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JOHN R. JACKSON, Jackson's Prairie

Extracts from Wilkes' Exploring Expediton.

[Continued.]

On their route they passed three small prairies, one which was about ten acres in extent, and on the northwest side of a lake: the lake, (Black Lake) called Sachal by the was examined, and found to be one Indians, was examined, and found to be one and a half miles in length, and three-fourths of a mile in breadth. It is surrounded on all sides by willow and alders; the soil about it was a light brown sandy loan; the forest extends down to the water, which is of a dark brown color, as if tinged with vegatable matter; this, however, was not the etable matter; this, however, was not the case, for in taking the water up in a glass, it was found pure and crystal-like.

A line of soundings was taking across the lake, by which five and a quarter fathoms was found to be the greatest depth. It was said to abound in fish, but they did not succeed in taking any. In the lake were quantities of yellow lilies (Nuphar lutea), pondweed (Potamogeton) of two species, and a

water-lily (Nymphæa.)

Mr. Eld was told that there was anothe lake to the northeast, and set out with Mr. Colvocorrasis, to visit it. The supposed lake was reached after a walk of five miles

the former, with water lilies.

After their return they broke up the en campment, and embarking in their cances on Lake Sachal, passed to its southern end, where they entered the river of the same This appeared at first almost im-e, for it was for four miles almost passable, for it was for four miles almo-choked up with Sparganiums, Nuphars, &c so that it was difficult to pass even with the small canoe. Its breadth was from twenty to sixty feet, and it was from three to twelve feet deep. The turns are sometimes so short, that the large canoe would with the thickets on the banks at both ends, and it required much force to drag her along, by pulling by the branches, and caused great labor in cutting their way. They also unfortunately lost their hatchet, which afterwards proved a serious mishap. They were obliged to continue their

become and embarked; but the river was fall of sand bars, shallow rapids, and susken the cance of the cance and embarked; but the river was fall of sand bars, shallow rapids, and susken the cance of t of sand bars, shallow rapids, and sunken snags, which often compelled them to drag the canoe over by main force. The land on both sides of the river is flat, marksy, and well wooded. Among the trees were many and they stopped for the ingut as a difficult and the old chief to accompany him down the river; but he declined, assigning as a reason that he was afraid of the Chimooks. He boasted that he was chief of the Sachal tribe; but as the party had met with but two or three other Indians during the route, they

river, and had another fatiguing day; but

being now provided with poles, they suc-

fifteen hundred feet.

On the 25th, they set out at an early sour, and in passing one of the rapids in the

Indian was met at the Juneau, form whom they brought some pieces of dried elk.

The soil on both sides of the river, for about one-third of a mile back, was deep, rich, alluvial loam, overgrown with poplar, willow, dogwood, and alder, with an understand the second of growth of raspberry. On the 26th, the old chief joined the party, and they all pro-ceeded down the river together, to the point where the Kluckullum enters the Chickeeles, where they halted. No inducement could prevail upon the chief to serve as a guide up the Sachap, another branch of the Chief

keeles.

In the afternoon they encamped at the mouth of the Sachap, and Mr. Eld made preparations to set out early the next morning, to explore it, having obtained a guide from among the Indians they met with at a fishing station in the vicinity.—No fish, however, were to be procured, but on their descent they came upon several large flocks of teal, out of which Mr. Brackenidge killed four.

At an early hour on the 27th, Mr. Eld, Sergeant Stearns, and two men, set out on their

geant Stearns, and two men, set out on their jaunt up the Sachap, in a small canoe.— About eight miles from the camp they came to the place where the river forks, forming to the place where the river forks, forming the Sachap and Tarqueorau; here they took horses, and proceeded eight miles farther, in a northeastly direction, and encamped on a small prairie. Neither of the two rivers is penetrable by a canoe, so overgrown and choked up are they with bushes and bogs. Just at sunset they passed a party of Suquamish Indians, who were very anxious that Mr. Eld should encamp with them; but this he declined doing, and preferred passing some distance beyond. some distance beyond.

some distance beyond.

On the morning of the 28th, they again started at an early hour, and passing through and apparantly little frequented country.—
The guide had much difficulty in finding his way through a forest which the fire had partly consumed. At 9h 30m they recrossed the Sachan which was then a sent lake to the northeast, and set out with Mr. Colventer. At 3n 3om they reconstitute the former, with water-lilies.

The supposed lake was reached after a walk of five miles over the same kind of country, and proved to be only a pond, about two hundred yards in dismeter, quite shallow, and covered, like the former, with water-lilies. farther with the horses, and the guide told Mr. Eld that he would be obliged to leave them. As no notice of this difficulty in the route had been previously given, it was nat-ural for Mr. Eld to suspect that his guide was forming some scheme to deceive him, and go off with his property. Deeming it route had been previously given, it was natural for Mr. Eld to suspect that his guide was forming some scheme to deceive him, and go off with his property. Deeming it proper to come to a right understanding, to make the guide aware that he was on the look out to punish any attempt at fraud, he led the chief aside, and told him that he intended to hold him responsible in case of the loss of any of his things, or of his being deceived. hold him responsible in case of the loss of who will never any of his things, or of his being deceived.

He then ordered him to leave one of his Mr. Eld as at both ends, and it required much force to drag her along, by pulling by the branches, and caused great labor in cutting their way. They also unfortunately lost their hatchet, which afterwards proved a serious mishap.

They were obliged to continue their course down the river until nine o'clock at online and half long, by three-flowth in the botanical obtained some altitudes of the north star for latitude; and then protected on foot for Lake Nan-witz, which they reached by one o'clock.—This proved to be a fine sheet of water, a mile and a half long, by three-flowth of a mile wide, surrounded by a thick forest of pines. Here they found an indian family at that hour they came to a small green spot, occupied by a party of Indians. Mr. Eld procured the greater part, for a pelled to make a portage of two miles to avoid an impassable part of the river, he employed to the procure of the plants of this section, I must refer to the Botanical form way and they proceeded on foot for Lake Nan-witz, which they reached by one o'clock.—This proved to be a fine sheet of water, and they reached by one o'clock.—This proved to be a fine sheet of water, and they reached by one o'clock.—They were obliged to continue their return. This accordingly done, and they proceeded on foot for Lake Nan-witz, which they reached by one o'clock.—This proved to be a fine sheet of water, and they reached by one o'clock.—This proved to be a fine sheet of water, and in the management of their canoes, and none of them could be induced to venture out in what they deemed stormy weather; and they deemed stormy weather; and the next day, being completed to make a portage of two miles to old man of this party spoke of another lake, not far distant, to which he took Mr. Eld, but to do this it was necessary to end their cutting their way.

They are allowed their return. This accordingly done, and they proceeded on foot for Lake Nan-witz, which they reached by the form the management of their canoes, and none of them could be induced to venture out in what pelled to make a portage of two miles to not far distant, to which he took Mr. Eld.

This was no more than about half the size of the former, and the name the Indians refused to program of the former, and the name the Indians quence of which the Indians refused to program and embarked; but the river was full same character as the larger one. There was

being now provided with poles, they succeeded better in navigating the canoe.—
When they had proceeded some distance, they were overtaken by the squaw chief and her husband, who passed them quickly in a light canoe. During the day they saw several deserted native huts, situated on small prairies, extending back some distance from the river, and in the rear, on either side, were seen hills rising to the height of about fifteen hundred feet. No kind of rock had been observed on their route, except a single block of granite, which was passed on one of prairies near Lake Sachal. The weather, for the few last days, had been fine and clear.

On the 25th, they set out at an early

height and diameter.

During the time of Mr. Eld's absence On the 2018, mey hour, and in pasting one of the rapids in the large cance, it came in contract with a snag, which tore off part of the gunwale, and haif filled the cance with water. At the o'clock they reached the place where the Sachal enters the Chickeeles, which is there one hundred and fifty feet wide, and runs with a rapid current. The bottom was gravelly, and the surface smooth, except where a sand and gravel bar stretched across the river, in a direction about east-northeast. One er, in a direction about east-northeast. One to yield good crops of grain. From the marks to yield good crops of grain. From the marks on the trees, however, it is believed to be subject to an annual inundation of consid-fish they picked upon the beach (a sort of erable depth. The weather continued dry

and clear.

Near this encampment were found som rudely carved painted planks, of which Mr. Eld made a drawing. These planks were placed upright, and nothing could be learned of their origin. The colors were exceed-ingly bright, of a kind of red pigment. In descending the Chickeeles the next

morning, they soon perceived by its shores that there was an ebb and flow of the waters. Mr. Eld tried its current, and found it se ting flood about one fathom per hour. they proceeded, the shores lost some of their luxuriance of foliage, the banks had become high, and so muddy that they had some difficulty in finding a suitable place to encamp Some talcose slate was seen to compose the bluffs on the south side of the river, but it was so soft and fragile that it could not be brought away. The only natives seen this day were two miscrable-looking beings of the Chickeeles tribe, but they could not un-derstand the interpreter Joe, either in the Nisqually or Chinook dialect. The party encamped in a hemlock grove, so thick as to render it impossible for the usual nightly observations to be taken. The surf was dis-tinctly audible from the camp during the

On the 31st, after passing two elbows in the river, the cape on the south of the en trance to Gray's Harbor was seen. The The flood tide was very strong against them, so that they made but slow progress, and as they opened out the harbor and entered it, they found a strong southwest wind blowing which caused a short and disagreeable sea which caused a store and disagreeous sea, that they very nearly swamped their small canoe, and obliged them to run for the lee shore. Here all the things were taken out and placed to dry, on one of the huge trees that had been brought down by the freshets. From this awkward situation they freshets. From this awkward situation they were relieved by the old squaw chief, who had preceded them from Nisqually. She came over in her large canoe, with ten Indians, and offered to carry the party over to the weather shore, where they could encamp in a less exposed place. The offer was gladly accepted, and they were taken over to the village.

village.

Mr. Eld here endeavored to treat for the

Mr. Eld and his party had now a grea

From the 1st to the 6th of August, the From the 1st to the 6th of August, the party effected little, and their supply of pro-visious was becoming very low. On the lat-ter day they sifted their camp, about five miles twards the capes, to a small patch of meadow land, near one of the small streams

which enpty into the harbor. i appears which enpry into the harbor, th, being After remaining here a few days, they of sand selected another spot, at the South Head; e is an and on the 10th, the Indians failing to perhalf to form their engagements, they moved their adapted earticles thenselves to their new encamphake) and some berries. From continual wet, with hard work, as well as scanty and bad food, they all became very feeble and sick, and able to do but little work. On the 13th, Lieutenant De Haven, whom I had sent over arrived, and relieved them; and on his re turn to Baker's Bay, twenty days' provisions

turn to Baker's Bay, twenty days' provisions were sent with a party of Kanakas, under the guidance of Boileau, a Canadian.

This supply reached them on the 19th August, from which time they proceeded rapidly with the survey, when the weather would permit. Previous to the arrival Lieutenant De Haven, Mr. Eld and his party had parted with their own clothing and blankets, for the purpose of effecting the purchase of a large cance to carry on their purchase of a large came to carry on their work. The Indians refused to deliver it, except for actual pay; for they had not yet learned to value the small pieces of paper, or orders on the Company's store, so much prized in the country, and which are there usually preferred to the articles themselves. The threat to stop trading for powder, Mr. Eld found was a strong inducement to accomplish any object with the Indians, for they prize this and tobacco beyond any oth-er strickes, always excepting rum. Mr. Eld, in one instance, treated one of

Mr. Eld, in one instance, treated one of the Indians to a pipe and tobacco, which affected him so much that they thought he was going into a fit, and created considerable alarm. This effect arises from their mode of using the pipe, for they invariably swallow the smoke, and retain the greatest part of it in the stomach and lungs.

On the 24th, the survey was finished, and they prepared for their depature. The tract of land bordering on the Chickeeles, below the mouth of the Sachal, and around Gray's

mouth of the Sachal, and around Gray's Harbor, is a poor description for cultivation. The spruce forest extends down to the wa The spruce forest extends down to the Water's edge, except in a few places around the harbor, where there are patches of salt marsh, which produce coarse grasses and cat's-tail (Typha). The salt creeks into which the tide flows are generally very tortuous; and the meadows are occasionally overflowed at spring tides. The only piece of land that appeared suitable for cultivation, was immeciately within the South Head; but this is of small extent. The coast, as far as Cape Shoalwater, is no more than a far as Cape Shoalwater, is no more than smooth sandy beach, which rises in a gentle acclivity to a line of low sand hills. Mr. Brackenridge describes the coast veg-

ctation as consisting of Oberonia, Niottia Ambrosia, two species of Aster, several Gra mineæ, an Armeria, with a number of saline plants: the Gaultheria is found in great abundance, bearing a palatable berry, of which the party had occasion to make use. For further information respecting the plants

(To be Continued.)

Spermaceti-is taken from a whale

The Power of Truth

Wealth, we are told, is power; talent is ower, and knowledge is power. But there ower, and knowledge is power. But the of these -- a power which wealth is not rich enough to purchase, nor genius subtle enough to refute, nor knowledge wise enoug! enough to retute, nor knowledge wise mough to overreach, nor authority imposing enough to silence. They all tremble in its pros-ence. It is truth—the really most potent element of social or individual life. Tho tossed upon the billows of popular commo-tion, or cast into the seven-fold furnace of persecution, or trampled into the dust by the iron heel of power, truth is the one in destructible thing in this world that loses at destructible thing in this world that loses to destructible thing in this world that loses in o conflict, suffers from no missage cabuse, and maintains its vitality and completeness after every assault. All kinds conspiracies have been undertaken to destread and drive it from the earth; all sources power have been exhausted to crush it, and! all kinds of seduction employed to v all kinds of seduction employed to visand poison it; but none has succeeded, none ever will. We can be confident nothing else in this world, but the said imperishability of truth—for it is a of the Divine nature, and invested with eternity and omnipotence of its author source. It may often seem to be in day—it is as much set upon and assent deafter eighteen hundred years of sice seresistance as ever; but history s described ought to re-assure our fall. I never yet failed, and it never will. always accomplished its end and alwill. We may rest serenely upon it, feel no alarm; we may autor pate its s cess, and enjoy its triumple in advance, this struggling life, what encouragement and comfort is there in this thought—al

the man of truth, and the cause of but are connected with the most patent elect in the world, and have all the order by succeeding which God's immutal, and decree afford. THE AMERICAN CHARCTER.—Address or draws the following off-hand sketch us: "The American sets less value" on us; "The American sets tess value of the an Europeans—that is, he does not douk the loss of life, the greater loss, the unimatum. When a man dies, you see note of that sentiment which surrounds such an event in older countries. The American is silent in manner, embarrassingly so at first, extremely accurate in his observation extremely accurate in his observation of human nature, and any man that as not bear to be scrutinized had not center go there. The American judges much by the eye, and has a most enriable power of estimation; your temperament, speech, lock and act, are all taken in by hom; and, if you can get at the tablet of his judgment, you will find a remarkable daguerratipe of your exact worth written thereou. They are obrenologists and physiognomias, in the proposition of the are phrenologists and physicznemists, remerely as philosophers, but as practical apliers of those industive sciences; and, but

neath a show of positive luzitiess or lan guor, there is an amount of energy and action, mental and physical, perfect y surprise

sing. They are not averse to the his

bend all to utility, and are, as a nation, best arithmeticians in the world; and

science alone gives a terse matter-of-lace tone to their mental working; in fact, when

a man wants to reflect on a proposition, says, 'Wait till I figure up.'' POLITENESS BETWEEN BROTHERS AND Sisters.—By endeavoring to acquire a nabit of politeness, it will soon become familiar and sit on you with ease, if not with cla-gance. Let it never be forgotten that gen-uine politeness is a great fosterer of family love: it allays accidental irritation, by preventing harsh retorts and rudo contradic-tions; it softens the boisterous, stimulates

tions; it softens the boisterous, stimulates the indolent, suppresses sclishness, and, forming a habit of consideration for others, harmonizes the whole.

Politeness begets politeness, and brothers may easily be won by it to leave off the tude ways they bring home from school or chilege. Sisters ought never to receive any little attention without thanking them for a, never to ask a favor of them but in courteous terms, never to reply to their questions in monosyllabless, and they will soon be ashamed to do such things themselves. Both precept and example ought to be laid under contribution, to convince them that no onontribution, to convince them that no on can have really good manners abroad who is not habitually polite at home

SHADING, THE EYES .- - Some people cover their eyes with green or other shades, when ply of the meanest fare, and the one who

Diamond Dust.

He who would die sooner or later than

Politeness is the outward garment of colonil; but many are the nutshells in clock, if you creek them, nothing like a cital set befound.

Truth, love, and high morality are the

Hasty people drink the nectar of exist-

The most effectual way to secure happi-ees to ourselves is to confer it upon oth-

As the hear: is crushed and lescerated by a resain the affictions, so it is rather the head that aches and suffers by the loss of I is not allidy alone that produces a wri-

for - first tourly, in the mini, as in a chumn-y, to make the fire turn hot and puick, you must narrow the draught. As we go on in life, we find we cannot afford excitement, and we learn to be parsi-

monious in our emotions. If you would not have effliction visit you

twie-, lesten at once to what it teaches It is well to know misfortune at times, in order to ireal property prosperity.

Victure is a p'knt of so delicate a nature, that the breath of suspicion often kills it.

She who is tond of display abroad, will make a poor apparance at home.

The best sufeguard is the sense of danger

How much happier we should be but for eris inthover o

A good heart is the best friend of a good head. Distres and fears often ought to change Refigement easily runs into fastidious ness, which unfits a man to receive pleasure

or impart it. To imitate the best is the best imitation : and a resolution to excel is an excellent re-

Perlie men of high reputation, are like l'ons in a menagerie, continually stirred up that the stowd may see their size and hear meit roat

The world is a perpetual servitude, where no one lives for himself elone, and where, it was strive to be happy, we must kissits fetters, and love its bondage.

Obscurity leaves a man free; but a famous man as a slave to his fame. Incense is bought dear! "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," sithough the crown may be of burels. A Surr Sign .- When you see a man

spenuing his time lounging about the streets, talking politics, you need not expect that he has any money to lead. Postry is the flour of literature-prose is

the corn, possible and meat; sairs as the aquaicrus; wit is the spice and papper; love letters use the honey and sugar; and letters containing remittances are the apple

Every young man should remember that the world we always honor industry. The valgar and useless liter, whose energies of indy and mind are rusting for want of eccupation, may look with scorn upon the lactorer engaged at his toll; but his scorn is pruise, his contempt henor.

There is a difference between seeing a good hook and realing it—between reading it and remembering it—between remembering it and understanding it, and between nderstanding it and applying it to prac-

Throcks are the mighty soap bubbles with which the grown-up children of science smuse tnewsuves, while the honest valgar nd gaping in stupid admiration, and digof wisdom.

WHAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE. - Some young people of the age of ten to fifteen years, are sole to converse intelligently on almost at y subject, while others are mumif you speak to them of anything but the most feworess matters. What makes the differ-ence? You might as well ask, what makes the inference in the appearance of the half familiated boy, that is kept on a scanty supanything is the matter of them. This is has plenty of neurishing food. The youth wrong. It is now ascertained by the best who can converse only on the most trifling

THE COLUMBIAN.

Olympia, Washington Territo

It is not always safe or wise To judge of matters by their siz

Saturday, June 18, 1953. England and the United States.

What a change seems passing o'er "the spirit of our dreams!" The rancor that has existed between the two countries, from the revolution to the present time, appears to be undergoing a gradual metamorphosis. If the language of a portion of the press on both sides of the Atlantic can be regarded men, Messe / GEO. A. BARNES, and Joseph as meaning anything, we avould conclude Crannan, merchants, arrived home on Sunthat the two nations had come to the altar, day last, in good health, per bark "Sarah had confessed their mutual sins against each Warren," Capt. A. B. Gove, a gentleman other, had obtained absolution, were pre- of well-earned popularity. Welcome home senting all their old hatred as a burnt offer- The new goods you advertise to day, will men, though looking on with feighted com- our next page. placency, are in reality amazed. The wonder is, " what's in the wind?" The " London Morning Chronicle," comes first to the stand, and laying its hand upon its heart, humanely, wisely, and innocently says "Some strange misunderstanding must be at the bottom of the notion that England and the United States are somewhere nursing between them the germs of an armed conflict." Then follows other English journals, and among them the "London Times," which, in an article in relation to the Honduras settlements, while affecting to defend pass unobserved. Great Britain's claim to them, according to the N. Y. Herald: " contrives to place the defects of her title in so strong a light that the British public will not murmur if they are surrendered. On the main issue, the sentiments of Great Britain are expressed without disguise: if it be necessary to relinquish Honduras, in order to carry out the interoceanic canal project, Great Britain will unhesitatingly renounce her claims. If we couple with these facts the anxiety displayed by the British government to settle the fishery disputes to our satisfaction--the unusual attentions which have been paid to our Minister in England, and the very friendly tone of the British press towards this country, and the new administrationwe shall have before us a large mass of evidence in support of the notion that Great Britain is aiming at an alliance, offensive

and defensive with the United States." Some of the papers in the States, differ ing with the New York Herald, reciprocate these sentiments of affection, and stand ready to support the motion to enter into an alliance, and there is certainly sufficient good reason for their doing so, in a measure Our own view of this matter is that we had better follow the advice of the great and good WASHINGTON, whose words on this subject, contained in his farewell address to the people of the United States, are to avoid " entangling our peace and prosperity in the toils of European ambition, rivalship, interest, humor or caprice." But we would admit on the other hand that an occasion might offer, wherein duty, interest, and our very existence as a nation perhaps, would imperiously demand our becoming at once, and wahout loss of precious time, the ally the 4th Indiana Regiment, in the late war of Britain. Should Russia stride further in her absorption and with her detestable policy towards the Atlantic, and England meet her, as we hope and pray she will, with the present year to the Pacific, says the N. Y. sword, no cry for help from the land of our fathers, and where our own principles find always a generous response, should be un-taking from the Atlantic States no fewer heeded. The question will be whether all than a HUNDRED THOUSAND HEAD OF CAT-Christendom shall be given up to the ter- TLE! The great proportion goes to Calirors of absolutism, or whether the sun of fornia. Republicanism shall go on gradually illumining the world, until every heart shall be made glad by its blessings. When that hour comes, if England steps forth as the champion of right, determined to fight the good her, God prosper the cause! take our navy, son, aged 10 years. her, Gol prosper the came: I aske our navy, 1858, agrue of your series of summittion and resistance of the product of the control of the cont our army, our stores of ammunition and rations, our fighting men, every weapon that IEELAND A LEED CTF N = In July, 1849,

Editors Table

One Table. - We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of quite a lattle invoice papers of our neighboring Territory, receiof little things from our little friend Vieta, ved by last mail. but, unfortunately, we are compalled also to acknowledge that we have but lattle use for them at present.

De THE WEATHER for the past we k has been very favorable to the gardens and missioner. farms in this section of country. Rain has been showered down upon them, and every to Salem. thing betokens pleatful crops and an early The gra-

RETURNEL .- Our esteemed fellow towns ing, and were now billing and cooing as not only speak for themselves, but account lovingly as a silly young couple about to satisfactorily for your absence. We invite wed. Many cool, old-fashioned thinking the readers of the "Columbian" to refer to

Fourth of July!

Independence day is at hand, and but lit-tle time is left for the necessary arrange. ments to be made for its celebration here, for which purpose it seems proper that a public meeting should be held. We propose Wednesday next, the 22d inst., at 11 o'clock, A. M., at the Washington Hotel, as the day, hour and place. Let there be a general attendance. Sons of LIBERTY, TO YOUR POSTS! Our great day must not

Road to Walla-walla. Prepare for the Immigrants.

The volunteer party from this vicinity, in earch of a route across the Cascade moun tains, have now been out two weeks, and i is aidently hoped their efforts have proved successful. If they have found or should find their way through, so that Capt. Mc-Clellan, by following them may meet the expedition from the States, under Gov. Stevens, we will have good reason to expect a large proportion of the immigration of this year will commence taking shelter with us in September next. We have confidence that the road will be opened this season, that the people will come, and that our highest hopes will be fully realized. However, an important duty devolves upon us, and community, sell not one dollar's worth of provisions to be exported from the country -husband well all your resources-take good care of what you raise-waste nothing-save straw, and all else upon which man or beast can subsist, that you may be prepared to extend a true, substantial, and prepared to extend a true, substantial, and thrice hearty welcome to the way-worn this place, states that the road will be comnew corners, who, in parsuance of our ex- pleted in time for the Fall immigration. ample of thoughtfulness and feeling, will in their turn contribute to the comfort of those who may come among us hereafter. " A word to the wise is sufficient."

APPOINTMENT .- An Indiana paper says Judge Lander has appointed Maj. Noble Hamilton, of Dearborn county, clerk of the U. S. Circuit Court, for the District of Washington, the new Territory on the Pacifie." Major Hamilton was an officer in with Mexico.

MCS. THE OVERLAND EMIGRATION of the Herald, it is estimated will amount to at least three times as much as it did in 1848.

The seventieth anniversary of the first settlement in Ohio, was celebrated throughout that State in April, 1853.

Dien at the Hudson Bay House, Lachine fight, e'en to the death, we should say to Canada, on the 21st of March, Lady Sing-

One Week Later from Oregon.

We take the following items from the

Hon. Thos. Nel on, late Chief Justice of Oregon, left on the last steamer for New York

Acting Gov. Cu,ry has appointed Ches-1 After being "pent up" in our sanctum at ter N. Terry, of Salem, Cayuse War Com-Olympia ever since the first advent of the

The Statesman was about being removed

zens were feting Mr. Hargrayes, the individual who first called the attertion to the auriferous wealth of the colonies. A public dinner had been given to hin by the citizens of Sidney. The citizens of Melbourne, and the government of Victoria likewise, not been backward in doing honor to the man through whose acuteness the colony has been enriched. He has also received the compenent of a territorial magistracy for Victoria, and has been elected an hononary member of the Chamber of Commerce of the Mechanics' Institution, and of the Geological Society.

From our Cowlitz Correspondent. COWLITZ LANDING, June 9, 1853.

MESSRS. McELROY & BEERE : We notice with pleasure the steps taken t your place to view out the road to Wal-i-walla. The life blood of our thriving

Territory will stagnate without arteries to flow through. Roads—good roads—we need in every part of the country, and all should lend a helping hand.

Having recently returned from a trip towards the head waters of this river, we are confirmed at the head waters of this river, we are

confirmed in the belief that the best practi-cable route, is along up the sources of this cable route, is along up the sources oriver into the Walla-walla country. we perform it to-day by saying to our whole trip is made by Indians hence to the praifour days; and they come to and from there

even in winter.

These facts have long been familiar to us here, and as we are making up a party now to view out this route, to aid Capt. McClel-lan in the choice to the best, it may not be amiss thus to make it known.

The work on the road to Monticello goes a. How much it is needed, you well know. The great expense of traveling, de-ters many settlers from coming, and many are actually not able to come on this ac-

Your last extract from Commodore Wilkes' Narrative was read with renewed interest by the residents here. All his accounts are truthful, accurate, and full of interest. Yours, &c.,

CHRYSTALOGRAPHY .--- This is the title given to a process discovered by Mr. John A. Whipple, of Boston, by which pictures are taken on paper through the agency of light, with a facility and cheapness not before obtained. The impression may be taken either directly from the object, or from engravings, daguerrectypes, or oil paintings. We have seen crystalcyne, conjust of deal We have seen crystalotype copies of steel engravings, and daguerreotypes, which were very beautiful, having the minute fidelity and sharp outlines of the one and the other with the softness and delicacy of a crayon drawing. In views of scenery taken direct-ly from nature, the process seems as yet to have the great defect of leaving out all indications of the sun and atmosphere from the picture. The inventor states that after the first crystalotype is made, copies may be provided indefinitely at a cheaper rate than by either lithography or wood-engraving; he accordingly anticipated that for illustrated works crystalotypes will suspercede en-

Editorial Correspondence.

COWLITZ LANDING, Jane 10th, 1853.

volund to Gregon-deck passage-Judge Vontis-Mr. Rubbeson-new Hotel-Abund prairie-filling up—new claim
—big Mound—Mr. Purgin—Mr. Ford -Mr. Jackson's-the prespect-Cowlit Hotel-Mr. Goodell-the ricer, &c.

Orympia ever since the first advent of the "Columbian," denying myself all pastine save that of incessant toil for the gratification of our read rs, I at last find myself in this delightful season of the year, on a flying trip overland to Oregon, for purposes of

there, since I passed on my way to Olympia last summer. On every hand thereabouts, that summer. On every hand thereabouts, the passer-by beholds improvement, pro-gression, and the sure indications of future

calth and prosperity.
On Tuesday, I passed many new-established homes, where the immigrants of last season had built, fenced in, and were gathering comforts around them. In the noon, I made a short halt at the mound," on the summit of which, Mr. L. D. Durain has built a good frame bouse.—
This is a lovely place, an earthly paradise.
The view it affords is grand, embracing the snow-capped Mounts Rainier and St. Helen's, and a surrounding scenery has picturesque as that with which the finest sentimentality has been most enraptured. From the level of the prairie to the top of the mound, is about one hundred feet. About nd." on the summit of which, Mr. L. mound, is about one hundred feet. About 30 feet from the base, on the west side, is a fine spring of delicious clear water. The surface of the mound contains 30 or 40 acres of good land, which Mr. Dungin has conver-ed into a vineyard and ted into a vineyard and nursery of fruit trees, for large profits, as no one will doubt.

After remaining there about an hour, I arted in good spirits, and in the evenin brought up" at the house of Mr. S. S. For p, where I rejoiced in spending the night He displayed his usual readiness to supply the wants of the weary traveler. The pleasent countenances of friend Ford and his gude wife," an antidote to fatigue and trouble, are sure harbingers of the true com-fort and good fare their entertainment af-

At every farm along the road, the crops look exceedingly well, and promise what all anticipate, an abundant harvest. This,

in conjunction with the large number of immigrants pouring into the Territory, gives strong assurance of our general PROSPERITY. At the house of Mr. John R. Jakson, where hundreds have stopped before, I found all that I could wish for. The Squire was communicative, and cave me to underwas communicative, and gave me to understand that the barns required to be enlarged to contain the produce of the present year. That "good time coming" seems close at hand.

hand. On Wednesday, at 12 o'clock, I entered the "Cowlitz Hotel," kept by Mr. J. W. Godell, at this place, where I sat down to a dinner, such as cannot be surpassed at any public house in the Territory. Mr. G. keeps a model hotel, supplies his table well, and deserves the patronage of the public.—Here is a good commencement of a town—two hotels, two stores, and several other buildines.

buildings.

The Cowlitz river is very high, and still rising. What a current! My stars, how we shall travel when again statted, which we shall travel when again statted, when again statted when again statted. will be to morrow, for the fever and ague country, i. e. the Columbia and Willamette. I will write again soon, and report the latest items for the "Columbian." In the meanwhile I am, dear readers,

Devotedly yours, In the

SINGULAR INCIDENT. - A correspondent has sent the following account of a singular

Currence: Last Saturday Rev. Mr. Stimson, of Cas leton, was invited to preach a funeral ser-non in the church of Schodack, Rev. Mr. being sick and unable to officiate While he was offering a prayer, preceding the sermon, a white dove flew into the

From our Steilacoom Correspondent.

STEILACOOM, June 15, 1853. Messes, McElroy & Bleef: Pierce County, compared with the other.

in Washington Territory, is certainly very small in extent; much smaller, in fact, than it SHOULD be, or WOULD have been, had the "wise men" who met at Salem last winter to legislate for the "dear people," been as mindful of the interests of the WHOLE COM-MUNITY, as they were of the "loaves and fishes" to accrue to them and their friends, The Statesman was about being to the Statesman was about being to Salem.

The grading of the site of the Penitentiary, at Portland, is now being fast completed.

A clark in the employ of Mr. J. Kohn merchant, of Portland, had been detected in the emiszalement of a large amount of funds, and was in prison awaiting trial.

The river still continued to rise. It had nearly reached the height to which it attained last year.

Extra portland, had been detected in the emiszalement of a large amount of funds, and was in prison awaiting trial.

The river still continued to rise. It had lead to the still continued to rise. It had not still the rise of our excellent friend, door is never "pulled in." The Judge and Mr. A. B. Ramerson are creeting a commodious and splendid house, beautifully it and every man come up to the poils and deposit his vote for the men who he is well argued with a first content to the Kendall Co., G. A. Barnes and others, and five passengers.

The mound Prairie is fast filling up with the mound prai industrious and enterprising settlers. At least twenty new claims have been taken there, since I passed on my way to Olympia of both creeds, should give me credit for a least twenty new claims have the salents. dilections, but would much mather that all of both creeds, should give me credit for a sincere desire to see those men elected to lives of Pleasant Island. fill the offices in our gift, who are the MOST HONEST AND ABLE. But enough of this subject for the present, for there is another of some considerable importance to this com-munity, and also to the thousands who are expected to make their advent into the Puget Sound country next September, upon which I feel anxious to say a few words, that you will very much oblige me by giv-

a place in your columns.
he sea coast extent of Pierce county considered upon a straight line from about S by W to N by E-is, I think, some five leagues; four of which are claimed by the Hudson Bay Company, as their property, according to the Treaty made and concluded by and between the United States and Great Britain, in 1846. The exent of country claimed by this wealthy and powerful Brit-tish Corporation, is, I believe, some twelve miles square, EVERY ACRE OF WHICH, IS IN PIERCE COUNTY. The Treaty spoken of above, which concedes to this Company, (or rather, perhaps I ought to say, to the "Puget Sound Agricultural Company), cer-tain lands and improvements, is, in the opinaccording to the Treaty made and concluded Tage Sound gruttuan company, certain lauds and improvements, is, in the opinion of every intelligent person whom I have heard remark upon it, a very loose, and indefinite one. All concur in saying, that speedy measures should be taken by the speedy measures should be taken by the Congress of the United States, to either PUR-CHASE from this Company their LEGAL RIGHTS, and thereby politely invite them to vacate these lands, or define the limits of their possessions, in a manner so plain and definite that there cannot possibly be any mistakes made, relative to them.

Now, just let us take a candid and impartial view of this matter as it exists at resent, and as it affects those already setiled upon this "claim," and the many who desire to become residents. Upon this large tract of country, comprising the most valua ble portion of Pierce County, many indus-trious and valuable American Citizens have located themselves, for the purposes of farmlrious and vanues. It is a considerable to the purposes of larming, lumbering and trading, honestly believing that they have a perfect and undoubted right so to do, according to the Treaty of 246 and the Donation Law of 248. Well, they are no sooner comfortably situated, and they have a way," than a written notice to the property of the rule boy whom an old man found in one of his trees stealing apples—of which old spelling books treat—the told them plainly have a property of the rule boy whom an old man found in one of the rule boy whom an old man found who is ensounced very cosily within the walls of the Fort, yelept "Nisqually," and who has no sympathy whatever for American Citizens, or any end, under Heaven, in view, in his transactions here, other them to work his transactions here, other than to enrich himself, and provide for the extravagant wants of the Stockholders of the Hudson Bay Company, who spend their time and money at "Crockfords" and the that patent to the art of printing. Opera," in the "great Babel " of England, during the "Season," and break necks in Steeple Chases and Fox I during the Summer, in the inland towns of sides of the Atlantic of the present practice "Merrie" England. I shall have more to of giving advance notes to seamen. say upon this subject, probably, by and by.

A NOBLE ACT IN OUR NAVY .- The U S. brigs Cumberland and St Louis were at Genoa, and had received on board the more violent of the refuger to whom the British frigate on which Mazzini is believed to be, had refused hospitality.

Col. Benton is announced as a candidate for Speaker of the next House of Represen-

It is stated that Hon. Thomas Corwin in. tends to settle at Frankfort, Ky., where he intends practising law.

Mazzini has escaped from Italy and re-turned to London. The way this was done remains a secret. But the fact is made manifest by his presence in the British cap-DIAMONDS. — Fresh discoveries of dia-

monds have been made near Bagagein, in Brazil, and the excitement is something af-ter the gold fevers of the United States and England. What is this world coming to

THE VIRGINIA PAN HANDLE.—The Pennsylvanians talk of annexing, with the conent of the other party, the strip of Virginia territory bordering on the Ohio river, and including the counties of Hancock, Brooke, Ohio, and Marshall.

Onio, and Marshall.

Col. Fremont is stated to have bought the residence of the late Mr. St. Clair Clarke, opposite the Presidential mansion at Wash-

tives of Pleasant Island.

By news from Independence, Mo., we learn by a late arrival that Capt. Heath, at Ft. Atkinson, was about to fight a force of some 5000 Chienne Indians, with a single company of regulars. It was feared that the whites would fare worst. The cause quarrel was the refusal of the Indians The cause of ive up certain deserters whom they

Senators Douglas of Illinois, Foote of Veront, and Mr. Corwin contemplate a visit

to Europe this spring.

Letters from Madrid say that the American Minister had succeeded in obtaining the pardon of Hungarians of the Lopez expediion who had been sentenced to the m

some of the 100,000 volumes of which the Astor Library, New York, will consist, have been placed in the library building in Layayette Place. It is not expected that the institution will be open before next Sep-

tember or October.
The Samstresses of Cincinnati have held a meeting and resolved to "strike" for higher

wages. Success to them.

There is in a library belonging to the Academy at Germantown, Pa., the indentical telescope used by General Washington at the battle of Germantown, October 4, 1777 It is a cumbrous instrument, and must have required considerable muscular power for There is in the same library a copy of the Bible Geneva edition, 1610.

A grand Opera house, to cost \$300,000, is about to be built on the corner of Irving is about to be built on the corner-of Irving Place and Fourteenth street, New York.— It is said that it will be finished within six months from this date, and that it will be opened by Grisi & Mario, with a competent

troupe.

Divisions having sprung up among contributors to the fund of the Weasters serve College, in consequence of an attempt being made to remove it to Cleveland, at a recent meeting of the contributors, among others a resolution was passed "carnestly re-quiring the President to resign;" but, like the rude boy whom an old man found in one of his trees stealing apples—of which old

nouncement of the intended removal from the building belonging to their paper, we find the following which is rather interesting:

"We expect to drive this press, as well as the presses in our job office, by a caloric engine, of Capt. Ericsson's invention and modaling which modeling, which is now in progress of con-

A movement has been set on foot at the their Liverpool, chiefly by the captains of Am Hunts, ican ships, in favor of abolition on b

PRICES CURRENT OF OLYMPIA, PUGET SOUND, WASHINGTON TERRITORY Corrected weekly by Parker, Colter & Co.

Beef, per lb.	14a16	Pickles, perjar, 50 Vinegar, per gal. 50a60
Flour, per 100 lb	a. 10 00	Salt, per lb. 485
Potatoes, per bus	h. 3 00	Blankets, per pair, 8 00
Butter, per fb.	1 00	Candles, per lb. 62875
Unions per hush	\$4.00	Linsend oil, protal, 250
Inllow, per lb.	124	Sperm oil, " 150
Cheese, "	40	Tobacco, per lb. 75al 00
Eggs, per doz.	1 00	Sperm oil, " 150 Tobacco, per lb. 75al 00 Soap, 10al2
Beets, per bush.	3 50	Sheeting, 4.4 pr yd. 15
Sugar, per lb.	121	Sheeting, 4-4 pr yd. 15 Drilling, 16 Axes, 2 00a3 00
Coffee, per lb.	18	Axes, 2 00a3 00
Tea. "	75al 00	Hewing axes,
Molasses, per ga	L 50a75	Brandy, pr gl. 1 25a3 00
Salmon, per lb.	10a12	Whisky, " 100 Gin, " 250a300
saleratus, "	25	Gin. " 2 50a3 00
Chickens per de	7 00	Hickory shirts.
Sawad lumber	6, \$20	per M : cedar, \$30 per ma
shingles, \$4 25 t	to S5 De	M.; piles, 5 to 8 ccase
per foot : square	timber.	to 12 15 cts. per foot.

NEW STOCK OF GOODS. Just received per bark SARAH WARREN, the LARGEST and IEST
Assorted stock of Goods ever brought to this ourket, consuming of the following articles:

DRY GOODS.

Shirtings, Sheetings, Elue Drills, Drillings, Samelis, Kentucky Jeans, Marine Stripe, Ked, Statelis, Kentucky Jeans, Marine Stripe, Ked, White & Blue Blankets: Counterpanes, Shawls, Sacks, Stockings, Brown Linen, Irish Linen, Crash, Brown & Black Patent Thread, Sewing Sik, Satnett, Jeans & Dungaree Pauts, Merino Findershitts, Palm Leaf Hats, White, Yellow and Cotton Flannels Glazed Cambrie.

LAD JES FANCY GOODS.

LADIES FANCY GOODS.

Alspacas, Plain and Figured Ginzlams, Meriot, Lawns, Cashmeres, Fancy Prints, Moushin De Lames, Tuscan & Straw Bonnets, Valls, Laces, Bobinetts, Collars, Parasols, Linder Sleves, Chemietts, Linen Handkerchiefs, Gimp, Fringes, Dress Bottons, Silk Gloves, Cotton Hose, Ladies Bookins, Gatters, Lace Boots & Jenny, Lind Ties, Misses and Children Shoes & Sups.

boacco, pepper, ginger, nutmegs, cloves, cinna-most mustard, beans, lard, salt, vermucilla, Porc Rico syropius serr garton Regs.

Sulphur, cream tartar, salts, alum, borax, glue ongs, castor oil, bay rum, gum camphor, PAINTS & OILS.

A General Assortment of CROCKERY, GLASS AND TIN WARE. School Books and Stationery.

Olympia, June 18, 1853.

JUST RECEIVED,

BY Bark SARAH WARREN a large assort ment of Provisions. Groceries. &c., which will be sold low at the Store of the Kendall Co.
By JOS. CUSHMAN.
Olympia. June 17. '52. 41-tf

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS

WENTY-FIVE DULLARS

WILL be given by the subscriber for the best specimen of native granite or stone; suitable for a block in the Washington Monument.—
Said block to be presented by our Legislature, at its session, this winter, on behalf of the Territory.

M. T. SIMMONS.

June 18, 1853. 41 tf

CGHR. "ROVER" having been taken out of Nour hands, we hereby give public notice that we are not responsible for any letters, papers, peckages, or merchandise sent by said schooner Rover, or bills against her ucer this date.

LAMBERT & SMITH.

New York, June 4, '53.

41-tf

Proposed Mass Meeting.

In secondance with the time honored and established usage of the Democratic party, the undersigned, members of the same and citizens of Washington Territory, respectfully and earnestly urge upon the different members of our political faith, a complete organization of the party throughout the Territory.

We deem it unnecessary at this time to enter upon a discussion of the propriety of an organization of operation of the propriety of an organization of operation of the period of patters; we think it manifest the all who regard the advance of Democratic principles before men, or measures before localities.

We are aware that an organization of the Democratic party, at this or any other time, will be stenously opposed by that party, who have ever been found the sleepless and vigilant opposers of Democratic advancement and progress. This is to be expected. A party who entertains few, if only political principles or measures, to recommend them to the sympothy or feelings of the masses, will at all times, be found ready to forment divisions in our ranks by multiplying candidates, and local and sectional issues. Let ue defeat the machinations of our opponents by a union among carselves: let all considerations of men, locality, and place, be offered up on the alter of principle. And to this end we would invite the Democrace.

orneries; let all considerations of men, locality, and place, be offered up on the altar of principle. And to this end we would invite the Democracy of the Territory, to a Mass Meeting, to be wheld at Olympia, on the second Monday in July next, to elect a Democratic Central Committee, who will fur upon a time and place for holding a Territorial Convention, to select a proper person as a Democratic Candidate for Delegate to Congress.

Win Rutledge.

Benj. Gordon, Gabriel Jones, Joseph Broshears, A J Chambers, Wm Rutledge, George Truett, John D Snider, N Eaton, Columbus White, J M White, James Patterson. S D Ruddell, J S Phillips, A B Rabbeson J N Low, Alfred Hill, J D Reinhart, T W Glasgow, A Benton Moses, H M Hill, C E Weed I L Perkins,

All persons having demands against the under-inged will please present the same for payment whis store, on or before the 15th of July; and those indebted will please call at the clerk's deck, lay up, and early receive in full.

No 2 Main st , Olympia

Messey. Editors:—At the urgent solicitation of many personal and political friends to become a Candidate for Delegare to Congress at the coming election, I have consented to submit my name in connection with said office, indiget however, to the decision of the Democratic Convention. Id a so with the more freedom from the feet that Thurston county having a greater population than any other courty in the Territory, and Olympic being the principal commercial town on Puget Sound, will in point of locality, justly entitle said county to the Candidate.

JAMES R. IOHNSON.

Thurston co., W. T., June 4, 53, 4-41

To the People of Washington

To the People of Washington Territory.

FELLOW CITIZENS:

At the carnest solicitation of numerous friends who seem deeply convinced that I can be of essential service to our Territory, I have at length consented to allow my mame to be used as a caudidate for Delegate to Congress at our approaching election. Being personally known to a large majority of you, I deem it unnecessary to say more at this time, then simply to state that my course of conclust hereafter, as heretolone, will be open and nde, endent, and that if elected, my measuriting exertions shall be given to the best interests of our Territory, without regard to sections or localities.

Otympia, W. T., May 27, 1353.

To the People of Washington Territory.

A meeting of the voters of the Caddlepoodle distict, called for the purpose of selecting some suitable person to recommend as Delegate to Congress, was held at the house of Mr. T. Stevens on the 12th of May, and they were of the unanimous opinion that Columbia Lancaster is eminently qualified to appresent impartially the wants of the Territory—and we therefore most cordually recommend him as in every way worthy of confidence and support.

Per order, SOLOMON STRONG, Pres't, 40-3w W. H. TAPPAN, Sec'y, Wm. W. PLUMB,

Wm. W. PLUMB, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.
Office, In the Second Story of Swan's

Office.—In the Second Story of Building, on Fourth Street.
40-tf Olympia, W. T.

Piles, Square Timber.

BRUNN having located at Gray's Harber, is now prepared to receive orders for piles and square timber, at reasonable rates.
He is also prepared to furnish a superior atticle of SALMON AND HERRING

SALMON AND HERRING
prepared for family use.
Orders from the interior promphly attended to.
N. B. Four or five Coopers can obtain employment at the highest wages. Apply at my office in
Dr. Rourndtree's Establishment, R. BRUNN.
Gray's Harbor, May 26th, 1853.
40 tf

PARKER, COLTER & CO. - ON THE CASH SYSTEM-

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

GROCERIES, DRY GOODS, LIQUORS, CIGARS HARDWARE &c OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON TERRITORY. Olympia, June 4, '53. 39tf

GUNSMITHING.

M. COLLINS, formerly of Portland, Oregon, would respectfully announce to the citizens of Washington Territory that he has opened a shop in Olympia, on the corner of Third and Franklin streets, where he may be found prepared to do all kinds of work in his line with neatness and dispatch, and in a workmrulike manner. All orders from a distance promptly at tended to. Particular attention paid to repairing revolvers.

FOR SALE!

TOR SALLE:

WILL SELL the Columbian Hotel

(the best property in Olympia) and
a cottage on the corner of Franklin and
Third streets, also my land claim, on
which there is a splendid Oyster bed, situated
seven miles and a half below Olympia, at a very
great sacrifice for ready money. ven miles and a half below organication of the same as sacrifice for ready money.

For terms and other particulars inquire at my

II. JEAL.

Olympia, June 4, 1852. 39tf

FARM FOR SALE!

I WOULD say to new inunigrants and others, that I will sell on good terms one of the best farming claims in Washington Territory. Said practice is situated in the far-famed Yelm prairie, about 18 miles east of Olympia. It contains 320 acres has good timber, good water, and excellent soil; is improved with the frame of a house 20 by 30 feet, one story and a half high, one thousand rails made on the claim, and about 12 bushels of potatose plants. This is a rare chance for a good bargain. For particulars inquire at the Columbian office, or to

June 4, 1853. 3w39

Dissolution of Copartnership. UIE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing under the name of Wright, Colter & Co., is insolved this day and dark.

HENRY COLTER & CO.

May 9th, 1853.

Copartnership.

THE UNDERSIGNED have entered into copartnership logether with the view of transacting business in Washington Territory, under the name and style of PARKER, COLTER & CO. JOHN PARKER, Ir, HENRY COLTER & CO.

LOOK HERE!

JUST RECEIVED per brig Kendall, a choice assortment of Goods, comprising every variety needed in this country. They are too numerty needed in this country. They are too numer-ous to mention, but consist in part of a large sup

Molasses. Flour, Corn meal, Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Rice, Checse, Salt, Butter, Lard, Pickles, Sugar,
Spice,
Beans,
Candles,
Starch,
Dried Apples,
Raisins, Sardines, Currants, Hardware of all kinds. Wooden Ware, Boots of all sizes, try Goods.

Boots of all sizes,

A large assortment of Dry Goods.

LADIES' SADDLES.

Bridles, &c. Flows, Hoes Axes Sawa, Grind stones, &c. For sale by

PARKER, COLTEP & CO.

O'57 pts. May 21, 18-2

Messrs. Editors:- At the urgent solicit. WEBBER & SLATERS | NEW GOODS EXPRESS.

THE A Last saling sloop "Surah Stone," running between Olym-pia, Port Townsend and Whidley Island, leaves Olympa the first tenthing, leave and twentieth of each month. Returning, leave ith of each month, landing passengers and it all interprediate landings. For freight and passage apply on board, May 24, 1853. 3w37

RARE CHANCE FOR A FORTUNE!

THE UNDERSIGNED will sell his LAND CLAIM, situated one nute from Olympia, (the Capitol of Washington Territory), together with crop, farming utensils, and all thereto be

ALSO,
Lood feet of square timber, and
Lood shingles, put up in 4 bunches in good
ider. For terms and other particulors, inquire of
L. H. CALKINS.

May 21, 18.3. 37tf

DAVID LOGAN, Attorney and Counsellor at Law SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.

AND PROCTOR IN ADMIRALTY, Portland, Oregon.

The house of the subscriber, one cigar case containing five cigars and two promissory notes, one payable to blaward Cox or bearer, the other made payable to blaward Cox or bearer, the other made payable to blaward Cox or bearer, the other made payable to blaward Cox or bearer, the other made payable to blaward Cox or bearer, the other made payable to blaward Cox or bearer, the other made payable to blaward Cox or bearer, the other made payable to blaward Cox or bearer, the other made payable to blaward Cox or bearer, the other made payable to blaward Cox or bearer, the other made payable to blaward Cox or bearer, the other made payable to blaward Cox or bearer, the other made payable to blaward Cox or bearer, the other made payable to blaward Cox, Cigars, Collect, Ciga

Pilles, &C.,

New Dunginess, Washington Territory.

Emigrants intending to locate at New Dunginess will do well to call at their store where every nformation will be given them. May 14, 1852. 36tf

ALKI Wholesale & Retail Store, and SHIP CHANDLERY.

AMBERT & SMITH have recently received direct from the Atlantic States and San Francisco, the largest and most extensive stock of goods ever brought into Puget Sound. Their stock consists of the following:

A large quantity of Plour,
Groceries and Provisions of all kinds,
Paints, cils, Glass.
Powder, Lead, Shot,
Single and double barreled guns percussion caps.

Single and double barreled guns percussion cap Hardware, Cutlery, Iron and Nails.

Hard water, or contently and the later of th

for that purpose.

We are constantly receiving goods from San
Prancisco by the clipper brig "Leonesa," which
makes the quickest trips of any vessel coming into

Paget Sound.

We keep a letter box at our store for the reception of letters of strangers and residents, which will be forwarded by our Express boat every week. We also keep a register, for travelers and others to register their names.

LAMBERT & SMITH.

april 19, 1853. 32tf

FOR WHIDBY'S ISLAND And Intermediate Ports.
THE fine A 1 sloop "S E. Shepherd,"
Cept. L. Bills, now lying at Steil:
point upon the Sound, and will sail as soon as sufficient is procured. Said sloop is staunch and strong and capable of carrying with perfect safety fifty head of cattle.
May 14, 1853. 35tf

Horses to Hire.

OSEPH TEBO would re-pectfully inform his friends and the
public generally, that he has again
established: Livery Stable in Olympia, where good fai horses can be obtained at any
time, for a trip to the Cowlitz or for pleasure parties. Good saddles, bridles, &c.
Olympia, May 14, 1853. 36ff

Shoemakers Wanted.

TWO or three shoemakers, good workmen can have plenty of work, large profits, and all materials found, by applying to the undersigned. Cash or produce given for deer, calf. wolf and other skins.

Fifty sides of sole and harness leather on hand and for sale.

JOHN W. BALLANCE, April 23, 1853, 9w33 Nisqually.

Nisqually.

SCHICTWOOT!

HE SUBSCRIBER would respectfully inform the public that the above named scow has been finished, and put in readiness to convey good-from points below to this city. She is capable of carrying a large amount of freight, and is perfectly water tight. Orders from all parts received and promptly attended to at the lowest rats. EDMUND SYLVUSTER. Olympia, April 23, 1853. If

ALBERT PETTINGILL, CUPPOSED to be a native of Maine, will hear the office or addressing Heary C. Wilson, Port Townsend, Washington Territory.

May 14, 1853.

NOTICE.

I HEREBY CAUTION all persons not to buy to take an interest in the Landsclaim a Legnallitchew creek. Nisqually, now occupied by F. L. Thompson. Said tract being on the landsclaimed by the Puget Sound Agracultoral Counder the Boundary Treaty of 1816, and having been by said Company improved in various way prior to the date of said Treaty.

W. F. TOI MIL.

W. F. TOI MIL.

W. F. TOI MIL.

Syd. J. 18.3 — By

Wholesale and Retail.

THE UNDERSIGNED beg leave to inform the citizens of Olympia and vicinity, that one of the partners has just arrived from Sen Francisco per ship. 'Rowena' with a well selected stock of goods, consisting in part of Sugar, Coffee, Tea, dried Apples Candles, Chewing and Smoking Todacco, Collins' chopping and Broad Ases, Handsaws, Powder Shot, Candy Walmits.

MENS' & BOYS' BOOTS, BROGANS.

Ladies Shoes,

Lactes Shoes,
Cinghams,
Costs, Pants, Shirts Socks, Hdkfs., Drilling,
Ticking, Kossuth, straw and Panama Hats., &c.,
which they offer for sale at San Francisco prices.
Intending to make Olympia their permanent
cat of readence, the undersigned have made
arrangements to receive with every vessel a new

poly.

Merchants and Farmers will find it to their interest to look at our goods before making their purchases. BETTMAN & BRAND. Olympia, April 20, 1853. 33tf

NOTICE.

PHILIP KEACH legs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has constantly on hand at his NEW STORE in Steilacoom Gity, the following named articles:

Flour, Dried Apples,

Bliot Bond, Menny,

UST RECEIVED per ship "Sarah Parker" and brig "Leonesa," a large and desirable assortment of

GROCERIES AND DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES AND DRY GOODS,
consisting of the following articles:
15,000 lbs Califorms seed Barley.
Flour, Tea, Sugar,
Coffee, Rice, Beans,
Pork, molasses,
Tobacco. Saleratus,
Soup, Ilats, Caps,
Also an assortment of Wooden ware, consisting of
Tubs, Buckets,
Washboards.
Washboards.
And a great variety of other articles which I will
sell as cheap as can be bought in Oregon. Orders for goods filled with dispatch. Persons desirous of purchasing goods will do well to call and
examine before purchasing elsewhere.
Timber and Spiles received in exchange for
goods.

Alki, April 5, 1853. 31if

SHEEP!

THERE will be offered for sale by private bargain at Fort Niequally, Puget Sound, Washington Territory, on or about the 25th June, 1853.
One thousand Wether and two hundred Ewe
sheep or thereabouts, of the Leicester, Southdown,
Cheviot and Merino breeds. For further informa ion, apply to W. F. Tolmie, Fort Nisqually—
if by letter, address "Care of Postmaster, Olympis, Washington Territory."
May 14. 6w

MEDICAL NOTICE.

J. R. JOHNSON, M D., A BOUT Fifteen miles below Olympia, on Puget Sound, has opened for the benefit of he sick and afflicted a

the sick and afflicted a HOSPITAL
at his "point," where he will be in readiness at all times to attend with counsel and medical assistance all who may make application.

march 26, 1853.—29ly

Blacksmithing.

THE SUBSCRIBER would respectfully inform the public, that he has taken the shop formerly occupied by A. J. Baldwin, and is now prepared to do all kinds of blacksmithing in a superior manner, and at the lowest rates.

Plows.—I have also commenced the manufacture of plows, and in a short time will be prepared to furnish the farmers with as good an article as can be found in any country.

JOHN L. CLARK.

Olympia, April 16, 1853. 32tf

PORTLAND IRON FOUNDRY AND

MAGERINE SECTOR,

First Street, (opposite the California House,) PORTLAND, OREGON.

Turnbull, Monnastes & Davis, RE happy to inform the citizens of Or gon that they have just opened an Establish-nent of the above description, and are now pre-arced to execute with dispatch FORGINGS and

WASHINGTON HOTEL,

THE LONE PARE TRUE IN TRON
CORNER OF MAIN AND SECOND STE
OLYMPIA, W. T.

Old MITA, W. 1.

Titl's undersigned having reopened this House of public cutertain ment for the accommodation of the tray ching public, they will furn's have an and beast with the best fare the market attords. Olympia being the point where the main road from the Columbia river strikes the Sound, pleasure earlies and others wishing to go down the ure parties and others wishing to go down the Sound will find this the best point to start from as suitable boats for that purpose can be formished

BALCH & PALMER. MERCHANTS & SHIPPING AGENTS. Steilacoom, Paget Sound, and San Francisco, California.

Aut Francisco, California.

CARGOES of piles, hewed timber, ship spars spars of saved lumber, ship spars is spared to saved lumber, ship spars is spared to the most reasonable rates. The attention of ship owners is respectfully solicited.

Their line of packets trading regularly between Puget Sound and San Francisco.

Brig "Geo. Emery," Capt. Driggs and the relied upon for safe carriage of the passengers.

For particulars apply to the Masters on board, to

LAFAYETTE BALCH,
Steilacoom, Puget Sound.
CRUS PALMER,
California street Wharf, San Francisco.
Oct. 9, 1852 5tf

OLYMPIA BAKERY

BEEF MARKET THE undersigned would respect-fully inform the public that they are prepared to furnish Bread. Cakes and Pies of every description. on reasonable terms. Bulls and Parties furnish ed on the shortest notice.

u on the shortest notice.

Also Beef, Butter, Eggs, Potatoes, &c.
WEED & HURD.
Olympia, Sept. 1,1852. 1tf

COWLITZ HOTEL. A Great Disideratum!

THE SUBSCRIBER having relitted and greatly improved his House at the COWLITY LANDING, is now prepared to accommodate the public with the best the country affords. SADDLE HORSES,

Can at all times be had upon reasonable terms.
sept11 tf F. A. CLARKE.

Timber, Piles, Shingles.

Chingles, Piles and Timber kept in constantly on hand at the claim of the undernished at all times, and on reasonable terms.

He has now on hand the cards wood; 40,000 shingles, and two or three cargoes of square timber and niles.

He persons owing or having account to the persons of the person

two or three cargoes of square timber and piles.
Give.him a call at Dover, 7 miles below Olympia
HERBERT JEAL.
March 19, '53—28tf

FOR SAN FRANCISCO!

PORTER'S LINE.

THE Ship PERSIA and brig JANE are running regularly between Puget's sound and the above port. All orders for goods promptly attended to. Address WILLIAM PORTER, Sept. 11, 1852. 1tt San Francisco.

ADAMS & CO. BANKERS,

EXCHANGE AT SIGHT in sums to suit,

ADAMS & CO.

PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK, BOSTON, NEW ORLEANS, PITTSBURG, ST. LOUIS CINCINNATI WASHINGTON,

LONDON.
Also payable at the following banks: LONDON. Mechanics' and Farmers' Bank, Uties city Bank, Bank of Syracuse,

Bank of Syracuse,
Bank of Auburn,
Bank of Utica,
Rochester rity Bank,
Ro Detroit, Cleveland, olumbus, O.

Company, Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Michigan State Bank, Detroit. Climton Bank, Colombus, O. Deposits received on special or general account. We are always prepared to Purchase GOLD DUST and sell EXCHANGE

WATCHES, JEWELRY, FANCY ARTICLES, &C.

ment of the above description, and are now prepared to execute with dispatch FORGINGS and CASTINGS of every description.

Orders from all parts of the Territory will be promptly attended to.

April 9, 1853.—31tf

WATCHES & JEWELRY!

G. COLLIER ROBBINS,

WATCH MAKER AND JEWELER,

(LATE OF ST. LOUIS, MO.)

MAKES pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Oregon that he has permanently located in Portland, where he is prepared in Portland in Portland, where he is prepared in Portland i

CHEAP STORE!

POLESALE AND RETAIL!!

The designed having permanently located binself at Olympia in the mercantile bustness, has now on hand and is constantly receiving goods adapted to the wants of the country. Among his assortment may be found Dry Goods, Troceries,

HARDWARE, BOOTS & SHOES, TIN WARE, CUTLERY,

CLOTHING &c.

Persons desiroits of purchasing goods will de velt to call before making their purchases.

A word to the wise is sufficient.

A BARNES

G. A. BARNES Olympia, Sept. 7, 1852 1y1

THE KENDALL CO.,

OLYMPIA, PUGET'N NOUND, 8
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
Denters in Oregon Produce and
LUMBER SHIPPERS, AND GENERAL
TRADERS,
MAYE on hand, and are constantly receiving
by their line of Packet Ships viz:

454

by their line of Packet Ships viz:

Bark Sarah Warren, Capt. A. B. Gove,

Brig G. W. KENDALL, Capt. D. J. Gove,

A good assortment of

DRY GOODS, CROCKERY WARE,

HARD WARE, LIQUORS,

PROVISIONS,

AGRICULTURAL INDICATORS

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, &c.;

Which will be exchanged at low prices for Oregon Produce or for Cash. roduce or for Cash.
For freight, passage or other business, apply to
JOSEPH CUSHMAN, Agent,
Corner of 2nd and Main streets, Olympia, or
DR S. MERRETT, San Francisco,
Montgomery, 2d door from California street.
Sept. 6, 1852. 11f

REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

THE undersigned, agents for and owners of town lots in Olympia, and other growing towns on Pinget's Sound, are prepared to sell of purchase Real Estate as above. As property throughout the Sound is rapidly growing into importance and value, they invite early applications from capitalists desirous of profitable investments. All communications requésing information as to the value of property, &c., in this district, should be addressed to be addressed to
SIMMONS & GOLDSBOROUGH.
Olympia, Sept. 11, 4852. 1tf

ENGINEER'S NOTICE.

THE undersigned offers his professional services to the public as a Civil Engineer and general Conveyance in all matters touching land claims, deeds, &c. &c.

For further particulars apply to
H. A. GOLDSBOROUGH.

Olympia, Aug. 26, 1852. 1 Stiff FOR SALE OR RENT,

ALL PERSONS owing or having accounts against the Kendall Co. are requested to have the same settled immediately, as said Company are about to settle up their affairs previous to the departure of two of the parties of said Co for the States.

by JOS. CUSHMAN, Agent.
Olympia, June 15, 1853. 31tf

NOTICE, THE COMMANDING OFFICER AT THE

BY THE COMMANDING OFFICER AT THE DALLES OF THE COLUMBIA, OREGON.

RTER, Francisco.

MIGRANTS, and other white persons, are hereby warned not to settle in the Indian country. Set of the Cascade mountains, in the Territories of Oregon and Washington. The Indian title has not yet been extinguished by treaty. Congress by the act of 5th June, 1850, authorized negotiations for the lands West of the Cascade mountains, but no act of Congres has yet authorized the President to commence any on the East of those mountains. Therefore it is not proper for settlements to be made there. The same fect of Congress extended "the act of 3th June, 1824, to regulate trade and intercourse with Indian tribes," over this territory. By the 10th and 11th sections of the act, it is my duty to warn oif settlers from the Indian country.

No assent or consent, of any kind, has been given by any of the organized and powerful Indian tribes, to any settlement being made. The government alone, according to the act of 14th August, 1848, has power to treat for the extinguishment of the Indian title; and it becomes all good citizens to wait the action of the government.

Capt, 4th Infantry, Bt. Maj, U. S. A., Com'g. Head Quarters, Fort Drum.

Delles of the Columbia, O. T. April 18, 1353. DALLES OF THE COLUMBIA, OREGON.

Wm. M. Carpenter, Woodford C. Holman & Co. COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

AND SHIPPING AGENTS, FIRST CLASS FIRE-PROOF BRICK BUILDING, Sacramento Street, (between Battery and Sansoine) San Francisco, California. CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

REFERENCES REFERENCES:

Yx-Gov. Burneti.
Maj. William L. Smith, San. Francisco.
Page, Bacon & Co.
Geo. Abernethy & Co., Origon Territory
F. W. Pettygrove Port Townsend.
George A. Barnes, Olympis, W. T.
N. B. Srict attention will be given to consignments of Lumber, Salmon, Flour, and every earlier of produce.

Sept. 6, 1852. 11f

COWLITZ RIVER. THE UNDERSIGNED have Batteaux and Canoes running constantly on the Cowlite Rever, and are now prepared to forward passengers and freight for the Sound without delay. The mail boat leaves regularly every Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock, for the Cowfitz Landing.

WARBASS & TOWNSEND.

Monticello, Dec. 10, 1852, 16tf

Notice!

TOW it your chance to buy CHEAP — call of my store before purchasing elsewhere. I intend closing out the stock on hand.
ANDREW J. MOSES
Olympia, Jan. 10, 1812 194

NOTICE.

J A White, J M Magill, W Patterson, scn , N Patterson, UE Hicks,

Edward Furste, W H Bradford, James W Wiley, E Sylvester, J R Johnson Wm Jones, James Taylor, J W Fouts, Ellis Barnes, W B D Newman,

GROCERIES. Sugar, coffee, tea, rice, soap, candles, saleratus,

WOODEN WARE. Tubs, buckets, half bushels in nests wash-boards, clothes pins, brooms, matches. HARD WARE.

White & red lead, venitian red, putty, turpen tine, boiled oil, lamp black, paint brushes, chalk

NOTICE.

Proposed Mass Meeting.

1 N Ebey. 40-1f June 9th, 1853.

Pay up, and get a receipt in full.

ANDREW J MOSES.

Scruples are like sand-bags in a balloon. He who throws them all overboard, rises with ease, but is likely to come down with

Gond Discusse. The best tools in the business, a plan and a hee—the best place to seek for it, above ground.

If, as it has been sagely asserted, a man is miserable in proportion to his worldly possessions, what a miserable set of dogthe Rothschilds must be.

A sure sign that the love of liberty is de clining in a state, is a tacit submission to the usurpation of wealth, exclusive of me-

lining in a state, is a facit submission to down and returning.

Arrangements have been made by which freight for Oregon City will be forwarded by steamer Multnomah. The Multnomah will convey the Whiteomb's passengers to Oregon City.

Passengers for the Whiteomb will leave Oregon be Prophets, and no politics like those of City Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and Monhich the Scriptures teach. songs of Zion, no orations equal to those of the Prophets, and no politics like those Gity which the Scriptures teach.

which the Scriptures teach.

A stupid boy is not improved by whipping, although Miss Leslie gives full directions "how to whip a sillybub."

The Whitcomb will tow vesses up and heretofore.
For freight or passage, apply to the captain on board, or at the brick store, Oregon City.

Sept18 tf G. ABERNETHY, Agent. to a missionary, is characteristic of the race of Moslems:—"Your religion," said he, "gives me three Gods and one wife; mine gives me three wives and one God; I prefer my own."

Honor and riches are the two wheels up on which the whole world is moved : thes are the two springs of our discontent.

He only is a great man who can neglec the applause of the multitude, and enjoy himself independent of its favor.

The nearest way to honor is for a man s to live that he may be found to be that in power. truth he would be thought to be.

A prince ought more to fear those whom he hath advanced, that those he hath op-pressed; for the one hath the means to do mischief, but the other hath not the power

John was thought to be very stupid. He was sent to the mill one day, and the miller was sent to the mill one day, and the miller said, "John, some people say you are a fool, now tell me what you do know and what you don't know." "Well," replied John, "I know miller's hogs are fat." "Yes, that's well, John; now what don't you know?" "I don't know whose corn fats 'em."

Theodore Parker says :- " It is better to throw a guard about the baby's cradle, than to sing a psalm at a bad man's death-bed, better to have a care while the bud is burst ing to the sun, than when the head has scorched the heart of the unguarded bo-

A CLEVER BOY.— Papa, Pye been seeoing cook make bread: and can you tell me
why dough resembles the sun? 'The sun
Mail Steamship Co's steam. Freddy? 'Yes, pa." "No, I cannot.' Freddy (with great glec), 'because when it rises it is light."

Freedy ("with great glee), 'because when it rises it is light."

MELANCHOLY REFLECTION.—What a pity it is summer is so short! Before you know it, lovers become deacons, and romps grandmothers!

A barber, who was in the habit of stunning his customers' ears by the rapidity of his tongue, asked an individual one day how he wished his beard to be cut. 'Without saying a single word,' replied he.

'Papa, what is that picture over the mantle piece?' The vain father answered, 'why that's papa's arms, my darling?' Then why don't you have your legs put up too?' was the reply.

'John,' said the schoolmaster, 'you will soon be a man, and will have to do business, what do you suppose you will do when you suppose you will do when you it rises it is light."

(California, the Atlantic States and Europe.

We have our own offices in all the principal cities and towns of California, and forward matter to all parts of the State. always accompanied by Faithful Messengers.

The Treasure forwarded by us to the Philadelphia Mint, is always deposited there previous to that ent by any other conveyance. Our rates are lower than those offered by any other house with the same security.

We also our septiment for all the principal wite to all parts of the State. always accompanied by Faithful Messengers.

The Treasure forwarded by us to the Philadelphia Mint, is always deposited there previous to that ent by any other conveyance. Our rates are lower than those offered by any other house with the same security.

By the Pacific Mail Steamship Co.'s steamers to Panama, and from Chagres by the West India mail steamers.

Our small PACKAGE EXPRESS, is in charge of our regular Special Messengers, who by constantly traveling the Isthmus have information and facilities and towns of California, and forward matter to all parts of the State.

a man, and will have to do business, soon be a man, and will have to do business, what do you suppose you will do when you have to write letters, unless you learn to spell better? 'Oh, Sir,' replied John, 'I shall put easy words in them.'

A maid on lady suppose you will do when you with our extensive connections completed for OREGON, we can guarantee to our patrons unside facilities.

NEWELL & CO., Agents.

Portland, Oregon, Jan. 15, 1853. 24tf

vant was regaling her beau upon the cold mutton of the larder, called Betty, and inquired whether she did not hear some one speaking with her down stairs? Oh, no, ma'am,' replied the girl. Grant and Cake Bakety. A maiden lady suspecting her female ser-

A gentleman in one of the steamboats asked the steward, when he came to collect the passage money (1s. each for the best cabin), if there was no danger of being blown up? The steward promply replied, No, Sir, not the least; we cannot afford to blow up at these low prices.

Colonel Christie, an Irish officer, who served with considerable credit in America, had the misfortune to be severely wounded. As he lay on the ground, an unfortunate soldier, who was near him and was badly wounded, made a terrible howling; at which Christie exclaimed—"What do you make the colaimed—"What do you make the such a noise for? Do you think nobody is killed but yourself?

DOF Miss Pomelly says the first time coat sleeve encircled her waist, she was in a pavillion built of rainbows, the windows sills of which were composed of Eolean harps.

**And the misfortune to be severely wounded, made a terrible howling; at which Christie exclaimed—"What do you make such a noise for? Do you think nobody is killed but yourself?

DOF Miss Pomelly says the first time coat sleeve encircled her waist, she was in a pavillion built of rainbows, the windows sills of which were composed of Eolean harps.

u

- maintained that poverty was a virtue—" That was making a virtue of accossity,' said a bystander.

Summer Arrangement.

"MULTNOMAH,"

CAPT. FOUNTLEROY, having been cor pletely overhanded and refitted, will hereaff run daily between Portland and Oregon City

City at 2 p.m..

The Multnomah will hereafter connect with the steamet Lot Whitcomb running to and from Astoria, touching at intermediate points.

For freight or passage apply to the captain on board or

Dec. 4, 1852, tf

Summer Arrangement.

THE NEW STEAMER
Lot Whitcomb,
J. C. AINSWORTH, master will leave Portland every Monday and Thursday, at 10 o'clock, in the morning, for Astoria, outhing at all the intermediate points going own and returning.

STEAM ENGINES.

BOILERS, AND MILL WORKS. THE undersigned are prepared to furnish at fif-teen days notice, engines of the following

Cylinders 20 inch bore, 48 inch stroke at

BOILERS-plain cylinders ; double flue ular and locomotive, at from \$75 to \$100 the ho On hand and for sals :

on, in hand and for sals:

A propeller engine of 125 horse power,
An English beam engine of 65 horse power
Two engines of 40 horse power;
Three " of 20 " "

1 to 15 " "

Two engines of 40 horse power;
Three " of 20 " "
Two " of 15 " "
A tubular boiler of 65 horse power;
" " of 15 " "
One flue " of 45 " "
Two flue " of 25 " "
Saw mill machinery for muley, circular, gang rupright saws;
Flouring mill machinery: Burr stones, bolt loth, &c.

Flouring Into Macadania, John & R. GEO. GORDON & STEEN,
Mining, marine and general engineers,
Vulean Iron Works, San Francisco.
JUSTIN STEINBURGER, Agent at Portland.
LEONARD & GREEN, Astoria. LEONARD & GREEN, April 9, '53. 3m31

ADAMS & CO.'S EXPRESS!

ers to: California, the Atlantic States and Europe.

Fancy Confectionary, Pie and Cake Bakety AND REFRESHMENT SALOON,

JOSEPH W TRUTCH,

CIVIL LNGINGER SURVEYOR, AND

DRAUGHTSMAN.

ST HELENS, O. T.

CYRUS PALMER. BALCH & PALMER,

STEIL (COOM, PUGET'S SOUND WASHINGTON TERRITORY, Sept. 5, 1852. Iti

G. A. BARNES,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN DRY GOODS, GROCFRIES, PROVISIONS, HARDWARE, &c., OLYMPIA, PUGET'S FOUND. Sept. 1852. Ltf

PILLOW & DREW. Watch Makers & Working Jewelers,

Frent, between Stark and Oak NEAR THE WARREN HOUSE. PORTLAND, O.T.

Watches and Clocks cleaned and repaired in a workmanlike manner, and Warranted. Rings and Pins made to order, of California Gold. Portland, Sept. 13, 1852. Stf

D. R. Bigelow. Quincy A. Brook BIGELOW & BROOKS, TTORNEYS AT LAW
OLYMPIA, THURSTON'COUNTY,
Washington (Territory.

DOCTOR L. C. BROY,

French Physician and Surgeon, Office - Portland Hospital Front Street, PORTLAND, OREGON TERRITORY. Dec. 11, 1852-14ly

N. M'CONAHA. McCONAHA & WILEY,

orneys and Counselors at Law, and SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY,

Will attend the several Courts of the Ter-ritory. Their special attention will be given to causes in the District and Supreme Courts. They will attend to criminal cases throughout the

Hon. Thomas H. Benton, St. Louis, Missouri. Hon. John B. Weller, U. S. Senator from Cal

rnia. Hon. Judge Ralston, Secramento City, Cal. Hon. J. Neely Johnson, "
Hon. T. Butler King, Sen Francisco,
Hon. Thomas Ewing, Ohio,
Hon. John McDougal, Ex-Gov. California.

Hon. P. H. Burnett, " " Hon. John Welch, M. C. from Ohio. Editors of Placer Times and Transcript, San

Olympia, oct. 23, 1852. 71f

E. D. WARBASS, DEALER IN PRODUCE & MERCHANDISE COWLITZ FARMS, O. T. Sept. 6, 1852. 11f

L. B. HASTINGS.

and on reasonable terms. ept. 25, 1852. 3tf

WARBASS & TOWNSEND. GROCERS, AND DEALERS IN PRODUCE GENERALLY.

Shipping supplied at short notice.

MONTICELLO, Cowlitz River.
Sept, 6, 1852. 1tf

ANDREW J. MOSES

EEPS constantly on hand a general ass ment of Merchandise. Olympia, Aug. 26, 1852. 1tf

P. A. MARQUAM, TTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW

AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, Having located permanently in the city of Por-land, will Practice his Profession in the vari-

ous Courts of Oregon Territory.
Office-in Coffin's Block, opposite the Colum Sept. 6, 1852 1tf

WM. SETON OGDEN, COMMISSION MERCHANT.

PORTLAND, 0. T. Sept. 6, 1852. 1tf

Law Notice. HAIM!LTON, will PRACTICE LAW, in the several Courts of the Territory of

B3 Office in Morrison's Building, MAIN STREET, OREGON CITY. sept18 tf. ENRY TOOMY.

HENRY TOOMY & CO.

UMBER AND PRODUCE MERCHANT AND GENERAL COMMISSION AGENTS,

Corner of Sansome and Merchant Streets. BAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 1, 1852. 1tf GEORGE H. FLANDERS COMMISSION MERCHANT.

AND DEALER IN MERCHANDISE PORTLAND, OREGON. Hiram Clark. J. R. Robi eo. Abernethy. GEO. ABERNETHY & CO.

MERCLEOREM, OREGON CITY, OREGON TERRITORY, Sept. 6, 1852. 1tf

F. A. CHENOWETH, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Will ettend the several District Courts of the

Territory of Oregon. Cascade City, Dec. 15, 1852. 15tf

NOTICE.

THE store of the subscriber will be closed every evening at 7 o'clock and on Sundays—po itively no business done on Sunday.

JOS. CUSHMAN.

Olympia, Dec. 17, 1852. 1 of

A Large Assortment of Groceries.

ade is invited to the followin cases nectar TOBACCO;

" W. Price's "
half boxes Kirby's tobacco;
" Dill & Mulchaney's tobacco;

75 " Dince statement, 100 cases peach 80 " Twin Brothers' 60 " Virginia 75 " Aromatic 100 " Mills & Ronalds'

80 "Twin Brothers"
60 "Virginia"
75 "Aromatic
100 "Mills & Ronalds"
110 "Mills & Ronalds"
111 Brist GOSHEN BUTTER:
115 brls. hams, 2 casks butter, in kegs ,
116 brls. hams, 2 casks butter, in kegs ,
117 brls. Comark of the surgery of the surgery

130 cases brancy practices;
135 cases strawberries;
130 cases Leewis' pie fruits;
130 cases pickles in glass;
80 cases L syrup, 95 cases salt, in bage;
75 cases green tea, 75 bales Cigarito paper 150 doz pick handles, etc. etc., or sale by Wm. T. COLEMAN & CO. Corner California and Front streets, San Francisco, march 1, 1853.—31tf

BURGESS, GILBERT & STILL'S WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

GREAT CHEAP BOOK, NEWSPAPER AND STATEOMERY DEPORT

This is the oldest establishment of the kind on the Pacific Coast.

WE have on hand, and are constantly recei F. have on hand, and are constantly receiving shipments of all of the latest cheap publications, standard works, law books, mechanical works, school books, works in the French and Spanish languages, and also other languages; paper of all kinds, wafers, ink, inkstands, quills, gold and steel pens, lead-pencils, drawing-pencils, crayons and chalks, letter stamps, folders and cuters, cash and deed boxes, copying and notarial L. B. HASTINGS & COCOMMISSION MERCHANTS,

AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN PRODUCE,
PORT TOWNSEND,
Washington Territory,
Cargoes of Square Timber, Piles, Shingles and onter lumber furnished at short notice, and on reasonable terms.

Sept. 25, 1852. 3tf

L. B. HASTINGS & COCOMMISSION MERCHANTS,
AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN PRODUCE,
PORT TOWNSEND,
Washington Territory,
Graham's Magazine.

Control of the following magazines or newspers at the following prices per annum:
MAGAZINES.

Graham's Magazine.

Graham's Magazine.

d Harpers Monthly, 6 d
Graham's Magazine, 6
Gody's Lady's Book, 6
The National Magazine, 4
Hunt's Merchant's Magizine, 10
The Whig Review, 6
The Democratic Review, 6
The Democratic Review, 6
The Little's Living Age, 12
Knickerbocker Magazine, 6
Eelectic Magazine, 12
The Banker's Mag, and Staist'l. Reg. 10
The Horticulturist, a journal of art, &c., 10
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The London Lancet, 10
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Blackwoods Magazine, 6
For the London, Edinburgh, North British and Westminster Reviews, each, 5
For two Reviews \$8; three, \$12; four, 16
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New York Herald,
New York Weekly Herald,
New York Weekly Herald,
New York Weekly Tribune,
New York Weekly Tribune for Calfor.,
Philiadelphia Saturday Evening Post,
Philiadelphia Saturday Evening Post,
Philiadelphia Saturday Evening Post,
Philiadelphia Saturday Evening Post,
Philiadelphia Saturday Evening
Baltimore Weekly Sun for California,
Portland, Maine, Weekly Transcript,*
Uncle Sam, Weekly,
Waverly Magazine,
Boston Museum,
Boston Museum,
Glesson's Pict'l Drawing Room Comp.,
Louisville Ky., Courier for California,
Cincinnat Commercial,
New Orleans Picayune,
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New York Lantern, or Am. Punch, Boston Journal for California, do. New Orleans True Delta, 6 doNew York Lantern, or Am. Punch, 5 do.
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