

Thompson, President, and W. H. Fife, Secretary. To these gentlemen and their associates Tacoma and the whole Pacific Northwest will owe a debt of gratitude if the most moderate of their anticipations be realized, and this example of enterprise during the hard times is one that should be followed by every city in this region which aspires to commercial importance, but which is now, like a man consumed with fever, living upon its own vitality. Let them all, like Tacoma, build up their wasted tissues by establishing fountains of health within themselves.

LABEL THE LITTLE ONES.—The anxiety so often caused by the wandering away of a little child from his usual familiar surroundings, or his being separated from his parents in a crowd, is made unnecessarily distressing by the fact that usually he carries with him no certain means of identification. To label him with his full name and address would be so simple a precaution that it is surprising that it is not a universal practice. We brand our cattle, punch cabalistic characters in the webfoot of our fowls, engrave dog-collars and scrupulously tag umbrellas and bunches of keys, while giving hardly a passing thought to what would happen to our little speechless toddlers and ourselves should they stray into unknown streets or meet with some accident in the domains of strangers. In the customary marking of undergarments with indelible ink it would be but little more trouble to use the full name instead of initials, and on outer garments a convenient place could be selected—say the inside of the collar band or of the end of the sleeve—where the full address could be placed. If every reader of *Babyhood* would adopt such a plan and recommend it to others, there would be at once a beginning which might go far toward establishing a uniform custom, the usefulness of which would seem to be beyond question.—*Babyhood*.

THE Galloway Cattle Company has been organized in Helena, and has secured a range south of the Snowy Mountains and east of the Judith Gap, which they are stocking with Durham cows, Galloway bulls and other blooded stock. Polled cattle, such as the Galloway and Polled Angus, are coming into great favor among the most intelligent of our stockmen, if for no other reason than that they are more gentle, easier to handle, can be shipped in cars to better advantage, and do each other less damage than the horned breeds. Of the Galloways the *Husbandman* says: "On good authority we learn that the Galloways were hornless 150 years ago. From the remotest times Galloways prevailed extensively in several counties in Scotland, where they first originated, also in some of the adjacent counties in England. As far back as 100 years ago English graders were partial to the Galloway cattle, and thousands were annually sent from Scotland to England. Their long, thick hair is no doubt due to the climate where they have been reared—the northeast of Scotland. The transition to our Montana climate is not great, and there is no doubt but what this hardy breed will thrive and multiply here as well as in their own Highland hills. Their fixity of character is so great that they transmit their distinguishing features with great uniformity. The first cross will in nearly every instance produce an animal black, hardy and hornless, and, what is quite as important, one in demand and salable at a top price."

CHRONOLOGY OF EVENTS.

July.

- 1.—News of fight between troops and Apaches June 25; 16 Indians killed.
- 2.—News of defeat of Mexican troops by Yaqui Indians; 400 troops killed, including General Garcia.
- 3.—William M. Bann, Governor of Idaho, resigned.... S. T. Hauser appointed Governor of Montana.
- 4.—The 100th anniversary of American Independence celebrated throughout the United States.... Battle in Peru between revolutionists and National troops.
- 5.—Uprising in Hue against the French by the Ananites.
- 6.—Much excitement created in London by exposure by *Poll Mall Gazette* of great immorality among the wealthy classes.
- 7.—\$4,000 fire in Astoria, Or.... Outbreak of Cheyenne Indians imminent; sev. rail outages committed.
- 8.—Destructive fire in Wisconsin.... \$25,000 fire in Fort Benton, Montana.
- 12.—\$30,000 fire in Redding, Cal.
- 15.—Formal transfer of Niagara Falls property to State of New York.
- 21.—Steamer *Cheerful* sunk by collision; 12 lives lost.... Steamer *Withwood* burned at Olympia, W. T.
- 22.—Reported death of El Mahdi by small-pox.
- 23.—General Ulysses S. Grant died at Mount McGregor, N. Y.
- 24.—Sir Moses Montefiore died at Ramsgate, England.
- 29.—Steamer *Enterprise* sunk near Victoria, B. C., by collision with steamer *R. P. Bithet*.

Our old friend, R. H. Wilkinson, formerly proprietor of the leading book store in Tacoma, has gone into the more extensive business of dealing in agricultural implements and grain at Dayton, W. T., as a member of the firm of Austin & Wilkinson. He is an honorable and thorough business man, and the new firm will be a desirable addition to Dayton.

Mr. M. B. Goldstein, recently Treasurer of the Casino, Portland, has removed to Butte, Montana, where he will go into business. He is one of our young business men whose advent is an acquisition to any city, and while we think the citizens of Butte will be the gainer by his presence among them, we congratulate him upon his good judgment in selecting such a live business city in which to locate.

The Committee on Musical Instruments at the New Orleans Exposition awarded the first premium to the Behr Bros. & Co. piano and the A. B. Chase organ, an endorsement which stamps them as the best in the world. J. W. Jackson is agent for these celebrated instruments at Butte, Montana, and they can be seen at his handsome store in the Grand Opera House. He also has a large stock of instruments of all kinds, musical materials and sheet music.

The firm of Gans & Klein is the most widely known in Montana, having houses in Helena, Butte and Benton. The Butte house is under the management of Mr. M. Gensberger, one of the best business men in the Territory, and under his careful supervision has become a favorite with the people of Butte and vicinity. The immense wholesale and retail business in clothing, etc., is carried on under the personal direction of Mr. Gensberger, who aims to leave nothing imperfect either in character of the stock or treatment of patrons, which explains the great popularity of the house.

Just Issued—The G. A. R. Grand March.

A very patriotic and artistic piece of musical enterprise is the publication of the G. A. R. March, composed by John Wiegand, and dedicated to John R. Rountz, late Commander-in-Chief, by Igo Fischer, Toledo, Ohio. The title page bears a portrait of the late Commander, with a setting of appropriate military emblems—banners, cannon, drum corps at the head of the parade, a glimpse of battle, and so on. The music is very spirited, with a majestic melody running through the entire march. Price, 50 cents; duet, 75 cents.

The finest collection of elegant Japanese goods to be found on the Pacific Coast may be seen at the Bazaar in Victoria. The stock embraces silks, embroidered work, lacquered goods, and painted and carved articles of utility and ornament of all kinds. A visit to the bazaar is like a trip to Japan itself, and tourists are urged to call and select from the stock some mementoes and presents for friends at home, inexpensive and beautiful. This collection was made by Mr. Charles Gabriel, after a residence of several years in Japan, and represents the best of Japanese art and skill in those departments in which they are unrivaled in the world.

The *New York Nation* printed in its issue of June 25 a retrospect of the twenty years of its existence which were completed with that number. The *Nation* was founded in July, 1865, in recognition of the new order of things which was sure to follow the end of the war and the abolition of slavery. It at once exposed the cause of pure, unpartisan administration of the National Government; and the present condition of civil service reform is owing to it more than to any other instrumentality. It has been conducted in its two leading departments, Politics and Literature, by the same editors from the first number, and holds to-day, as for the past twenty years, the first rank in each. It is the medium of the most thoughtful and cultivated discussion in the country—is, in fact, the only truly national journalistic forum. Its foreign correspondence is unrivaled. Its book reviews (by the leading scholars of the country) possess the highest authority. Each number contains a careful news summary, and the bound volumes are prized as the best obtainable chronicle of current history. (24 pp., quarto, 10 cents a number; \$3 a year, 250 Broadway, New York.)

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