

Advertisement for Cooper & Levy wash boilers, featuring an image of a boiler and text: 'We Are Very Busy Attending to Klondikers, BUT WE DO NOT FORGET TO GIVE OUR OLD PATRONS EXTRA GOOD VALUES RIGHT ALONG. A GOOD NO. 8 WASH BOILER FOR 63 CENTS IS EXTRA GOOD VALUE. BETTER BUY ONE TODAY. 63c Each. COOPER & LEVY'.

Advertisement for North American Transportation & Trading Co.'s Roanoke steamer, featuring a map of Alaska and Northwest Territory and text: 'TO THE New El Dorado WITH Safety AND Comfort On the Yukon River. Alaska and Northwest Territory. North American Transportation & Trading Co.'s Commodious and Fast Sailing Steamer ROANOKE WILL LEAVE SEATTLE ON OR ABOUT JUNE 10.'

Advertisement for Seattle Hardware Co., featuring text: 'THE FIRST COST OF AN OUTFIT IS NOTHING. Better Buy the Best. WE HAVE THE HARDWARE—NOTHING ELSE. Seattle Hardware Co., First Avenue and Marlon Street.'

Advertisement for M. Seller & Co. lamp sale, featuring an image of a lamp and text: 'Lamp Sale.. PRICES CUT IN TWO. Banquet Lamps, from \$1.10 up. Vase Lamps at 95c. Piano Lamps worth \$12.00, now \$8.00. Every Lamp Globe in the house at almost cost. All Slightly Tarnished Lamps at one-half of cost. M. SELLER & CO. Nos. 627 and 629 First Avenue.'

Advertisement for Albert Hansen's Jewelry Store, featuring text: 'The Largest and Finest Stock of WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, CLOCKS, RICH CUT GLASS, ETC., Is to Be Found at Albert Hansen's Jewelry Store, 706 FIRST AVENUE. S. R. WAGONER, D. D. S., Post Graduate. Specially Cured Bacon. Frye-Bruhn Co., Packers and Jobbers.'

NEW ROUTES TO THE YUKON MINES.

Government Parties to Explore Alaska.

PLANS FOR THE REINDEER.

An All-American Trail, the Object of Two Expeditions.

The Herd of 537 Deer, Now at Woodland Park, to Be Divided in Two—One Leaves Shortly for Pyramid Harbor to Go to the Interior by the Dalton Trail—Plan of Relieving Needy Klondike Miners Is Not Abandoned—Another Expedition Under Capt. Abercrombie Will Explore the Copper River.

Official notice of the government's abandonment of its proposed expedition of relief to Dawson was received yesterday by Capt. W. W. Robinson, Jr., in the form of a copy of a telegram sent to Gen. H. C. Merriam, of the department of the Columbia, by Secretary of War Alger. The notice, while stating specifically that the relief expedition is given up, makes provision for the substitution of another expedition, having practically the same destination in view and which, if successful, will subserve the same purpose.

Food supplies will be taken into the valley of the Yukon, and they will find their way in on the backs of government reindeer, tended by government employes and led by a United States officer. Practically the abandonment of the original idea of a relief expedition has resulted in a simple variation of the plan. Instead of attempting to get supplies over the Chilkoot pass and down the Yukon to Dawson by means of a mule pack train, the Dalton trail will be used, and reindeer instead of mules. Relief will go in just the same.

Into Two Parts. The plan now is to divide the herd of 537 reindeer into two parts. The greater number, 337, will leave here as soon as transportation arrangements can be perfected, probably within a week, for Pyramid harbor. Thence they will proceed over the Dalton trail to the Yukon river. At some point in American territory, near Circle City, a relief supply station will be established, under the immediate charge of the reindeer expert, William A. Kjellman, and will in course of time come under the general management of the department of the interior. The prime object of the expedition is, as has been before stated, to find an all-American route to the gold fields, thus enabling miners to avoid the delays and complications of passing Canadian customs officers. Until this is accomplished, the reindeer which go over the Dalton trail will be under the control of the war department.

The remaining 200 reindeer of the herd will be sent to Prince William sound, together with about fifty herders, the native expedition to be under command of Capt. Abercrombie. The reindeer for the sound will be selected from the finest in the herd and will be maintained under orders from the war department. The second expedition will leave here for Prince William sound some time in May and will start for the interior of Alaska in June. Capt. Abercrombie has been selected to lead because of his familiarity with the Copper river country gained in a previous trip of exploration. It is expected consequently that an all-American route will be found through the Copper river country. In order to cover as much territory as possible it is probable that the expedition to Prince William sound will be subdivided in two parts, each to work in the same general direction.

By Dalton Trail. Only such attendants as can be utilized will accompany the latter expedition. The remainder will be shipped to Lyon canal to go in by the Dalton trail. For attendants to go with the reindeer to Alaska unmarried men will be given a preference, though should any of the Lapland husbands desire to go in they will be allowed. The men remaining here with the women and children will probably be quartered at Vancouver barracks and will be rationed from the relief supplies. This will prevent any waste of the stores already purchased by the government. In the spring those men, women and children who did not go with the reindeer will be sent to St. Michael by freight boat when navigation opens. Those who have families and go with the reindeer, will be sent from the military camp to be established near Circle City, down the Yukon to join their families at St. Michael. The department has contracted to furnish subsistence for the reindeer attendants and will thus utilize the relief supplies instead of selling them as at first intended. A well equipped party will go in early in the spring with provisions for the subsistence of those who have already reached the military camp until they can be reached with supplies at the camp by boat from St. Michael, when the balance of their provisions for one year will be sent in.

Public Shut Out. The deer at Woodland park are frolicking about so though such a country as

Alaska, in which they will soon be enjoying a tough experience, had never been heard of. Crowds visit the park daily and hang over the fence watching the antics of the graceful animals with great interest. No visitors are allowed within the protecting rail, as among the deer are about a dozen very dangerous ones. Though dehorned, they are able to do serious damage to people by striking with their front feet.

In New York city, when loading from the ship Manitoba, one of the reindeer managed in some way to escape from the herd and, when an employe of the Pennsylvania railroad tried to catch it, the deer started after him in a highly hostile manner. Had not one of the Lapp attendants caught the animal in time the rail-roader would have undoubtedly been brained.

Though the government has, for its own safety, restricted the public from the park, there is no objection to onlookers from the outside and a very good view of the Laplanders and deer can be obtained without running into danger.

LINDFORS' BODY IS FOUND.

Calvert Lake Gives Up Its Dead, but Mystery Still Prevails—No Evidence of Foul Play.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer. CHENEY, March 9.—The body of Oliver Lindfors, the wealthy Calvert lake rancher, who mysteriously disappeared in September last, was found floating in the lake near his ranch last Sunday afternoon by Andrew Lindfors, the dead man's brother. The coroner held an inquest and the jury found that death resulted from unknown causes. On the body were found two five-dollar bills and twenty-six twenty-dollar gold pieces in a belt. The clothing was badly torn from the body. The remains were well preserved. No marks of violence or indications of foul play were found.

Lindfors disappeared during harvest, and had been working very hard, and it was thought, had possibly become mentally deranged from that cause and killed himself. The fact that he was known to have a large sum of money with him caused murder and robbery to be suspected.

Lindfors' niece, Marie Lindfors, who has since married a man named Larson, stated after her uncle's disappearance that on the night he was last seen alive he made improper advances towards her and became angry when refused. Some argue that remorse for his action towards the girl caused Lindfors to drown himself. She says she made no threats of prosecution against him; in fact thought little of his action, and fear of the law could not have driven him to suicide, most persons here think.

AUGUST ZANDELL KILLED.

Well-to-Do Pioneer of Thurston County Falls Beneath His Own Wagon.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer. OLYMPIA, March 9.—August Zandell, a pioneer Thurston county farmer and a well-to-do citizen, was found dead by the roadside this morning, about four and a half miles west of Olympia. He had been in the city yesterday and had paid his taxes. He left town after 6 o'clock last evening with a load of lumber on his wagon. When descending the Perry creek hill he was using the brake to stay the progress of his wagon, when the fastenings of the brake gave way. He seems to have been thrown from the wagon in such a way that the wheels passed over the right side of his body, and from his position it is evident that his life was crushed out immediately. His lifeless form was found in the sand this morning, and there was no evidence that he had moved after the wagon passed over him. His team ran only to the foot of the hill, where the horses became tangled up, and here they were found at 7:30 this morning. The coroner was sent for, but no inquest was deemed necessary. August Zandell had resided in Thurston county about twenty-five years, and was highly popular with a large circle of friends. He was nearly 50 years old, but was very active. His farm, situated near the head of Oyster bay, was among the best improved in the county. He leaves a widow and family of four or five children.

TOBIN WAS NOT TO BLAME.

Auditor of Whitman County Cleared of Charges of Extravagance in Office.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer. COLFAX, March 9.—The county commissioners made an order today clearing Auditor Tobin on charges of mismanagement of his office. The charges were preferred by ex-Deputy Tarbet, who was dismissed February 1, after more than three years' service. The charges were to the effect that Tobin had hired a young woman as copyist on piece work and paid her more than she earned; that he had bought and paid for more postage stamps than were used, and was conducting the affairs of his office extravagantly, in direct conflict with the orders of the board. The commissioners, after a full investigation, exonerate him, taking on themselves any blame attached to expenditures on account of office expenses.

GOV. ROGERS FIGHTS SBV.

Firmly Refuses to Be Interviewed on Seattle Municipal Elections.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer. OLYMPIA, March 9.—A Post-Intelligencer reporter called upon Gov. Rogers tonight for an expression of the latter's views upon the Seattle election. The governor firmly declined to make any statement for publication. A legal firm was organized in 1887 under the name of Thorn & Ayer, the senior member of the firm being a lawyer with an established practice at the then territorial capital. But the firm was soon dissolved, Mr. Ayer succeeding to the practice. In September, 1888, he joined with Judge T. N. Allen, an established lawyer, and the law partnership of Allen & Ayer continued until the spring of 1893, when the approaching panic rendered dissolution desirable. Mr. Ayer then again opened an office of his own and continued to practice until the fall of 1894, when his election to the bench of



CHARLES H. AYER HAS PASSED AWAY.

Olympia's Leading Jurist Answers the Call.

END OF A LONG SICKNESS.

An Acute Sufferer for Many Days Preceding Death.

Aneurism of the Heart Baffles the Highest Medical Skill—Attacked While Holding Court in Montesano—Successful Career of Man Born on a Connecticut Farm and Educated at Yale—Successfully Elected City Attorney of Olympia, Prosecutor for Thurston County, Mayor, Judge of Superior Court.

DEATHS.

Peter Matthews. Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer. ABERDEEN, March 9.—News has been received here of the death of Peter Matthews, of Hoquiam, in San Francisco, where he had gone on a business trip. He was interested in a large shipyard at Hoquiam and was widely known and popular among both mariners and business men.

Mrs. Ellen Duquette, Centenarian. GOVENEUR, N. Y., March 9.—Mrs. Ellen Duquette is dead. She was 103 years of age.

Dr. Von Riecke. STUTTGART, March 9.—Dr. Von Riecke, minister of finance, is dead.

Gen. Rosecrans Nearing the End. LOS ANGELES, March 9.—Gen. W. S. Rosecrans' physician reports that at 12 o'clock he was slowly and peacefully passing away. He is conscious and suffers no pain. His splendid vital force may keep him alive several hours, possibly until another day.

INVITED TO THE EXECUTION. Sheriff Simms Prepares for the Hanging of Leonard—One Rope Breaks Under Test. Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer. COLFAX, March 9.—Sheriff Simms has issued 150 invitations to attend the hanging of John Leonard, set for March 25. A test of a rope that had been prepared resulted in its breaking. Another rope is being made at the Walla Walla penitentiary. When the rope test was made Leonard was in a cell overlooking the scaffold, and heard the trap spring and the heavy weight fall.

MEETING OF POLITICIANS.

Walla Walla County Populists to Discuss Fusion. Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer. WALLA WALLA, March 9.—A meeting of the Walla Walla county Populist central committee has been called for next Saturday, when fusion will be considered. Those of the party who secured public positions from the present administration urge fusion, while those who failed are very bitter in denouncing it. A lively time is anticipated.

Speaker of Legislature Resigns. VICTORIA, B. C., March 9.—Hon. D. W. Higgins, speaker of the provincial legislature, resigned today, having announced he could no longer support the present government. J. P. Booth, of North Victoria, was elected to fill the vacancy.

UNANIMOUS VOTE FOR NAVAL DEFENSE.

Without Debate the Senate Passes the Bill.

ALL DONE IN 12 MINUTES.

Absent Members Authorize Their Support of the Measure.

Seventy-six Years Recorded for the Appropriation—Fifty Million Dollars Made Immediately Available—Spectators Applaud the Patriotic Spirit Manifested, but the Senators Maintain a Dignified Silence—The Bill Is Delivered to the President for His Signature—Arrangements to Strengthen Navy.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—President McKinley's hands have been upheld by both branches of the American congress. With an enthusiasm, fervor and promptness almost unparalleled in the senate in time of peace, that body today passed the emergency appropriation bill, carrying \$18,000,000 of deficiencies and placing at the disposal of the president \$30,000,000 for national defense.

The vote by which the measure was passed was unanimous, Seventy-six short, sharp and emphatic speeches were delivered in favor of the bill, each one being simply a ringing "yea" during the roll call upon the passage of the measure. Not only did every senator present register his vote in favor of the bill, but for every absent member the authoritative announcement was made that if he were present he would vote yea. From the time the bill was presented to the senate by Hale of Maine, until it was passed not an inharmonious note was sounded. Party lines were swept aside. In the general outburst of patriotic feeling pairs were broken, every senator being anxious to register his vote on the measure.

It was just 12:13 o'clock when Hale reported the bill to the senate, and asked that it be placed on its passage. The members of the committee on appropriations had previously affected an arrangement whereby there would be no debate on the bill, and after it was read Vice President Hobart placed it immediately on its passage. Twelve minutes after the bill was reported to the senate, the vice president announced its unanimous passage. The business was accomplished so quickly that most of the people who crowded the galleries scarcely realized that the measure, so far as congress was concerned, had become a law. Some of the spectators fully grasped the meaning of the senate's action, and when the announcement of the vote was made a murmur of applause ran through the galleries. The members of the senate, however, maintained a dignified silence, the realization among all of them being keen that a situation which warranted the passage of so unusual a measure was too grave to prompt an outburst of applause. Earnestness and determination were evinced on both sides of the chamber, but there was not a note of levity that would detract from the seriousness of the work performed.

At the conclusion of the morning business, Hale quietly rose and said: "I report from the committee on appropriations without amendment an act to supply urgent deficiencies for the current year, and for other purposes, and I ask that it be placed on its passage." The bill, which was the measure appropriating \$50,000,000, of which \$30,000,000 was placed at the disposal of the president for national defense, was then, amid intense silence, read. At the conclusion of the reading, there being no amendment to the bill, it was placed on its passage. Hale asked that the yeas and nays be called. Such unanimity as the roll call developed was as unusual as it was significant. Allen, making the announcement for Thurston, said: "My colleague is unavoidably detained from the senate, but if he were he would vote yea."

Vest of Missouri suggested in a sotto voce that Thurston might vote in Havana (where Mr. Thurston is now), and the sally created a laugh among those near by. When Perkins of California made a similar announcement for White of California, he said: "My senior partner, if he were here—" and then catching himself he joined good naturedly in the general laugh which followed. Within twenty-six minutes after the senate had convened the roll call had been completed and the vice president announced that the bill had been passed, seventy-six senators voting in the affirmative and not one in the negative.

At 12:45 p. m., on motion of Davis of Minnesota, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, the senate adjourned at 1:35 p. m. The vice president signed the defense bill at 3:45 o'clock and it was hurried to