

LOCAL.

—Dave Dingwall has been appointed by Mr. McTaggart as deputy government scaler for the Samish district.

—The Dean Bros.' schooner Maggie, passed through Ship Harbor on Wednesday of last week, going north.

—Mr. John J. Edens returned by the Chehalis on Monday, from Utsalady, where he sold his logs.

—Capt. N. W. Lakeman, of Whatcom, honored this office with a call this week. The captain is still vigorous, but says he will give up farming for the time being.

—Mr. D. Rogers returned to his home at Ferndale, by the Chehalis on Monday night of last week, after an extended trip up the Sound.

—We are indebted to delegate Thos. H. Brents for a copy of the speech of the Hon. Wm. McKinley, Jr., of Ohio, on the tariff question in the house of representatives, on Thursday, April 6th.

—Heavy fires have been raging in the woods near New Westminster up to May 21st, doing much damage; and unless the rain sets in soon fears are entertained for the provincial penitentiary and asylum.

—Mr. Crawford, representing the Post-Intelligencer, was a passenger on the Chehalis, going north Monday afternoon. He will travel to the extreme northern end of the county, and through British Columbia, and back via Port Townsend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lowman, of Seattle, paid a brief visit to Anacortes on Wednesday, returning home on the Welcome in the afternoon. Mr. Lowman is a partner in the well known stationery and music house of Pumphrey & Lowman, of Seattle.

—The steamer Yaquina, for some time past engaged in the business of carrying lime from San Juan island to Portland, caught fire one day last week while lying at the Portland wharf with a cargo of lime on board, and was burned to the water's edge. Messrs. Leary and Ludlow, of Seattle, had negotiated for the purchase of the Yaquina, to be used in carrying the Alaska mail. She was to have been delivered on Thursday, June 1st, when the purchase money, \$37,000, was to have been paid.

—From a private letter received by a gentleman living near Anacortes we glean the following information regarding the progress of the Northern Pacific Railroad: The construction of the road is going forward with the greatest possible dispatch. They are now grading in Montana, and in about one month the track will have been laid across the line into that territory. Cabinet Rapids (from which place the letter was received) causes this point to be the head of navigation for the lower section of the Clark's Fork river, a distance of over 12 miles above its mouth, at Lake Pen d'Oreille. Above the rapids the river is again navigable for a distance of about 60 miles, and will in all probability be utilized, for construction purposes at least, by the N. P. Co. An examination of this upper section of the road with that end in view is now being made.

—The sheep have been run in and counted, and there is found an unaccountable deficiency in the numbers. It is accounted for by dogs, Indian curs and marauders, either Indians or whites, who have been seen on the beach in the neighborhood, making off just before they are detected, however strongly they may be suspected. Some say that the marauders, aside from dogs, are not Indians. The latter have been watched and their movements can be pretty well understood. They are afraid of being caught by reason of their affiliation with the white sheep owners who are under family relationship with the Indian tribes. White "beach-combers" have been periodically detected as the marauders upon outlying shores. At Sandy Point, opposite Lummi island, some years ago a boat's crew, led by a red-bearded man, with a dark-skinned one as his lieutenant, were surprised in the act of making off with a cargo of mutton, presumably for Nanaimo. In another instance a boat's crew, headed by a vagabond making his headquarters at Seattle, was similarly detected. Last year, a sloop, the owner of which is known, made a raid upon Hat island, in Padilla bay. He was detected through a fear of suspicion falling upon some Indians who were in the neighborhood. Any number of queer yarns could be spun under this head for the edification of our readers, only for the pressure of fresher news. Indian curs and wandering hounds will take strychnine on the beach very kindly.

—There is plenty of coal on the Snohomish, Stillaguamish, Samish and upper Nooksack rivers, partly known and partly only vaguely hinted at, and designedly kept quiet. In only a few instances has the quantity or value been investigated by making an opening. Northwest of the Sumas road, running from Bellingham bay to Sumas lake, in British Columbia, there are no indications of it on the surface, while east of that line coal has been found in many places. The Nooksack plain is composed of drift and sediment, supposed to have come from Fraser river; yet lying deeper there may be coal, in the Nooksack as well as in the Stillaguamish and Skagit river valleys, as it is known to extend under Bellingham bay, where it has been mined. The valley containing this coal extends across the Sound, and shows coal again in the Olympic mountains and Vancouver island sides. Coal has been reported at Langley, Burrard Inlet, Pitt river and other places in the plains of the Fraser, underneath a sediment like that of Bellingham bay. Chunks of coal are also found in the drift of Guemes, Samish and Fidalgo islands, adjacent to older rocks, the situation of which clearly implies that it is in place somewhere not very far away. The truth is that while we are in a coal country from Waldron island to Sauk river, neither the rocks containing it, commonly known as the coal measures, nor the country itself, nor even the scores of croppings actually discovered and more or less known, have received the attention which they must, and undoubtedly will receive, when our increased population and the necessary capital shall make a few important coal developments practicable.

—Orcas island is the newest and least settled of the islands of the Archipelago de Haro. Most of the oldest inhabitants of the islands and mainland came to this country in the Fraser river excitement of 1858. The oldest settler of Orcas that we know of is Mr. Moore, at the mouth of East Sound, where he still resides, in 1864. After him, in 1865, came Mr. Shattuck, the merchant and postmaster, at the head of East Sound. For two years he engaged in hunting, then in farming, and finally in trading. Orcas is an interesting and in many portions of it a beautiful island. The Roll of Orcas, otherwise known as Coal Point, facing the Gulf of Georgia, is a delightful, open, grassy promontory, covered with hardwood trees. Mt. Constitution, 2,430 feet in height, overlooks all the kingdoms in this part of the world. Between its waterfalls and lakes, its mountain sheep pastures, scenery, bays, ledges of lime rock, felsite iron and silver ore, its coops, deer and other game, Orcas island is likely to become a favorite stopping place for tourists. Its government agricultural and timber lands are not yet entirely taken, and some very good improved farms in the valley at the present time can be bought reasonably.

—M. Choir, author and publisher of the proposed Illustrated Year Book and Almanac of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, British Columbia and Alaska, price \$1, has sent us a circular, from which we learn that he will insert the name of any person in his Business Directory for \$1; and a good advertisement, with copy of book, for \$2. He inserts portraits for \$25 and \$50, according to size; maps at 55 cts. to \$3 per square inch; advertisements at 10 cents a word; personal notices 3 cents a word. As an appendage to this business he has secured the co-operation of J. Anton Muller and C. G. Steinweg of Seattle to write and print separate circulars in German, to be laid or pasted into the book, for immigration purposes.

—There seems to be some feeling among loggers in regard to having their logs scaled. The law as it now stands is of but little or no value to the lumberman, as the mill companies refuse to accept the government scale, and prefer to rely upon their own men in that line. The law as it now stands should be made to make the mills take the logs from the government scalers, or else be abolished. There is some talk of contesting the law on that point at the June term of court, by a Skagit logger.

—The cut of the sawmill at Utsalady is from 90,000 to 100,000 per day. Not long since the largest cut on record was made, consisting of 108,000 feet of marketable lumber.

—The Puget Mill Co. have a load of grain waiting for the Dakota, and were expecting her this week. A telegram was received to the effect that it was impossible for her to come up this trip.

—Religious services will be held tomorrow (Sunday) at 11 a. m. at the Academy. Rev. E. O. Tade officiating.

—Walking along the country road, which passes through a series of beautiful fir, oak and maple glades, opening out into natural prairies, between Friday harbor and the Presbyterian church on San Juan Island, recently, there appeared before us at a sudden turn in the road, the vision of an aged Kanaka on horseback, which halted by us, and arrested our attention by a most respectful obeisance. "That is old man Friday, after whom Friday harbor was named by the English coast survey people, a great many years ago," whispered our companion, a resident of the island. The old man's chocolate-colored skin and his moss-grizzled hair and beard, carried us back in one minute to the time—how changed!—when the Hudson Bay Company's stations at Vancouver, Fort Langley and Victoria, Yerba Buena and Honolulu were the only English-speaking settlements on this coast. Date, about 1840: A herd of sheep belonging to the Hudson Bay Company, grazing peacefully on the grassy hills west of the harbor, and this Kanaka as heider, the only inhabitant of the island that was encountered by the sailors. The next minute we were brought back again, for old man Friday we learned was a farmer, the father of a numerous half-breed family, and a good neighbor, having sustained the character of an excellent citizen of the United States from time immemorial.

—The court convenes this year on the 20th of June. Quite a large amount of business will be transacted, and not a few criminal actions. The following are the names of the grand jury selected: Albert Hagan, Nooksack; Jas. Bremner, Lynden; E. Holtzheimer, B. H. Burns, Semiahmoo; J. Atkins, Ferndale; E. Eldridge, Whatcom; P. Halloran, A. J. Edwards, Samish; A. Kittles, Guemes; O. Graham, Ship Harbor; H. A. March, Fidalgo; F. A. Dyer, Upper Skagit; S. Calhoun, S. McCowan, H. B. Peck, A. B. Chilberg, Perry Polson, Laconner; O. Polson, T. Hayton, O. N. Lee, Skagit; F. Buck, J. P. Ledger, Winston Hobson, G. E. Hartson, S. S. Tingley, Mt. Vernon. Petit jury—R. Fountain, Nooksack; B. Kingsley, Job Goshen, Semiahmoo; Alex. McDougall, John Evans, Ferndale; J. K. Reed, W. Uter, Whatcom; J. V. Dawson, Samish; E. Hammond, Guemes, W. R. Griffin, Ship Harbor; T. Sharp, Fidalgo; W. A. Kelley, Upper Skagit; John Sigfred, H. Waikle, I. Jennings, Peter Downey, E. Watkins, Laconner; T. R. Jones, Andrew Scamper, J. T. Cady, Skagit; Jas. McCain, M. S. McHugh, Henry Cosper, M. Cottenbaugh, S. P. Horn, Mt. Vernon.

—On the Stillaguamish the river is now all clear, and all the logging camps are booming for a distance of twelve miles or more above its mouth. The uppermost camp is owned by Mr. James Long, which though twelve miles up by the bends of the river, is in a direct line east from the mouth, not quite six miles, or a township in width. Another logging camp seen in the distance is that of John Gilchrist. Still another has just been started by a German, who recently arrived in a scow from Seattle, and there are others, who came by the Daisy. Logs are boomed up the river and floated down in conveniently shaped booms. On what is known as the island, above Long's camp, there is a fine body of land, six miles in length and several in width, on which there are located eleven settlers, mostly bachelors. There is in fact, a settler for every half mile; and all the pieces on the island are becoming well improved. Nothing can be said against this country except that it is a little wet and muddy in winter.

—The sad story, is related by the Ledger of a Mr. Evans, who accompanied by his wife and seven children recently settled at New Tacoma. Soon after their arrival the mother contracted the measles and died. Shortly after Mr. Evans had an attack of pneumonia, which developed into typhoid fever, finally resulting in death. The doubly orphaned children were taken in charge by the Masonic fraternity and provided with comfortable homes.

—The steamer Welcome made an extra trip on Thursday, arriving here at 9:15 a. m. For what purpose this special trip was made we were unable to ascertain, as the steamer could not reach the wharf, owing to the low tide.

—Mr. James O'Loughlin, sheriff of Whatcom county, gave us a call on his way to Laconner this week. He has been up to the northern end of the county summoning jurors for the June term of court.

—Capt. B. B. Tuttle, of the postoffice department, and Miss Lizzie P. Ferry, of Seattle, were passengers on the Welcome on Thursday morning.

—By the arrival of the Otter, we have just learned the particulars of a sad domestic tragedy which occurred on Sunday last at Tacoma, and which resulted in the death of one of the parties and the probable fatal wounding of the other. About two weeks since Nonie, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Rector, living at Tacoma, died, since which occurrence the father is believed to have been partially deranged. The couple finally concluded they would leave Tacoma and go to San Francisco. On Sunday last, while packing her trunk, preparatory to her departure on the Geo. W. Elder, her husband approached her from behind, and without a word of warning shot her through the head with a pistol, the ball entering in the neighborhood of the right ear. Thinking he had killed his wife, the murderer then sent a ball through his own brain, causing death immediately. The wounded woman was cared for as soon as possible, but it is not probable she can recover. Mrs. Rector was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Walters, who formerly resided in Seattle, where they are well known, Mrs. Walters having been for some time housekeeper for the Terry family of that place.

—Gardner Kellogg, the well known druggist of Seattle, came down on the Otter, Friday morning, and laid over for several hours at Anacortes, returning in the afternoon to Laconner, where he will probably remain for several days. Mr. Kellogg expressed himself as much pleased with the appearance of our town and its surroundings.

—The steamer Otter was put on this route for one trip this week, in place of the Welcome. The Otter reached here at about 5 o'clock Friday morning, and departed again for up Sound at about 3 o'clock.

—Among the passengers on the Otter Friday morning we noticed Col. Haller and Mr. Leach, of Whidby island, who are actively engaged in scouring the neighborhood for the prospective terminus.

—The Ladies' Missionary Society will meet on Saturday, June 3d, at 11 a. m. at Mrs. Tade's.

—Rev. E. O. Tade, returned on Wednesday from a brief trip to Whatcom.

NORTH SAMISH ITEMS.

BROWNVILLE, May 28, 1882.

EDITOR ENTERPRISE:

I send you a few items from this part of the county, if you have space in your paper for them.

F. Horsnill, the gentleman whom, no doubt, most of the people of the county have heard of as the party hunting for coal at the present time in Whatcom county, made his appearance at Allen's hotel on May 17th, accompanied by Dan Dingwall, who had a pack of blankets on his back, and a pick. After dinner Mr. Horsnill shouldered the pack and commenced a ten-mile tramp to Warner's prairie, which he reached on the 19th, and after spending a night with Capt. Warner and getting some information from him about the country, he made a trip to the eastward, and was gone two days, prospecting for black diamonds. He returned to Allen's on the 23d, satisfied that there was no coal east of Warner's prairie. I am informed that Mr. Horsnill is at present prospecting around Samish lake for coal, and I hope he will strike it rich, and so say all of us.

Harrison Clothier made a visit to this place on the 23d, on business connected with the logging camp in which he is a partner. He returned to Whatcom next day, well pleased with the fine, clean appearance of the logs that are being put in the river by D. Storrs, the manager.

Mr. Burke, lately from Nevada, and a blacksmith by trade, and who intends, as he informed me, to follow his trade at La Connor as soon as the shop is built for him, took a ramble from La Connor to this place on the 25th, for the purpose of finding a piece of government land he could hew a farm out of, and bring his family upon to live. After being shown some land Mr. Burke left Allen's hotel for La Connor on the 26th, favorably impressed with this section of the country.

Hurrah, boys, for the boss building! Dan Dingwall left Dean's Landing by the steamer Otter on the 27th, on his way to Seattle, and, as I am informed, with the intention of shipping a stock of goods by steamer to his new store, lately built by Mr. Hammond on Edward McTaggart's farm; but what the goods will consist of, the people here cannot tell, but some of the old settlers here predict that a portion of the goods will be some "Capt. Jack" and poison oak. If so, the boys of 1870, '71 and '72 will rally around the old flag and make it lively for you, Daniel, while it lasts.

London Sights.

London, writes a correspondent, does not burst into fullest life until the lamps are lit. They have far more gas on the block than we. Then the myriads of cabs really commence rolling, and through the glass fronts of the handsome you have glimpses of those lilies of the green fields, for whom others toil and spin, and yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like unto them. No, indeed. You sit in a London theater and look at the array of arm, shoulder and bust in the boxes—all in the front, too—with a vigilant mother dimly seen in the background supervising her array of wares, as a merchant puts his choicest goods in the windows, and then behold half a hundred opera-glasses in masculine hands pointed in that direction, and you may wonder whether the gentlemen paid to see the performance on the stage or the exhibition in the tiers.

Would Have His Rights.

There is nothing like standing up for your rights. A man in Chicago was watching the circus men put up a tent, and was warned that it was dangerous to be near, as the poles were liable to topple over. He refused to go away, because the ground belonged to the city, and he, as a citizen, had a right to be there. He had hardly finished speaking when he was instantly killed by the pole falling upon his head and left shoulder. But he stood up for his rights to the very last moment.

EMIGRATION always results in leaving the women in the country whence it takes place considerably exceeding the men in number. This is notably the case in Ireland, and still more in England, where women are always unwilling to abandon their home.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

AMOS BOWMAN,
NOTARY PUBLIC, CONVEYANCER AND MINING
ING AND CIVIL ENGINEER.
ANACORTES, W. T.

EDWARD McTAGGART,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
EDISON, Whatcom Co., W. T.

E. SIBLEY,
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
ANACORTES, W. T.

E. D. WARBASS,
NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER.
FRIDAY HARBOR, San Juan Co., W. T.

O. C. HASTINGS,
PORTRAIT AND LANDSCAPE PHOTOGRAPHER.
Head of Union Wharf, opposite Central
Hotel, Fort Townsend, W. T.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

MAN WANTED.

A man to work about a farm, one that can make himself generally useful. Apply at this office. 1tf

BOY WANTED.

A good boy is wanted at this office. Must be at least sixteen years old and have a common school education.

HOTEL KEEPER.

A man and wife to take charge and run a hotel. One with experience preferred. To the right party good inducements will be offered. Address this office. 1tf

MARYLAND HOUSE,

LACONNER, W. T.

NO PAINS WILL BE SPARED IN KEEP-
ing up the well established reputation of
the house as one of the quietest and best kept
hotels in the territory. No liquors sold.
Everything clean and neat about the premises.
Special efforts will be made to keep the table
supplied with the best the market can afford,
and to see that the food is properly cooked and
served second to no other house in the terri-
tory. A large reading room for the accommo-
dation of guests.
JOHN McGLINN.

The United States Mail

Steamer Chehalis

CURTIS BROWNFIELD, Master.

WILL LEAVE SEATTLE EVERY SUNDAY
at 10 p. m., for all way ports between
Seattle and Nooksack, returning on Wednes-
day; and on Friday at 8 a. m. for all way ports
between Seattle and Laconner, returning Sat-
urday. For freight or passage apply on board,
or of N. L. Rogers on Yester's wharf. 9

RARE CHANCE!

To the Immigrant or Speculator.

The undersigned now offers his farm
for sale, adjoining the water front of the
celebrated Ship Harbor, on Fidalgo Is-
land, Whatcom county, W. T. The
place is largely composed of fresh water
marsh and alder bottom; 16 acres under
cultivation; cabin, hay and grain sheds,
with other improvements, making it a
very desirable farm.

The property has other advantages—
existing and prospective—which may be
seen upon examination. Call and see the
place. The subscriber will give full par-
ticulars by letter if desired. Address

A. L. GRAHAM,

54 Anacortes, Whatcom Co., W. T.