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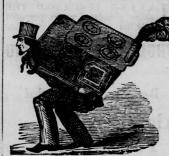
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WRITTEN FOR THE PORTLAND BULLETIN BY G. W. CROCKER.

Seven or eight years ago, when everybody on the Pacific Coast was more or less excited in relation to quartz mines, the events which I propose to narrate occurred, yet they are still vivid in my

The silver discoveries at Washoe, the rich yields of the mines, the distribuprices that defy competition. stock at seven and eight thousand dollars a share, were the promoting causes of one of the wildest fevers that ever Stoves and Tin Ware. afflicted the body politic. Everybody wanted stock in mines, and the impecunious bummers, who had been starving on lunch-table fare for years, became rich in organizing wild-eat mining companies and selling stock.

The printing presses were kept runof stock, which were carried out upon the street and sold at fabulous prices. As singular as it may appear nobody asked questions about the mines. They seemed to think that they were all equal to the Gould & Curry, and that the grand object in life was to get a few snares in some mine and then sit down and wait until the dividends came "tumbling in."

there was a mine worth anything the my prospecting tour.

ed amongst the mountains of the southern portion of California, and throughout Utah and Arizona.-

I had come into California some years struck with the appearance of certain mountains, and also with some creeks that I had crossed. I believed that they were rich in mineral deposits, but had not deemed it prudent to stop and prospect them, as the noble red man was in had also discovered a jutting rock near centage of galena. These remembrances excitement attendant upon the fever above alluded to, and I felt confident that my fortune would be made if I could only secure the galena mine and a certainly be found in the same neighborhood.

I mentioned my belief that rich mines several friends, and the result was that in a very short time a party was organized to prospect Arizona in the region of Fort Mohave. I was placed in com-Cail and examine before purchas- mand of the expedition, which was composed of myself and four companions, not one of whom had ever been in the mountains, or had any knowledge of COMMERCIAL ST., SEATTLE, W. T. rock, except what they picked up on Montgomery street, among the curbstone brokers. But each and every one of us had taken lessons in assaying and the use of the blow-pipe from Professor Price, and felt that we were capable of finding anything that could be hidden in rock, when, in fact, not one of us could have told the difference between piece of quartz and a chunk of granite.

We believed that we possessed the requisite knowledge, and that was sufficient. We left San Francisco on the steamer Senator, and proceeded to Los for both riding and packing purposes .-We made our rendezvous with a goodhearted old gentleman named Reubotindebted for many little bits of advice in regard to packing, etc.

Finally, everything being in readistarted for the Colorado river. The first stream. day's journey carried us to the Cucam-Martin's Rancho, at the fork of the hundred feet above us, while it was

and tired, and as may be readily surnised, in the very worst humor possible. We cooked our evening meal, after having almost exhausted our breath, our cooked and ate our supper. We had us. Whether any of my compar made our camp near the foot of a little offered up a prayer for their safety, I hillock that was within the walls of the know not; but I do know that I silently canon, which were from one hundred committed my soul to Him who suffers the plateau where our horses had been son.

and fifty to three hundred feet high, and not a sparrow to fall to the ground un- turned loose, almost perpendicular. The hillock was noticed. its apex which was some twenty or thir- lasted, but fortunately it was only a few ty in circumference. What had caused this pile of rocks-for the hillock was dirt-to be placed here I cannot imag- tion, and we made preparations to catch you at some future time. ine; but it certainly was about as con- hold of them if possible. A moment venient a place for a hill as was ever more, and we were swept off, and were

inconvenient. torrents, and, as there was a sort of the tree, and then looked around me for for sponges requires as much if not shelving rock under one of the walls of the purpose of seeing what had become more skill than to fish for salmon. The the canon, it was resolved to make that of my co panions. Clinging to the sponge fishery is most actively carried our sleeping place. We accordingly limbs in various parts of the tree, I on during the three months of Decemcarried all our supplies under the shel- could see three of them, but the fourth, ber, January, and Februry, for at other ter, fixed our blankets for sleeping, and Charley Maxwell, a wild, devil-may-care seasons the places where the sponges having driven our animals out of the fellow, who was the life of the party, exist are overgrown with sea-weeds canon upon a plateau, we returned to was nowhere to be seen. ning incessantly striking off certificates our cosy shelter, lit our pipes, and

How long we had slept I cannot pos sibly tell. It was as dark as it could be. and we had no opportunity to consult the rain still continued to fall in torrents. The water in the little stream had risen to such a height that it had encroached upon our sleeping place, and awakened us by running in upon and wetting us. The majority of my readers doubtless We hastily removed our provisions, bedremember that "assessments" came in ding, etc., to the summit of the little the place of "dividends," and where hill, and took refuge upon it ourselves.

Sleep was now out of the question, Trustees formed a little ring and insti- for the rain still continued to come down tuted a game of "freeze-out," and as in torrents, while the stream kept rapthey held the "marked cards," they idly rising. It was so dark that we could not fail to win. All these things could not see one another, and so deafare too well known for me to dilate up- ening was the roar of the waters that on at this time, therefore I will proceed we were compelled to shout at the top to the narration of the recollections of of our voices to make ourselves heard. thought I had better take charge. She We had remained huddled together

Nearly every foot of ground in Nev- on the top of the hill for perhaps an rudder chains must be out of order." ada having been located and incorporat- hour, when we felt the water encroached into Mining Companies, the quartz- ing upon us, and we became aware that for levity, we could not help laughing hunters began to turn their attention to our position was not so safe as we imother regions; some went north, whilst agined. We accordingly began to gathothers proceeded southward and search- er up rocks from the water and pile them up, and in order to facilitate the work we formed a line. One would stand in the water up to his hips and as dangerous as the most desperately take hold of a bowlder and pass it to before, by way of Arizona, and had been the one next to him, and so on until it was given to the one who was standing on the summit, and he would deposit it in position.

We were compelled to do this becaus it was so dark that we could not see the one of his ugly moods at that time. I work like a party of blind men. We succeeded, after a deal of labor, in getthe road, which contained a large per- ting a pile of rocks sufficient to raise the apex of the hill about five feet, came upon me with full force during the and upon this we piled our pravisions, etc., and then climbed up ourselves. Fortunately-the water was warm, or

it was, our teeth chattered and we were few other good quartz leads which must uncomfortably cold. We had probably remained seated upon the rocks for two hours, when the first faint light of approaching dawn began to flash across the could be found in the above vicinity to top of the canon and reveal to us the bility seal our fate. The current bore real situation. What had the night prethat you could easily have jumped across, was now a mighty river, with an immense volume of water rushing through it with tremendous velocity, and carrying with it great trees that had been torn from their roots.

The scene was a grand one. The bright beams of the morning sun reflected from each wall of the canon as they carromed (so to speak) from one side to the other, until they tipped with gold Maxwell. "Never cleared a snag neatthe muddy and bronzed water of the er in my life. There's hope yet that stream, that had grown so great, and become a dangerous monster from a little innocent brook.

But while we looked upon the scen feeling of terror crept over us, for we discovered that the stream was still rising, and that even now the water had encroached on our feet and beginning to Angeles, where we purchased animals form a ripple over the pile of stones we had built ard upon which we stood. An hour more passed away, and we

were standing up to our knees in water. tom at El Monte, and to him we were It had, however, stopped raining; yet we had no reason to suppose that the stream would stop rising, for we knew that the water-shed covered a large area ness, we bid our friends good-bye, and and that the water must all run into the

We looked about us for means of esongo Rancho, where we tarried for the cape, but could see none whatever. The night. The second day was passed at walls of the canon towered fully two roads leading to San Bernardino and more than a mile to the lower end of it, Salt Lake, a little after noon, and, tak- a distance that we felt convinced we ing the latter loute, pushed along until could not swim. The water still continued nightfall, when we made our camp in to rise, and had now reached half the distance from our knees to our hips .-It had rained all the second day, and We remained huddled together upon when we made our camp we were wet the summit of our frail position, expecting every moment to have it was from under our feet, for the water had begun to run very swift against it.

To add to our horror, we saw an patience, and the vocabulary of oaths in mense tree coming with irresistible anathematizing the wood, because it force down the canon. If it should was water-soaked and refused to burn. strike us, we would be doomed to al-But our patience was at last rewarded, most certain destruction. The current and we got a rousing fire, and by it seemed to be guiding it directly upon

smoked and chatted until we fell asleep. failed to get upon the tree, and that he thick marine vegetation and leave the either sunk beneath the angry waters or sponges exposed to view. The fishery was still struggling in the stream. Five is divided into two seasons, namely, minutes had probably passed away, summer and winter; the former comour watch. Our fire had died ort, and during which time my companions had managed to get themselves into secure positions upon various portions of the

> was heard asking: "How's she dragging, boys?" Turning toward from whence the roice proceeded, we saw Maxwell perched upon the roots, high and dry. "W thought you were drowned, Charley; but thank Heaven! you are safe.

"Yes, I thought the old craft would require a man at the wheel, and as you know, I served an apprenticeship as pidoes not steer very well however. Although the occasion was not one

at the odd conceit of Maxwell. The tree, borne along by the current, moving swiftly down the stream through the canon.

The ride was grandly teriffic, and fully

romantic person in the world would care about taking. The water was roaring and dashing against the walls of the canon, while its surface was covered with trees, logs, and driftwood, all being borne along with irresistible force. We felt secure least particle, and were compelled to enough so long as the tree upon which seven persons, one of whom is the harrent, but knew full well that if by chance the tree should lodge, it would

off into the boiling waters. 'Steady, boys, steady; hold fast,' came from Maxwell, who, seated upon we would have been chilled to death; as his perch on the roots, could see what was ahead of us. "There is a tree almost directly in our course, and if we

strike it we're overboard." We held our breath and waited for the moment that would in all proba us swiftly on until we were within forty struck the roots and caused them to diverge slightly from the course.

"She steers better!" shouted Maxwell: "I shall miss the danger!"

A second more and the roots brushed past the standing tree, and the limbs struck against it and were broken into pieces, and the tree upon which we were floated triumphantly by.

our callant craft may weather the storm " Ten minutes afterward we emerged from the canon and found that the water had spread out over the entire valley. The rapid current was dead, and and in its place we had a placid, creamy

ticles of driftwood. The tree upon which we were riding glided out into the lake and after a time ceased to move. We were safe providing the water did not remain up too

"A bully boat and a bully crew-Ah, ah, ah, a-a-a-ah! And a bully pilot, I tell you-

Sung Maxwell in his cheeriest tones as the tree ceased moving.
"Boys" said he, "I consider this one of my best piloting feats, and I want you all to join in recomending me for

Cajon Canon." All day we remained upon the log, the water gradualy receding, yet still too deep for us to dare attempt to leave our positions. At length night closed upon ns and we were still confined to our po-

I shall not attempt to describe how the long hours of the night slowly waned away, and how we were compelled to cling to the limbs to keep from falling into the water. The sun during the day had dried our clothes, therefore we suffered but little from the cold.

When daylight greeted us the next morning, we found that our craft was out of water: we therefore forsook it. and after a deal of trouble we reached

Catching them, we perhaps fifteen or twenty feet high at The suspense was terrible while it cho, where we got something to cat. nounted and returned to Martin's Ranmoments. The huge tree was borne to San Bernardino to obtain suppliesalong with rapidity, and the roots bare- for our own had been lost in the canon. really little else than a pile of large and ly missed us. We then saw that the Upon their return we resumed our joursmall rocks, held together by sticks and limbs would sweep us from our posiney, an account of which I may give

Sponge Fishing-From the account known, particularly as hills generally being carried down the stream. I had given by Vice Consul Green, of the tion of large dividends, the sales of insist on being exactly where they are seized a limb, and after being in the wa- Tunisian Sponge fishery in his report ter some ten or fifteen minutes, succeed- to the Foreign Office, which has lately The sain continued to pour down in ed in climbing upon the main trunk of boen issued, it would seem that to fish The storms during November and De-I naturally supposed that he had cember destroy and sweep away the mencing in March and ending in Norember, and the latter as noted above. But the collection of sponges is not

tree, when the cheery voice of Maxwell very productive in summer, as it is confined to the operations carried on with diving apparatus, which can only be used on rocky and firm bottomed places. or to the success of native fishermen, who wade along the shores and feel for sponges with their feet among the masses of seaweed. The sponges thus collected by the Arabs are also of an inferior quality, owing to the small depth water in which they have grown. As nevertheless, calm weather and a smooth lot on a Mississippi steamboat, I sea are essential for the success of the fishermen, the winter season, atthough lasting three months, does not generally afford more than forty-five working days. The Arab inhabitants of the coast, Greeks principally from Kranidi, near Nauplia, Napoli de Roumania, and Sicilians, are chiefly employed in the fishery, the Greeks, however, being the most expert fishermen, while the Arabs are the least skilfull. Sponges, says the Pall Mall Gazette, are obtained by spearing with a trident, by diving with or without the assistance of an apparatus, or by dredging with a machine somewhat similar to an oyster dredge. The Arab fishermen, principally natives of Markenah and Jerbah employ boats called sandals, manned by from four to we were perched floated with the cur- pooner, while the others manage the sails, etc. The spearman watches for the sponges from the bow of the sandal. be whirled over, and ourselves thrown and the boat is luffed around on his perceiving one, so as to enable him to strike it. The depth of the sea in which the Arabs fish is from fifteen feet to thirtyfive feet. Although the Greeks are most expert divers, the majority of themuse the spear. They employ small and light boats, just sufficient to carry a spearman and an oarsman. The boat is rowed gently along, while the spearman searches the bottom of the sea by means of a tin tube of fourteen inches in diameend of which is placed a thick sheet of glass. This tube is slightly immersed in the water, and enables the fisherman to view the bottom undisturbed by the oscillations of the surface. The spears used by the Greeks are shorter than those employed by the natives and Sicilians, but with wonderful adroitness they are enabled to reach sponges covered by sixty feet of water. They hold in their hands from three to four spears, and dart them so quickly and with such precision, one after the other, that before the first has time to disappear under the surface the second strikes its upper extremity, and thus gives it additional impetus to reach the sponge aimed at. The Sicilians, also, fish with a spear in small rowing boats, but do not understand the employment of the tube. and have not acquired the knack of the Greeks in using three or four spears; they consequently seldom secure an equal number of sponges, although they are always more successful than the Arabs. The produce of the fishery is, it is stated, susceptible of considerable augmentation by an increase in the number of fishermen, and a new sponger is reproduced within a year wherever one has been removed.

as we all are with the great luminary of appointment to the position of Pilot of the solar system, astronomers at this particularly epoch were never so vividly excited in regard to its physical charac-ter. Since the invention of the spec-troscope, they have found that we have been profoundly ignorant in a branch of science considered quite firmly established. Within the past few months observers have witnessed gigantic dis-plays of force in the metallic lustre of the sun's atmosphere, far more wonderful than any phenomena heretofore seen or suspected in far off celestial regions. There are frequent burstings or explosions on the surface of the sun, apparently, which rend a path through its. shining envelope at the rate of seventy thousand miles in a single minute.— Electricity is a slow coach in comparis-

# "Well and gallantly done, "cried lake of water, covered with floating par-Oh, oh, oh, o-o-o-o oh!"

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## Buget Sound Dispatch.

BERIAH BROWN. : : : : EDITOR.

Seattle, Thursday, August 22, 1872.

#### County Finances.

Mr. Gardner Kellogg, for many years County Auditor of King County, was some months since questioned through the public prints in regard to the financial affairs of the county, of which no definite or consistent report had ever been made during his term of office. -The officer, from long use, had come to regard the office as belonging to himself and not to the people, deemed all such questions impertinent and insulting, and refused to answer or give any explanation of his official acts. Subse quently Mr. Kellogg resigned the office and candidacy for another term to which he had been nominated, and now he comes out in his personal and party crgan with a communication pretending & Co., while at the same time he was to give the information sought, and ex- under subsidy to Holliday & Co., a rival plaining the reasons for not giving it before, premising his explanation with the statement that " for doing a small part of the labor asked of me, our County Sheriff paid an accountant the modest sum of \$145, and in the petition they made no provision for necessary com-What Mr Kellogg's motive was for

not pretend to fathom. What purpose gle new fact of the least practical use in arriving at any conclusion as to whether the financial affairs of the county are judiciously managed or otherwise. The expense of making a statement of the anancial affairs of the county is no excuse for neglecting a manifest duty.-The Auditor is the accounting officer of the county, and nothing is more clearly within the line of his duty than to present, at stated periods, an intelligible balarce sheet of its financial transactions and condition. If the Auditor's official report, or his valedictory address give any adequate idea of the literal transactions of our county officials, then the whole batch are grossly incompetent or viciously corrupt. We find, and have heretofore shown from the Auditor's report, balances struck which do not correspond by thousands of dollars with the detailed statements of receipts and expenditures; gross amounts appropriated for interest which do not correspond with the principal of the outstanding indebtedness; conversion of securities without authority of law with no explanation of the amount, kind or nature of such securities; appropriations made and put upon interest in advance of the work or considerations which said appropriations were calculated to meet .--We have no explanation of any of these discrepancies, but an el borate statement to show that the discrepancies in attributable to the neglect of supposable road supervisors, not one of whom has ever been called to account according to law, and that no settlement has ever been made between the county and city, the collector for both being the same identical officer. This is upon the rshal, has made no settlement with L. V. Wyckoff, the Sheriff of the county; that the Marshal returns the taxes collected in the city to the city treasurer, and returns the same to himself as Sheriff as delinquent on the county books.

It was the loose, improvident, not to say dishonest manner, in which our county affairs were conducted to which we called public attention, and it has only been made a personal matter by the assumption of Mr. Gardner Kellogg that he was the sole responsible public officer of the county, the regent and head centre of the ring. exercising "prerogatives" which belong only to sovereignty; and in his valedictory address to his subjects he evidently thinks that the whole matter is settled by resigning his clerkship. We propose to look after these matters hereafter just the same as if the light of Gardner Kellogg's genius had never been reflected upon them, and there are people in this county who are clearly of the opinion that the affairs of the county can be managed by an honest and intelligent Board of Commissioners with a good clerk quite as well as when they had the benefit of Mr. Kellogg's great executive ability.

### What Has He Done?

The above question is frequently asked by the partisans of Mr. Garfielde, showing that they base their support of the man not upon what he has done, but upod what he has not done; as his support before was urged entirely upon promises of what he was going to do if elected. In view of those promises it is now our turn to ask, what has he done? By referring to the Index of the Congressional Globe for the session of 1870-'71 we find he introduced the

"To grant lands to Washington Terrritory to aid in the construction of railroad and telegraph lines in said Territory."

"For the relief of William Kelly, Captain of eighth United States Caval-

"For the relief of disabled officers under the act of July 15, 1870.

"To extend the benefits of the dona- ing them.

tion laws of September 27, 1850 to cer-

"In regard to homesteads upon publie lands.' "Joint resolution for a branch railroad from Utah Territory to the Colum

bia River." These include every measure intro duced by Mr. Garfielde during the last ession, and it will be observed that the are chiefly private bills for which he was only acting as attorney. Not a single measure for the general benefit of the Territory was passed under bis aus-

pices; not a single act of any kind in which he was not personally interested. The Legislature at its last session nemorialized Congress on many matters deemed of great importance to our future prosperity. It will be seen that not one of those memorials were presented to Congress by Mr. Garfielde.

He promised in his first canvass to devote his time and remarkable elocutionary powers to promoting the building of the Northern Pacific Railroad and o induce immigration to this Territory. All the services he has rendered the railroad he has been paid for by Jay Cooke interest, and while professing to repre sent Washington Ferritory, assented to make Portland, in Oregon, the initial point of the main line of the road on this side of the mountains, giving to Puget Sound only a branch line.

He promised in his last canvass to procure appropriations fo a Custom House at Port Townseud, a Penitentia making this last communication we will ry at Steilacoom, a Capital at Olympia. and various other much needed improve be has served by it, we are not able to ments. The records of Congress do discover. He has not accounted for a not show that he has made a movement single discrepancy between the receipts to secure any one of these measures. and expenditures of the County as be- and the acts of Congress do not show fore reported. He has not given a sin- an appropriation of a dollar for public improvements in this Territory. Appropriations for those objects, procured by Mr. Denny, his predecessor, have been allowed to lapse to the Government, and no effort has been made to renew them.

What Mr. Garfielde has done as Delegate is only manifest in matters in which he is personally and pecuniarily interested. He has succeeded in controlling a sufficient amount of Government pat ronage to organize and maintain a ring of as unscrupulous and corrupt politicians as ever controlled and disgraced a municipal government anywhere. He kept in office for two years a Superintendent of Indian Affairs he had himself declared to be corrupt. He procured the removal of Gov. Salomon, who was doing more for the public interest than any other Federal official in the Territory, and the appointment of Ferry, a mere carpet-bag cross-road politician, who has neither the capacity or inclination for any thing but portica management in its most corrupt and objectional phase. He procurred the appointment of Beach, a refugee from British Columbia, of infamous notoriety to handle and disburse \$70,000 of public funds appropriated for Government surveys, and used to maintain a news paper devoted exclusively to the interests of the "ring." If he has done any meritorious act, or any thing for the the report of the road fund are chiefly public benefit, we will be happy to re cor the fact whenever our attention is called to it.

#### No Convention.

The Democratic Territorial Committee will not call a convention to make a party nomination for Delegate hypothesis that L. V. Wyckoff, the City to Congress. Judge O. B McFadden, vielding to the generally expressed wish of citizens of both parties who earnestly desire reform in the public service, will run as an independent candidate. pledged to the principles of the Cincinnati platform, and entirely free from party obligations or personal commitments. He will be supported by many leading Republicans in every county bordering upon Puget Sound-some of whom yet adhere to the fortunes of the Grant Administration -upon the ground that he would much better serve the interests of the Territory than the present incumbent.

It is a subject for devout gratitude to very patriot that old party lines are swept away; that unscrupulous men can no longer attain official positions by packing party caucusses and compel the suffrages of the people by party discipline. The voters are once more free and honesty and capacity are the only tests for office. By this test only do we urge the support of O. B. McFadden, the people's canfidate, against Selucious Garfielde the candidate of a ring.

OLYMPIA. - We made a flying visit to the capitol last week and were surprised to see the marked improvement it was exhibiting. There never was in the history of the town so many improvements in progress at the same time as at the present. The citizens have come to the wise conclusion to wait no longer for the railroad to build the town, but to build one themselves that no railroad shipping point three miles from them can seriously affect. What they want now, and what they are determined to have, is a Delegate in Congress who will look after the public interests instead of his own exclusive private interests. A liberal appropriation for capital buildings, which Judge McFadden will undoubtedly procure for them next year, will secure the future of Olympia as the most attractive, though not the argest city on Puget Sound.

Jamieson, the pioneer jeweler, is determined to keep the lead and defy competition, and he is taking the mos of the Army honorably mustered out effective means of doing it by keeping the best quality of goods and advertis-

The DISPATCH is going to run as a emocratic campaign paper until the election .- Courier

The Courier makes this statement upon our distinct announcement that the DISPATCH is "absolutely independent of party." The editor of the Courier is not n a position to comprehend indepenlence in journalism, or under such inluences as to regard truth as among the social or political virtues. If the Governor or the President may lie with impunity, can less be expected of their hired man?



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THE FALL MEETING OF THE SE Tattle Jockey Club will be held at the Seattle Course commencing Wednesday October 23, 1872, and will continue three days, as follows:

FIRST DAY. Jockey Club Purse, \$800. Mile heats, best two in three, to rule.

SECOND DAY.

Proprietor's Purse, \$200; Free Handicap for all horses. Mile heats, best two in three. Twenty per cent. entrance to above races added to purses.

THIRD DAY.

Sweepstakes \$50 each; Gate money added by Proprietor; Mile heats, best three in five. Three to enter and two to start for

the above purses.

The above Races will be conducted according to the Rules and Regulations of the Richmond Jockey Club. Rules 10, 11, 13, 27 and 28 being stricken out. ROBERT ABRAMS, President.

C. C. PERKINS, Secretary. Seattle, W. T. Aug. 19.

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Seattle, August 15, 1872. NEWS FOR THE THIRSTY!

HE UNDERSIGNED WOULD INFORM eir friends and the public that they are pared to regale the thirsty at the

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PACIFIC DIVISION.

OFFICE Ass'T TREAS'R AND GENERAL AGENT, Kalama, W. T., June 26, 1872. FRANK TARBELL, Esq., Olympia, W. T..

Dear Sir.—To avoid the filing of conflicting applications and errors in description of lands applied for in the Land Department of this Company, I desire to ask you to receive all applications for lands in the Olympia Land District, and when the same are in due form forward them to this office.

will the softee.

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J. W. SPRAGUE, General Agent F, TARBELL, Agent, Olympia, W. T. jy4

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I to-day commenced to dispose of my

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Prepared to contract Beef at SIX CENTS a pound during the Summer,

Just Received. 50 head choice Island Beeves;

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500 head of choice mutton Sheep from Oregon, in charge of James How,

Meats and Vegetables de-

livered in any part of the Ci-

ty accessible by team free of Seattle Market closed on Sundays,

tract for supplying Mills, Steamers, Vessels. Loggers and Hotels with beef by the side at six CENTS per lb. during the summer, commencing June first.

The Retail Trade Will be supplied at the very lowest rates. Especial attention is called to our

JUNE PRICES. The Scattle Market will remain open until 10 o'clock Saturday evenings, giving every person a chance to procure their Sundoy meats, after which it wilt be closed until Monday morning.

Having disposed of our Port Townsend Mar. ket, we shall in future give our entire attention to the interests of veattle and the wants of her citizens in our line of business, trusting that by so doing we shall merit their continued patron-age and good will.

BOOTH, FOSS & BORST. Proprietors.

# CARD.

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN ANnouncing to the public the return of Mr. Thomas Murphy to our employment. He will be remembered as the person who gave our house such an enviable reputation, last fall, for having a choice quality of small goods of all descriptions, consisting of

Bologne Sausage, Pork Sausage, Beef Sausage, German Sausage, Summer Sausage. Liver Puddings, Black Puddings, Saveloys,

Tripe, Head Cheese, etc As there has always existed in the minds of many persons, and more especially the ludies, a sort of antipathy in regard to the manufactory of these small goods by butchers, the public, and of goods by butchers, the public, and of course the ladies, are very respectfully invited to visit our sausage apartment and witness the modus operandi of making these goods. Mr. Murphy will be found in this apartment, always willing to give any information desired in regard to his trade.

BOOTH, FOSS & BORST.

Seattle Market.

Seattle, May 20, 1872. 26tf.

#### NOTICE

To the Merchants of Puget Sound: ON THE FIRST INST. WE HAD SHIPPED

ing House of Thomas J. Bigger, Kansas City. Missouri, TWENTY THOUSAND POUNDS of cured Meats, consisting in part of Breakfast Bacon, Heavy Bacon,

We receive these meats direct from first hands by the car load, and hence will supply the trade at San Francisco jobbing rates. We also give notice that we have ordered from this popula house, a large stock of

Sugar Cured Hams,

Barrelled Pork, etc.

Pure Leaf Lard, in packages of 5lb to 10lb each, which we sh! offer to the trade at the same rates.

We have made arrangements with this Hot for supplies of any magnitude which the tra of the Nound will warrant, our object being establish a

#### Wholesale Mart

Wholesale Mart
here for these and other articles of Eastern mar
ufacture in our line, instead of having to pa,
tfibute to California and Oregon for them.

Being permanently located at Seattle, the
most central point on the Sound for distributed
—having fitted up rooms suitable for our business in all its branches, and especially with
view of establishing this trade, we can assut
the public that we shall sustain this enterpris
against all foreign competition.

As merchants are not usually prepared with
suitable rooms for keeping this class of meas,
they can procure their supplies frem in
quantities to suit, on very short notice, then by
obviating the necessity of keeping a large stok
on hand for their trace, besides saving the risk
of transportation and keeping, and the use of
means necessarily invested.

Our stock will arrive on or about the first of
July, (no preventing obstacle) at which time
we respectfully solicit your patronage.

BOOTH, FOSS & BORST.

Seattle, June 15, 1872.

# Luget Sound Dispatch

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

Seattle, Thursday, August 22, 1872, Authorized Agents for this Paper. BEAN & CO., 410 Montgomery street, Sa

L, P. FISHER, San Francisco. L. SAMUELS, 93 Front street, Portland.

#### Financial and Commercial.

SEATTLE, Aug. 21, 1872. The Puget Sound Banking Company premium; on New York 1/2 per cent. faces, and refusing to swallow a dose of it. premium for Currency, 11/2 per cent. remium for Gold. Money is in fair de- gle as much as you please, the public and at 11/2 to 2 per cent. a month.

it is worth in the market.

ment in trade during the week.

than elsewhere on the Sound.

The Bark Amelia is loading with lum-McKennon, San Francisco,

County Auditor to publish a list of all Ordinance of nine sections, said by our hands of those officials. outstanding County Scrip, in whose learned City Council, to be a small-pox so that the business public can tell how pox does not once occur. While the his friends in this city: the county finances stand.

#### In U. S. District Court.

Gardner Kellogg vs. M. R. Maddocks -Suit for damages. Judgment for Defendent for costs.

murrer to amended complaint sustained. Judgment for Defendent for costs.

Margaret Wellington vs. Edward Wel-

ington-Divorce. Continue .. United States vs. Geo. A. Nichols-seas. Found guilty and fined \$500.

plaintiff for \$2,500.

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manners, whose sterling qualities will sooner this Ordinance is enforced the eventually command a high degree of better. Said another. "John Pinneil nection with the candidacy for Prosecu- for now they have got another establishting Attorney for this judicial district, ment of the same kind right here in bly discharge the duties of that office, "Respectable men don't visit Pinnell's a larger vote if he should consent to be- other place of resort of like character come a candidate.

of the Presbyterian Church, Portland, tain the syspicion that any of our City will preach at the Brown Church next Council might possibly belong to the Sunday, at 11 o'clock A. M. and 71/2 P.M. class of respectable men ! and for that

reason are afraid of too close an investigation, and so gave that part of the pe-Mortie was purchased by Messrs. Booth, tition the go by. Foss & Borst, of the Seattle Market. ted with their business.

SEATTLE, August 16th, 1872. Editor Dispatch : - Will you be kind less to his memory, and more to eye that direction as railway is the cheapsight, he might save further cause for complaint.

Jas. Boland. est seaboard connection.—Kalama Beacon.

THE MARAUDERS .- Brown and Shipey, the desperadoes who for the last onth evaded the vigilance of the police and spread terror over the country, are vet in this neighborhood. One of them entered Port Blakeley a few days since and carried away his cloochman; on Tuesday one was seen at Freeport, and on Wednesday morning they were both seen in this city at an early hour. The audacity of the scamps is wonderful.

SEATTLE, August 20, 1871. Editor Dispatch :- It seems that our astute and august City Council, after carefully compounding a medicine with which to cleanse Seattle from the effects report Gold in New York, 115%. Cur- of, and prevent the further spread rency buying 861/2. Sight exchange on among us, of all contagious or infectious Portland and San Francisco 1/2 per ct. disease, are themselves making wry

It is no use gentlemen, you may strug-

are holding it to your lips, and it will There is considerable complaint among kall you politically if you don't swallow merchants regarding the old custom of it, and it will just as surely kill you if receiving currency at 90 cents in trade you do. In other words, you have enwhen it is only worth 861/2 in San Fran- acted a Health Ordinance compelling cisco and Portland and cannot be sold the people of Seattle, under the heavy at a better rate here. Customers are penalty of one hundred dollars to raise asking too much when they expect mer- a yellow flag on any building where a chants to lose 31/4 per cent. on the mon- case of contagious or infectious disease ey they receive in payment for goods. exists -- and then when the citizens peti-Carrency on this Coast is governed by tion you to carry out the provisions of the daily markets of Gold in New York; the said Ordinance by placing a yellow it is not our circulating medium. Our flag on the house of John W. Pinnell, merchants buy their goods on a gold ba- (that brothel of pollution) you in order sis and must sell the same way and can- to escape from a task your fear or internot afford to receive a depreciated cur- est deters you from undertaking shrink rency for payments for any more than the responsibility by deciding that in your opinion, John W. Pinnell's premises There has been a marked improved do not come within the provisions of in reply to a dispatch of Gen. Howard City Ordinance No. 30. (a decision in There is considerable competition in which the the puplic, happily do not reported conversation with Gen. Howthe furniture trade; Messrs. Anderson & concur.) Let us look at some of the ard, in regard to the court-martial for Hopkins, a new house, have a large and provisions of this Ordinance. It says the trial of colored Cadet Smith, in new stock on hand, while T. S. Russell expressly, "Any contagious or infec-& Co., the Pioneer Furniture House, tious disease." It does not define that the Secretary of War told him that have their usual large assortment. Both nor specify what the disease shall be, the President, in speaking of the courthouses have marked down their goods so that it is contagious or infectious. It marked a hope that the Secto a very low price for this country and may be mumps, measles, itch, chicken- utary would so make up the Court as persons wishing to purchase furniture pox, whooping cough, syphilis, smallcan get in this market much cheaper pox, scarlet fever, typhus fever, or any several letters from his son Fred, who other contagious or infectious disease. stated that Smith was very objection-The Bark Harrison sailed with 500 That they all come within the provisions able. Clark affirms the correctness of tons of Coal for Seattle Coal Co., San of City Ordinance No. 30, no sane per- his statements, and says he could not son will deny. But, say these grave convince Gen. Howard of his forgetfuland learned Councilmen-this is a small- ness in the matter, and in the absence ber at the Seattle Mill for Preston & pox Ordinance! Then why in the name of Howard, calls upon the Secretary of of common sense does it not say small- War to publish his (Clark's) letter to

Major S. P. Warren has been appoin- pox. No, no, gentlemen that will never Gen. Howard, written by agreement ted Agent for the Phoenix Fire Insur- do. The people would never infer from soon after the onversation refered to, ance Company of Hartford, Conn, and reading the Ordinance that the Council with the request that he would hand it will take all safe risks at best market had ever heard of small-pox, much less to the President and Secretary of War, that the Ordinance was made in refer- and copies of which he subsequently ence to it. Just look at it! Here is an informed Clark were placed in the name issued, the amount of interest due Ordinance, but in which the word smallwords "contagious or infectious disease," occurs no less than six times .-But then our City Council is composed it would be doing them great injustice to suppose for one moment, that their O. C. Shorey, et al vs. L. V. Wyckoff, out of order by being too freely oiled in the East. The rest will have to be Motion to strike out sustained. De- with lager, and so have ground out "any done in the South and West. contagious or infectious disease," when they meant small-pox. Oh, no ! we will rather believe they meant just what the Ordinance says, and that they only got York this evening. frightened because they were petitioned Indictment for maltreatment on the high to begin the process of purification by cleaning out John W. Pinnell's estab-United States vs. William Hilton-lishment. Then again, sec. 4 makes it For same. Found guilty and sentenced the duty of the Mayor or Health Officer on the subject is said to have been desto pay \$500, or one year in the peni-Frank Griffin vs. Geo. A. Nichols, place whatever, any person who has son spoke here to about three thousand master and William Hilton, second any such contagious or infectious dismate, of bark Sampson. Action for ease, which section the petitioners urged the policy of placing military men in damages in Admiralty. Judgment for them to carry into effect but which they civil offices, and in favor of amnesty. have neglected to do-not even giving a | Speaking of Jacob Hoover, Esq., of Steila- even as shallow a one as in the case of that he desires a nomination for Concoom, has had conferred upon him the John Pinnell. "Why," said one who gressman at large. degree of Master of Arts, by the College seemed to be posted, to whom was preat Forest Grove, Oregon. Coming from sented the petition for signature, "if have already organized and sent as President Marsh and the Faculty of that provision was carried out it would surance of full delegations. that College, this is no unmeaning com- break up more than half the families of

more conveniently situated. Respectable men! comment is unnecessary .-DIVINE SERVICE -Rev. Dr. Lindsley, But we would not for a moment enter-

No indeed! we will rather suppose We understand she is to be used for that the importance of saving the premicarrying their meats from the slaughter ses of John W. Pinnell from the cleanshouse on the Duwamish river to the ing they so much need, in order to stop market, and for other purposes connectithe spread of so much infection, so occupied their astute minds, that they entirely forgot everything else.

QUITE A DIFFERENCE.—We mentioned enough to inform me why the Post Mas- ately that a ton of freight transported ter of Seattle will not look in the box from San Francisco to Kalama, cost the for letters when called upon to do so? sum of \$11,25, including the charges I called to-day for some letters that came by way of Portland. We see by a nodown from Olympia on Thursday morn-tice of the item in the Olympia Tribune, ing, but without taking the trouble to that to Puget Sound from San Francissee, he informed me "nothing." Now co freight is only \$4,40 per ton by according to the many complaints I hear steamer, and we believe that \$3 is the from other parties, this must be a common occurrence with the P. M., and road is completed to the Sound, the exthis is the third time it has happened to cessive Columbia river charges must be me, when I knew that there were letters greatly reduced, or the line of transit in the office for me. If he would trust for Columbia Basin trade will turn in

PORTLAND, Me., August 14.-Horace Greeley arrived here this afternoon, and was received at the City Hall.

NEW YORK, August 15-Twenty-three cases of sun-stroke occured in this city yesterday, five of which were fatal. Seven cases occured in Brooklyn.

The Sun says the report that a Cuban filibustering expedition is forming in

CHICAGO, August 15-White & Wa er's menagerie exhibiting at Red Bud, Monroe county, made an experimental exhibition of a rbinoceros in the ring, which resulted disastrously. The animal broke away, stampeded the audience, killed two men, wounded seven others, demolished the museum, knocked down the center pole, and rushed out of the tent and bolted into an unoccupied house, where he was captured. The damages was about

MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 16-The Democratic and Liberal State Exerutive Committees were in conference at Taladega. They agreed upon a ticket, consisting of two Liberals and two Democrats, for Electors. The Liberals are pledged to support the Democratic State Ticket, which was nominated

prior to the Baltimore Convention. HARTFORD, Conn., August 16-David Clark, of this city has written a letter to Secretary Belknap, containing Clark's

Boston, August 13.-Greeley has written the following lett r to one of

DEAR JUDGE: Yours of the 3d finds me here. News from North Carolina did not justify first reports; but if we work of very wise and very learned men, and hard, I am sure we will carry it in November. We shall carry New Hampshire, Connecticut, New York and New "Odinance machinery" might have got Jersey. This is the extent of our work

> Boston, August 17-Greeley arrived here this afternoon, and left for Nev

> It is stated that a meeting held here today, it was resolved to ask Charles Francis Adams to be a candidate for

from house to house, or in any public Nashville, August 17-Andrew Johnreason for neglecting their duty, no, not ty for himself; it is infered from this

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 - Thirty-one States

MEMPHIS, August 17-Early this pliment. Mr. Hoover is a young man Seattle." I replied, then God help morning a fisherman discovered the of estimable character and unassuming Seattle, if that is the case, then the steamer Helen Brooks affoat down the river some ten miles above here, appar ently abandoned. Rowing out to her public confidence and consideration. keeps Cloochmen, and respectable men he made a line fast to his skiff and His name has been mentioned in condon't go there as much as they used to, started for land; before landing, however, he disco ered a negro sitting asleep on the lower deck, with a shot gun and we know of no man in the district their midst, where there are white wom- in his lap. When the boat struck the who would more faithfully and credita- en." Think of that wives and mothers. bank, the negro started up, jumped ashore and ran into the woods. The and we believe no one would command as often as formerly." They have antraces of a desperate struggle, and the decks' covered with blood. He came to the city at once, and reported what he had done. Subsequently the Grand Tower from St. Louis arrived here, the officers bringing a message from the Magistrate at Bradley's Landing, 18 miles above, where the crew of the Helen Brooks and proprietors, and the family of a trading boat which the Helen Brooks had towed up, had been mur dered, and the ship plundered. Assistance was at once dispatched; the report is that Capt. W. H. Pratt and broth er, the two proprietors of the trading boat, and their wives and two daughters, were all murdered, and thrown in-

### Marine Int l igence.

Str. California, Capt. John Hayes, lett Portland at 5 o'clock P. M., the 18th. with 32 passengers and 340 tons of freight; crossed Columbia river Bar the same day at 7 P. M.; had fine weather up the Coast; stopped at Neah Bay. landed two passengers and 18 tons of freight and arrived Post Townsend at 5 A. M. the 20th, discharged passengers and 40 tons of freight and left at 9 A. M.; ing is her list of passengers and freight:

Passenger List.—Wm. Williams, D.
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dian Agent, 6; E. K. Hill, 4: E. C. Cronson, 15; L. B. H., 20; S. Davis, 27; S. B., 528; S. B. & Co., 302; T. S. Russell, 1; W. P., 1. Tacoma-T., 100.

The California had on board 8 passen gers for Victoria, 20 tons of freight for Steilacoom, 40 for Olympia and 203 for Victoria. She will come back from Victoria to Port Townsend and then to the Stone Quary and back to Port Townend and then to Portland on, or about Monday, the 26th.

PORT DISCOVERY .- Sailed on the 12th oark Samosett, Goef, for San Francisco 15th, bark Glimpse, for San Francisco PORT BLAKELY. - Sailed, bark Nicholas Biddle on the 15th; bark Atlantic or

the 13th for Calao, South America. Wave, on the 18th for San Francisco arrived, bark Gawley, on the 20th from San Francisco.

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## Home and farm.

Rice.

The use of rice as a breadstuff is probably coeval with the human race. Like that of the other cereals, it extends beyond the reach of record. Under the name of oruz in Arabic. oruza in Greek, oryza in Latin, riz in French reis in German, rice in English,-it has been known to history for two or three thousand years, being mentioned by Pheophratus 2,200 years ago, and by Horace, Pliny, and Celsus at a later

Its native place is probably the steaming river bottoms of India, whence it traveled eastward and northward to China and Japan, and westward to Egypt and to us. When it reached Egypt we know not: early enough, as many think, to give rise to that singular exhortation of the royal preacher of Israel, 2,800 years ago, in which, alluding probably to the mode of sowing rice on the swollen surface of the Nile, he says, "Cast thy bread upon the (face of the) waters: for thou shalt find it after many days. "-Eccles. xi. 1.

Greece, as we learned by the form of the same with hands and feet? name, and being domesticated for cen-United States, has been known in ping the circulation of the blood in the Europe as Carolina rice.

As an article of food it surpasses in importance every other cereal in pres- but not at the sacrifice of duty. ent use. Wheat may be more nutriand rye in the colder.

It has been estimated that, if the human race were divided into families according to the predominant use of the occupy the first place in number; while the second, with a fair promise of victory for the maize; and the fourth place would be held by rye, oats, and barley. Indeed, besides being "the staff of life" in most populors parts of the earth, it is used so extensively among all the other grain eaters of the human race, that it is questionable whether a greater amount of it is not consumed as a breadstuff than of all the other cereals com-

Among the botanist rice is known by its Latin name, Oryza. There is but one species, though there are many varieties; for the wild rice, so called of the North American ponds and lakes, is not a rice, but a reed-not an Oruza

Food chemists tells us that it contains "less of the nutritive principal than wheat." This however, is in some measure compensated by the fact that of all the cereals it is the most compact a merchantable bushel of maize or Indian corn, being raied at 56hs., and wheat at 60ths., while rice which rarely sells by bulk, and therefore has no established standing like the others, seldom weighs less than 65hs., to the bushel, and oftentimes more. Its compactness is shown also in its resistance to being crushed, having almost o gravpand and double, perhaps treble, its the scales, it is exceedingly light upon the stomach.

In general wholesomeness, in delicacy passed by any other grain. To the Indian corn, rye, or oats; for the delicate appetite of the babe, invalid or for the tender organs of it is a safe substitute for sago, arrowroot, tapioca, or eassava. - Food Journal.

the druggist is the cheapest, handiest tian era. and best thing yet discovered for killing parasites that infest sitting hens, and find their way to fresh pastures upon the chickens as soon as the latter is the common practice. One of the are hatched. Many times the people complain that when the chickens are a stands with any accessible food, such as week or two old, they drop or die from the attack of large lice, which literally cover the heads of the birds. If examination is made earlier, it will be found that the insects have taken up their abode upon the chickens head while still in the nest, for they forsake the hen, prefering the chickens. It is bad business to have to catch the chickens will divert his thoughts, and before he for treatment after they have left the knows it he will be jogging unconnest, when the remedy can be applied ciously along. We have often seen this with so little trouble before hatching done with most satisfactory succees. begins. A week or so after the hen has Sometimes, if one can spare the time it been given her clutch of eggs, sprinkle is best to wait till, from weariness and them and the whole of the nest and hunger, the animal submits to your straw, for a little distance around, will, and the triumph in this instance with sulphur, when the hen is off. The is generally complete. night following, attend to the hen herself, by lantern-light. Disturb her just

though perhaps one application is suficient-and have never found the slightest trace of vermin upon hens or chicks costs little either in money or trouble. Tobacco, snuff, grease, carbolic powder, etc., are not to be compared with sulphur for this particular purpose, and best dust-bath privileges for the hen are not to be relied upon alone.

HANDS .- Neatness is the first consideration which makes a hand attractive. No matter how long, bony, or largejointed and unshapely, if it is clean, and the finger nails properly cared for, a hand can never look disgusting.

A soft, warm, pliable hand has great power and fascination. There is a character in a large hand, many times far greater than in a tiny one. A hand corresponding in size to the rest of the body is much finer than the little fat, dimpled hands so many are proud of who possess, and others envy the pos-

the hands in gloves a size too small, as to pinch the feet in tight boots.

A very small nose is considered insigmificant, while a large one is said to in-After being introduced into Italy from dicate nobility of character. Why not

If with changes of time the idea turies in all the southern countries of should obtain that small noses only were Europe, it was carried, in the year of fine, while large ones were something to 1605, to the then infant colony of Caro- hide, and of which to be ashamed, would lina, where it was cultivated to such ex- not the vanity of humanity attempt to tent, and brought to so high a degree of reduce the proportion of that member perfection, that the southern seaboard by lacing or inserting in a close net?of the American colonies, now in the It would be equally as sensible as stopother portions of the body.

A white, flexible hand is desirable,

Many a hard, rough hand, has done tions, rye more hardy, maize spread enough good in the world to look beauover a wider range of temperature- tiful in the eyes of the appreciative. but rice feeds the greatest number of Girls who shirk all the house work, makhuman mouths. Among the swarming ing drudges of their mothers rather millions of the tropics, and of China, it than soil their dainty white hands, need occupies the same place as wheat in the not expect to be loved by those who warmer parts of the temperate zone, know it. The callous places and other signs of labor would be far more to their credit.

The best hands in the world is an honest hand, be it hard or soft, white several grains, the rice eaters would or brown, smooth or rough, angular or shapely; an honest palm that takes the wheat and maize would contend for hand of a friend with a warm, hearty grasp as if there were nothing in the heart to conceal, only warmth and kindness toward all. This is the best and most beautiful hand in the world.

> for 12 minutes, and put them in a basin of cold water for a few minutes. The yolks must be quite cold and hard, or of oilskin being bound on to keep it they will not incorporate with the ingredients. Rub them through a seive with a wooden spoon, and mix them with a tablespoonful of cream; then add two tablespoonfuls of oil. When these are well mixed, add by degrees a teaspoonful of salt and powdered lump sugar, and the same of made mustard; when smoothly united, add very gradually 3 tablespoonsful of vinegar; rub it with the other ingredients till thoroughly incorporated with them; cut up the white of the egg, and garnish the top of the salad with it. Let the sauce remain at the bottom of the bowl, and do not stir up the salad until it is to be eaten." If to the above be added a teaspoonful of Tarragon vinegar or a teaspoonful of Eschalot vinegar, a salad will be made to which none wi'l object.

A WORD ABOUT IRON.-The manufacture of iron on a large scale is by no el-like hardness, and also in the fact means of modern date. Long ago, in that skillful boiling will cause it to exformer bulk. But, however weighty in the production of the largest steam-hammer forges in Europe at the presen day. A wrought-iron pillar at the principal gate of the ancient mosque of the Kuof flavor, and in the variety of uses to tub, near Delhi. is as large as the screw which it is applicable, it is not sur-shaft of a first-class steamer. It is s.ightly spind'e-shaped, and is surpassed by any of the day laborer it is mounted by a capital of elaborate Inas well suited as the coarse bread of the dian design, carved by the chisel in the solid iron. The entire langth is about sixty feet. Its diameter near the surface is sixteen inches: it contains about eighty cubic feet of metal, and weighs upward of seventeen tons. Near its middle is an insription of six lines in Sanscrit, SULPHUR TO KILL VERMIN.—It is well from which its age has been assigned to to know that the powdered sulphur of the third or fourth century of the Chris-

> BALKY HORSES .- It is rarely well to whip or kick or scold a balky horse, as best modes is to feed him where he oats, ears of corn, or even grass by the way-si le, or hay from the wagon, which can be provided for the emergency.

Forgetting his whim, he will gener ally start without trouble. Another good way is to do something not harm ful, but new; as filling his mouth with loose dirt, which a desire to get rid of

To REMOVE WARTS .- Take good indienough to make her bristle up her go, such as is used in washing, soak it Cr tckers, Pies, fcathers, and then dust sulphur well in water; with a knife pare away the down to their roots. Go over her whole surface of the warts so as to cause the body thoroughly, excepting the parts in blood to flow. Wipe off the blood and contact with the nest, and lift each drop the indigo water on them. Very wing and scatter a pinch; attend to the large ones may require a second applihead, neck and tail. It will not injure cation. The indigo produces no pain the hen in the least, nor the chickens whatever. I have used and recomwhen they are hatched. We repeat the mended this cure to many persons, and operation at an interval of a week- have never known it to fail.

Mome-Made Candy .- Use a new tin basin; put into it four tablespoons of water, one pound of "coffee" sugar, afterward. Use two small handfuls. It one tessponful of good cream tartar; boil, stirring constantly to avoid burning. After it begins to have a soapy ap pearance try it often by dropping a little in cold water, and if done it will at once become brittle. Butter an earthen dish and pour the hot candy into it, that it may cool just enough to handle. Flavor to taste with oil of pepermint, winter-green, sassafras or lemon. Two drops of oil will flavor it strong. For variety, divide into three or four parts and flavor differently by touching one kind of oil to each. Work in the bands at once; the more it is pulled the whiter

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four ozs. soap, and two ounces of honev, well shaken. Wet a sponge with this mixture and rub the silk, which should be spread upon the table. Then wash it through two waters in which put two or three spoonfuls of ox gall, which will brighten the colors and pre- DENTAL GOODS, C. H. Woodward vent their running. Do not wring the silk but hang it up to dry, and while damp iron it. The lady who firmshes this receipe says she has washed a green silk dress by ti, and looks as good as

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