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SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00, a.m.
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Y. M. C. A.

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She goes! she goes!
And no one hears,
And no one knows,
But she fears, she fears.
Her father sleeps; if she only knew,
Her mother weeps lest a dream come true.
And the morning wears.

She goes! she goes!
Down the echoing stair,
And the white light grows
And is everywhere.
Soon the birds will chirp, and the busy mill
Hum, and the cows go up the hill.
And she not there!

She goes! she goes!
On the window sill
The white cat knows,
But sits on still,
Blinking her yellow eyes in the sun;
The house dog knows, but he'll tell to none,
Since 'tis her will!

She goes! she goes!
The door's unbarred.
How the cock crows
In the neighbor's yard!
She shrinks when she hears the ripe pear fall
On the dew sodden earth by the garden wall.
All's heard! all's marr'd!

No, for she goes,
With a secret smile,
For she knows, she knows
That all the while
Her lover stands where the roads divide,
With a song on his lips and his sword at his side
And a foot on the stile.
—Violet Hunt in Longman's Magazine.

The Farm.

Corn well put in the ground and well tilled will mature a crop on less moisture than any other crop.

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It is, says an exchange, by no means a settled question whether red clover is not a better subsoiler than any plow that was ever invented. Its long roots penetrate the soil much deeper, and dying, as they do, the second year, they not only open up the soil more effectually to the influence of the sun and air, but by their decay serve to enrich it as well.

When a tree is to be transplanted never leave more branches than are wanted for mains, four or five at most. never grow a mass of unnecessary limbs to be crowding, which must be cut out afterward, much to the injury of the tree; remove them from the head at first.—Lewiston Journal.

The Misery of Happiness.

"What is a pessimist, my son? Well, the spring opened unusually early, and there was an increase of about 25 per cent. in the acreage of cereals sown, and the weather was so near perfection in summer that nobody cared to go to California, and the harvest showed a yield that fairly lifted the roof off the barn and made the sides of the elevator bulge, and prices have gone down 10 and wages increased 15 per cent., the national debt paid, taxes reduced, Saturday made a legal holiday and ten hours' pay for eight hours' work established by constitutional amendment, all the alms houses closed for lack of patronage and the prisons sold to the hotel trust—if in the midst of all this dawning millennium you come across a man, sitting on a fire plug on a windy corner, pouring dust on his head and weeping because all his prosperity is apt to develop luxurious and wasteful habits among the masses—he's a pessimist. "And what is your duty as a Christian man to such a sorrowful brother? Kill him, my son; kill him. Don't use violence; just tie him to a man who is having a good time, and he won't last two hours.—Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.

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JOHN.

"Do you need a man to work about your place, sir?"

Judge Parker looked up from his law books and papers to the questioner, a stalwart man, about 30 years of age, poor, but genteel in appearance and respectful in manner and speech.

"Take a chair," said the judge, politely, motioning to one near him.

"No, thank you, sir; I prefer to stand, if you please. This door was open and I made bold to walk in. I knocked several times on the door frame, but you didn't hear me. I came just to ask if you need a man to do any sort of work about your place? If you do not I'll not take up any more of your time, as I see you're busy But I hope you do, sir; I need work badly."

"You are a stranger in Pixley, are you not?" asked the judge, leaning back in his chair.

"Partly so. I lived here years ago."

"Your name?"

"Call me John."

"Your surname?"

"I would like you to call me just John, sir, if you please."

"Don't you know, my man, that withholding your name is not a good recommendation, and very likely to make an unfavorable impression?"

"I know it, sir, but if you'll only try me, I think you'll find that my faithfulness and desire to do everything right will make up for the rest of my name."

Something about the man's bearing and appearance strongly impressed Judge Parker, inspiring a desire to know more of him, and he said:

"Well, I'll tell you candidly that I like your appearance and manner, but when a man refuses to give his name, there's always something wrong."

"There is something wrong, sir—I'll be honest with you—there is something wrong with the name, but not with me—not now I could easily give you a false name. Isn't the fact that I don't give one, some sign of honesty, and won't you please look at that as a recommendation, sir?"

"It is an indication, certainly," responded the judge "Now it just happens that I do need a man about my country place here; need one badly. Summer is upon us, bringing a great deal of work to be done about the grounds. I have a man for the stable and horses, so the new hand would have to do the rough work—mowing the lawn, raking, weeding, sawing wood, keeping the grounds in order, running errands and so on. Would you be willing to do that?"

"Certainly, sir," John hopefully responded. "I'd be only too glad if you'll try me."

"But you are an able bodied young fellow who could make at some trade much more than I could give you for the work mentioned, and if I mistake not your appearance, you have had higher aims than this sort of work."

"That is all true, sir; I could make more at other work, and I have had higher aims, but you've seen how misfortune steps in sometimes on our aims. But I'd be glad to do such work as you said for the summer, if you'll only give me a trial."

"What are your terms?"

"That is not important, sir"——

"Not important? Why, my man, it is becoming plain to me that you have some object other than this work; some plan which such a position is to subserve. Haven't you?"

"Not exactly a plan, but I have a reason for coming to you that I'd rather not tell, if you please. It's not a wrong purpose, and I hope you won't refuse me the work on its account."

"It gives rise to unfavorable suspicions, though. An unusual number of things are against you. You refuse to give your name, you seek work plainly beneath your abilities, wages are unimportant, and lastly, the work is not your chief object. You must certainly be aware that these would be good grounds for turning you away."

"I am aware of that, sir, and was afraid that when I came to you that I would appear in a bad light, but I concluded to be honest about it anyhow. Try me, though, sir; you'll not regret it. I want the place sorely; more than I dare tell. I'm in distress. I have nothing else to say. My appearance is my only recommendation. If that won't do I must go."

He looked pleadingly at the judge, who, rising, came from behind the desk, and standing close to the applicant, said:

"Well, John, let me tell you that your candor and evident truthfulness have impressed me very strongly in your favor, despite the appearance against you. I'll try you for a month, but you must not complain if you are denied certain freedom and privileges that would be accorded a man who has proven himself trustworthy, or if your actions are more closely watched."

"I've seen those consequences, sir, and it's all right. They are to be expected under the circumstances, and I won't complain. Do as you please with me till you feel I can be trusted. Show me the work at once, sir, if you can. I couldn't find words to thank you, sir, even if you had time to hear them. My work must show you how grateful I am."

Donning a broad brimmed straw hat, Judge Parker conducted the new man out over his spacious estate, indicating what work would be expected of him and set him to do some weeding at a spot in sight of his study windows.

He then returned to his papers and books, but as the afternoon wore on, he cast frequent glances through the window at John. It was plain that he had become deeply interested in the man whose history had been so candidly and honestly withheld. He could not fathom the mystery with which the applicant chose to envelop himself, but he trusted that his purposes were honorable, though he was somewhat suspicious.

Judge Parker was a large hearted man, widely known and beloved for his geniality, benevolence and uniform justice. The humblest citizen, if worthy might apply to him for help, certain of a patient and responsive hearing. Knowing that his liberality had drawn to him many unworthy applicants, he now suspected that John had some design upon his philanthropy, and accordingly believed he needed watching.

But each glance through the window showed John working industriously with an earnest vigor and care that cut the sharp edges from this suspicion.

And so he worked throughout the trial month. Faithfulness and painstaking interest were stamped upon each detail of his work, and many persons commented to the judge upon the improved appearance of the place.

John was an unusually quiet and unobtrusive man He seldom volunteered remarks. Save to ask instructions concerning his work, he never presented himself unbidden. Judge Parker's several efforts to elicit some account of his life failed, he was respectfully candid in answering that he did not wish to tell anything about himself, saying that he entirely rested his hope of continued employment upon his work.

When the month ended he was re-engaged, and still he maintained the same scrupulous care in every piece of work, however trivial He was not a "new broom." He never left the place unless sent upon errands, and, retiring early to his attic room, spent his evenings in quiet pursuits.

The judge's interest in him grew into genuine fondness. He liked to talk to him, and found him well posted and shrewd in the ways of the world, and ever ready to converse on all subjects except his past life—that was a sealed book.

The summer wore uneventfully away until one morning, late in August, a visitor entered the judge's study It was Joshua Skiles, a member of one of the bars in the judicial district over which Judge Parker presided. His face indicated an important mission.

"Judge," he said, after a few remarks on general subjects, "you have a new man at work at your place."

"Yes, indeed I have. I don't wonder you've noticed it. Many others have spoken to me of the improvement. But he's no eye server; he's thorough going to the smallest detail."

Skiles grinned expectantly at this enthusiasm, as he asked:

"What is his name?"

"He calls himself John."

"No surname, eh?"

"No—well, the truth is, he decined to give it, and he's been so faithful that I have respected his reasons for concealing it, whatever they are."

"Is it possible you don't remember him, judge?"

"No, I don't; yet several times I've thought there was something familiar about him, either in motions or looks, I can't tell which."

"Well, I've just got back from a trip to Europe, have been most all over the old country, and the moment I set eyes on your new man I knew the fellow, if he has disguised himself with whiskers. I'm not often deceived in people, I tell you."

"I dare say not, but I am if I've ever seen him before."

"Well, then, judge," said Skiles, with manifest pleasure, "you sentenced him ten years ago to the penitentiary."

Judge Parker looked closely at Skiles before replying or showing any feeling at the statement. The man was not a favorite at the bar. He bore a reputation for pettiness, his cases usually being trivial, most of them plainly trumped up by himself upon trifling disputes between parties; and he was given to volunteering services as bids for favor.

So the judge looked at him, secretly displeased at the disclosure He didn't want to hear evil of John; he liked him, and was disposed to believe this one of Skiles' designs upon his favor.

"His name, Mr. Skiles?"

"John Dorker," replied Skiles, effusively. "You sentenced him ten years ago last March for burglary, which was proved beyond the slightest shadow of doubt. There wasn't a scintilla of evidence in his favor. Why the jury were out only about ten minutes. I was present during the trial, and I can truthfully say it was the plainest case of guilt in my legal experience. You sent him up for five years."

"Are you certain of this, Mr. Skiles?" the judge asked coldly. "It's a very serious matter to brand a man as a convict. He is doing well here. May you not be mistaken?"

"No, indeed, I never forget a face."

"It seems that I do, then. What is your purpose?"

"Simply to warn you, sir."

"What good will it do you if I discharge him?"

The questions cut close, and Skiles winced a little as he replied:

"None at all, sir. I didn't expect it to—except that inward consciousness of doing a service. I thought you would certainly not wish to have a man sleeping in your house whom you sentenced yourself, and who served his term in prison."

"Well, now, Mr. Skiles, to be frank with you, I don't believe in always putting the foot of virtuous scorn on a man's neck because he was once a criminal There's no reason why such a man shouldn't or couldn't reform, and lead an honest life. I've sentenced many men to prison, but never had a good chance to do one a kindness. I honestly believe that many a criminal would rise to rectitude if helped, and John is one of them."

"We generally try to get rid of a stumbling bore, judge," said Skiles with a weak laugh. "If you doubt my story call the man in and face him with it."

This was exactly what Judge Parker did not want to do. He believed the story, but did not wish to give Skiles the expected satisfaction of seeing John's disgrace laid bare. A sincere sorrow for him arose, and he said:

"No, Mr. Skiles, I'll not confront him with it now."

The pettifogger therefore bowed himself out, somewhat crestfallen, as he confidently expected to win the judge's influence in an appointment he aspired to and to have seen the criminal ignominiously dismissed.

Looking after him Judge Parker mused, "I do wonder why some people love so much more to find evil than good in a person. A noble character is to them as a whitewashed fence against which they delight to throw mud You see a rent in a garment, your impulse is to tear it more. Let a man have a flaw in his character and his neighbors will talk it into a crime, or try to Suppose John was imprisoned, he may be now as good a citizen as any one I'd rather any one else than Skiles had disclosed this matter; he always carries around such an abundance of dull axes. I hate to tell John of this, but I suppose it must be done."

John promptly obeyed his summons, entering respectfully and inquiringly. A shade of distrust upon the judge's face made him uneasy, but he calmly and with manly dignity awaited the communication.

"Sit down, John," the judge began kindly, "it may be a long interview."

He complied and began nervously revolving his straw hat by shifting his fingers along the edge of the brim, but he looked firmly at his employer.

"John—your surname, is it Dorker?"

A slight pallor swept over the honest face, as he replied

"It is, sir You have remembered me at last."

"You expected me to?"

"I did, yes, sir."

"No, I didn't recognize you, John," said the judge, with a note of disappointment in his voice, "but a lawyer at the bar told me who you were."

"Always some one to give a fellow a kick, no matter how hard he's trying to get up."

"Yes, it seems so. Now, John, he says I sentenced you to five years to the penitentiary. Is it true?"

"It is, sir," was the humble reply.

"And you served your full term of five years?"

"Lacking the time of commutation, I did."

"What have you done since your release?"

"Nothing but try, sir; shifting about from place to place. You know the way it is; convict—discharge. So it's been going, nothing but hard luck. I've tried hard, desperate hard, to lead a true, honest life, but it's uphill work. There's a weight on a man like me, sir. The opening penitentiary door is at the very foot of a hill, and when a poor fellow comes out and tries to walk up there's always some one glad to push him back again."

"Were you guilty of the burglary?"

"I was, sir. It was my first crime. The easy gain looked tempting, and I fell I needed money, but there is no excuse. I deserved the punishment. Those awful years, sir, gave me time for reflection, and I determined that when I got out, with God's help to pick myself up. It's been hard, cruelly, fearfully hard, but I haven't fallen again. I'm an honest man in my heart, sir, if the world won't acknowledge it."

"But why didn't you tell me this when you came? It would have been better."

"I suppose it would, sir. But I was too weak. I needed work so badly, and if you had turned me away then, why"——

"What, John?"

"Never mind, if you please, sir; you didn't turn me off."

"Very well, John, I'll not ask you But you said you had a special purpose in coming to me. Can you tell me that?"

John Dorker arose, laid his hat upon the chair, and facing the judge said impressively:

"Do you remember, sir, what you said when you sentenced me?"

"No, I do not."

"Well, sir, your words burnt themselves into my heart as if they'd been sparks I used to fancy I saw them written in fiery letters at night upon the black wall of my cell. You spoke feelingly, sir, like you pitied me, and that's what made them take such a hold on me. They were: 'Young man, you have set your foot on a dangerous path. The way of crime never leads upward, always down, down to the unknown depths. The pure sunlight of heaven never smiles upon it. It is crowded with wrecks of noble lives. When you tread it you leave mother true friends, light, peace, heaven and God behind you. You are going to prison. In the quiet years you shall spend there look over this life of yours, and think if you can afford to spend the smallest possible portion of it on this path. Come out a pure man. You will still be young, with much of your life before you, many years to be useful and good in, and to retrieve this false step Let me say from my heart, young man don't blight your life.'"

He dashed the tears from his eyes and proceeded:

"My mother sat weeping behind me sir, as I stood at the rail. I was her only support. God alone knew how she was to live during those years. Your words were knife thrusts, sir. I did have to leave her, friends, peace, heaven and the God she had so earnestly taught me to pray to. And I did reflect, sir, in those quiet years, and I came out a pure man. God knows how I've tried not to let that false step blight my life. But wherever I went, some one spread the truth: 'Employing that man, that John Dorker; why, he's a convict.'

"I became desperate; a temptation stared me in the face. I felt myself weakening. Starvation, gloom, despair, a broken hearted mother were about me, and I wavered, sir, when a thought came: 'Surely, surely, the judge who spoke those words would help me; he wouldn't turn me away.' And I came It was my last chance. Too much depended upon my getting work, sir, to risk losing my story. But now I'm found out, and I'm ready for your decision. Can you trust a convicted burglar in your house? Will you give me a trial? If not I will go away and try it again, sir, but I don't know"——

Judge Parker sprang up and warmly grasped the trembling hand.

"Trust you, John? Give you a trial? You have been tried, I again sentence you, John Dorkes, to five years in my service, in my most earnest help, in my best effort to place you on the road to prosperity. God bless you!"

And when the sentence was served John Dorker was an honest and useful citizen.—Yankee Blade.

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LYNDEN, WASH., JAN. 9, 1890.

GENERAL SHERNAN.

It is no less flattering than noteworthy, that General W. T. Sherman, the hero of the march from Atlanta to the sea, in his speech responsive to the toast commemorative of that great strategic exploit, delivered at the reception given by the New York Chamber of Commerce to the Pan-American delegates the other day, made specific mention of but one state in the Union when pointedly illustrating the future promise of our country, and that state was Waihington.

And by a coincidence no less flattering, in declaring and emphasising what he conceived to be the true policy of this country as to its relations with other nationalities, whether Asiatic, European, Pan-American or in the islands of the sea, he gave forcible expression to the identical sentiments uttered by this journal on the same subject.

He thinks that jingoism would be a dangerous and indefensible departure from the settled and safe policy initiated by the founders of the republic and thus far adhered to with benign results. He strenuously opposes any entangling alliances, protectorates or interferences with the business or governmental methods of other peoples. He insists that our territorial limits are now as extensive as is our ability to care for them, protect and improve them. He is clear in his judgment that we had better confine our attention to the highest developement of these before looking abroad for more territory to annex or more people to absorb and protect.

In all of which the level-headed General strengthens his already well-earned reputation for hard sense and keen judgment. The American republic is in a splendid condition for keeping itself within itself, caring for those whom it is its duty to care for, looking out for Number One, and letting other nations do the same. There are volumes of wisdom in these views of General Sherman, which have been uniformly sustained in these columns.—P.-I.

FROM the following little dialogue it would seem that the noble red man is beginniug to appreciate his rights and is likely to insist upon their being respected. The talk was with Indian Commissioner Morgan, in Washington, D. C. John Grass said: "Last summer you sent three men out to my country and they told us if we signed a treaty we would get schools and oxen and wagons and other things promised us in the treaty of 1868, and pay for land we now sell besides. I see some of the same things are promised in both treaties. My people want to know if they are going to have them twice.

Mad Bear said: "You sent us three persons to show us how to farm. They came to talk to us. They only made motions with their hands and then go away. We don't know what they mean. If they would plow and sow and raise crops we could see how they did it and learn to farm better than the farmers you sent to teach us."

Commissioner Morgan interrupted to say: "You should learn to understand English and then perhaps farmers could teach you."

Mad Bear replied: "If we had got schools on the reservation as was promised us in 1868, we could now know Englih, but we did not get them. We want to learn to farm and do like whites. We want schools on our reservation so we can learn.

GONERNOR BRACKETT, of Massachusetts, has sent a message to the legislature in which he says: "The first elections under what is popularly known as the Australian system recently held demonstrated the great advantages of the new method of voting.

"In view of its success and the importance of the primary meetings in influencing our elections, I suggest that you consider the advisability of legislation applying the new method, as far as practicable, to such meetings."

This does not accord perfectly with what Senator Gorman says about the Australian system. He thinks it assists those who desire to resort to corrupt methods, and that bribery can be more successfully carried on under its secret workings. But as the briber can have no evidence that the voter has deposited the sort of ballot he has been paid to cast, it is probable that bribery will not flourish under the secret system. A briber wants to make sure of his work and also make the receiver a participant in the crime, so he dare not tell of the transaction. We hope our legislature will adopt the system for Washington.

AN exchange cites the fact that there are scores of men who receive salaries ranging from $25,000 to $50,000 a year, but claims that no man can individually earn any such sum to any business. This is all fol-de-rol. There may be, and doubtless are, some men who do not earn the salaries they receive, but there are plenty of men whose reputation for business sagacity is so high that the mere connection of their name with an enterprise or business will add many times the amount above named to its annual income. And there are men—Edison, for instance—who in five minutes or by a flash of thought make a discovery which will produce millions to themselves and be of infinitely more value to their fellows. There are individual human capabilities for which a million per annum would be a mean and wholly inadequate equivalent. It is better to impress this fact on the rising generation than a depreciating estimate of manly worth and possibilities.—P. I.

A FEW months ago all England and the United States was excited over the trial and verdict in the case of Mrs. Maybrick, an merican woman, accused and convicted of poisoning her husband, who was an English man. Americans resident in England took sides with the accused and condemned woman, while the English people were divided in sentiment. Shortly before the day set for her execution, in response to the demand of the people for her pardon, the Queen commuted the sentence to imprisonment for life. Many will rejoice if the substance of the following telegram from London should prove true.

"The Citizen is authority for the statement that new evidence which has been collected in England and America in the case of Mrs. Maybrick, is of the most convincing character and needs but the scrutiny of the home secretary to convince that official of the immediate necessity of recommending the Queen to grant her a full and unconditional pardon."

GOVERNOR FERRY has granted a pardon to Minnie Allyn, who was sentenced to imprisonment in the penitentiary for a term of four years for the crime of burglary. The pardon reads as follows:

Whereas she is about to become a mother, and an innocent child would be kept confined or separated from its mother; and believing that the granting of a pardon is the most proper and humane policy, she is hereby granted a full and unconditional pardon.

No one will ever be called upon to argue in defence of the governor's action in this case, as the act was a noble and righteous one and as such will commend itself to the minds of all.

THE imperfection of the human judgment is brought forcibly to mind by the confession of a dying colored gambler. He was fatally injured in a railroad accident and before he died told those about him that it was he who had killed Dr. Pyle and Mrs. William Kerr, in the Cherokee nation, in 1886. For this crime John Stephenson was unjustly hanged.

LATEST advices are that the property of Dom Pedro was not confiscated by the provisional Brazilian government. The crown jewels and those of the Empress and others have been deposited in the treasury vaults for safe keeping and subject to the orders of the owners.

DEATH OF NETTIE BAYNE.

The last chapter of the sad drama from real life, most of which has been enacted in and about Lynden, was brought to a close by the death of Mrs. Forbes nee Bayne, during child birth at Port Townsend, last Saturday. Bayne remained at the side of his late wife, and at her funeral in Seattle was almost the only mourner. The child is living, but who will have its custody has not been decided. Mrs. Eorbes' parents will have charge of the Bayne children, and Bayne will sail for Alaska..

A MINER writes to the New Westminster Truth, from Field, in the Kootenay district of British Columbia, describes a body of solid zinc 60 feet thick, the ore assaying 65 per cent. of pure zinc, which was recently discovered about six miles east of Field. The vein crosses the valley of the Kicking Horse, along the line of the Canadian Pocific railroad, and runs up the mountain on each side. Two miles farther down the valley, he says, is a fine site for a smelter, with plenty of timber and water-power. He estimates that the ore car be mined for $1 per ton.

THE body of Col G. Morris Haller was found last Saturday and was buried Sunday at the same time with Mrs. Haller's brother, who was killed while coasting. Mrs. Haller was so prostrated with grief over the loss of her brother that she was not informed that it was her husband whose funeral was taking place but allowed to believe that it was that of Dr. Minor, for it was reported that it was the body of the Dr. that had been found.

MRS. SOUTHWORTH, who recently shot and killed her betrayer, Stephen B. Pettus, is said to be slowly dying of a complication of diseases. Her mother has begun habeas corpus proceedings to have her admitted to bail.

A SNOW slide at Sierra City, Cal., killed several persons, among them were six women and one baby. At Summit there are 16 feet of snow on the level. Nearly all trains in the state are delayed.

COMPLAINT has been made that three Uuited States schooners have been detained by the United States of Colombia for alleged violation of the revenue laws.

School children will learn much faster if they are made comfortable and kept in perfect health. Very few escape severe coughs and colds during the winter months. It is an easy matter to avoid the discomforts and distress of coughs and colds by using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is by far the best treatment ever brought into general use for coughs, colds and hoarseness. When the first symptoms of a cold appear, use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and the cold can be broken up at once. Sold by M. C. Hawley.

Hoarseness is the first symptom of croup, by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy freely as soon as a child becomes hoarse, it will prevent the croup, which can always be done if the remedy is kept at hand. There is not the least danger in giving it. Sold by M. C. Hawley.

Wedding Cranks.

The extraordinary craving after notoriety which leads people to get married in balloons, under Niagara Falls, standing on their heads, riding wild mustangs, or speeding down the switchback railroad at the rate of a mile in two minutes is incomprehensible to the majority of people who look upon marriage as more than the wild and rabid freak of the moment. No position is too grotesque, however, for the wedding cranks to embrace, and ingenuity fails in forecasting the next freak of this peculiar lot of seekers after notoriety.—New York Sun.

An American Steamship Line.

A company with a capital of $10,000,000 is about to be incorporated for the purpose of building in America an American line of steamships to cross the Atlantic.

The plans, so far as they are known, are magnificent. At Montauk Point, on the northeast extremity of Long Island, Austin Corbin has bought 3,200 acres of land along the water front. It is here that the new steamships will land, instead of passing around Sandy Hook and up through the Narrows to the docks in New York city. Twelve hours from shore to shore will thus be saved. The thronged docks and waters of the city will be relieved of just that much crowding and a second New York will in course of time be built up about Montauk Point.

The new steamers will be on the palatial order. Each will cost a million and a quarter dollars. They will be of 12,000 tons burden, 2,000 tons larger than any of the present passenger steamers afloat. There will be eight of them in the line to begin, and they will carry each 2,500 persons in all, including 1,000 steerage passenger and 500 first cabin. The docks to be built at Montauk will equal in size and equipments those at Liverpool. The new ships will carry only mail, passengers and express freight. It is expected that all the ships of the new line will cross the ocean in five days.

The ships will be built and ready for service in two years from the present time. Finally congress will be asked to grant a subsidy to them for carrying the

Custer Clothing House.

HOLLEY STREET, SEHOME.

We carry a complete line of

Clothing Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats, etc.

Which we are selling at Eastern prices. We are not going to use one side of a newspaper in making a big bluster. You all know us, and we will do just as we say. Come and see us and be convinced as to our Quality Style and Prices of goods.

Yours Anxious to Plase,

A. W. CUSTER.

POOL & PARKER,

City Meat Market.

Fresh Meats and Susage of all kinds. Fish on Fridays. Marke carner

GROVER and 5th St., - - - LYNDEN.

NEW HARDWARE STORE.

O. P. STEVENS, Proprietor.

KILDALL BUILDING, 13TH ST.

I would most respectfully announce to the people of Lynden and vicinity that I have jus opened a new and full line of

Hardware, Stoves and Tinware,

Carpenters' tools and Loggers' Supplies. Come and I think you will agree that your need can be supplied. Most Truly

O. P. STEVENS.

$100,000! $100,000!!

McKINLEY, STAIGHT & BUTLER.

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.

Agents for the Beautiful and Handsomely Located

EAST FAIRHAVEN,

Which has been recently placed on the market by tthe

WHATCOM COUNTY INVESTMENT CO.

UNION BLOCK, WHATCOM, AND
HARRIS and 11th streets FAIRHAVEN, WHSHINGTON.

Money Loaned

on Most Favorable Terms.

NO DELAY.

Money paid same day application is taken

Business with non-residents given prompt and and careful attention.

Correspondence Solicited.

STAIGHT & BUTLER.

WHATCOM - - WASHINGTON.

"CASH GROCERY SRTOE"

In The Kildall Building!

LYNDEN, - - - - - - WASH.

A MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF

Staple and Fancy Groceries,

CONFECTIONERY,

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

Call and Inspect Stock and Get Prices.

P.C, WILLIAMS.

HAYES, MERRIAM & CO.

Have now received their fall and winter stock of

Dry Goods and Notions.

A full line of

DRESS GOODS, TRIMINSG,

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES. You will do well to inspect toeir stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

COR. E. AND 13 STREETS, - - WHATCOM, WASH.

LYNDEN AND WHATCOM

DAILY STAGE LINE,

Diagonal Road.

C. L. JUDSON & CO., Proprietors.

TIME TABLE.

Stage leaves LYNDEN at 7:00 a. m. Arrives at WHATCOM at 12:30 a. m.

Returning leaves WHATCOM at 7:00 a. m. Arrives at LYNDEN at 1:00 p. m.

For the comfort of our passengers we have extended the Running time one-half hour.

FRED C. PETTIBONE,

REAL ESTATE AGENT,

Searcher of Titles, Abstracter and Conveyancer.

The prudent purchaser of Real Estate wants an Abstract of title. We have a complete set of Abstracts to all lots and lands in Whatcom County. We guarantee our work to be first-class, and our charges are reasonable. Call On Or addre

FRED C. PETTIBONE,
WHATCOM, Wash. Ter.

P. B. RANDOLPH.

DEALER IN

Men's Furnishing Goods,

Flour, Feed, Groceries and Hardware

Cheaper than any other dealer in Whatcom County.

CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE.

J. A. Blomquist.

Sign + Writer

Work from Lynden done promptly and at lowest prices consistant with good work. C. STREET WHATCOM.

HALSTED & ISENSEE,
Proprietors

PIONEER LIVERY AND FEED STABLE.

(13th and F. Streets, Whatcom.)

Buggies and Wagons at Short Notice. A Full line of Feed for Sale. Horses boarded by the week or month. Terms Reasonable.

Grand Clearance Sale For The Next 30 Days Only. Before Invoicing.

In order to reduce our stock to the lowest limit and to make room for the immense spring and summer stock soon to arrive from the east we offer an all rounds **DISCOUNT OF 12½** per cent. **NOTE THIS:**—Most merchants make a sale after invoicing—to work off odds and ends only. We make our sale before invoicing and offer the pick of our entire stock, without reserve at this special discount.

REMEMBER THIS:

Our prices are always lower than any others and our discount of 12½ per cent from our already low marked price is equal to 25 per cent offered by two profit stores. Besides we will close out during this specsal sale all our Overcoats, Pea Jacket, odd Lots in suits etc. at cost.

FOR THIRTY DAYS THIS OFFER HOLDS GOOD, NO LONGER.

THE BEST AND BIGGEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED IN OUR LINE

will be made during this short sale. Don't suppose that this is the old chestnut of the snap variety. **Come and See the Genuine Reduction and be Convinced that we do all we claim.** ONE PRICE to all as usual.

PACIFIC CLOTHING COMPANY.

THE BARGAIN GIVERS OF THE NORTHWEST.
SEHOME, WHATCOM AND FAIRHAVEN.

Country Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

The Bellingham Bay National Bank.

OF SEHOME, WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

CAPITAL STOCK, 60,000.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

F. M. WADE, PRESIDENT. JAS. W. MORGAN, CASHIER.
EDWARD ELDRIEGE, VICE PRESIDENT.
EDGAR L. COWAILL, W. H. HARRIS,
C. W. CARTER, H. C. MOORE.

Exchange bought and sold on New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Portland, and the Sound Cities. Deposits of individuals or firms will receive careful attention. Money loaned on approved securities.

New Firm. New Store.

ROBERTS, FISHER & CO.

We have recently opened a store with a new stock of Dry Goods, Fancy Goods and Men's Furnishings. Our stock is composed of a choice and carefully selected assortment of the Newest and best Goods the market affords.

Your attention is invited to our line of:

Dress Goods, Table Linen, Ribbons,
Surahs Napkins, Gloves,
Satins, Towels, Corsets,
Plushes, Crashes, Buttons.

Ladies and Gent's Handkerchiefs, Hosery and Underware. Draperies and Portiers. Blankets and Comfortables.

Room 3 Knox Block. - One door from Post Office

WHATCOM WASHINGTON.

R. I. MORSE.

L I M E.

The new Candy Depot is the popular resort for confectionery and cigars.

Fine Key West and dom stic cigars at Williams'.

A good ranche for sale. For full particulars call on A. N. Cave, Lynden.

For Sale Cheap.

A heavy span of work horses for sale at reasonable figures. Call at the Whatcom stage office for information.

You can get the nicest lunch in Lynden for 15 cents at the restaurant next door to THE PRESS office.

You can buy Cigars by the 1000 at Geo. W. Boyd's Drug Store, Sehome, Wash., at San Francisco Prices.

You can keep warm by going to H. A. Judson & Co's. and getting your woolen underwear. New line just received.

Everybody go
To the New Candy Depot.
You can chew Tutti Fruiti,
Or any other gum,
And the sweetest of candies.
Tutti Fruitti, yum, yum, yum.

Cranberries green,
Coal oil new,
Comb honey sweet,
Mushrooms fresh,
Salem and Green Crown
At H. A. Judson & Co.

Ladies go to Kildall's and inspect their stock of Dress Goods.

Don't forget the PRESS when you want to advertise anything for sale.

Kildall Brothers guarantee every pair Ladies' Shoes bought from $3.00 and upwards.

The finest assortment of fancy candy ever brought to the city at Williams.

Apple Butter, Suckitash, Fruits, Green Crown, Salem and Star Flour at H. A. Judson & Co's.

M. P. Watson of the firm of H. A. Judson & Co. just returned from Portland where he purchased a large line of Holiday goods, Books and Stationery.

A Big rush at H. A. Judson & Co's. for the Oregon City Woolen suits. Remember they will out wear all others.

Go to Williams' for your Green Crown Flour.

MEADOW BROOK STOCK FARM,

4 Miles South of Lynden on the Lynden-Ten Mile Road.

Breeders of Thoroughbred

JERSEY and POLLED ANGUS CATTLE

Have for sale stock of these breeds of the best strains for breeding purposes.

Telephone connection with Lynden, Whatcom, Yager and Nooksack. Call and see my stock.

W. H. HARRIS,
Proprietor.

Subscribe for the

PIONEER PRESS,

ONLY

$1.50 PER YEAR.

It is an INDEPENDENT LOCAL Newspaper,

Devoted to the Interests of LYNDEN, and Whatcom County Generally

THE LYNDEN PIONEER PRESS.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

John Kileup has bought a half block in Lynden. A. N. Cave made the sale.

Quite a number were out to the Swedish Service last Sunday. The meetings will be continued.

H. W. Durkee has started a laundry and if the business proves profitable will soon put in machinery. Our people will appreciate this new enterprise.

Business Manager Dobbs has been suffering with a severe cold for about a week so this paper is edited, set up and printed by ye editor and his better half.

Our public schools opened Monday after the holiday vacation. Everything is in good working order, and our schools are second to none in the country.

There will be preaching in the Lynden school house by Rev. W. S. Cook, of Tacoma, next Saturday evening at 7:00 o'clock and Sunday at 11:00 and at 7:00.

Prof. Bradley has moved the Normal Book Store into the west part of the Candy Depot on Front Street. This is a better location and no doubt the book trade will be increased.

"An Observer" has our thanks for the communication from Nooksack City and vicinity. We trust he will favor us with more items from that community which is so rapidly growing in importance.

Notwithstanding the general impression that real estate is taking a rest here now, several sales were made last week, Beavers and Loring alone making sales of 17 lots. People want to invest in Lynden property.

A. H. Stevens will soon open a stock of agricultural implements in the building lately vacated by W. I. Baker. This is a branch of business which has been much needed here and will certainly prove profitable.

The Sunday School at the Hall begins the new year with cheering prospects under the superintendence of P. J. Lair. The work performed by Mrs. Cederberg and Mrs. Kingdom in starting the school and, with the aid of others, in bringing it to its present stage of efficiency, is highly to be commended.

Once more the sun shines forth in his strength and beauty. Last week's cold spell with the mercury in the neighborhood of zero, makes us appreciate these days of bright sunshine and balmy air. It reminds us forcibly of the springtime in the Central States and we can scarcely realize that this is mid-winter.

A big strawberry story comes to us well authenticated and is as follows: Mr. Lauckhardt, who lives near town, last season had a strawberry patch which by actual measurement contained five square rods and nineteen square feet of land, and upon which there were 252 growing plants. From this patch he gathered and sold 80 gallons of berries, besides using all that were desired by the family, which amount so used was estimated at 20 gallons. This is the largest yield of strawberries we have ever heard of from reliable sources.

Last Sunday evening, Presiding Elder Drake held quarterly meeting in the M. E. church. Rev. Kindred, of Mountain View, preached the sermon. It was an admirable discourse, full of earnest thought conveyed in forcible language, which at times grew truly eloquent. The illustrations were apt and beautiful and many of them new. The large congregation gave the closest attention through the whole service. After the sermon the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered to about fifty communicants. The quarterly conference was held Monday morning.

CARD OF THANKS.

As Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lynden, and in behalf of my brethren, I desire, through the columns of your excellent paper, to extend to the Methodist brethren of this place, and their beloved Pastor, our kindest regards and brotherly love with thanks, for the use of their house of worship. I will preach in the school house next Saturday at 7 o'clock P. M., and Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.

W. S. COOK.

Language is hardly strong enough to express my admiration of the merits of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is the best remedy for croup and whooping cough I have ever used. During the past eighteen years I have tried nearly all the prominent cough medicine's on the market but say, and with pleasure too, that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best of all. THOMAS RHODES, Bakersfield, Calfornia. For sale by M. C. Hawley.

PERSONAL.

—W. D. Webber was a caller this week.

—Lee Woody has been quite sick with fever.

—M. P. Watson is slowly recovering from his late sickness.

—P. L. Bennett, of Clearbrook, was one of our callers Monday.

—H. A. Judson has suffered a relapse and is once more in "la grippe's" grip.

—County Commissioner Cudworth will soon advertise to prove up on his ranch.

—J. Webber was down from Nooksack last Saturday and gave the PRESS a pleasant call.

—Carl Carlman, of Utsalady, has bought the Professor Griffin lots. He expects to move here.

—W. H. P. Bell, of Seattle, is in town visiting his sister, Mrs. Scholl, and many friends and acquaintances in Lynden.

—Geo. Weller has shown his appreciation of the benefits derived from a home paper by paying a year's subscription in advance.

—T. H. Bacon was in town yesterday gathering materials for a pamphlet advertising Whatcom county. This will be one of the best and most reliable documents ever issued setting forth the advantages of the lower Sound country,

—S. Hilton has favored the PRESS with a sample of Ben Davis apples of fine flavor and in good condition. He says, however, that they do not seem to keep as well this year as usual. We notice that the apples do not look like the same variety does in the east, as they are not nearly as red. Probably this is due to our cool summer season.

MARRIED.

At Kent Washington, on Sunday, Jan. 5, 1890, Charles E. Cline to Miss Bessie Lanning, both of Lynden.

It had been reported that Chief Clerk Cline was to be married Christmas day, but the day passed without the event taking place and we had about concluded that the match-makers ment this year. However, we are glad to chronicle the wedding and on behalf if Mr. and Mrs. Cline's many friends in Lynden, wish them prosperity and all good things that fall to the lot of mortals.

Marriage Unpopular in England.

The unpopularity of marriage continues unabated, and last year was the first in recent times in which, while the price of wheat fell, the marriage rate remained stationary. It is now 14.2 per thousand. The decline in the popularity of matrimony is greater with those who have already had some experience of wedded life. Between 1876 and 1886 the marriage rate fell 12 per cent. for bachelors and spinsters, 27 per cent. for widowers, 31 per cent. for widows. The drop in the remarriage of widows, however, is probably due to the glutting of the marriage market with surplus spinsters. The excess of women over men in England and Wales is estimated at 750,000!

Another interesting fact is that the births have now reached the lowest rate recorded since civil registration began. In 1876 the rate was 36.3 per 1,000; it is now 30.6. This is very satisfactory, and it is also notable that the illegitimate birth rate has declined, the proportion, 4.6 per cent., being the lowest yet registered. The worst feature in the registar general's returns, however, is the fact that the male births had fallen in proportion to the female; in the last ten years 1,038 baby boys were born for every thousand girls, and last year the male preponderance had dropped by five, and is now standing at 1,033 to 1,000. With a surplus female population of three-quarters of a million, this is a move in the wrong direction.

It is worth noting that while the increase in marriages between English people has not kept pace with the population, (having increased only 4 per cent. in the last nine years,) marriages, according to Jewish rites have grown no less than 60 per cent. If this rate is kept up we shall become Anglo-Israelites indeed, in a way not dreaned of by those enthusiasts who have identified us with the lost Ten Tribes.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Change of Heart.

Socialistic Mob—Bring him out! Hang him. Down mit monopoly!

Inventor (putting his head out of the window)—Goodness me! What does this mean?

Mob Spokesman—You moost die. Ve hear you invent a machine vat do de vork off von hoondret men. You dake breat out off dere mouths; you——

Inventor—This invention of mine is an attachment for breweries, and will bring beer down to 1 cent a glass.

Mob (wildly)—Hooray!

—New York Weekly.

NOOKSACK CITY AND VICINITY.

The holidays are over and everything is moving along at a two-forty rate.

Owing to the increased demand for lumber, the Tuxedo Mill Company is rustling for a crew to take the night shift.

The new building on the corner of Washington and Madison streets would be a credit to any corner in Whatcom, Sehome or other Bay cities. It will be completed and occupied in a very short time. The cost will not be less than $3,000.

A series of religious services begin tonight, at the Tuxedo school house, to be conducted by Revs. J. T. Stayt and E. H. Carman.

A part of the lumber is on the ground for the large three story hotel which is to be pushed to completion as fast as men and money can do it. It will cost over $6,000.

Nooksack City has not been puffed at all, in fact every thing is progressing so nicely and rapidly that it takes all the spare time of her enterprising citizens, to do the business that they are called upon to do, and to deal out town lots which are rapidly increasing in value, to the many parties from Seattle, Tacoma and a hundred and one other places, who come here and say: "well! what a nice location, and to be so soon connected with the outer world by rail road, too," and so they come, and buy, and build and things look as if there would never be any let up to them.

The Nooksack Land and Improvement Company is spending $20,000 in building and clearing. It is also a fact, that a round house will be built in early summer, by the R. R. company, this point being chosen as an end of a division.

A. Stuart has taken the contract to haul supplies to this point for the Company. He has a good four horse team and is prepared for the worst in the shape of bad roads, which he is sure to encounter.

The contract work on the water race for P. Gillies & Son's water power is progressing rapidly. They will have a band saw, turning lathe and other light machinery in running shape in a few days, at their old stand, and as soon as their new and increased power is established, will add a circular re-saw and planing machinery. The recent snow fall has made good sleighing and from all appearances quite an advantage is being taken of it.

A visit to our town, by our Lynden neighbors would be highly appreciated. Come up add see us and the improvements that are being made.

Wm. B. Pritts cut his foot quite seriously on Saturday last. It is hoped, however, that he will soon recover.

Chas. Swinheart and wife have been guests at his father's for the past few days. They will return to Oregon at once.

Jan. 6, 1890. AN OBSERVER.

Croup may be prevented by giving Chamberlain's Cough remedy as soon as the child shows the first symptom of the disease, which can always be done if the remedy is kept at hand. Hoarseness is the first symptom of croup. Sold by M. C. Hawley.

Obscure Historical Stories.

Many events of historical importance are never accepted as entirely settled. There are always set afloat in connection with every great transaction stories that are not fully authenticated either by the records or by witnesses, and yet which, in the absence of refutaion, keep coming to the front as facts. The two cited are of this class.

A gentleman of standing in the state was at one of the hotels today, meditating on a curious and apparently well authenticated story that had come to his ears. He had not been granted the privilege of disclosing names, but he knew the relators to be persons of character. They had said to him:

"Recently there died in Kentucky a man who knew all the details of a remarkable transaction, in which Zach Taylor, general of the United States troops at Buena Vista, and Santa Anna, commander of the Mexicans, were the participants. It will be remembered that Santa Anna had a very superior force, and that the American troops were almost hopeless of victory. However, the Mexicans retreated and the Americans were left in possession of the field. Now, General Taylor had been placed in possession of a large amount of government money for secret service work. When he found that Santa Anna was willing to be defeated for a consideration, General Taylor paid him part of this secret money, and the one-legged Mexican retreated without sufficient visible cause."

Another story of the same kind' plausible yet improbable, relates to the purchase of Alaska from Russia. A gentleman of this city has facts upon which he bases this statement—not unheard of before: "It will be remembered that there was, or was believed to be, an arrangement by which a Russian fleet took up a station on the American coast during the late rebellion. It can be shown that the use of the fleet was negotiated by Secretary Seward. An option was procured and the fleet was held for some time. An expected crisis did not arrive, and the federal government had no use for the fleet. Afterward, when it came to paying for the option, the government found itself somewhat embarrassed, but a way out of the difficulty was found. The administration had pledged itself to pay the option, but when Russia demanded the money the government had not the temerity to admit that it had contracted the debt for the purpose specified. Russia was willing to part with Alaska for for a song, and as the sale was being negotiated the amount was increased somewhat, and the United States government, in paying for Alaska—which Russia held at no value—paid also the debt it had contracted for the first transaction. The latter was not mentioned, because the Alaska purchase was made for so small a sum that do explanation was required. However, there were those at the time who thought that the government had paid enormously for a barren and worthless piece of territory. It has since proven to have been a desirable purchase."—Indianapolis News.

The most severe cold will soon yield to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It does not suppress a cold but loosens and relieves it. No one afflicted with a throat or lung trouble can use it without benefit. Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold by M. C. Hawley.

English Dog Laws.

The Society for the Prevention of Hydrophobia and the Reform of the Dog Laws of London wishes to promote an act of parliament to settle the dog question once and for all by the enforcement of the muzzle and by a system of registration and licensing It stands pledged to the statement that rabies might be absolutely eradicated, and that it may easily be diminished by proper precautions. In Prussia, where these precautions are taken, there died of hydrophobia in a particular period but two persons. In Great Britain, where they are not, there died 89. The two countries have about the same population. Our worst misfortune in the matter is a tendency to hot and cold fits. When rabies is widely prevalent we take precautions; when it diminishes, in consequence of the precautions, we relax them, and it breaks out again. The society would keep us at one temperature of rational prevention. In 1885 twenty-seven persons died of hydrophobia in London alone. The muzzling edict of that winter reduced the number to nine in 1886. It seems clear that we have only to go on steadily, year by year, to reach the Prussian figure, or zero. At any rate, the experiment deserves a full and a fair trial.—London News.

Mild Flattery.

A New England woman, whose traditions make her feel that "praise to the face is open disgrace," reproved a young friend for her habit of excessive admiration. "You ought not to tell people that they look charming or handsome," objected the mentor. "It is flattery, and you don't wish to be called a flaterer."

"But when my friends do look perfectly lovely," persisted the enthusiast, "what shall I say? I must say something. Now, you look a dozen years younger than yourself in that becoming little black lace bonnet, and those strings are dears. What can I say, under such circumstances, if my honest opinion is to be called flattery?"

"Well," said the elder woman, relenting before an honest opinion of this sort, expressed about herself, "if you feel as though you must say something, why not say it as if you were speaking to yourself—sort of thinking aloud? That wouldn't seem as if you meant to flatter a person face to face."

"What could I say, for example?"

"Well, you might say, 'She sometimes looks a great deal worse than she does today, a very great deal worse.'"—Youth's Companion.

The Baseball and the Small Boy.

A very peculiar and sad accident occurred in Brownsville. Some of the young men and boys had gathered on the playground in the center of the village and were engaged in a ball game. It had progressed for several innings when Edgar S. Howard, 14 years old, went in to bat. Almost the first ball sent in to him was wildly pitched, and the players and crowd were shocked when they saw it strike him in the stomach. An explosion followed, which enveloped him in a cloud of smoke.

The boy had been near some railroad construction work which had been in progress and had been given a dynamite cap. When he went to play ball he put the cap in his pocket and forgot all about it. The ball had struck fairly upon the pocket, causing the cap to burst with terrible effect. The whole fleshy portion of the lad's right arm was blown away, but his other injuries were even more severe, for the death dealing explosive tore into his right side, lacerating the flesh in a frightful manner.—Portland Argus.

Lynden Retail Market.

Revised every week according to the latest reports from the merchants of Lynden.

Wheat, per bushel	1.20c
Oats, per bushel	3c
Flour, per sack	$1.35@$1.60
Eggs, per dozen	25c
Butter, per roll	65c
Coffee, per pound	25@40c
Tea, per pound	35@60c
Sugar, granulated per pound	1.c
Sugar, Extra C., per pound	10c
Hams, per pound	18c
Bacon, sides, per pound	15½c
Lard, 5 pound cans, (best)	65c
Cheese, per pound	20c
Honey, per pound	20c
Potatoes, per bushel	75c
Onions, per pound	3c
Beans, per pound, (best)	4½@6c
Dried Apples, per pound	10c
Dried Prunes, per pound	10c
Dried Peaches, per pound	0c
Chopped feed, per pound	1¾c
Bran, per pound	1¾c
Fresh Meats, retail per pound	8@2½c
Beef, on foot	3c
Beef, dressed (by side)	9c
Mutton, on foot	3½c
Mutton, dressed	12½@5c
Pork, on foot	6c
Pork, dressed	7½c
Veal, on foot	5c
Veal, dressed	7½@10c
Chickens, per dozen	$3.50@4.00

PRINTERS' INK.

A Journal for Advertisers.

Printers' Ink is just what it purports to be, "a journal for advertisers." It is issued on the first and fifteenth days of each month, and is the representative journal—the trade journal, so to speak—of American advertisers. It tells the intending and inexperienced advertiser in plain, comprehensive articles how, when, and where to advertise; how to write an advertisement; how to display one; what newspapers or other media to use; how much to expend—in fact, discourses on every point that admits of profitable discussion. If you advertise at all Printers' Ink can help you. Perhaps you expend but Ten Dollars a year in advertising; if so, Printers Ink may show you how to obtain double the service you are now getting for one half the money. A year's subscription costs but one dollar: a sample copy costs but Five cents. Advertising is an art practiced by many but understood by few. The conductors of Printers' Ink understand it thoroughly. Surely their advice, based on an experience of more than twenty-five years, will help you. Address:—

GEORGE P. ROWELL & Co's
Newspaper Advertising Bureau
10 Spruce St., New York.

Next door to Peavers & Loring's office —The New Candy Depot.

Bear in mind Kildalls have only one price to all, marked in plain figures.

FOR SALE.

A complete Shingle Mill outfit and site with supply of shingle bolts, also residence and Barn; Good Team and Wagon. For particulars call on or address,

SMITH, SMITH & MCKEE,
J1-m1 Lynden, Wash.

ESTRAYED!

From the farm of Judge Harris, about the middle of December, a black and white spotted, Shetland mare pony. A suitable reward will be paid for information leading to its recovery, or for its return to Harris's farm or to me at Whatcom.

WILL D. JENKINS.

Chamberlain's Colic Remedy.

This medicine can always be depended upon, not only in the milder forms of summer complaint, but also for malignant dysentery and cholera infantum. The lives of many persons and especially children are saved by it each year. It is pleasant, safe and reliable. For sale by M. C. Hawley.

New Candy Depot.

Perhaps the readers of the PIONEER PRESS would like to know in what respect Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is better than any other. We will tell you. When this Remedy is taken as directed, as soon as a cold has been contracted, and before it has become settled in the system, it will counteract the effect of of the cold and greatly lessen its severity, if not effectually cure the cold in two days time and it is the only remedy that will do this. It acts in perfect harmony with nature and aids nature in relieving the lungs, opening the secretions, liquefying the mucus and causing it,s expulsion from the air cells of the lungs and restoring the system to a strong and healthy condition. No other remedy in the market possesses these remarkable properties. No other will cure a cold as quickly or leave the system in as sound a condition. 50 cent and one dollar bottles for sale by M. C. Hawley.

For Sale.

A four-year-old cow, will be fresh about the middle of January.

H. C. THYBERG, Delta.

GOOD NEWS.

The cars will soon be running to Lynden and ladies you will want one of those Beautiful Jackets or Cloaks which you can buy at cost for cash at H. A. Judson & Co's. We also offer a large line of Gents.' Overcoats at 20 per cent off for cash. Men's and Ladies' Furnishing Goods must be sold as we must make room for our large spring stock. Come early and get first choice. Goods all marked in plain figures and one price to all.

Ladies' Jackets from $3.50 to $7.
Ladies' Ulsters from $7.00 to $15.

PATENTS

Caveats and Re-issues secured, Trade-Marks registered, and all other patent causes in the Patent Office and before the courts promptly prosecuted.

Upon receipt of model or sketch of invention, I make careful examination, and advise as to patentability free of charge.

With my offices directly across from the patent office, and being in personal attendance there, it is apparent that I have superior facilities for making preliminary searches, for the more vigorous and successful prosecution of applications for patent, and for attending to all business entrusted to my care, in the shortest possible time.

Free my terms and exclusive attention given to patent business. Information, advice and special references sent on request.

J. R. LITTELL,
Solicitor and Attorney in Patent Causes,
Washington, D. C.

GENERAL NEWS.

The ex-empress of Brazil, died in Oporto December 28th. It is believed that her death resulted from heart disease.

Richard K. Fox has a cablegram from London stating that Slavin, the successful Pugilist, is about to marry Edith Staller, a Margate barmaid and will bring his bride to this countrp.

The Star says that the marriage betweed Miss Gwendolyn Caldwell, of America, and Prince Murat has been again arranged. Prince Murat, the Star says, will accept any allowance Miss Caldwell may grant him.

A terrible tragedy took place in Mitchell county, S. C., in a drunken row on Christmas day, and three men were killed. On Friday morning Garland, brother of one of the murdered men, rode up to a crowd in the same place and fired into the crowd, killing three and wounding twelve persons.

Senator Stanford, who, with his wife, is a fervent believer in the justice of woman's suffrage, has given $500 to Susan B. Anthony toward printing and distributing pamphlets on the subjest. Five thousand will be sent to South Dakota to aid in the elections which will be held there next fall to decide the question of woman's right to vote.

Father Damien, S. J., died at Creighton college, Omaha, Jany. 1st, from the effects of a stroke of paralysis received about five months ago at Cheyenne, while on his way to the Pacific coast. The reverend father was a brother to the heroic priest who perished from leprosy while ministering to the leper colony in the Hawaiian islands. The younger priest was on his way to take his brother's place.

Castle Garden received 315,228 immigrants during last year. Every nation on the face of the earth except China, was represented. The character of the immigration is vastly superior to that of the preceding year, while in volume it decreased 68,387, compared with 1888. A decrease in every nationality is perceptible. Italian immigration has fallen off over 15,000, representing the poorer element of that country.

The first national Esteiddfod held in America met at Central Music hall in Chicago, January 1. Delegates from several states were in attendance, and it was an intelligent, cultured audience to which music and poesy gave enjoyment. All the proceedings were in the Welsh language. In the formal address of President Job to the delegates he said they were there to show their attachment for their motherland and institutions and to commemorate Welsh literature and airs. They were proud to be descendants of Wales and no less proud to be American citizens.

A Merrill, Wis., special to the Tribune gives an account of a terrible New Year's tragedy. George Hendler, a dissolute character, had been refused credit at David Sarvis' saloon. After buying several drinks and paying for them, he pulled a revolver and shot Sarvis in the back killing him almost immediately. Chief of police Truax attempted to arrest the murderer and was shot through the lungs, probably fatally. Frank Hotz, a night watchman, was shot in the shoulder and arms. Hendler held the crowd at bay for a while, but in attempting to escape he stumbled and dropped his revolver. He was pounced upon by the crowd and taken to jail. He will probably be lynched.

The Congressmen from the new states adopted a novel idea in making New Year's calls. It was suggested by Mr. Hansbrough, of North Dakota, and Mr. Carter of Montana, that they go in a body to pay their respects to the president, the cabinet and senators. They did so. The representatives of the new states called at the White House at a little before noon, Mrs. Hansbrough and Mrs. Carter accompanying their husbands. The president smiled and said: "I am extremely glad to greet the representatives of the new states." "We wish you a happy New Year," said Mr. Hansbrough. "And a long and prosperous reign," said Mrs. Carter. From the White House the party went to Vice-president Morton's home, on Rhode Island avenue. The ladies were then escorted home and the gentlemen went to pay their respects to Speaker Reed. He had just opened his doors and the new statesmen were the first callers. He greeted them in a hail-fellow-well-met manner. "You are my first visitors," he said; "this is indicative of western enterprise." A very pleasant chat followed and the congressmen called on the members of the cabinet. Before leaving they were given a special invitation to examine his beautiful collection of pictures, and remained for half an hour in his private art gallery. The entire afternoon, until 5 o'clock, was devoted to making calls. The Dakotians were struck with the fact that it seemed to be a prohibition administration. At none of the cabinet officers' was wine served, and after making the entire rounds Mr. Hansbrough said, that either the intemperance features of Washington New Year's calls had been grossly misrepresented in the newspapers, or else out of respect to the sentiment in the two Dakotas the punch bowls had been hidden as soon as the new statesmen presented their cards.

It is believed that Lord Salisbury will dissolve parliament at the earliest moment.

Dr. W. G. Alban has been appointed physician of the peritentiary at Walla Walla, in place of Dr. G. C. Blalock resigned.

Secretary of the Navy Tracy has adopted a new design for the flag of the navy, to take effect July 1, 1891. It will be applied to both flag and Union jack of the navy, and consists of a rectangular arrangement of 42 stars.

Probate Judge Osborn has appointed Theodore N. Haller and Annie N. Haller administrators of the estate of the late Col. G. Morris Haller. Mr. H. died intestate, leaving an estate worth about $102,000. Each administrator is required to give a bond in the sum of $196,000.

While proceeding up the Mersey in a dense fog on the morning of Jany. 1st, the steamship City of Paris collided with an outward bound steamer. The City of Paris lost her bowsprit and the other vessel her masts. Great fright prevailed on the City of Paris, but no one was hurt.

The British squadron has been ordered to rendezvous at Gibralter in order to be ready so move at once to Lisbon. This is interpreted as indicating that the government no longer apprehends a quasi warlike movement which, added to the irritation already existing, stands in the way of a peaceful solution of the troubles.

Three children were drown Tuesday of last week, while skating on Johnson's lake, near Port Ludlow. The three were Edward Oliver, aged 9 years; Frances E. Johnson, aged 9 years; and George Johnson, aged 11 years, children of Edward Oliver, who was father of the first named boy and step father to the Johnson girl ond boy. A strange coincidence is the fact that Mr. E. Johnson, father of the two last-named children, was drown exactly two years ago near Port Ludlow and Whidby island.

The Toronto Empire says; Reports that have been scattered broadcast throughout the United States to the effect that the government intends not to renew the modus vivendi next year, are entirely unwarranted. By the Washington treaty the act passed by the dominion parliament last year, the modus vivendi expires on the 15th of February next, and in order to renew it further legislation will be required. Whether it will be renewed or not involves questions of policy which the government has not yet considered.

Ward Douglas, the insurance man who was recently arrested at Walla Walla on a charge of attempt at rape on Fannie Turner, claims it is a case of black mail. He can show a complete chain of evidence of a conspiracy to force him to leave the city. He can establish his innocence and he also says that demands have been made on him for hush money; that he had already paid a money consideration. The prosecution claim that he persuaded the girl to go to his room to talk about his previous proposal of marriage to her. When once in the room he immediately assaulted her, tearing her clothing and wounding her person, she fearing to make an out cry, because of his threats. Finally she escaped, when she went to the house of a friend, and had her clothing repaired before she went home. The case excites exceedingly great interest there.

Last winter Mr. H. E. Kinkade, collector for the United States Express Company, at Des Moines, Iowa, was severely troubled with chilblains. The swelling and intense itching of his feet was a great annoyance to him. He tried several remedies without benefit, but fortunately bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. He says he only applied it three times until his feet were entirely well and free from itching and swelling. For sale by M. C. Hawley.

NOTICES FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Seattle, Wash., Dec. 19, 1889.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge, or in his absence the Clerk of the Superior Court at Whatcom, Wash., on Monday, March 3rd, 1890, viz:
JOHN K. ROBINSON,
Pre-emption D. S. No. 3387, for the sw¼, ne¼ se¼, nw¼, sec. 19, tp. 40, N. R. 3 East.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Holden A. Judson, Edward O Neil, Henry Slade and William Lauckhart, all of Lynden, Wash.
T. M. Reed, jr., Register.

Land Office at Seattle, Wash Dec. 26, 1889.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge, or in his absence the Clerk of the Superior Court, at Whatcom, Wash., on Saturday, March 8th, 1890, viz:
PETER HANSEN,
Homestead entry No. 5234 for the ne¼ of sec 2 tp, 40 north, range 3 east.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: H. D. Thomas and Henry Barkhausen, of Lynden, wash., and Henry C. Ehlers and John Herman Jacobs, of Clear Brook, wash.
T. M. Reed, Register.

Land Office at Seattle, Wash., Nov. 13th, 1889.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or in his absence the Clerk of the Superior Court at Whatcom, Wash., on Tuesday, Jany. 7th 1890, viz:
JOHNSON, an Indian,
Hd No. 6994 for the Lots 2, 5, 6, 7, Sec 17; Lots 5 & 6 Sec 18, Tp 39 n, r 4 east.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land viz: S D Rineheart, of Yager, wash: V A Roeder, of Roeder, wash; John McKaskel, of Nooksack; H Roeder, of whatcom, wash.
T. M. Reed, Jr. Register.

Land Office at Seattle, Wash. Dec. 19, 1889,
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or in his absence the Clerk of the Probate Court at Whatcom, Whatcom county Washington, on Monday, March 3rd, 1890, viz:
NELS LARSEN,
Hd App 5022 for the sw ¼ nw 1-4, nw 1-4 sw sec. 3 and ne 1-4 se 1-4 & se 1-4 ne 1-4 sec 4, tp 40 north, R 2 east.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land viz: John Culp, Hans C, Thyberg, John Thomas and Michael Culp, all of Delta, wash.
T. M. Reed Jr,, Register.

Land Office at Seattle, Wash., Nov. 3th 1889.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge, or in his absence, the Clerk of the Superior Court at Whatcom, wash., on Thursday Jany. 7th 1890, viz:
SKAGIT TOM, (Indian)
hd No 7013 for the Lots 10 & 11 and se ¼ sw¼, sw¼ se¼ Sec 7 tp 39 n, r 4 east.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John McKaskel of Nooksack, wash S D Rineheart of Yager, wash, V A Roeder, of Roeder, H Roeder of whatcom, Wash.
T. M. Reed, Jr., Register.

Land Office at Seattle, Wash, Nov 13th 1889.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge, or in his absence, the Clerk of the Superior Court at whatcom, wash, on Friday Jany 3rd, 1890, viz:
TOM TUCHANON, (Indian)
hd no. 6992 for the w½ ne¼ sec 19, sw 1-4 se 1-4, and Lot 10 sec 18 tp 39 n, r 4 east.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: S D Rineheart of Yager, wash; V A Roeder of Roeder, wash; John McKaskel of Nooksack, wash; H Roeder of whatcom, wash.
T. M. Reed, Jr., Register.

Land Office at Seattle, Wash., Nov. 3th 1889.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or in his absence the Clerk of the Superior Court at Whatcom, Wash., on Friday Jany 3rd 1890, viz:
MIKE MANKLATCHE, (Indian)
hd No 6997 for the Lot 8, ne 1-4 sw 1-4 and Lot 9, sec 7, tp 39 n, r 4 east.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: S D Reinheart, of Yager, Wash; V A Roeder, of Roeder, Wash; John McKaskel, of Nooksack, Wash; H Roeder, of Whatcom, Wash.
T. M. Reed, Jr., Register.

Land Office at Seattle, Wash. Nov. 9th 1889.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge, or in his absence the Clerk of the Probate Court of Whatcom county, Wash at his office in Whatcom, Wash., on Saturday December 28, 1889, viz:
JOHN C. ANDERSON,
Homestead entry No. 86.8, for the sw¼ sec. 4, tp. 40, N. R. 3 E;
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Frank O'Hara, Charles F. Vinup, M. W. Stone and Stephen Hilton, all of Lynden, Wash.
T. M. Reed, Jr., Register.

Land Office at Seattle, Wash., Nov 15th 1889.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or in his absence the Clerk of the Probate Court at Whatcom, Wash., on Monday Dec. 30th 1889, viz:
WALTER WILBUR,
Pre D S No. 13.63 for the nw 1-4 nw 1-4 sec 18, tp 40 n, r 3 east.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: H O Lindsey, E A McClelland, John O Bussard, Wm Follis, all of Lynden, Wash.
T. M. Reed, Jr., Register.

Land Office at Seattle, Wash., Nov 15th 1889.
To Charles W. Cossman and all whom it may concern:
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Probate Court at Whatcom, Wash., on Monday Dec. 30th, 1889, viz:
JOHN O. BUSSARD,
Pre D S No. 11233 for the e½ ne 1-4 sec 12, tp 40 n, r 2 east.
He names the following witness to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: H O Lindsey, Walter Wilbur, Earl Anderson, H A Judson, all of Lynden, Wash.
T. M. Reed, Jr., Register.

Land Office at Seattle, Wash., Nov. 4th, 1889.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or in his absence the Clerk of the Probate Court of Whatcom county at his office in Whatcom, Wash., on Tuesday, Dec. 24th, 1889, viz:
J. R. PILGRIM,
Hd. No. 11173 for the se¼ ne¼ Sec. 4, Tp. 40 N. R. 4 E.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: John Kelly, A. Hagan, Robert Tilton, Silas Moore, all of Clearbrook, Whatcom county, Wash.
T. M. Reed, Jr.
Register.

Land Office at Seattle, Wash, Nov 13th 1889.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge, or in his absence, the clerk of the Superior Court at whatcom, wash, on Saturday Jany. 4th 1890, viz:
BILLSOLE, (Indian)
hd no. 7017 for the Lot 1, 3, and 4, and e½ nw¼, sec 17 tp 39 n, r 4 east.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Wm P Johnson, John D Jansen, John McKaskel, all of Nooksack, wash. V A Roeder, of Roeder, wash.
T. M. Reed, Jr., Register.

Land Office at Seattle, Wash, Nov. 13th, 1889.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge, or in his absence, the Clerk of the Superior Court at whatcom, wash, on Saturday Jany 4th 1890, viz:
COFFEE JOHNSON, (Indian)
hd no. 70.5 for Lots 4, 7, se¼ nw¼ and ne¼ se¼, sec 18, tp 39 n, r 4 east.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: S D Rineheart of Yager, wash; V A Roeder of Roeder, wash. John McKaskel of Nooksack, wash; H Roeder of whatcom, wash.
T. M. Reed, Jr., Register.

Land Office at Seattle, Wash, Nov 13th 1889.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge, or in his absence, the Clerk of the Superior Court at whatcom, wash, on Monday Jany 6th, 1890, viz:
PETER SMOGO, (Indian)
hd no. 7016 for the Lot 1, n½ sw¼ and se¼ sw¼, sec 8, tp 39 n, r 4 east.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Wm P Johnson, John D Jansen, John McKaskel, all of Nooksack, and V A Roeder of Roeder, wash.

Land Office at Seattle, Wash, Nov 13th 1889.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge, or in his absence the Clerk of the Superior Court at whatcom, wash., on Monday, Jany. 6th, 1890, viz:
HARRY KLARE, (Indian)
hd no. 6999 for the Lots 2 & 3, and ne¼ nw¼ sec 7 tp 39 n, r 4 east
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: S D Rineheart of Yager, wash; V A Roeder of Roeder, wash; John McKaskel of Nooksack, wash; H Roeder of whatcom, wash.
T. M. Reed, Jr. Register.

Land Office at Seattle, Wash, Nov 13th 1889.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge, or in his absence, the Clerk of the Superior Court at whatcom, wash., on Wednesday Jany 8th 1890, viz:
ROBERT SULKANON, (Indian)
hd no. 6998 for the e½ ne¼, sec 19, and w½ nw¼, sec 20 tp 39 n, r 4 east.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: S D Rineheart of Yager, wash; V A Roeder of Roeder, wash; John McKaskel of Nooksack, wash; H Roeder of whatcom, wash.
T. M. Reed, Jr., Register.

Land Office at Seattle, Wash, Nov 13th 1889.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge, or in his absence, the Clerk of the Superior Court at whatcom, wash., on Saturday Jany 4th 1890, viz:
SAMPSON SANTLA, (Indian)
hd no. 7012 for the Lots 3, 4, 7 sec 21 and Lot 2 sec. 28, tp 39 n, r 4 east.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John McKaskel of Nooksack, wash; V A Roeder of Roeder, wash; S D Rineheart of Yager, wash; H Roeder of whatcom wash.
T. M. Reed, Jr., Register.

Land Office at Seattle, Wash., Nov. 13th 1889.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge, or in his absence, the Clerk of the Superior Court at whatcom, Wash. on Thursday, Jany. 9th 1890, viz:
JOHN SUCHANON, (Indian)
hd No 6995 for the Lots 11 & 12 and ne¼ sw¼ sec. 6 tp 39 n, r 4 east.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: S D Reinheart of Yager, wash; V A Roeder of roeder wash; John McKaskel of Nooksack, wash; H Roeder of whatcom, wash.
T. M. Reed, Jr., Register.

Land Office at Seattle, Wash., Nov. 13th 1889.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge, or in his absence, the Clerk of the Superior Court at whatcom, wash., on Thursday, Jany. 9th 1890 viz:
ALEX SULWHANON, (Indian)
hd no. 699- for the Lots 4 and 5 and se¼ nw¼ Sec 7 tp 39 n, r 4 east.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: S D Rineheart of Yager, wash; V A Roeder of Roeder, wash; John Mckaskel of Nooksack, wash; H Roeder of whatcom, wash.
T. M. Reed, Jr., Register.

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