

THE SEATTLE STAR

EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY.  
Phone Main 1050.  
By Star Publishing Co.  
E. HAZARD WELLS, Editor.  
F. P. CHASE, Business Manager.  
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REMEDY FOR DESERTION.

What shall be said of a man who  
weds and wins a woman, marries  
her, burdens her with a family, and  
then deserts her?  
It doesn't speak well for manhood  
to say that wives and children are  
deserted, literally by hundreds; that  
one of the most common scenes in  
Seattle is a woman at the station,  
weeping, and asking the police to  
find "him."

Chicago last year had to care for  
over 2,000 people who had been de-  
serted by the family bread-winners  
and there were others who suffered  
hardships rather than let their des-  
tination and humiliation be known.

In Delaware the cringing coward  
who leaves his family to starve while  
he seeks new fields, is taken to a  
jailyard, his shirt removed, hands  
fastened to a post, and then a  
strong-armed man swings a lash  
across the bare shoulders until the  
law, at least, has been vindicated.

It sounds brutal, but doesn't pro-  
duce a pain like the cry of hungry  
children, and it HAS almost put  
an end to wife desertion in Delaware.

A plan that will appeal to those  
who abhor brutality and physical  
suffering is said to work well in  
Germany.

The man who deserts his family is  
put to WORK, hard, back-breaking,  
perspiration-producing toil, and the  
proceeds of his labor go to the de-  
serted family.

More stringent laws covering this  
particular phase of human frailty  
would not only greatly lessen the de-  
mand upon public charity, but would  
be a protection for wives and chil-  
dren that they do not now receive.

A FEW WORDS ABOUT LYING.

Judge A. N. Waterman, of Chi-  
cago, declares that women are not  
reliable witnesses "BECAUSE THEY  
BELIEVE WHAT THEY IMAG-  
INE."

That is a most delicate way of  
saying that women, or a large por-  
tion of them, are liars, and is a  
poor proposition, any way it is put.

There is no sex in honesty or mor-  
ality generally, and most men will  
assert that consistency plays a much  
greater part in a woman's life than  
in a man's.

She carries the spirit of honesty  
into her daily duties and resists  
temptations better than a man.

A. H. Hummel, the New York law-  
yer, who holds the American record  
for divorce litigation, says: "My  
years of experience have taught me  
a diametrically opposite state of af-  
fairs to that suggested by Judge Wa-  
terman," while Judge Roger A. Fry-  
er, of New York, says: "I would not  
believe the confession of a co-res-  
pondent backed by the statement of  
a private detective against the un-  
supported denial of a woman."

As divorce offers a peculiarly  
tempting field for liars of both sexes,  
those statements should have weight.

WILL SPEAK HERE  
ON IRRIGATION

Geo. H. Maxwell, of the National  
Irrigation association, will speak  
before the chamber of com-  
merce of this city. He will dis-  
cuss irrigation and put the object  
of his association before the business  
men of Seattle. The expense of  
sending Mr. Maxwell here will be  
borne entirely by the Chicago as-  
sociation, and they are anxious of awak-  
ening an interest in the reclaiming  
of the vast arid lands of the West  
and Northwest.

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affected tissues like the Charcot  
Treatment. It gives vitality to the  
entire system and promotes healthy  
action to all the organs.—Dr. C. Guy,  
Dentist, Seattle, Wash.

Diamond Ice is the best; it costs  
no more than the cheapest. Tel.  
Main 1059.

AN ICE FIELD

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Feb. 27.—  
Adrift on a field of ice and but a  
few miles above the brink of the  
great cataract, the freighter *Albatross*  
and a team of horses on the  
upper Niagara river yesterday. They  
were loading ice. The field of ice  
on which the men stood broke away  
and started down the river. All

HE SUGGESTS  
A NEW SITE

Seattle Citizen Favors Lake Union  
Passenger Depot.

Editor Seattle Evening Star:  
Dear Sir:—It seems to me that the  
best advantageous location for a  
large central passenger depot for  
Seattle has never been advocated or  
ever mentioned by the press. It has  
been thought necessary by some of  
our pioneer citizens that a passen-  
ger depot should be permanently es-  
tablished at the foot of Columbia  
street, others, more speculative and  
perhaps wisely by experience and  
observation in such matters, have sug-  
gested King street, and I believe last  
of Fremont, also the Seattle & Inter-  
national. The Northern Pacific loca-  
tion was generally assented to; but now,  
after mature deliberation, it is be-  
coming apparent that to use so large  
an area of land near King street for  
depot purposes would be diverting  
the use of said land from its neces-  
sary and legitimate purposes—that  
of wholesale and retail mercantile  
business. The latest suggestion in the  
depot matter is to go a half-mile or  
a mile south of King street, this be-  
ing such a radical change, seems to  
provide an opportunity to bring for-  
ward a location I have often thought  
of as most desirable in my opinion  
the best location for a Union pas-  
senger depot is the south end of Lake  
Union—near the Western mill. I can  
think of no serious objection to this  
location. It has many advantages:  
It is central and accessible, and re-  
solving from the freight tracks of the  
city. It is practically on a level with  
Pioneer square. The Great Northern  
Railroad could come in by way of  
Fremont, also the Seattle & Inter-  
national. The Northern Pacific could  
build along the west shore of Lake  
Washington and around to the Union  
depot, and could have passenger sta-  
tions at Lesel and Madison parks,  
which would be a convenience and  
tend to relieve any congestion of a  
large city—Yours truly,  
W. G. BARNES.

HEALS WITH  
HER EYES

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Santa Ter-  
esa, the "Mexican Joan of Arc,"  
was accused of exciting the  
Yakuza revolt, and who later as-  
tonished the Pacific states with her  
alleged healing powers. Is here, on  
the verge of a new revelation, says  
possesses magnetic power that will  
cure the lame the sick and the blind.  
Her chief power, she says, lies in  
her eyes. She is demure and un-  
sophisticated in conversation.

KIDNAPERS' OFFER.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—E. A. Cudaby  
has received a letter in which the  
writer agrees to return all of the  
money paid as ransom, save \$500,  
provided the kidnappers will not pro-  
ceed. Mr. Cudaby says that he will  
pay no attention to the offer and  
will not let up on the criminals until  
they are landed in jail and con-  
victed.

VAUGHN GETS  
SEVEN YEARS

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 23.—Clyde  
Vaughn, the Jefferson youth, who  
some months ago committed mur-  
derous assault on Lulu Jones, was  
today sentenced to seven years in  
the penitentiary. Vaughn pleaded  
guilty to a charge of assault with a  
dangerous weapon. Before passing  
sentence, Judge Burnett listened to  
a statement of the facts by the dis-  
trict attorney and examined the  
wound made on the girl's head by  
Vaughn's axe. The extreme penalty  
allowed by the law is 10 years.