Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

To-day is Good Friday.

Plum trees are in blossom.

The trout season begins May 1st.

Day after to-morrow is Easter Sunday.

The Aberdeen has resumed her trips.

Daniel Gaby went to Tacoma this morning.

Simpson's camp at Kamilchie has "shut down."

The 17th instant is "motion day" in the Supreme Court.

M. C. Giles left by the Walla Walla Thursday for San Francisco.

State Auditor Frost will bring his family to reside at the capital.

Warmer weather is predicted tomorrow by the weather bureau.

Mayor Ayer has appointed H. A. Dunlap pound-master for this city.

Mrs. P. D. Moore visited Seattle this week to have her eyes operated upon.

A second communication of Daniel Gaby's was crowded out of this issue.

The steamer Mabel brought up a load of hay for Jacob Stampfler Tuesday.

Cal. McClelland, R. C. Reynold and "Sant" Yeager departed Tuesday for Alaska.

Dr. Schlesinger, of San Francisco, a noted medium, is on a brief visit to this city.

Oliver & Co. received two shipments of hay from down the Sound this week.

Prof. Venen has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be upon the street.

Miss Amy Case, has returned from San Francisco, and will teach school at Tenino.

A. A. Adams, mail-clerk in the postoffice, accompanied by his wife, are on a visit to Colorado.

Antone Polanda, proprietor of the Queen Chop House, has closed business and gone to Alaska.

The Aberdeen landed at Oliver's dock to-day to discharge a large lot of hay for that prosperous firm.

Prof. and Mrs. DeHan, formerly of this place, now residents of Shelton, are the happy possessors of a wee daughter.

Yesterday a decree of divorce was granted to Mrs. Addie Forbes from her husband, John Forbes, by the Superior Court.

John Corkish, the President of the Pipe works in this city, who now resides in Portland, came over on a visit, Tuesday.

If you want anything up-to-date in the millinery line, call on Miss Wheeler, whose stock is new and her operatives true artists.

Mrs. Alex. Marshall and daughter, of Shelton, passed through this city Wednesday on their way to Bucoda, where they will visit friends.

On Sunday and Monday the Multnomah will not make her accustomed trip to Seattle, but the Aberdeen will leave, as usual, in the afternoon.

Monday night the Multnomah extended her trip from this place to Shelton, to carry 126 barrels of oil for the Lumberman's Mercantile Co., of that place.

The Hotel Olympia was sold Monday on execution, and was bought in by the judgment creditor for $30,796.-07, which is about one-fourth what it cost in 1890.

The following passengers left by the Union Pacific: On Saturday, H. L. Copeland for New York, and on Wednesday, A. A. Adams and wife for Boulder, Col.

The bicycle fad seems in a way to break out as violently as last season. One firm in this place received seven wheels by the Great Northern Ex press Co. yesterday.

The Multnomah has delivered, the past week, 15 tons of iron and railroad spikes, and 18 tons of car material, for the Port Blakely Mill Co., for use at Kamilchie.

The body of Geo. Lawson, who was drowned a few weeks ago near New Kamilchie, was found Monday by Geo. Krise, floating in Wild Cat Cove in Little Skookum bay.

A letter received by Mr. Boardman from Cleveland, Ohio, says that they were having regular old-fashioned winter weather there on the 23d of March, the date the letter was written.

Dirk Blaauw, editor of the Tacoma *Tidende*, was in the city a few days ago. One would judge from his name that Dirk would be a sanguinary antagonist in a rough-and-tumble contest.

Mottman can "discount" any other dealer in this city in the price of men's clothing. The reason is he has "caught on" to the spirit of the times and his sales are so large as to justify bed-rock prices.

Died, at the residence of his son, L. E. Duval, Mud Bay, on Sunday, March 29th, Richard Duval, a member of Sheridan Post No. 2, G. A. R., Pensacola, Florida, aged 60 years. He was buried at Mud Bay cemetery Tuesday.

Mr. Noschka is putting on a new front—or at least his saloon is—and in place of the old-time narrow door and windows appears a very tasteful entirely modern entrance with sidelights extending the whole width of the building.

The Doolittle Republican Club, of Tacoma, propose to visit their party friends, in this city, on Saturday, the 11th inst. They will be accompanied by a band of 25 performers, a drum corps and a flambeau club, and will remain till Sunday morning.

The clerks in the County Auditor's office are kept employed on "full time" issuing the warrants that the late decisions of the Supreme Court authorize. The public debt is growing by degrees larger, and not "beautifully less" as the people have so earnestly demanded.

Miss Adelaide Burntrager left Wednesday for Seattle to take passage on the Walla Walla, which sailed yesterday, for San Francisco, on a prolonged visit to relatives in that city. It is thought that a change of climate may benefit her health which has been poor for some time past.

Judge T. M. Reed has begun the erection of a neat residence on the "Priest's' place," on Eastside, about a mile below town. The location is a beautiful one and we congratulate the Judge on his choice of a habitation so accessible by land and water and at the same time retired from busy strife.

Little Ethel who wanted to know why, if there was a day people could tell lies with impunity (All Fool's day) why there was not a day set aside for some other sins, such as profanity. She thought a "swear day" would be in order. There is already a "swear off day," Ethel, which is much better.

Architect H. L. Copeland left for New York Saturday, under instructions from his chief, Ernest Flagg, the designer of the capitol building. Mrs. Copeland does not accompany him, which affords a bare resting-place for a surmise that he may be returned to superintend the work of construction.

Mrs. Mathews has reopened her art school in Olympia Theater, and will be pleased to train her former pupils in advanced study, and such new ones as may wish to take a course of instruction. Nothing but the most sincere encomiums have been passed upon her labors as teacher so far, and it is believed that her future efforts will be crowned with like success.

The County Commissioners of this and Pierce counties held a joint session at Tacoma, Wednesday, and let the contract for repairs of Nesqually bridge, which is the joint property of both counties. There were several bids submitted but Schofield & Savage, of this city made the lowest figures and were awarded the contract. The proposed improvement includes the construction of wingdams to divert the current from the shores where the embankments have been washed out.

"A Texas Steer."

That wittiest and cleverest of all the Hoyt satires, "A Texas Steer" will be produced at Olympia Theater next Wednesday evening. A satire on American politics, like good wine, improves with age. Hardly a year passes that does not add some new significanee to the sarcasm that fills the scenes. The satire gains additional vigor from the vagaries of every city's "400" and when the Texas statesman gets down to the point where he is moved to remark that an American son-in-law is good enough for him the gallaries applaud the sentiment to the echo. It is a happy thing for a dramatic author to hit off a topic that is kept fresh, not by rewriting his remarks, but by the living witnesses of 60,000,000 people to the justness of his original conception. "A Texas Steer" can never fail to make a hit so long as the American people are so careless with their politics and so good natured over their failures.

The company now playing it is said to be the best one that has ever interpreted the piece. It is headed by Tim Murphy, who is wonderfully clever in the role of Maverick Brander. The cattle king, who bursts upon congress with a sombrero and a "gun," is a character that requires considerable dramatic talent back of him. While he is wild and woolly in the beginning, it is necessary to gradually tame him and make of him something distinct from his eccentric constituents, Messrs. Yell, Bragg and Blow. Mr. Murphy accomplishes this easily, and by mild transition, and in this is his art. For the rest, his facial expression is remarkably apt to the situation and his deliberate delivery of the speeches is all calculated to brighten the effect. Mr. Murphy seems to have early in his career grasped the true notion of comedy.

The supporting company is evenly balanced. Miss Dorothy Sherrod as Bossy Brander is more than satisfactory in a part which is not exactly easy. The part is one that can easily go to far towards slanginess, but it is to Miss Sherrod's credit that her Bossy is uniformly womanly and sweet. Wallace Jackson as Brassy Gall, Charles Allison as Fishback, and Charles Hallock as Captain Fairleigh Bright, are all well up in their roles and make the comedy go with a rush. The three Texans, Yell, Bragg and Blow, are well hit off by Messrs. Marlow, Adams and Manley.

THE "Standing Committee" of the now notorious San Francisco church have expelled Mrs. Stockton from the church and placed her under the ban of that organization. This action is probably more owing to the tone of the letter she wrote the officers of the church, asking that her membership might cease, than any consciousness of wrong-doing on her part.

BAD STATE OF AFFAIRS.

The Seatco Company Will Not Pay Its Employes.

ED. STANDARD:

The employes of the Seatco Manufacturing Co. are having considerable trouble with the company of late, which ended by some of the men being discharged and many quitting work. The trouble arose from the company not paying but six dollars to each of their employes since last November and then only paying up to the end of October.

During the past few weeks the company has shipped about a million feet of lumber and have orders for 600,000 more feet, which order the company is now loading on the cars.

The men have frequently asked when they were to be paid, but being answered evasively they became tired of working any longer without either their pay or some definite understanding as to when they would be paid. Last Thursday the men met together in the mill yard during noon to discuss the matter and decided to not work any longer until they had some assurance from Mr. Francis Rotch, the President of the company, as to his intentions. Some of the more radical men had a petition for the men to sign, and go in together and stop the train of cars just loaded from leaving the yard until their claims were satisfied, in the event of their interview with Mr. Rotch not being satisfactory. Before 1 o'clock it was learned that Mr. Rotch was fishing, with his brother, so the men decided to work that afternoon and see him in the morning.

Mr. Rotch returned in the afternoon at about 4 P. M. and learning what the men had proposed, evidently made up his mind to stop them working their scheme together by interviewing each man separately and thereby take advantage of their poverty by offering them the choice of their wages then and there and the loss of their position, or to work and get their money when he was ready to give it to them. Some traitors had given the men's names to the company, and Mr. Rotch called each man into the office and gave them the above choice. The result was six men were discharged, and though the rest went back to work it was very discontentedly.

The men express themselves as being treated unfairly. They only wanted information, and they supposed Mr. Rotch would be manly enough to explain why it was that they have not been paid their wages due since last November. They think it strange that the mill officers can live luxuriously in elegantly furnished houses and employ Chinese servants to wait upon them and yet not pay them their wages. It is thought strange, too, that Mr. Rotch has money enough to go to Olympia and lay his plans for the Republican nomination for Senator and spend the money necessary for such work, and let his working men suffer for the necessaries of life, let alone the luxuries. Mr. Rotch's plan was not the success he thought it was. Saturday the men who returned to work began to quit and demand their pay. Many quit and the rest are in a rebellious state.

A few well chosen words of explanation on the part of Mr Rotch would have settled the matter. The debts of the company are evidently large, as loggers are complaining of not being paid. OBSERVER.

BUCODA, Wash., March 28, 1895.

Democratic County Convention.

A convention of the Democrats of Thurston county, Washington, is hereby called to meet in Columbia hall, Olympia, on Saturday, April 11, 1896, at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing twelve delegates and twelve alternates to represent Thurston county in the Democratic State Convention to be held in Tacoma, on April 14, 1896, and to transact such other and necessary business as may come before said convention.

The basis of representation by precincts shall be as follows: One delegate for every seven voters and major fraction thereof cast in the general election of 1894 for Hon. N. T. Caton for Representative in Congress, providing that each precinct shall be entitled to at least one delegate. Upon the foregoing basis, the several precincts are entitled to representation as follows:

Olympia, 1st Ward	8	Black Lake (Delphi)	1
" 2d "	5	Mud Bay	2
" 3d "	4	South Union	2
" 4th "	4	Gate City	1
" 5th "	7	Chambers Prairie	4
" 6th "	3	Rochester	1
Tumwater	3	Grand Mound	1
Tenino	4	Rainier	2
Bucoda	6	Gull Harbor	2
McLane	3	South Bay	2
Maxfield	1	Yelm	5
Little Rock	2		

It is recommended that primaries to select the delegates above provided for be held on the afternoon of Wednesday, April the 8th, 1896; those in the country precincts to be held at such place and hour as shall be arranged for by the Central Committeeman for the respective precincts: those in the city of Olympia on the evening of said day, at such place as shall be designated by the Central Committeeman for each ward respectively. L. B. FAULKNER, Chairman.

P. M. TROY, Secretary.

Mr. Root Replies.

ED. WASHINGTON STANDARD:

A few weeks ago, the County Commissioners requested my opinion as to whether the bonds issued for building the Court-house should be considered in placing the 1½ per cent. constitutional debt limit. I gave an opinion that they should not. A few days afterwards, Mr. Daniel Gaby published in your paper the following, to-wit:

"I see by the *Olympian* of the 27th that County Attorney Root has given an opinion that 'the county of Thurston can incur one and one-half per cent. of indebtedness aside from and not including any of the amount of said $150,000 court-house bonds.' The Supreme Court in Hunt vs. Fawcett has decided to the contrary; the wording of the call to voters cannot avoid this decision, or rather its interpretation of the Constitution. The other opinion by a prominent attorney is equally narrow in its view." * * *

Since Mr. Gaby's communication was published, the Supreme Court has passed upon the matter upon a rehearing in the case of Barton vs. Hopkins *et al.* The Supreme Court decides the question just as I did, and bases its decision upon the same reasons suggested in my opinion to the Commissioners. Mr. Gaby's statement that the Supreme Court had decided contrary to my opinion in the case of Hunt vs. Fawcett is a mistake on Mr. Gaby's part. In the opinion just handed down the Court says this decision is not inconsistent with the Hunt vs. Fawcett case. The facts in the two cases were not alike.

Very respectfully,
MILO A. ROOT.

GABY VS. SCOBEY.

Daniel Asks J. O'B. Some Pertinent Questions.

ED. STANDARD:

Mr. Scobey having been convicted of recklessly charging all of the State, county and city officials with dishonesty, instead of thanking me for affording him an opportunity to apologize to his politioal friends, has written a *communication* for his own paper and having a double purpose in view, signed it "Taxpayer," thus hoping a personal attack would have more weight and he could in the same column add scurrilous *editorial* comment.

This old disreputable dodge will not deceive any one.

What line have I written, what word have I spoken, in condemnation of the official acts of a State, county or city officer?

Scobey I regard as a back number, though when traveling, his *term* may still hold good and give him free transportation in defiance of the State Constitution.

Rich in undeveloped material resources, burdened with debts and debt-increasing laws, this commonwealth, in these days of embezzlement and distress, is justly proud of the ability and stainless character of her officials.

It is probable that Mr. Scobey was only trying to throw mud at me when he charged Thurston county officials with dishonesty, and that he will admit that they will compare favorably with those of other counties in this State.

While not inferior in other attributes to either of the higher departments, and having in addition the legislating power, from the Mayor and Council down to the humblest employee, Olympia has an ideal "hard times" government. We can well boast of her efficient fire department, and only regret the small compensation given to that and her other guardians.

Contrast the salary and duties and responsibilities of the Engineer of our Fire Department with those of the Sheriff of Thurston county, without derogation to either of two faithful officials.

Contrast the salary and duties of the City Attorney of Olympia with that of the legal advisers of this State, without a reflection on either.

Do we need an Attorney General at Spokane and one at Olympia, recognizing the legal ability and high personal standing, as well as the competence of either to singly perform all the duties of the office?

I ask, can we afford the luxury of an Attorney General at each end of the State?

It is not the fault of the recipients that Mr. Scobey and others prodigally voted for this office twice the amount contemplated by the constitution, and more than double the amount necessary to its efficiency.

Olympian, in your issue of the 26th, you say that "if any one will point out a State or county officer that has been unjustly extravagant or inefficient, we will do our part to squelch him and do it effectually." Your editor, when a State officer, voted for this unnecessary and unjustly extravagant appropriation.

Olympian, keep your word and "squelch" Mr. Scobey, and the people will help "do it effectually."

DANIEL GABY.

THE PATENT CLOTHSLINE.

Pitzel Thinks the Line is to Blame and Pratzel Thinks it is His Wife.

"Vere is dot man vot schwore ven he buts der sthove oop?" demanded Pritzel, with a countenance beaming like the open door of a fiery furnace. "I vants de dreet him; I vants der dell him how I vorks mien life oud butting oop von of dose batent gloselines in der pack-yard."

"Here is where you will sympathy, my friend," responded the Proverbial Philosopher who stands on the street corner by the hour waiting for an invitation to take in something to "cheer up the inner man," here you will find one who can realize to the uttermost depths of the human heart the vexations which attend some duties that appear very simple to the unappreciative and unsympathizing world. Have you, my friend, ever felt the excruciating pangs of toothache? Is so, have you ever received the slightest sympathy when the molar seemed to pound away as if in an effort to split your head? Have you ever felt like braining your best friend when he would smile in the face of grief and pass your sufferings with "Oh, toothache. That's nothing."

Then up stepped Pratzel to relate his experience. "It is not in the line I find fault, but in the woman who uses it," said he, "Listen! My wife wanted the line hung high, so as not to switch the rose-bushes. So I hung it high. Then when the clothes were out, she wanted it lower, so that she could feel and see when the clothes were dry. I offered to compromise on a pair of wings, but she didn't want to be—what? An angel. So nothing would do but I must dig holes all over the lot to find a location that would just suit. 'Poor Father' had to dig till his back was broke, when all the dumed thing needed was a little horse sense to make it work. When some women get an idea into their heads they are equal to Osborne in putting up jobs."

"Vell, you sbeak of doothache. Dot ish all nodings," resumed Pritzel, "mit butting oop glose-lines. You see dot schmardt veller dells mein vife dot all she haf ter do vas to but der tub on der sthoop und der glose vould hangs demselves on dose leedle vire dings und den march oudt like der pand of moosic over der rose-pushes und der gaulitlowers, und ven der gome pack be shust as dry as never vas. Vell, Katrina, she drade mein zummer goat off forvon dem chimgrax und ven I gomes home she say, "Hans, gets you der shovel oudt und dig von hole to but der bost in. Den der drubble gommenced. I dakes mien goat off und I digs und I digs, undill I dinks it is deep enough, und den I sets oop der bost in und shovels der ground pack again. Den I dakes der vire mien hand in und vastens one end der sthoop under mid der sthaple in der vall, und ven I bulls id oud id gatch mien legs aroundt und I vall der ground on und sphlit mien nose der sthone mit, und I zay "Got in himmel! Vat a dam gontrivance ish dot to gill me," und Katrina gome und rubs mien hed der goosegrease mit und I veels petter. At last I gets der vire all ready und Katrina say, "Now I shows you how some dings gan pe done," und she get on top of der tub to reach der dings vot schlide along der vire on, but ven she bulls der sthring, she sdeps on von side of der tub und it dip over und sphil poor Katrina the sthoop all over. Den I laugh und Katrina bunch me some eye oudt mit der vashboard. Den she glimbs oop again und pye-and-pye she had der whole line vull of glose as vite as der schnow in vinter, und she laugh und zay, "Vell, vot you drinks now?" und shust den der bost gomes der ground oudt und all dose glose fall der mud aroundt und mien dime gomes for der laugh in. Poor Katrina, she gry und I veel so sorry as never vas und I sthart oud to vind dot schlick veller vot sold der glose-line for mien zummer goat vich he soldt der old clothes man to for fief tollar, shust dwice der brice of der glose-line in gash.

Gome oop, poys, und have a grossen glass of deer; I chins up dill I gatch dot glose-line vellar, ven I buts a hed on him dot vill last last all zummer."

STATE NEWS.

Whooping cough is epidemic at North Yakima.

The presbytery of Walla Walla met in Lewiston, Idaho, Thursday.

The Palouse creamery re-opened last week under the management of C. M. Averill.

The residence of Mrs. Augusta Plummer Foster, at Everett, was destroyed by fire, Sunday afternoon.

Waitsburgh will soon have electric lights. The plant has been bought, is in the town, and work has been begun on the surveys.

H. M. Herrin & Co., wholesale commission merchants, of Spokane, made a general assignment Monday for the benefit of the firm's creditors.

A fire last Friday at Fort Simcoe, in Yakima county, destroyed the boys' dormitory and the hospital. The buildings were erected only a short time ago.

A merchants' and farmers' organization has been formed at Wenatchee, for the purpose of securing the construction and operation of two new industries—a creamery and cannery.

John Oston Gillion dropped dead while attending to his horse in his stable, at Lyle, Klickitat county, last Monday forenoon. He had lived in Klickitat county for the last 20 years.

Farmers living in the vicinity of St John, Whitman county, say that thousands of acres of fall grain have frozen off, and will have to be replanted. The squirrels are worse than ever before.

The Spokane Street Railway Company has made an order that no employe of the road is allowed to talk to a passenger. Neither the conductor nor the motorman can enter into conversation with a person on the car.

C. Cline is putting in a logging road to take out timber a mile and a half above Kalama. The road will be about 1½ miles in length, and taps an excellent body of timber. Mr. Cline will use a traction engine to haul the logs.

A party of Yakima young ladies have under consideration a bicycle trip to The Dalles. They propose to have a wagon accompany them loaded with creature comforts and prepared to pick up the injured, says the *Herald*.

John Eddings, who has been for a number of years in the employ of the government at Vancouver as storekeeper, was found dead in his office at the depot quartermaster's building at that place, Tuesday. His sudden death was due to heart trouble.

An old man, who gave his name as George Moulen was arrested at Oakesdale, Monday, on a charge of insanity. He had been terrorizing people in that vicinity for several days. One day last week he took several shots with a 22-rifle at a citizen of Oakesdale. He will be taken to Medical Lake.

The Sunset Telephone Company has contracted with Tacoma contractors to rebuild the line from the Sound to Gray's Harbor, setting cedar poles at equal distances and doing away with the present plan of hanging the wire to trees or other convenient points along the line.

The body of an unknown man was found on Whidby Island beach, across the channel from Port Townsend Tuesday morning. The body was partly buried in the sand, and life had evidently been extinct three or four days. Near by was a sailboat supposed to belong to the dead man.

The schooner Doncaster arrived at Tacoma Monday from Cape Flattery banks, with 14,000 pounds of halibut. The schooner was out five weeks, and the captain reports bad weather and a scarcity of fish on the banks, the season being yet early. She is the first fishing schooner to return to port. Most of her cargo will be shipped East.

At Port Townsend Monday, Alexander Wood, aged 21, fell from the top of the elevator shaft, in the Tourist hotel building, to the bottom, a distance of 50 feet. He alighted on a pile of boards and broken glass, but when hauled out by his companions it was found he had sustained no injuries beyond a few bruises.

Ida Ahlord, whose real name is Florence Rosenbrock, took a dose of morphine, at Spokane, at 9 o'clock Tuesday night, which proved fatal next morning. She was the mistress of Al Ahlord, a cook in Seiffert's restaurant. She said her lover had ceased to care for her, and she would put herself out of the way.

C. D. Daniels, who run the Hyde Park house, in Seattle, was arrested Monday morning for shooting Pat Dougherty, a machinist, in the back. Dougherty may die. Daniels also beat a policeman, Frank Krebs, almost to death. The tragedy culminated as a result of a row at Daniels' saloon. The latter is a well-known character in Seattle, and the Hyde Park house is a notorious resort.

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"Two years ago, I had the grippe, and it left me with a cough which gave me no rest night or day. My family physician prescribed for me, changing the medicine as often as he found the things I had taken were not helping

me, but, in spite of his attendance, I got no better. Finally, my husband,—reading one day of a gentleman who had had the grippe and was cured by taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,—procured, for me, a bottle of this medicine, and before I had taken half of it, I was cured. I have used the Pectoral for my children and in my family, whenever we have needed it, and have found it a specific for colds, coughs, and lung troubles."—EMILY WOOD, North St., Elkton, Md.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral
Highest Honors at World's Fair.
Cleanse the System with Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Chas. Matson, who has a farm near Edison, was burning grass in a field near the house, the other day. He was followed to the field by his little daughter of 4 years of age, when, unobserved by the father, the child was surrounded by the fire and terribly burned before assistance could reach her. She died in four hours, after suffering terrible agonies.

Dr. L. H. Hallock, pastor of the First Congregational church, of Tacoma, created great surprise last Sunday by tendering his resignation at the conclusion of his morning discourse, and asking its immediate acceptance. He will go to Oakland, Cal. He came to Tacoma from Maine in 1892, as a successor to Dr. C. O. Brown, now of Overman-Brown fame in 'Frisco.

Fire broke out in the Sprague Packing Company's shop at Sprague, Monday, caused by a lard kettle boiling over. Most of the brick building was gutted. The loss on the building $1,-500; stock and fixtures, $10,000. The insurance amounted to $5,000. The fire department did excellent work. The firm will resume business in a few days.

The corpse that was recently found in a trunk in Chicago, was identified Tuesday as that of Oliver Pike, ex-Warden of the Steilacoom, Wash. insane asylum, who disappeared July 1, 1893. Captain Elliot, of the detective bureau, will send a full report of the identification to the authorities of this State, who will be asked to probe deeper into the matter.

Ned Nolan, boatswain of the steamer Mexico, fell from the Ocean dock into the bay, at Seattle, Tuesday, and was drowned. He had been drinking. A line was thrown to him by several men who saw him fall, but he did not get it, and sank. The body was recovered with a grappling hook. The unfortunate man lived in San Francisco and left a wife and three children.

Lery Stark, of Natchez, in Yakima county, is missing, and it is thought he was drowned while fording the Natchez river. His horse was found near the bank of the stream, and his dog came home last Wednesday morning without him. He had gone to a neighbor's the night before, and had to ford the river on his return, hence the suspicion that he has been drowned.

The store of the county commissioner at Steilacoom was wrecked by an explosion which blew up the safe, a couple of months ago. The robbers escaped with a great quantity of plunder, but the detectives have been on their track ever since and Monday arrested Henry Brown and Thomas Jackson for the crime. The former was captured at Everett, the later at La Conner. Both have been taken to Tacoma and lodged in jail. The evidence against them is said to be conclusive.

THE..... GIANT PAPER —OF— The Northwest

THE SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER

(DAILY, SUNDAY, WEEKLY.)

Seattle, - Wash.

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DEALER IN

CHOICEST GROCERIES.

114 FOURTH STREET.

Agents for Schilling's Spices.

Finest in the Market.

The custom of old as well as new patrons is solicited, and goods will be delivered promptly to any part of the city.

Olympia, Jan. 25, 1895. tf

Summons for Publication.

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

Sarah P. Ferry, as Executrix of the last will and testament of Elisha P. Ferry, deceased, Plaintiff,
v.
E. B. Hyde and Florence Hyde his wife, Frank A. Howard and Margaret L. Howard his wife, S. C. Hyde, Alice Houghton and H. E. Houghton her husband, H. M. Williams and Ella Williams his wife, and A. L. Baldwin, Defendants. } No. 963.

The State of Washington to the said defendant A. L. Baldwin:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the first publication of this summons, to-wit: within sixty (60) days after the 20th day of March, 1896, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer on the undersigned attorneys for plaintiff, at their office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of the said Court; the object of said action and set forth in the complaint is as follows: For judgment in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendant, E. B. Hyde, for the sum of ten thousand dollars ($10,000), with interest thereon at the rate of fifteen (15) per cent. per annum from the 3d day of March, 1892, until paid, according to the terms of a certain promissory note made by defendant, E. B. Hyde, together with costs and an attorney's fee as specified in the complaint in said action, and for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage made by defendant, E. B. Hyde, to secure the payment of said promissory note, of the following lands situated in Thurston county, State of Washington, to-wit: Beginning 51.26 chains east of the northwest corner of C. H. Hale's Donation Claim Number 42, thence south 16.77 chains, thence east 44.43 chains, thence north 16.77 chains, thence west 44.43 chains to the place of beginning, containing 74 50-100 acres more or less, being part of said donation claim in section twelve (12), township eighteen (18) north, range two (2) west; and to sell all of said property and apply the proceeds towards the payment of said note and judgment including said attorney's fees and costs; the date of the first publication of this summons is March 20, 1896.

E. C. MACDONALD, and
HARDIN & FERRY,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Postoffice address: Rooms 629-631 Pioneer Building, Seattle, King county, Washington.

"TONY FAUST."

420 MAIN STREET.

A Delightful Resort for the Thirsty Throng.

G. NOSCHKA, - PROPRIETOR.

Sheriff's Sale.

IN the Superior Court of the State of Washington for Thurston county.

Hattie G. Blakeslee, Plaintiff, vs. S. M. F. Roberts, W. H. Roberts and Mary Neylon, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Superior Court of the State of Washington, for the county of Thurston, holden at Olympia, in said county, and dated on the 2d day of April, 1896, on a judgment and decree rendered in said Court on the 31st day of March, 1896, in favor of the above named plaintiff, and against the above named defendants, S M. F. Roberts and W. H. Roberts, for the sum of seven hundred and five ($705.00) dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of twelve per cent. per annum until paid, together with costs, and increased costs, which said Order of Sale was to me as Sheriff of Thurston county, Washington, duly directed and delivered, and by which I am commanded to sell at public auction, according to law, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lots one (1), two (2), eleven (11 and twelve (12) in block thirty-seven (37) of Olympia Land Company's Park Addition to Olympia.

Now, therefore, public notice is hereby given that I have this day levied on the above described real estate, and will on the 2d day of May, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Washington street front door of the Court-house of said Thurston county, in the city of Olympia, sell the same at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient to satisfy said above named amount, together with increased costs and increased interest.

Dated at Olympia, Wash., this 2d day of April, A. D. 1896.

GEORGE GASTON,
Sheriff of Thurston county, Washington.
Date of first publication, April 3, 1896.

Notice to Creditors.

IN the Superior Court of the State of Washington for Thurston county.

In the matter of the Estate of Mary P. Lansdale, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of Mary P. Lansdale, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 24th day of March, 1896, by the Superior Court of Thurston county, Washington. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present them, with the necessary vouchers to me at my place of business, in the city of Olympia, Washington, within one year after the date of this notice, or they will be forever barred.

CHAS. P. LANSDALE,
Administrator of the Estate of Mary P. Lansdale, deceased.
Date of first publication, March 28, 1896.

DR. WM. A. NEWELL,

317 WASHINGTON STREET.

Office Consultations

Mornings, Afternoons and Saturdays.