THAT SLICE OF KING.

Tacoma Trying to Annex Part of Commencement Bay.

SEATTLE TWENTY YEARS AGO.

A Chat With an Old-Time Actor—The Search for Mrs. Cody Still Continues Without Result.

Tacoma, Feb. 16.—Special.—Secretary Samuel Collyer, of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, has about finished the application of the qualified electors residing in that portion of King county lying on the east side of Commencement bay to the county commissioners, asking for an election to decide whether the territory shall be annexed to Pierce county. The application was signed several weeks ago by all of the electors save two. There are about twenty voters residing in the district. It was necessary to have a certificate from County Surveyor Mitchell, and this was prepared last week, but owing to several defects in the document it was decided to redraft it. On account of this fact the application, accompanied by the certificate, which was to have been presented to the board of commissioners at Seattle tomorrow, will not be made until its next session, two weeks hence.

The district which it is proposed to annex to Pierce county comprises a strip of land three miles wide by six miles long, lying almost entirely within the boundaries of the Puyallup Indian reservation. It forms the eastern shore line of Commencement bay, and extends about three-quarters of a mile beyond Brown's point. The sentiment of the residents of the district is practically unanimous in favor of annexation to Pierce county, so it is said. On proper application being made to the commissioners of King county, it is their duty to call an election in the district, to the voters of which the question of annexation shall be submitted. Tacoma will reap this advantage, if the proposition is carried, that it will place the whole of Commencement bay within the confines of Pierce county.

BEFORE TACOMA WAS.

Barton Hill's Reminiscences of This City in the Early Seventies.

Tacoma, Feb. 16.—Special.—Mr. Barton Hill, of Marie Wainwright's company, is one of the most interesting actors upon the stage. Mr. Hill is one of the few old actors remaining from the school out of which grew Booth, McCullough and Barrett, and which flourished during the days of the old California theater at San Francisco in the 70's.

When the theater was closed, in 1879, Mr. Hill visited the Puget sound country and spent three weeks making a tour with a company of four associates, his circuit including Seattle, Olympia, Port Townsend, Victoria and Burrard's Inlet, which has since become Vancouver, B. C. There was no Tacoma in those days.

Mr. Hill's reminiscences of his first visit to Puget sound are very interesting. In conversation with a representative of the Post-Intelligencer the other day, he said:

"It was in 1873 that I joined John McCollough in the management of the California theater, and soon after, when Gen. Barton purchased it, I took complete charge. Severing my connection with the theater in 1879, I went to Portland, where I played a two weeks' engagement with John Maguire, at the only theater then existing in that city, called the New Market. This engagement finished, it was suggested that I tour the towns on Puget sound with a company of three or four, giving costume recitals of classic and legitimate comedy and tragedy. I took four members of Mr. Maguire's company and went to Seattle. As I remember it, there was only one street in the city then, and on this were situated most of the important buildings in the town. We stopped at a private boarding house, and I made arrangements to give our first performance in what I believe was called Squire's opera house. Here we gave two or three performances, including selections from 'Macbeth' and 'The Honeymoon.' This made the bill for one night, with a few poems and musical selections sandwiched in between. On another occasion we gave scenes from 'Camille,' 'The Marble Heart,' 'Ingomar' and 'A Morning Call.'

"We then visited Olympia, stopping at Tacoma only long enough to throw off the mail and take it on. Later we visited Port Townsend, Victoria and New Westminster. While at the latter place we were invited to go to Burrard's inlet, where there was a lumber camp. To reach our destination we had to drive nine miles through the woods in a wagon. Arrived at the camp, we were ushered into a large room on the ground floor of a frame building. There was no stage or scenery, and in the center of the room was a large cylinder stove. Soon after our arrival people began coming from across the river by ferryboat. While I and my associates were at dinner the room was cleared of the stove and reading tables and a stage platform erected at one end of the room. Flags from a ship lying in the river and bunting provided by those interested in the performance was all the scenery we had. The ladies and gentlemen at the camp made our visit very pleasant, and tendered us a reception after the performance."

KILLING THE DESTROYERS.

Success of the Hunt for Game-Destroying Animals and Birds.

Tacoma, Feb. 16.—Special.—The first annual slide hunt for game destroying animals and birds by the Tacoma Rifle and Gun Club ended tonight at 9 o'clock, and was a great success. The contest was between two teams of nineteen each, and the hunt began last Sunday. The team that lost is to give a dinner on Tuesday night to the winners at the Tacoma hotel. The team captained by H. T. Denham won, scoring 4,705 to 2,500. The score of the team lead by E. B. Lanning was 3 wild cats, 1 eagle, 4 hawks, 49 crows, 36 skunks, 7 coons. Various smaller animals were killed and brought in. Ira D. Light, of the winning team, made the highest individual score, 1,200. The hunters engaged were:

Mascots—H. T. Denham, captain; A. W. McNaughton, W. A. Eberly, T. N. Crosler, J. Northover, A. Rydstrom, F. Crosby, W. L. McDonald, V. Wheeler, Lou Finnegan, V. T. Cole, Fred Bishop, Prof. Pickerill, Scott, Sinclair, Robertson, Light, Rust, McKone.

Bazaars—E. B. Lanning, captain; W. R. Dodge, George Garrison, H. Huggins, E. A. Kimball, J. W. Rawlings, Col. M. K. Snell, E. B. Young, Dr. J. A. Beebe, F. Baker, T. A. Bringham, R. B. Mullen, R. Vaeth, Dillon, Ellis, O. H. Kimball, Caeser, Sawyer and Harrison.

The value in points of the animals killed was as follows: Cougar 500, coyote 500, wild cat 500, bear 500, fisher 200, mink 100, weasel 100, eagle 100, hawk 75, coon 50, skunk 100, owl 50, magpie 25, crow 10.

This sort of hunt is made in the interest of the preservation of game and will be repeated annually.

MRS. CODY NOT YET FOUND.

A Large Party Still Searching for Her With a Steam Launch.

Tacoma, Feb. 16.—Special.—A party of nearly twenty men, under the direction of Arthur B. Cody, have been searching the shore line of Puget sound from Tacoma clear around Point Defiance to Stellacoom today, for traces of the missing wife of the Chicago lawyer. A steam launch was chartered, which took the party around the point, where the searchers separated, and scoured the beach and woods as far south as Stellacoom. At 7 o'clock this evening no discovery of a clue to the whereabouts of the missing woman was reported.

A telegram was received this morning from Shoshone, Idaho, stating that a woman answering Mrs. Cody's description had arrived February 5. Like the Farmington clue, however, it was soon found that there was nothing in it.

The police are in receipt of many letters relating to Mrs. Cody, some of them offering clues and suggestions as to the best means of prosecuting the search. Some of these are anonymous, and others are evidently written by cranks. Mr. Cody's faith in yet finding his wife alive remains unshaken.

Leslie Maxwell, who has been searching day after day for Mrs. A. B. Cody, who disappeared so mysteriously from Tacoma, says there is not the slightest clue to her whereabouts, other than that already mentioned. He thinks she is alive and adheres to the belief that she will eventually be found. "I cannot help thinking," he said, "that it was she who appeared in the entrance of the Occidental hotel and who was seen later in the evening at Cordray's theater. It is peculiar that we are unable to get any trace of this woman if she was not Mrs. Cody. You see, that was several days before the search was turned in the direction of Seattle. She would have had plenty of time to change her appearance and also to go out of the city before we began to hunt for her here. She may have taken the Great Northern road. The search will be continued in that direction."

About 12 o'clock last night police officers and detectives were making a vigorous search to find Mrs. Cody, a story having reached headquarters that she had been in a room over a down town restaurant and just left. While Lizzie Larson, a pretty, blue-eyed girl, was gasping out this startling information to the police Ernest Romano was following the woman. He lost track of her in the residence portion of the city. About 1 o'clock this morning Detectives Cudihee and Wells found this mysterious personage, but, while she admitted she was the woman who had been at the restaurant, she convinced the detectives that she was not Mrs. Cody.

PORTER FOUND GUILTY.

A Purse Was Made Up by His Neighbors for His Defense.

Union, Or., Feb. 16.—Kelsay Porter was today found guilty of murder in the first degree for killing Benjamin Mache, his wife and their 17-year-old son Benjamin, in this county on New Year's day. The Maches and Porter had trouble on several different occasions on account of the Maches driving over Porter's land. Porter finally nailed up his gates and forbid them entering his premises. On New Year's day Mache and his son drove up to Porter's place and tore down his fence. Young Mache then fired at Porter, who was standing in front of his house. Porter procured his Winchester rifle and commenced shooting. He first shot and killed the son, Benjamin, and then turned on Mache and his wife, who were in a sleigh. All were instantly killed. Porter gave himself up to the authorities and a purse was made up among his neighbors for his defense. His attorneys will ask for a new trial.

Brief Tacoma News.

Tacoma, Feb. 16.—Special.—James M. Ashton, counsel for the Northern Pacific, returned from a visit to Seattle today.

C. A. Cavender, ex-member of the city council, has been reinstated by the Baptist church, and was authorized to assume his duties as deacon. The majority report of the committee which tried Mr. Cavender was adopted. It was signed by Henry Lawshe, George A. Hill, E. M. Bliss, D. S. Garlick, Rev. N. H. Harriman, William Charnock, Horace M. Palmer and C. E. Griffin.

It having been decided to go ahead with the preparations for the ladies' minstrels, the performance will be given tonight at the Tacoma theater.

The Kilbrannon Still Sticks.

Port Townsend, Feb. 16.—Special.—The combined strength of the Puget Sound Tugboat Association, six tugs in all, served to move this morning the British ship Kilbrannan about ten feet from her position in the sand and rocks on Point Wilson, where she went ashore during a gale on the night of February 4. Notwithstanding the fact that 700 tons of ballast were removed from her before the attempt was made to pull her off, the trial was wholly unsuccessful.

Tacoma Schools Re-open Today.

Tacoma, Feb. 16.—Special.—At yesterday's meeting of the school board, it was decided to reopen the schools tomorrow morning. The recently validated warrants will be distributed among the teachers and other employes. D. S. Garlick was elected a director to succeed Maj. Henry Oliver, who recently resigned.

Incoming Vessels.

Port Townsend, Feb. 16.—Special.—Arrived—Chilean ship Tumuco, Callao, for Tacoma; schooner Zampa, Mexico, for Tacoma; schooner Sequoia, San Francisco, for Hadlock.

A Soldier Shoots Himself.

Salt Lake, Feb. 16.—Private Marshall T. Mitchell, formerly of Mississippi, committed suicide at Fort Douglas this afternoon by shooting himself with a rifle. Cause, despondency.

MRS. LEASE IN THE PULPIT.

She Delivers Some Gentle Sarcasms at Ex-Gov. Lewelling.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 16.—A special to the Journal from Wichita, Kan., says: Today Mrs. Lease made her debut into the ministry. She preached her initial sermon and conducted her first public exercises in the Central Christian church, to an audience that extended out into the middle of the avenue. The saying tonight is that everybody in Wichita was present except the preacher's docile and practical husband, who went down town early in the morning, swept out his drug store and did a prosperous business while his eloquent wife was preaching.

When Mrs. Lease arose to speak, "to skin the wolves in the church," as she had promised, "she beheld ex- Gov. Lewelling, her old enemy, rubber-necking" through the door, and then she changed her mind altogether and delivered a sermon on how one should love his enemies. It was at once recognized that she was speaking for the ex-governor's soul particularly and her remarks were listened to with interest. After the sermon she said: "I love Mr. Lewelling as a private citizen. Ah, I see you don't catch my sarcasm. I said as a 'private citizen.'" A great many deaf mutes were present and had the words of the speaker interpreted to them. They presented her with a fine bouquet.

Mrs. Lease delivered another sermon to an audience fully as large as the morning congregation this evening. There was only one instance in which Mrs. Lease departed from the spirit of love that pervaded her sermon, and that was when she said that the church heretofore had told only half the truth, and that while its ministers were discussing dogmatic theology the mouth of yawning hell was swallowing the poor souls who did not comprehend them.

Hirschfield Marries Again.

St. Paul, Feb. 16.—Aaron Hirschfield, of Miles City, Mont., who was one of the chief figures in about the most sensational divorce suit ever prosecuted and won in North Dakota, has been remarried to a prominent Chicago lady. The new Mrs. Hirschfield was Mrs. Mary F. Cluxton, of Chicago, an Episcopalian in high social standing. She has been at the Aberdeen, in this city, for some time for her health, and Hirschfield was stopping at the same place. Last night they were married at the Aberdeen by Justice William Mitchell, of the Minnesota supreme court.

Chamberlain's Plan Preposterous.

London, Feb. 17.—The Berlin correspondent of the Chronicle sends a dispatch apparently inspired by Mr. Leyds, the secretary of state for the Transvaal, which says: "The Transvaal government considers Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's proposed home rule a preposterous and utterly unworkable scheme. It may almost be accepted as certain that President Kruger will not visit England; his experience there would be a virtual recognition of England's right to interfere in the internal affairs of the Transvaal."

The so-called Maybrick committee has submitted an exhaustive presentation of Mrs. Maybrick's case to the home secretary, presenting new and important matters for his consideration.

NO FIGHTING TODAY.

Only Weary Wrangling Words From the Pugilists.

ALL THE SMALL FIGHTS OFF.

The Subscriptions by El Paso Citizens for the Big Fight Expire by Limitation Today.

El Paso, Feb. 16.—There will be no fight tomorrow. That much is certain, no matter what comes later in the week. Maher's eyes are improving, but he will be in no condition to enter the ring tomorrow. Julian undoubtedly will claim the forfeit tomorrow, but he declined today to express any opinion as to what he would do. Buck Connelly came in from the Maher camp at Las Cruces today to attend the conference arranged yesterday between Julian and himself. His train was late, however, and Julian, in common with about everybody else, was at the bullfight at Juarez. Later in the day Connelly met him and asked him to agree to a postponement until Friday. Julian would agree to nothing. Connelly then asked him to come over to El Paso and hold a conference tonight. Mr. Julian had friends invited to dinner and dinner would be late. He therefore reluctantly declined Connelly's invitation to confer. Some more talk ensued, but no agreement was reached. Julian promised to come over to El Paso at 10 o'clock tomorrow and said he would then decide upon his plan of action. He demanded that Maher be brought in from Las Cruces and that he submit to another examination. He is somewhat fearful that Maher's eyes may be getting well more rapidly than reported by his friends, and that he will work in several days conditioning himself between now and Friday. Connelly objected strongly to bringing Maher to the city, but finally said he would do so if it was absolutely necessary.

"Maher simply can't fight Monday," said Connelly. "His eyes are better, but not able to endure a strong light, let alone the glare of the sun. I told Julian that it would be of no use for him to claim a forfeit, for if he attempted it I would probably have Peter at the ringside to prevent him from the getting the money. He cannot get any forfeit if Maher appears at the ringside. The articles say that forfeit can only be claimed if one of the men fails to appear. They do not say a man must fight in order to prevent the payment of the forfeit. If I have my man at the ringside there is no show for Julian to get any forelt, and I tell you he will not get it. We will take Maher to the ring, blind as he is, and then refuse to fight if Julian insists on claiming the forfeit. He will have appeared at the ringside and fulfilled all conditions."

Connelly said further that he would positively refuse to allow his man to enter the ring in his present condition or until his eyes are well. Julian and Fitzsimmons are much disgusted over the outlook and have no hesitancy in expressing their opinions. They claim to have been ready at any time during the past month, and that the other side has not. They have engagements in the East for the latter part of February and are anxious to keep them. Whatever the outcome of the conference tomorrow, there is certain to be a warm time while it lasts. Stuart's confidence is still supreme. He is doing no talking these days, but simply replies to all questions: "I am ready to pull off the fight at any time, and the sooner the men get together the better I will be pleased."

The managers of the fight are confronted with a new obstacle. The portion of the purses subscribed by the citizens of El Paso expires by limitation tomorrow, if the fight is not off by that time. Some of the subscriptions are not paid and the chances are now that they never will be. All the small fights have been declared off. There never has been a strong probability that they would be brought off, and Barry and Dixon stopped work today. There was for a time a chance of the Everhard-Leeds match being brought off, but the management refused to take chances on giving away the secret of their battleground and everybody agrees that one fight will be the limit. As only one can be had, it was decided that the big one should stand. The management will pay all forfeits on the small fights, $250 to each man, and the fighters are at liberty to go home as soon as they like.

Nearly all of the prizefighters went over to Juarez this afternoon to attend the bull fights. Four horses worth about $3 each were gored to death, four bulls were tortured and slain, and the arena was covered with blood. The Mexicans, as usual, howled with delight at the spectacle of a horse being ripped and the fighters came back disgusted to the last degree. Fitzsimmons, Leeds, Barry, Walcott, Everhardt and Dixon were there, and all of them are still trying to figure out how a people who can tolerate the sickening sight of the bull pen can object to prizefighting with gloves.

"Fighting is golf to this blooming, bloody game," remarked Fitzsimmons, in wrath, after he had seen the third bull butchered.

During the fight one of the horses was disemboweled by a bull and galloped around the ring with his entrails hanging. Fitzsimmons, who sat near the box of Gov. Ahumada, rose, and walking up to the governor's interpreter, said:

"Ask him how he likes that sort of thing."

The governor replied that he saw nothing bad about it.

"Well," said Fitzsimmons, "ask him if he thinks fighting with gloves is any where near as brutal as this bloody thing he is looking at."

The governor replied that he did not exactly approve of killing horses, but would say nothing regarding the prize ring.

Fitzsimmons put several more questions, but the governor dodged them all, and the fighter went back to his seat denouncing bull fighting.

There are very few sporting men left in this city now. Al Smith, Jimmy Wakeley and a few others are at Hot Springs. The majority of the others have gone home. The Olympic Club, of New Orleans, has wired Capt. Clori, backer of Leeds, asking if he will consent to have his man meet Everhardt in that city. If the details are satisfactory the fight will be arranged. Clori was for a time disposed to claim forfeit for Leeds, but finally let it go.

Fights Arranged Elsewhere.

El Paso, Feb. 16.—O'Rourke, for Walcott, and Kenny, for "Bright Eyes," tonight agreed to bring off the match between their men at the Lennox club, New York, on March 8, for the gate receipts. The Barry and Murphy match will take place at the same place in the same month and probably on the same date. If negotiations pending with New Orleans do not materialize Everhardt and Leeds will fight at Maspeth, L. I., in March. It was arranged late tonight that the Dixon-Marshall fight should come off March 17 at Boston.

"Jim" Forgets the Janitor.

Chicago, Feb. 16.—James J. Corbett tonight, at the Haymarket theater, announced from the stage at the end of the first act that if the Mayer-Fitzsimmons fight takes place he will return to the ring and wrest the championship from the winner. The announcement was loudly applauded.

ZIMMERMAN COMES BACK.

He Tries to Explain Why He Was Beaten in Australia.

San Francisco, Feb. 16.—A. A. Zimmerman, the champion professional bicyclist racer who arrived this morning from Australia, attributes his failure to come back with an unbeaten record, to the Australian climate. The bicycle racers of that country, he says, do not compare with those of America or England in speed, but no matter how fast a foreign rider may be he cannot expect to win races until he has lived long enough in the country to become acclimated. Parsons, Piether and Walker are the best riders in Australia, but they would stand little chance in this country against our first men. Another thing that hindered Zimmerman in Australia was the poor tracks. They are generally four laps to the mile, and are grassed.

Zimmerman won nineteen races in Australia, and was beaten several times, twice at Newcastle, just before he left. He is well satisfied with the financial result of his trip, as the prizes for races are usually $1,000. Great interest is taken in bicycle racing and race meets are attended by from 20,000 to 30,000 people.

Zimmerman was rather reticent about his plans in the United States. He said he had not yet decided whether he would race again. If he did race it would probably be in Paris, where he has a standing offer of $500 a week for one race a week. This he thinks would be more profitable than following the circuit in the United States.

NEARLY BURNED TO DEATH.

"Doc" Kendricks Has a Narrow Escape in His Cottage at Edgewater.

Frank Kendricks, who is familiarly known as "Doc" in the southern part of the city, had a narrow escape from being burned to death at his home in Edgewater, which he occupies alone, at an early hour yesterday morning. O. A. Tucker lives near Kendricks' cottage, and was aroused about 6 o'clock by the noise of falling glass. He hastened to investigate, and found smoke pouring from every crack in the Kendricks cottage. He quickly broke in the back door and groped around in trying to locate the fire. He finally stumbled on Kendricks, who was lying on the floor of the front room, insensible. The smoke was pouring from a bed room, but the door was locked, and Mr. Tucker saw he could not cope with the flames alone, so he called for help. Two or three neighbors responded, and breaking into the room they found it all in flames. The fire was soon checked.

Kendricks had not revived sufficiently last evening to tell what caused the fire. It is thought he upset a lighted lamp over the bedding, and escaped from the room by a small door which led into the kitchen.

He was resting easily at last accounts. His whole wardrobe, excepting one vest, was burned. The furniture of the room was charred and the house throughout was scorched and smoked up. It is understood that the house is fully insured.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

RAINIER-GRAND HOTEL.

F. D. Lyons, St. Paul.
Dr. and Mrs. Asa A. Wilcox, Minneap.
Robert B. Smart and wife, Tacoma.
Irving Lockwood, San Francisco.
T. O. Hilbourne, Chicago.
John Philip Sousa, New York.
Miss Myrta French, New York.
Miss Currie Duke, New York.
Thomas F. Shannon, Mgr. Sousa's Band.
C. H. Gray, Chicago.
E. M. O'Brien, Chicago.
Herbert W. Gay, Vaughn.
Miss Wainwright.
Nathaniel Hartwig.
John W. Hanna, City.
D. H. Blackman.
Louis James and wife, Kansas City.
Collin Kemper, Kansas City.
A. C. Sheldon and wife, Portland.

DILLER HOTEL.

James A. Izett, Oak Harbor
A. McDougall, Tacoma.
M. J. Gill, Snohomish.
W. A. Brown, Snohomish.
W. S. Bennett, San Francisco.
J. S. Kelso, Port Blakeley.
James Gawne, Port Blakeley.
F. Waugeman, Port Blakeley.
W. M. Wist, Port Blakeley.
Al Christopher, Port Blakeley.
Charles Wist, Port Blakeley.
L. C. Ellis, Port Blakeley.
Miss Selma Hansson, Black Diamond.
Charles Smith, Tacoma.
Miss Black, Tacoma.
E. H. Nash, Friday Harbor.
Mrs. Nash, Friday Harbor.
H. L. Coffin, Argyle.
Miss M. Buckley, Argyle.
Joseph Ferguson, Arlington.
J. S. Jameson, Whatcom.
W. A. Woodin, Fairhaven.
Al Densmore, Fairhaven.
P. McCoy, Edison.
C. V. Anderson, Olympia.

HOTEL BUTLER

James Black, Stanwood.
L. B. Anderson and wife, New York.
H. S. DePerry, Bonner's Ferry, Idaho.
C. W. Johnson, City.
W. A. Robinson, San Francisco.
A. H. Smith, Chicago.
A. G. Dellsie, Spokane.
Joe M. Lewis, San Francisco.
John Grandt, Port Townsend.
F. E. Clark, Portland.
Henry W. Mellen, Juneau.
Mrs. H. W. Mellen, Juneau.
Neil McCoull, New York.
C. C. Kellam and wife, Port Blakeley.
Norman Beers and wife, Victoria.
Charles E. Warner, Tacoma.
Dexter Shoudy, Ellensburg.
Frank W. Martin, Ellensburg.
G. K. Hiatt and wife, Edgecomb.
J. W. Walker, Everett.
Albert S. Cole, Whatcom.
E. G. Crawford, Vancouver, Wash.
William J. Littebrant, U. S. A.
Miss M. B. Cole, Washington City.
F. Adams, Victoria.
Sam Steinberg, Juneau.
S. F. McDill, Juneau.
J. G. Laws, Seward City, Alaska.
Willis Thorp, Juneau.
W. S. Folz, Port Gamble.

HOTEL NORTHERN.

L. J. Lauterback, Spokane.
J. C. Ellis, Olympia.
J. R. Colman, Port Townsend.
J. W. Casey, Freight Agt. C. M. & S. P.
Lehman Blum, Portland.
L. B. Hastings, Port Townsend.
L. Tibbals, jr., Port Townsend.
R. S. Hopkins, City.
Joseph Knoll, Everett.
Frank Schruruk, New York.
W. D. Mackay, Vancouver, B. C.
John Boyle, City.
E. B. LeVay, Missoula, Mont.
G. C. Sawyer, Tacoma.
J. S. Latimer, City.
Ben. H. Koppetz, City.
Francis H. San, City.
R. McDonald, Mount Vernon.
William Gage, Mount Vernon.
S. M. McGaffeny, Sumas.
F. J. Call, Everett.
W. A. F. Green, Whatcom.
E. Welsh, Everett.
W. T. Dobell, Walla Walla.
Richard H. Arnsby, Walla Walla.
James Harrison, Louis James Company.
Miss Alma Krueger, do
Miss Florence Everett, do
Guy Lindsley, do
Bert Merrill, do
Wilfred North, do
Thomas C. Cooke, do
R. M. Waite, do
William Harris, do
A. A. Langdon, do
W. T. Lucas, Mount Vernon.
William Petchell, Tacoma.
A. B. Taylor, Olympia.
Willis Thorpe, Alaska.
W. T. Mills, Alaska.
E. O. Sylvester, Alaska.
Mrs. M. B. Archer, Douglas, Alaska.
Mrs. Keisey, Juneau.
Miss Hilda Lillystrand, Douglas, Alaska.

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL.

Miss Glasford, "Old Kentucky" Co.
Miss Snyder, do
Paul Scott, do
Burton M. Smith, do
Ralph Stewart, do
John H. Mack, do
H. B. Bradley, do
Tom Jones, Tulalip.
Mrs. A. E. LeRoy, City.
Miss K. Bornes, Tacoma.
C. G. Goodman, Rathdrum, Idaho.
J. R. Smith, Springfield, O.
J. P. Anderson, New York.
Frank M. Gilmer, Montgomery, Ala.
Frank Judson, Omaha.
H. M. Robertson, Des Moines, Ia.
Miss V. Williams, Pearson, Wash.
Calvin Stewart, Sumner.
G. C. Hudson, Tacoma.
Mrs. Hart, Bremerton.
L. Furman, City.
R. C. Allen, Vancouver, B. C.
J. W. Anderson, Milwaukee, Wis.
H. Jordan, Milwaukee, Wis.
D. W. French, Amaconda, Mont.
Henry Higgins, Sousa's Band Co.
Arthur Pryor, do
Robert Messinger, do
H. Konrd, do
H. H. Wunderlich, do
R. V. Baumgartel, do
T. Meremono, do
P. Spitz, do
A. Whitaker, do
H. Thoede, do
D. Jones, do
Emil Priess, do
R. Lange, do
R. Bridley, do
Miss Dorothy Thornton, M. Wainw. Co.
Miss Jane Hally, do
Alfred Bernham, do
Miss Russell, do
Miss Elliott, do
G. Stein, do
R. F. Russell, do
Barton Hill, do
Fred Meeks, do
Howard West, do
Joseph Zalmer, do
J. W. Walker, do
William Hunt, Louis James Company.
W. F. Fox, San Francisco.

RUSSIA RULES KOREA

Her King Takes Refuge at the Russian Legation.

HAS HIS CABINET ARRESTED.

Bitter Feeling in Japan—Belief That a Russian Protectorate Will Follow.

London, Feb. 16.—The Times will print a dispatch from Kobe, Japan, tomorrow, which says: News from Seoul, Korea, proves that Russia made a remarkable coup on the night of February 10. On that night 200 Russian marines with a field gun were landed at Chemulpo and marched to Seoul. The king secretly left the palace for the Russian legation, whence he proclaimed his ministers guilty of treason. Two of the ministers were arrested and executed and the other fled. The Tai Won Kung (father of the king) is a prisoner at the legation. An anti-Japanese ministry was then formed. A bitter feeling has been aroused in Japan. A council was held, attended by the military officials. It is reported that the Russian minister declared that Russia was not responsible, and that he merely afforded protection at the king's request. But it is believed this precludes a Russian protectorate over Korea.

The Reports Corroborated.

Washington City, Feb. 16.—Secretary Herbert today received a cablegram from Capt. McNair, commanding the Asiatic station, confirming the newspaper reports of the renewed disturbances in Korea. The cablegram was sent from Nagasaki, Japan, and is in the following words:

"Telegraphic information has been received from the commander of the Machias, via Chefoo, China, as follows: 'There is much excitement in Seoul, Korea. King has gone to the Russian legation and ordered the arrest of the Korean cabinet. Guard has gone to Seoul. Telegraph wires have been cut. Two men have been killed. McNair.'"

At the Korean legation it was said there had been no advices received and their only information was that obtained from the newspapers.

Japan Making Preparations.

New York, Feb. 17.—A dispatch to the World from Tokyo, Japan, says: There is great activity among all the naval forces. The Japanese government is confident that Russia is encouraging the revolt in Korea, with a view to the early establishment of a Russian protectorate over the kingdom. The seat of the Korean government is now in the Russian legation at Seoul, where the king remains guarded. It is said the king of Korea authorized the outbreak in revenge for the murder of the queen. The emperor of Japan suspended the sitting of parliament in the midst of the opposition attack on Premier Ito's ministry.

Korean Affairs Postponed.

Yokohama, Feb. 16.—While the diet was discussing Korean affairs, imperial messages were received suspending the session for ten days.

THAT NEWS OF NANSEN.

Doubt Thrown on It Because His Wife Has Received No Message.

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Christiania, Feb. 16.—Widespread as is the interest over the whereabouts of Nansen, an interest extending today over the whole world, wherever the telegraph and the cable can reach, it can nowhere be more keenly felt than in the heart of his devoted wife, who lives in this city, whence the expedition in the Fram sailed on June 24, 1893. Having in mind that the first news of himself that the explorer could by any possibility transmit would probably be directed to the wife, a representative of the Associated Press has called upon Mrs. Nansen to inquire what news she has of her husband. She has received no word from her husband directly, but is profoundly hopeful that the news which first came from Jakutsk and has since been corroborated from other sources, is authentic, and that Gen. Nansen, has in fact, solved the secret of the North pole and is now safely emerging from the mystic isolation of the frozen regions. It must be added, however, that there is a reservation of doubt in Mrs. Nansen's mind, despite the hopefulness that buoys her up. The absence of direct news to herself leaves the room for this doubt. She will not allow herself to take assurances of her husband's good fortune until she hears it from himself. She fears the possible fall from this high point of happiness should there be subsequent disappointment. Scientists here, whose sympathies are with Nansen and the objects of his expedition, believe the news received that Nansen has really reached the coast of Siberia and is returning from the pole.

NINE PEOPLE ROASTED.

A Series of Horrible Casualties at a London Theater Fire.

London, Feb. 16.—A number of horrible accidents occurred at a fire early this morning in a tenement house at No. 7 Church street, behind the Palace Theater of Varieties. Five children and four adults were burned to death. One man jumped from a window and was impaled upon the railing of a fence. He was removed to a hospital in a dying condition. Several other persons escaped from the burning building with the greatest difficulty.

Hussar Officers for Rhodesia.

London, Feb. 16.—A Cape Town dispatch which the Times will publish tomorrow says: Maj. Nidley and several Hussar officers have left Pleermaritsburg, Natal, for Rhodesia, it is understood to assume command of the Chartered South African Company's police.

Hurricane in the South Seas.

San Francisco, Feb. 16.—Meager details have been received of a disastrous hurricane at the Tonga islands in the South seas. The barks Woosung and West Australia and the Samoan schooner Aele were wrecked, but no lives were lost.

Suspected Water Front Pirate.

Jack Temple, who is now in the county jail for stealing a boom chain, is said to be a member of a gang of water front pirates that Detective Corbett and Officer Powers have followed for two weeks.

Where Is John A. McKinnon?

The address of John A. McKinnon, a ship carpenter, is wanted by Alexander Fisher, 172 Twenty-sixth street, Brooklyn, N. Y. McKinnon is thought to be in Seattle.

BREVITIES.

A complaint has been issued at the prosecuting attorney's office charging A. C. Fry & Co. with selling game out of season.

Rev. D. C. Garrett begins next week the preparation of a class to be presented for confirmation at some time during Easter week.

Thomas Gaffney, a laborer, took an unexpected bath in the bay, near the foot of Yesler way last night. He was rescued before his life was in danger.

A telegram has been received by E. H. Reynolds announcing the death at San Francisco, February 13, of W. F. Allen, for eleven years a resident of this city.

Right Rev. W. M. Barker, D. D., bishop of Olympia, will visit St. Clement's Episcopal church of this city on Sunday evening, March 1, when he will confirm the class and deliver a sermon.

The funeral services of C. Iverson, who was drowned at Port Gamble December 24, and whose body was only recently recovered, were held yesterday afternoon at Bonney & Stewart's chapel. The interment was in Odd Fellows' cemetery.

During Lent there will be services in St. Mark's Episcopal church every day, and two services each Friday. On every other week day except Friday the services will be at 4:30 p. m.; on Fridays 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Dr. Garrett will also conduct a series of noonday services in Rialto hall during Lent.

Impure Blood

Manifests itself in hives, pimples, boils and other eruptions which disfigure the face and cause pain and annoyance. By purifying the blood Hood's Sarsaparilla completely cures these troubles and clears the skin. Hood's Sarsaparilla overcomes that tired, drowsy feeling so general at this season and gives strength and vigor.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the only true blood purifier prominently in the public eye today. $1; six for $5.

Hood's Pills cure habitual constipation. Price 25 cents.

THE MURDERERS' WAY

Going Over the Route Where Pearl Was Beheaded.

JACKSON AGAIN THE DRIVER.

More Convincing Evidence of the Two Prisoners' Guilt—Excitement in the Neighborhood of the Prison.

Cincinnati, Feb. 16.—The excitement in this city and vicinity over the atrocious murder of Pearl Bryan has been intensified by the astounding developments made last night. People had time to read the papers today. The feeling tonight is of the sort that portends latent danger. No outbreak is anticipated and the success of such an event would be out of the question with the present efficiency of the police and the military. While the feeling here is of the explosive sort, the external restraint is sufficient to prevent an explosion. Every other man one meets expresses the opinion that short work should be made of these men. The thinking and strictly law-abiding element of Covington and Newport have confidence in the courts and believe in depending on the courts to mete out justice to the prisoners. It is now probable that they will be taken to the Covington jail, which is very strongly guarded and well situated to resist a siege.

The detectives have a clue to the surrey that was employed to carry the girl and her murderers to the scene of the slaughter. They think they have found the surrey on Walnut Hill and they are trying to identify it. Special circumstances that give weight to the testimony of George H. Jackson, the negro who drove the surrey to Fort Thomas, are the high name he bears among all his employers. Mr. Rebstock, a liveryman, for whom he worked for two years, says: "He is the best and truest all-round negro I have ever seen." Maj. Widdekind, of Mount Auburn, the negro's present employer, says: "George H. Jackson is highly intelligent, he has no bad habits, is competent, trustworthy and efficient as an employe, and is an active member of the Second Colored Baptist church. He takes two daily papers and is a man of more than ordinary intelligence. I have the most complete confidence in his veracity and integrity." Maj. Widdekind and the family have noticed that he has been unusually silent since the murder and that he has lost appetite. Another circumstance in his favor is that there is an offer of $500 reward for the discovery of the cab driver. George H. Jackson has not made any claim for this reward nor has he even spoken of it. In his statement last night he said he found in the surrey instead of a round hitching weight a piece of railroad rail, about a foot long, while waiting for the return of the two men who had gone away with the girl at the place of the murder. It had two holes through it. A leather strap was fastened to one of these holes. That he used it for a hitching weight and soon after ran away home as fast as he could run.

Right here is the great point in the chain of circumstances. It was just precisely such a piece of railroad iron that was wrapped up in Jackson's bloody coat when it was taken out of a sewer in this city. What emphasizes this evidence is the fact of his coat being wrapped around a piece of railroad iron has never mentioned in the newspapers. Another circumstance that supports George H. Jackson's story that the conveyance used was a surrey, and that he abandoned it in fright on the tragic night, is the fact that a gentleman of Newport driving toward Fort Thomas in a buggy on that Saturday morning about 3 o'clock, met a surrey drawn by a gray horse, with two men on the front seat, and collided with it. He got out and the men in the surrey drove on toward Newport at a furious rate. The man's name is not given, but he will be on hand when required as a witness.

To clinch the matter, a procession of carriages containing policemen and reporters started at a quarter to 1 o'clock to Fort Thomas last night. George H. Jackson drove the leading carriage. The procession struck the murderers' route at Vine and Third streets, and with the negro for a guide followed it to the bloody ground. A halt was made at the Newport bridge toll booth to seek another link in the chain. Toll Collector Tarvin said he remembered the surrey driven by a colored man passing over the bridge about 1 o'clock on the morning of February 1. It contained a man and a woman and there was a white man and a negro driver on the seat.

The procession was led by George H. Jackson through unfrequented back streets in Newport and by a long, circuitous route in the darkness and finally into the Alexandria pike near Fort Thomas. After driving a short distance George H. Jackson stopped just where a blind lane set out from the road. "Here," said he, "is where they took the lady, telling me to turn the carriage around and wait." George H. Jackson has not been to the scene of the murder since it was committed. Where he stopped in the darkness last night was about 200 yards from the spot where Pearl Bryan was found dead on the morning of February 1.

George H. Jackson is a man of few words. Here on the spot where the girl was led to her cruel death and at about the same gloomy hour of that tragedy the colored man repeated his story of the events of that fatal night. There was a dramatic realism in the simple, unaffected recital that moved all present as no counterfeit presentation on the stage can move men. The settings of the scene aided in its effect. When the negro described the strange noise and the sounds of a scuffle in the leaves and bushes, along with his own sudden fright and flight, the bystanders shuddered and almost imagined they could hear the rustle of the leaves in the struggle of Pearl Bryan for her life.

Detectives Crim and McDermott tonight discovered a rockaway and a gray horse in the stable of the Walnut Hill Cab