

THE SEATTLE STAR

E. H. WELLS & CO., PUBLISHERS. Every afternoon except Sunday. Telephone Pike 150.

EDITORS' WELCOME.

The City of Seattle today throws its doors wide open to the visiting editors of the National and State associations. They are cordially welcomed.

Five thousand white farm hands are wanted by the Hawaiian sugar planters to meet the conditions imposed by the Hawaiian government upon the grant of a privilege to import more contract laborers from Japan.

People who follow the Star closely, soon discover that this paper gets the news. Today, for illustration, an exclusive announcement concerning Hon. Wm. J. Bryan's intention to visit Seattle in early September, is printed.

It is a far more difficult matter to conduct a journal on strictly independent political lines than it is to run a partisan organ. To be really non-partisan means to be strictly honest, and that is something which appears to be totally beyond the comprehension of certain people.

Maitres Labori and Demange, the counsel of Captain Dreyfus, have been authorized to communicate with their client without limit as to frequency of their visits, the permits to this effect, signed by the recorder of the court martial at Rennes, being available until the day when judgment shall be rendered.

While Schley and Sampson have been fighting the sea battle of Santiago over again, the kissing bugs have kept the memory of Hobson green.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.—There is no truth in the story published yesterday to the effect that McKinley intends to have the Cuban vote on the annexation question.

CINCINNATI, O., July 12.—It will be a surprise to General Miles to learn that one of the Fort Thomas tablets he received in the name of the United States was not what he called "enduring bronze," but common plaster. A plaster cast of the Egbert tablet had to be put up instead of the real one.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 12.—Ex-Gov. W. A. Stone, whom rumor has named the successor of Senator Jones as chairman of the Democratic national committee, today said that Chairman Jones would not resign his position, and therefore nobody would be appointed to succeed him.

ginal so closely that detection was almost impossible. When the case was unpacked six men carried it to the tower, each exhibiting signs of the intense strain on account of its weight.

This morning Capt. Jackson, who is in charge of the fort, was notified that the tablet was not bronze. He detailed a man to test it with a knife, the result being a confirmation of the statement. The real bronze will soon replace the plaster.

GAVE LAND TO THE DUNKARDS

Judge Hanford Donates Land of Yakima Company.

TACOMA, July 12.—The receiver of the Yakima Investment company was yesterday directed by Judge Hanford, in the United States court, to convey a certain tract of land to David B. Abbey, trustee, to aid in the establishment of a Kunkard church.

Judge Hanford said he hesitated about giving away property held in trust by the court, but all parties interested urged it, and said it would enhance the value of other property. In that view of it he had consented.

The Seattle & International is at the present time considering the construction of a spur from Snoqualmie into the Niblock coal fields. General Manager Miller returned last night from a tour of inspection. Engineers are at work gathering statistics in regard to the amount of coal obtainable.

S. & I. EXTENSION.

The Seattle & International is at the present time considering the construction of a spur from Snoqualmie into the Niblock coal fields.

Colored Colloquy.

'Look heah, niggaah, whut'yu lookin' faw, comin' roun' heah?' 'Mah dawg.'

'Now, man, I done tol' yu twicet, an' this makes thud time, I ain' got yu dawg an' don' know nothin' 'bout yu dawg.' 'I give yu faw was in' ef yu don' go 'way an' leave me 'lone I'm goin' t' do sump'n to yu whut yu won't like. Now, ef it's trouble yu want, say so, an' be quick about it. An' ef it ain' trouble yu lookin' faw.'

'Go 'long, black man! Yu jess 'bout got my patience w' out. An' I ain' goin' to stan' faw much mo' uv yu foolishness. Go on ovah on yu own side de street. Whut'chu be comin' ovah heah, on dis side faw? Don' yu see I'm on dis side faw? Now, ef yu don't go on ovah faw heah I'm goin' t' crack yu black Africum skull wif dis heah bresh got in my hand. Yes, dis bresh heah. I don' give yu faw heah I'm goin' to do it wif.'

'Yes, yo' dawg! Yo' dawg! Whut kind a dawg yu talkin' 'bout, anyway?'

'Mah dawg.'

'Go on away now, nigga! Don' yu strike me? Yu needn't put yo' han' back theah. Yu ain' got nothin' t' theah, an' even ef yu di saw, 'twoudn' scah me none. I've saw people like yo' b'fo, an' I ain't scah'd o' nobawdy. Yu mus' be a bad man, yu mus' be comin' keep out o' dat shindin' 'n' nothin' I don' tole yu! Ef I did hev yo' dawg, yu reckon I'd keep it in theah? Whut kind o' dawg wuz yo' dawg, anyway?'

'Well, faw de sake uv awgment, say he wuz yo' dawg. Wuz he a white dawg or a black dawg? Wuz he a fat dawg or a lean dawg? Now yu go 'heah and I'll tell yu ef I got 'im or not. D'scribe yo' dawg?'

SALVAGEKEEPER IN TROUBLE

Accused of Sheltering Alleged Bunco Men.

George A. Thayer, who runs a saloon at 124 First avenue, has appeared before the license and revenue committee of the city council to answer to charges made against him. The complaint accused him, of running a saloon which sheltered alleged bunco men, and those of questionable character. The committee decided that saloon men must assist the police and inform them of the whereabouts of bunco men, or their licenses will be in jeopardy.

DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST SAGE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 12.—Wm. R. Laidlaw, who was injured by the Norcross bomb explosion in Russell Sage's office in New York, December 4, 1911, will have his \$20,000 law suit against Russell Sage retried. This will be the fifth trial of the case. Laidlaw says he has found new evidence. Laidlaw alleges that his injuries were received when Sage used him as a shield when the crank, Norcross, exploded the bomb.

WIRE TAPS.

Gen. Joseph Wheeler left Washington City yesterday afternoon for San Francisco, en route to the Philippines.

George B. Lansing, of Seattle, formerly second lieutenant of the Washington volunteers, has been appointed to a captaincy.

Gov. Geer of Oregon, and his staff, are at San Francisco to welcome the Oregon volunteers.

The cruiser Chicago has arrived at Cape Town.

The military post at Spokane has been named Fort Wright, in honor of Gen. George Wright, who defeated the allied bands of Indians in Hangman Creek valley, near Spokane plains, September 5, 1858.

The International Longshoremen's convention is in session at Buffalo.

The Distillery Company of America, with an authorized capital of \$125,000,000, has been incorporated at Trenton, N. J., to manufacture and deal in whisky, spirits, alcohol, gin, and all distillery products.

The board of state land commissioners will meet at Whatcom August 10, 11 and 12, to reappraise Whatcom town lands.

Bacilli in Telephones.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Dr. Emmanuel Friend announces that in examinations which he has made of the mouthpieces of ten different telephones he has found as many as eight different varieties of bacilli, each of which is more or less menacing to human health. Dr. Friend advocates the daily disinfecting of telephone transmitters.

A LECTURE TRUST IS THE LATEST

ANDERSON, Ind., July 12.—The Epworth Leagues and Methodist churches of this city, Richmond, New Marion, Muncie and Kokomo, today formed a lecture pool on the coming lecture season by signing contracts with lecture bureaus whose people will make a tour of these cities named at prices 25 per cent. below that of last year. The season is to open in October. Since De Witt Talmage was paid \$500 for single lectures in this part of the country, \$200 to Gen. Gordon, and other speakers in similar ratio, a movement has been on to lessen the cost by an organization which may be considered as an Indiana "lecture trust."

"ALL SORTS"

Canada's forest area is 800,000,000 acres. There are 9000 cells in a square foot of honeycomb. The graduating class at Yale voted strongly in favor of compulsory chapel.

The season's lumber drive in Maine by the Kennebec Log Company is reported to be 100,000,000 feet.

A woman 97 years old, in the north of England, has just died of excessive tea drinking.

The last portrait of Rosa Bonheur was completed a few weeks before her death by Anna E. Kumpke, a San Francisco girl.

Among birds the swan lives to be the oldest, in extreme cases reaching 200 years; the falcon has been known to live 153 years.

The oldest German coal mines were first worked in 1195. They are near Worms. England did not begin to mine its coal until the fourteenth century.

OUT ON A HOT OLD TIME

And Enjoyed Himself Until He Met the Policeman.

G. H. Martin, an insurance man, started out with the intention of "painting the town red" last night, and as a result he is now in jail. Martin went into a saloon on First avenue south and ordered a number of drinks, which he refused to pay for. He started up First avenue on the run, making threats at everybody he met. He finally ran into the arms of Officer Burns, who took Martin to headquarters.

THREW STONES AT A TRAIN

FAIRMONT, W. Va., July 12.—An Italian outlaw is held in jail here awaiting the court decision for stoning a passenger train yesterday. A Monongahela River railroad excursion train was attacked and its windows broken and other damage inflicted on the train. On passenger was seriously hurt with stones. Others were slightly bruised. Throats had been cut and the train stopped. The train stopped and a deputy marshal was called, who attempted the arrest. This brought on a fight between the officers and the Italian's accomplices, who attempted his rescue. Other arrests will follow. The train has been out of service for months and will be dealt with roughly.

MINING NEWS.

The Copper Queen edge, near the Index property of the Lost Creek Mining company, near Index, is showing up some fine looking ore, which gives every indication of that of the rich ore chute found in the middle of the mountain district. The ore shows rich chalcopryite, with occasional specks of bornite. The entire face of the drift shows good ore.

Word received from the Sunset mine, near Index, states that the ore body still holds a remarkable width which sinks to the water level. The company will be ready to ship the ore to the Everett smelter about the middle of August. One to five carloads of ore will then be sent.

Much activity is said to be transpiring in the Cle-Elum district. A tunnel is being driven on the property of the Spokane Copper Mining company, which consists of the Phantom group of four claims located 2 1/2 miles from Cle-Elum. The tunnel is now in its 60 feet. The whole face is said to be in ore. Other claims, among which are the Maud O., the Lynch, the Eureka, and the King Solomon, are doing well.

It is rumored that the mines in the Silver Lake district will soon resume operations. A number of rich men are said to be looking over the district with a view of making some purchases and locations.

The Fontejoy mine at Camp McKinley, in the Cloac district, is doing well. The shaft is now 100 feet deep, and another will probably be sunk 20 feet at an early date. The ore assays 80 in gold, 30 ounces in silver, and 14 per cent. lead.

A journey hitherto unequalled by an American, was made by Mrs. M. M. Stevens, wife of the manager in Russian-Asia of the Baldwin Locomotive works, of this city, who accompanied her husband across the great Siberian waste and steppes, and the uncompleted trans-Siberian railway and back to her starting point at St. Petersburg to Vladivostok. The journey is 9777 versts and was accomplished in 42 days.—Philadelphia Record.

Dr. Colles, the eminent surgeon of Dublin, who died in 1843, was reputed to be a great deal of a stickler with himself. In the fee book he had a great many such candid entries as the following: "For giving ineffectual advice for deafness, one guinea."

Once upon a time the billionaire conceived the idea that it would be much all right to be rich. Accordingly he fell to giving his wealth away. But it soon became apparent that he had more wealth than he could possibly give away in four hundred years, working ten hours a day.

POISONED BY SMOKED SAUSAGE

BERLIN, July 12.—A New York Journal correspondent cables: Nineteen families have been poisoned by smoked sausages in the village of Ingelbitt in the Rhine provinces, and in the case of Herr Heinrich, the burgomaster, it proved fatal. He died so suddenly that it was thought at first that he had succumbed to heart disease. It was found later that he had made a hearty meal of smoked sausages.

Of the nineteen families who partook of the sausages, fifty men, women and children are dangerously sick. The authorities are making a thorough investigation in the village sausage factory, but thus far the nature of the poison has not been ascertained.

Weekly Crop Bulletin.

SEATTLE, Wash., Tuesday, July 11, 1911.—United States Department of Agriculture and Crop Bulletin of the Weather Bureau, Washington section, for the week ending July 10, 1911: The past week has been very favorable one, except in the Big Bend country, where it has been too dry and hot. In the other very little rain and 4th were general over the western and northeast sections, and were very beneficial. Showers occurred in Douglas, Lincoln and Adams counties, but they were light, and though they did some good, hot drying winds in a measure counteracted the benefit.

POISONS IN THE CHICAGO RIVER

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.—The marine hospital service, in its last report, publishes a statement by H. F. Otto, chief engineer of a Lake Michigan steamer, expressing the opinion that the lake steamers often take aboard water for drinking purposes from the Chicago river, owing to inattention to their pumps. Surgeon Sawtelle, of the hospital service, commenting on the report, says that much of the enteric fever reported from the Chicago branch is due to this cause.

HE KISSED HIS DYING VICTIM

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 12.—Eugene Donnelly late last night shot and killed the young and pretty wife of William Miller, his employer. After pressing his lips to those of the dying woman in a long and passionate embrace, he turned back to the doorway, brandishing a loaded revolver, and fled from Miller's store, where the crime occurred. He was caught ten hours later.

TRESTLE BURNED.

A span of the Great Northern trestle at Interbay caught on fire about 12 o'clock last night and was completely destroyed.

Buy 5 acre tract. Moore Inv. Co.

GENA MISSEN IS AT HOME

She Was Stopping With Her Sister and Did Not Elope.

Gena Missen, who was reported missing to the police Monday, returned to her home, 116 Eighth avenue, last night. Her father notified Sergeant Laubscher to arrest the girl next time she ran away from home. She was stopping with a sister who works at the Boston kitchen on Pike street, and gave no reason for her action.

PLACER GOLD IN NEW MEXICO

EL PASO, Tex., July 12.—Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Jarella by the discovery near there yesterday of rich placer gold deposits. It is the first strike of the kind in that vicinity in New Mexico.

The find was made by W. D. Bates and A. A. Bruce, two well known prospectors, in a canyon close by the famous Nannie Baird mine.

Messrs. Bruce and Bates dug down to bedrock yesterday just on an experiment, and to their astonishment gold dust and nuggets were visible in the black sand to the naked eye. They scooped up a sackful of sand weighing about 50 pounds. The sand panned out gold to the value of about \$5, and they were consequently elated over their discovery. It is said that their find will cause a rush of prospectors to that region.

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Denmark Sounds Uncle Sam

LONDON, July 12.—The Daily Mail publishes the following dispatch from Copenhagen: "The United States government has been secretly sound regarding its disposition to support Denmark's efforts to secure a guaranty of her international neutrality with special reference to any naval war in the Baltic."

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The stockholders of the North American Fertilizing & Fishing company held a meeting last night. The officers elected were: President, George Dickson; vice-president, Jacob Furth; treasurer, E. C. Neufelder; secretary, J. S. Goldsmith; board of directors, George Dickson, Jacob Furth, E. C. Neufelder, J. S. Goldsmith, Nicholas Ohlandt, Clarence W. Coburn, and Alexander Morris.

Weaving a Spell.

He—I am rather in favor of the English than the American mode of spelling. She—Yes? He—Yes, indeed. Take parlour for instance; having u in it makes all the difference in the world.—Boston Christian Register.

LARGE ORDERS FOR SHINGLES

Owing to Many Orders, Mills May Soon Resume.

Orders for 2000 cars of shingles will likely make it necessary for the mills to resume operations this week. The idea of the shut-down combination was to maintain a firm market. July of each year has always witnessed a decline in the price of shingles, but the firm stand taken by the shingle men this year has not allowed the prices to drop, but 5 cents on "stars," which is not below the normal market.

III Luck of Black Opal.

NEW YORK, July 12.—The German ambassador to France lost \$50,000 worth of jewels through a thieving waiter. Among them was a black opal, of which the czar has the only duplicate.

PERSONAL POINTS

Perry Belmont's fad is the collection of butterflies.

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria has an income of six million dollars a year.

Henry W. Grady's son is a candidate for the city council of Atlanta, Ga.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is an excellent violinist and teaches a Sunday school class in the 15th avenue Baptist church.

Warren C. Coleman of Concord, N. C., is the richest colored man in the South. His money is invested in cotton mills.

Rev. Father Hogan, a priest of Jewell City, Kan., is first cousin of J. J. Corbett, ex-champion heavyweight pugilist.

It is said the two Englishmen who speak French best are with the royal escort are the Prince of Wales and Sir Charles Dilke.

Miss Kuhne Beveridge, the sculptress, has been selected by the Hawaiian club of Honolulu to mold the bust of the late Princess Kaiulani.

Mr. Thomas A. Edison writes to the editor of the Electrical Review that he thinks the name electro-mobile is one of the best that could be selected for the electrical carriage.

A movement has been started in Philadelphia looking to the erection in Fairmount park of a ten thousand dollar monument to Richard Allen, founder of the African Methodist Episcopal church.

SAFETY

CHICAGO, July 12.—Judge Gibbons has delivered an opinion in the case of the South Park ordinance, prohibiting the use of automobiles in the South Side boulevards. He declared the ordinance void.

NOT DANGEROUS

"It is a matter of common knowledge that there is less danger in an automobile than in a horse and buggy," said the court. "The park board did wrong in singling out the new vehicle and placing it under the ban of outlawry."

ONE DIME

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