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THE OLYMPIC

One Year, 52 Issues, 50c
Six Months 25c

VOL. 1. PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1905 NO. 7.

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They Represent the Maximum Value at the Minimum Price

TIMES CLOTHING MART

OF PORT ANGELES

ITS OUR PLAIN DUTY

The Oil Lamp Should Be Relegated to the Attic and City Light Only Used.

We realize that there is nothing easier than to criticise the actions of others and suggest remedies for existing evils when the responsibility for correcting the evils does not rest upon us. And we therefore desire to state that our remarks anent the electric light situation are made only in a kindly and helpful sense, and wholly with the desire to stimulate action, hoping that we may be fortunate enough to suggest something which may be helpful in arriving at a solution of the problem which confronts the city.

We suggested last week that it would be well for the city council to investigate the matter of the expenses of the plant; this phase of the question is, of course, one that is purely within the province of the council, and devolves upon them to settle.

But, even tho the plant be operated at the minimum expense, it cannot be a success without patronage. There has been a deficit for every month the new plant has been operated, and this during the portion of the year when the receipts should be heaviest. Unless there should be a decided increase in the patronage of the plant in the near future, the monthly deficit will be very much increased as the days grow longer.

Of course, if the patronage of the plant cannot be increased, then, as a business proposition, there is only one thing to do and that is to shut the plant down.

This, however, we would consider as the last resort; we believe that if the plant has the support which it is legitimately entitled to, the income will not only pay the operating expenses, but will each month provide a handsome surplus, and thus make it a debt reducer.

We believe it to be the duty of every business man to use the city light in his place of business to the exclusion of every other light.

We believe it to be the duty of every house owner within the limits where the city light is available to have it installed therein.

There are many reasons why this should be done, but chief among them are these:

The enterprise of the City in seeking to provide an efficient light service should receive the encouragement of every good citizen.

The city light is beyond comparison better, safer, and more convenient than oil lamps and there is absolutely no care or dirt incident to its use.

It is cheaper that any other light.

It should be borne in mind in this connection, that the deficit must be met. If the income from the plant is not sufficient to pay operating expenses and meet the interest on bonds, then this shortage must be raised by taxation, either now or at some time in the future. It follows then, that a liberal patronage of the plant means a reduction of the municipal tax rate in similar proportion.

Port Angeles has acquired fame for the liberal spirit in which her citizens have extended encouragement to private enterprise seeking a home among us. Will her citizens permit the city light plant to become a financial failure by reason of lack of patronage?

Fancy Dress Ball Feb. 14th

The "Fancy Dress Ball" to be given by the Civic Club on the evening of St. Valentine's Day bids fair to be the event of the season. Candy booths and a Valentine Post Office will be presided over by the most popular young ladies of the city. An oyster supper will be served during the evening on the stage, by the ladies of the club. A prize will be awarded the person wearing the best "Flower" costume. Music by the best home talent.

CROSSINGS TO BE KEPT CLEAN

Council Also Orders Wiring of Buildings Investigated

City Council met this week for its first Tuesday night session. All were present except Polhamus and Thompson.

The ten per cent which Mr. O'Brien added to his bill for wood furnished the power plant, to offset the discount, was brot up for discussion. The bill was allowed without the ten per cent addition. It was thought by the council that the state of the current expense fund did not justify such a discount on warrants drawn on that fund.

Mayor Appleton informed the council that Mr. Lutz wished a statement from the council as to this fund; how it stands now; what expenses and receipts there will probably be this year, and how it will stand at the end of the year. This will enable Mr. Lutz to ascertain what arrangements he can make for carrying the warrants. A motion was made by Mr. Hallahan to have this statement made out by the finance committee and it was carried.

The Mayor urged that, as the wiring of many of the buildings in town is defective, and hence dangerous to those and adjoining buildings, the wiring of all buildings within the fire limits should be inspected. A motion was made to have the city electrician inspect the wiring of all buildings within the fire limits. Carried.

The street committee was instructed to have the public cross walks in the business district, and any others at their discretion, cleaned. This will give us clean crossings at Laurel and Front and at the foot of both Oak and Laurel street zig-zags.

A VERY SAD ACCIDENT

A very serious accident occurred Wednesday at the home of Martin Doyle, Lincoln Heights, resulting in the frightful burning of their four year old daughter. Mrs. Doyle called at a neighbors for a short time, but on returning met the little one running from the house with her clothes on fire. It is thought that the little girl in attempting to put wood in the stove caught the fire on her dress. The burns are of a very dangerous nature, being on about half of the right side of the body and on the face, neck and shoulders. Dr. Appleton, who is in attendance, says that while she is very badly burned there is some chance for her. She does not seem to be suffering.

SLAUGHTER MANY ELK

Vigorous Prosecution Should Be Inaugurated By Our Citizens.

It is currently reported on the streets that there are a number of unprincipled scamps on the Upper Elwha, slaughtering elk and deer. Large bands of both elk and deer have been driven by the heavy snows in the mountains down to the valleys of the Elwha and its tributaries, and there fall easy prey to these poachers. While we would be disposed to view with a large degree of leniency the killing of any game animals by a man for the purpose of supplying himself or family with meat, under stress of poverty, the present cases call for no such consideration. The identity of these pilfering pups is very well known, and that the purpose of their poaching is for profit pure and simple, is equally well known. It would seem that the evidence of their guilt might be secured without any great difficulty, and a vigorous prosecution inaugurated. Unless we are mistaken in the temper of this community a conviction would result in an imposition of the full penalties of the law upon the guilty parties. The wantonness which prompts these pestiferous creatures to slaughter a noble elk and leave the carcass to feed wild animals, securing to himself nothing but a couple of elk teeth, cannot be too strongly condemned.

We are informed that the local lodge of Elks have a standing reward of $100.00 for the conviction of anyone for killing elk out of season.

It would seem that this should be sufficient of a stimulus to some of our law abiding hunters to interest themselves in this matter and make an effort to secure the conviction of these outlaws. If it is not, we believe it would be an easy matter to raise a like amout by the law abiding citizens at large to be devoted to the same purpose, and to that end we will pledge ourselves to devote five dollars to make up such an additional reward.

ESTATE TO BE ESCHEATED

Commissioners Let the Clallam Bridge to J. A. Kennedy

The adjourned session of the County Commissioners met last Saturday.

Bids were opened for the construction of the Clallam bridge. J. A. Kennedy's bid of $274 was accepted as being the lowest and best bid. The bids ran from this up to $1,700.

The new jury list, comprising 149 names, was chosen.

The Board directed that $1,000 insurance be placed on the Westphal County Home, and $500 on the county jail.

The case of McGlynn estate was brought up. This estate was left a few years ago by Owen McGlynn and consists of real property in the vicinity of the Bender mill and several thousand dollars left in a Port Townsend bank. There were no heirs. The Board ordered the prosecuting attorney to begin escheat proceedings in the Superior Court at once to escheat the estate for the benefit of the county school fund.

It was also ordered that the Western Union and Postal telegraph companies remove such poles as are in the road, so that grading can be done.

His Feet Are Too Large

Henry Oberg, of Sapho, came to the hospital last week with a bullet from a 22 cal. rifle in his foot. He and his sister were shooting at a target. To show his contempt for her marksmanship he put his foot by the can they were shooting at. His judgment as to her shooting was good, but that as to where he put his foot was bad—she missed the can and hit his foot. He returned to his home Friday with the shattered bullet as a memento.

ANNUAL MEETING

Of Horticultural Society Held Saturday and Officers Were Elected.

The annual meeting of the Horticultural Association of Clallam county met Saturday in the opera house with G. V. Smith presiding.

A committee of three, Ole Engvolsen, H. C. Miller, J. C. Randall, was appointed to co-operate with the Commercial Club to furnish an exhibition of fruit and flowers for the exposition in Portland this summer.

It was thought a good plan to have Mr. Hollenbeck, the state horticulturist, here again for the next meeting and the Association will endeavor to procure his services. It will be remembered that the gentleman was here last fall and gave our horticulturists much interesting and useful information.

A committee was chosen to make out a program for this meeting. They will get as many interesting talkers as possible to speak on subjects pertaining to the interests of the Society, besides a limited musical program if possible. The date of the meeting will be announced later.

The following formulas were handed in by members of the Society as having been tried by them and found good.

For mildew — Mr. Engvolson stated that one-half ounce potassium sulphide in one gallon water is good for trees, shrubs and plants afflicted with mildew.

G. V. Smith has found pulverized rotten wood to be the best fertilizer he has used for strawberry plants and vegetables. This also has the good quality of holding the moisture.

The society adjourned after the following officers had been chosen for the ensuing year:

President, G. V. Smith; Vice President, DeWitt Burns; Secretary, Dr. H. H. Butler; Treasurer, H. C. Miller.

Rev. W. H. Whelan will lecture on "Gettysburg" on Friday evening, 10th, at the opera house, the proceeds to be applied on the soldiers' monument fund. There will be other features to the program, and the ladies of the Relief Corps will serve an excellent supper on the stage.

The U. S. Supreme Court has granted the petition for a review of the case of Harriman et al. vs. the Northern Securities Company and will hear arguments on the 20th inst.

Northrup, King & Co.'s Garden and Grass Seeds. Positively the best that can be bought. For sale by E. E. Seevers.

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Heinz is a name that stands pre-eminent in the provision world as the manufacturer of the finest grades of pickles, relishes, and like goods. "Heinz's 57 Varieties" is an expression that is as well known as "Royal" baking powder. Because both have had unvarying quality behind them, they are foremost in the mind when relishes or baking powders are mentioned to one.

Of these celebrated goods we carry a large line, and herewith mention a few of the most popular

Heinz' Chow Chow
15c and 25c
Heinz' Sweet Pickles
25c quart
Heinz' Sour Pickles
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20c
Heinz' Horseradish
25c
Heinz' Celery Sauce
15c
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30c
Heinz' Sauer Kraut
30c gallon

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THE OLYMPIC

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OREGON CENTENNIAL

Buildings Are Nearly Completed and Exhibits Being Installed.

Work on grounds and buildings of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, which opens June 1st and closes October 15th, is progressing rapidly. Eight buildings are completed and the installation of exhibits has begun; the other buildings are nearly ready for the finishing touches.

The landscape picture is also far advanced. Thousands of rose bushes have been set out on the lawns and terraces.

The exposition, altho not so large as others, will be a world's fair in every sense, but particularly reflecting the progress of Western America. The grounds will not be crowded, yet will be compact; there will be no dreariness of architecture to tire the eye, no miles of aisles to weary the limbs. The beauty of the site and the superb view to be had from it, coupled with the artistic grace of the buildings in the style of the Spanish Renaissance, will be an agreeable surprise to all. Nestling at the base of the foothills of the Cascades, on the gentle slopes and terraces overlooking the Willamette river, with an unobstructed view of 65 miles which embraces Mt. Hood and Mt. St. Helens, the site presents a picture entirely original in exposition building.

180 acres of the site are on the mainland and 60 acres form a peninsula extending out into Guild's Lake, which is 220 acres in extent. The main group of eight palaces occupies the ground bordering the lake, their short sides facing the water. Around these cluster the state, territorial and minor pavilions. An ornate colonnade entrance forms the main gateway to the grounds.

On the peninsula stands the U. S. Government building, having two towers each 260 feet high. Besides this main building there are several minor ones, the Forestry, Fisheries and Irrigation pavilions and the Life Saving Station.

The Forestry building is constructed of huge logs; it is 200 feet long, 100 feet wide and 70 high. In its construction two miles of five and six foot fir logs, eight miles of poles and tons of shakes and shingles were used.

The central features of the exposition are Columbia Court and Lakeview Terrace, which have been the object of elaborate embellishment. The former consists of two wide avenues, between which are spacious sunken gardens. The Terrace is located on sloping ground leading down to the lake, and is centered by the Grand Stairway, flanked on either side with flower beds and beautiful lawns.

The "Trail" which is the gaiety boulevard of the centennial, is situated upon an ornate bridge which spans the lake and connects the mainland with the peninsula.

The bill introduced in the legislature to prohibit the shooting of elk until 1915 would prove a wise measure. They should be given protection for a sufficient length of time to allow them to increase in number, and to get pot hunters and Indians out of the habit of hunting them for the teeth alone.

POINTS FOR WHIST PLAYERS

The Play of the First Hand, or Leader.

When a player opens his hand by leading from his long suit, he should constantly keep in mind that time is generally of the essence of his game, the delay of a single trick being often fatal. He should remember that, in so leading, he is making a frontal attack on the enemy that will admit of no loitering on the way to do any sharp shooting. His entire hand should be centered on this attack. He cannot afford to divest any portion of it to a side issue. He has entered into a struggle wherein he can only hope to win by sheer force of strength. Hence, when a player leads from his long suit, it should be from a strong hand wherein his suit is reinforced with high cards and trumps. He cannot look for anything more than reasonable assistance from his partner. Yet "Cavendish" advises him that whatever his hand—strong or weak—he should not hesitate to lead from his long suit!

Immediately after having been dealt his thirteen cards, the player should, before deciding as to what system of strategy to pursue, arrange his cards in some systematic order. It is hard for one to know what to do with a mob-like hand, for he cannot see the forces at his command in their proper relation to each other. Not only this, but an orderly arrangement of cards is of great assistance to the memory, enabling one, so to speak, to keep books with his cards.

Having decided that long suit strategy is best for his hand, what card from his long suit shall the player lead? Bearing ing mind that he is not engaged in a bushwhacking affair, he should advance to the attack in an orderly way and not like a mob. Furthermore, how can he expect his ally to co-operate with him in this attack unless there is an agreement as to the order of advance? There are two general systems of high card leads: the old and the new (American). In both systems the card led is of the same trick-taking power, the difference being in the nature of the information conveyed to partner by the card led. As I prefer the old to the new, I shall present that first. Here are the old leads:

ACE.

1st. Lead ace from ace, and any four or more cards, except king. Follow ace with your original 4th best unless holding both queen and jack.

2nd. Lead ace from ace, queen and jack irrespective of the number of cards held in the suit. When holding not more than four cards, follow ace with queen unless holding ten when follow with ten. When holding more than four cards, follow ace with jack.

KING.

1st. Lead king from ace, king and others. Follow king with ace if you do not hold queen, with queen if you hold it and do not also hold jack, with jack if you hold both queen and jack.

2nd. Lead king from king, queen and others, the only exception being the jack lead given below. Whether king wins or loses, follow it with jack if you hold it unless jack is your lowest card, when follow with queen. If you do not hold the jack and king loses, follow king with queen. If king wins, follow with your original 4th best.

QUEEN.

Lead queen from queen, jack and ten with or without others. Follow queen with jack when you hold not more than four cards and the lowest is not the nine. If lowest card is the nine follow with nine. Holding more than four cards in the suit, follow queen with ten. Whether queen wins or loses never follow with small card.

JACK.

Lead jack from king, queen, jack and not less than two others Whether jack wins or loses, follow with king if you hold just five cards, with queen holding six or more.

TEN.

Lead ten from king, jack and ten, with or without others. If ten wins, follow with original fourth best. If ten is taken by ace (queen not falling) follow with king. If queen is played, follow with king if holding not more than four cards, with jack, holding five or more. This lead has fallen into disuse among good players on account of its disclosing the position of the minor tenace, king-jack, and the lead of 4th best substituted.

NINE.

Lead nine from ace, queen, ten and nine only, or from ace, jack, ten and nine only. Follow with ace. Good players do not lead from these two four-card combinations and have dropped the nine from their list of high card leads.

FOURTH-BEST.

Lead 4th best in every other case. This is the only "new" lead that has been adopted by the players of the old leads.

My next paper will be on the play of the first hand in short suit strategy. A. H. S.

WILL HAVE UNIFORMS

High School Cadets Have Ordered Suits and Expect to Secure Guns for Drill.

The Angeles Athletic Association, better known as the High School Cadets, was organized last May under the leadership of G. H. Turkington. They have a gym in the Norman Smith building where they are drilled an hour Mondays and Fridays by Mr. Turkington, who has patiently worked with them until now they are in a fair way to become soldiers. An hour on the same evenings is devoted to boxing, and other exercises.

The boys have sent for uniforms which are due here the 15th of this month, and they are trying to secure guns from the state through Representative Dyke and Superintendent Risley.

The corps is composed of the following members: Sergeant, Lloyd McKechnie. Corporals, Antone Smith, John Wilson, Herbert Woods and Donald Lutz. Privates: Frank Lyster, Clarence Gherke, Eben Morse, Chas. Filion, Lyman McDonald, Clifford Clementson, Wesley Bown, Oscar Graham, Grady Mahaffy, Martin Wagner, Fred Farmer, Earl Thomas, William VanBrunt and Leroy Burdick.

Several members are away to school, viz: Jay Appleton, Fred Foster, Frank Babcock and Fred Bown.

New Hampshire's building at the Lewis and Clark Centennial will be a reproduction of the birthplace of Daniel Webster.

It will take more than a concert of the powers to make Japan give up Port Arthur this time.

The Twice-a-Week Post-Intelligencer and The Olympic for $1.25 per year

SHOE SAVING

Many persons do not care to pay more than $2.00 or $2.50 per pair for shoes. And they ought to receive the best possible value for their money. We have good shoes for those prices, also better shoes at slightly higher prices. It is our purpose to furnish stylish and serviceable foot covering at popular prices. Just at present, during our annual clearing sale, we have many odd sizes in various lines, that are going at and near cost. It will pay you to see them.

ALF. A. DAVIS

Ladies' Suits and Sacks, Boys' Sweaters, Children's Coats, one-third off price

Ladies' Jackets and ¾-Coats, Shirt Waists, Misses' Dress Skirts, all at fifteen per cent off price

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SOCIAL, CLUB, AND LODGE NOTES

The Civic Club's Shadow Social Was Poorly Attended but a Success Socially

The Shadow Social

The Shadow Social was held last Friday evening in Odd Fellows hall. There was a very small attendance, but all joined in to have a good time and they had it. A very fine musical program was given, consisting of a solo by Dr. Cooke, instrumental solo by Miss Maud Hirsch, vocal solo by Mrs. Cushing, and instrumental duet by Mesdames Wiggins and Nailor; also instrumental solo by Mrs. Wiggins; Mrs. John Trumbull was called upon for a recitation and she responded in her usual pleasing manner, reciting "The Polish Boy," and another original piece which was full of humor.

The shadows with their lunch baskets were then auctioned off and created no end of fun and owing to the generosity of the gentlemen there they netted the ladies a few dollars after all expenses were paid. It seems a shame that anything of this kind given for the public good should not be better attended. We hope when the ladies give the entertainment again everyone will feel it their duty to come and bring along their friends; they will be sure to have a jolly time.

The Manhattan Whist Club

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Farmer entertained the Manhattan Whist Club Monday evening and, as usual with these merry folks, a delightful evening was spent. After the usual session of progressive whist Mrs. Farmer regaled her guests with charming refreshments.

This being the last meeting of the month, the scores were reckoned up and the prizes awarded with the following results:

Ladies: First prize, Mrs. Delabarre; second prize, Mrs. H. M. Fisher; booby prize, Mrs. Fitz-Henry. Gentlemen: First prize, E. E. Fisher; second prize, G. M. Lauridsen; booby prize, Dr. N.K. Mead. The first prize for the gentlemen was two handsome packs of cards. In order to prevent their being put into the store and sold again, the cards had been marked.

The evening was thoroly enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Trumbull, and Mr. and Mrs. Haswell were the guests of the club.

The Musical Club

Program rendered by the Musical Club of Port Angeles, at Odd Fellows hall on January 30th.

Paper on Donizetti.....Mrs. G. V. Smith
Piano, a, Somapina .....Clementi
b, Voluntary.....Donizetti
Mrs. Geo. Wiggins
Piano, La Sonnambula.....Bellini
Mrs. Madge Nailor
Piano duet, Overtures from William Tell.....Rossini
Mrs. W. Delabarre, Miss McIvor
Piano, Glee.....Bellini
Mrs. W. Delabarre
Paper on Bellini and Clementi.....
Mrs. E. J. Nailor
Songs, Selections from Norma....Bellini
Mrs. Thos. Silverwood
Piano, Hear Me Norma.....Bellini
Miss Lizzie Mitchell
Song, Omio Fernendo, (Savorita).... Donizetti.....Mrs. J. Lloyd Aldwell

The Saturday Club

The Saturday Club met last week with Mrs. Herbert Babcock. The study of Russia was continued. Mrs. Babcock read a very good paper; Mrs. Meade sang the national hymn of Russia, and Mrs. McClinton read a fine article on conditions in Russia. After dainty refreshments, the club adjourned this week to meet with Mrs. Bowman.

Woman's Literary Club

The Woman's Literary Club met last Friday with Mrs. Herman Fisher. A paper on Famous Orators was read by Mrs. Jackson, and one on Representative Women by Mrs. McKee. The program closed with a five minute talk by each member on Our Ideal Woman. The club meets this week with Mrs. A. Filion.

Port Angeles Whist Club

Port Angeles Whist Club met at the residence of Dr. Appleton Monday evening. Two tables were in play. Score: Appleton and Sawyer vs. Brophy and Ovington 97 to 94; Cross and Lewis vs. Cooke and Trumbull, 100 to 97. Next meeting will be held at the home of Lloyd Aldwell.

Woman's Parliamentary Club

The Parliamentary Club met last week with Mrs. J. W. Troy; a very interesting paper was read by Mrs. W. W. Brumfield on VanDyke and Rembrandt. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. D. Hickok.

The "intelligent compositor" made the report of the Maccabees' installation, in the last issue, state that Mrs. E. E. Fisher, instead of Mr. Fisher, presided over the meeting; we have laid the said i. c. away on ice in our private morgue.

The tea given by the Episcopal Guild at the McGillivray home proved a very pleasant affair and netted a neat little sum for the Church. Besides the tea Mrs. McGillivray had a fish pond arranged and by paying ten cents one could fish for a gift.

The young people of the Baptist Sunday School held a sociable at the home of Mrs. Gould last Friday evening and a very jolly time is reported.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church met this week Wednesday with Mrs. S. Treby and the usual ten cent tea was served

The Young Ladies Guild gave another of their popular dances Friday night.

PEOPLE ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Maurice Fisher is visiting in Seattle.

E. E. Day returned from Seattle Friday.

Mrs. Ed. Elliott returned from Seattle Thursday.

Miss Anna Grubb is home from a month's stay in Seattle.

The Seattle Weekly Times and The Olympic, $1.25 per year.

Mrs. Raymond returned Wednesday after a visit to Seattle.

Rupert Bowman was upsound this week, returning Thursday.

Mr. Wood of the Craig Fish Products Co., was in Seattle this week.

Mr. John Bell went up to Seattle Monday to attend the funeral of his niece.

Judge and Mrs. Hatch spent Sunday with Mrs. Hatch's parents at Sequin.

Work was begun this week on Mrs. Blake's new house on the old power house site.

The daughter of Dave Govan, of Dungeness, is at the hospital suffering from appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mackenheimer were in town Tuesday from their ranch in Texas Valley.

G. H. Turkington has the misfortune to be under the weather with a severe attack of quinsy.

Have you tried those oyster cocktails Mr. Engesser is making at the Central Market? They're "hot stuff." Made from eastern oysters with the greatest care and cleanliness.

Eastern oysters served by Civic Club at opera house on the evening of February 14th.

Excavating has been started for G. M. Lauridsen's house on the bluff overlooking Front St. hill.

Northrup, King & Co.'s Celebrated Seeds will grow in spite of all the weeds. For sale by E. E. Seevers.

A. L. Maeder, of the Manhattan Packing Company, left for Portland Monday to meet his father.

The best representation of a flower wins the prize at the opera house on the evening of St. Valentine's Day.

Reverend Monroe was taken very sick last week and his friends fear he will be confined to his bed for some weeks.

On the first of this month Miss Daisy Ware left the employ of the Telephone Co., her place being taken by Miss Gordon.

We want your trade on Teas and Coffees — not only to save you money but to preserve your health. E. E. Seevers, Cash Grocer.

Mr. Albert Smith has just made a few more gallons of that famous sweet cider. Orders, with jug, may be left at Morse's; 40c the gallon.

Mrs. A. A. Richardson and daughter Gracie went to Seattle Sadurday night for a visit; the Judge accompanied them, returning Wednesday.

Mr. Iverson, of Clallam, left the hospital this week. He had been suffering with appendicitis but it was not necessary to operate.

Miss Helen Vail, daughter of E. E. Vail formerly of this city, took quite a prominent part in the benefit program given for Mother Ryther's Orphan's Home at Seattle Thursday.

See the large assortment of Shirts in the window at the Times Clothing Mart. These are regular $1.00 goods and excellent values at that price; now going at 35c each.

Attorneys James Stewart and Jno. Trumbull returned the first of the week from Olympia, where they argued a motion before the Supreme Court in connection with the P. A. P.'s right of way across the Filion Lumber Co.'s land.

Nat Hawkins was taken sick Monday and the attack soon developed into pneumonia. He has been very sick but at present, although not out of danger, he is doing very well and is on a fair way to recovery. Dr. McGillivray is the physicinn.

Geo. H. Clementson, the retiring prosecuting attorney, opened, yesterday, offices over the Bank of Clallam County for the practice of law. He will also carry a line of real estate, combining both his own investments and those of others, under the firm name of Geo. H. Clementson Real Estate Co.

Rev. Miller Will Preach

Rev. J. W. Miller, formerly pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Centralia, but now State Superintendent of the Washington Children's Home Society, will preach in the Methodist church in the morning and at the Lincoln Heights church in the afternoon. Everybody is invited.

On Valentine's Day the Civic Club will give a fancy dress ball at the opera house, the ladies being dressed to represent flowers.

You will be surprised at the number of kitchen conveniences that can be had for ten cents each at Bakers' 2nd-hand store.

Don't forget to call for your Valentine at the opera house, St. Valentine's night.

CHILD VIOLINIST DIES

Wilda Bell, Clever Young Musician Passes Away in Her Thirteenth Year.

Wilda Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell, and one of the cleverest and best-known young violinists of Seattle, died at the home of her parents, 1000 East Columbia street, Seattle, early Sunday morning. She was 13 years of age, and for one of her years had attained a remarkable proficiency in music.

She was born in Walla Walla in 1891, her parents removing from that place to Port Angeles when she was an infant. Eight years ago Mr. Bell was appointed chief clerk in the United States Weather Bureau, a position which he still holds. She was a dramatic pupil of Miss Marion Lowell, of New York, and was a violin pupil of Prof. Vaughn Arthur, of this city. Miss Bell was taken seriously ill on December 6

Miss Bell has appeared many times in public in this city at recitals, and people who have heard her play predicted a bright musical future. She was a beautiful child, with a sunny disposition which won for her many friends.

The funeral services were held Wednesday at 11 a. m., at Plymouth Congregational church.—Times.

A GRAND LECTURE.

Pacific Post and Relief Corps, G.A.R., have secured the services of Rev. W. H. Whelan for his lecture on Chancellorsville and Gettysburg to be given on Friday evening, Feb. 10th at the opera house; the proceeds to be used to purchase a stone monument for the G.A.R. burial plat, to be erected to the memory of known and unknown dead comrades.

A campfire supper will be served on the stage immediately after the lecture, and one charge of 50cts for both supper and lecture will be made. Children up to 15 years of age 25cts.

Rev. Whelan was present at that battle and was wounded there, and describes the incidents of that awful combat from the standpoint of an eyewitness. Listening to his graphic recital the auditor lives over again the stiring incidents of the early sixties.

There will be no reserved seats and the olio of song and recitation will begin promptly at 8:30. Mrs. Cushing and Mrs. Trumbull will sing and recite in the olio.

Rev. Whelan's lecture on the famous battle of Gettysburg, in which he was a participant, will be a decided treat. February 10th is the date.

Remember the fancy dress ball on Valentine's Day.

CHURCH SERVICES

Baptist Church Services morning and evening, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., at both of which Rev. W. H. Whelan will preach. All the people are cordially invited to hear this earnest man.

Services at the Peoples Church Hall, corner Front and Francis streets, next Sunday at 11 a. m. J. A. Baldridge, minister. Topic, "The Revival for Today." Old ideas and methods of revival are passing forever, but the revival of wider scope and greater power is coming. Come and hear for yourself.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services at Science Hall, Second St., Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30. All are welcome.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church services at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Rev. Jas. Cheal, pastor. All are welcome.

Rev. J. W. Miller, formerly pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Centralia, but now State Superintendent of the Washington Children's Home Society, will preach in the Methodist church next Sunday morning and at the Lincoln Heights church in the afternoon. Everybody is invited.

RECIPES FROM ANGELES' FAMOUS COOKS

Edited by Mrs. Webster.

MRS. AXEL RUSTAD'S NORWEGIAN FISH BALLS AND FISH PUDDING.

Take a fresh salmon, remove all the bones and skin, then put through a meat grinder five or six times. Now put the fish in a large bowl, work it with a wooden potato masher, add one tablespoon of corn starch, one-half cup melted butter, stir until the butter is well mixed, then add gradually one quart of scalded milk until the fish is nice and smooth, then add one-fourth of a nutmeg grated, salt to taste, and two well beaten eggs. Wash the skin and bones, cover with two quarts of cold water, let it boil fifteen minutes and then strain. Shape the fish into balls with a dessert spoon and let them boil in the fish stock ten minutes. The balls can be fried in butter after they are cold or they are still better if a cream gravy is poured over them.

Make fish pudding in the same way, only add more milk than for balls. Bake or steam the pudding in buttered forms for one hour. Make a cream gravy, put into this a little cayenne pepper, sherry wine, and a can of lobster, put this around the pudding and serve at once.

The fish balls and pudding can be made from sturgeon or codfish.

MRS. E. J. OVINGTON'S NEW ENGLAND FISH BALLS.

One quart hot mashed potatoes, one pound codfish, piece of butter, one egg, salt pork. Cut the codfish in small pieces, put it in cold water, let come to boil, strain, and, after picking out the bones, put through a meat grinder, put boiling water over this now shredded fish, strain and, if still too salty, repeat the process of putting boiling water over the fish. Put mashed potatoes, fish, butter and egg together and stir, make into little balls and put on a plate ready for use. Cut some salt pork in slices, put in cold water, let come to boil, strain, fry brown, and when done dish on platter, lay your fish balls in the hot fat left in spider and fry brown, put the balls on the pork and serve immediately with apple sauce and German mustard.

MRS C. E. CUSHING'S BAKED HALIBUT.

Halibut steak cut two inches thick, weighing about two pounds. Have bone removed and skewered together. On bottom of baking pan put strips of pork and small onion sliced, upon which place fish. Cream together butter and flour to a smooth paste and cover top of fish; cover thickly with *powdered* cracker. Bake in hot oven twenty minutes; much nicer baked in double baker.

MRS. A. G. FRYE'S SMOTHERED FISH.

Two and one-half pounds of codfish cut in pieces to fry. Put layer in kettle and sprinkle with salt and pepper; put small pieces of butter over the fish; add a layer of Boston crackers—and so on in alternate layers until fish is used up. Add enough water to come up around the edges and cook one-half hour.

Nothing is so conducive to the peace of mind of the good housewife as a few cans of Reliance vegetables from which to select the basis of a good dinner. E. E. Seevers sells them because they are guaranteed the best.

Remember the fancy dress ball on February 14th.

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A bill providing for the removal of the seat of State government from Olympia to Tacoma passed the Senate to-day by an overwhelming majority, 26 to 12. Seattle favors Tacoma for the capital. Four years ago the city of Tacoma offered to donate Wright Park for the buildings. The same property is still available and will be donated by the city, although the increased values place the property at over $500,000.

An alarm of fire was sounded this evening, the fire proving to be a burning chimney in the Lauridsen block; it was quickly put out with a fire extinguisher.

Mr. Warren Smith, a brother of W. B. Smith, has been in town a few days this week.

Miss Annette Trumbull leaves Saturday night for Ellensburg to attend the State Normal.

Roy Hamilton fell Friday and broke his arm near the wrist.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

To all whom it may concern:—

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing by and between W. A. Geist, W. C. Geist and B. F. Gose, under the firm name and style of the Port Angeles Shingle & Lumber Company, with its principal place of business at Port Angeles, Washington, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, the said B. F. Gose withdrawing from said firm, the said W. A. Geist and W. C. Geist assuming all the liabilities of said firm, and all accounts due and to become due are payable to the said W. A. Geist and W. C. Geist.

Dated at Port Angeles, Washington, this 24th day of January, 1905.

B. F. GOSE.
W. A. GEIST.
W. C. GEIST.

No. 289

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF FINAL ACCOUNT.

In the superior court of Clallam county, State of Washington.

In the matter of the estate of William Jennings, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that Carrie Jennings, administratrix of the estate of William Jennings, deceased, has rendered and presented for settlement to, and filed in the Superior court of Clallam county, State of Washington, her final account as such administratrx; and that Saturday, the 18th day of February, 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the court room of our said Superior court, in the city of Port Angeles, in said Clallam county, has been duly appointed by our said Superior court, for the settlement of the final account, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file his exceptions in writing to the said final account, and contest the same.

Witness, the Hon. Geo. C. Hatch, judge of the said Superior court, and the seal of said court affixed this 30th day of January, A. D. 1905.

E. A. FITZ HENRY,
County clerk and clerk of the Superior court.

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BENJAMIN DISRAELI

The Earl of Beaconsfield Celebrates His Centennial Birthday.

A conspicuous example of the changes in opinion concerning men and races of men was recently furnished when all Britain united to do honor to Benjamin Disraeli, earl of Beaconsfield, on the one hundredth anniversary of his birth.

For many centuries the race from which sprang this splendid exponent of its abilities and capacities was proscribed in England. Secretly admitted in the time of Cromwell, the Jews were, almost until times within the memory of living men, despised and alien outcasts even in the only land that offered them toleration. From this "peculiar people" came Disraeli, who with no other aid than that of education and native ability against the well nigh overwhelming prejudices of family, caste and wealth fought his way step by step from the position of a pamphleteer and hustings orator to that of the highest statesman of the realm. When, after manifold struggles, Disraeli won a seat in the house of commons, that body jeered at him, at his clothes, at his mannerisms. "They shall yet hear me!" said the young politician. His claim was modest, for before the close of his long and active political career parliament and the British public were not only glad to hear him, but to hearken to him with eager, respectful attention.

It is said that Disraeli—the title of Earl of Beaconsfield was accepted only to please his wife—was the favorite prime minister of Queen Victoria. It is certain that none of the many other premiers of her long reign is more highly honored today by Britons, and Primrose day, April 19, the anniversary of Beaconsfield's death, is a holiday devoted to the eulogy of his memory.

Although Disraeli was a member of the Church of England and was married to a Christian, he prided himself on his Jewish ancestry and origin. That he—a descendant of a race but newly domiciled in Great Britain, the victims of unthinking popular prejudice—rose to the very summit of fame and popularity was ever to him a source of the most intense gratification.

A Jap's View of the War

A short and clear statement of the causes which brought on the war in the east is given in Dr. K. Asakawa's recent book, "The Russo-Japanese Conflict." The author graduated at Dartmouth in 1899 and is now in the faculty of that institution.

Dr. Asakawa's work is based upon both private and official documents and shows an endless train of intrigue, duplicity and prevarication on the part of Russia not alone in dealing with Japan, but in her explanations and answers to other powers. And yet it is not clear from these documents that Russia had any settled, preconceived policy in the east. The czar, his ministers and advisers, likewise Viceroy Alexeieff, all talked different ways at different times. It is evident, however, that Russia meant to keep Manchuria from China once she had planted her troops in that territory. Russia's lack of a definite policy of her own accounts in part for her blunders in meeting the emergency which Japan forced upon her.

A Heavy Burden

Some one may have blundered at Port Arthur, as at Balaklava, but that some one lied is more evident. General Stoessel was made to believe that both General Kuropatkin and the Baltic fleet were close at hand, though in reality they were hopelessly far away. Such valor as that of the Russian garrison of Port Arthur needed no mendacious stimulus to provoke it to its highest power, but if false reports encouraged the Russians to hold out longer than they would otherwise have done the authors of them must bear a heavy burden of blood guiltiness.

It would be ungrateful to say that the crops of 1904 were "too much of a good thing." At the same time the blessing is a great inconvenience in some quarters. The trouble of harvesting a phenomenal yield is followed by that of moving it to market. The railways are said to be better equipped with cars than ever before, and yet they cannot handle the business.

A Japanese porter in San Francisco, having saved $30, borrowed a dollar and sent the $40 to Japan to be added to the mikado's war fund. There is no report of American Poles falling over themselves to contribute to the czar's exchequer.

Modern science is not all dry materialism. A French physician has discovered that kissing is healthful exercise.

John L. Sullivan's lecture on "Historic Sports" is not an autobiography, despite the apparent significance of the title.

Armies Living in Dugouts

Two immense cities, differing only in the character of their inhabitants, have come into being within a day's march of Mukden. With the thermometer at 10 degrees below zero and blizzards raging the most of the time, human beings could not live in tents, so the Russian and Japanese soldiers have gone back to the primitive age of man and taken refuge in "dugouts," like those known to American pioneers a generation ago.

A series of steps leads from the surface, the hole itself being covered over with a sort of trapdoor, which can be left open when the sun is shining. The furniture comprises a rude oven and hearth, a mass of straw and a cooking utensil or two. Ventilation is secured by means of an earthen chimney. The product which goes by the name of coal in Manchuria is extracted from neighboring mines and is said to afford sufficient warmth. The surface of the earth above these underground cities is said to afford little indication of the immense populations beneath. The men are reported to be tolerably comfortable, although English correspondents represent Kuropatkin's men as being shoeless and ragged, hungry and dirty.

Japs Not the Only Heroes

It is becoming clear that the Japanese haven't a monopoly in heroism after all. The Russian soldier who "kept on being shot" until he was full of bullet holes, yet maintained his nerve and cheerfulness, is a case in point. And the gallant defense of Port Arthur didn't exhaust the pluck and patriotism of the garrison. Out of 226 officers included in the surrender only eighty, it was reported, gave their parole in order to evade the ordeal of a war prison. A paroled man need not fight any more, and to give a parole is the easiest way out if a captured soldier is tired of war.

Tesla, the great, is going to speed ships in the south Pacific ocean and turn factory plants in the Andes with electric power generated at Niagara Falls. Meanwhile the average man with no ships and no factories to worry about will go on circulating the hand coffee mill, agitating the bucksaw and shouting, "Whoa, haw, gee!" to the patient motor already in hand and worth two of Tesla's in the bush.

The "national board for the promotion of rifle practice" naively asks congress to appropriate $1,000,000 a year to teach young men to shoot straight as a means of national defense. But it should not be overlooked that record making at a still target is quite a different affair from scoring on a target that has the draw on a fellow and is a record shooter too.

Modern Indian language is as far removed from the sublime oratory of the noble red man of yore as the white's everyday English is from the mother tongue in the classics. Poor Lo's "talks" are few in words, and the ideas expressed show that he is striking the pace of his practical white neighbor.

The newly invented machine for answering questions will be a blessing to trolley conductors. When it is installed the inventor should tackle a new machine warranted to jog the conductor's memory for "Please stop at Jay street."

Booker T. Washington has begun a crusade against the cakewalk. The bread walk is the step he favors for the colored race. It might be more dignified, but would it be as amusing?

A New York newspaper declares that the city's tax books show that there are now but eight millionaires whose residence is in the metropolis. Noble European sons-in-law come high.

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POINTS FOR WHIST PLAYERS

Playing the First Hand in Short Suit Strategy.

Unless the player has, at least, three high cards in his hand that will, in all probability, win tricks, he is usually not strong enough to play the long suit game and should adopt instead either short suit or ruffing strategy. Short suit strategy is that of the fox. It is the strategy of masked batterys, of hidden mines, of flanking movements and rear attacks. Hence, the leader is careful not to expose his position. What little strength he has he keeps concealed. He, therefore, seldom leads from a suit in which he has any hopes of taking a trick. He seldom leads a singleton king because many a singleton king has taken a trick when not led. He seldom leads from a four card suit 10 or 9 high because many a 10 or 9 at the head of such a suit has taken a trick and blocked the suit in adverse hands. He never leads, if he can possibly avoid it, from a 4 card suit containing two high cards not in sequence, i. e. suits containing tenaces or tenace possibilities. He avoids as much as possible leading from a suit of more than two cards, for he recognizes the special value of the trump suit in guerrilla warfare. On the other hand, he avoids as much as possible leading a singleton, for he knows the value of having an additional card of the same suit to lead again, which if he did not have he would be compelled to come out from under cover into the open fire of the enemy. Not only this, but he has often felt the want of another card to lead to partners strength, or to further strengthen partner's hand, to strengthen which, as we shall see, being one of the principal objects of short suit strategy. Therefore, the suit, par excellence, if the short suit strategist is one of two cards only, called a doubleton, though he is often called on to lead from one and three card suits to keep his strength concealed.

To the leader it is immaterial what cards make up this worthless suit or what card he leads therefrom. He has a partner, however, whose interests must be considered in connection with his own in making the lead. He should not lead his partner a card that might be mistaken for a long suit lead. If he did, his partner might return it or lead trumps to defend the suit, which would likely prove disastrous. So the suit led should contain, at least, one of these four high cards which should be led therefrom: queen, jack, ten, nine. In desperate cases and with a good partner one can go as low as a seven or even six. The higher the card led the less likely will partner be deceived. Hence, the imperative rule that, when leading from a worthless suit, lead the highest card and follow with the next highest. Another very good reason for leading one of these high cards is that it will probably strengthen partner's hand. In other words, if partner held one of these high cards (which is of no use to the leader), his hand would be materially strengthened. Now, although the leader cannot directly exchange cards with his partner, he does, in effect, do this very thing by leading him one of these high cards. Unless 2nd hand intervenes to prevent this exchange of cards, by playing a higher card, 3rd hand should generally act on the theory of this exchange and consider the card led as though it were the one played by himself and the one he plays as though it were the one led by his partner and not try to take the trick.

The short suit strategist, therefore endeavors to accomplish by his lead the following threefold object:

1st. To throw the lead up to his own or his partner's concealed strength—i. e, to entrap the enemy into an ambush as it were.

2nd. To strengthen partner's hand by giving him a high card in the lead in place of a small one which he holds, and,

3rd. To prepare the way for the use of the trump suit in the guerrilla warfare of ruffing strategy.

The best suit suits for this purpose (x meaning small card) are: q, j; q, 10; j, x; 10, 9; 10, x; 9, x, and the next best are: q, j, 10; j, 10, 9; j, 10, x; 10, 9, x; and the next in order are the singleton: q, j, 10, 9, and last in order are q, j, x; j, x, x; 10, x, x. In making this classification it is assumed that the lead is not only the original lead of the player but also of the deal.

For the medicine chest or side-board I. W. Harper whiskey is pre-eminently the family whiskey — none better. Sold by E. E. Day.

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Note—Will call at Angeles on trip leaving Victoria Saturday nights.

STR. ALICE GERTRUDE leaves Lilly Bogardus dock Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, at 12 midnight for Port Townsend, Port Williams, Dungeness, Port Angeles, Port Crescent, Gettysburg, Pysht, Clallam and Neah Bay. Returning, leaves Angeles, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays at 5 a. m

STR. BELLINGHAM leaves Lilly & Bogardus dock Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 12 midnight for Port Townsend, Port Williams, Dungeness, Port Angeles, Port Crescent, Gettysburg, Pysht, Clallam. Leaves Port Angeles at 5 a. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Arrives Seattle 2:30.

Steamers and schedule subject to change without notice.

CHARLES E. PEABODY,
Gen'l Manager.
607 First Avenue, Seattle.
J. O. MORSE, Agent at Port Angeles.

No. 289

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF FINAL ACCOUNT.

In the superior court of Clallam county, State of Washington.

In the matter of the estate of William Jennings, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that Carrie Jennings, administratrix of the estate of William Jennings, deceased, has rendered and presented for settlement to, and filed in the Superior court of Clallam county, State of Washington, her final account as such administratrx; and that Saturday, the 18th day of February, 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the court room of our said Superior court, in the city of Port Angeles, in said Clallam county, has been duly appointed by our said Superior court, for the settlement of the final account, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file his exceptions in writing to the said final account, and contest the same.

Witness, the Hon. Geo. C. Hatch, judge of the said Superior court, and the seal of said court affixed this 30th day of January, A. D. 1905.

E. A. FITZ HENRY,
County clerk and clerk of the Superior court.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

To all whom it may concern:—

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing by and between W. A. Geist, W. C. Geist and B. F. Gose, under the firm name and style of the Port Angeles Shingle & Lumber Company, with its principal place of business at Port Angeles, Washington, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, the said B. F. Gose withdrawing from said firm, the said W. A. Geist and W. C. Geist assuming all the liabilities of said firm, and all accounts due and to become due are payable to the said W. A. Geist and W. C. Geist.

Dated at Port Angeles, Washington, this 24th day of January, 1905.

B. F. GOSE.
W. A. GEIST.
W. C. GEIST.

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The Leading Professional, Mercantile and Trades People of Port Angeles

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McClinton & McClinton.
Richardson, A. A.
Ritchie, Wm.
Smith, Geo. V.
Stewart, James.
Trumbull & Trumbull.

Dentists.
Mead & Butler.

Physicians.
Appleton, T. J.
McGillivray, D. E.

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Barbers.
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Pioneer Barber Shop.

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EDITORIALS

OPINIONS OF GREAT PAPERS ON IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

A Fading Dream of Empire.

CONTINUED disturbances in the Russian cities and the frequent flight of conscripts to other countries notify the Czar that neither the Government as now conducted nor the war in the East is popular with the Russian people. One of the objects of the great railway across to Asia, with the seizure of lands and the building of cities on the shores of the Pacific, was to dazzle the 130,000,000 subjects of Russia by the prospect of great achievements in the near future. But that appeal to national and racial vanity has spent its force. One of the costly cities that Russia reared on the coast of Manchuria is in the hands of the Japanese. Its fleet in Eastern waters has been destroyed. Its armies are burrowing in the frozen earth behind intrenchments, all acting defensively, while the one at Port Arthur has been compelled to surrender.

In defense of a principle the Japanese have made immense sacrifices and shown a high order of courage and military adaptiveness. It is believed that Japan would agree to liberal terms of peace, foregoing anything in the nature of money indemnity. But it would require Russia to leave Manchuria, as it agreed to do, yet, at the same time, advancing its armies and building forts for a permanent occupation. Practically, Russia seized Manchuria, and there is no proof that it ever intended to let go. Japan has closed the door with a flaming sword and with fleets that clinch for battle as promptly as those of the greatest fighting admirals in history. The Russian people are sick of the war and of the autocratic denial of constitutional government. A freer Russia would eventually be a greater Russia, but one not given to such encroachment as that attempted by the empire in the East.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Russian Debt.

ONE reason why the French are desirous that the war in the Far East should be brought to a speedy conclusion is found in the fact that the loans of money which France has made to Russia now foot up to an enormous amount, and the French are naturally not desirous of seeing the security for their loan impaired by any falling off in the wealth of the Russians. Without counting the investments that the French have made in private business enterprises in Russia, nor recent war borrowings made in France, the amount of the Russian Government debt held in France in 1900 was f.12,763,400,000—that is, considerably more than $2,500,000,000. It would thus appear that more than half of the entire Russian debt is held by the French, all but a small part of this borrowing having been made in the last fifteen years, as evidence of the faith that France had in her Russian ally. While the bankruptcy of Russia would not ruin France, it would take away the savings of millions of the French people; hence they are not desirous that the Russians should involve themselves in undertakings which will make it impossible for them to meet their legal obligations. Every day the war is prolonged adds to the burden of Russian indebtedness. It may be easy for Count Cassini and others to speak of the enormous resources of Russia, but the resources of that empire are largely borrowed money, and those who have loaned it are feeling by no means overjoyed at the statements which come from Count Cassini, and also from St. Petersburg, that the war must be prolonged to the bitter end, even if it requires years of effort on the part of Russia. Such a continuance implies, so far as the Russian national debt is concerned, either complete or partial repudiation; for if the Russian people before the war, although taxed to the point of impoverishment, could not pay enough money into the imperial treasury to cover the then current expenses, how is it going to be possible for them to subsist after assuming the tremendous load of indebtedness which this present war must involve?—Boston Herald.

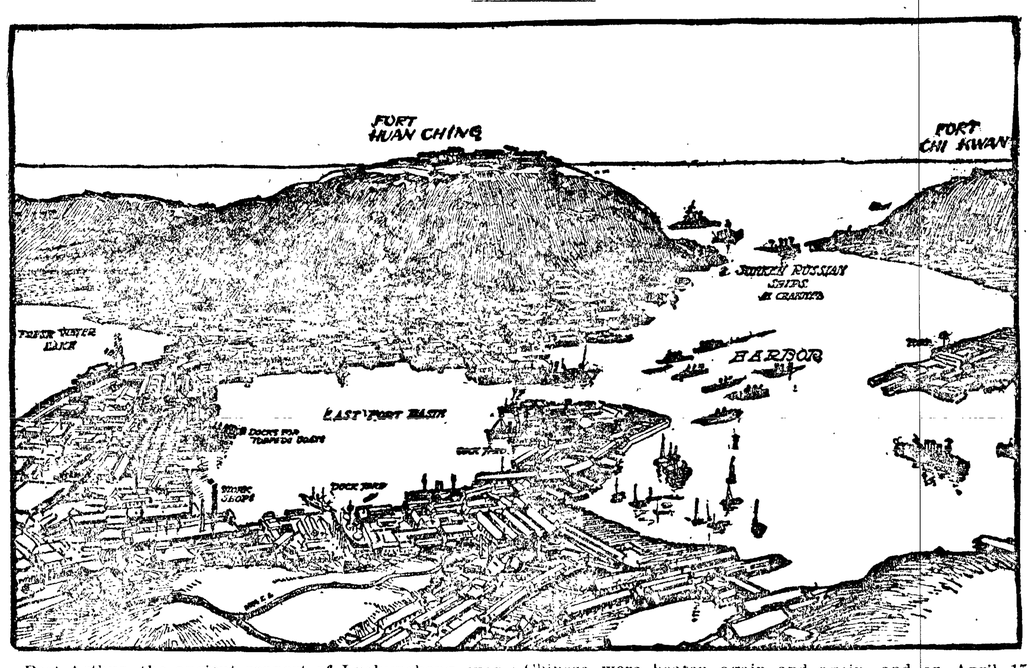
Wealth and Longevity.

THAT the "simple life" favors longevity, that luxurious living must be paid for by an untimely death, is a common and not unreasonable opinion. Statistics seem to uphold this view, though statistics are by no means conclusive. Sociologists draw impressive lessons of the rewards of the often involuntary and reluctant virtue of plain living. Probably many who are forced by circumstances to do without costly foods and drinks, soft beds and whatever wealth can achieve, would prefer a shorter life and self-indulgence; but having no choice in the matter they boast of their expectant length of years.

There is a measure of comfort for the luxurious, however, in some recent English facts, which prove that a long life is not incompatible with riches. Of 206 Englishmen who died last year, leaving each an estate of more than half a million dollars, six were over 90 years old, fifty were over 80 years, and the average was 73 years. This is shown to be much above the average of an equal group of poor people taken haphazard. It is specified that many of these long-lived rich men inherited their wealth, and lived from infancy to death in luxurious circumstances. Not one of this group had the benefit of a meager dietary.

The late Professor Owen threshed out this question of wealth and longevity thoroughly. It was his conclusion that if it be true that the dietary of the rich is opposed to health, the absence of worry, of anxiety over the living of themselves and their families, the absence of severe toil, and the like, more than compensate for any digestive troubles they may incur. Probably most rich people eat too much and their dietary is too stimulating, but this is less dangerous to life than is frequent hunger with overwork, anxiety and exposure. A happy medium, of course, is the suggestion of common sense and experience.—Philadelphia Ledger.

HOW RUSSIA OBTAINED PORT ARTHUR.



Port Arthur, the ancient seaport of Luchuncheng, was, until the war between China and Japan in 1894, in the undisputed possession of the Chinese. Situated at the southeastern extremity of the Liaotung Peninsula, the town and harbor are surrounded by hills, which make the site easy of defense. The harbor is cramped, but it has the great merit of being just outside the southern limit of winter ice, and is, therefore, open all the year round—a fact which made it especially of great value to Russia. Let us now look for a moment at the events which led to its possession by Russia. In the spring of 1894 a revolution broke out in Korea. The King applied to China for assistance. Troops were dispatched, but the rebellion made considerable headway, and Japan insisted that certain reforms must be carried out to prevent the continuance of such disturbances. China refused to act, and Japan sent troops to occupy the capital. Various collisions between the troops of the two Powers followed, and a climax was reached when, on July 29, a Japanese cruiser sank the Chinese transport Kowshing. War was practically declared the next day. After suffering one or two minor reverses, the Japanese gradually closed round the Chinese troops in North Korea. On Sept. 17 a great naval battle was fought at the mouth of the Yalu, in which four Chinese warships were sunk or destroyed and the rest of the fleet badly damaged. On land, operations were hurriedly pushed on by the Japanese. On Oct. 25 the Yalu was crossed, Kiu-lien-chang was taken on the 26th, and Feng-whang-cheng on the 31st. The road to Port Arthur was now open. In the meantime another Japanese army had captured Kinchau and Talienwan. Then, on Nov. 9, Marshal Oyama took Port Arthur by storm. The Chinese were beaten again and again, and on April 15, 1895, peace was signed at Shimonoseki.

By this treaty, Port Arthur, with practically the whole of the Liaoyang Peninsula and the adjacent islands, was ceded to Japan. Now it was that Russia, always prompt to seize an opportunity, began to lay her schemes for possessing herself of Port Arthur. Japan was warned by Russia, backed by France and Germany, that the natural result of her deserved success could not be allowed, and that her troops must be withdrawn from Manchuria until China had paid the war indemnity. Japan was, however, allowed to occupy the fort and harbor of Wei-hai-Wai, and to keep the island of Formosa. It was useless for Japan to insist on what she felt to be her rights. She had no Power to whom to turn except Great Britain, and that government had decided to remain neutral. In due time Russia began to squeeze China for the price to be paid for keeping Manchuria free from the Japanese. Consequently it was agreed, among other things, that Russia might continue her Siberian railway through Manchuria to Talienwan. Russia was also authorized to introduce her own troops for the protection of the road. Thus began the Russian occupation of Manchuria. The Chinese inhabitants were incensed at this invasion of foreigners, and in November, 1897, occurred an event which precipitated matters. Two German priests were murdered in Western Shantung. Now we hear of the "mailed fist" for the first time. Kiaochau was, as part of the reparation claimed, leased as a German coaling station in perpetuity. Hardly had this matter been arranged, when it was announced the Russians had obtained a lease of ninety-nine years of Port Arthur.

Queen who Engaged in Business.

'Tis an old story that the kings of Bavaria have long derived a very considerable profit from their breweries in Munich, and now, from a neighboring corner of Europe, come the details of another instance of royalty in business. Wilhelmina, Queen of Holland, is making money by selling milk and butter.

As a child Wilhelmina "kept chickens." She loved them dearly, had pet names for most of them, fed them to the queen's taste (literally), and, quite incidentally, made pocket money out of them. With her accession to the throne the barnyard was forgotten, but perhaps the royal state has become a matter "of course," allowing the queenly thoughts to travel back to the more prosaic pleasures of other days.

Whatever the reason, not long ago Prince Henry bought for his royal wife several cows, which are placed on the rich land adjoining the palace at Loo. These prospered so well, and their milk and butter aided so much to the delights of the palace table, that the queen decided to engage in the business of dairying. The manager of her estates has since visited all of the famous stock farms of the country, and has purchased 34 of the best cows to be had in all Holland. These have joined their fellows who led the way in the experiment, and dairy products are now on sale under the palace auspices, for the "venture" has proved far more than self-supporting.—Success Magazine.

As you grow older, you are surprised when you go to church to see how many who are near your age fall asleep during services.

BIRDS THAT DISAPPEAR.

Magic Trick of the Little California Partridges.

Young birds have to be taught a great many things, but there are some feats which they know without instruction. In a large open-air cage in the New York Zoological park is a covey of six California partridges, about one-third grown, and their little bantam stepmother. She dozes at one end of the range or walks slowly about, pecking among the blades of grass. The small sextet keep close together, and if we watch them for several minutes we will see some of the things which must have come to them as their feathers and little bills came—from the egg.

Unlike the hen, they are suspicious of your every movement, but in a short time they forget that you are not a lifeless tree trunk or other harmless object near their cage. They select a sunny spot, always on the dead leaves, never on the green grass, and here, after much cuddling and pushing, but never a peep, they squat, usually in an irregular circle with heads outward. Unless there are dead leaves or some similarly colored surface in their cage they never settle down contentedly for a sun bath.

We watch them nestle close to the ground and close their eyes; then some movement on the part of the hen may attract our attention for a moment, and on looking back again we are amazed to find the little birds have disappeared. It is a fact that if we lose sight of them even for a short time the eye at first refuses to distinguish them from the dried leaves. Their little backs are dull, dark brown in color, broken by irregular fine white lines, very much like the mold lines on fallen leaves, while the lighter sides of the head, instead of being at all conspicuous, are exactly like the lighter shades of some old leaves, the imitation being more perfect from the fact of the coloring being thus broken up. Even the little brush of upraised feathers in their heads—hints of the beautiful recurved helmets of the old birds—appear like small, frayed-out pieces of grass or leaf.

If we look toward them with half-closed eyes not a trace of the birds is visible. All appear sound asleep, and the little heads sag drowsily to one side, but at the slightest noise each black bead of an eye is wide open and six scurrying pairs of legs or rounded, whirring wings, carry their owners to the farther side of the cage, as if an unfelt wind had suddenly caught up some of the dead leaves before us and tossed them along the ground. It is all a beautiful bit of magic, which never becomes less wonderful, no matter how many times we witness it.

When we see how wonderfully these little partridges are protected from danger by their color we cease to wonder how the mother partridge keeps hidden during her three weeks' vigil on her nest. The male bird is indescribably beautiful—dotted and slashed, stained and shaded with different tones of color, some of his feathers looking almost like the scales of fishes. His head is decorated by two interlacing white lines and the tall helmet of beautiful recurved feathers, which, added to his black throat, make him a very conspicuous bird. We find that his little wife while to a certain degree sharing many of his beauties, has them in such subdued tones that they do not make her at all noticeable among surroundings of dried grass and weeds.

The young birls are still further provided with means of escape from their many enemies, for almost from the moment they are hatched their little wing feathers shoot out, and when only a day old they can flutter a full yard into the air. "In fact," says C. William Beebe in the New York Tribune, "I have known one of these hardy chicks to fall out of a nesting box eighteen inches from the floor, and somehow get back alone on the day of hatching. Imagine a common chicken attempting this!"

Library Book Thieves.

"No public library is safe from book thieves. In the big libraries they have spotters to watch men who ask for rare editions, but in the small libraries we must depend on the girls employed who happen to detect a thief by chance. If possible we catch the book thief before he reaches the door and ask him if he has not forgotten to have the volume checked off at the registry desk. If he is an old hand he says:

"'I have forgotten my card, but I will bring it around to-morrow.'

"He hands back the book and disappears to reappear in that particular library no more for many months. The majority of book thieves do not steal novels. They go after works of reference, almanacs, year books and such things, that most of them probably need in their business, but cannot afford to buy. That is why such volumes are nailed down in many libraries. I have actually known a woman to get away with a city directory under her cloak."—New York Press.

Had His Own Burial Place.

The family of a member of parliament from Yorkshire has a private graveyard and has had it for several generations. The founder of it was a Quaker and the rector of the parish in which he lives said to him after a dispute on religious matters: "Well, if you don't come to church when you are alive you will when you are dead." But the Quaker thought otherwise and founded the burial place, which is used to this day.

A Difficult Feat.

"That fellow I just brought in, lieutenant, is awfully clever."

"In what way?"

"I caught him passing a $5 counterfeit and he said he'd make it good."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

OLD FAVORITES

Rock Me to Sleep.

Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight,
Make me a child again just for to-night—
Mother come back from the echoless shore,
Take me again to your heart as of yore;
Kiss from my forehead the furrows of care,
Smooth the few silver threads out of my hair;
Over my slumbers your loving watch keep;
Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep.

Backward, flow backward, O tide of the years—
I am so weary of toil and of tears—
Toil without recompense, tears all in vain—
Take them, and give me my childhood again;
I have grown weary of dust and decay—
Weary of flinging my soul-wealth away;
Weary of sowing for others to reap—
Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep.

Tired of the hollow, the base, the untrue,
Mother, O mother, my heart calls for you—
Many a summer the grass has grown green,
Blossomed and faded, our faces between;
Yet, with strong yearning and passionate pain,
Long I to-night for your presence again,
Come from the silence so long and so deep—
Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep.

Over my heart in the days that are flown,
No love like mother-love ever has shone;
No other worship abides and endures—
Faithful, unselfish, and patient like yours;
None like a mother can charm away pain
From the sick soul and the world-weary brain.
Slumber's soft calm o'er my heavy lids creep—
Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep.

Come, let your brown hair, just lighted with gold,
Fall on your shoulders again as of old;
Let it drop over my forehead to-night,
Shading my faint eyes away from the light;
For with its sunny-edged shadows once more,
Haply will throng the sweet visions of yore;
Lovingly, softly, its bright billows sweep—
Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep.

Mother, dear mother, the years have been long
Since I last listened your lullaby song;
Sing, then, and unto my soul it shall seem
Womanhood's years have been only a dream.
Clasped to your heart in a loving embrace,
With your light lashes just sweeping my face,
Never hereafter to wake or to weep—
Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep.

—Elizabeth Akers Allen.

LONDON'S CHILD WORKERS.

Quaint Occupations by Which Many Little Toilers Earn Pittances.

Poor children hit upon queer expedients when they must help to make ends meet.

In the East End of London a boy was found taking the place of a blind man's dog. He did not simply lead the blind man to and from some "pitch" two or three times a day or walk him down a gutter in the evenings. He was with him all the time, and part of the time the blind man passed in public houses, where charity it seems, is sometimes freer than in the streets. When found and sent to school again this boy confessed that he had led the mendicant about for twelve hours every day, a few hours on Sunday mornings excepted. He had been employed eighty hours in the week for 3s. 6d. The standard rate is a penny an hour.

The "Hard Nanny girls" of Manchester and Liverpool, like the more established class of step cleaners in third-rate London suburbs, owe their trade to the discovery that many people too poor to keep a servant are yet too proud to be seen doing housework. The pay is a penny a step, and in Finsbury girls are known who earn as much as 18 pence in a morning. They go to school tired.

The strictness of the Jewish Sabbath has evoked a class of child workers known as Jews' fire lighters. These are girls who make the house fires for Jewish women on Saturday mornings, or boys who bank up the fires of Jewish bakeries. The work is light, and they earn a shilling or two by a morning's work.

It is noteworthy that there are no complaints of work interfering with the schooling of Jewish children. They do little, except to carry bundles for their parents.

These humble industries, in most of which, though not in all, there are victims of long hours, have grades and social differences no less marked than any in the great world.

It is a shade more respectable to sell chips than to run about the streets with matches, which ranks next to begging. To trundle a barrow with cats' meat is to have a trade. The newsboy, selling a known article, looks down upon those casual peddlers of the retail markets, common in all the poorer parts of London, who deal on commission in studs and boot laces for the stallholders. Much higher in the scale, van boys think small beer of errand boys, and the contemptuous pity of the choir boy for boys employed in theaters is superior to considerations of pay.

The common sense of this is that child workers are drawn from many social strata. To sell songs a boy must have capital or credit to the extent of 3d. For cough tablets the sum of 7½d. The hours worked have nothing to do with the case. On an average the 8,000 schoolboys in London shops work longer than the 15,000 or 20,000 who haunt the markets.

These informal and toll-less markets of the side streets, of which there are no fewer than 130 in the metropolitan area, swarm with boys and girls to the latest hour of night. Attendance officers rarely try an inglorious hunt there, and the police never. There is a by-law of the London County Council forbidding girls under 16 and boys under 14 to sell in the streets after 9 p. m., but it has broken down at a weak point; it requires proof of "the consent and knowledge of the parents." Boys who like the life go from one market to another and sleep out. It is hard to run them down. There have been cases of boys frequenting such markets for seventy hours weekly.

Other boys have set up a new trade there, that of replenishing costermongers' lamps with oil at a penny each.

It is an irony that children work unconscionable hours at making children's toys. A boy who paints the wooden ones has no playtime, and gets no pocket money. Another boy cuts wire and tin for nothing thirty-two hours a week to make the penny grimcracks his father shows on a board in Ludgate Hill.

Pantomime children earn from 1s. to 3s. 6d. per week—as the theater is out of the way or central, and they are small or big. Call boys are worth 3s. or 3s. 6d., at least, and the actors tip them well. Many working lads go later still to bed than they do. Besides, who has numbered the illustrious men that once were call boys, from Mr. Toole to Shakspeare? In days gone by they did not usually get off with four-and-twenty hours a week, and the same amount of time spent in mangling is paid with 1s. 6d.

Christmas crackers are made up in poor homes, by women who would earn more if they were strong enough to take in washing. Weary little chaps help with these, too. How much better it must be, though still a little tiresome when the novelty goes, to work on a merry-go-round till 11 at night and all day long on Saturdays!—London Daily Mail.

WOODEN WARSHIP OF NAVY.

The Hartford, Sole Survivor of Her Class, to Be Kept Afloat.

Those who delight in war and bloodshed, with their accompaniment of thrilling stories of heroic deeds, or those, even, who would have all international and domestic controversies settled by arbitration, have reason to rejoice that when Congress, a few years ago, had inserted a provision in the naval appropriation bill that repairs to all wooden vessels should be discontinued, it excepted the famous old ships Hartford and Kearsarge, says the New York Tribune. Since then the Kearsarge has met the fate of so many other ships, having been wrecked on a reef in the Caribbean Sea. But the old Hartford, in commission, with her officers and crew on board and in their distinctive and fascinating uniforms, and the ship with her lofty and symmetrical masts and spars and her sails furled, and every rope in place, has been most interesting to visitors during her recent visit to the navy yard.

The old ship is a different looking vessel, so far as the interior is concerned, from the one which Farragut commanded at the battles on the Mississippi River in 1862, and at Mobile Bay in 1864. And yet, although there is little left of the old ship beyond her keel and frame and name, she has not lost her outward identity, and any of those who were familiar with her in the days of the Civil War would recognize her now. She was originally a steam vessel, or sloop-of-war, of 2,000 tons displacement, and was built at Boston, in 1858. She has the same graceful and symmetrical lines that she presented on that hot summer day when she led the wooden fleet past the guns of Fort Morgan, in 1864, at the battle of Mobile Bay, when Farragut won another of his great victories and coined the phrase that has gone down into history, when he called out to the commander of the Brooklyn (who had hauled his ship out of the line when he saw one of the monitors go down by an explosion of a torpedo): "D—— the torpedoes; go ahead!" The famous old ships have all gone except the Hartford, and she is destined to remain afloat so long as she can be kept in a seaworthy condition, so as to remind the present and future generations of the kind of ships and the manner of men their ancestors were in the days when men and ships were needed to preserve the nation.

Awkwardly Expressed.

Newlywed—You bachelors are foolish. Now, when a married man gets a few dollars saved up he doesn't go and spend it on some woman he admires. Bachelor—Doesn't he? Newlywed—No. He buys something for his wife.

Her Age.

Tom—Did Maud tell you the truth when you asked her age? Dick—Yes. Tom—What did she say? Dick—She said it was none of my business.

All Humors

Are impure matters which the skin, liver, kidneys and other organs can not take care of without help, there is such an accumulation of them.

They litter the whole system.

Pimples, boils, eczema and other eruptions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, bilious turns, fits of indigestion, dull headaches and many other troubles are due to them.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Remove all humors, overcome all their effects, strengthen, tone and invigorate the whole system.

"I had salt rheum on my hands so that I could not work. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it drove out the humor. I continued its use till the sores disappeared." MRS. IRA O. BROWN, Rumford Falls, Me.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

LAND SCRIP FOR SALE

Forest reserve script for securing title in any quantity to farming, grazing, desert or timber land without residence or improvement for sale at lowest market prices. H. M. HAMILTON, The Portland, Portland, Ore.

PATENTS
BARNES & SEATTLE
STARR-BOYD BLOCK
SEND for BOOK on PATENTS

THE BEST WATERPROOF CLOTHING IN THE WORLD
BEARS THIS TRADE MARK
TOWER'S FISH BRAND
MADE IN BLACK OR YELLOW
TAKE NO SUBSTITUTES
ON SALE EVERYWHERE
CATALOGUES FREE SHOWING FULL LINE OF GARMENTS AND HATS
A. J. TOWER CO., BOSTON, MASS., U.S.A.
TOWER CANADIAN CO., LTD., TORONTO, CANADA.

The daily milk supply of Washington amounts to about 12,500 gallons. The dairies shipping the milk are subject to rigid inspection by health officers. The milk must contain 3.5 per cent of fat, instead of the 3 per cent required in many other sections.

10,000 Plants for 16c.

This is a remarkable offer the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., makes.

Salzer Seeds have a national reputation as the earliest, finest, choicest the earth produces. They will send you their big plant and seed catalog, together with enough seed to grow

1,000 fine, solid Cabbages,
2,000 rich, juicy Turnips,
2,000 blanching, nutty Celery,
2,000 rich, buttery Lettuce,
1,000 splendid Onions,
1,000 rare, luscious Radishes,
1,000 gloriously brilliant Flowers.

This great offer is made in order to induce you to try their warranted seeds—for when you once plant them you will grow no others, and

ALL FOR BUT 16c POSTAGE,

providing you will return this notice, and if you will send them 26c in postage, they will add to the above a big package of the earliest Sweet Corn on earth—Salzer's Fourth of July—fully 10 days earlier than Cory, Peep o' Day, etc., etc. [P. C. L.]

Naval estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1906, aggregate $114,530,638, an increase of $17,372,448 over the last appropriation. The estimate for the Navy Department proper is $768,610. The estimate for the pay of the navy is an increase of $675,907 over the last appropriation.

NAGGING PAINS

Newport News, Va., July 22, 1903.
Last summer while recovering from illness of fever, I had a severe attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism in the knees, from which I was unable to leave my room for several months. I was treated by two doctors and also tried different kinds of linaments and medicines which seemed to relieve me from pain for awhile, but at the same time I was not any nearer getting well. One day while reading a paper I saw an advertisement of S. S. S. for Rheumatism. I decided to give it a trial, which I did at once. After I had taken three bottles I felt a great deal better, and I still continued to take it regularly until I was entirely cured. I now feel better than for years, and I cheerfully recommend S. S. S. to any one suffering from Rheumatism.
613 32d St. CHAS. E. GILDERSLEEVE.

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid or some other acid poison in the blood, which when deposited in the muscles and joints, produce the sharp, cutting pains and the stiffness and soreness peculiar to this disease. S. S. S. goes directly into the circulation, all irritating substances are neutralized and filtered out of the system, the blood is made pure and the general health is built up under the purifying and tonic effects of the vegetable remedy. Write for our special book on Rheumatism which is sent free. Our physicians will advise without charge all who will write us about their case.

SSS

The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

THE WEEKLY HISTORIAN

One Hundred Years Ago.

Letters of marque and reprisal were issued by Great Britain against Spain.

Mr. Livingston, American minister to France, left Paris for Rome on business of state.

The tailors of New York City formed the first organization in that city having the character of a tradeu nion.

The dock yards at Cronstadt and Rivel were doing rush work and a formidable fleet was nearly ready.

A desperate struggle took place at Antwerp between Spanish and American sailors, the former mistaking the Americans for English.

Austria, Prussia and Russia were negotiating for the peace of continental Europe.

Seventy-five Years Ago.

The State of New York purchased 3,470 acres of land in the State from the Oneida Indians, who were to move farther west.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad was completed almost to Ellicot City, Md., and pleasure parties made the trip every day.

The customs were consolidated in Ireland.

The President's message reached New Orleans in four days and a half, the quickest trip then ever made between Washington, D. C., and the Louisiana metropolis.

Queen Christine of Portugal died, aged 54.

The American minister to Colombia obtained indemnity for American trading vessels captured by the Colombians.

Riotous demonstrations against labor saving machinery occurred in the south of England.

Fifty Years Ago.

The Victoria bridge across the St. Lawrence river was carried away by the pressure of ice.

All liquor shops in New York were closed by order of the Mayor.

Soldiers and Indians of the war of 1812 assembled in Washington, D. C., to get Congress to give to each a grant of land of 150 acres.

A commercial convention from the southern and southwestern States assembled at New Orleans.

Railroad riots in Erie, Pa., were renewed, the tracks in the city torn up, and the bridges demolished.

Great numbers of unemployed workmen in New York were meeting every day, marching through the streets carrying banners, on which were such mottoes as "We want work; we must have it!"

The Governor General of Canada issued an order restoring the officers who took part against the government in the patriot war to their former places.

Forty Years Ago.

The Missouri convention passed an immediate emancipation ordinance.

Mass meetings were held in the large cities of the North to send supplies to Savannah.

The railroad bridge over the Mississippi river at Clinton, Iowa, was completed, connecting central and western Iowa with Chicago and the East.

The Chicago stock exchange was organized with J. C. Hilton as president.

The report on incomes in the First District of Illinois showed that Potter Palmer, John V. Farwell and Peter Schuettler were the only persons in Chicago whose annual income exceeded $100,000.

Thirty Years Ago.

The trial of the action brought by Theodore Tilton against Henry Ward Beecher opened before Judge Neilson in New York.

Emile Pereire, the famous Paris banker, died.

The manner in which $275,000 of the Pacific Mail subsidy had been distributed, it was alleged by Richard B. Irwin, was disclosed to the congressional investigating committee.

Twenty Years Ago.

Grover Cleveland, President-elect, resigned as Governor of New York.

The press of London declared that a formal declaration of war by France against China was imminent.

The leading newspapers of England were demanding a change in the Gladstone ministry because of foreign policies.

Reports from Madrid placed the casualties of the recent earthquakes in Spain at 1,400 killed, 900 wounded and 43,000 homeless.

The Gladstone family was given prominence in the English press by the announcement of the premier's convalescence, Mrs. Gladstone's illness, and the son's approaching marriage.

Ayer's

Doctors first prescribed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral over 60 years ago. They use it today more than ever. They

Cherry Pectoral

rely upon it for colds, coughs, bronchitis, consumption. They will tell you how it heals inflamed lungs.

"I had a very bad cough for three years. Then I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. My sore lungs were soon healed and my cough dropped away." MRS. PEARL HYDE, Guthrie Centre, Ia.

25c., 50c., $1.00. All druggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

for Old Coughs

One Ayer's Pill at bedtime insures a natural action next morning.

She Was Going

Hoax—My wife went out to shop today and lost a pocketbook containing $20.

Joax—Did she lose it going to the stores or coming back?

Hoax—Going. I said there was money in it, didn't I?—Philadelphia Record.

Farmers are so prosperous now that farmers' wives usually bring chickens to town in the family carriage.

The cheaper the show, the more it runs to pistols and daggers.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.
Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Dr. Chadwick now threatens to write a book. He had better begin on a check book and keep his family together.—Newport News Times-Herald.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslows's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period..

The United States governmment is losing patience with Venezuela, and it is quite likely that the administration's "big stick" will be used in the near future to teach President Castro a lesson.

FEMALE DISEASES
and disorders of every nature successfully treated. Also secluded home for ladies before and during confinement. Consult lady physician, free, in person or by mail. Confidential. Paris-New York Medical Institute. Office, D. Estabrook Bldg., 1313½ Second Av., Corner Union. P. O. Box 816, Seattle, Wash.

President Roosevelt gave the first state dinner of the season at the White House. Eighty guests were present, members of the cabinet being the guests of honor.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.
WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

While the American Congress is considering bills admitting the last of the territories as States, the Canadians are planning to carve two provinces out of the Northwest Territories, with self-government similar to that enjoyed by the other Canadian provinces.

For bronchial troubles try Piso's Cure for Consumption. It is a good cough medicine. At druggists, price 25 cents.

Young Tiffany says he can't live on $18,000 a year. Well, why doesn't he shuffle off and give some one else a chance to try?—Memphis News.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

When Bathhouse John is elected Mayor of Chicago we presume that Dead Horse Jake will become Chief of Police.—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for Free $2 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Speaker Cannon is wielding a gavel made from a piece of dogwood which grew on the farm where he was born, near Guilford, N. C. John C. Fox, of that place, presented it to Mr. Cannon. "Uncle Joe" was delighted to get the relic, and assured Mr. Fox that he would take the best of care of it. "But you know," he added, "the life of a gavel in the House of Representatives is a short, merry and difficult one. It has a rough road to travel and is subjected to a great many hard knocks. It doesn't lead the simple life, by a considerable sight."

CROUP THE MIDNIGHT TERROR.
What mother has not been frightened by that hard and characteristic cough that calls for prompt relief?
MELOLINE THE BABY'S FRIEND
One dose relieves instantly. Pleasant to take as candy. Saves lives.
For sale by your druggists.
STEWART & HOLMES DRUG CO., DISTRIBUTORS, SEATTLE, - - WASH.

MISSIONS OF CALIFORNIA.

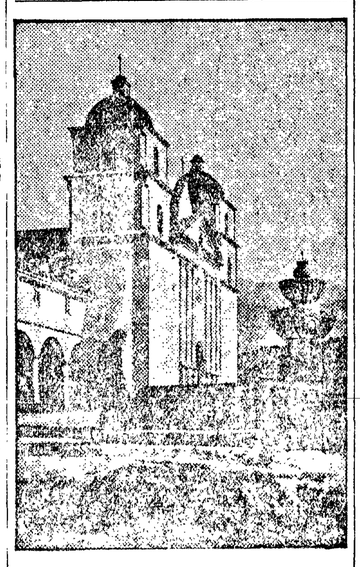
Historic Piles Almost Our Young Country's Only Ruins.

The century-old missions of California, builded by Franciscan monk and Indian neophyte, might well be likened to "the temples of silence," writes J. Torrey Connor in the Four-Track News. Upon the crumbling adobe walls the wild mustard hoists its yellow banners; in the roofless arcades, where tread of priestly feet is heard no more, sunshine and rain have wrought their will; lizards crawl over the blackened shrine, and bats cling to the rafters of the sanctuary, beating the air with noiseless wings at the approach of a footstep.

These historic piles, almost the only ruins of which our young country can boast, are accounted one of the sights by all latter-day pilgrims to the Golden State; but, as a rule, only the more accessible of the missions are visited, the inconsequent tourist sandwiching them between flying trips to the ocean, the mountains, the giant trees, the gem-like lakes, the golden-fruited groves and the smiling valleys of the land where it is always summer.

The tinkle of the vesper bell, echoing across wide stretches of pasture, is mingled, now, with the harsh clang of the street car gong; and on the very thresholds of the missions may be found the paper lunch box and the empty sardine can of the globe-trotter.

The religious processions, halting before wayside shrines, and the sandaled, brown-robed padres, journeying from south to north, are gone from the highway. The alcalde, who ruled the pueblos with iron hand, the dark-visaged Indians, the stern-faced Spanish soldiers—where are they? Gone; and gone, too, the caballero, or Spanish gallant, with his tinkling guitar and his love songs, and, likewise, the soft-eyed senorita with her mantilla, telling her beads beside the quaint old confes-



SANTA BARBARA MISSION.

sional we see here to-day. For the Spanish caballero of our time has substituted the ugly dress of the gringo for the velvet jacket and broad-brimmed sombrero; and senorita, soft-eyed and coquettish as was her grandmother before her, has laid aside the mantilla, and aspires to a Paris hat.

The Santa Barbara Mission, besides being the most important of the missions, has another distinction—it is the home of one of the most photographed individuals in the United States. Where, in the Santa Barbara Mission or its grounds, has not this strong-faced monk appeared, photographically?

The interior of the church, in which generations of the followers of the cross have worshiped, is decorated with many pictures executed by the Spanish masters, and by sacred images that are older than the church itself.

Queerly Procured Evidence.

Many years ago a ship was chased at sea on the suspicion that she was a slaver. During the pursuit her captain dropped something overboard. When overhauled the old tub was taken to Port Royal for trial. There was nothing on board to sustain the charge of slave dealing, and there seemed every likelihood of its owner recovering damages for illegal seizure and detention. But another ship had passed in the night in the wake of the others. She had witnessed the chase and flight, but had stopped to catch a shark by the way. In the stomach of the shark the sailors found a tin box. In the box were the papers of the fugitive vessel. These proved her to be a slaver of the most unequivocal character, and upon their evidence she was condemned and confiscated.

Machinery Tones.

Engineers judge of the condition of their machinery by the tone it gives out while running. Every engine, whether stationary or locomotive, has a particular tone of its own. The engineer becomes accustomed to that, and any departure from it at once excites a suspicion that all is not right. The engineer may not know what is the matter; he may have no ear for music, but the change in the tone of his machine will be at once perceptible and, being instantly recognized, will cause him to start on an immediate investigation.

Things Worth Remembering.

Do not forget that it isn't necessary to be disagreeable in order to disagree with the other man.

If we took as great pains to say kind things as we do to think unkind ones, life would be one long metaphorical May.—Success.

In this glorious land of the free the politician seems to be a necessary evil.

900 DROPS
CASTORIA
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.
Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER
Pumpkin Seed -
Alx. Senna +
Rochelle Salts -
Anise Seed +
Peppermint -
Bi Carbonate Soda +
Worm Seed -
Clarified Sugar
Wintergreen Flavor.
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac Simile Signature of
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 Doses
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Dr. Abbott and Baseball.

By a ludicrous mistake a notice from the captain of the Harvard University baseball team was sent to the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott. Doctor Abbott is one of the university preachers, and his name appears in the catalogue next to the baseball player for whom the summons was intended. The card he received read:

"I. Jones is anxious to have you come out for fall baseball practice."

Doctor Abbott sent the following letter to Dr. Eliot, President of the University:

"Dear Dr. Eliot: I am very much gratified to find from the enclosed postal card that I have been selected for the fall baseball 'squad.' Do you suppose my work as university preacher will interfere with this latest appointment?

"Moreover, I am not quite sure that my record and standing as an undergraduate makes me eligible for the nine. Do you suppose Captain Jones has looked this matter up thoroughly before selecting me? I should be extremely sorry to have any suggestion of professionalism attach itself to the nine for the coming season through my selection, and I should like to have the manager and the captain understand that I am quite ready to withdraw from the 'squad' if it is for the best interest of Harvard athletics that I should do so.

"I should have preferred to be in football!

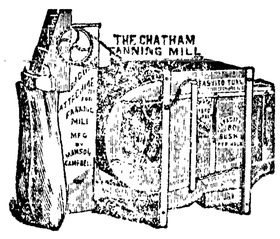
"Yours sincerely, Lyman Abbott."

One of the most serious problems before Congress is the question what, if anything, can be done to regulate the operations of great corporations for the protection of the public without interfering with the legitimate development of capital or coming into collision with the reserved rights of the States under the constitution. Commissioner James R. Garfield of the Bureau of Corporations, in his first annual report, recommends the adoption of a system under which all corporations which do an interstate business should be required to have a national franchise or license. He would make conformity with all necessary requirements regarding corporate organization and management a condition to the grant of such a license, and the making of all required reports and returns a condition to its retention, and would shut out from interstate and foreign commerce all corporations which did not hold such a license. He argues that some such system as this is needed to correct existing abuses arising from the practice of chartering corporations in States whose laws are lax to carry on business in other States to the laws of which they cannot be held accountable because of their incorporation elsewhere.

M. J. SHIELDS & CO.
Growers and Importers of all kinds of
Grass and Field Seed
Dry ground, deep-rooting grass seeds that we will guarantee to grow on ground that will not produce cereals or any other kind of grass. Will make crop of hay and pasture all seasons of the year. Address M. J. Shields & Co., Moscow, Idaho.

WANTED—50 farms immediately. 50 customers from the East have arrived and are ready to buy farms. What have you for sale.
O. W. BROWN,
415 Pacific Block, Seattle, Wash.

10,000 Plants for 16c.
More gardens and farms are planted to Salzer's Seeds than any other in America. There is reason for this. We own over 5,000 acres for the production of our warranted seeds. In order to induce you to try them, we make you the following unprecedented offer:
For 16 Cents Postpaid
1000 Early, Medium and Late Cabbages,
2000 Fine Juicy Turnips,
2000 Blanching Celery,
2000 Rich Nutty Lettuce,
1000 Splendid Onions,
1000 Rare Luscious Radishes,
1000 Gloriously Brilliant Flowers.
Above seven packages contain sufficient seed to grow 10,000 plants, furnishing bushels of brilliant flowers and lots and lots of choice vegetables, together with our great catalog, telling all about Flowers, Roses, Small Fruits, etc., all for 16c in stamps and this notice. Big 110-page catalog alone, 4c.
JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO., P.C.L. La Crosse, Wis.



Clean Your Grain
FOR SEED
The CHATHAM FANNING MILL, with Sacking attachment, will clean and grade all kinds of Grain and Seeds. The only machine that has screens and riddles made especially for cleaning grain on the Coast. To convince you that this Grain Cleaner is as represented I will send you one on 30 days' free trial and will pay the freight.
Write me for our Descriptive Catalogue and "on time" proposition—it will interest you.
GEO. W. FOOTT
Dept. 11 Portland, Oregon

The Great Nonesuch Remedy
ST. JACOBS OIL
The old monk cure, strong, straight, sure, has for a large part of a century battled with and conquered
Aches and Pains
the world over. Price 25c. and 50c.

WHEN writing to advertisers please mention this paper.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

SOCIAL, CLUB, AND LODGE NOTES

A Novel Whist Party Where Agates Were Used for Counters and Prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Gierin Entertain with Progressive Whist

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gierin, who have been spending the winter here and have resided in the J. O. Morse residence on Front St., entertained Thursday evening.

The brilliantly lighted rooms and the warmth and good cheer which prevailed in the house were accentuated upon entering from the cold, blustery wind and driving sleet, which made one wish for the comforts of home.

The charming hostess was assisted in receiving by her sister, Miss Bertha Burrowes and by Miss Neva Welch. The diversion of the evening was progressive whist, at which two enjoyable hours were spent, and upon the scores being reckoned up, the ladies prize was awarded to Mrs. Elmer E. Day and the gentlemen's prize to Judge Hatch. The ingenious hostess had devised a very unique scheme of counters, souvenirs and prizes. For counters there was provided for each player twenty small agates from the beach at Agate Bay near the home of the hostess at Port Crescent, the ladies' contained in a blue silk bag and the gentlemen's in a red silk bag, tied with ribbon and a card attached designating the table and player. The prizes were beautiful polished agates mounted in gold stick pins. The souvenirs were photographs of Agate Bay artistically inscribed.

After the play was concluded, delightful refreshments were served which were thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated.

Mrs. H. E. Lutz contributed very much to the pleasure of the evening by giving two of her inimitable whistling solos with her own accompaniment on the piano. Mrs. Lutz has a very unusual and charming accomplishment. Mrs. Hatch gave a number of selections on the piano in her usual happy manner and also played the accompaniment for several choruses. Mr. Gierin and Mr. Stewart contributed materially to the chorus by the enthusiastic manner in which they lent their voices to the air. It is to be regretted that they are such busy men they cannot devote more time to their music. The merrymaking continued until nearly one o'clock.

The guests were as follows: Messrs. and Mesdames H. E. Lutz, A. A. Smith, E. E. Day, T. F. Trumbull, Judge and Mrs. Hatch, Dr. and Mrs. Appleton, Dr. and Mrs. McGillivray, Miss Neva Welch, James Stewart and T. S. Brophy.

Deserve Much Praise

The ladies tea which was held last week at the home of Mrs. Filion to raise money with which to buy material to make clothes for some of the needy children in that district, proved a great success in every way. About fifty came out to the tea and many who could not attend sent in money, so that the ladies feel very much encouraged. They met this week Thursday at the home of Mrs. Cochran to sew for the children. Surely this little band of women deserve much praise for their good work.

The 1905 Dancing Club

The 1905 Dancing Club was organized two weeks ago for the purpose of having a good time every other Friday. The club is composed of the following members: Messrs. and Mesdames Appleton, Babcock, Cosser, Morse, Mathewson, Johnson, McNutt, W. B. Smith, Wiggins, B. T. Smith, W. E. H. Lyster, W. J. Ware, and others. The dances are held in the Norman Smith building, Front St.

Entertained at Whist

Miss Mary MacClure pleasantly entertained a few friends last Friday evening with a whist party, those present; Messrs. and Mesdames D. Burns, Alex. Harris, Henry Gutenberg; Misses Vera McLaughlin, Maggie Mossman and Mary MacClure and Mr. Ray McLaughlin. After cards refreshments were served in a dainty manner and all had a jolly time.

Port Angeles Whist Club

Port Angeles Whist Club met at the residence of Lloyd Aldwell Monday evening. Two tables only were in play. Messrs. Moore and Wood appeared as substitutes for Dr. Appleton and Dr. Lewis. The score was: Moore and Sawyer vs. Cross and Trumbull, 108 to 104. Ovington and Wood vs. Brophy and Mathewson, 110 to 101.

The Saturday Club

The Saturday Club met last with Mrs. Bowman and the study of the Russian composers was taken up and proved very interesting. There was also quite a lengthy discussion of affairs in Russia and of some of its leading characters. After partaking of excellent refreshments the club adjourned to meet next week with Mrs. Brewster.

A Delightful Surprise

Mr. and Mrs. McGoff on Lincoln Heights were given a delightful surprise on last Saturday evening. About forty of their friends and neighbors came in to spend the evening, bringing with them well-filled baskets and good cheer. All kinds of games and dancing were enjoyed and a jolly time had by all.

Woman's Parliamentary Club

The Parliamentary Club met last week with Mrs. J. D. Hickok and the afternoon was spent in the study and discussion of parliamentary law. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Mahaffy on Saturday evening, when the club entertains the gentlemen.

Woman's Literary Club

The Woman's Literary Club met last Friday afternoon with Mrs. A. Filion and interesting papers by both Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. LaFlower were read. After a social visit over the tea cups the club adjourned to meet this week with Mrs. I. Filion.

The Ivy Book Club was entertained Friday night by Miss Cecil Griswold at her home.

The Baptist tea was held this week with Mrs. John Stokes.

G. M. Lauridsen was up sound this week.

Remember the fancy dress ball on February 14th.

Mr. Stroup's residence at Port Crescent was burned to the ground Wednesday.

Don't forget to call for your Valentine at the opera house, St. Valentine's night.

You can get your photo supplies at Fulmer's Studio. A full line of anti-trust goods.

Steamer Garland took the Bellingham's run Wednesday, the latter boat being laid up for repairs.

T. S. Brophy went to Seattle Thursday to meet his wife. Mrs. Brophy is returning after a long visit to her old home in Montpelier, Vermont.

Dr. F. S. Lewis was in Seattle this week. He returned Wednesday accompanied by his wife who has been visiting there for the past month.

HAPPILY MARRIED

Wedding Guests Led a Merry Chase in Small Hours of Morning.

Miss Daisy M. Ware and Mr. Ira E. Finch were married at 8:30 Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Soulon, on Caroline street, the Rev. C. E. Fulmer officiating. Miss Leona Finch was bridesmaid and Mr. Milford Eacrett acted as best man. The immediate friends and relatives were invited. There were many and appropriate presents.

After the ceremony the company went to the residence of Mr. Frank Dustman where a bounteous wedding supper was served. There were present at the wedding:

Mr. and Mrs. F. Dustman; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Finch and family; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Ware; Leona Finch, Milford Eacrett, Antone Smith, Annie Smith, Vera McLaughlin, Mrs. Derickson, Mrs. Mary Soulon, Nettie Chase, Laura Babcock, Ellen Babcock and Guy Finch.

The newly married couple were supposed to go to their new residence at Seventh and Francis streets after supper and the guests supposed that they would be able to find them there and give them the customary ovation.

After they had gone, the guests adjourned to the new home only to find the couple gone to parts unknown.

This was somewhat of a setback, but the little band had determination and set out to find their lawful prey. A belated individual was found who had seen them making for Tumwater Hill, and away all started, only pausing to wake up the Chinaman and get ammunition in the way of rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Finch had gone to the residence of Mr. Emory Ware, brother of the bride, and there they were found.

It took a great deal of urging and threats to make them appear, but at last they did only to receive showers of rice.

The party then, having done its thorough duty to the pair, went home, the hour being somewhere about 3:30 a. m.

B. F. Gose returned from Seattle Monday.

Geo. B. Reid came home Monday for a brief visit.

Misses Montez and Clio Appleton came home Thursday.

D. W. Higgins, of Victoria, has been in town this week.

The Seattle Weekly Times and The Olympic, $1.25 per year.

J. A. Withrow and wife of Clallam were returning passengers Monday.

Mrs. John Trumbull has been confined to her bed for some days with the grip, but is now better.

Northrup, King & Co.'s Celebrated Seeds will grow in spite of all the weeds. For sale by E. E. Seevers.

On Valentine's Day the Civic Club will give a fancy dress ball at the opera house, the ladies being dressed to represent flowers.

Del Church goes to Roslyn next week to assist a representative of the Kilbourne-Clark Co. in putting in an electric light plant there.

The little Doyle child, which was so severely burned that its life was despaired of, is slowly improving and its complete recovery now seems possible.

W. E. H. Lyster, becoming weary of working as machinist by day and longshoreman by night, has moved his plant to the building on west First street, formerly used as a boat house, where logs and piling will not trouble him longer.

RECIPES FROM ANGELES' FAMOUS COOKS

Edited by Mrs. Webster.

HOW TO COOK A HUSBAND.

"A good many husbands are utterly spoiled by mismanagement. Some women go about it as though their husbands were balloons, and blow them up. Others keep them constantly in hot water; others let them freeze by indifference and carelessness. Some keep them in a stew by irritating ways and words. Others roast them. Some keep them in pickle all their lives. It cannot be supposed that any husband will be tender and good if managed in this way, but they are really delicious when properly treated. In selecting your husband, do not go to market for him, as the best are always brought to your door. It is far better to have none, unless you will patiently learn how to govern him. See that the linen in which you wrap him is properly washed and mended, with the required number of buttons and strings tightly sewed on. Tie him in the kettle by a strong silk cord called 'comfort,' as the one called duty is apt to be weak. They are apt to fall out of the kettle, and to be burned and crusty on the edges, since, like crabs and lobsters, you have to cook them while alive. If he sputters and fusses, do not be anxious—some husbands do this until they are called done. Add a little sugar in the form of what confectioners call kisses, no vinegar or pepper on any account. A little spice improves them but it must be used with judgment."
—Recipe given by lecturer at Baltimore Cooking School.

MRS. A. G. FRYE'S FISH CHOWDER.

Cut six slices of salt pork in small pieces and try out; add one sliced lemon and fry five minutes. Cut two pounds of cod into two inch pieces, and three cups of potatoes into one-fourth inch slices. Put fish and potatoes in alternate layers into kettle; add pork fat and onion, and water enough to not quite cover. Cook twenty minutes. Then add four cups of scalded milk, two tablespoons of butter; salt and pepper to taste.

MRS. A. H. GOULD'S SALT FISH.

Soak the fish two and a half days, on an average, the time depending upon the thickness of the fish, change the water three times. Next place the fish in cold or lukewarm water on the back of the stove and allow to simmer. Never boil salt fish as it toughens it. When tender, drain carefully. Pour over the fish a cup of sour cream preferably, but sweet will answer, and allow to soak into fish placed on the front of stove. Pepper may be added.

MRS. DELABARRE'S BOILED FISH.

Take the required quantity of either halibut or salmon and boil in salt water until tender. Sauce.—One and a half tablespoons of butter and a heaping tablespoon of flour, mix together and set on stove to melt; then add boiling water until the right consistency; add one-half teaspoon of salt and pinch of cayenne pepper, also one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce and two finely chopped hard boiled eggs. Garnish the fish with parsely and sliced lemon; pour some of the sauce over and serve at once.

MRS. WEBSTER'S BAKED SALMON.

Make a dressing of bread crumbs, a tablespoon of minced onion, a piece of butter, with pepper and salt. Stuff the fish and sew or tie securely. Place in a pan with some hot water. Lay pieces of pork on top with a little salt and pepper, and bake, basting very often. For the sauce: One pint of milk, one tablespoon of flour, a large lump of butter, one or two eggs. Heat the milk, salt to taste and thicken with the flour. Boil the eggs, when hard and cool mince fine and stir in the sauce. Also add drippings from pan in which fish was baked.

Margaret Delabarre has been quite sick with the grip this week.

Nat Hawkins is fast regaining his health; he will soon be able to sit up.

Miss Leona Finch is working at Fulmer's Studio—learning the business.

Mrs. W. Church has written her friends that she will be home tomorrow.

Mrs. Isbel, who was visiting at Mr. Beam's, last week, returned home Saturday.

A party of young folks had a very pleasant dance at Lyster's hall Thursday evening.

Harry Richwine stopped off here for a few days this week while on his way to his claim near Sapho.

Northrup, King & Co.'s Garden and Grass Seeds. Positively the best that can be bought. For sale by E. E. Seevers.

You will be surprised at the number of kitchen conveniences that can be had for ten cents each at Bakers' 2nd-hand store

J. C. Hansen was in Seattle on business this week. While away Mr. Hansen purchased fittings for the new hall of the P. A. Grocery Co.

Captain H. E. Soule will soon leave his ranch at Mount Misery and live at the residence he has lately purchased on Pine Hill. This place, which was formerly owned by Mr. Studevant, is being very much improved by Capt Soule.

CHURCH SERVICES

Baptist Church Services morning and evening, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., at both of which Rev. W. H. Whelan will preach. All the people are cordially invited to hear this earnest man.

Services at the Peoples Church Hall, corner Front and Francis streets, next Sunday at 11 a. m. J. A. Baldridge, minister. Topic, "Ideals of Great Souls." True ideals are the inspiration and uplift of any people. All are welcome.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services at Science Hall, Second St., Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30. All are welcome.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church services at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Rev. Jas. Cheal, pastor. All are welcome.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Horace Williston, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p m. Sunday school 10 a m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

The Socialist Club meets every 1st and 3rd Sunday in the month at Odd Fellows hall at 2 o'clock. All are welcome.

Friday's boat brought Mrs. Eckley, Mrs. R. R. Harding, E. A. FitzHenry, Eliot Sauer, J. C. Hansen, J. H. Ristine, D. A. Christopher, D. B. Merrill. The boat was very late, the severe wind making it necessary for her to stand under the lee of Protection Island until it abated.

Mrs. E. D. Short went to Seattle Wednesday morning, returning Friday. She bro't with her a dear little girl from the Children's Orphan Home, whom they intend to adopt. We congratulate the happy parents, also the little girl, for she will have the best of homes.

The piles which Mr. Chambers is getting out at the mouth of the Elwha for the Fish Products Co.'s wharf, will be towed up so that work can be commenced Monday by the Gate City Contracting Co. Machinery for the new plant is arriving.

Mrs. Wm. Race, who was taken to the Seattle General Hospital some time ago, died last Monday, having undergone an operation some days before. Mr. Race returned to Angeles today with the youngest child.

We'd like it if our friends in the frozen east could be here today and gather a bouquet of roses in our yard!

General Metcalfe attended a meeting of the railroad trustees held here on Wednesday.

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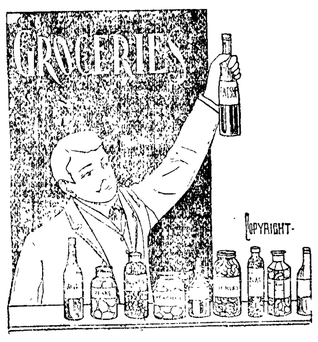

All Bottled

goods here may be purchased without hesitation. We do not care how particular you are. In fact, we invite the most searching examination. You know, of course that bottled goods are not always up to the mark. The catsup is off color or flavor, the relish is flat and tasteless, and so on. But everything in the bottled line handled by us is as good as the best manufacturers can prepare.

E. E. SEEVERS
CASH GROCER