THOUGHT IS PROGRESS

It Marks the Beginning of a New Life.

SERMON BY REV. W. A. MAJOR.

Mr. Shanklin Tells of the Value of a Good Name—Mr. Dexter on "Fear or Freedom."

"I Thought on My Ways," Psalm v:119, was the text chosen by Rev. W. A. Major for his sermon at the Second Presbyterian church yesterday morning. The future of the world, said the minister, depended on the future of its brains, and the gift to make use of the world's future brains would determine the world's progress, for the power to think is the height of all power. Mr. Major said:

"'What is the hardest thing in the world?' asks Emerson, and he answers by saying, 'To think.' And Carlyle has said: 'In every epoch of the world, the great event, parent of all others, is it not the arrival of a thinker?' Thought is the power that has moved the world upward. Serious meditation upon the origin, history and destiny of man, has always been ennobling in its results. Every step upward has been first the thought of some mind. Thought has given to the world its beauty, and has fashioned the thinker into God's image. Around the head of every honest inquirer after truth is an invisible, but none the less real, halo of light. Thought, like an army with torches, has gone into the darkness of the world and has shed everywhere the rays of light and wisdom."

Thinkers are few, said the minister, because thinking is difficult. But the world awaits the advent of those who follow no grooves, who are tied to no traditions, who are not what their surroundings would mold them, but men and women who fearlessly and persistently seek the solution of unsolved problems. He continued:

"Thought of one's self is the beginning of new life. This marked the upward strides in the life of King David. David's ways, like the ways of humanity, were 'clean in his own eyes.' As he saw his life in the light of his own experience, he felt not the need of a change. But he tells us he thought on his ways. He turned the reflection of his thought inward, and in the light of divine wisdom estimated the worth of his self-righteousness. His conclusion is short and his estimate very low, and he at once delays not to keep the commandments of God.

"Stop a man long enough to think of himself, in the light of the statutes of God and it matters not what his creed may be, hereafter he will invariably become dissatisfied with himself. He seeks a higher, a better life. It marks the true starting point of his progress. Here we note the turn in his life, the place where he sees, and hears, and knows things new and different.

"David's estimate of himself in the light of his inclinations, was quite a different estimate from that which he made after he had cried 'Create within me a clean heart and renew within me a right spirit.'

"The thinking mind cannot stay in one place. His life is prospective. His creed is more than 'Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you may die.' It is not of time only, but of eternity. There is always an upward whose thought is of God. David's thought led to conviction, and conviction to action. 'I thought on my ways, I made haste and delayed not to keep Thy commandments.' There is no grander life in the world than that life that is prospective, that sees the best in the beyond, that strives to lift all others toward that life. The last analysis of all creeds, of all theologies is, 'Do good.'

"'If only we strive to be pure and true,
To each of us there will come an hour,
When the tree of life shall burst into flower
And rain at our feet the glorious dower,
Of something grander than ever we knew.'"

SIN WHICH DEADENS THE SOUL

Lesson From a Sermon on "Fear or Freedom," by Rev. Mr. Dexter.

At St. Clement's Episcopal church yesterday morning Rev. Henry A. Dexter preached from the subject, "Fear or Freedom," found in the fifteenth chapter of St. Paul's epistle to the Romans, and the fifteenth verse: "Ye have not received the spirit of bondage again to fear, but ye have received the spirit of adoption." The minister said:

"There are people whose whole life is governed by fear, and others who attain freedom of life. What does it mean?. The traveler, upon coming to the Eternal city of Rome, to the people of which St. Paul is writing, is struck by the extent of the Baths of Caracalla and Diocletian, where the Romans pampered the body with every conceivable form of luxury. He is struck also by the magnitude of the great circus and the greater Coliseum, where they gloated their eyes and passions upon the sight of gladiatorial contests. It is of these things that St. Paul is speaking, of the vices that deaden the soul."

Mr. Dexter here referred to the Romans as a people, who while they bullied smaller nations and made them pay tribute, were themselves slaves and barbarians, who could not undertake a war without consulting the oracles. They were creatures of superstition and victims of fear, and their boasted wise men, the Epicureans and the Stoics, were the votaries of pleasure and the devotees of fear, pursuing a sensual, worldly life which led to the death of the soul and plunged Roman life into effeminacy, corruption and decay. Applying the lesson, Mr. Dexter said:

"Such is becoming the state of life of the world today; our lives are governed by wrong motives; we are the slaves of the senses, and hence are more easily led to commit crimes. Then we become the servants of sin and are in constant fear of detection, of censure, and of punishment. We become the victims of customs and habits of the worldly life; we do not think for ourselves, but are governed by the conditions of life around us, and our philosophy is one of fear, 'each man for himself and the devil take the hindmost.'"

But to the Christian, continued the minister, there opens through the Scriptures an entirely new world. The Christian alone has true freedom, because he is a child of God. He has found the divine law that should govern his life and the life of the world.

"His life," concluded Mr. Dexter, "is based upon a sense of certainty and security and trust. He has no fear of the world, or of the devil; he can brave obstacles with a fortitude that the worldly man gives way to, because he has not caught the power that comes from the Spirit of God, which directs the affairs of men. His life is one created by the power of the Holy Spirit which alone overcomes the world. He is watchful of the divine law that governs the progress of society; he moves with wind and stream. He is raised above all fear of death, except that which he guards himself from, that sin which deadens the soul."

AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. M. L. Rugg in the Pulpit—The Writing of the Spirit.

Rev. M. L. Rugg occupied the pulpit at the First Baptist church yesterday morning. He spoke from II. Corinthians, iii:3, "Forasmuch as ye are manifestly declared to be the epistles of Christ, ministered by us; written not with ink, but with the spirt of the living God; not

Geo. W. Jenkins, editor of the Santa Maria, Cal. *Times*, in speaking of the various ailments of children, said: "When my children have croup there is only one patent medicine that I ever use, and that is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It possesses some medical properties that relieve the little sufferers immediately. It is, in my opinion, the best cough medicine in the market."

STOVES

SOME NEW IDEAS. PRICES AGAIN REDUCED.

Z. C. MILES CO., T. F DAVIDSON, Receiver. Yesler Ave., bet. Front and Railroad Ave.

in tablets of stone, but in fleshy tablets of the heart."

Paul, in writing to the Corinthians, said Mr. Rugg, declares that he needs no letter of introduction to them, or of commendation from them. He has been with them before and they know his life. They know whether or not he is worthy. In fact, he has a letter. They are his letter. He had been stamping his character on those heathen Corinthians. He needed no letter of commendation to them, because his work among them was a writing they had already read. He needed none from them, for all who knew them would know from their lives the character of Paul, their teacher. Mr. Riggs continued:

"But this is only one side of the truth. As Paul contemplates their changed character he realizes that only the grace of God could do the work wrought in them. They are the epistles of Christ. The work of Christ now fills his mind, and he sets it forth in our text. Let us notice teh comparison. Spirit, the writer—Christ; second, the instrument, the pen which he uses, the Christian; third, the ink, the Holy Spirit; fuorth, the material on which the writing is done, the human soul; fifth, what is written, the Christ character.

"The last verse of the chapter says this: 'We are changed into the same image.' We are here taught that all change of character spiritual must come from without. All spiritual uplift must come from above. Change of environment, firm resolutions, education, all have their value, but can only be effective for permanent change of character as the divine energy enters in.

Stern resolution, said the minister, would only whitewash the outside of the tomb of corruption. Change of environment only checked the growth and did not kill the seeds of sin. Education simply enlarged capacty for evil. He concluded:

"We are taught the use of human means. 'Ministered by us.' The apostles were but instruments in God's hand. All promises of earth's regeneration are through human instrumentality. 'We are laborers together with God.' The history of the advancement of His cause is the history of human effort under divine guidance. We learn the need of the Holy Spirit. The pen must have ink or it will only mar the paper instead of recording the writer's thoughts. The difference between Christian and Christian, and church and church in effective service is marked by the Holy Spirit. Fourth, we find that our work is upon the evils of those about us, writing on human hearts. The work is to bring men and women into the Christ likeness. There occur these questions for the consideration of each one of us: Am I being written on by Christ so as to bring out His likeness in my daily life? Do I keep that writing clean and fair as written by my Lord? Am I used by Him to write His message on other hearts? Am I dipped in the Holy Spirit so that I write His message and do not mar the heart on which He writes?"

OF GREATER VALUE THAN RICHES

A Good Name Above All Else—Discourse by Mr. Shanklin.

At the First Methodist Episcopal church last evening the Rev. W. A. Shanklin preached on "The Value of a Good Name," from Proverbs xxii:1—"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." In part, Mr. Shanklin said that the subject was one of profound interest, and well worthy earnest attention. It is ever vital, hence of commanding importance. An excellent character is a fortune; to be generally esteemed and loved is better than to win all the wealth of the Northwest. The meanest pauper on earth is he whose character is worthless. The minister continued:

"We do not lack today caricatures of men, but there is a loud call for noble, upright, true men—'tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog in public duty and in private thinking.' Be fired with the ambition to possess such 'a good name,' such a character. A good name must be self-won; it can neither be inherited nor purchased, but is the fruit of one's own exertion. Difficulties that would bar the way must be overcome. 'Man ought to regard himself not (as he is often told) as the creature of circumstances, but as the architect of circumstances.'"

There is a wise ordination, said Mr. Shanklin, in the constant, but gradual expansion of character. It takes years to establish a good name; it comes but by degrees. The foundation then should be laid in early youth. How important then that even from childhood, one possess command of himself, and give diligent application to duty. Then as one grows in years, let him feel the roots of his moral being taking a deeper hold every day; his truth, his purity, his sympathy, finding a constantly widening scope for their exercise.

The speaker then urged the wisdom of high ideals, stating that no man will rise higher than his standard. There is, too, a wide difference between an ephemeral popularity and the good name that is based on the eternal principles of honor and righteousness. Character being multiform in its parts, some elements particularly are worthy of special mention—truthfulness, decision, purity and sympathy. These elements, the speaker dwelt upon at some length, seriatim.

In closing, Mr. Shanklin urged, as the necessity necessitous for the "good name" of which Solomon spoke, the building of the character upon Christ as the cornerstone, and the solid principles of God's Word as the sure foundation. With such foundation and composed of such elements, your "good name" will stand and endure in the reverence of men, and hereafter rise majestic as a polished pillar in the temple of God. Truly such "a good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

A. M. E. Conference Next Month.

The annual conference of the Puget Sound African M. E. church, embracing all the African churches of Washington and Oregon, will be held at Portland, September 4, and not at Newcastle, Wash., as first announced. At this meeting the case of Rev. Allen W. Whaley, the deposed pastor of the Jones Street church, Seattle, will be considered.

BREVITIES.

The Anaconda's new suction pipe is completed and her machinery being in order she will probably resume work on the South canal today.

G. W. Eaton, the logger who was arrested on a charge of gambling Saturday, remained in jail over night and was released yesterday on $25 cash bail for his appearance today at 2 o'clock.

Eden Morris, the little son of R. A. Morris, of Ballard, while running to meet his grandfather, Rev. John Morris, of Grand Mound, Saturday, tripped and fell on the sidewalk, breaking his right arm in two places.

The funeral of William Holscher, the 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holscher, took place at 3 p. m. yesterday from the family residence at 2112 Front street. The interment took place in Calvary cemetery.

"Mamma, was that a sugar-plum you just gave me?" asked little Mabel. "No, dear, it was one of Dr. Ayer's Pills." "Please, may I have another?" "Not now, dear; one of those nice pills is all you need at present, because every dose is effective."

"Pinafore" tonight, Madison park.

"Pet Cigarettes."

The old favorites can new be found in every cigar store.

None better. Frye-Bruhn Company's pure lard. Ask your grocer for it. Home production.

NEWS OF THE LODGES.

There was another addition last week to the numerous and prosperous fraternal lodges of this city by the institution of a subordinate hive of the Ladies of the Maccabees. It has taken an encouraging initiatory step and bids fair to become popular. The increase in the membership of the Maccabees in all branches during June was nearly 10,000, if it did not exceed that number. This is the banner month in the existence of the order and is the largest increase for the time ever made by any secret order in the country.

Other organizations are also progressing. Tolt Lodge, No. 148, I. O. O. F., will soon begin the erection of a new hall.

During the week the Uniform Rank of the Knights of Pythias was entertained by Black Diamond lodge. Favorable weather has resulted in many picnics during the past few days and nearly every one takes advantage of an opportunity to spend a few pleasant hours in the open air.

Ladies of the Maccabees.

The Ladies of the Maccabees is the title of a new organization lately instituted in this city. Meetings are held every Thursday evening at Olympic hall, on Second street. It is called a subordinate hive and was instituted by Mrs. E. S. Moffat, of Tacoma. The supreme hive is located at Port Huron, Mich. It is a fraternal and beneficial order and is a branch or ladies' auxiliary of the Knights of the Maccabees. It provides life, disability and other benefits for its members and is exclusively a woman's organization. The hive starts with about twenty charter members and it has already initiated several and has applications for membership at every meeting. It has the promise of being a very popular organization among the ladies, both as to the beneficial and the fraternal and social part of the order.

The newly elected officers are: Past lady commander, Mrs. Alice M. Sickles; lady commander, Mrs. Emma Miller; lady lieutenant commander, Mrs. Alice M. Hathaway; lady record keeper, Mrs. Amy Crawford; lady finance keeper, Mrs. H. J. Oliphant; lady chaplain, Mrs. Jennie Brown; lady sergeant, Mrs. Throll; lady mistress-at-arms, Mrs. Dodds; lady sentinel, Mrs. Sadie Cure; lady picket, Mrs. E. L. Smith.

Last Thursday evening the order gave the first of a series of musical and literary socials, ending with a dance. There were present about 200 Knights and Ladies of the Maccabees and invited friends. The following programme, which elicited hearty applause and several encores, was rendered: Violin duet, Messrs. Prosch and Parkhurst; recitation, Mr. Thornton; skirt dance, little Margie Newmann; song, Mr. Thomas; recitation, Miss Grace Walton; song, Mr. Thomas; recitation, Miss Merrill; military song, George, Willie and Margie Newmann; violin and piano duet, Grace and Charlie Walton. After the entertainment the floor was cleared for dancing, the music being violin and piano, by Mr. Bieber and Mr. Hathaway. The committee on arrangements was composed of Mrs. Alice M. Hathaway, Mrs. Alice Sickles and Mrs. Amy Crawford.

The remembrance of the pleasant occasion is marred, for Mrs. Emma Miller, lady commander, who was taken suddenly sick at the entertainment Thursday evening, died Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the family residence, Second and Cedar streets. The funeral will be held under the auspices of the order of the Ladies of the Maccabees Monday at 2 p. m., at the residence.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Comet Lodge, No. 139, of Georgetown, conferred the First degree upon one candidate Thursday evening, and will confer the Second degree next Thursday evening.

Golden Link Lodge, No. 150, conferred the First and Third degrees Tuesday evening, and will confer the Second degree tomorrow evening.

Germania Lodge, No. 102, will confer the Initiatory degree Thursday evening.

Ridgely Rebekah Lodge, No. 6, conferred the Initiatory degree on one candidate Friday evening, and received two applications for membership by initiation.

Mystic Jewel Rebekah Lodge, No. 40, will give an old-fashioned basket picnic tomorrow.

Tolt Lodge, No. 148, has been enjoying an unusual degree of prosperity. Since its organization on March 27 twelve members have been initiated and one received by card. The erection of a new I. O. O. F. hall 22x48 feet will be commenced in a short time. The officers for the term installed July 20 are: N. G., A. D. Thrall; V. G., Charles Jewett; R. S., R. P. Medley; P. S., R. W. Allison; treasurer, E. B. Cowles; conductor, N. F. Moulton; warden, A. T. Baker; R. S. N. G., E. R. Shaw; L. S. N. G., F. P. Bennett; R. S. V. G., James Davis; L. S. V. G., Herman Amsler; R. S. S., C. M. Templeton; L. S. S., Joseph Langlois; I. S., L. L. Dillman; O. S., R. M. Davis.

The Masonic Fraternity.

There was a regular assembly of Seattle Council, No. 6, of Royal and Select Masters, Thursday, August 1.

The Royal Arch degree was conferred by Seattle Chapter, No. 6, of Royal Arch Masons, at a special convocation Saturday. Companion S. B. Limerick, M. E. H. P., of Snohomish Chapter, No. 15, presiding.

A regular assembly of Washington Chapter, No. 1, Knights of Rose Croix, A. A. S. R., will be opened at 8 o'clock at Masonic temple Tuesday, August 6, for work in the Seventeenth degree.

Lorraine Chapter, No. 6, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a regular convocation Wednesday, August 7.

The Order of the Red Cross will be conferred by Seattle Commandery, No. 3, Knights Templar, at their regular conclave Friday, August 9.

Eureka Lodge, No. 20, A. F. and A. M., will hold a regular communication Saturday, August 10.

Sons of Temperance.

Most of the session of Queen City Division, No. 1, last Monday evening was taken up in making arrangements for an open-air social, to be given by that division next Thursday evening on the lawn next to Freed's hall. Extensive preparations are being made to render the grounds attractive. Several visitors from the city divisions were present at the session.

Refreshments were served at the session of Seattle Division, No. 2, last Tuesday evening. Besides the special feature the following programme was rendered: Vocal solo, Miss Eva Gardner; selection, R. Bushell, jr.; vocal solo, J. Emmit Saunders. Next Tuesday evening this division will hold a neck-tie social and literary entertainment in the hall corner of Market and Weller streets. A programme will be rendered, refreshments will be served and a good time had generally.

A number of the members of Alki division will attend the socials of Queen City and Seattle divisions this week.

The Foresters of America.

The attendance at meetings of Court Excelsior the past month has been well sustained and applications for membership show a large increase. Several visitors from adjacent courts were present last Tuesday, who at the conclusion of business assisted in making the evening pleasant by piano solos, songs and cards.

Independent Order of Foresters.

An interesting meeting was held in Pioneer Building hall by Court Puget Sound, No. 538, last Tuesday evening. Jos. McSorley was received as a member. The court was entertained by Dr. Dons, of Court Six Nations, who spoke concerning the future of Forestry.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

FROM MOUNT RAINIER.

Several Climbers Home, After Seeing the Summit.

BAROMETER TAKEN TO THE TOP.

Maj. Ingraham Will Determine the Altitude—Choir Boys at Longmire Springs.

Maj. Ingraham returned yesterday evening from another trip to the summit of Mount Rainier, browned and hearty, but somewhat fatigued. His party consisted of Prof. O. L. Waller and Miss Anna Howard, of the state agricultural college, Pullman; Edward Curtis, Ira M. Rank, Mrs. Ingraham and two children, H. Norris and H. W. Norris, of Minneapolis. They were joined later by Prof. Charles V. Piper, of Pullman.

Maj. Ingraham, Prof. Waller, Miss Howard, Mr. Curtis and Mr. Rank made the ascent of the mountain on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, and remained two hours in the crater. Miss Howard is the first woman to make the ascent this year.

The major took with him to the top a mercurial barometer furnished by the Smithsonian Institution. Frequent readings were taken along the way, both up and back. This is the first time that an instrument of the kind has been taken to the summit, and when the readings are reduced and necessary corrections made for variations in temperature and atmospheric changes, the height of the mountain will be quite accurately ascertained. These corrections will be made in connection with the weather bureau here.

Messrs. Waller, Curtis and Rank also came back last evening. The other members of the party will remain at Camp of the Clouds several days. There are fully 100 persons now in Paradise park, and more are going in. The St. Mark's choir boys reached Longmire's Springs Friday noon in good condition. A large number of letters were brought home from the boys to their respective parents. The boys intended to move camp some miles further up yesterday.

Among those visiting the park are several members of the Tacoma Bicycle Club, who made the entire distance from Tacoma to the springs, except about five miles, on their wheels. Some of these claim to have made the distance in twelve hours' actual running time. Maj. Ingraham would like for Seattle wheelmen to made the trip, and to stimulate them offers to pay the expenses and ten days' board at the Camp of the Clouds to the first woman who will go in on a wheel; also the same to the wheelman making the best time into the park from Tacoma, providing at least six persons enter the contest. The distance to the springs from Tacoma is sixty-eight miles.

Maj. Ingraham expects to return to the mountain Thursday or Friday of this week.

LOGS BECOMING SCARCE.

Supplies Going Down, and Shortage Expected Within Six Weeks.

There is a scarcity of logs in the Pacific Northwest in one sense of the word, yet at the same time the supply, on the whole, is not exhausted. On Puget sound, says the Pacific Lumber Trade Journal, the supply of old logs on hand has never been so low as it is today, and the cutting capacity of the mills is in excess of the input; in fact, a log famine is looked for within six weeks. Yet prices remain about the same—from $4 to $5.50 for fir, and $4.50 to $6 for cedar, according to quality. On Gray's harbor and Shoalwater bay logs are plentiful at from $4 to $5.50, and on the Columbia river there is no apprehension of a shortage—logs selling at from $4 to $4.50. In British Columbia logs are not scarce by any means at Puget sound prices. The demand in British Columbia does not equal that of Puget sound; neither does that of the Columbia river, Shoalwater bay and Gray's harbor. Where competition is keenest logs are, consequently, lowest. It is a well-known fact that Puget sound sets the pace for the Pacific Northwest.

Conservative estimates place the stock of logs on the Sound at 25,000,000 feet. The daily output of the sawmills is as follows (partly estimated):

Port Blakeley Mill Company	350,000
Tacoma Mill Company	300,000
St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber Co.	250,000
Stimson Mill Company	200,000
Puget Mill Company	200,000
Washington Mill Company	100,000
West Side Mill Company	60,000
Stetson & Post Mill Company	60,000
Fremont Mill Company	60,000
Donohoe & Co.	60,000
Atlas Lumber Company	60,000
Seattle Cedar Lumber Company	40,000
W. A. Woodin	40,000
A. S. Kerry	40,000
J. E. Bell	40,000
Q. E. Friars	40,000
Millett & Davison	40,000
Skagit River Lumber & Shingle Co.	40,000
Great Western Lumber Supply Co.	40,000
Western Mill Company	40,000
Olympia Lumber Company	30,000
Derickson & Co.	25,000
Morgan Bros.	25,000
Sedro Lumber and Shingle Company	25,000
Underwood Lumber Company	25,000
Howard & Butler	25,000
Morrison Mill Company	25,000
P. H. Blankenship	25,000
Newell Mill Company	25,000
Kent Mill Company	25,000
South Fork Lumbering and Manufacturing Company	25,000

The output of logs on the Newskah on Gray's harbor for last year was 1,228,000 feet, which sold for $5,526. The figures are as follows:

G. M. Powell	288,000
E. Hanson	176,000
Max Gradl	176,000
W. H. Houser and J. A. Harper	174,000
A. W. Carl	140,000
W. J. Thompson	80,000
F. Davidson	80,000
John Hestings	80,000
E. Hanson and estate of P. Johnson	35,000

From present conditions it is reasonable to believe that an advance in price on the Sound would take place shortly but for one thing, and that is the number of new loggers going in. The near approach of the wet season is not conducive to the starting of new camps, yet it is a fact that more new camps have gone in the past month than at any time since 1891. They will increase the output sufficiently to take care of the demand; prices will not rise. But should the fall trade exceed expectations, and the prospects are even, it is certain that at least 50 cents will be added to prevailing prices. Another month will tell.

Three Small Fires.

The fire department responded to an alarm at 1 o'clock yesterday for a small blaze in the residence of L. Pontius, at Depot and Albert streets. A mattress had caught fire, and was thrown out of the window, and before the firemen arrived was extinguished.

At 1:40 p. m. two chemical engines from the Broadway station were called out on account of a brush fire near Broadway and Villard street. The fire was soon wiped out.

The Grant street bridge, one-fourth of a mile beyond the Bay View brewery, caught fire at 5 o'clock last evening, but the blaze soon succumbed to the work of chemical engine No. 1.

A lamp exploded in the large two-story house on the corner of Ninth and Alder streets, owned by a Mr. Owens, at 10 o'clock last night and came near causing a large conflagration. The house is rented by R. L. Carr. The loss was $30.

Halibut Schooners Loaded Down.

Schooner Doncaster arrived yesterday morning from the northern halibut banks with 20,000 pounds of fish. The sloops Never Mind and Sea Bird arrived also with 4,000 and 5,000 pounds respectively. The schooner St. Lawrence came in in the evening with 35,000 pounds of fine fish and was loaded till her guard rails were under water. She came from the northern waters also. The Annie of Port Townsend went up Sound with a good load.

David Burke Dies of His Injuries.

David Burke, who was injured Saturday at 4:30 o'clock at McVay's mill at Ballard, died three hours after reaching his home. He was struck by a timber, and falling was caught by a crank pin and thrown with such force as to fracture his hip, and death resulted from internal injuries. Burke, who was 63 years old, was not a regular employe of the mill, only being employed for the day. He leaves a widow, a grown son and three daughters, and was a native of Scotland. He was a member of both the Masonic fraternity and the Odd Fellows. The funeral will take place today.

A SMOKING COLD BATH.

Canoeist Drops Into Lake Washington, but is Easily Rescued.

A jolly party of canoeists met with a laughable experience at the Madison street dock on Lake Washington yesterday afternoon shortly after 8 o'clock. There were in the party D. G. Inverarity, E. E. Ling, Dr. Will A. Shannon and Fred K. Struve, and they had just came in by the steamer Quickstep from Mercer island. Struve was sitting in a careless, off-hand way across his canoe as the boat pulled up to the dock, when, in the twinkling of an eye, he lost his balance and fell overboard. His friends knew him to be in no great danger, and they eagerly watched for developments.

They waited only a second or two, when to their delighted eyes appeared the bowl of a pipe on the surface of the water; next they saw a white cap, then a hand, and finally the face of the "shipwrecked" mariner. He spouted a half gallon of water, and called out good-naturedly to his comrades:

"What are you laughing at? Give me a match."

With that, in a semi-bewildered way, he started to swim out by heading straight across the lake, but his friends at once rescued him. He was no worse for his impromptu bath, and on the way home seemed to enjoy drying himself off. The accident occurred at exactly 8:03:45, by Struve's watch, which stopped the instant its owner struck the water.

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Old Homestead."

Denman Thompson's famous New England drama, one of the most popular of American plays, "The Old Homestead," presented by an excellent company, plentifully equipped with new and appropriate scenery and appointments, and announced as the most realistic performance of the play ever given in this city, will be seen at the Seattle theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings next and at a Saturday matinee. Uncle Josh and his coterie of old-fashioned New England associates always seem able to present a pleasant evening's entertainment, and surrounded as the play is with realistic environments of its country home, and the introduction of the musical programme by the famous double male quartette of farm hands, one can hardly call the time wasted in spending the evening on the old homestead. Denman Thompson has this season chosen one of the most experienced actors to handle the familiar part of Uncle Josh, George W. Wilson, who for twenty-two years has been the creator of many of this peculiar style of characters with the Boston theater and Boston Museum stock companies. Cy Prime is in the hands of W. M. Cressy, who has been associated in the part with Mr. Thompson since the death of George Beane. Frank Thompson, Denman Thompson's only son, has played several parts with his father's company, and is now seen as Happy Jack, the tramp. The entire company has been playing with Mr. Thompson all season in New York city, and none are new to their espective parts. The double male quartette, headed by Dick Jose, still remans one of the prominent features of the production, and many new songs and harmonies are introduced, notable among them being "Day After Day" and "The Old, Old Farm." The impressive choral service of "The Palms," by the Grace church choir of twenty voices, led by Mr. Jose, brings the full musical strength of the organization into play. Several new stage effects are introduced, among which may be mentioned a realistic storm of thunder, lightning and a visible down-pour of rain, produced by electrical devices.

"Pinafore" on a Real Ship.

The grand stand opposite H. M. S. Pinafore, off Madison park, was crowded throughout the picturesque presentations of Gilbert and Sullivan's opera yesterday afternoon and evening, some 3,000 people having witnessed the performances. Though yesterday was the opening performance everything went off without a hitch and was truly ship-shape. The music was good, and the voices as a rule could be clearly heard and were in tone, though there was some trouble, unless directly opposite the ship, in hearing the voices of the feminine portion of the chorus, but arrangements for reflecting and reinforcing the volume of the sound will soon be perfected so that every one may hear. The chucking of Dick Deadeye into the lake greatly amused the crowd. The character is admirably presented by D. Woodruff of Olympia, who from start to finish is clever in his portrayal. Miss Bertha Darrell, as Buttercup, plays gracefully, but turns away from her audience a trifle too much, so that words are lost here and there. Her by-play, however, atoned for this. Mr. Cornell as Sir Joseph Porter was good all the way through and "brought down the house" time and again. F. M. Winnans as Capt. Corcoran, C. J. S. Palmer as Ralph Rackstraw, and C. W. Kay as the boatswain all did well, particularly Winnans, whose voice could be heard with exceptional distinction. Mabel Casedy as Josephine, and Adelaide Casedy as Hebe, also won honors for themselves.

The Leschi Park Concerts.

At Leschi park last night numerous Chinese and Japanese lanterns were lighted in the green trees, arbors and shrubbery. The attendance was large, hundreds being attracted by the announcement that the First Regiment band would give an evening concert. It gave the usual afternoon concert, at which many music-lovers were present. The cornet solo by Theodore H. Wagner was the gem of the afternoon, although the selection from the "Bohemian Girl," by G. T. Carder, baritone, and A. C. McLeod, clarinet, was well received. Of the pieces by the full band, the descriptive "Hunt in the Black Forest" was most heartily received. In the evening another fine programme was given, the only solo being a trombone solo, "The Palms," magnificently rendered by K. L. Wade. The band gave eleven selections, playing Eilenberg's Idyll, "The Mill in the Forest," by request. This evening the band will give another programme, and will play every night this week. On Wednesday afternoon there will be a matinee concert, which will be light and sparkling, especially adapted to the tastes of women and children.

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AYER'S Hair Vigor

After using one bottle of this preparation, my hair was restored to its natural color, and ceased falling out."—Mrs. HERZMANN, 350 E. 68th St., New York, N. Y.

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SECOND FLOOR COLLINS BUILDING.

Yachting Party on the Pilgrim.

The yacht Pilgrim went to Madison head yesterday on a pleasure cruise, returning in the evening. On board were: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tuck, Miss Dora Adair, Miss Etta Stetson, Mr. Benjamin Litchenberg, Mr. Charles Hodrain, Master Myrle Tuck. The Pilgrim sails better than ever, having been recently improved and overhauled.

"Old Dominion" Cigarettes

Are now sold by all leading dealers.

"Pinafore" tonight, Madison park.

Mrs. Beecher Not Coming.

The proposed visit of Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher to her son Herbert, at Port Townsend, has been postponed indefinitely on account of the recent death of her brother-in-law, Edward Beecher.

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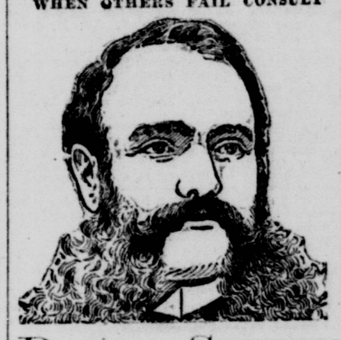

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BECAUSE the wonderful cures he is making have created confidence and delighted the hearts of those who have struggled in vain for years against the ravages of disease until this doctor restored them to health.

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POOR who call at his office Fridays are welcome to his services free of charge.

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Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Park illuminated every evening.

Seats for everybody.

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Week Commencing Sunday Afternoon, Aug. 4.

GRAND PRODUCTION

Of the Celebrated Opera,

PINAFORE

On a real MAN-OF-WAR, anchored on the lake, opposite the park.

Company of Artists From Tivoli Theater, San Francisco.

Chorus of 40 Voices! Orchestra and Band of 24 Pieces.

Band Concert Before Each Performance. Fireworks After Each Performance.

Dick Deadeye thrown in the lake every night.

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Grand stand to seat 2,000 people.

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Scenery New.

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