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Ladies' Gloves. SPECIAL VALUES FOR THREE DAYS. SPECIAL VALUES FOR THREE DAYS.

No doubt every retailer in the country designates his as good gloves, but how disappointed are hundreds of customers. It is not always the fault of the gloves. If the merchant had looked closer he wouldn't have bought them. We look close into the making, the sewing and the leather. The best maker in the world sometimes disappoints, but still he wouldn't be the best unless his gloves were better. We have the best gloves made.

Three Days' Sale. OUR GENUINE FOSTER GLOVES HAVE ALL BEEN REDUCED. See the Prices.

Don't Fail To Attend Our Great Glove Sale. Ladies' Gloves. CORSET DEPT. SPECIAL PRICES. Buy Your Corsets.

Our Corset Dept. Abdominal Pongee Silk. Corsets especially adapted for stout ladies, made in the French style, with reinforced sides, for \$2.50 a pair.

Particular Attention Given to Mail Orders. W. P. BOYD & CO. Front Street.

Annual Clearance Sale. Closing Out at Less Than Cost. One of our open stock patterns of.....

Haviland's Decorated French China. SEE DISPLAY IN OUR SHOW WINDOW.

M. SELLER & CO. 714 Second St.

The Largest Buyers WHO BUY FOR CASH. FIND IT PROFITABLE TO BRING THEIR REQUISITIONS TO LOUGH, AUGUSTINE & CO.

Smoked Fish. Columbia River Salmon, Alaska Halibut. CONNER BROS., Grocers, 720 Second St., Boston Block.

Genuine TORTOISE SHELL COMBS. A Large Lot Just Received. Prices Very Low. ALBERT HANSEN, 706 Front St.

THE SEATTLE TRANSFER CO. Main Office, Corner of Third and Cherry Streets. HACKS, CABS and BAGGAGE OFFICE, Telephone 41, 214 Cherry Street; Freight and Drays, Telephone 339, Warehouse; Coal Telephone 41 or 33.

STORAGE and INSURANCE at the LOWEST RATES.

NETHERLANDS AMERICAN MORTGAGE BANK. ALWAYS MONEY ON HAND. NO. 631 BURKE BUILDING.

Fast Colors, that are not affected by soap and water, are not affected by Pearlina. They will seem brighter and fresher, of course, but that is the way they looked when new. Washing with Pearlina has simply taken out the dirt, and restored them.

Use nothing but Pearlina, and everything will "look like new," longer. There's no rub, rub, rub in keeping your things fresh and clean. Take away this ruinous rubbing, and what is left there to make them look old? Send it Back.

HEAVY BATTLE AT SAMISH

Between Six Men Inspired by Diabolical Hatred.

FOUR INJURED, TWO SERIOUSLY

Three Were Shot, and One Clubbed in a Horrible Manner.

Common Report Says the Men Were of Violent Character - They Fought Like Savages, Staining the Samish Dock With Blood - Two Were Lived Ferymen - One a Confederate, His Enemy a Unionist.

Anacortes, Aug. 9.-Special.-A quarrel at Samish this morning resulted in the shooting of three men and the severe clubbing of one other. Although the injuries of all are serious, it is believed that all will recover. Six men were engaged in the affray, their names being Edward Baldwin, A. Wheeler, Oser Perkins, W. White, W. Wordon and L. Loop. Wheeler and Baldwin's wounds are the most serious, and may in each case prove fatal. One ball entered Baldwin's head just above the right eye, turned inward and remains buried. Another lodged deep in the muscles of his left arm. Both balls were probed for, but could not be removed. Wheeler received three wounds. One ball entered the right breast and came out through the back. One entered the right groin, and went through his body. The third passed through his ankle. Perkins received two bullet wounds, one on the top of the head and another on the chest. Both are scratches. White was struck on the head with a crowbar, the blow causing a severe contused scalp wound.

The quarrel of this morning is the result of a feud that has existed for a year. Baldwin kept a saloon at Samish until a couple of years ago, and seems to bear a bad reputation. White has run a ferry for several years, and is a well known character. Wheeler was occasionally in the employ of White. Baldwin also owns a head of stock, and these were so frequently found in Wheeler's grain field that the simple store that Baldwin tore down the fences. Finally Baldwin and his stepson, Perkins, went into the ferry business, and the breach widened until threats were freely made by Baldwin against Wheeler and White. Wordy quarrels have been frequent, and the little neighborhood has been kept in turmoil.

This morning White was at work on the beach below the bluff on which his house is located, and Wheeler was at the warehouse and his followers came up and began abusing Wheeler in a threatening manner, and Wheeler called White. About the time the State of Washington was due on her trip south Wheeler and White started for the warehouse on the wharf, when Baldwin, Perkins, Loop and Wordon appeared and followed. The approach to the warehouse is long, and at the left of the approach is a stairway leading down to the small boats. White started down this stairway in his sleep, and Wheeler continued towards the warehouse. Here he was overtaken by Baldwin, Perkins and Loop, and shooting began.

It cannot be definitely learned who fired the first shot. When the smoke cleared away Wheeler was in the water, but was overtaken, his pursuers beating him in a brutal manner. He made another attempt to escape, running around to the door of the warehouse, and falling just as Wheeler Dean appeared at the door. Meanwhile White had climbed to the wharf and was once more in the water, and he was struck on the head with an iron bar by Wordon and fell unconscious. Wheeler's pursuers were driven off by Sheriff Deane, who arrived with his posse, their attacks, with the intention of finishing their victim, also threatening the wharfing unless he desisted from interfering. Wheeler was shot at and his wounds, after falling, and it is due to Wheeler's own firmness that Wheeler is now alive. Although the affray took place about 9 o'clock, the sheriff and Sheriff Deane did not arrive until 10:30 this evening. Baldwin is about 52 years of age, Wordon is 40, Loop, White, Wheeler and Wheeler somewhere near 30.

The steamer State of Washington, which reached Seattle yesterday, after the shooting, arrived here at 5 p. m., bringing particulars of the bloody scene on the wharf after the affray. The story told by the witnesses is that the men agreed to meet at the wharf, and the men on the wharf were shot at. There was no eyewitness of the whole fight except the participants, and most of them are under a condition to talk. It is a remarkable fact that when an old resident of Samish saw the Post-Intelligencer bulletin early yesterday afternoon, which gave no names or details, he said: "I expect it is the ferry men. We have been looking for trouble on account of their feud."

While the officers did not witness the affray, they saw the situation of the wounded men and learned that on one side were John White, Oser Wheeler and Hicks, and on the other Edward Baldwin, his stepson, Perkins, and the husband of his stepdaughter, named at Wordon. When the steamer pulled up to the Samish wharf an awful sight presented itself to the astonished crew. About twenty minutes before Purser Charles Drake had heard shots, but thought they were fired by drunk shooters. He was soon undeceived. The wounded men were scattered thickly with blood, and lying with his shoulders against the warehouse and his head bent down on his breast, was Oser Wheeler. The blood was oozing from six bullet wounds, and his life seemed nearly gone. Purser Drake secured a stretcher and with the assistance of the deck hands carried the wounded man aboard the vessel.

A second man was staggering away along the 20-foot wharf, trying to go to his home. This was Perkins, who had been shot through the lungs. The purser asked him to come aboard, but he refused, as he would not go where his enemy, Wheeler, was.

At a corner of the wharf was John White, with his scalp badly torn. It was caused by a heavy blow from a cane, and the steamer's men did not learn whether he had been shot. Baldwin, who had his way to his home and was not seen by the crew. Hicks and Wordon were each wounded, but to what extent was not learned.

After getting all the information obtainable the State of Washington started on her way to Anacortes with Wheeler on board. Two members of the Seattle Salvation Army who were on their way from Whatcom, like the Good Samaritan, went to the assistance of the dying man, dressing his wounds and praying for his soul's salvation. They were at his side constantly, until at Anacortes he was taken ashore to the hospital, where Dr. Smith gave him medical aid. Wheeler told Pilot Elmore that Baldwin shot him six times. At Anacortes Purser Drake telephoned news of the affair to the sheriff at Mount Vernon.

The little town of Samish has long had a hard name for the character of certain citizens living near the landing. It would seem that the SEATTLE NEWS had nearly annihilated in yesterday's battle and a feud of eight months' standing has been settled. Edward Baldwin, former saloon keeper of bad reputation, was the owner of

TWO RANCHERS KILLED ON THE PENINSULAR RAILROAD.

THROUGH A BURNED TRESTLE.

Adj. Ruggles, Gov. McGraw and Gen. Bryant at Walla Walla.

Suicide of John H. Mullen. Formerly of Seattle, at Victoria - A Fine Residence Near Port Angeles Burned - Only Four Men Burned at Pendleton.

Shelton, Aug. 9.-Special.-Engine No. 3, with a big train of logs, crashed through trestle No. 9 on the Peninsular railroad at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The trestle caught fire from the forest fire, its supports were destroyed, and the train went down without warning. The engine, tender and several cars are entirely wrecked, but the boiler and machinery may be saved. Engineer Ben Snyder, Fireman Jas. Bakeman and George Woodcock were badly scalded with escaping steam, the fireman very seriously. The engineer saved the fireman from instant death by pulling him from the burning wreck.

Lars Peterson and Thomas White, ranchers, were riding on the tender, and were unobscuredly buried under the wreck. The ranchmen fortunately leaped from their places before the logs crashed to trestle, and escaped without injury. Forest fires are burning along the road in various places, and heavy smoke prevented the engineer from discovering the danger, although he was keeping a careful watch. The injured men are being cared for by the doctors, and a large crowd is out fighting the fire in order to save the wreck.

The true test of a baking powder is well known to every housekeeper. It is to try it in making bread, cake, etc., and we are of the opinion that it will be impossible to remove from the minds of our housewives the conviction long ago formed from the application of this practical test, that the Royal does make the best, the most, and the most wholesome.

MRS. THOMAS EWING DEAD. For Several Years a Resident of Seattle, and Well Known Here.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 9.-Mrs. Thomas Ewing, of San Francisco, was known as a benevolent and philanthropic woman here at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. J. Pond. She had been East under the care of a specialist. She was 47 years old.

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 9.-Mrs. Clara E. Ewing, who died at Springfield, Ill., was the wife of Thomas Ewing, who has been mentioned as a land owner and dealer in Washington and Oregon for a number of years. His wife was especially well known in the local circles of her many works for benevolence and philanthropy. She had been in poor health for some time past, and it is stated that one of the reasons for the journey to San Francisco was the fact that she had a time piece which she had entrusted to the care of a specialist, but evidently to no purpose. The news of her death will be a severe shock to her great warm friends whom she had on the Coast.

Mrs. Ewing and her husband, Col. Thomas Ewing, were well known here, where they resided in 1882. Mrs. Ewing was prominent in society.

GEN. RUGGLES AT WALLA WALLA. With Gov. McGraw and Gen. Bryant. He Visited the Army and Navy Barracks.

Walla Walla, Aug. 9.-Special.-Gen. Ruggles, adjutant general of the United States army, arrived in this city last night from Spokane, in company with Col. John H. Bryant and Major E. J. Ewing, Lake Shore & Eastern railroad, in the latter's private car. Gen. Ruggles is on a tour of inspection of the army barracks on the Pacific coast. This morning, in company with Gov. McGraw and others, Gen. Ruggles visited the state penitentiary, after which he proceeded to Fort Walla Walla. The party was met at the garrison gate by the troops of the Fourth cavalry in full uniform, and escorted to the residence of Col. Compton, where an informal reception was tendered by Col. Compton and other officers. A salute of seventeen guns was fired in honor of Gov. McGraw and one of twelve for Gen. Ruggles. The party was then taken to the barracks, where a thorough inspection of the garrison. He left tonight for Portland and Vancouver barracks.

THE BANK OF PALOUSE FAILS. Unable to Meet a Sudden Demand From Large Creditors.

Palouse City, Aug. 9.-The Bank of Palouse closed its doors this morning. An unexpected demand from its largest creditors, which the bank could not meet, was the cause of the failure. The bank had a capital stock of \$50,000. Charles T. Cross was president and J. R. Payne was cashier. The assets of the bank were \$100,000. The bank was organized in 1882. The officers of the bank say they will pay dollar for dollar, but it will take time. The Bank of Palouse was the first National bank of Palouse and the Farmers' bank a few months ago. It has done a conservative banking business, but inability to collect on its loans has caused it to suspend. The principal creditors are The Citizens Bank of Spokane, Wells, Fargo & Co. and the Vermont Loan and Trust Company.

SURVIVE OF JOHN H. MULLEN.

He Was Despondent, and Jumped From a Bridge at Victoria.

Victoria, Aug. 9.-In a fit of despondency John H. Mullen, lately a real estate dealer in Albany, Ore., jumped from the Victoria bridge last evening. This morning he was found floating in the harbor. He arrived here ten days ago, and while on the way wrote a friend in Seattle, and will have a boat to-day, or else good-bye. He was feeling blue all the time he was here, but no cause is known for it, as he is said to have property in Seattle as well as in Oregon. He was aged 45, single, and several years ago was agent here for the Singer sewing machine. He was well known at Seattle and Victoria. His body is being held in the teeth, and the air in the lungs was retained and made the body buoyant.

Neither competition nor dishonest rivalry can shake the people's belief in the goodness of Dr. Price's Baking Powder.

Only Four Burned at Pendleton. Pendleton, Ore., Aug. 9.-The mystery regarding the number of persons burned by the fire Wednesday night has been cleared up by Cleo Wilson, of the Transfer house, who has discovered he made a mistake in registering one guest. He says that the fire broke out at 11:30 p. m., but four men to account for Fred Allison, who allowed Frank Breeding to burn in a back room of the saloon without making any effort to rescue him, has been arrested on a charge of criminal negligence.

The Suit Against Clump's Bondsmen. Port Angeles, Aug. 9.-Special.-Suit was brought in the superior court Wednesday against the bondsmen of M. J. Clump, ex-county treasurer, for the sum of \$5,753. This amount includes his

TO SAVE MISSIONARIES.

Minister Denby to Be Permitted to Use His Judgment.

NO INSTRUCTIONS SENT HIM. The Pope Said to Have Made Germany the Protector of Catholics.

Americans in Shanghai Indignant That the British Consul Represents Us in the Szechuen Inquiry - No Doubt That Officials Encourage the Riots.

London, Aug. 9.-A dispatch to the Times from Berlin says: It is stated here that the pope has written to Emperor William requesting him to take the Catholic missions in China under his protection.

Washington City, Aug. 9.-Consul General J. C. Gresham, at Shanghai, has taken a great deal of interest in the recent trouble, and has sent several dispatches to the state department giving information and making suggestions for its relief. The state department has not called upon the navy for any ship or for any forces to land to proceed into the interior. Mr. Denby has authority to call upon admiral Carpenter and the United States forces, and under his instructions the admiral is bound to furnish them. Both Denby and Gresham are of the opinion that the United States representatives on the ground, clothed with ample power, are better able to act for the best than those here in Washington City. Accordingly, Secretary McAdoo said today that he could give Admiral Carpenter no instructions, especially as minister Denby had not asked for anything to be done. As to the suggestion that the admiral should send a force in boats, he said that the minister and admiral were better able to know whether such a course was wise. It might be a sacrifice of men to send them several hundred miles into the interior. The admiral's opinion is that more cause for making a demonstration than the United States, and yet no English forces had been sent to the scene of the rioting. Mr. McAdoo said that he would like to see Admiral Carpenter wholly interfere with plans or operations the commander had in view or under way.

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Gov. McGraw Inspects State Prison. Walla Walla, Aug. 9.-Special.-Gov. McGraw was in the city today making the annual inspection of the state penitentiary. This afternoon he and the board of penitentiary directors were in close consultation regarding the sale of jute bags manufactured at the penitentiary. The directors find they are unable to dispose of the bags at the price of 10 cents per bushel, the price of manufacture as provided by law. Calcutta bags being manufactured from cheaper jute and of lighter weight, the Pacific coast jobbers are able to undersell the state. The local market is overloaded with Calcutta sacks, and the sale of penitentiary bags so far this season has been very small, owing to the fact made by local dealers in price. Gov. McGraw said to a reporter that he was more than pleased with the condition of the penitentiary. "I came unexcused," he said, "and I found every corner of the institution perfectly clean, and there seemed to be the strictest discipline. I am sure we have a competent set of men in charge of the prison."

The Chillum County Assessment. Port Angeles, Aug. 9.-Special.-The board of county commissioners is now sitting as a board of equalization and the members say that the new assessment roll as prepared by the assessor, Geo. M. Jones, is full of inaccuracies and the greater portion of it will have to be gone over again. Timber land was assessed at a high value, but the assessor was not assessed at all. The personal rolls are in an equally mixed-up state and the commissioners will jointly endeavor to put the rolls in proper shape, where they would have to remain in session during the balance of the year.

Important Supreme Court Decision. Tacoma, Aug. 9.-Special.-Despite the decision of the superior court to the contrary, the assessment for paving South Tacoma, made by the assessor, Geo. M. Jones, made three years ago, is legal. So the supreme court has just held. The remittitur in the case came down today. The assessor, Geo. M. Jones, is a resident of Tacoma, and is a member of the city council. The suit was brought alleging the assessment was illegal on the grounds that the city never acquired jurisdiction. The superior court gave a judgment in favor of the plaintiff. This judgment has just been reversed.

Another Sale of Puyallup Lands. Tacoma, Aug. 9.-Special.-Another sale of Puyallup Indian lands was held today by the Puyallup Indian commission. The lands were sold in two parcels of land are in the acreage tracts and are in a wholly unimproved condition. Swan J. Swanson and William Johnson, jointly and severally, are the buyers of the Puyallup river at \$20 per acre, which they intend to improve immediately. Owen R. McKinny, of Linga island, on the Puyallup river at \$45 per acre, or \$5 above the appraised value.

The Walla Walla "Union" Sold. Walla Walla, Aug. 9.-Special.-Today the Walla Walla newspaper and job printing office was sold by C. R. Upton, an agent for the Walla Walla newspaper, to a man who has taken charge. The price was \$1750. Since the plant was sold at sheriff's sale to satisfy the creditors of F. H. Johnson and E. S. Johnson, the former owners, the creditors have been conducting the paper with P. B. Johnson as editor and manager.

Another Victim of the Storm Found. Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 9.-The body of an Indian woman has been found on a sandbar at the mouth of Fraser river. She is believed to have perished in the recent storm, and is the third victim whose fate is definitely settled. Six men are still missing, and little hope is entertained for their safety.

THE CHUNGTU RIOTS.

Described by Missionaries. The Victims - Roy Inclined to Mob.

Washington City, Aug. 9.-Acting Secretary Adee has received advice from United States Consul Jeremiah at Shanghai, dated July 12, inclosing letters received by him from missionaries, giving in detail accounts of the events in China leading up to the riots against the missionaries, and the various acts of violence against the missionaries. One of these, from Spencer Lanier, very comprehensive in scope, dated Chungking, China, says that the West China mission is the only American mission represented at Chungtu. The Americans there were Rev. O. D. and wife, H. L. and wife, M. D. and wife, and two children, and Rev. J. P. and wife and two children. This mission owned but one piece of property in Chungtu, which was a Chinese building fitted for the residence of two families, a Chinese building used as a chapel, a dispensary and minor structures. Mr. Lanier says that the mission was destroyed by all these acts. The total loss, exclusive of personal losses, is about 6,000 taels. The American Baptist Missionary Union had stations at Chungtu, Kiating and Tachou. The mission and personal property in Kiating and Yachou is probably all lost, though particulars had not yet been received. At Saitu the American missionaries owned a great deal of property, but not much damage was done to it. Mr. Lanier described the various acts of violence on the missions at Chungtu, the particulars of which have been made public in the American newspapers.

In the attack on the Canadian Methodist missions the two physicians in charge of the houses which were afterward looted and burned kept the mob at bay, but the officials would give no assistance, and late that evening, May 28, the members of the American Methodist mission sought refuge in the district magistracy at the yamen, but were refused and told they would be protected if they returned home. Relying on this, they were ready for the mob, which soon overpowered them, and had barely time to escape. Operations were renewed by the mob at daybreak next day, and before noon the attack was general in all the Catholic and Protestant missions. The American Methodists from their hiding places, in an attic only six feet away, watched the mob for twelve hours plundering the

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