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THE OLYMPIC

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PORT ANGELES

CHUCKANUT STONE FOUND WORTHLESS

ANGELES STONE FOR FEDERAL BUILDING

Government Superintendent Grant Condemns Fifty Per Cent of Stone and Quarry People Admit They Can't Furnish Better. Says Angeles Stone Best He Ever Saw.

2,000 Cubic Feet to Be Shipped on Rapid Transit Wednesday.

The stone furnished by the Chuckanut quarry people for use in the Seattle Federal Building is not up to requirements nor equal to samples furnished the department and about fifty per cent of it has been condemned.

The company cannot furnish a sufficient amount of stone equal to the samples they submitted, and work has, in consequence, been suspended. The contractors have sent in samples of a lower grade of which there would be enough, and also samples of Port Angeles stone and hope the department will decide on one or the other, so that they can resume work.

Francis W. Grant, who represents the government as superindent of the building, and Mr. Duhamel, of Megrath & Duhamel, the contractors, were in Angeles two weeks ago today, and spent two days making a thorough examination of the local stone and of the extent of the deposit, becoming convinced it was not only the best stone they had ever seen, but that the supply is practically inexhaustible.

Manager Barnett and Superintendent Hamilton have managed to keep the affair quiet, as it is government business, but prepared samples of the stone have been sent by the contractors to Supervising Architect Taylor at Washington; bonds in the amount of $15,000 have been given to furnish an average of 500 cubic feet, or about 40 tons, of sawed and hewed stone per day, and while they are still on the anxious seat, yet all who have seen and examined the rock, knowing the high standard demanded by the government in all things pertaining to its buildings, have no doubt as to the outcome.

The Chuckanut stone is full of coal laminæ, which is present in all sandstones, but while only the slightest indications are to be found in the Angeles stone, the Chuckanut is seamed in every direction. Some pieces are veined much like the ribs of a leaf and in others the lines are circular. The stone cracks at these laminæ as a result of frost, and at other times for no apparent reason. One large block on which the year had been carved, at no little expense for high-priced time, simply got tired and fell apart, being utterly worthless. $6,000 worth of this stone has been delivered and fallen under Grant's condemnation.

Richard Fourchey, supervising superintendent of construction of government buildings, was in Seattle a few days ago and reported, condemning, it is said, the stone in much stronger terms than did Grant.

The sample first submitted by the local people was, of course, the best they had — just as the Chuckanut people had done, for had they submitted an average piece, that would be considered their best. The difference, however, lies in the fact that the average Angeles stone is almost and practically as good as the best. Later, the poorest piece that could be found — and it was said to excel the condemned stone — was sent in, so that if the Angeles stone is accepted, there will be no trouble regarding the quality.

The Angeles stone is a perfect stone structurally; it is softer, denser, tougher, and at the same time is the easiest to dress and the hardest to saw of any Washington stone. Tests made by government officials place it way in the lead on every point.

The Federal Building will be a massive structure, some of the blocks required will be enormous and will test the capacity of the hoisting machinery. 84,000 cubic feet are required for the building — possibly a hundred thousand before they get through — at the regular price of 50c, the contract would amount to $42,000, and at an average of 500 feet per day will require nearly seven months for completion. The company is not taking any new contracts now — not just now — until they hear from this.

Speaking of the density of Angeles stone, the weight of a small block even, has caused great surprise to everyone who has had anything to do with the handling of it. A perfect cube foot, smoothly dressed, weighs 156 pounds, while other stones run ten pounds and more lighter.

Mr. Barnett has been delayed of late by the breaking of the hoists, which were guaranteed to lift 40 tons; yet gave out at less than a quarter that, but the machinery people are rebuilding these and they will be ready for use in a few days again; meanwhile a donkey engine has been pressed into service.

1,500 to 2,000 cubic feet will shipped on the Rapid Transit, probably Wednesday, for use in trimming buildings at Seattle and other places.

The importance of the Federal contract does not lie so much in the amount of stone involved, as in the fact the building would be a monument to our stone, the greatest recommendation it possibly could have, and business would follow like water running down hill. Let us hope Architect Taylor will concur in opinion with Messrs. Grant and Fourchey.

Mrs. Irene Smith of Tacoma, the Socialist speaker who delivered several lectures to the believers of that faith in this city, and incidentally to the general public, left for home Monday morning, but will visit Angeles again. Mrs. Smith is very earnest in her work and has a forcible way of explaining the right as she sees it; her meetings were well attended.

Remember the Horticultural meeting on the 25th.

REPORT ON WARRANTS

Mayor and City Attorney Say Judgment Has Expired by Lapse of Time of Life.

At the meeting of the City Council Tuesday but two matters, practically, came up for consideration.

In regard to the operation of light plant, Councilman Brumfield moved that all bids for operation of plant referred to committee of the whole at last meeting be recalled and be rejected by council. This being carried, Councilman Grubb moved that pay for operation of light plant be fixed at $110 per month; seconded by Councilman Hallahan and carried unanimously. City Clerk was directed to notify all interested parties.

The following report in the Avery matter, made by Mayor Appleton and City Attorney Smith, was read and placed on file:

"In the matter of application of E. H. Avery, trustee, and the County of Clallam, for payment to them in warrants of the city, upon a judgment rendered against the city on December 17th, 1897, for the sum of $30,239, amounting now with interest to a claim of over $41,000, which was referred by you to the mayor and city attorney, we have the honor to submit the following report:

"First: That said application was not made to the proper officers nor in the manner and form required by law by which the City could regularly and legally pay the same if it so desired.

"Second: That more than five years have elapsed since the rendition of said judgment and since any certified transcript has been issued for the collection of the same, the said judgment and all process for the collection of the same have expired by the lapse of time and the City has no right or authority to pay the same.

"Section 5192 of Ballinger's Code of Washington provides that "The party in whose favor judgment has been given or entered in any court of record in this state * may have an execution issued at any time for the collection of the same, Providing, That if a period of five years shall have elapsed, without any execution being issued on such judgment, this the execution shall not issue thereafter until such judgment be revived in the manner provided by law." The act of March 6th, 1897, repealed the law allowing judgments to be revived, and Sec. 5675 of Ballinger's Code provides in judgments given for money or damages against a public corporation a certified transcript for the collection of the same shall not be issued by the clerk, unless at the time an execution might issue on such judgment, if the same were against a private person.

"It is claimed that because a restraining order on behalf of Clallam County was issued against the payment or collection of the same, pending the litigation between said County and said Avery, that the running of said five years of the life of said judgment was thereby suspended, but there is ample authority to the effect that a restraining order or an injunction does not in this state extend the life of a judgment or an execution and especially would not the law allow a third party to take advantage of his own wrong, by thus indefinitely extending the life of a judgment.

"We cannot, therefore, escape the conviction that the time for the issue of any process for the collection of said judgment has expired and that said judgment itself has expired by lapse of its time of life and that the City is without power or authority to pay the same or any part thereof."

Judge McClinton came before council taking exception to conclusions of mayor and council in matter of Avery judgment.

City attorney reported having prepared necessary proof and application for patent to park lands, and delivered to clerk for transmission.

Francis A. Crosby Dead.

Francis A. Crosby died in Angeles March 13th, aged 74 years. He was the youngest of nine children, having four brothers, two of whom are in Australia. Mr. Crosby had no family, having lost his wife and a little girl in Australia. But little is known of his family affairs. McKee & LaFlower, undertakers, had charge of the funeral services, which were held at their chapel on Pine Hill on Tuesday.

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EDITORIALS

OPINIONS OF GREAT PAPERS ON IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

The "Skyscraper" Experiment.

APPEARANCES indicate that the United States will remain the leader, as it was the pioneer, in the erection of "sky-scrapers." For the most part foreign conservatism continues to look askance at the dizzy height to which Yankee architects have driven these vast frameworks of steel enclosed by thin shells of walls, whose power to support the structure of which they form a part is practically if not wholly nil.

Several months ago certain German builders addressed a petition to the Imperial Government, which has a hand in regulating pretty nearly everything in the Empire, and the burden of their prayer was that the law which restricts the height of buildings in Berlin to seventy-two feet, might be amended or repealed. The final answer given was a refusal on the ground that very high structures were likely to be unsanitary, that they would house too many people, and that fires in their top stories would be difficult to cope with.

As for the objection because of sanitary principles, that, of course, is nonsense, as everybody who has gone through a big modern office building in the United States knows. The average American who lives in a big city will be disposed to reject equally the other criticisms. But it is, perhaps, just as well to bear in mind that, even with us, the fifteen or twenty-five story building is something of an experiment, and that although it has so far stood the test admirably, ultimate judgment on its safety and durability can hardly be pronounced for a couple of generations yet.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Health in the Factories.

IT is significant that the findings in regard to the health of workmen and the sanitation of factories by the State Board of Health and by Professor Sedgwick, the Lowell Institute lecturer, working independently, should be the same. It is a fairly conclusive demonstration of the correctness of the findings, because both investigations on the subject reach the same conclusion, one being based upon an examination of actual conditions, and the other upon the researches of all the workers in this field. The conclusion is that in all of the industries which are regarded as dangerous to the health the operatives are largely to blame because they neglect simple and obvious sanitary and hygienic precautions.

The report of the State Board of Health, which is made under a special resolve of the Legislature of last year, discloses a lamentable indifference of the workmen to their surroundings. In those institutions where dust is created in large quantities, and where the death rate from consumption is remarkably high, many of the workmen discard the simple appliances which are introduced to minimize this source of danger. In one brass-polishing shop, for instance, where hoods connected with a forced draft are put over the buffer wheels to take away the dust some of the workmen had removed the hoods because "they were in the way," allowing the dangerous and poisonous dust to fill the atmosphere. Spitting on the floors in industrial establishments is exceedingly common, and one consumptive can poison the whole atmosphere of the rooms, spreading death and disease among his fellow-workmen.—Boston Transcript.

Regulating Marriages.

LEGISLATOR STEWART has introduced in the House of Representatives a bill to regulate marriages. It provides, in brief, that before a couple can secure a license to wed they must produce certificates from a reputable physician, setting forth that they are physically sound and fitted to enter upon the marital relation. It may become a law and it may not. In either event it will not make the slightest difference. Marrying and giving in marriage will continue to do business at the same old stand, all laws and statutes to the contrary notwithstanding. Such a law would be a dead letter from its very inception. There could always be found a physician who would give the necessary certificate for the asking, and few, if any, would be as punctilious as such a law would demand.

There was a time when persons possessed of physical deformities were forbidden to wed, for fear that they might reproduce their kind, and the insane and epileptic were put to death for the same reason. Happily, that day is past. Our present civilization places enough restrictions about marriage without the necessity of adding to them by statute. The average young man of to-day hesitates to take unto himself a helpmeet unless he feels that he can give her equal comforts to those she has enjoyed under her father's roof. All our grandparents thought necessary was mutual consent and $2 for the preacher. And when they did not have the $2 the minister had to wait.

Such a law would not reduce the number of marriages, nor tend in any way to bring about the survival of only the fittest. Those who feared they might come within the inhibition would trek to Iowa, Kansas, Illinois or Arkansas, where there are no such laws, and come back legally bound together. And if the marriage was legal where it was contracted, it would be legal here. There would always be a way out. Love laughed at legislators long before the first locksmith was born.—Kansas City World.

Defective Indictments.

JUSTICE has been defeated in its efforts to punish the men indirectly responsible for the Iroquois Theater horror. A Chicago judge has quashed the indictments against the owners and managers of the theater on the ground of insufficiency. The prosecuting attorney may attempt to secure a reindictment, but it is more than likely that the cases will be dropped.

When the fire occurred and it was heralded over the country that over 600 human beings had perished in the flames, there was a demand for vengeance, for the punishment of those who had neglected their sworn duty or flagrantly ignored the law. It was made clear that if the provisions of the building ordinance had been enforced, there could have been no such sacrifice of life, and the grand jury hastened to fix the responsibility. Popular indignation was allayed by the manifest purpose of the authorities to bring the guilty and the negligent to task.

But evidently some one has blundered and although the fire happened over a wear ago, the courts are no nearer a trial of the cases than they were then. Meanwhile the catastrophe is only a memory, save in the minds of those whose relatives perished, and public sentiment is no longer demanding redress.

The country found some recompense for the useless sacrifice in the additional strictures that were placed upon theaters, but even these are now being forgotten in the mad onward rush. It seems that we need something constantly before us for a reminder of our duty as law-abiding and law-enforcing citizens.—Toledo Blade.

Why Business Men Fail.

THE young man who contemplates embarking in business will do well to study the rocks and shoals upon which thousands of enterprises are annually wrecked. An earnest understanding of these things will serve as chart and compass and enable him, unforeseen disasters being barred, to successfully weather whatever storms may come his way.

The statistics for 1904, just compiled, show that during the past year 10,417 individuals, firms and corporations suspended, owing more than they could pay. The number appears large until it is understood that it represents less than 1 per cent of those engaged in business.

The causes of 77.1 of last year's failures were found in the individual, while only 22.9 per cent were traceable to causes over which he did not have full control. The greatest factor in bringing about disaster was lack of capital, or its dangerous equivalent, the attempt to do a larger business than the capital in hand justified. Behind this was the desire to get rich quickly, and the result was that to this one cause alone is traced one-third of the year's business casualties.

Next to that comes incompetence, due to poor selection of vocation, poor judgment or management, or actual unfitness for the business entered upon. From one-fourth to one-fifth of all failures are attributable to this.

Thus, out of eleven heads, under which commercial agencies group failures, two are responsible for more than half of the shipwrecks, and both of these are found in the individual and not in conditions that he cannot control.

The chances of success in business are rather dubious when entered upon by a man not equipped with the proper capital and the necessary understanding of the nature of his undertaking. But these things being granted, and perseverance, hard work and good habits, the chances for failure are so small as to be not worth taking into account.—Indianapolis Sun.

WOMEN AND FASHION

Big Troubles or Small Worries.

It is always very easy to philosophize about other folks' troubles. Very easy, indeed, for us to utter words of sympathy and to point out to them that in the future lies some mysterious balm to salve the hurt; and while, of course, the kindness which prompts the word to be valued, the advice itself is absolutely useless to the stricken one. For when a great grief lays hold upon us we are like one benumbed; and friends and counselors—yea, religion itself—are like the sound of a far-off sea which falls on our unheeding ear like the dreamy murmur of a seashell. So it is when a great trouble comes to us; it possesses the citadel of the mind and rules supreme; and despair and tears and sobs are the unavailing tributes we lay before the inexorable monster.

The days go by, and, stunned as we are, we do not note them; but after a while, even as our friends foretold, we awake to find that somehow the wound has healed over and does not hurt quite so throbbingly. But the little worries of life, those circumstances in which no change occurs, but which are always with us; the humiliating poverty, the semi-invalidism, the tasks and care or inadequate housekeeping facilities, the disappointment in the physical, mental or moral equipment of our children—here are some of the aggravating little things which are so hard to be borne. And with these come none of the numbness which is so merciful; none of the excitement of grief, which ofttimes arouses the resentful spirit, so that the sufferer often displays unlooked-for fortitude when put to the supreme test; the little worries inspire none of these, but in reality fret and harass and wear away even the stoutest spirit.

However, where is the woman who would exchange her set of little worries for one great trouble? Not one, that is a certainty. For when death comes near we clasp all our worries close, close to our hearts and wave away the dread intruder. Compensation is a very wonderful reality, a strange law which enables even the most miserable to endure, and afflicts those who should be happy with imaginary woe; and our cup of suffering may seem full, but it would yet hold another bitter drop, and somehow we would endure it; on the other hand, be we highly favored by fortune and friends, there is ever the crumpled rose leaf to disturb our slumber. Thus does nature, or fate, or whatever we choose to name the seemingly blind and overruling power, keep the balances even, so that humanity may not be tried beyond its strength nor become insolent with a too perfect happiness.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Quibbling Over Trifles.

"Constant dripping wears away a stone" might be altered to "Constant nagging wears away a saint," for one sees some of the finest men in creation belittled and made into morose, irritable creatures by a small, feminine tyrant wife.

For it is nearly always the best who give in. The man or woman with a large, generous nature, too good-hearted to be always quibbling and quarreling over petty trifles, is the easiest sort of prey for the household tyrant.

A woman who makes "scenes," and uses her tears and weakness as a weapon for tyranny, can often subject the strongest man to her whims and caprices.

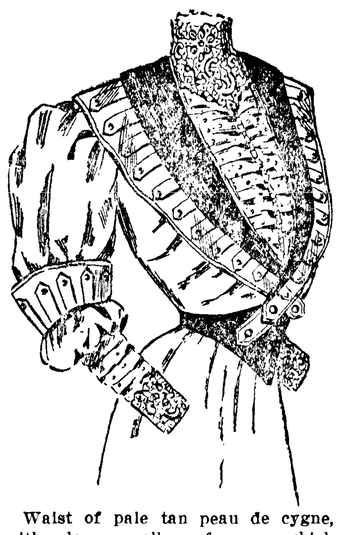
She pays a heavy price for her victory. For he ceases to love her. She rules because he is a gentleman, and rightly regards such matrimonial scenes as vulgar.

But his heart soon becomes cold. He is her husband legally, but her hold on his love is gone. For "love flies out at the window when tyranny comes in at the door."

For Faces of Women.

Many dainty women make their own face creams and skin lotions. Some even prepare their own toilet soaps. A 25-cent piece of pure white castile—a kind on which you can rely—a pound of fine oatmeal and a tiny bottle of weak, very weak, carbolic acid, which the druggist will prepare, will make a supply of toilet soap that will last months and make your skin smooth and white. Melt the soap with enough water to make a jelly, stir it thick with oatmeal, add a few drops of carbolic acid, which is healing in this form, and pour into cups that have been wet in cold water. Fill the cups no more than half full, and you will have nice little soap cakes that can be handled with comfort.

Handsome Waist Design.



Waist of pale tan peau de cygne, with large collar of same which crosses in front; is surmounted by a collar of brown velvet, bordered with a fold of the silk and furnished with tabs and small brown velvet buttons. Cuff, standing, finished same as collar, with puff below. Lower sleeve and empiecement of shirred net lace; collar and cuff of Irish crochet lace.

Go to Bed Warm.

"Never go to bed chilly," warned a physician. "There is always hot water to drink when everything else fails, and that will do the work of warming up the stomach and sending a glow through the whole body. You can do better than plain hot water; keep a small bottle of capsicum at hand, and eight to ten drops of that in a cupful of sweetened hot water makes an admirable nightcap. More than that quantity would be unpalatably hot for most tastes. Hot milk is an ideal bedtime beverage, and so is malted milk, beef tea or cocoa. Many a woman finds that something warm in the stomach means a good night's rest, and it would be the acme of silliness to neglect it."

FASHION NOTES.

Already the wane of the plaited skirt has set in.

Dyed lace to match is used on the colored linen frocks.

In flower effects the design is delicate and scattered.

Heavy padded embroidery is shown on the light gowns, both cloth and linen.

Ruffles and tucks will ripple all the way from hem to waist.

Navy blue kid gloves heavily stitched in pale colors are new.

The shops are blossoming out into indications of spring modes.

The new organdies are of unprecedented delicacy and loveliness.

Smart stocks and bows are of embroidered batiste and cambric.

All tones of violet and mauve are promised a large spring following.

Wear a colored girdle and a hair net of the same shade with your white gown.

Little tight roses of a bright China blue, pink and purple, are heaped on the hats.

One lingerie blouse with two pale-colored silk linings is a commendable investment.

Silver and gold threads are interspersed in some of the new imported materials.

The very choicest designs in thin summer fabrics are in the shops for choosing now.

Purchased Wives.

Wives are still obtained by purchase in some parts of Russia. In the district of Kamyshin, on the Volga, for example, this is practically the only way in which marriages are brought about. The price of a pretty girl from a well-to-do family ranges from $100 to $200, and in special cases a much higher sum is obtained. In the villages the lowest price is about $25. It is customary for the fathers of the intending bride and bridegroom to haggle for a long time over the price to be paid for the lady. A young farmer whose father cannot afford to pay for a wife for him need not think of getting married.

Rain Spots on Silk.

Often the shrinking effect of raindrops seems to have ruined light silks, when all that is required is to iron the silk on the wrong side with a piece of muslin between the silk and the iron.

FOR LATE WINTER FUNCTIONS.

1. Coral pink taffeta made with nehu effect over a heavy lace yoke. Cuffs and flounces edged with narrow knife-plaited ruffles of the material. Coral pink felt hat, with white osprey plume and black and white ribbon decoration.

2. Mauve silk, with old-fashioned panel of all-over lace in front to correspond with lace on bodice and sleeves. Black velvet hat, with wreath of pale blue chiffon roses against the hair beneath the brim.

3. Olive green pompadour silk, with design in darker shade, the deep flounce on the skirt, girdle and shoulder straps being of green chiffon velvet. Bands of the silk tucked transversely head the flounce and bind the deep lace vest.

4. Tan, smooth-finish broadcloth made with skirted coat and three flounces on the skirt, opening to show a plain panel in front stripped with brown velvet. Brown velvet hat, trimmed with feathers.

5. Black net over white silk foundation, lightened by cerise knots on the half sleeves and bodice. White made hat, with marabou feathers and cerise crown.

DRIVING OUT A DEMON.

On the plains of Tartary, the "Land of Grass," the struggles between good spirits and demons often occasion considerable annoyance for the ignorant tribesmen and afford profitable employment for the lamas. Peres Huc and Gabet, French travelers who crossed them three-score years ago, witnessed the struggles of the learned men to drive out one of the demons.

The aunt of the chief of an encampment in the Valley of the Dark Waters was ill of a fever. Her nephew waited in patience, but she did not get well, and at last he called in the lamas. His worst fears were confirmed. A demon of considerable rank was present in her and must be cast out—a task for which the lamas would need to be well paid. Eight others were at once called in by the first, and together they made, from dried herbs, an image which they called the "Demon of Intermittent Fevers." This image they put in the patient's tent.

An hour before midnight the lamas ranged themselves in a semi-circle in one end of the tent, with cymbals, seashells, bells, tambourines and other noisy instruments. The remainder of the family made up the circle, while the patient crouched opposite the image of the demon. The chief lama had before him a copper basin filled with millet and some little paste images. The tent was full of smoke from the hearth fire.

Upon a given signal the clerical orchestra began a noisy overture, the lay witnesses beating time with their hands. The diabolical concert over, the Grand Lama opened the book of exorcisms and began chanting the forms.

From time to time he scattered millet to the four points of the compass. Sometimes he would quit the regular cadence of prayer and indulge in an outburst of apparently indomitable rage, abusing the herb image with fierce invective and furious gestures. When he had finished he gave a signal with his arms, and the other lamas burst into a tremendously noisy chorus, setting all the noisy instruments to work at the same time.

The lay congregation, having started up, ran out of the tent and three times circled round it, beating it with sticks and yelling in the most blood-curdling manner all the while, and then re-entered the tent as precipitately as they had quitted it. Then, while the others hid their faces, the Grand Lama set fire to the herb image and carried it from the tent into the plain, where he watched it burn and anathematized it. In the tent the other lamas tranquilly chanted prayers in a solemn tone.

The expulsion having been thus accomplished in the finest manner, the members of the family secured torches, and accompanied by the nine lamas, all making night hideous with cries and beating of instruments, escorted the patient to another tent, where she fell asleep, to awaken later without her fever. The incantations succeeded, to the amazement of the travelers, and the illness did not return.

CATAMOUNT A BAD BEAST.

Is Most Desperately Savage Animal Ever Encountered.

"When it comes to savage creatures I will put the catamount against anything to be found in the woods," said an old hunter, "and I am sure I would come out in the lead, with distance to spare. Once corner one of these creatures and you will have your hands full to come out with your life. In the first place, they are well equipped for fighting at close range. Nature has provided them with long, curved and pointed claws and extraordinarily sharp teeth. Their claws cut like a knife, and if they could use a scythe they could not meet with more success when it comes to mowing a pack of dogs down.

"Dogs, for this reason, fight shy of catamounts. They never let the trail get too hot, beause they want to keep reasonable distance behind in the chase. The fact is I have known dogs to quit the trail when it was fresh enough to indicate that the distance between them and the catamount could be measured in seconds. They will scatter and scamper around to all sides of the trail, resorting to the same circular course they describe when they suddenly lose a trail. They do not care to surprise a catamount by rushing upon him suddenly. They know what it will mean to them. Even pups out on their first chase seem to be wise enough instinctively to give the catamount a wide range.

"They are desperate fighters, and in the season when food is scarce, and when they become lean and lank from foraging they are especially desperate. I remember an experience I had a few years ago," says a writer in the New Orleans Times-Democrat, "while floating down the St. Francis River in a dugout some forty miles up from the mouth of the river. I had a friend in the dugout with me. Suddenly we heard a limb above us swish back as if relieved of a heavy weight, and in an instant something fell in the river at the side of the canoe. It was a catamount. The animal had tried to land in the canoe for the purpose of attacking us and had leaped from a limb which hung out over the river at an elevation of thirty feet.

"There was no provocation except the innate desperateness of the beast, for we had no idea that a catamount was within ten miles of where we were quietly floating down the river. We killed him. They are bad members and you don't have to corner them in order to get a fight."

Girls, which would you rather be, a grass widow or an old maid?

That Tired Feeling

Is a Common Spring Trouble.

It's a sign that the blood is deficient in vitality, just as pimples and other eruptions are signs that the blood is impure.

It's a warning, too, which only the hazardous fail to heed.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Remove it, give new life, new courage, strength and animation.

They cleanse the blood and clear the complexion.

Accept no substitute.

"I felt tired all the time and could not sleep. After taking Hood's Sarsaparilla a while I could sleep well and the tired feeling had gone. This great medicine has also cured me of scrofula." MRS. C. M. BOOT, Gilead, Conn.

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

Emperor Nicholas exclaims, "Is there nobody who will tell me the truth?" Probably not as long as he continues to have those of his subjects who are willing to do so shot down by Cossacks.—Kansas City Star.

A young lady of this city dislocated her shoulder by violently throwing her arms around the neck of a girl friend. If girls would put their arms only where they belong they would gain more sympathy in the event of overdoing things and incidentally make men's lives happier.—Toccoa (Ga.) Record.

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If you have a good farm for sale, give us a detailed and legal description of same at once. We sell on a 5 per cent. commission basis and are now in touch with many eastern buyers. Mutual Realty Co., 316 Pioneer Building, Seattle, Wash.

Khaki-Khaki

WE have in stock a fine lot of government Khaki coats and pants which we are selling for $2.75 a suit. They are just what you want for hunting, mining, fishing, camping, prospectors, ranchers and lumbermen.

W. S. Kirk, 1209 1st Ave., SEATTLE.

THE FISH BRAND SLICKER A VALUED FRIEND

"A good many years ago I bought a FISH BRAND Slicker, and it has proven a valued friend for many a stormy day, but now it is getting old and I must have another. Please send me a price-list."

(The name of this worthy doctor, obliged to be out in all sorts of weather, will be given on application.)

A. J. TOWER CO.
Boston, U. S. A.

TOWER CANADIAN COMPANY, Limited
Toronto, Canada

TOWER'S FISH BRAND

Wet Weather Clothing, Suits, and Hats for all kinds of wet work or sport

885

WHAT'S THE USE OF SAYING "GIVE ME A 5-CENT CIGAR," WHEN BY ASKING FOR A : :

"CREMO"

YOU GET THE BEST 5-CENT CIGAR IN AMERICA

"The World's Largest Seller"

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 140-page catalog alone, 4c.

JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO., P.O.L. La Crosse, Wis.

HUNTING ALLIGATORS AT NIGHT

It Is a Weird and Oftentimes Very Dangerous Sport.

Night hunting for alligators is one of the weirdest forms of American sport. The canoe glides softly over coal-black water, with heavy trees hanging over the banks and everything lost in gloomy mystery. A lantern with a strong reflector is carried. The dazzle of it makes a drifting or swimming alligator hesitate just long enough to provide a good chance for a shot. Sometimes the lantern is affixed to the bow of the boat. Sometimes it is affixed to the front of the sportsman's boat so that its beam of light shines straight in the direction of the line of aim.

This method of night hunting is known as "shining." If the 'gator is asleep when the "shine" falls on him, he will glare stupidly at it for a moment or two before he is awake fully enough to get away into the darkness. Then is the time to shoot. The shotgun is most used for this kind of hunting, and the charge is sent into the

10-FOOT ALLIGATOR KILLED IN FLORIDA.

joints between the head and shoulders.

One of the exciting stages of alligator hunting is after the beast has been hit. As a dead alligator sinks almost at once, it is necessary to get hold of him quickly. Sometimes it happens that the creature has not died as he should, and in that case there will be vast trouble, a great deal more interesting to read about than to experience. A ten-foot alligator, hurt grievously and crazy mad, a canoe that remains right side up even under ordinary circumstances only because the occupants are lucky, a pitch dark bayou and black water full of various undesirable reptiles, from water moccasins to other alligators, makes a combination equal to a first-class nightmare.

Many alligator skin hunters in Florida and the Gulf States carry marks that accrued to them because they made such a mistake about the "death of an alligator.

"Stalking" an alligator with a rifle is a pretty sport, especially if the hunter is a blue blood and willing to call it a fair deal only if he shoots the reptile through the eye. An alligator's eye is not big. If the bullet even so much as grazes the bony eye socket, the chances are that it will glance off and the alligator will plunge away, unharmed except for astonishment and anger at the unreasonableness of man.

GIRL WHO WENT FISHING.

Sat Down on Her Captive and Then She Screamed.

I lifted with might and main. The whisk of a finned tail, a fleeting glimpse of dusky scales and scarlet speckles became suddenly corelated in my mind with the fact that one of my boots was full of water, and my line was swinging high in the air—the hook gone, the gut leader nipped off short, says Country Life in America. It was a small work to go to the tent for the other pole. One does not expect all luck to be good luck in fishing. Back on my stone perch I flung my line into the air at random, and the bait struck the water just below the little cataract. A tug, mighty as the first, and fully as prompt, nearly lost me my balance, but it steadied my nerve. One thought, one purpose filled my mind—I must get that fish to shore. The trees on shore began to move in a circle, of which I was the center. With joy I saw my angry captive flash out of the water; then came an instant of despair. He was off—the curve on which he rose was complete, and he fell forward—right at me! The up curve was a forlorn hope—the down curve was perfect assurance. I knew my fish would never escape me. By all the laws of dramatic unity and poetic justice, he was mine. For in his gaping mouth I read a startling revelation. He was bringing back those two hooks! He struck the water in that little basin shut in by the three jutting rocks, and I sat down upon him! I did it calmly, and I trust with dignity, but without delay. It was the only thing to do. He was in a trap that needed but a lid. I was that lid. There I could answer my father's call, for the dazed fish had found a corner, and a groping thumb and finger had found the back of his neck. My repressed feelings broke forth in one long, ambiguous, feminine scream.

The Unlucky Man's Idea.

"What would be the first thing that you would do if you had Rockefeller's money?"

"Wake up, probably."—New York Herald.

More About Radium.

Radium emits excessively minute corpuscles with such immense velocity that the energy of a single milligram of them represents about 3,500,000 foot tons.

Dividing the Tips.

Tipping has been reduced to a very fine system in some English hotels and restaurants. "I was sitting at meat with the manager of one of the well known London restaurants," says a writer. "'I am short-sighted and unobservant,' I said, 'and as I never know one waiter from another I'm always uneasy lest I've tipped the wrong one.' The manager laughed. 'Fritz, bring the book,' he said. The book was opened upon the table and disclosed columns and rows of figures opposite the names of waiters. Between them the manager and Fritz explained the system.

"Every penny given in tips was cast into a common fund in charge of a waiter elected by his fellows. At the end of the week the sum was distributed. Three classes were arranged by the manager, according to efficiency, and the shares were in corresponding proportions, so that the junior who hovers with the sauce is by no means equally rewarded with the expert who can advise in the matter of wine.

"Waiters keep a jealous eye on their fellows, and the man suspected of pocketing a tip finds his position untenable. The system is good for the public, since it diminishes the unpleasant personality of a charitable action. It is good, too, for the waiters, since that record of the weekly gratuities showed that the best waiters made about $2,000 a year in tips."

Lillian Russell has refused to sing in the home of a New York society woman for any price whatsoever. The fair Lillian says it is undignified and not in keeping with the ethics which should govern artists to sing in private houses. And, since she doesn't need the money, Lillian will probably have her way about it.—Savannah News.

Compulsory education is not an infringement upon individual rights any more than compulsory vaccination; the disease the latter is to prevent is less dangerous than that which the former is to prevent. The right of a State with its millions of population is above that of any one or any aggregation of individuals.—Knoxville (Tenn.) Journal and Tribune.

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.

Medical societies are urging us to cultivate ambidexterity. In this age of grab, the man who can use but one hand is apt to fare poorly.—Washington Post.

Piso's Cure is a good cough medicine. It has cured coughs and colds for forty years. At druggists, 25 cents.

In declaring that ten men would soon own the entire United States Mr. Lawson appears to have overlooked Mrs. Hetty Green.—Detroit Free Press.

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

The three best immigration agents any State can employ are sound laws, safe courts and plenty of schools.—Macon Telegraph.

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

American farm products were worth approximately $5,000,000,000 last year. This is why panics may come and panics may go on Wall street, but the country goes on forever.—Atlanta Constitution.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY,

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.
A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
{SEAL}

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

At a New York auction sale autographs of famous men sold for from $15 to $23. Mrs. Chadwick must feel that she did pretty well with her autograph collection.—Washington Post.

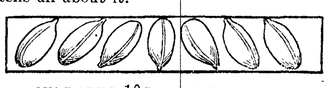
CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

A New York doctor wants all idiots drowned. We are afraid that the doctor will be among the first to leave us.—Fairmont (W. Va.) Times.

Macaroni Wheat.

Salzer's strain of this Wheat is the kind which laughs at droughts and the elements and positively mocks Black Rust, that terrible scorch!

It's sure of yielding 80 bushels of finest Wheat the sun shines on per acre on good Ill., Ia., Mich., Wis., O., Pa., Mo., Neb. lands and 40 to 60 bushels on arid lands! No rust, no insects, no failure. Catalog tells all about it.



JUST SEND 10c AND THIS NOTICE

to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and they will send you free a sample of this Wheat and other farm seeds, together with their great catalog, worth $100.00 to any wide-awake farmer. [P. C. L.]

The Czar, like Napoleon III. and Emperor Maximilian of Mexico, will yet learn that you can do anything with bayonets except sit on them.—Macon Telegraph.

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.

NEW FLOATING HOSPITAL.

Latest Innovation Connected with Care of the Sick.

The plans of the new Boston floating hospital are still in process of construction by naval architects, who, however, have completed one showing the hull, which gives some idea of her dimensions. She is to be constructed of steel, 170 feet over all, 46 feet over the guards and 40 feet water line beam.

Her superstructure will be not unlike the harbor steamers, though much more lofty. Her under-water body will be of an unusual shape for this class of vessel, being similar to the shallow, center board American sloops of twenty years ago. This will insure ease of motion, an absolute necessity in a hospital ship.

The ship will have five decks. On the lower deck, or in the hold, will be the engine room, with 1,750 square feet of floor space, the autopsy room and morgue, and the machinery for the atmospheric plant, which dries, cools or warms the air, as occasion may require.

In this part of the ship will be the dining room for the mothers and children, seating about 100 at a time, the kitchens, serving room and storage hold for the ship's stores.

On the main deck there will be offices for physician and others, the laboratory, another necessity in carrying on the work, which was done in a closet on the old boat; the visitors' waiting room, dressing room, sewing room, linen room, and dining rooms for guests, physicians and nurses. There will be a large ward amidships.

Each ward will have its ante room, and on this deck, near the bow of the boat, will be a large operating room and a sterilizing department.

On the awning deck will be space for caring for 200 out-patients, with screened beds and other appliances; the reception room, the kindergarten room for well children, state rooms for the physicians and the resident physician's room, resting rooms and shower baths.

The spar deck will be clear, with the exception of lifeboats, pilot house and captain's quarters. The ship will have a sixty-eight-foot smokestack, five feet in diameter, which will weigh six tons. She will have a hollow steel mast, which will also serve as smoke and ventilator pipe to the kitchens. This mast will carry a fifty-foot sprit for signal purposes.

Our government is constantly called upon to protect "American citizens" who become involved in difficulties abroad. This protection is one of the most important of its duties, and yet one of the most delicate and embarrassing. If performed at all it must be performed promptly and effectively, and yet the department is always handicapped by the probability that such applicants are impudent impostors or well-meaning dupes. It is safe to say that a majority of the so-called American citizens who appeal for intervention in their behalf are foreigners by birth who have taken out, or pretend to have taken out, naturalization papers for the express purpose of returning to the land of their nativity and there engaging in pursuits more or less acceptable to the authorities.

And now the Chicago Health Board has discovered that the napkin is the home and the fastness of millions and millions of deadly and predatory microbes. However, there is no law against the old-fashioned method of using the coat sleeve or the tablecloth.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

TAINTED BLOOD

Columbus, Ohio, May 19, 1903.

Some four years ago I was suffering from impure blood and a general run-down condition of the system. I had no appetite, was losing flesh, and had an all-gone tired feeling that made me miserable. I began the use of S. S. S., and after taking seven or eight bottles my skin was cleared of all eruptions and took on a ruddy, healthy glow that assured me that my blood had been restored to its normal, healthy condition. My appetite was restored, as I could eat anything put before me, and as I regained my appetite I increased in weight, and that "tired feeling" which worried me so much disappeared, and I was once again my old self.

I heartily recommend S. S. S. as the best blood purifier and tonic made, and strongly advise its use to all those in need of such medicine. VICTOR STUBBINS.
Cor. Barthman and Washington Aves.

Wheeling, W. V., May 28, 1903.

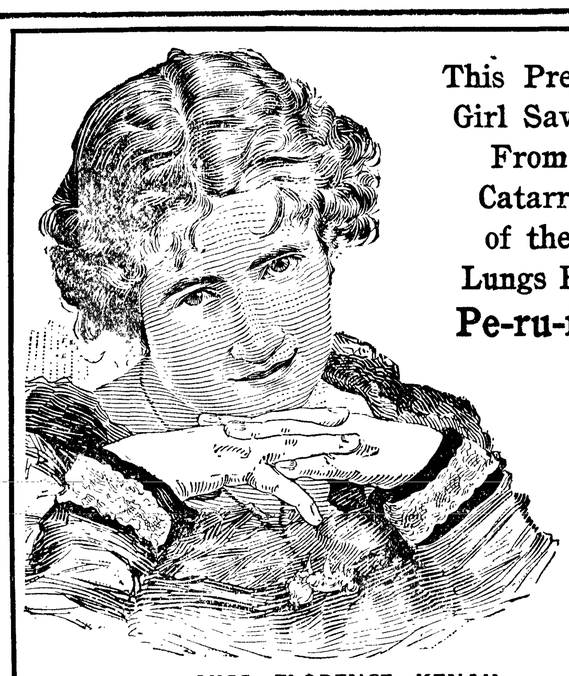
My system was run down and my joints ached and pained me considerably. I had used S. S. S. before and knew what it was, so I purchased a bottle of it and have taken several bottles and the aches and pains are gone, my blood has been cleased and my general health built up. I can testify to it as a blood purifier and tonic.
1533 Market St. JOHN C. STEIN.

SSS

If you have any symptoms of disordered blood write us and our physicians will advise you free.

Our book on blood and skin diseases sent free.

The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.



This Pretty Girl Saved From Catarrh of the Lungs By Pe-ru-na

MISS FLORENCE KENAH

Miss Florence E. Kenah, 434 Maria street, Ottawa Ont., writes:

"A few months ago I caught a severe cold, which settled on my lungs and remained there so persistently that I became alarmed. I took medicine without benefit, until my digestive organs became upset, and my head and back began to ache severely and frequently.

"I was advised to try Peruna, and although I had little faith I felt so sick that I was ready to try anything. It brought me blessed relief at once, and I felt that I had the right medicine at last. Within three weeks I was completely restored and have enjoyed perfect health since.

"I now have the greatest faith in Peruna." FLORENCE E. KENAH.

WOMEN SHOULD BEWARE OF Contracting CATARRH

The cold wind and rain, slush and mud of winter are especially conducive to catarrhal derangements. Few women escape.

Upon the first symptoms of catching cold Peruna should be taken. It fortifies the system against colds and catarrh.

Pe-ru-na for Colds and Catarrh

The following interesting letter gives one young woman's experience with Peruna:

Miss Rose Gebring, a popular society woman of Crown Point, Ind., writes:

"Recently I took a long drive in the country, and being too thinly clad I caught a bad cold which settled on my lungs, and which I could not seem to shake off. I had heard a great deal of Peruna for colds and catarrh and I bought a bottle to try. I am pleased that I did, for it brought speedy relief. It only took about two bottles, and I consider this money well spent.

"You have a firm friend in me, and I not only advise its use to my friends, but have purchased several bottles to give to those without the means to buy, and have noticed without exception that it has brought about a speedy cure wherever it has been used."—Rose Gebring.

Pe-ru-na Contains No Narcotics

One reason why Peruna has found permanent use in so many homes is that it coontains no narcotic of any kind. Peruna is perfectly harmless.

It can be used any length of time without acquiring a drug habit. Peruna does not produce temporary results. It is permanent in its effect.

It has no bad effect upon the system, and gradually eliminates catarrh by removing the cause of catarrh. There are a multitude of homes where Peruna has been used off and on for twenty years. Such a thing could not be possible if Peruna contained any drugs of a narcotic nature.

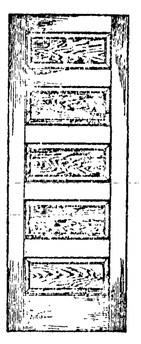
Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

All correspondence held strictly confidential.

PATENTS
BARNES & SEATTLE
STAHR-BOYD BLOCK
SEND FOR BOOK ON PATENTS

Sash and Door Bargains

O. B. WILLIAMS, Price lists free.



My five cross panel doors at $1.30 per door are known everywhere and your nearest dealer will tell you he can't purchase a No. 1 five crosspanel door for the money, from any dealer or manufacturer. He may try to convince you that my doors are not good doors, don't be deceived. I have the largest business in the north west, in my line. I did not build up this great business on fraud or misrepresentation. I can't afford to send out shoddy materials, it would soon put my standing in bad repute, and make of my customers lasting enemies. I have customers in all parts of the coast, and many throughout the east—ask them.

MY CUSTOMERS ARE MY BEST ADVERTISEMENT. I do not sell trash, nothing but the BEST is good enough for my customers. Do not be misled, a low price is no bargain, unless you get quality, anybody can sell worthless goods cheap.

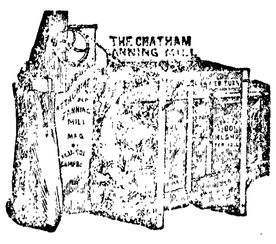
THE WORLD'S STANDARD DOOR.
Five cross panel doors, stock sizes, standard quality, standard thickness made of clear dry fir. $1.30 per door.

WINDOWS,
glased with natural gas, silver clear glass, the best glass made.

I have all sizes. Send for price lists on hardware, windows, doors, window glass, window frames, door frames, porch columns, etc. Don't delay, write at once to my salesroom, 1508 3rd Ave., Seattle, Wash.

O. B. WILLIAMS.

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.



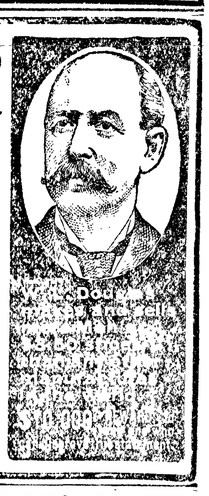
Clean Your Grain
FOR SEED

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

W. L. DOUGLAS
UNION MADE. $3.50 & $3.00 SHOES FOR MEN.



W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are the greatest sellers in the world because of their excellent style, easy fitting and superior wearing qualities. They are just as good as those that cost from $5.00 to $7.00. The only difference is the price. W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes cost more to make, hold their shape better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other $3.50 shoe on the market to-day. W. L. Douglas guarantees their value by stamping his name and price on the bottom of each shoe. Look for it. Take no substitute. W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are sold through his own retail stores in the principal cities, and by shoe dealers everywhere. No matter where you live, W. L. Douglas shoes are within your reach.

BETTER THAN OTHER MAKES AT ANY PRICE.

"For the last three years I have worn W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoe and found it not only as good, but better than any shoe that I ever had, regardless of price." Chas. L. Farrell, Asst. Cashier The Capital National Bank, Indianapolis, Ind.

Boys wear W. L. Douglas $3.50 and $2.00 shoes because they fit better, hold their shape, and wear longer than other makes.

W.L.DOUGLAS $4.00 SHOES CANNOT BE EQUALLED AT ANY PRICE.

W. L. Douglas uses Corona Coltskin in his $3.50 shoes. Corona Colt is considered to be the finest patent leather produced.

FAST COLOR EYELETS WILL NOT WEAR BRASSY

W. L. Douglas has the largest shoe mail order business in the world. No trouble to get a fit by mail. 25c. extra prepays delivery. If you desire further information, write for Illustrated Catalogue of Spring Styles.

W.L.DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASSACHUSETTS

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye.—One 10c package colors Silk, Wool and Cotton equally well and is guaranteed to give perfect results. Ask dealer or we will send post paid at 10c a package. Write for free booklet how to dye, bleach and mix colors.
MONROE DRUG CO., Unionville, Missouri.

INDIAN ARROWS, SPEARS AND PIPES wanted I will pay cash for all goodrelics of stone. Send outlines of what you have and get my prices Address
H. P. HAMILTON, Two Rivers, Wisconsin.

PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION 25 CTS

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THE OLYMPIC

Published Every Friday at Port Angeles by Ed. B. Webster.

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SITUATION IN RUSSIA.

Mukden has fallen. The Russians have once more demonstrated their inefficiency and the little brown men have again shown to the world that they are complete masters of the science of war.

Nothwithstanding repeated defeats on both land and sea, however, the world has been impressed with the fact that the Russian soldier, as an individual, is possessed of remarkable fighting ability and is a man of unlimited resources in overcoming difficulties. In a recent number of the Scientific American is told the story of the Russian fleet during the siege of Port Arthur, and the ingenuity displayed in repairing torpedoed battleships is well nigh incredible.

In view of the excellent character of the Russian soldier and sailor, as an individual, we believe that the true explanation of the unbroken train of disaster her orces have met is to be found in the wide breach which exists between the government and the people, and the total lack of sympathy of the masses with the objects and purposes sought to be attained by the government in this war.

If evidence were needed of this state of feeling, it is furnished by the daily reports from this unfortunate country. Among a large part of the people the news of every fresh disaster to the armies in the far East is hailed with delight, as being a step toward "Free Russia."

In the larger cities riots have been of daily occurrence and the large bodies of troops stationed in them have been called into activity to hold her own citizens in check. The more recent reports indicate a new and much more serious development in the situation. The rural population, living far removed from the cities and from reach of the troops, have become imbued with the general discontent and are lending a ready and willing ear to the leaders of reform. They are wholly in sympathy with their revolutionary brothers and are already beginning to rise against the government.

The situation in which Russia finds herself today is not without a parallel in history. The analogies to the French Revolution are multiplying every day, and, if we read the signs aright, revolution is now knocking at Russia's door: the hour of emancipation seems to be at hand. The man of the hour has not yet appeared, but nature has always provided a man for every emergency and will for this.

If the people do rise in Russia, many of the brutalities of the French Revolution will undoubtedly be re-enacted, but it will all mean progress, and its brutalities will be absolved by the future, and from the terrible blows inflicted will issue a caress for future generations.

Victor Hugo, in speaking of the French Revolution, says: "The brutalities of progress are called revolutions, but when they are ended this fact must be recognized; the human race has been chastened, but it has moved onward."

While it is to be hoped that the inevitable progress of Russia may be along peaceful lines, and that the world may not be shocked by a repetition of the horrid scenes enacted in Paris a century ago, still if nature has decreed that her progress shall be to the accompaniment of blood and war, we must be content, for it is progress.

The fight of the Kansans with the Standard Oil gang will be a long, hard one. They have the sympathies of the people of the entire country. And more, the rest of us will have to pay a levy the gang will make upon all western states for all the expenses they will be to in their effort to crush the Kansans. Another cent a gallon in a few states will more than pay the Kansas bills, even if oil is given away in the Sunflower state. Permanant relief can come only from the federal law and courts.

More attention is being paid by the American people to the great possibilities connected with cultivating a small piece of land as an aid in the support of a family than ever before. The few have demonstrated what may be accomplished in this line, and many more want to try it. As a result there is being aroused a great popular interest in gardening, fruit culture, poultry raising. This is good in two ways — it cheapens the cost of living, and the doing of this sort of work is always refining and elevating to the individual.

Spring never broke on a year in all the world's history that had more of hope and encouragement for the human race than this of 1905. At home it presents grave problems with seemingly ample means of solution; abroad it heralds the doom of autocracy and oppression and the early coming of the time when every man shall stand or fall upon his own merits as a free and untrammeled being.

They have a fool story going the rounds of the papers about a lady losing a valuable necklace and finding it in the crop of an old hen that was baked for dinner. A woman who would bake a hen without taking the crop out first ought to be married to a Siwash Indian and wear her necklace at powwows on the shores of Neah Bay.

Olympians may regret the adjournment of the legislature, but the rest of the state is thankful to see the end — and thankful it was no worse. Until more attention is paid to the selection of representative men as legislators we must continue to look upon that body as a necessary evil.

The people are coming gradually to know how the great insurance and trust companies of the country are managed for the personal interests of their officers and in no sense for the benefit of policy-holders and depositors. The record seems to be one of crime and rascality.

Russia evidently thinks she was fortunate in the decision of the tribunal on the Baltic episode, for she paid the claims with all promptness.

Prof. A. VanHolderbeke, state horticulturist, will be here to address the horticultural meeting on the 25th, at 1:30 p. m.

Have you seen those Lysle thread ladies' vests for 15c at the Times Clothing Mart.

CHILDHOOD DAYS.

How well I remember my childhood's bright days,
When the sun of my life shed inspiring rays;
When the future's bright prospects enchanted my mind;
When the birds sang the words, go seek and you'll find.

O! how well I remember the pictures so bright,
Alluring, enchanting, enchained to my sight;
I followed, they faded to darkness and night;
But, Ah! as they faded, came others as bright.

O! pictures, dissolving, where indeed is the gain
For the sorrows you caused me, the tears and pain;
From the moment my eyes encountered the light,
You came, but you left me, bereft in the night.

O! Spirits, ye loved ones, who weep for our woes,
When will this body be laid in repose;
When, tell me when, will the real come in sight
And earth clouds dissolve in the Heaven ly light.

WM. B. TRAFTON.

WILL FENCE THE SPIT

Piles to Be Driven Length of Spit for Log Booms.

The Gate City Contracting Company have taken another contract, which will require three weeks work of the entire crew, for the Seattle Logging Co. Two hundred and fifty piles are to be driven along the inner side of the spit, extending from a point near the naval wharf to the head of the bay. The logging company, which has had over $80,000 worth of logs tied up along the spit at one time the past year, intends to greatly exceed that quantity this season.

Following this work, the Gate City people will make repairs to J. M. Martin's wharf here in town.

Changes in Bank's Officers

The Bank of Clallam County announces the promotion of Mr. S. J. Lutz to the position of Cashier of that institution. During practically the entire life of the bank Sam has been the principal assistant and bookkeeper, and the news of his advancement will give his friends as much pleasure as it undoubtedly does him.

Mr. C. I. Haswell, who for many years past has been head clerk for the well known firm of S. J. Lutz & Co., has accepted the position made vacant by the promotion of Mr. Lutz and will immediately enter upon the discharge of his duties. This store will certainly lose its most attractive feature in Charlie's genial smile.

With two such able and efficient helpers President Lutz should be able to devote a little time now to encouraging a growth of hair in place of all he has lost by reason of his close application to business for so many years.

Killed by Falling Tree.

Peter Wall, an employee at Port Crescent, of Richard Graham who is the grading contractor for the logging company, was brought up Saturday, suffering with concussion of the brain and a broken jaw; there was no hope for him, and the end came Wednesday. He was standing on a fallen tree, when a burnt hemlock fell, striking the tree and throwing him up in the air. McKee & LaFlower had charge of the funeral.

A FIGHT

Last Thursday morning the city marshal found a man fighting his salt cellar. His wife bo't a package of Leslie Sterilized Salt—peace prevails.

CHURCH SERVICES

METHODIST CHURCH.

The pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church being absent from town, the pulpit will be filled in the morning by Rev. C. E. Fulmer. The Epworth League will meet 15 minutes earlier than usual to enable the members the members to attend service in the other churches.

Rev. Butler will preach at Lincoln Heights in the afternoon.

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

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, "Greatness of the Gentle Spirit." We do not conquer by force, but 'tis gentleness that makes us great.

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.

EAST CLALLAM.

From the Record.

Contractor Kennedy has got all the stringers laid across the new bridge.

George J. Gallaher, assistant at weather office, has been promoted to a position at Port Crescent. Mr. Gallaher has been fourteen months at Tatoosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson expect to move up from their ranch about April 1st and reside here.

Wm. Stoval and family are visiting up sound for a few weeks.

Harvey Lesure shipped a bunch of cattle to Port Angeles Wednesday.

Operator Parrott of Neah Bay was in town last week.

Frank Whipple of Ozette was in town Tuesday.

PRUNING AND SPRAYING,

It is now high time to prune and spray your fruit trees, rose bushes, etc., also for grafting. I can do the work for you in GOOD shape, and charges reasonable. Will refer you, by permission, to Mr. Randall, your tree inspector, as to whether I understand the work or not. Drop me a postal or leave orders at Globe Hotel.

J. G. MADLAND.

PORT ANGELES NURSERY

Don't make any mistake in buying your trees. The Port Angeles Nursery trees grown at Ennis Creek without irrigation, **are large, have perfect roots, clean smooth bodies, with thrifty tops, and are immensely superior to the small trees grown by irrigation** brought from east of the mountains and don't cost any more. Nice trees of all choice varieties of fruit. Inspection invited and catalogue free to those interested.

T. H. CARTER
PORT ANGELES

If you buy
Best Ever-Ett
You'll have GOOD bread—no doubt of it. It never fails—there is none better. You can get it only of us.
GRAY & STEWART
TEL. 111.

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

Northrop, King & Co.'s
Neverfailing Sterling Seeds

Each variety selected with regard to adaptability to this climate and soil. Their purity and reliability are undoubted. All are new fresh seeds, raised the past year.

We back the positive guarantee of Northrop, King & Co. with our own personal endorsement.

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Early Dwarf, Black Wax...20c lb
Wadwells Kidney Wax ....20c lb
Extra Early Red Valentine.20c lb
Burpees Dwarf.....30c lb

BEETS
N. K. Sterling Beets .....75c lb
Golden Tankard .....40c lb
N. K. Champion Beets.....40c lb

CABBAGE
N. K. Wash. Wakefield....20c oz
Holland .....20c oz

CARROTS
Danvers Half Long.....70c lb
N. K. Mastodon..... .....70c lb

ONIONS
N. K. Sterling Onions.....20c oz
Yellow Globe Danvers... ..10c oz
White Pickling .....10c oz

PEAS
American Wonder .....15c lb
Little Gem ....15c lb

MISCELLANEOUS
Peep O'Day Sweet Corn....60c lb
N. K. Sterling Cucumbers..10c oz
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We are here to satisfy the most exacting wants in these particulars

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Oysters as you like them. Our Clam Chowder is delicious.
Neatly Furnished Rooms in connection.

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Lady Attendants. C. F. MERRITT, Manager.

FRESH, JUICY
MEATS

OUR meats are always fresh. Our steaks and cuts are tender and juicy. We observe rigid cleanliness in preparing meats for use. Pot roasts and boiling meat a specialty.

Peoples' Market
Wolf & Ahlvers
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SEGUIN NOTES.

The fine weather continues, the water has been turned into the irrigation ditches and the "smile" on the dairyman's face has broadened to a hearty laugh.

The society of Seguin and the East End in general, was well represented at the Masque Ball given by the Women of Woodcraft at Dungeness last Friday evening.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Wagner gave them a pleasant surprise last Tuesday evening by calling on them in force. Music, games and dancing were enjoyed until the small hours.

Mr. P. S. Govan gave a party at his home last Wednesday evening to a large number of his friends in honor of his wife's birthday. Mrs. Govan was thoroughly surprised and said she was glad of it.

Mrs. C. W. Carpenter gave an old time rag carpet bee at her home in Seguin Wednesday afternoon. The ladies succeeded in covering the floor with carpet, and themselves with glory, at least some of them did, as prizes were given to those who sewed the most.

Road Supervisor Wooding is engaged with a crew of men repairing the old Washington Harbor road. Thanks, Mr. Wooding.

The Seguin Local Telephone Co. have hung out their shingle and are now conducting a pay station at Seguin.

The Independent Telephone Co. have announced to their subscribers that they will have connections with Angeles and Seattle in a very short time.

The Seguin Trading Co. have completed the repairs and addition to their store and are going to put in a line of buggies and farm machinery.

Mrs. Hattie L. Grant has put in a fine line of millinery and will have her annual spring opening next week.

Reverend Winey walked down from Exa Wednesday, where he has been conducting a revival; he reports a number of conversions.

Henry Knapman has accepted the position of assistant to Supt. Cochran at the Dungeness Fish Hatchery, vice Jack Wilcox, resigned.

Manager Long of the Seguin Lumber and Shingle Co. has started his shingle mill.

Mr. A. Robinson came down from Olympia to pack at Long's mill. Mr. Robinson packed here last year and has a host of friends.

The Eureka Irrigation and Milling Co. of Seguin had a meeting Monday evening and elected a new board of directors, Messrs. Govan, Myers and Brown being chosen.

Mr. Frank Doran has purchased the 160 acres of George McConnell, in Happy Valley, for $3200. He will move his family up there next fall.

John Brown came over from Bellingham for a few days last week and rented his place to Walter Govan for one year.

J. S. Sweet left Thursday with his family for Missouri.

The Dungeness and Seguin nines played a fast? game of ball on the new diamond last Sunday, Dungeness being the winner.

Potato planting is now occupying the time of the farmer.

Mr. Roper, of Seattle, was a visitor to Seguin last week in the interest of J. B. Agen, who is contemplating the erection of a creamery at Seguin.

Mr. Joshua Webster has sold his interest in a Kansas farm and intends investing in Seguin real estate.

There was a strike at the pole camp of A. Angevine last week; all the men quit, but it is thought they will return to work in a few days.

W. W. Rowen, manager of the Blyn Shingle Co., has absconded with $1800 of the company's money. Messrs. Scherer & Fullerton are very anxious to learn of his whereabouts, and it is presumed that he is just as anxious that they should not learn where he is.

PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL

Committee Will Investigate the Automatic Pumping Plant Proposed.

The council this week dealt principally with the shortage of water and the condition the city is left in as regards fire protection.

A proposition was introduced that a pumping apparatus be installed at the light plant to pump salt water from the harbor to several hydrants stationed about the business district. The matter was referred to the fire, light and water committee to investigate the plan and report on its feasibility.

Among the claims read were those of D. O'Brien for wood, $75.25, and C. Wise, $112.40, for men and labor on streets. This work was done on Race, and east Front, with some on Tumwater.

A resolution introduced by Hallahan was adopted, giving the city attorney full authority to take charge of proceedings threatened in the Superior Court in the case of Avery vs. the City.

CHURCH SERVICES

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

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 Way to Lasting Peace." "Peace at any price" may not be a sound doctrine, but it cannot be procured without price. All are welcome.

PORT ANGELES NURSERY

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Appleton, T. J.
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Merritt, C. F.
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Raymond's News Stand.
Warnock Bros.
Cigars and Tobaccos.
Dale, C. S.
Hart, H. J.
Mason, H. O.
Raymond's News Depot.
Shields' Cigar Store.
White's News Stand.
Druggists.
Fisher Pharmacy.
Mathewson's Pharmacy.
Nailor, C. E. & Co.
Electrical Supplies.
Lewis Electric Co.
Fish Markets.
Central Market.
Johnson, Olaf.
Footwear.
Davis, Alf. A.
Lutz, S. J. & Co.
Times Clothing Mart.
Furniture.
Baker's 2nd hand Store.
Gutenberg Bros.
Willson Hardware Co.
Grocers.
Brophy, T. S. & Co.
Gray & Stewart.
Morse, S. G.
Port Angeles Grocery Co.
Seevers, E. E.
Hardware.
Gutenberg Bros.
Willson, R. D., Hardware Co.
Hotels.
Commercial Hotel.
Globe Hotel.
Merchants' Hotel.
Seattle Hotel.
Jewelry.
Williams, P. J.
Job Printing.
The Olympic Press.
Laundry.
Crystal Steam Laundry.
Livery.
Chambers' Livery and Transfer.
Johnson's Livery and Transfer.
Thompson, C. W.
Lumber.
Filion Lumber & Shingle Co.
Giest & Gose.
Machinists.
Lyster, W. E.
McIvor & Swansen.
Smith, L. H.
McNutt, H. P.
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Aldwell, Thos. T.
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Hawkes, J. P. & Co.
Miller, H. C.
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Arcade Restaurant.
Lincoln Dining Rooms.
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J. M. Martin & Son
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Goldwater, Albert.
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Zerenner, Adam.
Undertakers.
McKee & LaFlower.
Willson, A. D.

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THE DAILY TIMES costs $6 per annum, or 50 cents a month.

THE WEEKLY TIMES costs $1 per annum.

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Also of Timber, Indians, etc. A Beautiful Collection.

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ALL SIZES AND STYLES

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H. C. MILLER
A Real Estate Agent
Lists Property for Sale or Rent

Johnson & Bork Paints, Oils, Varnish, Wall Paper
Painting and Paper Hanging

OUR AULD SCOTS SANGS.

Oh, weel I lo'e our auld Scots sangs,
The mournfu' and the gay;
They charm'd me by a mither's knee,
In bairnhood's happy day;
And even yet, tho' owre my pow
The snaws of age are flung,
The bluid leups joyfu' in my veins
Whene'er I hear them sung.

They bring the fond smile to the cheek,
Or tear-drap to the e'e;
They bring to mind auld cronies kind
Wha sung them aft wi' glee.
We seem again to hear the voice
Of mony a lang lost frien';
We seem again to grip the hand
That lang in dust has been.

And, oh how true our auld Scots sangs
When nature they portray;
We think we hear the wee bit burn
Gaun bickering doun the brae,
We see the spot, tho' far awa,
Where first life's breath we drew,
And a' the gowden scenes of youth
Seem rising to the view.

And dear I lo'e the wild war strains
Our langsyne minstrels sung—
They rouse wi' patriotic fires
The hearts of auld and young;
And even the dowie dirge that wails
Some brave but ruin'd band,
Inspires us wi' a warmer love
For hame and fatherland.

Yes, lease me on our auld Scots sangs—
The sangs of love and glee;
The sangs that tell of glorious deeds
That made auld Scotland free.
What though they sprung frae simple bards
Who ken nae rules of art,
They ever, ever yield a charm
That lingers round the heart.
—Archibald Mackay.

Learning His Value

MR. MARCUS WILKINSON sat alone in his office, with a dainty little perfumed note between his fingers, and a puzzled frown upon his brow. The note, directed in a graceful and feminine hand, was brief:

"Dear Guardian: I will be at the office at 10 in the morning, to consult you upon a matter of importance.

"MILLIE."

"A matter of importance," muttered Mr. Wilkinson, twisting the note nervously. "Can my fears be true? Has Cyril Ormsby proposed to my pearl? I am afraid he has! And what can I say? What can I urge against the man, if Millie's own instincts have played her false? Ten o'clock!"

The last silvery stroke of the mantel clock had not died away when the door of the office was opened by a clerk and Millie Bently entered the room.

Just a few words to describe the ward of whom Marcus Wilkinson always thought as a pearl, a lily, everything pure and fair. She was of medium height, slender and graceful, with a thoughtful face of exquisite beauty.

Very young, only 18, Millie Bently had borne early the sorrows of life. Her father, having been wealthy, had failed in business, and committed suicide. Her mother, delicate and helpless, had fought poverty feebly for two years, and sinking under privation and toil, had contracted a fatal disease. When all hope of life was over, the news came that Millie's uncle, dying abroad, had left a large fortune to his only sister. A will was made by the dying woman, leaving her own too lately won independence to Millie, and appointing Marcus Wilkinson guardian to the heiress.

Sorrowing and womanly, beyond her years, Millie had turned her own grief to a noble endeavor to solace some of the trials of those with whom her own poverty had made her familiar. A cousin had come at Mr. Wilkinson's request to make a home for his ward, and she resumed many long-interrupted studies. But a large portion of her time was spent in the humble homes of those who had been her mother's friends in the dark days of her widowhood; and her gentle charities soon extended far beyond this small circle.

She had been an orphan two years on the day when she came to seek Mr. Wilkinson, as already described, and the sorrows of her life had lost some of their bitter sting, leaving only a gentle sadness behind.

"Well, Millie," the old gentleman said, "what brings to me the pleasure of seeing you to-day?"

"It is about myself," Millie said, the softest rose-tints flushing her cheeks.

"Dear me! I didn't think you ever took such an insignificant person into consideration at all."

"Now, Uncle Marc, please don't tease."

"She wants something enormous," said the old gentleman, addressing the walls. "Whenever I am Uncle Marc, I know what to expect next."

But just then the kindly man detected signs of trouble in Millie's face; and the jesting voice was turned at once to one of tender gravity.

"What is it, my child?"

"Cyril Ormsby came to me last evening, and he will come here to-day; but I wanted to see you first. He wants me to be his wife, Uncle Marc, and"—she hesitated here—"you do not like him!"

"Who told you that?"

"No one; but I see it for myself."

"Well, you are right. I do not like him. But my like or dislike has no control over you."

"No control!" Millie's voice was piteous. "Please don't talk so. I come to you as I would have gone to my father."

"There, dear, I was wrong. Tell me, then, as you would have told your father, do you love Mr. Ormsby?"

"I think he is the noblest man I ever knew. If you could see him with some of my poor people, how gentle and courteous he is, you would like him, too. He has given me so much sympathy in my work, Uncle Marc, feeling, as I do, that the possession of great wealth is but a stewardship."

"And so won your love?"

"My respect and admiration, uncle. I cannot yet realize that a man so noble and so good can really desire my companionship and help in his life. But, since he does, I am glad and proud to have won his confidence."

"Hem—yes! Enthusiastic, but heart-whole!" was Mr. Wilkinson's mental comment. "Suppose you and I go for a walk," he added aloud.

"A walk?" Millie said, in a tone of surprise.

"Yes. I have a friend or two I should like to have you see. When we come back I will tell you why I dislike Cyril Ormsby, if," he added mentally, "you have not already found out."

It was not exactly such a walk as one would have mapped out for a gentleman's invitation to a young, beautiful girl; but Millie followed its course, leaning upon her guardian's arm, wondering a little but never hesitating, past the respectable portion of the city, to a quarter known as the "Factory Row," a place where Mr. Wilkinson had never before allowed his ward to go.? For there were apt to be fevers and contagious diseases lurking there. It lay low, and was unhealthy, and the houses were of the meanest description.

"For a noble philanthropist, partly owning these factories and this quarter, Mr. Ormsby seems neglectful," said Mr. Wilkinson, dryly. "I have an interest in the factories, as you are aware, but do not own one of these wretched houses. They are all Cyril Ormsby's."

"But," Millie said eagerly, "these people will not let him benefit them. They use his charity for drink; they abuse any privilege he gives them, till he is discouraged in his efforts to do them any good."

"Oh! step in here!"

It was a poor place, scantily furnished, and cheerless. Upon a cot bed a woman lay, in the last stages of consumption. She looked up eagerly to Mr. Wilkinson.

"I hope you are better," he said, kindly.

"No; I shall never be better. If I may only die in peace, it is all I ask."

"Mr. Ormsby will not disturb you now?"

"Jennie has gone to him. Yesterday, he sent word that if the rent was not ready to-day at 12, out we must go. I've paid it regularly for five years, but he don't think of that. All Jennie's made the last month she has had to pay for fire and food. She's but 15, and her pay is small."

"DO YOU LOVE MR. ORMSBY?"

"What do you owe Cyril Ormsby?"

"Thirty shillings."

"And if he is not paid to-day, he will put you out in the street to die?"

"He says the workhouse is the place for paupers."

At this moment, a slim, pale girl of 15 came in, crying bitterly.

"Mr. Wilkinson was out,' she began; and then seing her visitors, she cried eagerly, "Oh, Mr. Wilkinson, you will not let mother be put in the street? I'll pay every penny, sir, if only you will wait till she is better, and I can get my full time for work!"

"Have you seen Mr. Ormsby to-day, Jennie?" the old gentleman asked.

"Yes, sir. He said he had no time to hear my whining. The agent will be here at 12, and if the money is not paid, he will put us out."

"May I?" whispered Millie.

"Just as you please, my dear. Perhaps this dying woman or her child may drink up your charity.'

"Hush, hush!"

So tenderly, so delicately, Millie gave her charity, that there was only deepest gratitude awakened, without the galling sense of obligation. She left more than sufficient comfort for some weeks and promised to send delicacies for the invalid.

No word of herself passed her lips until they were once more in the narrow street.

"Oh, Uncle Marc," she said, "can it be true that he is so hard, so false to me?"

"Wait," was the brief reply.

They went into the wide courtyard in whose space stood the four great factories, the joint property of Marcus Wilkinson and Cyril Ormsby, long before divided by the entirely opposite management of these two distinct departments—one entirely under the control of the elder, the other of the younger man.

"Wilkinson's absurd soft-heartedness," as Cyril mentally characterized it, had made this division absolutely necessary.

But it was not into his own kindly governed, well-ordered departments that Marcus Wilkinson led his ward. He turned into a small room, where a pale man was busily writing, and at the same time overlooking a long room where about seventy girls were at work before busily whirling machinery.

"Good-morning, Watkins," the old gentleman said. "I was in hopes you were taking a holiday."

"Thank you, sir!" was the reply, in a dejected tone. "I can't well quit work, sir. There's the wife and six little ones, you see."

"Have you told Mr. Ormsby the doctor says that you life depends upon a few weeks' rest and pure air?"

"Yes, sir. He's not keeping me; but he says if I go he must fill my place—and that means starvation for my family. I could never get another situation, as feeble as I am now."

"How long have you been here, Mr. Watkins?"

"Seventeen years, sir. I was with old Mr. Ormsby before you came, sir."

"A faithful servant seventeen years!" said Mr. Wilkinson, in a low tone; "and a few weeks' rest may save his life."

At this moment Millie shrank a little nearer her guardian. Through the window from which Mr. Watkins overlooked the loom room, she could see Cyril Ormsby walking briskly about, his voice harsh and imperative, finding fault here and there, and keenly scrutinizing every item of the work. Not a face in the long room was brightened by the presence of the master. Fingers worked more rapidly, eyes were fastened more persistently upon the looms, and every one seemed aware of the stern task master's gaze. But Mr. Wilkinson obeyed the petition expressed in the looks of his ward, and led Millie out into the wide passages again, to another work room.

It were too tedious a task to follow every step of these two as they passed from room to room, everywhere meeting some assurance of Mr. Wilkinson's own hold upon the hearts of the "hands," and their terror of Cyril Ormsby's harshness.

Out again amongst the homes, where her guardian had no control, but bestowed his kindly charity without ostentation; and here more eloquently than ever, Millie heard how cruel a mockery were all the schemes of charity and philanthropy that had been poured into her ears. It needed no spoken words from her guardian to tell her that the noble words uttered to win her were those of hypocrisy, which knew how it could best plead its cause with her.

One and another, turning to Mr. Wilkinson as to a friend, unaware of the torture of their words to the kindly lady beside him, told of cruel exactions of work in sickness and trouble, of closest calculation of time, of small wages and heavy rents.

"If we don't live here and pay, we get no place in the factories!" one said, when asked why he did not seek a more healthy quarter.

"I am doing overtime to pay for my child's funeral," one said, "for I lost the wages for three days. I stayed by to see her die and to bury her."

"I am uneasy about the rent," another said, "for I lost a week by a fall on the ice, and it's hard making it up again."

Not a word of kindly sympathy or help, in trouble or sickness. The "hands" under Cyril Ormsby were simply human machines to do so much work, sick or well, or pay the price of an hour or day of idleness, no matter how necessary.

There was no word spoken as Mr. Wilkinson and Millie walked to the office again. Once there, the old gentleman spoke very gravely:

"As you guardian, Millie, I can speak to you no word against Cyril Ormsby. He is a rich man, of good social position, of irreproachable moral reputation, and a man whose standing in business circles is of the highest. A man who is a good match in every worldly sense. So much as your guardian. As your friend, my pearl, who loves you as your own dead father might have loved you, who knows every noble impulse of your pure soul—as that friend, I tell you I would rather see you lying beside your mother than the broken-hearted wife of such a man as Cyril Ormsby."

"I came to you as a friend, as almost a father," said Millie, "and I thank you for keeping me from lifelong misery. To know my husband such a man as I know Cyril Ormsby to be, would, as you ask, break my heart."

"I would not tell you," said her guardian, "for you knew I disliked him, and might have thought that dislike prejudiced me. But, Millie, tell me you will not let this day's work shadow your life. You did not love Cyril, Millie?"

"No. I reverenced what I believed a noble, generous nature. That reverence a mockery, I shall never break my heart for a man I thoroughly despise, Uncle Marc."

And so it happened that Cyril Ormsby, coming to claim the fortune he believed within his grasp, met only Mr. Wilkinson with Millie's polite but distinct refusal to resign herself or her fortune to his keeping.

But he never knew how it was that Millie learned the true value of his hollow words of charity and philanthropy.—Waverley Magazine.

His Experience.

"There is but one thing worse than death," remarked Shortleigh.

"What is that?" queried De Long.

"Outliving all the people who are willing to lend you money," answered Shortleigh, with a large, open-faced sigh.

WOMEN AND FASHION

Woman's Wars.

In her woman's heart was a poem,
A grand and tender song,
A word of hope for the weary,
A stern rebuke to the wrong;
It often pleaded for utterance,
For voice to reach the world,
To be raised where all might heed it,
A banner of love unfurled!

But she never found the moment,
With days so full of care,
To breathe out the burning heart-words
Of her poem nestling there.
There were always household duties,
Dull rounds for every day,
And just before her, step by step,
Some task all unfinished lay.

Her children grew up and blessed her,
And honored her sainted name,
She has guarded their childish footsteps
But had missed the road to fame;
From the many snares and pitfalls
Along their youthful way
Her watchful eye had saved them;
Not one had wandered astray.

The good angel wrote down her life-work—
A pure and shining page,
More sweet than dreams of a poet,
More grand than seer or sage;
She had met each homely duty,
Striving not for earth's renown,
Her life was a poem of beauty,
Her reward in heaven—a crown.

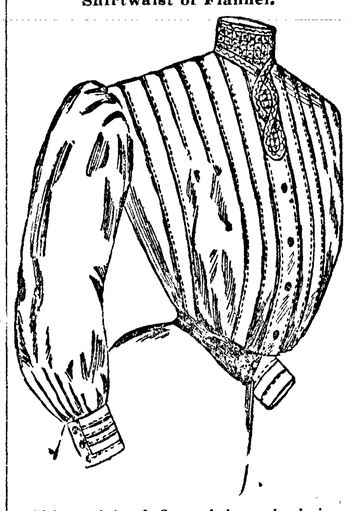
Avo'd a Scowl.

A sour countenance is inexcusable in man or woman. An habitual scowl betokens ill-temper; but suppose it may not be the result of any ill-feeling or badness of heart, it is useless and worse than useless. Besides, its effect upon others is unpleasant, not to say contagious. It is hurtful to children; but perhaps its worst effect is upon the person himself. Instead of drawing people to him in a way to open their hearts and minds, it repels them. In a word, it is the opposite of tactfulness and is bad for either business or social influence.

In this connection we may quote, with reference to the reaction upon one's self of a cross look, from a writer in Woman's Home Companion, which has reference to a pleasant voice as well as looks:

"'As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he.' And, conversely, as a man appears to be, so will he think in his heart. In other words, if one is happy and cheerful and kind, he will smile, he will speak cheeringly, he will do acts of kindness. On the other hand, and this is just as important, to smile and to speak quietly and in a kindly tone, even if one feels unhappy or angry or discouraged at the moment, so reacts on the man's inner being that he begins to feel what he has simulated. This is a good thought, and it points to a plain duty. We should never allow ourselves to express outwardly by word or by look any unkind or unhappy thought or feeling. To do so is only to tend and foster that feeling, to make it grow and get final hold on the character. But by affecting the helpful virtues we will dwarf, and finally pluck out altogether the evil in our nature, and we become in character the good things we have caused to appear in our countenances and in our voices."

Shirtwaist of Flannel.



Shirtwaist of flannel in pale beige, with long tucks and two short ones between over shoulder, box plait in front. Shirt sleeve with cuff, finished with tucks and stitched band. Fancy stock of braid and Venice lace.

Women's Worst Enemy.

Any man who seeks to deprive women of one of their chief pleasures in life, gossip and gossiping, is a rank foe to all Eve's daughters, afir and otherwise. Solitary confinement with not so much as a woman's voice to break the montony of existence should be his sentence for thus striving to abolish this ancient right. At least, that is doubtless what the women think about A. W. Hammer, of Newcastle, Ind., who has received word from the patent office that his patent has been granted for an automatic contrivance for use on rural telephone lines where there is more than one subscriber on a line. It is so constructed that when one subscriber of a party line calls another all other subscribers are automatically cut off, the circuit being opened again when the parties are through talking. It will entirely do away with "eavesdropping," which has been the bane of rural telephones for years. And what say the men about this benefactor of the human—sh-h-h. Talk lower, brother; the new invention has not yet been applied to the wires.

Two Parisian Gowns.

Two Parisian tailor gowns, showing stitched bolero in shingle effect and chenille ornamentation, a novelty trimming.

Flowers and Character.

That which surrounds us forms our character. If we live in the midst of filth we cannot keep it secret. The world turns its knowing eye on us, lokos beneath the surface, sees our inner selves, our degraded minds and our cold, cruel hearts.

If we live surrounded by the beauties of life, the world knows, too. Our hearts grow kind and sympathetic and our thoughts high and pure.

We all know that this is true. Then is it not our plain duty to surround our little children with every lovable, uplifting thing the world affords? Is it not our duty to ourselves to surround ourselves with everything which will refine our thoughts and help to form within us an admirable character? We owe it to our children, to ourselves and to society.

Probably the purest and most beautiful things on earth are flowers. Can you not imagine a character grown in the midst of a garden of flowers?

DAME FASHIONS DECREES

Roses are showered over the spring fabrics.

All the spring things are hand-embroidered.

One or two velvet bands trim the modish skirt.

Pineapple gauze is out in dazzling new designs.

Nothing exceeds the popularity of dress velvets.

Littlt bent hats of pale-colored chip are to be worn.

Those new plaid mohairs are exceedingly smart.

Little ruffles of lace finish the hem of many thin frocks.

Such a pretty white kid purse has purple orchids sprinkled over it.

The new shirt waist proper shows sleeves slightly full, raised at the top, and finished with narrow starched cuffs.

The tailored gown is no such severe attire as it used to be.

Java straw is the lightest, daintiest millinery selection one can make.

Bewitching hats in lilac, green, blue or pink straw hats are shown.

Fichu and surplice effects make the new shirtwaists quite festive affairs.

Just unboxed are some pure linen blouses embroidered with fine lace braid.

The new silks are marked by a startling display of dashes, dots and stripes.

A petticoat front and a long-pointed bodice set a gown apart as quite up-to-date.

A sort of linen soutache braiding meanders over the modish linen frocks.

It's going to be a moral impossibility to get too much lace on the summer frock.

The early parasols are marvels of laces and flowers, with handles of teak wood.

Wife May Rule Husband.

The masterful, strong-minded woman, who starts married life with the main idea that she is going to be mistress in her new home and manage its affairs as she thinks best, irrespective of the opinions of the man she marries, will, in nine cases out of ten, wreck the happiness of that home in less than twelve months. There never was a more mistaken or foolish policy on the part of a woman.

It is true that she herself may derive a certain amount of pleasure from her domineering ways, or satisfaction from being able to boast of her powers, in the event of marrying a man weaker than herself, who allows himself to be henpecked. But it is very poor enjoyment when compared with the happiness of the woman who lives in true harmony with her husband. It is even worse when the masterful woman marries a man who, while not allowing himself to be henpecked in any way, considers it best for the happiness and comfort of both himself and his wife to keep away from the domestic hearth as much as possible, and who therefore proceeds to spend the greater part of his spare time at the local club or with boon companions. This promptly brings forth an accusation of neglect from the wife herself, who upbraids her husband for losing all interest in herself and the home, ignoring altogether the fact that she herself is responsible for the state of affairs.

It is well, perhaps, when the masterful woman marries a man whose will is stronger than her own, and who insists on being master of all things in his own home. In such a case, there are far better chances of both ultimately enjoying great happiness in their married life. For, as a rule, the strong-minded man is not so unreasonable as the masterful woman. He is willing to consider his wife's opinions, so long as she recognizes his right as master. But once let a strong-minded man get the idea into his head that his wife is trying to "rule the roost," as the saying goes, and he will prove as obstinate as a mule in the thwarting her wishes.

And yet it is quite possible for every wife to be practically mistress and master, too, in her home. The weakest wife can rule the strongest husband, if she only goes the right way about it. But she cannot really exercise an influence over her husband unless she veils her powers. Perhaps the secret of the woman who rules her husband is best described in the following lines, written by the immortal poet Pope:

"She who ne'er answers till a husband cools,
Or, if she rules him, never shows she rules.
Charms by accepting, by submitting sways,
Yet has her humor most when she obeys."

The best way for a wife to rule her husband is to take care, in the first place, that she never loses his love. A man likes nothing better than to be tied about with silken fetters. This, too, is the most dignified and delightful kind of sway a woman can exercise. Combine this love with a little tact and forethought, and a wife can bend her husband to her own way of acting and thinking in a surprisingly easy manner.

It is the woman who does everything in her power to make the wheels of domestic life run smoothly together, shows how anxious she is to contribute to the happiness and comfort of her husband and children, and who in a quiet, womanly manner states her views, opinions and wishes when necessary, who gains control over home and husband. It is to such a woman that a man naturally turns for advice, and whose wishes he is always most anxious to carry out.—Home Monthly.

Model in Broadcloth.

Model in broadcloth with waist of velvet, over which is bolero with short sleeves composed of stitched folds of the cachemere between tabs of the same. Same idea with the tabs reversed on the full skirt.

Putting Children to Bed Early.

If you have to look after your children yourself, don't let them sit up late, as a rule, on any terms. You need and ought to have some time to yourself for rest and recreation, and it will be bad for the children as well as for you if you don't get it. The important thing is to get your thoughts directed into fresh channels, or in time you will find it difficult to talk or think of anything except the house and the children.

TORMENTING RHEUMATISM

Columbus, Ohio, May 20, 1903.

Six years ago I had a severe attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism. I was laid up in bed for six months, and the doctors I had did me no good. They changed medicines every week and nothing they prescribed seemed to help me. Finally I began the use of S. S. S. My knee and elbow joints were swollen terribly, and at one time my joints were so swollen and painful that I could not close them when opened. I was so bad that I could not move knee or foot. I was getting discouraged, you may be sure, when I began S. S. S., but as I saw it was helping me I continued it, and to-day I am a sound well man and have never had a return of the disease. S. S. S. purified my blood and cured me of this severe case of Rheumatism after everything else had failed. I have recommended it to others with good results. R. H. CHAPMAN.

1355 Mt. Vernon Ave.

The poisonous acids that produce the inflammation and pain are absorbed into the blood and Rheumatism can never be conquered till these are neutralized and filtered out of the blood and system. S. S. S. goes directly into the circulation and attacks the disease itself. It purifies and restores the blood to a healthy, vigorous condition. It contains no potash, alkali or other strong minerals, but is guaranteed entirely vegetable. Write us and our physicians will advise without any charge whatever. Our book on Rheumatism sent free.

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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.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED

To learn the Barber trade. Hairdressing, Manicuring and Massage taught thoroughly in 8 weeks. Tuition earned while learning; positions guaranteed. Our graduates earn from $15.00 to $25.00 per week. Write for Catalogue.

SEATTLE BARBER COLLEGE,

121 Washington Street, Seattle, Wash.

Khaki-Khaki

WE have in stock a fine lot of government Khaki coats and pants which we are selling for $2.75 a suit. They are just what you want for hunting, mining, fishing, camping, prospectors, ranchers and lumbermen.

W. S. Kirk, 1209 1st Ave., SEATTLE.

WET WEATHER COMFORT

"I have used your FISH BRAND Slicker for five years and can truthfully say that I never have had anything give me so much comfort and satisfaction. Enclosed find my order for another one."

(NAME AND ADDRESS ON APPLICATION)

You can defy the hardest storm with Tower's Waterproof Oiled Clothing and Hats

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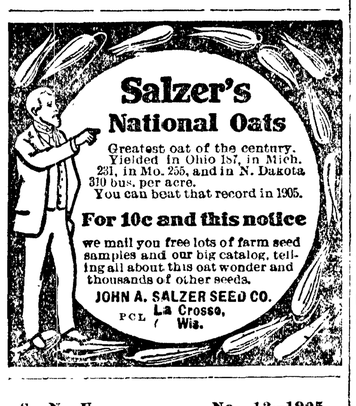

S. N. U. No. 12—1905

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KIND HUSBANDS A FAILURE.

Recent Events Seem to Tend Toward Such a Conclusion.

Within a year there have been several suits for divorce brought by wives who have complained that their only reason for wishing release from the bonds of matrimony was that their husbands were too kind, permitting them to have their own way at all time, and seeking to gratify and not deny or defy their whims and caprices. The most recent case was reported a few days ago, when a bride of three months returned to the home of her parents. That a man could be too kind to his better half has been regarded by some persons as a new idea, but it is not.

The views of many of these women were expressed by one of the characters in Captain Marryat's "Midshipman Easy," published in 1836. Don Rebeira says:

"My mother had but to speak and every wish was granted; a refusal was unknown. You may say: What could she want more? I reply that anything to a woman is preferable to indifference. The immediate consent to every wish took away, in her opinion, all merit in the grant. The value of everything is only relative, and in proportion to the difficulty of obtaining it. The immediate assent to every opinion was tantamount to insult; it implied that he did not choose to argue with her.

"It is true that women like to have their own way, but they like at the same time to have difficulties to surmount and to conquer. Otherwise half the gratification is lost. Although tempests are to be deplored, still a certain degree of oscillation and motion are requisite to keep fresh and clear the lake of matrimony, the waters of which otherwise soon stagnate and become foul, and without some contrary currents of opinion between a married couple such stagnation must take place."

There seems to be a good deal to say in favor of the strenuous as against the simple and placid married life.—New York World.

The man in California who says he bought four Senators for $450 should explain that they were State Senators. The idea that a United States Senator can be bought for any such sum as that is absurd.

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.

The prospect of ten men owning all the wealth of the country would not be so alarming if there were any ground for hoping they would pay all the taxes.

For coughs and colds there is no better medicine than Piso's Cure for Consumption. Price 25 cents.

Savory Tomatoes.

Scald, but do not boil a pint of canned tomatoes. Into a frying pan put a tablespoonful of butter, stir into it a small onion cut into dice, add a heaping tablespoonful of flour and fry to a golden brown. Salt and pepper the tomatoes, turn them into the pan and when very hot serve.

You Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE.

Write Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., for a free sample of Allen's Foot-Ease. It cures sweating, hot swollen, aching feet. It makes new or tight shoes easy. A certain cure for corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. All druggists sell it. 25c. Don't accept any substitute.

We have read about the Russian officers who were paroled, about those who declined the parole, the list of the sick in the hospitals, and all that, but are still in the dark as to what happened to the band that used to play every evening in the city park at Port Arthur.

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

Desert Puffs.

Take one pint of milk and cream each, the whites of four eggs beaten to a stiff froth, one heaping cupful of sifted flour, one scant cupful of powdered sugar; add a little grated lemon peel and a little salt. Beat these ingredients all together until very light, bake in gem pans, sift pulverized sugar over them and eat with a sauce flavored with lemon.

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

Molasses Candy.

Boil together a cup each of molasses and brown sugar a tablespoonful of vinegar and one of butter. When a drop hardens in cold water take from the fire, beat in a scant teaspoonful of baking soda, stir hard and turn into a buttered pan.

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.

It has been discovered that women wore corsets as far back as 1600 B. C. No doubt they were regularly warned by the doctors that it was a race-suicidal fashion, too.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY,

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. {SEAL}

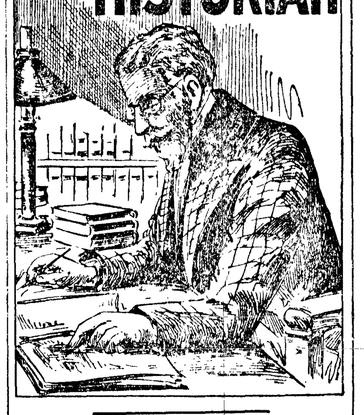
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

THE WEEKLY HISTORIAN



One Hundred Years Ago.

The large cotton manufactory in Saco, Me., was burned, the loss being $300,000.

Napoleon controlled the entire military department of Holland.

The Portuguese government ordered that all ships, prizes of the English, should quit Tagus, and that no such prizes should again be admitted.

Napoleon received the foreign envoys, who presented letters of congratulation from their respective courts upon the birth of Prince Napoleon.

The English government ordered that corn and other provisions from the United States should be admitted into all British possessions.

The slave trade bill, presented to the House of Commons, provided that no negro slave should be admitted into any of the British colonies.

Seventy-five Years Ago.

Peruvian diplomats arrived at Paris to solicit the recognition of their government.

The Lyceum Theater of London was burned.

The petition of English Jews for the removal of their civil disabilities was presented to Parliament.

Fourteen hundred troops embarked from Spain for Manila and 3,000 for Havana.

Fifty Years Ago.

An industrial exhibition opened in Paris.

George W. Green, a rich banker of Chicago, who had been convicted of the murder of his wife, hanged himself in prison.

All banks of San Francisco were closed and serious financial panic resulted.

The two British houses of Parliament began to communicate by letter.

The Russians attacked Eupatoria, which was defended by the Turks, and were repulsed with a heavy loss.

Forty Years Ago.

The Union army took possession of Wilmington, N. C.

Sherman's cavalry were reported on the North Carolina border, with communication between Charleston and Richmond cut off.

Charleston, S. C., was in the possession of the Federal troops.

The War Department announced the capture of Columbia, S. C., by Sherman.

Lee took general command of the Confederate armies and recommended the enlistment of negroes.

Announcement was made in the North that Mexico and the Confederacy had entered into a treaty by which Confederate deserters were returned.

Thirty Years Ago.

The survey of the canal route across the isthmus of Panama was being made.

The indemnity which Spain would pay for the Virginius affair was fixed at $500 for each case.

The Pennsylvania Company refused the use of its tracks in Philadelphia to the Baltimore & Ohio, an incident of a railway war.

Sir Charles Lyell, the geologist, died in London.

Dr. De Koven, against whose election there had been much opposition, accepted the Episcopal bishopric of Illinois.

The Eads Mississippi improvement bill passed the House of Representatives.

Twenty Years Ago.

The police in the Southern Russian provinces made a large number of arrests in connection with a nihilist plot.

A bill for the retirement of Gen. Grant was defeated in the House by the votes of Southern Democrats.

Congress passed an anti-foreign contract labor bill.

Dispatches from Korti to London declared Gen. Buller surrounded and closely hemmed in at Abu Klea.

The Swiss authorities intercepted a plot to blow up the federal palace at Berne with dynamite.

The Washington monument at Washington, D. C., was dedicated.

Ten Years Ago.

The National Council of Women opened its convention in Washington, D. C.

More than a score of small coastwise vessels were reported to have been lost in a blizzard that swept the Atlantic coast.

Field Marshal Oyama, in command of the Japanese at Weihaiwei, announced the surrender of the Chinese on sea and land.

PE-RU-NA CONQUERS CATARRH THE WORLD OVER.

The Population of the Earth is 1,400,000,000

One Million Die Annually of Catarrh

All over the world Peruna is known and used for catarrhal diseases. The Peruna Girl has traveled 'round the globe.

Her face is familiar everywhere that civilization reaches.

Universally Praised

From Africa to Greenland, from Manchuria to Patagonia, the face of the Peruna girl is familiar and the praises of Peruna as a catarrh remedy are heard.

Successful in North and South

Peruna crossed the Equator several years ago, to find in the Southern Hemisphere the same triumphant success that has marked its career in the Northern Hemisphere.

A Standard

Peruna is a standard catarrh remedy the world over.

It cures catarrh by eradicating it from the system.

Permanent Cure

It obviates the necessity of all local treametnt and its relief is of permanent character.

Without a Peer

No other remedy has so completely dominated the whole earth as Peruna.

In Every Tongue

In all languages its glowing testimonials are written.

In all climes the demands for Peruna increase.

An Extensive Laboratory

To supply this remedy to the whole world taxes to the utmost one of the best laboratories in the United States.

A Word From Australia

Walter H. Woodward, Bomadier Royal Australian Artillery, Hobart, Tasmania, writes:

"I suffered for several years with a distressing condition of the head and throat, caused by continual colds.

"My head and nostrils were stopped up most of the time and there was a discharge, and my sense of smell was affected badly.

"After two weeks use of Peruna I found this condition quite changed, and so I continued to use this remarkable medicine for over a month.

"I am very glad to say that at the end of that time I was cured and felt in fine health generally, and am pleased to give Peruna my honest endorsement."

From Hawaii

Prince Jonah Kalanianaole, delegate in Congress from Hawaii, writes from Washington, D. C., as follows:

"I can cheerfully recommend your Peruna as a very effective remedy for couhsg, colds and catarrhal trouble."

A Cuban Minister

Senor Quesada, Cuban Minister to the United States, writes from Washington, D. C., as follows:

"Peruna I can recommend as a very good medicine. It is an excellent strengthening tonic, and is also an efficacious cure for the almost universal complaint of catarrh."—Gonzalo De Quesada.

From All Quarters of the Globe

We have on file thousands of testimonials like those given above. We can give our readers only a slight glimpse of the vast number of grateful letters Dr. Hartman is constantly receiving from all quarters of the globe, in behalf of his famous catarrh remedy, Peruna.

After Congress gets through with Judge Swayne for charging up $10 a day to Uncle Sam for his hotel hash, it will no doubt discipline any of its members who are thrifty enough to collect 20 cents a mile mileage from Uncle Sam while riding on a free pass.—Atlanta Constitution.

Rice Pudding.

Boil half a pound of rice in milk until it is quite tender, beat it well with a wooden spoon to wash the grains; add three quarters of a pound of sugar and the same of melted butter; half a nutmeg, six eggs, a gill of wine, some grated lemon peel; put a paste in the dish and bake it. For a change it may be boiled and eaten with butter, sugar and wine.

Corn Oysters.

To a pint of corn pulp add the well-beaten yolks of two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of flour, half a teaspoonful of salt and a saltspoon of black pepper, mix well, and when the fat for frying is ready add the stiffly beaten whites. Drop, oyster shape, from a spoon into hot fat and brown on both sides. Spread with butter and eat.—Washington Star.

After the admission of Oklahoma and Indian Territory as a State the sale of liquor is to be prohibited there for 21 years. It is safe to say that the blind pig will at once take a prominent place among Oklahoma institutions.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

When

St. Jacobs Oil

The old monk cure, strong, straight, sure, tackles

Hurts, Sprains, Bruises

The muscles flex, the kinks untwist, the soreness dies out. Price 25c. and 50c.

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.

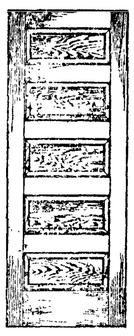
Write me for our Descriptive Catalogue and "on time" proposition—it will interest you.

GEO. W. FOOTT

Dept. 11 Portland, Oregon

Sash and Door Bargains

O. B. WILLIAMS, Price lists free.



My five cross panel doors at $1.30 per door are known everywhere and your nearest dealer will tell you he can't purchase a No. 1 five crosspanel door for the money, from any dealer or manufacturer. He may try to convince you that my doors are not good doors, don't be deceived. I have the largest business in the north west, in my line. I did not build up this great business on fraud or misrepresentation. I can't afford to send out shoddy materials, it would soon put my standing in bad repute, and make of my customers lasting enemies. I have customers in all parts of the coast, and many throughout the east—ask them.

MY CUSTOMERS ARE MY BEST ADVERTISEMENT. I do not sell trash, nothing but the **BEST** is good enough for my customers. Do not be misled, a low price is no bargain, unless you get quality, anybody can sell worthless goods cheap.

THE WORLD'S STANDARD DOOR.

Five cross panel doors, stock sizes, standard quality, standard thickness made of clear dry fir, $1.30 per door.

WINDOWS,

glased with natural gas, silver clear glass, the best glass made.

I have all sizes. Send for price lists on hardware, windows, doors, window glass, window frames, door frames, porch columns, etc. Don't delay, write at once to my salesroom, 1508 3rd Ave., Seattle, Wash.

O. B. WILLIAMS.

C. E. NAILOR & CO.
Stationery and Music

Pure Fresh Drugs and Medicines are always used in our Prescription Work

NAILORS PHARMACY
Photo Supplies

SOCIAL, CLUB & LODGE NOTES

WHIST AND SURPRISE PARTIES, ENTERTAINMENTS AND SOCIALS

McClinton - Cosser Afternoon.

The party given by Mrs. McClinton and Mrs. Cosser at the handsome home of the former, on Tuesday afternoon, was one of the most delightful social affairs of the season. Coming so near St. Patrick's day, green was the predominating color. Forty ladies were present, making ten tables of whist, which popular game was played with the usual enthusiasm for two hours. The score cards proved Mrs. Carrigan to have the most points and she was awarded a pack of fine playing cards; Mrs. Elmer Fisher received a dainty china cup and saucer as second prize. An elaborate luncheon was then served to which all did ample justice, thus proving its excellence; the color scheme of green and white was carried out in the dainty dishes of gelatine and whipped cream served. After a pleasant social visit and much merry laughter, the guests departed, declaring they had spent a most pleasant afternoon.

The ladies present: Mesdames McDougall, Hatch, Hartt, Reid, T. T. Aldwell, Elmer Nailor, Jensen, Moore, W. B. Smith, H. E. Lutz, FitzHenry, A. L. Johnson, Haswell, Babcock, B. T. Smith, Appleton, Shelpman, A. A. Smith, McGillivray, Farmer, E. E. Fisher, Frank Fisher, H. Maurice Fisher, Webster, Brophy, Church, Gutenberg, Trumbull, Bayton, Griswold, Carusi, Foster, Carrigan, Hamilton, Ovington, Day; Misses Jensen, Bayton, Fields and Crooks.

The Saturday Club

The Club spent a pleasant afternoon in study at the home of Mrs. Foster last week, and all were glad to wecome back the President, Mrs. Carusi. Committees were appointed to make arrangements for the club banquet to be held in the near future at the McClinton home. Mrs. Lutz is the hostess for the club this week.

Gave Dancing Party.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. LaFlower entertained about twenty-four of their friends and neighbors on Saturday evening at their pleasant home on Lincoln Heights. The evening was spent in dancing and playing cards and a merry time was enjoyed by everyone.

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

Leslie Salt is for sale by all first class grocers. Insist upon having it.

Entertain with Whist Party.

The second of a series of evening parties in honor of Mrs. Brophy and Mrs. McDougall was given by Dr. and Mrs. D. E. McGillivray on Wednesday evening at their pretty home on the corner of Lincoln and Second streets.

The house was very tastefully decorated with festoons of red hearts around the walls and draped up to the chandeliers with most charming effect.

Progressive whist was the diversion for the evening and furnished several hours enjoyable entertainment for the guests and resulted in many excellent scores. Mr. C. J. Farmer won the gentlemen's first prize; Mr. T. F. Trumbull the second, and Mr. Brumfield the consolation. Mrs. F. A. Cooke won the first ladies' favor, Mrs. A. J. Cosser the second, and Mrs. C. I. Haswell the third.

After the play was over, the charming hostess served dainty refreshments, and after some time spent in social conversation the guests bade the genial Doctor and his charming wife good night. Following were the guests: Messrs. and Mesdames C. J. Farmer, C. A. Griggs, H. Gutenberg, C. H. Hirsch, W. Brumfield, F. A. Jensen, T. S. Brophy, G. M. Lauridsen, C. E. Nailor, F. P. Fisher, C. I. Haswell, F. A. Cooke, T. F. Trumbull, Wm. Ritchie, T. J. Appleton, N. K. Mead, B. T. Smith, R. R. Harding, H. Babcock, J. Morrisey, E. B. Webster, Geo. Wiggins, A. J. Cosser, S. Lovejoy; Mesdames Geo. C. Hatch, M. J. Carrigan; Misses Suder, Jensen, Moon, Welch; Messrs. Ray Maxfield, Robert Trumbull.

Woman's Literary Club

The Woman's Literary Club met last week with Mrs. Harding and made further arrangements for their entertainment in interest of the "bridge fund." They expect to hold it in the opera house May 1st and it will be called Colonial Literary May Day. A very excellent program will be given and the old time Colonial May Day customs revived, not forgetting the pretty winding of the May Pole. The hostess this week is Mrs. Hickok.

Hard Times Social

The Grand Army boys and Women's Relief Corps will hold forth with a hard times social, at which refreshments will be served, at Masonic Hall on Friday, 31st. Admission ten cents.

Mr. Jensen's Fiftieth Birthday

The F. A. Jensen home was the scene of a most happy gathering last Tuesday evening when Mr. Jensen was given a complete surprise by a merry company of friends and relatives. The occasion was the anniversary of Mr. Jensen's birthday. Mr. Chas. Hirsch and Mr. Elmer Fisher were the committee of entertainment and how successfully they fulfilled their duties may be known from the fact that early morning dawned ere the guests departed. T. T. Aldwell, on behalf of the assembled guests, presented Mr. Jensen with a handsome gold-headed cane as a memento of the occasion.

An excellent musical program had been prepared by a number of the talented guests which added much to the pleasure of the evening. Col. Lange, Miss Kate Jensen and Miss Maud Hirsch gave beautiful instrumental selections, while Mrs. Al. Jensen gave several vocal solos in her usual charming manner. Dr. Appleton also favored the company by singing "Patrick, Mind the Baby," accompanied by Mrs. Appleton on the piano. The Doctor's ability as a vocalist has not been commonly known, but no doubt we will all have a chance to hear him now that he has made his debut; others contributed to the musical feast, which was thoroly enjoyed by everyone.

About twelve o'clock delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Jensen, she having been in the secret of the surprise, and after due appreciation had been given the repast, the merrymaking continued, each guest seeming loath to break up the pleasant gathering. But an end must come to all good things and so reluctantly the guests departed, all declaring they had enjoyed a most delightful evening and wishing their congenial host many happy returns of the day.

Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames F. A. Jensen, Al. Jensen, C. J. Farmer, H. Gutenberg, J. Gutenberg, E. E. Fisher, Chas. Hirsch, H. M. Fisher, T. Aldwell, Frank Fisher, Dr. and Mrs. Appleton, Colonel and Mrs. Lange, and Misses Suder, Kate Jensen, and Maud Hirsch.

Degree of Honor.

The Degree of Honor celebrated their eleventh anniversary in Haning Hall last Tuesday evening. A very interesting and enjoyable musical and literary program was given. Following are those who participated in it:

Instrumental duett, Misses Grace McIvor and Josie Phelps.
Recitation, Mrs. Mollie Phelps.
Reading, Mrs. Baxter.
Instrumental duett, Mesdames Geo. Wiggins and Elmer Nailor.
Vocal solo, Mrs. C. E. Engesser.
Recitation, Cecil Griswold.
Singing, Lottie Clegg and the Misses Snyder.

A very elaborate supper had been prepared by the ladies and the tables presented a pretty appearance, daintily set and draped in the lodge colors; about a hundred partook of the delicious feast. After supper, cards, dancing and a general social time was enjoyed and all pronounced the evening's entertainment a grand success.

Port Angeles Whist Club

The Port Angeles Whist Club met with Dr. Lewis Monday evening. Two tables were in play. The following scores were made: Cooke & Trumbull vs. Ovington & Payne, 116 to 113; Chenery & Mathewson vs. Brophy & Sawyer, 111 to 107. The next meeting of the club will be with Mr. Chenery at C. A. Cushing's.

The Parliamentary Club had a very pleasant meeting with Mrs. G. V. Smith last Saturday; this week they meet with Mrs. John Hansen.

A Pleasant Reunion.

The original Thursday Afternoon Whist Club, with some of its invited friends, was entertained by Mrs. David W. Craig at her home on Albert, corner Georgiana street, March 9th. With few exceptions the old members of the club were present. Many kind words of regret were expressed that Mesdames J. A. Cameron, C. P. Brown and S. P. Carusi were not in the city to add to the pleasure of the event, by their presence. The following ladies were present: Mesdames T. J. Appleton, Thomas Aldwell, Thomas Bayton, T. S. Brophy, C. E. Cushing, F. A. Cooke, W. L. Church, M. J. Carrigan, David W. Craig, W. F. Delabarre, E. E. Day, C. J. Farmer, E. H. Foster, H. Maurice Fisher, John Gutenberg, S. W. Hartt, Charles Hirsch, W. B. Hamblen, George C. Hatch, F. A. Jensen, Alfred Jensen, H. E. Lutz, Sebastian Lovejoy, N. K. Mead, D. E. McGillivray, Charles McGill, Willis Mathewson, A. C. McDougall, E. J. Ovington, G. B. Reid, Wm. Ritchie, A. A. Smith, G. V. Smith, John Trumbull. Misses Kate Jensen, Henriette Suder, Libbie Moon.

The first prize was won by Mrs. M. J. Carrigan, the second by Mrs. Thomas Bayton.

After a light lunch of harlequin salad with rolls, jelly, coffee, tea, etc., the ladies were unanimous in their desire that the old club should be reorganized another season.

Given a "Birthday Surprise."

The friends and neighbors of Mrs. H. H. LaFlower on Lincoln Heights planned and carried out a delightful birthday surprise on her mother, Mrs. Sarah Evans, last Tuesday afternoon. The friends to the number of twenty-four, gathered at the home of Mrs. Chas. Green and when they had the tables set and all the goodies temptingly arrayed they despatched a note to Mrs. Evans inviting her over, and great was her surprise to find herself the guest of honor at this happy function. She was also presented with several nice and useful gifts as a token of love and esteem by her friends, who all heartily wished her many happy returns of the day.

Horace Barnes returned on Thursday's boat.

F. A. Jensen returned from a business visit up sound Saturday

Mrs. L. Gerhke and daughter returned Tuesday from an up sound visit.

We are still selling 3lb cans of Schilling's 3 Star Coffee for $1, E. E. Seevers.

Happy is the woman who has Leslie free running salt in her household. For sale by all grocers.

Cliff Thompson bid in the E.H. Foster residence at sheriff's sale last Saturday; the price being $1,300.

Judge Hatch went to Townsend Wednesday morning to hear some law matters, returning Thursday morning.

Breakfast without a good cup of Coffee is like home without a mother. Moral — Buy "Gold Shield" Coffee of Seevers.

Nothing succeeds like success. A successful store has lots of stock—the largest stock in town at the Times Clothing Mart.

Mrs. E. F. Gierin was up from Port Crescent Wednesday on a shopping expedition, returning home on the noon boat.

Fred Trich, formerly of this city, is at present in the restaurant business in Portland, ready for the exposition business.

Mr. Lyster was up from Port Crescent again this week, making arrangements for moving his family to that place for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Aldwell have been upsound visitors this week.

Ed. Simons was in Dungeness the first of the week, returning Tuesday.

John Trumbull left Friday for Portland, to be absent a couple of weeks.

Get ahead of "the Times"? impossible! Times Clothing Mart leads; others follow.

Freighting steamer LaConner called today for the stone which we mentioned last week.

Miss Mary Willson returns to Seattle tomorrow night, being much improved in health.

Jack Ferguson returned from a month's stay in Seattle Thursday and will remain here a week or more.

The time for quilt making; cotton is cheap. Five bundles for 25c, weight 2½ lbs. Times Clothing Mart.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman returned Thursday from Seattle, where they have been spending the past three weeks, Mr. Bowman on business and Mrs. Bowman for a little vacation.

Thursday the schooner Winslow, Capt. Hutton, San Francisco to Vancouver, was towed in here for orders, and earlier on the same day the barkentine Portland, Tacoma to Honolulu, put in here out of the storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. West have sold out at Republic, where they have lived the two years since leaving Angeles, and are now located at Fremont Station, Seattle, where Mr. West is engaged in the meat business. Mrs. West, mother of Mrs. J. E. Garlick of this place, will be remembered as a prominent worker in the Relief Corps, the members of which will always find themselves made welcome when visiting Seattle.

White Leghorn Eggs for hatching. Rose or Single Comb, 15 for 75c. H. C. Miller, P. O. Box 6.

Buggies Dumped in Bay.

The severe blow and high tide of Thursday morning worked considerable damage along the water front; the tide was the highest for many years, at this time of year. One of A. L. Johnson's carriage houses had its underpinning carried away, dropping several carriages into the water; they were recovered however. The kitchen of the Merchants Hotel was also severely jarred and many buildings were weakened by the pounding of logs against the piling.

Where is my wandering boy tonight? You will probably find him in the pantry hunting those good Sweet Pickles you bought of Seevers.

Capt. Guptill arrived Saturday for a two months visit with his daughter, Mrs. W. W. Brumfield; the captain has not been well of late, having been confined to the hospital.

We buy for cash, we sell for cash, therefore we can afford to give you better value than a store can which sells on credit.
Times Clothing Mart.

Mrs. Delabarre and little Margaret leave Saturday night for Seattle to meet Mr. Delabarre, whom they expect the first of the week from his trip East.

Miss Lulu Crooks was welcomed home by a host of friends who are glad to see her improved in health after her four months sojourn in California; she returned last Tuesday.

The new marine light at Slip Point, on the east side of Clallam Bay, will be in operation April 1st. The building a one story; the light a fixed white; and the trumpet operated by compressed air, will sound blasts of two seconds separated by a silent interval of eighteen seconds.

DYING

Thousands of people dig their graves with their mouths. Leslie Salt will prolong your life, no microbes, no contamination, no typhoid germs.

Favorite Recipes Used By Port Angeles' Cooks

MRS. OVINGTON'S LEMON CREAM PIE.

Two lemons, one and a half cups sugar, three heaping tablespoons flour (or half as much corn starch), three eggs, two cups water, one teaspoon butter and pinch of salt. Take a deep dish and grate into it the outside rind of lemons, then put in sugar, flour or corn starch, and salt. Stir all together and add the well-beaten yolks of eggs, the juice of lemons, water and butter. Set this over the fire in double boiler and cook until it thickens to the consistency of cold honey; remove and when cold put into a deep pie tin lined with pastry and bake. When done, have whites of eggs well beaten with three small tablespoons sugar, and spread this on pie, returning to oven to brown slightly.

MRS. HERMAN FISHER'S SUET CRUST FOR MEAT PIE.

Eight ounces flour, five ounces beef suet, a little salt. Remove all skin from the suet and chop fine, then rub well into the flour with salt added. Add by degrees a little cold water and form into a paste. Then turn out on a well-floured bake board and roll to the thickness of one-fourth inch, when it is ready for use.

ORANGE AND APPLE PIE.

Line a pie tin with puff pastry and place on it a layer of sliced oranges with all particles of pipes removed, sprinkle sugar over them and then put on a layer of sliced apples, and sugar, and last, another layer of oranges and sugar. Cover with an upper crust of rich pastry and bake one-half hour or until apples are perfectly soft.

MRS. J. A. MCKEE'S CUSTARD PIE.

Make a rich pastry crust and fill with the following: Take a quart measure, break in it four eggs and beat well; fill with milk to within one-half inch of top, then sweeten and flavor to taste.

MRS. T. F. TRUMBULL'S PIE CRUST

Three even cups of flour, one even cup of lard, pinch of salt and water to mix as soft as can be handled. Mix with a fork; do not touch with the hand until ready to roll out.

SQUASH PIE.

Two cups of cold squash (hubbard) put through colander, add milk until about as thick as thick cream, sweeten with brown sugar; add one teaspoonful ginger, cinnamon if desired, two eggs and a little salt. Bake in a moderate oven; this makes a large pie.

A CLOSE CALL

In a bad mix-up the syrup pitcher got licked, but Leslie Salt being fresh and a free runner escaped. Ask your grocer for it.

Queen Quality

Worth $1.00 a Day!

There is only one shoe to be considered when it comes to a question of FIT.

That Shoe is the "Queen Quality."

Its perfect fit means an increased factory cost of many hundreds of dollars a week, but it costs the wearer nothing extra. "Queen Quality" Shoes are totally different in construction from other shoes. "Queen Quality" grasps the foot at the instep and holds it right there. The toes are never crowded; the heel is never pinched, Walking is a joy.

ALF. A. DAVIS

Sole Agent. The Shoe Man.

SOCIAL, CLUB & LODGE NOTES

WHIST AND SURPRISE PARTIES, ENTERTAINMENTS AND SOCIALS

Musical Club's Open Session

The Port Angeles Musical Club gave their first open session last Thursday evening, in Haning Hall, and it will be remembered as one of the most pleasant entertainments of the year. About one hundred guests accepted the hospitality of the members of the club and a very happy gathering it was.

The bright carpet on the floor, the dainty bouquets scattered about the room and the bright lights all tended toward making the hall present a very pleasing and homelike appearance, and to add to the brilliancy of the scene were the many handsome gowns worn by the ladies.

The program was exceptionally good and thoroly appreciated by the audience, each number received a hearty encore and was graciously responded to. Following is the program as given:

Piano solo..... Miss Grace McIvor
Vocal solo.....Mrs. Troy
Piano solo.....Mrs. Brophy
Mandolin and piano .....Misses Lange
Vocal solo.....Dr. Cooke
Recitation.....Mrs. Lovejoy
Vocal solo ..... Mrs. C. E. Cushing
Piano solo..... Miss Maude Hirsch
Piano duet.....Misses Lange

After the program a social session was enjoyed and the buzz of conversation was mingled with laughter and all were unanimous in saying the entertainment was a great success and hoped the ladies would "do it again," soon. Ice cream and cake were served and some of the more gay remained to dance awhile.

Port Angeles Whist Club

The Port Angeles Whist Club met at Mr. E. J. Ovington's last Monday evening. Three tables were in play. The scores were: Griswold & Moore vs Chenery & Mathewson, 103 to 87. Appleton & Sawyer vs Cooke & Trumbull, 99 to 89. Aldwell & Brophy vs Payne & Ovington, 98 to 98. Next meeting will be held with Mr. Payne.

Musical and Literary Social

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church will give a social Tuesday evening, the 11th, at the residence of J. J. McKechnie, corner of 8th and Laurel streets. A musical and literary program will be given, also light refreshments will be served, all for 15c. A cordial invitation to all.

The Poverty Social.

The Civic Club at its meeting on Tuesday decided to give a Poverty Social on Wednesday, 19th inst. As far as can be ascertained the poverty part is not very much in evidence, except that the dinner will be served on broken dishes, for the menu is very liberal and generous. Experienced waiters will also be employed. Following this supper there will be an entertainment and the sketch, "Don't Borrow a Baby," will be presented. The admission to everything, including supper and entertainment, will be 35c, and the proceeds are to go to the bridge fund. It is a very worthy cause and besides you will get a 35c supper with the entertainment thrown in. There is no good reason for not going.

The Saturday Club

The Club spent a pleasant afternoon with Mrs. S. P. Carusi. She entertained the club with a Port Angeles Day as it was the 18th anniversary of the colonization; she had many interesting views and pictures of Angeles which entertained the guests for some time; then several contests were enjoyed. The refreshments consisted of delicious clam soup, cookies and tea and the ladies will remember it as a most enjoyable afternoon. The meeting this week is with Mrs. J. G. McClinton.

Manhattan Whist Club.

The Manhattan Whist Club met with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lauridsen Monday evening and a pleasant time is reported. The monthly prizes were awarded as follows: Mesdames E. E. Fisher and C. J. Farmer head lady prizes and Messrs. E. E. Fisher and Judge Hatch gentlemen's prizes. Mrs. Mead and Mr. Lauridsen received the consolation prizes. The next meeting is with Dr. and Mrs. Meade.

The Parliamentary Club spent last Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Mahaffy in the study of parliamentary law. This week Mrs. Marquardt will be the hostess.

Do you like nice sweet ham? If so, get one of those Diamond C Hams of Seevers, 16c per lb.

Entertained Luncheon Club

Mrs. H. Lutz proved herself a most charming hostess, to the former Angeles Luncheon Club, on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Lutz was prevented from entertaining the club, before it disbanded, on account of illness, hence the happy reunion they had this week. Mrs. Carusi acted as steward and Mrs. Church as chef, and about two o'clock the twelve ladies present sat down to a very dainty as well as delicious luncheon. After ample justice had been done to all the good things, the company adjourned to the parlors.

Roll call was responded to by each member with some clever or witty saying, and a contest of forty-six "old sayings" exercised their memory for some time. Mrs. Appleton received the prize, which was a neat edition of the Altruian Club Cook Book.

Those who enjoyed the pleasant afternoon together were: Mesdames Delabarre, Mead, Carusi, Church, Appleton, Brown, Brophy, Farmer, Fisher, Carrigan, Foster, and Miss Moon. This included all the members but three, who were unable to attend.

Mr. & Mrs. Bradshaw Surprised

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bradshaw, to the number of over thirty, planned a little surprise for them and gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Button last evening, loaded with a goodly supply of all kinds of nice things to eat, called at the Bradshaw home shortly after eight. Their surprise was indeed great upon beholding such a multitude; all were welcomed and a most happy evening was begun. Card playing, music and a general social time made the hours pass swiftly by and at a late hour the friends bade Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw good night. The guests were: Messrs. and Mesdames C. S. Bown, J. G. Malone, J. E. Cochran, R. C. Button, R. H. Denning, Harding, E. B. Flemming, Anderson, Orin Mason, McMillan, P. McGoff, Mesdames S. Miller, Richardson and daughter, VanKuren, LaFlower, J. B. Flemming, I. Filion, A. Filion, Campbell and Evans.

Odd Fellows Lecture,

At Odd Fellows Hall, on Friday evening, April 14, the Rev. W. H. Whelan will deliver his lecture on "A Trip Around The Horn," for the beuefit of the lodge. There will be an olio of song and recitation in which Mesdames Engesser and Silverwood will sing, and Mrs. Mollie Phelps and Mr. Scott Perkins will recite. Miss McKee will preside at piano. Tickets 25cts; no reserved seats.

Mrs. Iron entertained the Woman's Literary Club at their last meeting, when an entertaining literary program was given. The next session will be held with Mrs. LaFlower.

W. H. Hamilton has left the employ of the Stone Company; he intends, however, to make this place his home for some time, and we hope permanently.

J. B. Flemming has purchased the Lawson property on Pine Hill and is building a residence thereon; Mr. Lawson will go to Vancouver, B. C.

The uniforms for the new members of the high school cadets have arrived and now over thirty of the boys are dressed in the soldierly suits.

Capt. T. Soule and Mrs. McMillan, of Hoquiam, were guests of Capt. and Mrs. H. E. Soule this week.

Mrs. Lucy Jordan returned from Seattle this week after a visit with her daughter.

Dr. Lewis returued from Seattle Tuesday.

THE CIVIC CLUB.

A Park Day to Be Arranged for Last of April.

The Civic Club met at the railroad office Tuesday afternoon, when the question of bridges was further considered. The report of the bridge committee, which had met with the advisory board the preceding afternoon, showed that the business men generally considered the project feasible. Mr. Lauridsen was elected, at committee meeting, trustee of bridge fund.

A series of entertainments have been planned for benefit of this fund, announcement of the first, a poverty social, being given in another column.

The little park, or "green spot" proposed at the bottom of the gulch near Peabody bridge will be commenced upon during the last week of this month, when all interested in the work of the club will turn out and assist in the clearing; a picnic dinner will be served.

Much of importance to civic advancement depends upon the Civic Club, and men and women from every section of the city are requested to aid the cause by enrolling their names. Meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month, in the railroad offices.

JAMES E. WEST AT REST.

The funeral of James E. West, the veteran engineer of the Filion mill, killed by the train on Friday at McMurray, took place Monday from the chapel of McKee & LaFlower, at 1:30 p. m. Charles Greenwold was buried at the same time.

The services were perfectly carried out under the direction of the Foresters of America. Rev. W. H. Whelan officiated and the impressive rites of the order were conducted by Fred C. Poole. The friends of the family crowded the little chapel to overflowing, and both caskets were covered with flowers.

Mr. West was born February 2, 1852, in New York state. He moved here from Michigan in 1893 and has ever since been more or less connected with the Filion mill, where he was such a tireless and constant worker that he earned from his fellow employees the title, The Iron Man. Through the trials and sorrows of a life of more than the average troubles he worked quietly and steadily on, creating for himself a regard from his fellow citizens that has become strikingly apparent since his death. Everybody seems to know of his trials and to express admiration for the fortitude shown in the loss of his dear ones, of his property, and in his affliction of of deafness which cost him his life. Three daughters, two of whom are married, survive him.

Mr. Dale, the gentleman who was injured on the railroad some time since, has had to employ help in his cigar and fruit store, owing to poor health, and has been fortunate in securing Miss L. Johnson to assist.

L. Henderson and Wm. Fowler commenced work Tuesday to put the large hall over Martin's sash factory in order for occupancy by the Odd Fellows who will remove there shortly.

C. P. Brown and family returned Wednesday after a long visit with Mr. Brown's mother at Corning, N.Y. Their many friends are glad to welcome them back.

Our "Waldort Tomatoes" at 20c per can, or 2 for 35c cannot be equalled. E. E. Seevers.

Leslie Salt is for sale by all first class grocers. Insist upon having it.

Dr. W. W. McGeorge of Seguin was an Angeles visitor this week.

HEARD JENNY LIND.

Graphic Description of a Maine Man's Sensations.

Throuh the courtesy of Mr. Llewellyn Morrill, says the Waterville Mail, we are able to publish an exceedingly interesting letter written by C. Nason to his half brother, S. F. Hubbard, of Canaan. Mrs. Morrill is a daughter of Mr. Hubbard. Mr. Nason was in Cincinnati at the time of Jenny Lind's visit there in April, 1851 and his account of "the Swedish Nightingale's" reception there and of the concert he attended is well worth reading. Mr. Nason's penmanship is almost like copperplate and the letter is as well preserved as on the day it was written 73 years years ago this month. The letter:

Cincinnati, April 19th, 1851.

Dear Brother:

It is now little more than two weeks since I received your letter, and without waiting longer I shall endeavor to answer it. I have no particular news to write, save that the city is nearly run crazy with the singing of "Jenny Lind." She has given three concerts, and is to give two more, when she leaves for Pittsburg. The tickets have sold very high, the first one bringing five hundred and seventy-five dollars, the others ranging from five, ten to twenty dollars. The receipts from the first two concerts were over thirty-five thousand dollars. Of the third I have not ascertained the amount received, probably as much however as at either of the other two. I attended her third concert given on Thursday evening last, and have hardly been myself since. Such astonishing power and sweetness of voice I never before had any conception of, nor can I now bring myself to realize that such music could be made by mortal powers; she sang five pieces, and it seemed as if each was more astonishing than the other. I sent to David yesterday a programme of the songs, translated into English, together with the German and Italian; she sang but twice in English and then she seemed to captivate the whole house; but her great triumph was reserved till the last. It was a Sweedish melody, and the prolonged notes made to resemble a bugle in the distance; she sat at the piano and played an accompaniment, but in prolonging the notes she raised her hands and appeared as if listening herself to the enchanting strains; not a movement of a muscle was to be seen; her lips slightly parted and pouring forth such a volume of sound as at once filled the whole theatre with a melody to soft, and yet so sweet, that it seemed as if a seraph sang. It was not louder than a whisper and yet it thrilled on the nerves, as if the whole air for a great distance around was ringing with a strange, delightful music. I would defy any one by the mere sense of hearing to tell from whence the sound proceeded. But why attempt to describe what my imagination even is not able to fathom. Suffice it to say, that though I had to pay a large price I was never so well repaid. I received the full value of my money.

C. Nason.

CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Communion Service at First Methodist church Sunday morning and at Lincoln Heights in afternoon. Preaching by B. F. Brooks, Presiding Elder. He will also preach at First Church in the evening as the pastor will go to Dungeness and Seguin to hold the quarterly meeting services at these places.

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

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, "Jacob's Pathetic Plaint." "Life is the fruit of the past and the seed of the future." All are welcome to these services.

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.

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

The Puget Sound Navigation Co.

Operating Mail Steamers as Follows:

SEATTLE - PORT TOWNSEND - VICTORIA ROUTE

STR. WHATCOM leaves Seattle daily except Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Pier No. 1 foot Yesler Way. Returning, leaves Victoria daily, except Sunday, at 8 p. m.

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.

Favorite Recipes Used By Port Angeles' Cooks

MRS. S. J. LUTZ' CREAM PIE.

(In last week's paper, the following recipe called for three cups sugar, instead of three-fourths cup—a mistake of the printer.)

Line the pie tin with a rich pastry, then sift over it two tablespoons of flour, three-fourths cup sugar, and a little grated nutmeg; dot this over with bits of butter and then add enough sweet milk to half fill the pie tin. Put into hot oven and stir occasionally. When done the filling should be the consistency of *thick* cream, and is delicious if properly made.

MRS. J. E. BEAM'S APPLE CUSTARD PIE.

Stew sour apples until soft, press through the colander and add sugar and seasoning to taste, also butter the size of an egg and the well-beaten yolks of either two or three eggs. Bake until crust is done and then spread over top the beaten whites and brown slightly in oven.

MRS. SMITH'S COCOANUT PIE.

One pint milk, three eggs, one scant teacup sugar, one heaping teacup grated cocoanut; mix with the yolks of the eggs and sugar; stir in the milk, filling the pan even full, and bake. Beat the whites of eggs to froth, stirring in three tablespoons pulverized sugar, pour over pie and bake light brown.

MRS. DELABARRE'S CURRANT PIE.

One cup fresh currants, one cup sugar, one tablespoon flour, two tablespoons water, two eggs. Mash currants with sugar, add flour, then water and beaten yolks of eggs. Pour in crust and bake until done; then pour over the whites beaten stiff with two tablespoons sugar; brown lightly in oven.

MRS. T. F. TRUMBULL'S LEMON PIE.

One cup of sugar, one heaping tablespoon of corn starch, pinch of salt, juice of one large lemon and a little grated rind, one cup of hot water. Let boil; then remove from stove and add yolks of two eggs; put in crust and bake. Beat whites of eggs with tablespoon of sugar and spread over top; brown lightly.

MRS. WEBSTER'S CREAM PIE.

One pint milk, scalded; two tablespoons cornstarch, three tablespoons sugar, yolks of two eggs. Wet the starch with a little cold milk, beat the eggs and sugar until light, and stir the whole into scalding milk. Flavor with lemon or vanilla and set aside to cool. Line a plate with pie crust and bake; fill it with cream and cover it with a frosting made of the whites of the eggs, beaten dry, with two tablespoons sugar. Bake a delicate brown.