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THE OFFICIAL PAPER FOR THE COUNTY OF CLALLAM.

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Pacific Store Co., Inc.

Lewis Levy, Manager.

A SAMPLE LOT

—OF—

LADIES' DRESS SKIRTS

OF THE LATEST STYLES AT

1=3 off

We purchased a sample lot of Ladies' Dress Skirts of the Latest Styles from one of the Leading Manufacturers of the east and offer the same at ⅓ off the regular price.

Special Bargains

We quote Lonsdale Sheeting at..... ....10c yard
" American Calico at.....6c yard
" Apron Gingham.....7c yard
" Zephyr Gingham Remnants 6c yard
No. 100 Taffeta Ribbons in plain colors 25c yd
Embroidered Shirt Waist Patterns $1.38 each
" " " " 1.68 "

The above are worth at least 35 per cent more than our price.

We are still selling Ladies' and Misses'

Trimmed and Shirtwaist Hats at One-Half

the Regular Price.

We are sole agents for the American Lady Corsets and Sorosis Black Underskirts

LEWIS LEVY

TOWNSEND HAS RAILROAD

Not Definitely Decided Whether Its Harriman or Milwaukee Wants Terminals.

Judging by the papers, the people of Townsend are all torn up over the presentation of a railroad franchise for consideration by the council of that city. A special session of the council was called to hear the document read and a committee appointed to consider and report at the first possible meeting. Every available space in the large chamber was crowded with interested citizens. Meanwhile there had been a wild scramble for property both by purchase outright and by the option method. It is said to be the biggest and best piece of news that has come to Port Townsend and Jefferson county since the late lamented boom.

The facts are, A. R. Coleman of Port Townsend and Thos. Parish of Seattle want the business streets of the city for railroad purposes and have made application to the State for tide lands, which, when filled in, could be used as trackage yards.

To the people of Angeles, who have been through the mill so many times, such an announcement would be received with a feeling of exceeding great weariness. But really, when one comes to think of it, it looks reasonable that there might be something in it. A railroad company, desiring to secure terminal facilities on Townsend Bay would be as likely as otherwise to make application through the leading local attorneys, Coleman & Ballinger. And the first step would be to secure suitable land for yards. The State lands applied for (which reverted to the State recently) consist of a block, suitable for depot purposes, right in town, and seventy acres of tide lands a half mile from the business section. They would want the right to lay tracks on all the streets, seven being named, of the flat, which would be used for wholesale and manufacturing purposes. Or, parties having a hunch that the same right would soon be applied for by a railroad company, would naturally employ attorneys to assist them in acquiring rights for speculative purposes. Mr. Coleman says he is authorized to state the road seeking entrance into the city is not the Northern Pacific, or Townsend Southern, which is owned by the N. P. The grantees ask one year in which to begin work and two and a half years to complete to transcontinental connections.

It may be taken for granted that any road building up the Olympic Peninsula will include Port Angeles in its line; in fact, it would be more than likely that this city would be the real terminal, but no company would ask for franchises here for, like those recently granted, they would not be worth the paper upon which they were written. The existing rights included in all franchises granted could and would be secured by purchase—the only available way.

In this connection it is more than hinted that the recent investment of a half million in timber land just west of Angeles has been made by railroad parties, or by those who have inside information. A rumor has been curent in Wisconsin to effect that the C. M. & St. P. have recently purchased large timber holdings in this county. The confirmation of such rumor, were it possible, would settle the future prospects of the Olympic Peninsula.

Ice Cream

.. and ..

Ice Cream Sodas

Better could not be made at ten times the price

Goldwater Bros.

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCES

Sermon Sunday Afternoon and Special Services Wednesday.

Sunday, May 27, '06, the memorial sermon will be delivered by Rev. Geo. F. Graham, in the opera house, at 2:30 p. m. Singing from the Hymnal, accompanied by M. E. Church Orchestra.

Wednesday, May 30th, the G. A. R. and W. R. C. will leave their hall on Laurel street at 8 o'clock a. m., for Ocean View cemetery, where special services will be held, and graves of deceased comrades, and a monument to the unknown dead, will be decorated. All citizens are cordially invited to attend this service.

At 2:30 p. m. the G. A. R. and W. R. C. will march to Central school. Parade will be formed with pupils of city schools, and led by Port Angeles Band, will march to Morse's Dock, where the W. R. C., assisted by the public schools, will hold ceremony of scattering flowers on the water in memory of the soldier-sailor dead. Pupils are requested to bring flowers.

In the opera house at 8 o'clock p. m., the Rev. C. E. Fulmer will deliver the Memorial Day address. City officers, all civic societies, and all citizens are most cordially invited to be present.

COMMITTEE.

Council Proceedings

Ordinance No. 348, amending and repealing sections 17 and 18 of ordinance No. 117, establishing the grades of all streets in the city of Port Angeles, was read first time. This ordinance will establish the grades of Front and First streets practically as they actually are today.

Repairs on Peabody St., from First to bridge was ordered.

Electric light system ordered extended to residences of D. W. Craig and W. W. Garvin.

Bills allowed, wood, $49.50; street work, $27.60.

The following resolution was introduced by Councilman Brumfield and carried:

Resolved, That the compensation of firemen be fixed as follows: In cases of alarms at which no work was necessary or performed, one dollar for each fireman present. In cases of fire at which work is necessary, three dollars for each fireman present and taking part.

TIMBER LAND IS KING!

Third Big Deal in Sixty Days; Three-Fourths of a Million Changes Hands.

Another big timber deal became of record in Clallam county this week, when Auditor Smith received two deeds from Charles H. Ruddock of New Haven, Conn., and Timothy H. McCarthy of New Orleans, to whom the Allegheny Timber Co. had transferred 5,286 acres for $100,000, and the Conewango Company 1,987 acres for $40,000. The lands lie in townships 28 and 29, range 13 and 14, being along the Quillayute and its branches, and south of Forks.

The sum involved is not as large as those of a month ago, when the John O'Day Company sold 5,500 acres for $223,000 and D. A. Robinson his holdings at a reported price of $300,000, but the present sale is of timber absolutely inaccessible at present while the former is being and all can be logged off at any time.

The Allegheny and Conewango Companies, which are practically the same concern, commenced buying in this county but a few years ago, when, by reason of being one of the first in the field in that section, they secured most of the claims at about $1,500 each, or something like $10 per acre.

While these lands vary in value quite materially, the average price received for them is just about $20 per acre. A gain of 100 per cent in a few years on a tract of timber so far removed from market is certainly a splendid investment.

Try a pair of Billy Buster Boys' Shoes, Steel Shod. Will outwear two pairs of any other boys' shoe in town. For sale by S. J. Lutz & Co.

T. S. BROPHY & CO.

Phone 33

Breakfast Cereals in package and bulk, a well selected stock of leading brands representing all varieties. And the goods are all new. **Try us with your next order.**

Also a Complete Stock of **"RELIANCE"** Canned Fruits and Vegetables at lowest prices.

T. S. Brophy & Co.

Opera House Block

The Aldwell Block

The Aldwell Block is progressing favorably, despite the rainy weather of the past week. A splendid start has been made on the stone foundation, and excavation is nearing completion. Sheds have been built for carpenters and stone cutters, and sawed stone is being delivered. It is hoped the Glendale Creamery Co. can be induced to build on their lot to the east this summer, in which event Mr. Aldwell would put in a one story building on his 25 feet remaining between, to be occupied by J. J. McDonald.

If you are in need of a good Cook Stove or Range, we have the best line in Clallam county—nine different kinds to pick from. Gutenberg Bros.

Royal Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

Made from Pure Grape Cream of Tartar

In baking powder Royal is the standard, the powder of highest reputation; found by the United States Government tests of greatest strength and purity.

It renders the food more healthful and palatable and is most economical in practical use.

Housekeepers are sometimes importuned to buy alum powders because they are "cheap." Yet some of the cheapest made powders are sold to consumers at the highest price.

Housekeepers should stop and think. Is it not better to buy the Royal and take no chances—the powder whose goodness and honesty are never questioned?

Is it economy to spoil your digestion by an alum-phosphate or other adultered powder to save a few pennies?

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

PAPERS BY THE PEOPLE

INFLUENCE OF THE PREDATORY RICH.

By Rev. Washington Gladden, D. D.

REV. W. G. GLADDEN.

With respect to predatory wealth the function of the moral teachers is clear. It is their business to testify against it, to arouse the conscience of the nation to resist its encroachments. Has this function been fulfilled? Very imperfectly. This is proved by the fact that this particular kind of wealth has been growing of late much faster than any other form of wealth. When we seek for the reason we are at once confronted with the fact that relations of great friendliness have been gradually forming between a number of this class of rich men and those who should have the leadership of the moral forces. Large amounts of money have been given by men of the predatory class to the churches and colleges and theological seminaries.

The relations thus formed have a suspicious look, but the case is not so bad as it appears. The rise of this class of the predatory rich has been rapid; their social and moral status was not at first well defined; many of those moral teachers who have come into relations of dependence upon them did not at the beginning fully comprehend the nature of the snare in which they were being entangled. But the case is becoming very clear. It is not any longer possible to deny that any close relation between wealth of this sort and the men who stand for the moral order is what the old prophets would have bluntly termed libelous.

ROMANCE DEAD; WORLD HATES OLD THINGS.

By Andrew Lang.

The up to date, like the world according to Wordsworth, "is too much with us." We have but the past, the present, and the future to enjoy, and we are, for the most part, simply imbrued in the present. One finds that between living people and the books of the past there is some mysterious, inexplicable barrier which they cannot easily explain, even to themselves. A person spoke to me lately about an author only a century old, concerning whom I had written in the hope of giving the antediluvian novelist—Mrs. Radcliffe, in fact—another chance. The speaker was kind enough to have been entertained by what I had said about that great enchantress, the author of "The Italian." I suggested that "The Italian" might be read in and for its own sake, but this, it seems, was a feat of return to the past which could not even be contemplated as possible. It was possible to read something written to-day about Mrs. Radcliffe, but not to open her own pages.

To be sure the books are not in scarlet cloth with a gilded effort at decoration, but in full calf; the type is not precisely of the present sort, and the pages are sallow. Even in a modern reprint, with none of the cruel disadvantages just described, a book a century old is a sealed book to the majority of mankind. The repelled modern cannot analyze the sentiment that frightens her away from things not of the moment and free from the delicious fragrance exuded by motors. She cannot explain this horror of the past, and I can only attest that it is a fact in our actual psychology, like the horror of rural solitude. In a boat on a Highland loch a steam launch passed us, burning bad coal. A fair companion sniffed the tainted breeze and rapturously exclaimed: "How nice! It smells like London!" I did not think it "nice" at all, and would rather have seen the galley of Donald Dubh stealing out from behind an island and heard the march of the Glen Orchy men from the distant chanters. Romance is as dead as a doornail except in the bosoms of the aged.

THINK ENOUGH OF YOURSELF.

By Wallace Rice.

For every conceited person in the world there is one who does not think enough of himself. This sounds like a large estimate, for a good opinion of one's self seems to be the rule rather than the exception. But it becomes reasonable when it is translated into action, which is the only test of opinion.

The man who thinks he has a good opinion of himself and will not put that opinion to the proof by doing something that calls for criticism is altogether too common. There are those who expect to be encouraged before they show at their best—they lack self-conceit. Those who insist upon doing better than they have done after their work has been scorned are the ones who have the real self-conceit—the kind that counts. Blame the former, and he sinks back into mediocrity; blame the latter, and he jumps out of the indistinguishable mass and takes on individuality.

As long as one is at home and in school it is of comparatively little consequence whether he arrives at results through being praised into them or blamed into them. The main thing, in an environment of kindliness and disinterestedness, is to produce the results. But the change is sometimes ghastly when the outer world is reached, with advancing years and responsibilities. A word of correction, instead of bringing about a sincere determination to avoid such an error in the future sometimes brings on a feeling of hatred for the corrector or of discouragement in doing one's duties.

Some strong men think that submission to correction is an evidence of weakness. But the inability to accept suggestion and correction is a proof of weakness rather than strength, and strength uncontrolled is hardly to be told from weakness—neither produces the best results. The wise man invites suggestions of betterment and amendment in his work. It not only makes toward perfection, but it affords an excellent standard for measuring the capacity of the critics.

The way to overcome too poor an opinion of one's self is to begin comparing your own work and accomplishments with those of your neighbors. It will often work wonders with the humble-minded, especially the discovery that one with a reputation has it solely through forcing his own idea of his value upon others by words rather than deeds.

SONG.

You watch my true Love's glances—
  You whisper as you gaze,
And vow through old romances
  No fairer presence strays;
In silence mid your rapture
  I list with hidden glee,
    For all the while,
    Her sweetest smile
  My darling keeps for me.

You say her voice's brightness,
  In tender strains afloat,
Excels in plaintive lightness
  The wild bird's haunting note.
But, ah, what were your praises—
  What would your wonder be,
    If you could hear,
    When none are near,
  The songs she sings to me!

—Boston Transcript.

WINNIE'S TRIUMPH.

HE was known as "Thoughtful Tomkins" among his acquaintances; his intimates called him "T. T." Thus does friendship assist to longevity. And, because the sobriquet was not inappropriate, he felt embarrassingly out of place at the suburban ball, where he first met her. She seemed most bewilderingly beautiful to the tall, shy youth, as he leaned against a pillar, his moist hands clasped behind him. That night Cupid was in form; no second shaft was needed.

After weeks of fruitless searching he met her again. With a patience worthy of the best of causes he had tried to find her unaided. But he only knew her as the most beautiful girl in London; so his quest was a trifle difficult. At length, with many blushes, he turned to the friend who had first introduced them and promptly secured a clue.

"Oh, she's in a teashop somewhere in the city!"

Then he began a course of teas and lunches extending over a wide area. Faint, yet pursuing, he sat down on a spring evening at one of the familiar species of marble-topped tables, and from behind him there approached the white-capped vestal who served that particular altar.

Yes, it was she; and he could only gasp and stammer:

"Oh, Miss Bell! How delighted I am to see you again! I've been wondering if I ever should. In fact, I've been looking for you everywhere!"

"Have you, really? How nice!"

"Yes, that's just how I feel. Good heavens, I think you look better in black than anything!"

"Don't be silly! Shall I get you some tea?"

"Tea? Oh, yes! I hadn't thought of that. Of course, tea and toast."

Thus began an evolution in intimacy that was both swift and interesting to the onlookers, and of deep importance to at least one of those concerned. Every evening he came and each time stayed longer. But always and only to tea.

"Why don't you come to lunch?" she asked him one day.

"Oh, I can't very well."

"But it isn't far from your office?"

"Oh, no, quite near! About five minutes' walk."

"I suppose you like somewhere else better? Tiger's is only good enough for tea? I see."

"Really, no; it's not that at all."

"I suppose you do have lunch?"

"Oh, regularly."

"Well, come here. We have very nice joints and things, and this table isn't always full. That is, of course, if you care for me to wait on you."

Poor Tomkins! That look and a piece of muffin nearly finished him. He had to clasp her hand before he could reply.

"Winnie, you know it's not that."

"Well, why don't you come?"

And her smile defied him to give a sensible reason.

"Look here," he answered, "you come off early to-morrow night, don't you?"

"Yes."

"Meet me at the corner of Chancery Lane and let us go for a walk together? Do, Winnie," he continued in a whisper; "then I'll tell you why I don't come to lunch."

THE INTRODUCTION.

She had never been to Hampstead Heath before, and it had been specially arranged for her to get a good impression of it that evening. Who would dream she was a waitress, thought Tomkins as he stepped proudly along at her side, trembling every time their elbows touched? She seemed to his imagination a goddess in modern garb, escaped from the fragrant wood that loomed before them in the spring twilight.

"I promised to tell you——"

"Yes?"

"To tell you—about—why, I mean, I don't come to lunch!"

"Don't if you had rather not, you know. It doesn't matter in the least."

"But I want to. Shall we sit down?"

The kindly shadows veiled their resting place and only the spring breeze heard.

"I've always been a queer fellow, I believe," he began, "serious and shy; what some chaps call 'goody-goody;' I'm not really, you know. I'm very fond of sport and do a lot of cycling."

"I love cycling!" she interrupted.

"I'm what they call a fellow with notions. I suppose it's because I read a good deal. And I believe we don't feed properly."

"What do you mean?"

"That is—I mean—we ought to eat more fruit and nuts and that sort of thing. In fact, I'm a vegetarian, and——"

But her silvery laugh cut short his explanation.

"Oh, Jack, you silly boy! Is that all? What rubbish! But I am glad! I was afraid——"

"What? What were you afraid of, Winnie?"

"I was afraid—it was somone else."

"Oh, Winnie! Someone else? Never!"

His arm stole around her waist and drew her toward him. Their hands were tightly clasped. And—yes, her lips were perfect.

Next day she triumphantly placed before him a full man's portion of "roast beef and Yorkshire." The cherished theory was exploded. Adam had succumbed.—London Opinion.

His Oversight.

A man in the east end advertised for a cook. He is one of those fussy men who think their way is the right way only. Besides, his wife has been ill and he decided to take the bother on himself. He asked the applicants to call at 9 in the morning and then stayed home to meet them. Only one came.

"Are you sober and industrious?" he asked her.

"Yes, sir."

"Do you attend church?"

"Yes, sir."

"How long were you at your last place?"

"Three years, sir."

"We pay a girl $5 a week and give her two afternoons off. Is that satisfactory?"

"Yes, sir."

That night when the man came home his wife met him at the door.

"How's the new cook?" he smilingly asked.

"She's gone, George. There was one thing you forgot to ask her."

"Eh. What's that?"

"You forgot to ask her if she could cook."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

An Art Note.

Art Dealer—Here is a lovely little woodland scene for only $2,250.

Oil Magnate—That? Nonsense! I know where that was painted. Why, I could buy the whole farm for $1,500.—Somerville Journal.

A Fair Presumption.

He—I go to bed at night with gloves on to keep my hands soft.

She—And do you wear your hat, too?—Illustrated Bits.

Mules have one admirable trait—they refuse to respond to flattery.

JOLLY JOKER

"Were you frightened when you arose to make your first speech?"

"May I read you my last poem?" "You may, if it really is."—Cleveland Leader.

"You're not happy with your husband, are you?" "Yes, but for goodness' sake don't tell him."—Cleveland Leader.

Gladys—He is such an impulsive lover! Edith—If a girl shows him the least encouragement he runs!—Chicago Daily News.

"What should frighten me?" "The audience." "The audience left as soon as my name was announced."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Stella—Why have you got a string tied around your finger. Bella—To remind me whose engagement ring I am wearing.—Harper's Bazar.

Mrs. Slimson—I thought you were coming home early to punish Willie for telling that lie? Slimson—I was, but I had to stop at the City Hall and swear off my taxes.—Life.

Knicker—What will become of their children? Bocker—They will be taken from the servants of the father and brought up by the servants of the mother.—New York Sun.

Kind Lady—Have you ever had educational advantages, little boy? Ragged Kid—Nope, but I've had mumps an' measles an' hoopin' cough. Don't want nothin' else."—Cleveland Leader.

Mr. Borem—Could I see Miss Fibbs? Maid—Falx! that's what she was wonderin' as ye come acrost the street. Mr. Borem—Ah, then she's in. Maid—Yes, but she's not at home.—Philadelphia Press.

Teacher—Tommy, when was Rome built? Tommy—In the night. Teacher—How came you to make such a mistake? Tommy—You said yesterday Rome wasn't built in a day.—Chicago Journal.

"Sonny," said the good old man, "I'm surprised that you should tease the cat in that way." "Why?" replied the boy, pausing in his inhuman work, "do you know any better way?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

"Do you think that these people will be received in fashionable society?" "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne; "I think they will even go further than that and be received in polite society."—Washington Star.

"Oh! yes, he's traveling incog. They say he's a knight in England—a knight or baron or something." "He'd better be careful or a night in New York will make him barren of everything."—Philadelphia Press.

"Pop!" "Yes, my son." "Did you ever flirt before you were married?" "Why, yes, my boy." "And were you caught at it?" "Yes, my boy." "Who caught you, pop?" "Your mother!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Edna (writing composition)—Dear me, I have forgotten which are the seven wonders of the world. I think I'll ask Mrs. Brown. Tom—Don't. Edna—Why not? Tom—Well, she has seven children.—Chicago Daily News.

"And what are you doing in the capital?" said the Washington citizen to a friend from the West. "Oh, I came to see Congress make a few laws." "Indeed? Then you intend to reside here for a number of years?"—Cleveland Leader.

Charlie—Don't you remember? It was that day you borrowed five shillings of me. Jack (hastily)—I don't recollect anything of the sort. Charlie—But you paid it back next week. Jack—Oh, yes! I remember that perfectly.—London Tit-Bits.

Assistant Editor—I see here that an English general was badly cut in opening a wine bottle. What sort of a head shall I put on it? Managing Editor—Oh, just say "Serious Accident to British Man-of-War in Attempting to Get Into Port."—American Spectator.

English Guide—The echo 'ere in these mountains is very fine, sir. Tourist (after shouting "Hello!")—Well, there is an echo, but it isn't distinguishable. English Guide—You don't understand the languidge, sir. These are Welsh mountains, y'know.—Philadelphia Press.

A bashful young couple, who were evidently very much in love, entered a crowded street car in Boston the other day. "Do you suppose we can squeeze in here?" he asked, looking doubtfully at her blushing face. "Don't you think, dear, we had better wait until we get home?" was the low, embarrassed reply.—Life.

"What preparation have you undergone," asked the great explorer, scornfully, "for the hardships unavoidably attendant on the expedition you wish to take with me?" "I have frequently walked across the bath room linoleum barefooted," proudly answered the would-be voyager. Whereupon the great explorer apologized, and assigned him a berth.—Ex.

The German banker of Church street loves to tell the story of the two Irishmen who discussed the "nationality of the American States." Said Pat: "Faith an' be jabbers, if this grate counthry ain't overrun wid th' Irish, an' yit out o' thairty-two States in th' union not wan has an Irish name." "Sure an' yer wrong," replied Mike. "What's the matter wid O'Regon?"—New York Press.

MINING GOLD IN IRELAND.

Company Developing Lead First Worked in 1790.

Gold is being mined in Ireland, incidental to the development of a mine of lead sulphide, commonly known as galena. The mine is in the Glentogher valley, a few miles from the market town of Carndonagh, County Donegal, says the New York Tribune. There is no indication, however, that the mining of the gold will interfere in the slightest degree with the emigration from Ireland, which has been so general for the last few years or that it will relieve the labor situation of the Emerald Isle.

The locality of the mine is near the northern extremity of Ireland, on the peninsula of Innishowen. The galena deposit was worked in 1790 for silver and lead, but for some reason the enterprise was abandoned. Another attempt was made to work the mine in 1860, but this also was unsuccessful for lack of capital. Some months ago a Belfast man, who had practical experience in silver and lead mining in the United States, examined the locality. A number of assays were made of samples from the mine, which showed an average of an ounce of gold a ton, 60 per cent of metallic lead and a variable quantity of silver.

A mining lease was obtained from the Earl of Shaftesbury, the owner of the property, and a force of men was set to work cleaning out the old workings of more than a century ago, and a smelter of the capacity of 100 tons a day was contracted for. The output of lead, it is stated, is now paying the working expenses, though the amount of gold obtained is very small. Geologically speaking, the mine is a "fault," or fracture of the rock strata, in which was deposited the mineral containing the metals.

CURING THE DISH WASHER.

The experiences of an English householder in India are declared, by the author of "An Indian Garden," to be sometimes trying and often amusing. An instance of one of the amusing experiences is given:

The old gray-bearded butler announced to me at luncheon one day that the dish washer was ill with fever, but if the mistress would give some medicine he would soon be able to resume his work. I happened to have none by me, but as the matter was urgent, clean dishes being important, I asked:

"Can he go to the chemist's, do you think, for some physic if I give him a letter? I don't know what to write for."

"Oh, yes," he said, "he is quite able to go that short distance."

I thought that was much the best way, and then the chemist could give him what was proper. So I wrote:

"Please give the bearer a dose of medicine. He says he has fever."

I forgot to inquire about him till two days after. Then I said:

"How is the dish washer?"

"He is much better, your honor."

"Ah, then he took the physic?"

"No, your highness, the bazaar coolie took the physic by mistake."

"The bazaar coolie!" I exclaimed. "What for?"

"The dish washer said, 'Work is, therefore cannot go myself; bazaar coolie goes errands; he may fetch me the physic.' So bazaar coolie took letter. Shop master prepare physic, then told bazaar coolie to drink it.

"Coolie said, 'Not for me is the medicine, but for another man. I take it to him.'

"'Not so,' said the shop master. 'The mistress has written, "Give to bearer," and she means you must drink it here.'

"Many times coolie said he was not the man, but they would not listen, and they made him drink it."

A Land of Mysticism.

Persia probably doesn't know she's a sore problem to the foreign secretaries of nations, besides being the despair of all missionaries. Her shah—"king of kings"—ensconsed in barbaric splendor in his vast rambling palace at Teheran is, of course, a mere puppet juggled alternately by Russia and Great Britain, both of whose huge empires impinge upon that of the "shadow of God upon earth."

A land of other days, Persia's glory is departed, like that of the Medes and Parthians, the Babylonians and Assyrians. Her cities are crumbling to ruin; her laws are the whims of grand viziers; her court a mere hotbed of harem intrigue more strange than any found even in the glowing pages of "The Arabian Nights."—Four-Track News.

France Taking Novel Census.

France is taking a new census, which is to possess at least one feature that may be worth the study of other countries. Special pains will be taken to secure an accurate register of businesses, professions, avocations and employments. The object aimed at is to secure a complete index to the industrial and commercial progress of France, and to that end to obtain the completest and most detailed statistics possible as to industrial establishments, their personnel, equipment and even their motive power.

How to Get a New Library.

Mrs. Justin De Bunch—I wish I had something new to read. I've read every book in my husband's big library.

Mrs. Al De Mustahd—Why don't you get a new husband?—Cleveland Leader.

By the time a man becomes interested in his third love affair, he must feel as if he were in a second-hand store.

Mrs. Mittie Huffaker.

HAD GIVEN UP ALL HOPE, CONFINED TO HER BED WITH DYSPEPSIA.

"I Owe My Life to Pe-ru-na," Says Mrs. Huffaker.

Mrs. Mittie Huffaker, R. R. No. 3, Columbia, Tenn., writes:

"I was afflicted with dyspepsia for several years and at last was confined to my bed, unable to sit up.

"We tried several different doctors without relief.

"I had given up all hope of any relief and was almost dead when my husband bought me a bottle of Peruna.

"At first I could not notice any benefit, but after taking several bottles I was cured sound and well.

"It is to Peruna I owe my life today.

"I cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers."

Revised Formula.

"For a number of years requests have come to me from a multitude of grateful friends, urging that Peruna be given a slight laxative quality. I have been experimenting with a laxative addition for quite a length of time, and now feel gratified to announce to the friends of Peruna that I have incorporated such a quality in the medicine which, in my opinion, can only enhance its well-known beneficial character. "S. B. HARTMAN, M. D."

Not After Game.

Once upon a time a mighty hunter, armed to the teeth, met a yokel in the highway.

"My good fellow," quoth the mighty hunter, "can you show me a tiger's tracks?"

"No," answered the yokel, "I can't do that. But I can show you a tiger."

"Fool!" roared the hunter, as he turned away. "Who said a word about anything but tracks?"—Life.

One of the Two Sure.

First Doctor—Have you noticed that the people who live in a mountainous country generally have good lungs?

Second Doctor—Yes. If they don't they die there.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

There is no hope for the man who knowingly persists in acting the fool.

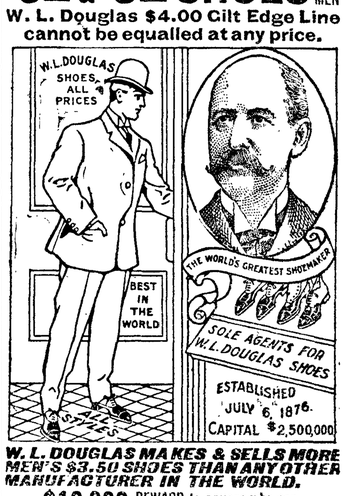
A man always has a plausible excuse for not obeying the love-thy-neighbor-as-thyself command.

After a man once tries the rest cure he hasn't much use for any other brand.

Congressmen who insist on continuing the Government seed distribution, to be consistent, should also see that their constituents are furnished free hoes and garden rakes.—Toledo (Ohio) Blade.

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

W. L. Douglas $4.00 Gilt Edge Line cannot be equalled at any price.



W. L. DOUGLAS MAKES & SELLS MORE MEN'S $3.50 SHOES THAN ANY OTHER MANUFACTURER IN THE WORLD.

$10,000 REWARD to anyone who can disprove this statement.

If I could take you into my three large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you the infinite care with which every pair of shoes is made, you would realize why W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other $3.50 shoe.

W. L. Douglas Strong Made Shoes for Men, $2.50, $2.00. Boys' School & Dress Shoes, $2.50, $2, $1.75, $1.50

CAUTION.—Insist upon having W. L. Douglas shoes. Take no substitute. None genuine without his name and price stamped on bottom. Fast Color Eyelets used; they will not wear brassy. Write for Illustrated Catalog.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

When the Hair Falls

Then it's time to act! No time to study, to read, to experiment! You want to save your hair, and save it quickly, too! So make up your mind this very minute that if your hair ever comes out you will use Ayer's Hair Vigor. It makes the scalp healthy. The hair stays in. It cannot do anything else. It's nature's way.

The best kind of a testimonial—"Sold for over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of

Ayer's SARSAPARILLA. PILLS. CHERRY PECTORAL.

Positive, Comparative, Superlative.

"I have used one of your Fish Brand Slickers for five years, and now want a new one, also one for a friend. I would not be without one for twice the cost. They are just as far ahead of a common coat as a common one is ahead of nothing."

(Name on application.)

HIGHEST AWARD WORLD'S FAIR, 1904.

Be sure you don't get one of the common kind—this is the mark of excellence.

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

TOWER'S FISH BRAND SLICKERS

TOWER CANADIAN CO., LIMITED, TORONTO, CANADA. 352

Makers of Wet Weather Clothing & Hats.

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CELEBRATE THE 4th

Order a pair of Beatties Logging, Prospecting or Cruising Shoes from

R. L. BEATTIE, Flyer Dock, SEATTLE.

"What I want," said the constituent, "is a nice, easy position." "My friend," answered Senator Sorghum, "give up that idea. When an easy position is discovered so many people are after it that a man has to fight ten hours a day to get it and twelve hours a day to hold on to it."—Washington Star.

Another Sort of Fowl—"The impudence of that young brother of mine!" exclaimed Mrs. Nagget. "He just told me I was no chicken when I married you." "Well," replied her sympathetic husband, "that's true enough. You weren't a chicken, were you?" "No, I was a goose."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Of Course—"There is Santo Domingo on your bill of fare," said the guest. "What is that, a cigar?" "No, sir," replied the waiter. "A 'Santo Domingo' is a very warm stew."—Chicago News.

Piggmus—I had two articles in the newspaper yesterday. Dismukes—Is that so? I didn't see them. Piggmus—No; they were a pair of old shoes I was taking to be mended.—Washington Life.

His Securities—"Did you succeed in raising anything on your promise to pay?" "Oh, yes. I succeeded in raising a smile."—Baltimore American.

The Modern Way—"There goes the richest man in our city." "Pays more taxes than anybody in town, eh?" "Well, he dodges more."—Pittsburg Post.

IN CONSTANT AGONY.

A West Virginian's Awful Distress Through Kidney Troubles.

W. L. Jackson, merchant, of Parkersburg, W. Va., says: "Driving about in bad weather brought kidney troubles on me, and I suffered twenty years with sharp, cramping pains in the back and urinary disorders. I often had to get up a dozen times at night to urinate. Retention set in, and I was obliged to use the catheter. I took to my bed, and the doctors failing to help, began using Doan's Kidney Pills. The urine soon came freely again, and the pain gradually disappeared. I have been cured eight years, and though over 70, am as active as a boy."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

GOOD Short Stories

"Nobody seems to want our Territory," said ex-Delegate B. S. Rodey, of New Mexico, "and there is no telling where we will have landed by the time the Statehood fight is settled. Our status is as uncertain as that of an old negro slave I once heard of. Somebody asked him whom he belonged to. 'Ah, don't know, suh,' he replied; 'Ole marse, he upstairs playin' pokah.'"

In Londonderry, one afternoon, the late William Sharp was seated in a barber shop when a farmer entered to get his hair cut. The farmer's locks had an odd, ragged look, and the barber, after regarding them scornfully, said: "Who cut your hair last, old man?" "My wife," the farmer answered, with an awkward smile. The barber snorted. "What did she do it with?" he asked; "a knife and fork?"

Winston Churchill, when he was in South Africa as correspondent, was lunching with the general and his staff at the bottom of Spion Kop, while the battle was raging above. One of the officers bantered the young correspondent on his assurance and success. "No doubt," he said, "you have got on surprisingly well, but you owe it all to the fact that you are Randy's son." "Sir," replied Winston, with his characteristic audacity, "the time is coming when Lord Randolph Churchill will be chiefly remembered as the father of Winston Churchill."

The conversation turned to the war with Spain and the part played by the colonel of the Rough Riders in the battle at San Juan Hill. "There are two widely varying stories concerning the part I took in that affair," said the President. "One is to the effect that when the charge up San Juan Hill occurred I was two miles in the rear of our men, and did not get into the action at all. The other is that I was far in advance of the men as the charge up the hill was made, and that while conspicuously in view of both armies I shot a Spanish officer in the back. Both of these stories," added the President, with a grim smile, "my opponents as a whole accept as literally true."

John Burns, ex-workingman, now cabinet minister, once contended publicly that no man's work is worth more than $2,500 a year. But Johns Burns has had to take a good deal of rallying, since, with his 500 pounds maximum on record, he has accepted an office which pays 2,000 pounds. In Battersea, during the recent election, he had to endure some good-humored heckling by his constituents on this subject. He answered that he was, at any rate, receiving only the prevailing rate of wages in his new trade. When one courageous woman in his audience rose to put the pointed inquiry, "But what do you do with the money, John?" his sufficient reply was, "Go ask the missus."

A practical joker of New York City tells this story upon himself, and declares that the experience cured him of his bad habits. "On my arrival at San Francisco, as a joke I sent to a friend of mine at home, well known for his aversion to spending money, a telegram, with charges to collect, reading, 'I am perfectly well.' The information evidently was gratifying to him, for about a week after sending the telegram an express package was delivered at my room, on which I paid four dollars for charges. Upon opening the package I found a large New York street-paving block, on which was pasted a card, which read, 'This is the weight your recent telegram lifted from my heart.'"

FRAUD IN LIFE INSURANCE.

Young Woman Feigned Death and Uncle Collected Money.

The most amusing insurance fraud on record is one of the oldest. It dates back to 1730 and thereabouts, when it was worked by a young woman with an extraordinary power of simulating death and an elderly man who passed for her uncle. Thrice, in different parts of England, she insured her life in her uncle's favor, went into convulsions and, to all appearances, died.

The third time the game was played with an ingenious variation. The uncle went to a life insurance company, explained that he was in financial straits and wished to borrow money on his niece's estate. To compensate for such a loan he would have to insure her life for its value, but could not afford to have the insurance become known, as it would expose his financial condition and ruin his credit.

The company therefore agreed to write the insurance under a bond of secrecy. As usual, the young woman went into convulsions and died. Before her funeral she lay in state for all the world to see. Her uncle was prostrated. He did not try to collect the insurance for some months, and when he did the company paid him in full with expressions of real sympathy. So did nine other companies which he had silenced by the same ruse, and he joined his niece on the continent with a very impressive fortune.—Leslie's Magazine.

No Use.

Mrs. Knowit—The man who tries to deceive his wife is a scoundrel.

Mr. Knowit—Pardon me, my dear; he's a fool.—Boston Transcript.

Don't think that because a man wears a large hat he is the head of the house.

Popular Science

The "dew pond" is a curious Stone Age relic yet to be traced in Great Britain. In the absence of springs, broad hollows were scooped out, and these were covered with straw or other non-conducting material, with a thick layer of clay and stones on top. At night the cold surface of the clay condensed an abundance of water for the cattle to drink.

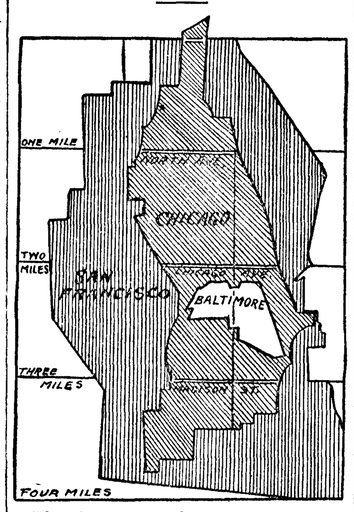
Sympathetic inks, by means of which writings can be concealed when the paper containing them is not subjected to certain external influences, have long been known, but a disappearing paper, the decay of which at the end of a fixed time destroys writing and all, is certainly a novelty. Such a paper, says the French journal La Papeterie, has recently been invented. It is prepared by steeping in acid, the strength of which is varied according to the lease of life intended to be bestowed upon the paper. After a longer or shorter time the paper disintegrates and falls to pieces. It is suggested that this kind of paper would be a boon to those who do not wish to have their letters indefinitely preserved, but that holders of promissory notes should beware of it.

The fascinating interest of the ancient ruins in Rhodesia, South Africa, drew the attention of the archeologists of the British Association during its recent meeting at Cape Town. Among these ruins the most conspicuous is the great Zimbabwe temple, which lies about 200 miles inland from the Indian Ocean. The oldest of the ruined buildings are believed to date back at least to the days of King Solomon. It is thought that they were constructed by Semitic colonists, whose chief object was gold-mining, and who have left indications of their worship of Baal and Ashtaroth, as described in the Bible. Experts believe that precious metal to the value of three or four hundred million dollars must have been extracted from the gold reefs of Rhodesia in ancient times.

Zapupe is the Indian name of a plant that grows in Mexico, along the Gulf coast. It has within the past year or two attracted considerable attention on account of the apparent commercial value of the fiber derived from it. The natives have long used it for making ropes, cordage, bags, lariats, bridles and fish seines. The plant bears a resemblance to the henequen plant of Yucatan, but is said to yield a greater quantity of fiber. The fiber comes from the leaves, and is white, strong and flexible. The plant is propagated in a peculiar way. A stalk grows up from the center, and the branches which it puts forth become detached and fall to the ground, where they take root. This process occurs when a plant is about 6 years old, but if the leaves are taken off, not until about the 15th year.

What is now known as hypnotism was heralded nearly a half century ago as of great importance in medical diagnosis and as a moral aid in training children, and much greater powers have been assigned to it in recent years. A late French writer has shown that its usefulness has been greatly exaggerated. It affects only wills too weak to be aided, and it can have no value in systematic education. Grasset has concluded that it is so often harmful that it should be employed only by the practised physician. The same authority has found that suggestion may not be expected to cure a purely mental state, nor even a grave and profound nervous state, nor even a profound nervous disease like hysteria, and that its chief value in therapeutics is in localizing nervous disorders, especially hysteria.

COMPARISON OF FRISCO'S FIRE AREA.



The chart shows how much more territory was burned over in San Francisco than in the Chicago fire of 1871 and the Baltimore fire of 1904.

Contra-Minded.

Several years ago there lived in Milltown, N. B., a unique character who always went by the title of "Captain Ab." His greatest peculiarity was that he was always on the opposite side, no matter what the question was. At a town meeting one day, after the chairman had called for the "yeas," which showed the vote was almost unanimous, he called the "contra-minded." John Farnham, one of the citizens, rose and said: "Mr. Chairman, he has just gone out." The "captain" had left the room a moment before.

A man who clerks in a cigar store should not smoke a pipe when on duty.

WOMEN WORKERS IN ENGLAND.

Their Wages Increasing in Cotton, Wool and Similar Industries.

Some striking facts regarding women as wage earners were given by G. H. Wood, F. S. S., at a meeting held at Bedford College the other night under the auspices of the Women's Industrial Council, says the London Daily Express.

Remarkable changes have taken place during the last half century, he said. For example, in 1851 there was one woman to every three men working on the land. Now there are eighteen men to every woman employed in agriculture.

The chief woman's industry at the present day, apart from domestic service, is the cotton trade. In 1851 the number of men and women engaged in that trade was equal, but in 1901 there were ten women to seven men.

In the lace trade, once almost the monopoly of women, men now seem to be slowly displacing them. While in the last fifty years the number of men employed in that industry has grown from 9,000 to 13,000 the number of women had fallen from 52,000 to 24,000.

Generally speaking, women seem to be getting hold of the light, centralized forms of employment.

During the last twenty years the wages they earned have increased in the cotton, wool, worsted and hosiery industries, but they have decreased in other trades.

It is very significent, concluded the speaker, that whereas among men there is a marked tendency to leave badly paid trades for those where better wages can be obtained, no such movement can be observed among women. The first trade which comes hands seems to be the one which a woman adopts. She seems to make no attempt to find the best outlet for her labor.

MASSAGE BY THE BLIND.

In Japan They Alone May Give It—Are Taught in Special Schools.

All visitors to Japan will recall the sad, soft tones of the flutes at night, on the stretes, in country lanes, in forest glades and on the mountain paths. It is a melodious and plaintive tune, always the same, and it is heard only when night has enveloped these places in her shadows.

It is the flute of the blind Amma San, the massage man and woman. From old men, hoary with age, to young girls in their teens, there they wander, the blind people of Japan. By law, strictly enforced, they must be blind, either from birth or through some disaster during their lives. Thus they gain an honorable living.

With perfect knowledge, gained by years of study in schools specially provided for them, they knead, twist and new string every nerve, sinew and tendril in the human body. In two hours' time they will create a new being, masterly in their manipulation of the tired traveler, the exhausted debauche and the nervous hypochondriac, of the woman suffering from neuralgia, sick headache or the weaknesses of a languid mind and body.

They will take charge of your body from the head to the soles of your feet, and when their task is completed, they leave behind them a lingering sense of entire comfort, of placid well feeling, which makes you very soon call them back again. Some of these girls are pretty and attractive and their helplessness gives them an additional charm. Their usual charges are 40 sen per hour, in rural districts much less.—San Francisco Bulletin.

Spring Overcoats of Plants.

"The spring is at hand," said a nature student. "The trees and shrubs are burgeoning. Each early bud and blossom wears a spring overcoat.

"It is odd that buds and blossoms should wear spring overcoats; odd, but true. Nature provides for the hardy forerunners of the spring, for those brave buds that come out before the frosts are yet quite over—she covers them over with spring overcoats of a soft, furry stuff.

"Study the catkins of the willow and the hazel in the early spring. Note their soft and furry wraps, their spring overcoats, which prevent the end-of-winter frosts from slaying them."

A Long-Felt Want.

"Some of us," said Borem, "are organizing a new society that you should join."

"Haven't time," replied Wise. "I'm thinking of organizing a new society myself. It's the "S. S. U. S."

"What's that? The 'U. S.' sounds patriotic, anyway."

"It's more than patriotic. It's the Society for the Suppression of Useless Societies." — Catholic Standard and Times.

Carrying It Too Far.

"Yes, every time I eat an egg I think of Columbus and his problem. You see I'm a believer in gastronomic suggestion."

"Then every time you eat apple pie you think of poor old easy going Adam?"

"Yes."

"And every time you eat a lobster you grow introspective."

"Eh! Certainly not."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Disagreeable Interpretation.

Muggins—My wife says I am one man in a thousand.

Buggins—Gee! What a hopeless minority.—Philadelphia Record.

Women accept so many things as declarations of love that are not. There is only one declaration from a man that a girl can depend on, and that is: "Will you be my wife?"

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER

Pumpkin Seed, Alx. Senna, Rochelle Salts, Anise Seed, Peppermint, Bi Carbonate Soda, Worm Seed, Clarified Sugar, Wintergreen Flavor.

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

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At 6 months old 35 DOSES—35 CENTS

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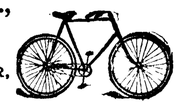

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1108 2nd Ave., SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

The Young Idea—A young woman who teaches a class in a Jersey City Sunday school was recently talking to her pupils relative to the desirability of increasing its membership. When she invited the co-operation to that end of the several members, the youngster nearest her shook his head dubiously. "I might git one boy in our neighborhood to come," he explained, "but all the others kin lick me."—Harper's Weekly.

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.

A Definition—Tom—What did you understand to be meant by the word "ennui?" Ethel—It means that one does nothing and is too tired to stop.—Woman's Home Companion.

"Bilkins is the most fortunate man in his love affairs I know of." "Why so?" "Three women have broken their engagements with him at the very last minute."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

FITS St. Vitus' Dance and all Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE $2 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ld., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

A Good Reason—Writer—"These are hard times. Why, I heard of a man the other day who couldn't raise money even on government bonds. Slimwitt—Indeed! What was the reason? Wilfer—Well, you see, he didn't have the bonds.—London Tit-Bits.

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

Handicapped—"Lived with five families last week?" ejaculated Mrs. Housekeep. "That isn't a very good record." "It wuz the best I could do, mum," responded the applicant. "I wuz sick two days."—Minneapolis Tribune.

A Day Lost—"The appointed Saturday came," wrote the novelist. Then he reflected. "That is terribly commonplace," murmured he. "I wonder how it would be to say the appointed Saturday never came?"—Louisville Courier Journal.

You Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE. Write Allen S. Olmstead, LeRoy, 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.

A Benefactor—Weary Walker—Sawin' up wood fur kindlin'! I'm ashamed o' yer! Ragson Tatters—Aw, g'on! dis is locust-wood. Weary Walker—Wat's dat got to do wid it? Ragson Tatters—Why, yer chump! dis is de kind of wood dat policemen's clubs is made out of.—Philadelphia Press.

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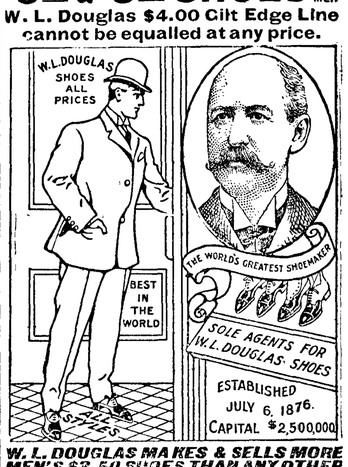

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CAUTION.—Insist upon having W.L. Douglas shoes. Take no substitute. None genuine without his name and price stamped on bottom.

Fast Color Eyelets used; they will not wear brassy.

Write for Illustrated Catalog.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

WHEN writing to advertisers please mention this paper.

NO MAN IS STRONGER THAN HIS STOMACH.

Let the greatest athlete have dyspepsia and his muscles would soon fail. Physical strength is derived from food. If a man has insufficient food he loses strength. If he has no food he dies. Food is converted into nutrition through the stomach and bowels. It depends on the strength of the stomach to what extent food eaten is digested and assimilated. People can die of starvation who have abundant food to eat, when the stomach and its associate organs of digestion and nutrition do not perform their duty. Thus the stomach is really the vital organ of the body. If the stomach is "weak" the body will be weak also; because it is upon the stomach the body relies for its strength. And as the body, considered as a whole, is made up of its several members and organs, so the weakness of the body as a consequence of "weak" stomach will be distributed among the organs which compose the body. If the body is weak because it is ill-nourished that physical weakness will be found in all the organs—heart, liver, kidneys, etc. The liver will be torpid and inactive, giving rise to biliousness, loss of appetite, weak nerves, feeble or irregular action of heart, palpitation, dizziness, headache, backache and kindred disturbances and weaknesses.

Mr. Louis Pare, of Quebec, writes: "For years after my health began to fail, my head grew dizzy, eyes pained me, and my stomach was sore all the time, while everything I would eat would seem to lie heavy like lead on my stomach. The doctors claimed that it was sympathetic trouble due to dyspepsia, and prescribed for me, and although I took their powders regularly yet I felt no better. My wife advised me to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery—and stop taking the doctor's medicine. She bought me a bottle and we soon found that I began to improve, so I kept up the treatment. I took on flesh, my stomach became normal, the digestive organs worked perfectly and I soon began to look like a different person. I can never cease to be grateful for what your medicine has done for me and I certainly give it highest praise."

Don't be wheedled by a penny-grabbing dealer into taking inferior substitutes for Dr. Pierce's medicines, recommended to be "just as good."

To gain knowledge of your own body—in sickness and health—send for the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser. A book of 1008 pages. Send 21 one-cent stamps for paper-covered, or 31 stamps for cloth-bound copy. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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PROPRIETOR
The Best Market
where fresh and salt meats, the finest to be obtained, are sold at the lowest prices.
Everything Clean and Fresh
Next to Postoffice

McIvor & Swanson
BLACKSMITHS
Horseshoeing, Wagons and Farm Implements Repaired.
SHOP ON LAUREL STREET
Port Angeles

SEGUIN NOTES.

Decoration Day was observed in Seguin by appropriate exercises in the school house. The Grand Army and Yeomen met at the hall at 10:00 a. m. and marched to the school house. They led the march to the cemetery where they decorated the graves of the departed heroes.

J. H. McKissick, the well known photographer has pitched his tent on Seguin and is prepared to do all work in a first class manner. He also announces that he will present all babies with one dozen photos free.

James Pettit was a business visitor to the county seat Tuesday.

J. L. Keeler and H. Keeler drove over the road to the county treasurers office Tuesday last.

R. W. Joyce has severed his connection with the Cougar Mill, and left on Thursday for Cape Nome.

J. O. Donnell left for Nome Thursday.

John Bugge of the Washington Harbor clam cannery has purchased a store at Friday Harbor.

Look out for reality transfers on Seguin Corners and vicinity. Watch us grow.

A good crowd enjoyed the show and dance Thursday night.

(Intended for last week.)

The funeral of Miss Inez Van-Deapool, step-daughter of Sam Irwins, took place at Seguin on Thursday last; interment in Seguin cemetery. The little one goes to join her mother who passed away less than a year ago.

Mrs. F. Morgot died at the family home on Seguin on Wednesday last of a complication of diseases. Interment took place in Dungeness cemetery on Friday.

Prof. Cole, vaudevile artist, will visit Seguin in the near future and we are promised a treat.

The Miller, Whitney Mill Co. received their big road engine this week.

Mrs. Ross and children are spendibg a few days visiting with Mrs. Ross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grant.

Chris. Miller is building a fine large barn in anticipation of that big crop he will harvest this fall. Chris is progressive.

Good potatoes 60c per sack. J.L. Keeler.

R. J. Collin, the fruit king of Seguin, has contracted his entire crop of cherries to J. L. Keeler.

The Independent Ditch Co. held a meeting Wednesday last and decided to incorporate under the state laws.

J. L. Keeler shipped fifteen ton of Burbank potatoes first of the week.

There is a great shortage of men in the woods and mills of this section. Two mills are now closed for lack of crews.

Word reached here a few days ago that Mrs. Huff is suffering from a very severe attack of rheumatism.

How to Break Up a Cold.

It may be a surprise to many to learn that a severe cold can be completely broken up in one or two days time. The first symptoms of a cold are a dry, loud cough, a profuse watery discharge from the nose, and a thin, white coating on the tongue. When Chamberlain's cough remedy is taken every hour on the first appearance of these symptoms, it counteracts the effect of the cold and restore the system to a healthy condition within a day or two. For sale by all druggists.

At the examination for teachers' state certificates, held at Olympia last week, the following Clallam county teachers were successful: Mrs. Iva G. McMillan, M. G. McMillan, Jessie Love, Lillian Love, Arabella M. Morey.

Acute Rheumatism

Deep tearing or wrenching pains, occasioned by getting wet through; worse when at rest, or when first moving the ilmbs and in cold or damp weather, is cured quickly by Ballard's Snow Liniment. Oscar Oleson, Gibson City, Ill., Feb. 16, 1902: "A year ago I was troubled with a pain in my back. I soon got so bad I could not bend over. One bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment cured me."

Mathewson's Pharmacy.

THE PASSING OF BUCK

[Original.]

Sitting in the Army and Navy club one evening with a retired cavalryman, I asked him if in a hand to hand contest he felt remorse at killing an enemy.

"No," he replied, "but I once fired a death shot on the field of battle that cost me a bitter pang."

"Tell me about it."

"I began my military career on what was then frontier ground, 'the plains,' which was covered with Indians, and, since I occasionally had to take to my heels to save my scalp, I made a special effort to secure a fast horse. I happened to find a thoroughbred among the horses in the quartermaster's hands, made a requisition for him and finally bought him. How he got in with the common herd I never knew. He was fleet as the wind and had more intelligence than many a man. I asked my fiancee—now my wife—to name him, and, being from the Buckeye State, she called him Buck.

"If ever man loved horse or horse loved man I loved Buck, and Buck loved me. I had owned him a year before I realized his speed and endurance as well as his intelligence. One morning a messenger rode from Fort C., his horse falling dead as soon as he reached us, to say that the Indians had surrounded the post and would undoubtedly take it before sunset. My fiancee, the daughter of the commandant of Fort C., was there, and you can imagine the condition of my feelings, knowing the barbarity of the Indians, who would murder every man, woman and child they captured. We had no force to send, but at Fort L., fifty miles to the north of us and some thirty miles from C., were four companies of the ——th cavalry.

"I begged the colonel to send me to L. with orders for the commandant to gallop to the relief of C. He assented, and, mounting Buck, I made the run. I was beside myself with terror at the probable fate of my love, and I begged Buck to do his best for me. Do you know, that horse understood me as well as if he had learned English. He knew he had a long run, and in the beginning kept himself well together, as if husbanding his strength, but with every ten miles he lopped off the distance he increased his speed, making the last part of the journey in quicker time than the first. We reached L. in six hours, and in twenty minutes more 300 men were riding to the relief of C. When they arrived the garrison was about to surrender, but our men dashed in on the Indians and scattered them to the four winds.

"You may imagine that Buck, having saved a garrison, and especially the one nearest my heart, became very dear to me. After that I was caught out alone on several occasions, had to run for it, and Buck always left the Indians behind. Then the civil war came on, and Buck carried me down over Kentucky and Tennessee, taking me through Donelson and Shiloh. At Stone River I fell from his back shot through the shoulder and would have been left in hands of the enemy had he not seized me by the coat with his teeth and helped me back to our men.

"Poor Buck's end came at Perryville. In a retreat I had got separated from my command and had run into a rebel regiment. They called on me to surrender, but turning Buck I lay flat on his neck, and he carried me safely away, receiving several bullets that were intended for me. He might have recovered from these, but on jumping a gully he came down with his fore leg in a hole, and the leg snapped.

"I suppose if we had been in garrison I might have been foolish enough to strap him up and try to save him. But in any event you can't keep a horse still long enough to enable a broken bone to knit, and Buck must be put out of his misery. Everybody was busy at the time, but seeing a drummer boy pass me I stopped him, handed him my revolver and told him to put a ball into Buck's brain. I couldn't bear to see him do it, so I started away. I heard a whinney and, turning, saw Buck looking after me, saying with his eyes more plainly than a man could have said in words, 'You aren't going to desert me after all I've done for you, are you?'

"I went back, and, seeing that the boy's hand was trembling from the excitement of the fight that was on, I took the pistol from him and, sitting on the ground, laid Buck's head in my lap. I gave him a hug, saying to him at the same time:

"'Buck, it nearly kills me to do it. You've done me more real service than any living being. You've often saved my life, and once you saved a life dearer to me than my own. And now I've got to render you a last service. I've got to put you out of your misery.'

"I have always believed the horse understood me. He laid his head down on my lap and waited. I put the muzzle of the pistol against his forehead, and he never winced, though he knew as much about a pistol as I did. Anxious to have it over, both for his sake and mine, I pulled the trigger, and Buck passed away unconscious.

"I buried him where he fell, noted the place carefully and when the war was over I went down there and gave him a marble headstone.

"I may have killed men in battle, but if I have the deed made no more impression on me than shooting into a flock of pigeons. The release of Buck almost broke my heart."

CLARENCE STORMS SEALER.

Snakes cause great suffering in prohibition states by hibernating through the winter.

In figuring relationship second cousins do not count unless they have a very large bank account.

Have You a Cough

A dose of Ballard's Horehound Syrup will relieve it. Have you a cold?

Try it for whooping cough, for asthma, for consumption, for bronchitis. Mrs. Joe McGrath, 327 E 1st St., Hutchinson, Kans., writes: "I have used Ballard's Horehound Syrup in my family for 5 years, and find it the most palatable medicine I ever used.

Sold by **Mathewson's Pharmacy.**

Probate No. 336.

Probate Notice

In the Superior Court of Clallam county, State of Washington.

In the matter of the estate of William A. Nichols, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of William A. Nichols, deceased, were granted to the undersigned, on the 28th day of May, 1906, by the Superior Court of Clallam county.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance at the law office of James G. McClinton at Port Angeles, Washington, within twelve months after the date of this notice or they shall be forever barred.

Dated this the first day of June, 1906.

JOSEPH KRAJEWSKI,
Administrator.

I.O.O.F—Clallam Lodge, No. 72, meets every Monday evening at I.O.O.F. hall
E. RAMSEY, N. G.
C. A. BORK, Secretary

No. 332

IN PROBATE

Order directing Notice of Application to sell real estate.

In the Superior court of the State of Washington, for Clallam county.

In the matter of the guardianship of George F. Melville and Wm. M. Melville, minors.

The above entitled matter came on regularly for hearing on this day upon the petition of the guardian of said minors for an order directing the sale of the real estate belonging to said estate, situated in Clallam county, Washington, described as follows, to-wit:

An undivided half interest in and to the north half of the south-east quarter of the south-east quarter; the south-west quarter of the south east quarter of the south-east quarter and the south west quarter of the south-east quarter, of section seven (7); also the west half of the north-east quarter of section eighteen (18), all in township thirty (30) north of range three (3) west of Willamette Meridian, containing in all 150 acres more or less.

And it further appearing to the court that said petition sets forth and contains all the requirements of the law relative thereto; that there is no personal property whatever either at present or in prospect belonging to said minors; that there is no income from the property of said wards, and that the guardian has not received any money or assets whatever belonging to them or either of them: that said minors are of the ages of 19 and 17½ years respectively, and reside with their mother, the guardian herein, at Riverton, Washington; that there is no indebtedness existing against said wards or either of them, except the costs of the said guardianship; that it is necessary to sell said real estate for the purpose of supporting and educating the said minors, and that said minors have each and both given their written consent to the sale of said real estate, and in all things being fully informed;

Now therefore, it is hereby ordered, that Saturday, the 30th day of June, 1906, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the court room of the court house of said Clallam county, Washington, in the city of Port Angeles, be and the same are hereby appointed as the time and place for the hearing of said petition, and that any and all persons then and there appear and show cause why the said petition should not be granted and the said real estate sold in the manner provided by law, and that the clerk of said court give due notice of said hearing four weeks prior to said sale, by publishing a copy of this order as provided by law.

Done in open court this 24th day of May, 1906.

GEO. C. HATCH,
Judge of said court.

[Certificrte of true copy.]

State of Washington,
County of Clallam, ss.:

I, E. A. FitzHenry, county clerk and clerk of the Superior Court of the State of Washington, for the County of Clallam, holding terms at Port Angeles, said county, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the original order directing notice of application to sell real estate, as the same appears of record in my office.

Witness, my hand and the seal of said Superior Court, affixed this 24th day of May A. A. 1906.

(Seal)

E. A. FitzHenry, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court.

See Baker before buying garden hose and sprinklers.

Graniteware cheaper than any place on earth, at Baker's.

SAVE MONEY
and get a better quality of Tea and Coffee by buying at the JAPANESE STORE
China Tea
Japan Green Tea
English Breakfast Tea
.. and ..
Mocha and Java Coffee
We also have extra fine Teas of the best flavors — qualities not to be had elsewhere.
Hong Yuong & Co.
Ling Toy, Manager.
Phone 25.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given, that J. A. Johnson, administrator of the estate of Henry Anderson, deceased, late of Clallam county, State of Washington, will, on Saturday, the 26th day of May, 1906, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the North front door of the court house, in Port Angeles, said county, sell all the right, title and interest of said Henry Anderson, deceased, in and to lot twenty (20) in block twelve (12) of the townsite of Port Angeles, Washington, the same being one undivided one half part thereof, for cash in hand. That such sale will be at private sale, and upon written bids, and that such bids will be received at the office of A. A. Richardson, attorney-at-law, in the city of Port Angeles, aforesaid, up to and until Saturday the 26th day of May, 1906, at the hour of nine o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

J. A. JOHNSON,
Administrator of the estate of Henry Anderson, deceased.

Date of first publication, May 4. 1906.

A. A. RICHARDSON, Att'y for said estate.

J. P. HAWKES
Real Estate . . . .
Timber Lands a Specialty
Post box 176, Port Angeles Wash

No. 313.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

In the Superior Court of Clallam County State of Washington.

In the matter of the estate of Josiah B. Chapin, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that Ray L. Haynes, administrator of the estate of Josiah B. Chapin, deceased, has rendered and presented for settlement to, and filed in the Superior Court of Clallam county, State of Washington, his final account as such administrator; and that Saturday the 16th day of June, 1906, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the court room of our said superior court, in the city of Port Angeles, in said Clallam county, has been duly appointed by our said superior court, for the settlement of the final account, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file his exceptions in writing to said final account, and contest the same.

Witness, the Hon. Geo. C. Hatch, Judge of said Superior Court, [Seal] and the seal of said court affixed this 16th day of May, 1906.

E. A. FitzHenry, County Clerk, and Clerk of the Superior Court.

A. A. RICHARDSON, Attorney.

Date of first publication, May 18, 1906.

RECEIVER'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned receiver of the Elmira Logging Company, a corporation, to the creditors of, and to all persons interested in the affairs of said company, that I have presented and filed in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Washington, for Clallam county, a report of all my acts and proceedings as such Receiver from the time of my appointment, to-wit: From the 5th day of December, 1903, to the 1st day of May, 1906, and that Saturday, the 16th day of June, 1906, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the court room of said superior court, in the city of Port Angeles, has been appointed by said Superior Court as the time and place for the settlement of said report and account, at which time and place any creditor or other person interested in such report or account may appear and file his exceptions or objections to said report or account, and contest the same.

C. J. FARMER,
Receiver of Elmira Logging Company
First publication May 25, 1906.

Weak Hearts

Are due to indigestion. Ninety-nine of every one hundred people who have heart trouble can remember when it was simple indigestion. It is a scientific fact that all cases of heart disease, not organic, are not only traceable to, but are the direct result of indigestion. All food taken into the stomach which fails of perfect digestion ferments and swells the stomach, puffing it up against the heart. This interferes with the action of the heart, and in the course of time that delicate but vital organ becomes diseased.

Mr. D. Kauble, of Nevada, O., says: I had stomach trouble and was in a bad state as I had heart trouble with it. I took Kodol Dyspepsia Cure for about four months and it cured me.

Kodol Digests What You Eat

and relieves the stomach of all nervous strain and the heart of all pressure.

Bottles only. $1.00 Size holding 2½ times the trial size, which sells for 50c.

Prepared by E. C. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO.

Sold by C. E. Nailor & Co.

The CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK
NO. 6074
OF PORT ANGELES, WASH.
C. J. FARMER, PRESIDENT W. F. DELABARRE, VICE PRESIDENT
J. P CHRISTENSEN, CASHIER
Domestic and Foreign Exchange Bought and Sold
WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS

Filion Mill and Lumber Co.
Manufacturers of and dealers in Rough and Dressed Lumber, Lath, Shiplap, Rustic Siding, Plain and Fancy Casing, Etc.
The Best Cedar Shingles Made.
Office and Mill on Lincoln Heights.

McKEE & LaFLOWER
Funeral Directors and Embalmers
PHONES
LAFLOWER 108
McKEE 105
CITY OFFICE 7
LADY ATTENDANTS
C. F. MERRITT,
Manager City Office

The Lewis Supply Company
Dealers in All Kinds of
Electrical Goods
CONTRACTS TAKEN
Store on First St., Bet. Laurel and Oak - Port Angeles

ONE-HALF THE PLEASURE
OF

VACATION TIME IS LOST

without a Kodak. Scenes of outdoor sports, scenes and camp life are a Year Round Pleasure. We carry only the Eastman Kodaks Films and Chemicals. Brownie Kodaks from $1 to $9.00 Kodaks from $5.00 to $35.00.
Catalogues mailed on request.

THERE IS NO KODAK BUT THE EASTMAN KODAK

C.E.Nailor & Co.
PRESCRIPTION
DRUGGISTS
Phone 41

THERE IS NO KODAK BUT THE EASTMAN KODAK

New iron beds and matresses at Bakers'.

"Sliced" Bacon, 30c the jar, at Seevers Cash Store.

Charles Hutchinson and E. Peddicord were returning passengers Monday.

Miss M. J. Brady arrived Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Burnside.

Celery plants, also horseradish and rhubarb roots for sale. Phone 92-3. M. T. Fuller.

For Sale—Fine milch cow, one-half Jersey, will calve in few days. Enquire 10th and Laurel. Paul Bayer.

L. R. Flowers has sold his residence on Roosevelt Heights to Mr. Menary and intends to make his home on his ranch near Seattle.

Try a pair of Ladies Red Cross Shoes, Noiseless Soles, very easy, $3.50 pair, for sale only by S. J. Lutz & Co., the store where you get a square deal.

Mrs. Allen and children came yesterday from Hope, Idaho, to enjoy their annual summer's visit at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Cochran. The Judge met them in Seattle.

The sworn statement of the manufacturers protects you from opiates in Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar—the cough syrup that drives the cold out of your system. Sold by C.E. Nailor & Co.

Cook stoves wanted at Bakers'.

Chas. Cushing spent Sunday in Seattle.

New French ice cream at Lyster's store.

"Club House" Sausage 20c the can, at the Seevers Cash Store.

Ten per cent. reduction off all men's and boys' clothing now in stock. This does not include made-to-measure suits.
Times Clo. Mart.

Try a pair of Iron Clad Hose No. 19 for Boys, the Best 25c Hose in town. No. 16 for Girls 25c a pair. At S. J. Lutz & Co.'s, where you always get a square deal.

D. O'Brien, the sage of Lincoln Heights, was on the street Thursday after being laid up several days with a bad case of blood poisoning, caused by a splinter in his hand.

T. S. Brophy drove in from Piedmont this week again to look after business; he says they have had any amount of rain at Lake Crescent but their summer cottage is very comfortable and they have rather enjoyed it. They will be in next week.

If your stomach troubles you do not conclude that there is no cure, for a great many have been permanently cured by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Get a free sample at any drug store and give them a trial. They also cure constipation and billiousness.

Everything in Hardware from the Cheapest that's Good to the Best that's Made.

Screen Doors, well and strongly made, in neat designs, - - **$1.50 and $2.00**
Screen Windows, - **30c, 35c, & 40c**
Lawn Mowers, the best makes, **3.50 up**
Cotton Hose, not the cheap stuff that's made to sell, but the best makes we can buy, at, per foot, - **8c, 9c, & 15c**
Rubber Hose, - - - **9c & 15c**
Grass Hooks, - - **15c, 25c, 35c**

Full line new Linoleums and Straw Mattings

R. D. Willson Hardware Co.

Ice cream soda and milk shakes at Lyster's store.

"Wafer Sliced" Dried Beef 20 and 35c the jar, at the Seevers Cash Store.

C. E. Fulmer keeps cameras and all kinds of amateur photo supplies at his studio. Call and see them.

Capt. Dennis arrived Wednesday from the Soldiers' Home for a visit with his sister, Mrs. W. W. Gray.

Get your boy a Banner Brand Suit and he will have the best suit you ever bought him for the money. At S. J. Lutz & Co.

House cleaning time is here. Remember Baker is always ready to make a trade on any articles of furniture you may have tired of

John Chenery leaves Thursday for Fairbanks, on the Yukon, where he expects to stay a year or more. He was here over Sunday visiting his sister, Mrs. Cushing.

Amateur photographers find the kind of photo goods that professional photographers use at Fulmer's Studio and one who understands using them will give instructions.

W. F. Delabarre and T. F. Trumbull are finishing up the former's cottage at Lake Crescent this week. Mr. Delabarre and family go out next week for a two weeks' stay.

Have you ordered your new suit for the Fourth? Call and see our new line before buying elsewhere. 10 per cent. off all clothing. Men's and Boys'.
Times Clo. Mart.

The ladies of the Congregational church were well patronized on Memorial Day. The room was tastily decorated with bunting, evergreens and flowers, and the ice cream and cake served was refreshing.

Dr. Appleton is having his 17-foot skiff relined and otherwise improved preparatory to installation of a gasoline engine, which will be one of the new models, two horse power, and will make the Clio the fastest launch in the Bay.

While waiting the completion of arrangements for development of the Clallam coal field, Mr. Barnett is finishing up several orders on hand at the monument works, and is ready to take orders for anything in that line.

The Manhattan Whist Club perpetrated a genuine surprise on their president, C. J. Farmer, and his wife Thursday evening, it being their eighteenth wedding anniversary. The company met at Mr. Allen's. Fancy score cards were given as souvenirs. Refreshments were served.

Thousands annually bear witness to the efficiency of Early Risers. These pleasant, reliable little pills have long borne a reputation second to none as a taxative and cathartic. They are as staple as bread in millions of homes. Pleasant but effective. Will promptly relieve constipation without griping, Sold by C. E. Nailor & Co.

Mrs. Wm. Barnett went to Seattle this morning to visit with her parents for a month or six weeks. She will also visit Tacoma as a delegate from First M. E. Church of Port Angeles to the annual convention of the Womans Foreign Missionary Society, which will be held in that city next Tuesday and Wednesday.

There is no good worrying along in discomfort because of a disorded digestion. Get a bottle of KODOL FOR DYSPEPSIA, and see what it will do for you. Kodol not only digests what you eat and gives that tired stomach a needed rest, but is a corrective of the greatest efficiency. Kodol relieves indigestion, dyspepsia, palpitation of the heart, flatulence, and sour stomach. Kodol will make your stomach young and healthy again. You will worry just in the proportion that your stomach worries you. Worrry means the loss of ability to do your best. Worry is to be avoided at all times. Kodol will take the worry out of your stomach. Sold by C. E. Nailor & Co.

New glass tumblers 50c a doz. at Bakers.'

"Vienna" Sausage 10c the can, at Seevers Cash Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Gherke have a Memorial Day baby—a girl.

Household furniture for sale Mrs. Jarvis, 2nd and Albert.

"Sliced" Peaches and Apricots, 10c the can, at the Seevers Cash Store.

Albert Smith was here yesterday from Seattle looking after his property interests.

Todays arrivals: Mrs. D. S. Kelley, J. A. Withrow, J. L. Bellinger, R. C. Smith.

Special meeting of the Boosters' Club will be held at council chamber next Wednesday evening

Rev. and Mrs. Baldridge are now located at Hood River, Ore., where Mr. B. is pastor of the Unitarian church.

Miss MacClure left for Seattle this morning to remain a week or more, attending the Rebecca assembly while there.

Try a pair of Billy Buster Boys' Shoes, Steel Shod. Will outwear two pairs of any other boys' shoe in town. For sale by S. J. Lutz & Co.

E. D. Short is having a new front fence put up and making other improvements on his property on Sixth St., betwen Oak and Laurel.

Mrs. Melissa Ramsey and Mrs. Mamie Smith were passengers on the Rosalie Monday, bound for Baltimore, Md., where they were called as witnesses by the U. S.

C. E. Fulmer leaves Monday for Seguin where he will be with his tent and photographic outfit for ten days; the studio will be open for business as usual during his absence.

With four freighters and windjammers at the docks loading or discharging stone, shingles, hay, poles, and lumber, the waterfront presents a fairly busy appearance this morning.

We sell the best overshirts, the best overalls, the best of every thing a workman needs for less money than any store in town. Call and get a square deal and see. S. J. Lutz & Co.

Otis Irons has accepted a position with A. Ahlvers at the Peoples' Market, Mr. Ahlvers having recently purchased the interest of C. M. Wolf. We have an idea the dairying business at Dungeness has proved too great an attraction, and that Mr. Wolf will soon be rounding up a bunch of dairy cattle.

The Townsend High School ball club came down today to play a return game with the boys here. A number of their young lady friends accompanied them. The Angeles boys and girls have planned a reception, with refreshments and dancing, at the opera house this evening, by way of entertainment for their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McInnes have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Janet MacInnes, to Charles Tennant. The marriage will be solemnized at Dungeness June 7, in the Methodist Episcopal Church. The groom is sergeant of detectives of the Seattle police department. After a short honeymoon the couple will make their home at 712 Warren avenue in this city.—Seattle Times.

Unknown Friends.

There are many people who have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with splendid results, but who are unknown because they have hesitated about giving a testimonial of their experience for publication. These people, however, are none the less friends of this remedy. They have done much toward making it a household word by their personal recommendations to friends and neighbors. It is a good medicine to have in the home and is widely known for its cures of diarrhoea and all forms of bowel trouble. For sale by all druggists.

FROM THE DAIRY COUNTRY

East End Well Represented in Angeles the First of this Week.

T. C. Alexander of Dungeness was a pleasant caller Tuesday, especially so as he came from our home state. While Mr. Alexander came west for benefit of his wife's health, which has greatly improved, and to be with his children and families, who have long been residents of the Dungeness region and prospered thereby, he says it is hard for an elderly man to pull out and leave all the old home ties, friends and associations; he is only just getting acclimated, as it were, after a three years' residence in Angeles and Dungeness. As he still has a burning remembrance of the last hot spell he passed thru in Iowa, when the thermometer registered 106 and over day after day, and as he has a pleasant home with ample fruit in the pretty village of Dungeness, we'll warrant that one visit back to Iowa would convince him his broad acres there are not to be compared to a home in this land of eternal spring.

Comrade and Mrs. Fred Mackenheimer of Exa, and their daughter, Mrs. W.K. Stroup, of Seguin came down on the steamer Tuesday to attend Memorial services, and visit their many friends. Mr. Mackenheimer lost a fine 1850 lb. horse last week for which he had just refused an offer of $250.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Benthel and sons of Burlington, Iowa, are recent settlers in the east end, having bought a ranch at Seguin. Mr. B. is an engineer and immediately secured employment at the Bear Creek mill. Mrs. B. and Mrs. Fred Machenheimer of Exa are sisters.

D. McInnes was down from Dungeness yesterday, driving back this morning. He says the candidates for honors at the republican convention are already interviewing the faithful in the east end.

J. L. Keeler, manager of the telephone system in Eastern Clallam, drove down from Seguin Tuesday to show his father the town and country. Joe says the roads were never better.

Elmer Alexander was in town Tuesday, paying taxes on his farm in Dungeness valley, and, with his father, visiting Herbert Baker and family.

John Knoph and Henry Cassalery represented Dungeness in Angeles on Saturday last, and F.E. Knight and Ira Marshall on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eck were here Tuesday from Exa, looking after business matters and shopping with our merchants.

All these people are readers of the Olympic-Leader.

WANTED—Boy of mechanical turn of mind to learn machinists and bicycle repair trade; will receive the advantage of instruction and experience during busy season. Apply at W.E H. Lysters'.

Horses for Sale. Tom Watson, 1715 First Ave., Seattle.

Variety is the Spice of Life

We have a good line of

"Heinz' 57 Varieties"

India Relish, That is a Relish
Celery Sauce, For a Correct Taste
Spanish Olives, Grown and Bottled in Spain
Olive Oil, The best is none too good
Chow Chow, Better than Imported
Pickles, Crisp and tasty
Mustard, Prepared in the "Heinz way"
Horse-radish, Evaporated, mix it yourself
Catsup, Heinz says its pure, it must be
Clifford Sauce, Piquant and Spicy, It helps the meat
Mustard Dressing, Once used, always used
Apple Butter, You know what it is

You make no mistake in buying these goods made in our best factories under the most sanitary conditions.

We are catering to your trade; you want the best, we have it.

E. W. MERRILL & CO.
Phone 5

Amateur photographers get the very best results when they get their developing and finishing done at Fulmer's Studio, where there is no guess or machine work—just a good supply of "know how."

Imperial Egg Food
Makes the Hens Lay. Just now when eggs are bringing good prices is the time to use it. 26 ounce package 25c.

Sturtevant's Poultry Cure
for all diseases of fowls. Large package 25c.

Thanolice
Sure death to insects, 25c. Fine for chicks

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Near Post Office
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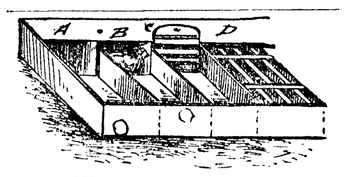
Place for Sitting Hens.

We have always had a preference for having the nests of sitters low down, if possible, on the ground. In some cases we have scattered barrels, laid on their sides and slightly sunk into the ground, all over the orchard, which served as a run for our laying hens. The hens would select them for nests, and when they became broody, could be allowed to sit and hatch, and take care of their brood for at least a few weeks, right in the nest of their own selection. In the hatching room, too, we have regularly endeavored to have the nests near the ground, and if possible on the natural earth floor; or if in tiers, at least the lower one on the ground. Eggs usually hatch well on the natural earth floor. A reader of the Farmer, William Elwick, of Hankinson, N. Dak., gives herewith a plan of coop for sitting hens, that may prove decidedly serviceable in many cases. He makes these coops in rows, 16 feet long, 10 nests in a row, and 16 inches square. The nests are covered by a board 16 inches wide by 16 feet long, and inclosed by slide



CONVENIENT NEST COOP.

doors between nest and feed coop. Each feed coop (or run) is covered with a lath door. If hens sit well, he lets them off in the morning, and shuts them in at night. Thus they can be kept under full control all the time. At A is shown the empty nest; at B the hen sitting; at C the slide door fastened down, with sitting hen inside; at D the lath cover on top of run, confining the sitter to nest and run. The runs are 4 feet long.—Dakota Farmer.

Green Food for Small Chicks.

As soon as the little chick begins to grow feathers, that is, after the down age is past, green food is quite necessary to its happiness. If there is no danger of the bird being chilled or getting wet, then let it have the grassy run to pick over; even if the weather is cool, it will do no harm to let the chicks on to the grass in the warm part of the day, but they must be watched, so that they do not stay too long and become chilled. One of the most successful poultrymen we know makes it a practice to grow a quantity of lettuce in hotbeds especially for feeding his young chicks for green food. This seems to be a good plan in his case, because his birds are hatched very early, before it is fit to turn them on to the grass. Don't attempt to raise young chicks wholly on grain.

Business Methods in Farming.

Thousands of farmers in the more opulent agricultural regions of the country still conduct their farms in a haphazard way, but everywhere the advantage and necessity of the business spirit are being recognized, says the Boston Globe.

The west has been warned, for example, that the fertilizer problem of the east and the south will have to be met before many decades unless the soils are put under better rotations and economy of land is being preached.

It is now generally accepted as a truism that the better business man the agriculturist of today becomes, the more profitable will be found that occupation, which once was described by a keen, though not wholly wise farmer, in the statement that "farmin' ain't all keepin' books, by a long shot."

Planning Work Ahead.

Suppose just before the work of the spring opens, each field is planned out, the manure to be applied figured on, the quantity of seed required and its cost, together with the time the field should be prepared for planting and about the time required for the work. Then take each item of the work to be done each week and plan it out carefully the day before. So many hours for this task, so many for that, and so many for the other, and so on through the season. A half hour or even an hour spent each day in planning ahead, and then working in accordance with the plan, will save much time and labor. One of our troubles, as farmers, comes from our disinclination to systematize affairs, and we dart thither and hither and lose much valuable time daily.

Wounds on Fruit Trees.

An eastern fruit grower says: "Wounds of any considerable size should be given a coat of paint or some other durable substance. A suitable dressing must possess two distinct properties. It must check the weathering of the wound and prevent the growth of bacteria and fungi, and it must be of such a nature as not to injure the surrounding bark. The dressing is of no value in the healing of the wound, except as it prevents decay. For general purposes, a white lead paint is most satisfactory. It adheres closely to the wood. Wax, shellac, tallow, etc., are lacking in both respects. Bordeaux mixture would be an admirable material for this purpose if it were more durable."

Water for Horses in Summer.

If one will stop to think how hard it is to go through the work of the morning in a dry, dusty field on a hot day without a drink, one will then have an idea of how horses feel under the same conditions. An excellent plan of feeding and watering the horse during the warm weather is to give them water in the morning, then the hay and then the grain; at noon the water, a little hay and then the grain and at night the water, the grain and some time afterward, usually two hours or more, all the hay the animal will eat up clean. It will be noticed that the water always precedes the meal of hay and grain. During the forenoon and during the afternoon the horses should have at least one cooling drink. It will do them no harm and they will do all the better work in consequence; then, at night, see that they are properly groomed and that they have a good, comfortable bed for their tired bodies. Treated in this manner, one will get a full day's work from every horse and he will not suffer from it, either.

Doubt as to Shredding Corn.

It is not universally admitted that shredding corn fodder pays. Many who have tried it seem to feel about like an Indiana farmer, who says:

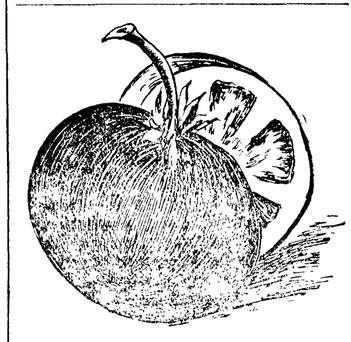
"I shred my corn fodder, but am not satisfied that it is a success. Labor is too high, and while cattle do very well on it, horses do not seem to do as well. In my opinion, corn, oats and timothy hay is the best combination of feed for horses; corn and clover hay with some bran for beef cattle, and clover hay, bran, oats and a little corn for sheep. I do not use concentrated feed. I do not grow any special variety of corn. The average yield to the acre one year with another is about forty bushels. I cut from five to twenty acres each year, using the corn harvester. I keep five horses, about twenty-five hogs, and from ten to fifteen cattle."

Waste of Feed.

Straw, corn fodder and rough hay are known as coarse foods, because much of such foods contain either an excess of woody fiber and little nutrition in proportion to the bulk, or are not as readily eaten by stock as is good hay or food of a better quality. For this reason there is a large waste of valuable feeding material in the United States that might be saved and used if proper attention is given to the preparation of foods and the combining of the different materials in a manner by which all can be utilized, and a corresponding gain in meat or milk thereby secured. Millions of stacks of straw and a still larger number of "shocks" or corn fodder rot in the fields, or are damaged in a manner to render the food valueless, though all of such could be made to perform service.

The Success Tomato.

One of the most promising of the several new varieties of tomatoes afforded to planters this spring is Success. It has its chief merits in its brilliant red color and its splendid shipping qualities. It ripens evenly and almost to the very stem, the skin is smooth and, as yet it has shown no tendency to crack. It is very firm and yet the flesh is not hard, but yielding and juicy. In habit of growth it is exceedingly promising,



THE SUCCESS TOMATO.

the vines being vigorous and compact and the fruit setting abundantly in clusters. Taken altogether it is a sort that will make a mark for itself unless it should develop, under field culture, some traits not now seen in the testing grounds.

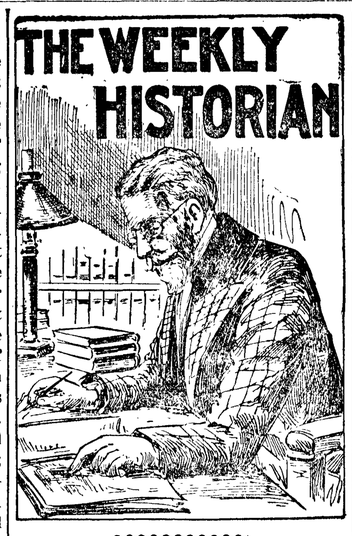
It ought to be a variety of great value for shippers and those who grow tomatoes for distant markets are advised to watch the variety closely.—Indianapolis News.

Let the Calf Have Hay.

When the young calf or the young lamb is large enough to move around freely it ought to have some fine hay of good quality before it all the time so that it can begin to eat as soon as nature intends it should. Bear in mind that until its stomach is in condition to properly take care of the hay its instinct will keep the animal from eating much of it. The idea that any injury will result is wrong. If the young calf must be kept in the barn try and locate its stall where it will have plenty of light, especially sunlight, and all the fresh air it needs. Keep the stall clean with the nice hay always at hand for it to nibble and it will thrive. Of course this stall must be located for a time, at least, where the cow can see her baby at all times; then one will have a good cow and a good calf.

Paper Horseshoes.

The latest device for helping man, by helping those who help man, is in the shape of a paper horseshoe. This is said to be as durable, easier to fit, lighter and less trying on the horse than the present iron shoes. Car wheels, notably the wheels of Pullman cars, have long been made of compressed paper.



1014—Battle of Clontarf, Ireland.

1349—Order of the Garter instituted by Edward III.

1500—Brazil discovered by Pedro Alvarez Cabral.

1509—Accession of King Henry VIII. of England.

1534—Eliza Barton, "Maid of Kent," executed.

1545—The mines of Potosi opened.

1579—Hammond burned for heresy at Norwich, England.

1626—San Salvador, Brazil, surrendered by the Dutch to the Portuguese.

1645—Cromwell defeated the King's forces at Islip Bridge.

1657—Admiral Blake destroyed Spanish fleet of sixteen vessels.

1704—Boston News Letter, first American newspaper, issued.

1755—Quito, South America, destroyed by an earthquake.

1770—Marriage of Louis XVI. and Marie Antoinette. Many killed in crowd to witness the procession.

1775—Gen. Putnam joined patriot band at Concord, Mass.

1792—French declared war against Francis I. of Hungary and Bohemia.

1795—Warren Hastings' trial ended in acquittal.

1806—Great Britain declared war against Russia.

1809—Order of Teutonic Knights abolished by Napoleon.

1814—British army destroyed public buildings in Washington, D. C.

1821—Three bishops and eight priests put to death in Constantinople.

1827—George Canning became premier to George IV.

1833—Foundation laid for first Episcopal church in France.

1836—Battle of San Jacinto, Texas.

1838—Meteoric shower at Knoxville, Tenn.

1846—Arista assumed command of forces at Matamoras, Texas.

1855—Riots in Chicago over license question....Suspension bridge at St. Anthony's Falls, Minn., partially destroyed by a gale.

1860—Democratic national convention met at Charleston, S. C.

1861—Gosport (Va.) navy yard destroyed by Federals.....Confederates took command of Fort Smith, Ark.

1862—Capture of New Orleans by Farragut....Mint established at Denver, Colo.

1864—Gunboat Petrel burned by Wirt Adams' cavalry.

1873—Trial of the Tichborne claimant for perjury began in London.

1877—Russia declared war against Turkey.

1880—Gladstone appointed Chancellor of Exchequer of Great Britain.

1882—Welland canal opened for navigation.

1884—Steamer Bear sailed for the relief of the Greely expedition.

1885—Mysterious explosion in Admiralty Office in London....Five hundred natives perished in eruption of volcano, Smeru, Java.

1886—Revolt in penitentiary of St. Vincent de Paul, Quebec.

1887—Suicide of Lieut. John Danenhower, Arctic explorer.

1893—Liberty Bell left Philadelphia for Chicago World's Fair....Home rule bill passed House of Commons, 347 to 304....Business section of Wardner, Idaho, burned.

1894—Betrothal announced of Grand Duke Nicholas, Czarowitz of Russia, to Princess Alix of Hesse.

1895—Paul Schultz, embezzling land agent of N. P. R. R., committed suicide.

1898—President McKinley called for 125,000 volunteers....Beginning of Spanish-American war.

Hegedus, the famous Hungarian violinist, is to give fifty concerts in this country, commencing next November.

King Edward has nine motor cars. The King does not need to have his cars numbered and does not use a driving license.

King Sisowath of Camboda is soon to visit Paris and will bring with him a numerous retinue, including a special retinue of 100 dancers.

John Simmond of Henley on Thames, England, who has just retired on a pension, has walked 180,000 miles performing his duties as postman.

Lord Tweedmouth, first lord of the British admiralty, is an assiduous collector of old china.

Henry Allorge, a young French poet, has written a volume of poetry called "The Spirit of Geometry." He sings of the parallelopipedon, the asymtole and the rhomboid, and rides the pons asinorum on Pegasus' back.

The Prince of Wales' son has undoubtedly the largest collection of postal cards in the world. The collection includes cards from every country in the world, and is now too bulky for convenient handling, there being more than 10,000 cards.

TRUMPET CALLS.

Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note to the Unredeemed.

SELF-DENIAL is the main-spring of Christian work.

The Bible is full of "queer things," until a man gets the Holy Spirit to give him understanding.

They who jeer at the church as dead are usually afraid that it will prove too lively for them at times.

Knowledge is power for evil as well as good.

Hearers of the Word criticise the truth, not doers.

God's sifting makes us less in bulk, but more in value.

The church is Christ's body, and its mission His business.

If the church is Christ's body, it will have the nail prints.

If the devil is dead, business is going on at the same old stand.

Laziness about doing Christian work is often mistaken for humility.

The lilies have no mirrors in the grass, and "yet I say unto you."

To try to save men by getting them into a church, is trying to make apples of rocks by putting them in fruit boxes.

LIFE OF JAPANESE WORKMAN.

Comfortable Existence for a Family on Less than $8 a Month.

The average monthly income of the Japanese workman is now something less than $8, says Eleanor Franklin, in Leslie's Weekly. And this is a high average. On this a Japanese of the laboring class can keep a family of five or six in comfort and cleanliness and enjoy all the simple pleasures dear to the Japanese heart. These pleasures do not consist of feasting and drinking to excess and going to places of amusement, but are the pleasures afforded by the peculiar and complete love of nature in all her moods.

"Flower-gazing" is the Japanese expression, and "flower-gazing" costs nothing to the family that is willing to tramp any number of miles to reach some spot particularly beautified by a luxuriant display of one of the season's flowers, which, in their turn, fill every month from the new year to the new year. On these expeditions, which we would call picnics, the family takes its allowance of rice and tea, of fish and small pickled vegetables, and its feast is only such as it usually enjoys at home. The Japanese laborer works on an average twenty-six days each month and his hours are ordinarily from sun to sun. He doesn't work as hard as his brother in the West; he doesn't accomplish as much in a given time, not by any means; but he does his work thoroughly, he is efficient, as a rule, and his pay has always been sufficient for his needs.

He lives in a neat little house of two rooms, spotlessly clean and simple to absolute bareness. For this he pays something like $1 a month, and, thanks to the kindly climate of his land, he knows nearly nothing about the expense of fuel. A little charcoal for a tiny hibachi is all he needs, and his cooking can be done on this or on a less ornamental one in a wee bit of an additional room called the kitchen. His charcoal and light together cost him less than $1.25 a month, and for this he has all the fuel and light he finds necessary. He knows nothing about the string of rigid economy. Rice costs him more than anything else. He has to pay about $3 for enough of this commodity to keep his family a month, and his only hardship really is that his income is not sufficient to provide for him the little luxuries of diet that his more fortunate brothers enjoy. And he has his fish and vegetables, too, each costing him a little less than $1 a month, and after everything is paid for he still has enough left for tobacco, hair cutting and shaving, for the hair dressing of the women of his family, and for the daily hot bath in a neighboring public bath house that is so necessary to the well-being of every Japanese.

Peace in the Philippines.

It is said that not long ago a war department official was approached by a man who was thinking of moving to the Philippines to enter business.

"I would like to know the status of things there from a reliable source," the man said. "Is there now a condition of peace?'

"Well, not exactly everywhere," the official admitted.

"Could you give me any idea as to when peace will be established?"

"Not off-hand, but you can get the census report and figure it out for yourself," the official said, somewhat bitterly. "We estimate that it requires a man's weight in lead to thoroughly 'pacify' him, and the quartermaster's office can furnish you with a statement of ammunition shipments."—Harper's Weekly.

And Flower Seeds.

Piggmus—The spring issues of the magazines are wonderfully interesting, aren't they?

Dismukes—Yes, they have such a fine line of refrigerator advertisements. —American Spectator.

When a girl gets a job down town, and wears a pencil in her back hair, she thinks she is it.

About three times out of five a man is entitled to another guess.

Two Lovers.

Two lovers by a moss grown spring,
They leaned soft cheeks together there;
Mingled the dark and sunny hair,
And heard the wooing thrushes sing.
O, budding time!
O, love's best prime!

Two, wedded, from the portal stept;
The bells made happy carolings,
The air was soft as fanning wings,
White petals on the pathway slept.
O, pure eyed bride!
O, tender pride!

Two faces o'er a cradle bent,
Two hands above the breast were locked;
These pressed each other while they rocked,
Then watched a life that love had sent.
O, solemn hour!
O, hidden power!

Two parents by the evening fire;
The red light fell above their knees
On heads that rose by slow degrees,
Like buds upon the lily spire.
O, patient life!
O, tender strife!

The two still sat together there;
The red light shone about their knees,
But all the heads, by slow degrees,
Had gone and left that lonely pair.
O, voyage fast!
O, vanished past!

The red light shone upon the floor
And made the space between them wide;
They drew their chairs up side by side;
The pale cheeks joined and said "once more."
O, memories!
O, past that is!
—George Eliot.

As a Beam O'er the Waters.

As a beam o'er the face of the waters may glow
While the tide runs in darkness and coldness below,
So the cheek may be tinged with a warm sunny smile,
Though the cold heart to ruin runs darkly the while.

One fatal remembrance, one sorrow that throws
Its bleak shade alike o'er our joys and our woes,
To which life nothing darker or brighter can bring,
For which joy has no balm and affliction no sting—

Oh! this thought in the midst of enjoyment will stay,
Like a dead, leafless branch in the summer's bright ray;
The beams of the warm sun play round it in vain,
It may smile in his light, but it blooms not again.
—Thomas Moore.

WORLD'S SUPPLY OF PINS.

Complicated Machine Has Greatly Simplified the Manufacture.

Though the demand for pins the world over is enormous, the mills of the United States practically supply the entire demand, says the New York Herald. Formerly pins were expensive, but now they cost a mere trifle. In 1905 the 75,000,000 people in the United States used 60,000,000 gross of common pins, which is equal to 9,500,000,000 pins, or an average of about 126 pins for every man, woman and child in the country. This is the highest average reached anywhere in the use of pins. Ten years ago we used only about seventy-two pins each.

In a single year the total number of pins manufactured in the United States was 68,889,260 gross. The total number of pins manufactured in the United States during 1900, the census year, was 68,889,260 gross. There are forty-three factories in all, with 2,353 employes. The business has grown rapidly during the last twenty years, for although there were forty factories in 1880 they produced only half as much, employed only about half the capital and only 1,077 hands.

There has been a considerable increase in the number of women and children employed in pin factories of late years, which is an indication that the machinery is being improved and simplified and that its operation does not require so high an order of mechanical skill. Hooks and eyes are a by-product of pinmaking and are produced at most of the factories from material that will not do for pins. The output of hooks and eyes in 1900 was 1,131,824 gross.

The automatic machines which turn out pins and hooks has minimized the cost of their manufacture till the cost is practically only that of the brass wire from which they are made. A single machine does the whole business. Coils of wire, hung upon reels, are passed into machines which cut them into proper length and they drop off into a receptacle and arrange themselves in the line of a slot formed of two bars. When they reach the lower end of the bars they are seized and pressed between two dies, which form the heads, and pass along into the grip of another steel instrument which points them by pressure. They are then dropped into a solution of sour beer, whirling as they go, to be cleaned, and then into a hot solution of tin, which is also kept revolving.

They here receive their bright coat of metal and are pushed along, killing time, until they have had an opportunity to harden, when they are dropped into revolving barrel of bran and sawdust, which cools and polishes them at the same time.

America imported $418,004 worth of ordinary needles, most of them from England, last year. Hairpins and safety pins and other kinds of pins are manufactured in a similar manner. We made 1,189,104 gross of hairpins in 1890. Both needles and hairpins are manufactured to a greater extent in Europe than plain pins. Safety pins, however, are decidedly American, and of these we make on an average 1,000,000 gross a year.

INJURY TO WATCH FROM FALL.

Moisture Bad for Timepieces—Breaking of a Spring.

"Do many persons allow their watches to fall?" recently asked a customer of a well-known jeweler.

"Half of those brought in for repair have suffered in that way," was the reply; "it is the most frequent accident. Accidents of this kind happen most frequently to men, on account of their having the watch attached to a fob. The number of watches injured by falls increases when this fashion comes in, and it declines when the mode of attaching watches is in vogue. But there are many other ways of allowing watches to fall."

"Who handle their watches most carefully, men or women?"

"I cannot say, but women are more accustomed to attach their watches to their clothing or to a chain worn around the neck, so that they are in less danger of falling."

"How is it with children?"

"Girls are more careful than boys, and their watches fall less frequently. Some boys will allow a watch to fall three or four times a day; others seem to play with it as with a football."

"Does a fall always harm a watch?"

"Most assuredly, and a little fall may be as injurious as a great one. Moisture is very bad for a watch; at times it penetrates where it could scarcely be expected. More than once a caressing father, who has allowed his child to play with his watch, finds that it begins to rust. The breath of the child has affected it, or perhaps it has been taken into the mouth. A frequent case for repair is the breaking of the spring, which will happen to the most careful person."—Horological Review.

Bridge Has Longest Span.

There is now under construction across the St. Lawrence at Quebec a cantilever bridge which when completed will contain the longest span of any bridge yet erected, not even excluding the great cantilevers of the Forth bridge in Scotland.

The structure is of the cantilever type, and consists of two approach spans of 210 feet each, two shore arms, each 500 feet in length, and a great central span, 1,800 feet in length. The total length of the bridge is 4,200 feet, and although in extreme dimensions it does not compare with the Firth of Forth bridge, which is about one mile in total length, it has the distinction of having the longest span in the world by ninety feet, the two cantilevers of the Forth bridge being each 1,710 feet in length.

The total width of the floor is eighty feet, and provision is made for a double-tracked railway, two roadways for vehicles and two sidewalks. In a cantilever of this magnitude the individual members are necessarily of huge proportions, the main posts, for instance, being 325 feet in length, and each weighing 750 tons.

Spoke Apache.

"When I was serving my time as 'house' on the surgical side at Dunning," said an active physician, "the county sent a man over to us to have a badly cracked skull patched up. The patient's card was a blank except for the one detail of the injury. Just what nationality the man might be none of us could imagine. When we had lifted the piece of bone that was pressing on the brain he made an address ten minutes long, and not one word could anybody comprehend. During his recovery he must have been seen by 100 visitors first and last, and no one could understand a word he said. One day we had an army surgeon visiting us who was going to show us an operation that was his particular stunt. After the operation we showed him through the wards. As soon as he came near our convalescent mystery the patient began his customary address. You can imagine our surprise when the Colonel began to jabber back. It then was learned that our patient was an Apache, the jetsam of some Wild West or medicine show."

How the Kaffir Smokes.

"The Kaffir smokes on his stomach," said a tobacconist, "using the earth for a pipe. This benighted savage, when the tobacco hunger seizes him, selects a piece of clayey soil about a foot square, and puts a curved twig therein, so that both ends stick out. Then he builds a fire over the place, and when the fire has sufficiently hardened the clay, he draws out the twig, and a channel, a kind of pipe stem, is left. One end of the channel he hollows into a bowl. The other end is his mouthpiece. He puts his tobacco in the bowl, drops a live coal on top, and, lying down, falls to. The Kaffir sucks away vigorously, and very black and strong are the fumes that enter his large mouth. He will not use an ordinary pipe. He likes his own way of smoking best. He is ,I suppose, the only smoker whose pipe is the earth." —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The average man has more respect for a thief than a deadbeat. And thieves are not held in high esteem.

Any man who is completely wrapped up in himself is a bundle of conceit.

STANDARD METHODS

MANY WITNESSES TESTIFY AT CLEVELAND HEARING.

One Said He Was Employed Especially to Ruin Business of Independent Dealers—Control of Railroads Prevents Other Companies from Shipping.

Cleveland O. May 26. — Nineteen witnesses were called by interstate Commerce Commissioners Prouty and Clements in the Standard Oil inquiry here yesterday.

George L. Lane of Mansfield, O., testified that he was for about fourteen months in 1901 and 1902 employed by the Standard Oil Company for the particular purpose of driving all of the independent oil peddlers in a dozen or more of the principal cities and towns of Northern Ohio out of business.

He said he was employed to go to certain designated places and use every means to force the independents to quit.

"My instructions," he said "were to kill them off, and I was told that if I could not do the job, somebody else would be sent to take my place. I worked in Youngstown and surrounding small towns, Canton, Girard, Warren, Massilon, Mansfield, Ravenna, Elyria, Oberlin and other places.

Forced to Abandon Business.

"In all of the towns with the exception of Youngstown, the independent peddlers were forced to abandon their business.

"In Youngstown a man named William H. Vahey was encountered, and despite everything we could do he held his trade. We gave oil away by the barrel and tank load, but it did no good. Vahey's customers threw it away."

Miss Elizabeth Protesman, a stenographer and bookkeeper in the Dayton, O., office of the Standard Oil Company, testified that information concerning the oil shipments of rivals was brought into the office by draymen, and that she made careful record of it and gave it to her superior.

John O'Brien, general superintendent of the Lima division of the Buckeye Pipe Line Company, a Standard concern, gave testimony showing that the Standard has an immense telegraph system of its own, extending to nearly every part of the country, and that in carrying on its great volume of trade it does not often require the use of the regular lines of the big telegraph companies.

Alleges Railroad Discrimination.

D. E. Byles, secretary and treasurer of the Independent Refining Company, Limited, of Oil City, Pa., offered testimony concerning the railroad rate discrimination against his company, especially by Lake Shore and Penn sylvania roads, which had practically driven his company out of the entire New England field, and that in order to hurt their business in Indiana the Standard agents circulated reports to the effect that the Oil City company was in reality a Standard Oil concern.

E. Gibbs, a merchant of Tipton, O., said he was compelled to handle the Standard's oil because the Standard's agents threatened to start another store close by and sell every article he sold in competition.

INDEPENDENTS TESTIFY TO STANDARD METHODS

Cleveland, O., May 25.—In two protracted sessions of the interstate commerce commission, members Prouty and Clements in attendance, heard evidence bearing upon the business methods of the Standard Oil Company.

The sessions were a continuance of the investigation adjourned in Chicago some days ago.

F. P Westgate, of Titusville, Pa., treasurer and general manager of the American Oil works, testified that since 1886 freight rates had nearly doubled, without apparent reason.

State Senator Louis Emery, of Bradford, Pa., related the many struggles of a ten years' fight to get two pipe lines to the seaboard, one by way of Philadelphia and the other through West Virginia. In one contest he said the company lost over $700,000.

We are today." he said, "the only competitor of the Standard to the seaboard, and that is the only way we can transport our oil, for the railroads are controlled completely by the Standard.

"Hounded to Death."

"We have been hounded to death by the Standard. They even tried to put our stock in trust so that it would not be possible to sell to this devil-fish except by the unanimous consent of all of us."

He gave one instance of how a refinery at Philadelphia was compelled to go out of business because the railroads raised the rates to an exorbitant figure and also scattered their tank cars to the distant corners of the country.

Another instance was when a new field of oil was discovered in the Bradford district and his company took charge of it. A railroad rate of 10 cents a barrel was obtained, but the Pennsylvania Railroad Company compelled the connecting line, under threats, to raise the rate to 25 cents. Then, he said, the oil ocmpany constructed a pipe line, whereupon the Standard concern came in and offered 10 cents more a barrel for the oil, and compelled his company to abandon the field.

Standard Gets Business.

Frank B. Fretter, secretary of the National Refining Company, of Cleveland, told of his efforts to get railroad business.

"In 1896," Mr. Fretter said, "I all but closed a contract with the Rock Island system to lubricate it for a year. General Manager Truesdall was just going to sign it when he stopped to think a minute and then told me to come around in a dav or two.

"When I came around he refused to sign and said his action was because Mr. Barstow, of the Standard Oil Company, was a director in Rock Island.

"My last attempt was to sell to the Santa Fe system. I had to go to the traffic manager, Paul Morton, who said to me: 'There is no use wasting words. You cannot begin to give us the tonnage the Standard does. It is to our best interest to deal with those who give us the most business."

"That showed me the error of my way, and I immediately ceased all efforts among the railroads."

PAULHAMUS URGES NEED FOR MORE CANNERIES

Seattle, May 30.—The Sumner correspondent of the Post-Intelligencer says:

W. H. Paulhamus, president of the Puyallup Valley and Sumner Fruitgrowers Association, owner of Maplelawn farm, and recognized as a leader in the organization of farmers' and fruitgrowers' organizations in the state, emphasizes the importance of establishing fruit and vegetable canneries and providing a market in neighboring states for the products of the farms of Washington. Mr. Paulhamus gives his views as follows:

"I desire to call attention to the work being accomplished by the Industrial Club, of Snohomish county, and through the columns of your paper to urge upon every county of our state to follow the example set by the people of Snohomish county.

"In my judgment we are all too much inclined to spend money to advertise the state in the East with the view of increasing our population, instead of devoting one-half of the en ergy to take care of the people we now have within the limits of our state.

"There is a first class market in the states tributary to Washington for every pound of fruit and vegetables that we can produce, but a great many of our people do not understand this favorable condition. What we cannot sell fresh we can sell in cans, and both at a profit.

"The people of Snohomish county have organized an inudstrial club, which is composed of three delegates from every precinct in the county. They have meetings every two or three months for a general consultation of the best interests of the county, and patricularly to assist the farmer to find a market for his products. I had the pleasure to attend the last meeting held in Snohomish county, which was a success in every way.

"In my judgment this is a most excellent example for the other counties to follow. Every county in the state of Washington that produces fruit or vegetables would profit by a club of this kind. There is no county in the state but that sufficient funds could be raised in one-half day's time to establish a canning plant. The business men of any community are the gainers thereby, as it finds a market for a very large quantity of fruit that now goes to waste.

"The state of California puts up in cans several million cases of fruit each year. The state of Washington does not put up 10 per cent of what it uses. There are very few products put up in cans that we cannot produce in this state. If this is correct is it not much better for us to supply ourselves with such products and keep our money at home, as well as help make the farms pay? A great many industries in which California leads the world today can be established in this state more successfully than in California, for the reason that we can grow the articles in mind much better than our sister state."

Excursions East.

On certain dates of each month during the summer and early fall the Northern Pacific will have in effect low round trip rates to Eastern points: St. Paul and Minneapolis, $60; Kansas City and Omaha, $60; St, Louis, $67.50; Chicago, $715.0. Corresponding lonw rates to other points. Take the North Coast Limited electric lighted train; it's a beauty, and the appointments are superb. There is no extra charge to travel on this palatial train. For particulars call on or write J. O. McMullen, City Passenger Agent, Seattle; A Tinling, General Agent, Seattle, or A. D. Charlton, A. G. P. A., Portland, Ore.

Expect Insurance Indictments.

New York, May 29.—From the evidence which has been presented to the special grand jury on insurance matters, it is practically certain that the material has been obtained upon which to base indictments of several members of the board of trustees of the Mutual Life Insurance Company. According to the plan which District Attorney Jerome is following the special grand jury sitting this month will not return the indictments, but will cover the preliminary ground so that another grand jury can go through it with expedition.

UNION ESTABLISHED

FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT IN PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY.

Movement for Reuniting Cumberland and General Bodies, Begun in 1904, Consummated—Announcement the Signal for Outburst of Rejoicing.

Des Moines, Ia., May 26.—"I do solemnly declare and here publicly announce that the basis of reunion and union is now in full force and effect, and that the Cumberland Presbyterian church is now reunited with the Presbyterina Church in the United States of Americra as one church."

With thesee words, uttered before the general assembly, Moderator Hunter Corbett officially established the union of the Cumberland church with the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

The big ecclesiastical assemblage burst into a storm of applause.

The afternoon session was devoted to a celebration of the 200th anniversary of the church, its first presbytery having been organized at "Old Buttonwood, the home of the first Presbyterian church of Philadelphia, in 1706.

Effect of the Merger.

The action taken by the Presbyterian general assembly at Des Moines to unite the Presbyterian and Cumberland Presbyterian churches, was merely the formal consummation of a movement that was begun in 1894. In that year the Presbyterians invited the Cumberlands to join them, and last fall two-thirds of the membership of both churches voted for the consolidation, the action just taken being merely the formal ratification of the General assembly. In the assembly only two votes were cast against the consolidation.

Adds 185,000 Members.

The Presbyterian church already had 1,250,000 members, and its union with the Cumberlands increases the number by 185,000.

The Cumberland Presbyterian church was organized in 1810 on the bank of the Cumberland river in Tennessee, whence its name. It was the culmination of a revival that went over the country during the first decade, when the number of converts was so large there were not enough preachers.

To meet this demand, elders were ordained to preach the gospel without taking the course in theology that was compulsory under the laws of the church, and a separate sect was built up. Most of its membership has been in Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and the southern part of Illinois.

Loyalists Organize New Assembly.

Decatur, Ills., May 26.—Late in the afternoon the Cumberland Presbyterians over the protests of the loyalists ratified the merger with the Presbyterian church and adjourned. Over 100 loyalists organized an assembly anew declaring the union void and proceeded with the organization of the Cumberland chruch. They will appeal to the membership to stand by them.

LAKE WASHINGTON CANAL BILL IS BEFORE HOUSE

Washington, May 28—The new plan for the construction of the Lake Washintgon canal has met with the unqualified approval of Representative Burton, chairman of the rivers and harbors committee, and the prospect is that the necessary legislation will be authorized at this session.

A conference was had between Senators Piles and Ankeny, Representative Jones, Representative Burton, ex-Gov. McGraw and James A. Moore, with the result that a bill drawn by Representative Jones providing for the construction of the canal over the government right of way was cordially approved by all concerned.

Later in the day the bill was introduced in the house by Representative Humphrey and referred to the committee on rivers and harbors, of which Mr. Jones is a member.

Gov. McGraw and Mr. Moore had a talk with Gen. McKenzie and Maj. Hodges, of the army engineer's office, and the attitude of these officers is generally friendly to the project.

Maj. Hodges was inclined to question of making the government responsible for the maintenance of the waterway, but it is believed this objection will not weigh with congress, as the canal, when completed, will be an avenue of marine commerce reaching probably very large proportions.

Adds Items for Coast Navigation.

Washington, May 28.—The senate committee on interstate commerce has voted to report the house omnibus lighthouse bill and added the following items. Lightship for Juan de Fuca, Washington, $150,000; light and fog signal, Cape Hinchbrook, Alaska, $75,000; lighthouse tender, Hawaiian islands, $150,000; tender for lightship inspector, California district, $13,000; lighthouse and fog signal, Red rock, San Francisco bay, $30,000.

House Approves Changes.

Washington, May 29.—The house has concurred in the senate amendments to the free alcohol bill. It now awaits the president's signature.

A Mother's Words.

When the elder children were around me,
And needed my every care,
Noisy and rough with cloth-rent knees
And tumbled, wind-tossed hair;
I often thought when they were grown,
How free my life would be;
Then I could rest, and they would work
And lift all care from me.

But now, my boy so bearded
I hardly seem to know,
He's half ashamed to kiss my cheek,
And afar in the world must go.
My girls, though loving in their way,
Have grown so very tall—
And seem so strange—I often sigh
And wish that they were small.

Ah! mothers when you are weary,
And the children seem to crowd,
When they seek you in their troubles,
Or their glad tones are too loud,
Think not of that far future,
When they may help you rest;
Enjoy the present, happy days,
While they love mother best.

Don't Grow Old.

Many women become middle-aged from the simple reason that they allow middle-aged habits to steal upon them and relapse into a state of physical indolence just at a time when they should fight against this tendency to give up exercise. "The best preventatives against growing middle-aged," says a charming woman of forty-five, whose unwrinkled face and slim figure give her the appearance of being at least fifteen years younger than her real age, "are cheerfulness, a strict determination not to worry over trifles and a sense of humor that saves one from depression. A cold tub every morning, a walk every day in rain or sunshine, a face massage with cold cream at night, ten minutes' physical exercise immediately on rising, friction of the hair to stimulate its growth will keep any woman free from wrinkles and will preserve the contour of her figure."

Happy Courtships.

The fact that some lovers are able to attain the ideal of happiness during their period of courtship is a constant source of wonder to those couples whose course of love is considerably disturbed by differences and quarrels which seem to arise in spite of their endeavors to avoid contentious matters. The secret of courtship happiness, however, is a very simple one. It lies in the two words mutual forbearance, which it is necessary to practice both before and after marriage, if true happiness is desired.

It is a rather curious fact that lovers find it extremely difficult to overlook each other's little failings. Jane views with alarm Harry's tendency toward unpunctuality; his fondness for smoking, sport, athletics and male society, and last but not least his disposition to please himself and have his own way. And her alarm is increased when busybody friends hint that such characteristics spell disaster after marriage. Consequently, Jane ventures to reprove Harry, and this wilful lover resents her lectures, and possibly proceeds to point out certain failings in herself. The result, of course, is a quarrel and disagreement which is repeated as the one's failings clash with the pleasures of the other.

If, however, Jane exercised a little tact and common sense, shut her eyes to outside talk, and endeavored to find an excuse for Harry's little faults, she would be surprised to find how quickly her lover would recognize her tolerance and endeavor that she should have no cause to complain on the ground of selfish or inconsiderate conduct.

Men are not so thoughtless as the majority of people would have us believe, and the girl who shows forbearance toward a lover who exhibits little traits which do not exactly please her, is generally sure to find that he loved her the more for so doing, and is careful that he on his part does not complain or grumble when his sweetheart runs counter to his desires.

It is easier to overlook each other's failings when the fact is pointed out that they often spring from an excess of affection, and even where there are real faults, that love is not worth much which cannot forgive them.

Right Kind of a Husband.

Recently a magazine interviewed a hundred representative women, in town and country. "What kind of a man should a woman marry?" was the question.

And what qualities in a husband, do you think were named in the answers? Wealth? Good looks? Good dressing? Social qualities? No one of them was so much as mentioned by a single woman! Seventy-five of the one hundred put HONESTY and HONOR first of all.

These women, some of whom are married and some single, understand that neither money nor brilliancy nor handsome features—alone or united—can make up a desirable husband. CHARACTER is absolutely essential. A woman cannot love a man whom she cannot respect. These women—58 per cent of them—put LOVE OF HOME as the second essential of a good husband. They did not believe a man could go the pace of a social favorite and do his duty as a husband. And that was about all these women asked of a husband—that he be honorable and high-minded and a home lover.

A reasonable wife asks only ordinary manliness in a husband, not heroism. She asks only the love of an ordinary man who is true to her and to her home. If her husband has brains and large ability so much the better, but above all else he must have character. The American women is the most sensible woman in the world.

Linen Wash Gowns.

Cold Cream.

Cold cream is useful in many different ways at this season of the year. One of the best is made of two ounces of rose water, two ounces of almond oil, one-half ounce of spermaceti and one-half ounce of white wax. Melt the wax and spermaceti in a basin set into a dish of boiling water. If the mixing is done with an egg beater the cream will be lighter and pleasanter to use. As the fats melt remove from the heat and pour in the almond oil. Then beat and very slowly add the rose water. The cream when done should have the consistency of whipped cream. If desired a few drops of violet extract may be added before it congeals. Keep in a glass or earthen jar. The addition of one-quarter dram of liquid benzoin just before the mixture cools helps to keep it sweet.

Scalloped linen ruching is a novelty.

Aigrettes flourish on most of the new hats.

Dark, sober clothes are at a discount.

The "Longworth" turnover collar is a new one.

The prettiest spring accessory is the marabou boa.

A Francis gown and hat is all in Garibaldi red.

Old-fashioned striped stuffs have a great showing.

A lovely new brown is of an exquisite chestnut hue.

All shades of purple, gray and some shades of blue are becoming to elderly women.

Dainty ribbon flowers, sacheted with their proper odors, are the newest things for dinner favors and place cards this spring.

Many little hats have just a ruching around the crown.

Hydrangeas are one of the millinery favorites of the year.

Black and white is as good as a trimming as it is by itself.

A patch pocket adorns the front of the smart tailored blouse.

The checked skirt and plain-colored bolero seems to be "taking."

Most of the imported parasols have extravagantly long handles.

Among the best greens are reseda, apple and a fine grass shade.

Linen collar and cuff sets sprinkled with colored knots are pretty.

The lingerie hat of embroidered muslin is prettier than ever this year.

Stunning little dinner coats of silver and gold gauze come from Paris.

Oyster shell gray rivals the deeper London smoke as it grows warmer.

A popular feature of the season's millinery in Paris is the use of peacock feathers.

Velvet ribbons of all colors and widths are to be used a great deal this summer.

One really ought to wear those fascinating new lace nightcaps for some more public occasion.

Springtime umbrellas have blossomed out in ruby red, leaf green and similar cheerful shades.

Fearful and wonderful is an elbow glove of red silk embroidered on the back with yellow daisies.

To Clean a Rain Coat.

First dip the rain coat in cold soft water, then with a scrubbing brush and yellow soap proceed to scrub it all over, having spread it on a table. When the dirt is removed dip the coat in repeated waters to get rid of the suds, but do not wring it. Hang up in the air or in an airy room, but do not put near the fire. Paint or grease spots must be removed by spirits of turpentine, and common soap will do the rest. The dirtiest spots will necessarily need the most scrubbing. Hot water should never be used in cleaning a rain coat

SPRING SHIRT WAISTS. WITH APPROPRIATE HATS.

SYRUPS

We have the good kind

Long's Woodlawn Maple Syrup
1 gal. cans $1.45; ½ gal. cans 75c
¼ gal. cans 40c

Long's Saratoga Drip
3 gal. tins $2.75; 1 gal. cans 95c
½ gal. cans 50c; ¼ gal. cans 35c

Long's Heliotrope Drip
2 gal. pails $1.25.

Molasses
from 10c a can to 85c per gallon.

Port Angeles Grocery Co.

'PHONE 38

J. C. HANSEN. C. E. CUSHING

— THE —
OLYMPIC = LEADER

Published Every Friday at Port Angeles by The Webster Publishing Co.

THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF CLALLAM COUNTY

Entered as Second-class Matter in the Post Office at Port Angeles, Washington.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN CLALLAM COUNTY.

Subscription Price $1 per year.

Local Advertising Rates.

Local Reading Notices, per line.....5c
Lodge Resolutions, per line.....5c
Cards of Thanks, per line.....5c
Half rate made on advertising done for Church and Charity pay entertainments.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1906.

"The West Side, the Best Side" succeeds "Sun's Shining in Townsend" as a motto for the Commercial Club, as the Boosters Club is now called. The press and people of Seattle have always conveyed the impression that this was the wrong side of the sound and many a possible investor has, by use of the expression "wrong side," been discouraged from coming here to look over the opportunities presented. Now that the west side is receiving the attention of investors and capitalists, being without the least doubt on the eve of a great development, the slogan is timely and right to the point.

Tomorrow, at 10 a. m., Sheriff Hopkins will sell at the court house door all the right, title and interest of the Port Angeles Pacific Ry. to its franchises, roadbed, rails, right of way, wharf, etc., to satisfy a judgment of $12,454, interest and costs, obtained by the Hofius Company of Seattle. It is understood local parties have been arranging matters to bid in the road, extend the tracks, and conduct an export lumbering business. It is also said two Seattle wreckage companies will bid in order to get the rails which now command a high price. As in the latter case the track would be taken up and the Stone Company compelled to build a new road in order to get their product to the water front, it is thought they will be on hand to prevent its destruction.

See Baker before buying new garden hose.

Messrs. Crane and Lee, Gospel Temperance Evangelists, opened meetings at the First M. E. church Thursday evening. The meetings are to continue for several days, and from the interest displayed at the opening service, and the words of appreciation that were heard, it is evident that these gentlemen will do much good to the cause they advocate and the various churches of the city. Their methods of work are similar to the plan of the great temperance apostle, Francis Murphy, with whom Mr. Crane traveled for some time. They scored no one, have no condemnation for those in the liquor business, and seek the enforcement of no laws governing the trade. Their claim is that there is nothing in the world that will take away the appetite for liquor and save a man but the old fashioned gospel, that not only reforms but renovates and makes men over anew. They come very highly recommended from various places, are affabie and good platform speakers, and we have no hesitation in bespeaking for them not only a hearing but the attendance of as many of our people as can get out to hear them.

The R. D. Willson Hardware Co. excelled in their patriotism on Memorial Day. A stand of arms, draped with bunting, flags, and beautiful roses made their show window an attractive spot.

"Potted" Tongue, 10c the can, at the Seevers Cash Store.

You cannot induce a lower animal to eat heartily when not feeling well. A sick dog starves himself and gets well. The stomach, once overworked, must have rest the same as your feet or eyes. You don't have to starve to rest your stomach, KODOL FOR DISPEPSIA takes up the work for your stomach, digests what you eat and gives it a rest. Puts it back in condition again. You can't feel good with a disordered stomache. Try Kodol. Sold by C. E. Nailor.

You may think the flour you are using is about as white as flour can be. Yet if you place it beside

PATENT EXCELLENT FLOUR

it will look yellow by comparison. Ask your grocer for Patent Excellent—whitest because purest.

NOVELTY MILL CO.
SEATTLE, U. S. A.

N. P. TO ENTER CITY

Will Apply for Use of Streets at Townsend and Protect Itself for the Future.

Added interest was given the local railroad situation last evening when W. W. Felger, formerly of this city but now of Seattle, filed an application for a franchise for the Townsend Southern railroad. What the company asks for is not public property until the application comes regularly before the council but those on the inside can place their fingers about on the spot.

Some weeks ago the Commercial Club directed its secretary to address Vice-president Levy of the P. T. S. with a view of bringing the tracks of the road to a point on Water street east of the bluff. Mr. Levy was reminded that his company asked permission a few years ago to so extend its tracks but the then city council threw so many obstacles in the way that the company quit in disgust; he was assured that the sentiment was now totally changed and the club felt sure of its ability to practically guarantee favorable action. Other points were brought out, and Mr. Levy replied promptly, thanking the club for its interest and stating the matter would be investigated.

It is rumored that while the application centers around the Water street project which involves cutting thru the bluff, other privileges are asked for at the same time, the applicants having made the common user clause a part of their application. These additional privileges include the right to lay tracks on certain other streets to the end that the P. T. S. when completed by the Northern Pacific, will have the desired facilities.—Call.

Mr. Knight, the gentlemanly salesman at the Times Clothing Mart, says they are continually receiving mail orders from the various towns in the west end for goods "as advertised in the Olympic." As their advertising costs them about one cent per month per family reached this way in the county, there is no question but that it pays.

If you knew the value of Chamberlain's Salve you would never wish to be without it. Here are some of the diseases for which it is especially valuable: sore nipples, chapped hands, burns, frost bites, chilblains, chronic sore eyes, itching piles, tetter, salt rheum and eczema. Price 25c a box. For sale by all druggists

CLALLAM BAY

From the Record

Theodore Klahn returned on Friday from a business trip up sound. He has just received a new two two seated wagon to carry the mail and passengers between here and Quillayute after July 1.

Wm. Hamby, beakeman on the Robinson's railroad was caught between the cars and the landing and had his legs severely crushed last Monday. He was taken to the Port Angeles hospital.

Ed Lamoreux of Beaver returned on Saturday from Port Angeles. Mr. Lamoreux is out for the republican nominalion for county auditor.

CALL FOR BIDS.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids to build a bridge across Lake Creek, near Shuwah, in Clallam County, State of Washington, according to the plans and specifications on file in the Auditor's office, will be received by me at said office in the City of Port Angeles, up to the hour of 2 o'clock p m. on Wednesday the 6th day of June, 1906. Certified check or cash deposit of 5 per cent of each bid to accompany bid.

Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Commissioners of said county, May 10, 1906.

Witness my hand and seal of office this 15th day of May, 1906.

[SEAL.] W. B. SMITH,
Auditor af Clallam Co., Wash.

CHURCH SERVICES

Congregational Church. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00. Rev. Geo. N. Edwards, pastor. Morning topic, "Great Expectations."
Union service at 8:00 o'clock p. m.
Christian Endeavor at 7:00 p. m.

Regular meetings at First M.E. Church as follows:
Official Board, first Monday of month.
Epworth League, (business) first Wednesday of each month.
Sunday School Board, second Wednesday of each month.
Ladies Aid Society, every two weeks Wednesday afternoon.
Prayer meeting, every Thursday even'g.
Sunday Services: Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.; Preaching, 11:00 a. m.; Epworth League, 6:30 p.m.; Preaching, 7:30 p.m. Music led by the orchestra for these services. Everybody will be made welcome.
GEO. F. GRAHAM, Pastor.

St. Andrews Church. The usual services will be held at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Choir practice Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Parents are earnestly requested to send their children for religious instruction at Sunday school.

First Church of Christ Scientist: Services will be held at Science Hall, Second St Sunday at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30. Reading room open every afternoon from 2 to 5. All are welcome.

Mr. E. E. Beamont has been appointed resident agent of the Oxie Remedy Co., of Augusta, Maine. Mr. Beaumont has given the medicine a thorough test and will answer all inquiries. Address, E. E. Beaumont, P. O. box 425, Port Angeles.

Try a pair of Western Lady Shoes, a ladies' shoe for $3.00 that will WEAR BETTER, FEEL BETTER, LOOK BETTER, than any $3.00 shoe you ever bought.
S. J. Lutz & Co.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect it.

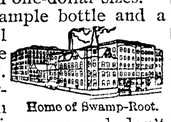
How To Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

What To Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of **Swamp-Root** is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes.

You may have a sample bottle and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention this paper and don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y.



Home of Swamp-Root.

WALKER'S ANNUAL Clearance SALE OF

Women's *and* Children's Suits, Coats, Millinery, Corsets, Hosiery, Underwear Etc., **is now in progress** Save from One-Third *To* One-Half

William Walker
820 Second Ave. Seattle

It is Criminal to Hesitate

There is no stock exchange speculation about this proposition. I absolutely guarantee you a good fit. I take your measure. I supply you with a suit made to your individual measurements for $15.00 which will give you as much service as any $25.00 suit made by your tailor. Try me, I will

MAKE GOOD!

My samples are new, up-to-the-minute goods. I do not carry any of last season's goods.

You will get just what you want; I will carry out any little fad you may have. My large experience in this line enables me to advise you as to which of the prevailing styles is most suitable for your figure.

My specialty is to fit you.

TIMES CLOTHING MART
THE BIG STORE

Legal Advertising Rates.

Port Angeles, Wash., May 1, 1906.
To Whom It May Concern:—
For the purpose of establishing uniformity in the matter of charges, and of maintaining the publishing business in Clallam county on a living basis, we, the undersigned publishers, have adopted the following schedule of rates for legal publications, and hereby give notice that the same will be adhered to invariably by us, beginning May 1, 1906, without discount to anyone or for any purpose.
Summons, tax and ordinary, except Divorce Summons, $7.50.
Divorce Summons, $6.00.
Sheriff Sale Notices, $7.50.
All Probate Notices of ordinary length, running three or four weeks, $5.00.
All legal notices of extraordinary length to be measured at proportionate rates.
WEBSTER PUB. CO., E. B. Webster.
TRIBUNE-TIMES CO., A. A. Smith.
CLALLAM BAY RECORD, G. W. O'Brien

B.P.O.E.—Naval lodge No. 353, meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at Haning Hall on Front st., bet. Laurel and Lincoln sts. Visitors cordially invited. RAY MCLAUGHLIN, Ex. Ruler. E. D. ELIOTT, Secretary.

FIRE, FIRE, FIRE INSURANCE
Northwestern Mutual Fire Assn.
Economy and Safety

WATER, WATER, WATER SYSTEMS
Comfort and Health

R. C. BUTTON
MFRS. AGENT

Hydraulic Rams, Phillips Rams, Niagara Rams, Columbia Rams, Rider-Erickson Hot Air Pumps, for Public, Domestic and Irrigation Purposes.

Manufacturer of **Button's Cedar Baths,** the most comfortable bath made.

Office and residence Lincoln Heights
Phone 110-2
Port Angeles, Washington

Angeles Monument Works

Estimates given on all kinds of Monumental and General Building Work

WM. BARNETT
PROPRIETOR

H. C. MILLER
REAL ESTATE AGENT

Lists Any Property for Sale or Rent.

PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON

A. D. WILLSON
Undertaker
—AND—
Embalmer

17 Years Practical Experience.
FIRST ST.
EAST OF LAUREL, PORT ANGELES

FITZGERALD'S MARKET

Port Angeles' Leading Meat Shop

Clean, fresh and wholesome. Choice stock of fresh and salt meat. All vegetables in season.

Children coming to market will be accorded the same fair treatment as their elders.

Three doors west of Bank of Clallam County.

JAMES FITZGERALD
PROPRIETOR.