But in ourselves is triumph and defeat.

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and promulgate such ideas as will make British Columbia its flirst and make a in which we are by nature placed, is demanded. What honor, what reward however great can equal the subtle satisfaction man feels when he can point to his work and say, the task I promised to perform to the utmost of my ability is satisfactorily finished.

"Not in the clamor of the crowded street.

Not in the cheers and plaudits of the throng;

ing together in the hotel.

The Goods Discovered Isaac Reno, a Belgian longshoreman, had some difficulty in understanding any but the simplest questions, but eventually it appeared that on the day before the occurrence he had permitted Otendorf to share his bed in one of the Jubilee cabins where he lived. On Sunday night Otendorf was not home when he retired, but was in bed when he get up at six the following

Fortunate Change of Tide Cleared Vessel When Within 60 Feet of Duncan Rock

Word was received from the observer's station at Tatoosh Island on Sunday that the schooner Alert was saved from striking the Duncan rocks early in the morning only by a fortunate change in the tidal currents. The vessel was within sixty feet of the rocks when she started to sheer off to safe waters.

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There was no wind and the schooner was helpless at the mercy of the tide. She flew signals calling for a tug for a long time before she drew near the rocks, and her skipper. Capt. Berry, evidently saw that he must drive perilously near the reef that has meant ruin for more than one vessel. No tug was within call, however, and there was an anxious time at the station until the change in the tide occurred and the Alert was seen to be making away to safety.

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Later on a breeze sprang up and she proceeded to sea. The Alert left Bellingham on Friday for San Pedro with a load of lumber and was reported as having passed out from Cape Flattery on Saturday. A calm outside must have held her near land while the tide

THE WHEAT CROP **WILL BE DOUBLED**

Should Favorable Conditions Continue Through the Northwest

(From Wednesday's Daily) John C. Pendrav Frank J. Henry J. Scott, and Willlliams.

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