THE RELIGION OF LINCOLN.

Held That He Was Not a Christian In the Creed Sense.

WANTED TO GET ON GOD'S SIDE

Revs. Alfred W. Martin and W. D. Simonds Discuss Beliefs as to the Creed of the Martyred President—Hold That He Was a Follower of the Great Free Thinkers and Did Not Believe in Orthodox Views.

In anticipation of the arrival of the anniversary of the birth of President Lincoln, two of the leading preachers of Seattle yesterday presented addresses on the religious side of the life of the martyred president. Both men have strongly agreed on this much-debated topic, holding that Lincoln was not a Christian in the sense of creed, but was a straight and independent follower of his conceptions of the laws of God. There is much similarity in the views of Rev. Alfred Martin, of the Society of Universal Religion, and Rev. W. D. Simonds, of the Unitarian church, in their discussion on this topic, and they followed somewhat similar lines in their discourses.

The theme of Mr. Martin was "Lincoln's Religion." After briefly sketching the dramatic career of the president, which the speaker described as "enacted in strict accord with the rules of classical tragedy," he said:

"After Lincoln's death, certain zealots of the Christian church idealized him, religiously, eager to get him into heaven through their creed doors, anxious to show that he was a genuine orthodox Christian, holding the same views concerning the Bible, God, Jesus and salvation as were entertained by orthodox Christianity. Similarly the extreme radicals of the day endeavored to demonstrate that he was virtually an agnostic.

"But both these idealizing efforts misrepresented him. Let us get away from this idealizing tendency and go to the historical facts furnished by reliable biographers, such as Morse, Herndon, Nicolay and Hay." Mr. Martin then quoted from these authorities to show that Lincoln sympathized with the rational views of Paine, Parker and other free-thinking minds, on the crucial questions of religion.

Referring to Lincoln's alleged belief in the divinity of Christ, the lecturer quoted the challenge of Prof. Remsburg, of the University of Kansas, who has offered $100 to any one who will produce a single sentence from either Washington's or Lincoln's speeches showing that he held this cardinal Christian belief. "If," said Mr. Martin, "to be religious means to accept beliefs which Lincoln clearly rejected, then was he a most irreligious man. But if to be religious means to be, what Jesus was, sincere in thought, faithful to one's honest emotions, sympathetic to the suffering and needy, conscientious in the fulfillment of duty, then was Lincoln a most religious man. Like Jesus, he 'hungered after righteousness' and was 'persecuted for truth's sake' and was loyal to the truth he saw even to the bitter end.

To Get on God's Side.

"The greatest religious remark that ever fell from Lincoln's lips was his answer to the clergyman who asked him to pray to God to help our side in the war. 'I am not anxious,' he said, 'to get God on my side; what most concerns me is to find where God is and get on His side.' That, friends, is the profoundest spiritual wisdom, the most thorough science, the most practical religion. Lincoln knew that the main thing for man to do was not to fancy he could change God by prayers, but to find out where God is and get into harmony with his laws.

"Lincoln told Nicolay, his secretary, that he could never bring himself to join any of the Christian churches. He wanted a church based on the golden rule—in character, not on creed.

"Lincoln's beliefs on religion have been recorded as follows: 'First, he did not believe in a special creation, his idea being that all creation was an evolution under law; second, he did not believe that the Bible was a special revelation from God; third, he did not believe in miracles, but only in miracles under law; fourth, he did not believe that Jesus was the Christ, as the Christian world contends; fifth, he believed that all things, matter and mind, were governed by laws, universal and eternal.'

"Concerning the statement of Lincoln's beliefs, made by Herndon, the man who knew Lincoln for the last thirty years of his life, and was his friend and law partner, Nicolay says: 'There is no reason to believe that Lincoln ever changed these religious opinions.' The simple truth is, Lincoln's religion was his life, and to that the world will ever appeal as the revealer of his religion."

The Men Who Inspired Him.

"I hold it true that among all our public men not one presents to the youth of all classes and sections so inspiring an example as that afforded by the life of our greatest commoner, Abraham Lincoln," said Rev. Simonds; "yet that life as usually portrayed contains no real lesson for anyone. Careless writers and speakers, agile rhetoricians, in foolish eulogy, place Lincoln so far above the normal level of human nature, so completely outside the current of his time, that the true inspiration of that wise, patient, noble, manly struggle with adverse conditions is well nigh lost.

"Three men are known to us who—each in a different way, and above all others—aroused and inspired Abraham Lincoln. Historians have sometimes been inclined to deny to Henry Clay the honor due a great statesman. Orator, politician? Yes. A master of statecraft? Doubtful. But judged by the number of noble men who gladly called him leader, teacher, patriot, Clay must rank among the first and greatest of Americans. About 1824 a campaign life of Henry Clay fell into the hands of 'Abe' Lincoln. He was then in his sixteenth year, poor, ignorant and ambitious.

"Eagerly he read the story. He was charmed; better, he was inspired. Clay's early life of extreme poverty, his honorable conquest of fame and fortune against a world in arms appealed directly to the heart of the frontier lad. What Clay had done he might do. This has been called the turning point in Lincoln's life. Some of the ablest of Lincoln's state papers reveal the debt he owed, and ever frankly acknowledged, to one who was grand enough to say, 'I had rather be right than president.'

"From 1848, when Lincoln completed his only term in the house of representatives, to 1858, when he was candidate for the United States senate against Douglas, his was the life of an attorney of moderate practice and of a leader of the minority party in politics. It was in this period that he began to read the sermons and lectures of Theodore Parker. Among those competent to judge there is but one opinion as to the far reaching influence of Parker's teachings both in religion and politics upon this unschooled western attorney. Even Lincoln's famous phrase, 'Government of the people, by the people and for the people,' is closely modeled after an earlier statement in one of Parker's 'Music Hall' addresses.

Stood Where Parker Stood.

"Robert Collyer states that Lincoln, just before he was elected president, picking up a volume of Parker's writings in the office of the Chicago Tribune, said, 'I think I stand about where that man stands.' All his later years and to the day of his death Lincoln remained a Parker Unitarian, demanding as his ideal a church whose only creed was, to use his own words, 'Love of God and love of man.'

"Many unwise admirers have attempted to honor Lincoln by unfair treatment of Douglas. The attempt is both silly and wicked. Lincoln was a giant among giants, not a giant among pigmies. Senator Douglas was an intellectual giant. To debate successfully against him was to train every power, to develop every faculty. He was an opponent who inspired his rival to supreme exertion. This was precisely the inspiration Lincoln required. Abraham Lincoln did not know, nor did his friends know, the full measure of his power until the great debate with Douglas in the fall of 1858. In that battle royal he discovered himself, and the West discovered a genius in this patient, noble man, who had at last become, as Horace Greeley said, the ablest convincer of his day.

"These are the men—Clay, Parker and Judge Douglas, who gave inspiration to the expanding mind of our greatest American."

Elect Officers and Trustees.

At the conclusion of the meeting led by Rev. A. W. Martin last night, the Society of Universal Religion, which has been instrumental in securing the work of Mr. Martin, elected the following officers and trustees: President, Jacob Furth; vice president, Griffith Davies; secretary, John W. Pratt; treasurer, R. R. George; trustees, G. W. Dickinson, E. C. Hughes, David P. Porter, Richard Winsor and Dr. Sloan.

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NO HOPE FOR THE MISSING.

Growing Belief That Relfe, Clayson and Olson, Disappeared Klondikers, Were Murdered.

Little or no hope is entertained by the Northwest mounted police for Relfe, Clayson and Olson. All the way from Tagish to Dawson they have made the most diligent search, but had found no trace of the missing men when Orin and Otis Rank, passengers on the steamer Dirigo, left Bennett. The Ranks are direct from Dawson. Relfe was their particular friend and associate in the Klondike. On the way out they carefully investigated the trail between the points where the three men disappeared. Olin said:

"I don't know what can have become of them. I cannot doubt but that they have been made away with somehow, but for the life of me I can give no suggestion how. They could not have disappeared more effectually without trace if some occult force has snatched them up bodily and carried them thousands of miles away. The distance from Minto to Hootchikoo is only about twelve miles, and from the well-beaten trail, used by everybody, there is not a single track, except to the shack where O'Brien is supposed to have stopped. We looked over the ground carefully, and could find nowhere any signs of a struggle or anything. If a man had been shot or struck down from behind, there must have been a mark on the snow where his body fell, for little snow has fallen there since. But there is no trace whatever on which a suspicion could be based.

"My opinion is that they must have disappeared within two miles of Minto, for the reason that the rest of the way to Hootchikoo is open country. The police have examined all the country on either side of the trail, but can find no trace.

"Relfe had with him $200 in United States $10 bills. We gave him a money belt and helped him to put the money in it and the belt around his body. He had also a draft for $1,320, I think it was. He asked us to bring out one of his dogs and some photographs, clothing and things. We were going to do this, but the police said we might get into trouble, so we brought only the dog.

"At Tagish we were asked to see the prisoner, O'Brien, and to look over his effects to see if we could identify anything that belonged to Relfe. When O'Brien left Dawson he didn't have a thing, but at Tagish he had whole loads of stuff, guns and underclothing, and what not. But we failed to find anything among them that we could identify as having been the property of Relfe."

Charles W. Thebo, the Klondike cattle shipper, said: "Undoubtedly the men disappeared through that hole in the ice between Minto and Hootchikoo. It is possible, of course, that they broke through and were accidentally drowned, but I hardly think it. It is not at all probable that three men would go down at once, leaving no trace behind them. It seems more likely that they were killed and their bodies thrown into the opening. The police are undoubtedly impressed with this theory, and I believe they think they have the right man under arrest.

"As for having gone off on a stampede, that is out of the question. Nowhere along or off the Yukon any reasonable distance has a strike been made this winter."

FRESH MEAT FOR ALASKA.

Charles W. Thebo to Transport 1,000 Head of Beeves to Nome and the Klondike.

One thousand head of beeves are to be shipped during the coming summer to Nome and the Klondike by Charles W. Thebo. Mr. Thebo arrived from Dawson yesterday on the Dirigo, en route to London.

"My present plans are to ship 500 head to Nome and 500 more to the Klondike," he said. "As soon as I return from London I shall begin purchasing the cattle and making arrangements for their transportation. No doubt there will be a big rush to Nome, and that means a demand for lots of fresh meat, particularly beef. We shall establish a slaughter house and butcher shop at Nome City, similar to the one we have at Dawson."

Mr. Thebo has made six or seven heavy cattle shipments to Dawson from this city. During a single summer he took in 1,000 head. He usually purchases his cattle from the ranges of Eastern Washington, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana, shipping to Seattle by rail, and thence to Lynn canal on barges and steamers.

INCREASED CAPITAL STOCK.

Great Northern Railway Is Now Written $99,000,000.

The Great Northern has filed an amendment to its articles of incorporation, increasing its capital stock to $99,000,000, as provided by the resolution passed at the stockholders' meeting authorizing an extra issue of $9,000,000 of stock.

Two years ago the capital stock of the Great Northern was $25,000,000, and its rapid development is said to be a record breaker in railroad financial circles. Of the $9,000,000 recently issued, $2,500,000 is to be used in taking up 25,000 shares of stock of the Eastern Minnesota, and $5,500,000 to take up 55,000 shares of the Willmar & Sioux Falls.

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Sports and Pastimes

THE younger wing shooters of Seattle are coming to the front. Last week Ike Fisher and Eddie Fox emulated the example of young McMicken and tried clay pigeon smashing. Their work was very good, especially that of Fox, who, in his second event at fifteen singles, under ordinary conditions, made eleven clean kills. Out of fifteen birds, reversed angles, he got only four; but it must be remembered that he had had a hard task. If any one doubts this let him try; go to the traps and experiment. I will vouch for the result beforehand.

Fisher was a trifle slow at first in following the birds. Perhaps I might explain better by saying that he was deliberate, and thus let the birds get away from him too far before firing. This is a good fault, and comes, I imagine, from his duck shooting, wherein he takes care to center the bird by accurately gauging the distance and speed of the bird. This gives him the distance to lead the bird. At the West Seattle traps the clay birds are thrown quick and fast. I know that when I tried trap shooting the first thing that impressed me was the rapidity with which the birds got beyond reach. I felt awfully slow, and Chief of Police Reed said there was no question about it. Anyway, I beat him by one bird. Following are some of the scores made last week:

Fifteen Singles, Pool.

Black	111109011010001—9
Steele	110111011011011—11
Ellis	111111110111111—14
Stewart	101111100111111—12
McKee	010111101101110—10
Hall	111111110100001—10
Hardy, J.	011001111101111—11
Crawford	111110011011111—12
Johnson	111101001111001—10
Black	100001111011001—8
Stevens	011111011111110—12
Fisher	000010011111100—7

Ten Singles, Practice.

Black	010110001—5
Steele	111110110—8
Ellis	111111111—10
Stewart	010001011—5
McKee	111000110—6
Hall	111111110—9
Hardy, J.	110110001—6
Crawford	111110111—9
Johnson	101111100—7
Black	111001011—8
Stevens	111100110—7
Black, B.	101111011—8

Fifteen Singles, Three Moneys.

Ellis	111111111010110—12
Stevens	111111100011101—11
Steele	111101211101010—10
Hall	101111011111111—13
Crawford	010101010101101—8
Black	110111111101111—13
Stewart	111101111101011—12
Fox	110111011111000—11
Hardy, J.	111111111101110—13
Stevens	110010111111111—12
Steele	111111011101111—13
Black	111100111101111—12

Fifteen Singles, Pool.

Black	101110111001110—10
Steele	001111101111111—12
Ellis	111100111111111—13
Stewart	101111011111011—12
McKee	001111011101110—10
Hall	100110101000011—7
Hardy, W.	101011101010111—10
Hardy, J.	000111100111111—10
Crawford	011101011001001—9
Stevens	111111111111111—15
Black, B.	111100111000111—10
Fisher	100100001001011—6

Fifteen Singles, Reversed Angles.

Steele	011100101101111—10
Stevens	101111100111110—11
Ellis	101010101011011—9
Hall	001111101110110—10
Hardy, W.	011111111110010—11
McKee	110100011010010—7
Stewart	110010010000101—6
Crawford	001011101111001—9
Fox	001001100000001—4
Black	100111101010111—10
Hardy, Joe	101110011100110—9

Team Shoot.

Stewart	1111101110—8
Ellis	1111010110—7
Hardy, W.	1100011010—5
Black	0111111010—7
McKee	1110111110—8
Johnson	1001100111—6—41
Hall	0011110111—7
Stevens	1101119101—7
Steele	1011010101—6
Crawford	0111100101—6
Hardy, J.	1011011111—8
Fisher	1101000011—5—39

Team Shoot.

Stewart	1110101001—6
Ellis	1110111110—8
Hardy, W.	0111110111—8
Black	1001001001—4
McKee	0110011010—5
Johnson	1001110111—7—38
Hall	1110111111—9
Stevens	1111111111—10
Steele	1111111111—10
Crawford	1101110111—8
Hardy, J.	0011011101—6
Fisher	1011111011—8—51

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Lovers of good bowling will have an opportunity Friday and Saturday of this week to see the best the Northwest affords. The three Portland teams will be in the city to play the local clubs in the interstate tournament, and the matches will undoubtedly be hotly contested. Friday evening the Arlingtons will play at the Seattle Athletic Club, and the Multnomahs at the Seattle Bowling Club.

Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock sharp the Commercial Club will play at the Athletic club, and the Arlingtons at the S. B. C. These afternoon matches have been aranged for the accommodation of the Portland teams, which must finish by Saturday night. Saturday evening the Commercials will struggle with the S. B. C. boys and the Multnomahs will close at the S. A. C.

The Multnomah team comes to the Sound with a good lead over other Portland teams, and its contests with the Seattle teams, which hold second and third places, will be interesting to all concerned. Most of the members of the visiting teams have been seen here in other tournaments, and their bowling skill is well known. The Multnomahs will send Cauthorn, Idleman, Buckman, Segler, Craft and Ball. The Multnomah team will consist of Cullison, Graham, F. O. and C. A. Burkhardt, Skiff and Dunlap. The Burkhardts bowled last year with Multnomah, and Buckman was one of the leading stars with the Oregon Road Club. Two years ago Skiff played with the latter club. Arlington's representatives will be Creasman, Mays, Minor, Muir, Reid and Lothrop.

Ladies are invited to witness Friday evening's match between the Arlington and Seattle Athletic Club teams.

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Bowlers are a good deal like base ball players in some respects. Without any apparent good reason a ball player will suddenly fall down in his batting, and, no matter how hard he tries to get back to his old form, he is unsuccessful. After a while things will change, and he will commence getting hits as in the past. Some time ago Harrison, who is one of the best bowlers in the city, lost his eye and made low scores day after day. Now he is again in form and comes near the top in every match.

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A series of match games has been arranged between the second teams of the Seattle Athletic Club and the Seattle Bowling Club bowling departments. The first contest will take place this evening on the S. B. C. alleys. Many of the players who will participate are, practically speaking, as good bowlers as those on the first teams, so the games should be well contested and interesting.

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Some unusually good high scores were made on the Seattle Bowling Club alleys last week. The highest was 70, made by Sauls. He also had three other games to his credit above 50. By a somewhat peculiar coincidence the highest scores on the S. B. C. and the S. A. C. alleys were a tie. A. H. Harrison, who is a member of both clubs, made 70 on the S. A. C. alleys. Other high scores than those made by Sauls, on the S. B. C. alleys, were as follows: Barraget, 59, 63, 57; Harrison, 61, 62, 56; Darlington, 66; Nordlie, 60; J. P. Wilson, 59; Baldwin, 56, 64, 56.

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Edward Brady, law partner of United States District Attorney Gay, made an average of 49.50 in ten consecutive games on the S. A. C. bowling alleys last week. Without doubt this is one of the greatest feats ever accomplished in this favorite sport in Seattle. His record by games was as follows: 50, 42, 45, 47, 47, 44, 43, 68, 44, 65.

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Following are the high scores made on the Seattle Athletic Club bowling alleys during the past week: Leonard, 48; Harrison, 70; Barrager, 59; Brady, 61, 65, 68; Adams, 66.

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The extermination of the coyote is being vigorously pushed by Spokane sportsmen. President Wisemann, of the Coyote Club, says: "The coyotes are doing the feathered game more damage in the country than all the illegal shooters put together. If we wish to save feathered game, we must rid our hunting places of the pest. One coyote will do as much damage as three foxes.

"Every day farmers come in and ask us to hunt in their locality. They offer us the freedom of everything on their farms. We can have their dogs, their help and their hospitality, and at the same time have a day's sport and rid the country of these pests. They are killing chickens, grouse, and, in some cases, China pheasants."

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British Columbia has taken up the matter of game protection, and it is probable that two amendments will be adopted. One prohibits the exportation of deer hides, and the other forbids the shooting of bull elk with less than six points. The law as it now stands was intended to cover the exporting of hides, but the courts held that the language was not sufficiently clear to warrant a conviction for the exportation of hides in pickle. British Columbia has suffered the same as Washington from reckless and wholesale extermination of elk. We talk of game laws, but on the west side of the Olympics these noble animals are killed without regard to law. In British Columbia, however, they enforce laws, and it is safe to say that any action the legislature takes will be productive of actual good.

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Abner Powell, formerly manager of the Seattle baseball team, is not having the success he anticipated in Cuba. Financially he is getting along all right, but the local team is winning from his aggregation. The visitors complain of sore arms, and explain their poor showing in this manner.

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Twenty dollars a pound for a dog seems a large sum, yet that is what Frank Gould paid last week for Kinstonian Gold, an English prize winning St. Bernard. The total cost of this aristocratic canine was $5,000. Mr. Gould has between $75,000 and $100,000 invested in his kennels at Lyndhurst. A few days ago he saw two dogs on the street which pleased him. He paid $10,000 for them on the spot.

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One not acquainted with the fine points of bicycle construction would be led to believe after a careful study of the 1900 models shown at the Madison Square Garden, New York, that a finality of pattern was reached last year. Experts say, however, that there are many improvements, though none of them can be termed radical. New spoke connections, adjustments, hubs, pedals, steering heads, chains, bearings, sprockets, brakes, handle bars, smaller saddles, new methods of oiling, and other minor changes are noted. The chainless has come to stay, but there will be many chain driving wheels in use. Racing men seem to prefer the chain wheel, because when it comes to a "jump" they can get greater speed, and quicker than with the chainless. It is probable that the enamel used this year will be brighter in color than last.

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Sir Walter, the stanch little brown horse, which won the Brooklyn handicap in 1896, and was third in the same event in 1894 and 1895, has been retired from the track and will pass the remainder of his days at H. P. Headley's farm, Beaumont, Ky. Sir Walter began racing as a two-year-old, and was contemporaneous with such great horses as Henry of Navarre, Clifford, Ben Brush, Ornament, Domino, The Friar and Hamburg, and outstayed all of them. He ran in ninety-four races, winning thirty-eight, finishing second in twenty, and third in twelve. As a seven-year-old in 1897 he ran in seventeen races, of which he won five, was placed four times and third once.

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Bill Lyon, of Kelso, according to the Journal, has just returned from his claim in the Wilderness. His trousers were badly torn in the region of his pistol pocket, owing to close communication with an obstreperous wildcat.

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"Young" Choynski, a prizefighter who is well known in Seattle, and "Ed" Wright met in a contest at Victoria Friday evening. A dispatch from that city says that the contest was a fake of the rankest kind. The audience hissed in derision throughout the entire eight rounds. I notice in the National Review of San Francisco the following: "Young' Choynski, an ex-San Francisco boxer of questionable stamina, is among the many out-of-work boxers to be seen in Seattle."

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"Denver" Ed Smith and Paddy Smith, two well known pugilists, now living in Seattle, will visit Nome in the spring.

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The Philadelphia Item prints the following from Nick Long, sporting editor of the National Review: "The Item's correspondent recommends the Seattle Athletic Club to all Eastern boxers. It is a thoroughly solvent institution, and keeps faith with all who may have the pleasure of doing business with it. It treats all alike, and plays no favorites. In fact, it is the only responsible club in the state of Washington."

In the Review, Long says: "Jim Anthony and our sporting editor return thanks to Prof. A. W. Crane and the officers of the Seattle Athletic Club for the innumerable favors tendered them during their stay in the Puget sound metropolis. The club is composed of Seattle's leading citizens, and is elegantly fitted in all details. It is one of the few clubs on the Coast which keeps its contracts with all that are lucky enough to secure dates with it."

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An adjourned meeting of the Queen City Good Roads Club will be held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, Haller block, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reports of committees will be received and officers for the ensuing year will be elected. W. F. Babcock, secretary of the club, states that it is desired that all members and others interested in cycling attend. The general situation will be discussed, and some new plans may be evolved.

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The annual meeting of the Seattle Rod and Gun Club will be held at Hardy & Hall's, Pioneer place, Friday evening, February 16. Officers will be elected, and matters of importance discussed.

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Frank Atkins and Lawrence Booth had excellent duck shooting at the head of Lake Washington, on Squack slough, last week one morning after the cold snap. A large flock of sprigs had been driven in and they selected the place where Atkins and Booth had secreted themselves for a feeding ground. The result of this unwise course on the part of the birds was that the hunters bagged fifty of them. On three different occasions Atkins killed two birds with one shot. It was not chance work, either.

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A dual S. A. C. and Y. M. C. A. scratch indoor field and track meet will be held under the auspices of the Seattle Athletic Club Thursday afternoon, February 22, at the S. A. C. gymnasium. Only high school members of both organizations will be allowed to compete. The list of events is as follows: Twenty-five-yard dash, pole vault, 880-yard run, running high jump, 12-pound shot put, relay pursuit race, 25-yard potato race. Admission will be free. Ladies are invited. PORTUS BAXTER.

EYEGLASSES for defective sight and headaches. Consultation free. Miss Wilzinski, graduate optician, 112 Cherry.

ZARINA cigarettes—not made by Japs or Chinamen, 10c for ten.

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Nine-room house, modern, new, Broadway and Marion	$60.00
Eight-room house modern, good basement and attic	50.00
Nine-room house (furnished), Fifth avenue	50.00
Six-room house, Third avenue	35.00
Seven-room house, Howell street	25.00
Seven-room house, modern, East Howell	25.00
Seven-room house (six rooms furnished), Eighth avenue	25.00

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Ground for Rent, First and Union. Improved Farms for Rent.

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Sweet and heavenly emanates from a fine piano. It interprets everything in musical sounds, from the sweetest lay of the bird to the most difficult classical music, with tones that vibrate through the soul, or that would set the birds to making melody on the bough. We represent a number of makes, including several of the best in the world. Our prices and terms are reasonable, but it's more satisfactory to talk the piano proposition over with you personally. Step in.

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Nugget Blend of Pure Old Government Java

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It has that full, rich taste so much desired by lovers of FINE COFFEE. A TRIAL POUND at this reduced price; if it is not as good as any 40c or 45c you ever had, YOUR MONEY BACK, AND YOU CAN KEEP THE COFFEE. If you are satisfied, you can have the next three pounds at one purchase for $1.00.

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An Introductory Sale.

For three days we shall place the Austrian kitchenware within the reach of the most economical buyer. There is to be no limit. We have a carload to distribute, and every kettle, pot or pan will be a lasting and enduring advertisement.

35c for the 50c white enamel four-quart kettles.

40c for the 60c white enamel five-quart kettles.

46c for the 70c white enamel seven-quart kettles.

65c for the $1 white enamel eight-quart pot.

75c for the $1.10 white enamel ten-quart pot.

85c for the $1.25 white enamel twelve-quart pot.

Everything else in white enamel ware for the kitchen.

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Something About Guitars.

Musically, we are in the reign of small instruments. Nowadays everybody plays a guitar, mandolin or banjo. Which do you play? Are you entirely satisfied with the instrument you have? We are making a special display of Guitars this week, and it will pay you to call and examine them.

FOR $5.00 We are offering a splendid American made instrument, one that would cost $8.00 other places.

FOR $8.00 We are selling a concert size Guitar, with an excellent finish and good tone.

FOR $10.00—A rosewood Guitar, highly finished and warranted to be true in scale.

These are only three out of a dozen such bargains. Call early in the week.

WINTER & HARPER
903 Second Avenue,
Seattle, Wash.

MARINE NEWS.

SAN FRANCISCO—Arrived, Feb. 11, str Queen, from Puget sound; Br str Bristol, from Nanaimo; str Mattewan, from Tacoma, in tow of str Washtenaw, from Comox. Sailed, str State of California, for Astoria; str Willamette, for Seattle.

NANAIMO, B. C.—Arrived, Feb. 11, Titania, from San Francisco.

OYSTER BAY—Sailed, Feb. 11, Al Ki, for Seattle. Arrived, South Portland, from San Francisco.

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Extraordinary Sale of

LADIES' JACKETS.

About one hundred good, warm Fall Jackets left, but we hope to see the last of them early this week. They are marked to sell at a small fraction of their true value. Our rule of not carrying Jackets from one season to another makes it possible for you to buy up-to-date stylish garments for just about the cost of the trimmings. We have divided them into three lots.

LOT 1—All LADIES' JACKETS that were marked to sell at $7.48, $6.98 and $5.00, marked down to close out at $2.50

LOT 2—LADIES' JACKETS in fine qualities of Beaver and Kersey cloth, in brown, black and gray mixtures, lined throughout with heavy Skinner's satin; they are marked $15, $12.50, $10.00; you may choose from them at $5.00

LOT 3—LADIES' JACKETS in blue, green and black Cheviots, made in extra short lengths, stitched seams, very handsome and chic garments, in small sizes only; regular price $20, marked to close $12.50

Sale of Ladies' Dressing Jackets.

A general clearing up of our Dressing Jacket stock. Some lines may be exhausted before the day is over; others may last all week. The entire line is marked to close out at just about half their regular prices.

Special Enamel Bedstead Offering.

We want you to become familiar with our great third floor department, and for the purpose of bringing you to thoroughly realize its money-saving possibilities we offer you the following four unprecedented values for this week only:

IRON BEDSTEADS, white enamel finish, brass vases, removable casters, 1-inch pillar, ½-inch filling, height to top rail at foot, 28 inches; at head, 48 inches; with mattress and spring complete; for this week $7.00

IRON BEDSTEAD, enamel finish, brass rail and vases, removable casters, 1-inch pillar, ½-inch filling, height of top rail at foot, 38 inches; at head, 52 inches; in colors, light blue, navy, light green, maroon and white, with good spring and wool top mattress; for this week $9.00

IRON BEDSTEADS, white enamel finish, bow foot, spiral brass knobs, extra heavy brass mounts, 1¼-inch pillar, special A. & W. removable casters, with good spring and mattress, complete; for this week $12.00

IRON BEDSTEADS, bow foot, 1¼-inch pillar, ½-inch filling, ¾-inch brass top rail, brass hoop, rings, spindles, top mounts and vases, A. & W. special removable casters; height to top rail at head, 56 inches; at foot, 38 inches; with triple woven spring and 35-pound wool mattress; for this week 25.00

OLIVES.

Extra large ripe Olives, per qt...35c
Spanish Green Olives, per qt.....60c
Manzanel.. Olives, medium size, per qt.....30c

CHEESE.

New York Full Cream Cheese, very rich and mild, per lb.....20c
Imported Swiss, the finest, per lb.35c
Limburger, extra quality, each.....40c
German Breakfast Cheese, each..05c
German hand-made Cheese, each.05c
Schloss Kase Cheese, 3 for.....25c
Fromage De Brie Cheese, each...60c

PRUNES.

Extra large Italians, per lb.....10c

EVAPORATED PEACHES.

Large, bright, new stock, per lb...10c

EVAPORATED PEARS.

Extra large bright Bartletts, 2 lbs for 25c

EVAPOPATED RASPBERRIES.

Best Eastern, fine stock, per lb..20c

CHERRIES.

Eastern Pitted White Cherries, per lb.....40c

FIGS.

California White, 1-lb. packages, each 10c
California Black, per lb.....06c

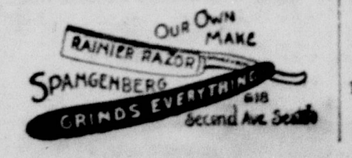
Conner's Cash Grocery
720 Second Avenue, Boston Block.
'Phone, Main 53.

VASHON COLLEGE
Burton Wash.
Opens Eighth Year Sept. 12th.
A Boarding School for Young Ladies, Young Men and Boys.
Away from the city; free from all influences detrimental to intellectual, moral and physical development.
Classes to Suit Students
Of all collegiate and preparatory grades.
Home life, beautiful and healthful location; MILITARY GOVERNMENT. Terms reasonable. CATALOGUE mailed on application to the president.
A. C. JONES, Ph. D., Burton, Wash.

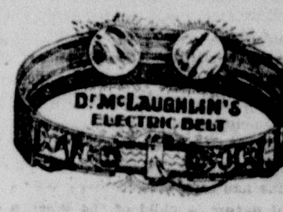
NO TIN PAN EFFECTS

In the Pianos sold at this store, no matter if you have them for a quarter of a century. We sell Pianos cheaper than any other store in the city.

Sherman, Clay & Co. Steinway Dealers, 308 Second Ave.



AWAY WITH THE OLD.



Send in your old belt of any other make as HALF PAYMENT for my latest improved Belt. Never use an old style with scorching disks and a screw which kills instead of moderating the voltage. Get my famous McLaughlin Belt with cushioned electrodes and gradual regulator. This is a grand medical remedy and gives you great strength. It tones up the nerves and cells and muscles with life-force. I am giving TRIAL TREATMENTS FREE, which show the curative power of my appliances. Call and take this treatment and test my Belt, or send for my new book, free.

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Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

THIRD AVENUE THEATER.
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WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY, FEB. 11,

The Great Melodrama

"SHADOWS OF A GREAT CITY."

Produced with new scenery and a special cast under the direction of the R. E. French Theater Company, Inc.

Usual prices.

SEATTLE THEATER J. P. Howe, Manager.

5 NIGHTS Commencing SUNDAY FEB. 11.

EXTRAORDINARY EVENT.

Louis James — Kathryn Kidder
Charles B. Hanford.

TONIGHT and Wednesday Nights,
"THE WINTER'S TALE."
Tuesday Night, "THE SCHOOL for SCANDAL"
Thursday Night, "THE RIVALS."
Prices $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.