

ABERDEEN HERALD

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CASTINGS.

ry Turns Out the Large Ever Made on the Harbor.

foundry is usually a, but especially has this work began on the barges and ships now

of last week, one of the 1,700 pounds, for the shipyard, was cast. Its into the moulds on the day. These cylinders are and are the largest that cast on the Harbor. Under of E. D. White and Peter castings have been perfect

work was begun on the stern-wheel steamer having built for the local pelting power for this furnished by two engines, of which will measure The entire lot of machinery for this steamer will be

repaid for visiting the work of casting is gossamer cauldron, filled with, of the color and consistency of sputtering and bubbling grimy faces of the work the white glare of the some awkward move is heard a muttered exultant savors of fire and reflecting the Almighty's the unfortunate blunder. rally calls to mind the some unpleasant country—the good pastor's lips with the in the days of our

suggestive of a future be visited entirely with escape the sputtering iron chances are your curiosity you, you will climb up suppose to be a nice square a better view of the inas can be gotten in safety. stability of human hopes! ved the sign "Hands off", both feet in it." Your was one of the delicately olds, fashioned out of damp building of which a skilled been days.

ment contributes in no to the prosperity of Aber- ing to the headquarters for on Grays harbor, and it see it receiving the patron- merits.

GENERAL NEWS.

ard will play in the Sound

ckles, the sugar king, has ar trust.

h, the eminent tragedian, d his retirement from the

s piano factory at Berlin royed by fire and 400 men oylment.

ntson, of Pennsylvania, is to the democratic nomination, in 1892.

arrison will start on a tour outh and west about April and the Puget sound are itinary.

rintendent R. B. Bryan has ized to visit the normal alifornia and examine the ystem used there.

rd, of Tacoma, secretary of ic central committee, is the statement that ex-Gov- of West Virginia, General al J. C. Black, and ex-onlight, of Wyoming, will e as a party.

the Puyallup Valley Rail- the condemnation of their t-of-way purposes, has been and as the Indians have d plain ordinary citizens of States, the company feel they will gain their just de- taining the right to cross yays been a death's valley progress of Tacoma and nder the practice of the mpany may deposit indem- th the court and the work without any hedging by eals and other methods of

COUNTY COINS.

(Stamped by the Local Mints.) GATE CITY COAL FIELDS.

Mr. Thomas Heacock, ex-state coal mine inspector, in company with Mr. S. C. Woodruff, of Olympia, has been here the past week, prospecting in the adjoining hills to the city and has handed in very flattering reports concerning the same. Mr. Heacock says the bluffs near Gate City are full of the hidden treasure; pronounces the five foot vein which was discovered a short time ago, to be a fair specimen of lignite coal. Moreover, he states that the fifteen inch vein does somewhat resemble canal coal, but that the bulk of the article would probably turn out to be a superior quality of lignite. The main feature that renders it valuable is its accessibility, it being only a few yards from a transcontinental railroad now in operation, and can be shipped either to the coal bunkers at Olympia, to Portland or to Grays harbor where large coal bunkers are shortly to be erected; all this being possible with no expense of maintaining a separate coal road—a five hundred foot side track being all that is necessary to reach the mine from the Northern Pacific main line.—Graphic

Montesano is to have a brick yard.

C. F. Lancaster has been succeeded by Chas. E. Wiggins in the management of the Hoquiam hotel.

All the iron and timber for the John- river railroad bridge is on the ground, and a crew of men will begin work today on the structure.—Pioneer

The trains on the line of the P. S. & G. H. railroad between Summit and Elma, have been taken off. This is a portion of the line purchased by the Northern Pacific.—Vidette

Charles Harlowe, assistant engineer, on the T. O. & G. H. work in this county, has also been ordered to take charge of the N. P. work at Olympia, vice George A. Kyle, resigned.—Vidette

The Chehalis Bee is of the opinion that it is the intention of the Northern Pacific railroad to operate its Chehalis- south Bend and Central-Grays Harbor roads from Chehalis as a center.

Dr. W. F. Schatz, of Grays harbor, has resigned as justice of the peace of that precinct. He will soon engage in general merchandising on Chehalis creek having built a store at that place.

Pomeroy, after a short experience in the newspaper business, has sold his interest in the Washingtonian to O. M. Moore, so that the status of that paper is the same that it was before Mr. Pomeroy acquired any interest in it.

C. Gay, who had been working on the railroad in the vicinity of Oakville since 1st July, died in a little cabin which he occupied on Joseph Mooroom's place of Black river, on the 19th inst. He was sick only a short time, and was attended by Dr. McMillan, and several of the residents of the vicinity rendered him kindly attention, but to no avail. Mr. H. Barker took charge of the man's possession, and gave the remains a decent burial in the Oakville cemetery. He was an American of medium stature about 45 years old and of very quiet and retiring disposition. There were no papers or other things among his effects by which anything could be told of his past life, and he never stated to any one where he came from or whether or not he was a man of family. Mr. Barker will be glad to hear from any one who knows anything of him.—Elma Chronicle

About the \$25 000 School House.

School Directors Frank H. Owen and A. T. Wood, of Aberdeen, yesterday inspected the school houses of Seattle. A \$25,000 school house is to be erected at Aberdeen. These gentlemen were sent to examine the schools of this city in order to learn if there was anything here which might be worth copying. "You have a splendid lot of school houses," said Mr. Owen last evening, "but you have paid more attention to interior comfort and sanitary conveniences than you have to exterior ornamentation. The Central school is a magnificent building and the South school is all that could be desired. The Minor school is about the style of building we will build at Aberdeen. We will not have such elaborate plumbing and will decorate the exterior with a tower. With this exception the Aberdeen school will be substantially a copy of the Minor school."—Telegraph

GRAIN, COAL AND LUMBER.

These, with Plenty of Wharfage Room, Deep Water and Railroads, will Help the City of Aberdeen.

A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent for the Northern Pacific railroad, confirms the rumor that the N. P. will build from North Yakima across the Cascades, and find an outlet to the Pacific ocean for the grain fields of eastern Washington.

Aberdeen is at the railroad end of this short cut-off to the ocean; and as the pocket of Grays harbor, the only place north of San Francisco where the wheat and coal elevators can be built at the water's edge, on wharves alongside of which any amount of shipping can lie, the pockets of every fold of her garment will be filled to overflowing with the coal and grain to the east and the lumber right around her.

Commerce and manufactures will make a city anywhere. These two, united with Aberdeen's strategic position, are making her the stronghold of capital and labor in Southwestern Washington.

Drowned at Cosmopolis.

The HERALD is indebted to Captain Smith of the steamer Aberdeen, for the following bit of news: Monday, while the Aberdeen was at Cosmopolis, he noticed Wynoochee Charley, an Indian well known hereabouts, standing on the wharf with his little boy. Something attracted his attention and he noticed in looking round again Charley had disappeared from where he stood a moment before. The boat was only ten or twelve feet distance, and an immediate effort was made to save him, as he had fallen overboard; but without success. It is thought he was taken suddenly ill, and in falling struck his head against the boomstick, alongside the wharf, and was thereby rendered unconscious, and carried away by the under tow.

THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI COMMERCIAL CONGRESS.

To Be Held at Denver, Colorado, May 19, 1891.

During the trades display held at Galveston, Texas, from February 7th to 10th inclusive, a meeting of the representatives of seventeen states and territories west of the Mississippi was held, at which arrangements were made for holding a Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress, to be composed of delegates from all the states and territories west of the Mississippi. Several cities competed for the honor of entertaining the convention, among the members being Wichita, Kansas City and Denver. A majority having voted for Denver, the chamber of commerce of that city has undertaken to do all things necessary to make the congress a success. The outlook for a very large and general attendance is extremely flattering.

Denver appreciates the honor of being the first in which a regularly called meeting of the representatives of the great west is to be held, and will leave nothing undone to make the occasion one to be remembered by those who honor her with their presence.

The meeting at Galveston provided for the basis of representation as follows: That the basis for representation for future sessions of this congress shall be thirty delegates at large from each state and territory, to be appointed by the governor thereof; one delegate from each county, to be appointed by the county commissioners thereof; one delegate from each city, and one additional delegate for each 10,000 or fraction thereof in excess of 10,000 of the population thereof, to be appointed by the mayor thereof; ten delegates from each board of trade chamber of commerce or other commercial organization, to be selected by such bodies as they may elect; that all railroad companies operating west of the Mississippi river shall be entitled to two delegates each, and they be earnestly urged to be represented, to the end that a just understanding may be reached between the people and the great transportation lines of the west and southwest.

Recent statistics show that there are nearly twice as many Indians on this continent now as were supposed to have been two hundred fifty years ago.

During this month Congressman John L. Wilson will appoint two boys to cadetships, one at Annapolis and one at West Point, from this state. No competitive examination will be held.

THE JOKOPHONE.

(Photographed by the HERALD.) Look out for fresh halibut and cod at the Aberdeen Market Thursday and Friday.

QUINTY PER CENT. HONEST. Oh, dear to my hearts is the bright liver dollar, With little ty's picture just turned from the mine. And the national bird with his high ruffled collar, As if it would fight if you gave it the hint. The old yankee dollar, Our father's big dollar, Made of just eighty cents at the Government Mint.—Journal of Finance.

Special sale of school hats at Mrs. Phelps' this week.

If a two-wheeled vehicle is called a bicycle and a three-wheeled a tricycle, it does not follow that a one-wheeled is a unicycle. It is a wheelbarrow.—Ex.

For SALE—A pair of heavy draft horses, with harness. Apply to Burrows, Jones & Co. 234

Somebody asks for a good definition of a philosopher. A philosopher is a man who earns \$9 a week and is contented with his income.—Somerville Journal.

For SALE—A first-class hotel, favorably located in Aberdeen. Lease nearly two years to run. Apply at this office. If

A compliment—"The managing editor spoke of your work yesterday." "What did he say; something pleasant?" "Yes; he said you had nerve."—Chicago Tribune.

Spring millinery, dazzling array of the latest styles, just received from New York, at Mrs. Crammatt's, corner Market and F streets. 24-4

Wife—"Frank, how do you like the way our new laundry girl does up your collars and cuffs?" Frank—"Oh, first rate. She does things up brown."—Puck.

Five acre tract at Melbourne, on the Chehalis river, for sale at a bargain. Apply to Stout & Moulton. 11

"Yes, the two boys were thrown together a good deal when we went to school in the country." "In the same class, eh?" "No, we rode the same mule."—Boston Gazette.

G. Kinnison, Dentist, Dental Parlors second floor Hood Building. 47-4

Johnnie—"Mamma, is General Greeley the clerk of the weather?" Mamma—"Oh, no, my child. He is the cashier. He gives us our change, don't you know."—Washington Star.

Fine assortment of dress goods and notions at Mrs. Crammatt's. 24-4

They were talking about trees. "My favorite," she said, "is the oak. It is so noble, so magnificent in its strength. But what is your favorite?" "Yew," he replied.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

If you want a good building lot on high ground, facing on B street, France's addition, call on P. G. Hussey & Co. This is the only 50-foot lot on B street. Easy terms and no street improvement to pay. 26-1

It has been suggested that the Minnesota legislature, which passed the nether limbs bill, and the Oregon legislature, which passed nothing at all except bills for salary and clerk hire, be offered up to Italy as a vicarious sacrifice to atone for the death of the late much respected and deeply lamented gentlemen who passed away untimely at New Orleans.—West Shore.

FOR SALE—A good lumber wagon. Apply to Burrows, Jones & Co. 26-1

"Have you a large staff of reporters to gather the news for you?" Country editor—"No; we have a wife."—Puck.

A fine line of school hats at Mrs. Phelps'. 13-1

Mr. Tomlinson, formerly editor of the Tombstone Epitaph, of Tombstone, Arizona, is on a visit to the city.

"The Two Household: Being extracts from the memoirs of Gabriel Foot, Highwayman" is the leading story in the Argonaut of April 6. It is a curious study in crime, and without being sensational, is very cleverly worked up to a remarkable denouement. The author of the story is "Q," the mysterious writer whose identity has been so carefully concealed since his or her first novel, "The Golden Spur," was published. See offer of the HERALD and Argonaut elsewhere.

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