

THE PUGET SOUND WEEKLY ARGUS.

VOL. 6.

PORT TOWNSEND, W. T., FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1876.

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THE PUGET SOUND WEEKLY ARGUS

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THIS ABOVE HOUSE IS PARTICULARLY
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who desire A RESERVE AND NICE
PLACE to board, especially Families
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THIS HOUSE HAS BEEN REBUILT
and refurnished and now offers to the
public every accommodation to be had in
the establishment, most advanced in the
improvements of the age.
The choicest wines are selected for the
Table, and the best brands of Liquors and
Cigars are dispensed at the Bar.

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MEALS AT ALL HOURS ON THE SHORE.
First notice, and the proprietor takes pleasure
in respectfully soliciting the patronage of the
public, having been in the business in Cal-
ifornia, I can guarantee satisfaction.

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PORT TOWNSEND, W. T.

ANY SICK SAILOR WHO HAS PAID
A Hospital dues for two months prece-
ding his application for admission, is entitled
to Hospital relief.

Port Townsend Hospital.
The above institution having been placed
on a permanent footing, as the United
States Hospital for Marine Patients on
Puget Sound, the proprietor takes pleasure
in announcing that no pains or expense
will be spared in making the hospital the most
comfortable and convenient of private patients.

THIS is the largest and most beautiful north
of San Francisco, and by far the most com-
fortable and refurnished. Its general war-
fare accommodations for about one hun-
dred patients and its peculiarly adapted
cases, rendering the most careful treat-
ment, and constant attention, at a moderate
expense. Those who desire them will be
furnished with private rooms, entirely
separate and distinct, at a slight additional
cost.

The attention of Mill owners, and
those interested in shipping, is called to
the fact that, according to the general war-
fare clauses will be treated outside the
Hospital without expense to the vessel.

THOMAS T. MINOR, M. D.,
Managing Surgeon.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THOMAS PHILLIPS,
REAL ESTATE AGENT,
Collector and Conveyancer.

Houses to rent, money loaned, and taxes
paid for non-residents, and all papers pre-
pared, and titles to claims secured.
Anything and everything bought and
sold.
It will be to the advantage of parties
buying, selling, or mortgaging, to first consult
me by letter, or at my office, at
Port Townsend, W. T.

S. I. STRANGE
Is now prepared to do

Teaming and Hauling
Of all kinds.
Will attend to Grading Streets
and Lots on short notice.
Water furnished to Families & vessels
ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Music! Music!!

THE PORT TOWNSEND BRASS BAND
numbering fourteen members, is now
prepared to furnish music for Excursions,
Fetes, Celebrations, &c.
All communications addressed to
B. S. MILLER,
Port Townsend, March 8, 1876.

STEAMERS.

U. S. Mail Steamer
TEAZER,
CAPT. MURDOCK, Master.

LEAVES PORT TOWNSEND
for Sealthumoo and way ports
every Thursday.
For freight or passage apply on
board.
J. C. BRITAIN,
Proprietor.
Port Townsend, July 20, 1875.

Steam Ferry.
The Steamer
FANNIE,
ALBERT WAITE, MASTER.

LEAVES PORT TOWNSEND FOR
L. Takey's Landing daily—
At 6 o'clock A.M. and 1 o'clock P.M.
Connecting with the stage to and from
Port Townsend.

MISCELLANEOUS.

For Sale or Rent.

RESIDENCE OF WM. KORTER,
situated corner of Lawrence and
Fillmore streets, containing nine
thousand square feet of land, with
with eleven attached, holding 2000
gallons of water. On the grounds comprising
100 feet square, are a variety of fruit trees,
shrubbery, etc. Terms easy.
Apply to
WILLIAM KORTER,
Port Townsend.

Or on the premises.—ALSO—
One good milk cow for sale for \$25.00.
Port Townsend, May 18, 1876.

Music for Everybody!

I have on hand a number of
Brass Band Instruments,
Of the Stratton Manufacture,
which I will dispose of CHEAP if called for
soon.
W. H. LEARNED,
Port Townsend, May 18, 1876.

JOHN P. PETERSON,
Merchant Tailor,
AND MANUFACTURER OF
Gents' and Boys' Fashionable Suits.

IS PREPARED TO MAKE UP GENTS'
Clothing, according to the latest
fashions. Special attention paid to
repairing and cleaning. Terms moderate.
Has constantly on hand a lot of fine
French cloths and Casimeres, Oregon and
Boston Casimeres, from which parties
can select for these uses.
Orders from a distance promptly at-
tended to.
Mr. Peterson is Agent for the Celebrated
Singer Sewing Machine!

Any party desiring to purchase one of
these elegant machines can go and ex-
amine them at the Agency of J. and H. W.
Hessner, Ruffels, Binders, Needles and
Thread sent constantly on hand. All
Machines warranted for five years and
sold on monthly payments, so that every
family can have a Singer Machine. Full
instructions how to operate the Machine
will be given free.
Port Townsend, W. T.

TIBBALS & CO'S
Superior Teams.

Teaming of all kinds done,
Vessels Discharged,
Best of Cord Wood, Cheap!
Water furnished to vessels & families;
FORWARDING AND COMMISSION BUSI-
NESS promptly attended to.

ALL BUSINESS ENTRUSTED TO OUR
care will receive prompt and careful
attention.

GOODS DELIVERED AND FREIGHTS
collected by
H. L. TIBBALS & CO.,
Port Townsend, W. T.

JEWELRY!

THE LARGEST
—AND—
Best Selected Stock

—OF—
JEWELRY

ON PUGET SOUND.

CONSISTING IN PART OF ELGIN AND
C. Waltham gold and silver watches.
Ladies' American and Swiss Watches.
Gents' heavy Gold and Silver Chains.
Ladies' Open Chain Necklaces, Lockets
Ladies' set Bracelets, Sleeve Buttons,
Cufflinks, Rings, Charms, Studs, Collar
Buttons, Golden Pins.

Silver Ware, Diamond and Peebled Spec-
tacles, Clocks, and a large assortment of
Musical Instruments.

Miller's Jewelry Store,
Port Townsend, W. T.

ENGRAVING AND REPAIRING
Neatly Done.

WHIDDY ISLAND CORRESPONDENCE

FOR THE PUGET SOUND WEEKLY ARGUS.
CRESCENT HARBOR, May 22, 1876.

Faithful to my promise, given
in my last note, I, with stylus and
tablets, mount a cloud and float over
to Oak Harbor, which is to the south-
west of Crescent, separated there-
from by a narrow neck of land which
widens again into a peninsular and
forms the mouth of the harbor, and is
called Mayor's Point, from its
owner, a thoroughly educated though
rather eccentric Irish gentleman, who
was once a dashing Lieutenant in a
crack regiment of Hussars, but left
the service because his principles
would not allow him to conform to
the Christmas code then in vogue,
i. e., drink or duel.

The Harbor is named from the
numberless oaks that cover its hills,
and wave their arms over its dark
waters, and—

Where shall we find in foreign land
Such lovely lay to sweet a strand!

The most noteworthy farm along
its shores is that of the late Charles
Phillips, comprising some 500 acres
of good farming and pasture land,
which is rented on and managed by
John W. Gillespie, one of those indi-
viduals on whom fortune never low-
ered, and at whose natal hour a lucky
star shone, whose influence has fol-
lowed his life, and he makes more
money with apparently less exer-
tion than any other man in the
county. All honor to the man, I
say, of whose judgment and shrewd-
ness we can say so much.

Adjoining is the large and pro-
ductive ranch of Capt. Edward Bar-
rington, on which is a store and post
office, wharf, etc.—the center of the
little community. The Captain
(Uncle Felix) was one of the very
first of the pioneers, has made and
lost several fortunes, is brother and
her presumptive to an English Bar-
onetcy, and is a man under whose
rough exterior there beats a heart as
warm and gentle as a woman's.

The next place in order is that of
Ulrick Frieders, a small but highly
cultivated farm, its owner being a
man of sound sense, and remark-
able for having a keen relish for jokes
bordering on the practical.

Back from the Harbor are situated
several fine estates, among which
are those of Thomas Nunn and G.
W. Morse, but as my time is limited
I can merely introduce my friends at
present, and then make my bow and
retire; but before I do I wish to
mention that in this vicinity, at the
residence of Mrs. Dowers, is a fine
carpet loom, the first, to my knowl-
edge, that has ever been used in
our county, made by James Watson,
Esq., and reflects great credit on the
contractor, if we may be allowed to
judge. We had the pleasure of seeing
his charming wife and her lady
mother weaving some very pretty
carpets—a novelty to us it was, for
we haven't seen anything of the
kind for the last fifty or sixty years,
we disremember which.

Yours again,
LITERA SCRIPTA.

Lost in the Quake.—

The St. Louis Journal of the 7th
ult. gives the following account of
the disappearance of a hotel called the
Belleville House, in East St.
Louis the day previous in the quick-
sand. The house was built on piles.
On Thursday night it sunk about two
feet, but the proprietor not appre-
hending anything serious, paid
very little attention to the matter.
On Friday night the guests went to
bed as usual, but at a late hour the
clerk discovering that the premises
were getting rather unsettled gave
the alarm. Before the inmates could
realize what was going on the build-
ing had sunk forty-eight feet carry-
ing with it ten persons. After con-
siderable difficulty they were all
rescued, badly frightened but not
hurt. The back water from the river
soon surrounded the place where
the house stood, and would very
probably have carried it away if the
piled end, all that is visible, had
not been securely fastened with ropes
to terra firma. The loss on the
building is about six thousand dol-
lars, and on furniture about one
thousand. It was thought the house
would soon entirely disappear as it
was yet gradually going down.

LETTER FROM CALLAM COUNTY.

FOR THE PUGET SOUND WEEKLY ARGUS.
PORT ANGELES, May 26, 1874.

EDITOR ARGUS: Your old corres-
pondent has been silent a long time
owing to a change of location and
scarcity of items that would interest
your readers; yet the ball still rolls
and I embrace this opportunity to
send a few items to the Argus about
this long neglected part of the Ter-
ritory. Callam County is one of the
largest counties and yet the least
known by the people residing on the
Sound of any, and would be second
to none in resources, if developed.
The whole country along the coast
line of the straits rests on a bed of
coal and only awaits the hand of cap-
ital to shake it up; it also has an
unlimited amount of excellent tim-
ber and one of the best harbors in
the world. I have no doubt but in
the immediate vicinity of Port An-
geles are splendid coal beds, easy of
access—the coast range moun-
tains are very close to the harbor
where there must be coal. Fif-
teen miles from low water mark will
reach the foot of the Olympic range
where the tread of a white man has
never been felt. Who knows what
they may contain. If some enter-
getic men would spend a few weeks
prospecting for coal in this vicinity
I have no doubt they would find it
in unlimited quantities a short
distance back from this splendid harbor
where are good facilities for ship-
ping to San Francisco or any other
port, at least two days quicker than
any point elsewhere on the Sound.
This is the right time of the year to
prospect.

The wreck of a flat-bottomed sloop
came ashore between here and Dun-
geness, I judge of about ten tons,
loaded with cord wood, her mast cut
off above the deck—no name to be
seen, and was probably from the
vicinity of Victoria. Waifs from
the many wrecks last winter are con-
tinually drifting on shore at this
spot.

The Callam Indians have returned
to Elwha from Cape Flattery where
they have been fur sealing. They
say the catch this year, so far, is
small. They are preparing for sal-
mon fishing and predict large quan-
tities this summer.

The frost has nipped all the early
potatoes down this way and the far-
mers fear the army worm again as
great quantities are seen in the
ground in a half dormant state
awaiting warm weather and the
growing crops.

The Callam Indians in this vicinity
are building good houses and are
clearing and fencing in considera-
ble ground for farming purposes
without government aid or the be-
neign influences of those martyrs
known as Indian agents.

RUSTLER.

Marvellous Escape.

The Victoria Colonist of the 24th
ult. gives the following particulars
of the escape of a girl during the
storm of the day previous, on the
Girl's School building on Broughton
street, in that city. A great crash
was heard in the schoolhouse, and
some gentlemen opened the door
and entered. Their astonishment
was unbounded when they saw that
the green baize doors near the en-
trance had been torn from their hin-
ges; that the blackboards lay on the
floor; and that the lid of every desk
of which there are 144, was open and
thrown back. Several of the lids
had been torn from their hinges, oth-
ers were partially so; but without
an exception every desk stood open
and some were half filled with water.
Another evidence of the presence of
lightning was that the back door
had been torn from its hinges. Had
the accident happened two hours
earlier, a dreadful tragedy would
have occurred, as there were nearly
200 children in attendance.

... The Kentucky Legislature has
passed a bill taxing all dogs over three
years of age. Dogs refusing to give their
ages to the census taker will be dealt with
summarily.

... People who go abroad this summer
run a powerful risk of being taken as run-
away rescues. The present American
abroad is hardly a fair representative of
his country; he may honor his spec-
ie but he does no credit to his species.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Thos. W. Piper was executed in
Boston on the 26th inst. for the murder
of the child Mabel Young in a
church belfry, on May 23, 1875.

The body fell a distance of 8 feet,
and after spinning around violently
for a few seconds, remained perfectly
motionless. Death was instan-
taneous.

The President has issued a pro-
clamation recommending the carrying
into effect the late resolution of
Congress for the delivery of local
sketches of the country's progress, at
various places on the Fourth of July
next.

Jones, of Florida, joined Eaton
in the opinion that the Senate has no
jurisdiction in the Belknap case.

Orders have been sent from the
army headquarters at Washington
to have troops sent to protect the
miners in the Black Hills.

Jos. Newman, of San Francisco,
passed through Omaha, on May 25th
with 600 silk worms which he is tak-
ing to the Centennial.

Don Cameron has declined the
nomination of Secretary of War on
account of ill-health and business
engagements.

U. S. Grant, jr., son of the Presi-
dent, was admitted to the bar in
New York on May 25th.

Samuel J. Frost was executed at
Worcester, Mass., on May 26th, for
the murder of his wife's brother last
Fourth of July. As the drop fell a
horrible scene was presented to the
spectators. The fall was so great
that the head of the unfortunate
criminal was jerked off from his body
and hung only by the ligaments, the
blood spurting in every direction.

Two years ago H. W. Edmonds,
paying teller of the Second National
Bank of Boston was discharged be-
cause he could not account for the
disappearance of \$15,000. Last
week the money was found in a cre-
vice of the safe where it had slipped
down.

A messenger arrived at Laramie
on the 28th inst., and reported that
20 men were killed a few days be-
fore on Sand creek, near Custer, by
Indians. The informant helped bury
the bodies of three of them.

A Washington special says: It is
proposed to bring the legal tender
question to a novel test before the
Supreme Court. The plaintiffs are
a number of gentlemen of Boston,
who will defray the expense. They
will insist that every new issue of
legal tenders must be authorized by
a special act of Congress; that no
hearing dates of 1874 cannot be a
legal tender unless it is declared by
a special act.

Peter Cooper would not accept
the nomination for the Presidency
tendered him by the Indianapolis
convention. He said, "at my age, 66,
and with my infirmities it would be
utterly impossible for me to venture
on the fatigues of the campaign.

You have good men down there—
Gov. Allen, for instance. Let them
nominate him for President and I
have strong hopes the people will
elect him."

Anti-coolie meetings are being
held nightly in San Francisco.

Eulalia Perez Guillen, an old wo-
man aged 138 years, and living at a
mission near Los Angeles, was kid-
napped and carried away last week
in defiance of the order of the pro-
bate court, and is now concealed by
one of her daughters and a party of
speculators who intend to take her
to the Centennial for exhibition.

A resolution was offered in
Congress last week to fix the 12th of
June as the time for its adjournment.

Reports from Lower California
say the crops are very fine; barley
yielding 60 to 100 bushels to the
acre, and wheat 40 to 50 bushels.

The Pacific Mail steamer Colo-
rado, arrived in San Francisco last
week from Hongkong, China, with
888 Chinamen. There was no
marked demonstration on their land-
ing.

The McPherson oil well at San
Fernando, CAL., is down 693 feet.
All the indications of the soil, rock
and slate are excellent for a large
oil well.

Hunting a Man Down.

It is very hard to make the detective understand that he owes anything to society. His moral sense is never cultivated. He quite as often prevents a criminal from undertaking him. Captain Young once told me of several cases where the stupid indiscretion of the officer had loaded society with outlaws. One was that of the well known One-eyed Thompson, who early in his career was saved from the clutches of the law by some friends, who raised a sum of money for him and sent him out West. He settled in a thriving town on the border, and, changing his name, made a most praiseworthy effort to become a useful member of society. He opened a store, won the respect of the townspeople, was actually made selectman, and was in a fair way to live long and die honored for his many virtues, when he suddenly turned up on the streets here again.

"Halloo," says Captain Young. "I thought you had 'squared it' and was out West."

"Yes, I thought so too," says Thompson. "But it was no use; one of your men did my business for me." It seems that this detective, sitting on the veranda of the new hotel opposite the store which the reformed man had opened, spotted him. "Well, I'm blessed if there isn't One-eyed Thompson!" Some of the people guessed not. Oh, no; that was Mr. Simpson, a respectable and prominent citizen. "Oh, ho! I was ch? If that isn't One-eyed Thompson, the burglar, then I'll go back and join the church."

"All up," said Thompson. "I'm done for. Here I am, a captain. It was one of your men that fixed me."

And so well fixed was he that he became the most noted law-breaker of his day. It is the easiest thing in the world to hunt a man down when he is trying to be honest with his own record against him. There is a case on record of a young man in a prominent dry goods house in this city, who, in a moment of temptation, forgot the clerk on his employers. It was a peculiarly painful affair. The lad was well connected, and when the detectives made the discovery it almost broke his parents' hearts. However, after some months the matter was compromised. The father paid the money and some mitigation of sentence was effected. With the stain upon him he started out to redeem his character, if he could. At first he was not so fortunate as he obtained a situation in New Orleans as entry clerk, and at the end of the year saw a fair prospect of achieving success. His employers had confidence in him, and he had made numerous reputable acquaintances.

One day while on the sidewalk superintending the shipment of some goods, one of these New York men came along. "Halloo, you!" "Yes," said the young man, with his hand in his mouth. "What are you doing?" "Trying to earn a honest living."

It seems incredible, but it is true. One week later the young man was in New York. "God knows," he said, "I tried as hard as anybody could to be honest, but it's no use!" Of course a detective who had the slightest notion of his obligation as a man to society, to say nothing of his duty as an officer, would not have made this mistake. And that reminds me of another case which ought to teach even police officers that discretion and kindness are not without fruits even in this business. Every body in the force remembers Johnny Mass. He was a pick-pocket and belonged to a mob that worked the city side. How he managed to come out of those people it would be hard to tell. But he was an adroit and rather amiable thief that scarcely ever caused the force any trouble. It was the custom in those days of the metropolitan police to lock up all the pick-pockets and "guys" when there was to be a great celebration or procession. They were merely ordered to the central station, and the company in the city was restored to its usual quiet. Johnny Mass only needed to be told to go to headquarters to report himself there promptly. He was a young man, rather slight in build, and somewhat taciturn.

To the surprise of the superintendent he came to the office one afternoon and inquired when all the special men would be in. He was told he could see them in the morning. When the morning came he was there. After the roll was called the superintendent said: "Now, Johnny, the men are all here if you want to speak to them." He got up from the corner in which he was sitting, and, wringing his cap with his two hands, proceeded to address them in a faltering and shaky voice. "Well, you see, I've concluded to square it. You've been pretty rough on me for some time, and I've got a sister that's got the heart disease, and she's took inter her time that she'd live a bit longer as as how I'd do the right thing, and I told her I'd make a try of it; and if you men'll gimme a hand, why, I don't mind making it go. I don't want to git the cholera no more, and if the gall'll live a bit longer on my account I'm willin'."

"I'm glad you've kept your word, Johnny. But it's going pretty hard with you, I suppose, to be honest?" "Awful hard, sir," said Johnny; "but I told her I would and I did."

"That's right. Don't go back of your word. Stuck it out. You'll have better times by and by."

"Do you see that bank over there?" said the young man, pointing to the marble building in Blocker street. "Well, there ain't money enough in that place to make me go back. I'd rather go cold and hungry and not be hunted, so I would."

The next Summer one of the hotel proprietors at Long Branch sent the superintendent for a man to keep an eye on the thieves that hang round a watering place. "I can get you a man," said the superintendent, thinking of Johnny, "but I'm bound to tell you he's lecca a thief."

"Then I don't want him."

"Then the superintendent told the story I have told, only he told it better."

"Send him down," said the landlord. "A chap that'll do that ought to be helped."

It was \$25 a week to Johnny, and it made him a man. During that season there wasn't a robbery committed at the Branch. Johnny stationed himself at the railroad depot, and when he saw a former pal he warned him off. "It's no use," he'd say, "I don't want to be a pious non-o' you, boys, and I ain't goin' to do it if you stay away. If you come here it'll be awful rough on both o' us."

And to their credit, it ought to be said, the thieves always went back. If it had been in the sentimental or the moral way there is one thing I should have done. Do you know what that is? I should like to have known that sister who had the heart disease. One other thing I'd like to give you the name of that superintendent, but I'd have to ask him first, and that's impossible. -N.Y. Crinkle, in the N. Y. World.

The Greeley Mansion Gone.

NOTHING LEFT OF THE OLD HOME AT CHAPPAQUA BUT A PILE OF DEBRIS.

All that is left of Horace Greeley's old homestead in the woods at Chappaqua is a cellar full of debris and a high brick chimney. The structure was destroyed by fire on Friday evening, April 14. The tenants who had occupied the house during the past year moved out on Tuesday, and Col. Smith, the husband of Mrs. Greeley, employed a woman to clean the house preparatory to repainting it for occupancy this Summer by himself and wife. To heat the water needed by the scrubbing woman a fire was built in an open fireplace, but at four o'clock when Col. Smith visited the house this was but a heap of dying embers, and the woman believed it to be out when she closed the house and retired. She had just set the flames of the burning house were seen above the hill which hides it from the village, but when the villagers reached the scene the entire building was totally consumed. There is no suspicion of incendiarianism, and only a surmise that the flames sprang up from the embers on the hearth.

Beyond a barrel of vinegar nothing was in the house when it burned. All Mr. Greeley's books, manuscripts, and valuable works of art, are safe in the basement of the edge of the farm, in the keeping of his daughter. Early in the day on which the house was destroyed, Col. Smith chopped down, with the same axe which Mr. Greeley had often used, a number of trees that stood between the house and the renowned cedar grove in which Mr. Greeley received the Southern Delegation of the Baltimore Convention in 1852. Had these trees remained this grove might have been destroyed.

The intrinsic value of the burned house was small. It was the most oratorical kind of frame cottage, two stories high and shaped in the simplest style. But in association it was very rich. In it Horace Greeley spent the twenty years that succeeded his purchase of the Chappaqua property. In it he wrote, reared his children, received his friends, and led that quiet, modest life that made the rustic neighbors worship him as a demigod.

Mrs. Greeley grew to dislike the building because the shade and forest trees hemmed it in and gave it the quiet seclusion that Horace Greeley most admired; it for, also deprived it of warmth and light, leaving it damp and unwholesome. The good wife, with a regard for her own and her children's health, prevailed upon Mr. Greeley to purchase the little dwelling in the main street of Chappaqua, by the side of the private roadway to the farm. After this had been snugly re-plastered and otherwise improved the family moved into it. But until his death, although several years passed, Horace Greeley's fondness for the old homestead in the woods never diminished. His books remained in the old study there, and he came to them and spent his Saturdays and Sundays among them, sometimes alone, but often with his daughters, Ida and Gabrielle, the latter of whom was always first in his heart. -N. Y. Sun.

FORCIBLY. Take six ounces of bread-crumbs, two ounces of lean ham, two ounces of butter, six ounces of fish, by a sheet beef, a little thyme, parsley, and mace, a dessert-spoonful of salt, a pinch of cayenne, and the yolks of three eggs; well mix, and add three teaspoonfuls of milk, and twelve drops of essence of lemon, or a teaspoonful of lemon pickle; mix again, and form into balls, which are to be fried in lard; or used for stuffing.

A Touching Story.

The Paris correspondent of the New York Evening Post furnishes the following:

"I was told this morning a touching story, which may illustrate one thing of Paris, and will possibly affect many a reader who has himself seen something of art life in the great Babylon. A young American artist, who from last has been for some months preparing a picture entitled 'Charlotte Corday, on the Eve of Her Execution,' proposing to send it to the Centennial Exposition. As he is most thoroughly conscientious and painstaking, he has faithfully labored with models. It is scarcely necessary to say that he found much difficulty in finding one who suited him for every particular. When he did find her he was surprised to learn that—something perhaps a little rare for models—she was the virtuous daughter of pious parents, and had adopted this artistic profession because she had drifted into it at a moment when there was nothing else to do. Joined to her rare and delicate beauty was an indelible and exquisite purity of soul, which, in the face of some vague and unexpressed apprehension of future trouble. During the 70 or 80 sittings which the model gave the artist, the latter frequently and repeatedly asked her to disclose to him the secret of her troubles, but always in vain. At last, he himself seeing in the mysterious pallors and sudden fancies which overspread the beautiful features, that in some way she was afflicted with that insidious malady which so rarely releases a victim which it takes from the poor and overworked classes. One day the model came late, then there were several days when she came not at all. At one time she said: 'You must make haste, or we shall be too late to see the picture finished.' There was a whole epic of suffering in the manner in which she uttered those words. The artist delicately endeavored to secure care and attention for the beautiful model, and to warn her of her danger. But, with that intense pride so characteristic of the Parisian women of her class, she refused all succor from any individual, and wasted and wasted until she was compelled to go to the hospital.

Now she lies there, fading out, just as a white cloud sometimes fades in the morning sky. You admire it for an instant, it is so utterly pure—so remote from all things gross—then it is gone. I think I will think for a moment about this poor model when you look at the picture of 'Charlotte Corday,' in the art department of the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia this Summer."

Senatorial Chairs and their History.

Many of the seats occupied by grave United States Senators have an interesting history which is known by but few, and to none better than the veteran Captain Basset, who has been the keeper of the Senate, and one of the most valuable employees of that body, who has seen forty-five years of service in his present position. He it is who, with the aid of Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms James I. Christy, keeps the pages within the bounds of decorum, and whose further business it is to announce the names of the Representatives to the House of Representatives to the Senate. Captain Basset, who is a general favorite with the Senators, retains many cherished reminiscences of great men who have passed away, and who formerly occupied seats in the Senate. Among these are Daniel Webster, John C. Calhoun, Henry Clay, Thomas Benton and Stephen A. Douglas. The chairs and desks of these distinguished men are still in use in the Senate, for it is a notable fact that while the furniture of the House of Representatives is frequently changed, that of the Senate is rarely so, with the exception of the carpet, removed substantially as it was half a century ago. It is true that when a new State has been admitted new chairs and desks have been made for the new Senators, but they have been invariably fashioned after the old model. Some of the old chairs have also been re-upholstered, but many of them have never been repaired, being apparently as good to-day as they were when first placed in the chamber. The chairs and desks of Cass, Calhoun, Webster, Clay, Douglas and Benton, as has been stated, still remain in the Senate chamber, and are in daily use, but exactly which they are or who occupies them at present, Captain Basset declines to tell, for the reason that if the fact was known, the hunters would soon mutilate them beyond recognition. Many of these chairs and desks have been changed as regards location, but the Captain has made a mental note of every change, and could, if he desired, point them out at once. It is known, however, that Mr. Ferry's seat on the floor is that formerly occupied by Sumner. The seat of Sumner is located on the outer row of seats, but was removed by Mr. Ferry to the second row from the front on the left of the President's chair, it being the fourth from the main aisle. There are but three chairs of an entirely new pattern in the chamber—those occupied by Senators Thurman, Gordon and Eaton. These have come and high-backed chairs on cane-bottomed chairs covered with hair cloth. As stated before, however, most of the seats have never been altered in any respect since being placed in the chamber. -Washington Star.

Whitebeak Grange, in Indiana, has purchased an acre and a half of land on which to build a Grange hall.

An Ancient Bridgroom.

As nearly all the States in the Union are bringing to notice their oldest inhabitants, and "ancient couples," I have determined to come forward in behalf of Louisiana and announce to an anxious world that this State, a few years since, bore the palm of having the oldest bridegroom in the United States. He was married two or three times, and having reached his one hundredth year, and I don't know how often before. And I hereby throw down the gauntlet and challenge any other State to produce a sensible case. He was a citizen of Ouachita parish, and we will call him Jesse Griswold simply because his name was not Jesse Griswold. His courtships were conducted in the most original and comical fashion, and frequently the nuptials were solemnized after a few weeks' acquaintance.

"No cards" were issued, and a day or two before the wedding notices were posted up on trees at the principal forks and cross-roads announcing the anticipated event, and stating that "if anybody wants to see Jesse Griswold, he may come to his house again next Saturday." No other invitations were given or needed; everybody who cared "to see him married again," if he kept a journal, who started his ring events and wonderful inventions were recorded. Imagine one page chronicling the defeat of Cornwallis at Yorktown; another mentioning the death of that most splendidly managed and talented woman, Catherine, the Second of Russia. If she were an American woman of to-day what a power among the women righters she would be. Scarcely a day goes when she came not all. At one time she said: 'You must make haste, or we shall be too late to see the picture finished.' There was a whole epic of suffering in the manner in which she uttered those words. The artist delicately endeavored to secure care and attention for the beautiful model, and to warn her of her danger. But, with that intense pride so characteristic of the Parisian women of her class, she refused all succor from any individual, and wasted and wasted until she was compelled to go to the hospital.

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Another Parley might contain these words: "I have just seen a queer-looking, new-fangled contrivance called a steamboat. It is large, at least forty feet long, and fast, making four miles an hour; but I'll stick to barges in preference; if they are slow they are sure."

There is something touching in the thought that this withered old man once likely to add to the number of the "old boys," lying his prayers. Ah! but that was over a hundred years ago. What changes have taken place in everything except human nature (that will be the same in the year 3,000 A. D., that it was in 3,000 B. C.) In that hundred years railroads, pull-backs, telegraphs, double zenis (which I must say are a great improvement on the old single ones), steamboats, the stars and stripes, striped stockings, comets (no, I believe they were invented before), gummed envelopes, friction matches, Plantation roads, whisky rings, street cars, postage, the illumination of cities by gas, and a thousand other marvels have appeared.

When Washington was inaugurated the subject of this sketch first began to hope (as every American man and boy since has hoped) that he would yet be President; and I may as well mention here, by way of valuable information, that he never was made Chief Magistrate of his country. I have known several other worthy boys who were likewise disappointed in this respect. It pains me to acknowledge that the Ancient Bridgroom didn't live on cold water and deer skin, nurse General Stark, go to school with Pocahontas, discover America, go bear hunting with Daniel Boone, or walk sixty miles a day all of which he expected of the "oldest inhabitant"—but he did frequently ride on horseback to the neighboring (?) village of Trenton, eighteen miles distant, and return home the same day. Then the traditional oldest inhabitant "never tasted a drop of whisky or used tobacco in any form;" but I'm obliged to confess that this fine old Southern gentleman had been both—only occasionally, mind you. But he once said: "If whisky is poison, it's mighty slow poison, for I've been using it ninety odd years, and it ain't hurt me yet." Some persons say this old man was a thousand years old, but I never did believe it.—Pleasant Riderhood, in N. O. Picayune.

SOME COLLOQUIAL ANECDOTES.

It was a Scotch woman who said that a butcher of her town only killed half a beast at a time. It was a British magistrate, who, being told by a vagabond that he was not married, responded: "That's a good thing for your wife." It was a Portuguese mayor who enumerated among the marks by which the body of a drowned man might be identified when found high and low, and in speech." It was a Frenchman, the famous Carlinio, who, contentedly laying his head upon a large stone jar for a pillow, replied to one who inquired if it was not rather hard: "Not at all, for I have stuffed it with hay." It was an American lecturer who solemnly said one evening, "Parents, you may as well be as good as dead, or if not, your daughters may have."

Thirty-five acres of land in Fannin County, Texas, produced last year 800 bushels of corn and 140 tons of oats.

The Election of President.

There is no man in the United States who has more friends than the President. He is loved by all the people, and his name is on every lip. He is the father of the nation, and his name is on every heart. He is the father of the nation, and his name is on every heart. He is the father of the nation, and his name is on every heart.

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PUGET SOUND ARGES.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1876.

Immigrants and others in search of homes will be glad to learn that there are still large tracts of excellent lands on the islands and mainlands of the Lower Sound open for purchase and settlement.

The report upon the conclusion of the Emma Mine investigation while escorting Mr. Schenck from any original knowledge of fraud, leaves him in the questionable attitude of having accepted a gratuity of \$50,000 for the use of his name and influence in floating the stock on the London market.

The anti-Chinese agitation in California does not check the immigration of Chinese to much extent, for this class of passengers continue to arrive almost as freely now as they did previously, although news had undoubtedly reached China of what had transpired. It is the greed of the "Six Companies" which causes the trouble.

Among the organizations formed in the interest of political and administrative reform is the National Reform League of New York, and calls for the formation of auxiliary organizations in other parts of the country. Reform is the popular cry, and the number of "movements" shows a large class of voters prepared to break away from party and to get the best man. The only way for a party to win this year is to put up the best men.

The Reading, Pennsylvania Times announces that Capt. Reed, of Canada, has the contract for building the Lick monument at Fredericksburg, Pa., for which James Lick of California appropriated \$20,000. The monument is to be composed of Scotch granite and will be ornamented with nine portraits which will be life-size, and will embrace continental soldiers, religion, etc. The top is to be capped by the goddess of liberty, holding in her hand an American flag. The work will be completed within a year, and will be partly performed in Scotland and the rest in Canada.

The Motor of Hope.—A Philadelphia paper states that John W. Keeley, the inventor of the new motor which is to monopolize the procurement of force, appears to be on the verge of success. He expects to be able to have the motor at work by the fourth of July. Said Keeley lately to a reporter who visited his workshops, where are some fifty hands employed, "This machine will develop 8,600 horse power—enough to run all the cars in Philadelphia and New York put together—and can be charged with seventy gallons of pure vapor per minute. The present century has given birth to many marvels, steam, telegraph, etc., and we are going to astonish the world in a greater measure than even scientists can imagine."

The expose of the secret society known as the "Mollie Maguire's," which Detective McParton has made to the Court in the trial of the murderers of Policeman Yost in Pennsylvania, reveals a terrible record of lawlessness and crime. The organization had its origin in Ireland, and sprang, like most of the Irish secret societies, from the tyranny of the English officials stationed in that country, and like most of them, too, perverted to very illegal and treacherous practices. When the clerical men found that its branches were spreading to all sections of the country, they proscribed its members, and, under pain of excommunication forbade all persons to enroll themselves in its ranks. By this means the order was kept in check, the ecclesiastical authority being more effective than the civil. It was but recently that it became known that any lodges had been instituted in this country and the first fruits were brought to light in the coal regions of Pennsylvania. Here the principles of the society had full scope and few men could work in the mines unless they were members in good standing. Detective McParton went among them, joined the organization, became a trusted officer, and when his plot was matured, he comes out and exposes the secrets of the brethren. The men who murdered the policemen were deputed to perform that duty by the lodge to which they belonged, and they will doubtless suffer for the bloody deed, but it is to be hoped that their instigators will also be brought to justice.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Gold in New York on the 30th ult., 112 1/2. Legal tenders in Portland—buying 80, selling 90. Vanderbilt is not expected to live. On the 30th ult., about 50,000 people visited the Centennial. The Senate has decided that Belknap is amenable to trial and impeachment. Don Cameron has decided to accept the position of Secretary of War. Pierpont will start about the 1st of June to fill the office of Minister to England. Taft assumed the office of Attorney-General on June 1st. A postoffice has been established at Cedar Grove, Whatcom Co., W.T. Nineteen cases of small pox have been reported in San Francisco and five deaths, up to date (May 29). The steamer Galic, from China, arrived in San Francisco on the 29th ult., with 567 Chinese on board. A child was born at the Mission at San Francisco last week, whose head was the exact counterpart of that of an ox. The mother was injudiciously shown her offspring and was so shocked she went into convulsions and died in three hours' time. The child survived the mother three days. Lane is trying to have an amendment added to the bill extending the time for completing the N. P. R. R., it is: That the company shall construct and equip its road between Kalama and Portland within two years' time. Beale's appointment as Minister to Austria seems to please no one but Grant. Beale has no sort of public claims to be put in such a post nor has he shown any special fitness for it. He is a member of the curious group of Pacific slope statesmen of which Senator Jones, of Nevada is the most conspicuous figure. Despite the efforts of the health officer of San Francisco the small pox contagion is increasing. Some 12 cases made their appearance in different parts of the city in one day. The crowded condition of the county jail excites some alarm and the sheriff has asked the board of supervisors to construct additional cells in the old hospital building at North Beach. The health officer has a large supply of vaccine and he asks all citizens to come and be vaccinated.

San Francisco Encampment. C. R. C., meets every Monday evening in Good Templars' Hall. All sojourning Champions in good standing are cordially invited to attend. By order of Commander, Port Townsend, May 29, 1876.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL.

C. FRANK CLAPP, Proprietor. THIS WELL-KNOWN AND POPULAR Hotel has been refurnished and refitted in all its departments, and is now prepared to furnish first class accommodations to its patrons. Being easily situated in a healthy locality, and having the best of the market always supplied with the best of the day or week.

PROPOSALS

For Furnishing Rations and Ship Chandlery for Revenue Vessels. COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, June 1, 1876. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at this office in duplicate, on Friday, June 3rd, 1876, for supplying Rations and Ship Chandlery for the use of the crews and vessels of the United States Revenue Marine Service, in this Collection District, for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1877. Schedules of articles of Ship Chandlery to be supplied, and the manner in which the same will be furnished, are on application to this office. No award of contract will be made until Congress shall have made the appropriation for the next fiscal year, and the right is reserved to reject any or all bids. H. A. WEBSTER, Collector.

Nicaraguan Ship Sarah.

NEITHER THE MASTER, OWNERS, nor the undersigned Agents will be responsible for any debts contracted by the officers or crew of said vessel during her stay on Puget Sound. COSTA SABINA, Master. Port Discovery, May 29, 1876.

REWARD.

LOST, ABOUT FOUR WEEKS AGO A Case of the National Rifle Co. of R. S. M. A reward of four dollars will be paid to the finder on delivery at the office of R. S. M. Jeweller, on Water street. Port Townsend, May 29, 1876.

Work Oxen for Sale.

I HAVE FOR SALE A YOKED HEAVY Work Oxen, suitable for logging purposes. Will be sold separately if desired. L. P. HOFF, Oak Bay Portage, May 29, 1876.

FIREWORKS!

Just received at Learned's Variety Store, The largest and best assortment of FIRE CRACKERS and FIREWORKS Ever received on Puget Sound. Also, Flags & Bunting. Of all descriptions. Orders from the country promptly attended to. Port Townsend, May 29, 1876.

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Rev. A. Laubach.

The following concerning an honored resident of our country, from the pen of Rev. Mr. Dillon, of the Pacific Christian Advocate, was in type last week but want of space precluded its insertion: "This excellent brother came to us by transfer in 1870, from the Iowa Conference. After reaching Oregon at much expense, his first two years were spent as a preacher in charge of Port Townsend. A few excellent brethren at that place, such as N. D. Hill, did all they could, but the support proved inadequate, and at the end of two years Bro. Laubach, with a debt of three or four hundred dollars pressing upon him, felt constrained to locate on a ranch. Last week we made a brief visit to the pleasant home of this faithful laborer in the vineyard of the Lord. He lives at the head of Port Discovery Bay. Four years ago the place on which he lives was an unbroken wilderness. With unquenchable resolution he felled with his own arm the mighty trees, and with the aid of fire soon cleared off an attractive plot for a dwelling, orchard, garden and field, and now it 'blooms as the rose.' The dwelling is a two-story, convenient and substantial building, is the work of his own hands. Flowers, shrubs and small fruits surround the house; troughs convey the cool, clear water of a mountain spring right to his door; substantial rail fences enclose the farm portion, and neat pickets the house yard; full twenty acres of wild land have been subdued and are now under way of successful cultivation. Several miles of road have been opened through the woods, and we noticed a substantial and truck wheels near the barn. A neat frame work for a swing is on the grassy plot in the front yard. On the pebbly shore in front of the house is a large and strong skiff with oars and sails. Don't be alarmed, kind reader, everything that we have mentioned, from the dwelling to the skiff, is positively the work of this Methodist preacher's own hands, aided by such help as the well-trained members of his family could give him. Four years ago he took this place, being several hundred dollars in debt; since then, he has paid for the land, 170 acres, at Government price; cancelled all indebtedness and has less than this pleasant home means ahead. We cite this example of industry, vim and good management with great satisfaction. Bro. Laubach is a first class planter by trade, and has been the successful editor of two newspapers in Ohio prior to his entrance upon the ministry."

EXHIBIT OF THE FINANCES OF ISLAND COUNTY, For the Year ending May 1, 1876.

Table with financial data for Island County, including Treasury, Disbursed, and School Funds.

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WATERMAN & KATZ, SHIPPING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND DEALERS IN General Merchandise, Keep Constantly on Hand THE LARGEST STOCK OF ALL KINDS OF GOODS, And will Sell CHEAPER FOR CASH, Than any House on Puget Sound. E. J. CURLEY & CO.'S Blue Grass Whiskey, Pure and Unadulterated, below San Francisco Prices. Our Facilities for Purchasing in the Leading Markets are Superior to any. We will give and take Exchange on SAN FRANCISCO AND NEW YORK, At the most Liberal Discount. WATERMAN & KATZ.

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PORT TOWNSEND Boot & Shoe STORE. MEN'S, BOYS', LADIES', MISSES, AND CHILDREN'S Boots & Shoes Of the very best qualities and of the latest patterns. Gent's and Ladies' Aroche Over-Shoes. Gent's, Ladies', Misses and Children's Rubber Over-Shoes. Shoe Findings, Rigging Leather, Etc. A complete assortment of Miscellaneous Stock! Custom Work And Repairing executed as usual, and satisfaction guaranteed. For a fair share of the patronage of the public's solicited. J. FITZPATRICK. JOHN T. NORRIS, IMPORTER OF STOVES, TIN WARE, Pumps, Iron Pipe, And general HOUSE-FURNISHING HARDWARE, Carrying the largest stock in the above line on Puget Sound, and guarantees the Prime Quality and a fair market Price For every article made or sold. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE IN Road Tax in the town of Port Townsend for 1876 is now due, and must be paid to the undersigned before the 15th day of June next, or 10 per cent. will be added. A. E. FIELDS, Marshal. Port Townsend, May 29, 1876.

American Barkentine Rosina. NEITHER CAPT. W. HANSON, OF the American barkentine Rosina, nor the undersigned Agents of the above-named barkentine, will be responsible for debts contracted by the officers or crew. ROTHSCHILD & CO., Agents. Port Townsend, May 29, 1876. American Bark Maritano. NEITHER CAPT. BYDER, OF THE American bark Maritano, nor the undersigned Agents of the above-named bark, will be responsible for debts contracted by the officers or crew. ROTHSCHILD & CO., Agents. Port Townsend, May 29, 1876. American Bark Legal Tender. NEITHER CAPTAIN JOHN G. BLAIR, OF the American bark Legal Tender, nor the undersigned Agents of the above-named bark, will be responsible for any debts contracted by the officers or crew. ROTHSCHILD & CO., Agents. Port Discovery, May 19, 1876. Hawaiian Bark Lunallo. NEITHER CAPTAIN W. H. MARSTON, OF the Hawaiian bark Lunallo, nor the undersigned Agents of the above-named bark, will be responsible for debts contracted by the officers or crew. ROTHSCHILD & CO., Agents. Port Townsend, May 18, 1876. British Ship Clara. NEITHER CAPT. WILLIAM SAMPSON, OF the British ship Clara, nor the undersigned Agents of the above-named ship, will be responsible for debts contracted by the officers or crew. ROTHSCHILD & CO., Agents. Port Townsend, April 24, 1876. Chilean Ship Erminia Alvarez. NEITHER CAPT. J. J. HOPP, OF THE Chilean ship Erminia Alvarez, nor the undersigned Agents of the above-named ship, will be responsible for debts contracted by the officers or crew. ROTHSCHILD & CO., Agents. Port Townsend, April 15, 1876. Italian Ship Orzero. NEITHER CAPTAIN C. ZACCARICA, OF the Italian ship Orzero, nor the undersigned Agents of the above-named ship, will be responsible for debts contracted by the officers or crew. ROTHSCHILD & CO., Agents. Port Townsend, April 16, 1876. Bark Columbia. NEITHER CAPTAIN E. H. JOHNSON, OF the Bark Columbia, nor the undersigned Agents of the above-named bark, will be responsible for debts contracted by the officers or crew. ROTHSCHILD & CO., Agents. Port Townsend, April 10, 1876. BOOK & JOB WORK Neatly Executed at this Office.

never in all his life heard of his mother's doing anything before.

Tom, stupid and staring, was hurried off in search of the missing garments. And meanwhile his mother took the opportunity of making a cup of tea for her protegee.

When Tom returned, laden with various articles of apparel, the two were quietly sipping their tea together at the old round table.

Coal oil will not explode on every slight provocation. The trouble is not from the oil itself, but in the gas which rises from it, and the oil is dangerous or safe in proportion to the amount of gas it gives off.

At the late meeting of the Northeastern Bee-Keepers' Association, the following answers were given by three practical bee-keepers to the questions placed in the question drawer during the meeting:

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Fashion Notes.

Steel ornaments are to be worn this summer. Small children wear sashes to exactly match the dress. The newest Jeanne d'Arc belts are made of tortoise shell. Centennial collars and cuffs have 1776 and 1876 printed on them. The hair is worn crimped in large waves falling low on the forehead. Very light blue veils of embroidered silk tissue or crape are fashionable. Many of the new seasonable hats are trimmed with cherries—red, black and white. New basques have their seams furnished with whalebones which extend over the hips. Sets of colored linen collar and cuffs, with handkerchief and neck-tie to match, are very fashionable. The "seventy-six" polonaise suit is designed for use in travelling, and will probably do much centennial visiting. Fringes from nine to twelve inches deep with very elaborate headings are used on some of the richer spring costumes. A spiral pin headed with a button has been invented for fastening ties to upholstery, and proves to be a great convenience. New parasols to be used only on "dress" occasions, are made of cream-colored brocade silk edged with flounces of cashmere lace. Very handsome fans are made of ostrich feathers on ivory or pearl sticks. These may be had in any color to match the costume.

Humorous.

MARK TWAIN ON ST. PATRICK.—The following letter from Mark Twain was read at the dinner of the Knights of St. Patrick in Hartford, Conn., on March 10: "DEAR SIRS:—I am very sorry that I cannot be with the Knights of St. Patrick to-morrow evening. In this Centennial year we ought all to find a peculiar pleasure in doing honor to the memory of a man whose good name has endured through 14 centuries. We ought to find pleasure in it for the reason that at this time we naturally have a fellow-feeling for such a man. He wrought a great work in his day. He found Ireland a prosperous republic, and looked about him to see if he might find some useful thing to turn his hand to. He observed that the people of that republic was in the habit of sheltering his great officials from deserved punishment, so he lifted up his staff and smote him and he died. He found that the Secretary of War had been so unbearably economical as to have laid up \$12,000 a year out of a salary of \$8,000, and he killed him. He found that the Secretary of the Interior always prayed over every separate and distinct barrel of salt beef that was imported for the unconverted savage and then kept that beef himself, so he killed him also. He found that the Secretary of the Navy knew more about landlubber's suspicious claims than he did about building a ship, and he at once smote an ensign of him. He found that a very foul private secretary had been engineered through Congress, so he destroyed him. He discovered that the Congress which pretended to prodigious virtue was very anxious to investigate an embezzler who had dishonored the country abroad, but were equally anxious to prevent the appointment of any spotless man to a similar post; that this Congress had no God, but party; no system of morals but party policy; no vision but a bat's vision, and no reason or excuse for existing anyhow. Therefore he smothered that Congress to the last man. When he had finished his great work he said, in his figurative way, "Ho, I have destroyed all the reptiles in Ireland!" St. Patrick had no politics; his sympathies lay with the right. When he came across a reptile he forgot to inquire whether he was a Democrat or a Republican, but simply smothered his staff and let him have it. "I wish we had him here to trim us up for the Centennial." His staff which was the symbol of real, not sham, religion, is idle. However, we still have the symbol of Truth—George Washington's little hatchet—for I know they've buried it."

SAM'S MISTAKE.—A person whom we will call Sam, and who is a little hard of hearing, attended one of the Moody and Sankey meetings held at the Hippodrome, and after the service stepped into the inquiry room. He had scarcely got inside before a gentleman came up to him and said, Brother, how do you feel? Now Sam had a bad cold, and supposing he meant his bodily condition rather than his spiritual, replied, Oh! I feel pretty well, thank you, except a bad cold, and I am in hopes after a few days to be all right again. The brother then asked, Are you an inquirer? but Sam not exactly catching the drift of his remark, said, Oh, no, I am not in the choir. I heard of those inquiry meetings and thought I would come in and see what they were like. The questioner gave up in despair.

There is still another serious objection to silver money. A man can't stand on his head without the quarters and halves rolling out of his pockets. Women can't either unless they have lids on their pockets.—[Ex-temo paper.]

About this time, when a woman goes to the head of the stairs and cries, have you seen anything of the claw-hammer? It is curious to see with what agility her husband will get into his clothes, skipping button after button, and bounce for the front door.

The trouble between husbands and wives too often is, that they do not understand each other—do not comprehend each other's sensibilities. A man can't sit with his back against the back of a wife's chair without knocking some of the enamel off the romance of married life.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

O. F. GERRISH & CO Wholesale and Retail Dealers in GENERAL MERCHANDISE OF EXTRA QUALITY.

HARDWARE, House and Ship Carpenter's Tools, SHIP CHANDLERY, GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, Boots and Shoes, WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS, &c., &c. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS Of all Kinds. AGENTS FOR THE BUCKEYE MOWER & REAPER HAINE'S HEADER SWEEPSTAKE THRESHERS, SEED-DRILLS Taylor's Sulky Rakes, MOLINE PLOWS. Mitchell's Farm Wagons &c., &c., &c.

Lowest Prices PORT TOWNSEND, W. T. FARM OF 181 ACRES FOR SALE! 100 ACRES UNDER FENCE, ABOUT 70 acres cleared for cultivation, 16 acres laid down in red clover and alfalfa. A good two-story dwelling-house, 21x8, kitchen and shed; large cistern, holding 20,000 gallons; good pond of water; a splendid orchard—210 trees of various kinds; barn 24 by 48 and numerous other things not herein mentioned. The above property will be sold, with all the improvements for less than \$14,000 per acre if applied for soon. Apply to T. M. HAMMOND, Port Townsend, April 12, 1876.

NOTICE THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing between William H. Newton and James Keynes, under the firm name of Newton & Keynes, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by Wm. H. Newton, who will pay all claims against and receive and collect all moneys due the late firm. WM. H. NEWTON, JAMES KEYNES.

Port Townsend, May 1, 1876.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

DRUGS, PAINTS, OILS, STATIONERY, &c., Wholesale and Retail, by N. D. HILL, Port Townsend, W. T. DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, AND TRUSSES; Patent Medicines of all Kinds. GLASS, PAINTS, OILS, AND BRUSHES; A Large Assortment. SOAPS, PERFUMERY, POMADES, HAIR OILS, And all Articles used for the Toilet, &c., &c., &c. Quick Sales & Small Profits. Prescriptions carefully compounded.

New Goods! RECEIVED A LARGE STOCK OF GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS Which are on sale at The Lowest Rates for Cash.

CHARLES EISENBERG, PROPRIETOR Pioneer Bakery, PORT TOWNSEND, W. T. Dry Goods, CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, CROCKERY HARDWARE, GROCERIES, WINES, LIQUORS, Cigars, Tobacco, WALL PAPER, STATIONERY, &c., &c., &c. At C. C. Bartlett's. North Pacific Saloon GERMANIA BEER HALL, Opposite Dalgard's Hotel. C. LOUIS SCHUL, PROPRIETOR. THE BEST OF LAGER, ALE & PORTER Constantly on hand. Also, the BEST BRANDS OF CIGARS & TOBACCOS 25 MILCH COWS FOR SALE, From \$25 to \$40. By M. HUNTOON. Elk Farm, Elwah Valley, Clallam Co.

1776. GRAND CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION! ON THE FOURTH OF JULY, AT PORT TOWNSEND, W. T. 1876.

At Sunrise a Salute of 21 guns. At 9 o'clock Boat and Cannon Races for purses. At 10:30 A. M. a procession will be formed at the Masonic Hall under direction of Capt. G. H. Burton, Chief Marshal, in the following order: Port Townsend Brass Band. Port Townsend Lodge No. 5, F. and A. M. Strict Observance Lodge No. 23, F. and A. M. Jefferson Lodge No. 12, Order of Good Templars. Washelli Tribe No. 3, Imp. O. of R. M. Clallam Tribe No. 4, Imp. O. of R. M. Chemakum Tribe No. 1, Imp. O. of R. M. School Children. Officers and Soldiers of the U. S. Army. Officers and seamen of the U. S. Marine Service. Invited Guests. Citizens generally. The procession will leave the Masonic Hall at 11 o'clock A. M. and proceed to a place on the hill selected for the purpose. At 12 M. a grand salute of 21 guns. Reading of the Declaration of Independence by D. W. Smith. Orations by Hon. H. C. Struve and C. M. Bredshaw. After the oration the procession will reform and march back to the Masonic Hall and stand. At 2 o'clock P. M. horse-racing for a purse. Foot races for a purse. Wheelbarrow and sack races for a purse. Salute at sundown of 21 guns. The whole to conclude with a

GRAND CENTENNIAL BALL At Fowler's Hall.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS: A. F. Learned, Sigmund Waterman, Horace Tucker, Capt. Jas. M. Selden. COMMITTEES OF INVITATIONS: VICTORIA.—Doctor J. W. Powell, Hon. David Eckstein, H. L. Tibbals, D. W. Higgins. PORT TOWNSEND.—H. A. Webster, L. B. Hastings, O. F. Gerrish, S. I. Katz, Capt. J. M. Selden. PORT DISCOVERY.—C. E. P. Wood, Andrew Wayment. DUNGENESS.—Edward Pilcher, Richard McDonald, John Morris. SAN JUAN.—James McCurdy, I. Katz. WHIDDY ISLAND.—G. O. Hailer, R. C. Hill. PORT LUDLOW.—George W. Harris, Frank Bowers, Frank Harris. RECEPTION COMMITTEE: Chas. Gerrish, L. B. Hastings, Jr., Wm. Katz, Frank Bartlett. FLOOR MANAGERS: Sigmund Waterman, Frank Hastings, John T. Norris, David Littlefield, J. W. Keene, Wm. Korter. THE BEST MUSIC IN THE TERRITORY will be employed for this occasion, and no efforts will be spared to make this one of the grandest and most successful Balls ever given in Washington Territory. A CORDIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO ALL.

Supper will be prepared by J. J. Hunt. Tickets, including supper, \$5.00. For sale at Rottschild & Co.'s, Waterman & Katz's and E. S. Fowler & Co.'s. WM. H. H. LEARNED, Ch'n Ex. Committee. D. W. SMITH, Secretary.

George Sterming 1776. 1876. WISHES TO INFORM HIS PATRON that he is still doing business in the OLD STAND known as Sterming's Saloon. Superior Qualities of Foreign & Domestic Cigars Constantly on hand. Friends and Patrons are welcome. Port Townsend, Feb. 7, 1874. PEOPLES MARKET, Opposite Washington Hotel. Constantly on Hand the CHOICEST MEATS AND Vegetables. Also, Corned Beef and Pork, Smoked Meats, Pork and Bologna Sausages, Head Cheese, Tripe, &c., &c. T. JACKMAN & CO. Port Townsend, W. T. 12-41

FOR SALE. I AM AUTHORIZED TO SELL Edward Lill's Farm, Situated at the head of Cleese Bay, Hood's Canal, containing 27 1/2 acres of good bottom land. Said farm has a fine orchard, a small house, and other necessary buildings. The whole will be sold for \$2,500. It is the only reason for selling. For particulars apply to H. C. COTTEL, Cleese Bay, or EDWARD LILL, Victoria, B. C. March 20, 1876.

THE CITIZENS OF SEATTLE HAVE determined to celebrate the CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE ON THE COMING FOURTH OF JULY. And, in order to observe the day in a manner befitting the occasion, hereby extend a CORDIAL INVITATION To everybody throughout our Territory to join them and make it worthy of the great event. By order of the Committee. PROF. J. KORTER'S Scalp Reinvigorator! IMPROVING THE HAIR, IMPARTING Vitality and Action to the scalp also, a sure cure for dandruff. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Go to the Shaving and Hair-dressing Parlor at the Free Library room. Good Work Guaranteed. WILL SELL ALL MY LAND BETWEEN Sequim Bay and Port Angeles, Clallam County, W. T., for seventy-five cents per acre. WILLIAM CRASWELL. Port Townsend, W. T., May 1, 1876.