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Devoted to General Intelligence and Promotion of Home Interests. VOL. V. PORT TOWNSEND, W. T., JULY 3, 1875. NO. 19.

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JAMES C. SWAN, Attorney at Law, PROCTOR IN ADMIRALTY, AND NOTARY PUBLIC, Port Townsend, W. T.

HENRY C. STRUVE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Olympia, W. T. OFFICE—Upstairs, over Bank of George A. Barnes & Co.

U. S. Marine Hospital. PORT TOWNSEND, W. T. ANY SICK SAILOR WHO HAS PAID Hospital dues for two months preceding his application for admission, is entitled to Hospital relief.

MISCELLANEOUS. PHOTOGRAPHS! All Kinds Taken at Hastings' Gallery, On Reasonable Terms.

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NOTICE To Owners of Vessels THE UNDERSIGNED IS NOW PREPARED to build or repair vessels of all descriptions with dispatch.

HURRAH FOR THE Fourth of July, 1875. WILLIAM H. LEARNED OF THE VARIETY STORE, Has just received a fine assortment of Fire Works, Fire Crackers and Flags

PEOPLE'S MARKET, Opposite Washington Hotel Constantly on Hand the CHOICEST MEATS AND Vegetables.

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Fresh Water Bay, W. T. FARM FOR SALE. A GOOD FARM, RESIDENCE AND STOCK A Range unsurpassed in this Territory, is offered for sale at the earliest possible date.

Miscellaneous. The Signers of the Declaration of Independence.

BY WM. COLLINS. They lived in fierce and stormy times, When might, with savage hand, Was raised to strike with all its strength

And all who bore a brave man's part, And boldly dared to sign The immortal scroll that swept away The tyrant's "right divine;"

They rose, and to the world proclaimed, God made the nations free, And that to Freedom's God alone Should freemen bend the knee.

They fought and stood for freedom's cause, Nor glory, greed nor gain, They saw the English despot forge The links to bind their land—

They spoke, and freedom's lightning sword Flashed in each freeman's hand. Their voice rung o'er the mountain tops

Through every changing year, And may their children ever guard The prize they bought so dear, And should the English foe again Invade our peaceful shore,

Early pearl—A baby's tooth. Neck or nothing—A ball-dress. The fate of flowers—To be blown.

A TRUE HERO. When Lord Cornwallis was in Hanover County, LaFayette, whom he was following, felt desirous of ascertaining his intentions

and movements. For this purpose he sent for a soldier in his own army named Charley Morgan, and requested him to turn deserter and go over to the English camp in the capacity of a spy.

Charley consented to undertake this perilous duty, provided LaFayette would vindicate his character (in case he was discovered and hanged) by publishing in a Jersey newspaper that his General had sent him into the English camp.

This LaFayette promised to do. Charley accordingly deserted, and on reaching the British army was seized and carried before Lord Cornwallis. What was your motive in deserting?

Well, my lord, said Charley, while Washington was my commander I was satisfied with the American service; but I have no notion of serving a Frenchman. I never undertook it and won't do it.

I commend your spirit. I should refuse obedience myself were I in your place. Charley was a good soldier, diligent in the performance of duty, and never suspected by his new associates.

But nothing escaped him. He carefully observed all that was going on. One day he observed Cornwallis walking up and down in earnest conversation with a group of officers.

Stopping suddenly he called to Charley, who fancied he was found out. How long will it take LaFayette to cross James river? Three hours, my lord. Three hours! said his lordship in astonishment: if you had said three days you would be nearer the truth.

Give me back my musket, and I'll be content. The Marquis then proposed to promote him, but he refused promotion, saying: I have abilities suited to my present rank, and have a good character; should I be invested with command I may not act so well, and thus lose my character.

But if you will give my poor comrades shoes, stockings, and warm clothing you will greatly oblige me, sir; the poor fellows are in very bad plight. Charley was one of those to whom these States are indebted for their liberty, who had not a particle of vanity in their composition, who started from obscurity into the blaze of renown by the sudden performance of some extraordinary action, which was necessary to the success of the cause,

and then hid themselves in the shade, fell back into obscurity, and trod the beaten path of unrecorded duty, negligent of glory, and oblivious of their danger. In a word, Charley did his duty as a frank, honest, faithful soldier—did it by night as well as by day, in the absence as well as in the presence of his officer; never missed his aim, and never fired a shot that was not necessary.

She Wanted a Noble Husband. A Dresden correspondent of the Chicago Times relates the following about a Cincinnati girl: She fell in love with a Polish Count, and her father being rich, the Count expressed himself as willing to marry her if her father paid a certain sum down, and bound himself to a certain annual income.

The father refused the terms with some asperity, and the easy-minded nobleman ceased his visits to his daughter. But she was determined to have a husband with a coronet, or perhaps she was in love with the man. Be that as it may, she gave her father no peace until he re-opened negotiations with the thrifty lover. She corresponded with him constantly, and as her life began to be despaired of, and the physicians declared it to be the result of a mental trouble, the old gentleman was compelled to buy his son-in-law at the family valuation, \$100,000 down, in gold, and a yearly annuity of \$5,000 in gold. In return, the love-lorn young woman received the title of one of the noble houses in the Kingdom of Poland and the elegant person of the Count. The marriage for this sort of an affair, was not unhappy until the party came, destroying the father's entire fortune almost in a day. The count and countess were in Paris when the news came. The Count merely shrugged his shoulders, bade the mother of his children the politest of adieus, and that evening was seen at the opera in the most magnificent style. The contract being broken, and the \$5,000 annuity impossible, he held the marriage at an end.

Sad Incident. An old lady bade her daughter good-by in the Rochester depot a few days ago, saying: "It isn't likely I'll ever see you again—I'm getting so old." She was starting for her home in Chicago, and as the train started she put her head out of the window to catch a final glimpse of her relative. The daughter was standing on an adjacent track, waving her handkerchief. A locomotive dashed in and overran her, and the last that mother saw, as the train moved out of the depot was the mangled body of her daughter. The grief of the poor old woman was frantically expressed. At the first station she got out and returned to Rochester.

FASHION NOTES. Everything, to jaunty and stylish, has a ribbon fastened to it in one way or another.

It is thought about 25,000 New Yorkers will spend the summer in Europe. The fashionable glove for gentlemen have two buttons. Russia leather and velvet bags and belts for use in traveling are again quite popular.

A dark, deep blue silk is very much used for underdresses and trimmings of new costumes. The fashionable ribbon of the season is called the "Brocade silk lampas," and comes in a variety of colors.

Plain round waists are entirely out of a costume with style, and a polonaise is known to have been made last year. Some new all wool dresses are trimmed with rows of Titan braid edged with crimped and tasseled fringe.

Wicker baskets, containing a dress and long linen duster to be used in traveling, are sold in the New York furnishing stores. A dress having the neck cut in V shape should have the edge finished with a lace ruffle, while the throat should be covered with white tulle.

Traveling dresses are made as simple as possible, for in any case they soon get dragged and worn, and any superfluous trimmings gives them a still more shabby appearance. The pretty soft neckties now in use, are sometimes made to serve double purposes, by twisting as a scarf around the crown of a hat when the color of a costume worn makes a change desirable.

The Empress Josephine is said to have been very fond of perfumes, and to have used them to such an extent that the odor has not yet been whitewashed, painted or aired out of her dressing room in Malmaison. Very handsome petticoats of fine muslin have a deep flounce of about half a yard scalloped on each edge and richly embroidered with handsome embroidery. The finest of these cost \$35, but some less elaborately worked may be had for \$10 and upward.

The shapes of collars are quite varied this season. One kind turns over in front and is laid flat down in points, another turns down all around, and still another has the corners curled without being flattened. Personalities. The Rev. Dr. Ives, of New York, has dedicated nine hundred churches, and not one is in debt. Anna Dickinson is lecturing on the "Dry Rot." Bancroft, the historian, belongs to thirty European clubs. Dana, of the New York Sun, has an income of \$110,000 per annum. Henry Ward Beecher will shortly go to the Holy Land to rest himself. Who wants a throne? His Majesty of Greece wishes to abdicate. Brett Harle has, so he says, "A sweet fool," for the hero of his forthcoming novel. Vanderbilt is 83, and yet he bears up well under the weight of his millions. Gen. Breckinridge leaves a son who bears the name of Owen County Breckinridge. Ben. Butler will soon have the finest private residence in Washington. It will be of granite. The Portland Press called Stephen Grant the biggest liar in Maine, and the jury found for the defendant. Mr. Sartoris has purchased a fine building lot in Washington, and some think he is going to give up England for America. Gen. Tom Thumb has taken 30 degrees in Masonry. Only one more for him to take, and he'll be as high as any of them. Phil Sheridan has taken his bride out on the plains for a wedding tour. He means to begin married life with plenty of room to move around in.

The Weekly Argus.

The Treasures of the Deep. Captain Brown, of the schooner J. C., arrived at Norfolk, Va., on the 11th of last month...

A Beautiful Plant.

The climbing fern, says an enthusiastic lady writer, excels all other plants I have ever seen...

FOR SALE.

A VALUABLE PIECE OF Timber Land for Logging purposes, situated on Neenah River in Watcom County...

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Weekly Argus

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