

THE DEMOCRAT.

DEVOTED ENTIRELY AND EXCLUSIVELY TO THE INTEREST OF THE PEOPLE.

VOL. 3.

PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1893.

NO. 4.

PROFESSIONAL.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office over Lou Rockman's

D. R. E. GEORGE—
DENTIST.
FOSS BUILDING FRONT ST.

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Surgery, Nervous Diseases and Diseases of Women Specialties.
OFFICE—OPERA HOUSE BUILDING.
Night calls answered at office.

F. S. LEWIS,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON—
Office Opposite Signal Office.
RESIDENCE—On the corner of Alber and First Streets.
PORT ANGELES, WASH.

R. C. WILSON,
ATTY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.
Office, over Auditor's office.
PORT ANGELES, WASH.

H. AMMITT B. WILSON
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Will practice in all courts.
Office, Cor. Front and Laurel Streets.
PORT ANGELES, WASH.

D. W. BRYAN,
ATTY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.
Office in G. V. SMITH BUILDING,
Front Street, Port Angeles.

The First National Bank

—OF—
PORT ANGELES.

Capital \$50,000

W. W. GRAY, President.
D. W. MORSE, Vice-President.
C. P. BROWN, Cashier.
DIRECTORS:
F. M. Wade, D. W. Morse, W. W. Gray, David Gilmore, Lewis Levy, Frank Chambers, Sr.

MERCHANT TAILOR Establishment.

I have graduated from one of the best cutting establishments in New York City, therefore can guarantee a perfect fit in gentleman's clothing.

CUTTING AND FITTING OVERCOATS A SPECIALTY.

All work is finished in a thorough and tasteful manner before it leaves my tailor-shop.

A complete stock of suitings of the latest patterns always on hand. I have in stock some of the latest patterns from the fashionable centers of the East.

THE TRADE OF THE GENERAL PUBLIC IS SOLICITED.

Adam Zereuner,
First Street. Near Laurel.

Albert Goldwater,
MERCHANT TAILOR.
Front Street, Port Angeles, Wash.

C. E. BELL & CO.,

Provisions, Stoves,
Ammunition, Tinners,
Building Paper, Tinware,
Bridge Supplies, Hardware,
Cigars and Tobacco, Cannb. Goods,
Saws, Axes and Files, Candies, Etc., Etc.

C. E. BELL & CO.

Nelson Building.

* L. B. HASTINGS & CO. *
New and Complete Stock of

HARDWARE

The finest line of
Stoves, Cutlery, Iron
Pipe, Pumps, Ammu-
nition, Brass Goods,
Packing, Etc., ever
shown in Port Ange-
les.

COLONY BUILDING. PORT ANGELES, WASH.

A BIG CUT

In Clothing, Hats and Shoes

FOR

FIVE-DAYS ONLY.

Commencing Saturday, March 4, where you can buy your Clothing, Hats and Shoes at cost price. If you want to take advantage of this Special Sale

* CUT * THIS * OUT *

AND BRING IT TO THE

U. S. CLOTHING HOUSE

CLARK BUILDING.

READ, REFLECT, ACT!

Carefully Selected Stock, Fresh Goods, Reasonable Prices.

THE GENERAL PUBLIC

IS MOST CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT THE STOCK

GENERAL MERCHANDISE AND GROCERIES.

W. C. GARFIELD, Thompson-Morse Block

THEY SPEAK IN PRAISE

Of Clallam and Its Com-
manding Port.

PROMINENT VISITORS

Are Deeply Impressed With Angeles and Its Prospects—A Distinguished Visitor Speaks About the Senatorial Situation—Eastern Washington and Its Growth.

Mr. S. G. Cosgrove, of Pomeroy, Wash., a prominent Republican leader and an able lawyer, spent several days in Angeles this week, visiting relatives.

It will be remembered that Mr. Cosgrove's name was prominently mentioned last summer with other available candidates, in connection with the Republican nomination for governor.

"The winter in Eastern Washington has been unusually severe," said Mr. Cosgrove. "This, together with a heavy fall of snow, are un-falling signs of an abundant harvest next year. The ground has been penetrated with frost to that depth that sufficient moisture will be provided necessary to the healthful growth of crops. Eastern Washington is becoming a great wheat growing section. Each succeeding year witnesses a remarkable increase in area. And the reclaiming of what was generally believed to be a barren, unproductive stretch of country, with irrigating ditches, brings into cultivation thousands of acres of what will prove to be the most productive land. Eastern Washington is within itself an empire abounding in varied resources sufficient to supply products for the sustenance of the nation. Not only cereals, but vegetables and every variety of fruit which thrives in a semi-tropical climate grows in abundance and perfectly matures in our section of the state."

"Yes, you have a good town here," continued Mr. Cosgrove. "I do not believe a man will make a mistake if he makes this his permanent home. The day will come when a large, thrifty population will dwell on these shores. Your situation from a commercial standpoint is superb. Bring manufactures here, their rail connections, and you will overcome every obstacle to permanent and long continued growth."

In reply to his opinion of the senatorial situation, Mr. Cosgrove said: "I do not think that there is an election of a senator to succeed John B. Allen. The Allen and the Turner forces have demonstrated beyond a doubt that it is their determination to vote steadfastly for their respective candidates to the end of the session. The position, in my judgment, is unjustifiable and a disgrace to the Republican party."

"You ask do I believe the governor has the right to appoint in the event of a vacancy? I do not. There is no precedent of record that establishes his right so to do, while on the contrary we have positive proof that the senate in two instances at least refused to confirm the appointment of a senator made by a governor. I see that the governor of Wyoming has appointed a Democrat to fill the vacancy caused by the legislature failing to elect. The Democrats being in the majority in the senate may establish a precedent diametrically opposite to the one which has prevailed since the foundation of the government, so as to accomplish two objects, namely, that of gaining a senator, and subserving party interests in Wyoming. I believe, however, this would be a mistake. If the representatives of the people of a state have not loyalty and patriotism enough to overcome party differences sufficiently to perform the duties for which they have been elected, their action is worthy rather of condemnation than consideration, and I do not believe that in the event Washington follows the example set by Wyoming, either is entitled to a seat in the senate."

"Do I believe Grover Cleveland will give the country a good administration, you ask? 'I certainly do. Mr. Cleveland is one of the most unique figures in American politics. His firm, steadfast, unswerving loyalty to principle, with the admiration of his countrymen, irrespective of politics. And his courage is one of the dominating traits of his character. I cannot call to mind another American statesman, past or present, who possesses in the same eminent degree the remarkable courage of this man, excepting may be James G. Blaine. As a financier, Cleveland is in my judgment, pre-eminently. He will more fully than any other man, restore confidence, and place the finances of the country on a sound, safe basis."

ANOTHER INDUSTRY.

A Shingle, Planing and Saw Mill Arrives From Michigan.

Angeles' industrial interests have been materially subserved during the past week with the addition of the shingle, planing and sawmill plant. The machinery arrived on the steamer Island Bell last week and was discharged at Dolan's wharf. A location has been secured on Lincoln Heights at Eleventh street.

The plant is the property of Israel Fillian, who proposes to manufacture shingles dressed, lumber and dressed. The shingle mill in connection with this plant has a daily capacity of 10,000 feet. The structure for the machinery is in course of construction and it is confidently expected that the machinery will be adjusted and the mill be in operation within a month.

If favorable freight rates can be secured the capacity of the shingle mill will be increased, as a steady and an almost unlimited market awaits this product.

ANGELES' PROSPECTS

As Bright as Those of Any City in the State of Washington.

"Angeles is all right," replied Mr. Thos. Moore, when asked by a representative of THE DEMOCRAT, how he thought the prospects and condition of business generally compared here with other towns visited on his recent trip abroad. "Times generally speaking are very dull over all the Sound, in fact the entire Pacific coast has suffered severely from business depression during the past few years."

"I visited Everett while away. That place has had a phenomenal growth. There are some large manufactures there, which give the town an air of permanence, not seen in other Sound towns. If these industries prove successful in building up a profitable business, Everett will become one of the principal manufacturing centres of Western Washington."

"I am more fully convinced than ever that Angeles is all right. We want manufactures here. As soon as we will have secured a permanent pay roll, the city shall then have entered upon an era of solid business prosperity, that will expand with the advancement of the town, and finally result in the upbuilding here of a large commercial city."

"One of the principal objects of my trip was to make a thorough investigation of the shingle industry. I find as a result of my inquiries that with all the shingle mills on the Sound the output is not sufficient within forty per cent. to supply the demand. And the market is rapidly becoming more extended. If it were possible to get the same rates of transportation obtaining on the other side of the Sound, I could easily find a market for 100 cars. The serious obstacle, however, to handling Angeles shingles is the fifteen cents additional freight we are obliged to pay to lay our shingles down in Seattle. To pay this additional freight and attempt to compete with the mills on the other side of the Sound is an utter impossibility. The Angeles shingles are a superior product and will bring the highest price obtainable, but profits are very small and it would prove a losing business to compete with manufactures having so great an advantage in rates."

"The unfavorable condition under which we are laboring is indeed the more to be deplored when we take into consideration the fact that the cedar forests of Clallam both in quality and quantity exceed those of any other section of this wonderfully prolific lumber region."

"If it were possible to induce the Great Northern to haul our shingles at the Seattle rate, there would soon spring up here a great industry. Times will of course solve the problem with the provision of better transportation facilities. But it is the drawbacks of the present with which we have directly to deal and as far as possible, a railroad is absolute to the material growth of this city and surrounding country. Angeles must have it before it ever can hope to take the position nature intended it should occupy. An effort should be made, however, to meet the demands of the immediate present."

"It is not at all unlikely if the Great Northern could be assured of sufficient freight to justify, that it would give Angeles as favorable rates as other Sound points. Succeed in this, and you will overcome the most serious obstacle to the rapid and healthful growth of the shingle industry in Clallam."

East Clallam Record.

Henry Cheneier arrived from Seattle last week to repair his dwelling home near the Seclusion, the roof of which was damaged by the snow storm.

The store building occupied by S. J. Lutz & Co., and the lot upon which it stands was last Saturday sold by W. E. Theodore to J. T. Lewis and James Kellner.

Judge W. H. Rowan, who has been laid up at Providence hospital, Seattle, with a fractured arm for the past two months, has recovered sufficiently to return home and is expected here shortly.

The postoffice department at Washington has failed to notify the postmaster at Townsend of the change in the mail route between this place and Lapush and in consequence the Quillayute mail has not yet been delivered here, although the mail contractor has been notified and so has the postmaster at East Clallam.

IN ITS FUTURE HE

Foresees Unmistakable
Evidences

OF A GRAND DESTINY.

Its Commercial Advantages—Its Industrial Opportunities—Angeles as Seen Through the Parabolical Eye-Glasses of a Much Traveled Man—As a Shipping Point Its Position is Unrivaled.

There doubtless is not another point on the Sound which is at present attracting the widespread attention as is Port Angeles.

The causes for this are many and are based on logical conclusions. As the unquestioned outlet of a vast stretch of country and the seat of infinitely one of the richest counties in the state, its position is indeed unique both viewed from a commercial and a prophetic standpoint. The stream of immigration pouring into Washington has largely settled in the country properly known as laying back from the eastern shore of the Sound. The material advancement, therefore of that section has been greater than it has in that portion lying west of the great inland sea. The reason for this is explained in the better transportation advantages the former possesses over the latter—an obstacle easily within the limits of physical possibilities to overcome.

Recently Angeles has been favored with a number of distinguished visitors, men of affairs, of professional pursuits, representatives of capital and of large industrial concerns, none of whom have had a more varied, successful business career than Col. Randall, at present agent of the interior department stationed at Tacoma. Col. and Mrs. Randall recently spent several weeks in Port Angeles, for the purpose purely of critically investigating its opportunities, commercial advantages and natural resources. The results of the investigation are satisfactory to the Colonel, in fact so deeply is he impressed with the matchless situation of Port Angeles, that he has concluded to permanently locate here as soon as his official career terminates, a change likely to take place during the present year.

Mr. Randall represents capital that he will doubtless influence to invest in Port Angeles. Many years of his earlier life were spent as a railway conductor, and he has had not a little experience in the lumber industry. The country tributary to Angeles affords a most interesting field for that industry. In fact the forests of Clallam are more extended; their quality better and their growth greater than any other portion of this wonderfully prolific timber region. In this product alone are almost untold millions, and possibilities the development of which will establish an industrial population that will number thousands.

The favorable opinion held by his way to Tatoush Island on business Col. Randall, of this city, has been expressed by hundreds of other visitors who have like him become enthusiastic believers in its future.

"THE BEST TOWN."

An Enthusiastic Angelesite Waxes Eloquent in Praises of His Town.

"Port Angeles is about the best town of its size I know of in the west," said H. B. Crockett, of this city, to a representative of the Post-Intelligencer, at the Arlington Tuesday night. "There is nothing in the way of big enterprises going on there, but settlers are gradually clearing up their land, houses are constantly going up, the merchants are all making a little money, and in fact, the town is gradually and surely going ahead. We are to have an election soon on the question of bonding the city for \$70,000 to buy out the present lighting plant, move it over to one of the several streams in and near the city, which can furnish enough power to run all the factories on Puget Sound, and to buy a plant for rendering some of this power available. In a short time, too, the settlers will get government titles to their lots, which will enable them to borrow money with which to start various in-

dustrial enterprises and to still further clear up their real estate and develop the surrounding country.

I have just come down from Revelstoke, whither I went with a view of going into the Sloam country where I am interested in some property. The people up there are the most unambitious, easy-going people I ever saw. They don't seem to care whether school keeps or not, but they think the Americans are the chosen people of the earth. They say that the Americans have in the past year done more to develop the resources of that region, than all that the government, the railroads and the people of their own country have done since the beginning of time. There is a smelter there which has been in operation for some time, but it was to have been sold today, and some Americans are up there with a view of buying it, and the people think that the Americans buy in good times have indeed come to their town. Up around Kamloops, however, the ranchers are having hard luck. The weather has been so severe and there is so much snow on the ground that the cattle are starving to death. From the train we saw twenty-eight carcasses, all lying in a bunch, and stockmen say fully half of all the cattle will perish. Some of the ranchers are now cutting brush to feed the starving animals."

New Industry in Clallam County.

"Those people are going to Dungeness," said Purser Hatch, of the steamer Monticello, to a representative of the Leader, pointing to a couple of families on the boat which were conspicuous by reason of their unusual number of children. "They are going to Dungeness to fish for crabs."

"Fish for crabs?" exclaimed the Leader in astonishment at the strange idea. "Yes, to fish for crabs," was Purser Hatch's response. "Dungeness crabs have acquired a reputation all over the Sound equal to that of Olympia oysters. They are staple articles in all fish markets and regular items of the bill of fare of every restaurant. Crabs used to be brought principally from near Whatcom, but they have been mostly fished out up there and anyhow the crabs of Dungeness are so much larger and better that they command a higher price and render sale. So that now crab fishing has become quite an important industry at Dungeness."

"Certainly it is a novel one. How do they fish for them?"

"With little nets which they let down from the mile long wharf."

"Does it pay?"

"Oh, yes. They get fifty cents a dozen for them at Dungeness, and many catch hundreds in a day. We carry shipments of them to Seattle nearly every trip and more people are engaging in the fishing all the time. The Dungeness crab is on the boom."

The Dungeness crab is on the boom. It appears therefore that the resident of Dungeness will this season show the visiting stranger the long wharf, the new town, the great dairy farms, the famous soil that produces 110 bushels of wheat to the acre, and then point with pride to the gigantic crab which is crawling into fame and carrying with him the name of Dungeness.

Surely Clallam county's industries are too many and too varied to permit of its future being at all in question.

A Matrimonial Venture.

It is related that a prominent Hoko river rancher, who is a bachelor and who had grown tired of staying alone days and nights and eating his pork and beans and flapjacks in mediative silence, resolved to take unto himself a partner to share his joys and sorrows. Accordingly he inserted an ad. in the Post-Intelligencer stating that he had matrimonial intentions and would embrace the first good opportunity.

Then letters began to pour in upon him. Some were tender and persuasive. Some very coy and artful, while others were business-like and practical and directly to the point. One woman stated her case with a precision that was startling and which knocked all sentiment out of the proposition. She said she possessed a number of children; had just been divorced from her third or fourth husband. Was willing to tackle another one, but would expect him to be obedient and docile and plunk up \$25 a month, and no questions asked. None of the applicants possessed any property except children. Nearly all of them had very large families and she would be bridegroom was discouraged. He wanted a home widow seeking consolation, or an old maid with a cheerful disposition. (No school-unions need apply.)

He now has his eye on a fair maiden of 49 years and may "kit her." And the boys around here are fixing up old tin cans and devil fiddles and limping up fish horns in anticipation of the climax on this romance of an advertisement. May they live long and prosper.—East Clallam Record.

Indian Hoko Charley and his family came near starving to death at their home on the Hoko river during the heavy snow last month. Several horses died of starvation and the family lived for a week or more on caribou and an elk hide.

The dwelling house on Mariette's claim on the Hoko was demolished by the snow. Bergstrom's house eight miles from town was also smashed in.

THE DEMOCRAT.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1893.

WEATHER REPORT.

Table with columns for Day, Wind, Clouds, Rain, etc. for the week ending March 3, 1893.

Highest wind and direction for the week 3 miles south. Average rainfall since January 1st, 9.01 inches.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. H. K. Bickford is quite seriously ill. Mrs. J. D. Hickok returned Thursday from a trip to Seattle.

Misses Emma Fenn and Zoe Shields returned from Seattle Tuesday. Mr. Thomas Maloney returned Wednesday from an extended trip to San Francisco.

The many friends of Mrs. James Meagher will regret to hear of that lady's serious illness.

W. K. Clark and Frank Fisher returned Wednesday from a several days visit at Duquess.

Mrs. Jas. Hastings and daughter Florence returned from an extended trip to Denver, Colo., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cais are guests at the City hotel. Mr. Cais is a successful man of affairs, who will doubtless locate here permanently.

Mr. Benton Embree leaves for Olympia Tuesday next for the purpose of appearing in several cases before the supreme court of the state.

James Jones, agent of the Canadian Pacific railway, Port Townsend, was in town Sunday he went to East Clallam on the Garland Monday.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

The revenue cutter Wolcott was in port Thursday.

The water company is putting in new pipes on Front street.

Revel meetings are being held at the Baptist church.

There will be a social dance at Squatters' Hall Saturday night.

"New Edgewood Folks" at the opera house next, about the 17th inst.

"The Ticket of Leave Man" will be produced about the middle of this month.

Mr. Louis Williams has made some needed improvements in his office apartments.

The second story of the Martin building has been greatly improved with a bay window.

Invitations have been issued for a social hop under the auspices of the Angles Club.

The ladies of the M. E. church of this city gave a social at the home of Mr. J. M. Grant.

The Angles restaurant has been removed to the McClure building, next to the Nelson block.

Street Commissioner Williams has had a force of men working on Tim-water hill this week.

A twenty-six foot boat is being built by Mr. H. C. Carver. It will be used for fishing purposes.

The enterprising grocery firm of Raymond & Stewart have an announcement in this issue of THE DEMOCRAT.

Mr. D. G. Harvey, the grocer, will remove his business from the hill to the store on the corner of Lincoln and Front streets.

The versatile comedian, Alva Haywood, will appear at the opera house in "New Edgewood Folks," about the 17th inst.

The saloon of T. Mora has been removed into the Levy building. Mr. Mora has had the room renovated and decorated in a very tasteful manner.

S. M. Maxwell returned from San Francisco this week, whither he had been for some time past. Mr. Maxwell says that San Francisco is very dull.

O. W. Haywood, representing "New Edgewood Folks" was in the city Thursday, making arrangements for the production of "New Edgewood Folks," by the Alva Haywood troupe.

Sunday morning the pastor of the Congregational church will speak on the subject, "In Remembrance of Him." Sunday evening a missionary service will be given by the Sunday school.

Mr. D. P. Quinn is having his

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder. ABSOLUTELY PURE. Advertisement for the product with decorative elements.

GASTRONOMIC.

A man stumbled into a coal hole in New York and broke his leg. "How is it you didn't see the hole?" It was in plain sight before your eyes," said a bystander.

The injured man did not reply, but another bystander remarked: "No wonder he can't see anything. He is a detective who has been hunting for the abductors of Miss Moore."

The Fisher Pharmacy stands at the head for purity, uniformity and superiority of quality. J. C. Hansen proprietor.

A Chicago man who had been appointed receiver went to a lawyer and asked: "Out of \$20,000 passing through my hands how much ought a receiver to profit?"

"Well about \$19,000," was the reply. "Only \$19,000," he exclaimed; "who is to get the other thousand, I'd like to know?"

Money to Loan on Improved Farms on the Option plan. J. E. Bean, Port Angeles, Wash.

Applicant—I ask for the hand of your daughter. Parent—Have you any prospects for the future.

"None whatever." She hasn't any, either. Take her, my boy, and be happy. Bless you both.

Choice groceries always on hand at Harvey's and headquarters for A. U. Davis butter.

Druggist—What's the matter with you? You seem excited. Clerk—Heavens! I sold Mrs. Smithey strychnine instead of potato.

If you want the very best of everything, go to Fisher's Pharmacy.

Judge—You admit you stole the shoes? Prisoner—Yes, your honor, but there was mitigating circumstances.

Judge—Ah? What were they? Prisoner—Those I had were worn entirely out, your honor.

Remember that you can always get pure Jersey butter at Harvey's.

Don't you hear any desert, Pat? "That's that?" "Why, something to eat after dinner." "Yes! yes! I have me snapper, sor."

For Duquess butter go to Harvey's store.

The Fisher Pharmacy is the old reliable.

Mullatto Barber (suggestively)—Your hair am very dry and harsh, sir.

Customer (wrathfully)—And your complexion is not what it might be, but perhaps you don't like to have people minding you of it?

The A. U. Davis butter at Harvey's.

The Centenary of Coal Gas.

It is just a hundred years since William Murdoch discovered that coal gas might be used as an illuminant. In his Cornish home he heated coal in an iron kettle and applied a light to the end of an iron tube coming from the kettle. How many people today have ever heard the name of this William Murdoch?

For sixty years and more gas has been a familiar friend, and its civilizing influence has been enormous. Feeble as its flame is compared with the brilliant arc light, those few among us who remember the old wooden posts with the sickly oil lamps that did duty in our streets, and served only to make darkness visible, can testify to the gratitude we ought to feel to the Cornishman.

Nothing has helped more to repress the ruffianism in our streets than this lighting up of dark places. It has in every sense been an enlightening power, and it is not exactly to our credit that we have forgotten the man who gave it us.—London Public Opinion.

Found a Little Fortune in a Tree.

George Jones, a woodchopper, engaged in trimming yew trees in the center of this city, observed hanging over him two shining objects. He climbed higher and found them to be two cans of great weight. He secured them, brought them to the ground and on opening them found that they contained gold pieces. The contents amounted to \$1,000. Jones, though a poor daily laborer, was not tempted by the glittering hoard, but brought the treasure to the bank at San Bernardino and deposited it for identification by the owner. The money had evidently been hanging in the tree but a short time, as a week ago the same tree was partly trimmed.—San Bernardino Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

Will Run in Their Drinking Water.

The Palo Alto students are forming a boat crew with which they expect to win additional laurels. An order will soon be sent east for an eight oar shell, and then the crew will begin regular practice. The reservoir adjoining the university, over which a straight match can be rowed, will be used for practicing purposes, and possibly some day an intercollegiate shell race will be rowed over the water. The majority of the students have refrained from drinking the water for months, and they do not think rowing practice in it will injure it.—San Francisco Evening Post.

A Military Donor.

"Did you see a boy about my size round the corner?" a boy inquired of an elderly gentleman who was passing. "Yes, I believe I did," said the man. "Did he look ugly?" "Did he look ugly?" "I didn't know." "I didn't know, why?" "Why, I heard he was round there, and I don't know whether he wants to lick me, or whether he's afraid I'm going to lick him. Wish I didn't!"—Exchange.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

A CALIFORNIA WOMAN WHO SHOOTS FROM A BRONCHO.

To Make Lovely Gifts—Women in Hotel Corridors—Flat Rebellion—Interesting and Sensational Information for the Fair Ones.

One would never have imagined that the quiet, dark eyed woman who occupied a seat in the Grand Central station for a half hour yesterday afternoon had ridden the treacherous broncho and shot wildcat on the rocky hills of northern California. But the evidences of Mrs. L. W. Flower's prowess as a hunter were close at hand. Three beautiful wildcat skins bound together with stout flange of buckskin lay at her feet. One fawny tail had struggled loose and peeped from under the heavy wrapping papers, lending a faint aroma of the wild west to the prosaic surroundings of the depot.

"Well about \$19,000," was the reply. "Only \$19,000," he exclaimed; "who is to get the other thousand, I'd like to know?"

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The A. U. Davis butter at Harvey's.

To Make Lovely Gifts.

Any one who can use a brush and water-colors should try painting on parchment. Lovely gifts can be thus prepared, and nothing in the line of mementoes can be prettier. Photographs collected during the summer can be mounted on parchment in a parchment box delicately painted with forget-me-nots. For writing tables there are the long, narrow diaries, the parchment cover being ornamented with a shining red stain and the word "Diary" in gold letters. Address and engagement books may be covered in the same way, with an illuminated monogram in the center and a ribbon border.

Menu cards have a graceful basket of flowers painted gold or brown and suspended by blue ribbons tied in a bow at the top. The flower will fall over the basket and frame the words written across the top in gold. Menus, guest cards, little almanacs and flat pin-cushions for suspending by ribbons may be fancifully decorated with flowers, and photograph frames like hearts or lyres. To show how a menu can be made will suffice. The vellum is stretched while slightly damp (the damping being done on the wrong side) over cardboard, the edges being glued and turned over the card.

For this liquid glue answers. A piece of thin cardboard is next cut almost double the size of the menu. It is scored across the middle with a penknife, then doubled back. The edges of the face of one-half are glued to the parchment menu framing its lining, which makes it neat, and the other half serves as the easel back.—Once a Week.

Women in Hotel Corridors.

The swiftest looking woman can be seen about the Fifth Avenue hotel every day. They are guests of the house and come from various cities throughout the union. It used to be that American women were chary about being seen about the hotel corridors frequented by guests and loungers of the male sex, but that has all changed. I note that these women bear the stamp of the cosmopolitan. They have the air of women of the world, who are not afraid of the world, and who are rather glad they are in it. The matrons have a charmingly "comfortable" look, between fashion and propriety, of the sort of people whose position in the great game of life is assured.

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WOMAN'S WORLD.

A CALIFORNIA WOMAN WHO SHOOTS FROM A BRONCHO.

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"Well about \$19,000," was the reply. "Only \$19,000," he exclaimed; "who is to get the other thousand, I'd like to know?"

Money to Loan on Improved Farms on the Option plan. J. E. Bean, Port Angeles, Wash.

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DIRECTORIES.

STATE OFFICERS.

Governor John H. Murray
Lieutenant Governor J. H. Lathrop
Secretary of State James Price
Treasurer G. A. Jones
Attorney General I. R. Grimes
Auditor John W. Tracy
Commissioner of Public Lands C. W. Bent
Commissioner of Fish and Game W. H. Daillite
State Senator J. O. Johnson
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Representative W. R. Hoole
Auditor J. G. McClinton
Clerk W. C. Jones
Recorder M. J. Clump
Assessor Geo. H. White
Surveyor W. A. Pittenger
County Commissioner Jno. B. Knappman
Justice of the Peace W. E. Kuttus
Port Angeles Pres. J. A. H. Nottage
Port Angeles Precinct J. B. Chambers

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor E. Metcalfe
Clerk J. R. Smith
Treasurer H. J. McCreary
Police Commissioner Harry Williams

LODGES.

A. E. A. M.—Port Angeles lodge, meets every second and fourth Tuesday of each month in Masonic Hall, Colony Building.
W. B. BROWNFIELD, W. M.
WALLACE M. BART, Secretary.

CALENDONIAN CLUB—Meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30, at the corner of First and Second streets, 7:30 p. m.
E. R. GARDNER, W. M.
L. HENDERSON, Secy.

W. B. BROWNFIELD, W. M.
WALLACE M. BART, Secretary.

ROY MCGILGONN, Secretary.

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What Played with Living Cards.

Nothing more graceful and unique than living whist was ever produced on a dancing floor, and its presentation at Strasburg's dancing academy was a success in every detail. It was given for the benefit of the Deaf and Dumb Free Kindergarten. Fifty-three young men and women well known in social circles represented a full deck of cards and a joker. Twenty-three card parts were taken by women and thirty by men. The costumes were handsome and showy, and the effect was brilliant as the cards and players danced, led in by the joker, who was soon discarded. The players were Robert Gillman, Henry Nesson, Frank Carter and Edward Bears. The cards were shuffled and cut by intricate dance movements, and the game was on, the cards being played in four tricks. The seventh and eighth tricks combined and danced "La Neapolitaine," while the tenth and eleventh cards gave the "Polka Comique," and the glibly "back of spades" gained favor in a burlesque skirt dance. The "jacks" did most of the solo dancing, while the "kings" and "queens" gave the stately minuet, the "aces" "La Caprice." The "jacks" were then laid out while they executed a comic horripole. After the thirteenth trick had been played, tricks ten, eleven, twelve and thirteen demonstrated their grace and skill by executing most intricate movements devised by Mr. Strasburg. The game closed by a march and a waltz by all the cards.—Detroit Cor. Chicago Tribune.

The State of Feeling in Paris.

As an instance of the alarm which prevails in Paris I may mention the excitement which was produced in the neighborhood of the Louvre through the discovery of a mysterious object which was thought to be a bomb. A policeman on duty in the Place du Palais Royal was told that an "infernal machine" had been found in a house in the vicinity of the Hotel du Louvre, and on proceeding to the spot he saw a large parcel, carefully tied with cord, from which issued a kind of fume. He was about to open the parcel for the purpose of ascertaining the nature of its contents when the bystanders intervened and at last he carried it off to the office of the commissary of police. Here, however, the agent of the law was confronted by the concierge of the house, who hurried the way and refused to allow him to pass in front of the presumed engine of destruction had been subjected to the chemical process which is supposed to deprive bombs of their many dangerous properties. Finally this had created so much alarm was opened it was found to consist of a wooden box filled with sand. There was not an atom of powder or of any other explosive material in the parcel which had evidently been laid on the spot where it was noticed by some practical joker.—Cor. London Telegraph.

The Wheat Crop of Kansas.

Of the wheat produced in Kansas last year it is probable that 60,000,000 bushels will be marketed, of which 25 per cent, or 15,000,000 bushels, will be ground into flour by Kansas mills. Taking the large and small mills together, they will on the average make a barrel of flour out of 4 1/2 bushels of wheat, so that out of the 15,000,000 bushels of wheat ground 3,333,333 barrels of flour will be produced. The average price of flour in Kansas at the mills is four dollars per barrel, or nearly \$14,000,000. About seventeen points of feed and offal are produced from every bushel of wheat ground into flour, which has a market value of 1 per cent. per bushel. On 15,000,000 bushels of wheat this would be worth \$1,750,000, which brings a total value of a year's milling output to over \$15,000,000.—Kansas City Times.

Two Young Wanderers.

Two small Brooklyn girls, longing for a sight of the gay Christmas decked shops of Fulton street, concluded one afternoon to take the matter into their own hands. They had no money and dared not apply for any, as they well knew their scheme was a revolutionary one. "But," said Flossie, the elder, "we will walk and follow the car track right down to the stores." "Yes," replied the small Janet, "and I will put my trust in you, Flossie." Whereupon Flossie echoed solemnly, "And I will put my trust in God." Providence evidently saw through this species of faith, for it permitted them to be overhauled and brought home in disgrace when within a few blocks of the promised land.—New York Times.

No Division of Texas.

The Times-Democrat has never placed much faith in the story recently current that Texas was to be divided up into four or five states in order to give the Democrats full control of the United States senate. The story has been told very generally in the north since the election. The people of Texas have finally heard of it and express surprise and disgust. The press is astounded, and the Lone Star press declares, and "finds no favor among Texans. They intend to hold Texas together until its population is so large that New York will not begin to compare with it in congress." We have not heard of a single paper or person in Texas that is in favor of the proposed division.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Old Pavements Furnish Paperweights.

As is known, the old cathedral in Berlin is being pulled down and a new one erected on the site. The emperor has allowed paperweights to be made of the marble pavement and the steps of the altar where the late Emperor William's coffin stood. Each weight bears stamped upon it the words in which the emperor gave his permission as a guarantee of its genuineness. They are to be sold for charitable purposes.—London News.

The Nebula in Orion Is a Fine Telescopic Object Now.

The nebula in Orion is a fine telescopic object now. The great black space in the nebula is known among amateur star gazers as the coal hole. No star has ever been seen in this hole in the universe.

One of Depew's Political Strata.

One of Chauncey M. Depew's political strata is as follows: The teacher of the district school up at Peekskill called up the three brightest boys in his class one day and said: "Tom, you are a Republican?" "Yes, sir." "And Jim, you are a Prohibitionist?" "Yes, sir." "And Sam, you are a Democrat?" "Yes, sir." "Well, now the one of you that can give me the best reason why he belongs to his party can have this woodchuck I caught on my way to school; this morn-

Now, then, why are you a Republican?

"I am a Republican," said the boy, "because the Republican party saved the country in the war, abolished slavery and brought about the redemption of specie payments and has done everything for the good of the country." "That's very good," said the teacher. "I am a Prohibitionist," said the Prohibitionist boy glibly, "because I'm filling the jails and filling the poorhouses, and ultimately it will win the country and if we could have prohibition we would not need any prison or poorhouse. Everybody would be well off." "That is a good reason," said the teacher. "Now what is the reason you are a Democrat, Sam?" "Well, sir, was the reply, 'I am a Democrat because I want the woodchuck.'"—New York World.

Merry in Adversity.

The actor cut of an engagement at this season of the year hangs upon the "strand" like the blasted fruit of the leafless orchard tree—overlooked or not worth gathering. You may know him by the shortness of his hair, but he is a closely buttoned summer coat about his neck and the absence of an overcoat or the presence of one partially made for somebody else. The eyes begin to work nervously and to look thin and hungry. Yet to hear him converse in a little knot of professional similarity situated you would suppose that it was a matter of no moment. He is rarely absent from a performance, never of conversation. I have known men who had had the price of a glass of beer about them for days at a time who were very entertaining, and who would crack their best jokes at their own expense.

In Lining their own individual sorrows.

under the cloak of merry demeanor many an unfortunate is a greater actor than he would ever claim to be behind the footlights. And this is saying much. But there are always clever men and women walking the streets of New York who are infinitely better qualified to entertain the public than half of the professional brethren who are drawing salaries. It is the lack of business tact or forwardness or something aside from artistic merit.—New York Herald.

De Banville's Monument.

Theodore de Banville, the poet, has now a handsome memorial in the classic garden of the Luxembourg, which he loved so well. The monument was unveiled before an assembly of the friends and admirers of the author of the "Odes Funambulesques." The architect, although it refused to do justice to the occasion by supplying smut, being dry and mild. The marble bust of the bard is placed on a pedestal near the Fontaine Meduse, one of the most picturesque corners of the garden. The face is Hellenic and represents De Banville in a moment of inspiration. He is either meditating graceful verses or delivering some impassioned fragment of brilliant talk to his bosom friends.

Other Fields of Anthracite.

The Baltimore American prints a letter from Mining Engineer Robert B. Allen of Harrisburg, Rockingham county Va., to a gentleman in Baltimore, in which he says "Here in the Shenandoah mountains is a coal field (anthracite), within twelve miles of the Valley branch of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and 140 miles from Baltimore, awaiting development. One of the coals are what is known as the 'Pocahontas,' No. 9, in the column of Pennsylvania geology. Still there are three separate and distinct seams of from six to nine feet of as fine coal as that marketed in the west and again efforts have been made to induce capital to work these fields without success, but notwithstanding all objections raised, the fact remains the same that the coal is there, of fine quality, very accessible, and it is certain that as long as no new anthracite fields are worked just that long will consumers be at the mercy of the rapacious coal combine."

President Eliot's View on Cremation.

In answer to a question as to whether, in view of the fact that he had some connection with the Boston Cremation society, he intended to have his own body cremated, President Eliot, of Harvard, recently said: "No, I shall not be cremated. I subscribed for a share in the corporation, but it does not follow from that that I shall be incinerated. I have purchased a lot in a certain burying ground and shall be interred in the usual manner. Still I believe that cremation is a good thing, especially in time of an epidemic, and encourage the movement."—Boston Traveller.

A gymnastic society was lately suppressed.

by the city council of Vienna for adopting the colors of the German empire for its own and passing a resolution to admit no foreigners except Germans to membership.

A hotel with 6,134 rooms is reported to be the latest creation among Chicago's enterprises auxiliary to the World's fair.

What Lotta Ordered. Lotta, who, by the way, is recovering rapidly from the effects of the accident that caused her to leave the stage for a time, is as vivacious off the boards as she is on. One day in New York she entered the Hoffman House restaurant, and seeing there a very wealthy man whom she knew quite well she seated herself at his table, and with an air of great satisfaction drew off her gloves and remarked: "I am so glad I met you. Now I can have what I want. May I order anything I like?" she went on. "Certainly," replied her friend, who is as liberal as he is rich, and who was ready to pay for unlimited champagne and terrapin. "Well, then," said the lively actress, studying the menu with well feigned interest, "I will have corned beef and cabbage." And she meant it, too, and ate the plebeian mixture with as great relish as though it were some far more expensive delicacy.—Philadelphia Times.

A new electric heat alarm consists in the employment of a column of mercury, which by its expansion above a certain point completes the circuit and rings an alarm.

Under Terrible Skies.

Oh, for a home within sight of the sea! Oh, for a cot within sound of the wave! Oh, for the salt wind, so fragrant and free, Singing of mermaids, cool in their cave! Oh, for the open sky, emerald and fair! Oh, for the wave sparkle born of his smile! Oh, for deep breaths of the strong vital air, Crisp with the freshness of mite after mite! Oh, to plunge down in the life giving main, Green and transparent, where sea creatures roam, Then to be tossed by the billows again High on their crest like a bubble of foam! Even Care's self would grow merry and bright, Lightsome and youthful and happy of heart, Washing away, in the liquid delight, Stain of the city and mire of the mart! When the sparkling dog star is high, When the parched pavements are hot to the feet, When not a cloud shadow softens the sky, When the artist weath' assumes the heat, Oh, for the salt wind, so fragrant and free, Singing of mermaids, cool in their cave! Oh, for a home within sight of the sea! Oh, for a cot within sound of the wave!

The Eyes of a Bee.

Every bee has two kinds of eyes—the two large compound ones, looking like hemispheres on either side, and the three simple ones which crown the top of the head. Each compound eye is composed of 3,500 facets—that is to say, an object is reflected 3,500 times on its surface. Every one of these facets is no more than an inverted hexagonal pyramid, whose apex is fitted to the head. Each pyramid may be termed an eye for each has its own iris and optic nerve. How these insects manage this marvelous number of eyes is not yet known. They are immovable, but mobility is unnecessary because of the range of vision afforded by the position and the number of facets. They have no lids, but are protected from dust and injury by rows of hairs growing along the lines at the junctions of the facets. The simple eyes are supposed to have been given the bee to enable it to see above its head when intent upon gathering honey from the cups of flowers. Probably this may be one reason, but it is likely there are other uses for them not yet ascertained.—Pearson's Weekly.

Allegany, Allegheny and Alleghany.

It is "Allegheny" in Pennsylvania, "Alleghany" in Virginia and "Alleghany" in New York. Recently the postoffice department, being in doubt as to how the name should be spelled in Maryland, wrote to the historical society of that state in regard to the matter. In their reply the officers of that institution recommended the use of the word in this form, "Alleghany," which makes it correspond with the New York spelling, that being the way it is spelled in the statute creating Alleghany county Md.—St. Louis Republic.

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