

THE SEATTLE STAR

E. H. WELLS & CO., Publishers. Every afternoon except Sunday. E. H. WELLS, Editor. E. F. CHASE, Business Manager. Telephone Pike 150. Offices No. 1107 - Third Avenue. Entered at the postoffice at Seattle, Wash., as second-class matter.

The Portland Oregonian, in a 27-inch editorial, endeavors to convince its readers that cheap labor is the best thing for the Pacific coast, and especially for Oregon. It says that the Chinese have proved their worth to the community, and should be encouraged to come to this country; it carps at organized American labor for objecting to cheap workmen from other countries, and says: "Every time an Irishman comes over to America to work on a railroad track, or a Chinaman comes over to wash clothes, or an Italian comes over to peddle bananas, or a Finn comes over to pull a fishing-boat, the professional friends of American labor have a fit. They pretend to think these cheap laborers will take the bread out of some American's mouth, make another tramp, and beggar a family."

Then the Oregonian continues in this strain: "Chinese labor has been a blessing to Oregon. Chinese have cleared land here which white men would not clear, except in such leisurely ways, with pipe and costly, as to make their employment costly to the point of prohibition. Chinese peddle vegetables and wash clothes which our American young men and women will not touch. Americans will not tend gardens or work in the kitchen with the same faithfulness and relinquishment of pleasurable pursuits which the Chinese display. It would be impossible to imagine the confusion and distress into which Portland would be thrown, should our Chinese laundries, Chinese gardens, Chinese cook, Chinese porters, janitors and house servants withdraw. In time we should, no doubt, recover from the inconvenience, but a great deal none would have to be left henceforth undone because Americans would not do the work for what householders could afford to pay."

This is remarkable talk for a newspaper which claims to represent the intelligent thought and feeling of the people of Oregon! Followed to a logical conclusion, the Oregonian's ideas would work great injury not only to the people of the Pacific coast, but to the entire country. With the gates thrown wide open to Mongols and others of their ilk, there would soon be no work left for American workmen to do at living prices. The toleration of Chinese laundries with cut rates, tends to destroy American laundries which pay American employes living wages. The same rule follows in all branches of craft, labor or service.

The people of the Pacific coast do not want the Asiatics here, and the Oregonian will find it uphill business starting a crusade in their favor. Many conservative men in the United States predict that the craze for speculation in trust stocks will speedily result in over capitalization of the combinations, and a collapse which will carry down to financial ruin a multitude of persons who now think that they are on the road to enormous wealth. The mass of the people will show them scant sympathy in their hour of disappointment. Trusts are organized to prey upon the public, and the promoters deserve to lose the money which they put into these unrighteous combinations.

The feverish conditions existing in Wall street at the present time were clearly revealed yesterday when the failure of Dimock & Company almost precipitated a panic among the operators both in New York and Chicago. Trust stocks fell many points within a few minutes, dragging down railroad securities with them. The movement was only checked by a tremendous effort on the part of the bulls to buy up everything in sight. The market finally rallied, but there were dealers who could count their losses by the tens of thousands.

In the City of Philadelphia, a benevolent association is placing many vacant lots under cultivation in order to supply food for needy families. If the poor people who are thus supported could be given a chance in the great west to care for themselves, some lasting benefits might follow. Gardening on city lots is an anomaly in a country where thousands of acres of fallow land lie untouched by spade or plow.

A THOUSAND MILES Between a Hypnotic Woman and Alleged Victim. The medical men at Wichita, Kan., are discussing a remarkable case of long-distance hypnotizing. William Mack, a harness maker, was apprehended several weeks ago on a charge of insanity. On coming before the municipal examiners he insisted, in coherent language, that he was not crazy, but hypnotized. It is his statement that the owner of the evil eye was then at Portland, Ore., that convinced the physicians of his mental inequalities. He testified that he had met at a San Francisco hotel in 1891, a certain Gerlie Andrews, who claimed to be from Portland. Being a very fascinating woman, they, or he, had speedily fallen in love, with, on his part, a consequent promise of marriage. He returned to Wichita, expecting to wed in a short time, but his business dwindled, so that when, on the appointed day, she alighted from an east-bound train, he was obliged to confess that he could not keep his word. The woman thereupon flew into a great rage, although

until after supper, which they took alone in a little restaurant near the Santa Fe Railroad depot, she made no open demonstration. She had in San Francisco, during the first days of their engagement, insisted upon being in the hotel by hypnotizing, at which she had a powerful knack. She now told him that she meant to hypnotize him. This was the last Mack knew until, several days after, he found himself in the cell of a police station at Denver. The woman had skipped, presumably. To his astonishment and terror, however, she came to the cell soon after he had come to, and, securing his release, took him to a room. Here she again threw him under a spell, forcing him to telegraph to Wichita and sell out his business at a great sacrifice. Having taken all he had, she allowed him to come back, giving him to understand, however, that she should still, no matter how far off he might be, exercise a baleful influence over him. It was this threat that drove him wild. He tried continually to kill himself, and when locked up in a cell performed the most demoralized actions, tearing up the bed clothes, pulling his hair and butting his head against the wall. When committed to the asylum at Ossawatimie he still imagined that the Oregon woman was tormenting him, and called aloud to her in heartrending terms to have mercy. The profession are pretty evenly divided as to the cause of his insanity. It is thought by the more conservative that the woman may, while in his company, have so repeatedly hypnotized him that his brain gave way. Others maintain that a great discovery in mental telegraphy lies beneath the case. The Oregon authorities have been unable to locate the woman.

MINING NEWS. Ore is being taken out of the Black Princess mine near Loomis, assaying \$8 in gold. The shaft is down 35 feet. The mines about Republic are producing good ore and give rise to the theory that rich strikes will soon be made. The Republic mine has taken the lead in development work. During the month of March the drift has advanced 47 feet. Rather less than the usual amount of development was done on the Jim Blaine tunnel, the total number of feet being run being 60. The Butte and Boston drift was extended 89 feet during the past month. The south drift on the Princess Maud was extended 70 feet last month. The Number Six tunnel was extended 100 feet last month. On the Summit-Republic 124 feet of tunnel was run during March, and 45 feet of drift along the foot wall. It is reported that the shaft on the Dora was sunk 35 feet during the month of March. The Reindeer tunnel was driven 70 feet in March. The Edwards shaft on the Reindeer property was sunk 45 feet during March. It is stated that 27 feet of development work was done on the Spokane Queen mine during March. Fifty-five feet of raise was made in the San Pol mine last month. The Jumbo tunnel was driven 65 feet last month. Only 50 feet of crosscuts were done on the Iron Monitor claim during March. These were short branches from the main tunnel. The amount of drift and crosscut on the Blacktail in March was 35 feet. The Lone Pine has to its credit for March 60 feet of drift and 25 feet of shaft. The Mountain Lion worked with a full force less than half the month, but it has to its credit 50 feet of crosscut and 90 feet of crosscutting and drifting on the ledge. The Republic Giant, though a new enterprise, has 90 feet of tunnel, of which 45 feet were run during the month of March. It is situated about a quarter of a mile north of east of the Mountain Lion. The Agnes, which adjoins Mud lake on the north, has been sinking a shaft for the past month, and has 70 feet to its credit for that period. The Gopher adjoins the Mountain Lion on the east. About 30 feet of drift was run during March, and a shaft was sunk 20 feet. The Mabel shaft was sunk 18 feet in March. There was no work done in the first part of the month, and only two men are employed. The claim is made that the tunnel on the Lake View claim was extended 50 feet last month. The Eureka Gold Mining Company ran 20 feet of tunnel in March. The total amount of development consisted of 60 feet of tunnel and 25 feet of shaft. The property lies due west and adjoins the Delta. About 30 feet of shaft was sunk on the Mark Tapley during March. During the same period 10 feet of tunnel was driven and 8 feet of drift. The property lies between the Flag Hill and El Caliph claims. The shaft on the Mary Ann mine was sunk 42 feet during the month of March. The Snow Drop Shaft was sunk 30 feet last month and during the same period 19 feet of shaft was run. The claim lies about one mile north of the Golden Harvest and about three and a half miles south of the Republic mine. It is a comparatively new property and has been opened to a depth of 70 feet. The principal owners of the stock are Seattle people.

A SMALL BLAZE. An alarm was sent in from box 21 late yesterday afternoon, fire having been discovered in the old Olympia hall on Second avenue, near Seneca street. Chief Kellogg is of the opinion that the fire caught from a defective use in a restaurant in the building underneath. The hall was formerly used by Plymouth congregational church, but its use here has been a meeting place for societies. The damage was about 50.

SAW THE MURDER

Children Tell How Ma Killed Pa.

"JES' KEPT CUTTIN' AN' CUTTIN'"

A Shocking Deed Which Occurred in the City of Chicago—Horrible Details.

CHICAGO, April 8.—When the two little girls of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, now aged 3 and 4, shall have grown to womanhood, their remembrance of their parents will be an indelible photograph of a brow-beaten, outraged, infuriated woman cutting and cutting, and cutting an intoxicated, cursing, murderous man till his lifeless body fell at her feet, spurting blood from heart and throat, a shredded, sickening mass. The man was slain by the woman yesterday. The neighbors say "He brought it all on himself." The two little ones stood in terror as the fight to the death progressed—the fight of their father and mother. Again and again the woman plunged the knife in her hand—temptingly at hands on the kitchen table—into the husband, who in turn sought to kill her by choking and by blows. "She struggled, the children say, 'O, for ever so long,' but the strong man was down at last, his oaths silenced, his blows at an end, his years of nagging and abuse and muscular superiority done. "You see, it was this way," the child, aged 3, explained. "Pa and ma got into one of their fuses. 'What about O, I don't know—jes' but sumfin, you know. An' pa he got real mad and he said he'd kill ma, an' then he hit her an' she hollered. Little Sis was cryin' then an' I didn't look for a minute, with her hollerin', too, an' when I turned 'round,' 'cause I heard pa hit ma again right hard, I saw pa holdin' her by the neck an' kickin' her, too, an' reachin' for the butcher knife on the table. "Then pa, he slipped, an' next thin' I know ma had the knife an' she was jes' givin' it to ma, an' he achokin' her an' swearin' an' swearin'. When ma had hit pa three or four times he got all wobbly-like an' kept beggin' her to quit, an' ma she didn't seem to pay any 'tention at all, but jes' kept cuttin'. Pretty soon pa fell down like his foot was twisted, like you do hurtin' it in 'pull-away,' you know, an' the blood jes' flew awful, an' most over me an' sis. Ma she jes' stood there a-chokin' an' a-chokin', an' the blood flyin' all over her, an' didn't seem to mind it at all. "Himsey she said kin o' like to herself, 'I guess he's dead,' an' she dropped the knife an' fell right down there on the dirty floor an' begin kislin' pa, an' then I got more scared by her than I was before, an' sis an' me jes' ran an' called folks. "They found Mr. Brown there as the little one had told, in a pool of blood beside a man that had been back to pieces besides the woman's small cuts the body contained five fatal wounds, one under the chin, which nearly severed the windpipe, two that had penetrated the stomach and one on the right side and one that had cleaved the heart.

TROUBLES OF MANKIND. New suits filed yesterday in the superior court were: Puget Sound National bank vs. D. T. Denny et al. foreclosure. Post-Intelligence Publishing Co. vs. Charles W. Slater, bill for advertising. Frederick Nelson & Munroe vs. C. W. Slater, bill for furniture.

CAPITAL AND LABOR. The Central Labor federation of Hudson county, N. J., has notified the Hudson Trades council that it will withdraw its fraternal delegates from the body unless it suspends the Waiters' and Bartenders' union.

TO EXTEND COMMERCE. The Wilmington's Cruise Up South American Rivers. WASHINGTON, April 8.—The trip of the gunboat Wilmington up the rivers of South America is attracting great attention, both in the United States and abroad, and the eyes of the commercial world are following her course with interest. The fact that the United States minister to Venezuela took the trip up the Orinoco on the Wilmington, and returned bearing a personal invitation to Senator Andrade, President of Venezuela, from Sir Hubert Edward Jerlingham, governor of Trinidad, to visit Sir Hubert next month, when President Andrade makes his next trip up the Orinoco, gives a hint of delicate diplomacy on the part of the United States in an effort to heal the breach between Great Britain and Venezuela.

TO SPITE HIS FATHER. Young Man Shoots Himself in His Parent's Presence. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., April 8.—Will Woods, 20 years old, son of Robert Woods, a timber dealer, suicided today for no other reason than to spite his father, with whom he had just had a violent quarrel. They were at work when the son, who possessed an ungovernable temper, took a sudden tantrum and addressed his parent so disrespectfully that he was threatened with discharge. Anger retorting that he would quit, Woods put on his coat, and, drawing a revolver, shot himself fatally. Even while dying, young Woods expressed no regret, and the extent of his rage was shown by his refusal to even address the grief-stricken father.

MAPELA WAS A BAD MAN. And Went to the Land of Eternal Summer. EL PASO, Tex., April 8.—Beset by the man who bragged of having killed his nephew and in a district in which few men are safe and the bullet in his body, one almost on top of the other, and all in the region of the heart. Mapela was the bad man. He was

a Mexican and a frequenter of the tenderloin district of El Paso, which probably has no equal by any other of the cities of the United States. And Mapela's word went with all of the men. A year ago Seth Burr, a nephew of Dunham, associated with him in the business of cattle raising, had occasion to visit Juncoz on business, and during that time there became engaged in a difficulty that caused his death. But before he fell he made a brave running fight and three policemen and several citizens dropped before his aim. The shot that killed him was fired by a man not in uniform, and Mapela had always taken credit for the aim. Mapela is said to have had an inexplicable hatred of Burr's uncle, and to have repeatedly expressed his desire to meet the stockman. His wish was gratified last night. Dunham came to town in the ordinary course of business and then went out to see the sights. Few saw his meeting with Mapela, which took place on a dimly-lighted street in the outskirts of the tenderloin. Dunham's story is that Mapela, at the companion's persistence in following him in his tour about the district, and making remarks which, while not directly addressed to him, made their purpose to invoke a quarrel plain. Falling in this, Dunham says, they overtook him in the more quiet part of the tenderloin and Mapela, after open threats, reached for his gun. But they are quick the men of Pecos valley. The Mexican's revolver never left his belt. Before his hand reached his hidden holster, a bullet cleaved his heart. Before his dead form fell across the sidewalk, three other missiles found a lodgment in it. The four wounds can be covered by a man's hand. Mapela, while feared, was not at all loved. No one else took up his quarrel. The man from the Pecos emptied his still smoking revolver, refilled it with cartridges from a Prince Albert pocket and went on his way about the tenderloin, quite respectful.

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HOME VAMPIRES. Nagging Woman Defeats the Life Purpose of Man. The man who leaves the breakfast table and enters the public way with the shame of a home conflict upon him, in which he has contended for his own side of the question, refusing to yield his point to the very last, will not be likely to wear the appearance of a knight, and if he has submitted meekly to injustice, and has felt conscious of being misunderstood, if he has the smallest germ of manhood in his nature, he must write under the treatment, and cannot step like a conqueror or go forth with the courage necessary to win great things in the world. Such a one must wear the look of the vanquished, no matter how loyal his heart may be to how strong his original purpose for true service.

A Waiter's Dilemma. It was in one of the large downtown restaurants that the short little woman and her tall husband went for dinner one night last week. "Will you have oysters?" asked the man, glancing over the bill of fare. "Yes," said the short little woman, as she tried in vain to touch her toes to the floor. "And, John, I want a hascock." John nodded, and as he handed his order to the waiter, said: "Yes, and bring one hascock for the lady." "One hascock?" asked the waiter, with what John thought more than ordinary interest, as he nodded in the affirmative. "Yes, mister, I want a hascock with a towel and re-arranged the articles on it several times, while his face got very red. Then he came around to John's side, and, speaking in a low voice, said: "Sey, mister, I been here long, and I'm not on to all things. Will the lady have the hascock broiled or fried?"—Chicago Journal.

GOING! GOING! Five-Acre Tracts Going Like Hot Cakes Buy 5 ACRES ...IN THE... Paradise OF Washington Buy 5 ACRES ...IN THE... Paradise OF Washington Moore Investment Company 112 Columbia Street. One hundred acres of the best land in Washington, all under cultivation, and near the electric line, for sale in 5-acre tracts. This land is the best of what has been known as the Burns Ranch, and located in South Seattle, near the electric car line, and on the main county road. The soil is rich and productive. This land is close in, and is the last opportunity you will ever have of securing 5 acres so near to Seattle, and at such reasonable prices. Land adjoining these tracts has been platted and sold in lots at from \$50 to \$150 per lot, while you can buy this land at from \$100 to \$200 per acre. You can secure a 5-acre tract by paying One-third cash and the balance in one and two years, if you wish. Do not hesitate, but call at once and pick out your tract, as the sale of this land will only continue for ten days. Title perfect and Abstract Furnished with Every Deed.

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man is the "vampire" that has been portrayed with such unerring skill by Kipling, and many a poor victim of a narrow-minded wife might recognize in it his own experience: Oh, the toll we lost, and the spoil we lost, And the excellent things we planned, Belong to the woman who didn't know why (And now we know she never knew And did not understand. And it isn't the shame, and it isn't the blame That stings like a white-hot brand; It's coming to know that she never knew why (Seeing at last she could never know why) And never could understand.

Why You Blush. "Unsteadiness of purpose and instability of mind are regarded as general characteristics of blushers," says the Paris experts who have investigated the blushing habit. "Habitual blushers are also subject to changes in temperament. Our observation shows that they blush oftener and more violently in damp and stormy weather than on cold winter days or during the best of the summer. At all times, however, it is the condition of the mind that produces the disease. "An uncertain stir to their feelings may be productive of blushing in those hereditarily inclined to it; others are made to blush by any painful shock, occasioned by shame, remorse, grief or by the reproaches of superiors, or friends. "A pretty girl who listens to the first compliments paid to her with a blushing cheek is certainly an agreeable if not always a pretty picture. But a blushing man in an abominable, despotic, or a weak, whimsical, superstitious men do."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. The regular meeting of the board of education was held last night, and the following bills were audited and warrants ordered to be drawn: Teachers' salaries, 14,788.75; janitors and others, \$179.85; general fund, \$2734.28; furniture, 975.10, making a total of \$20,295.98.

SWAPPED THEIR WIVES. Then There Came Troubles of a Singular Kind. NEW YORK, April 8.—Louis Bruyn and Charles Cole, five years ago, married sisters, Jean and Marie Wiltzie, in Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Neither marriages proved happy and they traded wives. Cole and Mrs. Bruyn moved to Patterson and a son was born to them. Mrs. Cole while with Bruyn died and Bruyn went to the Cole home for sympathy and being ill, was nursed back to health by his wife. Then he fell in love with her again. Cole, with an extensive cut on his head, which he says Bruyn inflicted, has sworn out warrants charging him with assault and battery and the embezzlement by the aid of Mrs. Bruyn of all his savings. He wants to charge Bruyn with abduction, but the court could find no law which prevented a man from eloping with his own wife. Cole has received a letter from Mrs. Bruyn in which she protests that she left him against her own wishes. She promises to have her child always remember him and begs forgiveness. The letter is post-marked New York, but Mrs. Bruyn states that it will be useless to look for her, as Bruyn is going to take her far away. Cole has, moreover, been left practically penniless and would be unable to prosecute a protracted search.

By a Large Majority. The best clothes bought in this city and state come from here. CARRYING the best, we sell the best. BUYING CLOSER, we sell closer. NO WONDER this is a busy store. Better trade with such a house as returns you value for your money. Incomparable from point of value..... \$10, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15, \$16.50. J. REDELSHEIMER & CO. Strongest Top Coat House in the State. 800-802 First Ave., Cor. Columbia.

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