

THE BANK OF SPOKANE.

Forced to Close Its Doors—The President a Millionaire.

The Oldest Bank in the City.
SPOKANE, June 5.—The Bank of Spokane Falls temporarily closed its doors this morning. The suspension is taken quietly. There is no run on the other banks.

The bank of Spokane Falls was organized in 1879, and is the oldest bank north of Snake river. It has always been considered the strongest bank in Eastern Washington. The hard times of the past year or so in Spokane, it is thought, has placed the bank in a tight fix for ready money. A. M. Cannon, the president of the bank, was an old time resident of Portland, and has been long identified with the welfare of Spokane. He has many and diversified interests in this country and is reputed to be a millionaire.

Bascomb H. Bennett, the cashier of the bank, and son-in-law of Mr. Cannon, is also well known in this city, where he was raised.

The bank has a paid up capital of \$150,000 and a surplus of \$125,000. There has been no statement of the liabilities and assets.

Accused of Murdering Her Father and Stepmother.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 5.—The trial of Lizzie Borden, of Fall river, charged with murdering her father, Andrew Jackson Borden, and her stepmother, Abby Durfee Borden, an aged, wealthy and highly respected couple, on the morning of August 4th, 1892, began here this morning. The most eminent criminal lawyers of the state are employed, and the trial promises to be most interesting and probably sensational. The evidence is purely circumstantial. On the day in question, as far as is known, the only persons in the house were the old couple, Lizzie and a maid servant, Bridget Sullivan, who was out side most of the morning washing windows. Borden was out in the morning, returning between 10 and 11 o'clock, and it was only a short time afterward, after a short visit to the barn, that Lizzie called to the servant to run for a doctor as her father had been murdered. Shortly afterward Mrs. Borden was missed, and a search revealed her body in an upper room; she had evidently been killed some time before her husband. In both cases death resulted from blows from some heavy sharp instrument, probably an ax; but the instrument of death has never been discovered. A certain discrepancy in Lizzie's stories and some other suspicious circumstances led to her arrest some weeks afterward and subsequent indictment.

The World's Fair.
CHICAGO, June 5.—The day opened cloudy, but toward noon the sun broke through, promising good weather for the fair visitors. It is Denmark's day in the White city. Besides opening its exhibit in the manufactures building, there were addresses and a musical programme in festival hall.

The individual exhibits made by Queen Victoria, and by Queen Margherita of Italy, were brought to the fair today. They have been in the safe deposit vaults on account of their value and the heavy bonds of the exposition for their safety.

A Chinese Investigation.
NEW YORK, June 5.—The Times says that it is possible that the entire safe committee on immigration, of which Hill is chairman, may take a transcontinental trip this summer. Senator Squire has urged that an examination of the Chinese immigration question be made, and that at least a sub-committee be sent to the coast to ascertain the condition of the Chinese in California, Oregon and Washington. Some members of the committee favor going in a body to San Francisco and attempting to find out by personal inspection what sort of citizens Chinese men make.

Portland City Election.
The following is the result with majorities of the Portland city election, yesterday:
City attorney, J. V. Beach, democrat, plurality 422.
City auditor, A. N. Gambell, republican, plurality 978.
City surveyor, T. M. Hurlbut, republican, plurality 978.
Superintendent of streets, H. D. Graddon, republican, plurality 243.
Councilman, sixth ward, Joseph Terwilliger, republican.
Councilman, seventh ward, T. C. Malone, republican.
Councilman, eleventh ward, John Mock, democrat.

The Princess Off for Chicago.
NEW YORK, June 5.—The Spanish princess and suite left this morning for Chicago. The party was escorted from the hotel to the ferry by a battalion of the signal corps, Mayor Gilroy and the reception committee. A special steamer conveyed them to Jersey City, where they took a special train on the Pennsylvania road.

Chinese Highbinders Get Away With a Jap's Wife.

Daily Guard, June 6.
Salem Journal: Salem was the scene of a first-class kidnapping affair Sunday. Two Chinese highbinders committed the crime at 2 p. m. Murakami, a young Japanese, went to the Chinese restaurant to get some meals for two Japanese women, one his wife aged 22. Her name is Masa.

Two Chinese had a team back of Hong Sing's laundry on corner Ferry and High. As soon as he was gone they rushed into the back door, pulled Masa, or Mrs. Murakami, out of her bed, wrapped her in a blanket, bundled her into a trap carriage and fled with her. Last seen of them they were crossing the big bridge for Polk county on a dead gallop.

Murakami says he has been here a year. He brought the women over from Japan two months ago, and they came to Salem a few days ago. The women cannot talk at all. These Japs cannot make themselves understood, except through an interpreter. Papers were made out today for the arrest of the unknown villains. Their purpose is undoubtedly to sell the woman into slavery, or worse, in San Francisco. She will be disguised as a boy and if they can land her there they will get a thousand dollars for her at least. But the Salem police are on their track and the result will be awaited with keen interest.

Murakami was in Eugene this morning looking very crest-fallen as no clue has been found as yet. He has not slept since the affair happened.

New York Democrats.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 5.—It can be stated upon authority, which if stated would not be disputed, that the Cleveland Democrats have resolved to run a separate Democratic state ticket this coming fall. They will seek admission to the Democratic state convention, which will be controlled by Hill, Murphy, Sheehan and Gov. Flower, but foresee already that their delegates will be refused admission, and accordingly, they are making plans, as stated, to hold a state convention of their own, and nominate a state ticket composed of different men than those who will be nominated by the Hill-Murphy-Sheehan-Flower convention. All the state officers except the governor and lieutenant-governor, are elected this fall, also the judge of the court of appeals.

Eloped With the Pastor.

MERCED, Cal., June 5.—Rev. A. R. Reams, pastor of the M. E. Church South, has eloped with Miss Louise Rucker, his organist, who is 17 years of age. Reams left town with the young lady yesterday afternoon, and the run-aways are now supposed to be in Oakland, for which point it is known Reams bought tickets. Miss Rucker's father has obtained warrants for the arrest of the couple. Her mother, who has been suffering from a slight mental derangement, has now become violently insane. Reams, who came here only last September leaves a wife and five children. There is considerable talk and offers to tar and feather him on his return.

Dashed to His Death.

TRENTON, N. J., June 5.—Charles Y. Richmond, an aeronaut, made a 3000-foot ascension today and lost his life. Richmond rose gracefully, sailing in a southeasterly direction. When he cut loose from the balloon it was noticed by the spectators that the parachute failed to work properly, and they were horrified to see Richmond descend with lightning rapidity, making revolutions in the air as he came down. Several women fainted, and everybody in the great throng was sickened by the spectacle. Richmond landed in a muddy little stream. If he was alive when he touched the surface he was drowned.

Financial News.

SANDUSKY, Ohio, June 5.—The Savings bank here was put in the hands of a receiver this morning.

CHICAGO, June 5.—On board of trade wheat worked off more than a cent touching the lowest figure reached in this market in many years. There are large receipts in the northwest, flat cables, increase on ocean passage, and fears of further failures are the principal causes.

MILWAUKEE, June 5.—A sensation was created this afternoon by Judge Walker instructing the grand jury to investigate the failures of the Plankinton Bank, and Lappen & Co.

The Monterey Coming North.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—Orders are expected from the navy department in Washington for the coast defense monitor Monterey to make a trip along the coast. A letter received by a naval officer in this city states that the authorities had intended in the event of the Monterey proving a success, which she did on the trial trip, of sending her to visit all the ports along the coast, from San Diego to Puget sound.

The Salem Meeting.

SALEM, June 5.—The directors of the Oregon Breeding and Speed Association, of Salem, held a meeting tonight preparatory to the coming race meeting of July 4, 5 and 6. The association provides for the payment of purses to the amount of \$4000.

The San Francisco Examiner comes to us this morning with a mammoth edition of 120 pages.

Only two newspapers are published in Douglas county although more are expected soon. Lane county has plenty, in fact too many for the territory. Nine papers are published in this county.

Prof. Love's Utopian city in Niagara county, New York, is to have 200,000 inhabitants pledged to sobriety, industry and good order. No bad people are to be permitted to stay in the community.

Gov. Flower, of New York, tells public officers applying for increased compensation that they could by resignation allow their places to be filled by persons wholly competent to serve the community at the rates fixed by law. It is likely that taxpayers are of pretty much the same opinion as Gov. Flower. There has never been a time when good citizens willing to accept appointments to office were more numerous than now.

While bank failures are common in the East, caused by runs and inability to realize immediately on assets, it is a matter of congratulation that the banks of Eugene are conducted by men who have lived here almost a life time and have built up enviable reputations for integrity and good business management. They have the confidence of depositors, and are not liable to be cramped by a sudden demand for the money they hold on deposit.

The balloon season has opened and newspaper readers may look for items of the death of this or that "professor" giving an exhibition of aeronautics. A crank in Buffalo, New York, showed 20,000 people what a fool he was, the other day, by jumping off the roof of a house with an ordinary umbrella stretched over him. The next moment his skull was crushed and his back, arms and legs were broken. The man leaves a wife and four children.

The New York World commenting on the shipment of gold to Europe says: For what are we paying out this gold? Obviously the movement means that European capitalists have been sending home American securities in volume, withdrawing their money from investment here, and leaving us to that extent to carry our own load. This movement is in part accounted for by the heavy investments and losses of foreign capitalists in the Argentine Republic, in Australia and in the Panama fraud. These have undoubtedly caused the withdrawal of very large sums from investment here for use elsewhere, and much of the money is irretrievably lost, while most of the remainder is too deeply involved in difficulty to be disentangled. There is no present prospect of its return to us.

Portland Dispatch: A number of unemployed men met, yesterday afternoon, at the plaza and passed resolutions to be presented to the city council demanding work. Their claim is that they are all residents of the city and unable to find employment. Their appeal is entitled to respectful consideration and, if possible, action should be taken by the council on the lines intimated. There is no greater menace to the security of home and property and the good order of society than a large number of unemployed men. The best of men will steal before they will starve or see their children suffering day after day for the necessities of life. It is prudent economy on the part of a city to provide work for the idle, willing hands within its borders. Poverty produces crime and crime is far more expensive to a city than taxes for public improvements, which furnish the means for subverting the crime. On the other hand all labor judiciously applied produces wealth and adds to the wealth-attracting powers of a city. There should be an effort made to furnish labor to the unemployed in our city.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

A CAUTION CIRCULAR ISSUED BY CHICAGO WOMEN'S SOCIETIES.

Art Work by Women—A London Wedding. Women For Postmasters—Penalty of Notoriety—What to Do With Bell Skirts. Literary Women and Husbands.

The following circular has been sent out from Chicago:

We, the members of the societies of Chicago interested in the welfare of women, and being in a position to know the dangers here threatening young, inexperienced or thoughtless girls, give this warning to mothers and guardians of such young persons who may visit Chicago during the World's fair.

Care should be taken lest the young visitor be exposed to evil influences. The worst as well as the best of man and womanhood will be in Chicago during the next six months. Unfortunately it is true that the worst are often more active than the best. We urge upon parents the following suggestions:

If possible, accompany your daughters on their visit to the World's fair, but under no consideration permit them to leave home without the escort and supervision of a trustworthy person of mature age and experience.

If you have no relatives or friends with whom you can stay while in the city, or if you are unable to put up at a first class hotel, be careful in your selection of a boarding house. Beware of the "nice, quiet resort for ladies" recommended by some dashing stranger. If you are without acquaintances in Chicago, address the Women and Children's Protective Agency, room 825, Opera House building, Chicago. This agency will refer you to some person who has respectable rooms to rent. If you should arrive in the city after business hours alone and find yourself in the ladies' waiting room at any depot and to remain under her protection during the remaining hours of the night.

Make no hasty acquaintances on the cars. Girls should accept no invitation from a stranger to visit theaters or concerts and should especially beware of late suppers in so called restaurants, which are often wine rooms.

The newspapers will be full of advertisements of "light work and good wages for young girls." Agents are going through the country districts with the same suggestions. Accept no offer until after thorough investigation of the nature of the work and of the character of the persons advertising.

The above was signed by the following: The Women and Children's Protective Agency, Chicago Relief and Aid Society, Chicago Woman's Club, Illinois Woman's Alliance, Home of the Friendless, Deaconess' home, 8 division Chicago Christian Endeavor union, King's Daughters, Central W. C. T. U., Epworth league, Working Woman's home, Anchorage mission, Children's Aid society, Adelpia society.

Art Work by Women.

To those who have paid no particular attention to the work that women are doing in the applied arts, the exhibition of their work lately seen at the American art galleries must have been a pleasure and a surprise. Some idea of its scope is to be had by noticing the groups in which the work is catalogued, one group consisting of applied and decorative painting, one of stained glass and glass mosaics and a third of modeling and plastic ornament. Group 4 shows specimens of designing and construction of furniture, wood carving and ornamented, inlaid and gilded woods; group 5, ornamented leather, paper and other wall hangings, and group 6, modern textiles, needle wrought tapestries and designs for carpets.

Modern embroideries, ecclesiastical embroideries of designs for gold and silver work and for the engraving and carving of precious and semiprecious stones are included in other groups. Considerable space is also devoted to pottery, porcelain and cut and engraved glass. A smaller group shows what women have done in designing or working in wrought iron, brass and copper. One of the most interesting departments is filled with the book covers, bindings and illustrations done by women. Modern hand made laces are also a part of the exhibits. Much of this work has been accepted by manufacturers who have a reputation for bringing out in their various lines many of the choicest and most artistic things in the market.

A glance at the exhibits shows nothing more charming for pillows, bookcase curtains and other hangings than the "shadow silks" of the Associated Artists, with their soft, changeable lights.—New York Post.

A Jewish Wedding in London.

There is always something very effective about a Jewish wedding, and nothing could have been prettier than the wedding of Mrs. Bischoffsheim's niece, Miss Rose Goldmidt, with Baron Kungwater, which took place at the Reform synagogue in Berkeley street. There was nothing especially remarkable about the wedding dress, which was trimmed with chiffon and had a court train carried by a tiny maiden of 4 in a quaint Dutch costume, but the bouquet was composed almost entirely of orange blossoms, which are particularly luxuriant this year, with clusters of tiny green and yellow oranges which gave a pretty touch of color to the purity of the bridal attire. The bridesmaids' costumes of white silk were very charming, though they were draped with the lace fabric which still pervades wedding garments. They were thoroughly 1890 in style. Three tiny frills ornamented the skirt, and the sleeves were tight nearly to the shoulder, where they were absorbed in high puffs.

Very pretty hats of tussan straw were trimmed with pink velvet and roses and looked like the incarnation of summer, and pink roses fell in a shower over the front of their gowns. The bridegroom's gift to each was a brooch of diamond and ruby set in heart's arranged

by initials. The bride's mother held a looking better than the last time I saw her. I replied to the affirmative, and she said: "Well, I'm taking a tonic and a course of Turkish baths. One needs medicine at this time of the year."

Dorothy Duval is dieting herself (she weighs 107 pounds with her seakink coat on) and taking the hot water treatment—one quart of boiling Lake Michigan fluid with every meal. Everybody eats prunes, till one is reminded of that awful slang, and drinking hot water is a very common fad. Sulphur and molasses are highly recommended, and one boarding school girl told me she was taking blue mass! Now didn't you think we were too advanced and civilized to dose ourselves in this indiscriminate manner? But perhaps we shall all be enough purified and clarified by these processes to escape the cholera if it comes.—Chicago News-Record.

A Branch of Good Breeding.
During the past winter a lady, opening a new, large and handsome house, issued invitations for a ball. Out of nearly 200 acceptances, 125 failed to appear, and yet they had all been provided for in the entertainment. Another lady gave a smaller party, and out of 150 persons who accepted 75 did not go. Then again, when invitations had been issued for private theatricals or readings and definite answers had been requested by reason of the seats, the acceptances were not at all considered, and the hostess was prevented from asking other friends—the invitations being limited—because she could not believe that chairs by dozens would be empty. She took the acceptance, as any true woman would have done, in good faith.

There may be reasons why some few persons at the last moment are prevented from attending a party, but not in the numbers above given. When such things do occur, a well bred person will send his or her apology, which of course is courteous and admissible. But to accept an invitation not meaning to attend, and for the absurd reason, as has been given, that it is more polite to accept than to refuse, is the height of ill breeding, impoliteness and discourtesy.—Boston Transcript.

The New Souvenir Coins.

The 40,000 souvenir quarter dollars which congress authorized to be minted for the board of lady managers of the World's fair have just been issued. These souvenir coins are of peculiar interest for several reasons. The act of congress authorizing their issue only provides for the minting of \$10,000, or 40,000 quarters; hence they will be extremely rare. They are certain to command the attention of women the world over, since they are the first recognition by any government of the position that women are attaining in art, industrial and social movements. The coin itself is a work of art.

One of the special features of the new coin is that it is the first issued by this government to bear the portrait of a woman. Other coins bear the Goddess of Liberty and similar ideal figures, but this is the first portrait of a real woman. The coin is intended by the national government to commemorate two important events—the aid given by Queen Isabella to Columbus, which enabled him to make the voyage of discovery to America, and the first special provision made by the United States government for the adequate participation of women in an enterprise of worldwide importance.—Exchange.

Mrs. Cleveland's School Days.

Mrs. Cleveland was not noted for being a brilliant scholar while at school or college. She was an indolent, fun loving girl and was not a "goody goody" or a "holly terror." Her first French composition was a biographical account of Eugene Sue, very badly written as far as penmanship goes and crumpled in the humbleness of French words. She called herself Frank in those days and was very fond of dancing and having her "pictur took." She was a real, little, simple American girl without any extraordinary talents. Probably that was why she was so popular with the people of a democratic land. She had no ultra aristocratic training or manners or prejudices. It remains to be seen whether after her social experiences of eight years she will be as much of a favorite as ever.—Advertiser.

Gloves For Summer Wear.

The shops are already making a display of the serviceable castor or so called washing gloves with good sized buttons at the wrist. These gloves are not only a good purchase for seaside and country wear, but they are most desirable for general uses. The leather is soft and pliable, and sponged every now and then with a little warm water in which a bit of castile soap has been dissolved they can be kept in good wearing order for a much longer time than gloves of undressed kid.

Miss Viola Roseboro, whose stories have gained her many admirers, has left her southern home and taken up her abode in New York city. Miss Roseboro has the distinction of having had 12 stories accepted by The Century in a single year.

Frau Cosima Wagner is recovering well from the stroke of apoplexy she received some three weeks ago. She was still very feeble at last reports, but she has a splendid constitution, and the doctors look for a complete recovery.

Pet dogs are being dyed so as to harmonize with the color of the ladies' bon-doir. They are dressed in tailor made clothes. The fashionable coloring for a small white poodle is two shades of violet.

A young woman's telephone school has been established by the government in the city of San Salvador for the purpose of training young seamstresses for service in the American Telephone company.

Why do women with no bangs, with their hair tucked back, choose such a hairstyle? There, with a soft frill of hair over the forehead, would be

ing Medicines For Young Women.

Madge and I went into a down town restaurant to lunch the other day. We had broiled lobster and French fried potatoes and then had Welsh rarebit. Then Madge said, "Oh, I almost forgot!" and she fished a bottle of poppin out of her pocket and took three little yellow tablets for her digestion.

I met Maud yesterday, and she in-