduck Valley, went up to Tacoma, Tuesday morning, taking with him a fine pair of seven-point elk-antlers, with head and neck skins, properly cured. The horns have been sold to a gentleman in Tacoma, who will have them handsomely mounted.

THE PORT CRESCENT LEADER.

A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY, BY

M. J. CARRIGAN,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year	$2.00
Six Months	1.00
Three Months	.75

Thursday, April 7th, 1892.

THIS MAY INTEREST YOU.

SETTLERS living at a distance—at any of the various points west of Port Crescent—can have their papers, giving the Land Office notice of their intention

TO MAKE FINAL PROOF,

Made out and forwarded to Register Reed, by sending the editor of the LEADER their filing papers, containing the number and description of their claims, the names and places of residence of their witnesses and the date on which they desire to prove up. All filing papers so sent in, will be returned to their owners by the first mail after their receipt, with the required final proof blanks properly filled out and ready for the signatures of claimants. After being signed and returned to the LEADER, they will be at once sent in to the Land Office at Seattle, and a notice for publication will be issued within a few days.

REPUBLICAN State Convention.

A CONVENTION of the Republican party of the state of Washington is hereby called to meet at the city of Seattle, in King county, on

Thursday, April 14th, 1892,

at 10 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of electing eight (8) delegates and eight (8) alternates to the National Republican Convention to be held in the city of Minneapolis, in the state of Minnesota, on the seventh (7th) day of June, 1892, for the purpose of nominating candidates for president and vice-president and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it.

The basis of representation to the state convention hereby called shall be as follows, to-wit:

One delegate at large from each county; one delegate from each county for every two hundred (200) votes, and one delegate from each county for each fraction of thirty-three (33) votes or more over two hundred (200); the same to be calculated from the number of votes cast in each county for the Republican candidate for governor in 1889.

Upon the foregoing basis the several counties in the state are entitled to representation as follows:

COUNTY.	DELEGATE.	VOTE
Adams	3	261
Asotin	1	171
Chehalis	6	897
Clallam	2	222
Clarke	7	1,216
Columbia	5	666
Cowlitz	5	663
Douglas	3	353
Franklin	1	38
Garfield	4	517
Island	1	180
Jefferson	6	867
King	23	4,319
Kittitas	8	1,339
Kitsap	4	619
Klickitat	5	686
Lewis	7	1,219
Lincoln	7	1,104
Mason	3	322
Okanogan	3	322
Pacific	4	494
Pierce	2[illegible]	1,552
San Juan	3	264
Skagit	6	949
Skamania	1	62
Snohomish	6	880
Spokane	18	3,256
Stevens	4	460
Thurston	7	1,067
Wahkiakum	3	284
Walla Walla	9	1,433
Whatcom	9	1,534
Whitman	12	2,149
Yakima	4	537
Whole number	213	

Done at headquarters by order of the Republican State Committee, this 1st day of February, 1892.

EUGENE T. WILSON, Chairman.
RALPH K. NICHOLS, Secretary.

If President Harrison is re-nominated at Minneapolis, it is not improbable that the Vice-Presidential nomination will go to Whitelaw Reid, editor of the New York Tribune.

Th Republican State Convenion, to elect delegates to the National Convention, will be held at Seattle on Thursday of next week. The indications are that Hon. Thos. H. Cavanaugh will be chosen as one of the eight representatives this state will send to the Minneapolis convention.

The Chinese exclusion bill, which seeks to remedy all the defects in the existing law, has passed the House. This bill absolutely prohibits any Chinese, whether or not subjects of China, (excepting diplomatic and consular officers and their servants), from entering the United States, and Chinese who may hereafter leave the United States are prohibited from returning to the country. It makes liable to arrest Chinese entering the United States or found unlawfully therein, and provides for their punishment by imprisonment not exceeding five years, and subsequent removal to the country whence they came; provided, that when they come by way of contiguous foreign territory, they shall be returned to China. A proviso allows the Secretary of the Treasury to admit Chinese, other than laborers and artisans, to temporarily visit the United States under such rules as he may prescribe. The last clause repeals all acts and treaties inconsistent with this.

The Republicans triumphed at Tacoma, Tuesday, electing H. S. Huson Mayor, by a majority of 250. The Democrats, under the leadership of Alexander Parker, made a desperate fight, and every possible string known to unscrupulous politicians was pulled in the hope of downing Huson, without avail. Excitement ran high, and fully $25,000 changed hands on the result of the election.

The Washington correspondents seem determined to keep Blaine in the Presidential race. It is now said that Blaine has told Wm. H. Grace of New York, and other confidential friends, that he would place no further obstacle in the way of his friends who desire to promote his interests for the Presidential nomination; that he would write no more letters of declination, and that if the nomination came to him he would accept it.

The Newspaper Man as a Confidant.

That newspapers print all that they hear, is a supposition entertained by the people who bring what they think is news to newspaper offices, writes A. E. Watrous in March Lippincott's.

That newspapers print nothing that they hear from irresponsible sources, without investigation, is the truth known to all trained newspaper-men. That they do not print all they know, is known also to all trained newspaper-men. That they do not print more than from one-tenth to one-half of what they know, is the truth; and it is known only to one or two men in every newspaper office, whose business it is to decide whether a "story" is worth "following out," and whether after "following out," it is proper for publication. Even these men, unless they are of an introspective and retrospective turn of mind, do not realize the enormous quantity of chaff they winnow for the public's daily loaf.

Fierce as competition is, there could to-day be started in every large city of the East, a newspaper which would outstrip every other newspaper in the vital interest of its news, by simply printing what the other newspapers refused to print. This news would, all of it, too, be within legal and conventional bounds of decency.

They why not start such a paper? will be asked. Such newspapers have been started in plenty, but none were sustained.

The reason, simply thorough seemingly paradoxical, is that the stock in trade of every solidly-established newspaper is the news it does not print. In other words, confidence is the source of every piece of really valuable news; and to maintain that confidence and obtain that news, the newspaper man must sacrifice a vast amount of readily printable and vastly readable matter, the publication of which would cut him off from his sources of supply.

This is the reason why the newspaper man is the best confidant in the world. He cannot betray confidences in type, for fear of cutting off future supplies of news. He cannot betray them in speech, for fear that some one else will betray them in type, and thereby expose him to the reproaches both of the source of his news and the source of his income.

If the theory be not conclusive, let me call a witness to the fact. I may not do so by name—too many thousands know it—but I may describe the witness as a man who, for a dozen years, has been connected with the administration of justice in one of the great Eastern cities. His language was, "I have always taken newspaper-men into my confidence, and I have been betrayed but once."

In that dozen years that man had seen and talked to a dozen newspaper-men a day. The confidence to which he admitted them was the most salable and the most printable imaginable. The eminence of his position made the mention of his name in print a finger-board which would halt the attention of the most careless newspaper reader. The nature of it would make any secret he could reveal of startling interest. He probably never laid the injunction of secrecy on any one of the men to whom he had talked. They intuitively understood what was for print and what was not; and but one of them had broken faith. In that dozen years, that man had seen a hundred lawyers break faith with everything in heaven and earth but their clients' interests. He had seen doctors by the dozen prostitute knowledge and pervert science to save the lives or liberties of wretches with "position" to sheild them or with money to pay an expert's fee. He had come into contact, scores of times, with that curious obliquity of vision of the clergy which prevented them so often from observing the age and condition of persons joined by them in wedlock that a remedy had to be applied by statute in their state, to the profitable scandalizing of the cloth of New Jersey. Yet he had observed only a single dishonorable action on the part of the newspaper-craft. This certainly was not because the newspaper-men were less full of human frailty than their brethren of the professions which are called learned. It was simply because those men who were tempted to betray his confidence could not afford to do so.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS IT ALL.

I love the man who knows it all,
From east to west, from north to south;
Who knows all things both great and small,
And tells it with a tireless mouth;
Who holds a listening world in awe,
The while he works his iron jaw.

Oft times in evening's holy calm,
When twilight softens sight and sound,
And zephyr breathes a peaceful psalm,
This fellow brings his mouth around,
With its long gallop that can tire
The eight-day clock's impatient ire.

His good strong mouth! He wields it well!
He works it just for all its worth;
Not Samson's jawbone famed could tell
Such mighty deeds upon the earth,
He pulls the throttle open wide,
And works her hard on either side.

Uphill and down, through swamp and sand,
It never stops, it never balks;
Through air and sky, o'er sea and land,
He talks and talks, and talks and talks,
And talks and talks, and talks and talks,
And talks and talks, and talks and talks.

Good Lord, from evils fierce and dire,
Save us each day, from fear and woe;
From wreck and flood, from storm and fire,
From sudden death, from secret foe;
From blighting rain and burning drouth,
And from the man who plays his mouth.

—*Robert J. Burdette.*

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. NOYES, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

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THE YEAR 1891 has been marked by a greater advance than any similar period since the Magazine was established. Not only has the literary and artistic excellence been maintained and increased, but a corresponding gain has been made in the sale and influence of the Magazine. At the end of 1891 the circulation has risen to more than 140,000. It may justly be promised that the further improvements for the coming year will be proportionate to these largely increased opportunities.

For Next Year.

It is not possible to give, in a brief space, an account of all the features in preparation, but the material is deficient in neither importance nor range of subject. Among the subjects treated:

The Poor in the World's Great Cities.

It is proposed to publish a series of articles, upon a scale not before attempted, giving the results of special study and work among the poor of the great cities. The plan will include an account of the conditions of life in those cities (in many lands) where the results of research will be helpful for purposes of comparison as well as for their own intrinsic interest. While, from a scientific point of view, the articles will be a contribution of great importance, the treatment will be thoroughly popular, and the elaborate illustrations will serve to make the presentation of the subject vivid as well as picturesque.

Washington Allston.

UNPUBLISHED REMINISCENCES AND LETTERS of this foremost among early American painters. A number of illustrations will lend additional interest to the articles.

Important Moments.

The aim of this series of very short articles is to describe the signal occasions when some decisive event took place, or when some great experiment was first shown to be successful—such moments as that of the first use of the Atlantic cable, the first use of the telegraph and telephone, the first successful experiment with ether, the night of the Chicago fire, the scene at the moment of the vote on the impeachment of Andrew Johnson, etc., etc.

Out of Door Papers.

In the early spring will be begun a number of seasonable articles, among them being:

SMALL COUNTRY PLACES, how to lay out and beautify them, by SAMUEL PARSONS, JR.
FISHING LORE FROM AN ANGLER'S NOTE-BOOK, by DR. LEROY M. YALE.
MOUNTAIN STATION LIFE IN NEW ZEALAND, by SIDNEY DICKINSON.
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THE BEST OF

CHILDREN'S MAGAZINES.

THE publishers of St. Nicholas, that famous young-folks magazine, are offering to send a sample copy, free of charge, to any father or mother who would like to consider the question of taking a children's magazine during the year to come.

Certainly if that question is up for discussion in any household St. Nicholas will be the magazine selected. From its first number, in 1873, the pens of the greatest writers of the English world, and the pencils of the most famous illustrators, have been at its service. Tennyson, Longfellow, Bryant, Thomas Hughes, Whittier, Bret Harte, Bayard Taylor, Mrs. Burnett, Miss Alcott, Donald G. Mitchell, George Macdonald, Mrs. Oliphant, Professor Proctor are a few of the many great names which have been upon its list of contributors. Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge is the editor. Everything in it is illustrated.

IN 1892,

there are to be serial stories by Brander Matthews, Lieutenant Robert H. Fletcher (the author of that charming book, "Marjorie and Her Papa,"), Laura E. Richards, William O. Stoddard, Charles E. Carryl (author of Davy and the Goblin"), and Frances Courtenay Baylor. There will be short stories by Thomas Nelson Page, Mary E. Wilkins, Mary Halleck Foote, Richard Malcolm Johnston, Octave Thanet, General O. O. Howard and many others, with papers of travel and adventure by J. T. Trowbridge and Lieutenant Schwatka, and useful articles on "How Columbus Reckoned," 'William the Conquerer,' "Volcanoes and Earthquakes," Straight Lines and Circles," etc. In "Strange Corners of Our Country," the Great American Dessert, the Cliff-Dwellings of Arizona, and other interesting places, will be described, and in "Honors to the Flag" and "Boys and the National Guard" the patriotism of the young readers will be aroused and stimulated. Julian Ralph is to describe "The Making of a Great Newspaper," and the arc and incandescent electric lights are to be clearly explained.

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is what St. Nicholas teaches;—unselfishness, faithfulness, courage, truthfulness—these things are taught is a hundred ways by stories, poems and pictures. Do you need such an assistant in your work with your boys and girls? If so, and if you are not already familiar with St. Nicholas, send a postal card to The Century Co., Union Square, New York, N. Y., and ask to see a sample copy. A year's subscription to St. Nicholas makes a splendid Christmas present, for it brings Christmas twelve times a year.

BABYLAND.

Baby's delight and mother's relief.

Gay jingles, sweet little stories, dainty pictures will make BABYLAND for 1892 a charming magazine for the little ones. Among the many good things will be

NURSE KAREN'S NORWAY TALES—stories told by a Norwegion nurse to little Americans—by EMILIE POULSSON, whose "Finger Plays" and "Toy Closet Stories" have made her our fairy godmother.

THE SWEETHEART STORIES by BELLA D. CLARK, a new friend, but one who knows all about baby folks.

THE TIPTOE TWINS, and their doings, will be described by MARGARET JOHNSON, whose "Toddlekins" and "Boofer Kitten" have never been forgotten.

Only 50 cents a year.

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A GREAT MAGAZINE.

The Century's Programme in 1892—A New "Life of Columbus" — Articles for Farmers, etc.

THAT great American periodical, THE CENTURY, is going to outdo its own unrivaled record in its programme for 1892, and as many of its new features begin with the November number, new readers should commence with that issue.

In this number are the opening chapters of

"THE NAULAHKA,"

a novel by Rudyard Kipling, the famous author of "Plain Tales from the Hills," written in collaboration with an American writer, Wolcott Balestier. It is the story of a young man and a young woman from a "booming" Colorado town, who go to India, he in search of a wonderful jeweled necklace, called "the Naulahka" (from which the story takes its name), and she as a physician to women. The novel describes their remarkable adventures at the court of an Indian maharajah. Besides this, the Century will print three other novels during the year, and a great number of short stories by the best American story-writers.

The well-known humorist, Edgar W. Nye ("Bill Nye"), is to write a series of amusing sketches which he calls his "autobiographies," the first one of which, "The Autobiography of a Justice of the Peace," is in November. This number also contains a valuable and suggestive article on "The Food Supply of the Future," which every farmer should read, to be followed by a number of others

OF GREAT PRACTICAL VALUE TO FARMERS,

treating especially of the relations of the Government to the farmer, what it is doing and what it should do. This series will include contributions from officers of the Department of Agriculture, and other well-known men will discuss "The Farmer's Discontent," "Co-operation," etc., etc.

A celebrated Spanish writer is to furnish a "Life of Columbus," which will be brilliantly illustrated, and the publishers of the Century have arranged with the managers of the World's Fair to print articles on the buildings, etc.

One of the novels to appear in 1892 is

A STORY OF NEW YORK LIFE

by the author of "The Anglomaniacs," and the magazine will contain a great deal about the metropolis during the year—among other things a series of illustrated articles on "The Jews in New York." In November is an illustrated description of "The Players' Club," founded by Edwin Booth, and one of the features of the splendidly illustrated Christmas (December) number is an article on "The Bowery."

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PORT CRESCENT, WASH.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE.

1892.

Twenty-Fifth Annual Prospectus.

A QUARTER OF A CENTURY has elapsed since **LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE** was first presented to the reading public. By adding new and original features it has kept in advance of the times and now occupies a unique position among magazines. It was the first to abandon serial stories, and by publishing a complete novel in each number, the magazine has wonderfully increased its popularity. **This popular feature** will be continued, and leading American and English authors have been engaged to contribute novels for the ensuing year. The January number will contain a remarkable novel dealing with newspaper life, entitled, **"The Passing of Major Kilgore,"** by YOUNG E. ALLISON, late Managing Editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal. This number will fitly inaugurate **The Journalist's Series,** which will consist of a number of contributions from prominent newspaper men who will tell their personal experiences, and give glimpses of the editorial sanctums and inner workings of various leading newspapers throughout the country. An insight into the lives of newspaper men at work and at play will be given, and the methods of getting out the great dailies will be illustrated. **A series of articles on Athletics** will also be commenced in the January number, the initial article being one on **"Boxing,"** by DANIEL L. DAWSON. The articles will be prepared by experts in such sports and exercises as rowing, fencing, base-ball, cricket, walking, swimming, archery, tennis, foot-ball, riding, sailing, golf, la crosse, polo, etc., as well as articles on Physical Training and In-Door Exercises. **New Talent** will be heartily encouraged as heretofore, and writers from every section of the country will be represented in the pages of **Lippincott's** during 1892. A series of articles dealing with reminiscences of men famous in our political history, and giving hitherto-unpublished correspondence, will form a feature. Among such articles may be mentioned "Personal Recollections of Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Johnson, John C. Calhoun," etc., the Clay-Randolph Correspondence and Duel, Social Life in Philadelphia during the Administration of John Adams, etc.

MRS. M. E. W. SHERWOOD will contribute a series of papers entitled **Collections and Recollections.** These will include reminiscences of many famous people in "society," also recollections of the Brook Farm Community, and other interesting data. **Leading Actors** have been engaged to contribute articles on the modern stage, and an initial paper by E. S. WILLARD, the English actor, will be published in and early forthcoming number. It would be impossible to mention in detail the wealth of material that has been secured for 1892, in the shape of Short Stories, Essays, Sketches, Poems, etc., by well-known writers.

Send your subscription now.
25 cents single number. $3.00 per year.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE, PHIL'A.

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Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT SEATTLE, WASH., FEBRUARY 29th, 1892.

To Duncan C. Robertson and all others whom it may concern:

NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Seattle, Wash., on Thursday, April 21st, 1892, viz:

HENRY LITTLETON,

Pre. D. S. No. 16,547, for the W ½ SW ¼ Sec. 26 and E ½ SE ¼ Sec. 27, Tp. 31 N., R. 10 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz:

C. D. Brierley, Silas Hardin, E. P. Jones and W. P. Tower, all of Gettysburg, Wash.

T. M. REED, JR., Register.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT SEATTLE, WASH., MARCH 10th, 1892.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Harry E. Lutz, Commissioner U. S. Circuit Court, at Port Crescent, Wash., on Tuesday, April 26th, 1892, viz:

THOMAS BUTTLER,

Pre. D. S. No. 15,220, for the Lots 2 and 3, Sec. 11, Lot 1, NW ¼ NE ¼ and NE ¼ NW ¼, Sec. 14, Tp. 31 N., R. 11 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz:

William Crawford, John Gordon, Harry Martin and John Magee, all of Pysht, Wash.

T. M. REED, JR., Register.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT SEATTLE, WASH., MARCH 12th, 1892.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settlers have filed notice of their intention to make final proof in support of their claims, and that said proofs will be made before the Register and Receiver at Seattle, Wash., on Monday, May 2nd, 1892, viz:

MINERT ISAACSON,

Hd. App. No. 12,140 for the S ½ NE ¼ and NW ¼ SE ¼ and Lot 5, Sec. 2, Tp. 28 N., R. 14 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz:

C. O. Qualhime, Sam Stone and Osmund Olsen, of Quillayute, and P. R. Sogge, of Boston, all of Wash., and

SAM STONE,

Hd. App. No. 11,877, for the Lots 12 and 13, Sec. 29, N ½ SE ¼ and SW ¼ NE ¼, Sec. 30, Tp. 28 N., R. 14 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz:

John Sather, C. O. Qualhime and Minert Isaacson, of Quillayute, and P. R. Sogge, of Boston, all of Wash., and

CARL OLSON QUALHIME,

Hd. App. No. 12,141, for the E ½ SW ¼, SW ¼ SE ¼ and Lot 7, Sec. 2, Lot 2 Sec. 11, Tp. 28 N., R. 14 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz:

Minert Isaacson, Sam Stone and Osmund Olson, of Quillayute, and Peter R. Sogge, of Boston, all of Wash., and

OSMUND OLSON,

Hd. App. No. 12,213, for the Lot 10, W ½ NW ¼ and NE ¼ NW ¼, Sec. 11, Tp. 28 N., R. 14 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz:

Minert Isaacson, C. O. Qualhime and Sam Stone, of Quillayute, and P. R. Sogge, of Boston, all of Wash., and

PETER R. SOGGE,

Hd. App. No. 11,737, for the SE ¼ NE ¼, Sec. 23, N ½ SW ¼ and SW ¼ NW ¼ Sec. 24, Tp. 28 N., R. 15 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz:

John Sather, A. W. Smith, Sam Stone and C. O. Qualhime, all of Quillayute, Wash.

T. M. REED, JR., Register.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT SEATTLE, WASH., MARCH 19th, 1892.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Seattle, Wash., on Saturday, May 14th, 1892, viz:

PETER A. HALLBERG,

Hd. App. No. 13,871, for the Lots 3 and 4, and S ½ NW ¼ Sec. 2, Tp. 28 N., R. 14 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz:

L. Roe, M. Isaacsen, Osmund Olson and Knut Olson, all of Quillayute, Wash.

T. M. REED, JR., Register.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT SEATTLE, WASH., MARCH 1st, 1892.

To Nels Olson and all others whom it may concern:

NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Seattle, Wash., on Friday, April 22nd, 1892, viz:

JOHN HICKEY,

Pre. D. S. No. 14,805, for Lots 2, 3, 6 and 9, Sec. 6, Tp. 28 N., R. 14 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Benjamin Franklin, Samuel Franklin, Arthur Wentworth and Michael Murphy, all of Quillayute, Wash.

T. M. REED, JR., Register.

Notice for Publication.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, SEATTLE, WASH., MARCH 1st, 1892.

NOTICE is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled, "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington territory,"

ETTA V. KENDRICK,

of Pysht, county of Clallam, state of Washington, has this day filed in this office her sworn statement No. 6170, for the purchase of the SW ¼ SW ¼ of Section No. 13, in Township No. 31 North, Range No. 11 West, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish her claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office, at Seattle, Wash., on Wednesday, the 25th day of May, 1892.

She names as witnesses: Henry H. McMillin, Thomas Robinson, John Gordon and William Crawford, all of Pysht, Clallam county, Wash.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands, are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 25th day of May, 1892.

T. M. REED, JR., Register.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that pursuant to an order of the Superior Court of Clallam county, Washington, I will sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, on

Thursday, April 7, 1892,

at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the late residence of Andrew Backers, deceased, near Port Crescent, Clallam county, Washington, the personal property of said decedent, as follows: Two mares, two colts, one cow, one calf, and a lot of household goods and farm implements.

Terms of sale, cash.

HARRY E. LUTZ,
Executor of the will of Andrew Backers, deceased.

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—AND READY—

To Fill Your Orders At Living Prices.

I HAVEN'T much to say to my old patrons and the public, this whirl, (meaning to see you later), but I want to say that little plainly:

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AND I AM IN IT to sell you your Groceries and Provisions, Boots and Shoes, and all the staples that you ordinarily look for at a General Store, AT THE LOWEST PRICES at which goods can be sold to afford me a living profit. A nice line of well-selected new goods will soon be here to supplement my present stock. I want your trade, and will do my level best to sell you the kind of goods you want at prices that you will say are right.

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PROPRIETOR - - - - - FARMERS' STORE.

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