PUZZLEWITS.

Prizes for solutions of puzzles in February were won by J. L. Bayley, Spokane Falls, Washington, John Baumgartner, Portland, Oregon, and Mrs. E. S. Hartnell, Salinas City, California, in the order named. Their orders for disposition of prizes will be honored. The incomplete nature of the lists received indicates that the puzzles are, indeed, puzzlers of wits, and, therefore, just the kind a bright boy or girl should delight in. Let us see if there are not more possessing perseverence and genius enough to solve these puzzles. Following are the answers for February :

No. 12-TAPE TOUR DUCT FREE PROP NERO UNITED WE STAND DIVIDED WE FALL SPOT SILO SPAT GIRL TEAS HOME

No. 12-Hernhill, Opalesce, Rodentia, Nmefold.

No. 13-Heaven.

No. 14 (a)-Use the second letter from the correct one either before or after indifferently.

No. 14 (δ)—Dnieper, Madeira, Senegal, Scud, Data, Moor, Real.

No. 15-Oliver.

No. 16-Volga, Osier, Limns, Genii, Arsis.

No. 17-Abdicant, Reasoner, Gainsome, Oncidium, Nunciate, Allodial, Unlawful, Theodora.

No. 18-Matrice, Micetes, Situate, Animals, Article, Estates.

No. 19-Dynamite.

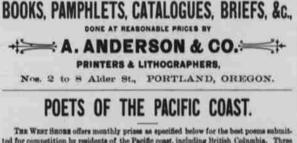
No. 21-Olea, Omit, Omni, Omer, Ogre, Olid, Olaf, Ooze, Opal, Oral, Olio, Olpe, a tired felloe.

No. 22-Dangers, Serriate, Vettura, Estrade, Legions, Finific, Sequent. Prizes for puzzles published in March have been awarded as follows : First prize, No. 33, a rectangle by V. A. N. Guard, published March 28 ;



It is estimated that \$10,000,000 will be available for the improvement of the harbor of Seattle under the provisions of the two tide land bills, which grant for that purpose seventyfive per cent. of the gross receipts from the sale of tide lands within the city limits to the improvement of the harbor. There are 2,336 acres of tide lands at Seattle, estimated at a valuation of \$5,000 per acre, or a total of \$13,180,000. Other cities on the sound, Tacoma, Olympia, Port Townsend and the Bellingham bay towns, will also have a similar fund, though not quite so large.

Two new counties have been created in Idaho, out of territory formerly embraced in Alturas and Logan counties, and those counties have ceased to exist. The new counties bear the names of "Alta" and " Lincoln," and much as the citizens may rejoice to see the last honored name added to the state nomenclature, it is a matter of regret that the name of " Logan" should be lost.



THE WERT SHORE offers monthly prime as specified below for the best posme submit-ted for competition by residents of the Pacific coast, including British Columbia. Three or four will be selected for publication each week, and in the last issue of the month the names of the prime winners for the month will be announced. All posmes not publicative will be returned. The context closes each month on the fitteenth. Posme should not ac-ceed forty lines in length. The judges are persons of literary culture not connected with firm WERT BRORE is any especity. The following primes are offered monthly :

First Prize-A volume of one of the standard poets, 12-mo. size, handsomely bound in full padded leather, with full gill edges. The prize winner may designate his choice of the following volumes : Dante, Milton, Scott, Burns, Moore, Wordsworth, Brown-ing, Pos, Jean Ingelow, Mrs. Hemans, Mrs. Browning, and Favorite Poeus, a volume of choice relections from all the poets. These are all new books, specially issued as elegant gift editions, and are from the shalves of Stast & Thompson, the wall known booksellers of Poitland.

and Prize-A subscription to The West Share for six months, to be sent to any s

Third Prize-A subscription to The West Share for three months, to be sent to any ad-

rund Prize-In addition to the monthly first prise, at the end of the year the poem that shall be decided to be the best sent in during the entire year will reserve an elegant copy of one of the great classic poems with illustrations by Dore, and the portrait of the writer will be published, so that those who have read the poem may have the ad-ditional pleasure of seeing the face of the one who has contributed to their enjoyment. Only poems that have never been published will be accepted.

second prize, No. 30, a maltese cross by Fairplay, published March 21 ; third prize, No. 28, a perspective cube by A. E. H., published March 14. A fourth prize of three months' subscription to THE WEST SHORE has been awarded to R. A., for No. 23, the king's move puzzle, published March 7. Orders for these prizes will be honored.

SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

It does seem that we have enough societies in this country to meet the most exacting demands. We have all sorts of secret societies, all kinds of political parties ; we have a great variety of charitable associations, temperance unions, workingmen's leagues, rich men's syndicates, clubs of socialists, nihil-ists and thugs ; we have immigration boards and every imaginable mission. Yet there is a demand for one more society, and one more we have, and its branches have been organized in thirty states. This one is called the Sons of the American Revolution, and it is a patriotic association rather than a soci-

the American Revolution, and it is a patriotic association rather than a soci-ety. The writer is authorized to organize a branch in this part of the country, and he asks in behalf of a good cause a little space to explain its purpose. The continential officers organized the Cincinnati at the close of the war of independence ; the Astec was formed by the veterans of the Mexican war ; the Loyal Legion and the G. A. R. after our late unpleasantness. These are all patriotic societies with a large element of goodfellowship. But the society of the Sons of the American Revolution has a broader basis—it embraces all vertices of the society. It takes in all the descendences of the source of life sections of the country. It takes in all the descendants of the men of '76 sections of the country. It takes in all the descendants of the men of '76 who, either in a civil or military way, took part in the life struggle of our nation. It is not confined to ekler sons or the sons of officers. It invites all of the old stock to associate themselves together in an effort by moral means to stem the tide of socialism and all other evil isms that are coming in with the swelling flood of immigration. While we hold fast to old traditions, we wish to show that patronism is not merely a tradition but a present duty. We do not pay for a charter, our charter is the constitution; our society is the most aristocratic in the world, for its members must not only know who their grandfathers or greatgrandfathers were, but that they acre good men and true. THOMAS M. ANDERSON.

Vancouver Barracks, March 23, 1891.



A formal transfer of the New Westminster Southern road to the officials of the Fairhaven & Southern has been made. It is now a part of the Great Northern system.

Moscow, Idaho, has extended its corporate limits to embrace 160 acres more of land. The value of property within the present limits is \$2,000,000.