

ROBBERS TAKE PROCEEDS OF THE L'ALLEGRO CLUB DANCE

When E. J. Mills, treasurer of the L'Allegro club, left his post as ticket taker at the club dance in Fawcett hall last night to go out and "have something" with a stranger, he was choked and gagged and robbed of \$55.

The affair occurred about 11 o'clock, when the trippers of the light fantastic were getting in their warmest work. According to Mr. Mills' story, a stranger accosted him at the ticket window, and after inquiring about the dance and the number of people in attendance, went away. In a short time he returned and invited Mills downstairs to "take something." He accepted the invitation, and as they neared the bottom of the stairs the generous stranger put his arm around Mills' neck and choked him so that he could not call for help, forced a gag into his mouth, and he was then dragged to a shed nearby and robbed of \$55 of the club's money.

After taking the money, the man threw Mills into the mud and then walked quietly away, whistling a merry jingle that might have been "Hiawatha" or "Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay." Mills is not quite sure which. As soon as the man had gone, Mills got

up and walked across the street to the Gem fruit stand, where the strap with which he was gagged was taken from his mouth and his hands released. The police were notified and at once went to the hall.

Mills appeared at the Central police station a short time later and gave the police an account of the matter substantially as reported above. The police went through his pockets to see if the robber had overlooked anything, and found something over \$12.

BANK FAILS FOR A MILLION

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11.—The comptroller of the currency is advised that the American Exchange National bank of Syracuse has closed its doors, with nearly a million assets and liabilities.

Social and Personal

John Hartman, formerly sheriff of Pierce county, left yesterday for a trip to Cincinnati, St. Louis and Columbus, to be gone several weeks.

Rev. Truman Bishop, a well known minister of the Baptist church at Fern Hill, has resigned his pastorate there and will occupy the pulpit of the First Baptist church of Ballard.

The sixth annual hall of Company A, National Guard of Washington, will be given at the Tacoma hotel February 22.

A meeting will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the Central Woman's Christian Temperance union, in the hall on South Ninth and G streets.

J. E. Atchison of Portland is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Eschelman.

Mrs. George Browne will entertain the Browning club today at her home.

M. F. Phillips has just returned from a visit of several weeks in San Francisco. He will be followed in a few months by Mrs. Phillips and son, who are visiting friends in California.

Mrs. J. L. Smith will give a valentine party to members of her class at her home, 516 South K street, Friday evening.

Mrs. E. E. Rosling of 516 North D street will give a valentine party this coming Saturday night.

A party was given last evening by Mrs.

Rosling in honor of Miss Queenie Bishop, who will soon leave the city.

Mrs. Salee and Mrs. Essler will entertain the Eureka club at cards on Wednesday, February 18, at the hall on Commerce and Seventh streets.

The ladies of Our Savior's church will give a social entertainment Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Danish Brotherhood hall on Sixteenth street and Tacoma avenue. Refreshments will be served and a good program given.

TACOMA WILL HAVE THREE CAR LINES

The Chicago capitalists who desire to construct a street car system in this city are represented by Stuart Rice, who last night applied to the city council for a franchise to operate electric cars on certain streets of this city, as noted in The Times report of the council proceedings.

When Mr. Rice was seen this morning in regard to the new line he said that he was merely representing some Chicago capitalists, who have thought for the past two years that another street car system would be a financial success.

This company, he said, will in no way be connected with the company for which a franchise was granted to E. J. Felt, but is a new concern altogether.

The proposed system will mean much to Tacoma, as it will tap those parts of the city that have at present no street car connections, and the value of many vacant lots will consequently take a jump.

A few days ago E. J. Felt assured The Times that the line for which he had received a franchise would surely be built this summer. If the other line is completed, as the promoters affirm that it will be Tacoma will then have three companies operating street cars.

er T. Washington has found proper food and nourishment in a down-town restaurant. Nameless wanderers, they are brought, or by cat instinct find their way to the "rescue home," but with one respectable name, sometimes two and sometimes three, they are given the reward of good homes. The cats are named according to the characteristics which are almost humanly pronounced, and in the back yard or in her own library, with two or three cats in her lap and ten or twelve more frolicking about her feet, Mrs. Patterson has written her cat books for children. With the first edition of "Pussy Meow" gifts poured in upon the writer who had interested herself in the well-being of the humble cat. There came cat pictures, cat books, cat blotters, ink wells, pin trays, sofa pillows and cat plaques. All of these are strewn about the house. When "Letters from Pussyville" was completed she said: "I hope the effect will be good. It seems to me that a nation should be judged by the way it treats its helpless and diseased animals. I only hope that I may be one who may hasten the day when those who spend the summer at the seashore will provide for the cats they leave behind. Poor pussy! Al-

ways left to shift for herself, ridiculed by small boys and persecuted by ill-mannered dogs. There is work to be done in poor pussy's behalf."

MAKES WORK FOR ASSOCIATED CHARITIES

Snow and cold weather such as we have had the past week invariably increases the demands made by the poor for fuel and clothing upon the Associated Charities.

William Hoover, the manager of the Associated Charities, when asked this morning concerning the welfare of the Associated Charities, said: "There are no wretchedly poor people in this city, but there are many families that are just on the verge of want, and, of course, when snow or cold weather comes, we are asked to do much more than usual. If the people of this city would give the nickels and dimes to the Associated Charities that they give to beggars, we would be in much better shape. Beggars, when they call at houses, frighten the women so that, instead of sending them to us to care for, they give them alms, which is a very bad practice."

GAINES OF TENNESSEE A VERBAL CYCLONE



CONGRESSMAN GAINES IN ACTION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—John Wesley Gaines occupies less space in the congressional directory and more in the congressional record than almost any other member of the house. In the directory he simply announces that he is a Democrat, hails from Nashville, has been elected to the last four congresses and is a native of his district. In the house he is constantly in evidence. He is irrepresible.

Gaines, working up to an oratorical climax, is a sight worth going miles to see. He has a clear, far-reaching voice, a mat of hair that is shaggy and can be waved effectively, and an aggressive manner. Language falls from his lips like a rattling cascade for a while and later like a roaring cataract. At the finish the mahogany furniture begins to suffer from his blows.

John Wesley has views on everything that comes up in the house, and generally expresses them. Last spring when Republican members were busy delivering long, carefully prepared speeches for circulation as campaign literature, he was

in his glory. With questions and interruptions he broke into nearly all those speeches. There wasn't a discussion that found him without interrogation points and views. The result was that when those speeches were circulated the reader invariably stumbled upon Gaines. As copies to the number of a couple of million were sent out, it meant considerable advertising for John Wesley. His name has become a household word in every home where political speeches are read. It is more familiar than that of the most influential man who ever had his picture printed in the patent medicine "ad." Children laboriously seek it in the franked literature cast aside by their dads. Young ladies, gazing upon the classic lines of his handsome face and reading the wise things he says, reckon he is just grand. Boys lay aside the presidency and dream of the days when they will be as great and frequent as Gaines. In his particular style of oratory and line of statesmanship he is without a peer in congress.

R. W. SATTERFIELD.

DENOUNCE BLACKLIST BUT MAINTAIN A WHITELIST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Reports of activity on the part of the Party movement and the Citizens' alliance against labor unions reach the American Federation of Labor headquarters from various parts of the country. They are not such as to cause alarm. Peculiar conditions in Colorado have served to give the Citizens' alliance, temporarily, at least, a strong standing in that state, and present conditions are not encouraging to organized labor. In other parts of the country these anti-union crusades have had no serious effect. In a number of places they have caused a certain amount of irritation and retarded somewhat the growth of unionism, but this regarded as temporary.

A man prominent in labor circles says that the chief aim of the unions concerns not wages alone, but involves the general improvement of the conditions under which workingmen labor and live. That unionism is endorsed by the class whom it seeks to benefit is shown by the steady growth of the American Federation of Labor. The last reports to headquarters show that the number of organized workmen who paid assessments to the support of the federation was 1,798,562. Including the men affiliated with central labor unions throughout the United States there are, it is estimated, 2,250,000 workmen in this country who render allegiance to the American Federation of Labor. The federation includes 58 international unions and 585 central bodies. The remarkable growth of the organization, which has been maintained even during the past year, makes its members confident of being able to withstand attacks of any sort and from any quarter.

A feature of the hostile anti-labor union movements, taken in connection with their violent denunciation of the boycott, is the fact that these crusaders are themselves pretty good boycotters. In Colorado, for instance, they denounce the blacklist, while they maintain a whitelist of stores to be patronized by their members. They condemn union men for shunning non-union goods while they studiously avoid goods bearing the union label. They have an organization, too, modeled along union lines. Members are given cards of identification and there are small initiation fees and annual dues. The Colorado Citizens' alliance is a secret organization in which men may belong without being known except to the officers of the alliance.

"They have an awe-inspiring pledge which is imposed upon new members. It runs as follows: 'I agree to abide by the constitution and by-laws of this or any other Citizens' alliance with which I may hereafter be connected, and agree on my honor to keep secret forever all that is said or done by the alliance or any of its members.' The same line of procedure is

followed in other parts of the country. With this secrecy and whitelist of course, goes the demand for the open shop. Union men do not fear this line of attack. They say that with the better wages and conditions prevailing in union shops workingmen will not be content with lower wages and inferior conditions in so-called open shops.

As an example of what the open shop will lead to they refer to an occurrence in Chicago. There a large printing establishment was filled with non-union men. These employes soon acquired a yearning for the higher wages received by union men in that city and declared a strike. Unable to get a new force of men, the owners of the establishment in a few hours conceded the demands made by the men. The latter were so elated over their easy victory that in a few weeks they formulated new demands and declared another strike. The outcome of the matter was that the printing house was unionized.

DEPEW AN EXAMPLE OF MARTIAL BLISS



THE ONLY CHAUNCEY.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Senator Depew is living, walking evidence that marriage is not a failure. It could never be said of the senator that he was gloomy, but for all that there has been a great change since his wedding in Paris. He is buoyant and chipper as though he were finding some new, bright feature in the world every minute. Depew confesses to 70, but he's more spry than any bachelor of 50 years.

McDONALD SHOE CO. McDONALD SHOE CO.

The Enlargement Sale of Shoes

Started in with a rush Monday morning at the McDonald Shoe Co. Good Shoes are needed these days; we are selling them at greatly reduced prices.

The noise we are making about this sale is greater than the noise of the hammer and the saw in the enlargement work.

Table of Men's \$3.00 to \$5.00 Shoes, for	\$3.15	Table of Women's Shoes, job lots, at	\$1.00
Table of Men's \$2.50 to \$3.50 Shoes, for	\$2.00	Table of Women's \$2.00 to \$2.50 Shoes, at	\$1.50
Table of Men's Shoes, job lots, at	\$1.50	Table of Boys' Shoes at \$2.00 and	\$1.50

Lot of Women's Fine Shoes One-Fourth Off.

McDonald Shoe Co.

Corner of 13th and Pacific Ave.

STATE POINTERS

The members of the state board of control left Olympia yesterday on a tour of the state institutions, it being one of the three trips taken yearly by the board. Complaints of all kinds will be given a hearing and differences of interpretation of regulations and laws will be adjusted. The full board, Chairman Grant Neal, H. T. Jones and Jesse T. Mills, are making the tour, going first to the soldiers' home at Orting and the Western Washington hospital for the insane at Steilacoom.

Dr. Buchanan, of the Tulalip Indian reservation, announces that the government has appropriated \$25,000 for a new school building and a dormitory on the reservation.

As a result of the recent fall of snow, Monte Cristo, at the end of the Monte Cristo branch of the Northern Pacific, is practically isolated. The road above Silverton is blocked and no train has passed that station since last Thursday. It is not known definitely when the road will be opened.

D. H. Mattison of Ellensburg, a passenger engineer had his right arm crushed from the cold. The fall is the heaviest last evening after bringing his train in from the East. Amputation was necessary.

A heavy fall of snow is reported in the mountains near Vancouver. Prospectors have had to come in, logging camps have been shut down and cattle are suffering from the cold. The fall is the heaviest in many years.

State Auditor Atkinson has certified to State Superintendent of Schools Bryan that the amount of the quarterly apportionment of the state school funds would be \$225,176.18. The state superintendent's office will announce the apportionment within a few days.

Port Angeles is to have a public park, the government having recently appropriated 100 acres of land for that purpose.

The death sentence passed upon John Reynolds by the superior court of King county has been commuted to life imprisonment by Governor McBride. The execution was to have occurred tomorrow and work on the scaffold had already commenced.

Because of the drought in Southern California, cattle men want to bring their starving herds to Washington for pasture. Washington stockmen say that there is barely enough pasture in the state for the home cattle.

THE MARKETS

The following prices are quoted by wholesale dealers to buyers in quantities:

MEAT AND PROVISIONS.
Fresh Meat.—Cow beef, 7¢; steer beef, 7¢; veal, 8¢; pork, 7½¢; mutton, 7½¢@8¢.

Provisions.—Hams, 13½¢@14¢ lb; breakfast bacon, 16¢; bellies, fresh, 12½¢.

VEGETABLES.
White River Burbanks, \$16¢@17¢ a ton; Yakima potatoes, \$18; sweet potatoes, \$2.75; carrots, \$1 sack; rutabagas, 75¢ sack; cabbage 2½¢ lb; cauliflower, \$1.25@1.50 doz.; California tomatoes, \$2 box; celery, 40¢@60¢ doz.; radishes, 10¢ dozen bunches; lettuce, \$1.00@2.00 box; Oregon onions, \$2.00@2.50 cwt; green onions, 10¢ dozen bunches; Hubbard squash, 2¢ lb.

GREEN FRUIT, ETC.
Apples, cooking, 50¢@75¢ box; Spitzenbergs, \$1.25@1.50; Baldwins, Wagners, Northern Spies, etc., \$1.00@1.25 box; of the mountains fan; Greenings, 90¢@1.00 box; Jonathans, \$1.25@1.75 box; Winter Nellis pears, \$1.25@1.50 box; Vears and others, about \$1.00 box; pineapples, \$4.50 doz.; Redlands oranges, \$1.75 @2.40 box; lemons, \$2.50@3.00 box; cranberries, 80¢; Persian dates, 6½¢ lb; bananas, \$2.50@3.00 bunch.

NUTS.
English walnuts, No. 1, 14½¢ lb; Chili Walnuts, 12¢ lb; Ganole, 13¢ lb; almonds, 12¢ lb; pecans, 12¢@13¢ lb; Brazils, 12¢ lb; filberts, 13¢ lb; peanuts, fresh roasted, 8¢ lb; chestnuts, 12¢@13¢ lb; coconuts, 70¢@90¢ doz.

POULTRY.
Chickens, hens and springs, 12½¢@14¢ lb; dressed turkeys, 20¢@23¢ lb; ducks, live, 14¢; dressed, 11¢@14¢ lb; geese, 10¢@11¢ lb; squabs, scarce, \$2.50@3.00 doz.

FISH, ETC.
Halibut, 7¢ lb; salmon trout, 9¢; salmon, 8½¢; ling cod, 4½¢; black cod, 7¢; herring, 2¢; shrimp, 8¢; smelt, 4¢; clams, \$1.40 sack; crabs, \$1.00@1.50 doz.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED.
Oats, \$25 ton; barley, \$22 ton; wheat, \$28 ton; chop, \$22 ton; shorts, \$20 ton; bran, \$20 ton; oil meal, \$29 ton; E. W. Timothy, new, \$24 ton; E. W. compressed timothy, new, \$27 ton; new wheat hay, \$16@17 ton; new alfalfa, \$15 ton; new Puget Sound hay, \$15@16 ton; middlings, \$25 ton.

BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE.

Special sale every day at Jolls', 944 Pacific Avenue.

Butter.—Washingt n creamery, 27¢; ranch, 14¢@18¢; Eastern tub, 23¢@25¢. Eggs.—Fresh ranch, 30. Cheese.—Washington, 13¢@18¢; New York, Sapho, full cream, 17¢@18¢; Edam, \$9.50; brick, 17¢; Swiss, imported, 23¢@30¢; Roquefort, 40¢; Limburger, 16¢@20¢; brick, 15¢; Swiss brick, 17¢.

"PETE" HEPBURN OF PURE FOOD FAME



WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11.—Stewart "Pete" Hepburn, an able representative of Iowa in congress, was the author of the pure food bill that passed the house a few days ago. It was favorably acted upon by the house last year, but the senate allowed it to die with the old congress. Col. Hepburn saw to it that the house took early action this session, and is hopeful of securing action by the senate.

MRS. LOUISE PATTERSON IS A WRITER OF CAT STORIES



CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 11.—A new kind of a "rescue home" is flourishing in Cleveland. The home was planned and is managed exclusively by Mrs. S. Louise Griesser Patterson. It is a refuge for stray, friendless, scorned and neglected cats. Here are cats of all ages, all colors and sizes.

"It is my own ambition," says Mrs. Patterson, "to build a home especially for my cats, with a lower floor devoted to their living and sleeping rooms and a second floor for my own needs." Strange to say, Mrs. Patterson's friends do not share in her laudable ambition.

The "home" at present is a very modest and scantily furnished little "Katzenheim," which stands back of the cosy little cottage which is Mrs. Patterson's abode. Here, during the warm months, the outcasts are welcome to bask in the sun and to indulge in the gymnastic feats of which the younger members of the cat family are so fond. Here are no dainty Angoras, no representatives of cat aristocracy, unless it be those disowned by proud and unfeeling families. The "Katzenheim" and the playground, surrounded by a high, dog-tight picket fence, are the exclusive

property of the lowliest of the low. "It may seem rather inellegant to acknowledge it," smiled Mrs. Patterson, removing a bear-eyed little vagabond from her shoulder and wiping his nose with her handkerchief, "but I have become quite reconciled to the slumming which can regenerate a disreputable outcast of the feline tribe and restore him to comfort and decency in catdom."

In the kitchen of the big house is a drug store, well equipped with remedies supposed to be cures for mange, fleas and the various other ills that cut flesh is heir to. Upon a shelf in the bathroom are combs and brushes and soaps for the kitties' bath. In one corner of the garden back of the "Katzenheim" is a row of tiny mounds—alas! here is the pussy burying ground.

It is not Mrs. Patterson's purpose to establish a permanent home. As fast as the vagrants have put on the semblance of respectability they are provided with homes. George and Martha Washington are now thriving upon a diet of postoffice rats and mice. Barbara Fritchie sleeps on a mat in a home on the avenue. Books

THE WHOLESOME

CRESCENT

BAKING POWDER

The remarkable increase in consumption demonstrates its superior merits and wholesomeness.

ONE POUND 25 CTS

Malstrom Bros

Wholesale and Retail Druggists.

938 Pacific Ave. and cor. 9th and C Sts.

Tacoma, Washington.

Steamer Greyhound

The fast steamer Greyhound is now on the run from Tacoma to Olympia.

Boat Leaves

N. P. Wharf, Tacoma, 9:45 a. m. and 4:45 p. m. Leaves Olympia 7 a. m. and 2 p. m.

INTERURBAN TIME CARD.

Leave Tacoma (cor. Eighth and A Sts.)—6:15, 7:30, 8:35, Ltd., no stops, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m.; 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:35, Ltd., no stops, 5:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m. and 12:15 a. m. to Kent only.

Leave Seattle (First Ave. So. and Jackson St.)—6:30, 7:30, 8:35, Ltd., no stops, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m.; 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:35, Ltd., no stops, 5:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m. and 12:15 a. m. to Kent only.

WASHINGTON TRUCK CO., J. C. Hewitt & Co. General freighting, household goods, safes and pianos removed. Office 109 Tenth St. Office telephone, John 2341. Barn telephone, James 2341.