

OUR LUMBER AND SHINGLES.

Fifteen New Mills Will Cut for the Spring's Business.

THREATENED DEMORALIZATION.

Manufacturers Employing Wood Are Looking Toward Seattle - The Market Between the Mountains and the Missouri to Be Divided - The Possibilities for Washington Fir in the Building of Cars.

"The machinery for fifteen new shingle mills has been ordered by different houses in Western Washington," said Victor H. Beckman yesterday.

It does not follow that these mills will contribute any great amount of good, or a proportionate increase of output may result in bringing about exactly the same condition of things that existed last season. The new mills are to be started by sufficient capital to cut and carry a stock, but the larger number will be plants started by men of limited resources, who perhaps have only money enough to make first payments on the machinery and commence operations.

Such a contingency promises to be disastrous for both markets and prices next spring. If the small mills commence to cut as soon as the plants are established, they will seek the Eastern market. The yardmen and brokers of the East will buy the output of the small mills at a low figure, and the plants will be shut until the spring demand sets in. The East is our shingle market, as is exhibited by the estimate of the number of cars loaded for 1897, which are preparing to cut all winter will relieve to a great degree the earlier demands by selling at a low figure in order to keep going.

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There is to be a foreign representation in the shingle business in another year," continued Mr. Beckman. "The big mills at the present time are being put on a plant on this side. This is the result of the tariff imposed by the Dingley bill on shingles. The Western people had a large business in the New England states and to hold their trade they are compelled to cut and ship from this side. In all departments of the shingle business, there is a healthy and prosperous look. Manufacturers of almost everything employing wood in its construction are looking toward Seattle and the Rocky mountain country. It is not that we have the only wood, but we have a large local market that we can divide that lying between the Missouri river and the Rocky mountain and with Eastern manufacturers. I know of one large Wisconsin door manufacturing concern that has moved to Seattle.

Mr. Beckman's statements regarding the probable coming of wood workers is sustained by similar statements of other branches of business. The statement of the probable coming of wood workers is sustained by similar statements of other branches of business. The statement of the probable coming of wood workers is sustained by similar statements of other branches of business.

Not only can any lengths wanted be obtained for car sills, beams, etc., but the balance of the woodwork connected with an ordinary refrigerator car body can be furnished in fir, and to this may be added spruce and cedar, to the best advantage. It is no secret that a car built entirely of fir is stronger and more durable than one built of fir as yellow pine, and although the latter wood has the preference among such car-building concerns as the Pullman Company, Washell & Barkness and the Wells-French Car Company, the leading car-builders of the country. The reason assigned is because fir, while combining strength and durability, is very much lighter than its nearest competitor, yellow pine. According to Mr. George McCorkin, who is in charge of the West Coast of the Wells-French Car Company, a car built of fir is lighter by 8,000 pounds

than one constructed of yellow pine. This is an important item, and one that cannot fail to have considerable bearing in the pricing of future orders. The most significant fact in a statement made by Mr. McCorkin to Mr. Beckman is that there are only three woods in the United States adapted for the interior of refrigerator cars - woods that do not contain any resin or pitch, and are not included, although it is true that this wood is used in preference to others for butter tubs and other commodities which readily absorb wood taint. Evidently the greatest danger is from wood odor, and this seems to be absent in the three varieties named. Basswood is not available and cottonwood will not stay in place, and therefore fir seems to have the field to itself.

Manufacturers of fir lumber will be kept busy the coming winter in supplying orders for car siding, roofing, and sills. The different car-building companies are rushed with orders for rolling stock. Haskell & Parker, of Michigan City, Ind., are freight carriers for the Wells-French Car Company. It is said, has temporarily abandoned the building of passenger cars, and this change is being engaged in turning out freight cars, since the Wells-French Car Company is busy at work on orders seven days in the week. Other car building concerns are reported as being equally busy. This means if anything that the Pacific Northwest will be called upon to supply much of the lumber to be used, and ought to be prepared to meet the demand. The men who have been compelled to rely upon the California market for an outlet the past three years.

A year ago a report on the shilling stock of the three transcontinental railroads entering Seattle showed 5,500 cars, all of which, or nearly all of them, were built in the West. It is a fact that it is difficult to determine. Part by part it is replaced until finally it has been replaced in its entirety. The men who have been compelled to rely upon the California market for an outlet the past three years.

Mr. Shanon had been treating Mr. Wales for a fortnight past for an affection of the stomach. A diet such as is prescribed for dyspepsia had been prescribed for him, and for some days past Mr. Wales had subsisted largely on liquid food. The examination was most remarkable, one as singular as any he had encountered in years. That the disease should have carried Mr. Wales off without giving him warning of its approaching end, or without the intervention of a long stage of illness, is held to be little short of wonderful.

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TWO CARLOADS OF Heating Stoves, including new and improved Air Tight Heaters.

Frederick, Nelson & Hanro, RIALTO BLOCK.

MONEY TO FLOW WESTWARD

Washington's Great Mineral Resources the Attraction.

VERY CREAM OF THE MARKET.

Judge Shope, of Chicago, Voices the Opinion of Eastern Investors - This State, British Columbia and Alaska Fertile Soil - Copper Mines of Texas and Idaho - Transportation Facilities Will Be Severely Taxed.

The stream of Eastern capital seeking investment in legitimate enterprises in the West, and particularly in mines in Washington and on the North Pacific coast, is ever widening. Daily accessions are made to the number of Eastern capitalists and representatives of syndicates who visit this state and the city of Seattle in their quest for opportunities for the investment of money.

Judge S. P. Shope, of Chicago, who for seventeen years was a judge of the supreme court of Illinois, is in the city in the interests of Eastern capitalists who are part owners in a number of very promising copper properties on Texada island and Jarvis inlet. Judge Shope's clients are interested in the famous Van Canda mine, which, under the development work prosecuted by Edward Blewett, of Seattle, has proven to be one of the great copper mines of the United States. They are also negotiating for the purchase of several promising claims in the same district, and Judge Shope's mission here is to examine the titles to the properties involved and bring the negotiations to a close.

Christopher Pastor's Farewell. CHRISTOPHER, King Co., Sept. 28. - On Sunday last, at the White River Congregational church, Christopher, Rev. A. L. Smith held his farewell service after three years of ministry. In the evening, the usual inaugural services were held, presided over by John A. Stewart, a call was made for James Hart to address upon the subject of the evening and in closing paid a high tribute to the efforts of the pastor during the past year. In compliance, Mr. Hart made an address upon the subject of the evening and in closing paid a high tribute to the efforts of the pastor during the past year.

The Drowning in Kootenay Lake. Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer. NELSON, B. C., Sept. 28. - Three men were drowned in Kootenay lake near Kalso on Sunday. From Pilot Bay, the others were taken to the shore. The bodies were recovered and buried in the city. The cause of the accident is being investigated.

The First Sailing to Return. VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 28. - The first of the sailing fleet to return home was the Casco, which brought 1,964 skins, taken off the Japanese coast and "Copper Islands." She reports that the fur trade is very active and that the market is very good.

Crushed to Death by a Stone. Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer. NELSON, B. C., Sept. 28. - James Ross, an Italian, was crushed to death by a stone which fell from a cliff near his home. The cause of the accident is being investigated.

Shot by Highwaymen. Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer. NELSON, B. C., Sept. 28. - A man was shot by highwaymen on a road near Nelson. The man was killed and the highwaymen escaped.

Booneville Stage Held Up and Pioneer Californian Killed. Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer. NELSON, B. C., Sept. 28. - A stage was held up near Booneville and a pioneer Californian was killed. The cause of the accident is being investigated.

Says Jordan's Scheme Failed. British Ship From Hering Sea Tells of Breaching Operations. VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 28. - A British ship from the Hering Sea has returned with news of the breaching operations in the Arctic. The ship reports that the ice was broken in several places.

Hope for Consumptives. I am prepared to treat consumption and bronchial troubles by methods which are the best and surest known to the medical world. My new invention and treatment will moderate all kinds of coughs and cures directly from the lungs and blood. Consumption can positively be cured by this treatment. The public is invited to inspect my laboratory and treatment rooms.

DR. A. M. BURNS, MASONIC TEMPLE, SEATTLE.

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Commander Booth Tells of the American Volunteers.

THEY SUCCEED IN PRISONS.

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AMUSEMENTS.

"Under Two Flags."

Any one who misses the play "Under Two Flags" will lose the opportunity of being present upon a really enjoyable occasion. Besides the large cast of clever and well-known people who are working hard to give the audience the best performance of the most creditable in Seattle's record, the attractions afforded by the military features are of a nature to surprise the most fastidious and several other specialties, combined with some fine selections from Wagner's orchestra, which cannot fail to be enjoyable to all.

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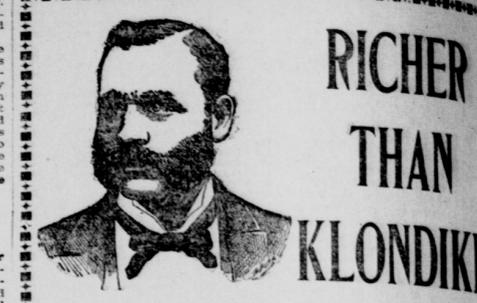
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RICHER THAN KLONDIKE

Is the healthy, manly man. Such a man controls the respect of his fellow men and commands the admiration of the fairer sex. In his every action there seems to be magnetism. His steady nerve, sparkling eye, and ruddy complexion all proclaim his abundant stock of vim, vigor and vivacity, which insures victory for him in every undertaking. Socially he is a prince, and in the business world he is the peer of the brightest and best.

Besides such a splendid specimen, the poor, puny, pain-tortured wretched pale into insignificance. To him life is hardly worth its possession. The future looks dark. His snap, energy, ambition and self-confidence are gone. His memory is muddled, and his thoughts are gloomy, disconnected, wandering. The great God-given power of reproduction is also lost to him. In brief, the vitality of his body, brain and sexual organs has all dried up or run out through seminal losses.

Such a pitiable creature, even though he were possessed with all the golden treasures of Klondike, would be poorer in the blessings of life than the sturdy son of toil whose physical, mental, and sexual manhood is complete.

Men! pause a moment. Think what you are coming to. Think, also, what you might have been had you never foolishly disobeyed the laws of nature, and what you might still be by retracing your wayward steps; by getting back what you have lost; by once more being a healthy, manly man, as you can be by going to the great specialist, Dr. E. M. Ratcliffe, who has lifted up enough fallen men to make an army.

Dr. Ratcliffe also treats with wonderful success Varicose Veins, Hemorrhoids, Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Stricture, Syphilis, Rheumatism, Rupture, Catarrh, Piles, Female Complaints, Blood and Skin Diseases, and diseases of the Heart, Lungs, Liver, Stomach, Kidneys, Bladder, and Urinary Organs.

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