

THE SEATTLE STAR

D. W. WELLS & CO., PUBLISHERS. Every afternoon except Sundays. K. H. WELLS, Editor. J. E. CHASE, Business Manager.

The remarkable predicament in which Captain Coghlan, of the cruiser Raleigh, finds himself today is probably without parallel in the history of the country.

Out in the west, where the people are slow to accept the destruction of competition by trusts as a public benefaction, there is an apparent disposition to worry along without these strictly modern and up-to-date adjuncts of an era of prosperity.

The suggestion that we might buy a peace from the Philippine insurgents meets with slight favor. It would be an acknowledgment that our title to the sovereignty of the islands was incomplete.

And it now appears that the redoubtable Mr. Agonidlo wants to return to the United States to negotiate for peace in the Philippines.

It seems to be all up with the Hon. Thomas H. Reed. Some of the newspapers are printing his biography.

STATE NEWS.

A German paper has been started in Chehalis.

Walla Walla is to have a big celebration July 4.

Vandals are cutting telegraph wires in Jefferson county.

What clerks are agitating early closing in stores.

Eleven new telephones were placed in Hoquiam last week.

The Willapa Harbor Pilot began its tenth volume last week.

The Blaine Press is urging the resurrection of her old board of trade.

A postoffice has been established at McCormick's mill, in Lewis county.

Centralia ladies to the number of twenty have organized a Shakespeare club.

Postoffice receipts at Hoquiam for the fiscal year ending March 31, were \$2514.

There are said to be hundreds of idle men at Republic. Everything is overdone.

The state treasurer has called in general fund warrants to the number of 991, amounting to \$55,264.50.

A good deal of clover and alfalfa was frozen out in eastern Washington last winter and will have to be reown.

An Italian laborer was caught in a slide and fatally crushed while working on a railroad grade near Fort Angeles Tuesday.

C. R. Baugh has been awarded the contract to carry the mails between Willapa, Pacific county, and Vespa, Chelalis county, for \$664 per year.

Frank Tomly has been arrested at Everett for attempted assault upon two little girls by the name of Breybek and Aubrey. Tomly was bound over to the superior court.

Sixteen Cesar G'Alene Indians, led by old Chief Haisse, have made ap-

plication to join Colfax tribe Improved Order of Red Men. It is said their applications will be favorably acted upon.

Jay Pike shot and killed a large wildcat in the act of devouring a lamb, four miles east of Washougal, Sunday. About twenty spring lambs have been killed out of one flock, and the wildcat probably did the work.

States Treasurer Young has requested of Assistant Attorney-General Vance for his opinion as to the dock or not for repairs. Only about 200 sacks of flour were damaged by the water, and enough cargo has already been taken out to throw her bow up out of the water, showing two small holes below the main hull on her port side.

GLENOGLE'S INJURIES.

No decision has yet been reached by the surveyors as to whether the Glenogle will need to go on the dock or not for repairs. Only about 200 sacks of flour were damaged by the water, and enough cargo has already been taken out to throw her bow up out of the water, showing two small holes below the main hull on her port side.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Pilot Gatter Tells of the Sinking of the Kingston.

At the investigation of the Kingston-Glenogle disaster, held yesterday in the offices of the local inspectors of steam vessels, the testimony of the Glenogle side of the case was heard. The evidence of the other side will occupy the attention of the inspectors Monday morning.

The board consisted of Captain W. J. Bryant, inspector of hulls, and C. C. Cherry, inspector of boilers, General James M. Ashton, attorney for the Puget Sound & Alaska Steamship company, and C. Stewart, of the firm of Bedwell & company, owners of the Glenogle.

The principle feature of the investigation was the testimony of Capt. F. W. Gatter, pilot of the Oriental liner. He stated that the Glenogle left the dock at Tacoma at 4 o'clock last Sunday morning, bound for the Orient. Daylight had begun to dawn, and the ships about the harbor could be seen with partial clearness.

And it now appears that the redoubtable Mr. Agonidlo wants to return to the United States to negotiate for peace in the Philippines. This gentleman has shown great ability to care for his own personal safety since the rebellion began, and his willingness to trust himself in the clutches of the Yankee pigs shows his supreme confidence in their magnanimity.

The Glenogle had begun to move backward. When seen, the Kingston's light bore exactly northwest by the compass. The side lights of the Kingston were not visible. When seen, the Kingston was heading directly for the Glenogle. She swung around so as to avoid a direct collision. The next instant, both vessels came together, the sharp bow of the Glenogle entering the port side of the Kingston like a knife.

HE REVIVED JUST IN TIME

Became Conscious While Being Prepared for Burial.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., April 27.—Charles Bernard, who was shot through the neck at San Juan yesterday forwarded his papers to Washington applying for a pension. No man who served in the war had a more thrilling experience than Bernard, and only his iron constitution saved his life. Twice, while being carried from the field of battle men who were assisting him were shot down. The blood and sand clogged his throat so that he could hardly breathe, but he was this way as fast as it accumulated. Finally he was carried to a place of safety and was in such an exhausted condition that he was given up for dead. Just as he was about to be placed in a box for burial he revived and was sent home in the hospital ship. He carries the bullet that hit him and takes great pride in exhibiting it.

News From Camden.

CAMDEN, Wash., April 27.—Farmers are busy putting in the spring crops. The lumber mill here has been at work cutting large amounts of dressed timber.

CURED BY "POW-WOW"

New Treatment for Rheumatism.

WAS INTRODUCED BY A WOMAN

Says She is a Faith Healer and Has Made Many Well.

LANBERTVILLE, N. J., April 27. Abner W. Cooper of this city has been almost cured in a remarkable manner of a long day.

Many remedies had been administered to him, but all to no avail. Discouraged and without a ray of hope of ever being cured, Mr. Cooper had about made up his mind that he was doomed to lie in bed and suffer until death came to his relief, when he was advised to try the mysterious power of "pow-wowing."

Mrs. H. C. Diley of this city, who says she possesses the power to heal by this strange method, was summoned to Mr. Cooper's bedside and consented to take the patient in hand. Once every day since that time she has visited Mr. Cooper and gone through the strange ceremony of pow-wowing, which consists of a slow moving of the hands about the man's head. A year ago rheumatism attacked him in the lower part of the right leg and continued to get worse, extending up the leg until it reached the hip, when he was compelled to quit work. He took to his bed nine months ago and remained there except when lifted out for a few minutes each day.

TWO LIVE TOPICS.

Chamber of Commerce Discusses Homeseekers and Good Roads.

The chamber of commerce meeting was well attended yesterday afternoon, and a lively discussion was had on the subjects of homeseekers and good roads. Capt. W. W. Robinson Jr., in speaking of the good roads movement being inaugurated in this city, said that it seemed to him that the first thought of an easterner on visiting the city was the fact that there were no good roads in the city and leading out into the country.

A committee from the real estate board, consisting of D. E. Ward, A. Corcoran and A. C. Jackson, appeared before the chamber with a request that the chamber co-operate with them in the movement to inaugurate a bureau of information, the object of which is to inform Eastern immigrants of the advantages to be had in settling in the state. The chamber approved the movement and appointed a committee to act with the committee from the real estate board.

A RANCHER MISSING.

A White river rancher whose name is not known, is missing under peculiar circumstances. Tuesday he went to South Seattle and sold a load of produce to Mr. Allen, a merchant, for \$25. He collected \$10 on the amount, and started for this city. Later he returned to South Seattle and asked for \$5 more, which was given him. He left the store, and has not been seen since. His team is still at Allen's store.

BOYS BOYCOTT THEIR TEACHER

Because She Rode on a Non-Union Trolley.

WHEELING, W. Va., April 27.—Because they thought their music teacher had ridden on a non-union trolley car the boys of the Eighth ward grammar school refused to rehearse their music lesson yesterday afternoon. Miss Lucy Robinson, the sole being divided at the center, and rigidly fixed to each wheel, with a sleeve at each end of the beam in which the axle revolves, the inner end being formed into a ball resting in a round sprocket.

Two New Yorkers have designed a kneading machine for mixing dough, a pan being mounted at the end of a vertical shaft, with fluted rollers inside the pan, carried by loose spindles to be investigated by the city superintendent. Miss Robinson denied to her scholars that she had taken advantage of the non-union cars. The incident astonished the school authorities all the more because most of the mutinous boys are among the youngest in the school.

In the region of Lakhotat, in the Sahara, unusual rainstorms prevailed during the past week. Trees were uprooted and houses demolished. The natives were greatly terrified at the unaccustomed phenomenon.

ton frame fitting against the walls of the trunk, with sliding partitions suspended on the frame to slide from one end to the other, locking in any position.

To prevent the point of a plow pulling out of the soil a low line of draft is secured by a new detachment having an axle with small wheels connected to the plow beam, with chain running to the top of the shaft, the beam being hitched to the axle instead of the beam.

A cheap hose holder for use on lawns is composed of two strips of wood hinged together at one end, with holes bored in wooden brackets attached to the inner faces of the strips, the latter opening at a right angle, to bend the hose and point the nozzle in the air.

Photographic plates of any size can be washed in an improved box, versatile and easily arranged on three sides, with a movable partition fitted across the box and having similar guideways on one face, the partition being adjusted to the size of plate to be washed.

Frames for awnings are made adjustable by an Ohlson's patent, the horizontal front and top rods being double, with telescoping members, which allow them to be spread out to fit the window to which they are attached, the cloth being also divided and lapped to open with the frame.

Cigarette packages are provided with matches in a Massachusetts man's invention, a sheet of stiff paper being cut into narrow strips, with match heads formed on one end, the opposite end of the paper being bent under the lid of the box to bring the matches into view when the box is opened.

Windows are securely held in any desired position by an improved lock composed of a casing sunk into the side of the window frame, with two wheels journaled on a vertical bar inside the casing, the bar being suspended on a thumb-screw to be forced against the sash by turning the screw.

MYSTERY OF A DIAMOND

Lost and Found and Thereby Hangs a Tale.

DANVILLE, Ky., April 27.—The mystery of a lost diamond, just returned to its owner, is just now under discussion in Danville, Louisville, Chicago and Richmond. Last year John J. Jacob, a wealthy young man now living in Chicago, was attending Central university, Richmond, Ky. He had a big diamond pin. The pin was lost—when, where or how, Mr. Jacob does not say.

Police in different cities were put on the hunt for the sparkler, and one of the first to strike a trail was Capt. G. T. Helm, of Danville. He has been working on the case for five months. Not a great while ago he got wind of a diamond which was in the possession of a person, and the person—be she or he—when spoken to of the gem manifested some embarrassment, enough to be observed by anyone on the lookout for such. To bodily attempt to procure the jewel, however, with the slim evidence at hand was a rather delicate matter, and it was only after several weeks of the most patient and painstaking endeavor that facts enough were procured to warrant a big bluff toward getting the pin.

The person, when bluntly confronted, confessed the pin did not belong to him, and it was soon identified as the Jacob property. The interesting feature, however, is that no prosecution was entered, and that the name of the unlawful possessor of the diamond is kept secret.

Iowa Women Vote.

MASON CITY, Iowa, April 27.—This city today voted a 74 per cent. majority for the women of the Northwestern railway, to run from Blue Earth City, Minn., to Belle-plaine, Iowa, a distance of 227 miles. The women were offered their first opportunity to vote, and 845 improved it, a majority of 65 voting the "yes" out of a total of 905 votes. The tax carried by 224 majority. It will amount to \$40,000.

JAP TRAINING SHIP.

The Japanese training ship Hiyel, has arrived at Esquimalt, and within a few days will visit Seattle. She is on one of her annual cruises for the instruction of her cadets, and will make a tour of the Sound, visiting the principal ports. Her officers and men will be entertained by the local Japanese.

AMUSEMENTS.

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He Saved India.

Have you heard of the lad in the Delhi telegraph office at the great mutiny in India? The native troops had seized the arsenal and were killing all the British they could find. All the clerks in the telegraph office had run away but this boy. He called up Lahore, then cabled out this message: "Native troops in open rebellion, murdering all Europeans; all arms in their possession." That was his last act, dark cruel faces surged in and he was cut down. When Colonel Edwards told this story he always added, "That boy saved India."

FREE WONDER MAYO WORKER FREE ARMORY HALL FREE TONIGHT FREE AT 8 O'CLOCK



CAPT. MANNING, EX-CAPTAIN OF POLICE, residing at 2308 Third avenue, has been unable to sleep for weeks on account of rheumatism, and has been pronounced incurable by the most celebrated of your medical practitioners. Everything known to alchemy and chemistry was tried and signally failed.

Mayo Still Continues His Free Consultation at the Occidental Hotel. Corner Third Avenue and Cherry St. For the benefit of those who were unable to attend Mayo's last course of lectures he has decided to continue them, and will open at the

ARMORY HALL TONIGHT. Also Friday and Saturday Nights, April 28th and 29th. Private Lecture for Men Only—Sunday Afternoon at 2:30. Private Lecture for Ladies Only—Friday Afternoon at 2:30. Mysteries of the Sex explained.

Admission Free. Seats Free. Treatment Free. Rheumatic or Paralytic Cripples. (Those on Canes or Crutches) Sufferers from Asthma or Tape Worm, desiring FREE Treatment should call at Armory Hall between 7:30 and 8 o'clock.

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WASHINGTON, April 27.—The army register for 1899 has just been issued by the war department, nearly two months behind the time of its usual appearance. It is dated January 1, and of course has no hint of the changes due to the army reorganization act of March 2.

Great changes are shown in the condition of the army at the beginning of 1898. Since that time two new regiments of artillery have been organized, causing great changes, particularly for the first lieutenants of that arm of the service, some of whom had been waiting for captaincies 30 years under the old law since they left West Point.

But it is with the register of 1899 that the most interesting comparisons may be made. These ten years have almost caused more sweeping changes among the officers than any other decade since the civil war.

To be sure, all the colonels are civil war veterans still, but the fact that an occasional lieutenant colonel and many majors of the new generation shows that the way of the veteran is passing, and that in a few years there will be no officers on the active list who served in that great struggle, except here and there, perhaps some drummer boy or some one who managed to pass the recruiting officer near the end of the war in spite of his lack of years.

Killed in a Runaway.

WASHINGTON, Ind., April 27.—William Healy, a councilman of this city, and who was known throughout Southern Indiana on account of his immense stature, was thrown from a buggy by a runaway team last night, and this morning he died without regaining consciousness. His head struck a curbstone and caused concussion of the brain.

An Object of Suspicion.

"I don't know much about that fellow Agonidlo," remarked Aguinaldo, pensively. "He's a very tricky person." "But think of the beautiful messages of encouragement he has been telegraphing." "Yes, I shouldn't be at all surprised if he had been hired to bankrupt my government by cable tolls."—Washington Star.

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