

COUNTY TO PROSECUTE
WILFUL PARENTS.

The Provisions of the Statute Re-
quire That All Children Shall Be
Kept in School for Three Months
—Penalty for Not Doing So.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer.
TACOMA, Nov. 18.—The state law mak-
ing it compulsory for children above a cer-
tain age to attend school is to be enforced
in this county.

Secretary Mook will prepare a report to
be submitted to the superior court showing
the number of children above the required
age who are not attending school. This
report must be handed in before Decem-
ber 1, as the following provision in the
school law will show: "Report to the
superior judge before the first day of
December of each year the name and resi-
dence of every child who fails to attend
school, as required by law, and the name
of the parent or guardian who fails to
submit at the next regular meeting of the
school board of his district."

A violation of this law means a fine of
not less than \$10 nor more than \$20,
or a compulsory period for every child of
school age being three months in a year,
whichever is shown that his or her labor is
absolutely necessary for the support of a
family. The school census shows a total
of over 5,000 children of school age, yet the
attendance does not foot up 5,000.

TACOMA PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Visited by a Seattle Man, Who Had
Hoped to Start a Library.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer.
TACOMA, Nov. 18.—Among the visitors
to the public library in the city hall to-
day was John Arthur, a Seattle lawyer.
There was more than ordinary interest
attached to the inspection of the library
by Mr. Arthur, as he and Henry K. Moore
were the first persons to start the
library. That was in 1884-5, while Mr. Ar-
thur was practicing law in this city. One
day he and Mr. Moore talked over the ad-
visability of agitating for a public library,
which, with the assistance of their wives,
they did, the public library resulting.

HOUSEHOLDERS ARE COMPLAINING.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer.
TACOMA, Nov. 18.—The number of
Public Works Doherty is hearing more
of these days than he is told to
colleagues. He has had to go out
and fill all day with property owners
complaining of the flooded drains in dif-
ferent parts of the city, caused by the ac-
cumulation of detritus and debris
washed down by the heavy rains that have
prevailed all week.

SALE OF BANK ASSETS.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer.
TACOMA, Nov. 18.—The sale of the
assets of the Tacoma National bank,
which was finished yesterday, netted
\$90,000, an amount considerably in excess of
what was expected. This amount will
enable receiver to declare a 10
per cent. dividend, which with the 10 per
cent. already levied, will give the deposi-
tors 20 per cent. of the money they lost, a
fine showing. The sale of the assets of
many prominent citizens to buy up notes
and judgments outstanding against them
for a small amount, and the oblit-
erating claims that might some day cause
them untold trouble.

Wanted on a Serious Charge.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer.
TACOMA, Nov. 18.—There is a divorce
case on the part of a national, who is
charged, that promises a very inter-
esting character, although nothing defi-
nite has been given out. Deputy Sheriff Ben
Davis left for Seattle on Monday, ar-
med with a warrant for Central
George Roberts, a Northern Pacific freight
conductor over the South Bend branch of
the road. Roberts was arrested during the
strike three years ago last June and
has been kept on since that time.
Railroad men who are at a loss to
know who the woman in the case is.

Funeral of County Assessor Walsh.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer.
TACOMA, Nov. 18.—The funeral of
County Assessor Walsh today was an im-
pressive one, the long line of county offi-
cials and other friends of the deceased
attending the high regard in which he was
held. Bishop Barker, of the Episcopal
church, assisted by Rev. Dr. Applegate,
officiated at the church of the Holy Com-
munion, the latter making some appro-
priate remarks on the life of Mr. Walsh.

Are you in the Post-Intelligencer's race for the free tickets to the Klondike gold fields?

Send to the manager for blanks.

UNLAWFUL USE OF THE MAIL.

Whateam Serebent Arrested for
Barricade on Beach at Tacoma.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer.
WHATCOM, Nov. 18.—A warrant was
sworn out yesterday against H. B. Strand,
a prominent resident of this city, charg-
ing him with sending unlawful matter in
a postal card to George Miller, a resident
of the northern part of the county.
It seems Miller is a prominent busi-
ness man, and as Strand claims
sent a \$15. Strand, who is a merchant,
sent a card to one of his business postal
cards.

Marshall McLoughlin, of Seattle, came up
to serve the warrant, and the hearing
will be had before Judge H. Williams to-
morrow.

Increasing Dever's City.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer.
COUPEVILLE, Nov. 18.—C. P. Terry, of
this place, who has lately started his dryer,
has found it necessary to double its ca-
pacity. J. R. Williams, the owner,
foundry and millman of Seattle, is super-
intending the work.

Telegraph Wires Down and
Trains Blocked.

Continued From Page 1.
The delicate thread was not cut off,
and although the company refused east-bound
business it took messages for transmission on
its coast lines.

Manager Blake of the Postal company,
said that the line over the Canadian Pacific
was interrupted near Victoria, but that
messages were being sent east via San
Francisco without any trouble.

Three Days and Nights.
The present storm began on the morn-
ing of November 16. Since then it has
rained almost continuously. The wind has
blown from a pleasant breeze to the
stiffness of a gale. Snow after midnight
Wednesday night, but the rain continued
all night long. The rain continued all night
and people who awoke during the night might
have likened the pattering of the rain
drops to the beat of a snare drum. When
dawn broke yesterday the storm was at
its height and the thermometer registered
52 degrees above zero.

During the forenoon the storm increased
in violence and at the same time the ther-
mometer rose to 61 degrees above zero at
5 o'clock.

This temperature was two degrees higher
than the Chicago of last November, which,
blowing four days from the sea, caused
one of the greatest floods in the history of
Washington. Not until nearly noon yester-
day did the clouds break, and then a
lively wind straight from the south sent
the gray banks that accumulated in the
valleys scattering over the horizon. For a
brief hour the sky was clear and the sun
shone brightly. It had changed to
cooler and the rain seemed to be over. At
3 o'clock the storm was renewed, until
walking along the business thoroughfare
of the city was decidedly uncomfortable.

On the Great Northern.
Train No. 3, the westbound overland on
the Great Northern, due here at 10:30 in
the morning, was delayed some where
between the city and Leavenworth. The
line and would not likely reach here
for several hours. The telegraph line be-
tween this city and Leavenworth, the
headquarters of the Great Northern,
J. W. Donovan, of the Great Northern,
was down and no information was to be
had from any source concerning the nature
of the interruption of the railroad. It was
decided to abandon the east-bound over-
land on the Great Northern, known as
No. 1. It was held in the station and
that train out, seeing that the west-bound
had not succeeded in reaching the city.

A storm signal was early displayed at
the offices of the Great Northern. One of
the employees appeared in a pair of new
rubber boots that reached to his thighs.
No tickets were sold and people who came
to get out of town were told that every-
thing possible was being done to get the
line clear and resume the operation of
trains.

It was not the pleasant task in the
world to meet the inquiring passenger who
was asking some where down the line
one of the employees. Nearly all of the
men lined out a strong kick. Said one
of the employees: "The people who want
to know what is the matter with the
railroad men for the storm. They do not
consider that only Providence can
stop a down-pour like this," and he pointed
to a rivulet of water running off the eaves
of a passing locomotive.

The worst kicker is the man who has a pass.
If by chance he is caught in town a
storm like this will immediately suspend
the railroad office to lay out the whole
force. To him the necessary cessation of
travel is a personal insult and he wants
to know why. He is not satisfied with
weak answers on every one connected
with the railroads.

"The travelers who have purchased
round trip tickets view matters in the
same light. They seem to think that the
storm is gotten up for their especial
injury and that the railroad men are in
the wrong. You can't talk to such people."

On the Northern Pacific.
At the Northern Pacific office it was
stated that trains on the main line
stopped here at 10 o'clock yesterday
afternoon. The westbound overland
reached this city at 10 o'clock yesterday
afternoon, about one hour late.

Washington, moving eastward. Heavy
gales today, decreasing in force Friday.

Mr. Salisbury immediately noticed the
signal indicating severe southwest gales,
so that mariners would know that trouble
was expected in the weather work. Later
on in the day another telegram from Port-
land told of approaching floods. It read:
"Warm southerly winds will continue
for twenty-four hours; melting snow in
forelands producing floods in streams com-
ing from Cascade mountains. Disseminate
information to affected interests."

The storm, Mr. Salisbury says, began on
the morning of November 15, when it was
noticed off the Washington coast near
Friday Harbor. The wind from the north-
west, since that time the storm area has
been slowly advancing, causing heavy
rains and violent storms on the coast. At
times the wind has reached a velocity of
eighty-four miles an hour. The storm has
been very severe at Port Canby, where it
seems to have centered.

Reports from stations in this state and
Oregon and Northern California are to
the effect that the rainfall has been very
heavy. California has not been subjected
to any great extent, no rain having fallen
south of Eureka.

"There was a little more rain last year
but the floods that we have had here
far this year," said Mr. Salisbury. "Nine
days in November witnessed a fall of 6.9
inches, six days after that time about
one inch fell. But, as I say, last year the
temperature was lower than this, and for
that reason I fear that we will have a
severe winter."

ADMIRALTY WHARF GONE.
High Wind Wrecks It, Together
With a Pile-driver.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer.
COUPEVILLE, Nov. 18.—During a heavy
storm, yesterday, a pile-driver and a
building to the new wharf for the govern-
ment fortifications at Admiralty wharf
and the wharf also were wrecked. The
pile-driver belonged to Mr. Collins, of
Everett.

There'll be a hot time for those nine
tickets to the gold fields, now being given
out by the Post-Intelligencer.

STATE WAGON ROAD.

Twelve Miles Built From Yakima To
Summit—Work Suspended.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer.
NORTH YAKIMA, Nov. 18.—The work
engaged in the construction of the state
wagon road from this point to the Sum-
mit district was interrupted yesterday
by a heavy rain. The work was sus-
pended for several days. Mr. Stephen-
son, who is in charge of the road, says
that the work will be resumed as soon as
the weather permits.

GOVERNMENT FOR ALASKA.

Secretary Bliss Accommodates It
By Placing on a Footing With
the Other Territories.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Secretary of
the Interior Bliss, in his annual report,
made public tonight, submits estimates
aggregating \$16,524,000 for appropriations
by congress for the fiscal year ending
June 30, 1898.

Half a Cent
for a baby! The cost of the
few drops of Ayer's Cherry
Pectoral that will cure Croup,
whooping cough and any other
cough, if administered in time
is perhaps half a cent. It may
prolong baby's life.

Half a Century
COPPER RIVER EXPEDITION.
SEVERAL PARTIES AT PRINCE WILLIAM SOUND.

The River Closed and Snow Too Soft
for Sledding, but Attempts Will
Be Made to Get into the Country
Overland, by Way of Port Valdes.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer.
ORCA, Prince William Sound, on board
the La Nina, Nov. 18.—We arrived here with
our forty-five prospectors, and will probably
get little further by the water route this
winter. It is reported that Copper river
is already closed, and the snow is too soft
to permit the use of sleds.

Clair and Marriner, who came here in
the interest of various parties about three
months ago, report some good finds on
the island of Latouche. They will re-
turn here in the spring for the purpose of
making a more extensive search. A party
of people at the camp is a party of pros-
pectors from Seattle and other Sound
ports. Some of them will return home
on the Dorcas, which is expected to arrive
here in a few days. The weather will
permit, will go to the interior
—some by the way of Port Valdes, where
they will cross the glacier, thirty-five
miles wide, striking Copper river about
20 miles from its mouth.

Several of the La Nina party have de-
cided to go with those bound for Port
Valdes, and will go in by way of Odis
through a lake to Odis river, which
empties into Copper river about forty miles
from its mouth, while a third party in-
tends going up Copper river in boats as
soon as the weather permits.

LEWIS COUNTY SWEEP BY THE STORM.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer.
CHEHALIS, Nov. 18.—The northbound
passenger train was delayed five hours
this afternoon by a slide at Anselie. A
slide over the road, which was washed
out, and the southbound trains will not
reach here for at least forty-eight hours.
An immense amount of rain has fallen,
and preparations are making for a flood in
these valleys.

IT EXTENDS TO SPOKANE.

Telephone and Telegraph Lines
Down All Over the Country.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer.
SPOKANE, Nov. 18.—The wind storm
which has been blowing over the Pacific
for a time had a velocity of thirty-three
miles an hour. The storm is general over
the inland empire. Most of the telephone
and telegraph wires are down in all di-
rections.

STEAMER TRACKED DRIVEN ASHORE ON THE NORTH SPIT.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Nov. 18.—The
steamer Truette, bound for Tillamook
to San Francisco, lumber land, was
driven ashore this morning on the north spit
of the Umpqua river. G. W. Freeman, su-
perintendent of the steamer, says that the
steamer was a passenger on the stage
down the beach from the Umpqua to the
steamer, says that about 10 o'clock this
morning the steamer was driven ashore
house heard a distress whistle, but on ac-
count of darkness was unable to distin-
guish anything. At daylight the Truette
was seen in sight, but the engine was
evidently disabled. It was blowing hard
from the southwest, and the Umpqua bar
was high. The steamer was not flung
back by white surf.

MORE THAN A HUNDRED MEN EMPLOYED AND THE FORCE WILL BE INCREASED.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer.
PORT TOWNSEND, Nov. 18.—There are
now more than 100 men employed at the
grading of the road, and this number will
be increased in a few days. On last Saturday night
there was a grand opening ball at Lud-
low mills. The square ball was particu-
larly more than 300 persons being pre-
sented from the surrounding country. About
seventy-five young men from Port Town-
send, the school boys of Port Hilo, Port
for Hilo, Robert Lewers, for Honolulu,
and Nokomis, for San Pedro, are now
working at Ludlow, and it is expected that
on December 1 it will be necessary to be-
gin running the mill day and night.

HARVEST NOT ENDED.

Farmers in the Big Bend Country
Behind in Their Work.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer.
WYAK, Nov. 18.—The harvest of wheat
in this section of the Big Bend country, six steamers and
day and night. The square ball was particu-
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June 30, 1898.

Discussing pensions, he says 200,000 pen-
sion claims are awaiting adjudication, and
it is estimated that 40 or 50 per cent. of
these will be finally adjusted. If they are
rapidly adjudicated, the further ad-
justment of the pension roll will decrease very rapidly,
possibly to \$125,000,000 or \$150,000,000 the
first year.

Concerning Alaska, Secretary Bliss says
existing conditions demand a radical
change in the law relating thereto, and he
recommends that the public lands law
be extended to that district, that addi-
tional land offices be created and appropria-
tions made to carry them in effect;
that the granting of rights-of-way for
railways, telegraph and telephone lines
and the construction of roads and trails
be placed under the same law, and that
be made for the incorporation of municipali-
ties, providing for the holding of elec-
tions, defining qualifications for voting
and giving such other laws as are used
and exercised by municipalities elsewhere;
that the legal and political status of the native
population, which is in doubt, be defined;
that citizenship be granted to the
lakshika Indians, who emigrated from
British Columbia, and under authority of
an act of congress passed March 20,
1881, now occupy Annette island; that
complete territorial government be au-
thorized and established and that repre-
sentation in congress be granted.

OVERLAND WITH TRAMPS.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer.
CHENY, Nov. 18.—The tramps who
hobos that frequent this place is be-
coming a source of considerable annoy-
ance to the authorities. Sunday night our
marshal, J. E. Coburn, locked up fourteen
in the city hall and counted fifty-two others
that ought to have been jailed there had
been any more room. Cheney is the prin-
cipal point on the Northern Pacific in
Spokane, and it is usually the first stop-
ping point for tramps, so the tramps get
rid of their brakeman passengers here.

TURKEYS FOR SEATTLE MARKET.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer.
MOUNT VERNON, Nov. 18.—Mrs. M. J.
Kimble has disposed of 100 turkeys to
attle for the Thanksgiving trade, at \$1.25
each.

Everyone who has tried the
new Maurer Mandolins has expressed
the greatest satisfaction with
these instruments. The best
material, together with the
most perfect workmanship,
produces a Mandolin unequalled
in any quality and value
of tone. Every Maurer Mandolin
is accompanied by a written
guarantee against any defect.
Their style "465" is one of the
most beautiful Mandolins ever
made. It has forty ribs, is
made of rosewood and is labo-
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All Mandolin players are in-
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Mandolins.

At Newhall's.
NOVELTIES Both Useful
And Ornamental.

Embroidered Mousseline de Soie Yokes, in black, cream and evening
shades.
Mohair Russian Blouses, latest trimming novelties, at \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00,
\$4.00 and \$5.00.
Black Corsetiers, in silk and mohair, very stylish, at \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00 and
\$4.00 each.
Loop Sets and Frogs, black and all colors, from 25c each up.

CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

Ladies' Wool Elderdown Bath Robes,
pink, light blue, gray and cardinal, fleecy
and warm, tassel and girdles to match—
\$4.50 Each.
Wool Elderdown Bath Robes, fancy col-
ors, girdle and tassels to match—
\$5.00 Each.
Black Brocade Mohair Skirts, very full,
rustleline line, velvetene binding—
\$2.00 Each.
SPECIAL—
Misses' Navy Henrietta Mackintoshes, vel-
vet collar, double texture, double cape,
all sizes—
\$3.50 Each.

HOSIERY SPECIAL—for Damp Weather.

Get a pair of these Fast Black Cotton
Hosiery with natural Cashmere feet, ladies'
sizes 30, children's—
25c a Pair.

NOTE—Don't miss our special values in Silk Ribbons and Queen Mary
Linen Lava Handkerchiefs.

E. W. NEWHALL & CO.

Cor. Second Ave. and Madison St.

A \$7.00 BOOK OF
EUGENE
FIELD'S
POEMS
to each person interested in
subscribing to the Eugene
Field Monument Souvenir
Fund. Subscriptions as low
as 25c. The book is a
to this handsome volume
(cloth bound, size 8x11) is
a souvenir certificate for
contribution to the fund toward
building the monument to the
Beloved Foot of Childhood.
But for the noble contribution
of the world's greatest artists
this book could not have been
manufactured for less than \$7.
Address EUGENE FIELD MONUMENT SOUVENIR FUND,
1000 Broadway, New York City.
Mention this journal, and an advertisement is inserted in our contribution.

Bound to Please.
Everyone who has tried the
new Maurer Mandolins has expressed
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DR. A. M. BURNS,
Masonic Temple, Seattle.

BOSTON CLOTHING HOUSE,
1431-1433 2d Av., Near Pike St.

WINTER & HARPER
Burke Bldg. Seattle, Wash.

HO FOR THE
GREAT GOLD FIELDS
OF ALASKA
AND THE
KLONDIKE REGIONS.

BOSTON CLOTHING HOUSE,
1431-1433 2d Av., Near Pike St.

THOMAS INVESTMENT CO.,
Smith Block,
Second and James.

Aluminum
Gas Heaters
Clean, Quick,
Economical.
Seattle Gas &
Electric Light Co.
No. 216 Cherry Street

\$2000.00

Schilling's Best baking powder is soda and cream of tartar and nothing else.

Oh yes—lots of know-how; and that's the main point after all.

A Schilling & Company