# PUGET SOUND HERALD.

AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

VOL. III.

STEILACOOM, WASHINGTON TERRITORY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1861.

NO. 38.

#### PUGET SOUND HERALD. CHARLES PROSCH, Editor and Proprietor.

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manually is distincted, the understand takes this
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describe its time enactively to the above branch of

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING,
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'Carpe Diem."

Earth is not now, as it hath lately been, In winter's dull ice-woven fetters bou

No storms will darken o'er the asure way; Nothing will hide the sunlight's merry march; Heaven will o'erhang the reveiling earth to-day One blue unclouded arch.

could behold the advancing years, is shadows following in their train, at are brightest would beget but tears, And double future pain.

The way to Jeannie's Heart.

Where's the way to Jeannie's house?
Any child will guide you;
Or ye may find the road yourse!',
The river runs beside you.

Where's the way to Jeannie's heart?

Wha's the way to Jeannie's heart? That I canna say, sir; A lung way up, a wee way down, In troth, an unco' way, sir.

"True, your honor, but my client has rights."

"Your glient has no right to the engle."
"Of course, but the law of language, el.? I understhand the laws of language, el.? I understhand the laws of el Sthate, an dat is enuf for me. Confine your talk to de case.
"Well, then, my client, the defendant in this case, is charged with stealing a sheep, and—"."
"Bat will de! Dat will de! Your glient is charged mit sthealing a sheep, shust nine shillings! De Court will adjourn."

"Suppose I should lose the blade of my knife, and a sould get another unde and inserted in its place, would it be the same knife it was before?"

"To be sure." "Well, then, suppose I should then lose the handle and get another, would it be the same knife still?" "Of cours?" "But if somebody should find the old blade and the old handle, and should put them together, what knife would that be?"

[From Blackwood's Magazine. The Courtesies of War.

The Courtesies of War.

In making use of the trite phrase of "the horrors of war," none except soldiers are fully aware of what is comprised in that category; nor is it the object of the writer of this article to dwell up in this part of the question; but, on the contarty, to show by a five anecdotes how these horrors may be, in some degree, alleviated by practices of courtesy among the belligerents, which are adopted by the armies of civilized nations during continuous campaigns, partly from innate chivalrous feelings, ann partly for their mutual advantage.

The true principle, which is one worthy of

from innate chivalrous feelings, and partly for their mutual advantage.

The true principle, which is one worthy of the fullest recognition on all sides, is to do as little harm to one another as possible, consistent with the real object of the contending armies.

In a battle, each party must knock over as many of the enemy as possible, individuals as well as masses, in order to subdue or drive him from the field; but even then, if the man is disabled, the object is gained as well as if he were killed, and therefore no liberal-minded soldler would wish to do more. In the ordinary course of the campaign, however, of what advantage is it to kill, wound, or make prisoner, an unfor tunate individual or two, who may happen to be in your power? With armies of very many thousand men, what real nigury is done by the loss of a few men in that desultory manner? Besides, the same system will eacted upon by both sides, so that its advantages, if any exist, will be counterbalanced by the reprisals of the opposite jarty.

Therefore, we would say, apply all such cour-

loss of a few men in that desurory manner: Besides, the same system will e acted upon by both sides, so that its advantages, if any exist, will be counterbalanced by the reprisals of the opposite jarty. Therefore, we would say, apply all such courtesies as can reasonably be used to the enemy; respect one another; let your proceedings be "as sharp, but as polished as your sword." There is an extraordinary story, impossible as told, but probably based on some foundation, of the conduct of the French and E glish corps of knyal Guards, accidentally opposed to each other at the battle of Fontenoy—that the British politely called out, "Tirez, Messicurs les Gardes Francaise." The others replied, "The French Guard never fire that; "upon which their opponents, having given them the option, put an end to the chivalrous contect by opening their fire at d annihilating their adversaries.

There is certainly somewhat of the extreme and absurd in this story: but at the same time, many true anecdotes may be told of the courteous behavior of the soniers of civilized nations towards one another in more recent days, and especially during the protracted campaigns in the Pennsula.

The French Emperor in 1807, taking advantage of the imbedity of the Courts and tiovernments of Spain and Portugal, took abrupt possession of those countries, and, by military exactions and overbearing conduct, drove the nations to a general and formitable outbreak against him. The British Government sets out explicitly and the product of the courtey, between the French and British troops, which cannet to the knowledge of the writer, who was present throughout te whole of those can paigns. The first landing was by the small force under the Duke of Viniera, and both and force an paigns. The first landing was by the small force under the Duke of Viniera and Covention of Ciatra. By that convention, the French affects which had be marshal ed together as one force, and that he would stand by the French and our every the march by a small body of British troops.

tions. Instead of attacking them, General Crawford sent a message to request them to remove the post and that he had been placed there by superior authority, and could not retire, unless obliged by force; upon which the general crawford out one of his field pieces, and fired a round or two into the village. This satisfied the received out one of his field pieces, and fired a round or two into the village. This satisfied the one vening at Benarents, and look measures for deserving the bridge. Napalson, in parsons, followers and the rest, and the rest, and not of the bridge, to ascertain whether we still held on; but no being challeged by our sentines, are ritred. One dragoon advanced farther that the rest, and one of our swritching, of an Irina in the rest, and one of our swritching, of an Irina in the rest, and one of our swritching, of an Irina in the rest, and one of our swritching, of an Irina in the rest, and one of our swritching, of an Irina in the rest, and one of our swritching, of an Irina in the rest, and one of our swritching, of an Irina in the rest, and one of our swritching, of an Irina in the rest, and one of our swritching, of an Irina in the rest, and one of our swritching, of an Irina in the rest, and one of our swritching, of an Irina in the rest, and one of our swritching, of an Irina in the rest, and one of our swritching, of an Irina in the rest, and one of our swritching, of an Irina in the rest, and one of our swritching, or an Irina in the rest, and one of our swritching, or an Irina in the rest, and one of our swritching, or an Irina in the rest, and one of our swritching, or an Irina in the rest, and one of our swritching, or an Irina in the rest, and one of our swritching of the swri

teller, that the like of her was not to be found far or near. So the king gave out, that if any one could tell such a string of lies as would get her to say 'That's a story, he should have her to wife, and half the kingdom besidest. Well, many came, as you may fancy, to try their luck; for every one would have been very glad to have the princess, to say nothing of the kingdom. But they all cut a sorry figure; for the princess was so given to story-telling, that all their lies went in at one ear and out of the other. Among the rest came three brothers to try their luck, and the two elder went first; but they fared to better than those who had gone before them. Last of all, the third, Boca, set' off, and found the princess in the farmyard.
"Good morning," he said, "and thank you for nothing."

The constraint of the second o

Memoirs of Monsieur Verdac. Under the was trave ling in Italy, be arrived at the city of Plaisance, where he took lode hotel, the landlord of which had but have a very aged.

tre " asked Verdisc of the landford.

"Oh, yes!" exclaimed he, with tear
from his eyes, "It is undoubtedly my
parted mother!" upon which all the
united in a chorus of cries and lates
saying: "It is indeed our dear old mis
" You are a priest, Mousieur," said
addressing the Abbe, "question the spi
The Abbe advanced, questioned th
and threw a plentiul supply of holy 3.

every FRIDAY MORNING, at \$3 per annum; if paid within six months, \$4; after the expisit months, \$6; \$3 for six months, in advantages, 12% cents. Advertisements, to insure rithout delay, should be handed in on or bely

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columns of the Pun or Sound Henaud are opto communications on all questions of public policy and in terest, and the advocacy of all sides of every question shall be freely heard; I but such communications as are not of general public nature, or are intended for the furtherance individual onds, will be charged as advertisements. This rule rill to no case be departed from

#### PUGET SOUND HERALD.

#### STEILACOOM, W. T., Thursday Evening, Jan. 31, 1861

THE PUBLIC PRINTING AGAIN.-For Feason unknown to us, the papers relative to this mat-ter have not reached us, and we are therefore ter have not reached us, and we are therefore compelled to forego the remarks designed for this issue. The paper alluded to as in our pos-tession has also been withdrawn, thus leaving us nothing upon which to base or justify the intendnts. In justice to the delegation fro this County, we feel called upon to state that letters have been placed in our hands which exerate them from much of the blame previo ed to them, one of which letters come nes Biles, one of the five sign the paper held by us last week. The on per heise we re falls upon parties not members on asture, who unwarrantably interfered in a r not legitimately belonging to them. But is interference, we are led to believe, from before us, the wishes of the people of this cou ty would not have been defeated.

MASONIC BALL. The approaching birthday of the "Father of his Country" will be very appro-priately celebrated, in Steilacoom, by the conse-cration and dedication of the new Masonic Hall during the day, and by a grand ball at night. This new and elegant hall will then be sufficiently num any and sugant nan win then be summently mean completion for occupancy, and the Lodge very properly conceive this to be the most fitting time to devote it to the object for which it is designed. It is perhaps needless to say that the ball will be gotten up in a style unsurpa equalled, on any former occasion in the Territo 1732 while the imposing ceremonics of consecration and dedication, during the day, will present unusual struction. While the public generally are invited to be present, all members of the Fracernity, far and near, are expected to attend Friday, February 22d, 1861. The ord parties rtunity to be present at a very trifling sac-a of time. We hope that all will come who Masons, especially, should regard it as a

WATER FOR SHIPPING .- All that was lacking sch's wharf the best on Paget Sound, rior to none on the Pacific coast, was or for shipping. This desideratum has be ithin the past few days, and vessels of nity (even the Great Eastern, if need ow lay at the wharf, at any stage of the at more ade supply themselves with v gallons, and draws its supply from ng springs at an elevation of about above the top, and distant some two cidedly the best, as regards oconomy, quantity and quality, we have ever witnessed. It is the sign of the enterprising proprietor to orna at the tank with a fountain, comprising a the tank with a fountain, comprising a balls, to be upheld by the jets. When plete, this will make an ornament which and older towns than Stellacoom migh

THE PACIFIC RAILEGAD.—The Railroad bill, rices that the bonds for the Sonot exceed thirty-six millions of the Northern road ed the House of Representatives, pro e Southern road, shall one of dollars, and for orthern road sixty millions, payable in years; that five hundred miles of road it that five hundred more or it is in ex years, and that the whole be completed in thirteen years, other-te and crivileges acquired under the wise the rights and privileges acquir Act are to be forfeited. The bill also grants to disc within one mile of the line, and to the Southern route ten alternate sections per mile on each side from Texas to California, and six alternate sec-tions per mile in California.

Cougans. These animals have recently visited the Puyallup in numbers, in search of prey. Last week, Mr. John Carson killed no less than cougars, the largest of which measure feet from the nose to the end of the tai and stood three-and-a half feet high. Befor ng them, however, they made away with a twenty fine hogs belonging to Mr. Carson, would doubtless have soon destroyed the balance of his live stock, had he not put a summary and to their depredations with his rifle.

ATLANTIC PAPERS.—To Jerry Sullivan, of San ATLANTIC PAPER.—To Jerry Sullivan, or Ean Prancisco, we are indebted for a liberal supply of the best Atlantic papers, accompanied by Prank Leslie's Magazine for January, brimful of choice light reading and interesting illustrations, together with a handsome fashion plate.

Inches on Cloto - In the cities of New York and Boston, money was flowing in from abroad in a marvellous manner. Free millions of dol-lars had been received in those cities within five THE NEWS.

By the arrival of the steamer Oregon, on Sun day last, we are in possession o the most inter-esting budget of news received for some time, which will be found in its usual place, on the next page. The secession movement, so far as South Carolina and two or three other of the most disaffected Southern States are concerned. is rapidly culminating, and threatens soon to lead

Gov. Floyd, Secretary of War, had resigned, for the reason that Major Anderson had not been ordered back to Fort Moultrie, which place he had left to assume command of a stronger Posi-tion, that of Fort Sumpter. Gen. Butler, of Massachusetts, it is supposed, will be his succes , according to Washingt n letter writers for the commission of an error in accepting of drafts before the money was due. The transactions grew out of what is called the Russell and Bailey fraud, which is thus treated by the Bulle ndent:

tin's correspondent:

We have had a new excitement during the last few days, growing out of the abstraction of \$570,000 of State bouds from the Department of the Interior, hel in trust for the benefit of certain Indian tribes. Several months ago, W. H. Russell, of the firm of Russell, Majors & Waddell, (and proprietor of the Pony Express) held about a million dollars of acceptances by the Secretary of War, Mr. Floyd, in anticipation of moneys expected to be due the above firm for services under their contracts for transportation for Government. For some reason or other not now apparent, Floyd accepted these drafts before the money was due, and it suosquert'y happened that the Government din or require or receive the transportation by which they were to have been liquidated and made good.

This explains an item in the summary, else

This explains an item in the su of the Secretary of the Interior, a Special Co had been appointed by the House of Retatives to investigate the whole affair.

Col. Russell was arrested and admitted to bail n the sum of \$200,000, and Bailey, a clerk in the department of the Interior, and a nephew of Mr. Floyd's, has been placed under bo

It is altogether probable that Edward Bates Missouri, will be Secretary of State under of Missouri, will be Secretary of State under Lincoln, and Col. Fremont is pressed for the position of Secretary of War. David Wilmot, of Pennsylvania, will likely occupy a seat in the Cabinet, although the place has not yet been armed. Muses H. Grinnell, of New York, is amed by the friends of Mr. Lincoln as Secre tary of the Treasury.

It is said that the position of the N. Y. Tri ms, which favors peaceable accession, is not proved by the President elect and many of his

A St. Louis correspondent, under date of the 20th ult., says that the Baltimore American has it, on good authority, that President Buchana has declared his determination to deliver up to has deceased in determination to deliver up to the fed-gral government, let it cost what it may; and if resistance be made in South Carolina to any of he federal laws, he will use the whole force the government, if necessary, to put it down.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY,-Messes, Geo. Brow and Clemo, of Toronto, are the luckiest men the year, if we may credit the story of the Gal Reformer. That paper says that Mr. Cleme, a young chemist, discovered, about a year and a young chemist, discovered, about a year and half ago, a chemical by which straw can be con printing paper. After vainly trying to get paper manufacturers to make use of his discovery, Mr. Brown was informed of it, and being convinced of its immense value, became a patented it in England, France, the United State and Canada. Mr. Brown has recently visite New York about the matter. He was m by a number of American capitalists—pr ong whom was Cyrus W. Field, of Atlantic Telegraph notoriety—and it is said an arrange ment has been effected by which Messrs. Brown rent in Toronto, and has caused a m

THE COTTON MANUFACTURE.—The Liverpo oming the greatest power in England-perhaps fortunes almost by a leap. In wealth they far exceed the old feudal aristocracy, and every es tote nowadays which finds its way into the mar-ket is snatched up engerly by some parvenu cot-ton spinner, the length of whose purse goes a great way to atone for the brevity of his pedi-

A NEW TROUBER IN THE SOUTHERN STATES The Sumpter (Ga.) Republican states that con siderable excite t was created there by the concerting measures for driving negroes from all simpleyment except the cotton field, and, also, it is alleged, for obtaining work and ford by force. The result was, that Wm. B. Hall, Pre-sident, and two of his confederates, Thomas Faircloth and W. Griffith, were ordered to leave the

THE DOUGLAS ADJUSTMENT. - On the 24th ult. Senator Douglas introduced his proposed amend-ments to the Constitution, to restore peace and ments to the Constitution, to restore peace and preserve the Union. The plan constitutes a kind of middle ground between the Douglas and Breckinridge wings of the Democracy, leaving the people of a Territory unable to legislate upon slavery until after their number reaches fifty

Carrago,-Friend D. W. Lowell, who met with ent two weeks ago at Port Towns in being thrown out of a wagon, we regret to state, is so far crippled as to be compelled to use crutches. His saidle was sprained in the fall om the wagon, and still remains painfully

P. M. Co.'s STEAMER OBBOOX,—This steamer serived at Keach's wharf on Sunday morning, at an early hour, and left on the evening of the same day for the Columbia River.

HARD PARE FOR TRAVELERS.

HARD PARK FOR TRAVELERS.

Travelers used to have hard times 'w y up at Steilacoon, if all that's said be true. An incledent is related of one "Joe Bowers," belonging to an itinerant troupe of minstrels, who, after paying a board bill more costly than that of the Metropolitan, was charged four bits extra for a square inch of soap, which flew out of his hands every time he tried to grasp it, and one extra bit for a towel that only a hundred others had wiped on, and which put on more dirt than it took off. Being taxed another four bits for a cedentaily leaving bis but on the mar tel-piece, took off. Being taxed another four bits for ac cadentaily leaving his bat on the mar tel-piece, over night, because it occupied the procon which a lean ledger usually slept, he squared all accounts, and lived for the rest of his sejourn in a tenty had, a benefit given him, and/on visiting the treasury next morning, figured it lumbered up like a country store with agricultural products, sides of bacon, pigs' trotters, and the usual miscellaneous contents of a first-rate market. He paid up all demands in the same currency, and left.

Unfortunately for the accuracy of the above

Unfortunately for the accuracy of the above "incident," our hotels don't possess any such costly appendages as mantel-pieces, and houseroom is too precious to be appropriated to such a silly purpose as the stowage of the tiles of soourners. Such articles are usually left outside; the owners thereby saving extra charge for their accommodation. Soap is an article of which litle is sold and less used here; and when "Joe Sowers" called for a piece, his host had to send to the adjoining town for it, which of course increased the cost of the luxury. This will ex-plain the condition of the towels, also, which are generally used until they begin to sprout, when hey are cast out to vegetate. As to pigs' trot ters, and the like, we think Joseph's benefit netted him qu'te as much as his talents merited. One whose powers of entertainment are confined to the singing of a single comic song, certainly should not complain if he gets enough of the

A Wonderful Being .- A Sierre Leone paper husband, a missionary, up the Cavalia River last May, excited the greatest curiosity and ad miration among the sable dwellers of that benighted region, where a white woman had never been seen. All wanted to touch her, and grea surprise was expressed upon feeling her hair. The King of Nyinemo Tribe called her "very fine," and complimented her husband greatly for his taste in selecting her. And when she told him he might see other white women who would surpass her, he said that would either ever be, or else a very long time presence, the attendance on preaching was extra-ordinarily large. During her visit at the mis-sion station, hundreds went to see her, who said they could feel satisfied to die now that they had ecn such a wonderful being as a white w

THE PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY,-The old saying, " it is an ill wind that blows nobody pany, whose receipts have been vastly increased by the trouble in the East. Their income is at the rate of \$3,160,000 per anum, and the stock is "up." The Company is earning, it is estimated, over 40 per cent, on its capital.

DEAD LETTERS.—It is stated that the nu of dead letters returned to the General Post Offic is not less than 2,500,0 0 annually, while fully is not less than 2,000,0 0 annually, while fully another million fail to reach the persons ad-dressed. In most cases, the fault of the non-receipt of letters is believed to be with the wri-ters themselves, either in misdirecting or in illoibly directing their com

SES FOR PUGET SOUND AND ORE the 17th ult., Gov. Stevens, Delegate from this Territory, introduced a bill for the defence of Puget Sound and the entrance of the Columbia river. We have no knowledge of the provision of the bill, but the amount it proposes to appropriate for a purpose so landable as the protection of our seaboard is \$200,000.

REDUCING WORK .- The Hartford Times hear of large establishments in Connecticut reducing work. In Bridgeport, upwards of 1,000 em ployees are out of work, and in New Haven 2,000. Dunbar's hoop skirt factory, at Bristol has stopped work. The Plantation Hoe Com-pany and the Southern Carriage Company, both of Winsted, have had large southern orders cour

TRADE BETWEEN CALIFORNIA AND BE COLUMBIA.—We learn from a San Francisco temporary that during the year just ended, Brit-ish Columbia purchased from the San Francisco market, merchandise and domestic products to the amount of \$1,552,065, which was paid for in he products of their gold fields,

Arronyment, Geo, Gallagher having resigned the office of Public Printer, acting Goy.
McGill has appointed in his stead James Lodge, proprietor of the Pioneer and Democrat. The appointment appears in due form in the last issue of that reaches.

DEATH OF MCMANUS. - Terrence B. McManus an associate exile with Smith O'Brien, T. F. Mengher, John Mitchel, and other disting en, died in San Francisco on the 12th inst

ARKANSAS.-Mitchell, secessionist, has been ected to the U.S. Senate over Hon servative or Union candidate, in that State.

THE LEGISLATURE .- This body will close it. ors this week, if it has not already adjourned sine die.

sine die.

Hollowat's Onweign - And Pilla - Cramps.

Muscular pains. - Neuralg a: - At the change of seasons these distressing alments are apt to prevail—as indigestion, stuggish circufation or cold produce and procrassinate the tortiers accompanying all affections of the nervea. Those wishing speedily, effectually, and permanently to extinguish their suffering from such causes are caractly recommended to use Holloway's Ointment and Pills: a few days' trial of which will p ove to their delight that science can accurace, and that art can substitute comfort for angulsh. These remedies, once used, inspire impliest confidence, and thousands, from p zonal experience of the case afforded by them, have relieved their afflicted friends, by recommending the early supleyment and steady perseverance with these invanishle medicinal curvalls.

The New York Times, which a short time ago ridiculed apprehensions of disaster to the Union, now says: "One thing must be borne in mind: we are only on the threshold of the great transactions of the immediate future. It is not in the power of this administration, nor of this Congress,—perhaps not of this generation,—to close the volume which secession opens. Those men have read history to little purpose, and are profoundly ignorant of the spirit and temper of the American people, who look for a peace ful separation of this Union and the harmonious career of the Northern and Sou hern Confederacies which are to take its place. If we have dismining we shall have war. \* \* The prospect is dreadful enough to make the most reckless pause, and to fill the stoutest heart with gloomy appreand to fill the stor and to fill the stoutest heart with gloomy appre-hension." If the Time and kindred prints had only held this language before the election, what terrors might have been averted.

The Southern secession papers are puzzled to harmonize the different parts of the President's message relating to secession. For example, the Alexandria (Ya.) Soutine says: "The arguments of Mr. Buchanan upon secession and coercion, we still think, devour each other. If a State has no right to secede, it would seem inevitable that the Federal government has a right, by fair and necessary implication, to oppose and prevent such secession by adequate force. If it

We might turn all republicans who think or affect to think that the States may provide trial by Jury for fugit we slaves over to the Albany Evening Journal, which says: "God knows that we should rejoice to see every human being—all who are created in the image of their Maker—entitled, where their lives or their liberty are concerned, to a trial by jury. But under our present form of government, with the constitution as our law and guide, this is impracticable."

cable."

"It is wonderful," says a Washington letter,
"what interest the Ministers representing foreign
nations at this point take in the proceedings of
Congress. They begin to exult at what they
conceive the inevitable downfall of the Union,
and are making calculations as to the part that
France and England and the other great Powers
will play when the break-up shall take place."

will play when the break-up shall take place." The overthrow of republicanism at the recent elections in Boston and other towns of Massachusetts wip exert a salutary effect upon the disturbed ariaris of the country, and tend not a little to strengthen the Union keeling. All true friends of the Union everywhere rejoice at this discomfiture, which will prove but the foreruner of continued defeats. The success of the party will prove its death. In the recent local elections of Connecticut, the results are the same in Massachusetts.

About twenty young gentlemen of New Or-leans, wishing to display their Southern spirit, determined to wear no cloth but what was man-ifectured in a Southern State; so they bought some pieces of Kentucky Jean, and had it made up into suite, but, too late, they discovered that the Kentucky jeans had been made in Massa-chusetts.

causeus.

The New York Post tells a story of a tailor in Charleston, S. C. who advertised "Nullification Buttons, imported direct from England." The order was sent to a trimming-house in Philadelphia, and the buttons were made in Massachusette and sent to Charleston. It is said that Gen. Joe Lane has sent the fol-

ing dispatch to the Governor of North Caro-

"Deer gov—oregon is probably lost. I have resolved to see seed with my Native state. The election of linkon has did the gob. Our only trust now is in god and a Southern union. "Yours, jo Lain."

The following note to the Wilmington (N. C.)

Herald is published in that paper:

Herald is published in time page.

"Mister Editure
"Dere Ser
"If ther is a desulution
in our Nashion which party will the Forth uv
July belong to jest tel Me and I no zactly which
stice lie jine.
"Davy Jiskins."
"Davy Jiskins."

If everybody would resolve to hold on to the Fourth of July, the difficulties might be speedily settled. There can be no better platform than that—no better common ground upon which to

#### Hew Advertisements.

23" Nortee—A meeting of the Stellacoom Library Association will be held at the Library Rooms, on Monday next, did busined, as 6 o'clock P.M. A full attendance of the members is requested, and the public generally are cordially invited to attend. By order of the President.

WM. H. WOOD, Secretary.

WH. H. WOOD, STATE OF THE NEW MASSING HALL STREET, WAS A WAS ONLY HE STATE OF THE NEW MASSING HALL STREET, WHILE STATE OF THE STATE OF

d. Di Lanan, Secretary. WM. H. WOOD, W. M.

### FOUNTAIN HEAD SALOON.

## THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING OPENED A

2 splendid SaLOON on Evach's What? Afterely opposite the Possitati, he pa large asset respectfully feeal the statestion of the parties of the ON HALL. GREAT BARGAINS

## For Cash!

THE UNIDERSIGNED WILL SELL BY AUCtion, without reserve, at the Farm De la Buchelair, on the
lith of February next, at 10 velocks in the foremoon, the following Stock and Property:
About 70 heed "if prime American Cattle;
12 American Houses;
And a considerable atock of Hogs and Fow's;
Together with a complete variety of Farming Implements,
comprising Wajons, Powir, Harrow, Harness, &c., &c., and
the Haushold Furniture. Terms cach.

the Instanced regnitive. Arrive clear.

THOMAS TOLLENTIRE.

THE SET OF A OR A OF E COUNTY OF PREECE LOUNT, Y.F.—In the matter of the p tition of William E. Wood, Administrator of the Rotate of Rosale Bastlan, de-ensed, for a sale of the Rest Setate of the said deceased. Whereas, at a regular term of the said Probate Court of Petree County, w. T., tegm and holden as Stellacous, in said repeate, before the March 18 of the Rest Setate of the said reputate to the Administrator of the Rosale Rest Setate of the deceased as shall be necessary to pay the allowance, charge and debet showed by the Wood, Administrator of said Estate, to sell so much of the real estate of the deceased as shall be necessary to pay the allowance, charge and debet showed by the wood of the real estate of the deceased as shall be necessary to pay the allowance, charge and debet showed by the wood of the real estate to the deceased as the allowance, charge and debet showed by the wood of the real estate to the deceased as the allowance, charge and debet showed by the wood of the real estate to the deceased as the allowance, charge and debet showed by the wood of the real estate to the deceased as the allowance, charge and debet showed by the wood of the real estate to the deceased as the allowance of the real estate to the deceased as the allowance, charge and debet showed by the wood of the real estate to the deceased as the allowance, the state and the property of the state of the deceased as the allowance and the state and the state and the state and the state of the deceased as the state and the state and the state and the state of the deceased as the state and the state of the deceased as the state and the state of the deceased as the state and the state of the deceased as the state and the state of the deceased as the state and the state of the deceased as the state and the state of the deceased as the state and the state of the deceased as the state and the state of the deceased as the state and the state of the deceased as the state and

and debt silowed by law."

I therefore otherwhy give notice to all parties interested it and fistate to be and appear at the time and place above cause, if any, why said order of nail should not be granted.

Given under my hand at Beligocom, this 31st day of Janary, A D. 180;

WM. H. WOOD, Edministrator. paid Estate to be som system; if any, why said order of sale should not be granted.

If all the control of the

THE LEGISLATURE.

OLYMPIA, Jan. 24th, 1861. The following Bills have passed both Houses H. B. No. 11-An act to incorporate Spokane

H. B. No. 11—An act to incorporate Spoasas Bridge Co.

II. B. No. 66—An act relating to divorces.
H. J. R. No. 8—Relative to John A. Mullen.
H. B. No. 29—An act t - authorize Daniel Le-donx to establish a ferry on the Columbia River, at the mouth of Kettle river.
H. M. No. 9—In relation to eleck hire in the Register's office.
H. P. No. 71—An act to encourage the culti-vation of cysters.

ation of oysters,
11. M. No. 20—Relative to an appropriation for sativing the laws of Washington Territory.
11. M. No. 1d—Relative to continuance of an imouthly mail-service from San Francisco to

semi monthly mail service from San Francesco-Olympia, via Puget Sound.
H. B. No. 22—An act to amend an act entitled an act to incorporate the city of Port Townsend. H. B. Nc. 72—An act to authorize G. Reynolds and S. Dodge to open and establish a route from Shoalwater Bay to Baker's Bay, for the transpor-tation of freight and passengers.
H. M. No. 21—In segard to Lummi Indian

H. B. No. 36—An act to dissolve the bonds of natrimony existing between P. D. Bordwell and

wife.

H. B. No. 49—An act to dissolve the bonds of matrimony existing between Wm. M. Fuller and

vife.

H. B. No. 73—An act to dissolve the bonds of natrimony existing between Wim. Webster and latheri e Webster.

H. B. No. 83—An act to authorize Thomas

II. B. No. 33—An set to authorize Thomas-lowe to establish a ferry on the Columbia River. II. B. No. 60—An act to authorize P. Craw-ord to establish a ferry across the Cowlitz River. II. B. No. 56—An act to amend an act to in-terpretate the Dalles Portage Co. II. B. No. 71—An act authorizing E. C. Fer-guson and E. T. Cady to establish a ferry at the own of Suoliomish, on Suohomish River. II. B. No. 61—An act to dissolve the bonds of natrimony existing between Isaac Boggs and its wife.

his wife.

II. B. No. 15—An act to dissolve the bonds of matrimony existing between John De Shaw and

Harmony catesing of this wife.

H. B. No. 90—An act to legalize an act in reference to the establishment of a territorial road from Shotwell's to Biles's.

H. B. No. 24—An act to appoint officers to fill vacancies in Clici-tat county.

acancies in Clic-i-tat county.

H. B. No. 34—An act to amend an act entitled in act to increase county revenue.

#### Miscellaneous. UNION CLOTHING STORE

PANKUS & CO., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEAL ors in CLOTHING of every variety, have added to their stock, by recent arrivals, a large assortment of

CAPS. GENTLEMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING FRENCH CAS-IMERES FOR GENT'S PANTS,

FRENCH CAS-IMERIS FOR GENTS PANTS,

DOUTS AND SHOCKS,

OF A VERY RESCRIPTION,

JENTLEMEN'S FUNDING GODS,

DAYS & JONES SHIRTS,

GLOTH, HAIR, SHOCK, STOVE AND

PAINT BRUSHES, BRISTLE DUSTERS, &c, &c

OREGIN AND DOMESTIC LIQUOES,

#### CIGARS AND TOBACCO Will be sold at prices to suit all who may favor us with the

Call and examine our stock.

PINKUS & CO. Commercial st., near Balch, Stellacoom, W. T.

STEILACOOM

STEILACOOM Drug Store. JUST OPENED, A COMPLETE ASSORT

DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

ALSO-Every variety of
TOILET AND FANCY ARTICLES,
Extracts, Perfumery, Oils, &c.
All the superior Patent Medicines, also Alcohol, Camphene
Ruppentine, Variables, &c., constantly on hand,
Physicians' prescriptions carefully compounded by an exgreeneed applicatory. Bairt WM. BEDINGTON & CO.
DRESS TRIMMINGS, HATS, ARTIFICIAL
FLOWERS, RIBBONS, ETC.

CHEAP CASH STORE!

#### MRS. P. PARKINSON, LATE PROM THE FANCY AND STAPLE Dry Goods Store.

## Where she will keep constantly on hand a large amortiment of LADIES DRESS GOODS of every description. Head bresses, and every article in the Fancy Goods line, for sale cheap for cash. Also, machine stitching done in the best manner and at the shortest notice. Rore on Commercial street, next door to McGaw & Co.-Bore on Commercial street, pext door to McGaw & S. 25.

Bank Exchange.

#### THE UNDERSIGNED IS NOW SOLE PRO BANK EXCHANGE SALOON.

B has been thoroughly refitted by him and the bar supplied with the choicest Liquote and Cigara that, the may be allowed that the choicest Liquote and Cigara that, the may be allowed the color of the Tron a fire table on earn be found in San Francisco are kept in good order in the one, and dies of all the are pages and guidlantones for the order. If the control of the color of th

#### 640 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE!

JOHN C. NEWKLL, Proprietor.

THO REMOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION, ON I THURSDAY, the Bist Instant, at the hour of two of lock PM, tundes source disposed of up private sale) all that piece up parts of land, containing 60° acres, and known as County, W. T. bounded on the south by fravelle's claim, on the east by Deshaw's claim, and on the north by F. Butler's claim.

The sale will take place on the premises. Terms will be made known at titue of sale.

WM. H. WOOD. Stellacoom, W. T., Jan. 4th, 1861. WM. H. WOOD.

CARPENTERING.

#### DOORS, WINDOW SASHES, BLINDS, ETC., MADE TO ORDER.

THE SUBSCRIBER, HAVING COMPLETED THEE SUBSCRIBER, HAVING COMPLETED

I. the furnishing of his establishment with the requisite mischiner; is now prepared to execute with dispatch, in the most warkmankle manner, all orders in his line. The machinery is my establishment gives me facilities for execution with the contract of the contract with the contract of the contract with the contract with the entered into for the erection of buildings in whole or in part, and every variety of Carpenter work done.

Others from all parts of the Sound respectfully solicited and entire authorities mannered.

ROBBET GOODBURN,

S-18stf

#### Special Notices.

Hall's Sarsajartila Yellow Dock and Iodide of Is prepared from the finest red Jamaica Saranparilla, and Karlah Indide of Potass; admirable as a restorator and assister of the hood, it cleanes the system of all morbid and impure matter, removes pimples, boils and eruptions from the kein, curser sheumation and pains of all kinds. All whee significant should use it, as it tends to give them strength and prolong life. Sold by Drugettis generally, at \$1 per bottle.

R. HALL & CO., Proprietors,
Wholesale Prungitate, and 145 Clay st, San Francisco.

\$ 67 "Revelation." Stated meetings of the Stellacom in let of the Order of S. S. S. will be held "block of the old within the Temple," in the first and their places of the scene. All members in good standing are respectfully invited rathers. If you'der of the

TillE regular mectings of Oympia Ledge, No.

1. 46 the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, are held on Faturday evening of each week, of the Colock, in Intra-tauw Itali, next door to the office of the Washington Staiderd.

All nembers in good standing in the order are invited to strend.

RARW CALLAGRAR, R. 8.

RARW CALLAGRAR, R. 8.

BARW CALLAGHAN, R. S.

STETLLACOON LADGE, NO. 2.

O' Ancient Free and Accepted Mason, holds regular communications on the first and third barely vector on the first and third sales of the first and third with the communication on the first and the first and the first and the first communication of the first communica

All members of the swasses with the telephone of the swasses with the telephone of the swasses with the telephone of the swasses with the said of the swasses of the swasse FATEL HOPE, CHARTY, JUSTICE AND INDUSTRY,
Industry Comp No. 1 7.0. of R., page
to Stellacoon every Mondy render
attend.

WATCHES, CLOCKS. JEWELRY.

SILVER AND PLATED WARE

Breastpins and Earrings, (IN SETS OR SEPARATE)

Finger-Rings, (IN A VARIETY OF STYLES)

CALIFORNIA BUCKLES For Ladies or Gentlemen,

Fob, Guard, and Vest Chains,

LOCKETS. (OF ALL SIZES)

GOLD AND SILVER

Pens and Pencils,

PERISCOPIC SPECTACLES In Gold, Stiver, and Steel Frames,

Striking and Alarm CLOCKS. Eight Day and Thirty Hour, 14

Of the most approved patterns and best man facture, in metallic cases for ships, &c.

ALSO.

fine assortment of superior TABLE AND POCKET

CUTLERY

FISHING TACKLE

Just received and kept constantly on har full and fresh stock of the above, and all goods pertaining to my business, Repairs thorough and warranted. Work from the adjoining towns received

nd remitted free of express charges. JAS. E. D. JESTER. Practical Watchmaker, Commercial st., near Balch, Steilacoot P.S. -The standard time of Washington Ter-

ritory kept constantly on hand for the be BOOK, STATIONERY, WALL PAPER

Seed Store THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY OF notice that they will keep constantly on hand a good

POETICAL, MISCELLANBOUS AND SCHOOL BOOKS;
Also BLANK BOOKS and BLANK FORMS of all districts.
Stationery, Wall Paper, and

All of the best quality, and cheap for each, as their new set adjoining Balch & Webber's wharf.

1.1:tf PACKARD.

School & Bestever, w. ..

S.1stf FROCTOR

JUST FROCTOR

THE FINE WAY LOT US Q SIG DIS TO SHORE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

test styles of Dress To

STEILACOOM, W. T. raday Evening, Jan. 31, 1861.

#### LATEST FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC NEWS.

By the arrival at this place, on Sunday morning last, of the P. M. Co's: steamer Oregon, Capt. Wm. H. Hudsor, we have dates from St. Louis and the Atlantic States to Dec. 31st, inclusive, and from Europe to the 13th. The following ary embraces all the intelligence of interest es mentioned :-

Sr. Louis, Dec. 28. Sr. Loris, Dec. 28.
Senator Baker had a warm reception at Spring field, illinois, on the 27th. James C. Conkling delivered a reception address, in the Court House Baker's reply occupied three quarters of ar hour. He expressed earnest hopes of Union, and discarded all idea of a Pacific Republic.

David Wilmot, who had also arrived at Spring

A Democratic State Co-vention is called to meet at Springfield on the 16th January, to con-fer regarding the existing national crisis.

An enthusiastic meeting was held at Memphis on the 97th December. Resolutions were passed opposing separate secession and coercion, and favoring a convention of the Southern States.

A convention of mechanics and workingmen was held at Louisville on the 27th December, when strong Union resolutions were adopted in favor of the National Working Men's Convention, and discountenancing ultra politicians.

An informal meeting of merchants, members of the bar, and others, was held at Barnam's Hotel, Baltimore, on the night of the 27th. The meeting was of conservative, Union-leving men. The fact that the proceedings were secret gave rise to numerous reports that the meeting was in favor of secession.

Senator Sumner delivered his Lafayette ora tion at Philadelphia on the night of the 27th without interference, though police were present The Philadelphia State Saving Fund has gon

Sprague, Minn & Co., of Boston, have failed-

Several army officers of South Carolina esigned, and resignations of postmasters of tate are recorded daily.

Gov. Hicks, of Maryland, positively refusall an extra session of the Legislature for f n, as alleged.

The Committee of Thirty-three have r Rust's proposition by a strict party vote. The despatch in relation to Major Anderson's movements at Fort Moultrie, created great excitement in Congress. Three hundred men have been sent from the Charleston navy yard to the phip Macedonian, at Portsmouth, Va.

E. S. Miller, of Lodi, New York, was injured, and nine others were hurt, by an dent on the Peoria Railroad, Ill.

Patrick Waters was hauged on the 21st ult.
Denver City, Pike's Peak, for the murder of

Wheat advanced 1c., with better inquiry.

Sr. Lorts, Dec. 30.

Fort Moultrie and Castle Pinckney were in possession of the South Carolina State troops, under instructions from the Government to Indipeaceable possession for the protection of the Government property. In two forts were held by about twelve U.S. troops, who probably surrendered without resisting. No collision was anticipated. The excitement was subsiding.

On the 28th, Capt. Humphreys was still holding the arsenal.

There are conflicting reports of the proceedings of the Bouth Carolina Commissioners. One is, that the Commissioners demanded the immediate withdrawal of the United States troops, or they would return to South Carolina to prepare for the worst. Another is, that they asked the President if Anderson's movements were by his orders; to which, it is said, the President responded negatively, stating that Anderson acted on his own authority. They even requested the President to order Anderson back to fort Monitarie; on which request no action was taken by the Cabinet at its adjournment.

It was stated that Postmaster General Holt.

It was stated that Postmaster General Holt urged a defence of the For:a, and other members urged further evacuation, if necessary.

The act of Major Anderson is generally commended by the Union-men at Washington, an I all over the country, for this, among other reasons, that Fort Moultrie was comparatively weak, and might be taken by a mob. Fort Sumpter is impregnable, and could be reduced only by siege, thus avoiding an immediate condict.

A letter from Major Anderson to a friend in altimore, dated Does 20th, shows that he then

On the night of the 28th, traops were pouring the Charleston from all directions. The decorpt pops had been called to join the South Carolina

South Carolina resisted the forced loan; the \$500,000 previously ordered, having been ap-portioned among the wealthy men of the Star-under the penalty of their being considered dis-

Postmaster General Holt has sent orders to the Postmaster at Charleston to remit the bal-ance due from his office; and if not complied with, the demand of the Federal Government will be enforced. He will also order the stop-page of mails, if interfered with.

Major Anderson had discharged his carpenters, ecause they refused to bear arms against South

The citizens of Wilmington, Dol., fired a sa-lute of 185 gung in honor of Anderson and hi-gallant band.

The New York Tribune of the 28th says that \$1,000,000 was sent on Friday and \$700,000 on Saturday from the Sub Treasury to defend the Sauth

All was quiet at Raleigh, N. C., on the 28th November. Members of the Legislature were going home. Meetings had been held in various counties. A Union sentiment prevailed, but been was nearly gone.

Florida advices of the 28th show that four fifths of the delegates elected to the Convention were in favor of secession.

No progress was made in Committee's Com-

Seventy-five bearings.

Seventy-five both state Congressmen met in caucus on the night of the 28th. Various propositions were submitted, and referred to a committee of one from each State represented.

Sr. Lour, D.c. 31s.—6 P.M.
Secretary Floyd has resigned; the resignation has been accepted. The reason is because Maj. Anderson was not ordered here to Fort Montrie. Secretaries Thompson and Thomas (the newly appointed Secretary of tife Treasury) were understood to entertain similar views, but they underwent a change on the 29th. Thompson will not resign till the Indian bond matter is settled.

On the 29th, the Collector of the Port forwarded a communication, stating that all officers in the United States Customs had entered the service of the State, and commenced receiving duties. During other business, a motion was made that the Collector be allowed to receive duties in State currency, instead of specie.

The Democratic delegation from Indiana feel quite indignant that their State has not been mentioned in the Declaration of Independence of South Carolina as one of those multiving the Fugitive Slave Law. Judge Holman, of the Aurora district, has been requested to draw up a protest against this imputation, which will be published in a few days.

published in a kw days.

The declaration of the New York Tribune, that Mr. Lincoln will strictly adhere to the Unicago pintform regarding the Territorial question, creates considerable excitement. Some of his best friends believe it unaperessary, especially at the present time, and doubt whether it cunnates from Mr. Lincoln, thinking it time enough to speak about such things after the 4th of March. The more so, as there is no Territory where this may find immediate application.

may find immediate approximate.

The position of Judge Douglas in reference to the critical question of the hour is still a matter of speculation. Fears are entertained by friends that his course will not conform to the bold and decisive position he has heretofore occupied be-

The "President of South Carolina" has tele-graphed to Mr. Buchanan to withdraw, Instanter, the revenue cutter lying in the port of Charles-ton, or she will be blown up. A Cabinet meet-ing was held on Sunday, the 23d, and the Pres-dent, upon the advice of Jefferson Davis, who was present, decided not to do it.

dent, upon the advice of defersors Davis, who was present, decided not to do it.

A distinguished Southerner—one who knows, one of the leaders in the adoption of the compromise of 1800—has said that he had no hope of Congressional action. He was satisfied that no compromise would be made by the Republicans, as they assert, by so doing, they would service the principles of the party, and they will not agree to an amendment of the C-netitude nr ga-ding slavery. The New York Tribbne h is an article which conditions his views, for it says that Senator Wade's speech is a true exposition of the position of the party, and that no conessions will be made to the slave power. The same Senator remarked that the only hope for the country was in a convention of all the States, which could only be recommended by Congress, not authorized, as it has not that power.

The prospect of a Middle Confederacy has more advocates than is generally suppused. If it is formed on this plan: To take in P. nnsyvania, Now Jersey, the southern tier of countries of New York, Deaware, Maryland, Virginia, Kentneky, Tennessee, Ohlo, Indiana, and Hilmois—it will have the most delightful climate, the most wealthy population, and in a few years would be the most powerful Confederacy on the continent.

T e Pony Express brings news from Europe

T e Pony Express brings news from Europe to Dec. 13th.

Lord Lyons and Sir Edmund 'ead' had been created Knights Commander of the Bath.

Lord Najher has been appointed A hibassador at the Court of St. Petersburg, vice Sir John Compton, who has been removed to Madeira.

It was again rumored that Lord Cowley was to leave Paris and go to India to assume the duties of Governor.

It was again rumored that Lord Lower, was to leave Paris and go to India to assume the duties of Governon.

The robbery of British citizens in Mexico will cause determined action on the part of the Brish Government, who were waiting official confirmation of the report.

Mr. D'Israeli had been making a long speech at a clerical meeting against the 'repeal of the Church rates, and in flavor of the institutione of the National Church as a State institution. The London Times asks whether it is a fact that the Hero lost nearly 100 men, and he Arkindric over 40, during the visit of the Prince to America, and remarks, if this be so, it does not look like the naval paradise which admirals describe.

Out of the 60,000 men, women and children engaged in the manufacture of ribbons at Covertry, England, and the neighboring haulets, 40,000 were unemployed, and thousands were said to be positively starving.

The installation of the Duke of Newcastle as inchanged in the Change will be described.

The installation of the Duke of Newcastle as knight of the Garter was to take place at Wind or on the 17th December.
The Empress of the French, accompanied by

The Empress of the French, accompanied by the Duke of Athol, visited the cattle slow in linker stages. It has been supported by the Brine Louis, of Hosse Darinstadt, is said to be definitely settled, and will be solumized during the coming season in London.

A banquat was given on the 8d December, in the Theatre at Limerick, to about 80 members of the Iriali brigade which figured in the recent company in the Papal States. The demonstration was strenged with much enthusiaser.

repeal demonstration, which was lended, was held on the Rotunda, Buell

Sir Henry Marsh, the eminent Dublin physician, died suddenly on the 2d December, from

cian, died suddenly on the 2d December, from apoplexy.

A St. Pet reburg letter says the decree emandrating the Russian peasants had been signed by the Emperor Alexander, and that it was to be pror algated on the lat of January.

As Gen. O'Donnell, was quitting, the Spanish Senate chamber, on the 7th December, he was wounded in the shoulder by a pistol-shot. The assain, whose name is finare, was immediately arrested. It was known to be a man of extreme opinions.

The garrison of Tetuan was to be replaced by roops from the Peninsula.

troops from the Peninsula.

A Constantinople dispatch says that the Marquis De Lavalette, the French Ambassador, insisted on the extension of the French occupation of Syria. The Porter reliaved to accede to this demand. The other Ambassadors maintained, apparently, a neutral attitude. Fuad Paslas would reasin in Syria during the winter.

A later dispatch says that the French Ambassador continued to urge the extension of the Syria. Petitions to the effect were being got up by the French agents among the Christians of Dannaeus and Beyrout.

Vessels laden with ammunition had been seized on the Danube.

Halias affairs, up to the 13th December, were

Italian affairs, up to the 18th December, were

visions.

The Neapolitan army in the Roman territory had diminished to 8,000 men.

The Government of Victor Emanuel offered to be responsible for that part of the public debt of Rome which falls to the territory occupied by Sardinia. The Calimet of Cardinal Antonelli met these overtures with a per-mptory refusal.

Reactionary distributors had a bless whose A

Reactionary disturbances had taken place at resemble of the inhibitants. These manifestations apportunity of the inhibitants. These manifestations were followed by a seriodic consternment station. The whole Garibadian army hastened to the spot to crash the mob. About 100 persons were arrested and several of the ringlesslers shot.

hot.

The city of Aversa had also risen in insu-rection against the Garibaldians, who, however

remained masters.

The Cardinal Archbishop having arrived at Naples, manifestation against him took place before his palace. Some shouted, "the Pope forever!" others, "Gariballi forever!" A riot then ensued—the mob besieged the palace and attempted to set it on fire. The disorder lasted eighteen hours, and only terminated, when the Archbishop appears! on the balcomy, held ng the Italian tri colored flag."

King Victor Emanuel 1 ad taken his departure from Palermo for Naples. The Sicilians made extraordinary manifestations of their sympathy for the King, who was very well satisfied with his reception.

his reception.

At Caseria, on the 28th November, a fight took place between the English volunteers and Garbaldian and are unled in less of life on both sides. This led to the dishandment of the Rogish tegion. Naules letters speake of the discreption thrown on the English name by the disgraceful proceeding of many of the volunteers and their officers.

The Paris Patric says that it was expected that a levy of 150,000 men will be made in South-ern Italy. The *Patrie* adds, that the Hungarian Legion was being actively organized.

Capt. Klapka was reported to have arrived at Genon, for the purpose of organizing the Hun-

THE WARSAW CONVERENCE,—At the Warsaw Conference, the Emperors of Russia and Austria vere to go to the theatre to see a piece performed ntitled "Robert and Bertand, or the two Thieves." But the delicate attentions public led to a change in the show bills, the words, "The Two Thieves," being carefully omitted. The circumstance was instantly noticed and duly commented on, to the great amuse ment of the people of Warsaw.

Miscellaneous.

#### Puget Sound 質 DRUG STORE! 幫

STEILACOOM, W. T. NOWOPES

### DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

NO PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTION NECES-sury for Gonorrhou, Syphilis, and many other diseases. Teeth extracted, and all other things attended to which be

D. C. O. ROWLYD. BEOS LEAVE TO IN-FORM the citizen of Pierce County that he has opened an offer at FTZGERALDS BUILT STORE, Sichheom, and that he will attend to calls on TUESDAY and WEDNINDAY of each week.

#### AMBROTYPES.

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVENG LATER, y completed and fitted up a magnificent Gallery in the rear IT. (f. Williamson's store, in Schlacotin, is now prepared to abe 1707UBBs in all size latest signess. [700]

#### ACADEMY.

eral years' exercises and feacherin a light shool emerivants, designs opening an Academy in Stellarcons, or the instruction of the position of the New State. He proposes give a traceouph practical iduation in the various branches, at flatters himself that he is well qualified by education for tasks.

the task. The Academic course will cancit of three departments. The Academic course will cancit of three departments. The talking per quarter of circum weeks in each department to the Carlon of the

S. McCAW & CO. Offer for Sale, at Wholesale and Retail, Bacon Hant (Pried Apples 7209 M.1



PUGET SOUND BREWERY, STEILACOON, W. T.

MARTIN SCHMIEG, H AVING ENLARGED HIS ESTABLISHMEST TO MEE

Lager Beer,

MARTIN SCHMIEC, Med PERREYORY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTRIES OF THE COUNTRIES OF TH

Business Cards.

#### P. J. MOOREY.

WHOLESALE AND RÉTAIL DEALER IN Foreign and Domestic Wines and Liquors, Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, &c.

FRANK CLARK, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, OFFICE-Corner of Commercial and Main streets,
STELLACOOM, W. T. 1811 1-19 S. McCAW & CO.,

olesale and Retail Dealers in GOODS, GROCERIES, BOOTS AND SHOES, READY-MADE CLOTHING, STRILACOOM, W. T.

GEORGE GALLAGHER, STOVES, HARDWARE, TINWARE, AGRI CULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

8-19 Stellagous, W. T.

LAPATETTE BALCH & WEBBER

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MERCHANTS,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in GROCERIES.

PROVISIONS, BEADY-MADE CLOTHING, 

CURE IS AT HAND!

#### HOLLOWAY'S CINTMENT Scorbutic Eruptions, as Sore Heads and Scrofnlous

Diptheria. Ulcerated Sore Throat and Quinsey.

The Kidneys. Stone and Gravel. In these complaints, the O intment uso acts like a she m, providing it is very off-citually rubbed over the verious of the idders, which it will penetrate, and give almost innerline relief-white the P. He should the taken or will be printed directions, when the most ex-raordinary curve may be affected by the means.

Rad Legs, Bad Breasts, Scrofulous Sores and

Elementary October Superintension of the many controllers of the printed directions.

The Action of the Heart. Drorsy.

The latinated of the interface of Physics This last named di-tage is commonly preceded by it regular works of the bears, and difficult is spirit in twick symptoms are always severe, and every go from better works; unless proper mens are rewrited to in Hollowsy's universited Opinternat and Pills the dropsical patient will ever find succour; the present relief derived from the use of these remedies is marvellously quick, and parameters in the seven and the succourse of the famous Oristment, invariably results in a curse. They are with such energy on the circulation and above the spirit of the dropsical field vanishes, and the soften field all the oppressive symptoms daily decline, till instoral health restrains:

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May be eared with the greatest certainty if large qualities of the Charlest be well worked into the compliant parts, and this perseveringly done for some time. It is no use to smear it on the action only. It must be got to the earliest. Table after early it in nightly as will act to the eyestem. Table after early fills nightly as will act late the system. There are now your nature as two or three times during the 24 hours; eachest the street and all stitudies to. When these complaints for system, the virolence of the complaint quently seems to increase.

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which, for thrifty growth and handsome forms, few can expare with and none excel.

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#### Agriculture.

Science of Agriculture.

The fact is not generally known or admit-d that all plants and animals are composed?
The several gases consolidated, with a ray small portion of inorganic matter or arth, which remains in ash after the organic earth, which remains in ash after the organic part is burned. The several gases which are combined to form vegetable and animal matter are Hydrogen, Oxygen, Carbon and Nitrogen: of these four, organic life consists. The small part of animals and vegetable not organic is composed of silica, potash, soda, linea, alumina and a few other minerals. The perfect order in their arrangement and almost endless variety of combinations, existing to form different vegetables and animals, are facts, from the knowledge of which the mind of man derives one of the greatest pleasures in contemplating the wonderful works of God. Plants growing in the same soil, and surrounded by the wonderful works of God. Plants growing in the same soil, and surrounded by the cut, as aitses, owe their difference only to the different proportions and combinations of the several gases. These facts should nduce the agriculturist to study well, and inderstand thoroughly, the laws that govern he vegetable and animal kingdom, which will afford him a neverfailing source of cleavers and profit.

Soits may for all practical purposes be arranged under four different heads. Some souliar characteristic ingredients are rejected by each. First, Argilicious; seinented by each. First, Argilicious; seind, Silicious; third, Calcareous; fourth, ducky. Better to illustrate the divisions: the first may be subdivided into clay, clay

The first may be subdivided into clay, clay loam, or that in which clay predominates, or is a large ingredient. The second, sand, sandy loam, gravelly, or rocky; the third, that in which lime, or some of its combinations, or marl, predominates; the fourth, that soil in which the service reserves a convention to the service reserves. marl, predominates; the fourth, that soil in which organic matter, or vegetable mold, combined with e'ay, sand or marl, is in the ascendancy. Soils may be so constituted as to contain every article necessary to produce it, and be productive because the ammonia may be extracted from the atmosphere. Another soil may contain all the organic matter necessary to produce plants, and be destitute of the inorganic matter were not supplied by mineral manures. These cannot, like ammonia, be abstracted from the air. Another soil may possess organic and inorganic material for the production of plants, and yet be barren for the want of water, as a medium to convey the proper nourishment

the plant.
It is a fact not easily controverted, that
munoria, nitrogen, and carbon, sufficient for
me production of plants, can be attracted
nom the air, and suits may have abstracted
own the sir all the prosessary grants. but from the air all the necessary grace; aby some peculiar combination of the material, they retain what they have attracted so tenaciously, that water cannot extract it, in order to be available; the ammonia and other gases must be let losse by some chemical combination. Soils will deteriorate by continually cropping; and just in the proportion to the extent they are cultivated they will, become sterile, unless there be returned to the soil in the form of manures, or fertificers, he same ingredients that have been extracted from it by crops. To supply r all the necessary gases; be been extracted from it by crops. To supply this deficiency, and render the soil productive, certain fertilizing substances, c..led manures, must be applied. The proper application of manure is of the greatest importance; to do which, some knowledge of the wants of the soil is necessary.

#### Butter-Making.

The following article on butter-making is contributed to the Rural New Forker by A. D. Burt, who has taken many premiums in New York State Fairs. His views deserve general attention, because a great deal of bad butter finds its way to our markets owing to the want of correct information in making and packing it.

Mr. Burt says: "First, I consider that it is absolutely recessary to have good, sweet.

leg to the want of correct information in making and packing it.

Mr. Burt says: "First, I consider that it is absolutely necessary to have good, sweet pasturage, with an abundance of the best grasses and an unstined supply of pire fresh water, not such detestable stuff as you behold when you "see the rill. from the mountain joyously gleam," where the cows can alake their thirst and feel invigorated. The pasture should have shade, trees sufficient to accomodate all, without the necessity of disturbing each other in the excessive heat of mid-summer. Then have cows suitable for a butter deiry; not those that give the largest amount of milk, but the richest, yielding a large supply of the rich orange-solored cream. The cows should be salted regularly, at least twice each week, as it wilk keep them in health and in a thriving condition, which is needful for profit. Always be sure to drive them carefully to and from the pasture; never allow them to be worried by boys or dogs, as it will tend to heat the milk and often cause great delay in the churning, which some will impute to witchcraft, and that correctly, but the witchery, I believe, is in over-heating the inoffensive cow, and often causing injurious effects upon the poor dumb beast.

Always be rugular in your time for milking, and let one person (as much as possible) milk then as quickly and thoroughly as possible, for you thereby save the richest part, and often save knots from forming in the teats, or causing a milk fever, or inflammation in the udder. A clean, cool, sirry, a id-light room (the lighter the better) is the most suitable place for the pans, and racks instead of shelves, ere considered the best, as the sir can circulate freely around the pans, cooling the milk more evenly. A common house-cellar will very seldom be found a suitable place for the pans, and racks instead of shelves, ere considered the best, as the sir can circulate freely around the pans, cooling the milk more evenly. A common house cellar when the pans, and racks instead of shelves

there is in quantity after about twenty-four hours' setting, you must lose in quality. Keep the cream in stone pots or jars, in a cool place in summer—moderately warm in winter. Sprinkle a little salt on the bottom of the jar. Always stir the cream from the bottom every time you add a fresh skimming of milk. Never churn until at least twelve hours after the last cream has been put into the jar.

After the cream has been churned and the After the cream has been churned and the buter properly gathered, it should then be washed in cold water, and changed two or three times, or until there is no coloring of milk about the water; the whole of the water must then be worked from the butter, and it should be salted with about twelve ounces. it should be salted with about twelve ounces of the best Ashten dairy salt, well pulverized, to sixteen pounds, or three-fourths of an ounce to each pound of butter. The salt should be very worked through the entire mass. I differ much with many of our butter makers in the quantity of salt, but I have taken the first premium at our County Fair (in the fall) on June-made butter that was salted with half an ounce to each pound, and packed immediately, without a second working; and that butter, when thirteen months old, was just as sweet as when first packed.

Always rack immediately, as it tends to Always rack immediately, as it tends to make it streaked if it is worked a second time. It should be packed in jars, if for use; if for market, in the best cak firkins or tubs, which should be soaked with cold w. t-r, then scaled and steamed by pouring boiling water in, and covering to keep the seam in for a short time, say twenty or thry minutes. Then pour off the water, and scrub the firkin with salt or with soda; then wipe out the surplus, give it a rinse, and when cooled, it is ready for use. When the firkin or jar is full, cover the butter with good sweet brine, to exclude the air."

An Illinois wheat grower cut the larger An illinois wheat grower cut the larger part of a field of 50 acres of wheat early—he considers ten to fifteen days before full maturity, and the remainder after fairly ripened. The first cutting gave wheat weighing 62½ bs. to the measured bushel; the last 58 lbs. to the bushel—a difference for the whole field of nearly 100 bushels of grain.

Miscellaneous.

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