PUGET SOUND ARGUS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT Port Townsend, Washington Territory. ALLEN WEIR,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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PUGET SOUND.

Mr. Friemersdorf, of Cardiff, Wales, who made a tour of this vicinity last winter, wrote a long letter, upon his return home, to a paper published at Ayr, England, in which he vividly describes his impressions of the country in general. Mr. F- is half brother of Capt. R. W. deLion, of this place, and is principal owner in several large woolen factories in England and Wales. We insert a few extracts, as follows, showing how this country is viewed by a stranger:

"The whole scenery puts me very gruch in mind of the Greek Archipelago; only there is more timber here. We are now drawing near to Part Townsend. It is a small township, very nicely situated, and overlooking the Sound. The private residences stand on the top of a steep bank, the business part of the town being down on the foreshore, which is about ninety feet lower than the town. The Bay of Port Townsend is 7 miles long and 2½ miles wide, has from 5 to 20 fathoms of water, and is a secure shelter for vessels of all sizes which may be wind-bound going up or coming down the Straits. It is right in the angle formed by the Straits of Fuca and Admiralty Inlet. The land on which the town stands is a peninsula, and the winds from the sea sweep it both ways, making it a very healthy place to reside in. There has never been a case of diphtheria known in it. Altogether it is a, desirable place to live in. It is incorporated as a city, with about 1000 inhabitants; is in Jefferson County, Western Washington Territory. It has a Custom House, and is the port of entry for the Puget Sound district. It has a United States Marine Hospital. The dissrict courts are also held here. It is also important as being the last harbetween the United States and British Columbia, The Government revenue cutter stationed here in the barbor; while on the west side of the bay, about three miles from the town, is Fort Townsend-a beautiful place, where one or more companies of United States troops are always garrisoned.

Port Townsend is no doubt well situated for a commercial centre; and even now there is a good deal of grain, wool, hides, cheese, fish, potatoes, &c., shipped from here to San Francisco. A steamer comes here every ten days from San Francisco, with eargo, mails, and passengers, and leaves again three days later. Port Townsend is also the starting point of the Alaska mails, and a regular steamer runs from there to all the principal places in Alaska and back once a math. It is also the end of the daily mail route from the east, and daily steamers from up the Sound connect there with semi-weekly from Victoria, British Columbia. It has connection by steamer with other places along the coast and a daily ferry connection with Island County. As you stand on the bluff looking across the Sound-which is here about seven miles wide-your eye is fascinated with one of the loveliest views you can desire to see. First there is the lovely sheet of water composing the Sound itself, then the beautiful background of ever-green forests reaching down to the water's edge attracts the attention for a few moments until the eye wanders up over the tree tops into the region of the clouds, and is enraptured by the mighty, reverence inspiring mountains and snow-robed peaks of the Olympic range, which are some 40 miles distant, among which are the two monarchs of mountains rising in stupendous majesty above, Mount Baker to the north-east and Mount Ranier to the east. The tormer is 10,810 feet, and the latter 14,440 feet high, and are capped with everlasting snow. They are nearly 100 miles from where I stand, but as I look at them now on this fine clear day they seem to me to be no more than 20 miles away. This is caused by the rarity of the atmos-

The whole of north-western Washington Territory is a veritable para dise for sportsmen. In its forests are bears, elks, deer, cougars (which resemble the panther but are much larger), and many kinds of smaller animals, such as squirrels (which are in great variety), rabbits, coons, skunks, mink, otters. beavers, &c., also grouse, pheasants, quails, pigeons, &c. In its bays, lakes and streams are innumerable flocks of wild ducks, geese, brants, &c. The bears and cougars sometimes carry off very young stock, but are not regarded here as much of a pest. As for fish their quantity is simply incredible-salmon and trout being most abundant. There are no reptiles save now and then a mean man, inoffensive striped snakes, toads, frogs, and lizards. This is probably owing to the nature of the soil and climate. At all events there are no positively poisonous reptiles of any kind west of the Cascade Range. Mosquitoes are plentiful in the lowlands, but the highlands are comparatively free from them.

Vegetables of every description grow here with the most primitive farming, and yield splendid crops in quality and quantity. There are some rutabagas in my brother's garden which measure 24 inches around and also carrots and red beets of extraordinaty size. The soil is on the whole very productive. The only trouble is the clearing of it, the greater part being covered with heavy timber. The way the settlers here clear it is by setting fire to it and burning it down and then digging out the stumps. After this they just plough or dig it and then put in their seed, and splendid crops are the result. It seems to me a pity to burn these thousands of fine trees, which are from 1 to 5 feet in diameter, and from 100 to 250 feet high, and which would be of immense value in Europe.

November 18.—Bought a silver salmon, weighing 13 lbs., from an old Indian, for 10d. I never tasted a finer. It was cooked in the following way, which I would highly recommend. After the fish had been

cleaned it was sliced in pieces 11/2 inches thick, and atter having been seasoned with pepper and salt and a little lemon juice each piece was folded in a sheet of note paper, which had been previously buttered, and tied up and placed on a griddle and done over a wooden fire till brown. I never tasted anything so delicious before.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Washington Territory was organized out of Oregon Territory by Act of Congress, March 2nd, 1853, and is in the extreme north-west corner of the United States. It is bounded on the north by British Columbia, on the east by Idaho Territory, on the south by Oregon, and on the west by the Pacific Ocean. It contains about 70,000 square miles, and is about 350 miles east and west by 200 miles north and south. It is di vided by the Cascade Range of mountains into two great physically dissimilar parts known as Eastern Washington and Western Washington. Eastern Washington is a prairie country, devoted almost entirely to stock-raising, wool-growing, and agriculture. It has a deep, rich soil, and well watered, with vacant lands enough to supply a million more families with farms. If the immigrant prefers a home on the prairies, or designs raising stock extensively, he should steer for Eastern Wash ington, which now has a population of only about 25,000, a large per centage of whom have settled there within the last four years. The cli mate is warmer in summer and colder in winter than in Western Washington, and a greater variety of crops can be raised there, such as corn, peaches, grapes, melons, &c. The facilities for taking supplies in and produce out are neither adequate, cheap, nor quick, being wholly by boats by way of the Columbia River. In all probability, however, it will be only a few years till the railroads now projected and under course of construction will place all Eastern Washington in easy, quick, and cheap communication with the tide-water on Puget Sound, which is its natural and ultimate outlet and base of supplies.

Western Washington is a timbered country, bordering upon Puget Sound and the ocean, and is devoted to agriculture, lumbering, mining, manufacturing, and shipping. The soil, climate, and productions are nearly the same in every part as in the particular places here described, but the proportion of agricultural land is generally conceded to be greater than in other places in Western Washington. Yet in each one there are thousands of acres of very desirable land awaiting occupants. There are 18 large counties in Western Washrngton, every one of which (except Lewis) borders upon the ocean, Puget Sound, or Columbia River; consequently they have all first class shipping facilities. Every county is abundantly watered by springs and streams of pure water. Farms lying a few miles back from salt water, and screened from the cool sea breezes by belts of timber, usually ripen crops a little earlier, and fruits and some kinds of garden truck do better. Western Washington is known to contain gold, silver, copper, lead, cinnabar, iron, coal, lime rosk, brick-clay, pot.er's clay, building stone, and other valuable minerals and substances. Coal has

for several years formed one of the chief exports. It is found in the counties of Clalam, Jefferson, Whatcom, King, Pierce, Thurston, and Lewis, and perhaps others, but the only mines worked are those in Whatcom, King, Pierce, and Thurs-

MALARIAL BLOOD POISONING,

Causing Chills and Fever Causing Chills and Fever Dumb Ague, Intermittent, Remittent and Typhoid Fevers, Billousness, Liver, Stomach, and Kidney disorders, and many other ailments, destroying the health and lives of millions, is driven out of the by the use of the LION MA-LARIA AND LIVER PAD and CANCLIONIC BODY AND FOOTPLASTERS, the cheapest and only perfect treat-ment by the Absorption principle. The Plasters acting in conjunction with the Pad upon the nerve centers and remote parts of the body, in absorbing and thoroughly riddingthe system from MALA-RIAL POISON.

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

THE LION MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.



THIS GALVANIC MEDICAL BELT, A tism, Paralysis, Neuralgia, Klinev, Liver, Spinal diseases, Impotency, Ruptare, Agne, Servousness, Dyspesia, and other diseases of both sexes. We challenge a scientific investigation of its metris, Call on or address HORNE & WEST ELECTRO-MAGNETIC BELT CO., 702 Market St. San Francisco.

Columbia College,

FOR GIRLS,

NEW WESTMINSTER, BRIT. COLUMBIA.

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

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

FEES. (In advance.)

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

The Religious Instruction will be that of the Church of England.

Applications for Boarders to be addressed to the Lady Principal. CHAS. E. WOODS,

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

Just received by C. C. Bartlett & Co., Ex. steamer idaho, a finestock of Ladies' Dress goods, Woo suitings, Flannels, Waterproofs, Ladies' acques, Circulars and Ulsters, Fancy goods, trimmings &c

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

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

REMOVAL.

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

Restaurant and Variety Store

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

orner bester Cosmopolistic Cosmopolistic Cosmopolistic Confection of the Cosmopolistic Confection of the Cosmopolistic Cosmopo

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

All Kinds of Fruits:

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

FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT,

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

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

Alden Academy Anacortes

Prof. A. T. Burnell, A. M., Principal. Rev. E. O. Tade, A. M., Supt.

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

To the corps of teachers has been added an experienced phonographer and instruc-

an experienced phonographer and instruc-tor in modern languages and art. Special attention to music, there being ten pupils

npon the organ last year. Book-keeping, surveying, &c., &c.

Terms—\$7 and \$9 Tuiton per Quarter.
Opens Sept. 1880. Board \$2 50 per week.

P. P. CARROLL,

(Late of the New Orleans Bar) Attorney & Counseller at Law.

Having had years of experience and practice in the United States Courts, I can reasonably and safely say, that all matters of litigation therein entrusted to me will meet with prompt and reliable action.

Address, OLYMPIA, W. T. 31



ALLEN WEIR. : : Editor and Proprietor

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1880.

LATEST NEWS SUMMARY.

BY TELEGRAPH TO DATE.

Charles Whitney was killed by Wesley Welch at Fort Scott, Kansas, on the 20th, Domestic trouble the cause.

Chadwick of Connecticut has resigned from the Board of Government Directors of the Union Pacific Railroad.

On the 20th the senate passed the bill refunding the eight-per-cent. District of Columbia certificates into three-per-cent. fifty-year bonds.

Five fremen lost their lives in a burn-ing building on the evening of Dec. 11th. Their names were Thomas Cooling, Wm, Kelly, David Love, Edward Parker and Andrew Barnett.

Henry Enders, formerly Spanish consul at Chicago, later in the estate and boot business, is discovered to have appropriated a trust fund of \$8000 belonging to a family of his countrymen in Michigan, who intrusted it to him for payment on some property.

Papers were presented containing cor-Major Gardner relative to the Fitz John Porter case, and also the recommendation of the secretary of the navy for an appropriation of \$26,000 for a centennial map of the United States and territories.

The house committee on public lands, after thorough discussion and arguments, refused by a vote of 4 to 2 to equalize homesteads. Many objections to the bill on the part of the majority of the committee was that the benefits, if any, would large to land speculators, and not to bona inure to land speculators, and not to bona settlers under the homestead entry.

The supreme court of the United tates has decided that an individual shareholder of an insolvent national bank cannot be compelled to pay more than his full proportionate share of the bank's liabilities, in order to make good the deficiency caused by the inability of other shareholders to pay their proportionate share.

Ten men have been arrested in New York being a part of a large gang of counterfeiters whose operations have been very extended, their work being mostly in silver coin of which large sums ave been made by them. They are part of Tom Ballard's gang, who is serv-ing out a thirty years term in the New York penitentiary.

York penitentiary.

Congressman Cox of New York has been driven home by a severe cold. He is chairman of the house census committee, and Gen. Walker, superintendent of census, had assured him that by Tuesday the census districts would be ready for congress. It was Cox's intention to put his committee immediately at work upon them. There is some anxiety here to know of Cox's intention in case the census lists should be delivered on Tuesday, as promised.

Senator Bayard says respecting the let-

Senator Bayard says respecting the let-ter from Boutwell, Arthur and Conkling, published in the Philadelphia Press, that the statement therein attributed to him came to his knowledge first on the 27th of November, and that he then declared that he had never made such astatement, and resented the imputation. The stateand resented the imputation. The statement referred to was what the writers had with special agent Jayne divided \$267,000 received from Phelps, Dødge & Co., for alleged customs duties.

Thomas Dilley, an old resident and wealthy farmer was fouly murdered near Coloma station, Iowa, on the night of the 11th. His wife was also tatally injured by the murderers. They were found in bed by the neighbors, the man dead and the woman unconscious. There was quite a sum of money in the touse which was not toucked. It is believed that an old grudge and a law suit in which Dilley came out ahead were causes of the deed. Two young men, Clement and Albert Callion, are suspected and the police are Two young men, Clement and Albert Gallion, are suspected, and the police are on their track.

The house committee on Indian affairs in view of the urgency and importance of legislative action upon several bills reported from the committee, and now pending before the house, instructed the chairman to request passage by the house of several matters pertaining to Indian affairs. Chairman scales was also instructed to offer an amendment to a bill now pending upon the house calendar now pending upon the house calendar which provides for the allotment of lands in severalty to Indians. The object of the amendment is to extend to Indian holders of those lands already alloted the same benefits and privileges as are provided in the proposed bill. House committee on public lands agreed to-day to report favorable upon Representative Belford's bill making a grant of public land for the purpose of establishing a cemetery at Leadville, Colorado.

In the U.S. house of representatives, on the 20th, a joint resolution was intro-duced providing that lands in the Indian on the bonn, and that lands in the Indian territory to which the Indian title was extinguished, and which are unoccupied by Indians, are public lands of the United States, and are hereby declared subject to settlement under the home-to-ad and are-emption laws; also, a bill subject to settlement under the home-stead and pre-emption laws; also, a bill to repeal the tax on bank checks and de-posits; also, to abolish the government directors of the Union Pacific railroad directors of the Union Pacific railroad company; also, to prevent fraud and corporation in the election of president, vice-president, senators and representatives; also, providing for double, or return, postal cards; also, to make the president in-eligible for a second term; also, to amend law relative to the immediate transfer of dutiable goods. The majority of the committee on elections reported on the Massachusetts case, declaring Loring entitled to the seat instead of Boynton.

Congress will take a recess from Dec

A fire one root at Pensacola on the 11th destroying face-tenths of the business part of the ery. The fire in-tell for eight hours. Five mocks in the heart of the city were burned. B lofox street from Wittien's coener to the middle of the block opposite the plaza is swept clean. The fire stopped on government street at the City Ho e cast, and one square and back of the custom house west. Over 100 establishments are gone, embracing the main business buildings and turning out about fly families from their houses. The custom house, postoffice, Merchants Hotel, Brents' bank, both telegraph offices, both newspapers, Dunn's exchange, Wright's dry good house and the county clerk's office are among the well known buildings burned. County Clerk Larne, for the fifth time in his term, saved the records, but while doing this his own A fire or west at Pensacola on the 11th records, but while doing this his own residence burned and he is hunting for his family. The railroad depot and adja-cent mills seemed certain of destruction and locomotives stood all night fired up ready to pull the company equipments and other property out of town. Much suffering must ensue.

A company has been organized in Nev York in apposition to De Lesseps Canal Co. of Paris. Secretary Thompson of the navy is president. The company only ask that congress should give it a char-ter to open its books to subscriptions in the United States as the French company the United States as the French company is to-day permitted to do, and it does not seek any subsidy, subvention, grant of credit, money or bonds, or any financial aid whatever. A summary of the points presented was: First—That tonnage which passes through any canal will be mostly firmshed by American constitute. mostly furnished by American coasting trade and that it is important to the United States that the tells upon the canal should be as moderate as possible. It is not wise for Americans to encourage a canal under a working management which will levy discriminating or extortionate toils on American vessels. Sec-ond—It is vital to American interests that the canal shall be under American control. In case of a war the canal would be the nearest route from the Atlantic to the Pacific states, and it would offer means of escape from one ocean to the other for our merchant vessels in the event that war should be declared against United Stated by any foreign power. A Panama canal under French control, in the event of war between United Stated and France, or any of her allies, for in-stance, would be closed to the United States ships, and our commerce would immediately become the prey of priva-teers. Third—The United States should give encouragement to the route which give encouragement to the route which is the most easily approached by merchast vessels. The Nicaragua route is by far the easiest of access tor sailing vessels. The bay of Panama, on the contrary, is netoriously difficult of approach for that class of vessels. The prevailing winds are all in favor of the Nicaraguan route. Fourth—The Panama canal, whatever may be said on the contrary, is likely to be built with a view to its ultimate control by the French government. Its charter was obtained under French law and French authority will control it. law and French authority will control it. The Isthmus of Panama is a place no-torious for trouble with laborers. The United States several times had to land United States several times had to land troops there during the construction of the Panama railroad, and De Lesseps would undoubtedly in like manner call on France for troops, to aid him in case of trouble. Troops once landed there would be a defiance of the Mouroe doctrine and a goss violation of the traditions of our people. Gen. Grant, Billings of the Northern Pacific, Riggs, a Washington banker and other capitalists, are the incorporators.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

PORTLAND, December 28, 1880.

Legal tenders in Portland, buying, par, and

elling at par.
Silver coin in Portland banks quote at I per cent. discount to par.

Coia exchange on New York, 1 per cent. pre

Cein exchange on San Francisco, par to ½ per cent. premium.

Telegraphic transfers on New York, 1 per cent.

premium.

The following quotations represent the whole-sale rates from producers or first hands: FLOUZ—Quotable in jobbing lots at: Standard braids, \$5 00 best country braids, \$3 5043 \$3 75, superfine, \$3 756, \$3 50.

#3 70, superment to to upon to WOOL—200 275 for choice.

WHEAT—Good to choice, \$1 30.

HAY—Timothy baled, buying at \$16@\$18 per ton.
POTATOES—Quotable at 1c per lbs
MIDDLINGS—Jobbing at feed, \$20@.\$25;

MIDDLINGS—Jobbing at feed, \$20@\$25; fine \$25@\$271 \(\) ton.

BRAN—Lobbing at per ton, \$15@\$16.

OATS—Feed, per bushed \$42\cite{0}\$45 cts.

BACON—Sides, 13\(\); i. hams, Oregon S C 12\(\)(\cite{0}\$60 in Sides, 13\(\); i. hams, 15c

13\(\); i. instern, 14\(\)(\(\) 15c; shoulders, 9\(\)(\(\) 10c

LARD—18 kegs, 13; in tins, 15c

BUTTER—18 quote choice dairy at 27a25c; good fresh roll, 20\(\)(\(\) 22\(\) c; ordinary, 16\(\)(\(\) 20c, whether brine or noll

30e, whether brine or roll

DRIED ERU TS - Apples, sun dried, 9 a16c;
machine dried, 12d Pears, machine dried, 11d12c. Plums, machine dried, 20c.

EGGS. 25c. machine.

EGG8-25c per doz. POULTRY - Hens and roosters, \$4 50a5. Tur kys 1820e per pound. Gesee, Stat per doz CHIESE—Oregon, 12/a15g; California, 16c. HOGS—Dresset, 3/c; on fifod, 3/c4c. BEEF—Live weight, 1/a to 1/c for good to choice SHEEP—Live weight, 1/a/ca.

BEEF-Live weight, 1½ to 1½ for good to choice SHEEP-Live weight, 1½2c. TALLOW-Quotable at 6c. HIDES-Quotable at 144151c for all over 16 lbs, one-third off for under that, also one-third off for culls; green 61aSc.

General Berchaudise.

General Mecchandise.

RICE—Market quoted at China, 3/a52; Sand wich island, 7/a7).

COFFEE—Costa Rica, 17a18c; Java, 25a26c; Rto, 16/a17c.

TEAS—We quote Japan in Inquered boxes 50a 75c; paper, 37/a57).

SUGARS—Sandwich Island, 9/a10c; Golden C, in bbls, 10c; in bbls, 9/c; Crushed bbls, 11/c, hf bbls, 12c; Pulverized bbls, 12c, hf bbls, 13/c; Granulated bbls, 11/c, hf bbls, 12c; Pulverized bbls, 12c, hf bbls, 13/c; Granulated bbls, 11/c, hf bbls, 22c; Pulverized bbls, 12c, hf bbls, 13/c; Pulverized bbls, 12c, hf bbls, 13/c; Panulated bbls, 11/c, hf bbls, 22c; Pulverized bbls, 12c, hf bbls, 13/c; Panulated bbls, 11/c, hf bbls, 22c; Pulverized bbls, 12c, hf bbls, 13/c; Panulated bbls, 11/c, hf bbls, 22c; Pulverized bbls, 11/c, hf bbls, 22c; Pu

Claret—California per gal, \$1 to \$1 25; imported per gal, \$1 50 to \$2.

Sherry—Cala per gal, \$1 50 to \$2.

Sherry—Cala per gal, \$1 50 to \$2.

Sherry—Cala per gal, \$2 50 to \$5; Spanish, \$3 to \$6; assorted brands, \$12 to \$18; imported per gal, \$2 50 to \$5.

Port—Various brands in qr esks, \$2 50 to \$5; \$1 50 to \$2; imported, \$3 to \$7.

PIRITS—Fine old Hennessy Brandy in qr eks and octaves, \$5 50 to \$7.50 per gal; Duaville's Irish Whisky in cases per dex, \$12; James Stewart & Co.'s Scotch Whisky in qr eks and octaves, \$4: Hennessy Brandy in case, per dex, very fine—1 star \$16, 2 star, \$17 50, 3 star \$19; Holland Gin, large cases, \$18 to \$20; Old Tom Gin in ease, \$12; Rya Whisky, per gal, \$2 50 to \$5; Bourbon, per gal, \$2 50 to \$5; Bourbon, per gal, \$2 50 to \$5; Bourbon, per gal, \$2 50 to \$5; Courter, \$4 50 to \$5]

OK Cutter, \$4 30 to \$5 \$\$\text{S}\$-Ordinary brands of coal, 30c, high grades Downer \$\$\tilde{C}\$ \tau, 37\fata0c; boiled linseed, \$1; raw linseed, \$5c; pure lard, \$1a1 10; castor \$1 50a\$1 60; turpentine, 60a65c.

Some Astonishing Memories

Of Fuller we are told "that he could write verbatim another man's sermon af-ter hearing it once, and that he could do the same with as many as 500 words in an unknown language after hearing them twice. One day he undertook to walk twice. One day he undertook to walk from Temple Bar to the furthest end of Cheapside and to repeat on his return every sign on either side of the way in every sign on either side of the way in the order of their occurrence, a feat which he easily accomplished." And what has lately been reported of the Rev. Orlando Hyham, as an example of his most distictive faculty, "that his memory was such that as he read Liddell and Scott's Greek Dictionary he destroyed the successive regges content with havthe successive pages, content with having mastered their contents," is told of Biship Bull, at the end of a masterly ar-

"And as his reading was great, so his memory was equally retentive. He never kept any book of references of common-places, neither did he ever need any;" the writer adding that, "together with this happy faculty he was blessed with another that seldom accompanied it in the same person, and that was an accur-ate and sound judgment." Memory was in a past day more systematically cultivated than with us. People set themselves tasks. Thus Thomas Cromwell, of the Reformation period, as a traveling task, committed to memory the whole of Erasmus's Paraphrase on the New Testament. Bishop Sanderson could repeat all the Odes of Horace, Tully's Offices, and much of Juvenal and Persius without the Reconstitution of the Parameter of out book. Bacon alludes to receipts for its improvement, as well as what herbs, in the popular mind, tend to strengthen imperfect memory, such as onions, or beans, or other such vaporous food. Again, he writes, "we find in the art of memory that images visible work better than con in impressing things on the mind A fact which finds modern illustration in the case of the Fifth Avenue Hote waiter who daily receives some 500 hats from chance persons dining together in one room, and without any system of arone room, and without any system of arrangement promptly returns each hat to its owner, explaining that he forms a mental picture of the wearer's face inside his hat, and that on looking into the hat its owner is instantly brought before him. Again, to recur to Bacon's speculations, he finds that the transfer were and the state of the state lations, he finds that "hasty speech founds memory." Again—as writing makes an exact man, so—"if a man writes little he had need of a great memory." And he criticises the exercises used in the universities as making too great a divorce between invention and

memory in the cultivation of both faculties.—[Blackwood's Magazine. Bee Myste les.

Probably bee culture has made rapid march of improvement during the past five years as any branch of agricul-tural pursuits. During the present season the same care and expense has been employed in selecting and importing bees from Italy, the island of Cyprus, and the Holy Land, as has been employed in the perfection of our various breeds of horses and cattle. Although we do not have the best pasturage in New England that is found in the basswood and wild flowers of the West, still many bees are kept here with profit, even in the old box hive. How much more, then, might be expected with the new appliances of frame hives, comb foundation, the prize section box, the extractor and smoker. section box, the extractor and smoker. With the aid of a little smoke an expert will open his hives and remove the brood, bees or honey, show you his choice queens, and discourse on their fine points with as much accuracy as the best horse-trainers or herdsmen. On holding up a frame of brood he may say: "You see this queen is laying, for here are eggs less than twenty-four hours old. See what a prolific queen she is; does not miss a cell," or "I do not like this queen; she lays too many drone eggs; I will kill her and put in another. You ask "How can you prove that workers only live thir-ty or forty days of labor, but live all winter without labor?" He will say, "If I remove the queen from the black colony and replace her with an Italian queen, who begins to lay immediately, in twenty-one days her eggs will batch, the black bees will continue to die till they are all replaced with Italians, and we note the day when the last fly dies." "Do all bees sting?" "No, the drones are as harmless as flies. Queens will not sting you, though they will bite and will sting a rival to death in five minutes after being hatched. The workers, which are the only ones to be feared at all, can usually be subdued by blowing smoke made from punk among them."—

Mr. O'Rafferty is sitting in his room with his head tied up and his arm in a sling, when a little boy sticks his head in and asks: "Me feyther sent me to inquire how your eye was coming on this morning?" "Tell yer feyther to attend a Galveston ward meetin and call the chairman a liar, and he will foind it all out widout askin'."

Worcester Spy.

The Wicked Mariner.

A Buffalo lake captain, when inter-A Buffalo lake captain, when interviewed regarding his experience of the great gale of two weeks ago, answered that he spent more than an hour in prayer. A Chicago captain said he was made to feel what an awful sinner he was. A Clevelander said he made a olemn vow to quit swearing in case he was saved. An interview was held with a Detroit captain yesterday to see how he felt. It started off as follows: "You were in the great gale, were

you?

As the gale increased, the seas grew higher and your foretopmast was broken off, did you realize what a miserable old

sinner you were?"
"No, sir. My time was occupied in clearing away the wreck, and thinking how the owners would blast my eyes."
"By and by, when the seas swept your

decks and carried off your yawl at the devits, did you make any vows?"
"I did not. I told the mate that we'd got to square off and run before it or we'd all be in — in less than twenty

minutes. You meant Texas, did you not?'

"I did. I know we were headed di-rectly for Texas, with the seas piling right over us."
"Did your mate suggest holding a

prayer meeting or singing any Gospel hymns?" Not by a gone sight. He suggested

"Not by a gone sight. He suggested that we'd better be mighty lively about paying, or the infernal old tub would be at the bottom of Lake Michigan."
"When the awful voice of the gale roared in your ears, and the mountain-ous combers rushed down, as if to bury you from sight, did you have the least thought of making a vow to quit swear-ing if you were spared?"
"No, sir. On the contrary, I believe I

swore faster than usual. I was in a hurry

to get her around.' "As the wheel was put over, and she fell into the trough of the sea for a mo ment, what were your solemn reflec-tions?"

"Well, sir, I solemnly reflected that if the blasted old sticks ever wanted to play dirt on me, then was the time to do it." "When you got squared away before

the wind, did you tell your crew that they ought to return thanks to Providence for having escaped certain des-

No, sir. I told 'em to ask the stew ard for about three fingers of good whisky apiece and then turn in all stand-

"Do you feel that you have any particular cause to be thankful?"
"I do. The elevator men in Buffalo didn't steal but forty bushels of wheat out of this last trip, while on the other than took ninety and I am very thankthey took ninety-one. I am very thank ful for that fifty-one bushels, and wil strive to be a better man hereafter. Take sunthin', sir?"—[Detroit Free Press.

A Plea for Corsets.

Although some women are foolish enough to dangerously compress their vitals for the sake of unnatural slenderness, a fashion writer in a Cincinnatti paper says that no such practice is re-quired by the prevailing fashion:

quired by the prevailing fashion:

Corsets, as now generally worn, are more of a comfort than otherwise. The present evil practice in this direction is that of forcible flattening the bosom. About no other article of dress is a fash ionable woman more finicky. But women who can afford it have their corsets made to order, often paying as high as \$25 for a carefully fitted one. Those who demand of their dressmakers that their bodies shall fit like a glove, without a wrinkle or a strain, must consent to wrinkle or a strain, must consent to wear corsets of the same size and shape. wear corsets of the same size and shape. Otherwise a perfect fit at one time would not be so at another. Many women are so soft and plaint that they can be shaped by a corset to almost any desired figure; but having chosen a model they stick to it, or after their dresses with every change of stays. Formerly, when skirts were voluminous, it did not matter what the corset was like below the waist line: but now, with the skirts lywaist line; but now, with the skirts ly-ing flat, all the outlines are of import-ance. This has led to the extension of corsets downward, until women who are at all round are commonly encased from shoulder to leg. The corsets displayed in the stores, with their ribs of bone and metal, look like rows of ancient armor. The lenthening is a good thing because it equalizes the pressure and

prevents a girting of the waist alone. BIBLIOKLEPTOMANIACS.-M. Jules Janin mentions a great Parisian bookseller who had an amiable weakness. He was a bibliokleptomaniac. His first notion when he saw a book within reach was to put it in his pocket. Every one knew his habit, and when a volume was lost a his habit, and when a volume was lost at a sale, the auctioneer duly announced it and knocked it down to the enthusast, who regularly paid the price. When he went to a private view of books about to be sold, the officials at the door would ask him, as he was going out, if he did not happen to have an Elzevir Horace or an Aldine Ovid in his pocket. Then he would search those receptacles and exclaim, "Yes, yes, here it is; so much obliged to you; I am so absent." M. Janin mentions an English notle, a "Sir Fitzgerald," who had the same tastes, but Fitzgerald. who had the same tastes, but who unluckily fell into the hands of the Police.—The Saturday Review.

Or the wheat growing States Illinois appears to be at the head, the State Board of Agriculture reporting the product for 1880 at \$56,508,000 bushels, including both spring and winter. Madison county, in that State, was the banner county this year, the acreage in winter wheat being 141,576, and the yield, the enormous aggregate of 3,539,400

A Missionary Bishop.

With a view to give the world an idey of the extended sphere of his missionars labors, the "Bishop of Calcdonia" tells the public in a recent letter that he ha, preached to "sailors, traders, lonfersminers, Greeks, Germans, and Norwe, gians, French, Maltese, and Britons, Russians, Kanakers, and Kankees, Chinese, and Canadians, Jews and Gentiles, whites and grays, browns and blacks, Caucasians, Semites, and Mongolians, Indians of the sait water and fresh water Indians; hunters, fishers, packers, and With a view to give the world an idey Indians; hunters, fishers, packers, and nondescripts; round heads, flat heads, and peaked heads." "I have," he adds, and peaked heads." "I have," he adds, "preached on the beach and shopboard, in the miner's cabin and the trader's log hut, in the Indian's branch-built hunting lodge and his larger, but less agreeable, village home, where the smoke fails to remove the pervading ill odor; also amid the tangled forest on the coast and amid the tangled forest on the coast and clouds of mosquitoes on the prairie, And O, the joy of it! There have been no church expenses, no collections or painful pleadings for subscriptions, and no newspaper reporters present to make a hash of the proceedings." The Bishop's sphere of labor has certainly been an extended one, but the most remarkable feature of his evangelistic adventures appears to have escaped him; that is, the forbearance of those whom he has preached to. It has not always been thus. The missionary who holds forth in the prarie is liable, so hisholds forth in the prarie is liable, so his-tory assures us, to be overtaken by the voracious cassowary, and there are cer-tain tribes of "blacks" and "browns" who, foregathering on the beach with the incautious preacher, are wont to make "long pig" of him, and put his clerk into a pie. To none of these dangers has the Bishop of Caledonia been subjected, and it would have been besubjected, and it would have been be-coming, therefore, when enumerating the scenes of his operations to have re-ferred in gratitude to his protracted im-munity from the troubles that usually beset the missionary who wanders in "the ancestral abodes of the catamount," or "the wigwams of the beaver."

A Kit of Mackerel in Politics.

The following actual occurrence took place in a town close by Hartford. A Democrat was approached by a zealous Republican storekeeper, who offered to pay him for staying away from the polls. This merchant was not only a buyer and seller of produce, but at every election he was a purchaser of votes. He made no secret of the unholy work, and the Democrat alluded to above was made a liberal offer if he would stay at home and not vote. He was to have a barrel of flour and half a barrel of mackerel, be-sides some ready money. The flour and mackerel were to be delivered before election and the money was to be paid after election. "Now," says the Demo-erat, "I will agree to get two more to stay at home and not vote if you will give me twice as much more." This was agreed to, and the merchant was chuckling in anticipation of a handsome reduction in the Democratic vote. The Democrat then went to a Republican friend and told him that he wasn't going to vote, and asked him to "pair off" with him. The Republican agreed to it. The Democrat then went to another Republican and agreed to give him a half barrel of mackerel if he would not vote. This was also agreed to, and these contracts all around were carried out to the letter. When the merchant found out his

mackerel had been buying off Republi-can votes, he gave vent to language that ought to impair his standing in the Congregational church. The Democrat has never asked him for the money.—Hartand Times.

Agassiz and Home.

A good anecdote is told of the late Prof. Agassiz and Home, the spiritual-

They happened to meet in a railway carriage, and, getting into conversation, Home complained of the prejudices of men of science, who refused to investigate the phenomena of spiritualism.

"Mr. Home," replied the great geologist. "I never refuse to investigate anything which pramises to advantage science.

gist. "I never refuse to investigate an thing which promises to advance science and nothing will give me greater delight than to investigate the marvels which

than to investigate the marvels which occur, as they say at your meetings."
"Well, then," said Home, "come this very night and witness the appearance of the spirit land."
"Nothing will give me more pleasure," answered Agassiz, "than to be one of the guests around the table when the spirit hand appears. My opinion is that it is a physical hand, with a little phosphorus rubbed over it; but I am open to conviction. All I ask is that I shall have the privilege of putting my stiletto the privilege of putting my stiletto through it. If the hand is a spirit hand, no harm will occur; if it is a human

hand, I feel confident in my power to transfix it on the table, much to the dis-comfort of the possessor."

Home declined the test. Such a want of faith, he said, would necessarily pre-vent the spirit from appearing.

AN ANSWERED PRAYER. - Mrs. Jane G Swisshelm tells this interesting story in the Chicago Tribune: "One of the early rectors of Trinity church, Pittsburg, used to omit from the form of prayer the need to omit from the form of prayer the petition to be delivered from sudden death, and was in the habit of praying that he might die suddenly. When quite old he visited the grave of his wife at sunset, and while talking with a friend of the beauty of the western sky as an emblem of the death of a Christian, his prayer was answered, and he dropped dead. We are apt to forget, when friends are taken away by some ca-lamity, that the All Father was with them, and that other help there can be none, and human love is as powerless in the best appointed sick room as in the wildest midnight storm in mid ocean."

we three girls, Lon, Nell and Susie Waters, agreed among ourselves that we would have no "tree" and make no holi day presents. We knew of several families, a great deal better off than we were, who had given out among their friends that they would "neither give nor receive, this year," so we thought we might as well follow their example.

"It's nothing but an old heathenish custom, anyway," said Lou, the eldest of us three, and our walking encyclopedia. is three, and our waking encyclopedia. "The Romans, you know, gave presents of gold and silver fruits and coins to one another on the first day of the new year, and the old Germans used to burn the 'yule log' about that time of year, and so, when the early Christians took the twenty-fifth day of December on which to celebrate the birth of our Saviour, they adopted both enstons, and in that they adopted both customs, and in that way we get our 'gifts' and our Christmas tree—nothing but an old heathenish

custom.

We all tossed our heads upon receiving

We all tossed our heats upon receiving this information, and congratulated ourselves upon being sensible and civilized sufficiently to put away these old-time Roman and Saxon observances. We missed the pleasant little secret preparations, however, which had always given a certain air of excitement to the tew weeks previous to our holidays; the whisking in closets of some half finished lew weeks previous to our holidays; the whisking in closets of some half finished little gift whenever the recipient-elect made her appearance, the little, bright tag ends of ribbon, and velvet, zephyr, that used to make our dingy sitting-room carpet look almost like a Turkish rug, with its bright patches of color scattered here and there; indeed the whole house had a very different sort of flavor about it, and in our secret hearts I believe we all felt a sad regret over our decision not to make each other any present.

present.
"What shall we do to-morrow, girls?"
cried Nell, as we sat talking together
after our return from the church, where
we had been helping festoon the holly
and evergreens for the morrow's ser-

we had been helping festoon the holly and evergreens for the morrow's services.

"'Do!' Why 'do' as we slways have done, of course!" replied Lou, a little sharply. "Go to church in the morning come home to turkey and cranberry sauce, and then sit at the parlor window the rest of the day."

"And see the children's bright, happy faces as they troop by, going to 'grandma's; little girls with new dollies, and boys with drums and horns," and I almost sighed as I thought there would be real giving Christmases in some houses if there wasn't in ours.

"Bah! Those terrible horns!" said Lou with a shudder. "I don't see why they are not prohibited! They no doubt are a relic of barbarous ages also. Why can't people be civilized and sensible in their observances of the day?"

"But that is such a little thing, Lou," spoke up Nell; "and it seems to give the verges such expuise value with the little."

their observances of the day?

"But that is such a little thing, Lou," spoke up Nell; "and it seems to give the rogues such exquisite pleasure to blow them. For my part, I like to hear them; they seem to say over and over again, 'Merry Christmay is come; let all the world rejoice?"

"Yes," said I chiming in with Nell; "they're like the trumpet in the organ, when our organist accompanies the choir in the Christmas carol, 'Peace on earth and good will toward men! What does 'good will' mean, Lou?"

"What a question!" replied Lou, coloring a little as she explained. "As if you didn't know it meant the feeling of kind-heartedness, charity, and genorosity toward one another!"

"Generosity. Then it must mean 'giving,' Lou," said I with a curious sort of smile.

"And the old Romans were right after

contury!" and now I was cross.

"See here, girls, where did the custom of decorating churches with greens originate? Do you know, Lou?" and Nell, who was always our peacemaker, and usually threw oils npon our troubled waters, asked this question, knowing Lou would prefer answering it to continuing our little squabble.

"I don't recollect the first introduction of decorating churches, but I dare say it is a continuation of the old custom of the Druids, who strewed their altars with holly and misletoe during the performance of religious rites. They regarded the misletoe as an especial gift of heaven and thought it contained some divine virtue. The Romans and Grecks

room, that mother opened her bed-room

room, that mother opened her bed-room door at length and peeped in.

"What is the matter, girls?" said she.
"I was afraid that you were disputing a while ago, and now this strange silence seems quite as alarming. Where are your merry Christmas Eve voices? I don't hear the pleasant tongues and cheery laughs as usual on such a night!"

We all looked at one another. It was true. We had spent the most unhappy, disagreeable Christmas Eve together that we have ever spent in all our lives. Ah, there was the lack of "peace and good-will" toward one another; and, heathen ish though it be, the merry Christmas or cheer is the little leaven that lightens the whole world's heart on once a year!

We looked at one another, and then smiled, and as the old clock struck "twelve," three hearty merry, ringing laughs burst out on the air like glad bells of Christmas morning.

"Don't let's be sensible and civilized any longer, girls," cried I. "H'sa great deal nicer to be heathens once in a year, and give gifts; and after this let's have a tree, if it's only a pine branch, and hand and the younger son wist not how it was done.

Now, there was a man who had two sons.

And the younger of them said to his father, "father give me that portion of goods that falleth to me."

And he divided unto him his living.

And it came to pass that he journeyed even unto Buckskin and the country that lieth against Leadville.

And when he came nigh unto the gates of the city, he heard music and dancing.

And he got him into that place, and when he arose and went his way, a hiering at the gate smote upon him with a slung shot of great potency, and then we all shook hands on my proposition, and each stôle mysteriously off to her room to fashion some little prestent of the city, he heard music and dancing.

Now in the second watch of the night when he arose and sat down and rent his clothos and threw ashes and dust upon himself.

And he went and joined himself unto a citizen of that country, and he sent him down into a prospect shaft for to dig.

And the

any thing.

Next morning, when we all came rushing down to breakfast, the room rang with our merry Christmas greetings, and each girl's face was radiant with love as

with our merry Christmas greetings, and each girl's face was radiant with love as she handed to mother her little offering. "They are out of our hearts, not our pockets, mother," said Lou, as she gave her her gift; it was all she had, a little boquet off her plants, some geranium leaves and a rose-bud.

Nell then came forward with a plate and a napkin, which contained her gift—a prettily iced cake, which she had set up half the night to make.

And mine? Of course they all knew what mine would be. I will copy it here, saying first, by way of preface, girls, if any of you, have made up your minds, on account of the "hard times." to be "sensible" this year, don't—not in the way we were, I mean—give something to each one of your beloveds who have been accustomed to receive, let it be ever so trifling; but let it be a gift prompted by true feeling, for after all, it is the sentiment which makes the gift rare and prized!

The Man Who Boasts.

The man who boasts is twin born to a liar, for neither of them can tell the The man who boasts is twin born to a gillar, for neither of them can tell the truth except by accident, and yet it must be very comfortable to feel that what you do is always the very best thing that can be done by any one, and that you know just a little more than any living man. We are acquainted with a tender-like the strength of the strength of

in the Christmas earol, 'Peace on earth and good will toward men!' What does 'good will toward men!' What does 'good will' mean, Lon?''

"What a question!' replied Lou, coloring a little as she explained. ''As if you didn't know it meant the feeling of kind-heartedness, charity, and genorosity toward one another!"

"Generosity. Then it must mean 'giving,' Lou,'' said I with a curious sort of smile.

"And the old Romans were right after all, then!" cried Nell, a little timidly, however, as though she felt she was uttering heresy.

"Pshaw!" said Lou, in a cross sort of voice;' I' believe both of you girls are Pagans at heart, you harp so continually think Gussie would like to have an idol. I have seen her fairly bow down before that statue in Mr. Harrison's gallery.

"Why, Lou Waters! How hateful you talk. To be sure I do worship the beautiful—but an idol.' Whe everbeard of sneh an acquastion in the nintecenth century!" and now I was cross.

"See here, girls, where did the custom of decorating churches with greens originate? Do you know, Lou?" and Nell, who was always our peacemaker, and usually throw oils npon our troubled waters, asked, this question, knowing Lou would prefer answering it to continuing our little squabble.

"I don't recollect the first introduction of decorating churches but I dare say of the content of the castes but I dare say of the corner for bim, where he expects of the corner for bim, where he expects in the corner of the castes and longer one of them of decorating churches but I dare say of the corner for bim, where he expects in the castes but I dare say of the corner for bim, where he expects If all this is mere boasting and lying then boasting and lying are no longer gross faults, but very comforting virtues.

MARRIAGEABLE AGE IN DIFFERENT

"That Predigal Son."

And he had never before dug.

Wherefore when he spat upon his hands and lay hold of the long handled shovel, wherewith they are wont to shovel, he struck his elbow upon the wall of the shaft wherein he stood, and he poured the earth and the broken stone against the back of his neck.

And he waxed exceeding wroth.
And he tried even yet again, and behold the handle of his shovel became tangled between his legs, and he filled his ear nigh full of decomposed slate and the propylry which is in that region round about. And he wist not why it was so.

Now, after many days the shovelers with their shovels, and the pickers with their picks, and the blasters with their blasts, and the hoisters with their hoists, banded themselves together, and each

Go to! Let us strike. And they

And they that stroke were as the sands of the sea for multitude, and they were terrible as an army with ban-

And they blew upon the ram's horn and the cornet, and sacbut, and the flute

Now it came to pass that the younger son joined not with them which did strike, neither went he out to his work, nor on the highway, lest at any time they that did strike should fall upon him and flatten him out, and send him even unto his home packed in ice, which is even after the fashion of that people.

And he began to be in want.

And he went and joined himsely unto a citizen of that country; and he sent him into the lunch room to find tourists.

And he fain would have filled himself

up with the adamantine cookies and the indistructible pie vulcanized sandwiches which the tourists did eat.

which the tourists did eat.

And no man gave unto him.

And when he came to himself he said:
How many hired servants hath my father
on the farm with bread enough and to
spare, and I perish with hunger?

And he resineth his position in the
lunch business and arose and went unto
his father.

his father. But when he was a great way

But when he was a great way off he telegraphed to his father to kill the old cow and make merry, for, behold, he had struck it rich; and the old gentleman paid for the telegram.

"Now the elder son was in the south field plowing with a pair of balky mules, and when he came and drew night to the house be heard was in was a supply to the party of the property of the party of the pa

SATAN,—If the personality of Satan be not a vital principal of our religion, I do not know what it is. There is only one the Druids, who strewed their altars with holly and misletoe duning the performance of religious rites. They regarded the misletoe as an especial gift of heaven and thought it contained some divine virtue. The Romans and Greeks also decked and ornamented their temples, you remember, and—"

"And so," interrupted I, hotly, "it was just a set of good old heathens who have set our good old fashions—for it is a good custom, that of giving presents; and a holy, rightful one, that of the Christmas tree; and a holy, rightful one, that of the Christmas tree; and a holy, rightful one, that of the Christmas tree; and a holy, rightful one, that of the Christmas tree; and a holy, rightful one, that of the Christmas tree; and a holy, rightful one, that of the Christmas tree; and a holy, rightful one, that of the Christmas tree; and a holy, rightful one, that of the Christmas tree; and a holy, rightful one, that of the Christmas tree; and a holy, rightful one, that of the Christmas tree; and a holy, rightful one, that of the Christmas tree; and a holy, rightful one, that of the Christmas tree; and a holy, rightful one, that of the Christmas tree; and a holy, rightful one, that of the Christmas tree; and a holy, rightful one, that of the Christmas tree; and a holy, rightful one, that of the Christmas tree; and a holy, rightful one, that of the Christmas tree; and a holy, rightful one, that of the Christmas tree; and a holy, rightful one, that of giving presents; and a holy, rightful one, that of giving presents; and a holy, rightful one, that of giving presents; and a holy, rightful one, that of giving presents; and a holy, rightful one, that of giving presents; and a holy, rightful one, that of giving presents; and a holy, rightful one, that of giving presents; and a holy, rightful one, that of giving presents; and a holy, rightful one, that of giving presents; and a holy, rightful one, that of giving presents; and a beautiful one, that of giving presents; and a beautiful one, that of giving presents; and a holy, rightful one SEATTLE ADVERTISEMENTS.

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BACON, BUTTER, &c., &c

Gordon's Wharf, Nanaimo, British Columbia.

Liberal advances made on consignments,

PUGET SOUND ARGUS.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF JEFFERSON CO

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1880.

UNIFORM RATES NEEDED .-- We take this method of suggesting to the newspaper fraternity of Washand place, to enable publishers to agree upon a system of uniform rates for legal advertising. It is a well known fact that great diversleniency of publishers toward begging litigants and administrators, as well as many other causes, often operate to unsettle prices and degrade the business. "The laborer is worthy of his hire." Especially is this true in the case of editors and printers, who are proverbially the poorest paid professional men in the country, in proportion to the labor performed. Uniform prices would do justice to all, and thus harm no one while benefitting others. We hope this subject will receive prompt and careful consideration at the hands of those most interested. Seattle would be a suitable place to meet.

HO FOR THE TELEGRAPH!-Mr. F. H. Gisbon, chief officer of the Canadian Telegraph and Signal Service system, is in Victoria. Recently he sent word to Dr. Minor, President of the P. S. Telegraph Co., that after completing some cable laying in B. C., he would have a few miles of cable left, and that if the P. S. Telegraph Co., would meet him at Port Angeles he would lay a cable from Victoria across to that point. Dr. Minor is highly pleased with the idea, and will try to accomplish the desired end, Capt. Morse, of the Dakota, is very enthusiastic in the matter, and vows the line shall extend to Cape Flattery. This is a subject that the Argus has repeat edly urged before the attention of mill owners and others on the Sound directly interested in the matter of telegraphic communication. We earnestly hope that the move will be a complete success.

WE are in receipt of a copy of the annual report of Hon. John Sherman, Secretary of the U.S. Treasury, for 1880. It is a very comprehensive pamphlet, containing much valuable statistical information, and shows the financial condition of our country to be a proper matter for congratulation. Among the recommendations of the Secretary is one that a committee on appropriations be permanently organized, with power to sit between sessions of Congress, examine all expenditures by the Government, &c., and to be governed by such rules as may be prescribed.

Dr. N. W. Lane, of Port Gamble, is expected to deliver a lecture in this place some evening next week, under the auspices of the "Alki Debating Society." The subject and time of delivery will be duly Lexie Firth, both being neatly and tasteann nunced by posters. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged, to go toward establishing a free reading room fund. The well known ability of the lecturer ought certainly to attract a large audience.

Look out for a big "ad" in the Argus, from Schwabacher Bros. & Co., next week. We have just received the "copy" for it, but cannot possibly get it in this issue. The firm above named is selling off a May the tear of God be in their home, very large stock of goods at low and thus secure the choicest blessings of prices. Those living at a distance gracious Heaven. are assured of getting as fair treatment as though they attend in per-

THE Wall Walla "Union," in summing up the political complexion of

COMMUNICATED.

SEATTLE, Dec. 27th, 1880.

EDITOR ARGUS:-The letters recently published by you on the Chinese question have caused considerable discussion, pro and con. Many of our good citizens believe in "equal rights to all men;" that 'all men are created free and equal;" that "men of equal virtues are equals;" that the subject as presented is in its true ington Territory that a convention light. It is the great question of the Pabe called at some convenient time citic Coast, and Congress should wisely make provisions for it at an early day.

Last year 57 Chinamen attended school in the basement of the M. E. Church, every day but Saturday, from 5 to 6 P. M. Also S. S. at the same hour on the Sabity of charges obtains from various bath. Some are the city merchants. causes. Unwise competition, undue They are taught by Christian ladies. The general attendance is from 10 to 20 each day. The whole number in attendance is about the same as last year. 24 have joined the M. E. Church. One of their number is permitted to preach to his brethren in his own language. He is a devoted man and an earnest speaker. Has belonged to the M. E. Church two years. Last Sabbath Rev. DeVore requested one who speaks fair English to state what the preacher had said. He did so in a plain and simple manner that indicated that he knew what he was talking about. The Chinamen can read and write in their own language. It would be well if every American could do as well. Some of them can read distinctly and understand the English. The Chinamen helped to furnish money to finish the basement of the M. E. Church, and to place an organ there. They select the hymns and sing in their school and Sunday School. They are a steady, sober, industrious and thrifty people, some of them have taken land here in a wild state and put it in a state of good cultivation for the use of it for 3 years, to raise vegetables for market.

Quarterly meeting of the M. E. Church was concucted by Rev. A. Atwood, Dec. 25th and 26th. Dr. Willard and lady joined by letter. Mrs. A. W. Jones was licensed to preach. She is an exemplary Christian lady and well qualified to fill the position. May success crown her mission.

An open temperance meeting was held in Yesler's Hall last week. It was ad-dressed by a lady from Whatcom Co., by a gentleman, and by Mrs. A. W. Jones. The subject was well handled without gloves, and truths plainly spoken. One saloon keeper was taken back, and said "you have got all the argument, but we have got the whisky," and another, "I know that it is all wrong, but men want the whiskey and I want the money." They

"My lawful trade you must protect, My license I have paid To ruin souls and bodies too

And all mankind degrade." Several beautiful pieces were sing by the choir, among which were "Tommy don't go."

The churches of this place had grand Christmas trees-loaded with presents for the children, some however were of older growth, yet they have young hearts, and all were happy. At the M. E. Church, Mr. C. E. Jones received a real live lady none of the dolls commonly given on such an occasion for a Christmas present, and Miss Eda Constantine received a true gentleman and not a toy, as some unfortunately get. They were united in holy wedlock by the Rev. J. F. DeVore, as-sisted by Rev. A. Atwood, at the opening of the evening services. It was the first fruit plucked from life's fair (Christmas)

Long may the invored man Live with his happy bride, May peace and plenty crown And none their joys divide A. J. SMITH.

Christmas Festivities on San Juan Island.

Christmas Eve was ushered in by a wedding at the residence of Mr. C. Rosler, on which occasion about twenty couple assembled to witness the nuptials of Mr. Stafford Merrifield and Miss Harriet Rosler. The bride was attended by Misfully attired, looking charming as peach blossoms, and "pretty as a picture." The groom was ably supported by Israel Katz, Esq., who acted his part with his characteristic pleasantry and urbanity. The ceremony, brief and impressive, was performed by Rev. T. J. Weekes. The supper was taultless, there being an abundance of the choicest delicacies, elegantly prepared The festivities were characterized by marked enjoyment, with nothing to mar the general good feeling. We wish the newly united pair every happiness, and prosperity in their future lot.

Mr. Merrifield is one of our most industrious and respectable citizens, having provided for himself a very pleasant home. His wife, by her respectful and agreeable bearing, has won the esteem of the community, for years she has been a very faithful and valued member of our Sabthe next Council in this territory bath School, and we opine that the careful gives the following result: Repub- and excellent home training which she licans 8; Democrats 3; Independ- has received, will not be lost in her new elations of life. FIDELITER.

The Olympia "Courier" says: "logging by rail is proved to be a success, here. Ben. Turner is having all he can do to supply the logs as fast as they can be brought to the bay. There are three cars now in use which carry about 10,000 feet at a load, or from 3,000 to 4,500 each. Three trips per day. All has gone smoothly, without accident of any kind, since the new cars arrived from California. These cars cost adout \$555 each, and are of a pattern in use in that state and proven well adapted for the purpase. Mr. Turner and the raliroad tolks are in good spirits over the success of what has hitherto been an experiment but what is now shown to be one of the practical industries of the country."

NEARLY FATAL .- Mr. John Brown and daughter, of Sequim, came very near being drowned yesterday afternoon, off Point Wilson. They were coming to this place in a canoe, and, the Indian in trying to tow around the Point against the current, upset the canoe in the surf. Mr. Littlefield and his assistant, of the light house, rendered prompt and timely assistance, so that no lives were lost or serious days and days but it was a close cell. damage done; but it was a close call.

At the meeting of the literary society on Wednesday, the debate of the proposition to abolish corporal punishment in our common schools was postponed till next Wednesday. On the meeting after the next the small boys will be allowed to debate under the auspices of the society. THE leading speakers will be: H. Rothschild and R. Calhoun.

THE Christmas trees in this place, under the auspices respectively of the Methodist and Episcopal Churches, turned out to be magnificently successful. All went away highly pleased, and some of the little folks wanted Christmas to come every week next year.

Secretary Thompson resigned from the head of the Navy Department to accept the presidency of the Panama canal.

THE tolks of San Juan Co. are having s matrimonial turn again. Two weddings over there during the past week.

Mr. J. M. Izett, Inspector of Customs, of San Juan called on us this morning, on his way home.

SCHOOL will open next Monday.

Notice !

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

At the Orient of Port Townsend, December 11th, 1880. THOMAS T. MINOR, 32° S. G. W.

D. C. H. ROTHSCHILD, 32° Sec.

GRAND BALL!

A GRAND BALL will be given at Good Templars' Hall on New Year's Eve, under the auspices of Mount Baker Lodge, No. 9, I. O. O. F. Dancing will commence with a grand march, at 8 o'elock sharp. Tickets \$2; limited; not trans-

Tickets can be obtained at O. H. Holcomb's and at the store of Waterman & Katz.

By order of the committee Committee of { W. KATZ, Arrangements { A. H. TUCKER.

PUGET SOUND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders wight of the Puget Sound Telegraph Co. will it invigorates the body. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally. The annual meeting of the stockholders 3d day of January, A. D. 1881, at the hour at 10 o'clock A. M.

N. D. HILL, Seey.

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weak-ness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c.; I will send you a recipe that will cure you ness, early decay, too hard will cure you FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed letter to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D, New York City.

Ferry & Porter,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

Olympia, W. T.

SUBSORIBE FOR THE PUGET SOUND ARGUS.

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



SUMMONS.

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

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

THOMAS JACKMAN, Defendant,

THOMAS JACKMAN, Belendant.

In the name of the United States of America you are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiffs in said Court, and answer the complaint on file therein in the office of the Clerk of said Court in Port Townsend. Jefferson county, Wash. Ter., within sixty days after the date of this summons, or judgment by default will this summons, or judgment by detault will be taken against you according to the prayer of the complaint. The cause and general nature of the said action is as follows, to wit:

Said action is brought to recover a balance due from you to plaintiffs upon an account stated on or about the 19th of account stated on or about the 19th of February 1880, between you, amounting to \$273.05, which sum you then promised to pay plaintiffs, but have not paid, nor any part thereot and which sum is now due from you to plaintiffs with interest thereon at 10 per cent. per annum, together with the costs of this action.

Witness the HON, ROGER S. GREENE, Judge of said Court, with the seal thereof affixed hereto, at Port Townsend, W. T., this 28th day of December 1880.

JAMES SEAVEY, Clerk.

D. W. SMITH, Plaintiff's Attorney.

TOYS, TOYS, TOYS!

@ Christmas Toys! .

Do not fail to call at O. H. HOL. COMB'S, where you will find VELOC IPEDES, WAGONS, CARTS, WHEEL BARROWS, SKATES, DOLL-CARRI AGES, DRUMS, all kinds of TIN and RUBBER TOYS, DOLLS, VASES, CHINA TEA SETS, GAMES, CHRIST-MAS and NEW YEAR CARDS, DIA-RIES, all kinds of CHRISTMAS CAN-DIES, NUTS, CHRISTMAS-TREE OR-NAMENTS, CANES, &c., &c.



The accumulated evidence of nearly thirty years show that the Bitters are a certain remedy for malarial disease as well as its surest preventive; that it cradicates dyspepsia, constipation, liver compilaint and nervousness, counteracts a tendency to gout, rheumatism, urinary and uterine disoacters, that it imparts visor to the feeble, and cheers the mind while it, invigning a the lower.

Alden Academy Anacortes W. T.

Prof. A. T. Burnell, A, M., Principal. Rev. E. O. Tade, A. M., Supt.

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

invited.

To the corps of teachers has been added an experienced phonographer and instructor in modern languages and art. Special attention to music, there being ten pupils upon the organ hast year. Book-keeping, surveying, &c., &c.

Perms—#7 and #0 Tuiton per Quarter.

Organ Sont. 1850. Board #2 50 per

Opens Sept. 1880. Board \$2 50 per week.

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



always Cures and never disap-points. The world's great Pain-Reliever for Man and Beast. Cheap, quick and reliable.

PITCHER'S CASTORIA is not Narcotic. Children grow fat upon, Mothers like, and Physicians recommend CASTORIA. It regulates the Bowels, cures Wind Colic, allays Feverishness, and destroys Worms.

WEI DE MEYER'S CA-TARRH Cure, a Constitutional Antidote for this terrible mala-Antidote for this terrible mala-dy, by Absorption. The most Important Discovery since Vac-cination. Other remedies may relieve Catarrh, this cures at any stage before Consumption sets in.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMP'NY

CARRYING HER BRITANNIC MAJ ESTY'S MAIL, AND THE U. S MAIL; ALS WELLS, FARGO & COMPANY'S EXPRESS.

The Company's Steamships

IDAHO CAPT. ALEXANDER,

AND DAKOTA,

CAPT. H. G. MORSE,

WILL SAIL FOR Victoria, Port Townsend, Seattle, Tacoma and Olympia

ON THE 10th, 20th & 30th

OF EVERY MONTH.

The Company's Steamships will sail from Seattle for

San Francisco

Via Victoria, ON OR ABOUT THE 9th, 19th and 29th of each Month. Leaving Victoria on the

Leaving Victoria on the

10th, 20th and 3oth of Every Month
When the advertised day of sailing fails on
Sunday, the Company's ships will sail on the
following day from Victoria,

W. H. PUMPHREY,

Tieset Agent for Scattle,
H. L. TIBBALS, Jr.

Ticket Agent for Pt Townsend:
For freight or passage apply to
H. L. TIBBALS,

Sep16-tf General Agent for Puget Sound,

SUMMONS.

IN the District Court of the Third Ju-dicial District of Washington Ter Itory, holding terms at Port Townsend in Jet-lerson County. P. H. LEWIS, Plaintiff,

VS. N. C. HALEY and CHARLOTTE E. HA-

LEY, Defendants.

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

You and each of you are required to appear and answer the complaint on file in said cause in the office of the Clerk of said.

Court in Port Townsend Jefferson county Washington Territory, within sixty days after the date of this summons, or judg-ment by default will be taken against you

after the date of this summons, or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of the complaint. This action is brought to foreclose a mortgage executed by you the said defendants, of date the first day of November, A. D. 1875, to one B. F. Loveland, upon the following Real Estate situate in Island county W. T., to-wit:

The North East quarter of section ten (10) in township No. 31, North of Rangeone (1) East, and a tract described as follows: Beginning at the quarter-section post between sections 10 and 11 in said township and range, thence running south along section line 2.87-100 chains to a post; thence North 2.87-100 chains to a post; thence North 2.87-100 chains to apost; thence North 2.87-100 chains to apost; thence Lorent and the language was given to secure the payment of a promissory note of even date therewith, with the interest for the sum of one thousand dollars exer ted by said N. C. Haley to said Loveland, which said note and mortgage is now the property of plaintiff herein. mortgage is now the property of plaintiff

witness Hon. R. S. GREENE,
Judge of said Coort with the
seal thereof affixed at Port
Townsend this 29th day of
November A. D. 1880.

James Skavey. Clerk.

J. R. Lewis, Plaintiff's Attorney.

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS.

HAPPY New Year!

GRAND ball by the Odd Fellows tonight. A lively case in Justice' court took place on Monday.

THE Virginia has recently been repainted and otherwise improved.

PAY your bills, now, and commence the new year with a clear conscience.

Skow fell this week to the depth of about three inches, but it soon melted

THE Odd Fellows are making every preparation for a successful ball to-night. They never fail.

THE county commissioners held their ast meeting on Monday, examining the bonds of county officers elect.

Two fine, large horses were brought to town this week- one for Mr. Eisenbeis, the other for Mr. T. M. Hammond.

THE stock-holders of the P. S. Telegraph Co. will hold their regular annual meeting in this city next Monday. See notice elsewhere.

MARRIED .-- In this city, on Christmas day, by Rev. E. Davis, of the Episcopa Church, Mr. J. E. Fuge and Miss Harriet Bennet, all of Port Townsend.

Miss Kate Hill, of this place, arrived home from San Francisco on the 24th inst, after spending several months in that state. She returns greatly improved in health, and warmly welcomed by her many triends.

MR. D. E. Griffiths, the popular and efficient first officer of the steamship Dakota, and for a time her master, has changed routes, steamers and employers. He has gone back to the service of the Pacific Mail Company, and has been put on the Australian route as the chief officer of the steamship City of New York.

MR. O. C. Hastings, photographer, of Victoria, came over last week and returned on Monday. He expects to remove back here in a month or two to remain and open business. After an absence of five years among Victorians, he will be pleased to get amongst old friends again. Having become an adept in his profession, too, he will draw plenty of custom.

At the annual meeting of Port Townsend Lodge no 6, A. F. & A. M., Past master B. S. Miller installed the following officers for 1881: J. A. Kuhn W. M.; Isaac Cornick S. W.; J. J. Hunt J. W.; Henry Landes Treasurer; D. C. H. Rothschild Secretary; Dr. T. T. Minor M; B. S. Miller S. D.; James G. Swan J. D; J. Alex Duncan S. S.; James McCan J. S.; Chas. H. Jones Tyler.

WE have been invited to prescribe a sure remedy to secure unalloyed happiness during the coming year. To our verdant mind there is nothing better than to pay up your subscription to the ARGUS, if you are in arrears, or, to subscribe for it, it you have not already done so. See? Follow our advice, and it you meet with any great misfortune through the year you may try some other remedy next time.

THE bktne.. Tam O'Shanter arrived in this port on Monday from San Francisco. She had on board quite a lot of goods for our merchants, about as tollows: 28 tons for Mr. Eisenbeis; 25 tons for Waterman & Katz; 11/2 tons for N. D. Hill & Son; I ton for C. C. Bartlett & Co. We understand that this will likely be the last goods coming to the Sound on sailing vessels, as the merchants have contracted with the Pacific Mail Co. to have all goods come by steamer hereafter.

WE desire to call especial attention to the advertisement of D. M. Ferry & Co., Detroit, Mich., which appears in our columns. They are one of the largest and of \$286.20-100 dollars gold coin with interest at 1 Leavest at 1 Lea

Port Discovery, in last Issue, was from The facts are about as tollows: On the 23d inst, Mr. E. Burgess, a hand logger and partner of Mr. Jakins. while sawing off a log on the hillside near the shore of Port Discovery Bay, was caught by the end of the log and crushed in a terrible manner. His jaw and collar bone were broken, several ribs crushed in a frightful manner, the base of the skull fractured and the left arm broken and mangled fearfully. Dr. Minor, of this place, was summoned in hot haste and rendered all the assistance possible, amputating the arm., &c., but medical aid was in vain and the poor fellow's spirit took its flight on Christma: morning. He was buried on Sunday.

HERE AND THERE.

A NEW telegraph office has been established at Utsalady.

A son of the lamented Victor Smith was in town this week.

THE Seattle "Fin-Back" is a very creditable little monthly.

DR. J. L. York, the infidel lecturer, is again "doing" the Sound-

High water is doing considerable damage on the Stilaguamish flats.

HEAVY rains in California make farmers in that state hopeful of good crops.

We learn that the Christmas festivities at Port Discovery proved a grand success.

THE "Oregonian" gets digs from all sides for its article on the wreck of the

COLFAX, W. T., is moving for a fire engine and company, since the destruction of Dayton by fire.

THE people of Whitman Co. are angered because Judge Wingard has missed an appointment to hold a term of court THE Dispatch was delayed on her last

trip from Semiahmoo to this place, by having her machinery break down. She went to Seattle for repairs.

REV. J. McCormac has resigned the pastorate of the M. E. Church at Olympla, and Rev. D. Bagley will take his place until another appointment is made.

THE Seattle Daily "Post" is to issue a grand holiday number tomorrow. From the advance notice of its contents we should judge that it will be a very valuable publication. Price, ten cents per copy.

THE Seattle correspondent of the Tacoma "Ledger" seems to be telling some awinlly unpleasant truths. At any rate the "Intelligencer," "Post" and "Ledger" are having a lively little scrimmage over the matter.

THE Seattle "Intelligencer" publishes a long article upon Seincins Garffelde, showing his fitful career from a Campbellite preacher in Kentucky to a keeper of a gambling den in Washington. Verily, "how have the mighty fallen!"

OUR item last week, in regard to the rumored change of ownership in the Port Discovery mill property, was without foundation in fact- at least so we are informed upon good authority. We therefore take pleasure in correcting the story

Hon. Irving Ballard, Prosecuting Attorney for the Third Judicial District. of this territory, died at his home in Seattle yesterday, of typhoid pneumonia. Mr. Ballard enjoyed a distinction second to that of no other young gentleman in the legal fraternity of this territory. He was twice elected by very large majorities to the office he held, and was greatly esteemed by his fellow citizens. He leaves a family to mourn his untimely demise.

SUMMONS.

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

GRANVILLE O. HALLER, Plaintiff.

DAVID T. LEWIS, Defendant.

Action brought in the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the Terri-tory of Washington, holding terms at Port Townsend for the counties of Jeffer-son, Clapun, Island and San Juan, and complaint filed in the county of Jefferson, in the office of the Clerk of said District Court.

To DAVID T. LEWIS, Defendant, TAKE NOTICE: In the name of the United States you are hereby notified to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the Territory of Washington, holding terms at Port Townsend, in Jefferson County, for the counties of Jefferson, Chalam. Island and San Juan, in said Territory, and to answer the complaint filed of \$286.20-100 dollars gold coin with inmost reliable firms engaged in the Seed business in the United States, and their Seeds have justly earned great popularity by always being fresh and just as represented. Our readers will do well to avail themselves of their offer to send their beautiful Seed Annual free to all wishing to purchase Seeds.

FATAL ACCIDENT.— Our item from Port Discovery, in last issue, was from harly described in said complaint. Also to obtain an order of sale of the roal estate known as the S.E. ¼ of S.E. ¼ of Sec. 18, and the S.W. ¼ of the S.W. ¼ of Sec, 17, and the N.E. ¼ of the N.E. ¼ of Sec, 19, and the N.W. ¼ of the N.W. ¼ of Sec, 20. All in township 35, N. R. 3 East, in Whatcom county W. T., for any deficiency due.

deficiency due.

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

Witness the Hon. Roger S. Greene,

Judge of the said District
L. S. Court, and the seal of said Court, this 22th day of December 1880.

JAMES SEAVEY, Clerk.

\$72 A WEEK. \$12 a as at home easily made Outfit free, Ad, True & Co., Augusta, Me

CHRISTMAS.

For new style CHRISTMAS Picture Frames, Mouldings, Chromos, Fancy co ored papers, Card-board, Photograph mats, China Dinner and Tea sets, &c. &c. GEO. BARTHROP has the largest Stock at LOWEST RATES.

Notice.



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

Port Townseud. 42:tf.

Notice.

All persons indebted to me will settle their accounts with Thos. Phillips, he being authorized to act as my agent.

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

FARMERS, ATTENTION I Saddle & Harness Shop.

Call and see tue Boss Improved Paten

Call and see the Boss Improved Paten
Colt breaking harness.

To All kinds of repairs done to harnesss, at living rates. Harness made to
order. Saddles will be sold at "way
down" prices.
GEORGE W. BLAKE, Proprietor.
Next door to Pioneer Bakery.
Port Townsend, W. T.

HENRY LANDES,

Commission and Shipping Merchant, & Exchange Broker.

GOODS BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION.

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

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

WOOL HIDES, FURS and SKINS.

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

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

G. MORRIS HALLER.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW Proctor in Admiralty.

Money loaned, Real Estate bought and sold
Farms to Lease.

Collection made. Conveyancing, &c.
PORT TOWNSEYU, W. T.

Dr. Thos. T Minor

Managing Surgeon Port Townsend Hospital Port Townsend, W.T.

Can be consulted, night or day, at Hospital

J. A. KUHN, Attorney - at - Law.

Will promptly attend to all business entrust ed to him.

PORT TOWNSEND, WASH, TERR'Y.

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

Port Townsend, W. T.

WM. A. INMAN C. M. BRADSHAW. BRADSHAW & INMAN.

A TTORNEYS AT LAW AND PROCTORS in Admiralty.

Port Townsend, W. T.

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

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE PUGET SOUND ARGUS.

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

Chas. C. Bartlett

F. Albert Bartlett,

Frank A. Bartfett.

C. C. BARTLETT & CO.

PORT TOWNSEND, W. T.

---: WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN:---

GROCERIES, DRY GOODS,

CLOTHING.

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

FANCY GOODS, HARDWARE,

CROCKERY

-SHIP CHANDLERY.-

EF JIP DOORS AND WINDOWS, FURNITURE.

PLOWS, &c., &c.

Large Assortment Of Goods

Not enumerated, which we will sell at the

Lowest Market Prices.

Bartlett's Jewelry Store!

Old Custom House Bu . ing HEAD OF UNION WHARF



Port Townsend, Wash. Terr.

Solid Gold and Silver Watches and Jewelry -: ON PUGET SOUND:

Also a fine assortment of Clocks, Spectacles, Solid and Plated Silver a 16, Eye, Field and Marine Glasses. Musical Instruments, Etc.

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

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SEEHON.

BY MRS. H. G. ROWE. "Yes, and what use is it, after all?" grumbled Miss Mehitable, as she pinned her best bonnet strings, before the looking-glass, in the back-parlor of the parsonage. "Wearing his eyes and health out writing sermons that nobody will take the trouble to listen to. For my part," pulling out the bows with a discontented air, "I don't see the least use in his toiling and moiling over a new sermon every Christmas, when he might just as well preach the same one every year, and nobody be any the wiser. Yes; in a minute!" as she heard her brother's voice in the hall; and when, answering his summons, she looked into his peace.

But wordly thoughts and calculations, however innocent, took flight like a broad of startled ground sparrows, as, at the remembrance of those angry questable of the control of

at the remembrance of those angry ques-tionings a moment before.

"His own soul is watered by these hours of patient, prayerful toil," she thought, humbly, and if nobody listens to his sermon but himself and his foolish old sister, it has not been written in

And yet, when she was snugly scated And yet, when she was snugly scatted and at liberty to take a quiet survey of the sparsely-filled pews, a flugering spice of the "old Adam" sent a thrill of indig-nant surprise to her sisterly heart, as she noted how many of the seats usually oc-cupied by the richer and more influential rtion of the congregation were empty portion of the congregation were empty contemptuously empty—she mentally styled it, with not a solitary representa-tive to soften the neglectful look of their unpressed cushions and staidly-arranged hymn-books.

hymn-books.

There would be a crowd around the Christmas tree in the vestry that evening—no danger of anybody staying away from that—and the gift of a gipsy-hooded cologne-bottle or a doll pen-wiper would be received with more expressions of pleasure and gratification than the remembrance of that divine gift of a Redeemer had ever had power to awaken in their benumbed and stupefied souls. But the charch was not entirely empty, after all, in spite of the dissatisfied spin-ster's first survey.

But the charch was not entirely empty, after all, in spite of the dissatisfied spinster's first survey.

There were three pews filled with "orphans," Christmas was kept as a holiday, of course, at the asylum; then there was old Father Griffin, with his ear-trumpet attentively elevated; and a pale faced seamstress, who leaned back in the comfortably-cushioned pew of which she was the sole occupant, with such a look of restful satisfaction upon her worn, tired face, that Miss Mehitable inwardly comgratuiated herself upon haying been the first to suggest the re-upholstering of the church, that had been so successfully accomplished during the past year. Two of the deacons, the third had just married a wife and couldn't come, and a miscellaneous sprinkling of dull-looking old ladies, green boys and pert-faced girls made up the congregation. But no, the door opens once more, and Miss Mehitable drew herself up with a little sigh of intense satisfaction as, heralded and attended by the soft rustle of her silken garments, as she passed with stately step up the broad aisle, came the most wealthy and admired lady in the parish, the orphan-heiress of its most liberal friend and patron.

There were three pews filled with "orpbed angels of peace and good will, who shall proclaim to our enlightened souls the joyful tidings that the Merciful velices to bless and aid his merciful children."

"Perhaps," mused the conscientious little woman, "I haven't been quite as cordial to Miss Peabody since she accused me of meddling too much in parish the church, that had been so successfully accomplished during the past year. Two and carry her a jar of my raspberry jam. Sit matters, but I'll call there to-morrow and carry her a jar of my raspberry jam. And having fortified herself with this laudable resolution, she found time to glance at the face of Miss Thornleigh, while with a little sigh of intense satisfaction as, heralded and attended by the soft rustle of her silken garments, as she passed with state the provided cheek, where the pr friend and patron.
It was an admiration almost bordering

on reverence that the gratified spinster watched the proud, fair face, shaded by nodding plumes and costly laces, the small, red mouth that, in spite of its accompanying dimples and curves, had about it a certain inherited hardness that nodding plumes and costly laces, the small, red mouth that, in spite of its accompanying dimples and curves, had about it a certain inherited hardness that contrasted strangely with the clear, blue, sunny eyes—proud eyes they were, as beseemed her beauty and station, and yet, looking into them, the humblest forgot his own significance in admiring wonder as, in gazing up into the marvel-looking into the marvel-looking into them, the humblest forgot his own significance in admiring wonder as, in gazing up into the marvel-look in the preacher, commonplace and simple as they might seem to others, had for her a strange and almost irresistible power, and as she bowed her forchead in mute reverence during the closing beneforgot his own significance in admiring wonder as, in gazing up into the marvellous blue of a summer sky, we forget sometimes to marvel at its immensity in the perfect delight and satisfaction that its beauty alone yields us. But as Miss Mehitable looked, she wondered—checked herself, and then—wondered again, if Miss Thornleigh ever did think of that poor girl whose name for six long years. poor girl whose name for six long years had never been spoken by any member of her family; whose claim upon his par-ental love and care was not even acknowledged by the stern old squire on his death-bed, as the will, drawn up and signed at that time, proved, wherein all his vast possessions were left unreservedly to his youngest daughter, Miss Helen Thornleigh.

Helen Thornleigh.

"Everybody that knew them says they were as devoted a pair of sisters as ever lived, before that wretch came between them," mused the good woman, with an involuntary glance at the object of her meditations, who, having moved slightly in her seat, brought within range of the in her seat, brought within range of the spinster's eye the white, sharply-outlined profile of the stranger seamstress, and catching her breath suddenly behind her hymn-book, she cast another, this time half-frightened look toward the two. But the passing resemblance, real or fancied, was gone, and the faded, weary face bore no closer resemblance to the propuldy screen counterpage of the beautiful and the same of the same proudly serene countenance of the beau-tiful heiress than a withered, frost-nipped leaf does to the stately lily to whose feet

some careles breeze has whirled it.
The choir sang that grand old anthem, The choir sang that grand old anthem, "Peace on earth, good will to men," and as the organ solemnly pealed forth its stately accompaniment, and the well-trained voices of the singers sent forth the glorious words of that God-given promise until the arched roof above their heads seemed to echo back the wondrous meiody, Miss Mehitable felt a sudden thrull of triumphant joy, a personal recognition of the promise that would keep her heart warm for many a day, she thought; and then, somehow, without effort of her own, the bitter disapproba-

PARSON SOULBRIDGE'S CHRISTMAS tion with which she had regarded the many absences of the day was changed to a wondering pity that they could heed-lessly miss such a delightful refresh-

ment.
"Faithful thought it was scarcely worth
his while to stop at the 'Interpreter's
house,' but, oh, how much he missed!"
she thought, with a pleasant adaptation
of the wonderful old allegory to her own of the wonderful old allegory to her own case, but a moment after, noting the look of pleased appreciation upon the heiress's expressive face, a little worldly leaven naturally crept in among the higher thoughts, and she wonde ed if Miss Thornleigh wouldn't pay the extra fifty that the soprano had insisted upon in addition to her present salary from her own purse rather than lose so desirable a singer? it was more than probable, able a singer? it was more than probable, and she would remember to introduce the subject at the very earliest oppor-

in his calm, sweetly-reverent tones, the minister announced his text for the day: "Beheld, I bring you good tidings of great joy;" and with a warning ned at one of the "orphans," whose Christmas spirits were threatening to get the upper hand of church decorum, and run over in a laugh at sight of Miss Thornleigh's considerate the property of the property of the property of the minister of the min spaniel perched upright upon the cushioned seat at his mistress's side, Miss Meredith settled herself comfort-

Miss Meredith settled herself comfortably in the warmest corner of her own pew, close to the register, and prepared to listen with loving appreciation to her brother's exposition of the sacred text.

And as she listened she forgot the scantily-filled pews, the mischievous, restless children in the seats opposite, even the proud, beautiful woman who had occupied her thoughts so short a time before, and something that was almost a sob rose from her warm sensitive heart as, with a tender solemnity that might have touched a far less impressible nature than hers, the preacher pressible nature than hers, the preacher

"Let us bury to-day, beneath the man-ger at Bethleham, every hardness that has made our own lives unlovely and the life of our neighbor miserable, and may this blessed Christmas be to our hearts the burial stone of all past wrongs and grudges, the resting-place of those white

the beautiful herress cold and naugncy-looking.

The proud eyes were meekly downcast, now, and a tremulous color had crept into the usually unruffled cheek, while all the hardness seemed to have slipped away from the disturbed and quivering mouth, leaving only a smile, at once so tender and thoughtful, that the meat time! amplicant would have the most timid supplicant would have taken courage from its very gracious-

mute reverence during the closing benediction, a wave from the unforgotten past swept broadly over her soul, bring-ing with it a flood of bitter-sweet mem-ories of those other days, when with unchildish devotion she had invariably sinchitish devotion she had invariably yielded her own way and wishes, in great as in little things, to the elder sister, who was, in her girlish imagination, a paragon of beauty, grace and virtue, until, as the years slipped by, to her a simple daised chain, and with girlhood's opening roses came that wonderful awakening of heart and hyan that only love's touch of the stand hyan that only love's touch of heart and brain that only love's touch can compass, it was that sister's hand that stole the cup of joy from her very lips, wounded to the death both her love and her pride, and with the selfish arrogance of an indulged and pampered pa-ture, set herself, in a fit of jealous pique, to win to her own side the promised husband of another, and that other her own

It was no secret; the very loafers at the street corners could tell the story of that bridal night, with its missing bride-groom and bridesmaid; the cruelly insulting message that the morning tele-graph brought to those at home; the sternly, silently-borne suffering of the deserted and deceived one; and later still, as the years went by, the rumors of suffering, poverty and widowhood, that made a fit sequel to the shameful tale, came to them through various channels, unheeded and unquestioned heretofore,

and commonutee as they had appeared to her unsympathetic vision, seemed suddenly transfigured by their partnership of a common childishness with the Babe of Bethlehem, and her heart turned tenderly toward them in spite of their unattractive exterior, as, the services ended, we wanted she watched them file lurriedly down the aisle, their eager little faces scarcely veiled under the proscribed look of hum-ble decorum that could not completely hide all their glad anticipation of the

hide all their glad anticipation of the coming Christmas feast.

"Those snaws are thin and scanty; they shall have some new enes before next Sabbath," wrote Love's finger on the secret tablet of her heart; and with an answering nod and smile to the modest saluation of the minister's sister, she was about to pass through the door into the crism outer air, when a cloud of was about to pass through the door into the crisp outer air, when a cloud of faded black drapery barred the way, and a hand, small, pinched and bare, caught tremblingly at the fringe of her mantle, while a voice, broken and weak, yet with an only too well remembered thrill in its tones, whispered the timid inquiry, "Helen, sister, don't you know me?" An hour before, Helen Thornleigh would have torn her garments from that

woman's grasp, and with coldly unre-cognizing eyes have passed silently on her way, but now a gentler mood swayed her, and trembling from head to foot, with a thrill of womanly tenderness, she looked down into the war, sunken face, from which all the old fatal beauty had long since faded out, the once lithe and graceful form now bowed and angular with suffering and want, and the mean, scant garments that scarce kept out the winter's cold; and never was music sweeter or more in harmony with the blessed spirit of the day than her words: "Come home with me." And as she saw the look of painful uncertainty upon the wanderer's face, she added, with a closer wanderer's lace, she added, with a closer clasp of the trembling fingers within her own softly-gloved palm: "The past—our past—is dead, sepulchred beyond resurrection, and now let this day of universal love and good-will be the sealed stone at its tomb's mouth, that neither of us shall ever seek to roll aside."

A rush of gratfall tears was her only

A rush of grateful tears was her only answer; but it was enough, and the reunited pair, for the first time, perhaps, in their lives, thoroughly comprehended and understood each other.

and understood each other.

There were no wordy protestations of repentance, no well-rounded sentences expressive of forgiveness and magnanimous overlooking of past sins and treacheries. The past, with its bitter, bitter harvest, was literally and truly dead and buried, and never, by word or look, did the reconciled sisters, now happy and content in their chastened, wise-directed lives, ever refer to that darkened blank whose heart pangs God alone may know. alone may know.

And Parson Soulbridge still prepares his annual Christmas sermon with the same prayerful care, the same scholarly same prayerful care, the same scholarly research, the same earnest faith in its possible usefulness, that even the thinly-filled pews that still meet his now failing vision cannot dim; for who knoweth which shall prosper—the late or early sown? And even one appreciative hearer may bring forth a wain-load of golden sheaves to bless and crown his harvest loar.

Love and Politics.

Not far from Lackawanna, Penn., is the some of two young ladies, sisters, aged respectively 18 and and 20 years. They were each receiving the addresses of lovers, who were brothers, and both couples were engaged to be married. It was their intention to celebrate a double wedding about the holidays, but now couples were engaged to be married. It was their intention to celebrate a double wedding about the holidays, but now matters have changed. A few days ago the four were sitting together in the parforman flor at the girls' home when the elder lady expressed a desire to attend a portifical meeting in a near by village. She asked her lover to accompany her, but rsfused point blank, giving as a reason that he was not a Democrat. The young lady insisted, but still he refused. Finally she turned to his brother, who it seems was a Democrat, and asked him to accompany her. To the surprise of all he at home were quite indignant, the one at the conduct of her lover, the other at the way his sweetheart had acted. The more they discussed it the angrier they became. They discovered that they—the ones at home—were both Republicans, while the other two were of Democratic proclivities. They talked on, discovering while the other two were or proclivities. They talked on, discovering little similarities of tastes and habits, and little similarities of tastes and habits, and finally resolved each to break with the old love, and form a new alliance. No sooner resolved than the compact was ratified with a kiss, when by chance the others entered. The gentleman told his brother at once what they decided to do. To his great surprise no sorrow was shown, no anger manifested, and his wonder was increased when he was in-formed that the other couple, while on their way home, had resolved to do just the same thing.

GRAFTING IN WINTER. -- Some horticul Grafting in Winter.—Some horticultural wiseacres have discovered that fruit grafting can be done in the winter season nearly as successfully as in the spring, and regard it as a discovery of vast importance. We should suppose that, as this work is by so means agreable when the mercury stands below the freezing point, the three spring months, when grafting is sure to be successful when done with any degree of care, would be ample time for the labor to be performed, even in the most extensive The proud head bent still lower, and tears of tender pity glistened between the dainty meshes of the lace that fell like a shadow across her agitated face.

"Father, help me to forgive!" she prayed, and as in a moment the rime of years melted from about her heart, and something of the old, glad trustfulness of other days stole in with each throb of that forgiving love that, once harbored, soon makes a heaven of the heart that yields itself to its blessed influence. Even the faces of the "orphans," plain

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ears of torture.

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en the bone. It cures everybody, and disappoints one. It has been in steady use for ore than twenty-five years, and is sitively THE BEST

FOR MAN OR BEAST.

Prof. Huxley, who has rendered so many valuable services to the cause of science, has just added a new claim to the recognition of the world by lending the weight of his authority to the opinion that 99 men out of 100 become simply obstructives after they reach the age of 69, and speaking for his own domain of science he is reported to have expressed the wish that any man who had taken any part in science might be strangled as soon as he had reached that age.

At first this sounds like an extreme opinion, and its nature wholly at variance with that dispassionate moderation which marks the true philosopher. Persons who have not been excited by the search for molecules and protoplasm will suggest that old scientists and all these obstructives might be retired on will suggest that old scientists and all other obstructives might be retired on pensions, with strict orders to prevent them from publishing any of their researches. Superficial readers will object that even if the majority of sexagenarians are obstructions, and consequently, detrimental to the cause of progress, yet these are exceptional cases of senescent advancement, and that it would be universe to obliterate their contributions by a new Herydian slaughter of the firsta new Herydian slaughter of the first-

But there is a logical fallacy in asking that the few and unimportant contribu-tions of the exceptions should be made that the few and unimportant contributions of the exceptions should be made
an excuse for enduring and perpetuating
the obstructions of the great majority.
We do not insist upon strangulation as
the only means of properly ridding the
world of those who lag superfluous on
its stage, but we do insist that whenever a man in any department of work or
culture or progress begins to be an obstructive, he should b made away with.
The greater his services in the past, and
the higher his reputation, the more
urgent is the necessity for his annihilation as soon as he has begun to turn
backward like Hezekiah's shadow; the
mischief of a great name perverted or of
a great reputation misused and misapplied is merely an aggravation of the
mischief wrought by lesser men, and
there could be no greater mistake in
benevolence than to allow the world to
be darkened by the shadow of old age
merely because in youth the world was
enlightened by its light.

In every department of life the men
who are unable to learn anything new
think there is nothing new to learn, and
the men who have ceased to grow think
that the world has reached its hmit of
growth. In nothing is this instructive
obstructiveness more clearly discernible

that the world has reached its limit of growth. In nothing is this instructive obstructiveness more clearly discernible than in matters of business. If the old fogy in science deserves to be strangled, the old fogy in business should be kicked to death by a mule. He is a terrible infliction on the community. He has long since been left behind by younger men of more active habits and newer ways, but he still holds on to his capital, his custom, his good will, and he divides his energies pretty evenly between keeping in the old ruts himself and preventing overybody else from getting out of them. We should not like to strangle all the business men of St.

and preventing everybody else from getting out of them. We should not like to strangle all the business men of St. Louis who have passed the age of sixty, but if some Athenian ostracism could banish them all at one fell swoop, it would produce a change which we can safely leave to the imagination of our In journalism it is not so essential to strangle the antique obstructives, for the calling is a merciful one, and usually brings the happy release of death or a public office by the time that the age of usefulness is passed. But if there are any who survive they should be knocked on the head forthwith, to the great improvement of their newspapers and the delight of the public. The superannuated journalist may be recognized by his horror of sensations, by his objection to publishing criminal news if he has to pay for collecting it, by his preference for long-winded communications from constant readers, and by an unfailing instinct which guides him in omiting all the news that the people want to from constant readers, and by an unfail-ing instinct which guides him in omit-ting all the news that the people want to read, and in publishing news that no man could read if he were condemned to solitary confinement without labor for life. Fortunately, though he will not improve his own paper, he cannot pre-vent younger men from publishing betvent younger men from publishing bee-ter papers, and thus his capacity for mis-chief is limited. But, at the same time, it would be an incalculable benefit to the journalism of this country if all of the journalists who have passed Huxley's climateric should be submitted to Hux-ley's orded. ley's ordeal.

In the army we believe that superfluous veterans are retired at 62, and perhaps the ease of an army life, especially in peace, may be favorable to the conservation of the faculties, but we should vation of the faculties, but we should not allow any one, under any circumstances, to remain in politics after the age of 60. This rule should be made imperative and without any allowances or exceptions. The superannuated business man is hopeless, the superannuated journalist is fossilized, but the superannuated politician is an obstructive whose instant and merciless demolition is demanded by the highest interest of society. We are happy to think that the application of Huxley's law would tell with the greatest severity on the democratic party, but we are prepared to apply it, even greatest severity on the democratic party, but we are prepared to apply it, even though the consequences should be such a rejuvenescence of the antiquated nuisance that its own mother would not know it. The disappearance of warhorses, bourbons, moss-backs, old-liners and other varieties of political superanuation would brighten the future of the country with the radiance of an electric light. tric light.

There can be no difference of opinion Incre can be no dimerence of opinion is to the necessity of getting rid of the old men—the only point to be considered at the best method of disposing of them.

Speaking as a scientist and for scientists,

Prof. Huxley favors strangulation; among any of the intelligent African tribes they simply hit the old man on the head with a club and thus retain all of his value for culinary purposes; the Esquimaux have a pleasant habit of tying their superflous veterans down in a hat with a day's rations, and our own Indians prefer this method. We are not moved by prejudice in the matter, however, and to show our entire partiality we are perfectly willing to allow the manner of feetly willing to allow the manner of their demise to be chosen by the vic-tims, provided only that it be speedy and efficacious, for the interests of hu-manity demand the abolition of the obstructives, and in starting the movement for their annihilation Prof. Huxley has established himself as a benefactor of his race.

A woman with two husbands is not safe from the law, even if she keeps one on each side of the world, as is shown by the case of Mrs. Kunigunde Leibinger. But what are we to say to a woman who possesses fourteen marital appendages? That is the case of one Mrs. Theresa Keimenschneider, and although her first name is prefty anough, she has been sin-Reimensementer, and atthough her first name is pretty enough, she has been sin-gularly—or rather matrimonially afflict-ed with some of the most burdensome sur-names, which alone, we should think, would have deterred her from marrying would have deterred her from marrying the men who bestowed them upon her. Remenschneider is one of them, and Be-mansee, Auerbach, Temple and Grau are a few of the others; but as she was ar-rested by a detective named Zundt, per-haps she has suffered sufficiently. Even in Newark she managed to find three or four husbands, and if this enterprising four husbands, and if this enterprising female had been left at liberty, she might have become the wife of a very fair pot-tion of the male population of the globe.

AN IMPORTANT CHANGE.

Our Largest Wholesale Mat Establish ment Makes Arrangements to Increase its Business.

Nothing more surely indicates the growth and permanence of Portland than the fact that so many of our wholesale merchants are making arrangements to largely increase and in some instances to double their business. The most notable instance that has come to our knowledge instance that has come to our knowledge lately is in the wholesale hat trade. L. Thanhauser & Co., No. 8 North Front st., Portland, who have been doing business in that line for four years in our city, and who have met with much success in building up trade in the best quality of hats, have just admitted Mr. I. Frohman as a partner, and the firm will henceforth be known as

THANHAUSER & FROHMAN.

Both members of the firm have been residents of the Pacific Coast for the last twelve years and have a thorough knowledge of the trade in which they are engaged. The facilities of the new firm are equal to any jobbing house on the Pacific Coast, being enabled to buy for cash and from manufacturers direct. They have from manufacturers direct. They have made arrangements to enlarge their store and will have an assortment of goods in their line equal to any house in San Francisco. They are now prepared to offer country merchants as good bargains in hats and caps as any house in the country. Mr. Thanhauser is in New York buying a large stock, and the house in future will be direct importers. They are desirous of building up trade and will offer extra inducements to country meroffer extra inducements to country mer-chants. No firm in Portland has stood higher for the past four years than L. Thanhauser & Co, and we believe the new firm will add to its already good reputa-

A Physiciae's festimony.

I hereby cerify that I have been a practicing physician for twenty-seen years, and for many chronic cases in my practice do recommend Warners side Kidney and Liver Cure. It was upon my advice that G. W. Starm, editor of the Industrial Era, obtained this valuable remedy.

A. A. RAMSAY, M. D. Albia, Jowa, May 26.

MUSIC, MUSIC.

Warren's Music House, 92 Morrison street near the Postoffice, Portland, Or., has everything in the musical line at reasonable prices A large stock of sheet music, books, pianos, musical merchandise, band and orchestra music always on land Mr. Warren buys every thing direct from Eastern houses, and can afford to sell cheaper than any store in Oregon. Send for catalogue

The weary sufferer who is patiently enduring the hot weather and longing for relief, gladly helfs anything that will bandsh montony or lessen pain Warner's Safe Kidney Cure does both, and it is a true "Friend in Need" to suffering humanity for the kidneys, liver or urinary organs it is infaible.

EVERDING & FARRELL Commission Merchants

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GRAIN, HAY and GROCERIES

Of all kinds. Also in

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Corner Front and Alder Streets, Portland.

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Successors to Cogglas & Beach, 103 Front street Portland. Or DEALERS IN

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Having arranged to import all Principal lines of Painters' Stock and Window Glass, we are enabled to give as favorable terms on this line of goods as any dealers in Portland.

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All Goods on Commission.

WOOL, GRAIN, DAIRY PRODUCTS AND
FRUITS A SPECIALTY. Agent for Parrott's Patent Doubletree.

267 First street, Portland, Oregon. We have for sale a large quantity of musquite grass seed which is superfor for pasturage or brush lands recently burned over.

Awarded Medal 1st Premium State Fair 1880



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Importers and Dealers in Sharp's, Remington's, Ballard's, Burgess', Kennedy & Winchester Repeating Rifles. oit's, Remington's, Parker's, Scott & Son, BREECH-LOADING SHOTGUNS.



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Corner Front and Alder Streets, Port-

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Toys, Fancy Goods and Novelties, Mechan-ical and Magnetic Toys, Dolls, Drums, Skates, Sleighs, MasKs, Veloci-pedes and Games.

Send for sample case of toys put up as \$10, \$20, \$30.

SKATES.

Club, Iron, Nick-el-Plated, Ladies' Wood Bottom, Un-ion Lever, Barney & Berry, and other skates.

PRICES: 81 00 to 85 00;





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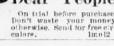


I treatment by inhalation for Consumption. Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarth, Dyspepsia, Hendache, Deblity, Senralgia, Rheumatism, and all Chronic and Nervous Disorders. Information and supplies can be add of H. E. MATISTWS, 666 Montgomery street, San Francisco, California. -ALSO-



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Deaf People





cure of chronic observed. Young men, mensular to Women. Young men, mensular to Women. Young men, mensular to did men who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakiness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., should consult DR. KECK. Everything strictly confidential. All proper questions answer through the mails proper questions answer than the sum of the mails proper than the strictly of the strictly of the strictly of the sum of th

Happy New Year to All.

JUST RECEIVED: A FINE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF

Toys!

HOLIDAY GOODS!

BOLLS, VASES, CUPS and SAUCERS, CABINET SETS, Etc., Etc.

LOOK AT Wax Bolls for. 25c Our Prices! Wax Bolls for. Wax Bolls for. Worth Double the Money Nonh's Arks, Tin Horns,

CHILDREN'S DINNER SETS EXTENSION TABLES,

And other Goods in endless variety at LOW PRICES.

S5. S10, and S25 Lots of Toys put up, assorted sent by Mail or Express,
Our Stock is the Finest ever brought to Portland and we are prepared to Wholesale and Retail Cheaper
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Price-Lists on application. Orders from the country filled with Promptness



PECK & SNYDER'S Pat. Self-Adjusting American Club Skate,

BLUED STEEL or FULL NICKEL PLATED. Prices furnished on application. Can be forwarded by Mail at a cost of 40c. For sale by THOMPSON, DeHART & CO.,

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HARDWARE, IRON AND STEEL, Wagon and Carriage Materials,

Shelf and Heavy Hardware. Agents for The Famous 1 raw-Cut Sans 1ge futters. Also Coal of all Descriptions.

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game of all kinds. The advantages of this Rifle over all others game of all kinds. The advantages of this Rifle over all others that it has finer sights, double triggers, lever action, cleaning rod ached with brush, and is the finest finished rifle made. Winchester and Bu Sharps Rifles. We keep a full line of MUZZLE-LOADING.

For are atta

dons, and during pregnancy, it has ea the organs that MAKE the blood, as the organs that MAKE the blood, as the only toures Bright's Disease. For Dia "a Safe Diahetes Cure. gless and all bealers at \$1 25 per title in the market. Try is.

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Forest Flower Cologne. ENAMEL BLOOM

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These preparations are equal to anything of the kind ever offered in this market, and all are invited to call and see for themselves. Orders by mail promptly John A. CHILD, Druggist, John A. CHILD, Druggist, on and Second sts., Portland, Or

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We Offer to the Interior People Great Induce ments in

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To Hunters and Trappers!

G. MANNERS, Box 3 6P. O.,

PUGET SOUND ARGUS.

THE BUSINESS BOOM.

New York Herald.

Wall street is a sea of speculation and commercial activity. It makes one dizzy to read our money columns. Enterprises which a generation ago would have tried the resources of the nation are tossed up and down and handled as easily as an ordinary business transaction. A railway king will buy a railway as he buys a cigar. One syndicate of bankers subscribes \$40,000,060 to complete the Northern Pacific railway-an enterprise which a few years ago the same bankers condemned as almost as visionary as a railway to the moon. A Broadway firm buys a Long Island railroad, and the transaction is not deemed worthy of more than a passing notice in the news columns. Never was there so much activity in railway building. The Atkinson & Topeka people are pushing their road toward California. The Southern Pacific is driving toward the Gulf of Mexico.

By the first of the year a junction of these roads will be made, and we shall have two roads to the Pacific. It is proposed to build another from Ogden to Portland, Oregon, through the heart of the best of our West ern Territories. Two or three roads will find an outlet at Guaykmas, and be a fourth route to the Pacific. Then, if our Canadian friends are serious and propose to build their road to British America, we shall have, in a few years, five distinct railways between the Atlantic and the Pacific. If the Mexican enterprises flourish, in five years that country, which now has only a few hundred miles of railway, will have

This activity, is, of course, one of the results of the prosperity which our country has enjoyed for the past few years. We have recovered from the paralysis which fell upon us in 1873 In those days conservative business men would have nothing to lo with the West or the South. The West was twenty years ahead of time. The Territories were good enough for Indians and buffaloesthere was no money there. The South was in the hands of the Ku-Klax and carpet-baggers-there was no safety for capital. The only things worth having were the old established concerns-the railways that ran between great cities and through settled communities. Now all is changed. The West and the South are the favorite fields of enterprise. Money fears neither the Indian nor the Ku Klux. Commercial ambition has arisen, as it were, from a dream, and advances in all directions through Texas, New Mexico, Montana, Colorado and California. And even old Mexico, the land of the Aztec and the Spaniard, which seemed to have gone into a comatose condition, content to sleep erable past and pay no heed to the rush and roar of this busy century, awakes to the possibilities of her dominions, and proposes to keep time with our republic in the march of commercial destiny.

If we use our present prosperity with caution it will be to the general good. If we rashly embark in every wild scheme that is presented we run the risk of a danger as great as that of 1873.

It is reasonable to suppose that our prosperity husbanded wisely will become a part of our national power. But prosperity is not found in Wall street. Wall street thrives on change. If prices are high there is profit in breaking them down. If prices are low there is profit in building them up. Whenever there is an excitement on Wall street, one way or the other, it comes from gambling. It is a false stimulus and brings an enervating reaction. We are a good deal like sheep in our

impulses. Sound an alarm or an invitation and we all run one way, whether into a quagmire or a clover field. No prudent man can tell whether Wall street, under its present exhausting pressure, is the one or the other. The certainty is that it cannot last. Stocks are like other values. They are worth so much, no more no less. When the value is determined people can handle them as they would other species of property. But how can any one come to a true appreciation of what is good and what is bad, what is false, amid this wild, heaving sea of speculation? The present has its opportunities and its gains. We hear of fortunate turns, of money suddenly made, of values going up and down like a barometer when typhoons are vexing Asian seas. But it is not a sound prosperity. For one who wins now a hundred will lose in the end. The storm will pass away. The seas will go down. we shall resume our ordinary, wholesome, old-fashioned business ways. The shores will be strewn with wreck -with ships that sailed yesterday with high mounting hopes and now lie black and straining on the sands. Then the lesson will come home to us-as it has come so frequently before-that no one profits so largely out of a storm as the wreckers who huddle along the shore and plunder are going into Mexico, one of which every argosy that cannot survive the

Notice to Tax-payers. OF JEFFERSON COUNTY.

The duplicate assessment roll of the county for the year 1880 is now in my possession for the collection of taxes levied therein; payable at the County Treasurer's office in Port Townsend W. T.

I wish'to call the attention of taxpayers to following of the General Laws of Washington Territory enacted in 1879:

Washington Territory enacted in 1879:
Page 30, Section 2. That taxes will be delinquent on the 31st day of December, next thereafter, at 6 o'clock P. M., and that unless paid prior thereto, ten per cent. will be added to the amount thereof, as penalty, and interest charged at the rate of twenty per cent. per annum, from date of delinquency, until paid.
Part of Section 114, page 31. Immediately after taxes have become delinquent in each year, and the footings are made as in the preceding section. The county sheriff must proceed to collect the same by distraint and sale of the personal property of the persons whose taxes are delinquent on his list, wherever the same may be found in the territory.

Chas. C. Bartlett,

CHAS. C. BARTLETT, Treasurer of Jefferson county, W. T.

business now before the public. You can make money faster at work for us than at anything else. Capital not sequired. We will start you. \$12 a day and upwards mades at home by the industrious. Men, women, boys and girls wanted everywhere to work for us. Now is the time. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. No ether business will may you nearly as well. No one willing to work can fail to make enormous pay by engaging at once. Costly Outfit and terms free. A great once.

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dispections and farms, free. night. You can do it as well as others. Fall directions and terms free. Elegant and expensive Outfit free. If you want profitable work send us your address at once. It cost nothing to try the business. No one who engages fails to make great pay. Address GEORGE STINSON & Co., Portland, Manne.

The High Water of 1880

Did not reach a point equal to that of 1876, but it was high enough to do a deal of damage. Time, however, will repair this, but time only makes worse every case of disease of the kidneys and urinary organs which a box of Oeegon Kidney Tea would cure. Sold by all Druggists.

The Oregon Kidney Tea!

Read the following testimonials, not from persons 3,000 miles away, whom no one knows, but from well-known and trustworthy elizena of Oregon, whose names, written in their own hands, can he seen at our office:

GOLDENDALE, W. T., March 31, 1880. I have had the dibetes for thirty centre.

Have had many physicians prescribe for inbut fifteette get relief. I tried the Gregor Eddery Ten. and the first dose gave me relef. I am now almost well, and would recommend it to anyone suffering from this disease.

MOSES PIKE.

Notice to Creditors.

IN the Probate Court of Jefferson County, Washington Territory.

In the matter of the estate of Alfred D. Fisher, deceased,

Alfred D. Fisher, deceased,

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
By the undersigned executor of the
last whi of Alfred D. Fisher, deceased, to
the creditors, and all persons having
claims against said deceased, to present
them with the necessary vouchers, within
one year from the date of this notice, to
said executor at his residence in Docawallups, Jefferson Co., W. T., or to his attorney, C. M. Bradshaw, at his office in
Port Townsend, W. T.

EWELL P. BRENNON.

EWELL P. BRENNON, Executor of the last will of Alfred D.

Dated September 24, 1880.

U.S. Mail Steamer DISPATCH,

Will leave Port Townsend every Friday morning, at nine o'clock, for San Juan and Lnez Isl ands, Shom, S miahmo 11

Saamish Returning on Snuday evening. Will also leave

ort Townsend for Bay, and way ports

On Monday mornings, at nine, returning Wednesdays.

TERRITORIAL UNIVERSITY. Seattle, W. T

FOUR COURSES OF STUDY:

Eleven Professors and Special eachers. Boarding House in charge of D. B. Ward, Terms begin on the first Wednesdays of September, December and March, For catalogue or further particulars address A. J. ANDERSON, A. M., President, SEATTLE, W. T.

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N Pattison., G Seatthel., Olympia,
W A Wilson., G Seatthel., Olympia,
W Thos N Innes., G Coun., Victoria, B C.
The next session of the Grand Lodge
will be held in Victoria, B. C., commencing
on the third Friday in May, 1881.

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No. Name of Lodge Postoffice Lodge Dep'y
2 Forward. Semiahmoo Byron Kingsley
3 Mount Adams, Goldendale. WA McFarland
4 Tacoms. Olympia. J D Leake
6 Seattle. Seattle E Calvert
7 Pataha. Paraha. Jas McKanse
8 Eureka. Walla Walla. R. R. Cochran
9 San Juan. San Juan. Rev. T J Weekes
10 Rising Star. Senttle Coal Mines. N H Martin
13 Jefferson. Port Townsend.
14 Ploneer. Writsburg. J. F. Booth
19 Shakespeare Port Madison. Alex Ross
20 Whidby. Coupeville. A D Blo ers
21 Excelsfor. Walla Walla. R. A Barrlett
27 Dry Creek. Walla Walla. R. A Barrlett
36 Orient. White River. Mrs C Wills
46 Colfax. Colfax. Oliver Hall

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MPORTANT TO AGENTS—THE LIFE OF GEN. JAMES A. GARFIELO.
By his personal friend, Major Bundy.
Editor N. Y. 'Mail.' is the only edition to which Gen. Garfield has given personal

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Eastern Tourists.
Probably more Eastern tourists have visited this Northwest Coast during the visited this Northwest coast ouring the present season than ever before, and they all bear tealmony to our unsurpassep natural advantages and great resources and are enthusiastic in regard to our further when railroads shall have superseded the tedious ocean steamers and population comes pouring in. The proprietors of the Oscar Eddore Tea are coughly sail. comes pouring in. The proprietors of the Oregon Kidney Ten are equally san-guine of its future, for it has thus far cured every case of backache or disease of the kidneys and urbrary organs that it has been tried on. Soli everywhere.

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THE BEST SEWING MACHINE

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Its name stirs like a trumpet and calls to the ray! That powerful new Temperance book

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FOUR POINT STEEL BARBS

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All kinds of WIRE, Iron, Steel and Galvanized, for BALING FENCING, TELEGRAPH,
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WIRE ROPE of all kinds in stock or manfactured to order.

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250 LOW PRICED and FAST SELLING 200 BOOKS OF ALL KIN I'S are fully represented in our new GRAND COMBINATION PROSPECTUS BOOK by sample pages, bindings, illustrations, etc. a great variety and such success for Canvassers. All actually wishing EMPLOYMENT, address for terms, STANDARD PUS, Co., ST. LOUIS, Mo.

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A Fine Thing for the Teeth.

Fragrant SOZODONT is a composition of the purest and choicest ingredients of the Orienta vegetable kingdom. Every ingredient is well known to have a bene-ficial effect on the teeth and gums. Its embedaning or anti-eptic property and aromatic fregrance makes it a milet luxury, SOZODONT removes all disagreeable odors from the breath caused by catarth. bad teeth. &c. It is entirely free from the injurious and acrid properties of tooth pastes and pawders which destroy the en-amel. One bottle will last six months.

THE BEST REMEDY

E MON Diseases of the Throat and Lange.



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PECTORAL, and uniform suits, which physiciams as well as invalide to contidence. It is the most relias for diseases of the throat and has ence has prosheed, it strikes a dation of all pulmonary diseases prompt and certain relief, and is patients of any age or either a very palatable, the youngest distributed difficulty. In the trondinary Coughs, Colda, Sort Bronchitis, Influenza, Cesore Throat, Asthma, Croup, tarrh, the effects of Aven's Coughtarth, the effects of Aven's Coughtarth, the effects of Aven's Coughtarth, and position nually preserved from serious timely and feetings. PECTORAL nually preserved from series timely and faithful use. It at hand in every househed-tection it affords in suche Whooping-cough and there is no other remedy southing, and helpful.

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