# **BOY SHOOTS FATHER**

Says Parent Swore to Kill Him Before Supper.

### YOUNGER BROTHER ON SCENE

Thomas Brown, 17 Years Old, After Quarrel, Goes Home, Gets Rifle, and Fires Two Shots at Charles Brown.

CHENALIS. Wash. Dec. 24.—(Special.)

At the climax of a long-standing quarrel Thomas Brown, a 17-year-old boy, raised his rife and shot-his father. Charles Brown, and then when the wounded man fied into the brush by the wounded man fied into the brush by the roadside the boy forced him out upon open ground again, and shot him a sec-This time the bullet caused

instant death. Going to his mother, the boy told her what he had done.

Early today the boy walked into Chehalls and told of the crime. It occurred last evening on the Brown farm on Deep

and two doctors went to the scene to ex-

Brown's defense is that his father, who says was under the influence of liquor the time, had threatened to kill him, and had repeatedly cursed and mistreated him. The dead man did not live with his family, as his wife would not submit to his abuse when drunk. The boy's story, told in jail today, is as follows:

His Story of Crime. We have had trouble in the family for a long time, but this did not reach a climax until about two years ago. The trouble was caused by my father getting drunk, when he would come home and abuse my mother and the children, threatening them and otherwise making life unbearable. At last my mother said she would not live with my father, and he finally left our home and moved about a mile from where we were living. We moved upon a piece which the family owned. My father said our family was not worth living with. He would abuse and curse us when he came home after he had been drinking. There never was any fighting as a result of these family

"Although my father lived away from home, we were on friendly terms to the extent that we saw each other from time to time, and when he wanted to borrow my horse to haul some hay yesterday I state he recently purchased from Mrs. loaned it to him. He had to haul the hay

A. O. Tyson. There are five acres of land about eight mlies over a muddy country road which was pretty bad in some places. He had been to Claquato, four

down the road to meet my father and brother Charley, who is 16 years old, brother Charley, who is 16 years old, who had gone after the hay with my father. The team had been stuck two or three times then, and could only get out of the bad hales by hard backing and pulling. I told my father that the load was too heavy and that I wanted him to take my horse out of the wagon. He with steel frame fragrant of gray stone, with steel frame fragrant of gray stone, with steel frame fragrant of gray stone, which extended to the shoulders leave when the most each in it at that tim issed the brown which would be turned by the brown was fired so hurriedges, a half magazine, so he had only one shell in it at that it missed the brown which would be turned by the brown was fired so hurriedges, a half magazine, so he had only one shell in it at that it missed the brown which would be turned by the brown was fired so hurriedges. was too heavy and that I wanted him to take my horse out of the wagon. He got mad and began cursing me, and said that I would never live to eat another bite. Finally he unhitched the horse, and

# Home to Get Rifle.

"I hurried home to get my rifle. As I went I threw five or six planks up from each of three bridges that had to be crossed before reaching home. I was afraid that he would get to the house or horseback before I could reach there. It was about two miles and three-quar

45-70 gun, which was already loaded. My mother and some of the children asked me what I was going to do with and I told them that I was going to

I started leisurely back down the road toward where my father and brother Charley were. My father had to lead the horse which he had started to ride, and he and my brother were walking. About 200 yards from our house I met them. My father and brother were walking along with a hand on each other's shoulder.
I stepped to the side of the road and asked my father as he went by if he meant what he said, and he answered, "Yes," and swore. About this time I fired a shot at my father, who was about 20 feet away. I think I got him in the kidneys the first shot I fired, as was about halfway turned around en I shot. My father started to run, and when about eight or ten feet furthe off I fired again. This time he fell dead, without speaking a word. Both shots were in the back.

and shot. My brother and I went to the house and told my mother, and we got my uncle. Walter Blake, who is my mother's brother, and other help, and the body was cared for. I came to Adna with my uncle, and he

went back to my home. with Ray Curtis and Tom Duncan

Young Brown says that his father had to leave Texas some years ago because be shot a man in a saloon brawl.

# BLOOD STAINS ON KNIFE.

Evidence is Against Wood Davis

"Chicken Blood," He Says. SALEM, Or., Dec. 24 .- (Special.)-Paul Johns, a teamster in this city, was seriously stabbed this afternoon by a man supposed to be Wood Davis, of Eola, the latter being now under arrest, charged with the crime. The two were under the influence of liquor

and engaged in a quarrel in the rear of Immediately after the cutting, Davis fled and was caught-late tonight at his home at Eola. He lenies any knowledge of the affair, but had in his possession a pocket knife with a sharp three-inch blade, with blood stains on the blade. He exwife had been killing chickens. Johns was taken to the Salem Hospital, where it was found that he sustained deep cut near the heart, but probably not deep enough to be fatal.

Many See Christmas Trees. WOODBURN, Or., Dec. 24 .- (Special.) At both the Methodist and Presby-terian churches in this city, impressive and interesting Christmas exercises were held. The Christmas trees in both churches were generously loaded with gifts, which were distributed to the largest audiences ever assembled at places of worship in this city.

Chicago Firms Safe in State. RELENA. Dec. 24.-The State Supreme today dismisser the prooceedings need by Attorney-General Donomrt today dismisser the proo

Company and four Chicago packing-houses to restrain them from carrying on business in the state on the ground that they were violating the anti-trust law of Montana. Counsel for the com-panies contended that the court lacked jurisdiction, and the court sustained this

Paul Jones at Victoria. VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 24.—(Special.)— The Paul Jones, a destroyer of the United States Navy, arrived in Esquimait Harbor today from Bremerton, and created a good deal of interest at the Naval village. The destroyer is commanded by Captain Herrington, and today the boys in blue fraternized with the blue-jackets from the ships at Victoria. The stroyer is on a cruise in British Colum

waters, and after a stay of three or four days, will leave for Vancouver. Shot Puts Out Both Eyes.

BAKER CITY, Or., Dec. 24.-(Special.)-Gus Marolos, a Greek farmer residing or Burnt River near Weatherby, accidentally shot himself while out hunting yesterday lond of shot was discharged full in his face, putting out both eyes. He was today brought to St. Elizabeth Hospital. ARTHUR, Dec. 20, vio Yinkow (De-in this city, where he was operated on-layed in Transmission) via Tientsin, The doctors say he will recover. Maro-Dec. 24.—Since the general assault of

Iron Weight in Life Buoy.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 24.-A sensaby the discovery by workmen of a piece of iron concealed in the cork of a life-buoy taken from a local steamer for re-Creek, nine miles west of Chehalis, A younger brother was a witness. After the parricide, calm and apparently unaware of the gravity of the deed he had committed had ben placed in bull, Sheriff Urquhart, Coroner Myer.

New Court Commissioner. pairs. The iron was seemingly placed there to make the weight of the buoys

New Court Commissioner.

HELENA Mont, Dec. 24.—The Sapreme Court this morning appointed H. N. Blake court commissioner. He succeeds Lew L. Calloway, elected Judge of the Seventh District.

British Columbia Legislature. VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 24.—(Special.)
-The next session of the British Columbia Legislature is officially an-nounced to open February 9.

# FRICK'S LITTLE SHACK.

Summer Cottage Costing No More Than \$500,000.

Pitisburg Dispatch.
The most magnificent Summer residence on the Massachusetts coast will be that of Henry C. Frick, of Pittsburg, at Prides Crossing, Beverly Farms, work on which has already been commenced and will be rapidly pushed.

Summer homes of millionaires and multi-millionaires are plenty in Beverly, but that of Mr. Frick will outshine them all. It will cost fully \$500,000. Mr. Frick's new It will cost fully \$500,000. Mr. Frick's new it was considered necessary that the abode for the Summer months is on the explosions of the mines and the subse-A. O. Tyson. There are five acres of land in the tract, which is on Hale street, a most exclusive thoroughfare and which has a magnificent ocean view. An elaborate scheme of landscape gardenling is to be tracked to the fighters in their tracks. He kindly perate scheme of landscape gardenling is to be tracked to the fighters in their tracks. He kindly perate scheme of landscape gardenling is to be tracked to the fighters in their tracks. He kindly perate scheme of landscape gardenling is to be tracked to the fighters in their tracks. He kindly perate betracked to their lorus and masters.

At this interesting juncture, the doctor's sporting blood got the better of him, and with three shots he dropped all three of the fighters in their tracks. He kindly perate to the fighters in the

tomobile garage, ou buildings for the ser-vants, the power and lighting plants for

with steel frame, fireproof construction, Mr. Frick securing the steel in Pittsburg. It will face Hale street, and a wide avebite. Finally he unhitched the horse, and then threw the neck yoke at me, declaring two or three times that he would kill me. I said that he might get fooled, and he said that if he did it would be the first time.

The entrance to the mansion will sweep from that thoroughfare up to the house. The entrance to the mansion will be imposing, and the covered piazza, with the lighted matches with its vaulted ceiling and handsome ture. The entrance hall, high and vaulted and richly decorated, will give a fore-taste of the general color and decorative scheme for the entire building. The floor of the hall will be of marble mosaic in a very rich pattern.

The grand staircase will be a rusing feature. Its columns, architraves, railings and steps will be of the finest imported Italian marble and all the Iron grill work will be beautifully finished in gold, giving a decidedly rich effect.

The first landing is broad and will con-

tain a \$6000 pipe organ, richly adorned in keeping with the general color scheme of the staircase,

artistic temperament, for it will be furnished entirely in mahogany, richly carved and the carved marble mantels will afford an effective contrast.

The drawing-room, reception-room and

music-room and library are all large and high-ceilinged. The billiard-room will be done in quartered oak with oak cabinet All through the house the finish will be

of the most elaborate nature and an idea of its richness may be gained by the fact that \$12,000 is set aside for the item of decorative painting alone.

Even the kitchen will be completed in white enameled brick, insuring perfect

# PORTLAND, OREGON.

Portland is perhaps the most attractive city of the continent. The Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition will be formally opened to the public in Portland on June 1 next. This Fair with its exhibits will represent an actual outlay in excess of \$25,000,000. The New Year's number for 1905 will be published on January 2 next. It will be a special Exposition number. The paper will be mailed to any address in the United States or Canada. postage prepaid, for 10 cents a copy. Address The Oregonian, Portland, Or.

cleanliness and giving an aspect of lightness and coolnes The house will be provided with an automatic passenger elevator and will have an independent lighting plant. Complete

filtering arrangements at the intake purify all water used for all purposes.

The contract price for the erection of the buildings alone is \$400,000 and fully another \$100,000 will be expended upon grounds and other features. There will \$20,000 used for the murble floors in the entrance hall, and 'everything else throughout the mansion and dependent buildings will be pr for on, the same lavish scale, French

and German plate-glass will be used. The gardener's Bodge will be a hand some little structure of stone and the large stables will be built of the material. The automobile garage will be of brick.

### Johnny's Adventure. Baltimore Sun. While hunting wild turkeys yester

While hunting wild turkeys yester-day, arrayed in a red cap, Johnny Hoff-man, 14 years old, son of J. F. Hoff-man, of Claremont, had a singular experience. Gun in hand, he had been following a flock of turkeys, but lost them. He climbed a tree to get his bearings, and the flock, the boy de-clares, flew into the same tree. The boy's red cap aroused the ire of a big gobbler, which attacked him, ran him out of the tree and he made for home immenced by Attorney-General Dono- out of the tree and he made for home.

# FEW LEAVE THE FORT

Three Hundred Russians Killed on Mount Kekwan.

# ASSAULT IS WELL PREPARED

Blowing Up of Mine Is Followed by Charge-Distinguishing Uniform Worn by Volunteers in Forlorn Hope of Japanese.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE JAPAN-ESE THIRD ARMY, BEFORE PORT layed in Transmission) via Tientsin, Dec. 24.—Since the general assault of November 26-27 on the north side of Ribling and Kekwan Mountains, re-sulting in furious fighting and great loss of life, and described at length by the Associated Press corresponden-in a dispatch filed November 28, the Japanese have been engaged in tun-neling under the north fort of Kekraan Mountain. Two main tunnels ran un-der the north wall of the fort for a dis-tance of 40 feet, and there were short

THE MOST WIDELY DISTRIBUTED.

The Oregonian ventures the assertion that the New Year's Oregonian which will be published Monday morning, January 2, will be the most widely distributed paper ever run off The Ore-gonian's presses. The special features of interest of the big paper will be erous and attractive engravings of the World's Fair that will be formally opened in Portland on June 1 next. Every building, the scenic beauties of the Fair Grounds, details of all the prominent Fair structures will be shown by illustration in the New year's Oregonian for 1965. The paper will be mailed to any address in the United States or Canada, postage prepaid, for 10 cents a copy, Address The Oregonian, Portland, Or.

quent attack should be carefully plan-

In order that the dark-blue uniforms

their tunics. Instead of a cap, each man wore a brown woolen headplece which extended to the shoulders, leaving only the face visible. Every man carried a rifle in his right hand and General Corbin Reports the Slaughter mural decorations, will be a notable fee- at their waists, the troops presented a

strange appearance.
The soldiers of the battalion in the capionere galleries who were distinguished by white badges on their arms. were ordered to attack immediately after the explosion of the mines, and those of the second battalion in the parallel, who were distinguished by red badges on their arms, were to make the second assault. General Samejima personally conducted these assaults at colock on the afternoon of December 19, after the explosions had taken

The first mine exploded without warning, and the explosion was not The exploconcrete about the mine. sion of the second mine followed im-mediately, and this was succeeded by five smaller explosions.

The sight was wonderful in the ex-

The commander of the enterprise realized that any attempt to gain the realized that any attempt to gain the onstration, as the United States demonstration, as the United States demonstration, as the United States demonstration at Tangiers showed the interior of the fort would end in dis-aster if his whole force advanced in the wall and ordered them to gain the lower level of the interior of the fort twos and threes and to find cover n the holes which had been made in the surface by the Japanese shells. In the whole center of the fort great holes had been torn by the Japanese shells, and these offered good cover for

the rifile and machine-gun fire directhotes 150 of the attackers had found over by 5 o'clock in the evening.
Advancing carefully, the Japanese pproached the Russian defenses in the rear of the fort, and by working from hole to hole under cover of the darkness, the entire battallon gained the interior of the fort during the desperate resistance made by the Russians The first charge made against the wall of sandbage proved unsuccessful, but

charge followed charge until midnight, hen the fort was captured.

The fighting was desperate in the extreme, with bayonets and dynamite hand-grenades, and the entire gar-rison was killed with the exception of a party of 20, who escaped through the covered wall, which they destroyed be-hind tilem by exploding four mines behind them, and thus prevented the Jap-anese from pursuing them.

both assault and defense were more must show a man seated at a table on enormous price of £50 (\$2186) for a single furious than any in the previous his- which is spread a huge map dotted with pound of seed, have yielded from 10 to 12

tory of the siege of Port Arthur. With the exceptions noted the garrison died fighting to the last man with wonder-

ful determination. The final rushes were terrible. The wounded refused to leave and insisted on continuing the fighting, saying that they had vowed to take the fort and that they must succeed.

Four field guns and three machine guns were captured and over 200 Rus-sians were killed.

The skillful manner in which the sec-ond assault was executed prevented heavy loses and insured the capture of the fort which, though not the largest, is one of the strongest of the eastern fortified ridge. The fort is important to the Japanese, as it opens a way up the gorge between it and the eastern part of Kekwan Mountain, and is the easiest point at which to pierce the principal line of fortifications for the purpose of gaining a foothold on the higher hills of the ridge.

The stubborn resistance made by the Russians was due to the fact that the captured fort was the key of the position at this point of their wester

# BUCKS FOUGHT A MOOSE.

And Were Conquering Him When a Hunter Interfered.

Duluth Evening Heraid.
M. S. Burrows and Dr. W. H. Magie returned from a successful hunting trip in Northern Itasca County this morning, bringing with them four deer and two moose, besides a great variety of marvellous stories of adventure. vellous stories of adventure.

The experience of the doctor in shooting two deer and a moose without moving from his tracks is considered rather remarkable, as were the incidents leading up to the wholesale slaughter.

The doctor was hunting through the woods alone, when, off a considerable dis-tance to the right, he heard a most terrific and unusual racket. The sound of breaking brush and saplings was com-bined with animal cries of rage and pain. It sounded not uninke two bulls engaged in mortal combat. Seeing that his gun was ready for action, the bold hunter rapidly approached the sounds. He made considerable noise rushing through the brush, but this did not bother him, for he knew it was not loud enough to be heard above the din ahead.

Suddenly coming to a little glade a re-markable sight burst into view. In the center of an open space a huge bull moose and two buck deer, all with large antiers, were fighting desperately. The moose was in the middle, with a deer rushing him from two ways. He was holding his own well even under these unequal conditions, but what the deer lacked in weight they seemed to more than make up in numbers, and it seemed but a matter of time be-

fore the larger animal would have to give up the battle. The doctor soon found that he was not the only spectator of the deadly combat. On the opposite side of the glade were ranged two does, three fawns and a cow moose, all chewing their cuds vigorously. They appeared to be very much excited and stamped rapidly up and down, oc-casionally bleating and bellowing out en-couragement to their lords and masters.

places. He had been to Claquato, four miles from Cheballs, and had some liquor there from a man named Ast.

"When he went after the hay he took the horse belonging to me, an animal weighing about 300 pounds and another of his weighing about 100 and with this was attempting, to haul a load which was estimated at a ton in weight. The plans provide for the manion proper, and been to school and afterward went. I had been to school and afterward went.

"When he went after the hay he took the carried out in conjunction with the building operations and the grounds will be among the most handsome along the North Shore.

"When he went after the hay he took the carried out in conjunction with the call, one from the left division and the other from the general reserves. The first battalion remained in the capion of the single for no sooner had he first battalion remained in the capion of the shots than, with a frightful crash would be prepared to capture the fort or to die in the attempt. Two entire battalions answered to the general's call, one from the left division and the call one from the capture for the same very hear not getting out alive bits battalion remained in the capton of the simple for no sooner had he first battalion remained in the capton of the mines while the second battalion was in a parallel close to the wall of the counterscarp.

In order that the dark-blue uniforms In order that the dark-blue uniforms of the men might not show against the brown which would be turned by the was fired so hurriedly that it missed the

killed.

led. The cablegram is as follows: ting them under a time-recording stamp, The Patajans are on the warpath to show the hour they were sent, so that in Samar in considerable numbers, as afterward delinquencies may be located may be judged from the following: On and responsibilities fixed. Thus, apar November 10, about 100 Patajans and from the excitement and horrors of the several hundred volunteers joined in battlefield, a General sits at a desk and an attack on a detachment of 20 Philip-pine scouts at Oras, Samar. Killed, one this attack has been repulsed, that rehospital corps man; wounded, 12 Phil-inforcements are needed here, that ammu-lppine scouts; missing, five; said to nition is running low there, that this diippine scouts; missing, five; said to have been boloed while in the river.

All bodies badly mutilated, "And again, December 16, Second Lieutenant Stephen K. Hayt and 37 en- takes his measures accordingly. listed men Thirty-eighth Company, Philippine scouts, killed by Patajans at Dolores, Samar. First Lieutenant when subjected to the strain of abnorma George F. Abbott requests help from military authorities. Town threaten-ened by 1000 Patajans. Situation criti-cal in both instances. I offered the Philippine government all assistance

aster if his whole force advanced in oustration at Tangiers showed the one body, so he dispersed his men along. Moroccans are unmoved unless a demonstration is accompanied by coercion. even the seizure of ports not bringing the Sultan to terms. France is able to send a military ex-

pedition from Algiers. The French troops in Algiera number 50,000 and they are easily increasible by 80,000, whereas the Sultan's army does not exceed 3000 men. However, Foreign Minister Delcasse is moving cautiously and is still hopeful that a resort to force will be unnecessary. Care also is being taken to avoid the Sultan's pro-claiming a holy war, which would arouse the Mohammedan fanatics

### How Modern Battles Are Fought. Scribner's.

Today circumstances place a commande impletely out of sight of his army. He usually located at least ten or fifteen miles from the firing line, and in many instances is even farther away. He sits in a room whence radiate telephone and telegraph lines to the remotest portions of the field, placing him in instantaneous communication with his principal subordinates. The famous painting of Napo-leon at Austerlitz represents, in the popu-lar eye, a commanding General directing a

little flags indicating the location of the opposing forces, with an ordinary desk telephone at his elbow. In an adjoining room is a switchboard, where sit giert operators roady to connect the commander with any of the field headquarters. From this room, also, comes the steady clicking of a score of telegraph instruments, busily receiving and sending messages. But for the man for the measurements of the measurements of the measurements. The measurements have the measurements are the relationship of the measurements and the measurements are the relationship of the measurements. The measurements have the measurements are the relationship of the measurements and the measurements are the relationship of the measurements. The measurements are the relationship of the measurements are the relationship of the measurements are the relationship of the measurements. The measurements are the relationship of the measurements are the relationship of the measurements and the measurements are the relationship of the measurements and the measurements are the relationship of the measurements and the measurements are the relationship of the measurements and the measurements are the relationship of the measurements and the measurements are the relationship of the measurements and the measurements are the relationship of the measurements and the measurements are the relationship of the measurements and the measurements are the relationship of the measurements and the measurements are the relationship of the measurements and the measurements are the relationship of the measurements and the measurements are the relationship of the measurements and the measurements are the relationship of the measurements and the measurements are the relationship of the measurements and the measurements are the relationship of the measurements and the measurements are the relationship of the measurements and the measurements are the relationship of the measurements and the measurements are the relationship of the measurements and the measurements are RISING OF THE PATAJANS.

General Corbin Reports the Slaughter of American Soldiers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The War Department was officially advised to-day by General Corbin, commanding day by General Corbin, co vision has been cut into pieces that those

and so on, along his 40 miles of front, and

ture is not fanciful. With due allowance for the fallibility of all human devices

their social and industrial problems and the efforts directed toward their solution. I believe that we are coming to recognize that we need something more than the bare facts regarding important events. We need to comprehend underlying causes. We need to understand more of the perspective and the significance of foreign events in their relation to our own affairs. It is imevents in their portant, too, that we not only keep abreast of those events which consti-tute live news in the mind of the cuble editor, but that we should understand those social and industrial conditions, those currents of public thought, those national and racial attitudes which have now all come to form subjects of distinct practical interest to us, cause they are matters directly rel to our pocketbooks, matters with which our material prosperity must hence-forth have definite concern.

# Remarkable Potato Yields.

United States Consular Report. Potato-digging in Lincolnshire is giv-ing some remarkable results. From fiv-From five rows, \$16 yards in length, 325 pounds of Northern Stars were lifted. In two other cases a single root of Northern Stars yielded 125 potatoes and seven pounds planted produced 720 pounds. A pound of Johnson's Diamond yielded 208 pounds. Though the numbers engaged and the area of the fighting were small. The artist who aspires to the warfor area of the fighting were small. The artist who aspires from about of the famous Eldorado, a to depict the direction of a modern battle potato which last Winter brought the furious than any in the more must show a man seated at a table on and a field of Evergoods averaged 28%

OUR ANNUAL

CLEARANCE SALE

BEGINS TUESDAY MORNING

MARKED REDUCTIONS IN

EVERY DEPARTMENT

the rounds. A certain wealthy Amer-ican in London dropped into a shop to purchase a set of decanters.

As the purchase represented more money than he had on his person at the time, he gave his address at the hotel and instructed the assistant to mark them C. O. D. The assistant made a note of the request, but the purchaser was surprised to find the goods left at the hotel without demand for payment. When the parcel was un-packed, however, it developed that each decenter had been beautifully engraved in twining letters, "C. O. D."

# AT THE HOTELS,

and debyle of all kinds were thrown be be be seen the second process. The second secon

THE IMPERIAL

Dr Friedrich, Astoria S E Van Vaoter and E A Case, Sumpter family, Heppner T C Warner, Penditin J A Lowery, St Louis Dr E R Seeley, Lostn Miss L B Lehman, P S Scroggins, Sherid Ione
C A Day, S F F H Sheles, Hilshoro F G Goo F Zimmerman E J Rernolds, Dallas and wife, For Grow H Hooper, Seattle A C Smith, S F Mrs W E Longmiller, Eugene
Miss Allera, Spokan D M Miller, Colmbia C F J Gripp, San Fran O J Clancey, Ellening Miss Cadwell, For G W P Cheshili and wife, W H Davis, Albany J R Wilson, Lebanon Ed L Judd, Turner Miss A Biesen, Salem C P Reld, Telesrph CA S Harmon, N Yakm J C McCue, Astoria E P Kingsbury, Olym. E H Berry and wife, R W Trullinger, Astoria C Collam, Asto THE ST CHARLES.

THE ST CHARLES.

John Baker, Seattle T A Boyd
O Nierleter, Canti R J Wood
J W Dougherty, Hog Mrs Wood
U Dixon, Hoquiam
L L Bradley
May Oakley, Ballard Mrs Bradley
Emais Oakley, Ballard Mrs Bradley
Emais Oakley, Ballard A Josefson
T Braker.
T Braker.
T Braker.
T Howell, Ecaver
Woodbidth. Or
A J Laws, Cole Creek
Tharles Larson, Ostrol G M Whitson, city
Willis Larson, Ostrol Eriman, Frazer
F Doty, Or City Joe Melson
G W Dety, Or City Joe Melson
G W Dety THE ST. CHARLES.

Geo H Kurrt, Parkers H W Davis, Ha L C Weir, city Walter Murray

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY **BEN SELLING** LEADING CLOTHIER

Larson, Woodburn L Quigley, Cathlamet Feaher, Astoria N Kent, Cathlamet Johnson, Weatport F Wiggins, Oak Pt N McParlane, Westpt Mrs Wiggins, Oak Pt

THE SCOTT.

C R Ross, Jersey Cty Owen Eppley, S F
J T Ross, Jersey C J Brower, S F
J J Hilliard, Newark Miss D Kingery, Seat
W H Housel, Newark R McDonald, Rainler
F Fairbank, Newark C E Greendorff, Spekn
A C Coleburn and wf., Z W Burkhari, Leon
New York
Mrs S Hadley, N Y R C Vincent, Lebanon
J D Clark, N Y
J Ameb, Astoria
W Erickson, San Fran Jos Hassington, do
F O Robertson, S F S C McMalon, do

Tacoma Hotel, Taco American plan. Rates, \$3 and up. First-clars restaurant in connection

# THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose. Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at

all, but simply absorbs the gases and im

and intestines and carries them out of the Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after enting onions and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears proves the complexion, it whitens the

eth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which colct in the stomach and howels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh. All druggiets sell charcoal in one form

or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges, they are composed of the finest powdered Willow Charcoal and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form, or rather in the form of large, pleasant-tasting lorenges, the char-

coal being mixed with honey. The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of tt is that no possible narm can result from their confinued use, but, on the con-trary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoa, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but 25 cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent proparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."