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The indebtedness of Clarke Co.
has been reduced \$992.57 during the
past year.
A colony of Germans and Scandinavians will leave Minnesota this
spring for Puget Sound.
Capt. Willoughly. late of the

Cape. Willoughby, late of the coast survey service, will command the Eliza Anderson.

The Talbot Coal Company have received orders for 4,750 tons of coal.

Governor Ferry, who has been ab-sent for some months at his old home in Illinois is expected back in July. At the Fourth of July celebration at Chehalis Station, G. N. McConaha will be orator and J. H. Naylor

Twenty-one passengers from Portland took passage on the Da-kota this last trip for San Francisco

The run of salmon in the Colum-bia this season has been very light and fears are entertained that not much of it will be canned.

much of it will be canned.

Official reports place the Indian population of our Territory at 14, 192 persons. Their reservations embrace 6,460,48 square miles—about one-tenth of our entire area. Oragon is credited with only half the number of Indians and their reservations cover one-half more area.

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The Walla Walla Union, a paper strongly in favor of the annexation of Walla Walla and Columbia counties to Oregon, has the following:

We admit that Fuger Sound is the most magnificent body of water in the world. That there grow the tallest trees, largest clams and most newspapers; that theire the aun shines with Italian brilliancy when it does shine, and that the rain pours down in torrents the rest of the time; that their coal product is the beston the coast, and that there are more additions to, than miles of railroad from, Scattle. We are proud of these things because they are part of the Territory. But we are willing to loss these objects of pride if we can be given legal and political relations with the people with whom we now hold all our social and business intercourse."

#### Wax Work at the Centennial.

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In the main corner of the Memorial buildings a wax figure of Cleopatra is displayed. She reclines upon a sort of throne, and is almost naked. The flesh tint is natural, the hair life like. Interior machinery heaves her bosom, moves her arms at intervals, stirs her legs, turns her head languidly from side to side, and rolls her eyes. Her face and form are beautiful, and the accessories are in artistic harmony with a conception of the Egyptian queen; yet her features are not Egyptian, being rather those of a beautiful French woman. An Ethiopian slave equally nude, tures are not pryptian, being rather those of a beautiful French woman. An Ethiopian slave equally nude, standaat her side and face her. At her feet lies a naked little boy. A bird flutters on the arm of her lounge and a golden canopy hanga above the group, all being inclosed in a glass case. The whole is surprisingly natural. Young hadies come suddenly upon it and draw back appaled. They have nerved themselves to look at the statuary and pictures, but this sight is too unexpected and realistic to be borne with steadiness. Women inspect the group shyly. Men are not to he soared away by any feeling of modesty, and, unless escorting sisters or aweethearts, stay on the spot in numbers sufficient to constantly crowd that part of the corridor.

### PACIFIC COAST NEWS. OREGON ELECTION.

OREGON ELECTION.

The Oregonian of the 8th inst. furnishes the following results of the late election in Oregon: The next legislature will be nearly equally divided between the Republicans and Democrats. Of the new Senators the Republicans cleet even, the Democrats seven and the Independents one: Of the Representatives the Republicans elect thirty, the Democrats twenty-seven and the Independents phree. The holding over Senators include four Republicans and eleven Democrats. The next legislature will therefore stand politically as follows: Democrats—Senate, 11; House, 30. Independents—Senate, 11; House, 3.

THE CHIMENE FROBLEM.

A correspondent writing from San

dents.—Senate, 1; House, 3.

THE CHINEME FROBLEM.

A correspondent writing from San Francisco, says of this problem: It is red hot herë, and many are the haplass beathens that get heads put on them right under the nose of the police, who, when such things take place on Kearney street, say they have immediate and urgent business on Wwerly Place or elsewhere. It is estimated that there are 30,000 of them in this city, and that 18,000 of them are employed in positions that white men and girls would be but too glad to fill at the pay which they receive. The balance of the 30,000 either run business of their own, or live by theft, and off of the houses of ill repute, of which there are something over 200, with an average number of five slaves to the house. Should one attempt to run away or set up business on her own account, a society called the "High Blenders," would be called upon to bring her back to her masters, dead or alive. This is the sworn evidence of Christianized Chiness witnesses before the investigating committee in session here. The fact is they must Christianized Chinese witnesses before the investigating committee in
session here. The fact is they must
be got rid of. If Congress does not
amend or abrogate the Barlingame
treaty, there will be nothing more
nor less than a war of races in this
State, as the working classes are now
worked up to a state of frenzy that
only wants a stafter to set the whole
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#### SMUGGLING OPIUM.

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Shortly after the arrival of the Colorado at San Francisco it was rumored that several thousand dollars worth of opium had been smuggled ashore from her while lying in the bay undergoing the process of disinfection; also, that a large number of Chinese women had been landed in men's apparel. Later intelligence goes to confirm the troth of the report concerning the latter. There is no doubt that some four teen women were so landed. As regards the smuggled opium, it would be difficult to substantiate the charge; but it is understood that the landing of the women is susceptible of proof. The penalty in case of suit and conviction would be the forfeiture of the vessel and a heavy fine on the persons connected with ternasction.

#### PACIFIC MAIL AGENTS

Williams, Blanchard & Co. have been appointed agents of the Pacific Mail Company at San Francisco in place of A. P. Bacon, resigned, and took possession of the office on the 9th inst. It is understood that Waddell, superintendent of the dock will be removed. This appointment is, of course, in consequence of the new deal in the affairs of the company in New York and the assumption of the control by the Panama interest.

INDIAN PIGHTING IN ARIZONA.

THE New York Herald thinks that with either Tilden, Thurman or Bay-tard as the Presidential candidate, with the prospect of the remaining two in the cabinet, the result of the Presidential election would be decided before the day of voting arrived, and says: "Bayard of Delaware, Presidential election would be decided before the day of voting arrived, and says: "Bayard of Delaware, Presidential election would be decided before the day of voting arrived, and says: "Bayard of Delaware, Presidential feature of the Teasure, and the Presidential forms of Ohio at the head of the Treasure and Of Ohio at the head of the Treasure and State departments, would stone redeem the nation from the disgrace of national corruption and make the American citizen again the whites, but lost their best man in the attempt. Gens. Kuntz and Oax usually prolific of crimes of this cleas rith the whites, but lost their best man in the attempt. Gens. Kuntz and Oax usually prolific of crimes of this cleas rith the attempt. Gens. Kuntz and Oax usually prolific of crimes of this cleas rith and part of the country, and part of the country, and part of the country, and part of the country and part of the country and the provided provided that it was put on only to switch off files. Leavenworth its home of a woman who has been divored once, married three times, and now—poor turned westerday, reporting twelves the country and which are her own.

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#### NEWS FROM ALL PARTS.

Five hundred Indians are still living in Florida.

Counterfeit dimes of the coinage of 1876 are in circulation.

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This is an era of revolution and bad men are rapidly going under.

The festive potato bug has already appeared in various localities.

At the expiration of his Presidential term Mr. Grant will make a tour of the media. of the world.

of the world.

The prospect now is that the Fourth of July will be much larger this year than it usually is.

Since the war Pennsylvania has open a \$8,000,000 in educating the orphans of soldiers.

The Black Hills miners are facing for home. They are not very much leaded down with gold.

Mrs. Ira Mead, of Greenwich, twill be 109 years old should she live until the 6th of next August.

Tom Thumb has purchased a tract

Tom Thumb has purchased a tract of land in Florida, which he intends to cultivate as an orange grove.

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W. A. Price, the only negro lawyer in Texas, has been elected County Attorney of Fort Bend county.
There is one candidate less for
the Presidency. George Francis
Train has finally withdrawn from thefield.

field. The steamers sailing from the Atlantic States for Europe are taking out large quantities of agricultural implements.

The new slang term "crooked" is defined as "the act of a man who bends his energies in the wrong direction."

Railroad men confess to much dis-

appointment in the volume of Cen-tennial travel. Remedy—put down

Texas boasts of an extraordinary crop of peaches, and they are de-scribed as red and velvety, ah, as a maiden's cheek, ah!

maiden's cheek, ah!

It is a fact of much significance that Japan fines adopted the first day of the week, the Christian Sunday, as a day of rest.

The cadets at West Point will take passage on a steamer for the Centennial on the 27th inst., remaining there until July 7th.

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Among the graduates of the Columbia College Law School in New York recently, was Ulysses Sampson Grant, son of the President.

Mrs. Belknap has not received call or card from any one of the official ladies of Washington since the great downfall. But why should she?

The Women Suffragites "point with pride" to the fact that the only person who fainted on the Centennial Exhibition grounds on the opening day was a man.

The dominions of Dom Pedro con-

The dominions of Dom Pedro con-tain upward of 11,000,000 inhabi-tants. Gradual emancipation of slavery is going on, and the bond-men now number about 1,000,000,

A poor shoemsker at Niort, in France, is the father of forty-five children, all of whom are living. Each of his three wives presented him with fifteen children.

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A stone ax of granito weighing thirteen pounds, very perfect and symmetrical in form, was recently plowed up on a farm in Marshall county, Illinois, near an old Indian trail.

Mississippi physicians are becoming alarmed at the prevalence of snuff-chewing among women in that locality. It is destroying not only their health but their offspring.

An Irishman has just sued a fellow countryman at Kilkonny for selling him a bullock with a false tail, though the defondant testified that it was put on only to awith off files.

Leavenworth is the home of a woman who has been divorced once, married three times, and now—poor thing!—has to care for a mixed family of thirteen children, none of which are her own.

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SLEEP THE BEST STINCLANT. — The best possible thing for a man to do when he feels to weak to carry it through is to go to bed and sleep a week if he can be proved to make the control of the provided of the

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#### Raising Queens.

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The late M. Quinby, the well-known apiarian, described his system of raising queens artificially as follows: I first make a box five inches wide, seven inches long and six inches high, holding three combine—more will do no learn. These combine—more will do no learn. The seven was the combine—more with you are to the hive from which you are to the learn and obtain a piece of combinery three inches long, and less than half an inch wide. This should be new, if possible. The larva should not be less than two, nor more than three days old, from the egg. In the center of the middle comb cut out a space three inches long by an inch in depti. This piece of brood is supported by ledges at the ends on the upper ailse of the space. Allow no more brood in the box.

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"You'd better send it to me," she said, as he figured up the cost. "I vegot a peculiar husband. If that bill reads \$11 for nagar, coffee and tes, he'll give me the money without a word. If it seads for balance on dry goods, he'll see you in Texas before he pays it. Make it out for groocries. It is my duty as a good wire to pander to his feelings."

PROFILE wonder how gas companies as good wito to pander to his feelings."

PROFILE wonder how gas companies sequence so much real setate, and so many houses and buildings. Any man who burns gas understands the mystery. The company turns on the gas in a main house, and lets the gas hill get bigger than the house; when that is accomplished, the company rakes in the pile.

A BAD TIME—An old miser, saying he never felt so mean as he did just after his last fit of illness, was asked: "Why or?" "Bocause," and he, "thinking I was going to dis, I paid several bills, who, if I d wated I might have kept the money, nebedy knows how long."

A young lady of this city, who dreamed she was in heaven, says she saw no Boston folis there. They were all scattered around in little groups, outside the gates, discussing metaphysics and Ralph Waldo Emerson.

#### Selected Recipes.

Three and one-half pounds raw leg of veal chopped, one beaping tablespoon salt, ditto black pepper, eight tablespoon full pounded butter reackers, three of cream, piece of butter size of an eggr, two eggs, one nutneg. Mould into a loaf and put into a pan with a little water, and spinkle over it bits of butter and some more pounded cracker. Bake two hours.

TO COOK A HAM.

Boil three or four hours, according to

TO COOK A HAM.

Boil three or four hours, according to size, then skin the whole and fit for the table, then set it in the oven for half an hour. Then cover it thickly with pounded bread crumbs, and set it back for half an hour.

BUTTER SPONGE CARE.

Remarkable Effect of Turkish Baths on Horses, Cows and Sheep.

Dr. Charles Shephard, of Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, who was the first person to introduce Turkish baths in this country, said yesterday that the baths had been found to be so beneficial to race horses, milch cows, buils, sheep, stallions, and rheumatic and diseased animals, that he thought that before a great while some person would open a large bathing cetablishment in New Years ago Mr. B. T. Benton built a large Turkish bath in Raymond street for his horses, and found that it greatly added to their usofulness. A gentlemen who had two horses in the livery stable where the bath was, ceased to work them because they had grown to be rheumatic, and he turned them over to Mr. Benton, saying that he might have the use of them for the Winter if he cured them Mr. Benton gave them several Turkish baths and they were well and strong again. "In 1865," said Dr. Shephard. "I went to see Captain Mallard, at Ford Turkish and they were well and strong again. "In 1865," the head on his estate a two-story Turkish bath, the first floor of which he used for his horses, and the second for his family. He kept a large number of cows and sheep, and gave them regular baths.—He said that he onlid always tetTry the cows' milk when the bath had been omitted. Bathing gave them regular baths.—He said that he could always tetTry the cows' milk when the bath had been omitted. Bathing gave them regular baths.—He said that he could always tetTry the cows' milk when the bath had been omitted. Bathing gave them regular baths.—He said that he could always tetTry the cows' milk when the bath had been omitted. Bathing gave them regular baths.—He said that we have a sure by the bath. Afterward it became a fine, preductive cowning the conductiveness of stock. The they were rubbed and washed with cold water. A diseased heifer in his place was cured by the bath. Afterward it became a fine, preductive cowning the productive the said that the country of sixhess in young stock, in fortifying horses engaged in plowing or dranght, and the creating the prov

Boil six cars of corn in just water enough to cover them; after boiling until quito tender, take out the corn and cut it from the cob, put the cobs into the water again and boil an hour, take them out and put in the corn and cut it from the cob, put the cobs into the water again and boil an hour, take them out and put in the corn and cut it from the cob, put the cobs and some salf, then sed a processor of butter rubbed with four.

One tescup of sour croam or milk; we tescups of sagar, one of butter, four eggs, one tesspoonful of saleratus; spice to taste.

ORAHIAM SODA BISCUIT.

One quart of graham flour, one testing a testing and in the milk of a testing pull of molasses; mix with milk and water.

TURLES.

One and one-fourth pounds of flour, three fourther, a little masse; chap some eiters fise, and put in letterally.

FULLIAM.

FOUR PARISHED.

The DEPLICATION OF CARES.

One pint of Indian meal, one-half a tesspoonful of sold saley of citron alternately.

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One pint of Indian meal, one-half a tesspoonful of butter, one testing the control of sugar, one cup of milk, one tablespoonful of butter, one testing the control of sugar, one cup of milk, one sublespoonful of butter, one testing to the control of sugar, one cup of milk, one sublespoonful of butter, one testing to the control of sugar, one cup of milk, one sublespoonful of butter, one testing to the control of sugar, one cup of milk, one sublespoonful of butter, one testing to the control of sugar, one cup of milk, one sublespoonful of substance of the control of sugar, one cup of milk, one sublespoonful of butter, one pint of molasses, a little sale, work the substance of the control of sugar, one cup of milk, one sublespoonful of substance of the control of sugar, one cup of milk, one substance of the control of sugar, one cup of milk, one substance of the control of sugar, one cup of the control of sugar, one cup of the control of the con

Taking Advantage of Leap Year.

"Do you hear that? He has agreed to marry me!" The ladies all said they had heard bim make the engagement. The gentleman was bewildered for a few moments. Then he tried to explain that he had only promised to be her partner in the dance. She deelared that she had not said anything about a dance, but had "popped the question" fairly and squarely. He was given till that night week to make up his mind as to whether he would carry out his engagement, and all the othere voted that if he did not marry her, she would kill him.
It was next proposed to play "post-

week to make up his mind as to whether he would carry out his engagement, and all the others word that if he did not marry her, she would kill him.

It was next proposed to play "post-office." The folding doors were closed, and the ladies went into the beck room, leaving the gentlemen in the front. The former then in turn announced, "I have a letter for you." One by one required to pay postage in kisses for a rices of paper on which was written, "I love you." This was followed by "spin the plate," and other such games, during which about a dozen promises of marriage were made.

The party was brought to a close by an amusing incident. One of the ladies had shown a desire during the whole vening to have a few moments conversation with a cortain young man. He was not on his grared by a fledy Lierce was not on his grared by a fledy Lierce was the cold shoulder for three or four hours. While he was recting in a corner away from the rest of the company, she draw a chair a longside, and seated herself upon it. He was satisfied that she intended to pop the question, and was determined not to give himself awy cheapily.

He pretended to put he question, and was determined not to give himself away cheapile.

"One but I believe the Common Council intend having the new building ready for the butchers early in the Summer."

"I don't mean that," she said. "To be plain, do you always intend living in that boarding-house?"

"Do you mean that it is not a good house? Why, Miss B., besides getting with a lunchen every ni, ht. And the board is cheap."

"Do you mean that it is not a good house? Why, when the first dance at the nantimouries in finished for the night," he replied. She began agaif.

"The bottes has declared that dancing is finished for the night," he replied. She began agaif.

"A parture in the first dance at the nantimouries."

If I had the power," he said, "and

"You stupid thing! Will you marry

"You stuppe tuning " ma you me?"
"If I had the power," he said, " and you came to me, it would give me great pleasure to marry you—to even my own borther."
She left him in disgust, and in a few minutes the ladies were seeing home the gentlemen.

They may say what they please about tied-back dresses, they are very con-venient in scating a crowd in church.

Taking Advantage of Leap Year.

A leap year party was held at a honoe, a few days ago. About a dozen ladies had charge of the affair. They invited fifteen or twenty other ladies, and about thirty young men. The invitations to he latter were printed, a trae-lave knot gracing such corner of the card. The invitations et of the thirty was propagated to a leap year party, to be held at Mrs. — "s, on Thursday, February 3, 1876, by a number of marriage able young ladies," etc. The young men were more than a little surprised on finding at the house young ladies with whom they were well acquainted.

The folding doors between the reception room and an elegantly furnished apartment were soon opened; one of the "marriageable young failes" then commenced playing Mendlessodn's "Wedding March" on the piano, and each of "marriageable young failes" then commenced playing Mendlessodn's "Wedding March" on the piano, and each of "marriageable young failes" then commenced playing Mendlessodn's "Wedding March" on the piano, and each of young near the provinces, and the other young engaged for this dance?"—it having been previously announced that dancing would form a part of the evening a commenced playing Mendlessodn's "The young and work they were well acquained. The folding has been previously announced that dancing would form a part of the evening a commenced playing Mendlesson's "The young and work they were well acquained to the provinces of the expression in quiring of the gentleman, with polite bown. Then one of the ladies while the play went on until all were specaled to the work of the provinces of the provinces of the play went on until all were promessating the floor. When the young this time, if we have the play carried out, the allowed the should kiss them. All were agreeable to this secept one pretty damsel, who declared that she would not; for she had never kissed anyone in her life except her mother. But sooner than not have the play and the province of the province of the province of the province of the province of

man; and you may hereafter boses that you have made the coolest woman in France lose ber head.

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Mr. Stewart usually breakfasted at 8 o'clock, his meal ordinarily consisting of plain bread, a bit of fish, an egg, and some catmeal porridge. Then he was driven down to his retail establishment, where he spent two or three hours, walking through every part of it, saking the salesmen the price of goods in order to accretion better they were up in their double of the salesmen the price of goods in order to accretion whether they were up in the salesmen the price of goods in order to accretion whether they were up in the salesmen the price of goods in order to accretion whether they were up in the salesmen the price of the wholesale store. There he read his letters, and transacted business until 6 o'clock. For many years he was accustomed to dine at Delmonico's, on the opposite side of Broadway, but latterly he dined at home. Getting an interview with him was much like getting access to the Prime Minister of England. He was to be seen only at the down-town store, and on the visitor's entering, the floor that visitor's business. If hat, a because the was accusted to the wasted of him, and if it has anything that a unbordinate could attend to, he was turned over to him. If he still insisted upon seeing the greatment of the price of the price of the price of the price of the could be astinged that were another Cerberus was in waiting, and unless he could be eatisfied that it was worth while disturbing Mr. stewart, where another Cerberus was in waiting, and unless he could be eatisfied that it was worth while disturbing Mr. stewart wasted no words, and anything lift has bore was summarily dismissed. And in no other way could be have got through with the immense number of calls that were daily made upon him. \*New York Hereally and the price of the extent to which ice will transmit a vibratory whock is related by

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THE MARCH OF CIVILIZATION .- The recent political complications in the Ea t by which a dismemberment of Ea thy which a dismemberment of the Ottoman Empire was apprehend-ed calls to mind the inevitable has which seems to preside over the des-tiny of notions and peoples in all ages. The working of that law de-orever before the theory of the fewer pation which will not head and obey its mandates.

of every nation which will not heed and obey its mandates.

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The recognition of this idea solves a great many historic problems which, to a mere surface view, appear very lark and mysterious. In fact, there is no other 'ntelligent or intelligible method of reading history or interpreting cotemporaneous events. Going back into classic lands and times and reading the records of the palmy jays of Greece and Home, one would say, Surely here are two empires, two peoples, that must and will endure so long as time itself. What marvelous power and skill are displayed in all departments of government and of life. What genius in art, what prowess in arms, what wis Jonn in law and legislation, what breath of intellectual culture, are here; Alas, the empires of Greece events. nreatth of intellectual culture, are here. Alas, the empires of Greece and Rome, with all their poetry and philosophy and military glory, lacked the one thing essential to national perpetuity, and that was the benefits of g.Christian civilization. Consequently, all of their greatness.

the one thing essential to national perpetuity, and that was the benefits of a Christian civilization. Consequently, all of their greatness and grandeur have long since been numbered among the "things that were." Coming, nearer home, take the case of the American Indians. How much useless pity has been expended upon the fate of the unfortunate red man. But the destiny of the red man has been brought upon him by his own persistent refusal to acknowledge the march of a Christian civilization. In the majestic sweep and brongress of this great underlying bistoric design, the Indian was found standing athwart, and so obstructing the path of onward movement. One of two things he had to do fall in with the movement and help it along or inevitably be crushed out by its irresistibly-rolling wheels. He has choken the latter alternative, and must abide the consequences. must abide the consequences.

THE NEXT SENATE.-The renom ination of H. B. Anthony for United States Senator by Rhode Island, makes no change in the men nor in makes no change in the men nor in the political complexion of the pres-ent Senate, which will continue to remain 43 Republicans, 29 Demo-crats, 2 Independents and one seat (Louisiana) vacant. But in the next Senate there will likely be many changes. The present terms of 26 Senators—16 Republicans, 9 Demo-crats, and 1 Independent—expire, and the body will be enlarged by two Senators from the new State of Colorado. Thus there are to be 28 new members. To retain a majority Colorado. Thus there are to be 28 new members. To retain a majority the Republicans mystscure at least 13 of the 28; and to overcome that majority, the Democrats must get at least 19 of the new comers; they cow having 20 of the whole board who hold over next March; and as they claim all the 14 to be elected from the South, the next Senate will be very nearly equally divided.

OUR COUNTRY'S GLORY .- It is the concurrent opinion of visitors to the Centennial that while America is concurrent opinion of visitors to the Contannial that while America is surpassed in the exhibition of works of art or vertu, she has no rival in the department of mechanics. The inonarchies of Europe, Asia and Brazil display a wealth of diamonds, paintings, statuary, vases and articles that please the eye. In cloths, silks, laces and several other of the lighter fabrics, they can command the admiration of the world. Our young nation makes but little pre-tensions to compete with this splendid array; at the same time the progress made even in these branches of industry is a matter of no small pride. But it is when the visitor turns from this display to east his gaze upon the machinery, agricultural implements, outlery, and in the domain of invention, he will discover, that it is here the true glory of cur country lies. It is by the use of these that the hidden and dormant resources of the field, the shop and fee factory have been developed, and remunerative employment given to millions of skilled operatives and mechanics.

PUGET SOUND ARGUS.

This Woman's Department on the Centennial owns its existence to the poststent and successful effort of the collect money and subprestignt and successful effort of the women to collect money and sub-scriptions in aid of its establishment. Nearly lifty thousand dellars were obtained for this pur pose, a large building wasser-ceted, and, to day one of the nost interesting features of the Exhibition is in charge of women. In this building there is an Art Gal-lery; a Department of Pharmaceuti-cial children from the Woman's Med-ical College of Philadelphia; numer-lour operating looms; a complete ical College of Philastelphia; numer-our operating looms; a complete printing establishment from which fair typos issue a he-antiful weekly newspaper; several Schools of be-sign, a Bureau of Telegraphy; a Kindergarten, and various other at-tractions. There is an activity and carnestness in the Woman's De-partment which go far to dissipate the impression that our sisters are lineapable of the various duties of life which demand shrewdness, bu-siness agaacity, and perseverance.

#### LATEST NEWS By Telegraph

Gold in New York, 1132. Legal tenders in Portland—buy-ng 89, selling 90.

Legal tenders in Fordand—buying 80, selling 50.

We give below the latest news
from the Cincinnati Convention up
to the hour of going to press.
The Republican Convention at
Cincinnati assembled on Tuesday,
the 13th inst., and was the largest
and most excited crowd ever congregated there, exerything at fever
heat; but little acrimony and general good feeling exhibited; after a
careful revision of the ground all
were satisfied of Blaine's nomination.
The atracks on him, and his illness,
the result of mental strain under the
attacks, turned many who were lukewarm into earnest supporters. Hayes
stands foremest for the nomination
of Vice President.
Objections having been made to
Morton as a candidate on account of
his health, he has received a letter
from his physicians showing he has
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his health, he has received a letter from his physicians showing he has steadily improved for two years past. The Cincinnati Times of the 9th says: Some of the Newada dele-gates have arrived; but their leader Jones has not yet appeared. When he does, Newada, which is now lying around loose, will rendezvous at the luxurious house he has engaged on Vine street A Jones is for Coukling.

Vine street a Jones is for Conkling, and the natural consequence is that Nevada is for Conkling.

A special from Ciucinnati says:
The Conkling men are spending much money, and will keep up the scandals against Blaine to the last, and hope to have the contest finally narrowed down to Conkling and Morton. Morton men, though, are less confident. The Cincinnati people, oddly enough, are for Bristow, not for Hayes. In half of the shop windows Bristow's picture is displayed.

prayed.

The House Committee on Territories will report for passage a bill to regulate elections in Territories. It limits the elective franchise to male citizens of twenty-one years, or upwards, who are not bigamists, or polycamists. lygamists.

wards, who are not togamists, or polygamists.

A fire broke out in the Chinese quarters, at San Francisco on the 10th inst. and during its progress a Chinaman in the last stages of small pox was hurriedly taken from the burning building and deposited on the sidewalk, where he lay, the policemen declining to tooch him, and was burned to death. After the fire was extinguished, the bodies of two other Chinamen were found in the store, who had been sleeping in the rear of one of the stores. Parties in the vicinity, both white and Chinese, report that a number of cases of small pox exist among the Chinese at the corner where the burned buildings are located.

The Central Pacific Railroad Com-

Dundings are located.

The Central Pacific Railroad Company have reduced the freight on grain to \$2.25 per ton. The yield of grain will exceed that of any previous season in California. Harvesting will not begin until the latter part of this month.

part of this month.

The Republicans of the Washington, D. C. District, repudiating the convention held in March last to elect two delegates to the Cincinati convention, met in Washington on the 9th inst. and elected ex-Gov. Sheppard and Fred Douglass, with instructions to work for Coukling.

The Sparts committee on Territ

The Senate committee on Terriremonerative employment given to millions of skilled operatives and mechanics.

The Bank of California levies an assessment of \$10 per share; delinquent July 10th; day of sale, on July 26th.

The Senate committee on Territories considered the bill to establish a civil government for Alaeka by naking it a county of Washington Territory. The committee took no July 26th. PROCEEDINGS

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, W. T.

Adjourned Meeting, June 5, 1876.

Board met as per adjournment of May 22d. There not being a quorum ad-

ourned to meet June 8, 1876. THUESDAY, June 8th.

Board met at 2 p. M., as per ad-ournment of the 5th inst.

Present—O. F. Gerrish and Geo. W. Harris, Commissioners. Ordered, by the Board, that retail

lowing named persons:

Edward Ramus, Port Townsend, \$300 per annum.

8300 per annum.
William Manning, Port Town-send, 8300 per annum.
Richard Thompson, Port Ludlow, 8300 per annum.
Alexander Bain, Port Ludlow,

Ordered, or the Board, that R. R. Carr he appointed Constable for Port Townsend precinct vice A. E. Fields resigned.

Ordered, by the Board, that John Woodley be appointed Road Super-visor of Road District No. 3.

Ordered, by the Board, that the following bills be paid, viz:

F. W. James, clothing for paupers, \$13.25.

C. C. Bartlett's bill for stationery. \$2.76.

O. F. GERRISH, Ch'n. Attest: JAS, SEAVEY, Clerk

THE steamer North Pacific is withdrawn THE steamer North Factifics without was from this route and expects to enter service on the censt of Southern California. The Athia and Favorite have been engaged this week in transporting the mails. The stern-whose steamer Annie Stewart will commence on the mail route next week, intercepting the Isabel at this port with mails and passengers for Victoria.

THE new hotel will be completed early next mouth. In our next issue we pro-pose to give a description of the building.

THE Port Discovery Mill will comment running nights on the 18th inst. The Di covery sails from the above port to-day.

DIPTHERIA has bereft two familles in Seattle of ALL their children.

REY, J. B. HEWITT, Agent of the Pre-terian Board of Publication will preach for Mr. Rea in the M. E. Church at II a.M. next Sabbath.

Accoming to the press of Scattle high-way robberles and tungaries are on the increase in that town, and, with the sick-ness prevailing, keeps the inhabitants in a perfect turnoil.

THE Eliza Angerson is being thoroughly repainted at Olympia.

Just as we were going to press news was received that the Panama had arrived at Victoria and will reach this port to-day.

MARKER.—In Stellaccom, on the 11th Inst., J. A. Price, U. S. Customs inspect-or, to Miss F. G. Stephenson, of Roedeng, In this town, on the 15th bust, by Rev, Juo. Rea, at the residence of Jas. Jones, Eq., Mr. Wu, C. Milby and Mrs. Eliza F. M. Hicks, both of Kootenal, B. C.

Dien, In Olympia, June 14th, of ty-phoid fever, Miss Kate McFadden, daugh-ter of the late Hon, O. B. McFadden.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Administrator's Notice.

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And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in The Probri-Soyn N WaskLY AROES, an ewenping relative to the problem of the problem of the problem and the problem of the problem of the problem of the Dated June 10th, 1876. IT-tw Problem Output

1.000 POUNDS HAM AND BACON FOR SALE CHEAP BY

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

WATERMAN & KATZ,

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RIGHARD ADEL, Master.

Port Townsend, June 1, 1875.

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Bark California.

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Port Townsend, June 6, 1876. Agents.

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Port Townsend, May 23, 1876.

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Hawaiian Bark Lunalilo.
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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.

MORES MILES A. CO.

Port Townsend, April 24, 1876. Agents.

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ROTHSCHILD & CO., Agents.
Port Townsend, April 10, 1876. 8-4w

PORT TOWNSEND Boot & Shoe STORE.

MEN'S, BOYS' LADIES', MISSES, AND CHILDREN'S

Boots & Shoes very best qualities and of the L atest Patterns.

Gent's and Ladles' Arctic Over-Shoes. Gent's, Ladies', Misses and Children's

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A complete assortment of Miscellaneous Stock!

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STOVES, TIN WARE, Pumps, Iron Pipe,

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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.

Tax Notice. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE NEGOTIAN IN the town of Port Townsen for 1851s now due, and must be paid to thundersigned before the 19th day of June next R. R. Carr, Marshal.
Port Townsend, May 24, 1876. w. W., the jury, summoned to hold an inquest on the dead body of Peter Sam-melson, do return our verifier that the said Peter Sammelson, cume to his death by accidental drowning. JOHN SLATER, Foreman, Port Townsend, June 10, 1876.

Port Townsent, June 10, 1876.

Owing to the decomposition which had then place it was found impossible to transport the remains from the seem where twelve days, probably A rule cotten was extemporized and they were intered near by. Comment topo the sad ending of the unfortunate man is unnecessary. The marrative conveys its own lesson.

desoit.

ACCIDENT.—Last I flureday week, and after our forms had gone to press, intelligence reached us of the half-breadth escape of Mr. Eddridge, of Chiluncum, from a tragle death. It a ppears that white on his way home from this place, and when nest Government Prairie, of a sudden, his horses from the place, and when he downward of the control of ACCIDENT.-Last Thursday week, and

pears to be a favorite recort for bruin.

NEARLY A CONFLAGRATION.— Last Monday night, between the hours of ten and 11 o'clock, a fire was discovered on the roof of Rotherbilds & Co., a store, but lortunately in time to prevent its appeading. It appeared to have been occa-dioned through an indiscriminate use of firework, the combustible material from which in their descent alighted upon it. It was first observed by Mr. Pitzpatrick, It is, but proper to add in this connection that a petition to the town transfers, praying for the prohibition of fire-works within the town limits, was circulated through the town limits, was circulated through the town limits, was circulated through the description of the prohibition of fire-works within the town limits, was circulated through the town limits, was circulated through the description of the prohibition of fire-works within the town limits, was circulated through the town limits, was circulated through the course of the prohibition of the prohibition of fire-works within the town limits, was circulated through the course of the prohibition of fire-works within the town limits, was circulated through the course of the prohibition of the prohibition of fire-works within the town limits, was circulated through the course of the prohibition of th

OAK HARBOR.—Through the energy d perseverance of Mr. G. W. Morse and perseverance of Mr. G. W. Morse and the Grangers at Oak Harbor, Whildly Island, immber is now upon the ground for the construction of a hall, store, warehouse and wharf at that point for the accommodation of the order. The enterplate is expected to be completed early pairs is expected to be completed early pairs to expected to be completed early large the consummation of a mail route from Coveland to Oak Harbor by the citizens of the latter place, whose, it will be remembered an office was established last month, We understand there is a good channel leading to the town, containing some twelve feet of water at low tide.

twelve feet of water at low tide.

TURBLENT INDIANS.—Mr. Eells, of the Skokomish Reservation was complained to by the citizens of Port Discovery and Dungeness about several Indians belonging to his reservation for their continued drunkenness and bad conduct. He visited places and ordered the Indians to the special places and the special places and the special places and the special places and are stated as the special places and arrested some of the offert framsportation to Skokomish. We are informed that during one of the Indians broke the jaw of another one.

On Sunday evening last Rev. Mr. Rei

On Sunday evening last Rev. Mr. Rea ON Sunday evening last Rev. Mr. Reà béla service in Fowler's Hall, consisting chiefty in singing sacred songs, which was well attended and much appreciated by those present. Mr. Res announced that he would hold a similar service on next Sunday evening at 7½ o'clock in the same hall. We hope to see a large at same hall. We hope to see a large at same hall. We hope to see a large at same hall. We are some the same hall we hope to see a large at the will encourage the pastor, who has begannously volunteered these services, to continue them.

SERVICES in St. Paul's Church on Sun-day at 11 A. M. and 7 C. P. M.

HENRY, eldest son of our respected HENRY, ehlest son of our respected townsman D. C. H. Rothechild. Eeq., re-turned to his home last week for a short vection after an absence of some months at San Francisco attending school. We are glad to learn that his standing in scholarship and deportment has been ex-cellent. He will return, as we are in-formed, about the 30th inst, to prosecute a curies of studies at Bates' College. BEARS, from all accounts, are becoming outs numerous in the woods between here

quite numerous in the woods between here and Chimacum. Messrs. Strand, Twiggs and Chimacum. Messrs. Strand, Twiggs and others report having seen them on various occasions. Those having time to devote to the hum might, by turning their attention in this direction, do good service in thinning out the beasts. REV. MR. HILL the Evangellet, passed

http://dis.init.a.the.rvangenst.passes through town last Tuesday en route to Black river to attend a camp-meeting. He has been engaged for the past fortnight at Compeville, where much good is said to have been accomplished through his instrumentality.

THE schooner W. H. Stevens, from Omnalaska, Alaska Territory, May 29th, arrived here on the lath, consigned to Rothschild Co. She is owned by A. Crawford, of San Francisco, and took a mixed engre to Omnalaska for the Alas-ka Commercial Company, She leads with Innber at Port Madison for San Fran-cisco.

Some small boys annoyed the services at Fowler's Hall, very much last Sunday evening. We wish the parents had been evening. We wish the parents to evening. We wish the present to have witnessed the misdoings of fheir children, and thus avoid a repetition the disgrace.

tition the disgrave.

The Presiding Eider for this District,
Mr. Fatrchild, returned from Dungeness
early this week, where he had been holding quarterly meeting.

The Victoria Colonist, publishes a reriort that the harrowing details of the Pacific disaster have so preyed on the mind
of the wife of Capt. Savyer, of the Orpheus, that she has become demented.

Some fears having been expressed in regard to the safety of the steamship Panama, overdue at this port, the U.S. cutter Wolcott, was detailed to look for her on Thursday morning.

Dr. York lectured in Fowler's Hall on Wednesday and Thursday evenings to good audiences.

Annuven—On Monday, the schooner Planter from Hancock's Landing, with eleven tons of lay. Same day, schooner Letitla, from Oak Harbor, with a cargo of lay. On Friday, schooner Perkins, with 100 barrels of flue for E. S. Fowler & Co.

A Card. PORT TOWNSEND, June 14, 1876.

POIT IOWNESS.

Dear Sir,—I wish to inform the public, through the columns of your paper, that after the first day of July next I will reduce the price of board at the Dalgardion Hotel to suit the tlues—ten per cent. below the old prices.

JAMES DALGARDNO, Proprietor.

Wishing to be relieved of saloon keeping as soon as possible I hereby notify those who are indebted to me to please come forward and settle. Others who have any claims will forward the same tor payment.

J. G. STERMING.
Port TOWNSEND, May 24, 1876.—11

T. JACKMAN & Co., of the Peoples Market, are always prepared to furnish the clitzens of Port Townsend and vicinity with the choicest of meats, including fresh and corned beef and ports, smoked meats, susiges, head-chesse, hands, tripe, lar, and all vegetables in huns, tripe, lar, and all vegetables in the company of the

Ep Eureka Encampment, C.R.C., No 5, meeta every Wolnosday evening in Good Tem plars Hall. All adourning Champions in good standing are cordially invited to attend. By order of Commander, Port Townsend, May 36, 1878.

Marine Intelligence

Port Townsend.

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LATELY RECEIVED From the East a choice selection of

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WALL PAPER,

Barthrop's News Depot, PORT TOWNSEND, W. T.

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Goods taken on Consignment

### Custom House Sale.

CUSTOM HOUSE, DIST, OF PUGGIT SOUSDS, PORT TOWNSHIELD, MAY 16, 1876.

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	articles are required to file tens of this District within atton of this notice.		Articles Selzed

THE bark Albert, belonging to Bath, Me., arrived here on the 10th inst, consigned to Fowler & Co. She proceeded to Seattle for coal.

THE ship Hermann and bark Alma, from Callan, consigned to Fowler & Co., are daily expected.

E. S. FOWLER. A. F. LEARNED.

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J. P. KEED, Master.

Port Townsend, June 10, 1876.

Peruvian Ship Bengala. NETTHER THE MASTER, OWNERS, NOR In his length of Agonts of the Ferrivan ship hengals will defend to the Ferrivan ship hengals will continued by the officers or crew of white continued by the officers or crew of ship during her stay on Puget Sound.

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SANTIAGO DE GREGORI, Master.

Port Townsend, May 20, 1876.

Portuguese Ship Teresinn Ferreira.

NEITHER THE MASTER, OWNERS, The of the underlyined Agents will be officers or crew of said vessel during her say on Puget Sound.

S. FOWLER & CO., Agents.

JOSE MARIA SUDA, Master.

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Nicaraguan Ship Sarah.

NEITHER THE MASTER, OWNERS, sponsible for any debts contracted by the officers or crew of said vessel during her stay on Puget Sound. on Puget Sound. E. S. FOWLER & Co., Agents, COSTA SABINA, Master. Port Townsend, May 50, 1876.

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Seldom have cause to regret,
It saves us a drail of misfortune,
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We jog along, easy and
On a wide some in our labor
By doing the best that we can.

### The Old Farmhouse

The easy chair, all patched with care, Is placed by the cold hearthstone; With witching grace, in the old fre-place The evergreens are strewn. And pictures hang on the whitened wall, And the old clock ticks in the cottage hall.

And the oid circuit the window sill.

More lovely still, on the window sill.

The dew-yed flowers rest.

While 'midst the leaved on the moss-gro
The martin builds her nest;
And all day long the Summer breeze
and whispering love to the bended tree.

Over the door, all covered o'er
With stack of dark green baits,
Lies a nusket old, whose worth is told
In the events of other dars;
and the powder flask and the hunter's horn
Have hung beside it for many a morn.

For years have fied with noiseless tread,
Like fairy dreams away,
And in their flight, all shorn of its might,
A father—old and gray;
And the soft winds play with the snow-whit
And the old man sloops in his easy-chair.

Inside the door, on the sanded floor, Light, siry rootsteps glide, And a maiden fair, with flaxen hair, Rneels by the old man's side— An old oak wreck'd by an angry storm, While the ly clings to its trembling form.

Judge Reed's Daughter.

A REPORTER'S STORY.

A REPOSTER'S STORY.

The lats L. W. A. Railroad was to be opened, and I had been detained to write it up. When I left the city I took with me, beside the conventional traveling bag, my fishing-rood and book of files, for I had determined to have at least one day's troubing like about the northern terminus of the new read.

The "opening" passed off in the orthodox manner, with a good deal of talking about the undeveloped resources of the country, a speech by the oldest inhabitant, who had settled at Shebano when there "warn't a house nigher-in warn't a house nigher in warn't a house night a house nigher in warn't a

of the country, a speech by the oldest inhabitant, who had settled at Sibebano when there "warn't a house nigher'n thirty mile," and a regular country spread in the school house.

A slightly metaphorical report had been dispatched for the office, and I felt free for one day's sport. The same evening I wet my line in the river which brungs the logs down to the saw-mills. The landlord at the Eagle, the only hotel in the place, told me I "couldn's can be also been in grammatical construction, he was right in regard to the fact be endeavored to convey. After a half hour's work, and before the daylight had quite faded out, I became disgusted and began to red up. Then for the first time I acticed a mas sitting on the bank behind me. He was a youngsh sort of a chap, and rather good-looking; but his dress, which was similar to that of the loggers in that region, led me to believe he was one of that class.

"Working on the river?" I inquired.

"Working in the mills?"

"Tonding store?"

"No."
"Tending store?"

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shanty. About a year ago old Judge Reed—he came from your section—do Keed—he came from your section—de you know him?" "Judge Reed, who used to be on the

Circuit?"
"I reckon."
"Did he have a pretty daughter?"

"Did he have a pretty dangater?
"That's he."
There wasn't much in the words, but there was a great deal in the intonation of the voice that uttered them; a half-pleased, half-pained expression.

I waited for him to go on with his story, but he puffed away on his pipe in silence until I woke him out of his reverie.

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"Well," he continued, "old Judge Reed came up this way from Chicago. His lungs had got out of kilter, and the doctors told him to take to the pine woods. His daughter came with him, and stuck to him like a Trojan. He was mightly weak when they got as far our as my shaaty; so we made you had not as my shaaty; so we made you had not a my shaaty; so we made to the work of t

in for him in a hearty, consoling sort of a way.

"Before a week was up he was on his feet, and one afternoon I came back from a tramp after trout and found him sitting in front of the shanty smoking one of my pipes. I knew it was all right then. 'Mr. Blake,' said he, 'wo've turned you out of your house for a week, but if you are comfortable under my tent, we would like to keep you out for a month longer.' Of course I was willing to keep them, for I had got to like the old gentleman; the girl I hadn's seen much of, for while the Judge was down also never quit him. But when her father and her work out him to the when her father and a morth out him. But when her father came around all right, she was out as chipper and merry as a squirrel.

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"She was as bright and pretty as a sunbeam, and had a wonderful knack of making everything good for something. Why, she fixed up the old sharty so that I wouldn't have known the place of it I morning she was up bright and early after ferns and flowers and moss; and she had the cutest way of fixing them; why, she'd tie up a couple of ferns and some moss so 'twould look likes picture. I never know there were so many pretty things in the woods, and when I'd tell her of something I'd found in my tramps, nothing would do but I must get it for her, and if it wasn't too far away she ill go with mo. There was only one thing mile from the sharty, back almost to the hills, was an old hollow leg among a lot of spruce trees. I'd been telling her how it used to be a bar's nest, and that I'd got two cubs out of it, and then shot the old har. She wanded to see the place and I took her over one morning. She had her drawing things with her, and said she was going to make a picture of the place. She did draw the trees and the rocks and the hollow log nighty of the place. She did draw the trees and the rocks and the hollow log nighty of the place and I took her own one morning. She had her acrowling into the log front off first. But then she didn't know the ways and nature of the varmints as well as I did.

"She was as tender-hearted as she was pretty. One morning, just before sun-up, we started over to the runway on Kelley's pond, hoping to pick up a little fresh deer meat. I fixed her up nice and comfortable behind the blind, and she sat there as quick as wood-morns.

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"I looked down into her face, and saw

"I toosed down into ner nee, and saw two big lears in her eyes, and the next minute she toppled over into by anw that to do, she was not of the door like a bird, and when I reached the road they were driving off, and the Judge was waving good-by to me. "I stood in the road looking after them, then turned and went into the house. It idd not seem like the old place; all the brightness was gone. It was some time before I could go into Netley's old proof and when I did I and with it at picture of the girl. "Things didn't go very well after that. I tried fishing, but I'd got to thinking of the times when I used to go after the Judge's brackfast, and the trout would run off with my bait. Hunting was just as bad, for every time I'd draw a bead on a deer something would say, as bead to the like of the short was began to fall, but when that time came I grow restless and hated the sight of the old shanty. I came down here to Shebano and hung around until Winter set in. One day an Eastern man came to me and saked if I'd sell my place. We taked the master over between ourselves, and the upshot of the whole thing offices. When we came out I had the money and he sweard the old shanty. My idea was to go to Chicago, and the first thing I did was to get a paper to look out a stopping place there, for I hada't been in Chicago until one of the minute of the control of

or the first train in the morning, and have my bill ready.

EATIMO—DYSPHEMIA.—It is an old German adage that "more people dig their own graves with their teeth than with spades," and verily it will seem so if we would look at the immense number of dyspetics, rheumatics, and gouty individuals creeping through life in pain and wretchedness. Yet it is next to impossible to induce even thinking people to control their appetites, and to eat such things and as such times and right. Dr. Hall declares, unheatistingly, that it is wrong to eat without an appetit that it is wrong to eat without an appetit there being no fluid to receive and act upon it, it remains there only to putrify, the very thought of, which should be sufficient to doer any man from eating without an appetite the remainder of any petite, it is a mistaken course, for its only result is to Cause one to eat more when already an amount has been eaten beyond what the gastric juice is the to prepare. The object to be obtained is a large supply of food; and whatever fails to accomplish that essential object, fails to have any efficacy to ward the cure of dyspeptic diseases. The formation of gastric juice is a large supply of food; and whatever fails to accomplish that essential object, fails to have any efficacy to many the proportioned to the sum of the cure of dyspeptic diseases. The formation of gastric juice is in each of the cure of dyspeptic diseases. The formation of gastric juice is any long and this wear and tear can only take place as the result of exercise. The efficient remedy for dyspeptics is two work—out-down work—beneficial and successful on direct proportions. Wates might start a show and make

Whittier and the Baptist Preacher,

Whittier and the Baptist Preacher, Colver.

At an evening entertainment at Liberty Hall a few evenings since, says the Detroit Tribuen, the following ancedote was told by George W. Clark: The late Rev. Nathaniel Colver, of the Baptist University of Chicago, formerly and for soveral years preached in the Tremont Temple, Boston. He was a large, upsalon, and the same preached in the Tremont Temple, Boston. He was a large, upsalon, and the same preached in the Tremont Temple, Boston. He was a large, upsalon, and little, keen black eyes. The Quaker poet, John Greenleaf Whittier, is a thin. spare man, rather tall, a little stooping or slightly bent forward. dark-complexioned, open, frank countenance, high eyebrows, with sharp, piercing black eyes. The preacher had a large force of language, and never wanted disposition or intellectual ability to use it. The poet is a quict, unseaming personage contraction of friends to "apeak in public," or "take unto himself a wife." Once on a time, "some moons "ago our preacher attended an anti-slavery convention at Amesbury, the residence of the Quaker poet, and, being greatly interested in the proceedings, tarried a little longer than he intended in the convention, and consequently reached the depot just in time "to be too late for the convention of the proceedings, tarried a little longer than he intended in the convention, and consequently reached the formal convention of the Muses."

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"Who preaches at the Quaker meeting to while morning the man of port

"I do not know," repined the Quaker; "that will depend on whether the spirit movee." What if the spirit should move me and I should get up and preach to your "What," replied the Quaker, "they might serve thee as they did Beach." Our preacher, understanding what they had done to poor Beach, subsided, for they had put this erraic character in jail for "disturbing a religious meeting on Stunday." They went to the meeting, and whether the "angel of the Lord came down and glory shone around" or not, silence reigned around for the space of one hour, when they all arose, shook hands, buil farswell, and departed. When our preacher and poet and the specific former: "Well, friend Colver, how did thee like the Quaker meeting?" to which the preacher returned the following isconie reply: "Well, John, since then Quaker at.

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But thought it best for sare my boom, And, would you thought me such a chap? I gave it up, and took a map?

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"Well, we didn't have any venison that day."

"But what I liked most was her reading, which was mostly poetry. Sho read to me very often, and about three days before she went back to the city sho read me one of Mr. Longfellow a pieces about the property of the control took in the control took and the control took property story, and it in'led me up to think of that poor girl going all ever the wide country looking for her lover and then not finding him until he was dying in a hospital. We were sitting close together as when she finished, and I was so touched up about it that I spoke my mindright out. Then she tu ned a little to ward me, and laying one of her little which shade on my great black pass, said:

"There are a great many who look through the whole world for the one later than the state of the whole world for the one later than the state of the whole world for the one later than the state of the whole world for the one later than the world will be shown that the second to get frightened and jumped up and ran into the house.

"I didn't see her very often after that." The morning they started sawy I tended to packing all their trape into the wagon, and after shaking hands with the Judge — he was a polite old gentleman, for he saked me to call and see him in the the came to the cityat they hadn't forgotten upto the properties of the control to the Judge's room, Miss Nellie met me, and taking heads with the Judge — he was a polite old gentleman, for he hadden to the the state of the control that he was a polite old gentleman, for he hadden to the the was a polite old gentleman, for he had the world to the war and the woods have done us both good, but we wouldn't have allowed the wind that he would be the world that he was a polite old gentleman, for he hadden to the world the way is a polite old gentleman, for he hadden to the world the world that he was a polite old gentleman, for he hadden to the world the world that the polite had the world the world that the polite had the world that the polite had the

Inconstant.

We do not assert that woman is absolutely fixed in her love and loyalty; but sho is a who compared to man. Wore she a hundred times less stable than she is, he still might honor her in that as his infinite superior. Love, to her, means loyalty, engossment, dedication. She all the she shall might honor her in that as his infinite superior. Love, to her, means loyalty, engossment, dedication. She more liable to be deceived. But she made and she she she she she without reserve or stint, the wealth of her affection, she plays the prodigal to the last, unless his conduct sits her to count the cost. The law of her being is not to swerve where her heart leads the way; nor will she, save exceptionally. Too ottan, however, her fatthful heart is driven back by him who summoner if from the first-driven means of the she will be she had been dead to shield himself, he calls his coldiness or the she will be she is fickle—inconstant. She cannot comprehend how or why she is so, though she has not the boldness to dissent from what she heart on every hand. She discovers in him extraordinary lapses from loyalty, violated pledges, sundered ties.—her teachers say—was born inconstant, he cannot be so, aurely. Her divergence from him helps her in her unrighteous self-condemnation. Her looking at herself through his eyes dwarfs his defects, and exaggerates her own. He is her counsellor and casuit; he always put her in the wrong, and gradient produces the shall be here had been to the low of the shall be here the same her to believe in their truth.

First That Button Nexts—Among the curiosities in Patton Market. New York, is a stickleback, comfortably living in an quantium. The peculiarity of this little fish is its custom of building a nest of bits of vegetable matter, in which the female deposits her spawn. The nest is freed at the bottom of the stream, among the aquatic plants. The male watches over it with jealous care, faming it with its fins to secure purify of the suffers of the Cincinnati Israeliia, announces his own marriage i

Ax old Scotch lady was told that her minister used notes. She disbelieved it. Said one: "Go into the gallery and see!" She dis believed it. She dis so, and saw the written sermon. After the inckless preacher had concluded his reading on the last pag, he said: "But I will enlarge." The old woman cried out from her lofty position: "Go canna! ye canna, for yer paper's give out!"

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An up-town man who went home one
night, recently, in a demoralized state,
succeeded in getting to bed without awakening his wife and betraying his condition, but he found it hard to explain why
a whole tumblerful of wooden toothpicks
had been scratched and broken on the
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I INSTANTANEOUS SUBDERT.—An almost
incredible account was published some
time ago, of a wonderful surgical operation performed on a soldier who had just
been killed by he adde, when the surgeon severed the nose from the dead
man and immediately swedt it on to the
face of the living brave, and it is now
fas good as was his own anoring apparat us and beautifier.

A Liour.—A sailor, the other day, in
describing his first effort to become
nautical, said that just and the to try
if he could see a light. As he was no
great favorite with the lieutenant, he
was not haired for some hours. "Aloft
there" at length was heard from the
lieutenant. "Ay, ay, sir". Do you see
a light?" Yes, sir.". "What light?"
"Daylight, by linge?"

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"Pa," said a little five-year-old seeker after knowledge, "what do folks mean by dam?" "They refer to a bank that is formed to prevent water from flowing, my child." (After a long silence.) "Then, pa, when our coachman, James, tipped the carriage over yesterday, was you afraid he was going to cry, when you afraid he was going to cry, when you said, "Damn, your eyes, James?"

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