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A very important question now arises in the county of Stevens. It is discussed in whispered tones, in private circles, and, here and there, is a subject of loud acclamation among those who believe that subjects of publie interest should be dealt with in a public manner. We must believe in handling public ques-tions openly and without fear. but in this, and in all matters of tined to advance the interests of trolled by any person or persons to the detriment of the best interests of others." Our field is broad, and our aim above that of intrigue and misrepresentation. When the position of a newspaper on any important subject can not be relied upon, and the truth-fulness and sincerity of its editorials are brought into question then has that journal surely lost its scepter of power.

Regarding the very important question which is now becoming matter of peculiar interest to the residents of Stevens countythat of the removal of the coun cy seat from Colville to Spokan Falls we will have something to say in the next issue of The TIMES. We shall give several very prominent evidences which suggest the propriety of the change; as well as some important matters which certainly should be considered very carefully before such a step is taken. Suffice it to say that THE TIMES will take an independent and fair position on the question. When e have placed the matter honestly before the people, and left the result to their decision, then will we have done our duty fear-

The long continued depression in the lumber trade, has cast a blight over the entire Sound. There is estimated to be over fifty million feet of surplus saw logs in the water at the present time. In some instances logs sold recently as low as \$3.55 per M, while a foreign order for lumber was being filled at \$7 per M. Five of the saw mills on the Sound with aggregate capacity for cutting 350, 000 feet of lum ber per diem are now shut down to await an improvement in the market. Shipowners are suffering in common with mill men, loggers and others, and taking cargoes at rates which barely cover expenses. A charter for cargo of lumber was procured there a week ago for San Francisco at \$3.12½, which is the low-est rate yet reached. Favorable reaction, however, is looked for among mill men soon after the California election, the agitation with the present depression .--Independent

One of the last things done by Congress before adjournment was the passage of an act author-izing President Hayes to appoint a commission to act jointly with one from Mexico, in order to adjust commercial relations bethat country and ours. Owing to border troubles and to 8,000 people, comprising sev. what would happen to a British other causes our trade relations eral bostile tribes, had moved steamer that might incautiously be have been greatly distributed. been greatly disturbed. Although this country is the best customer of Mexico yet she purchases the greater portion of her own supplies from England and the Indians would make a per-defermany. We buy from Mexis manent home on Canadian soil; where they would erash her deck in op produce to the amount of \$13, would abstain from hostile move500,060 yearly, while we only sell to-her manufactured goods and other merchandise to the extent of \$6,500,000. On the content of \$6,500,000. On the content of \$6,500,000 by sabout to the supervision of trary England only buys about United States officials. trary England only buys about millions of Mexican goods yearly, but sells about ten ions of her products to Mexico. Trade relations between close neighbors should be more recipcal than ours with Mexico. Independent

Some Truth About California.

An Eastern journalist who has returned from California after a three year's experience of news-paper work in San Francisco, aid of the affairs of the Pacific

strong. If there should ever but in California. The Democrats there are hostile to the Ungation is already occupied. The peculiar climate of California

will eventually develop a peculiar population. I think one sees isco, where fogs prevail, the the result to their decision, then will we have done our duty fear will we have done our duty fear ble. Music and arts will flourish, lossly as a public journalist. You will end this matter more fully handled in the next issue of this paper.

The long continued depression was a speculation, and its present condition is an interest
The long continued depression was a speculation, and its at every alteration of the relative in the lumber trade, has cast a present condition is an interest
Tour nation aldiet of poisoned by strychnine. A party of workmen in raising a will over in Walla Walla last week, bound five dead cate, three dead hence in the international exhapts, and will have to Tour and early two bundred rotten eggs, that nation will be at a disadvantation and early two bundred rotten eggs, that nation will have to Tour and early two bundred rotten eggs, that nation will have to Tour and early two bundred rotten eggs, that nation will have to Tour and early two bundred rotten eggs, that nation will have to Tour and early two bundred rotten eggs, the property two bundred a present condition is an interest- value of the two metals, it will ng subject for study. Grant's reception in Tokio is imprecedented in Japanese his-

tory. In addition to the government demonstrations, the citizens ments on a sumptous scale. Every day and night there are fresh Yuly 4, his majesty alluded, hap-pily, to the coincidence of that their ten-forties with four date. The sole obstacle to the cents, without paying an of recognition. It is not clearly consequence of orders from home made thereupon and it is known that Grant is peculiarly sensitive to slights. Grant visits the to slights. Grant consequent upon which it is be-lieved has had a great deal to do snights. Grant visits the shrine of Nikko and afterwards sails to Yeddo and starts for America in the last week of Au-

> Gen. Terry has received a dispatch from Gen. Miles, dated amined. Times:

Major Walsh, of the Canadian nounted police, accommanical the Sioux chief Long Dog, came into camp and stated that Sitting Bull's whole camp of 5,000 his ship in their hands. We know eral hostile tribes, had moved sent over Mr. Eade' railway. The nulles from the line, where they had determined to remain. The chief brought the assurance that the fudicism would make a per-the fudicism would finally strength restrict the strength of the strength of the fudicism. United States officials.

United States officials.

Weston is beginning to realize the henefit of the railroad. James Young has distributed about \$4.000 among the tie makers. The ties among the tie makers. The ties have been inspected and not one rejected, which speaks well for Mr. Young as a tie contractor.

There is said to be a better

prospect for adjustment of the silver question. It has been apparent to all intelligent and can did persons that the use of both People there care very little value could only be brought that heavy fires are what goes on in the east. Their about in a satisfactory way by stroying much valuable timber. attachment to the Union is not agreement between the great commercial nations of Europe and the charge of Prof. H. Lamarche,
At Heppner, Unatilla county, the
those nations to free coinage at
this agreed valuation. The blunder of our silver advanta arise a second secession move- this country, which should fix a ment, it will not be in the south legal relative valuation of the two respectfully subscribe ourselves ion, often openly so, and the Re this agreed valuation. The blun-as being among the number who publicans are indifferent. One derof our silver advocates has often hears talk of a Pacific coast been in supposing that the inde-republic. There is much com-plaint of the ignorance and care-States could effect anything. out in tails, and in all matters of a similar nature, we wish it distinctly understood that The to the interests of the coast. It that the concurrent action of the Times will favor that only which, in our best judgement, is destinated by the coast of t ure, and is consequently not at which tends decidedly that way, the greatest number of persons.

As we stated when this paper was first started, "The columns of TER TIMES shall not be continued in the columns of the Times shall not be continued in the columns of the things of not much inducement for immigration to California, and none at all for men to go without capital. The policy of the great land owners is to discourage immigration. Their plan has been to divide society into two classes and continue so for a time, till assessible propriety and projection of the plan has been to divide society into two classes and continue so for a time, till assessible propriety and projects of the plan has been to divide society into two classes. -wealthy proprietors and prole-some new potent influence comes —wealthy proprietors and proletariat. I am glad to see that a few landlords are taking a new Experience has, however, taught course, and dividing their immense estates into small tracts. California would support twice or treble her present rural population, but the land system must be radically changed. Pretty much all the land that can be promained the subject, and much time has been wasted profitably cultivated without irrigin unprofitable discussion of a profitably cultivated without irri- in unprofitable discussion of a project with which it should have been perceived that only a congress of commercial nations is competent to deal. If such signs of this already in the youn-gor generation. In San Fran-and if England and Germany will co-operate fully with the United States and the members of the young people are plump, rosy-States and the members of the cheeked, handsome, rather indo-cheeked, handsome, rather indolent and fond of pleasure; while under an international agree-those born and reared in the arment as to relative valuation, id interior are somewhat like the equality of coinage and the like, arabs—dark, slender and supple. I don't think there will ever be a gether for many years. But, as robust intellectual life in San Prof. Sumner says, "if our nation Francisco; the climate is too equa-

> nian. New York, Aug, 9. The signs of returning prosperity in have given lavish entertain- business are numerous, but nowhere so marked as in the dealings of the treasury department noyelties for his entertainment. with national banks. Although In the audience of the Emperor, a number of banks have been injured by an inability to replace their ten-forties with four-perunmeanor of English officials who danger of a decrease in the napersistently keep aloof from tional bank circulation. Notwith Grant and decline to give salutes of recognition. It is not clearly large retirement of circulation, understood whether this is in the aggregate circulation has increased during the first week of or otherwise. Much comment is August by almost \$2,000,000, almost as large as the increase for the entire month of July.

above its market price."-Orego

Eads' Isthmus Transit.

Captain Eads' scheme of carrying ocean steamers across the isthmus of Darien on haggage cars meets with sharp criticis and ridicule wherever it is examined. Says the New York

His plan looks feasible in many mied by utation of men who handle bagge

> One hundred and eighty-three cotsince the war.

SOUTH OF SNAKE RIVER.

Immense quantities of huckleber-ries are reported in the Blue Moun-

The railroad track on the Weston extension has been laid to Dry creek, within five miles of Weston.

St. Patrick's school, Walla Walla,

wil be reopened Sept. 1, un the charge of Prof. H. Lamarche,

Harrisburg, Oregon, passed through town with ox teams on their way to the great Spokan country. They were five weeks in coming; came by the McKenzie road; saw no Indians to molest them, and both teams and emigrants looked exceedingly well.

Mr. Wm. Brewster, of Wallula. was taken with severe convulsions on one week ago last Sunday night, and died on the tollowing morning. Whiskey had been indulged in pretty freely and after a drink taken in the evening, he said he was poisoned.
The coroner's jury gave in their verdict of poisoned by strychnine.

The Alpowai Indians had a little have to buy the less valuable one scare a few days ago caused by the ap-pearance in their neighborhood of four or five known hostiles, some of whom were recognized. They did a little horse stealing, and made their exit across Snake river and into the Spokan country. We hope they will get caned with a spoke, before they get much further.—Watchman.

Walla Walla Statesman; Dr Clowe has sold his crop of wheat 5000 bushels more or less, for 521 cents per bushel. This is all fall wheat, sown last September, It is estimated that if prices continue good the farmers of this section will export no less than 1,500,000 bushels of wheat, The tototal yield will approximate 2,000000; of this one-forth will be kept for home consumption. The estimate does not include any other grain.

M. E. QUARTERLY.—We are in-formed by Rev. Mr. Leard,—re-ap-pointed to this circuit,—that the next quarterly meeting of this district will be held at this place on Sept. 13, and 14. The next Sabbath service will be on Sept. 7.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, In the Probate Court—In the matter of the Estate of Peter Mulouine.

SPOKAN BRIDGE,

COWLEY & FORD, - - - Prop're

LAND OFFICE, AT COLFAX, W. T. anii-ocg July 31, 1879. Notice is bereby given that the following names settler has filed notice of his infektion to make final proof in support of the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz. Wm. H. Tiffin, who made Homestead cuty No. 110, for the W. 38 W of Sec. 2 Township 23 N Range 486, and names then I. Stogart, of Skevens county. W. T.

W. H. JAMES, Register

How to Reach this Country.

Inquiring letters are so frequently received, as to the best mode of reaching this new country, the rates of fare, the shortest routes, &c., that we have compiled the following facts for the express benefit of those who would come among us. Those persents by the friends contemplating would come among us. Hose pursons who have friends contemplating a visit to this country, either for pleasure or profit, ought secure some extra copies of this week's edition of The TIMES:

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AND OFFICE AL VALUE AND IN 17. 1879

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his meaning settler has filed notice of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thiry days from the date of this notice, viz: Thos. Ford, who filed declaratory statement Au 935 for local land 3 of section No. 1 Township 25 lowing as his witnesses, viz: Hiram Stills of Stevens Co., and Joseph Moran of Stevens Co.

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Officers, Soldiers and Seaman of the dexican War have been granted three mouths' extra pay by Congress: The Widows, Children, Brothers and Sisters of deceased Soldiers and Sailors are entitled under the act. All such will do well o call on me and make application for oall on me and make application for

same.
ARREARS OF PENSIONS. All persons who are now drawing persons who are now drawing persons who are now drawing persons of the persons who are now drawing the persons of the states during the diers, from causes which originated in it service of the United States during the late Rebellion, or in consequence wounds, injuries or diseases received countracted in said service, dwring said we are now entitled by a law of Congree wounds, in the said service, dwring said ware now entitled by a law of Congree date of the said service which was a said to the said said to discharge. Persons having as claims will do well to call on me a lawe their claims made and forward immediately, as each claim will be fil and numbered as received, and adjust in their tigsmerical order. First come, if served.

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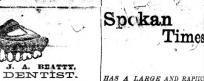
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tween the hours of 6 A. M., and 6 July4 CHARLES WARNER, Spokan Falls.

### The Old Folk's Concert.

In accordance with the programme published in our last issue, an "Old folks concert" was given on last Saturday evening, under the distance of Miss Flore E. Stongth rection of Miss Flora E. Stough.
A concert within itself is a novelty A concert within itself is a novelty in Spokan Falls; but one that brings the habits and customs of "ye older/ times, so near the present, in mem-ory, has additional attraction. To comment on each part of the ory, has additional attraction. To comment on each part of the pro-gramme separately, would be but a repetition of praise, since all per-formed their part equally well. Ro-membering that all were amateurs who took a part, we feel flattered over the musical and dramatic pros-pects of Spokan Falls.

While we would say that each and all did well, we would make special mention of the part sustained by Miss Clark. Throughout her entire singing of a beautiful solo entitled singing of a beautiful solo entitled But now I'm old and very grey" her voice gave evidence of great compass and strength, as well as richness in tone. With care in cul-ture, she has a voice that will enable an enviable reputation her to gain an enviable reputation among musicians. The violin solo by Mr. Morrison was certainly the gem of the evening among the in-

strumental pieces.

Miss Stough's reputation as a singer and director, has long since been made, and we could add nothing more than the success and result of this entertainment has given her. She seems in her natural sphere on She seems in her natural space on the stage, or before an audience, and in expressing our appreciation, we are convinced that that of the entire community is the same. Should she erer consent to give another concert in our town, we bespeak for her a ordial recention and a liberal sup-

ROUND OVER .- On last Saturday, several young men of this place, was arrested on a charge of selling liquor to the Indians. Although he swore ery solemn oaths that he had not done so, the evidence was too plain against him and he was bound over by Justice Jones, in the sum of \$200, o appear at the next term of court which convenes in June next. He as sent to Colfax for safe keeping. degraded things, to ascertain the feelings of the people here and then common sense will tell them not to common sense will tell them not to do it. It was accidentally, though certaiply, ascertained that he had eaten on the morning of arrest, three remarkably hearty breakfasts, besides a quantity or Jamaica ginger for the ague, and complained of being sick at his stomach. Unless looks and

Sport.—For some time past the young men of this place, and others, here as tourists and visitors, have been interesting themselves shooting prairie chickens along the river above town. The chickens at this season of the year come to the brush along the banks of the river, where they find food, and become an easy prey to hunters. Several different persons have returned with their saddles well adorned with chickens Fishing is still good. A man lately up from California tried his luck me, and pronounced it a great suc-

MARRIED -at the residence of Mr Miss Elvada Grinold, of Colville valley. We wish the young couple, as joys and sorrows come, may so min gle and combine the two, that the brighter side of life may always be them the more highly painted came from Omaha to Olympia in company with Mr. Ayres, and remembers him as a promising young

A correspondent of N. Y. Commerctal Bulletin reports that harvest has progressed finely in Nebraska and Iowa. The wheat barvest in Minneota will be in full blast this week. weather in that state has been tery fine for a week, and the work of rested. The best advices we have received have been from along the line of the Northern Pacific railroad. In that locality nothing has befallen the rop, and there is every indication of full barvest from that region.

SEATTLE, Aug. 13 .- Geo. Smith, ght days from Yakima, arrived her sith a drove of one hundred head of cattle for this market. He reports Yakima valley, and says the crops will Taxima valley, and says the clope nu-be unusually large. The ranges are good and cattle fat. At least 20,000 head will be driven out of the county lett winter, he stafes, for eastern markets.

markets.
The mining prospects continue recently took an \$185 nugget out of a discovery claim in Swank district.
The Indians were all quiet.

### BRIEF MENTION.

The concert was a success. River rising-in the mill pond.

Come out to the Sunday School, Messrs, Friedenrich & Berg have a new and very neat sign up on the front of their store; painted by Mr.

E. E. McArthur is going in a few days with several teams, to Snake river for freight for Oppenheimer & Co., Colville.

provement is visible. Mr. Robt. Forest, of New Tacoma,

has had a comfortable, roomy residence built on his claim, just below the big eddy, about half a mile above Mr. Friedenrich of the firm of Friedenrich & Berg, left on the Wednesday morning's stage for Portland, where he goes to purchase gonds to increase there already extensive

Brookes & Drumhiller, the cattle

Mr. Joseph Oppenheimer of Port-land, was in our town on last Tues-day. He has been up to Colville visiting, and looking after his interests

there. He is shipping large quantithere. He is shipping large quantities of freight to this upper country.

The family of Mr. Wm Ross arrived last week after a somewhat tedious jorney over the mountains from Brownsville, Orgeon. We learn form them that many more Oregonians will be on the more than the country.

Mr. Samuel Johnson Lest about 200.

will be on the move to this country for Colfax last Monday morning.
She expressed the pleasant time she
had while here; and made 'many
friends. She will be missed.

A correspondent of the Mount
tain Scattnel reports that: Mr. A.

Notice the advertisement of the St. Paul school, at Walla Walla, with Miss H. B. Garretson as Principal. We have seen this school very high ly spoken of by other papers, and have no doubt that young ladies de-siring to go to school, will do well to go there.

ship. The Indians are desirous of selling out their claims and improvements, retaining the right to live there until spring. Those wishing to get these claims and improvements, should use the Indian as well as they would a white man, and no trouble

need be feared from the Indians. Our advertising columns indicate establishment, one drug store, one livery stable, one saw mill, one grist mill one jewelry establishment, two meat markets, one hotel, two land agents, one grocery and pakery, two attorneys, two surveyors, one physician, one Justice of the Peace, one millinery establishment, one shingle machine and one newspaper, True Times. Additional business will be or less rusted. The wheats own price amounts of the proposed proposed in the proposed pro

tainly required considerable pluck, In some localities it will be much and was attended with no little dan beavier than others, and the aggre-

Salam, in the Congregational olurch, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 30, and Oct. 1. It will be a mass convention, and Sabbath School delevantion, and Sabbath School delevantion. gates and friends are invited from all this Northwest. The programme comprises a variety of topics, and no doubt will be interesting and in-

### CRAB CREEK NEWS

CRAB CREEK, August 15, 1879. Editor Spokan Times:

Thinking that a few notes from this part of the country might be of interest to some of your many readers, I send you the following parti-

lly condensed items.

The hot weather still continues. Hay harvest is over.

The grain crop in this part is excellent both on new and old ground Mr. Wm. Bigham raised some grain on heavy rye grass land, plowed late last spring, and it is as fine grain, and Mr Gray, of the California House, is much of it to an acre, as ever was in a wind in the same of the control of as much of it to an acre, as ever was raised in Walla Walla valley. The hay crop is good on Crab creek this season, particularly the tame grasses. Mr. Busey, on Crab creek two miles below the P. O., cut ninety-five tons of good timothy from fifty acres of meadow. He also has a piece of vol unteer Chili club wheat that will yield sixty bushels to the acre. This is only a fair sample of the farms in this county, and there are hundreds

> Brookes & Drumbiller, the cattle kings of Crab creek, have just re-turned from a six week's trip on Snake river and the White bluff

country, looking after their stock and branding their calves. Briggs and Trusx,s parties are

Mr Samuel Johnson lost about 200 in the fall.

Miss Stough, of Colfax, who has been spending several weeks of her-scret. Smith of Walla Walla, who summer's vacation in this place, left between the color of t

has lost about four hundred head.

More next time. Tipp.

A correspondent of the Mountain tain Sentinel reports that: Mr. A. H. Simmons, who is conducting the present survey over the Blue Mounto go there.

Work on the new dam was begun last Monday. Since the river became too low for the mill to run without any dam at all, a sufficient quantity of water has been been too. without any dam at all, a sufficient quantity of water has been kept in the pond by a slab coffer dame. Becket to the bound to the solid rock, the dam is to be built. It is to be thouroughly most has surveyed for the present proposed railroad, and while he delines to draw any comparisons bealmost immovable.

The Brick kills on Mr. Cont.

almost immovable.

The Brick kiln on Mr. Cowley's place, about half a mile from town was fired up on Monday of last week. It contains about seventy thousand, as and from the nature and quality of the cellent quality of brick will be produced. The burning was completed last monday evening, but the kiln will require several days to cool.

We are informed that Baptiste Peon the Indians on Peon prairie, also gone to Flathead lake, to prospect that locality to a future home for the indians on Peon prairie, who acknowledge his leadership. The Indians are desirous of selling out their claims and improved.

Condition of Shring Western to the records of the Clerk know the financial condition of the district. Upon the facts stated the Clerk is at fault. It was his dut; to do the long bighly pleased with the present one, He felt at liberty, however, to should sign the warrant.

June The Brick kiln on Mr. Cowley's routes, he expresses himself as being bighly pleased with the present time crossed the attended to the Directors, and he should sign the warrant.

June Phomas and Rockle's road," Mr. Simmous stated that the chief difficulty in running over the mount to carry a practicable grade; this efficient distance to carry a practicable grade; this difficulty was much leas, however, and the remaining twenty miles to Summerville, he expresses himself as the difficulty in running over the mount of Mr. B. F. Evans. She leaves a plushand add two children to mourn and regret their loss.

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Condition of Shrine West.

From a pretty wide range of inquiry we learn nothing which offers more favorable indication as to th more favorable indication as to the condition of wheat. It may be doubted, indeed, whether there is in the Willamette valley a single field of spring wheat which is safe from the following business for Spökan Falls: One general merchandise establishment, one drug store, one many fields as yet not much affected, but as many others are wholly ru-ined. Where the rust has appeared, TIMES. Additional business will be represented in these columns in the near future. Each thoroughly wide-awake business firm assists in attractmear future. Each thoroughly wideawake business firm assists in attracting trade to this business center.

PLUCK.—One day during the past
week, two little sons of Mr. J. N.
Ritter, aged eix and eight years, and
living about five miles from this
city, discovered a hungry coyote in
pursuit of a broad of chickens.
Frank struck the animal with a stone
with such force as to enable himsel
and smaller brother to fluully kill it
with sticks. This adventure certainly required considerable pluck,
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In some l and was attended with no little danger to the boys:

Coxyektion:—We are in receipt of a programme, of the seventh Sunday School Convention, for Oregon and Washington Territory, to be held at Salam, in the Congregational-church,

> We were favored with refreshir showers on Thursday and Saturday of last week. The temperature is all

School Meeting.—There will be a meeting of those interested in school matters of District Nq. 8, in Cornelius and Davis Hall, to morrow wide awake citizens. Come out evening at 7 o'clock. A full attendance is desirable. that could be asked for.

Ast. The Directors of District No. 7, Columbia county, ordered the Clerk to make some needed repairs to the

2d. The clerk neglected to do it.

3d. The Directors then purchased ne necessary material and one of them made the repairs.

4th. A warrant was then drawn on the County Treasurer for the ma-

ande.

5th. The Clerk refused to sign

To determine the questions here resented for decision, we must first certain whose duty it is to order re pairing; and how they are paid for
The Directors are the business
agents of the school district.

They have power and it is their duty to rent, repair and furnish school houses.——Sec. 38.

When the Directors determine tha repairs are necessary, they must also specify their nature and extent. Having extermined that repairs are necessary, they must instruct the Olerk how, and to what extent repairs are to be made. The Clerk hen makes repairs as instructed by the Directors. He keeps an account of expenses incurred by him, which ac count is presented to the Directors for allowance against the district

school fund.—— Sec. 43.
The Directors draw warrants on the The Directors draw warrants on the County Treasurer when there are funds in bis hands to the credit of the direct to pay for melicar requires district to pay for making repairs. —
Sec. 18.

These warrants are paid by the

tains, states that, so far from having determine whether the Director completed his labors, he does not expect to finish in less than three weeks more. On Saturday, the 9th inst. his stakes had reached to with Clerk of the board of Directors (Sec.

Mrs. Evans was oorn in analysin, Wisconsin, but the principal part of her early life was passed in Minnesota. Thirteen years ago, she was taken with typhoid fever, and on her recovery from this severe sick. ness, she became entirely deaf, and has been so since that time. Yet hindered as she was by this difficulty and an invalid besides, she has brought up and cared for her family, and proven herself to be a genuine true woman. By her quickness of mind she was able to converse with neighbors, friends and loved ones, by the motions of the lips, even becoming acquainted with the names of new friends in this manner. Having poor health in the east, her husband brought her to this coast four years prought ner to this coast four years ago; but the change seemed to do her no good, and a gradual decline in health ended in death. She has endured prostrated sickness since last December. Yet with all she has had to endure, she has been a mother to her family, and a friend to those around her. A large number of friends escorted the last remains to and is in realms far brighter and more deisrable than this.

The Atlantic cable is being duplexed, a process which will increase its working capacity about seventy per cent.

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### COEUR D'ALENENEWS.

his family, have arrived at this post terial so furnished and the repairs so Lapwai. when that august body puts in

said warrant.

6th. The Treasurer will not pay the warrant unless it is signed by the the return of their sentences, escaped from the guard house, by boring through the floor. This makes the third time that they have escaped. Company A is returning from the empleting the road as they come.

New Yorr, Aug. 11,—A St. Paul special says:
A party of Canadian officers arrived from an inspection of the country north of Lake Superior. The country traversed was of the wildest possible description, worthless for settlement, but having rich, undersoloned silver mines. The offi developed silver mines, The officers reported almost insurmountable difficulties attending the construcin the region through which they passed. On two sections of the road

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Edites Spokan Times:
And still they come. Mr. Gibson, the band leader and family, and Mr. Charles, a member of the band, and his family. and I understand that the hand will

soon be here. But as the Dutchman said, "the sooner the quicker," so we all join in the chorus, as we have not eard any good music since leaving apwai. Everyone will be glad

The Canada Pacific Railroad.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11,-A St. Pan

000 cubic feet of granite. The two other sections to be graded must be blasted through solid granite for great distance and will cost \$2,000 000 each. About two thousan men are now at work on the line.

Talk about your pedestrianism Last week a man and his three childeen, aged six, nine and thirfeen dren, aged six, nine and thirfeen years—the two youngest being girls, left Tillamook and the first day made 10 miles; the second day 12 miles; third 18 miles and the fourth 112 miles, landing in Dayton, having walked over 50 miles in four days. Does any one know of a six-year old girl that can beat this? If so let us know it.-Lafayette Courier.

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"I glad you are so early, John, So much I miss you, dear— I've had a letter from mamma; She's coming to live here.

"How very glad you look, dear John; I knew that you w. uld be— The flour's out, the butter, and You must send home some tea.

That plumber has been here again If you don't pay he'll sue; and Mr. Pendergast called in To say your rent was due.

"Fred's trou-ers are half cotton, John You thought they were all wool— Oh that reminds me that your son Was whipped to day at school.

"The roof has leaked and spoiled the rug Upon the upper hall; nd Jane must go, the carcless thing! She let the mirror fall,

"To-day, as she was moving it (The largest one, dear John). Of course it broke; it also be The lamp it fell upon.

"What makes you look so grave, my Take off your things and wipe Your fee!—and, only think, to-day Jane broke your meerschaum pipe.

"Oh. John! that horrid, horrid word! . I wish that I-boo-hoo-were dead-You're cross as any bear."

HOMESTEADING IN THE GREAT WEST.

Official statistics at Washington show that unprecedented number of persons have "gone West," to avail themse)ves of the benefits of the homestead law during the year ending June, 1879. The area of the public domain taken under this law during that period saled and deposited in the steamer's seafe. There have been several attempts made to locate the wreck, with the hope of being able to recover the records give the average number of acres taken by each settler as 1200 and and it is estimated that the population of the public lands thus homesteaded cannot be less than 150,000, including the families of settlers. Previous to the year indicated there had been a decline of homestead entries for several years. Int 1877 the entries ag by the Los Angeles Saturday evening, the several deposition of the settler and the several previous to the year indicated there had been a decline of homestead entries for several years. Int 1877 the entries ag by the Los Angeles Saturday evening, the proposition of the several previous to the year indicated there had been a decline of homestead entries for several years. Int 1877 the entries ag is greater than the State of New years. In 1877 the entries aggregated but 2,178,000 acres. that the tide of immigration is setting westward with greater volame than since 1873, and more than this that the immigrants are not of the transitory class, but are those who locate and intend to build up homes. The poorer classes, who have lived from hand to mouth in great cities, unable to give their children a bringing up that would fit them for a better chance in life than instances become attracted by stories of rural life, and deter-minded to try and build for themselves in the country what they have found impossible in the city, homes that shall be their own. Many of these will suffer hardships through lack of means and lack of experience, but if they possess the requisite amount of deter mination, patience and perseverance the years will bring them a reward in plenty and indepen-dence. The beneficence of the homestead law can be seen when it is shown that during the past 16 years no less than 46,181,760 acres of government domain have been possessed as homes by actual settlers. Even at this rate vast unoccupied territory of the United States will for years to come continue to invite the land-less to come in and posssess it

exist between them. The whites furnished the Indains a market for their furs, fish, &c., and also furnish them, in exchange, articles of merchandise which have become necessities with the Indains When the latter are sober, the best of feeling exist between both races; but when they are drunk on their horrible "hoochenoo," they are ready to murder each other and exterminate their neighbors. The Indains largely outnumber the whites, and to resist them when in their intemperate condition would be simply to provoke feel higher than the Sound.

an attack that could end only in massacre. In February last the town of Sitka had narrow escape in this way, that it did escape is due chiefly to the influence in favor of peace of friendly Indians of superior intelligence. The Com-modore says that he is laboring to impress the Indians with a discreet regard for the power of the United States, and the absolute certainty of punishment for all offenses they may commit. The report con-cludes with a recitation of in-

stances in which Indians there have proved eminently useful.

SEA SECRETS. In a recent issue of the San Fran cisco Call it is learned that a company cisco Call it is learned that a company of gentlemen are preparing for a cer-tain scheme which is given as fol-lows: On the afternoon of Sunday, June 3, 1865, the steamship Brother Jonathan, while on her way to this port from Portland, Oregon, struck a rock off Point St. George, three miles north of Crescent City, and sunk north of Crescent City, and sunk almost immediately. There were on board 188 souls of whom only seventeen were saved. Among the pas-sengers lost were General George Wright, U. S. A., Governor Henry, of Washington Territory, and James Nisbet, of the Evening Bulletin. Few narine disasters have occurred or this coast more destructive of human this coast more destructive of human life or which carried gloom to a greater number of San Francisco households. The Brother Jonathan had in her safe at the time she ounk \$540,000 in U.S. treasury notes and \$500,000 in bullion. The currency was intended for the payment of troops in the northern department, and had been shipped direct from the treasury department in Washington, via the isthmus to San Francisco, and hence trainsferred to the Brother hence transferred to the Brothe

Jonathan. It was packed in water-tight rubber bags, and these again packed in tin cases and hermetically scaled and deposited in the steamer's scafe. There have been several at-tempts made to locate the wreck, with

by the Los Angeles Saturday evening and made his discovery known to seom the showing it is evident eral parties in whose behalf he had undertaken the search. They in mediately decided to fit out an exped ition and endeavor to recover contents of the ship's safe. Mr. Wood is the owner of a schooner and diving apparatus, and as soon as the vessel is ovisioned and fitted she will sail to provisioned and fitted she will sail for the wrock. As the ten years within which the government could claim a moiety to any treasure discovered has expired, the wreckers will be entitled to all they may bring to the surface. The parties engaged in the enterprise are John Malloy, John E. Miles, W. C. Wood and John Vogel.

Who Ard Americans? The Scattle Intelligencer says: "An active discussion is going on in New York over the question of Americanism. Some writers claim that all per sons born on the continent are Ame icans, and others as stoutly maintain that only those are really Americans who were born in the United States. There is no question, we believe, more open to discussion pro and con than this one. In a literal and

adians and to their neighbors south of latter's prospects of success. the line as Americans. No other have appointments to speak together

EDITORIAL CLIPPINGS.

Up to the present time \$10,523,574 has been expended in the construction of the Brooklyn bridge.

In the ten years between the imports of the United States ex-ceeded the exports by \$926,000,000. We now have an excess of exports that in the decade between the las daté and 1885 will square this account

It is declared to be a physical im-It is declared to be a physical impossibility to bring 95 cqut of every 100 voters to the polls. The most extraordinary exertions will be made to overcome this impossibility in the California election, which will take

thirty a day it will not take a great while for the fever to abate for the want of material.

Texas is the only southern state the population of which is increasing. All the others are at a standstill or are falling off in this respect. These esults will be demonstrated by the next census, and may have a benefic ial effect upon the country at large in the apportionment for Congress.

Col. J. W. Forney, after referring to Col. J. W. Forney, after reterring to the fortunes of the Northerin Pacific, caye that Jay C&boke, who is still only fifty-eight years of age, seems now likely "to redeem his good name from all reproach, to recover all his own lost fortune, and to pay off dollar for dollar those who invested in the secur-ities of the Northern Pacific."

An exchange says: There are An exchange says: There are now twelve prisoners confined in the U. S. Penitentiary on McNeil's Island, op-posite Steilacoom. A majority of the prisoners are serving out sentences for selling whiskey to Indians. Arthur Perry is first guard, in charge, assisted by E. D. Triping and W. H. Cashada. by E. D. Irving and W. H. Garland. The health of the prisoners is good, there being no sickness on the island at present.

According to statistics just published by the general land office the area of public lands taken up during the fiscal year ended June 30, was in excess of six million acres. This acre age exceeds the area of the state of New Jersey. In 1877, the entries aggregated only 2,178,000 acres. It s evident that the tide of emigration is sweeping toward the west with in-

Careful observers in San Francisc after witnessing the manner in which politics are warming up for the election to take place soon, are actually o opinion that the Kearney party stand a very good chance of electing their very good chance of electing their entire municipal ticket. And in many quarters there is said to be un-easiness at the prospect that the city will be turned over to the keeping of sandlot statesmanship.

Our exchanges are proclaimin Our exchanges are proclaiming that "habitual promenaiding upon the street by young girls is decidedly injurious to good reputation," to which we add that girls and boys and grown people as well, should have some steady empley ment either of study or labor that leaves them 'no time for "habitual promenading." Unless they have "good reputation" it is not likely to abide with them.

The Port Townsend Argus large deposit of iron ore in Chimacum valley will doubtless soon become a valley will doubtless soon become a source of revenue, as a company of individuals have filed articles of incorporation authorizing them to mine it.

This deposit is in the vicinity of Port

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This deposit are approximately and to be are soft of the source were have maders, for the work were have maders, for the work were have a maders of the work were have a maders. Townsend, covering about 160 acres of land belonging to Mr. S. M. Nolan, of New Taconia, Prof. Tiernan, a min ing expert, is to test its qualities.

open to discussion pro anno canaditism one. In a literal and caset sense, all persons are certainly Americans who were born in either North or Stouth America, while it is just as certain that, as generally understood and declared no person is an American who, for instance, would think of calling a Mexican, Cuban or Brazilfan an American? No one. The Canadians come nearre being included the didner this title than any other people not citizens of the United States, and yet they continually and as a rule allude to themselves as Canadians and to their neighbors south of latter's prospects of success. They

Silent Workings of Scien Mankind, in the hot pursuit o Mankind, in the hot pursuit of pleasures and the wherewith to pro-pleasures and the wherewith to pro-cure them, are hardly aware of the silent labor bestowed upon the amel-ioration by those engaged in scientific investigation. Periodically an aston-ishing discovery is made, some hidden force of nature is utilized, and the world amazed stops, adopts the con-rement discovery and the condems. venient discovery, and then, condemn ing it by reason of that familiarity which breeds contempt, rushes on possibility to bring 95 out of every 100 voters to the polls. The most extraordinary exertions will be made to overcome this impossibility in the California election, which will take place September 3d.

The late census of Memphis showed that there were only 1,367 persons in the city susceptible to yellow fever. Two-thirds of the population had stampeded. If the new cases are thirty a day it will not take a great thirty a day it will not take a great thirty a day it will not take a great thirty a first properties. The second of the population had stampedied. If the new cases are thirty a day it will not take a great thirty a day it will not take a great thirty a day it will not take a great thirty a first properties. The properties of the second of the properties of the properties of the mind are to a great extent whole of the population had stampedied. If the new cases are thirty a day it will not take a great thirty a day it will not take a great thirty a day it will not take a great thirty and properties of the properties of the mind are to a great extent whole of the properties of the mind are to a great extent whole of the mind are to a great extent whole of the mind are to a great extent whole discovered in the properties of the mind are to a great extent whole of the mind are to a great extent whole of the mind are to a great extent whole discovered in the properties of the mind are to a great extent while properties of the mind are to a great extent whole of the mind are to a great extent when the properties of the mind are to a great extent when the properties of the mind are to a great extent when the properties of the mind are to a great extent when the properties of the mind are to a great extent when the properties of the mind are to a great extent when the properties of the properties of the mind are to a great extent when the properties of the properties ulative philosophy of the ancients, we have as a matter of course fallen into the opposite extreme, obeying, humanly speaking, that law of nature which causes all disturbed bodies to which causes all disturbed bodies-to, gravitate, or vibrate until rest, equilibrium is restored. Literally we are vibrating to and fro<sub>2</sub> on a pendulum, and have fallen asleep. Some day science will stop our pendulum, and we will awake to discover that in spite of our bodily activity, we have really been sleeping. Science as well as common sense tells us that vice is ruinous to the mind and body. Religion rebukes us if we go astray. Religion rebukes us if we go astray. We laugh at both, and why? The

trath is our predjuices are still deep-scated, and we are bound to have what we term pleasure. All this is what we term pleasure. All this is the result of erroneous ideas imbibed perhaps in our youth, from a too con-strained watchfulness. Science steps strained waterintness. Science sepe-in and aids religion, while it has nothing whatever to do with it; but its aid is not that of violent denuncia-tion, but the bringing into submission to man's uses and enjoyments all of the forces of nature. The workings of science are quiet and peaceful, unknown to the majority, but neverthe-less effective, and will accomplish nore than prohibitory laws ever can, and for the reason that they furnish

and for the reason that they furnish him with all he requires or desires, and imposes no restrictions upon him. This is just what the heart of man desires in the present condition of the world, and when this shall be accurately known and understood, mankind will awake from an unreasoning sleep and be improved in health, morals and general intelligence.

The Soil Better Than Gold.

State, it is now shown that the tillable soil produces more actual wealth

soil produces more actual weath than the richest mines. The 'grain as Exch'd in value the best of the product of the grape crop this eccount will be every large that preparations are making to convert one thousand tons of grapes into raisins. Most persons abroad think of California as a gold-bearing State, and it is pleasant to know that the agricultural resources are beyond those of ultural resources are beyond th he mines. Agriculture is apt to pay better than gold or silver, seeking in any fertile, well-cultivated region; but there is a sort of fascination about the precious metals which allures men he world over, and blinds them to the more rational and legitimate branches of industry. It is said by those in poamount. The fortune-makers, for the most part, have been, and are still, the speculators in this city. The great majority of men who have come to California to get gold, from 1840 to the present time, have not, it is declared, secured as much as it cost to reach here and return. The hardest

for it in the ground.- It is much easier to get it, generally, by staying away

possible way to obtain gold is to look

A New People. An exchange says: A new race people is in process of development in the Sandwich Island. The population there numbers about sixty thousand. Of them forty thousand are of the original, native stock, about four merely for the working.

ALASKA INDIANS.

In a written report to the Navy Department, remarks the Seattle Intelligencer, Commodore Beards ley, of the ship of war Jamestown, at Sitka, says he is satisfied that the condition of affairs at Sitka was used that the Secretary did wisly in sending a yessel toprotect the settlement. The relation between the the Indians and whites is one of mutual dependence, and ordinarily the best of feelings should exist between thom. The whites furnished the Indians a market for their furnished the Indians a market for the furnished the Indians a market for the furnish the fu thousand Americans and Europeans

WESTERN WASHINGTON,

Bears are becoming so numerous in Clarke county that it is unsafe for far-mers to allow their sheep and hogs to run at large. Adams and Taylor, late owners of

the Seabeck sawmill and lumber ves-sels, have dissolved partnership, Mr. W. J. Adams being now sole owner.

Messrs. Levey & Wilson, salmon packers at Mukilteo, are to receive about 2,000 barrels from the Peniten-iary at Seateo, being made by convict At a meeting of the stock holders

the Thurston County Construction Company, held at the office of the Pres-ident, T. M. Reed, E. N. Ouimette and L. Bettman were elected as trustee to serve for the term of three years.

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Capt. Hooper, with the U. S. steamer Wolcott, during a cruise among the
islands of the San Juan group, recently, came acrose a band of Britist. Indians who had been smuggling and
committing other depredations upon
settlers. Steps were takento arrest of
fenders and prevent a repetition of offenses. enses. On the 4th inst. the work of th the yield is variously estimated at 20 to 30 bushels to the acre, while the es-

timates for the bottoms and swale lands run as high as 50 bushels to the agre for some pieces. Capt. Lawson, of the Coast Survey is having considerable difficulty in inding prominent points from which o make triangulations in the work of onnecting the surveys between the peak in the Black Hills and another peak in the Black Hills and another in the Bald Hills, near Tenalcut, have been selected and he is now in search of a third place from which these two hills and some point on the Sound are all three visible.

The Olympia Courier says:—"Mrs E. P. W. Packard, of Illinois, is now securing signatures in this Territory to a petition to the legislature asking or the enactment of a law providing that the inmates of the insane asylun shall be supplied with writing mater ials be secured in the right to se ials be secured in the right to send out letters from the institution without hindrance or espionage of any kind. She claims that this would be a sure preventive of any unjust detention of sane persons. She illustrates her sane persons. She illustrates he proposition by her own case, where she was kept imprisoned for years and denied all communication with the world, by letter or personal inter-A California paper says: "Despite views, and as soon as she secured the immense yield of gold in this transmission of a letter to the judge of at the tillable the circuit: a medical examination stual wealth this held, and she pronunced sane and The grain discharged from her ferrible confine ratue the best ment. Under our system there is ment. Under our system there is illule chance for any such unlawful acts, but we cannot decruint the pro-posed plan could do any injury to the patients and might, at some time, be the means of preventing a grievous wrong."

vrong." OUR SABBATH DAY MUSINGS

"The preparation of the gospel peace," which Paul exhorts us to have imple readiness to go when we are ent. This quality of readiness is an xcellent quality. Many that are com-petent and that are not altogether unwilling to serve, are never quite ready
When they are called they always
answer "coming!" they never say
"Here am I!" That which is done whom the Master will find the errands and the best rewards.

THEY WON'T BELIEVE IT.-David Allen, a new comer direct from C ada, wrote home to his friends, sting, and very truthfully too, that this country, farmers sometimes don' need to sow at all, and yet raise splendid volunteer crop. Yesterday he received an answer, and it seems he received an answer, and it seems they won't believe it. The letter says: "Dave, send us no more lies back." If Dave lies the whole country lies, but, gentlemen, not one half has been told you yet.—Walla Walla Watch-

also a very also in raindrops and hallstones are doing well. Are you how when no take the second different races—Caucasian, Chinese, native, &c. As this goes on the native is being smallowed up in the more aggressive and powerful Mongolian and in Caucasian. The new people will be an interesting study for scientific men of this new race of people will be an interesting study for scientific men of the more aggressive and powerful Mongolian and in Caucasian. The new people will be an interesting study for scientific men of the more of the globe. Their appearance will be peculiar, and their language unsettled for generations to come. The formation and progress of this new race of people will be an interesting study for scientific men of future schools.

The Immigration Ald Society at Port Townsend, not to be outdone by beir Seattle friends, are diligently 1 work with their new organization we officers of this society smelves credit. If you are gaining a little every day the cloud below the point from which be content. Are your expenses less the drop started. This is the actual than your income, so that, though it way in which raindrops and hallstones of this new race of people will be an interesting study for scientific men of future schools.

The Immigration Aid Society at Port Townsend, not to be outdone by their Scattle friends, are dilligently at work with their new organization. The officers of this society are doing themselves credit to their section of country, giving such reliable information regarding its resources as will benefit enquirers.

TELEGRAPHIC. General News.

secretary of war recently for 500 army tents to Memphis, Judge Wallace, in the U. S. circui court, has denied a motion for a new trial in the suit of Jos. A. Whalen, of Killora plantation, Louisiana, agains Gen. Sheridan for damages fo

The secretary of the interior recently received a letter from Spotted Tail who says that both he and his people want to be like the whites. "We have want to be like the whites. "We have a good country," he says, "and behave ourselves and work."

Tennessee advices are to the effect Tennessee advices are to the effect that the failure of a proposition to scale it! debt was due more to to the influ-ence of those who favor actual repudi-ation than those who advocate even a partial maintenance of public faith.

A committee of U.S. senators me i Lawrence, Kansas, on the 12th inst to inquire into causes of the outbreak of the Cheyenne Indians who raided or the Cheyenne Indians who ratious through Kansas a year ago. Several of the raiding Indians are now in Jall at Lawrence and will be represented at the investigation by Hon. J. G. Moher as council.

The Times' Washington special an nounces the reorganization of republican clubs composed of department clerks of the different states, and which clerks of the different states, and which were disbanded under the president's order at the beginning of the admini-ration. The lowa clerks have already organized and are softding off docu-ments; and the Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York clerks are preparing to follow suit.

The Tribune's Washington specia

The Tribune's Washington epocial says the department of agriculture will publish, in connection with its forthcoming report, information gathered from every county in the union regarding the rate of wages paid to farm laborers and the average cost of living. Returns disclose in all quarters of the union excepting Minnesson. Califor. union excepting Minnesota, Califor-nia, Colorado, Oregon, New Mexico and Washington territory that the average monthly pay of farm laborers lcclined during the year ending last April from 3 to 15 per cent. At the April from 3 to 15 per cent. At the same time the expense of living in a majority of the states declined in equal or greater proportion, so that the realtive condition of laborers improved during the year. West of the Mississippi a slight increase considered due to extensive mining operations. Large immigration has enlarged the stock of labor, but it is to 4 a great extent somewhat inefficient in character. All who desire work can get it. No eurplus is reported from any county in Colorado. In the Pacific states the average monthly pay of cific states the average monthly pay of

When the particles of water or ice which constitute a cloud or fog are all of the same size, and the air in which they are sustained is at rest or is moving uniformly in one direction, then these particles can have no motion relatively to each other. The weight of the particles will cause them to descend through the air with velocitica which depend on their diameters, and, since they are all of the same size, they will move with the

add to their size at an increasing rate.
Under such circumstances, therefore,
the cloud would be converted into rain or hall, according as the particles were water or ice. The size of the drops from such a cloud would de-pend simply on the quantity of water suspended in its descent, that is to say, on the density and thickness of the cloud below the point from which

ay, and of respectable parentage and irreproa-strive chalbe character. The parental con-sed own-proach-gentleman having recovered from his le high haddy, the wedding ceremony was sittle by performed in the village. The gentle-parent was the property of the Oregon Steamship Company and sittle by performed in the village. The gentle-and that \$1,250,000 will be used by man took his bride to the city, where she was cordially received by his reling of railroads in Oregon and Washington.

HARBOR OF REFUGE,

The Portland papers again reive the question of a efuge. They undoubtedly suport the breakwater at the mouth of the Columbia river, arguing that unless it shall be constructed at a point which will fulfill a double years to come. The heavy annual ims required for the h of the proposed harbor on the Pauch undertaking may be, under Upon the completion of such a work it is probable that an expenditure of from three to ten millions of dollars will be incurred.

We notice by our Bismarck (D. T.) exchange that a very fierce storm visited that section, doing considerable damage. This is not an unusual occurrence in the Mid-dle West, for in Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, and Wisconsin the detruc tion to growing crops is enormous Tornado after tornado, cloud burst following cloud burst, hail storm succeeding hail storm passing from one State to another, now touching the earth and destroying everything in its track, then skipping or damaging but slightly some favored locality, are reported from the various sections of the Middle West, and the damage to growing crops is almost incalculable.

The bark Gem of the Ocean, which The bark Gem of the Ocean, which left Seattle July 29, coal laden for San Francisco, went ashore in a dense fog on Vancouver Island about seven miles west of San Juan harbor on Friday last at 8:15 P. M. The ship cinc states the average monthly pay of farm laborers is \$38 29, against \$36 62 one year earlier, an increase of 4/9 per cent, while the cost of living has decreased fully 18 per cent. The New Mexico, Dakota and Washington territory there is a demaid for skilled and unskilled American 4sborers at remunerable; wages 4 on 10 Uklah / And the come a rotal toss. The grew, pasked and unskilled American 4sborers at remunerable; wages 4 on 10 Uklah / And the come a rotal toss. The grew, pasked and the come a rotal toss. The grew, pasked and the come a rotal toss. The grew, pasked and the come a rotal toss. The grew, pasked and when the captain left here was and a surplus of tabor is reported.

How Hain and Hail are Formed.

When the particles of water or ree lies in an exposed position, the bottom to pieces. She lies close to the shore her jib-boom almost touching the trees.—Tacoma Herald, August 14.

The Olympia Courier says: "Mr. been in Olympia the pust week. He lives on the Okanagar river, near the line of British Columbia, where he is to descend through the air with veloc-litics which depend on their diame-ters, and, since they are all of the same size, they will move with the same velocity. Under these circum-stances, therefore, the particles will not traverse the spaces which separ-ters therefore, the particles will not traverse the spaces which separ-sers that the country and there is full not traverse the spaces which separate them, and there can be no aggre gation so as to form raindrops or hallstones. If, however, some of the particles of the cloud or fog attain a larger size, than others, those will descend faster than the others, and will consequently overtake those immediately beneath them; with these they may combine so as to form still larger particles in front of them, will add to their size at an increasing rate. Under such circumstances, therefore, the selection of the reserve. Should they not succeed in this, they ought, at least, to be paid for their claims."

The following is from the ing paragraph of an article entitled "Two years of President Hayes," in the August Atlantic: When the na-tion has outgrown and is ashamed or the fierce sectional temper which now deforms patriotism, hinders perfect union and vexes liberty, when industry and commerce, nourished by an Business & Professional Men est currency, again spread content the public service has ceased, as some time it must cease, to be the spoil of parties, a delivered people will refer with honor and gratitude to the administration of President Haves as the beginning of the Republic's

In the last issue of the West Shore published at Portland, is an article of "An Oregon Boy." This monthly sserts that a boy by the name o Henry Stutsman, who resides in Salem, has invented a one-horse power engine that will drive a steam-boat with equal speed to one having a hundred horse-power engine aboard. It says competent engineers have examined young Stutsman's plans them a success The Portland Bee thinks has been feeding the West Shore man

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condition of a port for the development of the country and a place of safety for shipping, there will be no need of any at all, especially on the Oregon coast. The State which gets this harbor will obtain no other appropriations for works of like nature, that is, of harbors and rivers, for perhaps refuge will take up all that will be allowed such State in the river and harbor bill. The appropriation for beginning the construction effic coast, is contained in an act which commands the board of enwhich commands the board of engineers to select a site for such purpose. The board, therefore is left without discretion as towhether such undertaking may be, under all circumstances, advisable or not.

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