Washington Standard

"Rose of Hell."

Seattle Times.

During his recent visit in the East, President Silver of the City Council was presented with a unique specimen of a flowering tree, the blossom of which is entirely of hard wood. It was given to him by Col. L. C. Ellsworth of Denver, and is said to come from volcanic soil in Central America. The specimen now in the possession of Mr. Silver seems to be almost perfect. The blossom, if it may be called such, is composed of four distinct petals, concave in shape, and arranged much like the petals of a half-blown rose. The outside of the petals or divisions of the flower is covered with bark like an ordinary tree; inside of these divisions the surface is indented with lines that follow each other in delicate tracery, like the veins in the petals of some flowers. The stem, which is about a foot long, is of solid wood, not dissimilar from ash or ironwood, only the fiber is more porous, and the wood is much lighter. It is covered with a dark-brown bark, and is cracked in several places.

Nothing like it is known to exist elsewhere on earth. It is regarded with awe and superstition by the natives living in the vicinity of the volcano, and a strange legend holds that it is the only flower or ornament produced in hell. The flowers are regarded as a perfect mystery, as they grow on an immense, strong tree, like a rose upon a bush. In the history which accompanies the gift, the flower is described as "the greatest wonder as a natural product upon earth."

Little is known of the native superstition which attributes the origin of the flower to the demons of hades. It is supposed, however, that as the natives regard the crater of the volcano as the doorway of hell, they have come to associate this prodigy of nature with the fiery vengeance of the subterranean regions. No name has been coined for the flower, but owing to the native legend, it has been nicknamed "The Rose of Hell."

Soda Water to Relieve Hunger.

Modern Medicine.

Water charged with carbonic acid gas—in other words, soda water—is now prescribed as a palliative for hunger, especially for an abnormal sense of hunger due to disease. Carbonic acid gas has the singular property of lessening the sense of hunger, and may profitably be remembered in dealing with cases of diabetes in which bulimia (abnormal hunger) is a prominent symptom. The seat of hunger is found in the solar plexus. By the use of water charged with carbonic acid gas the branches of the solar plexus distributed through the mucous membrane of the stomach are influenced in such a way that the abnormal irritation of the plexus, which is the foundation for the ravenous hunger often present in diabetes and certain forms of indigestion, may be greatly mitigated if not wholly appeased. Water charged with carbonic acid gas may likewise be employed with advantage in many cases of dyspepsia in which there is a sensation present in the stomach described by the patient as a growing sensation, "goneness," emptiness, etc.

A Crow Caw-Cus.

The writer in the Port Orford *Independent* says that the crows greatly bothered the apples in his orchard this year and describes birds as "coming wide awake and up-to-date." He thought to scare the birds by putting up strips of bright tin suspended on crossbars on poles, among the apple trees. The result was, a delegation from the main body on the day after the strips were put up, which circled about over the orchard with many a loud caw, as these strips of tin would whirl and flash in the sunlight; going away without lighting. This was repeated the next day in larger numbers and on the third day—having reported seemingly that there was no danger—they came in full force, filling every apple tree that had fruit on, and even lighting on the cross bars of the poles. The only hope of the owners then lay in hustling, and getting the fruit off the tree.

THE recent crash in Wall street, which shot money up to 186 per cent. and closed the Globe National of Boston and several other banks, was one of the most portentous events in the history of the country. Rockefeller, Pierpont Morgan and other multi-millionaires "beared" the market for copper stock, in order to get full control of all the copper mines in the country. With the assistance of the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Gage, they succeeded. Now copper will go up. So enormous has become the accumulation of wealth in the hands of the few, that, at will, by banding together, they can at any time produce a financial panic. Out of the wrecks of their victims' fortunes they then can make more millions. The power of the millionaires has become an imminent danger to the country that must be reckoned with.

Rough on the P.-I.

Argus.

I took lunch in a Tacoma restaurant Sunday, and, as was to be expected, had to wait for my order.

"Have you a paper?" I asked.

The waiter was gone some time, and when he returned, sided up to me in a diffident way, as if he feared being struck with an axe, or something of the sort.

"There is not a newspaper in the house, sir," said he, "but here's a copy of the P.-I. that you might look at, just to kill time."

HOTEL SWINDLERS,

How They Ply Their Arts in London and Paris.

Extraordinary Robberies Executed by Daring Adventurers of Both Sexes—The Champion Hotel Thief of the World.

Hotel-keepers are peculiarly liable to be swindled. So many people of all sorts are constantly coming and going in the busy season that it is next to impossible for the most careful man to be sure beforehand that his guests are all honest and straightforward, and will not be found to have skedaddled when the time comes for the little bill to be collected, after they have fared sumptuously for many days. The best the sorely tried landlord can do is to steer, as well as he may, the happy middle course, without offending the solvent by raising suspicions of their solvency beforehand, and watching the doubtful lest they suddenly disappear in the night. And he may be trusted to be pretty sure on the average to make up for his losses by sticking them on to those who do not pay up.

Two well-dressed young fellows, apparently strangers to each other, were given rooms on the same floor of a certain hotel. A day or two later one of them said his trunk had been stolen, and made such an outcry that, to get rid of him, the unsuspecting landlord paid him the value of his trunk and its contents, amounting to something like £11. The young man left and presently the other gentleman paid his bill and also took his departure. But in some way the defrauded landlord learned later that when gentleman No. 2 left he took with him not only his own trunk but the one for which No. 1 had been paid, concealed inside it.

From Margate there comes a tale of a bold attempt by a "foreign countess" to get the better of a hotel manager. Aware that hotel keepers are liable for the property of guests up to a certain amount, irrespective of "negligence," the countess, when her bill was presented to her, declared that she had been robbed of a valuable silver belt, worth more than the amount of her bill. But while the manager was dubiously discussing the point there stepped forward the head chamberlain and quietly said that he had heard that identical silver belt story twice previously—at Monte Carlo two years before, and at Scarborough last year. At both places she had happened to be serving as a housemaid. The countess quickly paid her bill and departed.

One of the most extraordinary robberies recorded is the one which was effected a short time ago at a hotel in the Rue Sophie Germain, Paris. One afternoon a well-dressed man and woman arrived at the hotel in question and took the best bedroom in the house for one night, paying for it in advance and requesting the waiter to call them at four o'clock the next morning. He did so, and they left at five o'clock. But when the chambermaid went to put the room in order she met with an astounding sight. The place was nearly bare, and, in fact, every movable article of furniture had disappeared. The visitors, with the aid of accomplices in the streets, had managed to lower all through the window without being perceived.

The death was recently recorded of a remarkable scamp who must surely have been the champion hotel thief of the world. He rejoiced in the name of Col. William Addison, and is estimated to have in his lifetime departed from 5,000 hotels without leaving any money behind him. His mode of operation was peculiar and ingenious. He had devised contrivances for carrying on his nefarious career in the shape of an Addison collapsible trunk and an Addison balloon hand bag. The trunk appeared to be an expensive leather-covered affair of large size, which, when contracted, could be carried under the arm like an artists portfolio, while the hand bag could be diminished so as to go into a pocket. Selecting his hotel—usually a high-priced one—the colonel would fill his trunk with bricks and blow out his hand bag with straw and proceed to take up his quarters. At the least indication of impatience on the part of the landlord for payment of his bill the colonel, announcing that he was going to the bank, would pack his trunk in his portfolio and put his bag in his pocket and depart for good. In this way he had lived in luxury for many years, and, consistent to the end, he died in a hotel and left no money behind him.—London Tit-Bits.

JUST WHO THE BABY IS.

Pedigree of the Infant Prince Born to the Duke and Duchess of York.

The infant prince who has just been born into the line of succession to the throne has of course all the ancestry of his illustrious father, and is on his mother's side, through the duke of Teck, sprung from the reigning house of Wurtemberg and from the early kings of Prussia. Though not descended from the elder branch of Stuart, he is a distant cousin of the princess of Bavaria, who is now the head of that line, and he is also distantly related to the czar of Russia.

He inherits no title, her majesty having some years ago decreed that the style of royal highness should belong only to her own children and the children of her sons. No English sovereign before Queen Victoria ever lived to see a great-grandchild. Indeed, none between Edward III. and George I. even saw a grandchild, with the exception of James II., who survived the infants of his daughter Anne.

Concerning the new prince the Leeds Mercury also notes that he is at the same time third cousin to his father and second cousin, twice removed, to his mother. The duke of Kent and the duke of Cambridge, sons of George III., were brothers. Their respective children, Queen Victoria and the duchess of Teck, are first cousins. In turn the prince of Wales and the duchess of York are second cousins so that the duke of York and the new prince are, as has been stated, third cousins to each other. On the other hand, the duchess of York is second cousin, once removed, to the duke of York, and therefore second cousin, twice removed, to his son, the new-born prince.

RECORD BREAKING.

The Rage for It Is Gratified at the Cost of Many Shortened Lives.

A bicyclist has accomplished the extraordinary feat of riding from the most northern point of Scotland to the extreme southern point of England in eighty-six hours and fifteen minutes. The most remarkable part of the act is included in the fact that he performed his task without indulging in one moment of sleep. He was three days, fourteen hours and fifteen minutes without reclining or resting or ceasing his active movement of propulsion, except for the very briefest moments.

The English Lancet points out that the modern rage for record-breaking is gratified at the cost of many shortened lives. The healthy heart will beat 106,000 times in twenty-four hours, accomplishing work equal to lifting 122 tons one foot. But it has recently been shown that cycling tells severely and specially upon the circulation, and that the number of strokes of the heart is doubled during such active exercise as that to which the rider subjects himself. The lowest estimate, therefore, of the work of the heart of the record-breaker just mentioned would be 212,000 beats, with work done of 224 foot tons. This, maintained for the specified time, was equal to more than 850 tons without repose.

Setting aside the physiological bearings of the performance, in suggesting that there is something in persistent motion of the blood, sustained by volition of a resolute kind, which prevents the nervous system from passing into that passive or negative state to which the term "sleep" is applied, its practical lesson bears on the ultimate influence of extreme exercise on the bodies of young men who make themselves the victims of self-inflicted injury. Apparently the athlete is none the worse for such a feat as this, but in reality he will have to pay a severe penalty for thus outraging nature. These violent strains bode in the end the certainty of premature decreptitude.

Toward the goal of death the best heart can only perform a certain measure of work, and whether that be done by rapid or slow process determines the length of the days in which it is done. Theoretically, these young competitors, who otherwise might be destined for a long and active existence, will succumb and break down long before the sun of their life has reached its meridian, and the Lancet states that so far this has practically been the fate of all those who have endeavored, under the applause of their unthinking comrades, to do what nature has not constructed them for doing without risk.

A Slight Error.

A clergyman was very anxious to introduce some hymn books into the church, and arranged with his clerk that the latter was to give the notice immediately after the sermon. The clerk, however, had a notice of his own to give out with reference to the baptism of infants. Accordingly, at the close of the sermon he arose and announced:

"All those who have children whom they wish to have baptized please send their names at once to the clerk."

The clergyman, who was stone deaf, assumed that the clerk was giving out the hymn-book notice, and immediately arose and said:

"And I should say for the benefit of those who haven't any, that they may be obtained at the vestry any day from three to four o'clock; the ordinary little one at one dollar each, and special ones with red backs at one dollar and fifty cents."

Watch With an Alarm.

A delightful novelty has just been brought out in Paris, and we can suggest no more suitable gift for an unpunctual damsel or an unmethodical chaperon, who is apt in the enjoyment of the moment to forget how the hours fly, says *The Irish Independent*. The novelty is an alarm watch, which is attached to a bracelet in the usual way, either set in diamonds or in plain gold with a curb bracelet. The watch is set by the fair wearer before going to the party. A little needle is released, which pricks the arm of the wearer, thus effectually drawing attention to the time. Had such a watch been worn by Cinderella the story would never have been written.

Some Characteristics of "Pike."

"You'll have to show me—I'm from Missouri." This is the latest slang.

"It's all right," said a well known citizen. "Anyone from Missouri has to be shown. Now, there's ex-Mayor J. T. Ronald. He's from Missouri, and I've been told that when he left the State they had to blindfold him to get him on board the cars."

"That," says Jake Julian, "is an infamous slander. There's not a word of truth in it. Why, I was there myself, and Mr. Ronald left home on a boat, not on a railroad train. It's true though," added he, as an afterthought, "that when the boat started he jumped overboard and we had to lassoo him to get him on board again."

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

DEMOCRACY vs. aristocracy: "How dreadful," said an Englishman in the presence of an American girl, "to be governed by men to whom you would not speak!" "Yes," was the rejoinder, "and how delightful to be governed by men who won't speak to you!"

The story of love is as old as the world, and as all embracing as the universe. It furnishes the sentiment for all romances—all novels—all plays.

The novelist considers it wholly from the sentimental, intellectual side, but there is another aspect even more important—the physical side. Sentimental love between men and women leads to close physical association—to marriage—to the rearing of children. And so health must be considered. A weak, sickly, head-achey, back-achey woman cannot be a good, helpful wife. She cannot bear healthy, happy children. She cannot give her children the proper care and training.

A sick woman has no right to marry. A sick woman has no right to attempt motherhood.

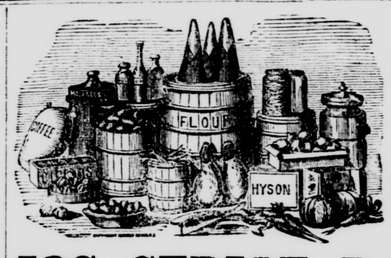
But no woman need be sick unless afflicted with cancer. There is a sure way for her to regain her health. She need not go to a local doctor and submit to the disagreeable questionings, "examinations" and "local treatments" so invariably insisted upon, and so justly abhorrent to every modest woman.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., has cured more cases of female weakness than any hundred local practitioners. He has proved that diseases distinctly feminine can be cured right in the privacy of home.

Write to him stating your symptoms and an account of your trouble and he will give your case careful, confidential consideration and prescribe for you free of charge.

Mrs. O. N. Fisher, of 1861 Lexington Avenue, New York City, writes: "I had been a sufferer from nervousness with all its symptoms and complications. In the spring of 1897 I began to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Now I am not cross and irritable. I have a good color in my face and have gained ten pounds."

Geo. C. Isreal,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
OLYMPIA, WASH.
Office and residence corner of Sixth and Washington Streets.
Telephone number, 274.
June 8, 1899. tf



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In the city, and the constant endeavor is to maintain the reputation this house has always enjoyed for quality of goods, fair prices and promptness in filling orders.

CASH PAID FOR BUTTER AND EGGS

Pure Liverpool Salt ..... 40 cents per 50 lb sack
Half Crown " ..... 25 cents per 50 lb sack

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CROCKERY & GLASSWARE
JUST RECEIVED.

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Highest price paid for all kinds of fat stock.
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Would be pleased to do your Watch Repairing and guarantee satisfaction. Eyes tested free, and Glasses fitted correctly at a moderate price.

The New York World
THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION.

ALMOST A DAILY—AT THE PRICE OF A WEEKLY.

The most widely circulated "weekly" newspaper in America is the Thrice-a-week edition of The New York World, and with the Presidential campaign now at hand you cannot do without it. Here are some of the reasons why it is easily the leader in dollar a year journalism.

It is issued every other day, and is to all purposes a daily.

Every week each subscriber receives 18 pages, and often during the "busy" season 24 pages each week.

The price is only $1.00 per year.

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The Thrice-a-Week World has at its disposal all the resources of the greatest newspaper in existence—the wonder of modern journalism—"America's Greatest Newspaper," as it has been justly termed—The New York World.

Its political news is absolutely impartial. This fact will be of especial value in the Presidential campaign coming on.

The best of current fiction is found in its columns.

These are only some of the reasons; there are others. Read it and see them all.

We offer this unequalled newspaper and the WASHINGTON STANDARD together one year for $2.25.

File No. 2085.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

ON EXECUTION.

SUPERIOR COURT, State of Washington, in and for Thurston County.

A. A. Phillips as Receiver of The First National Bank of Olympia, Plaintiff, vs. John F. Gowey, Defendant.

Under and by virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the Superior Court of the State of Washington, holding terms at Olympia in and for Thurston county, said State, and dated on the 18th day of December, 1899, on a judgment and decree rendered in said court on the 14th day of February, 1899, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendant, for the sum of Eleven thousand three hundred seventeen and 17-100 ($11,317.17) dollars, and costs of suit taxed at Nine ($9.00) dollars, with interest at the rate of legal per cent. per annum from date thereof, and amounting in all to the sum of Twelve thousand seventy-four and 35-100 ($12,074.35) dollars.

Which said writ of execution 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:

An undivided two-thirds interest in fee simple in and to the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter (N. W. ¼ of N. W. ¼) of Section thirty-three (33) Township Nineteen (19) North, Range Two (2), West, excepting therefrom five (5) acres in the Northeast corner of said tract heretofore conveyed to John R. Chaplin; Also an undivided two thirds interest in fee simple in and to Lot six (6) of Section Twenty-eight (28) in Township Nineteen (19) North of Range Two (2) West, and in and to all of College Park Addition to said City of Olympia, as shown by the recorded plat of said addition in the Auditor's office of said County, and in and to all the lands embraced in "Williamson's Five Acre Tracts," being a platted tract of land, so named and called, and duly of record in said Auditor's office, of the Southeast quarter (S. E. ¼) of the Northeast quarter (N. E. ¼), and lot Two (2) of Section twenty five (25) in Township Eighteen (18) North of Range Two (2) West, excepting therefrom Lots one (1) and two (2) of said Five acre tracts, as numbered on said plat, which have heretofore been conveyed to another person; all lying and being in the county of Thurston, State of Washington.

Also an undivided one-half of that tract of land beginning at a point in Section four (4), Township eighteen (18) North, Range two (2) West, Willamette Meridian, from which the post standing at the intersection of the south boundary line of the G. W. French Donation Claim with the line between fractional Sections three (3) and four (4) bears South 7 degrees 43 minutes East 14 chains and 27 links; thence North 24 degrees west 4 chains and 54½ links; thence north 66 degrees east 6 chains and 60 links; thence south 24 degree east 4 chains and 54½ links; thence south 66 degrees west 6 chains and 60 links to the place of beginning, containing three (3) acres more or less.

Now, therefore, public notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of January, 1900, at 10 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, I will sell the above described real estate at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient to satisfy said last above named amount, together with increased costs and increased interest.

Dated at Olympia, Washington, this 22d day of December, 1899.

CHARLES A. BILLINGS,
Sheriff of Thurston county, Wash.
T. N. ALLEN, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Date of first publication, Dec. 22, 1899.

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—AND—
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FRESH BREAD ALWAYS ON HAND
Open from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
120 West Fourth St., Olympia.

Notice to Creditors.

In re estate of T. I. McKenny, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of T. I. McKenny, deceased, to all creditors, or persons having claims against the said deceased to present them to her, at the McKenny Drug Store, corner of Main and Fifth streets in the City of Olympia, Thurston County, State of Washington, with the necessary vouchers within one year after the date of the first publication of this notice, or the same will be forever barred. Said drug store being now designated as the place of transaction of all business of said Estate. CYNTHIA A. McKENNY, Executrix.

G. C. ISRAEL, Attorney for Executrix.
First Publication, December 1st, 1899. 5t

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IRON BEDS
JUST IN DIRECT FROM FACTORY.
These beds are far superior to wooden for durability and cleanliness and they are ornamental as well.
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YOUR PATRONAGE IS SOLICITED.

OLYMPIA LUMBER AND MERCANTILE COMPANY
Carry in Stock the Choicest Selection of
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The old reliable "New England Hotel," later Young's Hotel, now HOTEL HUGGINS, has been thoroughly renovated, repaired, improved and modernized at heavy expense by the present owners and is now prepared to entertain patrons in comfort at lowest prices. If you don't believe it come and see for yourself.
Farmers and others visiting the hotel, who have teams, will be afforded free stabling in the two stables that belong to the premises.

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S. G. LISTER, Proprietor.
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Logging car equipments of all kinds. A specialty of concaved tram wheels. Highest market price paid for old cast iron scrap, brass and copper.
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Repair work given prompt and careful attention. Prices moderate.
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For Rent on Reasonable Terms.
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Carefully and Promptly Done by the
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