

SHOT AN OFFICER.

Pioneer Greer, of Vancouver, Fights the Law.

SHERIFF ARMSTRONG WOUNDED.

Sealing Case Investigated - Eastern Democrats on the Stand - Bourne Appeals - Whatcom's Hot Politics.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 26. (Special.) - Sam Greer, one of Vancouver's best-known pioneer citizens, is behind the bars tonight with the crime of attempting to murder an officer of the law against him on the spot.

He fired the contents of a shotgun at Sheriff Armstrong this morning, causing a serious if not fatal wound to the sheriff's chest. The result of a suit of Smith & Angus against Greer. The dispute arose over a section of valuable land fronting on English bay, near the mouth of False creek, and the shooting was the result of a grant donated by the provincial government to the Canadian Pacific railway for bringing the terminus of the line to Coal Harbor and English bay from Port Moody.

In the spring of 1884 Mr. Greer acquired the right of a half-acre and other lands, also that of another party to a tract of land over which the dispute has been pending for some time. The land in question the government claimed was a reserve before Mr. Greer had any interest therein. This view the courts sustained, as did also the legislature, before the shooting was committed.

OREGON RAILROAD CASES.

Union and Southern Pacific Ask Their Transference to United States Court.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 26. (Special.) - The United States circuit court of the suit brought against that company by the state board of railroad commissioners to enforce the reduced rates adopted by the board. The petition also states that the action is a controversy between the citizens of the different states, the Union Pacific being a Massachusetts corporation. The petition also recites the fact that the suit involves a sum of money of over \$2,000,000. The Southern Pacific Company has also filed a similar petition for the removal of its case to the United States court on the same grounds, and the motion for the transference of the rates proposed by the board would entail a loss of \$30,000 per annum to the company.

GERRYMANDEERING IN WHATCOMB.

Councilmen Scheming to Redistrict Wards for Political Purposes.

WHATCOMB, Sept. 26. (Special.) - The council met last evening after the mayor refrained from signing the ordinance dividing the city into unequal wards, and passed another ordinance regarding the question of population. Judge Winn issued another order restraining the council from publishing the same. The council, however, proceeded to publish the same, and the hearing will be on Wednesday. The trouble arises from the fact that the city council is gerrymandering the city wards by an unequal division.

Brief Tacoma News.

TACOMA, Sept. 26. (Special.) - The Messrs. Holter, of Helena, said to be the wealthiest man in the city today. They visited the exposition and the smelter. For some time they have been shipping ore from their mines near Helena to the Tacoma smelting and refining works, of this city.

At the meeting of the school board last night bills and claims aggregating \$4,675.00 were presented to the board by the superintendent E. A. Collins as a member of the board was accepted and J. C. Weathered was appointed to fill the vacancy.

The school board and wife of Port Townsend arrived today with the Seattle visitors, and will remain over Sunday.

Last evening, at the Tacoma business college, occurred the first concert given by the Young Folks' society, of this city. The concert was under the direction of Sig. Ferrari. The concert was a success and greatly enjoyed by a large audience, comprising relatives and friends of the pupils.

PART I.

Bolos and chorus - "La Fille de Mme. Anrot"

.....Lecocq

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The first of the new \$2 certificates, which are the most beautiful pieces of paper money ever issued by this government, will be in the pockets of the people some time in November. Bank spaces have been left upon the reverse for the purpose of showing the bands of red and blue fiber. The paper is made so that this fiber only shows on the back of each bill, being only contained in the outer layer of its substance on one side as the sheets come from the mill.

Now, it happens that all the other silver notes of the same series of 1890 are covered with engraving behind that there is no chance whatever for exhibiting the distinctive peculiarity which congress has declared shall be made a conspicuous feature. Accordingly, there is nothing for it but to make new plates for the backs of the others, including those for \$1,000, \$500, \$100, \$50, \$20, \$10, \$5 and \$1. There will be no mounding for the old backs. At the treasury they have never been regarded with very tumultuous approval. Officials at that institution commonly refer to the denominated as "water marks" because of the striking resemblance which the huge O's bear to the figure vegetable in question. They believe that the genius of Chief Engraver Casleair can produce very superior substitutes.

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A million pounds of ink are required every year to print Uncle Sam's money and revenue stamps. It is all manufactured on the premises of the Treasury department. The Treasury department is buying the material in the shape of "dry colors" and linseed oil. The greenbacks 280,000 pounds of the finest chrome yellow are needed annually. Of other supplies of this sort the quantities consumed are:

Paris white, 3,000,000 lbs. Vermilion, deep shade, 3,000,000 lbs. Venetian red, 1,500,000 lbs. Chrome yellow, 2,000,000 lbs. Orange mineral, 4,000,000 lbs. Indigo, 500,000 lbs. Italian burnt sienna, 500,000 lbs. Chinese blue, 300,000 lbs. Light blue, 3,000,000 lbs. Soft black, 3,000,000 lbs.

All these materials come in the shape of fine powder and are stored in a great room in the basement of the bureau of engraving. At one end there is a huge box, the lifted top of which discloses tons of an insipid black substance. A pinch of it is blown into the ink of the numbers and charcoal. This is the "soft" black, and for the benefit of the printer, it is mixed with a quantity of fine white mica. The mixture of these two is put a certain proportion of Prussian blue, to give brightness, and all three are stirred together in a big sheet-iron receptacle by a machine. This mixture is called "black" and is used for the printing of the numbers and the faces of the bills.

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