CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

First day of Autumn.

Take in your house-plants at night.

Frosty mornings and pleasant afternoons.

The dredger is gone but the channel is here.

Equinoctial storms are of frequent occurrence.

The days and nights are now of equal length.

The Marine Band gave a concert at the falls last Sunday.

Mrs. Bowen has returned from a somewhat extended visit to the East.

A bridge is to be built on Mud Bay, at the McKenzie place, by the county.

Grover Clifford and Mrs. Mary Carrier were united in marriage by Justice Rathbun Wednesday.

State Superintendent Bean is in attendance at a meeting of the State Board of Education, at Tacoma.

The city has removed the line of piles that proved such an obstruction to navigation to the new channel at high tide.

Progress on the plaza improvements is made with a pace that indicates its projectors must be counting on an all-winter job.

William B. Powe, Jr., was united in marriage, on the Westside, Tuesday, to Miss Loretta Whittaker, of Mud Bay, by Alonzo Bright, D. D.

The steamer Sehome ran on the "jag" in the channel, where it was reduced in width, to-day, and was delayed a short time in her departure thereby.

Quite a number of county officers are present from different parts of the State to consult with the Board of Equalization. The railroads are likewise well represented.

A. H. Christopher left Saturday for a trip to the World's Fair. This time he goes on eight wheels instead of two, and with steam as a propelling power. No more bicycle attempts for him.

Stone for the foundation of the Westside school house is being supplied from the Adams quarry, about eight miles from this city, on the line of the Port Townsend Southern railroad.

Now that the dredger is gone and the Manville trial over, our people are compelled to fall back upon the Krug and Isensee defalcations and the Tacoma and Spokane municipal troubles, for subjects of discussion.

Westside church was demolished yesterday, by a falling tree which workmen were endeavoring to remove for fear of such a calamity while the church might be occupied. It will require about $1,000 to rebuild.

The steamer North Pacific gave a "love tap" at the pile which sunk the Multnomah, Wednesday afternoon, but was not damaged seriously by the unsympathetic floater in return. A little copper was scraped from her side, involving a trifle for repairs.

The steamer Multonomah will resume her trips Monday, in better trim than she has been for some time for business. Opportunity was found during her enforced illness to thoroughly renovate and repaint the wood-work and she will appear for service neat as a bride.

Mrs. Fidelia Turner left this week for the East and will be absent the greater part of a year. After a visit to the World's Fair she will make her home for a while with relatives in Kentucky and Tennessee. During her absence Mr. J. R. Mitchell will have charge of her large interests in this city.

"Tommy" Whiting, of this city, has established his title to a valuable tract of timber land in the Black Hills, which has been before the department, on appeal to the Secretary of the Interior several years. The Secretary sets aside the action of the Commissioner and affirms the ruling of Messrs. Mills and Welty, our local land officers.

RESIGNED.—C. M. Inman, the Justice of the Peace at Rainier, who achieved fame by the first case brought before him, involving the ownership of a drove of hogs, has resigned. That case indicated very clearly that he had too much conscience to make a good Justice.

SMUGGLED CHINAMEN CAPTURED.—Thirteen contraband Chinamen were arrested, last Sunday, at Oyster Bay, by an Inspector of Customs form Tacoma, assisted by John McClelland, of this city. They were of a party of 21 Chinese who were known to have crossed over from Victoria, by the steamer Volga. Two more of the gang were arrested Wednesday, but the remainder have probably gone to swell that innumerable throng which an indulgent government has allowed to trample its laws under foot.

TIME TO LET GO.—The *Olympian-Tribune's* plan of selecting a postmaster seems to have miscarried. After six months' waiting, the same Republican gang continue to dispense postage-stamps at the wicket, and the heart of the expectant applicant, singled out by the candlebox method, grows faint from hopes long deferred. Now that our contemporary must acknowledge that his pole cannot reach the persimmon, let him cease effort, and he will see how quick the "Old Guard" can accomplish decisive results.

THEIR OCCUPATION IS GONE.—The "Supervisory Committee," who kept tab on the dredger's work as it progressed, at the wharf and could be found almost any hour of the day noting progress, have been disconsolate since her departure for other fields of labor. The General now whiles away his time in preparing bulletins of the world's progress; the Judge talks politics on the street corner and the doctor makes special calls on his patients, but for all that, time seems to drag wearily along for the want of more active duties.

UNITED IN MARRIAGE.—D. W. McNamara and Miss Ludusky Brantigan were united in marriage yesterday morning, at the residence of the bride's parents on Eastside, by Justice Rathbun, and immediately left for South Bend, their future home. A liberal supply of wedding cake accompanied the announcement of this event, and as a consequence the printers' blessing accompanies the happy couple. Mr. McNamara was several years ago connected with the Olympia Soda Works and is now in the same business at South Bend.

THE MANVILLE CASE.

GUILTY OF MURDER IN THE SECOND DEGREE.

The General Impression is that the Verdict is a Light One—The Reason Why It was so Rendered—The Prisoner's Deportment Under Trial—Application for New Trial Set for Monday.

The result of the Manville trial, a verdict of murder in the second degree, was not unexpected by a majority of those who listened to the evidence. It was unfortunate for the prosecution that their principal witness was a man who did not appear to the best advantage on the witness-stand. He was doubtless honest and sincere, but lacking in that mental vigor which carries conviction with the words uttered. That he did not know his own age and was deficient in knowledge usually possessed by men of ordinary intelligence, and that he was sometimes under the influence of stimulants, doubtless had some effect in producing. that doubt of premeditation which establishes the grade of crime. Manville can thank his lucky stars that this fact was employed to the best advantage by his counsel, or he would have been convicted of the greater crime. As it was, seven of the twelve jurymen, on the first ballot found a verdict of murder in the first degree, three for manslaughter, and two for acquittal.

Manville's deportment since the murder, whether natural or assumed has not helped his case. If natural, it indicates an utter want of these finer sensibilities which would have restrained exhibition of animosity beyond the grave, and shown respect due the grief of those which his act has plunged into the depths of sorrow. A man who could utter the ribald jest about his victim while the knell was tolling, or who could appear with smiles in the presence of so profound a grief caused by his own hands, must be as devoid of conscience as the criminal who kills from the morbid impulse that actuates "Jack the Ripper." If assumed, it shows him to be a most self-possessed and finished actor, but of poor judgment, for he overacted his part, and the assumption of a cheerfulness he did not feel, and of a confidence in popular judgment which under the most favorable view of his transgression, could not be entertained, has but weakened his cause with all who, like the jury, are supposed to enter upon the formation of a judgment without prejudice or bias in any way. It was a bold part to play, and required the nerve that would pull the trigger against a human being.

The defense have asked for a new trial, on the usual grounds of newly discovered evidence and error, although the industry of counsel for defense in obtaining "evidence" has been noted, and the trial throughout has been remarkably clear of any ground for technical error. This motion will be heard Monday, meantime application for release on $5,000 bail has been denied, the court holding that bail was not a matter of right after conviction and before a new trial or appeal.

It is impossible to close this article without giving expression to the popular sentiment which prevails that this has been an exceedingly fair and impartial trial. There has been scarcely a point of disagreement between the opposing counsel, and Judge Jordon's charge to the jury was a model of clearness and conciseness. It received cordial praise of the bar, and was pronounced an able statement of all the points of law by the attorneys on both sides. How, under such circumstances, an appeal can be taken, or a new trial asked, except to subvert the ends of justice, is beyond human comprehension.

The attorneys for the defense, Messrs. Skillman and Kleber have saved their client from conviction for a deeper crime, maintaining the high reputation which the former gentleman enjoys as a criminal lawyer. Judge Root, the State's counsel, also made an excellent record in this case.

The punishment for murder in the second degree is confinement in the penitentiary not less than ten nor more than twenty years.

No Loss Without Somebody's Gain.

An attempt was made yesterday to restrain Mr. Fitzhenry from closing out the Brown & Ferris stock of dry-goods at auction. The opposition came from dealers in similar wares, whose objection was based mainly upon the low rates at which men's clothing, boots and shoes, and general wearing apparel were knocked off to the many bidders who have thronged that store since the sale began. This, of course, reduced the sales of houses which sold at regular prices, and as the sale progressed from day to day, became a grievance, from their point of view, too grievous to be borne. A petition was circulated requesting the authorities to put a stop to this interference with the regular trade. It was not numerously signed, a majority of the people favoring any method by which the slow dollar could be made to do the most good these hard times. The demand, however, was sufficient to call for a recourse to the prohibitory rate of $20, per day for selling bankrupt goods at auction. Mr. Fitzhenry was arrested, but promply gave bonds, for appearance before Judge Rathbun, at 10 o'clock this morning. He resumed the sale, as usual, in the evening, and after he had warmed up to business and was disposing of his goods with a rapidity that was amazing, the officers of the law again swooped down upon him with a warrant of arrest. Informing the large storefull of people that a recess would be taken for the disposal of a little outside business he accompanied the officer around the corner to the justice's office, gave another bond, and in five minutes reappeared and mounted the stand amid the most enthusiastic cheering.

Mr. Fitzhenry claims that he has a right to sell by virtue of a general auctioneer's license issued to him by the city when he began this sale, and to maintain what he believes to be his legal rights forced the matter into court.

There is but one opinion among the people as to the benefit of this rule at the present time. It has afforded an opportunity for many a poor family to lay in a supply of winter clothing who would otherwise have gone poorly clad. It has given many a man an opportunity to lay aside the shabby clothing imposed by hard times and put on a presentable suit. While in flush times, or in ordinarily good times, there might be a disposition to stand by the stores, there is very little such feeling now. Self-preservation is the first law of nature, when as Populist Miller would say storekeepers endeavor to "abstract clandestinely, wealth from the pockets of the people."

This stock was really not a bankrupt stock. It never passed through the hands of a receiver. It was simply sold by its Chicago owners, through their agent Mr. Brown, to the present gentlemen. It has paid taxes the same as the stock of the Main corner croaker, who gets up all sorts of "selling out at gost" dodges, to attract custom. What if it is "der law," Mr. Sinchem? Shylock had law on his side when he insisted upon carving off that pound of flesh, but that don't save him from universal execration.

The case was continued till this afternoon, and a jury had been empanneled and evidence was being taken as we go to press.

The STANDARD wagers dollars to doughnuts the vervict will be one of acquittal.

An Object Lesson.

The familiar countenance of Mr. J. N. Squires again appears at his store. He has quite recovered from rheumatic affliction, but still shows the evidence of the siege he has passed through. He is much thinner than he was before disease marked him for a victim, but flesh is readily regained when health is restored, and we may soon expect to see him as he appeared of yore. His protracted residence in a progressive State has enabled him to arrive at some conclusions of interest to our people, and of practical use, if there is any disposition manifested to lift our fair city from the rut. It is very generally conceded that our greatest need at present are the payrolls of labor, the establishment of factories that afford steady employment to a permanent population. We talk of these aids incessantly and sometimes dream that we hear the hum of spindles, but so far, with one or two exceptions they remain veritable "Castles in Spain." Now Mr. Squires realizes what an element of thrift and prosperity they are to California. He remained a short time at Stockton, a city of 18,000 inhabitants built on a slough of the San Joaquin river; with absolutely no self-sustaining resources, still it is the seat of thirty active industries employing in the aggregate many hundreds of men. Stockton has 4 flour mills, 4 planing mills, 1 paper mill, 1 woolen mill, 6 Harvester and Agricultural Implement works, 2 plow works, 1 Carriage manufactory, 1 buach manufactory (an insect powder of extensive use) 1 macaroni factory, 2 wind-mill factories, 3 iron foundries, 1 ice plant, 1 large candy factory and 1 piano manufactory. Still this is in a city on a slough too narrow for a craft to turn around and out of which light draft steamers have to back for the distance of five miles; a city surrounded by no such magnificent bases of supply as ours; a city that depends solely upon local demands within the State for support, and is enjoying, even in these hard times, a reasonable degree of prosperity. It is, in a manner, self-sustaining, and the winds of adversity may blow and they will not uproot foundations for prosperity so deeply laid.

Why cannot Olympia whisper into the ear of capital words that may enlist attention? Only the simple truth should suffice. Still the days pass on, and on, without united, constant and persistent effort. Let us not content ourselves with the thought that our resources must command capital. It is fallacious. Capital can build factories in the desert, and make them pay for production of staples, if it is not made to realize that the profits will be larger somewhere else. When convinced it will gravitate to the best location just as naturally as water seeks a common level, and knowledge of the general application of that great law should arouse determined and enthusiastic effort, to make our manifold advantages known.

Doings of the Council.

The City Council met last night for the regular transaction of business, with all members present except Giles.

The following bills were ordered paid:

C. E. Leighton	$ 1 00
Maris & Hubbard	22 65
T. I. McKenny	30 24
Olympia Door and Lumber Co	34 42
Mrs. J. Hagemeyer	10 00
Wilson & Estep	10 00
L. G. Abbott	32 00
Columbia Engine Co	15 00
Pay roll, street	628 70
Total	$787 93

In the absence of Chairman Giles of the Committee on Streets, Wharves and Bridges, Councilman Byrne reported that they had ordered a bridge built over a small gulch on the Westside to cost $50 or $75, and asked the approval of the Council on the action, which was granted.

Councilman Lammon reported on the progress being made in the improvement of the city square, that about 18 men were being employed and that soon the design of the improvement could be seen. He suggested that a gravel walk be laid in place of the plank one on the north side of the square, and that a stone kerb about ten inches high be laid along the whole length of the north side between the walk and the lawn. He also suggested that the council correspond with Portland nurseries as to the cost of the shrubbery needed for ornamentation, and with the Tenino stone quarry for stone to be used in the steps at the southwest and southeast corners of the park and on the east side.

The bond of W. H. Burns for selling liquors was approved.

A remonstrance signed by C. B. Mann, George S. Hopkins, Mrs. J. S. Leighton, Joel Smith and A. L. Elder was read and ordered placed on file. In it these parties stated that owing to dull times, the special assessment for improving Second street by graveling in front of their property, would work a hardship upon them.

A resolution by Councilman Phipps, to transfer $4,661.62 from the general fund to the bond interest fund to pay the interest on bonds due October 1, was adopted.

Motion was made and carried that the council proceed with the work of graveling Second street from the center of Plum to Quince, and from the center of Quince to the center of Puget, in accordance with resolutions passed at the last meeting.

AN ODD PROCESSION. — The procession of water-craft that left this harbor Sunday night presented an unique appearance, with the powerful tug Biz in the lead. First came the war-like Anaconda, with her big auger; then the derrick, with her towering timbers, followed by about twenty pontoons, each carrying many sections of discharge pipe and tons of machinery-extras, to supply any break in the powerful apparatus required for the work performed. The whole "tow" was about a quarter of a mile in length, and could only have been moved by the most powerful of tugs and in such pacific waters as those of Puget Sound.

AN OLD RESIDENT GONE. — Mrs. Abigail Taylor, a resident of this county since early in the fifties, departed this life at the residence of David Drewry, on the 14th inst., at the age of 88 years. The death of her husband occurred soon after arrival and she was married to Rev. Father Taylor of the Baptist church. He died a few years ago at the age of 90. Mrs. Taylor was the mother of Charles E. and Frank Weed, and Mrs. David Drewry. She was buried in Masonic cemetery, Saturday, the funeral services being conducted by Rev. J. S. McCallum.

Ground is broken for the new buildings on the Agricultural College campus at Pullman.

STATE NEWS.

Several skating rinks are being reopened.

Blaine's shingle mills are running full blast.

Colfax college began its fall term yesterday.

Bears are plentiful on North beach near Hoquiam.

They have been whipping tramps with lashes at Cle-Elum.

Ritzville shipped 10 carloads of cattle to Seattle Monday.

Fairhaven has made a heavy cut in the salaries of city officials.

Davenport is to have a teachers' association meeting to-morrow.

Puyallup's cemetery is full and interments are made at Edison.

Uncle Sam's pay roll at Port Townsend amounts to $50,000 per month.

Skamokawa will salt more salmon this season than for many years past.

Only two of the five flouring mills in the Kititas valley are in operation.

Tacoma has been offered par for $60,000 20 year 6-per cent. school bonds.

Fort Walla Walla's quartermaster will open bids today for two new post buildings.

A Quiniault rancher has gone to Minnesota to bring back a carload of fine cattle.

C. C. Tunnicliffe, of Elma, has 200 bearing Japanese wineberry vines. They do well.

Five of the 13 engines burned at Starbuck are rebuilt and have resumed their runs.

About 100 overland passengers come into New Whatcom over the Canadian Pacific daily.

O. M. Moore, editor of the Hoquiam *Washingtonian*, has patented a device for printing in colors.

James T. Belcher has succeeded W. E. Simpson as the Hawaiian provisional vice consul at Tacoma.

The Tenino shingle mill has contracted for its season's cut of shingles at Kansas City, The first shipment has been made.

Pomeroy people, summering at Teal's camp, woke up one morning to find two inches of snow on the ground, and pulled out for home.

The W. C. T. U. of Eastern Washington, in session at Oakesdale, resolved, among other things, against whist and euchre parties.

A Tacoma gentleman has been interviewing farmers in the vicinity of Elma as to the encouragement that would be given to a creamery.

Montesano uses the Presbyterian bell for fire alarm purposes. It should be admirably adopted for the purpose, if it is in tene with its creed.

Thomas Hyde, of Garfield, has applied for a patent on a device intended to prevent the drive wheels of traction engines from slipping.

Henry Varian, accused of caricaturing Port Townsend people in a recently published novel, has written a letter denying the authorship of the book.

Whatcom now owes $1,500 interest due on bonds since September 1. There is no money in the treasury, and the bondholders want the interest.

The coast steamer Hassler will winter at Tacoma, and its wide-awake Commercial Club have made her officers guests of the city during their stay.

Auditor Cahill finds that there are 869 men in Columbia county subject to military duty, and has made his report to the adjutant-general accordingly.

Ilwaco's town attorney has been instructed to commence proceedings against Theodore Broemser for unlawfully usurping the office of police judge.

Mayor Laird of Garfield, while "subbing" for the night-watchman, spotted as a burglar and gave chase to a young man who was going home from seeing his best girl.

An old man named Harvey was sleeping in a barn near Garfield, and getting up in the night to get a drink of water fell through the floor and broke his collar bone.

The Hot Springs Shingle company in a few days will start up a good sized shingle and sawmill at Ocosta with a daily capacity of 100,000 shingles and 50,000 feet of lumber.

There are 16 fishtraps, all told, in the waters of Willapa harbor; four in the Willapa river; nine in North river; one in Smith creek, and two in the Nasel. Fish are still running very poorly.

David Magill, of Port Townsend, a Union veteran, has been struck from the pension rolls on the alleged ground that he is not a citizen of the United States. He has applied to the courts for citizenship papers.

The Grand Temple of Pythian Sisters of the State of Washington was organized at Walla Walla, Tuesday, by Mattie Robinson, Supreme Chief. There were 18 delegates present, representing all parts of the State.

The Northwestern Lumberman's Association has been invited to hold its annual session on Puget Sound this winter, and an effort will also be made to have the Retail Lumberman's Association meet on the Sound this winter.

The Treasury Department has notified Immigration Inspector Smythe at Tacoma that British Columbia Indians have a right to enter the United States for the purpose of hop-picking, provided they do not come in under contract.

Some of the beekeepers of Skagit county will take 100 pounds from each of quite a number of their colonies this season. This means $20 per swarm, gross, which is regarded as better than 100 per cent. interest on the investment.

L. F. Dix, an employee of the Capitola mills at Winlock lost the thumb and all the fingers on his right hand in a planer last week. The accident is a very distressing one, Mr. Dix being a man of excellent reputation and having a family to care for.

Michael J. Fitzmaurice commenced an action in the superior court at Seattle against the Great Northern railway yesterday to recover $29,865 damages for the loss of a leg by an accident which occurred two miles west of Sultan station March 4.

L. F. A. Shaw, of Walla Walla, grand secretary of the Washington Odd Fellows, accompanied by Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Bean, president of the grand assembly of Rebekahs, is on his way to attend the sovereign grand lodge session, at Milwaukee, Wis.

Ben E. Snipes, of Ellensburg, has made a trust deed of all his unincumbered property to the trustees representing his creditors in the Ellensburgh and Roslyn banks, who have accepted and will proceed to liquidate the account as rapidly as possible.

The guardian of G. W. Kane. jr., has brought suit at Tacoma to set aside the will of G. W. Kane, jr. The son is in an insane asylum, and the father, in his will, left his property, worth some $25,000, to his half-sister, and the son with no means of support.

Frank Myers came down on the Topeka from Alaska and is visiting his mother in Port Townsend. He went up to Alaska seven years ago and was for a long time proprietor of the Juneau *Mining Record*. This is his first trip down from there for five years.

The Castle Rock Manufacturing Company expects to start up its new 10-block shingle mill next Monday morning. It is furnished throughout with the latest improved machinery, has a capacity of 250,000 shingles per day and will furnish employment to upward of 50 men.

In the State of Washington there is no end of fishing. The waters of the State, both fresh and salt, are alive with finny tribes. There are no less than 235 varieties of fish in the waters of Washington, and that number is now shown in the World's Fair exhibit of the State.

Miss Hattie Hastings, the young lady of Port Angeles who was recently arrested while smuggling nine cans of opium over from Victoria, is at work in the hop fields near Puyallup, trying to earn enough money to pay her fine in the event of a conviction in the federal court at Seattle.

Henry Roberts, owning a 10-acre hop-yard at Tampico, went to North Yakima to swear out warrants for 20 or 30 men who with Winchesters, clubs and force, drove a crew of 16 Chinese pickers out of his yard. He is unable to secure other pickers and fears that he will lose his crop.

The New Whatcom *Reveille* reports that between Chuckanut and Eliza island a right whale was sighted which must have been 60 feet in length. He was headed for Bellingham bay, and spouting water 15 feet in the air. Black fish are not uncommon, but the sperm whale is seldom seen in these waters.

Tracklaying has been again resumed on the Spokane Falls & Northern. The contractors expect to complete the road to Nelson in six weeks. It is said there isn't an idle man in that part of the country who wants work but can get it. They need men on the Spokane Falls & Northern in every camp.

Samuel Jacobs, one of the oldest pioneers of Washington and also a forty-niner of California, died lately on his farm 10 miles northwest of Colfax, aged 70 years. He lived at Olympia many years; served in the Nez Perce Indian war; was a member of the Territorial Legislature two terms and a candidate for delegate to Congress.

A freight train from Gray's Harbor collided with a large fir tree which had been blown across the track three miles from Gate City. The locomotive was considerably damaged, and one car loaded with hay was thrown from the track and tipped over. No one was injured, and the track was cleared inside of six hours by a wreck train sent from Tacoma.

Salmon have been running up the rivers and streams in the vicinity of Port Angeles in enormous numbers during the last few weeks. In one haul of his net on the Elwha, S. Goodwin caught 3,000 large salmon. It took a team of horses and eight men to drag them out of the water, and it took nine trips of a large farm wagon to carry them away.

Whatcom has brought the water works system of the Bellingham Bay Company, the deed being placed in escrow with the county treasurer until bonds to the amount of $25,000 are negotiated by the company and the proceeds paid to the city for extension of the system. The company gets bonds for $150,000 in lieu of cash as the purchase price of the plant.

The United States Grand Jury at Spokane has returned an indictment against J. T. Snyder for wantonly destroying timber on the public lands of the government. Postmaster G. F. Baker, of Camden, believes the arrest of Snyder is a piece of spite work, and says Snyder was clearing the land he had taken up for a home, and is not guilty of wantonly destroying timber.

C. Robinson, of Chelan, and Captain Jacobson, of Lakeside, who have the contract for building a wharfboat for the Wenatchee & Okanogan Transportation Company, have it ready to launch. The boat is 90 feet long and 20-foot beam, and is to be used at Orondo, where it is expected over 500,000 bushels of wheat will be shipped by farmers of the Big Bend this season.

Judge Sullivan, who is holding court at Colfax, has declared that the city vagrant ordinance of that place is unconstitutional in the habeas corpus case of George Loupe, who was convicted of vagrancy and sentenced to a term in the city prison. The court held that cities, other than the first class, had no power to pass such ordinances. Actions for vagrancy must be brought under the State law in such places.

Fifty five citizens of Pullman have organized themselves into a vigilance committee for protection against burglars and robbers. Marauding vagabonds have given so much trouble lately in all the towns of the Palouse valley that every community will probably be obliged to follow Pullman's example before they are driven out. Pretty severe punishment will be inflicted upon every robber caught by the vigilantes.

Tobacco is destined to become an important factor in the Snohomish valley. It is to be found in small, experimental patches in nearly every garden in the vicinity. Mr. Martin George has two acres of magnificent plants and is this year yielded the palm by other growers. Experts from Virginia and other tobacco States have passed opinion on his tobacco as being the equal of any grown in the east and south.

A laborer, supposed to be John Woutila, of Oregon, was struck by an incoming Portland freight train at Tacoma, Tuesday, on the outskirts of the city and instantly killed. He was walking beside the track and when a danger signal was blown stepped on, instead of off the rails. His body was cut in two and horribly mangled. From a time check in his possession, it is thought he worked on the Bull Run pipe line in July.

The first party of successful mountain climbers of the season has returned to Tacoma from Mount Rainier. Until this party reached the summit it was believed impossible to go beyond Gibraltar rock, on account of immense amount of snow which fell last winter. The successful party consisted of Walter Bosworth, Guy Evans and A. French, who secured several fine negatives, and Walter Wolff. From the summit, the surrounding country could not be seen, on account of the smoke, but the white tops of the mountain range could be observed above the smoke.

Frank P. Hanaford, of Montana, representing Contractors T. L. Greennough and Thomas Wren, of Missoula, is in Spokane arranging to send the outfit to Sand Point this week, when the work of filling part of the Sand Point bridge on the Northern Pacific railroad will be commenced. Mr. Hanaford proposes to employ about 50 men from Spokane to engage in the work. About 50,000 yards of earth will have to be handled to complete the work.

The government work at Armstrong shoal in the river near Willapa has been completed at a cost of $6,750. The bar has been entirely removed and a channel made 100 feet wide and eight to ten feet deep at low water. The material taken out amounted to only 3,250 yards, but the large proportion of buried stumps and trees in it rendered the work difficult and slow. The appropriation of $18,000 for improvement of the Willapa river has been fully expended.

The Ritzville *Times* speaks discouragingly of the effects of the rain and the prospects for sacks. "Threshing," it says, "has been delayed, headers stopped and everybody who needs sacks is in town looking for them only to return disappointed. If the alliance of Washington wishes to put a feather in her cap let its members devise a scheme to do away with sacks. It will be a saving of thousands of dollars annually. Adams county will need $50,000 worth of sacks this year."

As threshing proceeds it is found that the yield of wheat in the Palouse country ranges from 25 to 30 bushels per acre for spring wheat, to 40 to 45 bushels per acre for fall-sown wheat. County Commissioner Gibson tells the *Palouse Gazette* that the harvesting in the Johnson, Uniontown and Colton neighborhoods is progressing finely. Mr. Gibson had 35 acres of fine oats, from which was threshed 1,800 bushels, or over 50 bushels an acre. Barley is looking well, but the flax fields do not give the usual promise.

A large acre of government land upon the plateaus and terraces of the region lying between Lake Chelan and the Methow river is still vacant. This land is well adapted to the culture of fruit and diversified farming. There is room for a large colony of people, who could secure homes under the homestead laws. These lands are all of less altitude than the wheat belt of the Big Bend; besides, water is obtainable on nearly every quarter-section. This country is now surveyed, and will no doubt be placed upon the market the coming year.

Jim Gang, a Chinese laundryman of Montesano, has been arrested there for robbing the United States mail. He is out on $300 bail, and will be tried Saturday. Some time ago, Sing Sam Lee, also a laundryman of Montesano, addressed a letter to a Chinese in New York and dropped it in the postoffice. He wrote the address in Chinese, and the postmaster put it in Jim Gang's box to have it deciphered. When he asked Jim about it, the latter smiled blandly and said, "Lose him." The letter cannot be found. It is supposed to be valuable, hence the arrest.

The citizens of Cle-Elum have adopted an effective method of dealing with hoboes, dozens of whom pass through there daily and commit more or less depredation. Last Saturday morning Brakeman Charles Secour, of No. 57 freight, missed two overcoats and a sack coat from the caboose. He spotted a hobo hanging around the train just before it started, and his train had gone but a few miles on its way west, when the garments were missed. The train was stopped and Secour started back toward Cle-Elum. He soon met the hobo, westward bound, carrying a gunny sack. Secour held him up with his revelvor and opened the sack, when his coats fell out. The tramp was brought back to Cle-Elum, and given the alternative of going to jail or receive all the lashes that his captor could administer on a quarter-mile dash, the hobo to take six feet the start. The latter proposition was accepted, and Secour procured a blacksnake whip. The start was made and in covering the distance the whip was laid on head, back, shoulders and legs with great vigor, every crack of the whip bringing out a yell. Since, two hobos have been similarly treated and were severely punished.

La Mode Millinery Opening.

There will be offered for the approval of the ladies of Olympia and vicinity on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 28th, 29th and 30th, a fine lot of patterns direct from Chicago. Please call and examine the latest creations of fashion. MRS. E. L. SULLIVAN.

Remarkable Ceremony in India.

Invitations were recently issued to all officers and other European and native residents to witness a festival known as "Agni Kund," which literally means walking over a pool of fire, at the residence of the rani of Coorg, says a letter from Benares. The invitations were largely responded to, and all the European spectators were astonished at seeing the natives walking over a pool of living coals. The place where the fire was placed was about 20 feet long, 4 feet wide, and 2 feet deep. At one end of this was situated the god of fires, made of kneaded flour, and the great god Mahadeo was conveyed around the fire three times in a grand palanquin borne by priests, amid great singing and dancing (something after the fashion of the Indian war dance and song). After the third turn one of the priests, with a drawn sword, severed the head of the god of fires, which they said had the effect of "cooling the fire." After the defeat of the god several natives, young and old, of different castes, walked across the fire with bare feet. None of them complained, but repeated their walks.

English Criminal Statistics.

In England in 1868-69 there was one known thief to every 1,000 persons; in 1887-88 the percentage had fallen by nearly half, and there was only one known thief to every 1,945 persons. The decrease in the receivers of stolen goods is still greater. In 1868-69 there was one to every 8,430 people; in 1887-88 there was one to every 25,599. In 1869 there were 1,962 houses kept by receivers of stolen goods; in 1888 there were only 778. The number of suspected public houses, beer-shops, and coffee-shops has fallen within the same period from 3,197 to 753. In 1868-69 there was one policeman to every 858 people; in 1887-88 there was one policeman to every 769 people. Such are the last statistics.

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The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia; No Alum.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

SURROUNDED BY MYSTERY!

A Great Mistake.

A recent discovery is that headache, dizziness, dullness, confusion of the mind, etc., are due to derangement of the nerve centers which supply the brain with nerve force; that indigestion, dyspepsia, neuralgia, wind in stomach, etc., arise from the derangement of the nerve centers supplying these organs with nerve fluid or force. This is likewise true of many diseases of the heart and lungs. The nerve system is like a telegraph system, as will be seen by the accompanying cut. The little white lines are the nerves which convey the nerve force from the nerve centers to every part of the body, just as the electric current is conveyed along the telegraph wires to every station, large or small. Ordinary physicians fail to regard this fact; instead of treating the nerve centers for the cause of the disorders arising therefrom they treat the part affected.

Franklin Miles, M. D., LL. B., the highly celebrated specialist and student of nervous diseases, and author of many noted treatises on the latter subject, long since realized the truth of the first statement, and his Restorative Nervine is prepared on that principle. Its success in curing all diseases arising from derangement of the nervous system is wonderful, as the thousands of unsolicited testimonials in possession of the company manufacturing the remedy amply prove.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is a reliable remedy for all nervous diseases, such as headache, nervous debility, prostration, sleeplessness, dizziness hysteria, sexual debility, St. Vitus dance, epilepsy, etc. It is sold by all druggists on a positive guarantee, or sent direct by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind., on receipt of price, $1 per bottle, six bottles for $5, express prepaid.

Restorative Nervine positively contains no opiates or dangerous drugs.

For sale by Acme Drug Store, Marr & Ross, proprietors, Olympia, Wash.

Turn to the laughter provoking report of the adventures of

PECK'S BAD BOY

in another column.

Now appearing regularly in this paper. Don't miss a number.

Sheriff's Sale

ON EXECUTION.

IN the Superior Court of the State of Washington, in and for Thurston county.

Lemuel C. Whittaker,
vs.
George H. Knapp.

Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Superior Court of the State of Washington, holding terms at Olympia, in and for Thurston county, on the 22d day of August, 1893, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 9th day of August, 1893, against the above named defendant, and in favor of the above named plaintiff, for the sum of one hundred eighty-six and 80-100 ($186.80) dollars, together with interest, costs and disbursements; and which execution directs me as Sheriff of said Thurston county to sell the following described real estate at public auction according to law in such cases made and provided, said real estate having been heretofore levied upon by attachment in this action, to-wit: Lot number eight (8), in block number three (3), in the plat of Henderson and Lybarger's subdivision of block number fourteen (14); and the east half (E ½) of the northwest quarter (NW ¼) of block number twenty-three (23) in Ayers' addition to the city of Olympia, all in the city of Olympia, Thurston county, Washington.

I have this day levied upon, and will on the 2d day of October, 1893, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the front door of the Courthouse of said Thurston county, in the City of Olympia, sell the same at public auction to the highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient to satisfy said execution, with interest, costs and disbursements, together with increased interest and increased costs.

Dated August 22, 1893.

G. S. PRINCE,
Sheriff of Thurston county, Washington.
W. I. AGNEW, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Date of first publication, Sept. 1, 1893.

TURN . . to the laughter provoking report of the adventures of

PECK'S BAD BOY

in another column.

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Goods at factory prices. Call for descriptive circulars.

Summons.

IN the Superior Court of the State of Washington, for Thurston County.

STATE OF WASHINGTON, County of Thurston, } ss.

Henrietta Ehl, Plaintiff,
vs.
John Ehl, Defendant. } Summons.

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO THE SAID JOHN EHL, DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned and required to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, to-wit: within twenty days after September 30, 1893, answer the complaint of the Plaintiff now on file with the Clerk of said Court, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you, according to the demand of said complaint.

Dated this 8th day of August, 1893.

H. R. FRANKLIN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

First publication, August 11, 1893.

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Local and Traveling

TO represent our well-known house. You need no capital to represent a firm that warrants nursery stock first-class and true to name. **Work all the year.** $100 per month to the right man. Apply quick, stating age.

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April 14, 1893. ts

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A Christmas Present for both old and young.

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For his first week's work one agent's profit is $168.00. Another $136. A lady has just cleared $120 for her first week's work.

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Write for catalogues and prices, or take a pleasant trip to Tacoma by boat and make your own selection. I also have a large stock of

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