VOL. 10.

PORT TOWNSEND, W. T., FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1881.

NO. 50.

#### PUGET SOUND ARGUS

IS PUBLISHED EVERY FEIDAY AT Port Townsend, Washington Territory. ALLEN WEIR, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Terms of Subscription. \$3.00 per annum in advance; six months, \$1.50. RATES OF ADVERTISING :

Transient advertisements to insure insertion must be accompanied by cash. All Accounts Settled Mouthly. 29

#### HERE AND THERE.

THE report of Agent Prosser on the Oregon military road fraud has been submitted to Congress by Secretary Schurz. The Secretary says he will suspend further proceedings until some action has been taken by Congress.

A LETTER written by Mr. A. H. Huntington dated on the 15th inst., at Yakima City, says that snow had fallen to the depth of 26 inches, and that cattle were dying from exposure and starvation. Ben. Snipes, a "cattle king" of Eastern Washington, has 10,000 head only 800 of which he is able to provide for.

Porr Madison with its foundry, saw mill, machine shops, warehouse and residence-everytning, in fact, situated on the 103 acres comprising the town site-will be sold at sheriff's sale on the 15th of February. The sale will be made to satisfy a judgment of \$57,800 with interest and accruing costs.

THE "Ledger" says: In Decem ber last the Northern Pacific Railroad Company paid taxes levied on its road and property, for the year 1880 as follows: To Pierce county, including tax on shops, wharves, etc., \$3,565.69; Cowlitz, \$1,793.02; Lewis \$1,826.24; Thurston, \$1,892.24. Total, \$9,089.19.

A BILL has been introduced in the Nevada legislature to "prevent and punish corruption in elections." The date purchases and bargains in that State to gain the United States Senatorship have been disgraceful, and it is time some effort was made to stop it. Such proceedings are entirely too prevalent all over the

Coast. Tue Italian expedition, under the command of Lieutenant Bove and commander Negri, will start upon their voyage to find the south pole, about the first of March. This will be the first antarctic expedition in which steam has been used by the explorers for their vessels. This expedition will shortly be followed by one from England under the com mand of Sir Allen Young.

THE Tacoma "Ledger" says: All of the coal cars belonging to this division, 100 in number, are loaded with coal from the Wingate vein of the Carbon Hill coal mines. Seventy-two of the loaded hoppers are waiting for a ship. The 500 tons used by the O. R. & N. Company on their ocean steamers proved to be thoroughly satisfactory, and a favorable report has been made. There is now further demand in Portland for this coul, owing to miscarriage of a cargo which had been ordered from Australia for the O. R. & N. company's ocean steamers. The vessel bringing the coal is reported to have been lost on the northern coast. On Tuesday last the steamer State of Cal'fornia took aboard 112 tons of Wingate coal.

#### MECHANICAL EDUCATION.

Governor Perkins, of California, in his recent message expresses him self strongly upon the educational problem, and the inefficiency of the public school system of the State, which is now allowing 50,000 children of school age to grow up in ignorance, that number being reported as "not attending any school" .during the past year. In speaking on this subject the Governor uses words which should be studied by those having charge of our public schools. He says: "The greater number in any community must earn their bread by manual labor. In the number of absentees from the common schools, the ordinary number of the unemployed, and the prevalence of vicious and idle youth in all of the principal communities of the State, we see conspicuously presented the necessity for an education different from what is now taught in our schools, in the direction of trade or mechanical instruction-schools where some of the useful arts should be imparted to a sufficient extent or degree of thoroughness, so that, in addition to the common elementary branches of an English education, the pupil can phtain a reasonable knowledge of some of the ordinary trades, by which he may be the better able to obtain a livelihood, and have, by so much, a better start in the race of life." Of the necessity for trade schools, there can be no doubt, and there is no question of their moral and educational value.

"Intelligencer:" From the very best authority we learn that the Columbia and Puget Sound Railroad Company need more coal than the Seattle mines can produce, and are perfecting arrangements to open another mine to make up the deficiency. Next fall and winner they will require from 1500 to 2000 tons of qoa! per day, and when the Seattle mine produces 1000 to 1200 tons per day it is doing its best and therefore another mine must be opened at once. It will probably be the Mc-Callister mine on Cedar river.

Hon. N. Shakespeare, of Victoria, B. C., was recently elected to the City Council of that place for the fourth time, receiving the largest vote ever given there for a Councillor-all of which is highly complimentary to our friend. Mr. Shakespeare is a man of considerable force of character, very positive in his ways, and hence his enemies are as bitter as his friends are devoted. His constituency evidently has faith in him.

THE Tacoma railroad wharf is being built for the third time. It was first built in 1873, and again in 1877. This illustrates the loss of Puget Sound wharf owners by reason of the toredo. The railroad wharf is a very large one, and its building and rebuilding must be worth to the company not less than \$10,000 or \$15,000 each time. The company intend from this on to fill in between "the piles with earth and stone.

The Oregon Kidney Tea, In Cregon Kidney Tea, If your back aches, or if you have any trouble with your kidneys or urinary organs, don't buy some nostrum that you know nothing about, made in some distant city to sell, but buy a remedy that has never been known to fall, made from herbs produced in Oregon and put up by a firm known all over the Coast. Patronize home industry and be cared at the

# BLOOD POISONING,

Causing Chills and Fever Dumb Ague, Intermittent, Re-mittent and Typhoid Fevers, Biliousness, Liver, Stomach, and Kidney disorders, and many other aliments, destroy many other aliments, destroying the health and lives of
millions, is driven out of the
system, and radically curedby the use of the LION MALARIA AND LIVER PAD and
CANCLIONIC BODY AND
FOOTPLASTERS, the cheapmeters and only perfect treatest and only perfect treat-ment by the Absorption prin-ciple. The Plasters acting in conjunction with the Pad upon the nerve centers and remote parts of the body, in absorbing and thoroughly ridding the system from MALA-RIAL POISON.

The whole treatment, PAD, BODY PLASTER and FOOT PLASTERS, all combined, sold for \$1.00—the cheapest and bestremedy ever discovand best remedy ever discovered, and a positive cure guaranteed if worn according to directions. Remember, Pad, Body Plaster and Foot Plasters, the whole, \$1.00. Sold by all druggists, or mailed on receipt of price

THE LION MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.

#### Notice for Publication.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT OLYMPIA. W. T January 14, 1881.

U.S. LAND OFFICE AT OLYMPIA. W. T. January 14, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and secure final entry thereof, and that said proof be made before the Judge and ex-officio c erk of the Probate Court of San Juan county at Friday Harbor, W. T., on Saturday, the 5th day of March, A. D., 1881. William H. Higgins, Homestead applicant 2352, for the N.E. ½4 of S.E. ½4, S.E. ½4 of N.E. ½4 of Section 9; S.W. ½4 of N.W. ½4, N.W. ¼4 of S.W. ½5, Sec. 10. Tp. 35, N., R. 3 W., and naracs the following as his witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract, viz: P. MeGhran, William Delaney, Kenneth McDonald and Thomas McCarty, all of San Juan, San Juan county, W. T. T. BROWN, Register.

Land office at Olympia, W. T. Dec. 24, 1880.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim, and
secure final entry thereof, and that said proof
will be made before the Judge or in his absence the Clerk of the Probate Court at his
office in Friday Harbor. W T on Saturday the
9th day of February, a. d. 1881.

1 PATRICK MOGHRAN. Homestead application
No. 2345 for the nw 4 of se 4; a. % of ne 4 &
lot 1 of section 3 twp 35 w, and names the following as his witnesses to prove his continnous residence upon and cultivation of said
tract, viz: Wm. Delaney, Thos. Deluney, John
Little and Lawrence Walsh, all of San Jusa,
San Juan county W T.

20
J. T. SROWN, Rgister Land office at Olympia, W. T. Dec. 24, 1880.

U. S. DISTRICT LAND OFFICE. Olympia, W. T., January 7th, 1881. Olympia, W. T., ranuary 7th, 1881.

Notice is bereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of the Land-office, at Olympia, W Ton Saturday the 19th day of February A. D. 1881.

PETER BONENT, Pre-emption D S No 4669 for the s e is of my is; aw is of ne is, nw is of se is and ne is for sw is of see 22 twp 31 n, r 11 w, names the following as his witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract, viz: Albert Jelink, William Crawford, William Crosby and Wenzel; Holpuck all of Pysht, Clalam county w T.

22

JT BROWN, Register.

Land office, Olympia, W T. Jan 7 1981.

Land office, Olympia, W. T., Jan. 7, 1881, NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and secure final entry thereof, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver of the land office at Olympia, W. T. on Saturday the 19th day of February A. D. 1881.

ALBERT JELINIE, Pre-emption D s. no 4913 for the e % of ne % of sec 21; aw % of nw% and names the following as his witnesses to prove his continuous residence appound equivation of said tract, viz: Peter Bonney Wenzell Holpuck, william Crawford, and william Crosby all of Pysht, Clalam county, w. T.

J. T. Brown, Register, Land office, Olympia, W. T., Jan. 7, 1881,

Ferry & Porter ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

Olympia, W. T.



#### CURES-

Dyspepsia, Nervous Affections, General Debility, Neuralgia, Fever and Ague, Paralysis, Chronic Diarrhœa, Boils, Dropsy, Humors, Female Complaints, Liver Comp plaint, Remittent Fever, and

ALL DISEASES ORIGINATING IN A BAD STATE
OF THE BLOOD, OR ACCOMPANIED BY
DEBILITY OR A LOW STATE
OF THE SYSTEM.

## PERUVIAN SYRUP

Vigor and New Life into all parts of the BEING FREE FROM ALCOHOL, its ing effects are not followed by corresponding tion, but are permanent.

SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Pro



ONE OF THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE REMEDIES IN THE WORLD FOR THE CURE OF

Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Influenza, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, and Every affection of the

THROAT, LUNGS AND CHEST,

## CONSUMPTION.

A WELL-KNOWN PHYSICIAN WRITES

"It does not dry up a cough, and leave the cause behind, as is the case with most preparations, but loosens it, cleanses the lungs and allays irritation, thus removing the cause of complaint."

DO NOT BE DECEIVED by articles hear-

ng similar names. Be sure you get DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, with the signature of "I. BUTTS" on the wrapper.
50 Cents and \$1.00 a Bottle.
Prepared by SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Boston, Mass. Sold by druggists and dealers generally.

#### Columbia College,

FOR GIRLS,

NEW WESTMINSTER, BRIT. COLUMBIA. -100000000

VISITOR-The Rt. Rev. the Bishop of New Westminster. Laay Principal - MISS KENDALL.

The School Year will consist of 10 months, or 40 weeks, divided into Three Terms, communing Jan, 12, 1881. FEES.

(In advance.) Boarders (including English, French and Latin), \$242 per annum, or \$81 per term. Day Pupils (including English, French and Latin) \$56 per annum or \$6 per month. Drawing, \$16 per annum, or \$2 per month. Music, \$42 per annum, or \$5 per month. Singing (by Mrs. Sillitoe), \$15 per term. German (by Mrs. Sillitoe), \$6 per term.

The Religious Instruction will be that of the Church of England. Applications for Boarders to be addressed to the Lady Principal. CHAS. E. WOODS,

Hon. Secretary. Dec. 17, 1880, 3m.

PLAIN & FANC! JOB WORK Executed at the ABSTS OFFICE.

SUBS JRIBE FOR THE

PUGET SOUND ARGUS.

FINE OPPORTUNITY .- We have a stocked farm for sale, not far from a good local market, in Jefferson county. To those who may be seeking investments of this kind, we deem the opportunity a rare one. The farm is situated on the salt water front, in a safe and commodious bay; it com-prises 133 acres of land, about 40 acres of which is fine bottom and marsh. About 32 acres are clear and under fence. Good house, barn, outhuildings, fences, acres outbuildings, fences, &c., &c., that cost upwards of a thousand dollars. cost upwards of a thousand dollars. There are about 175 fruit trees of various kinds, carefully and well selected, and including apple, plum, pear, cherry, prune and other trees—some 7 years old and all in excellent condition. A fine lot of stock and tools are also for sale with the land and improvement include. the land and improvement, including 10 cows, 1 yoke of oxen, 1 horse, ing 10 cows, 1 yoke of oxen, 1 horse, 8 head of young stock (half Jersey) also bees, fowls, boat, etc. The place has a cash income of \$50 per year from a logging camp, besides being near a good market for butter, eggs, beef, vegetables, hay or other produce. The whole property is offered very cheap—could be bought for less than \$2,000—and possession will be given immediately if desired. The owner, on account of failing The owner, on account of failing health, desires to engage in some lighter occupation. For particulars, enquire at the Angus office.

ARGUS.

Real Estate at Private Sale! The undersigned offe for sale three dwelling houses and a number of town ots in Port Townsend; also improved arming, timber and unimproved lands, in lefferso in County. Persons wishing to nvest can scenre bargains on easy terms y applying to J. A. KUHN.

#### REMOVAL.

MR. O. H. HOLCOMB desires to in-torm the public that he has removed his

Restaurant and Variety Store

From the old Custom House Building to the corner of Adams and Water Streets, opposite Cosmopolitan Hotel, where he will have constantly on hand

orner canopalatic control on have constantly on have constantly on NUTS, CANDIES, CONFECTIONERY STATIONERY, CAL. CRACKERS, TOILET SOAP, PERFUMERY, TOYS, &c.

LT Choicest varieties of TOBACCOS; Imported and Domestic CIGARS of the finest brands, and

#### All Kinds of Fruits

Oranges, Lemons, Dates, Figs, Raisins, Apples, etc. Also BOOKS, BLANK BOOKS,
PICTURE FRAMES, INKS,
STEREOSCOPIC VIEWS,
CABINET PHOTOS,
PENS, &c. &c. A

FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT,

where meals will be served to order at all hours. Dinner parties served on short notice:

GIVE US A CALL. PORT TOWNSEND, W. T. [6

#### Alden Academy Anacortes ......... W. T.

ell, A. M., Principal. Rev. E. O. Tade, A. M., Supt.

This institute, on Fidalgo Island, is pre-pared to famish thorough and economical education to students of both sexes. The location is favorable to health and light expense, and also because of the quiet and removeal from city allurements. Ad-vancement rapid, by individual attention by competent teachers. Consideration paid to manners and morals. Parents notified of work done; and correspondence invited. invited.

To the corps of teachers has been added To the corps of teachers has been added an experienced phonographer and instruc-tor in modern languages and art. Special attention to music, there being ten pupils upon the organ last year. Book-keeping, surveying, &c., &c. Terms—\$7 and \$9 Tuiton per Quarter. Opens Sept. 1880. Board \$2 50 per week.

Opens Sept. 1880. week.

a week in your own town. \$5 Outfit free. No risk, Reader, if you
want a business at which persons
of either sex can make great pay
all the time they work, write for
particulars to H. HALLET & Co.,
Portland, Maine.

Just received by C. C. Bartlett & Co., Ex. steamer Idaho, a fine stock of Ladles' Dress goods, Woo saitings, Plannels, Waterproofs, Ladles' seques, Circulars and Uisters, Fancy goods, trimmings &c



ALLEN WEIR. : : Editor and Proprieter

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1881.

How Uncle 'Dad Found It Out.

Richard Gossett was making merry with Richard Gosselt was making merry win seme friends under eircumstances well fitted to put the party in the best of spir-its. It's a jolly thing to be put down as sole legatee in a rich man's will—a jolly thing not only for the fortunate individual himself, but for his friends, also, if they know how to play their cards prop-

erly.
"By George, you're a lucky dog. Dick!" ble. "Why haven't all of us got uncles like Medad Whistler—nice oid parties, who go off about their business, gain fortunes, and come back to leave them to their nephews, instead of hanging round home to scold and find fault, and cutting you off in the end with their blessings

and a lot of frumphery good advice;"
"The drawback is," sighed Richard
Gossett, "that uncies with fortunes to
leave, as a class, are proverbially tough.
There's Uncle Dad Whistler, new he's past sixty; but he looks good for every day of ninety; and, as for toughness, old Joe Bagstock was nothing to him."

Joe Bagstock was nothing to him."
"Still," replied the other, "the prospect is far from discouraging. Your uncle is a man of plethoric habit, and a sumptous liver; so there is a fair contingency of apoplexy to count on."

A round of applause and bumpers greeted this speech.

"But you never told us, Gessett, how your old pashe amp to get off his other.

"But you never told us, Gessett, how your old nabob came to cut off his other nephew, your cousin. Oliver Lambert, whom everybody thought his prime favorite, and beave everything to you."

"A family secret," said Dick, with a wise shake of the head.

"Come, out with it, good fellow,' urged an inquisitive youth with a gosling-down mustache; "we're all friends here."

here."
"But I promised Uncle 'Dad never to
tell it, and if he heard I had leaked, it
would be worth my place in his will."
"Pshaw! It's as safe with us as with
"Pshaw! It's as safe with us as with

yourself; you ought to know that. "You'll never mention it, then?"
"Never!" they all answered in chorus.
"'Pon honor?"

"Honor bright!". Had Dick had less wine and more wit aboard, he might have hesitated to impart a family secret to half-a-dozen boon

part a family secret to half-a-dozen boon companions under the belief that it would go no further. But he had taken just champagne enough to make him confidential and communicative.

This was the secret as Dick divulged it:

"On Oliver's last birthday, Unnele Dad inclosed him a check for a hausome sum. Afterward, when Uncle Dad's account was balaced at the bank and his checks returned, it was discovered that this particular one had been 'raised' to double the original amount, which increased sum Oliver had drawn; though on being questioned, he protested he

creased sum Obver had drawn; though on being questioned, he protested he had no knowledge of the alteration.

"But Uncle 'Dad was not a man to be easily deceived. It was plain that a forgery had been committed; and as the check had been inclosed to Oliver directly and presented by himself, who else could have committed the offence?

"Uncle 'Dad was as prompt to actus to

"Uncle 'Dad was as prompt to act as to decide. Oliver was given his choice betweer going to prison and leaving the country, Uncle 'Dad engaging, if he chose the latter course to furnish him with the means of living till an opportunity offered of earning his own support."

port."
"Which explains, no doubt," struck in he of the callow mustache, "Mr. Lam-"Which explains, no doubt," struck in he of the callow mustache, "Mr. Lambert's late mysterious departure, and his pervidious desertion of Selnia Jasmyn, to whom they say he was engaged."
"Exactly," said Dick.
"Why don't you cut in again for the lady yourself, now that the coast's clear?" suggested one.
Dick gave a knowing wink, which as good as said:

good as said:
"Do you take me for a fool not to have thought of that before?"

Just then a messenger entered and placed a note in Dick's hand. He glanced

at the contents and started up wildly.
"Listen to this, boys!" he exclaimed in and manner which left his friend

a tone and manner which left his friends in doubt whether it was good or bad news their attention was invited to "Listen to this?" and then he read:

"A man's body has just been found lying on the sidewalk and identified as that of your Uncle Medad, to whose house it has been taken. I advise you to repair thit.er at once, as a man coming into such a fortune cannot look after his interest too promptly." interest too promptly.'
Your sincere friend.

Frank Whitple."
Dick Gossett, without waiting to hear the congratulations which poured in from every side, snatched his hat and was

off.

The double pull he gave his uncle's door-bell, was answered by the house-

keeper. "Un-uncle 'Dad!" he panted, out of breath.

"They carried him up to his own room, I believe," snapped the house-keeper, curtly, with the air of one who had no patience with such carryings on as a sudden death in the family.

Dick hurried to his uncle's chamber, which he was surprised to find nature.

horror of looking at a corpse, especially

when alone with it.

Turning his back on the body he flung self into an easy chair, rubbing his

hands gleefully.

"So you're dead at last, are you, you would be old Methuselah!" he said, with a jerk of his head toward the remains.

"This is my property now, and it's not long you'll stay here a transgressor. I'll call in the undertaker at once, and pay bands gleefully.

call in the undertaker at once, and pay him extra to make a quick job of you.

Dick started and looked back quickly.

He was almost sure he had heard a low grunt in the direction of the corpse, and a slight rustle of the counterpane. But no; everything looked as before, and perfect silence reigned. His ears must have deceived him. "You're a smart fellow, Dick," he said.

"You thought I was dead, did you?"
Tour there was no doubt as to the movements of the corps.

"You there's no denying it. It's not every one who would have thought of altering that check as I did when I found it lying on Unele 'Dad's desk, trusting to the old fool's sealing it up without noticing the change."

This time there was no doubt as to the movements of the corpse. Springing up it caught Dick by the collar and shock him till his teeth chattered.

"You thought I was dead, did you?" roared Unele 'Dad, in a tone that made Dick tremble. "A fine story, indeed, if, at my time of life, a man meeting with some friends and taking too much wine, in honor of the occasion, can't tumble over his own doorstep, and be carried to

in honor of the occasion, can't tumble over his own doorstep, and be carried to his room to sleep off his spree, without some greedy nephew prowling around to order his fineral and take possession of his property! So it was you, you seounded, who altered the check, was it?" Without further ceremony Richard Gossett was kicked into the street.

"A pretty lie you wrote me!" he exclaimed has he met Franklin Whipple.

"What lie?"

"What lie?"

"That Uncle 'Dad was dead." never said so.

"Well, that his body had been found,

then."
"And so it was, but I not did say it was dead. My dear fellow, you should not take things too trustingly on the first of

April."

Dick cursed his own stupidity for not thinking of the date of Frank's note The upshot of the matter was that Mr.
Whistler made another will, in which
Gossett's name was replaced by that of
Oliver Lambert, who returned as mysteriously as he had disappeared, and soon
made it all right with Seima Jasmyn.

#### Scotchmen and Jews.

Jews are to Germany very much what Scotchmen are to England. They come, they see, they conquer. They invade the country at every point; begin their career in a garret and terminate it in a palace. Many of the most successful merchants, lawyers and physicians in London are of Scotch extraction. Lord Mayor McArthur is an Irish Scot. Dr. Andrew Clarke is a Scot. So is Mr. John Pender, and so are a score of other equally eminent and opulent individuals, whom it is unnecessary to particularize. The Scot has an awkwardly persistent manner of standing in the Briton's sunlight and to particularize. The Scot has an awkwardly persistent manner of standing in the Briton's sunlight and of being the foremost to scize the prizes and the different good things of life. His nationality is quite as clearly defined and his instinct is quite as aggressive and prehensile quite as aggressive and prehensile as in the case of the veritable Hebrew; he has fewer amiable qualities by way of compensation, and he has infinitely less sense of humor. Yet Englismen, when they have been hopelessly distanced by the canny aliens from beyond the Tweed, try to live in peace and amity with their rivals and have no more notion of making the home counties too hot to hold them than they have of repealing the civil disabilities relief acts. In art, literature, money-making, the Israelite can beat the Teuton, just as the Scot frequently does the Briton. Frankfort on the Main, the second commercial city in the Fatherland, is far more of a Hebrew capital than Jerusalem. At Bonn, Berlin, Heidelberg, some of the most distinguished professors are

There is no doubt that most men eat too much. Not only do the doctors say so but our overloaded stomachs and their annexed apparatus say the same thing. And yet very few of us care to voluntar And yet very few of us care to voluntarily eat less or less frequently, whatever we might do on compuision. Most of us prefer three meals a day to one, although we are not without very credible testimony that the one is quite as healthful and vastly more economical than the three. The latest testimony is from "A Journalist out of Employment," as given in a note to the New York Evening Post: Having seen a communication in your tlaving seen a communication in your number of Tuesday, referring to the case of a gentleman who has reduced his daily food to one meal, I should like to daily food to one meal, I should like to contribute my personal experience on the subject. Necessity, which knows no law, compelled me, after a severe attack of acute rheumatism, to reduce my daily expenditure, and since June last I have eaten only once a day, and have so far experienced no ill-effects from the enforced partial abstinence from food. For the benefit of those who may, from the force of circumstances, be situated as I which he was surprised to find untenanted, save by the body, which lay upon
the bed covered by the counterpane.

He advanced as if to remove the covering from the face, but stayed his hand
without doing so. He had always had a

experienced no infence from food. For
the benefit of those who may, from the
force of circumstances, be situated as I
was, and am still, I may say that this
solitary meal is enjoyed at 6 p. M., and
costs no more than ten cents daily.

#### Friendship and Love.

Men learn to look at woman as though she were an entirely different animal from man. They either set her up as a goldess and reverence, almost worship her at a distance, or they place her en-tirely beneath their level, simply as an interior creature, to be admired for her interior creature, to be astinated for her handsome plumage or her grace and ease of carriage. Why not accept woman as the purer and holier part of man; created to bear with man and for man the cares and vexations of this trying life? Scarcely a man exists who has not one or more particular, confidential male friends. At particular, confidential male friends. At clubs these may always be found together. In business, in politics, the ideas of the one are shaded to a greater or less extent by the ideas of the other. Such companions may widely differ in temperament, in habits, in tastes; but the lact of their trusting, consulting and befriending one another, draws them together with an almost sacred bond. Always be friendly with all, confidential with a very few, is surely an excellent maxim; but why cannot this confidential friendship exist between the sexes? Why friendship exist between the sexes? Why cannot men and women of similar ages contract these affinities? Not every man on coming to years of maturity desires to marry immediately; many such, should they desire it, have not the means. what are these to do? They may have none of the expensive habits so de-nounced by "Bay Court," nor yet be members of a cinb; yet they are too hon-orable to marry and thus impose the expense of an additional family upon the parents of citier themselves or their wives. Such a one as this, it would seem, has no business anywhere in society and has no bhashess anywhere in society and it struck me that to such a class probably belonged the "Bachelor." How is he to attain Dr. Johnson's elegance in the little things, thus ignored as he is by so-called polished society? It is only by rubbing the marble slab with the smoother stone that it becomes the polised surface that decorrates our mansions. Our girls are faught to look down on this Our girls are taught to look down on this class who avow no intention of marrying as "not eligible." They may favor them as "not eligible." They may favor them with a passing smile, but any effort to be particularly agreeable is a pure waste of time and energy. That to "catch a husband" is the end of their daily existence is early inculcated and that thence they and throw themselves like a putty ball at every man's head, until they find one soft enough to adhere. Our young men, meanwhile, until they are ready to marry, must content themselves with the marry, must content themselves with the society of each other—in other words, must remain out of all society. Such it is who often grow very bitter against society. Have they not considerable cause for growing so? Let me tell you that one or two good-hearted, noble minded friends—"confidential friends." I have termed them—of the other sex would be the selvation of a friends" I have termed them—of the other sex would be the salvation of a man; such a one, who, careless, is gradually, but how surely, drifting to the bad! Friends, indeed, who might not be able to understand all his business cares or political ambitions, but yet to whom he might confide some of them and be sure of hearty sympathy in the one case, a patient and often an apt scholar in the other. Men undoubtedly do like women and women just as surely do like men, until it is all educated out of both and society formality there often lurks a heart as true as steel, trusting and to be trusted.—[N. Y. Times.

#### Romance from the Maine Woods.

The lumber camp has its romance. One of the oldest and best known divers on the Androscoggin goes under an as-sumed name. Few know his history or how he came to bear his part Indian, part French sobriquet. He was the son of a wealthy lumber dealer in Eastern Maine. He was a wild boy and led a dissolute life. Broken down and an outdissolute life. Broken down and an out-cast, he changed his name and found employment in the woods and on the drive. He married an oldtown squaw. The strange couple lived in a hut, back in the recesses of a Canadian forest, almost out of the reach of civilization. Every winter finds him in the camp— now a wreck of a once fresh and vigorous the most distinguished professors are of the seed of Abraham.—London World Pitch without hesitating a minute," says one who knows him. But he has nearly run his race; is now very much broken down and a few years more will proba bly close the strange, melancholy his-tory of a man whose soubriquet is famil-iar to all the lumbermen of Maine. The case of a driver who died a year or two ago is similar. He married a squaw and lived with her until death.—[Babgor

> Elizabeth, Empress of Austria, is one of the most cultivated sovereigns in the world. She draws beautifully, is a good musician, and speaks fluently all the languages of modern Europe. She is fond of literature, and among her attendants has readers in various languages, to whom she enjoys listening. She is not very popular, it is said, among the ladies of the court circle since she has no taste for small chatter and fashionable amusements. She amuses herself with sewing, embroidery, riding, and last but not least, in playing with her little daughter Valerie, for whom she has an almost idolatrous affection.

It is the opinion or Hans Pfeiffer that a murderer upon the scaffold, although in a very serious position, is always bound to have his "leedle choke."

#### Colonization of Ruman Rights

The literature of all nations abounds with definitions of human rights. The religions of all nations abound with beautiful ethical principals and maxims. But all history demonstrates that the only rule which has been followed by man-kind from the earliest times till now, in their dealing with weaker peoples, has been the law of force. This has been very clearly illustrated in the matter of colonization. Whenever an advanced nation has found it expedient to establish nation has found it expedient to establish branches in other parts of the world, it has alopted the convenient theory that all races which could not meet it on an equality in battle should be treated as inferior creatures, and as having no rights—not even the right to life—which the "superior" race was bound to respect. This rule has been followed with an almost undeviating persistency from the beginning. To comprehend the real ethical character of it, however, it will be necessary to put ourselves for the moment in the position of an "inferior" race. Suppose then that a hitherto unknown race of men, as far in advance of known race of men, as far in advance of us as we are in advance of the Red Indian, should some day appear with a fleet on the American coast. Suppose that they should land a force armed with such weapons of destruction as would place us completely at their mercy. Sup-pose they should proceed to appropriate all the territory they needed, ousting the present possessors or killing them. Suppose that presently they should be joined by fresh bodies of their countrymen, and that they should then push their way into the heart of the land, over-throwing our civilization everywhere and substituting their own for it, trampling upon our institutions, destroying our apon our institutions, destroying our industries, suppressing our religious observances, and enforcing their strange laws upon us. Should we be disposed to find excuses for this kind of invasion, or should we hold, as has been held heretofore by all so-called "civilized" races that the superior advancement of these new comers entitled them to do as they pleased with us and ours? Occasionally pleased with us and ours? Occasionally a case occurs in which we get a glimmering perception of the monstrous wrongs which civilization perpetrates in this way, but even then we fail to realize that way, the even then we that to realize that there is nothing new in the principles at work. Take for example the case of the Boers of South Africa, whose struggle for independence is just now involving them in a hopeless contest with England. These brave and fanatical pioneers have certainly a better right to the territory they have acquired than England can have. They have been holding their own in the wilderness, maintaining their religion and their primitive institutions for something like two centuries. It is true that they established their colony in the usual way, namely, by invasion. At fact they according to the colony in the usual way, namely, by invasion. first they were the superior race, and they acted after their kind. Presently a nation more powerful came on the scene, nation more powerful came on the scene, and then they pushed forward into the unexplored wilderness again. But whatever rights they may be supposed to have acquired for themselves, it is evident that the Kaflirs and Basutos and Zulus and the other indigenious tribes are the only real owners of the land, and that so far as these have been dispossessed they have been dispossessed they have been dispossessed with. sessed they have been dispossessed with-out a shadow of justice.

#### Huntlag Cats.

No. 1 was a she cat of the gray brindled kind, which I believe is the Scottish breed. She, like Nimrod, was a mighty hunter. Hares, rabbits and partridge all fell victims to her sporting propensities. What is remarkable, is that whatever she killed she invariably brought home and laid at her mother's feet. If they were worth keeping, as they often were, they were appropriated, while they were worth keeping, as they often were, they were appropriated, while - Pussy sang her song of pleasure; if they were not worth keeping, they were given back to her, and she devoured them with relish. She ate none till they were lifted and then thrown down to her with relish. She ate none till they were lifted and then thrown down to her again. She was fond of fish, but, unlike other cats, she was willing to wet her feet for them. Often has she been watched sitting on the burn-bank until a tront came within reach, when down went her paw and out came the trout almost without fail. No. 5 was a Tom-cat, red and white. Like No. 1, he was a mighty hunter. At first he brought the fruits of his chase home, but afterward became more safish and devoured what he could on the spot. out atterward became more salish and devoured what he could on the spot. What was left he kept hidden until it was required. Perhaps, your readers may consider what follows about him as incredible, but it is a fact, nevertheless. He seemed to become weary of the lying in-wait process of catching game, and actually endeavored to you deep here. the was shot because when a certain gardener was shoting partridges, Gib bounced upon a covey and deprived the sports-man-gardener of his game. Out of re-venge he lodged the shot into Gib.— [Chambers' Journal.

Not long since, in one of our neighbor-Not long since, in one of our neighboring villages, a young lady who had been engaged to a fine young man for some time, met a richer person and soon put off the old love for the new. She wrote to her old lover requesting him to return her photograph. Here was a chance for revenge, which he took by sending her the following note: "I would gladly comply with your request, but if I do so I will spoil my euchre deck. I have a collection of euchre deck. I have a collection of photographs which I use for playing cards, and I do not wish to break it by giving away the deuce of diamonds.

To remove superfluous hair—Send your well filled mattress to be done over by a cheap upholsterer.

#### SHORT BITS

"In the morning by the bright light, when Gabriel blows his trumpet in the morning," thank heaven he won't blow that tune.

John B. Gough, good man, hopes to live and be able to warn miserable peo-ple against strong drink as long as he can gat \$200 per night on his temperance racket.

The young woman who had many suitors, and from the time she was 16 until she was 21 rejected them all, referred in her later life to that period as her "de-

When the young lady begins to talk of tea at the restaurant, and of hot birds on warm toast, the young man shivers and wishes the old ice cream days were back again.

"What have you been drinking, or eating?" exclaimed his wife as he re-turned late at night. "Liquor-ish!" he responded, and then he winked at him-self in the dark and breathed thin till she got asleep. An English girl writes that no man

An English girl writes that no man will stare long at a woman who does not stare back. That sounds very well, but if she does not stare back how is she to know whether the man has stopped staring or not? 'Yes, every trial and every hardship

"Yes, every trial and every hardship has its compensations," as the milkman remarked, looking into his ice-lined quart measure that now accommodated but three half-pints. "Why should a poor worm like me repine?"

The doctor's daughter: "I declare, was decaded, fanatic, Mrs. McCir.

you're a dreadful fanatic, Mrs. McCizzom. I do believe you think nobody will be saved but you and your minister. Old Lady: "Awheel, my dear, ah whiles had me my doobts about the meenister!"

The Mayor of Leeds is a Quaker, and when the Duke of Edinburgh came to Leeds a month ago to "open" a new music hall, the Mayor accompanied him to the door and then retired, unwilling to listen to the "world's" music within.

The Hightstown Gazette is authorized to correct the report that Geo. Shafer drove off an embankment and broke his arove off an embankment and broke his neck, "in the fellowing details:"

(1) The horses were not badly injured.
(2) They were not shot. (3) The team did not go over the embankment. (4) Shafer did not break his neck. (5) No such accident occurred at Allairie or elsewhere in the vicinity. (6) No such man is known in the country. is known in the country.

#### A Chinese Court. At Shanghai, says the Pall Mall Ga-

actte, where we and some other European nations and the United States have estab-lishments, natives are dealt with by what is called a "mixed court." It is so called, no doubt, because a Enropean or Ameri-can consul or other resident sits with the can consul or other resident sits with the Chinese judge; but in other respects it has little pretention to its title, for its course of procedure and its punishments appear to be of Chinese barbarism, unmixed with any European sense of humanity. Thus, a prisoner who refuses to divulge the names of his accomplices, is ordered to receive fifty blows on the face; and it these administered apparently on the spot fail to overcome his contumacy another fifty may be ordered. Beating the ankles with hammers, and kneeling on chains with feet braced up, are other methods of persuasion which are employed by this mixed tribunal, graced as it is by the countenance and sanction of an officer of some great Christian power. According to a tabulated report, proan officer of some great Christian power.
According to a tabulated report, prepared by Mr. E. Parry, for the Supreme
court and "Consular Gazette," the punishment consists of terrible floggings, or
else of the cangue, or heavy table, in
which the wearer's neck is inclosed, and
which prévents him from lying down or
feeding himself. That such practices which prevents him from lying down or feeding himself. That such practices should go on from year's end to year's end with the placid acquiescence of influential European communities seems hardly credible. It is to be hoped, at all events, that they will not long survive the publicity which Mr. Parry has given them. If the European assessor is to sit on the judgment seat, simply to give the countenance of civilization and Christianity to the stupid and horrible barbarities of the Chinese—to concur with a mandarin in administering blows with a mandarin in administering blows on the mouth or hammering the ankles of prisoners who refuse to confess or to "peach"—the sooner he is removed from so shameful a post the better for himself and the civilized power which he represents.

#### He Streiched his Promise.

Some years ago a Spaniard from Cuba went to England to be treated for a disease of the lungs. He went to Dr. X., described his symptoms, and put himself into the doctor's hands.

"Well," said the doctor, "if I undertake your care, I shall be obliged to impose one condition—and that is rather a hard one to comply with."

"What is it?" said the Cuban.

"That you cease smoking until I give

"What is it? said the Cuoan.
"That you cease smoking until I give
you permission to resume."
"Never! I'd rather let the thing kill
me. What pleasure is there in life
unless one can smoke?"
"The dealers was a smoker himself and

The doctor was a smoker himself and felt some sympathy; so he said: "Well; perhaps that is beyond your power; but you must promise me to smoke but one cigar a day, or I will not

moderate your case."

The Cuban promised for it was his only chance. Four or five days afterwards the doctor called upon him as he passed the house. He walked upstairs—knocked:

"Come in." The Cuban was before him with a ci-

gar eighteen inches long and of propor-tionate thickness. He confessed he had the specimen made to order.

#### BEGUILED.

He had never had any sisters and knew very little about women; but thought, foolish fellow, that he knew everything, and was invulnerable. His affianced, Lucy Lofton, quite a little toing that she was, knew better. They had been engaged just a month when Mab Devereux came

'Don' you think Mab pretty, Allen?"

asked Lucy.
"Not particularly," replied Mr. Allen
Stopford. "She hasn't a good figure and
she never blushes. I like to see a woman

Lucy laughed a little. She had long wished that she could cure herself of her foolish habit of blushing. It was amus-ing to think that Allen liked it, and ing to think that Allen liked it, and more amusing to think that he did not know Mab Devereux, with her cool, cream-white face, her wonderful eyes and curled black lashes, was a little beauty, and invariably the belle of a company. But, like most men, his eye caught first the beauty of fair, rusy girls, and he was not yet tired of Lucy's pink-and-snow complexion and ripples of golden hair.

pink-and-snow complexion and ripples of golden hair.

"Allen thinks all women like me; but I know I am different from many girls," she said. Then she asked Mab: "You have never seen Mr. Stopford before? How do you like him Mab?"

Mab stood before the mirror, touching up the lovelocks about her forehead. Her reply was characteristic:

"He would be pretty good-looking if he would color his mustache."

Lucy laughed outright. The idea of Allen, dear, simple soul, with a dyed mustache, or anything false and not genuine about him. She had loved him for just that, out of all the men she knew.

for just that, out of all the men she knew.

"Why didn't you make him, Lu?"

"What?" asked Lucy, coming back from a moment's abstraction.

"Color his mustache. Why, it's just the tint of ground mustard!"

"I don't think I could persuade Allen to be that "energied I new adjusting.

to do that," answered Lucy, adjusting her littlt gold thimble and sitting down to her sewing with a smile.

Mab turned, and looked at her curi-

'Isn't he very much in love with you,

"Yes," answered Lucy, quietly—"more than he knows."
"Well," returned Mab, after a moment's puzzled thought, "I shouldn't think a man very much in love with me if I couldn't persuade him to dye his Lucy knew it was of not much use to

continue the conversation in that direc-tion, and finished sewing on her trimming without making any response.

"It's very pretty at Rosehome, Lu;
but do you know what I am thinking?"

"No"

"That I shall perish for society."
"Oh, you're spoiled, Mab! Can't you live a fortnight without young gentlemen to flatter and attend you?"

"There are not any here, are there?"
"Yes."
"Who are they?"

"I really can't mention but two." .

"Y no at eney."

"I really can't mention but two."

"And they?"

"One is the young man who comes out from the village to saw our wood and do chores. His name is Johnny Bottles."

"Pshaw!"

"The other is my own and only hrother, aged six."

Mab went to the dressing-case, drenched her handkerchief in cologne, and came back to her seat.

"Terrible dearth, isn't there?" she remarked, pathetically, "but, then, you have Mr. Stopford and his mustache."

"You might try your hand on him, Mab—just to keep him in practice, you know, and alleviate the melancholy of your stay at Rosehome."

Mab looked at her cousin a little curiously again.

ously again. "I believe you think I could not make

him love me."
"I am sure you could not," said Lucy.
"I wonder if it would be worth while
to try?" mused Mab, aloud, tapping her
fan upon her rosy lips, and looking
thoughtfully from the window.

Allen was coming up the avenue, and she bowed to him.

"You may, if you choose," replied Lucy, with a little, vexed smile.

She knew that Mab would be likely to

flirt with Allen in any case before the fortnight was out. It was better to take it coolly. And then, as she had said, she did not think it possible for a girl of Mab's caliber to make Allen Stopford

Mab began dressing for dinner, and put some spice pinks in her hair. When at the table she turned her dark braids ftoward Allen, he saw them, and involun-ciarily murmured, with an expression of pleasure:
"Spice pinks."
"Yes," said Mab, "I knew you liked

them.

them."

And then she looked up in his face, and he saw that her eyes were pretty.

After dinner they went boating, and his natural eye for artistic effects was gratified by Mab's figure sitting in the bow in a pale dress, with a crimson scarf draped about her shoulders.

"Your cousin is not exactly handsome, but there is separthing year, very attractions."

but there is something very, very attractive about her," said he to Lucy.

The latter dipped her hand in the shining water and held her peace, which, under the circumstances, was as much as could be expected of her, I think.

The next day Lucy invited a little party of friends from the village, and they made a picnic in the woods.

Mab trimmed up her white dress with oak leaves and strolled away from the rest, down the leafy aisles of the woods, with the youngest and most agreeable man present, who was Allen Stopford.

They came back with some white dinded,

water-lillies. No absence but Lucy Nobody had noticed their

absence but Lucy.

"You want a bit of color about you,"
she said, coolly, to Mab, and pinned a
pink wild-rose on her left shoulder.
And now, day by day, All grew absentminded, and was exceedingly alive to the
presence or absence of Miss Devereux.
If she were absent, he must know where
she was. If present, he made incoherent
replies to everybody else, and was like
the needle to the magnet, whatever the

the needle to the magnet, whatever the young lady's movements were.

If she lounged, he noticed that the sun shone in her eyes, and closed a blind. If she sang, he turned the leaves of her music; if she walked the piazza, he would urge that the rooms were to warm and find a seat without.

Once or twice he caught himself up in

Once or twice he caught himself up in neglecting Lucy and attending Mab, but the spell was too strong.

The fascination which this girl of a wanton heart exerted he succumbed to almost unconsciously. And the siren smiled and smiled, and drew him on until there came a feverish light in Lucy's blue eyes and her cheeks grew thin with the fear she yet repelled.

Yes, it was dangerous for all three, this playing with edged tools. It was

Yes, it was dangerous for all three, this playing with edged tools. It was true that the love between Allen and herself was not founded on mere fancy, but in a mutual confidence, esteem and a sweet congeniality. If she had known it to be a fancy she would have had no confidence in it.

For three years they had known each other well, and the tie had even grown stronger. She had often mused on this, and, indeed, made it the strong point in her acceptance of Allen Stopford.

She felt herself very young—but nineteen—when called to decide this matter; she had long been motherless. From the depth of her heart to the heights of her

she had long been motherless. From the depth of her heart to the heights of her wisdom she sounded herself before she replied to him, and the expression of her face at that moment, Allen never forgot. Eye to eye and heart to heart they pledged each other, and now—could Allen forget?

Allen forget?
Apparently he had forgotten. She could not accuse him of rudeness toward herself—that was impossible to his nature—or selfishness; but that he was drawn from her the most casual eye could see. And Mab's fortnight had already lengthened to three weeks.
"We'll have tea on the lawn tonight, Lucy," said Aunt Lucretta, the house-keeper at Rosehome. "It is such a very warm night, it will be pleasant."

ant.

"As you please, auntie; it makes no difference to me. I shall take no tea; I have a severe headache."

Aunt Lucretia went indoors, but some one else stood beside the hammock where Lucy lay. She turned her head and looked into Mab's mocking dark

"Confess you are fretting yourself sick about Mr. Stopford. Why don't you send me home?" she asked.

"Allen does not love you, Mab. He will never tell you that he does," replied Lucy, quickly, and with dignity, though there was a sharp contraction of her del-icate features. icate features.

Mab saw, perhaps experienced, a pang of remorse—for she sincerely liked her gentle cousin; but she was full of a wicked exultation, so strong was her passion for power.

She turned and strolled down the gravel walk among the cyprus vines, flirting her pink fan, and Allen saw and came from his seat in the avenue, with Sultan, his great howling hound, at his

with a half guilty feeling that this beauty was so little to her. She was not in har-mony with its peace; the stillness irri-tated her.

Suddenly it was broken by voices which stole gently upon her ear. She could see no one, but she recognized Mab's tones.

"Then you do not hate me?" she syl-

"Then you do not hate me? she syllabled, insinuatingly.
 "Hate you? No. I believe I love you, You are the most bewitching girl!"
 Lucy felt the rustle of the cypress vines, cool and dewy, about her face, she did not know that she had fallen. But the others heard the crash, and Mabcalled "Lucy!" guiltily, and Allen came and lifted the little figure in his strong arms.

"My poor little gir!" he said, what is the matter with you? There is fever at

the village. Do you suppose she is coming down with it?" he asked Mab.
"Fever?—a contagions fever? Horrors?" cried Mab; and shipping down a side path, she flew to her from and be-

gan packing her trunk.

Allen was busy with Lucy. Either she had fainted, or she was yery ill. She was perfectly unconscious, and her small white face lying upon his arm was pitiful linked.

He gathered her up to his breast and carried her to the ho

carried her to the house.

"There!" cried Annt Lucretia, starting up from her seat in the doorway, "I thought she would faint! She has been miserable enough all day. Take her right up to her room, Allen, at the head of the stairs, and I will come and put her right to bed."

Allen marched steadily up the stair-

case, carefully carrying his burden, and pushed open a door which stood ajar. In an instant it was slammed in his face.

"Don't you bring her in here with her horrid fever—don't you dare! I'm not going to expose myself for anyloody. I'm going right to Boston by the first train in the morning."

Allen Stopford's face changed color violently, in the dusk. In spite of its harshness, he had recognized Mab's voice. He was plainly confused, but not too much so to find another cham-

then for one little moment he fand his check against the cold and colorless one. If Lucy could have seen his eyes then, she would have not doubted that she was dear to him.

"Here's camphor, and ammonia, and a

"Here's camphor, and ammonia, and a cordial, and red lavender!" cried Aunt Lucretia, bursting in; "and she shan't stir off that bed till she is better!"

Allen wandered slone around the garden till morning. He saw the light burn out in Lucy's chamber.

Johnny Bottles and the housemaid were around the house, where, in the cool dawn, he sat, immovable and moody in an arbor. in an arbor

Suddenly he saw the front door opened.

Mab, arrayed for traveling, issued forth, and weut down the road toward the

"You can send my trunk by express," she said to some one who closed the door behind her.
Did Allen start up and follow her?

He had not the slightest inclination. He waited until it was a little later, and then walked to the village and sent the doctor to visit Lucy.

But Aunt Lucretia was doing all that

could be done for a weakness induced by nervous prostration and sleepfessness. The red layender was all-sufficient.

When Lucy came down again, there seemed a new heaven and a new earth. Mab was gone. Allen had never been so tender, and she was too weak at first to do aught but succumb to a tenderness which anticipated her every want. But by-and-by they could talk together. "Mab's conduct was shameful," said

Allen. "You said you thought you loved her

that night, Allen?"
"Well, if I did I was greatly mistaken.
I was beguiled," said Allen wofully,
with a contemptuous earl of his lips,
either for Mab or himself.

And Lucy, being a woman, forgave

#### Women's Headaches.

One of our English contemporaries has wisely been devoting some thought and space to the common and very disand space to the common and very dis-tressing fact that a great many English women suffer from headache. The same trouble prevails in America, and men, no matter how selfish they may be, are deeply concerned about it, for a wife with a headache cannot be companiona-ble, the best of sweethearts with a head-ache is sure to be unreasonable, while a lady who has neither husband nor other special cavalier to engross her attention can ruin the peace of mind of every one came from his seat in the avenue, with Sultan, his great howling hound, at his heels.

When tea was served, he brought Lucy a cup of the fragrant beverage and the cologne flask, and then he was gone down the cyprus walk with Mab.

The twilight deepened; a whip-poor-will called; the scent of flowers stole up from the beds and from among the vines. Lucy lay alone in the hammock, and a few tears, which she scorned, would have their way.

She sat up, at last. Apparently Allen and Mab had left the garden; no one was in sight. It's recesses looked cool and dewy; perhaps they would cease the throbbing of her temples.

She slipped from the hammock and went down the piazza steps, one little white kitten following and rolling about her feet.

The fireflies starred cyprus vines; the birds twitted contentedly over their June nests; some beautiful evening blooming flowers filled the air with a heavenly sweetness.

Lucy dragged herself slowly along with a half guilty feeling that this beauty was so little to her. She was not in harmory with its recease the stillness in harmory with its recease the stillness in her would one had mopping his forehead with ice water while the other would threaten with a club or pistol any one who dared to enter the room or make a noise outside. There is no reason why with a club or pistol any one who dared to enter the room or make a noise outside. There is no reason why women should not suffer just as severely for similar transgressions of physical law. True, indoor life is compulsory, for a large portion of every day, but special physical exercise in a well-aired room is within the reach of almost every woman, and so is a brisk walk in garments not so tight as to prevent free respiration. There is very little complaint of headache at summer resorts, where windows are always open and where windows are always open and games and excursions continually tempt women who do not value complexion more than health. Girls who ride, row, sail and shoot seldom have headaches; neither do those unfortunate enough to hetener do those unfortunate enough to hoe potatoes or play Maud Muller in hay fields. Let women of all social grades remember that the human machine must have reasonable treatment and be kept at work or play to keep it from rusting; then headaches will be rare enough to be interesting.—[New York Herald.

> FROM statistical matter published in the Puget Sound papers of Jan-uary 1st it appears that Washington Territory has grown and prospered greatly during the past year.

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Will make allowance on all cash sales in the above line of goods.

Come Early and Often

SECURE BARGAINS.

O. F. GERRISH & CO.,

## General Merchandise

OF EXTRA QUALITY.

HARDWARE.

House and ship carpenters' tools Buckeye Mower and Reaper. Ship Chandlery, Groceries,

Boots and Shoes, Provisions,

> Wines, Liquors, Cigars,

AGENTS FOR THE

Mitchell's Farm Wagen. Taylor's Sulky Rake. Sweepstake Plows. Haines' Header. Moline Plows. Etc.,

Agricultural Implements of all kinds at Lowest Price. PORT TOWNSEND, W. T.

Etc.

DRUGS IRUGS \_\_\_

# Paints, Oils, Stationery, Etc.,

N. D. HILL & SON, .

PORT TOWNSEND,

Drugs,

Medicines,

Chemicals, Trusses.

Patent Medicines of all kinds. And all articles for the toilet Glass.

> Paints: Oils,

Brushes,

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED

Soaps.

Perfumery. Pomades,

Etc.,

Etc.

Etc.,

Hair Oils.

Etc.

Quick Sales and Small Profits

## JOHN T. NORRIS,

A large Assortment.

-IMPORTER OF-

Stoves, Tinware, PUMPS, PUMPS, - IRON PIPE, PUMPS, - IRON PIPE,

-AND GENERAL-

House-Furnishing Hardware. PRIME QUALITY,

AND A PAIR MARKET PRICE For every article made or sold

A. R. JOHNSTON & CO.,

Commission Agents

-AND BEALERS IN-

FARM PRODUCE,

WHEAT, HAY,

OATS, HAM, DACON, ECTTER.

Gordon's Wharf, Nanaimo, Brush

Columbia. Liberal advances made on consignments.

#### PUGET SOUND ARGUS.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF JEFFERSON CO

PRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1881.

#### ARBOUNCEMENT.

Pour Townsent, Jan. 21, 1881. On and after this date, the busi tess, good will and patronage of the "Democratic Press" is and will be possell-fated with the Puckt Sound Amer. The Arore will be publishad enhant change in management, police or price, and subscribers to Amora will receive the latter paper until their subscriptions expire. monorcial advertisements being published in the "Press" will be in sorted in the Amore at present rates until further arrangements are made; and all incomplete service of legal notices now running in the "Press"

will be completed in the Argus.
ALLEN WEIR, Proprietor P. S. Angus. FRANK F. MYERS, Proprietor "Press."

#### THE ARGUS.

We have been asked several times about the real meaning of the announcement regarding the consolidation of the business and patronage of the "Press" with this paper; what effect it would have on the Argus, etc. The announcement itself ought to be sufficiently definite; but should any still misunderstand we will say that this result has been brought about by a lack of sufficient support for two papers. It never was thought that the field at this point was large enough to accommodate more than one live newspaper. The "Press" was first started with a view of crushing out and supplanting the Ansets, and hence the fight has been for the "survival of the fittest." This paper had the advantage of being an established institution, a little over seven years old, when the "Press" first saluted the public. By dint of perseverence and seeking support cotside of the legitimate income of the paper we have made some head way against the tide and built up a business over twice as large as it was when we took it rearly four years ago. A discouraging outlook, at times made doubly so so by oppos ing capital in the interest of selfish and unscrupelous antagonists, never s for a moment disheartened us or caused our faith in the enterprise to weaken. The Augus made headway from the very first, and is to day in a better condition to encounter opposition and obstacles of any kind than it ever war before.

No, there will be no change, gentlemen, that will in any wise affect the course or value of the Argus, unless it be to improve by making the paper broader in its views, less partizes, and more thoroughly than ever devoted to general news and news only. We shall aim to make our paper as nearly cosmopolitan as possible, neglecting the interests and claims of none, and thus continue to build up a journal that shall not only be a credit to Port Townsend but will challenge the admiration of all. We have no enemies to punish or friends to reward, and if a generous public will costinue to aid us with support, we will apply all help judiclously in building up the business so that each succeeding year our patrons will receive larger returns for their money. Mr. F. F. Myers, lase publisher of the "Press," will take a position as a compositor in this office until further notice.

WE are gratified to notice that Gen. Joseph R. Hawley has been should U. S. Senator from Connecticut. This is in accord with the prediction and desire expressed in the Anura some time since.

Twe delay of the Dakota occastomed some inconvenience to Olympin newspapers, by non-arrival of their "patents." The "Standard"

#### GRAND CONSOLIDATION.

The Western Union and American

Union telegraph companies have

consolidated their interests and pooled their issues. The combination was effected on a basis of \$80,000,000 capital, of which Western Union is to have \$58,000,000, American Union \$15,000,000 and Atlantic and Pacific \$7,000,000. The present capital of the Western Union is about \$11,000 000, of the American Union \$15,-000,000 and of the Atlantic and Pacific \$14,000,000. Thus the Western Union gets a scrip dividend of 40 per cent. American Union goes in at par and the Atlantic and Pacific is put in at 50 per cent. It is undeniable that this movement has been engineered throughout by Jay Gould. who to-day holds a vastly preponder ating control of the entire telegraph system of the country. His profits run up into the millions. The present movement in telegraph stocks was begun in the latter part of Nov ember by Vanderbilt who run the stock up from about par to 1041 to enable him to unload which he did at away down to 90 as he saw the preparations the rival line was making for a severe and protracted com petition. From 90 the stock was carried down 13 per cent, by Gould's short sales. The first section of the New American Union cables will probably be laid in May next and the whole system will be finished in November. Whatever is the upshot of the amalgamation project of the land lines here these new cables will certainly be laid, as there is a de mand for more wires to Europe and the property will always be in request owing to increased demand for more cable facilities. The old cable companies have offered the projectors of the new cables every inducement to discontinue the work, but the cap ital stock is at a premium of 25 per

MAJOR Wm. G. Morris, U. S. Treasury Agent, will soon transmit to Washington a very exhaustive report on Alaska and its resources, in fact a more valuable and complete treatise on that section than he has ever produced before-all of which means that he is faithfully performing the herculean task of bringing Alaska properly before the public mind. We confidently expect to see Congressional legislation in the near future that will emancipate Alaska from her crude and inefficient form of government. The credit of that much desired result will belong to Major Morris more than to any one else living.

THE material of the "press" office is under attachment to satisfy a mortgage owned by Dr. Willison. The trial bids fair to result in some interesting developments as to former ownerships of the paper, in which case we propose to resurrect a certain bit of old Argus correspondence, in which an interested party disclaimed over his own signature any business connection whatever with the "Press."

WE have just received from D. M. Ferry & Co., of Detroit, Mich., their "Ered Annual" and descriptive catalogue for 1881. We also acdnowledge the receipt from them of two dozen packages of flower and vegetable seeds the value of which we expect to test in some degree and let the public know what they are worth. Read the advertisement of the firm in another column.

ONLY two more issues of volume 10 of the Argus. Now is a good time to subscribe. Having weathered the storm of opposition, it will now shoot ahead with renewed vigor. We propose to make it such a paper as no enterprising citizen of the lower Sound can afford to do with-

PROF. Vertelli will favor the pubmesed on half sheet size and the lic here to night with his remarkable "Courier" printed both sides at illusion of the "enchanted canopy," Don't fail to see it.

A COMMUNICATION was presented to the Senate on the 12th, from the Secretary of the Interior, recommending an appropriation of \$5,000 to become immediately available, for the survey and subdivision of Indian reservations, with a view to the allotment of lands in severalty to In-

THE Seattle "Intelligencer" recently issued in supplement form, a full page advertisement for the firm of Mellis Bros. & Co., of Portland, Oregon, who are about establishing a branch house in Seattle.

THE P. C. S. Co. claims salvage on goods shipped on the Dakota, and the Seattle and other merchants do not take kindly to the proceeding somehow. It will perhaps be tested in the courts.

PROF. W. E. Wells, who once taught the youth of Puget Sound how to write, and was afterwards engaged in canning clams at Areadia, is doing business at Glendale,

THE directors of the Seattle Library Association, have ordered the library closed and the books boxed. Cause, lack of interest and adequate

DR. J. C. Ayer & Co., of Lowell, Mass., have favored us with a com plete edition of their Almanacs for 1881 neatly bound in one volume.

THE February number of the "Californian" is at hand, and its tone and general value seem to be up to if not above its regular standard.

Ex-Mayor Bate was elected Mayor of Nanaimo by acclamation. Mayor Turner, of Victorta, was re-

The "Oregonian" man has received a ex-Senator J. H. Mitchell, in reply to the former's continued abuse of Mr. Mitchell on the N. P. R. R. land grant extension.

#### IMPERIAL PEKIN DUCKS.

\$5 per pair, \$7 per trio. Carefully boxed and delivered to steamer at Port Townsend, on receipt of price. E. B. MASTICK, Jr.,

Port Discovery, W. T.

#### Boat Found.

Whitehall boat picked up near Smith' Island Light, Jan. 6, fifteen feet six mehes long, painted brown outcide, with green bottom. Will be delivered to owner by proving property and paying charges. Apply to CHAS. P. DYER.

Smith's Island Light.

#### Notice I

TO THOSE WISHING TO BUY, A good improved farm for sale. Nearly all good bottom land.

25 ACRES UNDER CULTIVATION, And 70 acres in pasture. Good chance for Dairy; 7 miles from Port Ludlow; 7 miles from Port Discovery; 6 miles from the Iron mines. W. ½ of N.W. ¼, and N. ¼ of S.W. ¼ of Section No. 3, Township No. 28, North, Range No. 1 West. I will sell for 700 dollars. Give good title.

GEO. W. BLAKE, Port Townsend. Harness and saddlery sliop, betwee Eisenbeis' and Gerrish's stores. 49:tt

#### ANNUAL MEETING.

#### PUGET SOUND IRON COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Puget Sound Iron Company will be held at the office of the Company in Port Townsend, W. T., on Monday the 7th day of February, A. D. 1881, at the hour of 10 o'clock A, M., for the election of Trustees and for the transaction of such other business as shall come before the meeting.
LOUIS POOLE,

Secretary. Dated: January 6th, 1881.

#### NOTICE.

Our Descriptive Illustrated Price List, No. 39, of Dry Goods, etc., will be issued about March 1st, 1881. Prices quoted in No. 38 will remain good until that date. Send us your name early for copy of No. 39. Free to any address.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., 327 & 329 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

PLAIN & FANC! JOB WORK Executed at the ARGUS OFFICE.

SUBSURIBE FOR THE PUGET SOUND ARGUS.

The largest stock of general

#### MERCHANDISE

Washington Territory. One Hundred - Thous-DOLLARS' and worth of Clothing Dry-goods, Boots and Shoes to be sold

### COST!

We are having a Clearance Sale, and are offering the above line of goods at cost.

This is the Boss chance ever offered on Pug't Sound

All goods are terrible castigation in an open letter, by marked in plain figures. Send orders, or come in person.

> Our prices in gro ceries, hardware, erockery, carpets, chandlery, ship iron, steel, blacksmiths' and mechanics' tools, well as farming implements, lime, cement, brick, and plaster; in fact everything else, have been largely reduced.

Remember, a dollar saved is a dollar made.



CARRYING III

ESTY'S MAIL, AND MAIL; ALS WELLS, PAROL COMPANY'S EXPRESS.

The Company's Steamships IDAHO CAPT. ALEXANDER,

#### AND DAKOTA,

CAPT. H. G. MORSE, WILL SAIL FOR

Victoria, Port Townsend, Seattle, Tacoma and Olympia ON THE

#### 10th, 20th & 30th OF EVERY MONTH.

The Company's Steamships will sail from Scattle for

#### San Francisco

Via Victoria, ON OR ABOUT THE

ON OR ABOUT THE

9th, 19th and 29th of each Month,
Leaving Victoria on the

1Oth, 2Oth and 3oth of Every Month
When the advertised day of sating fails on
sinday, the Company's ships will sail on the
following day from Victoria.

Will, PUMPHREY,
Ticket Agent for Seattle,
H. L. Tilballs, Jr.
Ticket Agent for Fy Townsend:
For freight or passage apply to
H. L. Tibballs,
Sepio-tf General Agent for Paget Sound.

#### SUMMONS.

IN the District Court of the Third Ju-dicial District of Washington Teritory, holding terms at Port Townsend in Jet-

P. H. LEWIS, Plaintiff,

# VS. S. C. HALEY and CHARLOTTE E. HA-

N. C. HALEY and CHARLOTTE E. HALEY, Defendants.

The United States of America to N. C. Haley and Charlotte E Haley, defendants in the above entitled cause.

You and each of you are required to appear and answer the complaint on file in said cause in the office of the Clerk of said Court in Port Townsend Jefferson county Washington Territory, within sixty days after the date of this summons, or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of the complaint. This action is brought to foreclose a mortgage executed by you the said defendants, of date the first day of November, A. D. 1875, to one B. F. Loveland, upon the following Real Estate situate in Island county W. T., to-wit:

The North East quarter of section ten (10) in township No. 31, North of Range one (1) East, and a tract described as follows: Beginning at the quarter-section post between sections 10 and 11 in said

one (1) East, and a tract described as follows: Beginning at the quarter-section post between sections 10 and 11 in said township and range, thence running south along section line 2.87-100 chains to a post; thence West 38 71-100 chains to a post; thence North 2 87-100 chains to a post; thence North 2 87-100 chains to a post, Northwest corner of Hugh Crocket's claim; thence East 38 75-100 chains to place of beginning. Which mortgage was given to secure the payment of a promissory note of even date therewith, with the interest for the sum of one thousand dollars executed by said N. C. Haley to said Loveland, which said note and mortgage is now the property of plaintiff herein.

Witness Hon. R. S. GREENE

Witness Hon. R. S. Greene,
Judge of said Court with the
seal thereof affixed at Post
SEAL Townsend this 29th day of
November A. D. 1880.
JAMES SEAVEY. Clerk. J. R. Lewis, Plaintiff's Attorney.

#### SUMMONS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF the Third Judicial District of Washington Territory, holding terms at Port Town-

J. H. TURNER and H. C. BEETON, partners doing business under the name and style of "Turner, Becton & Co.," Plain-tiffs.

THOMAS JACKMAN, Defendant.

To THOMAS JACKMAN, said Defendant: In the name of the United States of America you are hereby required to ap-pear in an action brought against you by Come one, Come all and be con vinced that we mean busines.

Seattle, Jan. 1, '81.

Schwabacher

Bros. & Co.

Bros. & Co.

Witness the Hon. Roger St. Green.

James Steavey. Clerk.

D. W. Smith. Plaintiff's Attorney.

\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth to

\$70 A WEEK. \$12 a as a thome easily made

10 -3 Pheian's best A LIE. Chenpled By L. TIBBALE.

#### EF LOCAL ITEMS.

- :AR, frosty weather again.
- the of the young folks are eng fine skating.
- E Dispatch was delayed this wee by head winds.

Mus. J. J. Rogers and Mrs. R. Delanty, of Clalam, are in town.

MR. Holcombe has a fine lot of valentines on hand, of all kinds.

THE new board of County C m missioners will hold its first meeting on the 7th of February.

THE work of overhauling and re pairing the schooner Mist is pro gressing quite rapidly.

Mr. G. M. Haller returned home this week after an absence at the La Conner and Seattle courts.

A LARGE amount of job work has recently been turned out from the Argus office giving general satisfac-

THE schooner Teazer was in our harbor this week. Messrs. McCrea and Quinn went down to the cape in her on Wednesday.

THE iron furnace at the head of the bay turned out some fine look ing metal this week. All seems to be working splendidly so far.

THE schr. Perkins arrived Tuesday with a load of oats and wheat, ard a deck load of fish, oil and hay for Messrs. Waterman & Katz.

A COUPLE of young horses from up the Sound were sold at auction at this place last week, Mr. Salley buying one and Mr. A. I. Smith the

On Monday night several inches of snow fell on Vancouver's Island, and the San Juan archipelago. There was no snow on this side of the straits.

THE Idaho laid here for several hours on her way to San Francisco, taking in a lot of freight consisting of oats, potatoes, salmon, hides and furs, shipped by Waterman & Katz.

WE are authorized to announce that services are expected to be held in the Presbyterian church here on Sunday, Feb. 6th, conducted either by Rev. J. Reid, of Victoria, or his son, the pastor.

WE are requested to say that Rev. E. Davis, of the Episcopal Church, of this place, will be absent next Sunday, having an appointment to preach in Tacoma on that occasion. Ais pulpit here will be vacant.

THE ARGUS will be moved next week to the office recently occupied by the defunct "Democratic Press." We will also open in that building an office for ourself as Justice of the Peace and Committing Magistrate.

MARRIED .- In Port Townsend, at St. Paul's Church, on the 22d inst., by Rev. E. Davis, pastor, Carl Kasch and Miss Lovedy Lory, all of Jeff rson county. The bride is a niece of Mr. Nicholls, of Scow Bay, and is recently from England.

THE prospect for the grand masquerade ball to be given here on the 22d of February opens up very bright. In fact the preparations are fairly booming, and subscriptions to the fund are rapidly increasing. On Wednesday over fifty names were down. A splendid time is anticipa-

Judge D. W. Smith, Vice President of the Immigration Aid Society, has been receiving and answering letters from the colonists recently coming to this territory, relative to the advantages of this section of country. If those colonists will quietly take a look through this portion of country we opine that they will find it profitable to them. That is the best way to determine whether they want to come or not. They can get plenty of courtesies shown in the way of information, &c.

THE ARGUS job office this week turned out some rather unique work, being nothing less than a hundred Chinese calling cards to be used on the Celestial new year holiday next week. They were printed on thin tinted paper slips about ten inches long by four wide. The modest name of Mr. Zee Tai appeared in Chinese characters. This, we believe, is the first printing of the kind ever done in Port Townsend.

WE learn that the pilot schooner Champion recently met with a serious mishap at Neah Bay, by drag ging ashore in a gale and getting her keel pounded off. She was hauled off and towed up the Sound for repairs. It is believed that her injuries are not extensive, as she was reported to be still free from leaks. We hope she may soon be in service

WE have just received a copy of another issue of John P. Morton & Co's old "Western Farmers' Alma nae," published at Louisville, Ken tucky. This publication is in the fifty-fourth year of its existenceand has a circulation of 100,000. Send ten cents to the publishers for it. The best investment farmers can

MR. Barthrop complains that some evil-minded person or persons took two bells and straps off of his cow's neck within the past three months, the last time being day before yes terday. A reward of five dollars will be offered for the apprehension of the guilty ones.

READ Prof. Vertelli's advertisement. He will exhibit here this week. Dont fail to hear him. He drew crowded houses at Port Discov ery and at Dungeness. In fact his success has been remarkable.

THE smiling face of Mrs. Dodd again graces the Central hotel. Af ter the intense anxiety about the safety of the Dakota, everybody is correspondingly elated over the safe arrival of the passengers.

The iron furnace has already turned out several tons of metal.

#### VERTELLI WONDERS!

Two Nights Only! FRIDAY 28th & SATUR-DAY 29th.

IN GOOD TEMPLARS' HALL.

PROF. VERTELLL WILL INTRO-duce for the first time in this city the wonderful

#### ENCHANTED CANOPY

Assisted by Miss Rowland, who will ap-pear and disappear in an Instant, aston-ishing all beholders.

New Illusion each evening.

One hundred prizes will be given away at each entertainment. The first prize will be TEN DOLLARS, for the drawing of which a committee will be selected from the audience.

DOORS OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK.

Admission, with two envelopes, 50 cents. Reserved seats, with three envelopes, 75

Children half price, with one envelope.





THIS GALVANIC MEDICAL BELT, A ew and wonderful invention (the only genu-nea, will cure without medicine, Rhenma-ism, Paralysis, Noarahtia, Kidney, Liver, exam. Nournigla. Kidney, Liver, enses, impotency, Rupture, Agus, sa, Dysnersla, and other discusser. We challenge a scientific investigation of the control of the control

#### Notice !

A regular meeting of Lafayette Lodge of Perfection No. 3, A. & A. S. Rite will be held on the 3d Adar 5641, corresponding with Wednesday, February 2d, 1881, at 7 o'clock. P. M. Business regular, and election of officers. All members and Brethren are hereby notified to be

At the Orient of Port Townsend, December 11th, 1880.

THOMAS T. MINOR, 32° S. G. W. D. C. H. ROTHSCHILD, 32° Sec.

#### Notice.



I have 5 pure white faced Black Spanish Cocks and 4 Brown Leghorn Cocks for sale cheap if called for soon. Will spare a few tries of each. Also eggs for hatching, from each variety, in the Spring.

B. S. HOXSIE.

Port Townsend.

Edison's Electric Light. Has thus far proved a failure as a practical stocks breathe more freely and see renewed dividends near at hand, but the Oregon Kidney tea has been a success from the first, paying large dividends of restored health to all those afflicted with backache or any disease of the kidneys or urinary organs, and carrying consternation to the pockets of rival concerns with worthless nostrums to sell. Ask for the Oregon Kidney Tea and take pothing else.

Mr. Korter has made a nice improvement in his barber-shop. We venture to say that he has a shop as neatly fitted up as any on the Sound. He has also fitted up a bathroom for salt and fresh water baths. He has done his best to have one of the fin-est shops, and is master of his pro-

#### FARMERS, ATTENTION ! Saddle & Harness Shop.

Call and see the Boss Improved Paten Colt breaking harness.

\*\*ET All kinds of repairs done to harnesss, at living rates. Harness made to order. Saddles will be sold at "way down" prices.

\*\*GEORGE W. BLAKE, Proprietor.

Next does to Pioneer Bakery.

Next door to Pioneer Bakery Port Townsend, W. T.

#### HENRY LANDES,

Commission and Shipping Merchant, & Exchan e Broker.

GOODS BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION.

Ships Disbursed. 65 MILL and other DRAFTS cashed at LOW rates.

Will sell SIGHT EXCHANGE on SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND, and on all parts of the UNITED STATES. Will pay the highest price in corn, for

WOOL HIDES, FURS and SKINS.

Office under new Custom Bouse Building, Port Townsend, Wash. Terr. San Francisco Office, 21 & 23 Battery

#### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

#### G. MORRIS HALLER.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW Money loaned, Real Estate bought and sold Farms to Lense, Collection made, Conveyancing, &c. PORT TOWNSEND, W. T.

#### Dr. Thos. T Minor Managing Surgeon

Port Townsend Hospital Port Townsend, W.T.

Can be consulted, night or day, at Hospital

J. A. KUHN. Attorney - at - Law. Will promptly attend to all business entrust

PORT TOWNSEND, WASH. TERR'Y.

N. D. TOBEY, Ship Wright and Caulker WATER STREET.

Port Townsend, W. T.

Chas. C. Bartlett,

F. Albert Bartlett.

Frank A. Bartlett.

## C. C. BARTLETT & CO.

#### PORT TOWNSEND, W. T.

-: WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN:-

GROCERIES, DRY GOODS,

#### CLOTHING,

BOOTS AND SHOES,-HATS E FARMING IMPLEMENTS, WALL PAPER, CIGARS, TOBACCO

er Isoa

FANCY GOODS, HARDWARE,

## CROCKERY

-SHIP CHANDLERY,-

CAPS. DOORS AND WINDOWS.

FURNITURE, PLOWS, &c., &c.

Large Assortment Of Goods

Not enumerated, which we will sell at the

## Lowest Market Prices.

# Bartlett's Jewelry Store!

Old Custom House Bu · ing & HEAD OF UNION WHARF



Port Townsend. Wash. Terr.

13 Solid Cold and Silver Watches and Jewelry 12 -:ON PUGET SOUND:-

Also a fine assortment of Clocks, Spectacles, Solid and Plated Silver ware, Eye, Field and Marine Glasses. Musical Instruments, Etc.

Goods warranted as represented. WATCHES AND JEWELRY cleaned and repaired and warranted for one year.

C. C. BARTLETT, Prop'r

## D. C. H. Rothschild, PEOPLE'S

Shipping and a nissi on Merchant.

AND CUSTOM-HOUSE BROKER All business entrusted to him will re-

ceive prompt attention. OF COSTA RICA, CONSULAR AGENT OF FRANCE,

VICE-CONSUL OF NICARAGUA, " URAGUAY.

Office rooms in the Store formerly occupied by ROTHSCHILD & Co. Port Townsend, May 26, 1880.

CENTRAL HOTEL, 

Tuis House is new and newly furnished, and possesses all the appointments of a First-class Hotel.

Its Bar is supplied with the best of Wines Liquors and Cigars. There is a first-class Bill-iard Table and Reading Room in the Botel Nothing will be left undone to make this Hotel second to none in the Territory. 33 DODD & PUGH

#### FOR SALE

I wish to inform the public that I have a farm for sale, right along side of a good road from Port Townsend to Tukey's Landing on Port Discovery Bay—about 1½ miles from the latter point. There are 120 ACRES OF LAND,

Of which about 14 acres are in cultivation; nearly as much more can be easily put in. \*Among the improvements may be mentioned: a house, barn, cow shed, chick en house and other buildings.

FOR SALE CHEAP. For particulars, apply to W. H. PRICE, Port Discovery. Refer ARGUS office.

#### TO THE PUBLIC

Good Board and Lodgings can be obtained at

MRS. MYERS

TRANSIENT BOARDERS WILL FIND AT the above place a quiet resort where their wants can be satisfactorily attended to. Terms Very Reasonable. Umon wharf. PORT TOWNSEN

MARKET, Opposite Washington Hotel

Constantly on Hand the

Choicest of Meats

Vegetables. Also, Corned Beef and Pork, Smoked Meats, Pork and Bologna Sausages, Head Cheese, Tripe, &c., &c.

L. SMITH & F. TERRY

The First-class steamship CALIFORNIA

CAPT. CARROLL, Port Townsend for Sitka,

Alaska Terr'y, and Way Ports, On or about the 1st of each Month. WILL LEAVE

Port Townsend & Portland, Ogn. On about the 15th of each Month For Freight or Passage, Apply on Board, 20 Or to D. C. H. ROTHSCHILD, Agest.

#### J. F. SHEEHAN

Importer and Dealer in STOVES, TIN PLATE, SHEET-IRON LEAD PIPE, PUMPS, ZINC, WIRE,

And House-Hold Furnishing Hardware.

WATER ST., - - PORT TOWNSEED

#### PATENTS FOR INVENTIONS.

J. CLEMENT SMITH. 711 G. Street.
Washington, D. C., Attorney at Law and
Solicitor of Patents. Servivor of Gilmore
Smith & Co., and Chipman, Hosmer &
Co. Send postage stamps for Circular
giving lees, &c.

For Salo -3 Phelan's best

"She is lead?" they said to him; "Come away! Kiss her and leave her—tay leve is clay!"

They smoothed her tresses of dark brown hair On her torehead of stone they laid it fair;

Over her cyrs that gazed too much They drew the lids with a gentle touch;

With a tender tends they closed up well. The sweet thin lips that had secrets to tell;

About her brows and beautiful face. They fied her vail and marriage face.

And drew on her white feet her white silk Which were the whitest no eyes could choose-

And over her bosom they crossed her hands. "Come away!" they said; "God understands."

And there was silence, and nothing there But silence, and scents of eglantere,

And Jasmine and roses, and resemary: And they said: "As a lady should lie, lies she."

And they held their breath as they left the

With a shudder to glance at its stillness and

But he who loved her too well to dread The sweet, the stately, the beautiful dead,

He lit his lamp and took the key And turned it—alone again—he and she.

He and she: but she would not speak, Though he kissed, in the old place, on the quiet

He and she yet she would not smile,
Though he called the name she loved ere
while.

He and she; still she did not move To any one passionate whisper of love.

Then he said: "Cold lips and breasts withou breaths.

Is there no voice, no language of death?

Dumb to the car and still to the seuse, But to heart and of soul distinct, intense?

See now: I will list n with soul, not ear; What was the secret of dying, dear?

Was it the infinite wonder of all That you ever could let life's flower fall?

Or was it a greater marvel to feel The perfect calm o'er the agony steal?

Was the mirsele greater to find how deep Beyond all dreams sank downward that sleep?

Did life roll back its records dear, And show, as they say it does, past things clea

And was it the innermost heart of the bliss To find out so, what a wisdom love is?

Oh, perfect dead! Oh, dead most dear, I hold the breath of my soul to hear!

I listen as deep as to horrible hell, As high as to heaven, and you do not tell.

I would tell you, darling, if I were dead, And twere your hot tears upon my brow shed-

I would say though the Angel of Death had

His sword on my lips to keep it unsaid. You should not ask vainly, with streaming eyes Which of all deaths was the chiefest surprise,

The very strangest and suddenest thing Of all the surprises that dying must bring."

Ab, foolish world; oh, most kind dead! Though he told me, who will believe it was said!

Who will believe that he heard her say, With the sweet, soft voice, in the dear old way

"The utmost wonder is this-I hear.
And see you, and love you, and kiss you, dear; And am your angel, who was your bride, And know that, though dead, I have never died."

#### Did She Do Wrong ?

Mr. Barker Bennington scolded and looked across the lavish table, nervously. He was a tall, portly, elderly gentleman, with pale eyes and scant hair, and a turft of hay-colored chin whiskers. He wore a pair of thousand-dollar diamond studs, and drank a flive-dollar bottle of Veuve Alhambrina every noon with his Veuve Alhambrina every noon with his Inncheon. To day it was stuffed eggplant and deviled kidneys, with a marvellous Roman ice, and Mr. Bennington certainly had no occasion apparently for fuming and scowling as he did, so far as his chif de cuisines efforts were consequed.

cerned. ... 'I don't see why you couldn't have stayed where you were," he said at last.
And then you knew who it was Mr.
Bennington was provoked with—the
good-looking, manly young fellow who had not scrapied to help himself liber-ally to the delicious delacies on the ta-

ble. "The trouble was I had no place to "The trouble was I had no place to stay," he answered with a laugh. "I'm sorry—and all that sort of thing, to have to come at last. But I can't help being your sister's son, and very friendless at that."

Jack Whlard's voice just suited him, and its very sweetness and boldness an-

and its very sweetness and bouncess ar-noyed Mr. Bennington.
"I don't supprese you can," he returned icily; "and I dare say you expect me to do something for you—provide for you,

Not at all, sir," Jack said cheerfully as he sliced of a generous square of deli-ciousness. "I only expect you will give me some work to do, and pay me for doing it."
Mr. Bennington looked at him as if he

Mr. Bennington looked at him as if he were a natural curjosity.
"Humph! what can you do?"
"A little of everything. Try me."
"I suppose, then, you see no room for improvement in this place? Or perhaps you don't include architecture among

your accomplishments."

Jack looked solemnly around at the magnificent room furnished and decorated as a royal palace might have been.

"A bay window just there, sir, open-ing at one end into a vinery, and—" "You'll do. You may stay and super-

intend somy changes I intend making. I'll board you and give you ten dollars a week to look after things for awhile. The fact is, I intend to be married in a couple of months, and everything is to be of the handsomest and most recherche for the future Mrs. Bennington. "Exactly. I think—"

Mr. Bennington looked severely aero the crimson cover at the bright debonair face, with its wide awake blue eyes and curling blonde hair.

'I'll not trouble you to say what you think. I am not in the habit of being answered back, under any circum-

And he looked his most pompous,

while Jack smiled—a curious sort of smile, that Mr. Bennington failed to translate, "Oh, all right!" he answered.

Mand Anglosey's sweet little face was swelled and red with crying, as she lifted

swelled and red with crying, as she lifted her black eyes to her mother's face.
"I don't want to marry him, mamma!" she sobbed, piteously. "I can't bear the sight of him. On, mamma, I don't want to marry Mr. Bennington!" "You forget how rich you will be, my darling." Mrs. St. Clement Anglesey said, coaxingly, yet with a hard, merci-less little glitter in her eyes. "There won't be a girl far or near but will envy you your diamonds and carriage horses, and your toilets. There's not a villa on and your toilets. There's not a villa on the Hudson that can compare with Mr. Bennington's country seat or a mansion on Fifth Avenue that equals it. Why child, you will be a queen; your life will be a fairy tale."

· "But I despise him so! He is fifty-

seven, and I am not nineteen yet. Mamma, mamma! it is cruel—"

Mrs. Anglesey's maid tapped on the boudoir door, with a splendid basket of orchids for Mrs. Anglesey, and a tiny casket and a note for Mand, with Mr. Rennington's compliments.

casket and a note for Maud, with Mr. Bennington's compliments.

"Oh what a darling! so thoughtful!" Mrs. Anglesey said, gushingly: while Maud glanced at the note.

The barouche was at the door, waiting Miss Anglesey's order. Would she drive up to the town-house, and make a choice of several styles of drapery, arranged for her selection? and would Mrs. Anglesey accompany her? He would meet both ecompany her? He would meet both dies there.

"Of course we will go. Tell James to have Mr. Bennington's coachman Abbey.

Then, as the maid went with her mes sage, Mrs. Anglesey peoped at the casket Maud had just opened—a great, blazing locket of dead gold, set with diamonds and rubies, to form Maud's monogram. And her soft black eyes involuntarily glowed with all a woman's instinctive ad-

glowed with all a woman's instinctive admiration for beautiful things.
"It is lovely," she said.
"And so good of him," seconded Mrs. Anglesey, rapturously. "My dear child, you ought to regard yourself the happiest girl in the world. Go get your new hat—the one with the lemon plume—and let Abbey put your locket on a velvet ribbon at once."

At the avenue palace, Maud roamed hither and thither, with shining eyes, and a face such as a delighted child wears when it has a beautiful new toy.

She was a veritable child in some things—this blessed capacity, for instance, of putting her misery away from her for the present; and Mr. Bennington and Mrs. Anglesley were rejoiced equally over their bargain.

"It is a palace—a perfect palace!" Mrs.
Anglesey said, with condescending approbation. "Maud, my darling, these olive and pink draperies just sait your style, and—why, I thought Maud was with you, Mr. Bennington. Where has the child gone? Oh, yonder she comes!"

Just as Maud appeared, her velvet eyes shining, her cheeks flushed, very much to her elderly purchaser's admiration.

remarkable the daily increasing interest she took in the repairs and alterations. and how very many visits she felt called upon to pay, to manifest her choice about various details.

While . c. Bennington, proud and While . \*. Bennington, proud and self-complacent because his purchased bride-elect was so charmingly interesting, and Mrs. Anglessey, pleased and gratified, said, "I told you so!" on one bright autumn day, at that very minute handsome Jack Willard and pretty black-eyed Mand were in close communion in the library at the avenue mansion.

"But you will not regret what you

have said my darling."

And Maud gave gave him a swift, rapturous look that was even more bewitchingly eloquent than her eager answer.
"Jack! as if any woman could regret having loved you. You don't know me

Three weeks after that, and the No-Three weeks after that, and the November day all one blaze of golden glory with a gentle southwest wind stirring—Maud Anglessy's wedding-day, and Mrs. Anglessy rustling about in black satin and velvet and diamonds, putting the last touches to the exquisite snowy lace of her child's wedding-dress.

And Maud, radiant and bright as a humming bird among rarest flowers. "I knew she would be just so," Mrs.

Anglessy said, triumphantly, in her own heart, as two minutes later she had sailed into the well-filled parlors, on Dr. Tum-bleton's reverend arm and she sat down to await the entrance of the bridal party who came in and went up to Dr. Tumble-ton, standing, open book in hand before the canopy of roses and tuberoses. Then she started to her feet with a lit-tle shrick of horror.

"It's the wrong man," she exceed her

wildly, and then there was a general look

A second dramatic silence, and Mand's weet, resolute voice answered:
"It's the right man, Doctor Tumbleon! We are of age. Go on with the ton!

And there was no gainsaying the desperate earnestness in her face, the wom-anly, positive look in her eyes, or the de-termined, manly bearing of the handsome

young fellow at her side.
"Miss Anglesey is correct, sir. My name is John Willard. Go on at once

name is John Willard. Go on at once with the marriage."

And it went on, and, just as the final benediction was pronounced, and Mr. Bennington plunged out, red, breathless, florid, nervous, straight into the parlors almost into Mrs. Anglesey's arms.

"Was aver anything of the light of the parlors almost into Mrs. Anglesey's arms.

"Was ever anything so stupid? Sorry to have been so detained..." And as Mrs. Anglesey went off, for the third time, into hysterical weeping, Mand stepped up, her black eyes like

stars, her cheeks glowing.

"It doesn't matter in the least, Uncle Barker," she said, quietly. I wouldn't have married you, anyhow. As it is **A** have just been married to your nephew, John Willard. Won't you congratulate nee?"

us?"
Jack bowed, and Mr. Bennington
gasped, and finally understood it all.
"Yon—you—how dared you?"
Mand answered, promptly:
"Because we loved each other; and b
think you and mamma would suit each
other better than you and I."

Well, Mrs. Anglesey actually did marry Mr. Barker Bennington; and, as they drove out in their landau, they turned their heads if they happened to meet Jack

Willard and his wife on the street. But Mand doesn't mind it much. She only clings more closely to her husband's arm, and begs him to tell her over again that he loves her better than all the

"For if you never will regret it. I never ill," she savs, laughingly.

And, although I am bound to confess

And, although I am bothed to contest they never did regret it, and to admit they were happy and contented in their little suburban home, yet I am afraid Maud did not quite do what was right toward Mr. Bennington.

#### The Real King of Paris.

The real King of Paris is the editor of La France, its best newspaper. Perhaps some day the editor of a news-sheet may be King of London. It is also true that the great French editor is also tne finest the great French editor is also the finest gentleman of his time and nation, though his birth is a doubt and he fought his way upwards. He first advertised him-self into fame, and though wise men may have now and then read his advertise-ments with a smile, he took care that they should be worth reading. There is hardly anything which human wit can do that he has left undone, and his long life has been almost one unbroken series of has been almost one unbroken series of lucky hits. To think that among other things he was the inventor of cheap journals is alone enough to take one's breath away so stupendous a thing it was lightly considered.

He seems to have been always thought

lightly considered.

He seems to have been always thought too clever for office, though, strange to say, he has frequently desired it, yet he is not only one of the founders of the Third Republic, but he overthrew the Duc de Broglie almost single-handed. Night after night the thunder of the France battered down the last bulwarks of the Royalists, and his artillery was so when to her elderly purchaser's admiration.

"I dropped my parasol, mamma, and such a time as I had to find it. An elegant young gentleman, out there in the conservatory, helped me. Who is he, Mr. Bennington?"

An awful look darkened all over Mr. Bennington's florid face.

"I was not aware of the presence of any such fellow!" he said, so stiffly that Maud could not help seeing the look Mrs. Anglessey telegraphed to her. "If you mean the young man I have employed to oversee the aiterations—"

But after that Maud said no more to any one about it, although it was rather range the last bulwarks of the Royalists, and his artillery was so skilfully served that even the reckless skilfully served that even the reckless vigilance of M. de Fourtou dared not bring him to trial. When the fight was over it was known that he wanted to be made Minister of Finance, but Gambetta was frightened of him, as Napoleon III. had been. There exists a curious letter rom "Plon-Plon" to the Emperor about this master mind. "Plon-Plon" thinks it might be safe to make him a Prefect, if he would give satisfactory guarantees for his good behavior; and he remarks on the genial manners and social influence of the celebrated publicist. The Emperor, however, though having many traits of character in common with De of character in common with De Girardin, did not dare to offer him any place of authority, and it was not till the close of his reign that he gave orders for close of his reign that he gave orders for Emile's patent to be made out as a Sena-tor; indeed, so near the end of it, that the nomination was never published in the Doniteur. It is wh'msically said that no French statesman has over appre-ciated M, de Girardin's value as a col-league till he was about to fall. Thiers, therefore, who had a malicious wit meet-ing him on the threshold of his study when Girardin came to visit him during his Presidency, shook him cordially by the hand, but whispered in his ear: "Pas encore, mon ami; pas encore."— [Loudon Truth.

Loudon Truth.

The Kentucky Live Stock Récord says that John M. Vanmeter, Maple Herd, near Midway, Ky., has bought of Mr. A. J. Alexander, Woodburn Farm, Spring Station, the short-horn bull 7457 30th Duke of Airdrie, red and white, calved April 12, 1878, by 3493 7th Duke of Oneida, dam 9th Duchess of Airdrie, by 486 Royal Oxford. The 9th Duchess of Airdrie is the dam of the 20th, 24th, 26th, 27th, 29th, 30th and 31st Dukes of Airdrie, and the 17th and 20th Duchesses of Airdrie, most of whom are celebrated and noted animals.

#### The Boers.

What is now happening to the Boers, however, is simply what has happened to the weaker peoples everywhere and at all times. The native inhabitants of Hinall times. The native inhabitants of Hindostan, of New Zealand, of Australia, of North and South America, have in turn been overrun and driven to the wall in precisely the same way. Nothing more barbarous or brutal than Spain's colonization of Mexico and Peru is recorded in history. In that case it may well be questioned whether Cortez and Pizarro did not destroy a higher civilization did not destroy a higher civilization than their own. When England colon-ized New Zealand they found there noble and vigorous race of men. The Maoris present one of the most remark-able instances of race development without the concomitants of what we call without conceivilization. The They possessed a well-nd stable Governordered and stable Government, laws which received universal obedience, a moral code at least equal to that of Europe. They were brave, honorable, honest, industrious, peaceful. But all their virtues were brave, honorable, honest, industrious, peaceful. But all their virtues could not protect them against the insidious advances of the Pakela, or white man, and now they are rapidly dying out, literally withered by the atmosphere of Cancasian civilization. The history of the foundation of this Republic is intimately connected with even more pathetic and disgraceful experiences. Our intercourse with the nomadic inhabitants of the land has been a monotonous repetition of outrage, treachery, cruelty and fraud. We have robbed and murdered and lied to the Indians from the beginning, and now but a remnant of them is left. Is it at all wonderful that while the contrast between religious creeds, ethical codes and the actual practices of mankind, is so glaring and insurmountable in a question of that kind, there should be a general tendency to look upon high principles and golden rules as matters. a general tendency to look upon high principles and golden rules as matters fit only for idle talk, and having no bearing upon real life? Let it be re-membered, also, that all these crimes of civilization have been committed dur-ing the christian era, and many of them in the very name of that religion. When the barbarians overran the Roman Empire there was at least no pretense of proselytizing or evan-gelization among them. They were savages, and they acted savagely. But what has civilization done to introduce a higher or juster theory of international comity during the past eighteen centuries? To-day we see powerful England pursuing in South Africa a policy which is in no moral respect superior to that of the Huns and Visigoths of old. The old primitive law of the strongest is the only one which determines international or in-tertible rights and Institute is put out of tertribal rights, and Justice is put out of Court in eyery case where power feels its ability to crush resistance. It is after all only the "superior" races that have any rights, even they but hold what they have at the point of the bayonet. Facts like these may well cause us to doubt whether civilization has really made the advances which the conceit of the age is disposed to lay claim to for its own glorification.—[Record Union. An Example for Office-Seekers.

The great number of Whigs who had swarmed from Virginia to Washington at the inauguration of Harrison, in search of offices, and who had not been success-ful, when Mr. Tyler became President were very importunate, says an article in the Atlantic. Preminent among them was "Old Dade," as he was called by all who knew him, who was born near the spot made famous by the surrender of for the position of warden of the district penitentiary. Before he received his appointment, President Harrison died, and "Old Dade" then began to importune his successor. One day Mr. Tyler said: "Dade I showld like to appoint year.

"Dade, I should like to appoint you, but they tell me you drink too much." "Is that all they say about me?" responded Dade.

Mr. Taylor smiled, and observed:

'I think, in all conscience, the

enough."

enough.

"No, sir!" answered the indignant
Dade. "When people talk about me, I
want them to tell the truth, sir! they
should have told you, sir, that there is
no gentleman in Washington so thirsty
as I am." I am."
Mr. Tyler, in the goodness of his

heart, could resist no longer, and "Old Dade was commissioned warden of the penitentiary. When he took charge he had all of the convicts called up, and made this brief speech to them;

"Boys, I'm your boss. If you'll be-have yourselves like gentlemen, I'll treat you as such; but, if you don't I'll turn every mother's son of you out

## Port Townsend HOSPITAL

Port Townsend, W. T.

The showe Institution theying been priced of a permanent feature, as the United states Fragilia for Martine Patients on Puner Sound, the proprietor twices picusing in annualment that no prains or exposes will be spared in ministering to the comfort and convenence of pri-

tering t the comfort and convenience of private patterns.

This is the largest General Hospital north of San Francisco, and by far the most complete in equipment. It has been thor ughly refitted and refurnished. Its general wards have accommodations for about one hundred patients and are peculiarly adapted for cases requiring the most car ful treatment and constant supervision at imited expense. Those who desire them will be furnished with private rooms, entirely separate and distinct, at a slight auditional cost.

Let The sitention of Mill owners, at those interested in shipping, is called to the fact that seamen suffering from contarjous diseases will be treated outside the Hospital without expense to the vessel.

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Men's, Boys', Ladies', Misses', and Children's

## **Boots and Shoes**

Of the very latest qualities and of the Latest Patterns.

GENT'S AND LADIES'

#### Arctic Over-Shoes.

Gent's, Ladies', Misses' and Children's

#### Rubber Over-Shoes.

This is the Largest and Best selected stock of Boots and Shoes on Puget Sound, comprising

Bronze and Satin Dressing,
Mason's Challenge Blacking,
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Machine Silk and Needles Shoe Findings of every description, Bigging and Harness Leather, Etc., Etc., Etc.

A complete assortment of MISCELLANEOUS STOCK.

#### CUSTOM WORK

And Repairing executed as usual, and satisfaction guaranteed.

A Fair Share of patronage of the Public is solicited.

I have a GREAT REVERENCE for Cash Customers.

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# THE BEST OF ALL FOR MAN OR BEAST.

#### THE BEST OF ITS KIND.

This is the case with the Mexican Mustang Lintment. Every mall brings intelligence of a valuable horse saved, the ageny of an awful scaled or burn subdued, the herrors of rheumatism overcome, and of a thousand and one other blessings and mercles performed by the old reliable Mexican Mustang Linimens.

All forms of outward disease are speedly cared by the

poedly cures such allments of the RIMAN FLESH as Rheumatism, Swellings, Siff loints, Contracted Muscles, Burns and Scalds, Cuts, Bruises and iprains, Poisonous Bites and dings, Stiffness, Lameness, Old lores, Fleers, Frosthites, Chilbfains, ore Nipples, Caked Breast, and udeed every form of external dis-ase.

been known. It cures brains, Swinny, Siiff inder, Harness Sores, Hess, Foot Mot, Screw Worllow Horn, Scratches is, Spavin, Farcy, Ri Sores, Poll Evil, Fib.

ven the bone.
It cares everybody, and disappoint
to one. It has been in steady use for nore than twenty-five years, and i

sitively THE BEST OF ALL

FOR MAN OR BEAST.

#### A Pre-Historie City.

Colonel Stephenson, of the United States Geological Survey, has returned to this city after a very eventful trip in the light of its results, which were nothingless than the discovery of the re-

The section of the United States Geogical Survey, of which Colonel James
sephenson was in charge, left this city
sephenson the procured mules and
wagons for continuing the journey to
their field of labor. They made some
examinations at Taos, and proceeded
thence to the Indian town of Santa
Clara, on the west bank of the Rio
Grande. While at Santa Clara Colonel
Stephenson first heard of some ancient
and abandoned cliff caves situated about
relie miles westward from Santa Fe.
Procuring Indian guides the explorers
started for the described locality. The
ruins were found situated in the face of
a series of cliffs between the Rio Grande
river and the Jemez Mountains. The
formation consists of a sort of volcanie
mud of pumice stone, which
appears to have been thrown
out from the rountains, flowing down
out from the rountains, flowing down The section of the United States Geo appears to have been thrown out from the recuntains, flowing down to be deposited in the form of wide messa or table lands, extending out some eight miles from the foot of the moun-tains and about thirty miles long, so far as seen by the geologists; though the Indians said the chiffs and caves reached almost to the head of Jamez river, fortyalmost to the head of sames the differenties. After the deposit had formed and became solidified it appears to have been disturbed by subterranean convulsions, which broke the surface frequently and tilted the edges upwards, thus forming cliffs from the edge of which the surface descended back toward the forming cliffs from the edge of which the surface descended back foward the mountain to the next cliff or bluff, and so on, presenting the appearance of a continuous series of ledges back to the mountain. These cliffs or bluffs rise to a height of from fifty to five hundred eet. In the face of the cliffs the habitations of a numerous people were made perhaps many centuries ago, and abandened hundreds of years since. Some of

The houses on the top of the cliff, in the abandoned city, between the Jemez mountains and the Rio Grande river, are nountains and the Rio Grande river, are rectangular in form, but the caves in the cliffs are circular, being ten to fifteen feet in diameter, with arched roofs. These dwellings were not caves, in the ordinary sense of the word, as the entrance to them is narrow, so as to admit of no more than one person at a time. The doors look, at a distance, like narrow slits in the face of the rock. Within the excavation is commodions. Within the excavation is commodious, and around the circumference are many smaller apartments apparently used as store-rooms. At opposite sides of the inner circle holes were drilled into the inner circle holes were drilled into the walls, poles having been inserted and supported at each end, as though for the purpose of being used to hold up any article to be dried, or put beyond the attack of small predatory animals, if there were any such in the Indian cities long ago. At this time, in some of those holes in the walls there are still to be seen the ends of the poles which were at one time extended across the apartment; and in many of the smaller niches are to be found remains of some sort of charred small grain, and in other places cornecbs small grain, and in other places corneobs were discovered.

Another interesting and significant fact discovered in connection with the lodges in the ledge was that before each line of dwellings there appears to have been parements, sometimes four to five feet in width, on the broadest of which were trails or foot-paths. In some places there was only room for one path. Into the rock of these paths trails were worn to a depth of five to twenty inches. In some of them the imprints of feet may be seen to this day. On the face of the rock in places may be found pictures and hieroglyphics. All the indications point to the theory that a numerous population occupied the dwellings in the cliffs for ages, and that they had defined ideas of living comfortably and in safety, far removed above the reach of wild animals or human enemies. The most intelligent Indian who accompanied Colonel Stephenson and his party, gave as his opinion that the cliff houses were once inhabited by the ancestors of the Pueblo tribes, and that they were induced to abandon this style of abode by the missionaries after the Spanish conquest of Mexico, At present these Indians control to the scientific investigator.

It appears from a series of experiments of the Agricultural Academy of Eldena, that Holland cows consume about 5 lbs. of hay, or its equivalent, for every quart of milk, and Ayersinires 9 pounds of similar feed for each quart of milk, Another series of experiments conducted by Villeroy resulted in showing that 100 pounds of hay produced in Hollanders 220 quarts of milk, in Devons 19 quarts, that Holland cows consume about 5 lbs. of hay, or its equivalent, for every quart of milk, and Ayersinires 9 pounds of similar feed for each quart of milk, and Ayersinires 9 pounds of similar feed for each quart of milk, and Ayersinires 9 pounds of similar feed for each quart of milk, and Ayersinires 9 pounds of similar feed for each quart of milk, and Ayersinires 9 pounds of similar feed for each quart of milk, and Ayersinires 9 pounds of similar feed for each quart of milk, and Ayersinires 9 pounds of similar feed for each quart of milk, and Ayersinires 9 pounds of similar feed for each quart of milk, and Ayersinires 9 pounds of similar feed for each quart of milk, and Ayersinires 9 pounds of similar feed for each quart of milk, and Ayersinires 9 pounds of similar feed for each quart of milk, and Ayersinires 9 pounds abandon this style of abode by the missionaries after the Spanish conquest of Mexico. At present these Indians occupy their adobe viliages, cultivate fields of corn, melons, beans, calabashes, etc., own cattle and carts, and get along in the world peaceably and confortably. Their pottery is celebrated for its durability, unique design and artistic ornamentation. They and their belongings form one of the most interesting fields of study connected with the aborigines, and, though some interesting information has been gathered, the inquiry is as yet in its infancy.

#### MARRIED ANGELS.

There are some folks who think it awful wicked for husband and wife to sit down together on an evening and play cards, while others can't see where the

sit down together on an evening and play cards, while others can't see where the harm comes in.

"Why," said the colonel a few days ago, when the subject of card playing was under discussior, "does any one pretend that my wife and I can't play a few games of euchre without disputing and getting angry over it? Loafers can't perhaps; but we could play for a thousand years and never have a word—yes, we could."

The others shook their heads in a dubious way, and the nettled colonel walked straight to the stationer's and bought the nicest pack he could find. That evening when his wife was ready to sit down to her fancy work, he produced the cards, and said:

"Mary, I was told to-day that you and I couldn't play cards without disputing and getting into a row. Darling, draw up here."

"Dearest, we will not have a word of dispute—not one," she replied, as she put away her work.

The colonel shuffled away and dealt, and turned up a heart.

"I order it up," she observed; and she looked over her cards.

"I was going to take it up, anyhow," growled the colonel, as his chin fell, all his other cards being black.

"Play to that," she said, as she put down the joker.

"Who ever heard of anybody leading out in tramps!" he exclaimed; "why don't you lead out with an ace?"

out in trumps!" he exclaimed; "why don't you lead out with an ace?"
"Oh, I can play this hand."
"You can, ch? Well, I'll make it the sickest play you ever saw. Ha! took all the tricks, ch? Well, I thought I'd encourse and its heart of the contract of the sickest play you ever saw.

the tricks, ch? Weil, I thought I'd encourage you a little. Give me the cards—it's my deaf."
"You dealt before."
"No, I didn't!"
"Why, yes you did; we've played only one hand."
"Well, go ahead and deal all the time if you want to. I'll make two on your deal, anyhow. What's trumps?"
She turned up a club. He had only the nine-spot; but he scratched his head, puckered his mouth, and seemed to want to order it up. The bluff did not work. She took if up, and he led an ace of hearts."

perhaps many centuries ago, and abandoned hundreds of years since. Some of the cliffs contain 2, some 3, and others as many as five lines of antiquated dwellings rising line above line; and, back toward the mountain tier beyond tier. Yet, above each cliff and unper line, there are ruins of rectangular houses built of blocks of stone of the form of bricks and adobes, but larger in size. All of those old dwellings were inhubited probably by the foreighters of the present race of Indians, who now occupy the plains and valleys with adobe houses, piled upon each other, and only accessible by means of lauders or ropes from above. hearts, "No hearts, ch?" he shouted, as she trumped it, "Refusing snit is a regular loafer's trick! I'll keep an eye on you! Yes, take it, and that, and that—all of em! It's mighty queer where you got all those trumps! Stocked up the cards on me, did you?"

"Now, dear, I played as fair as could be, and made two; and if I make one on your deal, I'll skunk you."

"I'd like to see you make one on my

your deal, I'll skunk you."
"I'd like to see you make one on my
deal," he puffed. "I've been fooling all
along to encourage you, but now I am
going to beat you out of sight. Diamonds
are truns."

re trumps."
She passed, and he took it up on two She passed, and he took it up on two small trumps. He took the first grick, she the next two, he the fourth, and when he put out his last trump she had the joker!

"Skunked! skunked!" she exclaimed, as she clapped her hands in glee.

"You didn't follow suit!"

"Yes I did."

"I know better!"

"No you don't."

"No you don't."
"You refused on spades!"

"You refused on spaces:
"I hadn't any."
"You didn't, eh? Why didn't you have
any? I never saw a hand yet without at
least one spade in it."

"Why, husband, I know how to play

cards."

"And don't I? Wasn't I playing euchre when you were learning to walk? I say you stocked the cards on me!"

"No, I didn't! Your are a poor player; you don't know how to lead!"

"I-I-why, maybe I'm a fool, and maybe I don't know anything, and so you can play alone and have the trumps every time!"

you can play a look every time!"

He pushed back, grabbed his paper, wheeled around to the gas, and it was nearly thirty-six hours before he smiled again. Nevertheless, no one else ever again. Nevertheless, no had a dispute over cards.

It appears from a series of experiments

In another column we publish the advertisement of the scientific investigator, a paper of free thought, progress and reform, and which no liberalist can afford to be without. It has been started but a few months, but has make remarkable progress. It is edited with ability, and is vigorous and outspaken in its news. Send for a sample cony.

#### The Occidental Baset.

Since the change in the proprietorship of the Occidental Hotel of Portland, it has form one of the most interesting fields of study connected with the aborigines, and, though some interesting information has been gathered, the inquiry is as yet in its infancy.

After an enthusiastic lover spends two hours' hard labor over a letter to his girl, and then mars its beauty by spilling a drop of ink on it, he first swears in a scientific manner for a few minutes, and then draws a circle round the blot and tells her it is a kiss, and she, poor thing, believes it.

Of the Occidental Hotel of Portland, it has sprung at once into deserved popularity. The ex-Sheriff of Multhomah county by the next Sheriff of Multhomah county, and then has been gathered, the inquiry is as yet in its infancy.

After an enthusiastic lover spends two hours' hard labor over a letter to his girl, and then mars its beauty by spilling a drop of ink on it, he first swears in previous of the patrons of the comfort of the patrons of the comfo

In reply to the many inquires which we have received regarding a most prominent modern remedy we would say: To the best of our belief Warner's Saic Kathey and Liver Cure is pure in its return, efficient in its action and certain in its results. We have learned of some remarkable cures which it has effected, and believe that as operative of disease it is unequised. For delicate lattice and enfectibled men it is invaluable, and its pure vegetable qualities commend it to the aver and use of all.

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sewing machines to J. B. Garrison's sewing machine store, 167 Third street Portland Or. He has employed one of the
best adjusters and sewing machine repairers on the coast. Charges reasonable,
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An exchange says: "Streams all over the country are running dry." This is a canard. When a stream is dry it can't

I have no more doubt of the beneficial effects of Warner's Safe Kinney and Liver Cure then I have that the decesser river empties into Lake Ontario.—[Rev. J. E. Bankin, D. D. Washington, D. C.

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#### THE CHINESE TREATY.

Following is the text of the treaty signed at Pekin on September 17, 1880, by the commissioners plenipotentiary of the United States and China, respectively:

Article 1. Whenever in the opir . ion of the government of the United States the coming of Chinese laborers to the United States, or their residence therein, affects or threatens to affect the interests of that country or to endanger the good order of the said country or of any locality within the territory thereof, the government of China agrees that the government of the United States may regulate, limit or suspend such coming or residence, but may not absolutely prohibit it. The limitation or suspension shall be reasonable, and shall apply only to Chinese who may go to the United States as laborers, other classes not being included in the limitation. Legislation taken in regard to Chinese laborers will be of such a character only as is necessary to enforce the regulation, limitation or suspension of immigration, and immigrants shall not be subject to personal maltreatment or abuse.

Article 2. Chinese subjects, whether proceeding to the United States as teachers, students, merchants, or from curiosity, together with body and household servants, and Chinese laborers who are now in the United States, shall be allowed to go and come of their own free will and accord, and shall be accorded all the rights, privileges, immunities and exemptions which are accorded to the citizens and sub jects of the most favored nations.

Article 3. If Chinese laborers, or Chinese of any other class, now either permanently or temporarily residing in the territory of the United States, meet with ill treatment at the hands of any other persons, the government of the United States will exert all its power to devise measures for their protection, and to secure to them the same rights, privileges, immunities and exemptions as may be enjoyed by the citizens and subjects of the most favored nations, and to which they are entitled by treaty.

#### RAILROAD LEGISLATION.

Olympia "Courier.")

If Congress should now declare the land grant of the Northern Pa eific railroad forfeited it would work a gross injustice upon that company and a grave wrong against the people of this Northern coast. That company has struggled bravely against misfortune and the efforts of rival companies to crush it out of existence, and it is now crowding its work with almost marvelous speed, which is only a beginning of the giant strides it will take the coming summer. Nearly all the inconvenience and injustice that fell upon many of the settlers on public lands during the early days of the land withdrawal are now removed, either by act of Congress or of the company, and now that we are on the point of receiving the benefits so long boped for from the building and completing of the road it would be a national crime to pass any act that would cripple the company's move-The lands that might now be taken from the company had no present value nor was there any prospect that they would ever have during the life of the present gener ation, until the railroad operations of the company opened them to settlement and demonstrated their worth. Every newspaper and publie speaker in this whole northwest country should raise its voice in denunciation of the movement now on foot among the lobbyists of Jay Gould and the Central Pacific and the men they own upon the floor of Congress. This Territory is upon the eve of a new and brilliant era that will bring to us population and riches if financial embarrassments

do not come upon those who are the | TERRITORIAL UNIVERSITY. chief instruments in the works now progressing from Puget Sound to the Missouri river and from the Britisk Columbia line south to California, Nevada and Utah. We get little enough of aid or encouragement from the national government and it is certainly to be hoped it will not take away the little it has already extended to us.

#### Notice for Publication.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT LAND OFFICE, OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON TERRITORY. OLYMPIA. WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Notice is hereby given that, in compliance with the provisions of the Act of Congress approved June 3, 1878, entitled "An Act for the sale of Timber Lands in the States of California, Oregon, Newarda and Washington Territory," William McLachlan, of San Juan county, Washington Territory, has this day filed in this office his application to purchase the lots 3, 4, and 5, of Section No. 34, in Township No. 36, North, Range No. 3, West of the Willamette Meridian.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the said described Land, or any portion thereof, ore hereby required to file their claims in this office within sixty (60) days from date hereof.

Given under my hand, at my office, in Olympia, W. T., this the 12th day of January, A. D. 1881.

J. T. BROWN,

49:10w Register of the Land Office.

J. T. BROWN, 49:10w Register of the Land Office.

#### SUMMONS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF the Third Judicial District of Washington Territory, holding terms at Port Town-

GRANVILLE O. HALLER, Plaintiff.

DAVID T. LEWIS, Defendant.

Action brought in the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the Territory of Washington, holding terms at Port Townsend for the countles of Jeffer-son, Clalum, Island and San Juan, and complaint filed in the county of Jefferson, in the office of the Clerk of said District

To David T. Lewis, Defendant,

TAKE NOTICE: In the name of the
United States you are hereby notified to
appear in an action brought against you
by the above named plaintiff. In the District Court of the Third Judicial District
of the Territory of Washington, holding
terms at Port Townsend, in Jefferson,
County, for the counties of Jefferson,
Clalam, Island and San Juan, in said Territory, and to answer the complaint filed
therein within sixty-two days from the
first publication of this summons. The
said action is brought to recover the sum
of \$286.30-100 dollars gold coin with interest at 1½ per cent. per month, from
July 1st 1880 until paid, compounding
every six months, due from detendant to
plaintiff upon a certain promissory note
made by defendant October 31st 1878 to
plaintiff for \$221 dollars gold coin payable sixty days after said date, particularly
described in the complaint herein. And
for a decree of sale of certain cattle and
live stock mortgaged upon said 31st day
of October 1878 by defendant to secure
said note. Said cattle being more particularly described in said complains. Also to
obtain an order of sale of the real estate
known as the S.E. ½ of S.E. ½ of Sec.
18, and the S.W. ½ of the S.W. ½ of Sec.
19, and the N.E. ½ of the N.E. ½ of
Sec. 20. All in township 35, N. R. 3
East, in Whatcom county W. T., for any
deficiency due. To DAVID T. LEWIS, Defendant, TAKE NOTICE: In the name of the

East, in Whatcom county W. T., for any deficiency due.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer said plaintiff's complaint as above required, judgment will be taken against you by default according to the prayer of said complaint.

Witness the HON. ROGER S. GREENE,

Judge of the said District

L. S. Court, and the seal of said Court, this 29th day of December 1880.

cember 1880.

JAMES SEAVEY, Clerk.

G. MORRIS HALLER,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

business now before the public. You can make money faster at work for us than at anything else. Capital not required. We will start you. \$19 a day and upwards made at home by the industrious. Men, women. industrious. Men, women, boys and girls wanted everywhere to work for us. Now is the time. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spars moments. No ether business will pay you nearly as well. No one willing to work oan fail to make enormous pay by engaging at once. Costly Outfit and terms free. A great concentrative for making money easily and

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Woman Suffrage.

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