PORT TOWNSEND W. T., FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1878.

NO. 8

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E. All Accounts Settled Monthly.

THE PACIFIC SLOPE.

OREGON - WASHINGTON TERRITORY - PU-GET SOUND.

In point of climate, productive soil and abundant timber, that portion of the Northwest, bordering on the Pacific ocean, is a most inviting field for settlement. Oregon and Washington Territory for a hundred miles, carrying deep-sea navigation that distance inland, and forming land-locked waterways and sate harbors, sufficient for the accommodation of the sufficient for the accommodation of the commerce of the world.

FORESTS-LUMBER.

It is about the waters of Puget Sound that the vast forests fir timber are standing. Here lumbering is carried on upon a scale of great magnitude—especially for fine spars being found in all parts of the world. No better facilities for ship-building can anywhere be found than on the shores of this remarkable arm of the sea. The ship timber is of the best that is known, and simply exhaustless in quantity. The whole Pacific Coast is supplied with lumber from these forests. The Northern Pacific Railroad Company owns more than two million acres of land in Washignton Territory—partly timbered and partly agricultural. Special Inducements are oftered to settlers on these lands.

TACOMA.

TACOMA.

This enterprising town is situated near the head of navigation on Puget Sound, where one of the finest harbors in the world has fixed the western terminus of the North-fixed Pacific Railroad. Tacoma is destined to be the most important shipping and commercial point on the coast north of San Francisco.

graph poles from Scattle to Victoria, and when finished the entre line will be much better than when first built.

And said con-

when finished the entre line will be much better than when firstbuilt.

During the period of uagnation and financial distress from which the country is just emerging, the farmershave been about the only considerable class of our people that have been comfortable and fairly prosperous,

And if yon fail to appear and answer said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will take default against you and plainti prosperous.

SUMMONS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF WASHINGTON TERRITORY, HOLD ING TERMS AT PORT TOWNSEND For the counties of Jefferson, Ciallam, Island and San Juan.

PUCET MILL COMPANY

PLAINTIFF,

Grace Jackling

as guardian of the estate of William Chapman. Jr., Laurence Chapman. Francis Chapman, Edward Grennan, Laurence Grennan, Edward Grennan, Joseph Grennan, Grace E. M. Grennan, and Mary Jane Grennan, minor heirs of Laurence Grennan, Jr., Laurence Chapman, Francis Chapman, Edward Grennan, Laurence Grennan, Thomas Grennan, Joseph Grennan, Grace E. M. Grennan and Mary Jane Grennan, minor heirs of Laurence Grennan, deceased; And Henry Swift, administrator of the estate of Laurence Grennan, deceased. And of the partnership estate of Grennan & Cranney.

DEFENDANTS.

Action brought in the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the Territory of Washington, holding terms at Port Townsend, for the counties of Jefferson, Callam, Island and San Juan, and complaint filed in the county of Jefferson, and in the office of the clerk of said District count.

To Crace Jackling:

As guardian of the estate of William Chapman, Jr., Laurence Chapman, Francis Chapman, Edward Grennan, Laurence Grennan, Thomas Grennan, Joseph Grennan, Grace E. M. Grennan, and Mary Jane Grennan, minor heirs of Laurence Grennan, deceased, William Chapman, Jr., Laurence Chapman, Francis Chapman, Edward Grennan, Laurence Grennan, Thomas Grennan, Joseph Grennan, Grace E. M. Grennan and Mary Jane Grennan, minor heirs of Laurence Gresnan, deceased, And Henry Swift, administrator of the estate of Laurence Grennan, deceased, and of the partnership estate of Grennan & Cranney, Defendants:—

IN the name of the United States of

San Francisco.

PUYALLUP COAL FIELDS.

Until recently, the great lack of the whole Pacific coast has been coal of good quality and abundant in quantity. California is almost wholly destitute, and has long obtained her main supply from the mines about Proget Sound. The best coal field on the entire coast is found on the Puyallup Valley. Washington Territory. The deposit seems practically inexhaustible in extent and the quality is so far superior to any other coal west of the Rocky Mountains, that the market demand will be immense. It is equal to the well-known Cumberland coal.

The Northern Pacific Rallroad Company has built a hearter for the coast is brought to obtain the coast of said complaint.

The said action is brought to obtain the coast of said complaint.

Mountains, that the market demand will be immense. It is equal to the well-known Cumberland coal.

The Northern Pacific Railroad Company has built a branch line of road to the Proyality coal fields. The coal traffic over this road cannot fail to be very large. Cheap, abundant and excellent field will give to manufacturers on the coast a decided impetus. — Philadelphia "New Northwest."

TBE "PELICAN."

Guatemala and Gosta Rica are "at", war. Neither has a navy. Both need ships, Guatemala had Gosta Rica are "at", war. Neither has a navy. Both need ships, Guatemala back as secured one in the late rebeb blockade rinner. the iron steamer Pelican. It is not probable that she can now get away; but bad the secret of her intentions not leaked out till she got under way, the Government of Costa Rica night bave had as good cause of complaint againsts of the New Y or Sec. 23. and N hi of S E quarter, section 32, by range 2 E—213 53-100 acres, more or less. Also were seven vessel in these waters in a condition of the American navy—which has averaged a cost of early \$20,000,000 a year for the last ten years—that we have not one vessel in these waters in a condition of the American navy—which thas averaged a cost of early \$20,000,000 a year for the last ten years—that we have not one vessel in these waters in a condition of the American navy—which the saw of the last ten years—that we have not one vessel in these waters in a condition of the American navy—which has averaged a cost of early \$20,000,000 a year for the last ten years—that we have not one vessel in these waters in a condition to prisme the Pelican will give the condition of the American navy—which the saw of the navy of t two revenue cutters used here are both outside.

The timely notice given of the character and intentions of the Pelican will enable the United States Marshal to take charge of her and see that she does not get away. This should be promptly done.—S. P. "Chronicle." of March 27th.

NEW TELEGRAPH LINE.—The Western Union Telegraph Company will undertake this summer to put in a new line from Tacoma to Victoria, B. C. They made the line the same as new last year from San Franciscs to Tacoma. Ed. Conway has contracted to furnish the telegraph poles from Southle to Victoria, and said of which will more fully appear from Southle to Victoria, and said of the conveyance been duly appointed guardian of said helps not having at the first summer to put in a new line to said conveyance been duly appointed guardian of said helps not having at the side of the line the same as new last year from San Franciscs to Tacoma. Ed. Conway has contracted to furnish the telegraph poles from Southle to Victoria, and

McNaught & Leary, att'ys for plaintiff. 8-6t

Judson & McFadden,

ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS-AT-LAW PROCTORS IN ADMIRALTY. Collections made, Conveyancing, &c, &c PORT TOWNSEND, W.

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Editor and Proprietor

Separation.

A wall grown up between the two.
A strong, thick wall, though all unseen None knew when the first stones were laid, Nor how the wall was built, I ween;

And so their lives were quiet apart, Although they shared one board, one bed A careless eye saw maught amiss. Yet each was to the other dead. He, much absorbed in work and gain,

Grew soon unmindful of his loss, A hard indifference worse than hate Changed love's fine gold to worthless dross She suffered tortures all untold:

Too proud to mourn, too strong to die; The wall pressed heavy on her heart, Her white face showed her misery.

Such walls are growing day by day, Twixt man and wife, 'twixt friend and friend; Would they could know who lightly build,

A careless word, an unkind thought, A slight neglect, a taunting tone, Such things as these, before we know, Have laid the wall's foundation stone.

-Francis L. Gardner.

How sad and bitter is the end!

Dirk Hacker.

"Jabez, won't you do such a little thing for my sake?" Ann Harden put her arms about her

hus band's neck, and caressed him ten-derly. They were plain, hard-working people, who had made a love-match, and Ann had a great influence over Jabez, people, who had made a love-march, and Ann had a great influence over Jabez, and he was fond of her, and anxious to make her happy. Now, however, his face were a very obstinate expression, as

"Indeed, Jabez, I am sure he's a bad man. I know it. I can't teil you how, but I know Dirk Hacker is a bad man." "That is a good, sonsible reason," said Jabez, laughing. "It's a woman's rea-son, that's what it is."

"It is a better reason than men know," said Ann. "Look at the man's face,

"Well, he's no beauty," said Jabez, "but you see the man has had a hard life, and met with an accident or two, and and met with an accident or two, and you can't expect him to look smooth and pink and white, like your minister that you think such an angel, just because he has a straight nose and a dimple in his chin. I tell you Dirk is as good as other men, and I'll have him for my friend while I like him as well as I do. It's a'most time he was here now, if we're going down to the mill together?" ejaculated Ann. "Does he know that Mr. Rush has entrusted you with the money to pay the hands off! Will you go through the woods with a man like that, he knowing all the while that you have a thou-

ing all the while that you have a thou-sand dollars about you. Jabez, are you

"You seem to be, Ann," said Jabez.
"Why, of course he knows that Mr. Rush
has done what he has often done before.
Why, we've got to be like brothers—we

"I don't mind if I do that," said Jabez;
"we might meet some evil-minded persons—my friend Dirk and I. I'll take
both pistols if you like."
"No," said the froatiers woman.
"Leave me one of them. Dirk might
come back."

est in a place like this, and that's the best of it."
"Well, I hope so," said Ann. "Good-bye, Jabez."
There were tears in her eyes as she

kissed him; but Dirk cried out:
"That makes a man envious;" and she

"Oh, she's all right," answered Jabez: "only women do take notions."

Then the wiseacre walked away with his friend, and was soon lost in the shad- for de brute."

ow of the woods; and certainly no man over had a more suspicious looking com-panion than Jalez Hardes had that day in that sewding, black or wed, scarred, one-eyed, imping Dirk Hacker; and that he had chosen him for his most intimate friend was a word supplying thing.

he had chosen him for his most intimate friend was a most surprising thing.

Hardly were the two men out of sight than Ann Harden, wrapped in a shawl, and with her pistol in her belt, and something else in her pocket, slipped out after them, and followed them toward the woods. The path they intended to take was a direct one, and feet and wagon wheels had marked it plainly; but themen were far ahead of her, and her woman's step threw her farther behind them. step threw her farther behind them at every moment as they strode on; for Dirk, though he limped, was as rapid a walker as Jabez. She saw the marks of walker as Jabez. She saw the marks of their feet on the path, freshly imprinted on the earth, which only that morning had been soaked with rain, and she prayed that they might lead her straight to the valley where the mill arose, but her doubts of Dirk Hacker oppressed her sorely. She could not believe him hon-est. She had in her mind a picture of her husband lying on the ground, with Dirk kneeling on his prostrate body,

ping and stumbling, now and then, over the broken boughs that lay across the path, or slipping on the wet leaves; but shill the newly-made impressions of the two men's feet went on before her side by

side. Still she caught no glimpse of them.

The sun was setting. She saw it, like a great red bonfire, low down amongst the bushes at the western edge of the wood. The shadows of the trees lay black behind them. The birds were ut-tering their sweet long notes, that seemed

tering their sweet long notes, that seemed to be their good-nights to each other.

Nothing had happened yet. Perhaps her fears were groundless, and nothing would happen. She began to laugh at herself now, and to resolve that when she had reached the verge of the wood she would call to her husband, tell him somewould call to her husband, tell him some-thing that it would be necessary then that he should know, and go home as fast as she had come, or hide somewhere that the men should not see her until Jabez was ready to go himself. How he would ridicule her fancies. Well, she deserved it, perhaps; the— Hark! what was that? A pistol shot—another—a cry—the voice of her husband—more firing. Something had Lappened. Gathering up her skirts and grasping her pistol as only a woman who well knows its use could have done, she now flew rather than ran. The sounds grew nearer—the voices louder; the reports of fire-arms sharper; and suddenly the very picture her terrors had pointed flashed upon her sight. A man prone upon the ground; another bending over him. Doubtless Dirk had murdered her husband. Even in her despair thoughts of vengeance filled her

But now she was close beside the group and saw that there were more that two.

A mas lay seemingly dead upon the
ground. Another was bound to a tree,
with a blood-soaked handkerchief about why, we've got to be like brothers—we have; and I never knew you to act like this before, Ann."

"You will go with him, then," said Ann, "through a lonely wood, in a desolate place like this, with a sum like that about you, and he aware of it?"

Jabez only laughed.

"Take me with you, then," said Ann.

"Nonsense," said Jabez. "No, I won't do that."

"Take your pistol, at least, and see that it is loaded," pleaded bis wife.

"I don't mind if I do that," said Jabez; "we might meet some evil-minded persons—we fined bis head, and her husband, seemingly unharmed, knelt in the road supporting the head of Dirk Hacker upon hisknee.

"Wou here, my girl?" cried Jabez.

"Well, you are just in time. You know the way to the mill—run there for help, they have burt poor Dirk—killed him, I am afraid, brave old boy. O, Dirk! Dirk!

All for my sake!"

"What does it all mean—are these his accomplices!" said Jabez stare.

"What does it all mean—are these his accomplices!" asked Ann.
"His accomplices!" said Jabez, sternly. "Ann, Dirk Hacker has just saved "No," said the from the might come back."

Just then a rap sounded on the door.
"Come in!" cried Jabez, and Dirk Hacker entered. Ann ran into another room, and Dirk sat down beside the table.
"I am glad you are no later, Dirk," said Jabez, pushing the bottle and glass that already stood there toward his guest. "Wet your whistle, and we'll start. The sun will be down before I get back to the mill now, and the men will think they are not going to be paid to-night."

"Not they," said Dirk. "Well, here's luck to all," and he emptied his glass; and Jabez followed his example. Then—
"Where's my coatf" cried he.

And Ann at that moment brought it would rob you in the woods, so I mentied the inner room.

And Ann at that moment brought it would rob you myself, with the money in my bosom and this pistol in my hand. We all make mistakes sometimes, Jabez."

"No was at the mill your husband's life; and in the fight for the money those fellows have robbed me

nea's Ann sped away. In as brief a time as And possible she alarmed the men at the mill right hand pocket, and the list of men's names and wages along with it. And I've known you to lose things out of your pockets before this, Jabez, and once you had 'em picked down in New York, you know."

"Ah! New York is a bad place, Mrs. Harden," said Dirk. "Thieves of all kinds there. But folks are mostly honest in a place like this, and that's the best of it."

Ann sped away. In as brief a time as possible she alarmed the men at the mill to Jabez Harden's house, and though he is y long at the point of death, recovered at last, principally, the doctor said, through Ann Harden's good nursing. He was as unprepossessing as ever; but he woods, and had almost given his life in defense of that of his friend sand been a larmed the mill and brought help. Dirk was taken home to Jabez Harden's house, and though he had been a the point of death, recovered at last, principally, the doctor said, through Ann Harden's good nursing. the woods, and had almost given his life in defense of that of his friend, and Ann, who was purely feminine, vowed from that day that, next to Jabez, Dirk Hacker was the handsomest as well as the best man in the settlement. Whether he ever knew of her suspicions of him, or how it ran into the little room and slammed the door behind her.

"Got a temper like most women folks," forgave her.—N. Y. Ledger.

As a frightened darkey, chased by an infuriated bull, neared the boundaries of the field, he enthusiastically exclaimed, "Millions for de tence, but not one cent

overseer took her to St. Catherine's Hospital, on Bushwick avenue, where the doctors said they could do nothing for her. Two days after the physician in charge said, "I can save her, and if she cat stand the operation, I can give her a new scalp by transitions."

The operation of transplantation of The operation of transplantation of skin is an exceedingly delicate one, and has been but recently introduced into surgery as a remedy in cases of open wounds. The ghastly injury inflicted on Miss Coorad not only tore off the scalp, but destroyed a portion of the periosteum. No hopes were at first entertained for her recovery, but as the days were on her serely. She could a sest. She had in her mind a present est. She had in her prostrate body, recovery; but as the present est. She knew her ulation to begin, and flesh began to form. Taking advantage of this the doctor took two pieces of Dora's own arm, and cut-then. God protect him!" she screamed, then the line of the lower edge of the wound, holding them in position of the wound, holding them in position of the wound, holding them in position to be present est. of the wound, holding them in position with small strips of plaster. In a few days minute ramifications extended from these little grafts to each other and to the sound skin, which gradually increased until they bridged over the space between them, and new skin was thus produced.

This operation was carefully repeated during the seven months the girl lay in the hospital, the grafts for the purpose being freely furnished by Sister Dolorosa from her arms. Sister Joanna, another of the faithful nurses in the institution, also

The case excites much interest among the surgical profession.—New York Her-

NATICE, R. I., is much excited over the death, from hydrophobia, of John Brown, twenty-one years old, a mill work man. The first symptoms of the disease were noticed Friday noon, 1st inst., when he became faint at the sight of some water, but nothing was thought of it until Saturday morning, when he rose as usual to go to his work, but could eat no breakfast, complaining to his mother of a severe swelling in his throat. However, he went to the mill, but on Saturday afternoon, when he went to get some water, and was about to put a glass to his mouth, pans; bake quickly.
he uttered a loud scream and feli unconscious to the floor. He soon recovered and remained in the mill until noon. In the evening, when the family were seated at the supper table, he went into an adjoining room to obtain some water, and was about to taste it, when he screamed and ran into a back yard to an old barn, where he was caught and returned to the house. During the night he suffered intense agony, it requiring the united strength of four men to hold him. Physicians were summoned, and on seeing that there was no hope for him, administered the usual medicines given to quiet the victim. He lingered until Sunday morning, the 3J, when death came to his relief. Mr. Brown was bitten in the leg by a small dog about eight months ago, on the road near Natick, but nothing was thought of it at the time.

THE BLESSING OF STEAM POWER. The aggregate steam-power in use in the world is at present three and onehalf millions horse-power employed in stationary engines, and ten millions horse-power in locomotive engines. horse-power in locomotive engines. This force is maintained without the consumption of animal food, except by the miners who dig the coals, and the force maintained in their muscles is to the force generated by the product of their labor about 1 to 1,080. This steampower is equal to the working force of 25 millions of horses, and one horse consumes three times as much food as one man. The steam-power, therefore equivalent to the saving of food for therefore, is millions of human beings. Further, three power-looms, attended by one man, 78 pieces of cotton fabric, against four pieces of cotton faore, against four pieces produced by one hand-loom, worked by one man in the yesr 1800. A carpenter's planing ma-chine does the work of seventy men.

Boxes.-The value of bones imported annually into England to be used for fertilizing the land is computed to be \$10,-000,000. They are obtained from Russia, Germany, South America and the United States. Throughout Great Britain bones States. Throughout Great British are collected from every possible source of supply. So valuable are bones conof supply. So valuable are bones con-sidered in Germany that a proverb there reads, "One ton of bone dust saves the importation of ten tons of German corn."

In a street-car in Philadelphia, an old gentleman was seated in one corner, and the car was full. A bevy of fair ones of all ages and weights swarmed in, and there were no seats. Whereupon the gal-lant old gentleman shouted aloud: "Ladies, I shall be most happy to give my seat to any one of you who is over thirty-two years of age." All remained standing.

An exceedingly remarkable surgical operation has recently been performed at St. Catherine's Hospiral, Williamsburg, On Friday, Aug. 3, 1876, while Dora Conrad, of No. 340 Mangin street, was attending a jenny in Waterbury's bag factory, in Bushwick, her hair, which was hanging loose, caught in one of the spindles, and in an instant the shair and the scalp on one side of her hair and the scalp on one side of her overseer took her to St. Catherine's Hospital, on Bashwick avenue, where the doctors said they could do nother the spital, on Bashwick avenue, where the doctors said they could do nother the spital, on Bashwick avenue, where the doctors said they could do nother the spital, on Bashwick avenue, where the doctors said they could do nother the set him on the floor and leaves it there while over his eyes feet high. her. Two days after the physician in charge said, "I can save her, and if she cal stand the operation, I can give her a new scalp by transplantation."

The operation of transplantation of snuffling sound that is becoming alarmingly frequent. In the meantime he is seized with an irresistible desire to blow his nose, and recollects that his handkerchief is in the other room. Then a fly
lights on his nose, and does it so unexpectedly that he involuntarily dodges
and catches the points of the shears in his
left ear. At this point he commences to
cry and wish he was a man. But his
mother doesn't notice it. She merely hite
him on the ear to inspire him with confilence. When which the way has been a light or the confilence. his nose, and recollects that his handker fidence. When she is through she holds his jacket collar back from his neck and with her mouth blows the short bits from the top of his head down his back. calls her attention to this fact, but she looks for a new place on his head and hits him there. Then he takes his awful-ly disfigured head to the mirror and looks at it, and, young as he is, shudders as he thinks what the boys will say.

WHITE CONCENTRATED BROTH FROM Poultry.—Place in a proper vessel two fat fowls (tru sed), with a knuckle of veal, weighing about three pounds. Fill the vessel three-quarters full with good beef stock broth, and cause it to boil at a gentle heat. Then skim the broth, and furnished material for grafts during the put in two carrots, a turnin, an oniow, a operation. The doctor was so skillful in few leeks, and some celery, but do not his manipulations that every piece of skin add any salt, as the bullion has been algrafted took root, and the entire skull ready salted. Boil the whole gently for was again covered with a firm, healthy, five hours, then skim it, and remove the was again covered with a firm, healthy, the but hairless scalp. There are spots beneft of feeling; they are those connected directly with the skull, the periosteum having been destroyed just there. There was danger of the upper table of the skull dishes. Glaze is made in the same way, dying in these piaces, but, fortunately, the oil dressing prevented that.

The case excites much interest among the surgical profession.—New York Herthey the greater being the consistency of the the greater being the consistency of the glaze. Great care should be taken to-wards the end of the process, that the glaze may not be injured by the heat used in its preparation.

> RAISED BISCUIT .- Make a sponge of about a pint of milk and water, with a piece of yesst cake, or a penny's worth of baker's yeast at night; in the morning knead with a pint of milk, warmed, and half a cupful butter and lard; knead very soft; let stand until light, then knead again; when light roll our, cut with a small glass, let stand for an hour in the

FRICASSEROF CHICKEN .- Cut the chicken in small pieces, just cover with water, season highly, add a few small pieces of pork; if a fat chicken, not a very large piece of butter; add a few potatoes cut in half; before taking from the fire remove the lid and dredge in a little flour.

STEWED OYSTERS.—Strain the oysters through a colander; put the liquor in a saucepan, let ir come to a boil, and skim; put in the oysters, a large piece of butter, pepper and salt; when boiled up, add to two quarts of oysters one cupful of milk; serve immediately.

CORN MUFFINS .- One quart wheat flour, two teaspoonfuls royal baking powder; add to it one cupful yellow meal; cream together one cupful butter, one cupful sugar, three eggs; add one pint milk; stir well; then add flour and meal. Bake in muffin rings; hot oven.

YORKSHIRE PUDDING.—One cupful flour, pint of milk, two eggs; add a litthe salt, and mix into a batter; pour into the greased pan and bake under the beef; when nearly done remove the meat to brown pudding; the eggs should be well

neated.

CREAM COOKIES (without eggs) .- One cup thick cream, one cup sugar, one tea-spoonof sods and one of salt, just enough flour to roll out nicely.

FRUIT CAKE. - Two cups stewed raisins, teaspoonfuls soda, two cups buttermilk, five cups flour, sait, teaspoonful cinnamon and cloves.

HARD LARD FOR PASTRY .- Lard for pastry may be used as hard as it can be cut with a knife, and it will make far better paste than if left stand to warm. It needs only to be cut through the flour -not rubbed.

A MAN from Boston would not confess astonishment at anything he saw in Nevada. As he was passing a hotel in Virginia City the cap blew from one of the chimneys. It was a circular piece of sheet-iron, painted black, slightly convex, and the four supports were like legs. The wind carried it down the street, and it went straddling along like a living thing. The Boston man asked what it was. "A bed-bug from the hotel," was the reply. "By George, I never saw any-thing like that"—he began, and then thing like that"—he beg added, "outside of Boston."

John Robinson's wagon circus is im-poverishing Alabama.

apple tree, but when cultivated is never allowed to grow more than ten or twelve feet high, euch plant standing separate.

The leaf is something like that of the laurel in shape, but of a lighter color; when it first shoots out it is red, and changes gradually to a green. It is now out of blossom, but I am told the flower is white, and appears, when in full bloom, to cover the whole garden. After hearis white, and appears, when in full bloom, to cover the whole garden. After hearing so much of the spicy gales from this island, I was much disappointed at not being able to discover the scent at least being able to discover the scent at least from the plants, in passing through the gardens; there is a very fragrant smell-ing flower growing under them, which at first led us into belief that we smelt the cinnamon, but we were soon un-deceived. On pulling off a leaf or twig deceived. you perceive the spicy odor very strongly; but I was surprised to hear that the flower had little or none.

As cinnamon forms the only consider-As cinnamon forms the only considerable export of Ceylon, it is, of course, preserved with care; by the old Dutch law, the penalty for cutting a branch was no less than the loss of a hand; at present, a fine explates the same offense. The neighborhood of Colombo is particularly favorable to its growth, being well sheltered, with a high equable temperature, and as showers fail frequently—though a whole day's heavy rain is uncommonthe ground is never parched, as in most other places it not unfrequently becomes, by extreme drought.

Life in Mississippi.

Murried, at 3 P. M., on Thursday last, at the residence of Rev. Harry West, colored, opposite the depot in Coffeeville, by the Rev. Harry West, Mr. Dokes, white, to Miss—, negro (name of the dusky bride not known), all from Lafayette county, Miss. We understand that this marriage extraordinary created no little excitement in the usually quiet town of Coffeeville. About 7 o'clock the same evening the happy couple reached our town on a freight train, en route for their home. It was soon reported up and down our streets that a tentile are reached. "white man with a negro wife was on the freight train just up." Some of the young men of our town, as we learn, immediately determined to treat the new groom to a new suit of tar and feathers, as a marriage present. He was on top as a marriage present. He was on top the caboose, but some of the smaller boys were ahead of them and were pelt-ing him with brickbats. He took refuge in the caboose and closed the doors securely. The train soon pulled out, and thus he missed his merited suit. We understand that he says his name is Dokes and that he lives about six miles from Taylor's depot in Lafayette county, Miss. We are no advocate of lynch law, but under the circumstances do not think a coat of tar and feathers would have been amiss. Such an outrage upon moral law should not be tolerated and possed over in silence.— Water Valley (Miss.) Sentinet.

THE BRIGHT SIDE.—Look on the bright side. It is the right side. The times may be hard, but it will make them no easier to wear a gloomy and sad coun-tenance. It is the sunshine and not the cloud that gives beauty to the flower. There is always before or around us that which should cheer and fill the heart with warmth and gladness. The sky is blue ten times where it is black once. You have troubles, it may be. So have others. None are free from them; and perhaps it is as well that none should be.
They give sinew and tone to life, fortitude and courage to man. That would be
a duil sea, and the sailor would never acquire skill, where there is nothing to disturb its surface. It is the duty of every one to extract all the happiness and enjoyment he can within and with-out him; and above all, he should look brown pudding; the eggs should be well beaten.

Ryr Rolls.—One pint of sour milk, three eggs beaten light, a scant teaspoonful of saleratus, a little salt, and meal enough to make a stiff batter. Bake in a quick oven, in a roll pan previously heated.

Out him; and above all, he should look on the bright side. What though things do look a little dark? The lane will turn, and the night will end in a broad day. In the long run the great balance rights itself. What appears ill becomes well—that which appears wrong, right. Men are not made to hang down their Men are not made to hang down their heads or lips, and those who do only show that they are departing from the path of true common sense and right. There is more virtue in one sunbeam than in a whole hemisphere of clouds and gloom. Therefore, we repeat, look on the bright side. Cultivate all that is warm and genial—not the cold and repul sive, the dark and morose .- Interior.

> TURKISH DISCIPLING .- Osman Pasha used to maintain discipline among the officers of his army by peculiar methods. On one occasion a captain and a lieutenant were brought to Osman, charged with cowardice in the presence of the enemy. The captain was a head taller than Osman, and very strongly built. Both culprits stood before the general, in an humble attitude, with their heads bent. Osman spoke to them at first in a low, grave tone, and then sprang suddenly upon the lieutenant, lifted him into the air with his left hard, struck him repeatedly with his right Ast on the head and chest, and then dashed him to the ground. He turned next to the captain and administered a similar thrashing. For all this he was a great favorite among his soldiers, who would kiss his portrait devoutly, and even utter his name with reverence.

our Navy is a sort of fleeting show.

Washington Irving.

Hear the "Sketch Book" tell of "three fine rosy checked boys," who chanced to be Irving's companions in a stage-coach. This is what he writes:

"They were returning home for the halidays in high give and promising them-selves a world of enjoyment. It was deselves a worst of enjoyment. It was de-ligated to hear the gigantic plans of the little regues. * They were full of anticipations of the meeting with the family and household, down to the very cat and dog, and of the joy they were to give their little sisters by the presents give their little sisters by the presents with which their pockets were crammed; but the meeting to which they seemed to look forward with the greatest impatience was with Bantam, which I found to be a pony." When he had heard what a repony. When he had neard what a re-markable animal this pony was said to be. Irving gave his attention to other things until he heard a shout from the little travelers. Let him tell the rest of

the story.

"They had been looking out of the coach windows for the last few miles, coach what was to the same and cottage as they approached home, and now there was a general burst of joy. 'There's John! and there's old Carlo! and there's Bantami' cried the happy little rogues, clapping their hands. At the end of a lane there was an old, sober-looking servant in livery waiting for them; he was accompanied by a superannuated pointer, and by the redoubtable Bantam, a little and by the reductable Baltam, a little old rat of a pony, with a shaggy mane and a long rusty tail, who stood dozing quietly by the roadside, little dreaming of the bustling times that awaited him. Off they set at last, one on the pony with the deg bounding and barking before him, and the others holding John's hands, both talking at once. * * We both talking at once. * * We stopped a few moments afterwards to water the horses, and on resuming our route a turn of the road brought us in sight of a neat country seat. I could just dis-tinguish the forms of a lady and two young girls in the portico, and saw my little comrades, with Bantam, Carlo and old John trooping along the carriage-road. I leaned out of the coach window in hopes of witnessing the happy meeting, but a grove of trees shut it from my sight."—St. Nicholas.

COMMON SENSE .- The very basis of good taste is formed by common sense. It teaches a man, in the first place, that more than two elbows are highly incon-venient in the world; and in the second, that the fewer people you justle on the road of life the greater your chance of success among men and women. It is not necessary that the common sense man needs to be an unimaginative man; but it is necessary that his imagination should be well regulated. Good taste springs from good sense, because the latter enables him to understand, at all times, precisely where he is, and what he ought to do un-der the circumstances of his situation. Good taste is a just appreciation of the relationship and probable effects of ordi-nary as well as extraordinary things, and no man can have it unless he is in the habit of considering his own position, and planning his own actions with coolness and accuracy.

A NEW TEST OF DEATH .- In the course of his searches on the electrical stimula-tion of dead muscles, Kappeler subjected twenty corpses to the action of various electric currents, noting the times of disappearance of contractility. In persons emaciated by chronic maladies, it disap-peared much more rapidly than in wellnourished individuals, or those who had acute disease. It disappeared seventy-five minutes after death at the quickest, and six and a half hours at the slowest. In cases where a rise of temperature is observed afterdeath, electric contractility persists longest. So long as there remains the least flicker of life the contractions continue intact. In the most prolonged faints, in the deepest lethargies, in poison-ing by carbonic oxide, chloroform, etc., there is contraction so long as life lasts. But if the muscles make no response to the electrical stimulation, Kappeler pronounces life to be extinct.

Hood and the Hypochondriac.— Hood used to tell a story of a hypochondriac who was in the habit, two or three times a week, of believing himself dying. On a certain occasion he was taken ill with one of his terrors while fiding out in his rig, and, happening at the time to see in the road ahead his family physician, riding in his carriage is the same direction. see in the road ahead his family physician, riding in his carriage in the same direction, be applied the whip to the horse to overtske the dector as soon as he possibly could. The doctor, however, seeing him. coming, applied the whip to his own horse, and as he had a mag that was con-sidered "a goer," they had a close time of it for about three miles. But the hypochondriae, driving a faster horse, finally came alongside the doctor, and exclaimed: "Hang it, doctor, pull up! Pull up in-stantly! I am dying!" "I think you are," cried the doctor; "I never saw any one going so fast."

CHURCH GAMBLING .-- If festivals are necessary, let them be held in such a way that no questionable method shall stain the money left behind. Turn not the al-tar's broad top into a board for dice rat-tling. Let the church stimulate the state, and not put itself where the state shall chase it with a stout stick. It is high time that all church gambing should cease.—Illustrated Christian Weekly.

THE distance of the earth from the sun, as given by the reduction of the contact observations of the transit of Venus by the British expeditions, is 95300,-000 miles. The photographic observa-tions are yet to be discussed; butthis result is somewhat larger than was exDiet as a Reformatory Process.

The importance of diet as affecting the The importance of diet as affecting the bodily passions has recently received a tade. Olive Logan says that see visited a manicure's rooms out of curiosity, and ducted by Sir Charles Napier to determine Liebig's theory that the taste for alcoholic diquor may be eradicated by a regimen of farinaceous food. Sir Charles experimented with twenty-seven drunkards, and the result justified the statement of the great chemist. The appetite for herseif by the manicure's little table, upon liquors declined and died, it is said, in every instance. One man, aged sixty years, had been intemperate thirty-five a shape especially devised for the trimyears, and to such a degree that he had years, and to such a degree that he had a carouse weekly, and was so much injured physically by his excesses that he found difficulty in insuring his life. A nearly cambric, a bit of lemon, and various poldifficulty in insuring his life. A nearly cambric, a bit of lemon, and various polifical attack of delirium tremens determined him to begin to diet in accordance guents in the form of ruby colored powith Liebig's plan. In seven months he was cured. At first he became verythin, but at the end of that time had gained carefully, then to dry them, after twenty-eight pounds. The foods named assuring herself that there were as especially antagonistic to liquor are macaroni, haricot, beans, dried peas and lentils. These should be well boiled and into the approved filbert thape, neither eaten with butter or oil. All veretables too short nor too long, nor too pointed,

ance is much less prevalent on the conti-nent of Europe than in Great Britain, the use of animal food being far more general among the mass of the people in the latter country than with other European peoples, especially in Italy.

Tuz daily consumption of lucifer matches in France is estimated at the rate of half a dozen per head of the popula-tion; the proportion for England is a high as eight, and it reaches nine for Bel-gium. Basing the estimate upon that of six per head per diem, the daily con-sumption of these useful little articles throughout the whole of Europe is set down at over two thousand million. weight of these matches varies considerably, those most in use in France giving about 1,340 to the pound, while the same weight w:il yield three times as many of the round and square description common in other countries. Assuming, however, 1,700 as the average, the daily quantity of wood consumed in their manufacture would amount to some 300 tons. Poplar and aspen are generally preferred for this purpose. The weight of the former, per cubic foot, when squared and reduced to available dimensions, is about twenty pounds. Making all allowances for loss to accompanie and other contents of the richest men on the earth. by sawing and other causes, that arise be fore the wood becomes converted into a marketable article, it is found that out o a cubic foot of rough, unhewn timber not more than a quantity equal to eigh-teen pounds can be practically utilized It is calculated that more than 50,000 per sons are employed in this industry in Eu rope, one establishment alone in Austria numbering some 5,000 and the total val ue of the production reaches a very high

"Hanging On."-One was a parcel boy and the other a cash boy, and as they halted under an awning for a minute the

parcel boy asked:
"Do you get the same wages yet?"
"Yes, just the same."

"Haven't you been presented with a watch or a cane, as a token of esteem?"

"No-not a thing."
"Don't the boss ever ask you up to a Sunday dinner?"

"Not a one." "Never come around and ask your advice about the markets?"

"And hasn't he got a daughter to fall in love with you and commit suicide if she cannot marry you?"

"No." Well, I don't see why you stay there; it must be awful humiliating to a boy of

your temperament."
"So it is-it's awful on me, but I'm "So it is—it's awful on me, but I'm hanging on in hopes of finding a five dollar bill on the floor and buying all the rock candy I can eat. Seems as though I could taste it now—youm—good-bye. Few people know how we boys suffer day by day."

MORTUARY RECORDS OF COMMERCE.

-		Average		
Year.	Number.	Amount, inde	btedness	
1857	4,554	\$291.750,000	\$59,15	
1839	4,225	95,719,000	22,66	
1859	3,913	64,394,030	16,43	
		79,807,000	21,71	
	6,998	207,210,0:0	29.63	
		23,049,303	18,45	
1861		6,861,700	14,15	
1864		8,579,0:0	16.49	
1863	533	17,625,000	507.21	
186		47,3533,000	74.50	
		86,278,100	26,13	
	2,618	63,771,000	24,43	
1969		73,054,000	295.161	
	8,551	88,212,000	24.84	
		85, 272,000	29,31	
1874		141,039,000	29.75	
	5,133	228,459,000	44.09	
	0.08,2	150, 279, 00	26.62	
1875		201,000,000	25.97	
		191,117,000	21.00	
	9,874	190,069,000	21,42	

A TEACHER having forgotten to take with her an article she wanted, sent one of her scholars and told him to ask her of her scholars and told him to ask her mother for the catalogue. She repeated the word, and, fearing that he might forget it, she explained that it was a list of books. Johnny went promptly on the errand, and told the mother that "Miss Jones wanted the catan'-dog." "The what?" "The cat-an'-dog," emphatically. "You are a real good boy," said the mother, approvingly, "to come with the errand, but we haven't a cat or dog in the world." Johnny looked blank an instant and then blurted out: "Twas the best o' books." "Oh!" And he got the catalogue. catalogue.

Care of the Fingers.

In Paris the care of the fingers is lentils. These should be well boiled and eaten with butter or oil. All vegetables may be eaten, but none are so useful in resisting the habit as macaroni and other farinaceous food. The carbonaceous starch in farinaceous and oleginous food makes carbon in its alcoholic form repulsive.

The above theory seems to be further substantiated by the fact that intemperance is much less prevalent on the continuent of Europe than in Great Britain, the lish powder, which she vigorously rubbed into clear light; all "hang-nails" were amputated, and after this she rubbed a coral colored pomade of a delicious odor upon the nails and upper part of all the fingers. After allowing this to remain a little while she wiped it off again and scattered upon the nails a golden brownscattered upon the nails a golden brownish powder, which she vigorously rubbed with the whole length of her powerful forefinger, occasionally aided by the palm. More pomade, more powder, more rubbing, and then the nails were shown with that beautiful gleam upon them, that pearly pinkness, seen in the interior of some delicate sea shells. The charge was forty sons. was forty sous,

The Four Wealthiest Men.

An English paper gives the following comparison: If money be power, what a force is J. W. Mackey, who thirty years ago was a penniless boy in Ireland. Twenty years ago he travelled through the United States as travelled through the United States as a speculative salesman, and sixteen years ago he was a bankrupt. To-day, at the age of forty-five Mr. Mackey owns three-eighths of the Great Bonaza, the richest silver mine that has ever been discovered, and always draws out of Nevada a yearly income of £2,700,000, which it is in the sixteen of the salesman.

	Duke of	Senator Jones.
14.	Westminster.	of Nevada.
	Capital£16,0:0,000	£20,000,000
f	Fer year WO.000	1,000,000
٠,		60.00
	f'er day 2,000	8,000
-	Per hour	120
1	Per minute 1 10	
	Rothschild.	Mackey.
	Capital £48,000,000	£15,000,000
12	l'er year 2,000,000	2,750,000
13	Per month 170,000	200,000
н	1'er day 5,000	7,005
	Per hour 200 Per minute 4	300
	Per minute 4	

Mr. Mackey's fortune increases £5 every minute. The question is, What will he do with it? Or, perhaps it would be more curious to ask, What will it do with him?

A LITTLE boy asked his mother to talk to him, and say something funny. "How can I," she asked, "don't you see I am busy making these pies?" "Well, you might say, 'Charlie, won't you have a pie?' That would be funny for you."

Among the Dead Failures

Among the Dead Failures

Of the past, how many bogus nostrums may
be numbered! Reginning their careers with
a tremendous flourish of trumpets, blazoned
for a time in the public prints and on flaming
posters, soon, but not too soon, were they relegated to the limbo of things lost on earth.
But Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a living
and thriving remedy. It goes on, curing and
to cure. Neither underhand nor open competition affect it. On the contrary, contrast
with inferior rival preparations only increases
its popularity. It has been repeatedly infitated, but without success. Counterfeits of it
have been surreplitiously introduced, but have
fallen flat. Everywhere it entrences itself
in the confidence of the people; and well it
may, for it is a theroughly relible invigorant
of the feeble, banishes dyspepsia and constipation, braces the nervee, cares rheumatic
ailments and kidney complaints, and gradicates and prevents intermittent and remittent fewer. cates and prevents intermittent and remit-

One More Unfortunate.

Almost every day the papers chronicle the suicide of some poor unfortunate whose mind has been enfeebled by dyspepsia, over whose earthly horizon a heavy gloom has gathered from the untold and untelable agonies of this cruel complaint. Dyspepsia is one of the most depressing diseases afflicting humanity. It is cosmopolitan in its nature—no country is extended to the composition of the most form its attacks. There is a baim in Gilean from the importers at wholes from its attacks. There is a baim in Gilean form the importers at wholes, it comes in the shape of the Peruvian Synter. For years it has been scattering its blessings abroad. There is probably no dispension of the probably in the same which experience has so smply proved to be remediable by the Peruvian Synter as dyspepsia. The most inveterate forms of this medicine, as ample testimony of many of our first citizens prove.

Soid by all druggists. Almost every day the papers chronicle the Sold by all druggists.

Wanted.—A good Agent in every city, town and village in the United States, to take subscriptions for the Commencial. Approaches. Good inducements will be offered Write for terms and full particulars. Address Commencial Advocate, 526 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

on the
"Miss by Sicci, Sai Francisco, Cal.

"The Physicians of high standing unhesitatingically. Graefenberg-Marshall's Catholicon for all famile complaints. The weak and debilitated in the the the complaints. The weak and debilitated in dwonderful relief from a constant use of this valuable remedy. Sold by all druggists.

\$1.50 per bottle.

Wg invite attention to the advertisement of Armes & Dallam in another place. This well known firm has moved into a large and convenient store on Front St. San Francisco.

SEWING MACHINE ATTACHMENTS, NEEDLES and Oil pay here profits and sell quickly. Catalogue will be a supported by the payon of the payo

The Hardware Trade.

The importance of the trade in Hardward fron and Steel, is second to few other commercial interests in this country. To give some loca of its character and immensity we have only to refer to the annual statement of the Bureau of Statistics, by which it appears that the value of such goods, entered for consumption in the United States for the previous year, was no less than \$50,000,000, of which conormous sum \$20,000,009 was of steel and its manufacture, which, of course, embrace and is largely made up of cutlery and similar hardware.

its mainfacture, which, of course, embraces and is largely made up of cutlery and similar bardware.

It has been our pleasure in these columns to notice more than one firm engaged in this line of business, whose title is familiar in our mouths. To no house can we point with greater appreciation of high their business standing in the community than to the firm of the Messrs. Carolan, Cory & Co., of H7 and H9 Californiast. San Francisco. This firm was first formed in 1852, the veterans in the trade. We have lately had the pleasure of paying a visit to the headquarters of this house. An enumeration of all their leading articles would be out of our power to specify, but those which came prominently before our notice and who they are agents for, are Southington Cutlery Co.'s cattery: Emery, Waterhouse & Co.'s shovels; nails of the universally familiar Red Anchor brand, the various manufacturers of steel of the Pittsburg Steel Works; the wares of the Northwestern Horse Nail Co., and a vast assortment of carriage and wagon springs, axles, etc. All of these goods are of brands universally known to the trade, and as universally hown to their present high position as showing what

known to the trade, and as universally approved.

Messrs. Carolan, Cory & Co. may point to their present high position as showing what undeviating straightfowardness and promptitude in meeting the wants of the market and an accommodating sprit toward their customers will accomplish even in the face of able competition. The gentlemen composing the firm are Mr. James Carolan and Mr. Isaac H. Cory, gentlemen standing high in our business circles. It is seldom we have to introduce to our readers houses such as Carolan, Cory & Co.—S. F. Commercial.

The Grocery Trade.

LINSLEY & CO.

If there is any one branch or department of general commerce that is of more importance to the benefit or welfare of the masses than the grocery trade, then we plead ignorance concerning it. Because it deals exclusively with the necessities—and not the luxuries—of every-day life it is the most important. Few can doubt that it is no slight undertaking to supply this extensive coast with groceries, and yet it has to be done. That it is done so thoroughly and expeditiously speaks well for the resources and system of the houses here—the bulk of the demand of course being satisfied in San Francisco. Many of our merchants devote all their energies and capital to the prosecution of the grocery irade. Standing way up in the list we find Messes Linsley & Co., of Nos. 505 and 507 Sansome street, San Francisco. They are wholesale and retail grocers, and carry a stock of wares as full as any house in the country. None can make prices lower, and nine out of ten so low. The members of the house are E. W. Linsley and T. J. Sevens, who give their personal attention to the business, and in all departments being perfectly at home.

Our representative viewed the various departments of the house afew days ago, and reports the stock of wares as full and compicte as any firm in the trade. Coffee, teas, spices, butter, cheese, eggs, pickles, Dupee and Whittaker hams, yeast powder, etc. A feature noticed was the putting up of its coffee in air-tight bins. In yeast powder the house makes it a specialty in manufacturing their own brand, and which is a tip-top article, equal to any made. The factory is at the Potrero, corner of Carolina, Napa and Wisconsin streets, in which only white labor is employed. The yeast powder is put up in this of \(\frac{1}{2}\), 1, 4 and 5 pounds each. Having given the yeast powder agood trial, we can commend it very highly, and do so cheerfully. In wines and liquors the house carry only the finest brands. Every known facility for receiving, handling and shipping goods with dispatch is adopted. It is no more

HERBINE purifies the blood.

HERBINE is nature's own remedy.

HERBINE is a household blessing.

HERBINE should be used by every family. HERBINE contains nothing injurious to

the system. HERBINE should not be confounded with

cheap nostrums made to sell at a low price. HERBINE is worth \$5.00 a bottle to any person who needs it, but is sold for \$2.00 per

HERRINE should be in the hands of every first-ciass druggist. Ask your druggist for it, and if he has none, tell him to order a dozen bottles.

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Comfort, Good Living, Cleanliness And the general welfare of guess will be accorded to all. The table will be furnished with the best the market affords. Gentlemark and tolkly a clerks and carefol waiters in attendance. This house is the most centrally located of sny in the city. Street cars pass the door every two minutes. The hotel coach will carry passengers to and from the house free of charge, Prices from \$1,50 to \$2.50 per dec.

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HARNESS

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I. A. HEALD.

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123 CALIFORNIA ST., ROOM 13, - SAN FRANCISCO.

HERBINE

NATURE'S TRUE REMEDY, PREpared from Herbs, and is highly recommended as a specific for Cancers, Tumors, Scrofula, Old Sores, Rheumatism, and diseases of the Throat, Lungs Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Blood, &c. This rare and invaluable compound is well known to thousands. None genuine but these containing the Ectype of M. DOCTUS FERDENANDERZ on the outside wrapper. Price \$2.96 per bottle, or three for

\$5.00. Sold by CRANE & BRIGHAM and C. P. RICHARDS & Co., Wholesale Agents, San Francisco THE FOOTLIGHT

THE RECOGNIZED DRAMATIC ORGAN

Of the Parific Coast, Contains House Programme of scincipal Theatres and places of Annas-ment of San Francisco, Theat-rical gossip and general review of correct events in the Dramatic World. Send for sample copy.

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J. ROCK'S NURSERIES,

BAN JOSE, CAL.

Fruit and Ornamental Trees!

Evergreens, Shrubs and Flowering Plants, Orange and Lemon Trees, American and Japanese Persim-ment, Nut hearing trees in large variety, may Paims and Orananeous Plants. A large assortment of Small Fraits, etc. 137 For complete list send for a catalogue. 45331 N BOCL. San Jose. REMOVAL.

ARMES & DALLAM

TAVE REMOVED THEIR STOCK Wooden Ware, Twines, Churns, Brushes, etc.,

To 115 and 117 Front Street, Bet. California and Pine, San Francisco.

N.CURRY & BRO. 113 Sansome Street, San Francisco,

importers and Dealers in every descrip-tion of Breech and Muzzie-Loading RIFLES. SHOT-GUES AND PISTOLS

PERFECT COLOR is recommended by the account of the bot daily interest and tare by the support of the bot daily min.

BUTTER! If you wish to know what it is, where to what it is, therefore, the support of the bot daily min.

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G. F. RAYMOND Seabeck,	44
WM. KORTER P't Ludlow	6.5
COL. ENOCH MAY Oreas Island,	**
L. L. Andrews La Conner.	44
DAN'L GAGE Skagit City	
PETER MCLAUGHLIN, Stanwood,	**
ALVAH BLOWERSCoupeville.	++
G. D. CAMPBELL Epey's Landing.	**
JOHN L. SHERER Lonez Island	**
	**
H. H. HALLOCKSalem, Ore	go
D. H. STEARNS Portland.	
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	CROSBY & LOWE. Olympia, W G. F. RAYMOND. Seabeck, WM. KORTER. Pt Ludlow COL. ENOGH MAY. Orcas Island, L. L. ANDREWS. La. Conner, DAN'L GAGE. Skagit City, PETER MCLAUGHILIN. Stanwood, ALVAH BLOWERS. Coupeville. G. D. CAMPBELL. Eboe's Landing, JOHN L. SHERER. Lopez Island W. H. PUMPIREY. Seattle, H. H. HALLOCK. Salem, Orc D. H. STERARS. Portland, T. N. Hibben & CO. Victoria,

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1878.

Although a general apathy upon the Constitutional Convention question was felt up to the day of election, yet when the day came for deciding upon the merits of candidates some lively electioneering was done by personal friends of a few of those most directly interested.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill board boys, and Mrs. Hill, teachers and principal, is done to make a cheerful and happy home for the boarding pupils, and a careful oversight is kept of their conduct.

The instructions in this school are

S M Gilmore	 	88
W A George	 	90
E Eldridge	 	56
O F Gerrish	 	141
M V Harper	 	94
A J Cain	 	93
J P Judson	 	2
C M Bradshaw	 	109
R C Hill	 	87
In Port Discour	 proginat	hust

In Port Discovery precinct but 21 votes were cast. We did not get 21 votes were cast. We did not get the count, but learned that Brad-shaw's majority was 11, while Island county we learn gave but 8 majority for Hill. In Chimacum precint but 31 votes were polled. Of these Hill received 18, Bradshaw 13, Larrabee 25, Gerrish 27, Eldridge 1, Gilmore 7, and George 6. 7, and George 6.

From King county we learn, by the "Tribune," as follows:

The vote cast in this city yesterday was about one-half what it would been had the election been a general one—522 being cast. The candi-dates received as follows:

W A George	316
S M Gilmore	378
E Eldridge	315
O F Gerrish	194
A J Cain	156
J. P. Judson	111
Delegate from Judicial District.	
C H Larrabee	417
Delegate from Council District.	
L B Andrews	329
David Sires	120
I W Cooper	+26

have done the same had the nominee not declined to run,

In Port Blakely only fifty four votes were cast. Of these, 40 were Republican. Gerrish received but

In the Council drict of King coun ty the vote stood: Andrews, 377, George, 126 and Sires, 141.

From three precincts in Clallam county, heard from, the vote stands 73 for Bradshaw and 26 for Hill.

THE above showing indicates that the Republican voters were generalcrats, as the latter did not poll anyways near their full party vote.

THE editor of the Walla Walla "Statesman" has at last solved the mystery connected with the Puget Sound newspapers. He says they are not, any of them, as good reading as a last year's almanac. We never looked at the matter in the matter in the content of the whites. The cutter will probably be gone two months.

There will be preaching in the M. E. church on Sunday next, morning and evening, by Rev. John Parsons, the pastor. Sunday school at 215 p. M. Prayer meeting on Tuesday evenings never looked at the matter in that light before, but now that we are enlightened upon the subject we'll discontinue publishing, of course, and the bill introduced by Hon. O. Jatry and raise a company of editors from the Sound to go over to Walla Walla where due homage can be paid to this great intellectual giant, and to this great intellectual giant, and was so unjustly and summarily dismissed from the U.S. army in July, where the rest of our natural life may 1863. We will publish the report be deliciously wiled away in feasting upon the "Statesman". What apity the rest of the world are such fools

Mr. A. W. Engle. of

The Territorial University.

The following remarks are from the pen of an estimable lady, whose arguments certainly ought to be as effective as her intentions are commendable and sincere:

I would say to any one who thinks of sending a child away from home to a boarding school, that a more desirable one cannot be found than the Territorial University at Seattle, It confess to a personal knowledge of this school, as I have visited it several times and have seen for myself—no HEARSAY—and besides I have several children in attendance.

I beg to congratulate the heads of the University on their selection of an instructor, for in Prof. Anderson In order to extend the circulation of the Argus still more, and to place it where it ought to be-at every fireside—we have decided to make the following offers:

To any one postoffice address we will mall, nost-pail, five copies of the paper one year for \$2.75 each. To a club of ten new subscribes we will make a reduction of fifty cents on each, thus enabling them to secure the targest weekly publication of reading matter in the Territory a year for \$2.55 each; also to the getter up of a club of ten we will send one copy one year free to any address.

an instructor, for in Prof. Anderson they certainly have the "right man in the yield place." His estimable, wife is, in every way qualified to fill the position, as a true lady and scholar. As to Mrs. Curtis' musical qualifications, they are so well known in the Territory a year for \$2.55 each; also to the getter up of a club of ten we will send one copy one year free to any address. playing than the delivery of the most learned disquisitions on the laws and constitution of the United States, or

sciences of nature.
Mr. and Mrs. Hill board boys, and

In this precinct there were but 206 constant aim being to give a sound votes polled. Of these the count was and practical education, and to sur-as follows:

S M Gilmore. 88 of a refined Christian home. I am pleased to hear that an apparatus for illustrating both in chemistry and philosophy has been procured, so that these subjects may be taught not only from text books and by lectures, but are illustrated by practical experiments. MATERFAMILIAS.

> NEWSPAPER CHANGE. -The "Intelligencer," announces the sale of that journal by Mr. David Higgins to Mr. Thaddeus Hanford. Mr. Higgins purchased the paper and establishment from its founder, Mr. S. L. Maxwell, a little over three years ago when it consisted of a weekly issue alone. He immediately added a sup plement to the paper, and later in-creased its size and started the daily. He is a newspaper man of much experience and ability, which qualifications he has used unsparingly in the conduct of that journal ever since he assumed it. Mr. Hanford will have associated with him, we understand, two other gentlemen, the names of whom, as members of the "Intelligencer" Publishing Company, will probably be presented in the ensuing issue of that newspaper.—"Tri-bune,"

at Boston on the 7th ultimo from Except in the case of Larrabee, against whom there was no opposing ceived from the Pacific Coast. The candidate, the Republican ticket was homeward vovage was made in the case of the candidate, the republicantic control to the candidate control t Port Madison, Washington Territory, 59 years. overwhelmingly triumphant, sweep days. The first shipment of this ing the field by a three fourths vote, kind to the Atlantic was landed at and in the case of Larrabee it would Bath last year. The Brown Broth-Bath last year. The Brown Brothers was built at Newburyport with forbids the publication of Mr. Elthe view of being employed in the dridge's rutransportation of spars from Puget this week. Sound, and as more than ordinary strength of hull was required for this Gamble, received 40.

In the Council drict of King coun.

American mercantile marine, and her

The young folks of Whish. builders succeeded in this object, according to the opinion of nautical judges. Her original cost was about \$110,000.

GOING TO ALASKA. - Capt. Selden, of the revenue cutter Wolcott, has received orders to proceed, with his received orders to proceed, with his sound by the Dakota on her last trip. ly much more keenly alive to their vessel, to Alaska, there to remain best interests than were the Demo- until the Stikene river opens, and the miners, now at Fort Wrangel, leave for the mines. His modus operandi after arriving there will be discre-tionary with himself. There are now in and about Fort Wrangel, several thousand Indians, and this move is

> WE have just received a printed copy of the report of the House Committee on Military affairs regarding

Mr. A. W. Engle. of La Conner, as not to consult Newell in every- arrived in town yesterday and leaves

Telegraphic Summary.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—Arrived—Ship Dashing Wave, Taconna; bark Roswell Spragne, Port Gamble; bark Dublin, Scabeck; bkntne, R. K. Ham, Port Blakely; Ship Sagamore, Port Gamble; bark Aureola, Seattle' bark Atalanta, Port Gamble; schooner Courser, Port Ludlow. Sailed-Ship Topgallant, Port Townsend; bktne. Victor, Port Gamble; brig Hazard, Nanaimo; ship Western Shore, Seattle; brig Josephine, Seattle.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.-Flour dull, extra

Oast, quiet, feed, \$1 30@\$1 75. Corn scarce, and market firm, Large Yelor, \$165; white \$2. Hay, dull, feir wheat \$16; oats and barley

\$10@\$11. Potatoes, firm, California \$2 60@\$275 Wool is in good demand. Good \$18@21."Intelligencer."

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10. - The following is the list of passengers by the City of Panama Port Townsend-Oliver Counter, A. Belanger, J. Maguire, J. A. Martin. Scattle—Mrs. Mc.-Fitzsimmons, James Crawford, Dr. G. R. P. Hewes, W. P. Boyd and wife, F. W. Wusthoff and wife, Miss Shannou, Mrs. P. C. Comstock, J. B. Jones, Davoid Boyd, G. W. Bell, J. A. C. McCoy, John Siegel, M. Siegel and son, John Keers, E. Graver, John H. Hughes, William P. Phillips, Miss Dora Entwisle, Wm. Donuld, T. Hannigan, Bag, 3 Chinamen. Tacoma - J. G. Kribbs, C. S. Hoills, Mrs. Pauline Muss and ree children. Olympia-Mrs. Mrs. Samuel

NEW YORK, April 9.—Secretary Sherman this morning visited the sub-Treasury, had a long interview with Assistant Treasurer Hill-house. At 1 this P. M., a conference was be-gan between the Secretar 7 and a number of prominent bankers, some of whom had been invited to meet him. The meeting is strictly private. Its object is an interchange of views in regard to the financial condition of the country and the practicability of resuming specie payment by the first of January, 1879.

The drift of news from Constantinople is rgain distinctly pro-Russian. New objections have been taken by the Turks against Russian military movement. Russian garrisons have relieved Roumanians at Widdin, Nickopotis and Rhova, and the Russians now hold the Danube from its mouth to the Servian

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 9.-The Russians are completing fortifications begun by the Turks at Schekmedja and Serkos. Fresh pur chases of arms are being made by the Turkisl

THE Odd Fellows' excursion to Seattle, on the 26th inst., will leave this place at 7 o'clock, A. M., instead of at 9 as advertised elsewhere. The object of this will be to arrive at Seattle in time for the parade and public exercises. The cornet band has been engaged for the occasion, refresh-

DIED .- At San Francisco, March The ship Brown Brothers arrived 29th, W. H. Gawley, late of the firm of Meigs & Gawley, lumber dealers, a native of Sagg Harbor, N. Y., aged

The steamers, both of the Oregon and Puget Sound lines, are still bringing up large lists of passengers from below, re-turning comparatively light; which indi-cates a good drift.

dridge's reply to malicious charges,

Hon. Francis Henry, of Olympia will deliver the Odd Fellows' ora-

again by wholesale.

THE damaged bark Lady Lampson has been sold to Messrs. Welch, Rithet & Co., for \$5,650.

RELICIOUS NOTICES.

Services will be held in St. Paul's church on Sunday next at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday school at 2 P. M. Evening prayer on Wednes-day, at 7 o'clock. Litany on Friday morning, at 10. The ladnes will meet as usual on Thurs-day evening at 7 o'clock, at the residence of the Rector.

J. F. SHEEHAN,

Importer of Tin Plate, Sheet-Iron, Copper Zinc, Banco Tin. Wire.

Stoves, Ranges, PUMPS, HOSE, IRON and LEAD PIPE, CAST, TINNED

and ENAMELED HOLLOW WAR E,

House Furnishing Hardware, Port Townsend, W. T. 39:6m

Custom House Sale.

CUSTOM HOUSE DIS'T OF PUGET SOUND, PORT TOWNSEND, April 8, 1878.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Tollowing described articles, seized for violation of the United States revenue laws, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the Custom House in Port Townsend, Washington Territory, June 10th, 1878, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

April 4
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May June 11
July 1
July 1
July 10
Aug. 3
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Also No. 93, 5 lbs of opium, seized at Seattle, W. T., on April 6th 1878.

Persons claiming any of the above men-tioned articles are required to file their claim therefor with the Collector of Customs of this District within twenty days from the first publication of this notice. H. A. WEBSTER, Collector of Customs.

Probate Notice.

In the Probate Court of Jefferson county, W.T.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ARTHUR PHINNEY, DECEASED.

Petition for Legacy.

R. D. ATTRIDGE having this day filed exercises. The cornet band has been engaged for the occasion, refreshments will be prepared and nothing left undone by the committee of arrangements to make the occasion an enjoyable one.

Heavily Freighted—The Dakota, on her down trip this week was more heavily freighted than she had been for mouths. Of potatoes and oats alone she had over 500 tons.

R. D. ATTRIDGE having this day filed his petition in the above entitled court, that may have possession of the property bequeathed to him by the last will and testament of the said Arthur Phinney, deceased. It is ordered that Monday, the 27th day of May. 1878, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the court room of said court, that being a day of the regular May term 1878, being the time and place for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said estate are notified to appear and contest said petition by filing their written ebjections thereto, if any exist.

if any exist.

And it is further ordered that notice of
the pendency of said petition and of the
time and place of hearing be given by publication in the Puget Sound weekly ArGUS, a newspaper published in said county

J. A. KUHN, Probate Judge and ex-officio clerk. April 4, 1878.

Wholesale and Retail dealer in

The young folks of Whidby Island are on the hymeneal rampage

Gent's furnishing goods Clothing, Crockery and Glassware.

At the very Lowest Rates, for Cash.

Port Townsend.

Upland Nursery FRUIT TREES. At Reduced Rates-

LARGE STOCK,

FINE QUALITY, PRICE LIST FREE. Correspondence Solicited,

Jas. Jones is my agent at Port Townsend JNO. M. SWAN. Olympia, W. T.

BARTLETT'S COLUMN.

For Sale,

A Fine Stock of Holiday

Goods Just Received.

WALSO TI

At a bargain, the hard-finished 1 House built by Doctor G. V. TI Calhoun, containing 9 81 good sized Rooms.

Apply to

CHAS. C. BARTLETT.

CHAS. C. BARTLETT

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

GROCERIES, Dry Goods,

CLOTHING,

BOOTS, SHOES,

HATS, CAPS,

FANCY GOODS, HARDWARE,

> Ship Chandlery,

CROCKER WINES, LIQUORS,

Cigars, Tobacco,

Doors & Windows,

Farming Implements,

Furniture, WALL PAPER Plows,

And a Large Assortment of goods not enumerated, which we will sell at

The LOWEST PRICES

Now on hand, with a large ad-La dition to arrive, a full Stock &

Le of Men's Clothing. [3] PORT TOWNSEND, W. T.

San Juan Island in the Ascendant.

A NEW AND ENTERPRISING FIRM-DEVELOPMENT OF LONG WASTED RE-SOURCES OF WEALTH.

EDITOR ARGUS:-By comparing the past with the present, we are as sisted in our judgment and discernment of things, whether it be the advancing, or the retrograding move-ment. Many who have visited our island home in the past were favorably impressed with its general ap pearance and characteristics, but were unfavorably impressed with the aspect of our so-called town. Were such to re visit us, they, on landing, would give expressions, I think, to the motto of the New York state arms- "Excelsior!!" seeing at a glance order restored from chaos.

I will give you a rapid sketch of things as they now appear, with a brief account of preparations for sub-sequent enterprise. Prefatory to this, I would state that a few weeks since we had the pleasure of welcom ing to our island C. E. Dodge and wife, of California, (Mr. 1), being a partner in the business enterprise referred to.) On his arrival, one re-marked "that young fellow has VIM and rusu-everything that he enters into, and all his movements will be by the click of the telegraph; and so it appears, for at once workmen were renovating and garnishing their dwelling and and boarding house, so that within a week or so the home of Messrs. Katz and Dodge, was ele-gantly fixed and furnished and the boarding department a model of modern times.

The new firm to which I refer, is known as the "San Juan Packing Company," the partners being Israel Katz, C. E. Dodge and Wm. Katz, of Port Townsend. It will be a very extensive establishment, embracing the curing and packing o' salmo and halibut, venison, hams, pork, etc. The buildings and manufactories now nearing completion are very commodious and convenient, with the latest improvements in the smoke house and curing department, the former having capacity for smoking six tons of bacon and 500 salmon at once. A tramway with cars will be laid from the wharf to the curing establishment, with every other appendage necessary. A Cooper's shop is attached to the manufactory, with the sound of the workman's hummer already heard, Mr. E gar Zigler (an excellent mechanic) hav ing the contract for making barrels. The firm will purchase and own the best seines and seine boats, will let all their work by contract, and employ many Indians in fishing, twentyfive canoes with Indians having been already engaged for that purpose, allowing them a fair price for fish de livered on the wharf. The firm will buy all the venison hams that can be secured-by the scores or the hundreds-and as our Islands are teeming with deer, as our waters are teeming with fish, there will be no lack of

We now treat of another depart ment in the business, and might add that as Italy and Rome have been the best breeders of worthy men so (judging from the extensive introduction of the full-blooded Berkshire hogs, by this firm) will San Juan be noted for the best breeding of worthy swine. The establishment and buildings for this procreative department also being started with seventy five acres of alfalfa for hog feed. I have thus given you a brief sketch of the stir ring enterprise of this new firm, whose facilities for such an undertaking, and the prosecution of their extensive business, are thus securing to the projectors the encouraging assurance of the unparalleled success which such an enterprise and outlay so richly deserves.

When visiting and and inspecting the establishment the other day, I was pleased to learn, from Mr. Dodge, of one commendable rule of the factory, viz: that none but strictly sober men would be employed, those already engaged being of that character. This, I think, speaks volumes in favor of our new company, and will tend I hope to allay the apparent prejudice of a most respected Judge of our Territory who, when interrogating a citizen as to the character of a resident among us, asked if he was addicted to strong drink, when told that the party could take a glass or two and would occasionally approach the precipice of intoxication, the Judge replied "That is nothing for San Juan!" My residence having been among the citizens of this Island during the past seven years, thus giving me a little strictly sober men would be employed, those already engaged being of that character. This, I think, speaks volumes in favor of our new company, and will tend I hope to allow the approximately a strictly and the strictly of a superior training of the superior tr

tam extent—our beautiful island homes have been, and still are, marred by the liquor traffic; but, as regards the Judge's inference I claim that the opposite is nearer the mark or guage of the morals of our community, the larger portion of our leading and best men being most exemplary, sober and respectable. emplary, sober and respectable.

In looking over your last issue I the first Sunday In June, an excursion party will leave Port Townsend for the first Sunday In June, an excursion party will leave Port Townsend for San Juan Island, returning the same day, a "good time" being guaran teed. Speaking for myself and many other residents, I may say that we have been looking forward to the pleasure of having our friends in Port Townsend make up an occasional excursion to our island home, assuring them of a hearty wel come, but we would much prefer the excursions take place during the six days of the week, that the seventh, the Christian Sabbath, may not be thus descerated. Such an unnovation we do not desire, as it would prove a bad precedent, and most noxious. Please arrange for another day.

Olympia to Skosnish; awarded to U. M. Eiso for \$439.
Olympia to Skosnish; awarded to U. F. Parker, for \$410.
Newaukum to Boistort, awarded to L. A. Davis, for \$230.
Vancouver to Kabama; awarded to J. A. Woodlen, for \$434.
Mossy-Rock to Chehalis; awarded to J. R. Boss, for 278.
Seattle to Sananer, awarded to A. J. Scattle to Snoqualmie; awarded to D. F. Parker, \$570.
Seattle to Snoqualmie; awarded to D. F. Parker, \$570.
Seattle to Snoqualmie; awarded to D. F. Parker, \$670.
Seattle to Nowcastle; awarded to D. F. Parker, for \$340.
Scattle to Nowcastle; awarded to D. F. Parker, for \$340.
Scattle to Nowcastle; awarded to D. F. Parker, for \$340.
Scattle to Snoqualmie; awarded to D. F. Parker, \$670.
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WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22, 1878. The bill now pending before the House designed to give to this District a permanent form of government, provides that the General Government shall bear 50 per cent, of District expenses, and the justice of the provision was very clearly demon-trated by Hendee and Backburn of the District Committee, in presenting the bill. There is a widespread impression away from Washington that this city has been There is a widespread impression away from Washington that this city has been pampered so death by the over indulgence of Congress; that its citizens had only to ask for money or any other valuable gift when it was at once accorded. Possibly the statement that Congress has been almost uniformly niggardly and unjust in its treatment of this little territory, may excite a laugh of derision. But the data is at hand to prove the assertion. Take for instance, the matter of her public schools. The system has been almost wholly developed since 1831. We now have Several school buildings bath for white and colored pupils, that would do the largest New England. New York and Western cities no discredit. A large proportion of our residents who are Government employees, nearly all retain their citizenship in the States whence appointed. They own little property here and contribute little in the way of taxes; yet they avail themselves of the privileges of our schools to educate large tambles of children. The non-paying tax beature applies with equal force to nineteen-twentieths of our winter visitors. A few members of Congress own the houses they live in and perhaps other property; but most of them are quite as unprofitable to the District Treasury as the classes above enumerated. More than a fourth of our population is colored, contrabando, most of whom came perhaps other property; but most of the perhaps other property as the classes above enumerated. More than a fourth of our population is colored, contrabando, most of whom came during the war and since, Washington being regarded as the political mecca of the race. The taxable property they own is next to nothing as compared to the large number of their children who are educated by the bax-paying residents. Washington neither his the resontes of a commercial or a manufacturing city; and there are very few wealthy elizens, yet the tax-payers are required to support an educational system adequate to the accommo lation or all applicants, and they have done it cheerfully, receiving next to no aid from the Government, while in the case of nearly all the States there have been large grants at the states there have been large grants of fand for school purposes. From data persented by the gentiemen maned, it appresented by the gentiemen maned, it appresented by the gentiemen maned, it appresented by the gentiemen ware in the case of mearly all the States there have been large grants of land for school purposes. From data persented by the gentiemen ware, it is business, address stinson & Co., Port Townsend Hospital.

NOTICE.—We have just received per Str. Dikota, a large lot of dry goods, saidlery, etc. Also a lot of hardware, of property owned by District and the peo of property owned by District and the peop of Str. Dikota, a large lot of dry goods, saidlery, etc. Also a lot of hardware, or property owned by District and the peop of property owned by Dist agents a few years since and for the payment of which District and private property is now held flable. Government property is equally benefited with the above by improvements made. Local Government is as necessary to it. Without the fire and poince departments what would become of it? In fact many of the items in the e-timate of appropriations for local purposes are more with a view to the necessities of the General than the District Government.

I have not the figures at hand to show the I have not the figures at hand to show the total amount contributed by Congress for local grown or Hallway.

knowledge of their "ways and doings," and having a warm interest in the welfare of every resident, I must with all deference, impugn the justice of such a sweeping inference as that uttered by our worthy Judge.

In every community I presume there is to be found a class who prefer whiskey to water, and plenty of it. (San Juan claiming no exception in this) and sad to relate—to a certain extent—our beautiful island homes have been, and still are, marred

MAIL ROUTES.

Schome to Summer; awarded to H. West, for \$200. Lummi to Nootsuck; awarded to Good-

ell and Judson, for \$497. Port Townsend to Coupeville; awarded to D. T. Parker, for \$429.

A fine Cathedral will be erected in Portland. The structure will be 150 feet long, 65 wide and 51 high, with a tower and spire rising 225 feet from the ground. It is to be ready by the 1st of December and will cost \$50,000.

The price paid for rough humber in San Francisco at present is from \$16 to \$22 per thousand; for flooring \$22 to \$28, and for cear timber and ship plank. \$25, a stignt advance upon former figures.

U stop at the "O. K." and try some of that coffee.

A CARD.

I, the undersigned, Captain of the French barque Quillota, certify that Mr. R. W. DeLion has been my stevedore in taking on board a cargo of lumber, at Port Ludlow, on Puget Sound, and that he has acquitted himself to my great satisfaction.

I take pleasure in recommending him as capable, reliable and straightforward in all his relations; for which reason it is my pleasure to recommend his services to all m fellow shipmasters. L. THOREUX, Port Townsend, Feb. 24, 1878. to all my

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THOS. DRUMMOND. Port Townsend.

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