COMA, WASH, OSDAINED TO CREATNESS

Internal Adjuntages That Are Unid by Any Other City on the Continent Some Potent Facts About he Coming Metropolis.

decoma, the City of Destiny, is situtips meet the cars at the farthest point thand. Nearly thirty years ago the crimera Pacific Railway Company made thaustive examinations of the entire forthwest and Jecided that Tacoma of the best facilities for terminals. The progress was slow at first, but she now entered on an era of prosperity ich will undoubtedly prove lasting. It on the established highway of the na-ons, the shortest route between the Ocdeat and the Orient. It is the terminus one of the greatest systems of railds the Northern Pacific-whose magcent shops, wharves and other ternal conveniences cost nearly \$9,000,000. se system radiates from Tacoma, one to British Columbia, one through the nter of the state to St. Paul, one meh to Portland, Oregon, and two thers to the Pacific coast and harbors the state of Washington. The panic topped the construction of the Great torthern and Union Pacific railroads to is city, but no doubt they will come, as

hey expended \$2,000,000 on grades beween Tacoma and Portland. Tacoma is situated on the shores of the ound, at an elevation of about 200 feet, and is covered by a forest of primeval lants, many of them piercing the sky to an elevation of 250 feet. This park is aing intelligently treated to retain all matural beauty possible. The scenery Tacoma is unequaled in any city in merica, and by but few in the world. he deep waters of Puget sound which ncompass it on two sides are of a beaublue, Extending for hundreds of iles beyond is a range of snow-clad countains, the counterpart of the Oberand Alpa of Switzerland. Their serrated snow-covered crests present in the ming and evening a picture of beauty the city is a lofty range of mountains d in front rises majestically, a high whose entire proportion can be from this city so clearly that it sems only a mile or two away, though it arch is eternally covered with snow. This untain rises from the water's edge at scoma almost imperceptible for miles ntil it reaches the limits of perpetual peak nearly three miles high, which hallenges the best class of expert mounin elimbers to scale. The interesting satures of Mt. Tucoma would take weeks explore; Mt. Blanc, in Switzerland, It is difficult to write truthfully about the state of Washington and the city of coma without writing enthusiastically, it there is no statement made in this s which cannot be substantiated. efty of the same size in the United that has the same things, well estabwhich undoubtedly build great

Commencing at the very boundary of he city is a forest, covering 20,000,000 orid, because it can be used for more from the city limits commence coal as extensive as those of Pennsyl-

Theorem is the wheat shipping port of se state. Wheat is shipped there as samply as it is possible to ship it at any see in the world. Trains and care run rain easy grade, on solld ground, until say arrive above a four-story warehouse, rain is discharged into these warehouses tutes, and from there pass by elec-By run appliances into the vessel, wheat, and that which is ground into g in this city, goes to China, Japan

the miles from the dity commences mineral district, and from what is wa all present, after a great deal of

money has been spent in prospecting, lit-tle doubt remains but that the state of Washington will be the richest copper district in the world. There are also gold and silver mines which are giving indica-tions of enormous richness. Iron, lead, gypsum, handsome building stone, sulphur and a great many other things which, indeed, make a combination in no place equaled, are found in paying quan-

The valleys on Puget sound are as rich as any in the world. Hops grow here wonderfully. Not far from the city are large hop fields, the product of which goes direct to England; anything which can be raised in a temperate climate can be raised in this part of the country and are unsurpassed. Apples are noted for their beauty and quality. There is no better country for dairies.

Fisheries will in time be one of the greatest sources of wealth. The climate is the most healthful, as is shown by the government returns. Tacoma has had the last two years a death rate of six and seven in a thousand, which is the lowest rate of any in the United States.

The city is well located for carrying on an extensive manufacturing and shipping business, at the same time affording such delightful places for homes so nearly ad-

The Tacoma of today is a city built up-

on a bluff, terraced from the water to about 300 feet high. Then comes a level country for miles, which is as beautiful a natural park as one could desire. There is no street in Tacoma that is less than eighty feet wide. Its alleys are forty feet wide. It has noble avenues 100 feet wide. In the center of the city is a beautiful park of some thirty-five acres, which, though only some few years old, shows evidence of great care and is adorned with statuary. Five miles from the center of the city is one of the noblest parks in the world, of nearly 1,000 acres. This is essentially an educational city. Seventeen school houses, beside private schools, colleges and academies, and our public schools are noted for their excellence; seventy-one churches testify to the moral character of the city. This is the acknowledged music and art center of

the Northwest. Tacoma is noted for its beautiful homes and for its wonderful wealth of flowers. The rose carnival is an annual festival here, and is made successful by the abundance of roses we have. It has sixty-two and a half miles of electric and able roads. Tacoma has a large number of factories, employing 7,000 men.

Tacoma has consular representatives from England, Germany, France, Chile, Peru and Japan. The Northern Pacific railroad has seventy miles of side track in the city, which is being increased to accommodate the rapidly growing trade of that road. The largest and finest docks and warehouses on the coast are on Tacoma's waterfront.

Now these features are common to many places with fine harbors and trade established with foreign countries, but where is such a city on the Atlantic seaboard which has the crude material for manufacturing at its very door, and has abundance of coal and water power almost within sight of its walls, streams which combined will furnish power, almost, if not quite, equal to that of Nia-gara Fulls? Tacoma is the only city that has this combination.

The coal is a very fine bituminous coal of many grades. It makes as good coke, I am informed, as the Connellsville coke. Coke ovens are established within fifty feet of the main lines of the Northern Pacific railroad. Trains can be run from any of the mines to the coal bunkers at Tacoma by gravitation. We have magnificent coal bunkers, run by electricity, with a capacity of 22,000 tons. The Central and Southern Railroad Companies get their coal from their own mines, aituated twenty-five miles from Tacoma, to run their steamers and locomotives in California.

The individual who puts on too many airs may expect to be blown up. Many causes induce gray hair, but Panzzz's Hazz Balean brings back the youthful cotor. Hazzanconza, the best cure for corns. 15cts.

Paris is to have a bicycle police

Mercie Proof of Love. Maud-I don't know whether Charley really loves me or not. Her brother-What did you give him for a birthday present the other day? "A box of cigars." "Did he smoke them?" "Yes." "Then, you may be sure he loves you."-Stray Stories.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children.

Signature of Charly Tille In Use For Over 30 Years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought. When a man despises the community in which he lives, the community is not at fault, but there is something wrong with the man.

The Washington Mutual Mining Investment Co., Mutual Life Bldg., Seattle, Washington, guarantees 6 per cent interest on all investments, and equal participation in profits made in mining in Alaska and elsewhere. Great advantages to small investors. Write for circular. Highest references.

It looks as if the gallant Bobs might be forced to go through an unpleasant season of being "it."

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.-J. W. O'BRIEN, 322 Third Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

There is a private cemetery in the corner of every heart in which fond hopes are interred.

\$25.00 A WEEK AND EXPENSES easily made by agents handling our goods. Sell on sight. Write J. C. PAUL & CO., Chicago, 10

The average man is either too brilliant or too stupid to become famous Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind cotic. 250 a bottle. Living animals have been discovered

in the ocean at a depth of two miles. When All Eise Falls, Try Yi-Ki, Cures Corns sud Bunions without pain. Never falls, Drug stores or mail ibc. Yi-Ki Co., Crawfordsville, Ind.

The mind will quote whether the tongue does or not .- Emerson.

Coe's Cough Balsam m the oldest and best. It will break up a cold quickes than saything cise. It is always railable. Try it.

The human voice can, in a few cases, utter 296 words a minute.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is a constitutional cure. Price, 73c.

He who is firm in will moulds the world to himself.-Goethe.

A Book of Choles Recipes Sent free by Waiter Baker & Co. Ltd., Dorchester. Mass. Meation this paper.

The empty vessel makes the greatest sound,-Shakespeare.

Manlove Self Opening Gate, Catalog free. Manlove Gate Co., Milton, Indiana Every man is exceptional. -- Emer-

Brown's Teething Cordial makes good

babica out of cross babics. To the pure all things are pure.

Proceedings of Six Days National Congress.

FREE HOMES BILL PASSES.

Senate Passes Army Appropriation Bill After a Discussion of the Philippine War-Nicaragua Canal Bill Passed-Clark Case.

Wednesday, May 2.

Nicaragua canal bill passed by the house-225 to 35-after the stormiest debate of the session.

Baron von Herman explains that Germany seeks to pass the meat-inspection bill to get a national rather than a provincial inspection.

Thursday, May 3. Nicaraguan canal bill is placed on senate calendar. Senate passes army appropriation bill after a discussion of Philippine war. The Clark resolution is called up and consideration postponed. Efforts are making in senate to restore clause in postal service appropriation which will give Chicago a pneumatic tube service. House passes "free homes" bill granting patents to bona fide settlers on lands purchased from Indians.

Friday, May 4.

The senate passed the reorganization bill, waich practically revolutionizes the present staff arrangements of the army. The bill provides for an increase in several branches of the service. The fortifications appropriation bill, carrying \$7,733,628, an increase of \$640,140 over the house measure, was also passed. The senate adjourned until Monday.

In the house, seventy-three of the 132 pages of the sundry civil appropriation bill were completed. Members of the naval committee made efforts to cripple the coast and geodetic survey in retaliation for the refusal of the house to place the survey of waters of our insular possessions in the hands of our navy. A message from President McKinley vetoing the bill authorizing the adjustment of settlers on the Navajo Indian reservation was laid before the house. An order was made giving the day following the disposition of the sundry civil bill to the committee on claims.

May, 5.

Secretary Hay enters into agreement with Lord Pauncefote, the British ambassador, to extend the term of the ratification of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty seven months. Ex-Judge Springer, representing drainage canal trustees, flies with Supreme court answer to brief of Missouri plaintiffs for injunction. It is thought St. Louis' application to congress for \$5,000,000 to aid Louisiana Purchase exposition will yield only \$3,000,000 or less. The house passes the sundry civil bill; arm; and fortifications measures sent to conference. Extension of time to arrange treaty ove. Mexican boundary is arranged. United States will send no minister to Turkey until claim is settled. Representative Cannon leaves been detailed to protect Mrs. Rusie, for Pretoria.

Monday, May 7.

In the senate Mr. Teller delivered a | \$6.0 and \$100 attorney fees. speech in which he strongly urged the senate to extend its sympathy to the Boers in their contest with Great Britain. The adoption of his resolution of sympathy, he maintained, could not be considered as an unfriendly acby the British government. During most of the session the senate had under consideration the naval appropriation bill. Mr. Chandler's amendment to curtail the increase of the marine corps created some debate, and finally was laid on the table, 30 to 14. The bill was not completed. Notice was given that the armor plate provision would be considered in secret session, on account of certain facts that were to be called to the senate's attention. A bill was passed to provide for a sarvey of the Illinois river. in the house it was suspension day and a number of bills were passed. The most important was the senate bill to amend the general pension laws so as to provide for aggregating disabilities under the act of 1890 without regard to service origin, and to increase the net income a widow may have without destroying | tion, left ankle sprained,

her right to a pension from \$98 to \$250. The purpose of the bill is to modify rulings of the pension office in accordance with the recommendations of the G. A. R. It was passed without a dissenting voice. The bill to increase the appropriation for the national guard from \$400,000 to \$1,000,000 was among those passed. Mr. Sulzer (N. Y.) attempted to secure action upon his resolution expressing sympathy with the boers, but was cut off by the speaker.

URGE REFORMS IN CHUBCH.

Hishops' Address Is a Surprise to Con-

Methodist bishops put themselves in

ference Delegates.

the front rank of progress Thursday

morning at the Auditorium, Chicago.

Their address, read by Bishop Andrews

at the quadriennial general conference,

was one of the most comprehensive,

incisive and vigorous that has been

given to the church. The bishops

stand squarely on all reforms that have

been agilating the church for the past

decade. They gave their indorsement

unequivocally to the equal lay repre-

sentation and declared that it was the

logical unfolding of the church. They

recommend the abolition of the time

limit in the pastoral term or the return

to the three-yea. period. Opposed to

religious unity as impracticable, they

urge a union with kindred bodies in a

federation of Methodism. Deprecating

amusements, they would not hamper

conscience and ask the conference to

recast the declaration of the church on

that subject, Recognizing the social

changes that the world is undergoing.

the bishops warn the preachers that

the church is a religious, not a political

teacher, and should not be dragged in-

to the economical issue. The distinc-

tion of classes in the church is depre-

cated and the rich are urged to respect

the poor. A higher Christian citizen-

ship is demanded of the church mem-

bers to meet the problem that con-

Delegate Wilson of Iowa offered a

resolution to forbid Methodist bishops

receiving extra pay for attending dedi-

cations and commencements. Church

papers and theological seminaries will

be investigated. Bishop Thoburn out-

lined his plan for army of 100,000

workers to save 2,000,000 and collect

\$20,090,000. Sunday school union and

tract society held anniversary meet-

W. C. EDICOTT IS DEAD.

Secretary of War to Cleveland's First

Cabinet Expires.

retary of war in President Cleveland's

first administration and one of the

foremost lawyers and orators of the

cust, died Sunday afternoon at his

winter house in Marlborough street.

Boston, of ppetimonia. Judge Endi-

cost's health had been poor for some

time. He was a man of high charac-

ter, a lay yer of ability, a natural ora-

ter, an upright judge and his life was

one of unusual activity and usefulness.

He was born in Salem Nov. 19, 1826,

the son of William Putnam Endicott

and Mary (Crowninshield) Endicoti,

His father was a descendant of John

Endicott, the first governor of the

Massachusetts colony, He received his

early education in the Latin school in

Belon. He was graduated from Har-

vard with the class of 1847. Soon after

graduating he studied law in the office

of Nothaniel J. Lord and in the Har-

vard haw school and began practice in

Saletu in 1851. He was appointed to

the supreme court beach of Massachu-

setts in 1873 and held his position un-

til 1882, when he resigned on account

of his health and made an extended

tour in Europe. In the state elections

of 1871, and 73 Judge Endicott was a

candidate for attorney general and in

1470 ran for congress on the democrat-

ic ticket. In 1884 he was the demo-

cratic capplidate for governor of Mas-

sachusetts, but he did not appear in

the canvass and consequently received

a small vote. In 1885 he became sec-

retary of war in the cabinet of Pres-

Jackson I. Case Is Stood.

After making every effort possible to

William Crowninshied Endicott, sec-

front the country.

SUFFERING IN FIRE'S WAKE. Thousands of Persons Destitute

Ottawa and Hull.

Ottawa is the scene of destruction which nothing but the kind hearts and ready purses of strangers can relieve. Eighteen thousand persons are homeless in that city and in Hull as the result of the great fire which burned itself out Friday morning. Of these a large part are in pressing need of food and in many cases even of clothing, which they have no means to provide for themselves. For the aid of the sufferers the government of the dominion decided at a cabinet meeting to contribute \$100,000, of which \$10,000 will be made immediately available The city council of Ottawa has given \$10,000, and private contributions there will probably make the city's home relief fund \$1,000,000. The Ontario government has given \$25,000 and Toronto has promised the same amount. The Bank of Montreal telephoned that it was sending \$10,000. Private subscriptions to the amount of \$8,000 were secured with little effort. Detroit and New York offered aid. The list of the dead includes A. Baudin, 8 years old, son of Charles Baudin. Duke street, Hull; Mrs. Carron, Wellington street, Hull, died from fright, 80 years of age; Miss Minnie Cook, aged 40 years, eremated in her own house; John Dare, Hull, fireman for E. B. Eddy & Co.; George Pecley, shoemaker, 124 Queen street, west, suffocated; John Pumple, car repairer, 646 Somerset, suffocated in Canadian Pacific railroad yards; unknown man, found dead in Meyers house, Wellington street, Hull. Some of the largest individual losers from the fire are: E. B. Eddy, wood working, pulp, match and paper factories, \$2.000,000; R. Booth, \$2.000,000; McKay Milling company, \$300,000, Hull Lumber company, 750,000; Bronson's Lumber company and allied companies, \$700,000; Ottawa Electric company, \$300,000; Electric street railway, \$150, 600; Dominion Carbide company, \$100, 600; Chaudiere foundry, \$75,000; Canadian Pacific railway depot and sheds, \$100,000; Victoria browery, \$50,000; Ottawa brewery, \$40,060,

Mrs. Arnes Ruste Gets Divorce. Amos Rusie, the well-known ball pinyer, created a sensation in court at Indianapolis when his divorce case come up for trial. He was finally ordered away after a conversation with wife, during which he evidently terrified her. Mrs. Rusic in her testimont said that Rusle begged her to withdraw the suit and become room. cetted, promising to do better. She remed and he told her that if she got a divorce she would never leave the contibonse alive. Two putrolmen have She won the case, securing divorce, \$1.6.0 aliment, household goods worth

Find Tomb in a Sewer.

Mystery in the disappearance three days ago of Samuel and William Far- | ident Cleveland. relly, father and son, of 2312 Indiana avenue, Chicago, was solved when the bodies of the pair were found in a sewer at the rear of 805 West Sixty-second street. The Jo-year-old parent and the 13-year-old boy were immersed in two feet of water, looked in each other's arms, as though they had sought aid from each other when overcome by

Hattle in Chicago.

In a coalheavers' fight at Chicago Thursday the following were hurt Dennis Hannifin, coalheaver, shot in the abdomen, probably will die: John Connors, coalheaver, cut on the left arm with a knife; James E. Mullaney, scalp wound; Policeman Richard Burke, Deering street station, contusion of the left eye, struck in the face while arresting Mullaney; Policeman John F. Oakley, Deering street sta-

prevent a public trial, Jackson I. Case. postniaster of Racine, Wis., went to Kenosha, and surrendered himself to the authorities to answer to a charge of violating the state game laws by killing twelve jacksnipe on the morning of April 21. The farmer who had made the complaint accompanied Mr. Case to the city and offered to withdraw the complaint, but Justice Stater and District Attorney Buckmaster declared that the prosecution must go in, and then the well-known politician entered a plea of guilty and was fine ! \$20 and costs. The fine was paid.

Price Fights Legal in Gotham.

Promoters of prize fights in New York were made happy by a decision in their favor rendered at Jefferson Market police court by Magistrate Meade when he discharged John Hayward and "Kid" Thomas, pugilists, and George F. Considine, manager of the Broadway Athletic club, who had been arrested for violating the Horton law. He decided that the Horton law. which will be a law until Sept. 1, does not require an athletic club to obtain a license of any character. He held that the Horton law legatizes boxing events in a clubhouse devoted exclusively to athletic purposes.

Hardwood Lumbermen in Session. The second annual convention of the National Hardwood Lumber association in session at Cincinnati Thursday elected the following officers: President, W. A. Bennett, Cincinnati; vice-presidents, F. H. Smith of St. Louis, W. H. Russe of Memphis and W. H. White of Boyne City; secretary. Allen R. Vinnedge, Chicago: treasurer, George E. O'Harra, Cairo,

Burgists Rob Country Bunk Burglars entered the First National bank of East Brady, Pa., and blew open the safe, taking everything in sight, including pennies. The loss is estimated at \$10,000. There is no clew to the robbers.

Capture of Shaw Outlaws.

The two outlaws, Dustin Shaw and his son Frank, brought to bay, turned upon their pursuers and fought until the younger man dropped wortally wounded. The fight took place near Middlebury The Thursday.



former mayor of Oxford, in the street in Oxford, O. His head struck a

cement pavement, and he died instantly. Mr. Kumler had a romantic life. In his youth he married Miss Nettie Miller of Hamilton, O., who is now the of United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue Wilson. They sepand were subsequently dirorged.

Taylor Goes to Washington. It was learned Sunday night that Gov. Taylor left on one of the evening trains for Washington, in response to a telegraphic request from the national capital. One of Gov. Taylor's attorneys said the visit would probably extend over the greater part of this week,

Knecks Out Sharry. Oscar Gardner of Wheeling, W. Va., knocked out Eddie Santry of Chicago in the fifth round of what was to have been a fifteen-round contest Thursday night at Louisville, Ky.

JERWORK STANSIE You know all about it. You are a perfect slave to your work. It's rush through the day and worry through the night. There's no time to eat and no time to sleep. Already you have nervous dyspepsia, nervous sick headache, and neuralgia. Your food distresses you. You suffer from terrible depression. The outlook is dark and forbidding. You feel sure there is but one termination to this-

That's Nervous Prostration

And nervous prostration is something you don't want, that's certain. Then don't have it. A perfect Sarsaparilla prevents this distressing and dangerous disease, and it cures it, also. It keeps you up when especially pressed with work. It cures dyspepsia, and it builds up exhausted nerve tissue. But it must be a perfect Sarsaparilla to do this. So far as we can learn, there isn't but one in the world, and

under the personal supervision of three graquates: a

The second secon