REMINISCENCES OF PUGET SOUND

Dr. Tolmie's Letter to Governor McMullin Interceding for Chief Leschi, Who Had Been Condemned for Murder.

Following is a copy of a letter written to Governor McMullin, of Washington Territory, by Dr. W. F. Toimie, in defense of the Indian Chief Leschi, who had been condemned for murder:

Fort Nisquality, W. T., Jan. 12, 1858.—To His Excellency, Fayetis McMullin, Governor Washington Territory, Otympia, W. T.—I have known Leschi since 1863. as a well-disposed, pasceable Indian, of superior ability, respected by his tribe and often referred to as an arbitrate in their dispotes. Towards the whites he and his deceased brother, Quyelmal, were from our first settlement here, in 1855, remarkably friendly, and in early years they on asveral occasions rendered valuable assistance in representing their of horses and cattle on the part of other Indians. Colonel M. T. Simmons, who was present remembers how readily in 1860 the two chiefs voluntiered their aid when we were in trouble here with the Sacqualinies. Leschi, I have lessrated by the Frenty-making at Medicine Creek in the Winter of 1858-56, protested wheremently there against the renarvation originally appointed for the Reacy-making at Medicine Creek in the Winter of 1858-56, protested wheremently there against the renarvation originally appointed for the Nachtlets to Sushibition originally appointed for the Nachtlets of the Saccole All Indians of the Saccole and the recently there against the renarvation originally appointed for the Nachtlets of the Saccole All Indians of the Saccole All

I do not remember having had any conversation with Leach! specially on the subject till
July, 1833, when one Sunday morning, accompanied by another head man of the tribe, he
came to state his grievances and ask my
advice. He compilained that he was kept
in continual apprehension and unessimes, on
account of reports brought to him by Endians
from Olympia, of his being chousious to the
ascuts there, and of their intention soon to
incorrecture, and perhaps hang him. He and
his companion then talked with great complazio, of the unsultablenass of the reservation
infunded for them, and a passing indian appreaching to listen, they reproached him in
fatter terms for having failed at Medicine
Creek to support their protest. I reminded
Leach of the tale-bearing and lying propensities of indians in general, and added that
knowing himself squitness of offense against,
either the property or persons of the whites.

The moves usefully semployed as emissary to these
indians, to bring about the desired consummation. Our territory needs population, and
the sooner its good name is re-established as
a safe field for immigration, the better will it
be for all whose interests lie in this portion
of the American continent.

I am, str. your very obselient servant,
WILLIAM FRASER TOLMIE,
Chief Factor Hudson's Buy Co.
Agent Puges Sound Agricultural Co.
Nisqually, W. T.

Grass on Nisqually Plains.
Following is a copy of a letter written
to W. H. Snell, in reply to a charge either the property or persons of the whites, he might go to Olympia, and talk without four to Acting-Governor Mason. He shared at this time in the dread generally entertained by the Sound Indians, that the haying of their lands was a prejude to shipping them off in wismans to a leasure of the stands. at this time in the dread generally enter-tained by the Bound Indians, that the buying of their lands was a preinde to shipping them off in wiscamers to an imaginary dark and sur-less country, and the Indian agents of that day will remember how widespread and inerad-icable that apprehension was—how an Indian behach in a few days, as much alarmed as were. In August and September, ISD. I saw Leachi several times, and perceived that the threatening reports from Olympia still con-cerned him much. In September or October, I pointed out Leachi to Mr. Maron as an Indian, in the event of hostilities, likely to be very useful to the whites if with them and formid-able if the contrary. The Governor, hearing evil reports of him from Indian enemies, and I helieve from whites likewise, cancted a prom-face from Leachi that he and his brother Quyei-mae from Leachi that he and his brother Quyei-man brought in drought, and give the credit of the destruction of the prairie land in Pierce County, to whom it be-pared to the proper that the propers of the propers of the propers.

with the whites on wooh momentous affairs as the sals of their lands, he felt the great discovantage this Indians labor under in having no better medium of communication than the Ghineok jargen. Finding, however, that his commit had foregrotten the Nisquality language. Be did not urge his return. Doubtless in going and returning he conversed with Indians along the route on the shearhing topics of the day-the sale of the lands, and the overgowsgring fears of the indians as to what was to follow, as well as on the resistance to be offered, should the much-divaded transportation measures he really attempted; but in this he was no more guilty than the others, although his name has been more prominent. On his return in 1835, he stated in delivering the letter and he adherss to it yet, that white men atong the roots assured him that frightful evils were impending over the Indians in consquence of the sale of their lands. I will suppose further that being by the mother's side a Takima, and a near relative of the chiefs of that tribe, he may have held himself bound to have joined that tribe, in the event of hostilities regarding the relinguishment of their lands. My own belief, however, has always been that neither Leacht nor Guycimal would have taken up arms, unless virtually driven from their hones, as they were indued, the later had already comwith the whites on such momentous affairs as coming out in the early Spring months is the sale of their lands, he felt the great dis-deplorably thin condition. A few weeks' Bowever, has always been that neither Leschi nor Quyelmai would have taken up arms, unless virtually driven from their homes, as they were indieed, the latter had already commensed ploughing his field for Fall wheat, when frightened into running away. Governor Mason urged these indians to go to Clympia, in part for their own safety, as some whites were threatening them, but that was to them the lion's den.

During the heat of the war, Leschi has the gradif of having twice interposed successfully

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Following is a copy of a letter written to W. H. Snell, in reply to a charge made by the Tacoma News that the Hudson's Bay Company destroyed the pas-

the credit of the destruction of the first hand is been in Seattle sport saw from Leschi that he and his prother Quyethan would forthwith more with their families had correctly the same overed the greater part of the first Coyngia. The two brothers, while yet the first Coyngia. The two brothers, while yet the first Coyngia. The two brothers, while yet the first contained the greater part of the greater

Thorston, stating the youth's unwillingmess. Thorston, stating the youth's unwillingmess to have them, and requesting me to tell his relatives no lourger to mesk his return.

Leschi has lately informed me, and his statement is corroborated by others, that he wanted his cousin from Altany to be interpreter for the Nisqually tribe, as in dealing with the whites on such momentous affairs as the sais of their lands he jet; the great discounting out in the carry Spring months in a characteristic and democrative in the carry of the continuous and the sais of their mountains, which leaves fully haif the ground bare. It covered the ground completely, making a their season here was not the course of the mountains, which leaves fully haif the ground bare. It covered the ground completely, making a their season here were the ground completely.

Company, in part and norm constantly, and the lines of control many, and the lines of the war. Leads has the war to them to live all in war. Leads has the war to the lines of the war. Leads has the burning of the burning of the lines of the war. Leads has the burning of the lines of the lin

lains. Of course, nature never intended these plains to pasture each a large number of these, and, mind you, at the saine time there were many head of cattite and horses also unailing at large upon these plains. This carge number of sheep were pastured during the Spring and Summer months upon the commons, or unfenced lands, and the emclosed lands were reserved for Winter pasture. The common grass had no chance to seed, and that large number of sheep soon killed out the old original bunchgrass, the sheep, in fact, nibbling it so close that he hot July and August sun, and scorching northwest winds, dried up and killed its roots, and a grawth of worthless grass and weeks has taken its place.

So you see, it was not the Hudson's Bay Company's droves of cattis and sheep which ruined the Nisqually plains are beyond the grass-covered acres to be more worthless than are the majority of the ard plains of Arisons and Chiffornia, because they are susceptible of improvement by irrigation, but the greater part of the Nisqually plains are beyond the reach of such, because of the porous nature of the subsoil, which is pure worthless gravel, which would drink up and lose all water put upon it like a slove. I have often heard it said that the Hudson's Bay Company did this and that to the detriment of the soil, such as the introduction of injurious weeds, the overfeeding of and destruction of the pasture.

Of course fret is a kind of ner kind. It's the specialty of the timid fret and stew all day long over noth one is tempted to say that it's a feeding of and destruction of lands, etc., but this is untrue. It is not at all likely that this great company would anything willfully to deteriorate the value of its own property, for, in the days prior to 1846, both the Hudson's Hay and Puget Sound Companies firmly believed that the Columbia River would most certainly be the boundary line separating the two great countries, and that they would obtain title to the boundary that they would obtain title to the immense tracts of land they claimed to own, from the daries of the United States. When the boundary line was fixed, and it was found that the company's large possessions, or claims, were upon the wrong side of it, a special clause in the treaty of 1846 gave protection to them, and after long and expensive constd-eration, the company surryingered their claims to the United States Government for \$650,000.

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD.

(Continued from Pifteenth Page.)

Sound on their honeymoon. They are expected home Sunday.
City Attorney Blandford has gone to Denver, Colo., for a week or 10 days.

Miss Annie Arnold, of Waltsburg, is visiting her brother, County Clerk Arnold. Mrs. Tom Durry and children are visit-ing her mother, Mrs. George F. Thomas. F. L. Shepherd, of New Concord, O., is visiting his brother, Professor J. W. Shep-

crowd of ladies and gentlemen Friday

been visiting Mrs. Robert Burns for a Frank Villa has gone to Pullman to coach the Agricultural College football

Miss Abigail Robb, of Boise City, has

Mrs B. D. Crocker has been in Seattle during the week visiting her son, who is a student in the Washington University.

Harry LaBree, of Bonner, Mont., is

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. LaBree, of Chehalis. Rev. L. S. Mochel, formerly of the Presbyterian Church of Chehalls, departed Tuesday for Spokane, having accepted a call to a pastorate in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Knapp are about to return to their home in Kansas, after visiting their daughter, Mrs. D. J. Wisper, during the past Summer The Hillside Card Club was reorganized Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Coffman, and will hold so-clal meetings every other week until

Professor and Mrs. L. H. Leach entertained about 30 young people at their home Friday evening at a quilting party. Hev. Mr. Mochel won the prize for the neatest piece of sewing, and C. W. Johnblocks, and the ladies supervised the work,

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON.

An Interesting Week-Addresses the Students and Faculty.

EUGENE, Nov. 23.-It was a glorious victory-that game with Berkeley. The University is unanimously proud of the triumph and those who scored it for Oregon. This was loudly evident both when the news was received and when the team returned Tuesday morning. When students get out at 2 in the morning to

WOMAN WHO FRETS

By MARGARET L. BRIGGS.

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What a hard time the woman has who frets! You can see fret in every move she makes. You can see it in her face.

Of course fret is a kind of nervousness, but it isn't the agrressive ' kind. It's the specialty of the timid soul. Some women will worry and fret and stew all day long over nothing.

One is tempted to say that it's a habit, and nothing else. Of course, it does grow with encouragement, but the encouragement is unconscious, and the woman who frets is usually a good, true-hearted woman, who wants to be useful. Indeed, her anxiety to accomplish things is one

But fretting is very disagreeable, and helps other people to fret. Nearly everybody frets a little, but the person who accomplishes the most, and has the most friends, and who inspires respect everywhere, is the calm person. You can see efficiency in every movement, and you envy her the evenness of her disposition.

Fretting may be the cause of disease, or it may be the result of disease, but one thing is certain-fretful women are women whose feminine organism is not in a normal, healthy state. This is established beyond

There seems to be a physical cause for most habits people have. Certain deficiencies in the chin indicate feeble will-power, certain shape of mouth and nose indicates certain distinct tendencies. These things are plain to the student, however far-fetched they may seem to those of us who do not know how to interpret the signs. With women, though, it is quite certain that every unpleasant peculiarity of disposition is directly due to something not quite normal in the organism of her sex. A fretting woman will presently develop some more or less serious female trouble; perhaps all her life from girlhood she has had painful or irregular periods, or some unaccounted-for pains or aches. She hasn't paid much attention to them, and, in fact, they are about the only things she hasn't fretted about; she has sieges with the bearing-down sensation, possibly, or a dull, internal ache down in the side-some of thesa things she has, it is inevitable.

It may merely be that her periods occur too often, say every three weeks. This is a thing that is very common, but nothing is done about it. Is it not, however, the clearest possible indication of some disorder? Do you suppose the periods will presently come all right of their own accord? Instead of this, more than likely the event will shortly appear every two weeks, and then you may think it worth while to do something about it.

Do not be satisfied to take chances when there is anything unnatural about the menstrual function, because a perfectly regular and normal recurrence of this experience is the A B C of woman's health.

The safest thing for future comfort that the woman who frets can do is to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. You hear lots of women say: "I wish I was like Mrs. So-and-So; nothing worries her." Now, you cannot be like the placid Mrs. So-and-So while you are troubled with any weakness or irregularity; but if you will take a short course of Mrs. Pinkham's medicine you will begin to see how much more you will have yourself in control, you will find the irregularity of your monthly sickness corrected and your general health greatly improved.

Women grow so used to being not very robust that they don't realize how much they are missing that might be theirs. Now, a man may be run down and played out, but the right kind of food and the right kind of exercise will build him up, but a woman who has some female trouble can never be healthy until that female trouble is cured. She also will need certain physical exercise if she wishes to develop all her powers, but she never can accomplish permanent success in building up health until the little derangement or inflammation is first overcome.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is such a safe medicine for women, and it has helped to health such a multitude of very sick ones, that no really ambitious woman or really earnest woman should disregard it, if she is fretful or has any of the other indications of female trouble. It is a splendid tonic for the reproductive system, curing all displacements and irregularities. Two generations of women have been

which have given Oregon the best news-paper on the Coast. As Dr. Strong happi-ly remarked, the interest which those influential in the state are beginning to take in U. of O. is the best assurance of her future welfars and usefulness. The literary societies held their usual

neetings last Friday night and settled numerous important questions. The de-baters are getting into trim to occupy the stage as soon as football games have gone to the rear. The societies have guined many new members who are tak-ing up the work with most commendable energy and determination.

The Biological Reading Club has also

absorbed a considerable part of student energy. Its meetings are held every other Wednesday evening for the intellectual betterment of those interested. The work

consists of presenting abstracts from cur-rent biological literature and reading standard works in soology.

Professor Straub, who occupied the chair of Greek at U. O., was recently elected president of his class of '78 at Merceraburg College, Pennsylvania.

EASTERN MULTNOMAH.

New Oreamery Enterprise - Mail Service Changed.

GRESHAM, Or., Nov. 21-W. W. Cot ton is making arrangements to operate a creamery on a large scale, and to that end has doubled the capacity of his stockyards and barn-room, and last Fall built another sile of 15 tons' capacity. He was milking 12 cows up to a month ago. when he made an addition to an already large barn, increasing its length to 150 feet. It was fitted up for more cows, and then the herd was doubled. For a

reciation of the methods as well as all the railroad ties it can cut. One order just received calls for \$0,000 feet of dressed, seasoned lumber, and this has induced the owners to build two new dryhouses and put in a new planer. One of the dryhouses will be 130x85 feet, and the other \$0x50 feet. Brief Notes.

Major H. W. Love, of Fairview, has sold two carloads of potatoes for 60 cents per 100 pounds. One car is being leaded this week, after which the other will

follow suit.

Button Kroninberg, who has been in charge of the Odd Fellows' property at Fairview for several years, is preparing to locate on his own farm near Rockwood He is putting up a substantial residence which will be completed in a few weeks Miss Jennie Owens, daughter of Thomas D. Owens, died at her home in Gresham yesterday of Bright's diseases. She was is years of age. The funeral will take place tomorrow at Gresham cometery. Six girl schoolmates will serve as pall-hearers.

Gresham will have a bakery in a few days, as one is being made ready to begin operations before Thanksgiving. Heretofore the daily stage brought a large consignment from Portland every day, and the enterprise will undoubtedly be a paying one.

The problem of cheap meat has been solved at Gresham. A rival meat market has just opened for business, and porterhouse is selling for 19 cents per pound, with other meats in proportion. The two shops are doing a rushing business, as it is cheaper to live than die just now it is cheaper to live than die just now. Fall plowing had just begun in real carnest when the bliszard came, but it will be resumed with the advent of moderate weather. The grain crop was so poor last Summer that less will be sown for next season than usual Warner.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Nov. 26-6 P. M.-Maximum PORTLAND, Nov. 26.—6 P. M.—Maximum temperature, 80; river residing at 11 A. M., 6.7 feet; change in the past 26 hours, 0.7 feet; total precipitation. 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.50 inch, total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1900, 8.56 lamber; normal precipitation since Sept. 1, 1900, 8.56 lamber; normal precipitation since Sept. 1, 1900, 10.25 lamber; deficiency, 1.71 lamber; total sunshine Nov. 23, 1.35; possible sunshine Nov. 23, 8.06. Pacific Coast Weather.

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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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The becometer has fallen in the North Pacific States, and a disturbance is rapidly moving infame from the Northwest Washington Coast. The pressure is greatest over Bouthers Idaho. Moderately heavy to heavy rains have fallen in Western Ovegon and Western Washington, and the indications are that the rains will except the indications are that the rains will except the states funday. Storm zouth warnings are displayed at Astoria and at seaports along the Straits of Juan de Fuce.

WEATHER FORMCARTS

WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending at midnight Sunday, November 35: Portland and vicinity—Occasional rain; brisk

erly winds, gon-Occasional rein; warmer in east por-brisk southerly winds. Washington - Occasional rain; warmer in mortheast portion; brisk southerly winds.
Idaho-Occasional rain in north and west
pertions; probably fair in southeast portion;
warmer; variable winds, mostly southerly.
EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official.

AMUSEMENTS.

FREDERICKSBURG— SEVENTH AND ALDER STS. ALL NEW PEOPLE ALL NEW PEOPLE ALL NEW PEOPLE

THE ROUSELLES, Aerial Act. FOUR PHINCES, Comediana.
MARIE D. WOOL California Nightingale.
ADMISSION FREE.

MEETING NOTICES.

Caledonia and Foresters' Halls, S. E. cor. Tambili and Second siz., suitable for lodges and unions. Several vacant nights. Inquire lanitor, or room 4, 365% Morrison st.

WOGDMEN OF THE WORLD—All members of Fortland Camp. No. 107, are requested to most at Finley, Rimbell & Co., Undertaking Farlors, Third and Jefferson streets, at I P. M. this (Sunday) afternoon, to attend the Uniera of our late neighbor. B. R. Eanders. Interment at Grand Army Cemetary. All member of the order are cordinally invited to attend E. O. Yan Demar, Consul; Herman Schade Clerk.

HALL OF INDUSTRY LODGE, NO. 8. A. O. U. W.-Members please take notice that officers for the ensuing term will be nominated at tomorrow (Konday) evening's meeting. There will be work in both degrees. A large class of initiates will be taken into the lodge. It is urged that every member attend. Members of stater lodges invited to be present.

L. A. WHITCOMB, Master Workman, Attest: JOHN W. PADDOCK, Recorder.

UNITED WORKMEN BENEFIT DEGREE ODGE, NO. 1.—Members take notice election officers will take place Saturday, December 1900. All are requested to attend and par cipate. By order of lodge. D. ALLHON, Recorder.

DIED.

FORESTEL At his old home, in Washington County, James Forestel, aged 67 years; born in County Tipperary, Ireland, Funeral will be held from 8t. Anthony's Cathedral Church, Cedar Mills, at 9 o'clock Monday merning, Nov. 26. Interment Mount Calvary.

BRAZES-In this city November 23, 1860, from diphtheria, Esma L. Erasse, aged 8 years and 1 month, daughter of Captain A. L. and Mrs. Braroc.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

GRAVELLE—Alexander Gravella, the beloved son of Joseph and Julia Gravella, of 449 Irvings et., city, died at St. Vincent's Hospital Friday, Nov. 28, at 2-30 A. M., born at Brainard, Minn., March 17, 1875. He was the only son of the family of 11 children, and a member of the A. O. U. W. In good standing. Funeral services at St. Mary's Cathedral Monday, S. M. Burisl at Mount Calvary cemetery. Friends invited to both services.

Services.

Sanders. The funeral services of Elias R
Sanders, who died in this city November 18
1909, will be held today at 1 P. M. at Finley. Rimball & Co.'s chapel, corner Third
and Jefferson sta. Friedman invited. Intermets
at Greenwood counsery.

EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th and Yambill sts. Rena Stinson, lady assistant. Both phones No. 507.

Finley, Kimball & Co., Undertakers. Lady assistant, 275 Third st. Tel. 9.

F. S. Dunning, Undertaker, 414 East Alder. Lady assistant. Both phones

NEW TODAY.

GREAT DESK SALE. Solid golden oak lady's desk, polish finish muty, for \$5.50. I. GEVURTZ, The Homefurnisher, 173-175 First.

Solder and Babbitt Metal. 100 W. W. BLANET, MANUFACTURER, 100 North 10th et., cor. Flanders, is prepare to furnish all grades Habbitt matal, ine an wiping solder, in any quantity desired at low set prices, quality considered. Telephone Hoo 745. Will call with samples on request.

LOTS \$500 EACH Just think of It! A fine lot for \$500. All city improvements and only 20 minutes' walk to business center.

This is what we offer in Tilton's Addition, and we will loan you the money to build a house at 8 per cent, long time, easy payments. TITLE GUARANTEE & TRUST CO., 7 Chamber of Commerce

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SALE OF

SUNNYSIDE LOTS

During the past week we have sold several lots in Sunnyside to parties who will hufld. A few choice lots still left. Buy now! Easy walking distance to business center. Bull Run water and all up-to-date city

TIPLE GUARANTEE & TRUST CO., T Chamber of Commerce, NEW TODAY.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE (Tomorrow) Menday, 10 A. M., at Gilman's Salesrooms, 411

Washington street. We will sell by public auction, for whom if may concern, 50 pieces Tal-lors' Cloth, in lengths suitable for sults, pants patterns, and also for ladies' suits and skirts. Hen's dress shirts. Ladies' union suits. Men's jerseys, collars and cuffs, combs, brushes, sweaters, smoking jackets, cassimere pants, unlaundered shirts, valters' jackets, suspenders, neckties, negligee shirts, ladies' waterproofs, lining, clocks, ladies' belts, etc., etc. He sure and attend this sale Monday, 10 A. M., at Gilman's. In lots to suit buyers.

S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE.

Of Household Furniture at Gilman's Auction Salesrooms, 411 Washington street, on Tuesday Next, Nov. 27, at 10 A. M.

(Also a fine Diamond Ring.) At which time will be sold by posttive auction sale, handsome paring pieces of various designs, pretty center tables and rockers, bedroom suits complete. Fine chiffoniers in oak, with mirrors, palms, extension tables, dining chairs, handsome sideboard in oak, couch, heating stoves, bed quilts, blankets, tron and brass bedsteads with springs, and top mattresses, kitchen treasures, good carpets, rugs, table cloths, cooking stoves and lot of housekeeping articles, bale of bed comforters. The 11-4-karat diamond ring will be sold at 10 A. M. Buyers will find this a good oppor-tunity to purclinse, At Gliman's 10 A. M., Tuesday, 411 Washington street.

S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE Of the Furniture and Fittings of Residence.

We are instructed to sell by public anction, at the residence, No. 375 Stark street, corner West Park, on Wednesday, November 28, at 10 A. M., all the fine furniture, bric-nbrac, etc., including valuable steel engraving, "The Midnight Chullenge," fine paintings of Three Sixters, Cape Horn, Rooster Rock, etc., valuable Cloisonne and Saisuma vases, Royal Worcester pitcher, vases, rose jar, handsome plate class mirror, cuckoo clock, two canary birds (very fine singers), ornnments, parlor lamps, Brussels carpets, mats, 100 books (miscellaseous), portiere, two solid oak book cases, oak china closet, silverware, cups and saucers, odd lots of bric-nbrac, bronse clock, ingrain squares, matting, oak and patent rockers, complete bedrom suits, curled halr and other mattresses, white wool blankets, feather pillows, sheets, wardrobe, hand-carved cabinet, erockery, glassware, good line of granite ware, hose, less table, chairs, almost new blue flame oil stove, ladders, No. 8 cook stove, bracket lamps, other lots of household effects. We invite the attention of buyers to this sale, on WEDNESDAY next, the 23th, at 10 A. S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer

AUCTION SALE

EGGER-IN this city, November 23, 1900, Fred Egger, aged 14 years. Funeral Monday, November 28, from German Methodist Church, Rodney avenue and Stoddard street, at 1:30 P. M. Friends lavided. ington street, on Friday Next,

At which time will be sold a full line of household furniture, including parlor, dining-room and kitchen faraiture, including twice folding, mantel beds, extension tables, bedding and the furniture and fittings of residence. Sale Friday at Gil-man's, No. 411 Washington street, 10 A. M. S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

Wilson's Rooms, 182 First Street, Wednesday Next, Nov. 28, at 10 A. M.

Rich and medium household furniture, carpets, rugs and Uncleum, parlor, chamber and dining-room furniture, odd dressers, folding beds, hair and combination mattresses, velour and leather couches, lining-room and kitchen chairs, toilet sets, hanging and parlor lamps, extension and kitchen tables and a useful lot of kitchen requisites. Also a fine driving and riding pony and a Central American parrot and cage, two cocker spaniel pupples. J. T. WILSON, Auctioneer.

Dry Goods and Crockery Sale, Wilson's Rooms, 182 First St., Friday Next, Nov. 30, at 10 A. M.

I will sell a consignment of dry goods, plated ware, china ware, giass ware, wooden ware, tip ware, books, toilet sonp, cooking utensils, J. T. WILSON, Anctioneer.

Auction Sales ON TUESDAY NEXT, NOV. 27,

At Central Auction Rooms, Cor. ner Alder and Park Sts.

Ner Aider and Park Ms.

We shall sell the almost-new furnishings of private residence, nemoved to our salesmonts for conventiones of sale, comprising. Very fine Terkish couches; but divans, made expressly to order famor preliens, cale center thins, certiy over-stuffed settes, in alls tapestry; hed lounge, large secretary, in salts street, their french plate mirror, handing lamps; pictures; lace curtaing best quality body Brussis carpets; large Smyrma rugs; oak sideboard, with French plate mirror; extension sale; dining chairs; WARDHONE FOLDING BED, with large mirror; addresses, from and brass hedsteads; bedroom sets; springs and mattresses; frather pillows; bedding; stoves, household treasure; leaf tables, and other effects.

Che account of Thursday next being Thanksgiving day, we shall not hold our regular weekly sale.

(IEO, BAKER & CO, Austlemeers.

Wellington and Comox Coal-Cargo just received. Pacific Coast Co Fashington st. Tel. 229.