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"I can conceive," said Lord Erskine, "a distressed but virtuous man, surrounded by his addispan locking

receiving station.

"I can conceive," said Lord Erskine, "a distressed but virtuous man, surrounded by his children looking up to him for bread when he has none to give them, sinking under his last day's labor, and unequal to the next; yet still supported by confidence in the hour when all tears shall be wiped from the eyes of affiction; bearing the burden laid upon him by a mysterious Providence, which he adores; and anticipating, with exultation, the revealed promise of his Creator, when he shall be greater than the greatest, and happier than the happiest of mankind."

Gough's description of a case of delirium tremens: "Doctor, if you can prove to me there is no physical suffering in hell I will out my throat. Doctor, I have had great spiders draw their soft bodies with hairy legs all over my face, and, eught eught in my mouth. I have had green flies buzzing in my ears, and crawling, eight eught over me. They are coming now! They are coming!

Two rural constituents were talking of the new member of the legislature from their district. One of them asked: "is he talented?" Said the other: "Well, I should say he might set a house after by rubbing his nose against the door-post."

A subscriber to an Indiana paper ded recently, leaving four years' subscription unpaid. The editor ap-peared at the grave and deposited in the coffin a palm leaf fan, a lineu coat and a thermometer.

Spriggings thinks it is folly to ever expect a time in future when-all will be perfectly honest; because ribbons always will be two faced.

#### ARGUS GLANCES.

Clarke Connty's debt is \$9,000. Victoria, B. C., has had a water

The Walla Walla "Union" man has had the colic.

The "Asylum War" has broken out again with renewed violence.

The new telegraph line between Kalama and Portland is compleied.

A man named Isaac Freidrichsen, a Finn, was nearly cut in two by falling on a circular saw recently, at Tacoma mills.

Astoria has had a fire. The burned district-embraces 3 blocks, and the loss is estimated, by the "Astorian," at nearly \$25,000.

"What comes after T?" said a school teacher to a small pupil who was learning the alphabet. He re-ceived the bewildering reply, "You do—to see Liza."

O-to see Liza.

Years of experience have convinced a Savannah reporter that, of all articles used to interrupt a lecture, nothing succeeds so well as to hit the speaker in the eye with an orange. orange.

The death of Mr. Walter Bagehot, editor of the London "Economist," and an author of high reputation, which recently took place, is regarded as a very serious loss to English journalism.—Ex.

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Mr. T. S. Monteith, of Albany, has
disposed of all his landed interests
in Astoria, Messrs. M. J. and W. S.
Kinney being the purchasers, at \$17,
000. The property is some of the
finest in the city.—"Astorian."

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A fine looking Vermont youth tried on a suit of clothes in Braittleboro, and asked the dealer to let him go to the door to show them to his mother. It is presumed his mother liked them, as he did not return.

Mr. Villiard, President of the Oregon and California railroad, says
that 25,000 people will come to Oregon this year. He is giving personal attention to the matter of directing emigration to the State.

No man's life is free from strug-No man's lite is tree from strug-gles and mortification, not even the happiest; but everyone may build up his own happiness by seeking men-tal pleasures, and thus make himself independant of outward fortune.

Wild pigeons are reported to be quite troublesome in the Columbia river bottom, destroying much of the late sown grain. somewhat larger and more handsome than were those of the western states.

The burglars who robbed Schwa-bacher Bros. & Co.'s store in Seattle, and the railroad company's safe at Kalama, have been captured in San Francisco, and will be brought back to the scenes of their crocked actions.

What you attempt, do with all your strength. Determination is omnipotent. If the prospect be somewhat darkened, put the fire of resolution to your soul, and kindle a flame that nothing but death can extinouish.

"Handsome is as handsome does," quoted a Chicago man to his wife on a-recent occasion. "Yes," rejoined the wife, in a winning tone, and holding out her hand; "for instance, a husband who is always ready to hand some money to his wife."

Gen. Grant attended services at Westminster Abbey June 3d. Dean Stanley, in the course of his ser-mon, said the General had laid down the sceptre of the American com-monwealth, after having restored to unity a great and divided people.

The "Unitarian Advocate" dis-claims joining in any ungenerous flings at orthodox ministers; although it thinks the only safe course for or-thodox ministers to pursue in avoid-ing a "blowing up" is to stop fool-ing with Unitarian thunder.

Recently, in East Portland, may a local paper, a horse belonging to Rev. Mr. Laubach, ran away with a boy that was riding him. After running at break-neck speed up the river some distance, he jumped the mill race near Brooklyn, and broke his leg by the leap. The boy was unhurt; but the horse had to be shot.

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WILLIAM B. ENGLE,
May 21, 1871.

### Special School Meeting.

TOTICE IS HEIRBY GIVEN THAT

There will be a special school meeting in the legal voters of District No. 1, selferson county, W.T., at the school house in said district will be a which time the question of levyling the state of the purpose of raising funds to considered, for the purpose of raising funds to ing improvements and repairs on school made ing improvements and repairs on school made and grounds. By order of the board.

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You forget the shining crown
Now his baby brows upon,
Glad exchange for cross laid down.
—Saxon.

Peter began preparing to renew the war, but died before he could carry his pluss into execution. The Empresa Ann's armies advanced to the south in 1757 and by recapturing Azof began a war which lasted three years, accost Russia 100,000 men and an immense amount of money, but gained really nothing. Azof was taken from the Turks, to the theory of the provided that it should be abandoned by both parties. It is the provided that it should be abandoned by both parties. It is the provided that it should be abandoned by both parties. It is the provided that it should be abandoned by both parties. It is come to the tone engetic Ratherine It is the provided that it should be abandoned by both parties. It is come to the new getter Kanterine It is more than the provided that it is should be abandoned by the provided that it is should be abandoned by the provided that it is a should be abandoned by both parties. It is a should be abandoned by both parties. It is a should be abandoned by both parties and the plant

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Water roses scarce more white.
Nights and days of weary pain.
I have beld them close—in value.
Now I never shallegain.
Crossed upon a silent breast.
By no sudering distressed.
Still they lie, in silent rest.
They shall ne'er unfolded be.
Never miore in a gony
Cling so pleadingly to me.

Selfish heart, that thou shouldst prove
So unworthy of the love
Which thine ided doth remove.
Blinded eyes, that cannot see,
Past the present misery,
Joy and comfort, full and free!
You forget the sweet release
Uto b him—the redainst peace,
And the untoted happiness!

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### Anecdote of President Lincoln.

It is sufficient to add that I hurried.—

Marper's Magasine.

Dr. Barca described his ascent of Mt. Ararat at the Royal Institution in London the other evening. As Cossacks would not, from pride, act as porters, he engaged Kurds to carry his impediments, but was obliged also to engage Cossacks to protect him from his Kurds. Notwith standing the fact theme, it is still a root-engage that the standing the fact theme, it is still a root-engage that the standing the fact theme, it is still a root-engage that the standing the fact theme, it is still a root-engage that the standing the fact theme, it is still a root-engage that the standing the fact the mountain is under superhuman care—the Kurds say of davils, the Armenians say of angels—and that it can not be ascended. His attendants gradually fell off, and he completed the sacentalone. Whoe far above the level of trees, he came upon a small piece of wood, which he exhibited, though he was not prepared to account for its appearance at so great an elevation. Former travelers hountain. He found that the still preserved in a recess. He thinks the whole of the aummit has been carried away by denndation. The appearance of the mountain, the valley level, is very striking, and it naturally suggests that it would be the first special propersions.

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Author of John Halifax.

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Truth is Mighty.

What do you do for a living?"
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HORSEMACK RUNNO.— Young ladies, if so clicumstanced that they can—wall the muelted for driville, and the can be interested to the first one of the most important requisites in female loveliness, and which can be imparted only by the purity of the blood and its brisk and equal circulation, which are produced by temperature and exercise. The pale, sickly and languid countenance of that lady whose hours of leisure have been passed without occupation within her chamber, or listlessly lounging upon a sofa or couch, may present attractions to such a have selected their standard of beauty from among the victims of a round of fashionable dissipation; but every man of sense and geauling and progressive uncluded in a single progressive uncluded in a single progressive unclustion within her chamber, or listlessly lounging upon a sofa or couch, may present attractions to such a have selected their standard of beauty from among the victims of a round of fashionable dissipation; but every man of sense and geauling the description of the proposed of sense and geauling and prayer in view of the threatened greaspopers sourge, and the careful of the proposed progressive uncluded in a single progressive unclude

head just as it is beginning to rise above the ground. The saparagus, being this protected, not only grows fast, but is so tender that the whole of it may be eaten. The air being kept from it, the development of the woody fibre of elements of the wood when the heads are ready for gatherin, In addition to this, the small amount of light which passes through the bottle gives the asparagus a rosy tinge which greatly improve its appearance.

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The Dodge County Democrat, of Juneau. The nine Limburger factories were supplied with the milk from 2,520 cows, and thotal number of pounds of cheese manufactured were 490,246, of which nearly 100,000 pounds of cheese manufactured were 1910,000 pounds of cheese manufactured were 191

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#### ONWARD AND UPWARD.

With this week's issue of the Argus we are enabled, through favoring fortune and plenty of hard work, to present our readers with an increased amount of reading matter.

Since coming to Port Townsend, our chief concern has been, not to get news, but to cull and select that most important and interesting for the reading public; and above all to condense so as to present as much news as the limited space in our columns would permit. The business men of our town—be it said to their credit for enterprise and knowledge of the potency of printers' ink to bring customers with 8's—have advertised quite liberally, as the pages of this paper will show, crowding the reading matter into such small space as to make it necessary, under live management, to enlarge. But we propose to find room for the most avaricious could wish for. A steadily increasing circulation among the settlers of the lower Sound, besides other evidences of increasing favor among friends and patrons, have already fully warranted this morement on our part; and, nothing unforescen preventing, we propose to keep the Asous growing in size and value as its support increases. Residents of this Territory may rest assured that every dollar paid in by them, over and above the present average support of this paper, will be applied in increasing the amount and worth of return made to them for support. for support.

### EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

FROM CLALLAM COUNTY.

After leaving Sequim prairie, we proceed by the well known county road through the settlement, crossing the Dungeness river about a half mile above its mouth, on a wooden suspension bridge over a span of about 90 feet. This bridge has been found very convenient for farmers since its erection here a few years ago. From here the road widens and partakes more of the character of an improved public highway. A journey of a little over 1½ miles brings the traveller to the commencement of DUNGENESS TOWN,

ment of DUNGENESS TOWN, A place of modest pretentions, occupying a site on a hill, some 60 or 70 feet above the bay. This place usually provokes a repetition of the remark made by a traveller on seeing one of the little towns on the N.P.R. R. line: "It is about as big as New York, only it aint quite built up." Mr. Cline, the owner of the site, and who has a prairle farm adjoining of some 60 or 70 acres, is a respected citizens, an old settler, has repeatedly represented the county in the Territorial Legislature, and is now as of yore, pursuing the even tenor of his way in peaceable living with the world. The post office, two drygoods and grocery stores, a Good Templars Hall 26 x 40 feet two stores high, a jail and court house and DUNGENESS TOWN.

world. The post office, two drygoods and grocery stores, a Good Templars' Hall 26 x 40 feet two stories high, a jail and court house and a few private dwelling houses comprise the embryo city. A notable fact in connection with the jail hereas substantial one built of hewn logs several years ago—is that the only inmate it ever had was a drunken Indian who only remained the guess of the county a few hours.

THE HARDE Is a fine looking bay of convenient size, and is euclosed by a sand-spit about five miles long, on the extremity of which stands the Dungeness Light House, a fine brick and stone building. In the tower, 80 feet above mother earth, is kept burning through the long, dark rights of the "mighty deep," and Rocker, has many a night braved the night, a bright beacon light throwing its rays, on a clear night, thirty miles or more. The keeper, Capt. Frank Tucker, has many a night braved the night, a bright beacon light throwing its rays, on a clear night, thirty miles or more. The keeper, Capt. Frank Tucker, has many a night braved the night, a bright beacon light throwing its rays, on a clear night, thirty miles or more. The keeper, Capt. Frank Tucker, has many a night braved the night, a bright beacon light throwing its rays, on a clear night three with the hardy sailors he is continually warning from danger. His assistants Messrs. J. T. A. Bullnich and E. A. Fields, take regular "turns" in keeping the world of the best tended light houses on the coast. The scrupulous cleanliness and order of everything, especially the machinery, is a standing po of of the ability and worthness of those in charge. The fog whistle, erected here at comparatively a recent date, is kept constantly in re

pair, and ready to do duty at any time. It is blown by steam, and serves most efficiently the purpose for which it was intended. Returning from this point to the mainland, a distance of from two to three miles, surying with the stage of the tide, we cross the channel, a narrow, tortuous passage, admitting, at low water, only small sized vessels, although the bay has abundant accommodations when once entered. An enterprise was mooted here some years ago, during the time of the steamer Eliza Anderson, under Capt. Finch. It was abandoned, after some little parley and speculative, conjectures, on account of a false idea of self interest and true business tact on the part of a few citizens of the place. Had the prime impulse of the movement been acted up to, a wharf and warehouse would have been built near the light house, on the innerside of the spit; and steamers running between Victoria and Sound ports would have called regularly, leaving passengers, mail, freight, etc. The result of this would have been that Dunginess to-day would have already attained respectable dimension as a town, property of all kinds would have been far more valuable, and a thousand other evidences of prosperity would bear testimony of the potency of steam when harnessed up to serve the purposes of ambitious man. As it is, the place is as isolated, in some respects, as though it dourished in the Northwest coast of Greenland; emigrants do not "stop off" here and look around as they would if it were included in the regular line of steam travel; and the simple fact that here are regular line of steam travel; and the simple fact that here are regular line of steam travel; and the simple fact that here are regular line of steam travel; and the simple fact that here are regular line of steam travel; and the simple fact that here are regular line of steam travel; and the simple fact that here are regular line of steam travel; and the simple fact that here are regular line of steam travel; and the simple fact that here are regular line of steam tr pair, and ready to do duty at any time. It is blown by steam, and

all that can be cited to account for any growth at all.

THE VALLEY

Of Dungeness river bottom includes some of the finest farming land in the world. It was settled principally between the years of '57 and '60, and presented in those days an almos. unbroken forest of alder, maple, cedar, fir, hemlock &c., mainly the first two named. It now contains from 17 to 20 farms; varying in value from \$500 to \$5,000 each, and in size, from 20 to 100 acros each in actual cultivation, those of Messrs.

A. U. Davis, Capt. Smalley, S. S. Irwin and G. H. Lotzgazell being among the most valuable. The prairie, which lies on the front, skirting the barbor, and only partially separated from it by a narrow strip of timber, embraces the farms owned by E. H. McAlmond, Thos. Abernethy, Wm. King, E. Cline, Wm. Payne and Jno. Thornton. Their soil is mostly of an excellent quality, though much different from the bottom land.

The two voting precincts of Dungeness and Secuim represent in the

The two voting precincts of Dun-geness and Sequim represent in the neighborhood of 80 voters, and about as many farms; the aggreate value of the latter reaching figures far above those the traveling and trans-porting facilities of the place would indicate. The produce exported an-nually to San Francisco, Victoria and Sound ports, is carried almost exclusively by sail vossels, and rep-resents all kinds of roots and cereals, but mainly wheat, oats, barley, hay

exclusively by sail vessels, and represents all kinds of roots and cereals, but mainly wheat, oats, barley, hay and potatoes Work oxen, the most valuable on the Sound, are raised and sold from here to supply the demands from the lumber woods. A large surplus of beef cattle and hogs are also raised. A few dairy, farms furnish a considerable amount of butter for the market; and no doubt in the course of time, butter and cheese making here will become one of the important industries.

Among the farms between Jungoness town and Port Angeles, are several occupying prairies, usually about convenient size for one claim. Of these may be mentioned those of J. J. Rogers, J. Davidson, H. Hoffman and Ellen Sterming. A vast amount of lumber has been taken from this vicinity; and much more remains. Loggers are still at work, the most extensive operations being those of Port Discovery Mill Co. A wooden railway track extending about three miles back, is used by them to haul logs over on cars, and about 20 oxen are made to duty daily, something like nine months in the year, in the business.

In the near future we propose to

The Future Educational Interests of Port Townsend.

Port Townsend.

Although it has been said that there is little sense in trying to make scientificimen and women of all our boys and/girls; and that there is no need of studying geology, chemistry, theology; law or physics unless one wishes to enter a profession where the knowledge will be brought into direct requisition, there is still little doubt that all useful information, and the more exact and extensive the better, has a tendency, if made use of at all, to advance the interests of not only the individual acquiring it, but all those with whom he comes in contact.

It has been wisely said that there is no employment to which educated labor may not be advantageously applied. The old idea that farmers and mechanics do not need any more school education than will enable them to eleverly read and write, is fast giving way to enlightened sentiments to the contrary, based upon the practical experience of those to whose educated talents are due the many improvements and advances made in the different professions requiring manual labor. Heald's "Colledge Journal," in speaking of farmers, very aply remarks, "Whatever other opinions may be entertained, all will agree that one of the most essential branches of their education shall be a thorough training in busi-It has been wisely said that there all will agree that one of the most essential branches of their education shall be a thorough training in business affairs." Yes, a few more items may be urged. Every cultivator of the sol, if he desires to gather, at small expense, and with as little detriment as possible to the land, large crops of produce, must be familiar with the general principles in the various departments of his profession, and understand what is now getting to be the scillence of farming. He must understand the nature of soils; their difference, &c.

The old aying, so often repeated and little heeded, that "knowledge is power," is becoming more keenly felt to be a truthiul and significant sentence as the world advances. Knowledge is, to the intelligent mind of today, power to control the hand, the tongue, the heart; power influence others; power to perceive causes, draw conclusions, and to harness all the natural forces in the most effective way to any task that lies shead. The steam in its expan-

an arness all the natural forces in the most effective way to any task that lies ahead. The steam in its expansive force contains all the power necessary to perform herculean tasks, but without the engine to guide, direct and utilize this force, it were indeed dissipated in the surrounding atmesphere, becoming simply no if force at all. "But," says one, "A thorough practical farmer would laugh at the blunders made by one of your theoratical, book-farmers." This is all very true; but the theoretical training is an indispensable foundation for the practical experience, if you would succeed in any business, mechanical or otherwise.

It is a well known fact that our common, district schools, while they measurably answer the purpose o giving the younger portion of the rising generation a knowledge of the rudiments of an ordinary English education, still fail to supply a want long fall by parents who are unable to send their children away to colleges, and yet are dissatisfied with their home training. In many instances incompetent and unsuitable teachers are employed by superintendents and directors, solely because they are cheap, or because no uthers are available. In no instance is there so glaring an example where the cheap article is the dearest. To obviate the many disadvantages inseparable from the district schools and colleges, are being established throughout the country wherever advantageous localities insure their success.

After canvassing the subject, there seems to be no reason why an academy might not be established at Port Townsend, embracing all the improvements known to State Universities, as well as the practicability of maintaining district schools. A growing institution of this kind has been established at Olympia; let the example be followed by this place. Do you ask how? The ampracticability of maintaining district schools. A growing institution of this kind has been established at Olympia; let the example be followed by this place. Do you ask how? The arround the end of the plant of the country

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Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE IS HERRIY GIVEN BY THE UNderestment a limitistrator of the estate of Christe W. Howard, decessed, to the creditors of and all persons having chains against said docussed, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within one year after the date of this notice, to me assure after the date of my present on the state of the said and applied St., in Port Townsend, W. T. H. T. WELFON.

Administrator of estate of Chas. W. Howard, deceased.
D. W. SMITH, Attly for said estate. Fort Towns and, June 15, 1877.

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#### NOTICE. To the Creditors of ARTHUR PHINNEY, deceased.

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That we, the understand, were, on the
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executors of the estate of Arthur Phinner,
and you are farther notified to present, for 3towarde, all chains acadents and decemen, and comto me year form of the Control of the Control
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GEO. W. HARRIS,
June 15, 1877.

### PUGET SOUND ARGUS.

LOCAL NEWS.

RETHED FROM JOURNALISM.—Mr. C. W. Philbrick, the former publisher of the ARGUS, has purchased a few acres of land in the Western side of town, and will benesforth engage in farming on a moderate scale; retiring, as he informs us, from the field of journalistic enterprise forever. During Mr. Philbrick's connection with the ARGUS, both himself and wife labored faithmity; and, finding the business confining and necessitating the expenditure. fining and necessitating the expenditure tinual hard labor, they finally concluded to change their occupation to one cluded to change their occupation to one more congenial to their tastes, and cou-pling reasonable profits with healthy ex-ercise. To this end overtures were made to us, looking to a change of ownership, resulting as has been shown. Since the e, our friends have been so purchase, our friends have been somewhat unsettled in their plans regarding a future ourse: but, after mature delibe course; but, after mature denocration, have settled down as true disciples of the great Horace Greeley, re-affirming, a few days ago, the statement made at the start, viz., that the printing business and the craft were taken leave of, professionally, for good. While with one hand we can give the tarewell shake to our predecessor as a propeller of the quill and shears, with the other we can give him a hearty welcome as a devotee of the husbandman's

FESTIVAL.-On Tuesday evening last, the Strawberry Festival given as a benefit to the M. E. Church of this town, was to the M. E. Church of this town, was held in the Good Templars' Hall. Near-ly a hudred persons old and young as-sembled to enjoy the occasion, and dil so most effectually. A nice table was spread decorated with tastenily arrayed boquets, and supporting a fine array of plain cake. After a little singling by those selected to do duty in that line, ever so many saucers full of large, juley strawberries, overed with crushed sugar and sweet cream, were full of large, Juley strawberries, covered with crushed sugar and sweet cream, were served out to those who desired a little practice as epicures: During this healthy and refreshing exercise, instrumental mustic, the merry peal of laughter and the hum of childrish voices were mingled in varying proportions. But limited time and space suggest brevity. The receipts of the evening, after paying all expenses, figured up to about \$45\$. This will be gratefully accepted by the M. E. society. gratefully accepted by the M. E. society, and will be expended in beautifying their house of worship, which they are prepar-ing to occupy within the coming month.

A call this week from Rev. T. W. Mc-Coy, late of Indiana, brought Information concerning that part of the States. Mr. McCoy was sent to Puget Sonnd by the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions. His location will be at Snohomish City, Prestyperant how to floom alsessna. His location will be at Sonhomish City, which place, we learn will be the field of his milusterial labors. A Church society was organized there something over a year ago, by Rev. J. R. Thompson, of Olympla, to whose efforts are due mainly the erecting of a Church building and supplying the place with a resident minister. Rev. Mr. Rae's pulpit here was occupied last Sanday morning and evening by the new comer. He is a genuleman of fine intellectual ability; a clear, concise reasoner; and, without doubt, a fithfini expounder of the pure, unadulterated word of God. We welcome him among the working Christians of the Sound, and sincerely lope his labers may prove as effective as appearances would promise. appearances would promise.

OUTWARD BOUND.—On Wednesday morning the Bark W. H. Bessie arrived at this port, towed by the Steamer Favor-ite, of Seattle. The Bessie has just finished ite, of Seattle. The Bessle has just finished loading at Olympla, and carries from that port, for Messrs. Goss & Sawyer, of Bath, Maine, a cargo consisting of 205 spars, 174 M deek plank, S7 ship knees, and 6 M Cedar timber. This load goes as a sample of Puget Sound timber, and is expected to give such satisfaction to Eastern dealers that a trade will be opened with the Sound at once. A call from Care, J. E. Hiering at Once. max a trade will be opened with the Sound
at once. A call from Capt. J. E. Higgins
and J. Littlejohn, Esq., of Olpmpia, bro't
us information regarding the particulars
of this enterprise. "Capt. Higgins is the
gentlemanly agent for Messrs. Goss and
Sawyer, and under his supervision this
cargo has been selected. We wish the
vissel a safe trip, and hope the cargo may
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THE Vancouver "Independent" n akes THE Vancouver "Independent" n a 'ces local mention of a Mr. Blackwood naving a portion of an old newspaper published January 4, 1800, containing John Adams' eulogy on Gen. Washington, and an account of the burial of the Father of his Country. This calls to mind the fact that we have high our possession a similar public with the proposed of the prop Country. This calls to mind the fact that we have in our possession a similar relie of by-gone days. It bears the same date as the one mentioned, contains the items reterred to, and is evidently a portion of the "Uister Country Gazette," published in Virginia. It is a half sheet, or two pages, one of which is draped in heavy mourning, and the other filled with some of the quaint advertisements of those days.

ACCORDING to orders, telegraphed from head quarters, the U.S. revenue cutter O. Wolcott left here last Tuesday evening for Wolout left here last Tuesday evening for Tacoma, having on board Company A,4th Artillery, under command of Capt. E. A. Bancroft and Lieut. Humphries. This company is composed of .2S men, exclusive of officers, and is just from Fort Wrangel. The destination of these soldiers is in the vicinity of the town of Mount Idago, in the Northern part of Idalo Territory. The object of their mission is to assist in auxiliary the Idalous Tuesday.

The object of their mission is to assist in quelling the Indian troubles in that part of the country.

Company C, 21st Infantry, commanded by Capt. Geo. H. Burton and Lieut. C. A. Williams, which has for some time past been stationed at Fort Townsend, also departed for the same place, on the steamer California, Tuesday morning.

FARMERS may certainly be excused if FARMERS may certainly be excused if they get frisky on account of hilarious feelings caused by the recent warm rulms. Present indications augur well for a bountiful harvest. In view of liberal prices this year, consequent upon the increased amount of our exports, it is safe to congratulate the hardy tillers of our soil on their prospects. The European war may not bring them any turkey, but it will at least be the means of bringing substantial benefits for them in the way of an increased supply of the needful.

We are informed by a gentleman who says he has "been there" and speaks from personal observation, that the highest point yet attained by any railroad is not the "Denver and Rio Grande," 9340 feet the "Denver and Rio Grande," 9340 feet, but the "Oroyo," in Peru, between 16,000 and 17,000 feet. The latter road he says is not quite finished. From the same source we learn that the Nic. ship Mathilda is about \$40 tons burthen instead of

JUST RETURNED .- Dr. Isaac N. Power ayoung M. D., has just returned to this place from Salem, Oregon, where he re-cently graduated in his protession. We have not yet made the acquaintance of the gentleman, but from all accounts, Port Townsend may be justly proud of he rep-resentative. He will probably settle in this reliable to the control of the repthis vicinity soon.

CAPT. Gilbert, of the mail boat Winnifred, on the route between this port and Neeah bay, informs us that during the past two weeks almost a continuous West-erly gale has been blowing out in the Straits. Its force, he says, he has never seen equalled on these waters at this season of the year.

MR. GEO. F. SMITH, recently of Olympla, has gone to Snohomish City to resume his position on the "Star." So we learn from that paper of the 9th Instant. Bro. Morse announces his intention of enlarging his paper to a twelve page weekly prior to the middle of next month.

MARRIED.—On Orcas Island, June 12th, at the residence of Col. May, by W. H. Gifford, J. P., Miss Lizzie H. Newton to 11. M. Stone, both of San Juan county. W. T. A large party of friends assembled to witness the interesting ceremony.

THE bark W. H. Bessie had the misfortine, on Wednesday morning, to lose one of her anchors with about 20 fathoms of chain, in this harbor. We were told that carelessness in fastening the shackles in the chain caused the accident.

Some of the Gregon papers speak of the Quillyhute valley as though it had just been discovered. We lived there nearly four months, a few years ago; and settlers have been farming and ransing stock on these prairies ever since.

THE May number of the "Pen and THE May number of the "Pen and Plow," published at New York City, comes to hand exhibiting as usual a goodly showing of interesting reading. It is issued monthly at \$1 per year. Address P. O. Box 3242.

THE "Sunday Welcome" comes to us from Portland, this week. It is a large eight-page weekly, and is well filled with such interesting and reliable news as only enterprising journalists can collect.

MR. Nelson Laubach, our gentlemanly young friend of Port Discovery, has just returned from what he represented to be a very pleasant visit to his father's family in East Portland.

THE Tacoma "Herald" reports hops in the Puyallup valley looking well, and says if prices only keep up, hop-growers may Well be jubliant.

THERE will be no services in St. Paul's Church, of this town, next Sabbath, as the pastor, Rev. Mr. Davis will be away at Port Ludlow.

Rev. B. J. Sharp, of Dungeness, preach in the Presbyterian Church next Sunday at the usual hours, morning and

THE combined population of New, and Old Tacoma, as given in the census and reported by the "Herald," is about 750.

### PROPOSALS

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CUSTOM HOUSE, COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, June 1, 1877.

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H. A. WEBSTER, 17:13
Collector.

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M. E. EIERKINE, Master.

Port Townsend, June 7, 18

#### San Francisco. French Ba

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THOMAS PREVE, Master.

Port Townsend, April 17, 1877.

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CH. DEPAUX Master.
Port Townsend, April 3, 1877.

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ROTHSCHILD & CO., Agents.
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#### The Last Milestone.

Sixty years through shine and shadow, Sixty years, my gentle wife, You and I have walked together Down the rugged paths of life. From the hills of spring we started, And through all the summer land, And the fruitful autumn country. We have journeyed hand in hand.

We have borne the heat and burden, We have borne the near and other Toiling painfull; and slow; We have gathered in our harvest, With rojoicing, long ago.

Leave the uplands for our children; They are strong to sow and reap; Through the quiet winter lowlands Our own level we may keep.

We have had our time of sorrow, And our time of anxious fears,

Well, it was nearly nine monitors every lagain ran down Jim and his gang; then I detected them in a low, wretched street. I gain ran down Jim and his gang; then I detected them in a low, wretched street. The house they used was kept by an old Jirish woman. The work of t

handle. It was locked.

"We have him this time!" I whispered,
exultingly, for I had caught the sound of
Jim Bradley's voice. "I have examined
the house well, and there is no means of
egress either by the roof or the windows.
They are trapped. Open in the queen's
name!" I exclaimed aloud.

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"Hollo, is that you, my dear Spindler!" cried Jim from within. "Happy to see you, I'm sure. Remember what I said: 'Hold me when you catch me,' old boy! The thing is to trap your bird!"

"I will take care of that Mr. Jim," I rejoined. "Open or we will break in the door!"

"Oh, plaze, jintlemen—dear, good jintlemen, for the love of the saints don't make a noise. There's a poor soul just partin' this life up stairs, and his poor young widdy's a'most distracted! Sorra a one of ye jintlemen hev any pity. Don't terrify the colleen, nor the partin's oul, who, sure, has troubles enough."

"Silence, you old crone!" I exclaimed, "and fetch a light, or I'll have you arrested as an accomplice."

With a regular howl of disappointment,

The confession of a London Detective.

For a long time I had been onther track of a gang of coiners, which in my professional pride in the confessional pride in

shrieked, turning appealingly to the doctor.

"Oh, no, no; not dead! Don't tell me that! Not dead! Oh, Tom, Tom,—dear Tom, speak to Inzi'ne peak to Lizi'ne to the west off into rolent hysterics.

"Poor thing," said the doctor raising he. "Pras, my good fellow, take her to a chair, while I close the poor man's eres."

ner tray, my good must, as the no source of the country will be close the poor man's of the country of the coun

gestions, however, came of it. I could not read that the state of the

ow nor the isadiady returned:

I waited and waited. Eleven o'clock struck.

I began to get suspicious.

I turned hot and cold; then seizing the candic, darted up stairs.

Bradley's room was au usual, but the attic—the sight of it made me feel ready to drop.

"Done—cleverly done." I cried, waving my candle around.

Yes, the bitter humiliation—I had been duped. I had been the victim of sensibility and a clever trick.

There was the mattress ripped up, and here, where the coffin had stood, was a hole in the floor where the plank had been removed. That had been the place of concealment.

Bat where were the dies? Where—why, in the coffin of which, no doubt, the dead man had been one of the bearers.

"Noonsney!" I gjeculated. "The man must have been dead. It is at likely he could deceive due one; I'll go to him!"

The red "anner signal" indicated the my hand.

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tened to dude street with ins catch in hy hand.

The red "danger signal" indicated the house, and, knocking, I asked to see the doctor.

The servant, showing me into the surgery, went to summon him.
In a few minutes he appeared—that is, a gentleman appeared, is gentleman of about sixty, with silver gray hair.

"I beg your parkon," I said, "it is Dr. Alexander I wish to see."

about sixty, with silver gray hair.

"I beg your pardon," I said, "it is Dr. I Alexander I wish to see."

"Alexander I wish to see."

"Impossible." I cried. "See, sir, here is his card!"

"Humph! I have never heard the name in the neighborhood," he remarked, perusing it. "Wait a moment—if you will sllow me, I will see."

"Alexander I wish to moment with the see is his card!"

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"Alexander I wish to wish the see is his name is not here. I will see."

"Alexander I fear the title of 'doctor' must be assumed, and he is not a certificated medical man."

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To my satisfaction, fear to Portland, with small chance of a ticket of leave.

Social Lions.—Major Cameron, in his recently-published volume of travels, "Across Africa," tells a story of social lions, which, if true, shows that the most famous lion-tamers might learn something from the natives of Africa. He says:

rested as an accomplice."

With a regular howl of disappointment, she hobbled away, declaring she'd do anything for us, imploring pity for a poor, lone woman, and compassion for the partir's solutily stairs.

We didn't wait for her return. Aware no one could pass us on the stairs, and believing Jim might be trying to destroy the door and drove the lock from the Jox.

I had prepared for the light to be exitinguished and drove the lock from the Jox.

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I was disappointed. Jim ast composedly at the table, with another man, playing cards.

"Hollo] you don't stand on ceremony, John, my friend," he remarked, laughing;" I thought tevery man's house was his castle."

"So it is, Jim, until he makes it a shield for law breaking," I answered.

"Trove your words, my meet.

"The yellon's house was his eastle."

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Putting my men on guard, I began to examine the apartments.
I sounded the walls, groped up the chinneys, tried the flooring.
No, not a sign, while Aim Bradleys ture indifferent of the control of the co

### "Heap Like Nigger."

"Heap Like Nigger."

The following spicy ancedote is told of the late John B. Floyd, Secretary of War in President Buchanan's Cabinet: His complexion was dark, and his hair, although of fine texture, very curly, clustering in close ringlets all over his head. He always dressed in exceedingly good taste, and sported the best of broadcloth, so that he presented an exceptionally fine appearance. During the administration or at the White House to delegation of Indians from the Plais, and Gov. Floyd attended, as Secretary of War, to receive the genute savages and present them to the President. He was arrayed in full evening costume, swallow-tail, choker and white kinds, in order that the occasion might be as impressive as possible. The Aborigines were gotten up in most extrawagant display of paint, feathers and gew-gaws. After the ceremony had been concluded discussed to the control of the control

marked to one of the chiefs, in the usual vernacular:

"Me Indian—Virginia blood—Pocahontas!"

The chief gazed at him from head to foot, looking very doubting, and then putting his hand on the Governor's head, and feeling his curle, gravely answered,—"No Indian—no Indian! Hair heap like nigger!"

President Buchanan roared at the sally, in which Gov. Floyd, who loved a joke even at his own expense, heartily joined. But historians say he never subsequently claimed Indian blood.

Paris has steam street cars, that do not frighten horses; seat forty persons; run ten miles an hour; can be stopped within five feet by a brake; turn sharp corners, and costs but four dollars a day for fuel and attendance.

Play-Acting as a Profession.

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It is a suggastive confession, which Mrs. Fanny Kenble makes in her autobiographical sketches, one worture with the profession of the young with the profession of the young with the profession of the young with the profession and the profession which I never liked or honored, and about the very nature of which I have never been able to come to any decided opinion."

Mr. Macready, the great tragedian, has recorded in his diary similar expressions of dissatisfaction with his profession, even when he stood forth as the acknowledged head of the English stage. He institute that the profession of the profession of the profession of dissatisfaction with his profession, even when he stood forth as the acknowledged head of the English stage. He institute that the profession of the profession who would maintain his boner as a Christian.

There must be some valid reason, powerful to a refined mind, which forced from Macready and Mrs. Kemblé such earnest protests against a profession which brought them fame and fortune. That reason was never more clearly and truthfully stated than in these words of truth of the profession which brought them fame and fortune. That reason was never more clearly and truthfully stated than in these words of reluctance, or withdrawn from their presence without thinking the excitement have I ever presented myself before an audience without a shrinking feeling of reluctance, or withdrawn from their presence of Macready," and the words of Mrs. Kemble.

A profession which is declared by one of its most eminent representatives "un-worthy of a man," and "unworthy of a monn," and

### Slaves Among Ants.

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In another species, however, Polyergus regeares, which is not British, this is not the case. They present a striking lesson of the degrading tendency of slavery, for they have become entirely dependent on their slaves. Even their bodily structure has undergone a change; their mandibles have lost their teeth, and lave become mere nippers—deadly wespons, indeed, but useless except in war. They have lost the greater part of their instincts: their art, that is, the power of building; their domestic habits, for they take no care of their own young, all this being done by the slaves; their industry—they take no part in providing the daily supplies; if the colony changes the situation of its neet, the masters are all carried by the slaves to the new once; nay, they have even lost the habit of feeding. Huber placed thirty of them, with some larve and pupe, and a supply of honey, in a box.

"At first," he says, "they appeared to pay "Aff first," he says, "they appeared to pay

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Horticulture in Australia.

The Queensiander, in its report of the fair of the Agricultural and Horticultural Society there, says:
Exhibits of fruit and farm produce came in freely, and things began to look much brighter. A large concourse of people assembled on the ground, although the ladies were conspicuous by it their absence. The exhibits of fruit went by the test of the product of people assembled on the ground, although the ladies were conspicuous by it their absence. The exhibits of fruit went by the production of production of production of the pr

whom he lives. He is invited to all cero-monics and public celebrations, to the official balls and receptions, has easy ac-cess to the courts and legislative bodies, and feels the agreeable sensation of find-aing himself a person of no small impor-tance.

tance.

Let us add that the salaries paid to consuls are usually generous, although some of the consuls have to live as best they can upon the small sums they collect as official fees.—Youth's Companion.

Whenhe's rim Oat—The skeleton of a cat walked into Ryan's shop the other day. Ryan, seeing her, bawled out, "Mickey, didn't I tell ye a month ago to fade that cat a pound of mate a day until ye had her fat!"

"Ye did; an' I'm just fading her a pound."

"Has that cat ato a pound this morning!"

"Has such ing?"
"Yes, sir."
"Shure, I think it's a lie ye're telling.
Bring me that scales. Now bring me that cat."

pound.
"There, didn't I tell ye she had caten a pound of mate this morning?"
"All right, me boy, there's yer pound of mate; but where the divil's the cat?"

or mate; pur where the divil's the catt''

A REMARKABLE proof of the efficacy of
vaccination is shown by the report of an
English physician. Small-pox appeared
in a family of nine persons in Bashey, of
whom three had been vaccinated and six
had not. All the latter took the disease
and four died, including the musher
while the three who had been vaccinated
escaped altogether, hough one of
a child at the breast, was fed by its
a child at the breast, was fed by its
death.

Bradford, Pa., is to be lighted with gas from a gas-well located about two miles from the town.

and he, to be sure, is very fond of 'Alty,' as he calls her (from Aunt.)"

SAILING OVER BUNIED NATIONS.—The whole channel of the Mediterranean must be strewed with human bones. Carthalgenisms, Syrians, Egyptians, Sidonians, Fersians, Greeks and Romans—there they lie, side by side, beneath the eternal waters, and the modern ship that is chosen freight of the modern ship that is chosen from over buried nations. It may be she corruption of the dead that now adds brightness to the phosphorescence of the waves. All told me in the East that a superstition exists on this subject, which represents the spirits of the departed as hovering, whether on land or water, over the spots where ruins of their tabernacles are found; so that in plowing the Meditorranean we sail through armies of gluosst more multitudinous than the waves. These patient spirits sometimes ride on the foam, and at other times repose in those delicious little hollows which look like excavated emeralds between the crests of the waves. It is their union and thronging together, say the Orientals, that constitute the phosphorescence of the sea; for wherever there is light the billows flash with the luminonaneas of vanished generations, that concentrate, as it ware, the starlight on their wings.

Dr. Frannelin concludes a letter to his friend. G. Whatler (written May 18).

DR. FRANKIN Concludes a letter to his friend, G. Whatley (written May 18, 1787), in the following words: "You are now sevently-right, and I am eighty-two you tread fast upon my heels; but though you have more strength and spirit, you cannot come up with me till 1stop, which must be soon; for I have grown so old as to have buried most of the friends of my youth; and I now often hear persons whom I knew when children, called old Mr. Such-a-one, to distinguish them from their sons, now men, grown and in business, so that by living twelve years beyond Dardy period, tesem to had posterity—when I ought to be shed and asleep. Yet had I gone at seventy, it would have cut off twelve from the proposition of the propo

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"The sunbeam is his smile, the earthquak is his trend, the lightning is the flach of his eyo and the thunder in its pealings is the ton of his Almighty voice."—REV. J. T. WOLFE.

BY L. P. VENEN.

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When Spring awaketh, then
Go forth where proud, she reizenth as a queen
In all her fullness, unrestrained and glad.
Go ye, and ask the little vernal shoot
That long hath shundbered in its pent upon the form of the first pent upon darkness up Into the glorious realms of light. Ask this And hear the artiess story of its birth:
A now not how I into being came,
By what alsetrues and wondrous chemistry
The first pent upon time to the first pent upon the first pent upon

But this I know, through slow Manipulation silent, doft and strange, The lifeless clay, the air, the latent heat That sleepeth mid the solid rock as well the clod,

The ornate dew, the grateful rain, the light, All these, as by a common impulse urged. The ornate dew, the grateful rain, the light, All these, se by a common impulse urged, Quick hasted to obey the sovereign word Divine. And this full well I know, that God Did breathe upon the frost-invested earth And, through the mellow sunlight smiling, called

called
forth a gairish flow'r. And daily, since,
His gentle rays have kissed and nourished me
With melting tenderness and ceaseless love.
A pleasant thing it is to see the sun,

THE SUPREAM IS HIS MILE!

God steppeth on
Are moved; the mountains make obelsance,
In veriest shamefacedness do hide
Their snowly heads in flower, clouds of smoke.
Their snowly heads in flower, clouds of smoke.
The handmald, earth, obedient to his word
And conscious of her meanness, howeth low
In due regard and featity. Now; to
As if amit the horrid threes of disc.
Impending travals, forth from und ther womb
There cometh flame and liquid free.

Ancre cometh name and liquid fire.

And chasms mar the verdant plains, far dow Within whose dark profamility the dust And dobris of man's proudest works are hursed White crops are wasted; citted foul for life And tows and wealth and joy are swept awa, and in a moment lost as but the risals. The mingled refuse of a ruined world in age chanto heaps. And more age, and the risals of the risals of the risals of the risals of the risals. The same that the risals is troubled heaps. And more age, and the risals of the risals. The same risals are risals and risals are risals and risals are risals and risals are risals. The risals are risals are risals are risals and risals are risals are risals and risals are risals. The risals are risals. The risals are risals are risals are risals are risals are risals are risals.

Behold e'en from The east unto the west, in liquid fiame The white-winged lightnings cleave the vault-ed sky; And though the hour be midnight, while the

world Is wrapped in gloom, the heavens and the

Are in a twinkling robed in blinded light That mocketh brilliant noon; e'en like that mocketh brunder day, day, t promised day whose dazzling sheen no

Shall ever dim and where is no night. From zenith height a bolt is launched white

hot,"
indescripent tongued, when see! the giant
trunks
forest trees are rent and far around
se splintered rains fly. Huge justing rocks
so sundered from the mountain's side and in Are sundered from the mountain's side and in A trice like molten wax the while became. If in an agent senseless, mute and dumb Such mighty thews reside, what shall be said. Such mighty thews reside, what shall be said of him whose page obsequious it is? Withal, "who coverth himself with light As with a garment," nay, "who maketh cloud: His chariots, and uninsters a fiame of fare?" No man hath seen him yet and lived! Thus, Sail, recalcitant, was smitten himd

From sheer rebuke and presence of his Lord And Roman soldiers at the sepulchre Fell down like dead men as from lightning

storke
When in a halo of all glorious light,
The angels came with royal robes to deck
The risen Jesus.

Such the essence bright, Ineffable and pure, that doth pertain
To all we know or ever see of heaven.
And yet, such gleams are but as feeble rays
Which, through the shining gates ajar, have

To stray down to this twilight world of ours. If Moses could not hear the sight of God Save in his swift efflugent train, then who Shall look upon his face? what eye of flesh Can most the gaze of this who slumb'reth not Nor sleepoth? Yea, THE LIGHTNING IS THE FLASH.

OF HIS ALL-SKEING KYET

As of a handbreadth riseth in the west.
Surcharged with heaven's artillery; apace
It cometh on, a winged battery
Prepared for war. A half hour passeth by.
Our gath'ring cloud to hage proportion
grown

grown
Hath fast obscured the day. No longer now
Cerulean the sky, but over-cast
With nimble hosts high piled and black ashades

Of deepest night or somber pall of death!
While here and there detached and le-

scuds and these delicing of and re-sec scuds.

Quick, set in hold army the buttle is And loud the roar of conflict their is heard and conflict their is heard and loud the roar of conflict their is heard and loud the roar of conflict their inches french, Loupey, Auster and Pavonious, 18pp-7, Auster and 18pp-7, Auster and

The strife is sore. List, now, while booming, crashing thunders

vent
Their bottled wrath in pealings so profound
As verily to rend the upper and
The nether worlds or wake the sheeted dead!
Such awful pealings as may well suggest
The phereing trump, when, on that dreadful

day
As told in strange Apocalypse, both small
And great shall rise up from their graves and
stand
Before the judgment bar of God! Alas,
Poor trembling mortal, well may'st thou be

dumb;
Well may thy haughty cars affrighted be,
Appalled and stunned: THE THUNDER IS
THE TONE
OF HIS ALMIGHTY VOICE!

Olympia, W. T., April, 1877.

#### Opposition.

The successful man is always a target for the arrows of envy. There is always somebody at hand to tell how poor, how obscure, how "no achow poor, how obscure, now no count" he used to be, and to express wonder and astonishment that he should ever have "amounted to any-thing." The fact that he has amoutshould ever have "amounted to anything." The fact that he has amoutted to something, that he has a proved himself a success, seems to make some of his acquaintances feel that they have been robbed in a manner, and that by so much as he has risen above them in position, by so much they are dwarfed. They will not admit the fact that he has justly earned his position, but attribute it all to some streak of "luck." Now the truth is there are very few men of note before the public who have not fought their way up through poverty, obscurity, disaster, and countless oppositions of adverse circumstances. In fact almost overybody "that is anybody" has had to fight for his crown, and when he gets it, shouldn't everybody rejoice with him? Doubless there is many a rough diamond that is never polished and set, but lies buried in mountain gulches covered with mud; any a "mute, inglorious Millon" sleeps tain gulches covered with mud; many a "mute, inglorious Milton" sleeps a "mute, inglorious Militon" sleeps in a quiet country churchyard; but the morld is flashing with light from diamonds that are set, ringing with melody from Miltons not mute.

The "Post's" Washington special The "Post's" Washington special says: Senator Jones, of Nevada, has drawn up an amendment to the Federal constitution which he intends to submit to the Senate at the extra session. It provides paper money only shall be used as legal tender in the United States, and that issues of such moneys shall be at the rate of \$20 per capits of the population. The population of the country to be ascertained annually by a census. The Senator believes such an amendment will be popular, and can be carried through the legislatures of the Western and Southern States. He does not hesitate to say he want gold and silver made a commodity and not a standard of value. The report of the silver commission which Jones is drawing up is nearly completed, but will not be made public until a short time before the political campaign opens in Ohio and Pennsylvania. Some of the paper-money men who have seen the report declare it to be a very able document.

The Salem "Record" thinks the census of 1880 will show a popula tion in Oregon of 200,000.

#### SUMMONS.

n the District Court for the Third Judical District of the Territory of Washington holding terms at Port Townsend, for the counties of Jefferson, Clalam, Island, What-com and San Juan.

GEORGE BARTHROP and EMMA E. BATTHROP, his wife, Plaintiffs, vs. SELUCIUS GAR FIELDE and SARAH E. GARFIELDE, his wife, Defendants.

Defendants.

Action brought in the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the Territory of Washington, holding terms at Port Townsend for the Counties of Jefferson, Clalam, Island, Whatcom and San Juan, and complaint filed in the Journy of Jefferson, in the Clerk's Office of Said District Court.

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