

THE PACIFIC COAST.

A Young Woman Swindles a Spokane Falls Bank.

Condensed News From All Parts of the Country West of the Rocky Mountains.

Idaho's population is 84,229—an increase of 1,219 in ten years.

Tristan Burgess, Past Grand Commander of the Knights Templar of California, is dead.

The total valuation of the property of San Jose, Cal., is \$19,127,459, an increase of \$645,757.

No. 3 shaft of the Wellington mine at Nainboro, B. C., is on fire, and will have to be flooded.

The steamer Wellington ran into the sand on the shore of Coronado beach, but no damage is thought to have been sustained.

The grand jury in Santa Fe, N. M., has found indictments against sixteen citizens for the murder of Faustina Ortiz in March last.

In accordance with an act of 1889 Governor Prince of New Mexico has issued a proclamation calling a constitutional convention October 7.

The works at Kelly in the Magdalena mining district, N. M., were destroyed by an incendiary, and all hopes of saving them have been abandoned.

B. R. Freeman of Spokane Falls and Drs. J. K. Seord and J. S. Potts of San Jose have been appointed special medical examiners in the pension service.

Joseph Carreros, the Mexican on trial for the murder of another Mexican named Soto at Indio on the desert about a month ago, has been acquitted at San Diego on the ground of self-defense.

The Marine Firemen's Association of San Francisco has received a letter from Nainboro, asking it to instruct its members not to fire on the city.

The association will probably issue the orders.

The Ocopec Indians have sent a delegation to Governor Torres of Lower California to protest against the removal of Mexican and American miners upon their placer mines and agricultural domain.

The heirs of the estate of Matthew A. Williams, who was killed by the accident at the Webster-street bridge, Oakland, on Decoration day, have compromised with the Southern Pacific company for \$5,000.

Admiral Brown of the Charleston was dined by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce the other evening. The admiral in a speech praised the work begun by the secretary of the Chamber, Thiney, and continued by Secretary Tracy.

The bail of Frank Larne, who was boxing with McBride at the Golden Gate Athletic Club, San Francisco, when McBride died, has been returned \$10,000 to \$5,000. The bond was originally \$25,000. Larne was tried last week, and the jury did not agree.

Baggage men employed on the Southern Pacific whose train route ends at Oakland want a rule now in force, requiring them to accompany all baggage across the steamer, has been partially revoked. The matter will be laid before the officials through the grievance committee of treatment.

A dam will be built across the North Umpqua at Winchester, cost \$20,000. The river will furnish power to drive the spindles and other machinery of the big textile factory and other manufacturing plants to be erected there. This will furnish plant will furnish employment for hundreds of hands, and will be a grand affair.

Fifteen Chinamen, who were refused admission to San Francisco, were taken to Ottawa. They say they will work their way across the Sound into Washington and then go south to San Francisco, their original destination.

Last month a large number of Chinese have arrived at Victoria, from whence they plan to smuggle themselves into the city.

The Exchange National bank of Spokane Falls has been swindled out of \$2,475 by a handsome young woman giving the name of Rosa Genth. She was identified by Mrs. A. C. Edwards, who was a prominent citizen of Spokane Falls, into whose confidence she had ingratiated herself. The swindle was accomplished by means of a draft raised from \$25 to \$2,500.

It is now definitely known that D. C. Jordan, the forger who is wanted in Arkansas for securing several thousand dollars on fraudulent checks, was traced to Seattle, his manager to mug good his escape. The Arkansas authorities are after him, and a detective is on his way to Seattle in search of the fugitive. Jordan learned of this evidently, for he has again mysteriously disappeared.

The Puget Sound and Alaska Steamship Company's new steamer City of Seattle, which was to have left Philadelphia for Tacoma early in August, has not yet started. Captain D. B. Johnson, the general manager of the company, who is now in Philadelphia, will not get the contract for the new steamer City of Tacoma until the City of Seattle is thoroughly tested and her sea-going qualities fully ascertained. If he proves all right the contract for the City of Tacoma will be let to the same company.

From statistics gathered by the Board of Trade it is learned that Aberdeen has shipped lumber as follows since April last: A. J. West & Co., 3,152,000 feet; the Weatherax Lumber Company, 1,125,000 feet; W. H. Brown, 1,000,000 making a total of 11,277,000 feet of lumber in five months. The local trade has used about 2,500,000 feet in the same time. The exports of lumber are almost as shipped considerable, and the Hoquiam mill has shipped some 3,000,000. The vessels carrying this lumber have all crossed the Gray's Harbor bar, but not an accident has occurred.

Improvements, especially of railroad construction, in Colorado are greatly retarded through the inability of the companies to secure labor. The Denver and Rio Grande are the greatest sufferers. They have at present under construction the Grand Junction branch, 65 miles long; the Rio Grande, 50 miles; the Villavieja branch, 60 miles; the great tunnel through the Tennessee pass, besides a very great amount of work being done on the latter, and a standstill on this account. The officials of the road say they can give employment to 5,000 to 8,000 men on these works at \$2 per day, and the work is now located as to admit of working all winter. Several ditch companies and smelter corporations are equally if not greater sufferers.

THE ROSE AND THE FERN.

Lady, life's sweetest lesson would it thou learn, Come thou with me to love's enchanted bower; Beneath thy feet behold the feathery fern— A leaf without a flower.

What though the rose leaves fall? They still are green, And have been lovely to their beautiful prime, While the bare frown seems ever to repress, 'Tis as if thou hadst a rose tree in thy hand.

Heed thou the lesson. Life has leaves to tread And flowers to cherish; summer round them bloom, But wilt thou not till autumn's fading robes are shed, While white its petals still are burning red?

Oliver Wendell Holmes in Atlantic.

Cost of Electric Lights. From the list of cities in which lights are supplied by private companies we take the following statement of the number of lamps and annual charge per lamp, where the lighting continues all night and the lamps are of nominal 16-candle power: Alliance, O., 8 lights at \$144; Chattanooga, Tenn., 30 lights at \$121.66; Fall River, 50 lights at \$180; Hartford, Conn., 60 lights at \$190; Petersburg, Va., 8 lights at \$96; Birmingham, 90 lights at \$140; Indianapolis, 100 at \$80; Atlanta, Ga., 100 at \$120; Boston, 105 at \$180; Milwaukee, 130 at \$200; Reading, 150 at \$145.75; Dayton, O., \$200 at \$100; Cincinnati, 212 at \$123; Harrisburg, 270 at \$90; Philadelphia, 300 at \$177; New Orleans, 11,010 at \$180; New York city, 1,357 at \$90.

In some of these cities the contract has been made with two or three different companies, but in no such case is there any difference in the charge—in other words, competition does not give lower rates. Let us now give the figures obtained from those cities which own their own electric lighting plants. Huntington, 50 lights, \$48.64; Decatur, Ill., 53 at \$60; Dunkirk, N. Y., 53 at \$36.50; Madison, Ind., 53 at \$45; Lewiston, Me., 96 at \$48; Hanover, Mo., 96 at \$32; Chicago, 292 at \$63. Taking an average of the whole of the two tables, from which we have only quoted a portion, we find that the average price paid to private companies is \$1.12 per lamp, and the same article furnished by the city itself costs \$2.12-1.3 per lamp per year.—Engineering and Building Record.

Prate of the French Peasant. The common notion of the French peasant as a narrow minded, penurious and not too moral person receives no support from Mr. Frederic Harrison, whose personal study of French rural life has nevertheless been very considerable. The indomitable endurance of the French race has, he reminds us, enabled France to surmount crushing disasters, losses and disappointments under which another race would have sunk. She bears with ease a national debt, the annual charge of which is more than double that of wealthy England, and a taxation nearly double that of England, with almost the same population—a permanent taxation that exceeds 100 francs per head, and is greater than has ever before been borne by any other people. She gets over it all with a calmness and cheerfulness of the whole national debt of England, and she has written off without a murmur a loss of \$48,000,000, thrown into the Panama canal. If France is thus strong in the face of adversity, it is, in Mr. Harrison's opinion, found in the marvelous industry and thrift of her peasantry.—London News.

A Canine Dog. A good dog story is always appreciated, because canine sagacity seems inexhaustible in its resources. A Glasgow gentleman owned a very intelligent Newfoundland dog, who accompanied his master wherever he went, and was his inseparable companion in his visits and to church. One evening the gentleman forgot to lock his door, and the dog attended him. It was quite late when the gentleman started for home and, to his surprise, the dog could not be found.

After the family had retired there was a great noise in the kitchen. The dog was called, but burglars were robbing the house. Soon there was a crash and a smash like the breaking of a window, and then all was still. The morning revealed the burglar's tracks, and the dog was found under the table. He had realized that his master had gone home, and the noise heard was the attempt of the dog to make his escape. As there was no other way to get out, he sagaciously jumped through the window, taking the glass and frame with him.

It was a long time before his master visited that house again. When he did, the dog was found under the table. The man found his way through the open door of the kitchen to his old hiding place under the table. When the master was about to start for home neither burglar nor dog could be found. A long search of the dog was discovered fast asleep under the table; one paw was on his master's hat, the other resting on his stick. How the dog obtained possession of the articles is not known, but he remembered his last visit to the place, and how sagaciously he had been treated. The sagacious creature resolved not to be left behind next time. He knew that if he could not get out, he would take the hat and stick, and that he would be awakened when the owner got ready to start. His plans were acutely laid, and if he had been human he could not have done better.—Boston Budget.

Buildings in Berlin. Speaking of symmetry in the building of cities, the people of Berlin, Germany, are quite logical and successful in their methods. In that city uniformity in building is preserved by a municipal law that dictates the height of edifices according to the width of the street. For instance, on a street sixty feet wide the law provides, I think, that houses over four stories in height shall not be erected thereon. On streets eighty feet wide the height is restricted, and on other streets in proportion, thus giving tall houses to wide streets and less altitudinous buildings to narrow streets. I may not have mentioned the exact dimensions of streets and houses, but that is the general plan of the system. By this means a great and, I think, attractive uniformity is secured.

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