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AGENTS FOR THE

Imperial Fire Insurance Company of Zondon. Seattle, December, 1872.

#### It Will Pay.

SEATTLE, April 4d, 1873. MR. EDITOR:-Noticing in your columns an article from "A Business Man " I desire to express to you some of the views in which I think he errs. ers running indirectly to the Sound. The one via Victoria is prohibited by law from bringing any freight for Sound ports, while the other via Portland, as far as freight goes, is debarred by money considerations from carrying any Sound to the Sound is large, and the only medium now for its carriage is on sailing vessels; while at all times, coal freights can be got. Merchants will send their goods by steam, providing rates of freight are reasonable, and sailing vessels have never yet been able to drive steam off the berth. A steamer can be run, fit for the Puget Sound trade, at such rates as will give her all the freight desirable. Passenger traffic, like all other things, goes where cheap rates exist and a fair share of it will go by the Steamer proposed.

That the Victoria line does not pay is easily seen into. The bulk of goods used in British Columbia, comes from England direct, and the Prince Alfred, losing the Sound trade, and having the Hudson Bay Co.'s ships landing cargoes at Victoria, has to depend on a subsidy the owner's account, lost no money, nor I venture to say did she as long as al-

Starr Bros., may be losing money but large enough to support opposition. distribute through the Sound, and I fancy the Starr Bros. could live without the subsidy.

The Pacific Mail has not paid divi-

dends it is true of late, but it has bought Holladay off the Southern route, buying his steamers and good will-it has bought Webb's Australian steamers for \$1,000,000; and it has built some ten s amships, worth over \$900,000 apiece, and been its own underwriter to an extent of over \$2,000,000, and has done all this without calling for any help from assessments, and now it looks to a prosperous future. Why did they not declare a dividend! Because, all their earnings are used in the increase, and extension of their business.

There is an average receipt on Puget Sound of 2000 tons of freight per month, t.d? going to all parts. Our merchants, we will say, own a Steamship that can carry 800 tons, and will ship by their own means of conveyance, in order to secure she will bring of that 2,000 tons per then take 800 tons down at \$4, \$3,200--\$7,200; and the down freight can be made up with coal. Then let us estimate the expense of running. Say she will use 12 tons of coal in 24 hours, 12 running days, or,

144 tons of coal at \$6, per ton,\$864 00 Captain's salary, ...... 200 00 Chief Engineer, ...... 150 00 ...... 75 00 pay?" that Second Mate, ..... 50 00 6 Seamen, \$30 00 each, ..... 180 00 4 Coal heavers, \$30 each, ..... 120 00 Pilotage for Captain, ..... 150 00 Business Agent, ..... 200 00

Will make the expenses, . . . . \$3,184 00 Deduct this amount from \$7,200, will give a balance from freight alone of 84.016 00, net.

Now, let us estimate a probable receipt from passengers. The published list of every trip of the Prince Alfred, shows an average passenger list of 50, each way, not including the steerage. We will say that there is 25 down at \$30, and 25 up at the same rate, that will give \$1,500; then let us allow onethird of that amount to provision them, which anyone will concede is large, and we have a net receipt of \$1,000, which, added to the \$4,016, gives a net proceed of \$5,016, or, \$60,192 per annum. Then let us add the \$192 to the \$500 allowed for incidental expenses, and we have the first cest of the ship the first year.

Some may say that we cannot buy a steamer for \$60,000. I have only to reter to the recent sale of steamships in the superstitious boatman would not row bim to the ship, saying something was San Francisco and New York. In the to do so for one hundred dollars.—
whether it was a trick of the boatman to extort an offer of money from him or not we do not know, but the steamer started leaving a would-be passenger behind. for \$42,000 in currency. In the latter hind. place, New York, two side-wheel steamships, running between New York and Havana, which were re-fitted last year, 000, currency. The "Columbia," 1,271 Terrible lesson!

tons, sold for \$21,500, and the "Mor-

crease in trade as well as population.

to Portland, but during what time in the to their boat. Finally the old man said have it done by leaving their orders with pass two months have we seen the that he had a calf in the stable which he Pumphrey & Young at the Piencer Book ing over the waters of Pug t Sound? ster sent one of his deputies with him, Not once, and now he is driven to put- who reports that he helped the old man ting the California back, by the action loose the culf and then they went into of some of our business men, to establishe woods to hunt the cow. Not relish facilities and accommodations suit- turning for some time Webster and the ed to their own interests. But allow other deputy started after them. They that there is a steamer running 4 times finally found the first deputy who said per month to Portland, what benefit is the old man ran away from him and that that to merchants on the Sound order- he could not find him. They hunted

they expect to pay freight from there to ble to find him returned to this city. Portland at the rate of \$7 per ton, and On the Tuesday following they rethen re-ship from Portland, paying the turned to Frost's claim and found him

here? And how often does it happen the Probate Court: that persons sending freight or baggage ccommodatien there is in Ben Hollapress at the rate of \$60 per ton? Ask cers went after him the second time. some of our own citizens and you will

steamers direct to Puget Sound. goods for \$2 per ton, but "a business on the money and quick returns will soon tell in favor of the Steamship, besides in the getting of his freight free. If \$50,000 or \$75,000 is put in a Steam-

er, does it take it out of circulation any more than it does for a business man to invest the same amount in any other business that brings in interest to capi-

Ships sink, it is true; so stores burn, and wharves give way, and men die. one trip per month. We will then estidand led them to sink money in land, nate her receipts and expenses. Say that they would be glad to get rid of now. I look upon a man willing to month, 800 tons up, at \$5, \$4,000; and grasp at the growing trade of the Sound as more safe than those who were willing to give the best of their lands to a Railroad monopoly on speculation.

Looking at it in a business way: ooking at the amount of freight; and having only the opposition of sailing vessels to break down, knowing what it costs to run a Steamer, and knowing the value of quick returns to a business man, I can say in answer to "Will it "Ir WILL PAY."

The following from the Portland Hearaid, is the account of an accident which happened the editor of this paper at Kalama:

BERIAH BROWN'S BELATEDNESS. - I was the intention of this gentleman to take passage on the steamer Oriflamme for San Francisco on Wednesday last. How and why he did not do it is another thing, but a superstitions boatman was the cause of the postponement of his trip for ten days longer. In arriving over from the Sound, he learned that he would be too late to catch the steamer at this city, so Mr. Weidler, the agent, telegraphed to him to get on poard at Kalama, which Mr. Brown made preparations to do when she ie iched that point. It was just between daylight and dark when she arrived and a very proper time to look before you leap. A small boat had been engaged and held in readiness to row him to the steamer's side, from which he would ascend to the deck by the "Jacob's Ladder." But human calculation are not always sure and in getting in the small boat it capsized and the Seattle editor went floating down the river. The boatman quickly righted skiff and picked upMr, Brown. when they discovered that the latter's valise was missing Ten minutes search in the river and that was found, when sure to happen after that, refusing even

CAPTURING A LUNATIC. - On Wednes | ro Castle", 1,680 tons, sold for \$41,- day March 26, the Deputy Sheriff, D. 000; the latter making the fastest trip on H. Webster and two deputies proceeded record between those two ports. But to Osmin Frost's claim, about 6 miles those are not the kind of ships we want from this city, armed with a warrant to on this route. A screw steamer with a arrest him and bring him before the capacity of 1,000 tons is large enough Probate Court for insanity. They reachfor this trade, and for the next two ed his place on the morning of the 26th years to come. We don't expect to see and lay outside in the rain for about two this country, in a commercial point, hours, when the old man came out of standing still, but look for a steady in- the house. They then captured and put handeuffs on him and took him into the "A Business man" says that we have house where they sat talking, waiting the about the 13th inst. Any one wishsteamer making four trips per month for the tide to come in so they could get ing instruments tuned or repaired can smoke of Ben Holladay's steamers float- wanted to let loose before he left. Webing goods from San Francisco? Do for Frost for some time but being una-

same price to the Sound, making \$14 in his cabin. They waited until he per ton, instead of \$5, as could and came out and then captured him. Webwould be charged by the M. T. Co ? ster said to him, "Why did you run How many of our present citizens, in away from the officer ?" He replied, "I oming to this Territory were obliged to did not. He ran away from me." They street, just west of Commercial. go to Portland, enduring all the discom- then brought him to this city where he forts of crossing the Columbia River bar, was tried and adjudged insane by a jury not once, but twice, in order to get of three practising physicians before

It appears that when Frost got away to the Sound are compelled to pay from the officers the first time, he wandouble freightage by its going to Port- dered around in the woods for about

thus. Wby? Because there was no a new rule in relation to box rent; and inasmuch as this public servant is so Sailing vessels it is true, can carry far above the people as to be excused Chinamen. trom making known this rule for the man" will sooner pay \$4 and have his benefit of the public we beg permission goods in four days, than to pay \$2 and to do so through your columns. If you tion that there is mail matter in the ofof the Postmaster, on which he assumtheir own interests. Let us take for ininto an organized Steamship Company, opening in the Post Office of this place raphy of this section. for an example. We learn that special sosting \$60,000, and allow her to make ver that has swayed men of this Sound Postal Agent Hard is now on his way to this section and the matter of our accommodating Postmaster will be laid before him; when, it is to be hoped, a new deal will be made.

> SEATTLE, April 4, 1873. EDITOR EVENING DISPATCH:-In your issue of yesterday appeared an article over the well-known signature of "Subscribers," which, for its manifestation of amiability and candor, as well as accurate knowledge of postal law and usage, merits so much notice as shall be accorded in saying that the Postmaster has not adopted a NEW EULE; but simply enforced a standing regulation of ing payment of box rents at least one quarter in advance. At his own expense and instance he has procured the blue tickets referred to by "Subscribers" for the express purpose of informing box holders, in the most direct and cerlarge card posted in a conspicuous place | Puget Sound? in the Post Office, notifying whom it

That the Post Master ever assumed to ter is wholly, utterly, false.

> Respectfully, WM. H. GILLIAM, P. M.

tracts let in the East the past winter by and the choice was between starving to the Northern Pacific Railroad Company death and attempting to reach the shore. were to Messrs. King & Goodwin, from A boat's crew finally reached Whitehall, d'Oreille Lake, and from the present steamers. The last heard from the vesterminus on the Pacific Division north sels was that the Messenger was far out from forty to eighty miles up the Sound. in the lake, surrounded by ice fifteen to This information may be deemed cor- twenty feet thick. The Manistee was rect. The agreement call for the com off Ludington, surrounded with heavy pletion of the contracts within two years. pack ice. It is not likely there will be To-morrow the bids for clearing forty any chance for the liberation of the ves miles north from Tenino will be opened

SEATTLE COAL. -The Commercial Herald, of San Francisco, says that owing John King, the first Englishman who to the large influx of Seattle and Coos signed the total abstinence pledge, is Bay coal, the price of Bellingham Bay the part of the Government to look after sold for, respectively, \$21,500, and \$41,- now an old man, and without a dollar. coal has declined from \$12 50 to \$10 00 the interests of the United States in the

Portland Bulletin March-31st.

Dr. B. R. Freeland, the distinmished Dentist, has gone to Olympia to remain till the 1st of May, when he will return to this city

RAILROAD IRON.-We glean from cur exchanges that the N. P. R. R. Co., have chartered several clipper ships to loud with railroad iron. We did learn to what port they will proceed.

TUNER.-There will be a first class Piano Forte Tuner and Repairer in Sent-

University.-The weekly singing class will be continued through the present term for the benefit of the students; and the time will be divided between the beginners and advanced students. Others wishing to join the class can do so for \$1 paid in advance.

E. K. HILL.

READING ROOM .- From and after this date the Reading Room of the Seattle Library Association will be at the ser vice of the members whenever the Library is open. Strangers visiting this city are hereby invited to visit the Read ing Room whenever it is open. The entrance to the Library room is on Mill

E. H. Brown, Librarian,

BOY OVERBOARD.—This, Saturday, afternoon a little boy, Geo. Wallace, got overboard at the end of Stone & Burnett's wharf. It seems that a couple Chiland, and very often when, what little four days with handcuffs on. He then over and the boy hung on to the dog and came up to the railroad track and got a went over with it, entirely by accident. day's steamers fails, they are compelled man to file them off when he returned Luckily he caught a pile and held himto receive their goods through the Ex- to his cabin and was there when the offi- self up until Mr. Martin, an employee of Stone & Burnett's, let himself down by a rope and rescued him. Mr. Jno. An Accommodating Postmaster.-The Levy then shouldered the boy and carfind numbers who have been treated Postmaster of this city has put in force ried him home. He came very near lrowning but will be all right to-morrow. No blame can be attached to the

STEAMER DUE.-The California left Portland for Sound Ports on Wedneswait from 11 to 30 days. The interest find a blue ticket in your box marked, day evening last, with an immense "Box rent due," until the rent is paid freight list. She was also accompanied you will receive no mail or any notifica- by the Gussie Telfair which the Port land Hera'd says is on its way to Olym tice for you. During the past week sev- pia to be repaired. She leaks badly be eral person have called at the office for ing severely strained by the heavy seas mail; seeing nothing in their boxes they of the upper Coast, while searching for supposed there was no mail for them. the Geo. S. Wright. We suppose that, Yet there was mail matter, in the hands as usual, the Herald reporter means either Seattle, or some down Sound port: ed to hold a lein for box rent, without as Olympia has no more advantages than any notification of such lein. As the Portland for repairing vessels. We Business men do not care to go into Administration is about to enforce the would advise the Portland reporters to wild-cat speculations. I look upon going Civil Service Reform, there is a good travel on the Sound and learn the geog-

> Speaking of the arrival of the first boat at Salem, through the locks, the Statesman says: We recollect the sensation there was in the frontier village of Salem, in the year 1852 (way back among the ancient days,) when the first steamer on the upper Willamette rang her bell and landed at the capital. Penple came in from the country for miles around, not so much to see a steambout as to celebrate the advent of a navigar tion line and the opening of water co munication with the hub of the world Oregon City, and the centre of the u : verse, Portland. That was an era i Webfoot history. And yet there war not half the talk about the great things the Post Office Department, in requir- have heard in the last few months to come of that steamboat arrival, as we about the opening of direct communication with Portland through the Ore gon City locks.

> The following from the Duluth Herald of March 18 gives us a pleasant idea of tain manner possible that their rent was the beauties of a winter's residence on due, and for weeks before they were the banks of the great lakes. Who placed in the boxes there had been a would not prefer that climate to that of

> A letter informs us that, for more than may concern that "no mail matter will eight weeks, the steamers Manistee and be placed in boxes containing a blue Messenger have been drifting about L. ticket bearing the legend 'Box Rent Michigan at the mercy of the elements, and unable to reach the shore on account of the ice. They left Milwaukee have any claim or lein on any mail mat- just before the cold snap and storm of the latter part January set in, and their course to Grand Haven was cut off by the ice. The crews endeavored to weather the storm. After awhile the fuel gave NORTHERN PACIFIC R. R.-We are in- out and fires were extinguished. Early formed by reliable parties that the con- in February the provisions gave out, near the mouth of Snake River to Pen obtained provisions and returned to the sels before the ice gives way in the spring. It is a matter of serious doubt at the Company's office in Kalama .whether they will be able to weather the storms that will sweep over the lakes be-fore that time.

Ex-Governor Dick Yates, of Illinois, has been appointed Commissioner on matter of land grants to the N. P. R. B.

### Puget Sound Dispatch.

BERIMH BROWN.

# Prohibition in Pennsylvania.

From the Philadelphia Press we copy below all that it gives of the decision of the Supreme Court of that State on the constitutionality of what is called the "Local Option Law, " to restrain the tetail traffic in intoxicating liquors. The Judges divided on the question but the majority sustained the law. Here is the report as it appeared in the Press:

the Court in the Local Option cases. The opinion was very long, but the folthe points in the decision:

The Judge said it was an admitted cardinal principle of government that the people, cannot delegate its legislado? It passed a law prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors in the Twenty-second ward, and provides penalties it was a perfect law when it left the law, their sentiments and wishes in re-

taining the utility or advisability of a people to ascertain their views, it acts The law did not spring from the vote, relations with the whites of all classes but the vote sprang from the law. To say that a law resting upon a future con-

ple. Though the Legislature cannot neighbors was equally groundless and delegate the power to make a law, yet unjust. We on this side of the line since the Parker vs. the Commonwealth ruled this case. After citing numerous authorities the case closed by affirming the judgement of the Court below.

NORTH PACIFIC LAND RING .-- A letter from a gentleman prominently connected with the Northern Pacific Railroad, incubus removed, there is abundant mentioned. reason for hope in the rapid progress and successful career of the project, which had been nearly brought to a stand-still by the destructive policy of and lasting fruits of this policy.

say that the report published in a Port application. Chief Justice Read and land paper that Marshal Blinn had Justice Sharswood entered dissenting telegraphed to us that 65 miles of the opinions to the decision of a majority road would be contracted for to be con- of the Court. structed this year, was unauthorized We received no such telegraph.

THE SUNDAY ORDINANCE. -In the case of J. R. Robbins, convicted in the City Recorder's Court of the violation of a city ordinance prohibiting the sale of intoxicating frinks on Sunday, appeal ed to the District Court, Judge Jacobs been obviated. Thus the apparently has decided that the Territorial law on the same subject takes precedence of and renders null and void the City ordinance. "If," says the Judge, "these City Ordinances are valid and binding, temporarily. We do not presume to then no more than twenty-five dollars can be imposed for selling or disposing of liquor on Sunday, or keeping open a billiard or drinking saloon on that day: while the least fine under the Territorial law is thirty dollars, and the highest City Council can thus rightfully abridge ed in this city by steamer Zephyr, on the operations and limit the penal sanctions of a Territorial law, what hinders the pastoral charge of the Baptist socie-

A CRUEL CANARD. -The communica tion which appeared in the Olympia Courier, pretending to account for the fate of some of the passengers and crew of the wrecked steamer Wright, representing that two were killed and eaten by the Indians and that one woman was a captive to the same tribe. created the most painful excitement at Portland, among those having friends among the lost. The wife of one of them | many of his friends on the other side as was driven nearly insane, and the numerous friends of Mrs. Walker were can he is denounced by many of that made almost frantic with anxiety for party as a Democrat. His recent apher fate. No invention of facts could pointment by President Grant, as Posthave been more ill-timed or more dis- master at Portland, has occasioned much Yesterday morning Judge Agnew de tressing in its consequences. The editor discussion as to his political status. but livered the obinion of the majority of of the paper in which it first appeared, we do not understand how that can af may have been guiltless of any mali- fect his capacity for the proper discharge cious design, but believing the story to of the duties of the office, except upon lowing is the substantial statement of be properly authenticated, gave it cur- the principle that offices are only to be rency without a reflection upon its consequences to surviving friends; other we see is the principle contended for by papers copied it as thoughtlessly. But some of the Oregon papers. The Press the Legislature, which is the agent of it is due to the public and the ends of says: justice that the inventor and writer of Yesterday we had the pleasure of meettive power to any other person. But this malicious canard should be exposed ing Hon. George E. Cole of Portland. what did the Legislature in this instance to the censure and infamous notoriety Oregon, who sojourned at the St. James

ier makes itself a participant in the in-

er to ascertain some particular point ment from our neighbors on the other upon which the action of the law itself side, and all our intercourse with them is to depend. The mayor and Councils has been marked by courtesy, hospitali- He met familiar and not forgotter friends have delegated to them the power to ty, and toleration on their part. The in Messrs. Hess, Murray, Sheppard and make laws and ordidances; but this was authorities in British Columbia were no simply the power to determine what is less active and zealous than our own in best for the the city, and the character the efforts to find the wreck and rescue of the city was the law which breathed and succour the survivors if any remainlife and force into the result of their de- ed. All attempts to create ill feeling or liberations. The decisions in this State national prejudice between them and us, have uniformly been discountenanced by the best elements of both communities. May it always be thus.

SMALL PICKINGS. -We saw at the Tenino railroad station, the other day, a specimen of small pickings from passengers which we could but regard as disgraceful to the management of the disgraceful to the management of the speciment of the disgraceful to the management of the specimen of the disgraceful to the management of the specimen of small pickings from passengers which we could but regard as disgraceful to the management of the specimen of small pickings from passengers which we could but regard as disgraceful to the management of the specimen of the specimen of small pickings from passengers which we could but regard as disgraceful to the management of the specimen of the sp nino railroad station, the other day, a assures us that the organized land ring, disgraceful to the management of the po disgraceful to the management of the and summer and Puget Sound Land Company," has lost all control over the direction and management of the railroad; that the election of Gen. Cass to the Presidency, and the exclusion of Thomas H. Canfield from the Board, was expressly on under the name of the "Lake Superior road. Fifty cents was demanded and field from the Board, was expressly on small levies of that kind upon passenthat account; and that the location of gers, or that such contributions are addthe line and the settlement of the ter- ed to the finances of the company. Few minal point will be determined by the gentlemen object to voluntary contribu-President in the interest of the public tions to servants as a reward for extra and the Company exclusively, and not service or civility, but all feel vexed influenced by any ring, and these and annoyed when the smallest demand were the only conditions upon of that kind is enforced upon guests which Gen. Cass would take the Presi- or passengers in the name of the condency of the road, or that Jay Cooke trolling authorities. An umbrella or a would continue his relations to the walking-stick is quite as much an ob-Company as financial agent. With this ject of extra charge as the article above

LIQUOR LAW. - As this subject is now occupying a large share of the public consideration, the decision of the Suthe ring of private speculators hereto- preme Court of Pennsylvania, upon that fore in control. The probabilities are subject, a synopsis of which we publish, that the policy recommended by Mr. will be of general interest. The main Johnson, the first Chief Engineer of the points determined are, 1st. that the Leroad, to give to every prominent porton gislature may delegate to the people of the Sound, a railroad connection, will each municipality the power to accept be carried out, and that Seattle, from its or reject the provisions of a specific commanding position, will reap the first, prohibitory liquor law; and 2d, that an act of the Legislature is not invalid in In this connection, we feel bound to consequence of not being general in its

> BACK AGAIN.-By one of those remarkable misfortunes which often prove a blessing in disguise, we missed connection with the San Francisco steamer at Kalama, only to learn by telegraph TILER CURTIS ..... the occasion for the journey had by a very slight personal inconvenience call this a special Providence, but it impressed us as a most remarkable interposition.

NEW BAPTIST PASTOR -Rev. Joseph Freeman, D. D., late of Vermont, arriv Nos. 10 and 22 are in my judgment, for the reasors given above, null and void, all prosscutions founded upon them must fail—hence the judgments in these cases are reversed at the cost of the City, to be taxed by the Clerk, and it is so phere is evidently promotive of their preferred."

HON. GEORGE E. COLE.-The Iowa City Press of March 23, has the following notice of a former Democratic Delegate and subsequently Johnson Governor of Washington Territory, now Republican Postmaster of Portland. Mr. Cole is one of those fortunate gentlemen who has the happy faculty of changing his party without any change of princioles. As a Democrat he was claimed by a good Republican, and as a Republiheld as rewards for party service, which

which he so justly merits, and the Cour- until 10 o'clock last night, and then left Upholstering Goods, for the West. Mr. Cole came to Iowa famy while it withholds the name of its City in 1849, from Oswego county, New for the breach of its requirements. Thus author from public execration. A York. He was then a young man of author from public execration. A York. He was then a young man of little consideration of the character of twenty-three, smitten with the western little consideration of the character of twenty-three, smitten with the western Governor's hands; the vote of the people | the article clearly exposes the animus | ever. Iowa City was a village of about did not mak he law, did not give force of the writer. It was manifestly manu- a thousand people, and here he tarried to any prohibition, did not create a pen- factured to excite malignant prejudices as Principal of the Mechanics' Academy alty, but simply an opinion upon the against our British neighbors and the school for nearly a year, when the gold Roman Catholic priests, regardless of fever of 1850 carried him off to the Pathe feelings of others; and for this rea- cific. He was one of the perty of which son alone, independent of the cruel in- Henry Felkner, Sheppard, Dr. Murray fliction upon the relatives and friends and others were members, which left particular law and when the Legislature of the victims of the disaster, should low City twenty-three years ago this simply calls to its aid the vote of the every honorable and just sentiment of in- day, March 20th, for the trip overland. dignant protest be visited upon the head Mr. Colo did not remain in California strictly within its proper sphere. The case of the inventor. With all our native but drifting north became a citizen of of the Commonwealth vs. Parker did prejudices against the Roman Catholic Washington Territory of which he was not decide this question, for there the Church, every honest observer is forced subsequently governor, and which he law was imperfect, in that it was not to confess that no Church or sect has been represented in the 30th Congress as mandatory until after the popular deci- so successful in in its missionary efforts delegate. He is largely identified with sion, but the present law was perfect among the Indians, in controlling their the commercial interests of Portland, when it left the Legislature's hands. passions and bringing them into friendly and the railroad combinations of Ore gon : is full of enthusiasm for the future and denominations, and there is not an of his State, a future with which we exauthenticated instance on record of the pect so energetic a man as he to be largetingency is invalid would be to rob the priests using their influence over the ly identified. He says that Portland has Legislature of the power to act wisely Indians to the detriment of the white a direct trade with Liverpool, and that and well for the best intrests of the peo- race. The reflection upon our British the wheat of the Willamette valley has been shipped around the Horn to the English market as low as thirty-five cts. it can make a law and delegate the pow- have never received any unkind treat- a bushel, freight. He found Iowa City much changed in twenty-three years and but few landmarks were familiar to him. others who went West with him.

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## Buget Sound Dispatch.

Official Paper of the City. SEATTLE, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1872.

#### Financial and Commercial.

SFATCLE April, 10 1873. The Puget Sound Banking Company report gold in New York 11834, currency buying, 85; Sight Exchange on Portland and San Francisco, 1/2 per cent. pre mium, on New York 1 per cent. premium for Currency, 11/2 per cent. pre mium for Gold. Sterling Sight Drafts on Jay Cooke, McCullough & Co., London, England, \$5 10 per £. These drafts are cashed by special agreement

all over Ireland, Scotland and the Con-

tinent free of charge.

Trade the past week has been moderate. A number of our business mer are in San Francisco purchasing their Spring stock, which will soon arrive and then we may look for an improved trade. Referring to the advance in gold we clip from the Commercial Reporter:

'As will be seen by the Gold quotations, a marked advance has been effected in New York. With a largely depletol supply of Gold and silver coin in the Union, we may with certainty expect still further advances in the premium East upon the following grounds: The balance of trade continues to be largely against us. The manner in which New York Stock Exchange speculators have during the past year, obtained money. has created an obligation abroad of from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000, and the method has received a check which will create the necessity of making these obligations good. In explanation of the method by which New York Stock Ex change speculators obtained money, we give the following: Our excessive importations of foreign goods, together with our constantly increasing obligations in Europe for interest on promises to pay which have been used to liquidate past debts, have drawn down the stock of gold in the country to a lower point than has been reached for years.

The loss of gold has weakened the specie part of the banks reserves. The banks being thus weakened, it became apparent a long time ago that Stock Exchange speculators must look elsewhere for assistance in carrying their load. English credits were then utilized, the business having begun on a large scale about a year ago, when the stock speculators hypothecated their stocks with the foreign bankers here, obtained a loan of their 60 day bills thereon, sold the bills for gold and turned the go'd into currency, thereby obtaining money for sixty days. These bills are renewed from time to time, and this method of raising money by the cliques has become established; but now that a check is received, obligations so incurred must be met which will create a stringent money market East and high gold premium, unless European money is sent into New York for investment .which is altogether likely, as high discounts are very attractive.

Oer San Francisco exchanges say Seattle coal has advanced 50 cents per

## King County Bible Society.

At a meeting of citizens of King county, held in the Brown Church, accord ing to previous notice, on Monday evening, April 7, 1873, to reorganize the King county Bible Society; Rev. D Bagley was called to the chair, and Dr R. H. Lausdale appointed secretary. Rev. A. C. Fairchild conducted the opening religious exercises.

Rev. I. D. Driver, Agent of the American Bible Society, addressed the meetng, and made a statement of the condiion of the King County Bible Society. and of the advantages of a depositor f Bibles in Seattle to supply the needs of the destitute and the demands of hose who might desire to purchase the sublications of the parent society; whereapon, by motion, it was resolved by the meeting, that the King county Bible scciety be reorganized and revived, and that a supply of Bibles and Testaments be ordered to be kept on sale and for ratuitous distribution to the destitute, and that a board of officers be elected, according to the constitution of the so ciety for the ensuing year. The following officers were elected:

President, Rev. D. Bagley; Vice Pres ident, fev. A. C. Fairchild; Secretary Dr. R. H. Lansdale; Treasurer, Dexter Horton, Esq.: Executive Committee, Dr. J. C. Kellogg, Dr. J Settle, Rev. Geo. F. Whitmore, Hon. C. Clymer, and J. H. Sanderson, Esq.

On motion, this society was made nuxiliary to the Oregon Bible Society. The meeting was concluded with

prayer, and, on motion, adjourned. D. BAGLEY, Chairman.

R. H. LANSDALE, Secretary.

University.-The weekly singing class will be continued through the present term for the benefit of the students; and the time will be divided between the beginners and advanced students. Others wishing to join the class can do for \$1 paid in advance.

E. K. HILL. TUNER.-There will be a first class Piano Forte Tuner and Repairer in Seattle about the 13th inst. Any one wishing instruments tuned or repaired can have it done by leaving their orders with Pumphrey & Young at the Picneer Book

UNIVERSITY.-Rev. I. D. Driver will deliver a Lecture, at University Hall, Wednesday evening, April 9th. Subject-" Forces of Nature." Admission, Twenty-five cent. Proceeds for the benefit of the Hall.

### City Council Proceedings.

SEATTLE, APRIL 3d., 1873. Council met pursuant to adjournment. Roll called. Present, J. T. Jordan, F. Mathias, S. Coombs, M.R. Maddocks, and L. B. Andrews. Minutes of the previous meeting were

read and approved. The resignation of C. P. Stone, a mayor, was accepted, and John. T. Jordan was elected to fill the vacancy. The reports of the Recorder and Marshal were read and placed on file.

The petition of I. W. Irwin and others in reference to the opening of Cherry St., from Fifth to Ninth Sts;, was read and ordered placed on file, and the matter refered to the Mayor and Street Com-

The petition A. A. Denny and others, in reference to the proper survey of the streets was read and placed on file, and a committee of three was appointed to investigate the subject matter of the petition; F. Mathias, L. B. Andrews, and M. R. Maddocks.

The report of the city sexton was ead and ordered placed on file and referred to the Finance committee.

A Finance committee, consisting of S. F. Coombes, M. R. Maddocks, and

S. P. Andrews. The petition for an ordinance in refrence to streets, sidewalks &c., was laid over till next meeting.

The following bills were ordered paid: H. G. Thornton ...... \$80.00 John Christ.... E. Calvert......6.66 The following bills refered to the fiance committed. W. H. White......86.00 L. V. Wyckoff.....1.85 Council adjourned to meet Saturday,

April 5th 1873. Council met pusuant to adjournment. Present, John T. Jordan, mayor; Councilmen F. Mathias, L. B. Andrews, and M. R. Maddocks.

Minutes of the previous meeting were amended by striking out that portion of the minutes in reference to Ordinance No. 37

The report of the finance was read and approved.

Motion made and carried that the city appeal the cases from the decision made n the District Court.

The salary of the Street Commission er was fixed at \$100 per month. J. H. Page was re-elected Street Com-

missioner. The Street Commissioner must sub mit all bills for the approval of the fi

nance committee before he same will Council adjourned to meet the first Thurday in May.

G. N. McCONAHA, Clerk.

Dr. B. R. Freeland, the distin guished Dentist, has gone to Olympia to remain till the 1st of May, when he will return to this city.

The Good Templars will hold a ed by 800 majority. Church, on Friday evening, April 11th, at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is ex tended to all.

How REFORM IS ENFORCED. -It is a little curious that in New Hampshire, where the Republican party is represented by Senator Patterson, convicted of accepting stock in the Credit Mobilier, and by members of Congress who voted for the bill increasing their own pay, the Republican party achieved an anusual triumph in the election which immediately followed these develope ments. In Connecticut, where no stain of corruption rested upon its representative Republicans, all voted against the increase of pay to Congressmen and denounced Congressional corruption in their State Convention, the Republicans were beaten by the largest majority given to either party at any State election for the past four years. These facts would seem to indicate that the popu lace are more in sympathy with corrupcionists than with reform

## Marine Intelligence.

PORT GAMBLE, April 8 .- Arrived, the

oark J. A. Holmes, from Callao. Steamship California, Capt. John Hayes, left Portland on Wedensday evening, April 6. with the following freight A Mundt, 1 pkg.; A. Leamer, La Conner, 1; C in diamond, 2; Crawford & Harrington, 400; B. P. I., 32: D. S. Lacey, 33: D. P. Jenkins, 4: E. Calvert, 1; Frauenthal Bros., 4; G. Fisher, 1; G in Diamond, 1; H in diamond S, 320 H. O. Bishop, I; J. K. Hill, 1; Jas. Crow, 1; Jno. A. Langeston, 1; J. W. Hunt, 2; J. W. Denny, 1; L. Reinig, 234; Mrs. M. A. Stringham, 1; Mr. Vandorn, 2; Mrs. W. Terry, 1; M. E. Traver. 5; Mrs. E. P.Barney, 1; O. F. M 3; Pumphry & Young, 1; Steamer Libby. 120; Schwabacher Bros. & Co., 1265; S. & Co., 80; Wells, Fargo, and Co., 1; T. S. Russell, 6; Wm. Meyderbauer, 200; Wm. H. Gillian, 1; W. R. McCord: 8; F. S. T., Fidalgo Island, 1; B. B.,

Fidalgo Island, 27; S. S., Sehone, 10. PORT GAMBLE-Sailed, April 6, bark Talavera, Carver, for Valparaiso.

bark Deacon, from Port Townsend. Bay; Moneynick, Victoria.

EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE DAILY DISPATE YREKA, April 2.- The Peace Commiioners had a talk with the Indians wh nade the same old speeches, and refu ed the proposition of removal. The want to be let alone and the military go home. Capt. Jack was insolent and overbearing as ever, and at the last interview he said he had already stated his

terms: "he knew no other country and would go to no other." Sconchin talked violently in the same manner. Col. Mason's company was ordered to move to camp two miles on the opposite side of Jack's cave.

The weather has been very stormy and cold.

WASHINGTON, April 5. - The only postal changes for the Pacific Coast during the past week are the following postmasters appointed in Washington Territory: Chas. Graham, at Arkadia, Mason county; A. K. Bush, at Riverside Pacific; and the new offices established at Lewis River, Clack county, W. G. Wier, postmaster, together with the new offices already reported in the Islands accquired by the San Juan boundary ar-

HALIFAX, April 7 .- An agent of the ssociated press had an interview to-day with Captain Williams, of the Atlantic, on several points brought out during the investigation. The reporter asked 'How do you account for the extraordinary consumption of coal? The Engish managers say the Atlantic had a much larger quantity than is usually consumed." Captain Williams replied: "Probably it is true as to quantity, but was of inferior quality; whereas, we have been sufficient to carry us to New York." Divers to-day report that the Atlantic is most awkwardly placed. Two of them went into No. 4 hatch, but found no light on the upper deck. The passengers and cargo are so mixed that bodies cannot be got at. Two girls found lying in berths in lower after steerage. Holes will be blown in ship to facilitate recovery of bodies and cargo. E'even bodies got to-day, of which five were grappled up to-night. 226 had been recovered, most of those found recently were cabin passengers. Reports

of the press respecting the light at Cape Prospect being mistaken for that of Sambeo, are false. There is no such light as Cape Prospect. Nobody on board the Atlantic saw any light on apapproaching the coast. HARTFORD, April 7, Midnight .-- The Evening Post has returns from 159

towns, which show an opposition gain over last spring of 7,585, of which 1,877 is for Smith, Temperance candidate for Governor. Ingersoll's (Dem.) candidate for Governor, will be about 4,000. 2 o'clock, A. M .- Senate will probably

stand 11 Republicans to 10 Democrats. Last year it was 14 Republicans to 7 Democrats. The House is very close; .he chances are that it is Democratic by small majority. CLEVELAND, April 7 .-- Charles Otis.

Citizen's candidate for Mayor, is elect-DUBUQUE, April 7 .- Peaslee, Demo-

rat, is elected mayor by 5.800. Annapolis, April 7 .- Entire Republican ticket for mayor, recorder, and four aldermen is elected. Majorities ranging from 100 to 350.

BATON ROUGE, April 7 .- Municipal elctions passed off quietly. McEnnery ticket was elected without opposition New York, April 7 .- Congressman Roosevelt has given his back pay to the Board of Education of this city to be spent in furnishing prizes for deserving popils.

Laura Keene, the actress, brought suit against C M. Bradsford, of the American Literary, Bureau, to recover \$1500 for alledged libel.

GALVESTON, April, 7 .- Last night at 10 o'clock a man, calling himself James Helm, drew a knif- and cut a boy, whose name is unknown, and in his attempt to scape, he attacked and cut three unoffending parties who happened to be in his way. Officer Ferguson, who was attempting to make the arrest, was the next to receive the knife and died in five minutes. Mr Benison, an old and respected citizen, one of the unfortunates, has since died and it is thought two others will die. Henry Myers, driver fo engine No. 2, it is believed will die. The firemen swear vengeance against Helm. Intense excitement prevails and it is be lieved he will never be allowed by the mob to have a trial. He gives bis name as J. B. Helm of Floyd county, Virginia and is supposed to be a cousin of the

notorious Jack Helm of Texas. STEVENSON, Ala., April 7 .- Louis Cargile, born in North Cauolina in 1765. oldest citizen in Jackson, died yesterday aged 108 years. He lived here six-

HALIFAX, A ril 6. - Fourteen bodies were recovered yesterday by grappling. To-day the weather being favorable, the divers worked for the purpose of finding the bodies of the steerage passengers. Many of these had considerable sums of money on their persons. One, whose name appeared to be Crooke had a bill of exchange for £200 and con-

The only bodies remaining uncoffined on shore are those found to-day. Those POET BLAKELY. - Sailed, April 8, ship recognized by prayer books, were taken Washington Libby, Hanson, for San to Terrance Bay a few miles distant, and buried in the Catholic cem-tery. San Francisco, April 7 .- Arrived, the The remainder having been buried in bark Deacon, from Port Townsend.
Sailed—the Lookout, for Bellingham
Bay; Moneynick, Victoria.

The remainder naving occur the Episcopal cemetery, at Prospect.
Some of the bodies brought up to-day showed that they died of suffocation and not drowning.

#### BURLINGTON, Iowa, April 6 .- A Hurane swept over here Saturday afteroon. The wife and children of A steiger were killed by the house falling

NEW YORK, April 6 .- The strike of as men, notwithstanding their places we been filled to a certain extent, oc sioned the turning off the gas supply on the west side of the city. During the day and at one time to-night it threatened to leave that portion of the city in darkness.

Detective Sergeant Greene of the London police, arrived yesterday from Havana, with paper necessary for the extradition of Bidwell charged with defrauding the Bank of England. MADRID, April 6 .- The official reports

of the surrender of Berga, charges the andant of the town with treason and attributes the disaster to that cans alone, it also confirms the statement of the Carlists bayonetted by prisoners. BRUSSELS, April 6 .-- The Madrid cor-

espondent of the Independence Belge, says that the reports in French and English papers of the popular disturbances and military insubordination in Spain, are greatly exaggerated.

New York, April 6 .- The news from Havana through Spanish sources, con firms the reported capture of a fortified city, and an immense amount of boot oney and munitions of war fell into hands of the Cubans who sacktke town. The attack was mad in the night by a branch of the Spanish troops who were in the field.

Kingston, April 3 .-- The schooner Village, Capt. Adams, carrying goods contraband of war for the rebels in Cuba, has been seized at Port of Antono

by a Spanish man-of-war. Capt. Caballos telegraphed to Madrid that a large body of troops is wanted in Havana, as a revolution may break out among the Spaniards at any mo ment. There also meditated a revolt.

San Francisco, April 7 .- News was received to-day from New York of the sale of the following vessels: Ship Garibaldi, now in this port, \$81,000, including freight money; Ship Fleetwing, or the way to this port from England, terms, private; the ship Top Gallant, now in New York, \$70,000.

NEW YORK, April 7 .- The men of the Metropolitan Gas Company are the only es on a strike. The employees of other companies refusing thus far, to join them. Police in large force are still on duty.

To-day is cloudy and dark and banks mercantile houses and saloons down town are lighted with candles and camphine. L aves of absence of firemen are suspended for the present.

The society of Alsace and Lorraine, of this city, have forwarded an address to President Thiers, felicitating him or his successful efforts to secure an early liberation of the French Territory from the German occupation.

East Conference has appointed a com mittee to make arrangements in con currence with the committees in other sections of the country for the proper celebration of the Hundredth Anniversary of the first Methodist Conference in the United States.

LONDON, April 7 .-- Parliament will adjourn from to-night, to the 21st inst. Paris, April 7 .-- The Republicans carand Marseilles.

Rome, April 7 .- The Pope, owing to his teeble condition, is forbidden to leave his apartments.

YREKA April 7 .-- Judge Rosborough arrived from Tule Lake camp this morning. Friday, Meacham, Fairchild, Reddle, Bob Whittle and Cognan, met Capt. Jack. Sconchin, Curly Leader, Dr. Shagnasty, Jim and other chiefs.

Rosborough opened the council by ex plaining to the Indians their present position. Jack and Sconchin then spoke and reiterated their determination to remain in the country they first wantedtheir old home on Lost River. Rosbor ough told them it was no use talking about Lost River; they had sold it and could not have it. Jack said: "All right, if they could not have it, they would talk no more about it, but would be satisfied to remain on a small reservation within California." On Willow Cottonwood, and Hot Creek, including the lava beds, the council lasted 5 hours when the Indians started off saying to Rosborough that if they changed their minds they would let him know next

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To S. C. Bruce, Mary R. Wilson and Lucy W.

Smith, Defendants.

In the name of the United States of America, you and each of you, are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named Plaintiffs in the District Court of the third Judeial District of Washington Territory, holding Terms at Port Townsend in Jefferson County, for the Counties of Jefferson, Claim, Island and Whatcom, and to answer the Complaint filed therein within twenty days (exclusive of the day of Service) after the service on you ofthis Summons, if served within this County, or, if served out of this County, the third Judeial District, within thirty days or if served out of said District, then within sixty days, or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of said complaint.

This action is brought to recover judgment against you for the sum of \$417 62-100, due on an account for goods, wares and merchandise, sold and delivered to Defendants, at their special instance and request, during the year 1872. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint as above required, the Plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded therein.

Witness: the Hon. O. Jacobs, Judge of the said District Court, and the scal of the said Court, this 17th day of March, A. D. 1873.

[L. S.]

Olympia, W. T., Sept. 14, 1872.

Osmin Frost.

C. T LeBallister, guardian of said person and estate, having filed in this Court a petition duly verified setting forth the amount of the personal estate of the said Frost, that has come into his hands in his said capacity, and the amount of the same remaining undisposed of; which petition contains a list of the debts outstanding against the said Frost and the amounts thereof as far as the same can be ascertained and also a description of all the real estate of said Frost and the condition and value of the same; and it appearing by said petition that there is net sufficient personal estate of the said Frost to pay the debt outstanding against him; and that it is necessary to lease, mort age or sell the whole or some portion of said real estate for the payment of such debts and liabilities, which must be incurred in the management of said person sud estate: Now therefore, it is ordered that all persons interested in the matter of said petition be and appear at the office of this Court in Scattle, in said county on Thursday, May 1st, 1873, to show cause why an order should not be granted to said guardian to lease, mortgage or sell so much of the real estate of said ward as shall be requisite to pay such debts and necessary expenses; and that a copy of this order be published four successive weeks in the Puger Sound Disparcia, a weekly newspaper published in said Scattle.

W. M. YORK,

A true copy of the order of Court on record. W. M. YORK, Judge and acting Clerk of the Pro

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HALIFAX, April 3 .- Capt. William has returned to the scene of the wreck to look after property. Hopes are entertained that the greater portion of her cargo will be saved. The vessel is still in the same position with her bow and masts out of water. There are statements made that the crew indulged in plundering the dead bodies. An instance is related of a wretch who mutilated the hand of a lady to obtain possession of the diamond ring on her finger.

The bodies of Mrs. Fisher of Vermont and Miss Merritt of Chicago, were washed ashore yesterday, and lay side by side among eighty others. These bodies will be forwarded to their respective homes. One woman passenger was confined only six hours before the disaster

St. Louis, April 3.-While the passenger train on the St. Louis & South Eastern Railroad was standing at French Village, seven miles from East St. Louis this afternoon, a construction train ran into the rear coach, killing Mrs. J. B. Lusk and John H. Watts and terribly scalding a young daughter of Mr. Watts

RUTLAND, Vt., April 3 .- The mail train over the Harlem Railroad that left Rutland at 9:15 A. M., to-day, met with a serious accident at Hunt's crossing, caused by the springing of the track. A locomotive, milk-car and pas senger coach were hurled from the track down an embankment 12 feet high. The coach was turned over and remained bottom-side up. Ten persons were more or less injured.

NEW YORK, April 3,-Territory awarded the United States by the San Juan boundary arbitration was brought under the perview of our Postal Laws to-day, by the establishment of three postoffices on Lopez, Orcas and Puemes Islands, now a part of Whatcom County, W. T. with H. E. H-, Joseph Gibson and H. O'Bryant as their respective postmasters: A United States Postoffice will

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- The Commisrioner of the General Land Office today, decided the case of the State of California against Chas. Mason, Juan Peres, William Hawes and others, on an appeal from San Francisco District and involving the right of said parties as preemptionists, to enter certain lands Japan has suspended the prohibition which the State claimed has been assigned to it as school lands. The deeision of the local land office in regard to Hawes is reversed and his right to pre-emption to all other claimants is affirmed.

The commissioners also to-day, rendered a decision in the pre-emption case of Wm. McCarty against Prows, allowing them to make a joint-entry of a tract of land in dispute situated in San Franeisco District, and to enter the remainder of their respective filings as therein described. This is the first direct application made by the General Land Office of the recently enacted law authorizing joint entries by pre-emption set

burgh of George Bidwell, the alleged passengers and 800 in the s Bank of England forger, just as he was a crew of officers included of 143, makabout taking his departure for America. ing a total of 976 souls, and leaving the Bidwell made strenuous efforts to escape number lost, 546. This may not be and he was only secured after a sharp precisely correct but nearly so. chase of a number of garden-walls. On being searched a number of important loss of the steamship Atlantic, continuletters addressed to George Bidwell, ed to be received. All the women who were found on him. He will be brought to London to-day.

threatened to resign unless the ministry over the vessel filled her, and preadopt a more decisive and energetic policy. His colleagues hesitate to in- Some of the women showed a remarkterfere in the conflict between the peo- able presence of mind and appreciation ple and the municipality of the Capital. of the situation. They would only Popular leaders declare that the corpo- reach the deck to be washed into the ration is responsible for future events.

The Core of Santa Cruz has arrived at Vera, in pursuit of his uncle and sister who fled to France.

sixty prisoners at Berga. A disturbance | the ship. After half an hour's awful susoccurred yesterday in the artillery bar. pense men were seen on land carrying racks in Valencia, and several were a boat over the rocks, and soon it was killed. Order had been restored.

ing followed but was surpressed by Gen. Darmes.

the withdrawal of his resignation and five hundred dollars for every boat-load Casimer Perier will probably succeed to rescued." The boat afterwards made the chair of the Assembly.

of Quint vs. Laura D. Fair, a suit to re- came and rescued many of those cling cover \$8,075 fee as counsel of defending to the rigging. Third officer Brady, ant in the Crittenden murder trial, who had succeeded in reaching the shore nearly the entire session was occupied over a line carried from the vessel by in the examination of Quint on his own himself, organized a crew and materially 1001'S behalf, as to the nature, extent and val- aided in the work of rescue. ne of his services, and the amount of A Herald dispatch states that John money expended for his client. Greene Brinley, Lises Levison and Miss Ran-Gurtis testified on behalf of Mrs. Fair, den, passengers by the Atlantic, disemthat she objected to having Quint in the barked at Queenstown, and so are not case, and said that he would give her lost. trouble about his fee. Mr. Curtis desired that Quint should remain and senger on the Atlantic, telegraphed from went and seen Quint, who said he would Halifax that he will remain at the wreck not charge more than his original re- until the bodies of the last drowned pastainer, which it is understood, was \$500; \$250 having been paid. The case will bodies of Mrs. Fisher and Miss Merritt

sion to the Polynesian Island. Fare for the round trip, \$500.

Professor Coe received a dispatch from Prof. Lay, to-day, stating that he landed safely about twenty miles south-

the loss of the balloon. YREKA, Cal. 4 .- The first courier ar rived from the front this evening. The | March 22, will bring a list of passenge

HEADQUARTERS, LAVA BED, April 1. The troops broke camp yesterday, 300 strong, and marched to the upper end of Little Klamath Lake, and thence to the lava beds. The Indians refused to talk with them that day but wanted to next day. Parties came from Longwell's valley bring the bad news that on Sunday, March 22, Hooka Jim and party were seen near Alkali Lake, where they correlled 50 to 75 horses. Tuesday night they were at Yainox and talked all night with the Modocs and Klamaths, trying to get them to joir Capt. Jack's band. They said five tribes had promised to join Capt, Jack as soon as he lef. the lava bed, and told the reservation Indiany that it would be safe for them to remain friendly with the whites during the night. He sent two squaws to Jordan, a squaw man, with money to buy powder. He told Jordon that Jack had lots of gold to buy powder with. Jcr-

dan refused to sell them powder. Halifax, April 1 .-- The steamer Atlantic of the White Star line from Liverpool, March 20th, for New York running short of coal made for Halifax .-When about 20 miles from port, off Cape Prospect, at half past two this morning ran ashore at Meagher's Head. She had and more or less injuring five or six on board over one thousand men, women and children. Only two hundred and fifty succeeded in landing; the re- wich by the detection of a clergyman mainder, including all the women and children, were lost. The Captain and third officer were saved. The first offi-

cer was drowned. On receipt of the news of the disaster Cunard and a government steamer started to the assistance of the Atlantic; but third officer Brady, who arrived here but why would he do such a thing? at half past five this afternoon says the ressel and cargo are a total loss.

New York, April 3 .- Stokes expresses bimself as confident that the efforts now being made to save him from the gallows will be successful.

Much feeling has been excited in Jersey City over the fact that last evening, while the Counci! of American Mer- the money. This was done, and the chants was in session, two pistol shots were fired through the window of the when the German started to go. "Hold

Capt. Henry Way, the largest owner of sailing vessels in this city, died to- dear sir," said the New Yorker, coolly, day aged 79 years.

Washington, April 3 .- The State Department positively denies the reiterated sertions of the resignation of Minister Low and the removal of DeLong The latter informs the government that against the exportation of salt petre, until 30 days notice of its renewal is given. Salt petre may be shipped with an export duty of 5 per cent. ad valorem.

The Treasury Department denies the application to modify the manner of transporting goods in sealed cars. The recent case of Bridgewire was exceptional because it takes too long and the duties were appraised before forwarding. PHILADELPHIA, April 3. - The young man, who was arrested here on suspi-

cion that he was Roscoe, the alleged murderer of Goodrich, has been released. A Brooklyn detective pronouncing him not the man.

NEW YORK, April 3 .- A calculation now made by Capt. Williams shows, LONDON, April 3. - The arrest in Edin- that the Atlantic had on board 33 cabin

The horrowing details attending the were asleep at the time the ship struck, were drowned in their berths. The MADRID, April 3.- Senor Castellar heavy seas which constantly poured vented them from reaching the deck.

sea and drowned soon after.

Six men on shore wrote on a black board: "Cheer up, boats are coming to your assistance." The announcement The Carlists are reported to have shot was responded to by hearty cheers from lannched, and took off three boat loads The commune had been declared in from the outlying rock. While rescuthe Province of Salamanica. Some rioting these men, Capt. Williams and the Redwood and Picture Frame passengers called loudly to the crew of the boat, as they were in imminent dan-PARIS, April 3 .- M. Grevy refuses ger, the Captain saying: "I will give for the vessel and took off two boat-SAN FRANCISCO, April 3. - In the case loads. Half an hour later, another boat

Freeman D. Meekwell, a cabin pas sengers are recovered, and that the not probably be concluded to-day.

A party of ladies and gentlemen of this city are trying to get up an excurrence of the city are trying to get up an excurrence of t

A portion of the passengers who were saved, are expected to reach this city Saturday, by steamer from Halifax.

Arrangements are being made to ob tain subscriptions for their relief. The east of Grayson's. He does not mention steerage passengers are in a very desti-

The steamer Algeria, which sailed rates

following is from the Journal extra of whose passages were pre-paid here, and also, their destination

> Loudon, April 3. - The steamship Atlantic was insured by London companies Geo. Bidwell, alleged to have been

implicated in the Bank of England frands, has been arrested in Edinburgh

Marine Intelligence

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3-Sailed, the Iconium for Utsalady; barkentine Harrison, Port Townsend.

Arrived, bark Emma Augusta, from Seattle, and Chris. Mitchell, from Port

SEATTLE, April 4 .- Arrived, the bark Scotland, in ballast from San Francisco Will load with coal.

Beriah Brown, proprieter of the Se attle DISPATCH, and at one time editor of the Herald, is in the city on aoute to Sar Francisco. During the time this paper was under Mr. Brown's management it was conducted with marked ability, and was noted for its dignity and a total absence of that blackguardism which at certain periods subsequently marred the bright name it had acqui ed while under his control. -- Oregon Herald, March 29. Wholesale and Retail Dealers.

We learn from a newspaper printed in Montpelier, Vt., that an immense excitement has been occasioned in Nor- In Beef, engaged in the nefarious business of playing blindman's buff. The newspa per informs us that the matter is to be investigated, a council having been called for the purpose, and it is demanded that full justice be meted out to the reverend offender. We are sorry tor him,

A story told lately is of a wealthy New York German and a Hartford livery stable keeper, who was loth to let his best rig to a stranger. The German was bound to have his ride, and agreed to buy the horse and sleigh, and when he returned the stable keeper might refund team returned and the money refunded, on," said the man of horses, "you have not paid your horse hire." "Why, my 'I have been driving my own team thi

Tyrolese Customs .-- In the Tyroleon mountains it is the custom of the women and children to come out when it is bed-time, and sing their national songs until their husbands and brothers an swer them from the hill, or on their return home. On the shores of the Adriatic such a custom prevails. There the wives of the fishermen come down about sunset and sing a melody. After singing the first stanza they listen a while for the answering strain from off the water, and listen till the well-known voices come borne on the tide, telling that the love dones are almost home.

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