

GRAVE OF TWO GIRLS.

Found in the Basement of the Holmes Castle.

BODIES DESTROYED BY LIME.

Plans of Hair Tell Where the Heads Rested—Probably the Williams Sisters.

Chicago, July 22.—In prosecuting the investigation of the basement of the big brick house on Sixty-third and Wallace streets today the workmen employed by the police came upon a grave. The indications are that in the grave were laid the bodies of Minnie and Annie Williams and quinine had accomplished their work and the bodies had turned to native dust, but there still remained sufficient evidence to make the identification possible. The soft spots in the bed of hard clay were the size of human bodies, and where the heads would have been were mats of long hair. One big strand was of light color, like that of Minnie, while the other was of the brown hue of Annie's hair.

Chicago, July 22.—A mass of human hair dotted with blood was found today in the search of insurance swindler Holmes' basement. The police found a letter from Holmes to Pat Quinn, in which the importance is attached. The letter is as follows: "Dear Pat: Among other fool theories you think you took the Pitzel to Michigan, and you were right, but you put him out of the way. I always told you I never asked you to do anything illegal, but you are bullheaded. You say I saw you at the factory, I think you saw me, but you were not all the rest of the month if you question me or threaten to arrest you? Tell them anything there is to tell about this or any other matters. They may not know if you were in Cincinnati or Indianapolis about October 12. Will you be able to know where you were working? I am awfully sorry, Pat, for I always tried to make things easy for you. When Minnie killed her sister I needed you the worst way, but would not drag you into it. If the detectives would go to New York, I want them to know where you were. Minnie W. took them by boat. I have a gun no killing, Pat. One by one they are finding them alive. Minnie W. will not come here as long as there is any danger of her being arrested. The Boston man knows where she is, and her guardian Dionis H. Watt will call at a proper and safe time, go to her and tell her to write me anything you wish, no matter how often, twice a month, directing 'H. H. Holmes, County Prison, Tenth and Reed Streets, Philadelphia.' I can not write many letters to you. I'm doing it all for you. Give my love to your wife and Cora. Tell her I have her picture in my room with me, and I think her for her. Tell her I have a tame mouse and a spider to keep me company. My food is the worst part here. I only eat once a day. Shall be out of it sooner than you expect. I hope I can get Mrs. P. shut up here six months. When we would have let her out on bail, they made a fool of her. Write soon and freely. Ask any questions you want to. George has a visiting her mother, went about two weeks ago. With regards to all,

"H. H. H."

"If you see Fred tell him I am much obliged to him." The police believe the chain of evidence against Pat Quinn is now complete, and that Holmes' ex-tenant will be tried for murder here. "I won't allow Quinn to become a state witness to escape the rope," said Chief of Police Badenoch today. I have enough evidence to indict both Holmes and Quinn, and the case will be submitted to the grand jury. William Capps, the Fort Worth attorney, who is here in behalf of the heirs of the Williams sisters, advanced a rather startling theory today, which, if found to be true, will add another victim to the large list of murders already credited to Holmes. According to Mr. Capps, Minnie Williams had a brother named Horace A. Williams in Denver. This young man either died or was killed suddenly in May or June, 1882, shortly before the supposed murder of the Williams sisters. The name of the brother is not known to the attorney, but he says that he has ascertained that the young man was insured for \$500 in favor of his sister. Mr. Capps considers it not reasonable to suppose that Horace Williams would insure his life in favor of a sister who was already wealthy. He said that his investigations upon this point were in an incomplete state, but from what he had learned he was of the opinion that Holmes had first insured the young man and then been instrumental in causing his death.

A local paper says: By no means the least mysterious of the many mystifying disappearances from the Holmes castle was that of Peter Verrat. He was a short, heavy-set Frenchman, with an unquenchable thirst for strong drink. He was taken to the castle and asked to be cured of the drink habit. Holmes had an inebriate asylum in the castle and offered to cure him. The drink cure was the same as that run under the name of the "Silver Intoxicate." Peter took the cure. He said he was heir to a fortune in Toronto. Some time he had not been heard from. Toronto, July 22.—Should Holmes, the alleged murderer of the Pitzel children, be brought to Toronto for trial, the authorities could put five or six witnesses, thirteen or fourteen persons who would furnish damaging evidence against him. It might be proved that on the 18th of October, in company with a woman known as Mrs. Howard, Holmes brought Alice and Nellie Pitzel to the city; that on the 21st of the same month Holmes took these girls to his home on St. Vincent street; that he was with them in that house on the morning of the day named, and that they never left the house alive. In connection with the disappearance of these girls, the woman known as Mrs. Howard would tell all she knew, and the support of her statement is now in the hands of the police. When she was in Toronto she was arrested at Mrs. Howard, of Columbus, O., but she stayed with Holmes as his wife. Inspector Stark, upon instructions from the authorities, has written the Philadelphia authorities asking if they will consent to the extradition of Holmes. If a favorable reply is received papers will at once be taken out and an effort will be made to Philadelphia to bring the girl back. The inspector believes it to be certain that at least three murders were committed in the castle of Holmes, and through witnesses that were found today it is thought now that Holmes can be convicted of murder in this city. The police have found a man, whose name they refuse to divulge, but who was brought to the office of the inspector this afternoon. He told the police that he had mounted these skeletons for Holmes, and that the skeletons were from bodies taken from the house of Holmes in Sixty-third street. One of these, he said, was the body of a man and the other two were women. Holmes' house in the night, and two of the mounted skeletons were returned to Holmes. The third skeleton is now in the possession of Inspector Fitzpatrick. The flesh of the bodies had not been stripped from the bones when the bodies were given to the new witness, but the faces were so badly lacerated and torn that identification would have been impossible. The police also found an expressman today who was able to give what is believed to be important evidence. The name of the expressman is Charles Humphrey, and in the month of June, 1884, he was employed by Holmes to deliver a box and a trunk at the Union depot in this city. The box, according to Humphrey, was taken from a dark room, and had the appearance of a coffin box. This was expressed to Philadelphia, and the trunk was sent in another direction.

The story of the man who mounted the skeletons is to the effect that in June, 1884, he was sent by Holmes to deliver a box and a trunk at the Union depot in this city. The box, according to Humphrey, was taken from a dark room, and had the appearance of a coffin box. This was expressed to Philadelphia, and the trunk was sent in another direction.

The Old Dominion Is made of straight Virginia tobacco, pure and mild. Claim bake today, Madison Park. Claim bake today, Madison Park.

People in Seattle.

The unequal demand for Paine's Celery Compound among the people of this city is but one index of the great good it is doing. There is no city in Seattle where it has cured so many serious ailments. Paine's Celery Compound makes people well, from weak nerves or impure blood.

the possession of Holmes. He accepted the job, and was taken by Holmes to a room which would have been dark even in the daytime. Stretched out on a table in the middle of the room was the body of a man. The skin had been entirely removed from the face, but in all other respects the body was in good condition. The articulator and Holmes had some talk as to the best way of taking the body out of the house, as Holmes said he did not want the neighbors to see the body removed. It was finally agreed that the articulator should cut off the arms and that Holmes would provide for the removal of the rest of the corpse. This was done, and the articulator with him in a sack. He had just reached his house and was preparing to go to bed when he was called to the door by Holmes and another man. They had the balance of the body, which had been cut in two pieces after the articulator had left the house. Holmes left after remarking that he would have another job for the man in a short time. True to his word, in December he sent for the articulator a second time, and upon the arrival of the latter at the house of Holmes, he was taken to the same dark room where on the same table where the body of the man had lain on the floor of the first time. The face of this corpse had been disfigured in such a manner that it was impossible to tell what she had looked like when alive.

The articulator, who was sent for a third time by Holmes and in the same room on the same table he found the body of a second young woman from the hall of Annie Williams that is now at the central station. The story of the expressman is to the effect that he was hired by Holmes one afternoon and told not to come to the house until after nightfall. The expressman kept this appointment. He was given a box and a trunk by Holmes and told to take them to the Union depot. When he was putting the box and trunk to the depot and was at once stopped by Holmes, who told him he was on no account to keep the box in any other position except flat on the side. He had orders to take the box and trunk to the depot and leave them on the end of the platform, and was told that they would be taken care of. He saw only one man at the depot who seemed to be in the trunk and box, and drove away. After Humphrey had told his story to the police tonight Pat Quinn was brought from his cell and placed in a room with the articulator. The police will not tell why this was done, but the general opinion is that it was done because Humphrey recognized Quinn as the articulator retaining possession of the third skeleton, and he still has it in his house. He removed the skull tonight and brought it to the central police station, where it now is. The articulator will be kept under close surveillance for some days yet, as the police do not think he has told all he knows about the murders in the castle.

WM. BLOOMFIELD'S BODY FOUND.

He Was in Debt, and Undoubtedly Committed Suicide.

Tacoma, July 22.—Special.—The body of a comely body of William Bloomfield, who formerly kept a small grocery store in Puyallup, was found in the brush just out of Old Town at about 3 o'clock this afternoon. The clothing, watch and money were all in the body. The body was found easy, but the body had lain so long that no mark could be found that would disclose the means of his death. Bloomfield disappeared several months ago. He was in arrears to a wholesale grocery company in the city, and when pressed for the money due the house turned over the store to them, and since then has not been heard from. He was supposed to have left the country. A revolver lying by the body shows that in all probability he committed suicide. Bloomfield was a wife and family residing in some small town in Michigan.

He Taught the Girls to Kick.

Undoubtedly, L. L. July 22.—At Hempstead today will begin the trial of the famous kick of George N. Parr, trustee of the village school, against C. E. Simons, its principal. Trustee Parr, who had a daughter in the school, says he will prove that Simons taught the girls to kick the art of high kicking. He charges that Mr. Simons pursued this art with such enthusiasm that at one lesson, in an effort to make a lofty kick, he tore his trousers. "This is an outrage," said Principal Simons, when this matter was laid before him. "I never tore my trousers. I wear too good trousers for that. Of course there was high kicking in the school. One of the girls named Mary used to go up to the city, and I think she brought back high kicking and introduced it into our school. One of the girls, whose name quite profident. Why, she could kick my hat off. Well, one day when there was kicking going on, I took part. But I never taught any one to kick, and I never wore my trousers. I was wearing a pair of a kicker; any boy in the school could outkick me."

The Durrant Case.

San Francisco, July 22.—The prosecuting detectives in the Durrant case are tracing the career of Charles F. Clark, the Boston wine drummer who, the defense states, was induced to leave here during the trial of the case. Clark is a witness for Durrant. It is said Clark knows Durrant and was acquainted with Blanche Lamont. On the afternoon of the murder of Miss Lamont, Clark is supposed to have seen the girl in a car with a young man who closely resembled Durrant, but was not he. If such testimony could be produced at trial it would go far to offset the statements of the several witnesses at the preliminary examination who swore that they saw Durrant and the murdered girl together on the afternoon she disappeared. Clark's deposition will be taken in Boston in Durrant's interest. The police detectives deny that they induced Clark to leave town, and say that they never heard of him before.

Trial of the Taylor Brothers.

Carrollton, July 22.—In the Taylor trial today A. J. Freeman testified that he found fragments of a pair of trousers, some bedding, and a clasp of a pocketbook 150 feet from George Taylor's house, in a pasture. These were identified by Mrs. Meeks, mother of the murdered man.

Theodore Cushing Sentenced.

Spokane, July 22.—Theodore Cushing, who killed Thomas King, his hired hand, was sentenced today to 400 years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. A motion for a new trial was denied. Notice of appeal to the supreme court was given. Judge Bush set the bail at \$500.

The Murder of Herbert E. Jones.

Los Angeles, July 22.—An information was filed this morning in the superior court charging J. B. Buel with conspiring with the murder of Herbert E. Jones, of Seattle, several weeks ago.

The Old Dominion

Is made of straight Virginia tobacco, pure and mild. Claim bake today, Madison Park. Claim bake today, Madison Park.

RED MEN WRONGED.

The Killing of Indians in Jackson Hole a Massacre.

SETTLERS A TOUGH LOT.

Many of Them Outlaws—They Kill Twice as Many Elk Unlawfully as the Bannocks Do.

Salt Lake, July 22.—A special to the Herald from Market Lake, Idaho, says: Indian Agent Teton, in his report to the Indian commissioner of his investigations of the Jackson Hole troubles, says: "From reliable information I have no hesitation in saying that for every elk or manfully by Indians, two are killed unlawfully by the settlers. The majority of the citizens in Jackson Hole are men who have left their country for their country's good. The Indians killed by these settlers were practically massacred. The men who committed the crime should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. A certain element among the settlers in the Jackson Hole country seems determined to drive the Indians from that section at whatever cost, not recognizing any law but their own, and that which serves their interest."

A special to the Tribune from Cheyenne says: Gen. Coppinger at noon today telegraphed Col. Van Horn, commandant at Fort Russell, to send the five companies of the Eighth Infantry stationed there to the scene of the Indian troubles immediately. The order was dated at Market Lake, Idaho, and was received by the men and twelve officers at the station at 8 o'clock tonight on a special train for Market Lake.

Washington City, July 22.—The Indian bureau has received a dispatch from Agent Teton, saying there is absolutely no truth in the reported massacre of Jackson Hole settlers. The agent has joined Gen. Coppinger en route to the scene of the trouble. Messengers from the agency have returned from Jackson Hole and report that the Indians will not resist arrest.

Agent Teton's courier, who reported that he was the last man out of Jackson Hole, said that when he left everything was quiet.

W. W. Teter, brother of Agent Teton, arrived here yesterday from Idaho, where he has been visiting his brother. He left for July 17. He does not credit the stories of the massacre, and in this regard the whole matter is much as usual. The first news received at the agency of the trouble was from a squaw man at Jackson Hole, who rather derided the efforts of the government to send the army. Writing on July 19 he said that the justice of the peace had been issuing warrants and the constables serving them, and that the Indians had been ordered to leave the country. He said that the Bannocks are usually well-behaved. On July 17, when he left Idaho, three Bannocks were known to be south of the agency, and he saw them trading with the Navajo Indians. Only nine Bannocks were reported in the Jackson Hole district at that time. Mr. Teter says the trouble comes from the fact that the Indians have been acting as guides to parties of Yellowstone Park tourists, and from the white hunters. He denies positively that the Indians kill game with the same skill as the white hunters and that they are at the moment and leave the rest to spoil. When the carcasses are found the whites charge it to the Indians.

"When an Indian kills an elk," concluded Mr. Teter, "he takes and uses all of it, hide, meat, hoofs and horns. That is his nature." Market Lake, Idaho, July 22.—Gen. Coppinger, with troop H of the Ninth cavalry, left here this morning for Jackson Hole via Rexburg and Teton. In pursuance of telegraphic instructions from department headquarters at Vancouver barracks, one troop of the Fourth cavalry, stationed at Fort Wallace, has been ordered to proceed to Jackson Hole valley, the scene of the Bannock Indian trouble. Col. Compton designated Troop D, commanded by Lieut. E. R. Richards, and they are awaiting orders to march.

WHATCOMB POPULISTS HAPPY.

They Have Succeeded in Crippling the County Officers.

Whatcombs, July 22.—Special.—The Populists are howling with glee over the action of the supreme court in reversing the decision of Special Judge Frye in the suit brought by the Populists against the county officers. They are rejoicing over the decision of the supreme court, which has reversed the decision of Special Judge Frye in the suit brought by the Populists against the county officers. They are rejoicing over the decision of the supreme court, which has reversed the decision of Special Judge Frye in the suit brought by the Populists against the county officers. They are rejoicing over the decision of the supreme court, which has reversed the decision of Special Judge Frye in the suit brought by the Populists against the county officers.

CONTROL OF THE O. R. & N.

A Hollow Story to the Effect That Elijah Smith May Get It.

Portland, July 22.—The Oregonian says: When Elijah Smith, president of the Oregon Improvement Company, left for New York city two weeks ago from New York, it was announced that he was to visit that city mainly for the purpose of reorganizing the board of directors chosen at the recent election of the natives Antananarivo and the Starbuck administration. It is now understood that Mr. Smith is interesting himself in the affairs of the Oregon Improvement Company, which is a factor in the reorganization, and it is believed that the McNeill people fear that the reorganization will result in the O. R. & N. Co., again falling into his hands.

It Is Said That Mr. Smith Started for New York

sooner than he had expected at the request of certain stockholders in the O. R. & N. Co. Efforts have been made for several months, even before he secured control of the Oregon Improvement Company, to gain his consent to head a contest for control of the O. R. & N. Co. It is not impossible that a majority of the stock in the O. R. & N. Co. might go to support Mr. Smith in a fight for control. It was given out two months ago that an effort was being made to reorganize the O. R. & N., and put its affairs in such shape that it could be taken out of the hands of the court and reorganized. It was further said that Maj. McNeill, the receiver and general manager, would probably be made president of the new company. Maj. McNeill was in New York city a few weeks ago, accompanied by his attorney, W. W. Cotton, of this city. The visit was made in the interest of reorganization. It has been learned that the Union Pacific company has become quite a factor in the reorganization, and it is believed that the McNeill people fear that the reorganization will result in the O. R. & N. Co., again falling into his hands.

Cut Passenger Rates, Portland to Japan

San Francisco, July 22.—F. Connor, general agent of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company in this city, is in receipt of a circular letter from W. H.

Hurlbut, general passenger agent of the company at Portland, in which Mr. Hurlbut announces that the Company's new line of steamers to the Orient will hereafter compete for passenger business, as well as freight traffic. The passenger rates quoted are considerably less than those now charged by the Pacific Mail, Old Point and Oriental and Canadian Pacific lines, and the effect of this new competition will be awaited with interest. The Oregon Railway & Navigation Company has been running out of this port, and has cut the cabin rates to Yokohama to \$5 and to Hongkong to \$60.

Con Sullivan's Portland Career.

Portland, July 22.—C. B. Henderson, alias Con Sullivan, who is in jail in San Francisco for killing Clarence Barr, is well known to the police of this city. According to his own admission, Barr is Sullivan's third victim. Con says that he killed a man in Portland three years ago. That would be his fourth victim, if true, but the local detectives tell an altogether different story of his killing a man here.

"Sullivan was here three years ago," Detective Joe Day said. "He has evidently forgotten about that so-called killing in Portland. That was about three years ago. The other side to the story is that Con himself was almost killed. He came here with a pal by the name of Clark. They were both out all over the state catching suckers by clever schemes. They 'stood in' with a woman who was running a lodging house here, and while they were here Clark and Sullivan had a falling out. They quarreled and I believe Sullivan was going to kill Clark. One night as Sullivan was walking along Fourth street, not expecting to see his partner, Clark stepped up behind him with a gun. Before he could tell what was up, Clark smashed him over the head with the gun and came near branding him. He got a fearful gash in his head. Then he rapped him over the arm with the back of the pistol, and the hammer burst itself in the flesh, leaving a pretty bad wound. Sullivan, however, proved tough enough to survive the terrible wound in the head. He was not expected to live, but he came out alive finally."

Whidly Island Crops.

Coupeville, July 22.—Special.—The continued dry weather has cut the crops a little short in this locality. On the marsh and low lands the yield of oats and hay will be good, but some of the upland will not be more than half crop. The potato prospect is for a moderate yield, but good quality.

Fruit of all kinds will be a large yield. A number of our enterprising farmers contemplate planting out a large acreage of cherries. The demand for Puget Sound cherries in the Eastern cities has stimulated the growers to plant 10,000 cherry trees planted next winter. H. C. T. Terry alone will plant about 2,000 on his farm.

Another Tea Ship In.

Tacoma, July 22.—Northern Pacific steamship Evandale, Capt. William Buyers, arrived at 8 p. m. from Yokohama, bringing 6,000 tons of tea and 250 bales of silk. The latter was sent East tonight. This makes four cargoes of tea, aggregating 21,750 tons, to arrive so far this season. Four cargoes more are on the way or loading on the other side.

Flour From Spokane.

Spokane, July 22.—Tomorrow a train of fifty cars, each loaded with 4,000 barrels of flour, drawn by two engines, will leave Spokane for Tacoma, there to be loaded in the next China steamer. The mills here now are turning out 1,500 barrels daily. New mills are being built to just under this output to 2,500 barrels.

Stanford University to Be Re-Opened.

San Francisco, July 22.—Mrs. Stanford has been at Palo Alto this week, according to President Jordan, about the opening of the Stanford university in September. Mrs. Stanford's finances will not permit of any expenditures that are not absolutely necessary, but she will be able to furnish enough money to run the institution on the same lines as last year. President Jordan has submitted estimates showing that the university can be conducted without impairing its efficiency for \$15,000 a month. Mrs. Stanford, in order to raise money will sell off the stock on the Palo Alto ranch. There are now on the farm 200 head of fine horses. One auction sale will be held in New York and another in San Francisco. The income from the Palo Alto and Vina ranches has not been large enough to keep the university going, and in order to keep it open Mrs. Stanford has been obliged to hypothecate some of her railroad bonds, and the same course will be necessary to secure funds for the support of the university during the coming year. It is understood that Mrs. Stanford is now negotiating a heavy loan on bonds of the Southern Pacific of Arizona and New Mexico. Giving up this financial embarrassment, Mrs. Stanford is very anxious to have the government suit against the estate settled as soon as possible. It is understood that an agreement has been reached among counsel to have the proper papers filed with the court of appeals at a very early date.

Civil War in Madagascar.

Berlin, July 22.—A dispatch to the Tagblatt from the island of Madagascar says it is reported that there has been an outbreak among the natives Antananarivo and that the queen of Madagascar has fled to the provinces. An uprising of the

Jerome Catlin Has an Accident.

Jerome Catlin, who is well known in this city for his many charities and also as a veteran hop buyer, was in collision with a cyclist at the corner of Second and Cherry streets yesterday afternoon. Mr. Catlin came out second best, being knocked against a curb and receiving a cut on his ear. His injuries are not serious.

"Pec Cigarettes Are the Best."

Smokers who are willing to pay a little more find this saying a true one.

Buy your shoes before the advance, at the clearance sale.

Devine's, 803 Front street.

"Old Dominion" Cigarettes Have come to stay.

Havana, July 22.—There is no truth in the report that sons of Capt. Gen. Campos were wounded in a charge against the insurgents at the battle of Valenzuela.



Blood Poison

In whatever form is readily cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier. Mr. S. S. Maaten, of Pleasant Valley, N. Y., a house painter, was afflicted with liver complaint, pain in the side, headache, constipation, etc., which he was told were caused by lead poisoning. His wife persuaded him to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and he says: "Before I had taken one bottle I was much better, and since taking three bottles I have no pain, am free from constipation and have a good appetite. I work every day and feel like a new man, thanks to Hood's Sarsaparilla. I recommend it to all."

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the only true blood purifier prominent in the public eye today.

Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, effective. All druggists. 25c.

atives is also reported at Fort Dauphin, in the southern part of the island of Madagascar, for the purpose of plundering foreigners. The United States Steamship Company has arrived at Fort Dauphin in order to protect the American mission.

Lord Salisbury's Majority 154.

London, July 22.—Only four returns are now required to complete the elections for the parliament of 1895. The government majority is 154, the largest any ministry has had for a century.

A Wisconsin Bank Fails.

Washington City, July 22.—The controller of the currency today has notified the directors of the Superior National bank at West Superior, Wis. Bank Examiner Brush was placed in charge. The bank has a capital of \$125,000.

CRUSHED BY A TREE'S LIMB.

Wood Chopper's Ribs Driven Into His Side by Falling Branch.

Anton Tangen, who has been working at Stanford's logging camp, near Utsalady, in the fellow-laborer carried his ribs about night, suffering untold agony in his side, which had been crushed in by a falling timber. Dr. W. A. Shannon, who attended him, said that four of his ribs had been crushed in each in two places, and forced inward. What internal injuries may have been sustained have not yet been definitely determined.

Whaley Will Not Be Elected.

In spite of the adverse judgment of the committee of elders of the A. M. E. church, A. W. Whaley does not intend to be elected. He announces that he will lecture in Young Naturalists' hall at 8 o'clock this evening on "The Virtue and Need of True Manliness Among Men." Mrs. L. Darrington, the colored soloist, will sing.

Best quality American Wool

Challies, 23 inches wide, dark and light grounds.

Full-size White Crochet Bed-spreads, the every day quality.

At 15c Yard.

At 12c Each.

At 15c Yard.

At \$1 Each.

Soon to Arrive...

Always the Lowest Prices.

G. A. NEWHALL,

Corner Second and Madison Streets.

KEEP YOUR EYE

ON Everything Musical

AT Winter & Harper's

BURKE BUILDING,

AND BUY AT THE LOWEST PRICES

Pianos, Organs, Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins, Violins, Harmonicas, Strings, Cases, Everything Musical.

Edwards' Dessicated Soups

Ready at a moment's notice; light, portable, nourishing; especially desirable for tourists, campers, prospectors, etc.

515-517 Front St.

THE BERKSHIRE AMERICAN MORTGAGE BANK

ALWAYS MONEY ON HAND.

NO. 631 BURKE BUILDING.

Advertisement for NEW HALL'S Great Special Sale of REMNANTS. Includes text about 'PICNIC' in REMNANTS, Matchless Special Values This Week, and various items like fabric, clothing, and household goods. Mentions G. A. NEWHALL and LEO'S BUSINESS COLLEGE.