TWO SEALERS ARRIVE

They Bring News From the Far North and Many Skins.

STEAMER COLLISION ON YUKON.

The Weare and Arctic Come Together—Gun Explosion on the Morrill—Latest From the Mines.

Two returning sealers, the M. M. Morrill and the Willard Ainsworth, came into port yesterday morning, bringing both passengers and intelligence from widely separated points of the North and West. Seven Yukon gold hunters came back on the Morrill from Unalaska, and they gave an account of the sinking of the steamer Arctic by the P. B. Weare, in the Yukon river, 300 miles from its mouth. An explosion of the signal gun of the Morrill caused a serious fracture of the leg of one of the crew.

The Clipper of the Fleet.

The schooner M. M. Morrill, Capt. E. Cantillion, sailed from this port January 10 and made a record for fast and easy sailing, beating all but four of a fleet of fifty on the run from Seattle to Yokohama. The Morrill is the packet which by her new departures in rigging, caused so much comment upon the water front last winter, before starting out on this, her maiden trip. She proved very seaworthy, and her log book fully proves her claim as a clipper, some of the other sealers being three times her size.

She remained at Victoria for hunters until January 20, and, being a little light, she put into the Hawaiian islands for ballast. In forty-nine days the Morrill made Yokohama, and she ran 1,470 miles in a week. At that point she was delayed a short time for boats, and, sailing for the sealing grounds March 20, she secured 825 skins and shipped them at Hakodate May 10.

Some Phantom Sealers.

Capt. Cantillion is a very generous, kind-hearted man, and at Hakodate, when a young English newspaper reporter accosted him for the news, with his usual desire to accommodate, he helped the young man out amazingly. He gave him the name and catch of every boat in the fleet and during the interview the names of six phantom sealers additional. With great seriousness the captain told the young man that he had spoken Belle of the Bay, Diphtheria, Flying Scud, Napoleon Bonaparte, Bloomer and Ripley Ropes, each having a catch of from 600 to 800 skins, and that the Flying Scud had lost her keel. "This was all duly published in a Hakodate paper," said the captain.

At Copper island the seals were found to be scarce, and the boat proceeded to Unalaska for spears, with which the success at first was poor. In Bering sea the men took 400 skins, and ninety-seven of that number were the prey to the "high man," McTaggart. "He is quite a swash himself," remarked a shipmate. The catch in all was about 1,000.

The Morrill's Gun Explodes.

On September 10 the Morrill had a gun explosion, which fractured the leg of Mat Benson and demoralized the vessel, sail, spars and decks. The boats were out and the gun was fired to attract their attention. The Morrill was out two days from Unalaska, and the captain, after repairing as much as possible, at once set sail for that port, and after a series of storms and calms reached there September 11. The four doctors from the revenue cutters Corwin, Rush, Grant and Perry gave the suffering man every possible assistance, and at last accounts had hopes of saving his leg. Dr. Lyall, Capt. Tozier and the officers of the Grant wished to be remembered to their friends in Seattle, and will be here soon.

Returning Yukon Miners.

A number of Yukon miners came down on the steamer Arctic to St. Michaels, and from there twenty-eight of them came to Unalaska on the Bear. Seven of them came in on the Morrill, and the following are the names: F. K. Scott, C. W. Babbitt, F. H. Lefebvre, O. Olsen, F. Bonner, C. Carlton, of Port Angeles, and Louis Webber, of Missouri or Arkansas.

Among those who remained at Unalaska and have come over to Sitka and Juneau on the Bertha, whence they will take the first steamer south, were: Henry Dietz, Mike Balata, Oscar Anderson of San Francisco, John Knutsen of Seattle, James Heney, Andrew Simmonson, Albert Erickson of Seattle, Edward Erie of New York, and John Blake.

Most of the returning miners had sufficient gold dust and cash to pay their way, the passage costing them $25 each on the Morrill. This they consider very reasonable, and one or two, who had no means, worked the passage. F. Bonner had some gold dust and stated that he would have it weighed when he reached Seattle and would give the captain his share. This he forgot to do, and he has not been seen since.

F. K. Scott is a hardy young prospector and was formerly a coal-passer on the Umatilla. He has always saved his wages and yesterday for the first time he learned that $1,100 of the money which he had earned at passing coal had gone up in the Merchants' National bank failure.

He crossed the Chilkat pass two years ago with a sledload of 1,000 pounds, which he took into the country by the doubling-back method. At the lakes he built a boat and did not reach the camp at Forty-mile until late in June of last year. He spent the summer in Indian cheek above Forty-mile and later went to Birch creek in the vicinity of Circle City. When he arrived there but two cabins marked the spot, and he witnessed the growth to 300. He did reasonably well, likes the country and is going back in the spring.

Two Steamers Collide.

Scott came down the Yukon 700 miles in a small boat and there boarded the Arctic. About August 10, at 10 p. m., the P. B. Weare was sighted. "Neither steamer blew a whistle," said he, "and as two men often meet on a sidewalk, and both turn the same way, the two steamers tried to pass on the same side, the Arctic going starboard and the Weare to port. Both tried to slacken speed, but the Weare ran into the Arctic, cutting into the port bow quarter, and smashing through to the boiler. The river was two miles wide and there was no excuse for the collision. It was 10 p. m., but not dark.

"The steam pipes of the Arctic were severed and the steam escaped quickly, but enough was left to get her near shore. There she sank to the hatches, and the miners and captain built a beaver dam of moss and dirt against the side to keep the water out. We constructed four China pumps, and in three and a half hours had the water out. The hold was planked and covered with tarred canvas. After the third day the boat had been raised, and in this condition passed on down to St. Michaels.

"Neither boat is licensed, and none of the crew. The engineer had a license, which ran out last June, and he now runs on a special high-pressure license for 100 tons.

"The crew is made up of siwashes, and while they are a good-natured, honest, hard-working class, they get poorly paid, and the food given them is next to starvation. The breakfast consists of but one 'slapjack' each. The cook takes an armful the plates and goes to the bunk of each siwash, sets the plate on the blanket, and gives the victim a kick to wake him up. The 'slapjack' contains no baking powder, and no coffee is given out. The dinner consists of but one piece of dried salmon, nothing else. Once in a long while beans or rice are given for a treat.

One Miner Robs Another.

"At St. Michaels, Balata, an Italian miner, took Louis Webber as his tentmate, and one night the Italian was robbed of $85 and a fine nugget. Before morning Webber awoke the men and told them to look out for Indian thieves, and sure enough a hand-hole had been cut through Balata's tent. His valuables were gone, and suspicion fell on Webber. He was stripped and searched several times by several of us, but nothing was found. He was compelled each time to take off his boots. He usually displayed his own valuables, and on the Morrill after Balata had left us he did display a nugget which was thought to have been the Italian's."

A Veteran Back From the Yukon.

Among the passengers on the schooner was Charles W. Babbitt, of Huron county, O., who was in Alaska all season. He returns fully convinced that Alaska is not a poor man's country. "To do anything," he said, "the prospector ought to have some capital or a grub stake. I met a number of young fellows from Seattle, and most of them were working for wages. The season is so short that but little can be done."

Mr. Babbitt is a veteran of the civil war, and carries a musket ball in his left hip. In entering the Alaskan country he went over the divide to the Yukon and remained during the summer at Forty-Mile. He suffered greatly on the trip in, and gave out almost completely on account of his old-time wound. He looks bronzed and rugged after his voyage. He left by yesterday's Northern Pacific overland for his home in Ohio.

BRAYTON IVES WON'T HAVE IT.

He Declares, With McNaught, That Jenkins' Action Is Absurd.

St. Paul, Sept. 28.—Counsel James McNaught, of the Northern Pacific, this afternoon gave out a strong statement as to Judge Jenkins' appointment of receivers. It was subsequently submitted to President Brayton Ives, who adopted it as his personal expression. It is as follows:

"The court at Milwaukee, where no part of the property of the Northern Pacific is located, has appointed two receivers for the Northern Pacific. This is the greatest judicial farce ever known to the history of American courts. No court of limited jurisdiction over any part of an interstate road has ever heretofore attempted to operate and control the whole interstate system. It is a well-recognized principle of interstate comity that the court first acquiring jurisdiction will be recognized as the court of primary jurisdiction over the whole, but no rule or principle of comity or business justifies or requires the recognition of a court without jurisdiction over any part of the road as a court of jurisdiction over the whole. And it is certain that the old-organized and long-established rule of interstate and inter-district comity will be recognized by the courts having jurisdiction over the Northern Pacific.

"The appointment of Mr. Bigelow as one of the receivers was a violation of all rules heretofore governing the appointment of receivers. He is not a resident of any of the localities where the property is located, and has no acquaintance with the road, its properties or its relations with the public. Justice Miller, of the United States supreme court, removed Messrs. Villard and Greely from the receivership of the Kansas & Pacific road some fifteen years ago because they were non-residents and not acquainted with the property. This rule, which has always been recognized, with this single exception of the Milwaukee court, disqualifies Mr. Bigelow for appointment.

"Mr. McHenry is acquainted with the road and is in many respects a good appointment, if the action of the court may be called such."

In reply to a query as to whether this action would be final, Mr. McNaught replied: "Judge Sanborn will be called upon to confirm the appointments above referred to, and will probably appoint a third receiver. So far as Mr. Bigelow is concerned, it would certainly seem that the appointment will not be confirmed."

Mr. McNaught could not express himself too positively as to the impropriety and folly of the appointment of Mr. Bigelow, or upon the point that the court had no jurisdiction. Mr. Ives and party left for the West this afternoon. Before leaving the feeling of the entire party was well stated by one prominent stockholder, who said:

"The appointments made by Judge Jenkins today are not satisfactory to the reorganization committee, the second mortgage committee, third mortgage committee, the trustees, nor anybody else. They are absurd. Judge Jenkins' proceeding was precipitate. It certainly surprised and mortified us all. We are convinced it was a great mistake."

Mr. Ives refused to be quoted, but some of his friends insist that this exactly expresses his views.

THE LAKE SHORE ROAD.

Soon to Be Reorganized—Chairman of Bondholders Inspecting the Line.

Spokane, Sept. 28.—Morton S. Patton, of New York, chairman of the bondholders' committee of the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern railroad, arrived here today. "I am on a tour of inspection," said Mr. Patton, "after which I shall make my report to the bondholders. This examination is preliminary to a reorganization of the road."

HARRISON IS FOR ALLISON.

Authorized Statement That He Opposes Reed and McKinley.

Indianapolis, Sept. 28.—Col. John C. New, in an authorized interview in the Indianapolis News today, said: "Gen. Harrison does not desire to run for the presidency, and is in no sense a candidate, and stories that he has withdrawn in the interest of any one are without foundation in fact. Were his advice solicited he would select neither Mr. McKinley nor Mr. Reed as the Republican candidate for the presidency.'

A Republican office holder, who held a responsible position in Washington City during the Harrison administration, said today that he had known for several months that the ex-president's personal preference for the Republican nomination is Senator Allison, of Iowa.

The News editorially considers Mr. New's statement highly significant, in view of New's close political relations with Mr. Harrison, and says: "The situation is then just this: Mr. Harrison is not a candidate for the nomination, and so of course has not withdrawn in the interest of any other candidate. He would not advise the nomination of either Mr. Reed or McKinley. He stands himself just precisely where he always stood. If the party demands his services, it can have them."

The Date of the Prizefight.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 28.—A special from Austin to the Post says: The Florida Athletic Club has notified Corbett and Fitzsimmons to appear in Dallas to fight October 10, it being the latest date possible before a decision or law could be got through the legislature to stop the contest. Fitz says he has received no such notice and would pay no attention to it if he had, as the agreement calls for the fight October 31, and he will either fight or claim the forfeit on that date.

Mrs. Langtry to Wed Sir Robert Peel.

London, Sept. 28.—It is rumored that Mrs. Langtry contemplates marriage with Sir Robert Peel in the event of her securing a divorce in the courts of California. It is openly hinted in society that Sir Robert Peel, whose visit to New York was the occasion of a great deal of gossip on both sides of the water, has little beyond his title, but Mrs. Langtry is still rich. Mrs. Langtry is in her 44th year, and Sir Robert much younger.

Durrant's Name on the Roll Call.

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—The Examiner says that a microscopic examination of the roll call of Cooper Medical College shows that there has been an erasure opposite Durrant's name. It is customary to mark an X opposite the names of students who have been reported present, and A when they are absent. The mark opposite Durrant's name cannot be clearly distinguished, but it looks more like an A than an X.

The Czarewitch Dying.

New York, Sept. 28.—A London dispatch to the World says the czarewitch, the Russian czar's next younger brother and the proclaimed heir apparent to the throne, evidently is in the last stages of consumption. He is hardly expected to survive the winter. The czarina's condition, however, promises an heir or heiress to the throne within a few months.

Gen. Miles Notified of His Promotion.

New York, Sept. 28.—Maj. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, it has been definitely learned, has been formally told by President Cleveland that he has been chosen as the successor to Gen. Schofield in the command of the United States army.

Never Fail ranges. Spelger & Hurlbut, agents.

A SOLEMN FAST DAY

Yom Kippur Faithfully Observed by the Devout Jews.

PRAYERS FOR LIVING AND DEAD.

Hon. I. J. Litchenberg Speaks of the Atonement—Abe Spring on the Jews' Besetting Sins.

When the Shofar blew thirty times on New Year's day it reminded the devout Jew that he had just one week within which to right wrongs he had committed, so that when the day of atonement came he could come up to be judged in a spirit of repentance and purification of heart.

Yesterday was Yom Kippur, the day of atonement, and the synagogue of the reformed Jewish church was well filled during the entire day with a congregation of worshipers. The morning services began at 7 o'clock, M. M. Frederick officiating. At 11 o'clock the memorial service for departed dead was begun. In this the Hebrew steps before the open scrolls, and the reader offers prayer for the relations and dear friends of the supplicant. It is customary on this occasion to make a small donation to the temple.

A Prayer for an Afflicted Youth.

A peculiarly sad and affecting incident occurred just as the prayers for the dead were being offered. Emile Frauenthal, 14 years old, had been on a bed of sickness for some time, and yesterday Rev. R. Abrahamson had prepared a prayer for his recovery. Just before Rev. R. Abrahamson was to offer this prayer word was received at the synagogue that the young boy had died, and so, instead of offering up a prayer for his life on this earth the rabbi was called upon to pray for the dead. A younger brother of the dead boy was also to be confirmed at this service, but his brother's death prevented.

At 12 o'clock I. J. Lichtenberg delivered his lecture. At 1 o'clock the noon prayer, Mussaph, was commenced by Rev. Abrahamson, assisted by the choir under Prof. Lueben's leadership. This prayer is full of supplications and expressions of penitence to the deity, as the fate of mankind is believed to be decided during the midday hour. At 4 o'clock the Mincha prayer was offered by M. M. Frederick. At 5 o'clock Rev. Abrahamson commenced the Nihla, or evening prayer, full of good resolutions for the future. The service was concluded at 6:15 p. m with a final blowing of the Shofar, indicative of the sound of the trumpet which is to call all mankind together. This was the end of one of the most important holy days in the Jewish faith.

The orthodox Jews held their services in the Hinckley block on Second and Columbia streets, a large crowd being in attendance. The order of service was practically the same as in the reformed church, and Abe Spring delivered a lecture which was earnest and intelligent, and well received.

Greatest of Jewish Days.

Mr. Lichtenberg's lecture at the synagogue was a feature of the day's service. Taking as his central thought the Day of Atonement, and what it means, he enlarged upon his subject, and when he had closed his audience had listened to a studious, thoughtful and original discourse on religion. In part, he said:

"Today is Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. To Jewish hearts, to Jewish souls it is the greatest of living days. It is the principal day of this month of prayer, the principal feast of the three commanded by God to be observed this month. In obedience to divine command, from starlight of yesterday to starlight of today neither food nor water passes Jewish lips; the hours are devoted to prayer and meditation. From the days of the wilderness to the present this day has been observed by the house of Jacob; neither rags nor purple, adversity nor prosperity has prevented public attendance at the temple of God, or private meditation. The day is something more than mere ritual precept or empty religious ceremony. If one has been pursuing an evil course he must renounce it; if one has unjustly acquired possession of the property of another he must make restitution.

The Real Atonement for Sin.

"The prayers rendered on the Day of Atonement show that it is regarded as the image of the last day upon earth, 'When the dust shall return to earth as it was, and the spirit shall return unto the God who gave it.' The only essential atonement, according to Jewish minds, which is required for transgression is repentance made manifest by unconditional and immediate amendment. The ritual of the wilderness appealed to the senses, it has been displaced by the ritualism appealing to the heart. In the place of the burnt offerings of the wilderness we have the prophet's proclamation that God takes no more delight in burnt offerings, that the real sacrifice is a broken and contrite heart."

The speaker then spoke of the similarity of the three religions, Judaism, Christianity and Mohammedanism, which teaches of one supreme being, of the fundamental requirements of the Jewish teachings of duties. He drew the dividing line between "teaching" and "dogma." This century is not only an age of progress, but an age of the practicable. Religion has progressed in each succeeding age; today it is emerging from the dense fog of theory and entering the clear realms of practice. From a path it has entered a highway.

Plain Talk to His Brethren.

At the services of the orthodox congregation at the Grand Army hall in the Hinckley block Abe Spring made a telling address of about fifteen minutes, in which he took a vigorous stand against the sins of his race, as designated in the Talmud. He divided them into two classes—sins against God and sins against fellow men. For the former he said there was reasonable hope of forgiveness. The latter were the most difficult class of sins to be obliterated, because the Mosaic law requires that when a man sins against a brother, he go personally to that brother to ask forgiveness. But this is not so easy, for by the stubbornness of men's hearts they fail to comply with the law. Among these sins are bribery, scoffing and cheating in the transactions of trade. The speaker said energetically at this point that he did not pretend to be an orthodox Jew, and some of his premises might not agree with those of persons in the room, but he proposed to state the truth, rather than to pat his hearers on the back so that they might go away saying that he was a good fellow. The sin of scoffing is a common one, continued Mr. Spring. It is a common thing when one's clothing or diamonds or jewels are finer for others to scoff at them.

The services began at 11 a. m., with Hebrew prayers for the dead, and after Mr. Spring's lecture the prayers were resumed and followed by an address in Hebrew by Rabbi Genss, of Tacoma.

BICYCLE RIDERS COLLIDE.

Young Woman Suffers a Broken Arm by Accident Near Ballard.

As the outcome of an entanglement of swiftly running bicycles near Ballard yesterday afternoon Miss May Holden, of South Seattle, is now laid up with her left forearm broken near the wrist.

Miss Holden was riding in company with friends when her wheel collided with that of M. E. Boyrst, also of South Seattle. The machines became badly tangled, and Miss Holden was thrown heavily to the ground. Her face was bruised and badly scratched, in addition to the fracture of the arm. Mr. Boyrst escaped with a few bruises.

Biggest Sealing Catch.

Sealer Willard Ainsworth, Capt. E. E. Crocker, came in with the largest catch of the season of the vessels thus far reported. She has 1,700 skins, 1,240 of which were taken on the Japan coast and Copper island coast, and 460 were speared in Bering sea. She did not touch at Unalaska, but entered and cleared from Sand point, on Popoff island, of the Shumakin group. She left her catch there while in Bering sea, and brought it all on the Pacific coast. The Ainsworth left here December 22, and had fine weather from the moment she started.

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That Hood's Sarsaparilla has an unequalled record of cures, the largest sales in the world, and cures when all others fail.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Is the Only
True Blood Purifier

Prominently in the public eye today. $1; six for $5. Be sure to get HOOD'S.

Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

JUMPED FROM THE BRIDGE

A Saloon Roustabout Commits Suicide in the Tide Flats.

The Grant street bridge had another death added to its already long list yesterday afternoon, that of George Hamilton, commonly known as George Russell, for the past year porter in Billy Codrick's Mug saloon on South Third and Main streets. The accepted theory is that the man committed suicide, although many of his friends are loath to believe it of a man of his temperament. It is said that a Chinaman, who is in the habit of going down to a slaughter house in South Seattle every day, saw the man fall off the railroad bridge at a point about twenty feet below where the railroad crosses the tracks of the electric road, opposite the Washington Iron Works. He gave the alarm and helped drag the man out.

The drowning, as near as can be found out, happened about 2:50 in the afternoon. The Chinaman was on his way in from the slaughter house, and close behind him was a man named Fred Schram, who was on his way to the city from Georgetown. The Chinaman rushed down the track yelling at the top of his voice, "Man in water." Several workmen and machinists from the iron works grabbed a rope and a ladder and hurried to the man's assistance, as he was still alive. They were joined soon after by Schram and a driver for the Seattle Brewing and Malting Company, who was also coming toward the city. The ladder was quickly lowered and a machinist named Peterson climbed down to the water's edge and tied one end of a rope around the struggling man's waist, though all that could be seen of him was the back of his head.

The body was hauled up on the trestle and Officer Brennan, who lives near by, tried to resuscitate him, and succeeded in getting out a large quantity of water. Dr. Titus was summoned and placed the body over a barrel, but his efforts were unavailing, although a large quantity of water was got out. Coroner Askam was sent for and ordered the body sent to the parlors of the Seattle Undertaking Company, on Third street. The pockets were searched, but contained nothing but several old papers.

When taken out of the water, the body was found, to be in an upright position, with the head bent a little forward, giving it the appearance of being stuck in the mud. This fact strengthens the suicide theory, because if the body had fallen off the bridge sideways, it would never have been found standing up.

Russell had been drinking heavily for about six weeks, and was at times very despondent, although he possessed an unusually bright disposition. He has been rooming for over six months with Tom Scott, an employe of the free employment bureau, in the Overland lodging house, over the Salvation Army headquarters, and on Thursday night started to break his cot to pieces. Scott was in the room, and asked why he was breaking his bed. Russell said: "I won't need it any more after tonight." Scott stopped him, and tied the broken cot together with some rope. He slept in the bed that night, but did not show up Friday night. Yesterday morning about 11:30 he walked into Codrick's saloon and asked the barkeeper for a small glass of beer, which was handed to him. He drank it and after a few minutes went out the front door. That is the last seen of him by his friends until they saw his rigid body lying on a slab at the undertaker's.

Russell has been working as porter and roustabout for Codrick for about a year, and had the reputation of being an honest worker. He was a hard drinker at times, and for this had lost several good places in the city. For over two years he was porter at the Western Central Labor Union headquarters, but got angry and left one day because Secretary Middleton would not let him have some money while drunk. He was a small man, and was about 38 years of age. His family lives in Stockton, Cal., and is said to be highly respected.

The coroner will probably hold an inquest at the parlors of the Seattle Undertaking Company on Monday afternoon.

The Coming Harvest Home.

The harvest home festival, for which so much preparation is being made, will open at the hall in the Collins building Wednesday morning, and will be continued until October 5. The ministers of the various churches in the city are requested to make this announcement from their pulpits this morning.

Sons of Veterans.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 28.—W. Russell, commander-in-chief of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., has announced the following staff: Adjutant general, H. V. Speelman, Cincinnati, O.; quartermaster general, R. Loebenstein, Chicago; inspector general, F. C. Stillson, Battle Creek, Mich.; surgeon general, Dr. Dan S. Gardiner, Massillon, O.; judge advocate general, R. B. Oglesby, Indianapolis; chaplain-in-chief, Rev. F. H. Cole, Providence, R. I.

Philadelphia Cricketers to Win.

Havreford, Pa., Sept. 28.—The second day's play in the international cricket match between Cambridge and Oxford, past and present, and the gentlemen of Philadelphia ended at 5 p. m. Thus far the Englishmen have made 198 in the first inning and 49 in the second for loss of two wickets. The Philadelphians made 404 in the first inning, and will probably win.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Fire at Woonsocket, R. I., Saturday damaged the River Spinning Company's mills $100,000 or more.

Fire at Bridgeport, Conn., Saturday destroyed the Barnum gymnasium building, owned by Henry T. Clark, one of Barnum's heirs. Loss, $70,000; insurance, $37,000.

The president is not expected to return to Washington City from Gray Gables until about October 15. Secretary Carlisle will be at the treasury department next Monday.

Lieut. Col. Samuel L. Whiteside, United States army, commandant at Jefferson barracks, St. Louis, has been summarily deposed by Secretary of War Lamont, and Lieut. Col. Guy V. Henry ordered there from New Mexico to take charge of the post.

The breech-block of a 4.7-inch Canet rapid-firing gun blew out Saturday afternoon while being fired at Sandy Hook for a test, killing Corporal Doyle and Private Conway, and seriously wounding Private Coyne. Capt. Montgomery, in charge of the gun, escaped.

Fire at West Superior, Wis., Saturday destroyed the Daisy mill and elevator, owned by E. P. Allis & Co., of Milwaukee, and containing 80,000 bushels of wheat. Loss, $50,000 on building, the same on contents, fully covered by insurance. The fire was caused by an explosion of flour dust.

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

NEW HOUSE OF LORDS

Decided English Sentiment in Favor of Reform.

CONSERVATIVES AGITATING IT.

Chamberlain Said to Favor Restriction of Peers—Comment on Marlborough-Vanderbilt Engagement.

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London, Sept. 28.—Reform of the house of lord has in the last few days become a topic of principal discussion. While nothing may come of it immediately or in the near future, the vigor with which the subject is being handled in the press and in public addresses indicates that the leaven is working which will ultimately give the house of lords a semblance of a representative chamber. The speech of the Marquis of Londonderry at a banquet at Ripon last night, in which he admitted that the house of lords is susceptible to improvement and expressed the hope that the Unionists would grapple with the question, was heartily welcomed by the Unionist press and appears to confirm the statement published in the Daily Chronicle yesterday morning that the Conservative leaders meditate the introduction of a measure in favor of reform of the house of lords.

It is suggested, however, that there is a possibility that this is another scheme emanating from Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain with a view to further "dish" the Radicals. The latter, however, would consent to no reform which would leave the house of lords in existence with the power of rejecting or modifying bills adopted by the house of commons. It is thought possible, however, that the Radicals might be induced to accept as an alterantive of abolition some reform measure which would leave the lords the mere power of referendum to the people regarding any bill which they might decline to accept.

English Papers on Marrying Money.

London, Sept. 28.—Many protests, more or less serious, are appearing in the newspapers of London on the depletion of the ranks of eligible noblemen by marriage with American women, in connection with the Marlborough-Vanderbilt engagement. Truth prints an amusing letter signed "Dowager Duchess," in which the writer says that she believes she has converted her home into a judicious combination of music hall, burlesque stage, gambling rooms and club, and has had her daughter instructed in the most seductive steps and highest kicks. They have been, she says, encouraged to sing the broadest songs, and no restraint whatever has been attempted on their conversation. They have dined at all the fashionable restaurants and sat almost beside the most notorious women of the town, yet eligible men persist in marrying either actresses of Americans. Truth says that men like good women and they like bad women, but few, except fools, like a combination of the two characters. Beside, with the pace set here for wealth above every other consideration, it is no wonder that men of today have no greater ambition than to attain it.

The Daily News says that the engagement of the Duke of Marlborough and the millionaire Miss Vanderbilt gives additional support to the theory that the principle of equality is doomed in America.

The Marlborough Wedding.

New York, Sept. 28.—Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt and the Duke of Marlborough will be married on November 14 in Grace church. Bishop Henry C. Potter, D. D., will perform the ceremony, assisted by the rector, Rev. Dr. Huntington. William K. Vanderbilt will give his daughter away at the altar, but whether or not he will appear at the reception which is to follow the ceremony at the residence of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt in Madison Square is unknown. The marriage will be at noon and will be followed by an elaborate breakfast. It is said that the Prince of Wales will send a representative.

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Our Grand Opening

Is the subject discussed by every one, and it will be worth consideration.

Our store will be handsomely decorated by the Woodland Floral Company, and Wagner's First Regiment orchestra will be there to make it pleasant for you.

Come one. Come all. Everybody welcome.

No goods sold on our opening night. Remember tomorrow evening. Let it be one when everybody will turn out.

Rochester Clothing Co.

GOLDENSON & SONDHEIM, Props.,

No. 805 Front Street, Colman Block.

—AT—
NEWHALL'S
Cor. Second and Madison.

Busiest Store in the Northwest.

Newhall's business resembles a river in many respects. It increases in volume as it goes along. It is fed by the fountains of public approval, and it promotes the growth of low prices all around.

Black and Colored Wool Dress Goods.

Magnificent Values This Week.

At 25c a Yard.
36-in. All-Wool Fancy Cheviot Mixed Suitings, very pretty.

At 47c a Yard.
38-inch Raw Silk and Wool Fancy Mixed Suitings in large variety.

At 57c a Yard.
40-inch Mohair and Wool Mixed Fancy Novelty Suitings, very stylish.

At 85c a Yard.
52-inch Fancy Novelty Suitings include the latest effects in stylish goods.

At 60c a Yard.
48-inch All-Wool Double Warp Diagonal Serge, all colors.

At $1.00 a Yard.
54-inch Heavy Mohair Diagonal, a most durable cloth.

Scotch Plaids.

A splendid assortment of Scotch Plaids, all wool, the Victoria, the McDuff, the Campbell, the McLean, the McGregor, the Stewart, the 42nd, the Ross, Rob Roys, etc., at 50c and 75c yard.

Landsdownes.

The genuine Lansdowne, maker's name, W. F. Read, in perforated letters, colors pink, light blue, lemon, lilac, cream, beige, cardinal and black.

Novelty Silk Patterns.

A very tasteful collection of exculsive suit patterns, which are marked at very low prices; NOW, instead of waiting until the season is advanced.

Black and Mourning Dress Goods. Every Item a Leader.

At 60c a Yard.
Black All-Wool French Henrietta, 46 inches wide.

At 50c a Yard.
Black All-Wool Heavy Storm Serge, 52 inches wide.

At 60c a Yard.
Black All-Wool Satin Soliel, a firm close weave, satin finish.

At 85c a Yard.
Black All-Wool Waterproof Serge, full 50 inches wide.

Black All-Wool Crepe Storm Serge, a heavy cloth.

Black All-Wool Fancy Boucle Novelty, the latest.

At $1.45 a Yard.
Black All-Wool Fancy Mohair Granite Cloth, entirely new.

New Black Crepons.

A splendid line of All-Wool Black Novelty Crepons, new weaves, at 75c, 85c and $1 a yard, very desirable.

The attention of economical buyers is also invited to the following:

Domestic Department.

At 25c Each.
Extra quality Bleached Huck Towels, size 23x42 inches; note the size; no fringe; all linen.

At $1.00 a Yard.
Full 72-inch Bleached Satin Table Damask, very choice patterns.

At $1.50 a Dozen.
Full size Dinner Damask Napkins, all pure linen.

At $1.00 Each.
Handsome Derby Table Covers, 6-4 size, all colors.

At $1.50 a Pair.
Nottingham Lace Curtains, new point d' esprit effects, tape finish, 3 and 3½ yards long, very pretty.

At $2.50 Each.
11-4 California Wool Blankets, both scarlet and silver gray.

Flannelettes.

An immense stock of new Flannelettes just opened, light and dark colors, from 5c up to 11c a yard; new and pretty patterns.

Hose Supporters.

At 20c a Pair.
Ladies' Satin Belt Hose Supporters, pink, light blue, yellow and black.

At 5c a Pair.
5-hook Satteen Corset Claspa, double busk, black and drab, sizes 12, 13, 14 inch.

Handkerchiefs.

At 5c Each.
Ladies' Hemstitched Plain White Drawnwork and Embroidered Handkerchiefs.

At 15c Each.
Ladies' Swiss Handkerchiefs, scalloped and heavily embroidered, in a large variety of patterns.

Hosiery Department.

At 50c Each.
Ladies' Cream Underwear, wool mixed and fleece lined, full finished seams, all sizes.

At 35c Each.
Ladies' Natural Gray and Ecru Ribbed Vests and Pants, fleece lined and silk trimmed, all sizes.

At 98c Each.
Ladies' All-Wool Swiss Ribbed Underwear, silk trimmed and full finished seams.

Corsets.

At 49c Each.
Ladies' Fast Black Satteen Corsets, extra long waists.

At 50c Each.
Ladies' Muslin Nightgowns, heavy embroidery trimmed.

Umbrellas.

At 90c Each.
26-inch Gloria Silk Umbrellas, Paragon frames, natural fancy handles.

At $1.50 Each.
26-inch Helvetia Twill Silk Umbrellas, Paragon frame, fancy natural and Dresden handles.

Cloak Department.

At $15.00 Each.
Electric Seal Capes, 28 inch long, 100 inch circular sweep.

At $6.00 Each.
Navy and Black Wool Beaver double Capes, full sweep.

At $3.50 Each.
Black Heavy Cheviot Double Cape, velvet collar.

At $1.69 Each.
Ladies' Eiderdown Flannelette Wrappers, latest cut.

At 75c Each.
Ladies' Dark Flannel Underskirts, tastefully trimmed, pinked flounce.

Infants' Goods.

Infants' Silk and Wool Knit Caps, Hoods, Jackets and Bootees in large variety.

Country orders carefully and promptly filled. Write for samples. Samples mailed free of charge. Make all P. O. Orders payable to G. A. Newhall.

G. A. NEWHALL,

Corner Second and Madison Streets.