

Loggertons.

Interest in the fraternal organizations continues unabated, and nearly all lodges report a gratifying attendance and a considerable increase of membership. There was a representative delegation from this city at the Masonic gathering in Olympia the past week, and the Grand Lodge of Seattle in permanently securing the Grand Lodge was warmly endorsed. Numerous receptions are now being given to newly-elected officers, among the latter are to be noted the officers of the I. O. O. F.

Thomas Amos, of Colfax, past grand master, P. M. of the Grand Lodge of the city, arrived in the city yesterday from Olympia, and was about town exchanging fraternal greetings with his numerous friends. Mr. Amos is a young man of infusing young blood into the order and pushing young men to the front in executive matters. He says a great many of the old members are of the opinion that the young men do not amount to much, but that they are gradually finding out that they are the people.

The Masonic Fraternity.
The Sublime degree of a Master Mason was conferred by Arcana Lodge, No. 87, F. and A. M., Monday, June 10, at their regular communication before the largest gathering of fraternalists since the erection of the Masonic temple. An elegant banquet was served in the banquet hall. It is probable that St. John's day, Monday, June 24, will be celebrated by all the lodges in this jurisdiction.

On Friday, June 14, the Order of the Temple was conferred in ample form by Seattle Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, at their asylum, Masonic temple.

At the regular convocation of Seattle Chapter, No. 1, Royal Arch Masons, Saturday, June 15, the members were mourning in memory of M. E. C. Jacob H. Bellinger, past grand high priest, by order of M. E. G. high priest of the M. E. Grand Chapter of Washington, the decorations will continue for sixty days.

Most Worshipful William W. Witherspoon, grand master of Masons of Washington, and H. L. Kinnison, Jr., grand master of the grand council of Royal Arch Chapter Masters, last week visited Seattle Chapter, No. 1, F. and A. M., while on their way home to Spokane.

Public reception will be given to Mrs. Mary E. Amos, past worthy grand matron, and Mrs. Alice Taylor, worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of Washington, Order of the Eastern Star, at the Masonic temple, this evening at 8 o'clock. All members of Lorraine Chapter, No. 6, must be present, and sojourning members are cordially invited.

Sons of American Revolution.
After today Washington will have a State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, as the members have withdrawn from the Oregon and Washington Societies, and will organize their own state society this evening in the office of James B. Howe, in the Haller building. Representatives from Spokane, Colfax, Tacoma, Olympia and the lower Sound are expected.

National Union.
Seattle Council, No. 364, of the National Union, met in regular session Friday evening. Three candidates were elected to membership, and a pleasant evening was spent in the Hotel Butler next Tuesday afternoon, for the purpose of electing a member to the National Senate and an executive committee.

Sons of Temperance.
Two candidates were initiated by Queen City Division, No. 1, last Monday evening. The session was very interesting, a large number of members and visitors being present. The programme was given by Company A. There will be two or three initiations this evening.

Seattle Division, No. 2, initiated a candidate Tuesday evening, and acted upon two propositions for membership.

Alki Division, No. 3, Seattle Division, No. 2, and Queen City Division, No. 1, held a basket picnic at East Seattle last Saturday, and enjoyed a pleasant outing, although the weather was not exceptionally good.

DOWNFALL OF A PREACHER.
He Became a Democratic Politician and Is Now a Fugitive.
According to the Portland Sun, Dr. Henry Hicks has fled from Portland to avoid prosecution for practicing the Oscarian vice. Dr. Hicks has for years been one of the leaders of the Portland Democracy, and is now day inspector in the customs service at Portland. He left Portland May 29 on leave of absence, and is believed to be in British Columbia. Before his departure he gathered all his money, \$12,000, and left instructions for the sale of his real estate and horse and carriage.

Dr. Hicks is a native of Scotland, and about 45 years of age. He came to this country as a preacher of the old-school Presbyterian faith, and for a time followed this calling at Mount Washington, N. H., where he first located. He was married at Mount Washington, and had one child. From Mount Washington he went to Lakelse, where he engaged in the drug business and acquired the title of doctor. In 1882 Dr. Hicks arrived in Portland, and after hanging out his shingle for awhile as an M. D., opened a tiny drug gallery on Fifth between Morrison and Yamhill streets. He arrived in Portland alone, and his wife refused to join him after he had sent her the necessary money. He obtained a divorce from her on the ground of desertion.

Soon after his arrival in Portland Dr. Hicks began to take a prominent part in politics. He was chairman of the Democratic county committee from 1886 to 1888, and the Democratic nominee for county coroner in 1890, being defeated. He has always been a prominent figure in the county, and when T. J. Black received the appointment as collector of customs Hicks had a strong indorsement for some office. This Hicks obtained without any difficulty. Having affiliated with the Caledonia Society, Hicks held nearly every office in this society from the past master of Harmony lodge.

There seems to be no doubt of the fact that Hicks' chief business here was to make a fortune at work on the case for several weeks, says that while he knows of a number of cases of reprehensible conduct on the part of Dr. Hicks, he has the confidence of the charge preferred against the accused in only one case. A private detective, who has been working on Hicks for some time, has the statements of a very satisfactory manner, after which sandwiches, coffee and fruit were served, and many of the brothers lingered about until nearly midnight. Tomorrow evening the initiatory and the use of Hall's many gray heads will be unnecessary.

THE SANCTUARY INVADED.
Thieves Steal Clothing From the Vestry of St. Mark's.
Sneak-thieves entered the vestry of St. Mark's church last week while service was going on in the church. In which property to the value of \$100 was stolen. The thieves were a number of young lads, and they were seen by the sexton, who called them to the vestry but were not taken.

If the care of the hair were made a part of a lady's education, we should not see so many gray heads as we do.

Regular Meeting Chamber of Commerce.
The regular monthly meeting of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce will be held on Monday, June 17, 1895, at 10 o'clock. A full attendance is earnestly requested.
E. O. GRAVES, Pres.
TRACY H. ROBERTSON, Sec.

Tickets for "Richelle" on sale at Lee's Pharmacy, Ross drug store, Second and Pike, and Snoqualmie drug store, Third and Pike.

All markets in Seattle will be closed on Thursday, June 20, on account of Everett's barbecue at Madison park. Every-thing in the city will be sold at a discount. A full attendance is earnestly requested.
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Knights of Pythias.
Puget Sound Lodge, No. 71, Knights of Pythias, held a social smoker in their hall on Friday evening last, at which many visitors were present. E. R. Butterworth was chosen chairman for the occasion and "Buddy" Smith, representing a fellow officer, with his hatchet strictly enforced the orders of the chairman. Charges were brought against Bro. Mason and Lafayette, who pleaded in their own behalf, and made appropriate speeches for their defense. Many others were brought up under the hatchet, but managed to save themselves by a variety of means. At midnight the members dispersed, after having spent a most pleasant evening.

Seattle Division, No. 1, Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, will be held on Monday evening, June 17, at 8 o'clock, at the Masonic temple. The members are invited to a free barbecue dinner, and to a social smoker at the same time. The division has an invitation from Tacoma to put on the "Silver King" and the exhibition drill, but it is not yet decided on, but a special feature

can be made in thirty seconds. There are three large boilers, with a total capacity of 750 horse power. The fan has a diameter of sixteen feet, and can produce 75,000 cubic feet of air a minute. The coal bunkers are 45 feet high and 30 feet wide. Thirty feet more is being added and thirty more will be in a few months. The length of the bunkers is 88 feet.

A Peep at Past History.
Every town has its local historian who can call the names and dates like clock work. Newcastle has such a man in the person of John McKnight, erstwhile a member of the legislature, justice of the peace and clerk of the school board. Every one in the country around knows him, and his name will be long remembered by strangers for the following sign he put up once when seeking election: "Vote for John McKnight, who has worked for the O. I. Co. for 19 years."

McKnight told yesterday afternoon how "old man Lewis, of Seattle, about twenty years ago got hold of the Newcastle mining property, sold it for \$30,000 cash, and then used to guard Dexter Horton's bank nights for fear some one would steal the money. He told how the coal was taken down to Lake Washington, first by mules, then on the old trestle that still shows itself in part, was taken across Lake Washington on a scow towed by the steamer Addie, then across Lake Union to the old railroad that would up at the foot of Pike street.

Cap. Sam Blair, of San Francisco, took the property through a \$100,000 mortgage in July, 1879.

February 5, 1878, the Columbia & Puget Sound railroad took out its first load with the engine Alki. C. H. Shattuck was also one of the early owners.

The O. I. Co. took charge January 1, 1881, with John L. Howard at the helm. From 1881 to 1882, Superintendent James W. Warkins was in charge. Edward T. Morgan then held until December, 1888. Capt. Hill, until Superintendent Corey took the reins June 1, 1889, and was in charge six years, a longer time than any other superintendent.

A Gift to Abandoned Veins.
Later in the day the party entered the gangway of the old water level of Vein No. 2 of the abandoned Coal Creek mine. This gangway is 3,200 feet long. Following tunnels from it the Bagley vein, which is nineteen feet thick and located 60 feet from vein No. 2, was visited. This vein has been walled up with brick, etc., since the Coal Creek fire, to avoid any possible complications. One and a half miles up the Columbia & Puget Sound track were seen the remnants of Coal Creek mine. Its mouth, from which on the 17th of December flames shot into the air 100 feet, is now blocked with dirt and wood, but the creek still pours its water into a small opening left, but the 2,000 feet deep mine does not seem to be nearly filled. Every time the water comes down and gives the few people who live near it a little fright.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Greenose.

A NEW STOCK JUST IN. Z. C. MILES CO., T. F. DAVIDSON, Reeler, NOS. 116 TO 124 WEST YESLER AV.

DEEP INTO THE EARTH.

A New Mine Opened Up at Newcastle.

HUNDREDS OF TONS LAID BARE.

Marvels of an Excursion Into the Realm of Night—Abandoned Veins on Coal Creek.

Marvelous changes have taken place at Newcastle since December 17 last, when the startling news came over the wire that the Coal Creek mine was on fire and forty miners entombed. No sooner had the news been received than Superintendent Corey was at work with a large gang of men opening the mines that today are producing 400 tons, and before next winter will be able to give to the world at the lowest calculation 500 tons a day, or an amount equal to the mines which went up in smoke and flames.

By energy and good management work has been done that is hard to conceive possible unless one has the opportunity to see the mines for himself. What was at the mouth of the old Coal Creek mine was located a mile and a half from Newcastle up the Columbia & Puget Sound railroad, a distance of about 100 feet. Here it is that upon a plateau made for the most part from solid rock, and embracing an area of about 100 acres, three acres, the entire outside surface machinery for working the large mines with their inexhaustible stores of coal is located.

Already the work of the pick and shovel assisted by the tremendous energy of giant power have worked their way into the bowels of the earth to such an extent that veins of fifty feet and forty-eight feet and eight inches are ready to be torn from mother earth. How far these veins extend and how long it will take to work them out is purely problematical, but it is safe to say that it will take years, and then there are more in the same neighborhood.

One of the most interesting features of the mine is a trip through these mines in company with Superintendent T. B. Corey and his assistant of many years, C. Anderson. It is not an easy journey by any means, and when it comes to crawling up dark "manways" alongside coal chutes and exploring "breasts" or large coal chambers, with sandstone roofs, where the air comes from the little miner's lamp hitched to a person's cap, the timid might express some desire to be safe by his own fire. The chances, however, of accident are very few, and the new mines are so strongly timbered and have such solid, compact sandstone roofs that the possible danger of a fall is almost entirely eliminated. There are already four means of escape already provided, and before many months pass two more will be added.

OUT FOR THE MINES.

Yesterday morning a Post-Intelligencer reporter crossed Lake Washington on the steamer quickest to Newcastle landing, and after a delightful ride of about three and a half miles through a heavily wooded country road that follows the coast, the old track over which coal was conveyed to the lake on its way to Seattle, the small but famous town of Newcastle was reached. This little collection of houses with its hotel, two churches, school and a store or two, has an altitude of about 500 feet above the sea level and may be described as lying on a knoll within a valley, surrounded by large hills of more than 1,000 feet. From one point near the town a view may be had of all the surrounding country for miles, and many who have been there say it is the grandest view in British Columbia.

When the two-horse country stage, a regular old New England affair, reached the town Superintendent Corey, Assistant Superintendent Anderson, and Company Physician George H. T. Sparling, were on hand to take the trip down into the earth to inspect the mines.

It is not a good plan to go into a coal mine with summer shoes or good clothes, so regular miners "logs" were brought out for all. Superintendent Corey looked over the outfit, and advised that with his blue overalls and jumper, rubber boots and miner's cap. The latter piece of wear, and after hanging out his shingle for awhile as an M. D., opened a tiny drug gallery on Fifth between Morrison and Yamhill streets. He arrived in Portland alone, and his wife refused to join him after he had sent her the necessary money. He obtained a divorce from her on the ground of desertion.

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Down Into the Pit.

When the party reached the mouth of the main slope or big hole in the side of the mountain, Superintendent Corey gave orders for a car to be gotten ready and brought to the "knuckle" or very edge of the slope. It was a queer looking object, some 100 feet long, with a long box with a door at either end, set on 16-inch wheels. Assistant Superintendent Anderson, in honor of Mr. Corey's presence, put some hay on the floor of the car and then told all to get in. A big chain with hooks that is attached to the hoisting rope was coupled to the car and then the signal, "All right, away and then the car gave a puff and in the twinkling of an eye the machinery was working and the car with its human freight was sailing down the steep incline into murky darkness.

"The water level, 120 feet below the surface," called out Mr. Corey, and by the aid of the starting little lamps the entrance to another hole in the mountain was seen. Down went the car and suddenly it could be seen that the slope had flattened from a 40 degree angle to one of 35 degrees. A moment later the rope stopped and the car had reached the bottom of the slope. The present floor of the slope had been reached. Out called the party, and sat down on some logs and waited time to allow their eyes to become accustomed to the darkness. Soon objects that had remained hidden commenced to appear and in a few minutes the scene was clear and it could be seen which told that there was still daylight in the upper world.

Six Hundred Feet Below.
The point now reached was 600 feet below the surface, and given a good opportunity to see what the main slope was in height it measured seven feet and in width thirteen, both measurements taken from the inside of the big timbers supporting the roof. Along the floor could be seen the double track, the width between the rails being two feet six inches. On the right hand side of the main slope, a signal wire, which is present is worked by hand, but soon will be run by electricity. Everything goes by a code of signals, and when three bells are sounded the car is ready to go up." From the foot of the slope two gangways lead out, one east and the other west, both at right angles to the slope. They follow the veins of coal and furnish the base of operations for working out the previous mineral.

The east gangway has been extended 80 feet, and has a solid sandstone roof and floor. Where timbers are used in this gangway they are called nine-foot legs on the upper side and seven-foot collars with six-foot beams on the lower. Parallel with the floor of the gangway is a narrow side, but sunk below it, is an

what the miners call an "airway." This is similar to the gutter of a street, only it is separated from the main passage by the lower side timbers and is used for ventilation, and also to carry off accumulated water from the subterranean springs.

The vein along which this gangway runs is termed No. 2, and will average five feet three inches in thickness. There is being driven a tunnel, 115 feet, from No. 2 to vein No. 1, in southerly direction at right angles to the strike of the vein. At present it is 170 feet long, and has been driven through solid sandstone. About 100 feet are made each month. When No. 1 is reached the tunnel will be extended on to what is known as the Bagley vein.

One of the most interesting features of the gangway from which the tunnel just mentioned runs is a duplex pump located in a niche about forty feet from the foot of the slope. The steam end is fed by means of a pipe which has a diameter of eight and one-half inches. A three-inch steam pipe runs from this pump to the surface, and is connected with an engine of thirty horse power. A piece of machinery that keeps the mine dry, and it is sufficiently large and powerful to handle six times the amount of water in the mines.

Into a Haven of Safety.
On the opposite side of the gangway some distance further in is located a "manway" that runs 600 feet to the top of the ground. This has a sort of ladder its entire way, and in case of accidents in the mine, where the miners are, the superintendent Corey has located this "haven of refuge" about 100 feet from the slope, and there is such a large body of water in the mine that it is not necessary of the unforeseen ever closing it up by pressure from the sides.

After the party had fully explored the east gangway it retraced its steps and went in to work the west side, a general name. Imagine the surprise of the untold on hearing a most unearthly noise that sounded like some animal in terrible distress. Underground Foreman William Hann, who had been working, laughed heartily, and said he would exhibit the progenitor of the disturbance. Then he led the way to a small side passage that went up into the side of the gangway by means of a rope and ladder. A regular stable filled with fat and apparently innocent mules. Over the stall of each long-eared animal appeared names from which the following were picked: Prince, Harry, Harry, Harry, Harry and Harry. Prince had a wicked look in his eye, and without provocation tried to give one of his visitors a parting shot with one of his hoofs. These animals work on, day in and day out, in darkness or artificial light, until death takes them or they receive some injury.

A Vein of Clear Coal.

Just outside the stable the coal vein is fully 5 feet 6 inches, and shows up as a regular interval of fifty feet and a half. A few feet further along the passage is an "airway," which is connected with a large fan on the surface. In order to establish this "way," a tunnel 50 feet in length and 35 feet high had to be made through solid rock. The huge fan at the surface draws the air up with a rush, and to stand in the draft makes a "chink" of a small stream. At the time it was running at only a fractional part of its power.

This gangway is 80 feet long, and along its sides, which is also true of all gangways, are a number of small coal chutes. It is in these, or more properly in the breasts into these lead, that the miners work their ten-hour shifts. They are made by running a tunnel up into the solid mass of coal for a short distance, and then a regular wooden box chute is put in, so that the coal as it drops out will fall into the coal cars, which are run into the gangway. From the top of the chute is a regular hole in the rock, and the coal is blasted out of it and shoveled down to the chute. From one breast to another are pits in cross-cuts that may be used as a means of escape in time of accident, and which are necessary to give ventilation.

To get into a "breast" from the gangway.

the trip although very brief is equally dirty. At the side of the chute is a little passage called a "manway." At the bottom of it one has to keep his eyes open or he will strike hard in numerous ways. It is not as ticklish, however, crawling along a "manway" as to go over the top of a breast. If the individual fails to make a lodging he is liable to land in the coal chute with more or less disaster to his garments. At the most interesting sight to see the dignified superintendent, Mr. Corey, make haste from the top of a breast to the corresponding "manway" in a moment, and quickly, and still, but not on his back, may be fun to go down a toboggan chute, but when one is prepared for it and makes no mistakes it cannot be compared to sliding down a coal breast.

Before starting for the surface Superintendent Corey led the way down No. 2, horizontal measure. The vein is five feet thick, and already two gangways are under way. A tunnel is being driven from No. 2 north to vein No. 4, which is seventy-six feet from No. 3. Vein No. 4 will be reached in about four weeks.

The water level gangway is 1,500 feet long and comes out of ground at the road south of the village. Through this the water from the mine is drawn, and an inspection was taken of the coal bunkers, combination tracks and endless chain which was introduced by Mr. Corey four years ago.

Care That Run Themselves.
When a car of coal comes out of the mine it is turned loose, and owing to the arrangement of tracks runs itself to the bunkers, discharges and then returns to the endless chain at the mouth of the slope without human assistance. This endless chain walks along with a sort of book and takes hold of the axle, with the result that the car is hauled up on the platform ready to go into the mine again. The hoisting engines are 24x30 inches, double cylinder, 6-foot drum, 13 feet long and good for a 2,000-foot hoist. The rope used in hoisting is 1 1/2-inch steel, and able to sustain 100 tons. The hoist

TO SUCCEED COL. HART.

J. R. Toole on His Way to the Slate Creek Mines.
J. R. Toole, the prominent mining expert and manager sent out by the Montana owners of the Slate creek mines, arrived in the city late Saturday evening and took the Great Northern train last evening for Butte. Mr. Toole is a mining man, and Mr. Toole is sent out to replace Col. Hart, who has had charge of the property for some time, and will begin active work at once. He is a practical mining man, and is expected to effect radical changes in the management of the mines without delay.

Ed Pincus Again Arrested.
Ed Pincus, who was before the municipal court last week for using unbecomingly language to the Zellers, was yesterday arrested on complaint of Mary Pollock, who charged him with assault and battery. The woman's face showed marks of brutal treatment.

Beecam's pills are for biliousness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

Go by the book. Pills 10¢ and 25¢ a box. Book free at your druggist's or write B. F. Allen Co., 365 Canal St., New York.

Annual sales more than 1,000,000 boxes.

NEW SCHOOL, NEW METHODS, OLD TEACHERS.

Day and evening sessions. Glad to have our friends call. Department: BOOKKEEPING, SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING, ENGLISH, COMMERCIAL, BUSINESS, and all kinds of penmanship. ARDAYS FURNISHED AND WRITTEN. ALL KINDS OF REVISIONS. ADDRESS: FORMER PLACE, ENGRASSING.

COLLINS BUILDING, 518 SECOND ST. FIVE SPECIAL TEACHERS—FIVE. Special summer classes now forming in Bookkeeping, Shorthand, English and Penmanship. THINK THIS OVER! Three months in one or all the above subjects for \$15 in advance. JUDSON F. WILSON, late supervisor of writing in city school, proprietor.

DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY

FOR MEDICAL USE NO FUSEL OIL

Kept on hand by prudent housewives in summer, when underripe or overripe fruit may cause trouble. A stimulant that brings out the latent energy of the body, and so fortifies against the effects of extreme heat.

ALL WISE GRACERS AND EVERY UP-TO-DATE DRUGGIST keep this whiskey in stock for it has a high and growing reputation in families. Even the most keen-eyed chemist cannot find a speck of fusel oil in it. Illustrated pamphlet will be sent.

DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

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Hats, Trimmed to Order, 97c

Complete. This price includes hats, materials and trimmings, and embraces thirty-one different styles to select from. The real value of each hat is as follows:

Hat \$.98
Ribbon, 2 1/2 yds at 25c. 63
Flowers 75
Work 50
Cost \$2.86

97c

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Correct Clothing For Men And Boys.

Correct clothing for men and boys. Correctly fitted and made to order. Correctly priced.

INDAPO

INDAPO HINDOO REMEDY. Cures all Biliousness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Nervousness, Falling Memory, Paralysis, Sleeplessness, Nightly Sweats, Female Disorders, and all ailments arising from indigestion. Price 50¢ a bottle. Sold by all druggists.

MME. M. YALE'S HAIR TONIC

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Notices to Redeem FROM TAX SALE.

B. B. DEARBORN, Printer, COLLINS BUILDING. This one word "correct" describes exactly the clothing we sell. Men and boys who want to be correctly clothed should come to the place where they will be served with that sort of clothing. We speak very advisedly when we talk about clothing. Our knowledge and experience permit us to do so. Our summer styles 'in Suits and Overcoats are correct in the very latest modes of fashion and in the minutest details of tailoring. We call special attention to the LOW PRICES we have put on all Men's and Boy's Suits and Overcoats. Must be seen to be appreciated.

THE FAMOUS, Cor. Front and Cherry Sts.

The MacDougall & Southwick Co.

TODAY Special Silk Sale.

FANCY JAPANESE SILKS, 40c

A yard, reduced from \$1 and \$1.25.

FANCY SILKS, 75c

A yard, reduced from \$1 and \$1.25.

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MME. M. YALE'S HAIR TONIC. Stops hair falling in 24 hours. Restores hair to its natural color and growth. Price 50¢ a bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Notices to Redeem FROM TAX SALE.

B. B. DEARBORN, Printer, COLLINS BUILDING. This one word "correct" describes exactly the clothing we sell. Men and boys who want to be correctly clothed should come to the place where they will be served with that sort of clothing. We speak very advisedly when we talk about clothing. Our knowledge and experience permit us to do so. Our summer styles 'in Suits and Overcoats are correct in the very latest modes of fashion and in the minutest details of tailoring. We call special attention to the LOW PRICES we have put on all Men's and Boy's Suits and Overcoats. Must be seen to be appreciated.

THE FAMOUS, Cor. Front and Cherry Sts.