HER SHARE OF CRIME

SACRAMENTO HAS BEEN FULL OF CRIMINALS AND HOBOS.

One Man Arrested, Another Shot, one Burglary and Another Attempted Made a Day's Record.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 1.—The brutal murder and robbery of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. L. Webber last Sunday, and other crimes have aroused such indignation in this community that there has been a scattering of the hobo element in the last 24 hours. Kelly, their leader, was taken to Chief of Police Drew's office last night, where he listened to a war talk. Mr. Kelly concluded to depart this morning, and there was nobody to harangue the hobo meeting tonight. A number of his followers went with him. A man was arrested today on suspicion of complicity in the Webber murder case. The officers claim that his shoes are blood-stained, but he says they were reddened by contact with the snow in the mountains. It is claimed also that his socks show blood stains, which he says are leather stains. He is a hard-looking customer. Governor Markham has offered a reward of $1000 for the apprehension and conviction of the murderers, and this will stimulate the search for them. The police authorities do not place any belief in the idea that a Chinaman was guilty of the crime and say that two or more men were concerned in it.

Just before 6 o'clock this morning Lee Atkinson, employed as driver by a meat market, was found at Twelfth and K streets with his head terribly beaten. He says two men garroted and robbed him, but were driven off by a citizen, who shot at them. A man was also found a block away with a bullet hole in his breast. He told two young men that he and a friend had some trouble with another man and that he was shot. They placed him on a street-car and he rode downtown to Fourth street, left the car and disappeared. The man who had been beaten insists that the others were garroters and that a citizen shot one of them. That citizen has not shown up, and it is likely the affair was the result of a night's spree.

Last night two houses were entered by burglars and in the excited conditions prevailing, the men who did it are also spoken of as those who committed the Webber murder. There seems to be some reason in believing them to be the same. At 10 o'clock last night, the residence of Ira Avery, on First street, was entered during the absence of the family by forcing open a rear window, and every room in the house was turned upside down. The burglars first procured an ax from the basement. After leaving, they went next door, where Fred Johnson lived, went up to the front steps, armed with the ax, and while in the act of ringing the bell, were frightened by passers-by. In the suddenness of their fright, they dropped the ax. The supposition is that it was their intention to call Mr. Johnson to the door, brain him with the ax, and, after dragging his body inside, attack his wife. There are, as far as known, no clues to any of the perpetrators of the series of crimes enacted during the past few days.

Mrs. Henry Holburn reported to the police tonight that her husband, who is a temperance man, left home this morning to attend to business matters, and had not since been seen by his family. He had money and checks on his person, and she fears something has happened to him. Holburn is a traveling agent for a sewing machine company. The police think he will show up all right.

PROBABLY LYNCHED.

Defaulter Scott Captured and Doubtless Hanged.

O'NEILL, Neb., Jan. 1.—The defaulting treasurer of Holt county, Barrett Scott, is supposed to have been hanged by a mob last night. He was captured about midnight in a lonely part of the county. He was returning with his wife, baby, hired man and a Miss McWhirter, from a trip to relatives about 13 miles from O'Neill, when six masked men sprang from the roadside where they had been concealed, and, covering the carriage with Winchesters, ordered Scott to surrender. Scott seized the reins and attempted to drive over the men. The masked men then fired into the carriage, killing the horses and shooting Scott in the neck and wounding Miss McWhirter, though not seriously.

The first party was to be joined by a larger force, which had been placed across the road further on to intercept the carriage, had it escaped the first volley. Scott and Schmidt, the hired man, were taken from the vehicle, blindfolded and thrown into a wagon, and the ladies were told to go on. Today, Schmidt returned. He had been taken to a house in the northwest part of the county with Scott. Schmidt was released, with the injunction to get out of the county. It is believed that Scott has been hanged, as the farmers of the county are terribly incensed over his work.

Scott's defalcation as treasurer of Holt county, his flight to Mexico, his subsequent arrest, the strong fight made against his extradition, his return in irons, incarceration, trial, conviction, sentence, appeal, and release on bonds two weeks ago, have been told at length from time to time since a year ago last August, when the discovery of his criminality was first made public. Scott's troubles began in January, 1892, at the close of his first term, when he was asked to allow the commissioners to see the cash that his books showed to be in his hands. Scott did not have the money on hand.

A MANIAC'S MURDER.

A Michigan Man Kills His Wife and Child and Burns His Home.

BAY CITY, Mich., Jan. 1.—The new year was ushered in here with a double murder, the victims being Mrs. Cora Trombley and her 8-months-old baby. The murderer is Lan J. Trombley, the woman's husband. Soon after 5 o'clock this morning, an alarm of fire called the fire department to 911 Ketchum street, the residence of Trombley. After a fight, the fire was gotten under control. On entering a bedroom downstairs, Mrs. Trombley was found lying on the bed with her feet partially burned. Her throat was cut from ear to ear, and the bedclothing was covered with blood. At the foot of the bed was found her baby. The child had evidently been smothered, as no marks of violence were found on the body. Trombley was about 28 years of age. He was formerly a prosperous fish dealer and afterward went into the lumber business. For the past two years, he has been showing evidence of insanity. After cutting his wife's throat, Trombley saturated the bedclothing with kerosene and then set fire to it. Trombley had another child, a boy of 10 years, whom he left at the home of his grandfather last evening. After the discovery of the crime this morning, search was begun for Trombley, and at 11:30 o'clock, his body was found in a well at Essexville, a suburb of Bay City. He had committed suicide by drowning.

STOLE THE STORE.

Burglars Make a Big Haul in San Jose.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 1.—During the night, burglars made a big haul, nearly cleaning out the grocery store of Jacob Forni, corner First, Market and William streets. It is not known at what hour the work was done, but the burglars evidently were undisturbed, for they had a wagon backed up in front of the store, and carried nearly the entire stock away, loading into their wagon several hundred dollars' worth of miscellaneous goods. Either before or after this daring burglary, on a most prominent thoroughfare, the same kind of a job was attempted at the market of George Huston, corner of Eighth and Santa Clara streets. Mr. Huston was awakened by noises, and, on arising and looking into the store, saw a burglar just lifting a quarter of beef to place in the wagon. Mr. Huston took a couple of shots with a pistol as the man dropped his load and fled to join his partners on the wagon. He had several sides of beeves and carcasses of sheep and swine piled at the door ready to toss in the wagon when discovered. The police have no clue.

MASKED ROBBERS.

A Train Held Up at Livingston, Alabama.

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 1.—Yesterday at Livingston, Ala., two masked robbers boarded the south-bound express No. 2, on the Alabama Southern, which left here at 3:55 P. M., and robbed the express car of its valuables. It seems that the robbers, disguised as passengers, waited until the train was in motion, and then, going on the platform, put on their masks and entered the express car, and at the point of pistols compelled the messenger to give up the contents of the safe. The robbery was committed very quietly, and when completed the robbers backed out of the car with their pistols still on the messenger and baggagemaster, who occupied the same car, and, pulling the bell-cord, got off when the train slowed up and took to the woods. There is absolutely no clue, but the actions of the robbers indicate that they were green hands. The express company will not tell how much money was taken, but it is not thought to be a large amount, as the train was a local, and did not usually carry large amounts of money.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Jan. 1.—A party of determined men, with bloodhounds, left today to hunt down the Livingston, Ala., robbers, and it is reported that two of the bandits have been run down in the Sucarnoche swamp. It is said that they are young men, who live near York, Ala. The express people claim that the robbers made a light haul. Several packages that contained money were torn up, and the express messenger saved a heavy money package by saying to the masked men: "This, too, contains lottery tickets," and throwing it on the floor.

OTHER CRIME NEWS.

Hanged to a Trestle.

MOUNTSTERLING, Ky., Jan. 1.—Twenty-five men went to the county jail at 2 o'clock this morning, overpowered Jailer Best, secured the keys and took from the jail Tom Blair, of Morgan county, and hanged him to a railroad trestle in the city limits. Blair fought desperately for his life, and was beaten almost into insensibility before he was lynched. He was one of the murderers of Captain J. L. Bomar, in this city, last February. He was cleared of the charge and was in jail for shooting, with intent to kill, a few days ago. It is supposed friends of Bomar were the lynchers.

Caused by Scandals.

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 1.—Mrs. M. F. Gill, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, who inaugurated the woman's movement resulting in women holding an election in this and other neighboring counties last November, has resigned her position, sold her property, and moved to the East. This action was brought about by scandals circulated to the effect that the poisoner, Salter, was wont to meet his paramour in the sacred precincts of Mrs. Gill's house.

The Drug Clerk's Condition.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—David Zilioux, the Los Angeles pharmacist, is still at the receiving hospital, and doctors have little hope of his recovery. His condition is due to a fracture of the base of the skull, caused, it is thought, by a heavy blow on the point of the chin. Whether the man fell and struck his chin on the pavement, or whether the blow was delivered by some unknown person is the problem the police are trying to solve.

Woman Arrests a Woman.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Jan. 1.—A Mrs. Reinecke, wanted in New York for embezzling $10,000 worth of diamonds, which she had smuggled into the country for several New York firms, has been arrested here. The arrest was made by Mrs. M. E. Darragh, a detective and searcher in the New York customs service, who had followed Mrs. Reinecke across the continent.

Cremated His Wife.

INDIANAPOLIA, Miss., Jan. 1.—Joseph Rountree last night murdered his wife by chopping her to pieces with an ax. He then set fire to the house and the woman's body was cremated. The sheriff captured and jailed the murderer, and there is strong talk of lynching.

Foul Play Suspected.

CARSON, Nev., Jan. 1.—J. A. Huntoon, treasurer of Lyon county, was found dead in his home at Dayton yesterday, shot in the head. Foul play is suspected, although some say it was suicide. It is not yet defineitely known.

De Giers, the Russian Minister.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 1.—It is reported that M. De Giers, the Russian minister of foreign affairs, whose ill health has frequently been referred to recently, is dying. It is also reported that the Russian ambassador to Austria, Prince Lobanoff Rosttovski, who is now on a special mission to Rome, having been charged to announce to the pope the accession of Czar Nicholas to the throne of Russia, will succeed M. De Giers as Russian minister of foreign affairs.

Adams Express in the West.

DENVER, Jan. 1.—The Adams Express Company, which, for the first time, appears in the Rocky Mountain country as an independent company, opened magnificently-equipped quarters here today, under the management of C. L. Day, of Chicago, as general agent. The Adams, from this point, is to operate over the Burlington and Pennsylvania systems.

The Naval Reserves.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—A meeting of the executive officers of the United States naval reserves of the several states will be held in Washington next week to discuss the question of reorganizing the reserves. Senator Perkins, of California, is deeply interested in this matter, and his state has the first representative to the meeting on the ground, J. Scott Oliver, of Los Angeles.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

THE PORTLAND.

G R Field, San F
C H Carter and wife, Pendleton
E H Clarke, Pend
G W Herbein, Phil
L H Benson, Omah
W H Hopkins, S F
C R Paul, Chi city
F H Harandon, city
Mrs Benson, city
F S Hewman and wife, Philadel
Miss H M Wilson, Philadelphia
J M Clapp and wife, Miss Benson, city
C P Pike and wife, Philadelphia
J T Tedrowe and wife, Phila
M J Maloney, N Y
W D Stephens, Tac
Dr N Churchman, S L Jones, Tacoma
A A Dekum and wife, city
E M Wilbur, city
R W Wilbur and wife, city
R L Roy, city
Mrs Nina Larowe, city
J C Bryce, city
J A Moore, Oakland
F R Mellis, Pendl
F R Whitcomb, Min
A K Munro, Victoria
Mrs. N S Johnson, Chehalis
W N Couch, St P
A F Mann, N Y
L F Lemping, Seat

Hotel Butler, Seattle.
European, rooms with or without bath, $1 per day up. Restaurant and Grill room.

Hotel Chilberg, Tacoma.
European plan. Headquarters for commercial men. Free sample-rooms. Steam heat, electric light. I. Chilberg, proprietor.

Rainier Grand Hotel, Seattle.
Opened October 29. American plan rates $3 to $5. De L. Harbaugh, Prop.

Occidental hotel, Seattle, removed to Third and Cherry sts. A. A. Seagrave, prop.

AN EARLY MASSACRE

STORY IN WHICH GENERAL HOWARD FIGURES PROMINENTLY.

An Indian Uprising in the Seventies, and the Capture of the Redskins by Yakima Pioneers.

The history of the Yakima valley is interesting in many of its features, says the Yakima Herald. It is not the least so as to the relations of the Indians and early white settlers. No general massacre of whites occurred in this valley, but many pioneers still live who realize how narrowly the settlers escaped a bloody war and perhaps total annihilation in the summer of 1878.

That it had been determined by the Piutes, Moses Indians and the meaner and more savage elements of several other tribes to sweep the whites out of what is now Yakima and Kittitas counties there can be no doubt.

The campaign against the whites was deliberately and skillfully organized. Rumors of its impending reached some of the settlements weeks before the movement was to begin. The people of Yakima city notified the territorial governor, Elisha P. Ferry, that they anticipated a serious outbreak of the Indians, and asked his aid.

As planned, the Indian campaign contemplated the Piutes—then in Eastern Oregon—would cross the Columbia at Umatilla. Moses and his band would be between Wenatchee and the Kittitas valley, and Chief Smalley, with his renegrades, on the Upper Natcheez. Thus located, Moses and Smalley awaited the coming of a runner to inform them of the safe crossing of the Columbia by the Piutes, and the hour for the murderous work to begin.

The Piutes were to raid the lower Yakima and Parker bottom, Moses was to clean out the Kittitas valley, cross the Umptanum mountains and sweep the Wenas, and Smalley was to do the bloody work in the Natcheez and the Cowychee; and the three divisions were to meet for a grand slaughter of the citizens of Yakima city, the Ahtanum and those who had escaped from the other settlements.

In the meantime the settlers were alert and prepared to sell their lives at the highest figure. Stockades were built—one where Ellensburg now is, one in the Wenas valley, and one in the Ahtanum. The Bollman hall building at Yakima city—the building now known as the Centennial hotel at North Yakima—was fortified and the women and children gathered there. Such was the situation when Ferry and Howard arrived at Umatilla in the nick of time, to hurl grapeshot and cannister into the Piutes about to cross the Columbia. This tribe left the warpath and returned whence they came. As a result, the grand hunt for scalps was abandoned.

This uprising resulted in the murder of two white people by the Indians. Lorenzo Perkins, a brother of Mrs. L. J. May, of North Yakima, had a stock ranch on the Columbia, near White Bluffs. With his wife, Blanche, knowing nothing of the outbreak, he started on horseback for Yakima city to buy provisions. They halted for lunch at Rattlesnake springs, unsaddling their horses. They saw a party of five mounted Indians approaching. When a little way off the party halted and one came to them and asked for food. He was told they had but little, but that it should be divided with him. While Mr. Perkins was getting the food for him the other Indians crept into a clump of brush and fired at Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, wounding Mr. Perkins in the hand. He quickly helped his wife upon her bareback horse, and they rode away at a run.

Had the horses been saddled they would have escaped; the ponies of the Indians, who pursued at once, being jaded from hard riding. But, not used to riding without saddle, Mrs. Perkins fell from her horse, and, her husband stopping to aid her, they were overtaken and both shot. Their effects were taken and their bodies covered with rocks at the side of a canyon. The murder was unknown to the whites for two weeks. Finally Adam Duncan, who also had a ranch near the bluffs, came to Yakima city and asked Mrs. May what had become of Mr. and Mrs. Perkins. She supposed they were at home. They then concluded that they had gone to Walla Walla for safety. On his way back to his ranch Mr. Duncan discovered a saddle blanket, which he identified as having belonged to Mr. Perkins, and then succeeded in discovering the bodies, which were afterwards removed and buried at Yakima city.

It was truly conjectured that the murderers had joined Moses' band. General Howard was notified and proceeded to Priest rapids by steamer and held a "wah-wah" with Moses, who agreed to deliver the murderers, "if in his midst." This he failed to do, claiming they were not with him. He continued to harbor them until the winter of 1879-80, when about all the able-bodied men in and around Yakima city formed a company, with William Splawn as captain, for the purpose of going to Moses' camp on the Columbia, near Priest rapids, to guard the murderers to the county seat. Moses having agreed to turn them over.

Ten Indian police from the reservation accompanied the party. Nearing the rapids the police became suspicious that Moses had set a trap for them and they advanced cautiously. It was soon discovered that the police were right. Moses and his entire band were there in a strong position, warpaint on and armed to the teeth. The citizens got into position and leveled their Winchesters on the Indians. Eight or ten rifles were drawn on Moses and as many on his brother. A "wah-wah" ensued. If a gun had been fired there would have been bloody work. Whether or not it was a case of "one afraid and the other daren't," the fact remains that they agreed not to open the ball then and there, which was doubtless the prudent course for Captain Splawn and his men.

Moses retreated about 15 miles and went into camp near Moses lake. The Yakima boys followed later and about midnight surprised his camp, capturing him and the murderers and brought them to Yakima city.

They were all indicted, Moses as accessory after the fact. He was then taken out of the hands of the county by United States authorities, taken to Umatilla, had another "wah-wah" with General Howard, and finally turned up in Washington as the guest of the Indian department, and because he was a good Indian was presented with a reservation. That he was a liar when he told Howard the murderers were not "in his midst" is proved, the murderers while in jail recognizing one of Howard's staff officers who happened to see them there. He asked them how they knew him, and they told him that they shook hands with him while General Howard was at Priest rapids the year before.

The murderers were Yakimas who ran away from the reservation and were on their way to join Moses when they met Mr. and Mrs. Perkins. The facts given here as to the killing are such as were confessed by one of the number, who became a witness for the territory and after the trial was discharged. Two of them were hanged at Yakima city early in 1880. One of them shot himself in Moses' camp rather than be taken, and one, Tommy-hop-Towne, escaped from the jail and was recaptured near Umatilla in the summer of 1881, tried at the October term of that year and hanged on January 16, 1882.

Officers Installed.

Sherman Camp, No. 10, Sons of Veterans, held a public installation at their hall, corner of Second and Yamhill streets, last evening. The following officers were installed by Post Division Commander Dr. Emmet Drake: Captain, L. A. Bowman; first lieutenant, Loren W. Drake; Chaplain, Dr. Henry Coe; first sergeant, D. E. Bowman; quartermaster-sergeant, Charles R. Gatchet; color sergeant, George W. Mathews; sergeant of the guard, George T. Gilkey; principal musician, J. W. Minnis; corporal of the guard, G. W. Davis; camp guard, W. H. Munroe.

VIOLINS OF OREGON FIR.

Native Woods Exceed in Quality Those of Any Other Place.

It is not generally known that Oregon possesses certain woods which are equally, if not better, adopted to the construction of musical instruments than any elsewhere. Professor J. A. Wesco, of this city, who is a cultivated musical amateur and member of the Handel orchestra, says that, for the tops of violins, guitars, etc., and for the sounding board of a piano, no wood is superior to the native fir of Oregon, which is remarkable for its straight grain and the great size it attains. For piano sounding-boards it is especially valuable on account of its size, as it is impossible to find trees in the East sufficiently large to furnish a board as wide as that required, and a sounding-board made of two or more pieces of wood is not productive of so fine a tone as when it is of a single piece.

Professor Wesco is an enthusiast on violins and spends his leisure moments manufacturing the instruments. He claims that there is not so much in the old theory of violins improving with long usage as is generally supposed. He says that a good instrument is produced only by the expenditure of much more time and labor and scientific knowledge than is usually expended in the manufacture of violins. As an illustration of this point, the professor mentioned a Stradivarius in possession of Guillot, the great pen manufacturer and musical amateur, which had been left in the shop of the maker, unvarnished and untouched, for a period of 60 years; yet the first time a bow was ever used on it, experts pronouced the tone equal to the best of the great man's make.

Professor Wesco has a violin of his own make, of which he is particularly proud. The wood of which it is composed was in the forest no longer ago than 18 months, and yet, as the professor draws his bow across the strings, the sound is as strong and clear and melodious as could be produced on many excellent instruments that have been in use a score of years. The top of this violin is of Oregon fir, while the sides, back and neck are of the native maple of this state.

DOWN THE COLUMBIA.

Survey in Upper Washington by Government Engineers.

Mr. C. F. B. Haskell, who was sent out by Captain Symons, United States engineers, with a party to make a topographical survey of the Upper Columbia from the mouth of the Okanogan down to Rock island rapids, has completed the task and returned to work up his notes in Captain Symons' office. The party has been out three months, and, although its work was through a comparatively rough and unsettled country, Mr. Haskell says it was the most pleasant camping trip he ever had. The party pitched tents on a raft 20x40 feet, and gaily floated down the broad Columbia, except on a few occasions, when rapids were shot, and the water swept over the raft and made things interesting. The party took levels and measurements, soundings, flow of water, etc., and made careful surveys at all points where it may be desirable to improve the channel. The distance covered was 80 miles.

"At the mouth of the Okanogan is situated Virginia City, but, for some distance below, the bluff comes near the river, and there are but few settlers. On the Methow river there is considerable available land and some settlements, but the chief industry of that section is mining. The next place of any importance is Chelan, situated on a lake a few miles back from the river, and 300 feet above it. At the Entiat river, 20 miles below the crossing of the Great Northern railroad, there is quite a settlement. Wanatchee, the next place below Entiat, is quite a settlement, there being over 200 inhabitants in the town. From this down to Rock island rapids, 10 miles, the country opens out, and there are about 30,000 acres of available land along the river, 10,000 acres being taken up and the remainder in the hands of government and the Northern Pacific Railroad Company.

MORE HARD LUCK.

Antelope Again on Sackcloth and Ashes Over a Footrace.

The Prineville Review has this breezy story of nerve and poor judgment:

"The people of this place and a few interested parties from Antelope were treated about 4 o'clock Christmas day to a footrace that was a footrace. As far as we are concerned, we have seen folks run before, and with the right kind of a start, we make very good time ourself, especially when pointed toward a square meal about noon. But when it comes to flying machines—we pass. The way that long man from Antelope scratched gravel was a sight. As far as Hammond was concerned he didn't run—he just flew. Through an oversight on the part of the Antelope sports, flying was not barred, and as a matter of course no man's legs are long enough to beat a fool flying machine. It has been an open secret for several days among the sporting fraternity of Prineville who Charles Hammond was. Hammond is no less than A. S. Henderson, the champion of America, and no doubt the fastest foot-racer on the earth; consequently our sports were blooded, and if Hammond had accidentally fallen down, Prineville's jaw would have been as badly out of place as those of the sports who were backing the long man from Antelope, when the race was over.

"We are informed that nearly $2000 changed hands on the event, most of it coming from The Dalles. Be it said to the credit of the Antelope boys, they took their defeat in true sportsmanlike manner, and, although they lost a large amount of money and the race, apparently looked upon the matter as a purely business transaction in which their judgment was at fault."

A Battle Royal.

The Boston Transcript recalls the fact that so recently as November 14, 1890, a large pack of wolves took possession of a hill near Tamworth, N. H. The farmers, alarmed at the depredations of the beasts, formed themselves into an army 600 strong, under the command of an old officer, General Quimby. The hill was surrounded by a cordon of marksmen, who closed in upon it from all sides, and a battle royal resulted. The wolves were defeated and took to flight, leaving scores, if not hundreds, of their number dead on the field, and the town was saved. There was a grand jollification that night, when the hard cider ran free, and it may be that many persons living yet can remember the bringing into Tamworth of the bodies of the wolves, and the joy that followed it, and which in strict New England consciences justified the cider.

A Midnight Fire.

About 12:30 o'clock this morning a small blaze in W. A. Chandler's fruit and confectionery store at 147 Sixth street, between Alder and Morrison, occasioned an alarm from box No. 135. Chemical engine No. 1 put out the blaze without much difficulty. Chief Buchtel thinks the fire started from an overheated stove in the rear of the shop. A shelf full of toys was destroyed, but the loss will not exceed $50.

LAST OF THE COLLIERS

KEWEENAW AND MONTSERRAT SEEN OFF CAPE FLATTERY.

They Were in a Sea in Which No Heavy Vessel Could Live—Other Marine News.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 1.—Captain Fidelius, of the schooner Azalea, which arrived with lumber yesterday from Tacoma, recalls the fact that he saw two steamers off Cape Flattery the evening of December 9, which it is thought were probably the missing Keweenaw and Montserrat. The gale was at its height, and it seemed the vessel he took to be the Keweenaw had been outside the straits and passed Cape Flattery, but encountered the storm and had been turned back, and lay to under the cape. About dusk another steamer, probably the Montserrat, passed down the straits and saluted the Keweenaw with three whistles, the latter responding with the same number. The steamers approached within speaking distance, and after some talk between them, both turned and went to sea, doubling the cape and passing out of sight forever. The Azales went out two hours later. The gale was kicking up a terrible sea, the decks were deluged with water and flooded the cabin. The deckload shifted, and the schooner drifted helplessly until morning, when the captain made out that he was seven miles from Cape Beale. There were three distinct seas meeting off Flattery, according to the skipper, one from the northwest, one alongside from the southeast, the latter the stronger, and the current from the straits, which, meeting the southeast sea, raised such a commotion that it is a wonder that any vessel lived through it. The Azales was taken up and then laid down like a book on the floor by the sudden and uncertain sea, straining the vessel to her uttermost.

An Overdue Bark Safe.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—The long overdue lumber-laden bark Columbia arrived in port last night from Port Blakeley, making the passage in 26 days. When 14 days out, during a tedious beat against head winds, heavy gales were encountered when off the Columbia river. For two days the storm raged. Sails were carried away almost as soon as they were spread, and great seas washed over the vessel. The tiller broke close to the rudder-head and the bark went drifting helpless. A jury was rigged, and in that crippled condition she rode out the storm. The rough usage she got in the gales caused her to leak, and for the greater part of the trip her crew were kept at the pumps.

A Dominion Liner in Tow.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—The Dominion line steamer Sarnia, from Portland, Me., and Halifax, for Liverpool, passed Tory island at 5:55 this morning, in tow of an Allan line steamer, and signalled all well on board.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Or. Jan. 1.—Arrived.—Steamship State of California, from San Francisco; schooner Letitia, from San Francisco. Arrived down—British ship Lord Elgin, from Portland, with wheat.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Arrived—Sueviv, from Naples; Kaiser Wilhelm II, from Genoa, via Gibraltar; Westernland, from Antwerp; State of California, from Glasgow. Sailed for New York—Lydian Monarch, from London. Sighted—Veendam, from New York for Boulogne and Rotterdam, passed the Isle of Wight.

MISTOOK HIS MAN.

Clothes Are Not Always a Reliable Guide to the Individual.

A certain earl, whose disregard of dress is quite proverbial, called at his tailor's to pay his bill. A new manager came forward to receive the cash, and not knowing his lordship, mistook him for a servant. He examined the account, and after receipting it, slipped a sovereign into the supposed servant's hand, at the same time saying confidentially:

"That is a sovereign for yourself, and you know, if you had been a little bit sharper it would have been two. You don't get your master's clothes worn out half quick enough. In that time he ought to have had double the amount on that bill, and it is really worth your while to get a harder brush."

With a half grin the earl replied: "Well, I've always thought my brush uncommonly hard; and, anyhow, his lordship complains of it."

"Nonsense," ejaculated the manager, "it isn't anything like hard, but I can put you up to a wrinkle that may even pass an occasional £5 note into your pocket. Just look here for a moment—you see this bit of stick that I have just taken from the shelf? Well, that's roughened on purpose. You take that and give your master's coat a good scrubbing about the elbows every day, and give the trousers a touch about the knees, and it's at least a good £5 in your pocket every year. You needn't think that we shall forget you."

"You are indeed very good," said the earl, with a meaning smile; "I may impart your very kind instructions to my valet, though I fear while he remains with me though I fear while he remains in my service he will not be able to profit by them. As for the future I shall not trouble you with my custom. I happen to be the earl of ——. I wish you good morning."

Mills' Resignation Wanted.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 1.—A resolution which will be introduced in the next legislature has been framed here, requesting Senator Mills to resign his seat in the senate, on the ground that he does not represent Texas, and setting forth that he has refused to indorse Texas men for positions and declined to interest himself in having a national bankruptcy law passed.

A Barnstable Epitaph.

In the cemetery at Barnstable, Mass., is the following inscription: "Here lyeth interred ye body of Mrs. Hope Chipman, ye wife of Elder John Chipman, aged 45 years, who changed this life for a beer ye 8 of January, 1683."

Looking Better

feeling better—better in every way. There's more consolation in that than well people stop to ponder. To get back flesh and spirits is everything.

Scott's Emulsion

of pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites is prescribed by leading physicians everywhere for ailments that are causing rapid loss of flesh and vital strength.

Scott's Emulsion will do more than to stop a lingering Cough—it fortifies the system AGAINST coughs and colds.

Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All druggists.

CAST YOUR EYE

OVER THIS CONDENSED LIST OF OUR REAL ESTATE

These are all Bargains, and you can buy out of this list with your eyes shut and hit it every time.

WEST SIDE

Business Property.

$40,000—One block, between 15th and 16th, Irving and Johnson.
$35,000—100 feet square, Second and Jefferson sts.; frame building.
$70,000—100 feet square, First and Couch sts.; 3-story brick.
$12,500—100 feet square, 14th and Irving; store and dwelling.
$1,500—One lot, Hood, between Wood and Grover; frame building.
$25,000—100 feet square, Sixth and Main; 4 houses, all rented.
$25,000—50x98 feet, cor. Second and Madison sts.; small frame buildings.
$35,000—Half interest in 3-story brick, 100 feet square, within three blocks of The Dekum; $10,000 down.
$18,000—Corner lot and house, two blocks from Oregonian building; $6000 down.
$9000—Half lot and building on North Third st.; one-third down, balance can run.

Residences.

$7,000—Brick house, Robinson's Hill.
$3,500—No. 328 Fifth, between Clay and Market; 8-room house and barn.
$4,200—West Park and Clifton; 8-room house.
$7,000—Northrup, between 22d and 24th; 8-room modern, two lots.
$6,500—Seventh and Caruthers; 6 houses, 3 lots.
$1,900—7-room, hard-finished, Grover's add.
$5,500—11-room house, cor. Front and Curry.
$2,100—Nice cottage, 21st and Upshur sts.
$1750—5-room cottage, Corbett, between Bancroft and Lowell.
$2,000—Front and Hood; 7-room house.
$3,750—5-room cottage, Caruthers' add.
$7,000—2 houses, Park and Hall sts.
$4,500—2 houses, 21st, between Kearney and Lovejoy sts.
$4,500—Good house and 2 lots, Meade and South Water.
$5,500—13 rooms, half block, Kelly st. and Hamilton ave.
$4,600—2 houses and 1 lot, Gibbs and Hood sts.
$13,500—9-room house and 5 lots, on Portland Heights.
$9,000—3 houses and 2 lots, North 14th and Johnson sts.; $3000 down.
$6,250—2 houses and 1 lot, Fourth st., 7 blocks from city hall; will sell separately.
$6100—4 lots and 9-room house, Sixteenth and Mill; will sell separately.

EAST SIDE

Business Property.

East Morrison and Water—2 blocks, situable for business or warehouses; $135,000.
$11,500—2-story brick and 2-story frame, 1½ lots, Delay and Knott sts.
$4,500—Saloon and up stairs, 62½x100, Union ave. and Tillamook st.
$2,500—Half lot and 2 stores, East Washington, between 9th and 10th.
$6,500—1 lot and frame building, Union ave., between Oak and Pine.

Residences.

$1,500—East 26th and Sandy road; 5 rooms, 2 lots.
$900—3 lots and 1 house, Mt. Tabor; very cheap.
$600—One lot and cheap house, East 24th and Ellsworth.
$4,000—Two 8-room houses and corner lot, 13th and East Pine.
$6,500—11-room house and 3 lots, convenient to center of city.
$2,000—7-room house and 1 lot, 32d and Hawthorne ave.
$7,000—Large house and 100 feet square, Weidler, near 17th.
$3000—6-room house and 2 lots, on Base Line road, near Mount Tabor.
$5500—Fine modern house and 1 lot, Stephens' addition; $2000 down, balance can run.
$2300—7-room house and 2 lots on Michigan avenue; $600 down, balance in installments.
$4000—7-room house and inside lot on Larrabee street; $1100 can run till 1897; will trade balance for farm.
$7500—6-room house and 2 acres on Hawthorne ave.; will divide.
$1100—Double house and 2 lots in Monticello addition.
$2000—5-room house and 2 lots in Sellwood.
$1000—8-room house and 1 lot in Kinzel Park.
$3800—8-room house and 100 feet square on 28th and East Pine sts.
$2300—8-room house and 1 lot, Sellwood st.; easy terms.
$1500—13-room house and 1 lot on East 26th st., in Brush's addition.
$1500—5-room cottage in Sunnyside; will trade.
$12,000—6-room cottage and 1 lot, East 8th and Burnside.
$1800—8-room cottage and 2 lots in Portsmouth addition.
$12,000—5 houses and 3 lots, renting for $65, on East Ash st.; $3500 down, balance can run.
$1800—5-room house and 1 lot in University Park.
$3750—6-room house and 1 lot, East 8th st., near Stark st.
$2000—7-room house and part of lot at Sunnyside.
$1500—5-room house and part of lot at Sunnyside.
$2000—5-room house and 1 lot, Woodlawn.
$1800 apiece—2 fine roomy cottages at Woodlawn.
$1300—5-room house and 1 lot, Woodlawn.
$1200—5-room house and 1 lot, Woodlawn.
$5000—7-room house and 2 lots, 11th and East Davis sts.
$1700—House and lot, Willamette; $350 down.
$1300—House and lot, Willamette; $325 down.
$1250—House and lot, Willamette; $325 down.
$1700—5-room modern house and ½ lot, Cherry st. and Vancouver ave.
$2500—9-room house and 1 lot on 12th and Davis.
$2500—2-story house and 2 lots on East 19th and Weidler.

Unimproved Lots.

$500—Portland Heights, 118x50.
$2,000—Portland Heights, cor., 50x100.
$8,500—16th and Kearney, cor., 100x100.
$5,000—Two lots, Johnson, bet. 23d and 24th.
$100—Columbia Heights, 50x100.
$100—Irvington Park, 50x100.
$100—City View Park add.
$4100—East Seventh and Harrison, 2 lots.
$3,000—Inside lot, College, between West Park and 10th.
$1,200—2 lots, Bancroft st., between Ohio and Illinois.
$300—Willamette add.; inside lot.
$500—Inside lot, Commercial, between Failing and Post sts.
$2000—4 lots Monroe and Mitchell sts.; will sell separately.
$3000—2 lots, cor. 10th and Weidler.
$2500—2 lots, cor. 10th and Broadway.
$1000 apiece—On Erbein st. and Vancouver ave., bet. Morris and Stanton.
$900 apiece—On Morris and Erbein sts.
$350—1 lot on electric line in Cloverdale add.
$10,000—2 lots, bet. 12th and 13th, Couch and Davis.
$250—100 feet square, cor. 3d and Woods.
$4000—1 lot, Glisan, bet. 21st and 22d; will trade.
$1000—2 lots in Southern Portland.
$1100—2 lots on Market-st. drive.
$1000 apiece—10 river-front lots near Fulton Park; will trade.
$1000 apiece—2 lots on Portland Heights.
$1250 apiece—2 lots on Portland Heights.
$5000—2½ lots on Portland Heights.
$2500—100x120 feet on Portland Heights.
$500 apiece—3 lots in South Portland, on railroad.
$6250—2 lots cor. 14th and Pettygrove sts.
$1300—1 lot on McAdam st., bet. Wood and Grover.
$900—Next to corner Knott and Rodney sts.
$1500—1 lot cor. 19th and East Oak.
$3000—2 lots on East 8th and Taggart.
$4000—2 lots on East 8th and Yamhill sts.
$900—Missouri ave., bet. Schaeffer and Mason sts., 1 lot.
$1200—2 lots in Central Albina.
$300 apiece—Lots in Sellwood.
$2750—1 block in Kingston; will trade for farm and assume some indebtedness.
$2250—4 lots in Albina Homestead.
$500—4 lots in Mansfield add., just east of Mount Tabor.
$300 apiece—Lots in Excelsior.
$650—1 block in Excelsior.
$1200—8 lots in Terminus add.; will trade for small farm and assume indebtedness.
$4500—100 feet square, 12th and East Ankeny.
$300—1 lot in Central Albina on St. John's motor.
$3250—100 feet square on 1st and East Wasco streets.
$3000—100 feet square on 8th and East Hancock sts.
$350—1 lot in Woodlawn.
$650—6 lots in block 6, Chicago add.
$350—1 lot in Orchard Home.

Farms.

$4,000—30 acres in Lafayette, Or., improved; will trade.
$40 per acre—320 acres, 8 miles from Albany, highly improved.
$1,100—40 acres, Clackamas county; 15 acres cleared; will trade.
$32 50 per acre—327 acres, near Salem; 90 acres in cultivation.
$1,000—7 acres, near Beaverton; half cleared.
$2,000—166 acres, near Goldendale, Wash.
$50 per acre—400 acres, at Farmington, Washington county; 150 cultivated.
$12 per acre—600 acres, at Viola, Clackamas county; 120 acres clear; will trade for city property.
$9,000—160 acres, 50 in prunes, near Laurel, Washington county; will trade for city property.
$17,000—1000 acres, Oakland, Or.; 450 in cultivation.
$125 per acre—40 acres,