

PUGET SOUND HERALD.

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PUGET SOUND HERALD.

CHARLES PROSCH,
Editor and Proprietor.

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A Lay of Real Life.

BY THOMAS HAD.

Some are born with a silver spoon in their mouth, and some with a silver ladle—Tiddlers.
Some are born with their rings in their noses, and some with silver bells—Stereomans.

Who swung me ere I was born,
And took me to my mother's care,
And left the rest for my father?
My Grandfather.

Who said my mother was no nurse,
And played me and made me weep,
Till infancy became a curse,
My Grandmother.

Who left me in my seventh year,
A comfort to my mother dear,
And Mr. Pore, the overjoyed?
My Father.

Who let me starve to lay her gin,
Till all my bones came to my skin,
Then called me "my little tin"
My Mother.

Who said my mother was a Turk,
And took me to my mother's work,
And managed half my meals to stir?
My Aunt.

Who, "of all earthly things," would boast
"He held others' brains the most,"
And therefore made me his guest?
My Uncle.

Who got me in an endless row,
And always laid me to my bed,
Till I was a bitter pang to my Cousin.
My Sister.

Who took me home with mother died,
Again with father to reside,
Black boots, clean linen, and a new waist?
My Stepmother.

Who married my stealthy arching boy,
And when I played cried "what a noise!"
Girls always better over boys?
My Sister.

Who used to share in what was mine,
Or took it all, did he or she?
"Cause I was eight and he was nine?
My Brother.

Who stroked my head and said "good lad,"
And gave me a silver spoon,
And all the still the coin was had?
My Godfather.

Who, gratis, shared my social glass,
And when my mistress came to pass,
Refused me to the paper and the pen?
My Friend.

Through all this weary world, in brief,
Who ever sympathized with grief,
Or shared my joy—may I say?
Myself.

I Remember.

I remember, I remember,
When I first began to creep,
How I crawled straight into mischief—
How I tumbled to my feet,
How I pulled the table linen,
With its contents on the floor,
How I tumbled down the stairs,
Till my tender flesh was sore.

I remember, I remember,
When I first began to talk,
How I said "I'm a boy,"
How I said "I'm a girl,"
How I said "I'm a man,"
How I said "I'm a woman,"
How I said "I'm a child,"
How I said "I'm a man."

I remember, I remember,
When I first began to walk,
How I fell down on my face,
How I fell down on my back,
How I fell down on my side,
How I fell down on my head,
How I fell down on my feet,
How I fell down on my hands.

I remember, I remember,
When I first began to run,
How I fell down on my face,
How I fell down on my back,
How I fell down on my side,
How I fell down on my head,
How I fell down on my feet,
How I fell down on my hands.

I remember, I remember,
When I first began to play,
How I fell down on my face,
How I fell down on my back,
How I fell down on my side,
How I fell down on my head,
How I fell down on my feet,
How I fell down on my hands.

I remember, I remember,
When I first began to work,
How I fell down on my face,
How I fell down on my back,
How I fell down on my side,
How I fell down on my head,
How I fell down on my feet,
How I fell down on my hands.

I remember, I remember,
When I first began to love,
How I fell down on my face,
How I fell down on my back,
How I fell down on my side,
How I fell down on my head,
How I fell down on my feet,
How I fell down on my hands.

I remember, I remember,
When I first began to die,
How I fell down on my face,
How I fell down on my back,
How I fell down on my side,
How I fell down on my head,
How I fell down on my feet,
How I fell down on my hands.

I remember, I remember,
When I first began to live,
How I fell down on my face,
How I fell down on my back,
How I fell down on my side,
How I fell down on my head,
How I fell down on my feet,
How I fell down on my hands.

I remember, I remember,
When I first began to love,
How I fell down on my face,
How I fell down on my back,
How I fell down on my side,
How I fell down on my head,
How I fell down on my feet,
How I fell down on my hands.

I remember, I remember,
When I first began to die,
How I fell down on my face,
How I fell down on my back,
How I fell down on my side,
How I fell down on my head,
How I fell down on my feet,
How I fell down on my hands.

I remember, I remember,
When I first began to live,
How I fell down on my face,
How I fell down on my back,
How I fell down on my side,
How I fell down on my head,
How I fell down on my feet,
How I fell down on my hands.

I remember, I remember,
When I first began to love,
How I fell down on my face,
How I fell down on my back,
How I fell down on my side,
How I fell down on my head,
How I fell down on my feet,
How I fell down on my hands.

I remember, I remember,
When I first began to die,
How I fell down on my face,
How I fell down on my back,
How I fell down on my side,
How I fell down on my head,
How I fell down on my feet,
How I fell down on my hands.

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I remember, I remember,
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How I fell down on my side,
How I fell down on my head,
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How I fell down on my hands.

I remember, I remember,
When I first began to die,
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How I fell down on my side,
How I fell down on my head,
How I fell down on my feet,
How I fell down on my hands.

The Somnambulist's Dream.

"So, Brown, you tell me, has been appointed executor to Smith's will," said our major, the other day, as we were lunging together against the low wall that divides Carlisle Terrace from the beach. "I'll venture to say the trusts committed to him won't be as strange as mine were the first time I was made executor."

"Some years since, I received a letter from my old friend and comrade, Ellis, of the 14th, telling me that his health had been for some time declining, that he was about to make his will, and earnestly desiring that I would consent to act as his sole executor, 'there being,' he added, 'a trust of some importance to be undertaken, which I wish to confide to no one but yourself.' The letter concluded with a cordial invitation to my dear friend to visit him in Devonshire, to which he had retired. Now, Ellis was, like myself, an old bachelor; and, except his half-pay, was, I fancy, but little burdened with this world's baggage and accretions, so it never occurred to me that the trust I was to undertake could possibly relate to anything more important than the bequest of legacies on his old housekeeper and butler, or his almost equally antiquated cat and dog. I wrote immediately to accept the invitation, and, early next morning, I deposited my will and my portmanteau in the E— coach, which, after a day's traveling, left me at my friend's abode. He was himself standing at the garden wicket, ready to give me a cordial welcome. There was nothing very death-like in the clear, bright glance of his eye, or in the firm grasp of his hand; and I wondered internally what the massive he had sent me could possibly mean. However, I kept my thoughts to myself, and followed Ellis into his neat little dining-room, where the snowy table-cloth was speedily and satisfactorily covered with a bountiful repast. Ample justice was done to the fare by myself, and, despite his mortuary intention, by mine host also. After dinner, he produced a capital bottle of port, over which we discussed many of our former campaigning adventures.

"Notwithstanding the excellence of the weather, (it was in the beginning of June,) I had caught a slight cold on my journey, which, towards the close of the evening, made itself felt in the very unpleasant form of toothache; and the pain becoming worse, I said to my host, 'I think I must ask your housekeeper to-night for some flannel and camphorated spirits to apply to my unfortunate jaw. You, happy fellow! can't know what toothache is, your teeth look all so good!'"

"Tooth!" cried my host, his countenance changing; "teeth!" he repeated, shuddering; "Ah, your little know—you can't tell—"

"What is the matter, Ellis—what do you mean?"

"I mean that a tooth—an unfortunate tooth—has been my ruin, and will cost me my life!"

And rising from his chair, he paced up and down the room in a state of most violent agitation. (Greatly astonished, I tried, of course, to comfort him, and induce him to reveal the cause of this strange excitement.

"Well," he said at last, "I will read for you the will to which you have kindly promised to become executor." I had made no promise of the kind, but my poor friend took it for granted I had done so; and leaving the room, he speedily returned with a folded paper in one hand, and a very small round box in the other.

Laying these articles on the table, he seated himself in his arm-chair, pushed up his chair, and, making a strong effort to speak calmly, began: "About two months since, I had occasion to visit the town of T—, on business, which having speedily despatched, I dined at the hotel, and afterwards set out for a stroll. I passed through the High Street, and walked for some way along the turnpike road without meeting any object of interest whatever. A shady green lane opening on my right, invited me to turn into it—the fragrant hawthorn in the hedge, and the cool fresh grass below, offering a pleasant contrast to the hard dusty road on which I had been walking. I soon found that this quiet lane led to a still more quiet and peaceful churchyard; and standing my way amongst the rustic graves and rude headstones, I moralized on them after my own fashion, if not precisely according to that of Harvey. I had at one time a transient fancy for the study of phrenology, and still retained a habit of inspecting the cerebral developments of every one whom I met. It was, therefore, with some curiosity that I picked up the ground. What particularly interested me, however, was the great beauty and regularity of the teeth; they were all perfect, and as evenly ranged as if they had been prepared to decorate the window of some advertising dentist. Led by an arid impulse, which I could not then, nor can I now, account for, I pulled out one of the grinders, put it into my waistcoat pocket, and, carelessly throwing down the skull, returned to the inn. Having partaken of tea, accompanied by some excellent muffins, I went to bed, and being fatigued with my journey, soon fell asleep. I had slept for some time, but how long I cannot tell, when I was suddenly awakened by the door of my room opening. In stalked a tall figure dressed in black, with a white neckcloth; his head was large, nearly bald, and he wore a pair of gold spectacles. In his hand he carried a silver candlestick, bearing a lighted candle, and advancing to my bedside, said in a menacing voice and manner:

"Why did you rob me of my tooth?"

"My tongue suddenly became paralyzed; I tried to speak, but could not utter a word."

"You have taken my tooth," continued the figure; "and now take your choice. I'm not of a revengeful disposition; I don't want to say, or do anything unbecomingly, but one of two things must have, that and instantly—your life or the best tooth in your head! So look sharp, and take your choice."

"The extremity of terror restored my voice."

"Would it not do, sir, to restore my your own tooth again?" I gasped.

"No," replied my visitor, shaking his head until the gold spectacles slipped down to the very point of his long nose; "I think I am a very good-natured fellow to give you the choice; so which will you part with—your life or your tooth?"

"My tooth!" I exclaimed in agony; and instantly the apparition, with as much dexterity as if he had been a broad dentist, introduced a forceps into my mouth, and, with a steady and a firm, snatched my tooth. "Look here," continued Ellis, opening his mouth, "see the cavity it has left."

There was, indeed, the space where a large tooth had been extracted, and I remarked that it was the only one deficient in the entire range.

"Well," continued my friend, "that was not all. The fellow pocketed my tooth, and then said:

"Now you must promise, on your honor as a gentleman, that you will preserve my tooth as long as you live, and make provision that after your death it shall be carefully interred with you. If you don't—' And with a menacing gesture the proprietor of this departed as he came.

Ellis opened the little round box, and showed me, carefully inclosed in cotton, the redoubted tooth.

I really knew not what to say; it was certainly very difficult to refrain from laughing, but my poor friend was so evidently in earnest, that I merely remarked,

"It was a pity the good spectre was not satisfied with resuming his own property, for really his tooth is so exactly the same size and shape as your others, that I think it would have exactly filled the cavity."

"It was strange," said Ellis, without noticing my remark, "that after such an agitating occurrence I fell asleep, and slept soundly until late next morning. I awoke, feverish and unrefreshed, and returned home as speedily as possible. Ever since that time my health has slowly but surely declined; not perhaps outwardly, but I know and feel that my hour will soon come, and the dread of that fiend's vengeance will embitter my dying moments, unless you, my old friend, will promise to see me buried in T— churchyard, and with your own hand to place this miserable tooth in my coffin."

What could I do but promise? The case was one of decided monomania—argument and ridicule, both of which I tried, only served to make poor Ellis angry, and he was thoroughly determined not to see a physician—a measure which I urged on him strongly.

I remained with him for a few days, and had the pleasure of leaving him, as I trusted, in better health and spirits than when we met; and I hoped that his absurd fancy, as I deemed it, would soon pass away. I was therefore greatly shocked when, about six weeks afterwards, I received a letter from his old housekeeper, telling me that her master had died somewhat suddenly, but requested with his dying breath that I should be sent for immediately.

Need I say that I hastened to obey the summons? Very mournful it was, certainly, to enter the silent cottage where I had lately met a warm welcome from my poor friend. A physician was in attendance, and pronounced that death had resulted from disease of the heart. He, the clergyman of the parish, and Ellis's solicitor, were all, at my request, present at the opening of the will. After having disposed of his trifling property in legacies, the document went on to request that I, whom he styled his beloved friend, should have him decently buried in T— churchyard, and follow in all matters connected with his interment the instructions previously given to me.

The interment took place without the occurrence of anything worth recording; but, after it was over, I felt so wearied and dispirited, that I resolved to take up my abode for the night at T—. After dinner I was suddenly attacked by my old enemy—toothache; and the pain, resisting all the usual applications, became at length so excruciating, that, starting up in a sort of frenzy, I inquired for the residence of the best dentist in the town, and speedily found myself in his study. Whether it was the effect of reaction after the rapid exercise I had taken, or the well-known curative influence inherent in the atmosphere of a dentist's house, I know not, but the pain I was suffering gradually abated; and when the operator entered, I felt almost inclined to make a civil retreat without putting his skill to the test. However, on second thoughts, I considered it as well to lay my case before him, and try to obtain some soothing nostrum which might stand me in stead on future occasions. I therefore told him how I had been affected, and casually mentioned my having come a long journey that morning, and its melancholy cause.

"Ah!" said the dentist, thoughtfully, "you came from E—, in Devonshire." The name of that village is associated in my mind with a curious incident which occurred to me some three or four months since."

Now I happen to have a decided hankering, whether natural or acquired, after strange stories; and my curiosity being excited, I begged the dentist to have the kindness to satisfy it.

Seating himself opposite to me, he immediately complied, and began in these words:

"One night, between the 3rd and 4th months since, I was aroused near midnight by a loud knocking and ringing at my door. I was just about to step into bed, and my servants having long before retired to their rooms, I hastily resumed my clothes, and answered the summons. An elderly gentleman with a military air and address entered. There was an old, starting look in his eyes, but he told me, in a perfectly coherent manner, that he was suffering from dreadful toothache, and wished to have one of his grinders extracted immediately. Of course, I ushered him into this room, placed him in the patient's chair, and proceeded to examine his jaws. I don't think I ever saw a finer or more regular set of teeth; not a vestige of decay could I perceive in any of them; and the one which he pointed out as the offender seemed to me perfectly free from disease. However, he insisted so strongly on having the tooth pulled out, declaring that his comfort, nay, his very life, depended on its being done, that I consented, though most unwillingly, to perform the operation, and in a twinkling the tooth was out. Having paid me my fee, the patient deliberately wrapped up his tooth, put it into his pocket, and, wishing me good night, was about to depart, when a suspicion which arose in my mind caused me suddenly to thrust a lighted candle close to his eyes. They never blinked, the pupils were fixed and dilated; in fact, to cut the story short, my visitor was fast asleep, and in a fit of somnambulism had left his bed, and caused me to extract his excellent tooth. As he still continued in the trance, and it would have been dangerous to arouse him suddenly, I prevailed on him to allow me to accompany him home. He made his way with unerring accuracy to the hotel; and the gates happening to be open for the reception of the occupants of a night coach, I saw him to his room without attracting observation.

"On inquiring after him next morning, I hear that he had left by an early conveyance for E—, in Devonshire."

I looked attentively at the dentist. He was a tall man, dressed in black, with a white neckcloth; his head nearly bald, and he wore a pair of gold spectacles, which had a trick of slipping down to the point of his long nose whenever he shook his head, which he did pretty frequently.

"Did you ever ascertain," I asked, "the name of your visitor?"

"Yes," replied the dentist. "He took the

blank part of a letter from his pocket, and tore off the corner to wrap up his tooth; the remainder he dropped on the carpet, and it bore the address—

"Capt. H. Ellis—th Regiment, 'E—, Devonshire."

Here, then, was the explanation of my poor friend's monomania. He actually died the victim of somnambulism. And such was my first adventure as executor of a will.

"Joseph, where is Africa?"

"On the map, sir."

"I mean, Joseph, in what continent—Eastern or Western Continent?"

"Well, the land of Africa is in the Eastern continent, but the people, sir, are all of 'em down South."

"What are the products?"

"Of Africa, sir, or down South?"

"Africa, you blockhead."

"Well, sir, it hasn't got any; it never had any."

"How do the African people live?"

"By drawing."

"Drawing what—water?"

"No, sir; by drawing their breath."

"Sit down, Joseph. Thomas, what is the equator?"

"Why, sir, it is the horizontal pole running perpendicularly through the imaginations of astrologers and old geographers."

"Go to your seat, Thomas. William, what do you mean by an eclipse?"

"An old race horse, sir."

"Silence. Next. Jack, what is an eclipse?"

"An eclipse is a thing as appears when the moon gets betwixt the sun and the earth; consequently the sun blackens the moon's face."

"Class is dismissed."

A German, who had \$300 in gold deposited in one of the Western banks, stepped up to the counter the other day, presented his certificate, and demanded his gold. He was paid, when he said to the banker:

"Tot you gif for gold now, eh?"

"Five per cent," was the response.

"Oh, yaw, dat ish goot. I seld you dese for goot paper monies."

"All right," was the reply; and \$315 in currency was handed the ex-depositor, who took \$15 from his roll of notes, and handed back \$15, saying:

"I deposit dat mit you. You're goot, I see." And taking his new certificate, he departed with his \$15 premium.

A minister was walking one day and passed two little boys, one of whom was a boy. He turned his back, he heard the following amusing conversation:

"Why, John, didn't you know that was Parson M.?"

"Yes, of course, I did."

"Why did you not make a bow to him?"

"Why, mother don't belong to his church."

At Berlin and London, the longest day has 16 1/2 hours; at Stockholm and Upsal, 16 1/4; at Hamburg and Stettin, 17, and the shortest, 7. At St. Petersburg and Tobolsk, the longest day has 19 and the shortest 5 hours. At Borneo, in Finland, the longest day has 2 1/2 and the shortest 2 1/2 hours. At Wandering, in Norway, the day lasts from the 21st of May to the 22d of July, without interruption; and at Spitzbergen the longest day is 3 1/2 months.

In the streets of Leicester, one day, Dean Swift was accosted by a drunken weaver, who, staggering against his reverence, made a bow. As he was passing, he said to the dean:

"I have been spinning it out."

"Yes," said the dean, "I see you have, and now you are reeling it home."

Mary W. Dennis, six feet two inches high, is First Lieutenant of the Stillwater company, Minnesota regiment. She baffled even the inspection of the Surgeon of the regiment in discovering her sex, but was recognized by a St. Paul printer, who became shockingly frightened at her threats of vengeance upon him if he exposed her, and he decamped.

"A young lady seventeen years of age" advertised in a New York paper for a husband. She desires above all things that he possess "a love of a moustache," and she says she is "compelled to adopt this mode of opening a correspondence owing to the strict surveillance under which she is placed at home. Address Ethel, Brooklyn post office."

One of the weekly sensation papers in Boston has commenced the publication of thrilling stories of the present war, introducing Massachusetts volunteers and their exploits. The first story is founded on the attack upon the Sixth Regiment at Baltimore.

A Southwest Missouri paper says the equipment of each soldier joining a military company in that region is a bottle of whisky, one loaf of bread, one pocket Bible, one Barlow knife, and one fine tooth comb.

The City Council of Lowell, Massachusetts, has selected a site for a monument to be erected to the memory of the two persons who were killed by the mob in Baltimore on the 19th of April.

On the departure of a Salon, Mass., company, for the wars, Rev. Dr. Worcester said: "I give you, soldiers, for a battle cry, 'The sword of the Lord and of Washington.'"

The New Haven Grays were their own uniform to service, instead of calling on the State, which the State authorities acknowledge by sending the company \$2,000.

Lewis Cass has contributed \$25,000 out of his private fortune for equipping the Michigan volunteers, and \$100,000 towards supporting their families during their absence.

Secretary Cameron has declined to accept imported linen for the Cadets at West Point, as he holds that an article of domestic manufacture should be used.

Gov. Buckingham, of Connecticut, has presented each member of the New Haven Home Guard with a Colt's revolver, together with holsters and trappings.

The Southern Pacific Railroad advertises for one thousand slaves, either to be purchased or hired, for a term of five years to be employed in Texas.

Howe Day, the "India Rubber" man, has presented Colonel Anderson's Kentucky brigade with 1,000 knapsacks.

The Baccoon Knights is the name of a volunteer company, 100 strong, formed in Jackson county, Alabama.

Domestic Items.

Out of the six thousand oil wells in Pennsylvania, about three hundred pay.

Nearly every man in Lamont (Mich.) has gone to the war, says the paper published at Grand Haven.

The Navy Department has adopted a new and secret system for the use of vessels in the service.

Orders were issued, May 30, for the return of the 7th Regiment to New York, to be mustered out of service.

Hugh Mather, of Chicago, is the lowest bidder for the great beef contract for the army. He offers to deliver it for \$1.45.

A Colonel of one of the New York Zouave regiments has not been heard from for ten days, and \$21,000 raised for the regiment is also missing.

The N. Y. World says two Lieutenants in the rebel army have resigned, having become utterly disgusted. Troops were poorly fed, and had received no pay.

A general order has been issued by the War Department, granting to volunteers now enlisted the same money allowance for clothing as allowed to the regulars.

H. A. Wise has written a letter assuring naturalized citizens of Virginia that they will be amply protected under the Government of the Confederate States.

An act was passed by the Confederate Congress previous to adjourning, prohibiting shipments of cotton from the Confederate States, except through seaports of said States.

It is said that the Virginia Newton Rifles, Roger Pryor's company, voted in a body the straight Union ticket, much to Pryor's indignation, who immediately disbanded them.

People are visiting Alexandria to get souvenirs of the place where Ellsworth was killed. Carpets are cut up into shreds, and pieces of the stairs covered with his blood, taken away.

A Southern paper learns that British bankers are ready to furnish the Southern Confederacy with any amount of money that may be required. As the papers say, this is "important, if true."

It is said, by an eye-witness, that a negro company of one hundred free blacks has been raised at Petersburg, presented with "Confederate flags" and sent to Norfolk to aid in throwing up entrenchments.

When it is considered that there are fifty-four steamers leading into the city of Washington, it will readily be seen that the services of thousands of men will be required successfully to defend the Capital.

The Hartford Times instances as one of the remarkable things of the present internal war, that citizens of the same State will be arrayed against each other. Kentucky and Virginia send regiments on both sides to fight.

Ex-Secretary Cobb has written a letter to the Athens (Ga.) Banner, in which he announces his intention to retire from public life at the expiration of his present term of office. He is now President of the Southern Congress.

The New Orleans authorities go on hunting for Abolitionists. The last one they caught proved to be an agent of the Southern Aid Society, who was engaged in distributing bills in the negro quarters, and sent to Norfolk to aid in throwing up entrenchments.

The New Orleans Delta says that the rest of the money of the Southern army at Fort Fisher is ten thousand dollars per day; also, that the time for taking the old war of Government of Washington, without a desperate battle, is evidently gone by.

We learn from good authority, that when Gen. Pillow telegraphed from Nashville to Montgomery that he could raise ten thousand volunteers to join the Southern army, he was informed that the troops were not desirable, unless accompanied with provisions.

About forty of the students of the Wesleyan University, at Middletown, Conn., have formed a military company, and drill every day on the college campus. They have offered themselves for immediate action, and it is thought they may soon be called into the field.

The city of Fredericksburg, Va., has voted to issue shillings, running as low as fifty cents, to the amount of fifty thousand dollars. Richmond and Norfolk have already done the same thing, only Richmond to six times the amount. There is no specie in Virginia.

Italians can probably claim the honor of furnishing the oldest volunteer of any State in the Union. Mr. Bates, of Pendleton, ninety-two years old, volunteered with a company from Madison county. Mr. Bates is said to be the father of twenty-four children.

There are queer people in this world, but few as queer as she who wrote to a gentleman at Pensacola that "she met Mrs. Lincoln at church in Washington, and asked why her husband was not there with her. She replied that she left him at home, under the bed, with a guard around him."

An Eastern establishment that has been largely engaged in the manufacture of Baltimore skirts is now employing all its hands in turning out a new pattern of red, white and blue. This skirt, no doubt, will meet with great favor among the ladies of the North, where the cry now is, "Show your colors!"

Collector Barney, of the port of New York, declines to make any more removals from office of Democrats. In reply to an applicant, he is said to have remarked, "Democrats have been laid in the army, and their places have been filled. If you want occupation, go and join them."

The doctors who advertise themselves by announcing that they will attend the sick families of volunteers, free of charge, are altogether distanced by the undertaker, who announces that he will furnish coffins gratis for their patients. Who will dare to volunteer with such terrors staring them in the face?

Louisa Maria Child has written a pamphlet, the object of which is to prove that "slaveholders" are necessarily great rascals and tyrants. The New York Dry Book is bold to say that if any master ever treated his negroes as badly as Louisa Maria Child does her husband, it sincerely commiserates the condition of the negroes.

Government is becoming embarrassed with the question of how prisoners captured in conflict should be disposed of. Scouts are daily picking up men proved to be disunionists. Already those taken exceed one hundred. The rebels are capturing Union men, thinking, when they have a sufficient number, they will be able to secure the release of the thirty-six rebels captured at Alexandria. If the Government rates those men as rebels taken in arms against the Government, they should be hung. If the terms of exchange be adopted, there is in the act a recognition of the rebels as belligerents according to the law of nations. The Cabinet has discussed this point several times without coming to any conclusion.

The correspondent of a Providence Journal, in an account of the doings of the Zouaves, says: "They are very fond of running into danger. Sometimes a squad of six or eight crosses the bridge and travel miles into the enemy's country. The latest story about them is this: A few of them the other day took a ramble into Maryland. During their walk they saw a farmer planting his corn, and, on entering into conversation with him, found he was afraid that he could not get in his corn until he had seen the planting himself. The 'Lamb' immediately took off their jackets, went to work, and soon planted the whole field, and then returned to their encampment a little proud of their farming abilities."

Two men, who were forced into service by the Virginia authorities at Richmond, have arrived at Washington. They report had condition of things in Richmond; troops poorly provided, having to get food the best way they can. Incendiary fires and robberies are of frequent occurrence. The day government troops entered Alexandria, messengers arrived and reported Federal troops within an hour's march and advancing rapidly, and immediately the whole camp commenced firing off through the woods.

The Ranger White says that during a drill of Capt. Barton's six-footers, at Oldtown, a few days ago, while marching upon a platform toward the river, where the platform ended, he could not get his foot on the platform, and fell back, jumping into the river and commenced swimming. Had not the order been given, the whole company would have followed them.

The ladies of Chelsea, Mass., have furnished a company of 170 caps. They worked all day on Saturday and Sunday, and completed 70 packages for them, each package containing two gray flannel

THE PUGET SOUND HERALD is published every THURSDAY EVENING at \$2 per annum in advance...

It should be found in San Francisco at the depot of J. W. Sullivan...

We shall be pleased to furnish measures of revenue and other matters...

L. P. FISHER, 1715 Washington St., San Francisco.

THE PUGET SOUND HERALD. STELLACOOM, W. T. Thursday Evening, July 4, 1861.

FOR DELEGATE TO CONGRESS, WM. H. WALLACE, OF PIERCE COUNTY.

Pierce Co. Republican Ticket. For Council, E. MEEKER. For Representatives, LEMUEL BILLS, F. C. PURDY, of Swamish.

For County Commissioner, HENRY MURREY. For Assessor, PETER SMITH.

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM. WHEREAS, The Government of the United States has been forced to call into the field an army...

Resolved, That we utterly repudiate and unceasingly denounce and condemn any and all efforts...

Resolved, That we cordially endorse the sentiments of the Inaugural Address of President Lincoln...

Resolved, That we conceive the preservation of our existing National Union as the first of all patriotic duties...

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THE RIVAL CANDIDATES. As the time approaches when the voters of this Territory will be called upon to decide whether we are to be represented in the next Congress...

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AN INFAMOUS BARGAIN. It will be recollect-ed, by all who read the papers, that the County Convention of Clarke County instructed the delegation of that county to the Territorial Convention to vote first for Lancaster...

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COL. WALLACE AT VANCOUVER. In the Vancouver Chronicle of the 20th ult. we find a synopsis of the speeches of Judge Lander and Col. Wallace; that of Mr. Garfield not being reported. We copy the sketch of Col. Wallace's speech, as we find it in the paper mentioned:

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LATEST EASTERN NEWS. ST. LOUIS, June 10th. Advice from England show that partially for the rebel States is gradually changing.

Advice from England show that partially for the rebel States is gradually changing. A part of the Wisconsin troops had been ordered to Washington in 48 hours notice.

It is said that Beauregard intends to make a position at Manassas Junction impracticable. The Government has evidence that there are many traitors in the North.

St. Louis, June 11th. Gov. Jackson and Major General Price, on the part of the State of Missouri, and Gen. Lyon and Col. F. F. Blair, for the United States Government, are conferring at the Planter's House, in this city, to-day, in reference to the affairs of this State. Much anxiety is manifested as to the result.

It appears that Arlington Heights were on the point of being attacked on Monday night. The enemy retired in force, were within two miles. The Government troops were formed to meet the attack, but for some cause unexplained the rebels withdrew.

An order for recalling Minister Harvey goes out on Wednesday. The evidence against him is overwhelming. It is reported that the Michigan regiment were fired on in Baltimore. Army officers have been sent to investigate this affair.

Every man in Virginia, from sixteen to sixty years of age, is obliged to be in the Confederate service by Thursday. E. J. Morris, of Pennsylvania, has been appointed Minister to Constantinople, and H. T. B. Low, Minister to Venezuela.

Our relations with Peru has been renewed. The fortifications at Arlington Heights are now very formidable. Camp, June 10th. Col. Schultzer, commanding at Bird's Point, broke up a band of secessionists near there and took several prisoners.

Fortress Monroe, June 10th. Last night Gen. Butler sent a detachment to dislodge a force of rebels encamped nine miles from Hampton. The forces took two routes to form a junction at Little Bethel. At that point, it being dark, the German regiment mistook for the other party, and fired upon them, killing one and wounding others. After the error was discovered, the force marched on the moderate encampment and failed to take it. They retreated in good order after losing 30 killed and about 100 wounded.

It is reported that serious hostilities are threatening at Kansas City mission; both parties are collecting large forces in that neighborhood. Probably there will be a collision to-morrow. SAN FRANCISCO, June 26th. The Times and Call have the following dispatch: The Pony has arrived at Fort Churchill with New York dates to June 17th.

The impression prevails both north and south that a National Convention will be called to settle existing difficulties. The people of the south are disaffected with the Confederate government, especially since Kentucky issued a Union manifesto.

In Virginia one half of the counties have called a Union convention to organize a provisional government and depose Gov. Letcher. The news is generally more optimistic since the Administration are very conciliatory, and the Ministry are backing down from their menacing position.

A serious riot prevailed at New-foandland against the English Government. Steamer Vanderbilt is chartered as a man-of-war. DROWNED.—A man named Barnhart, while crossing White River, last week, with a party of miners from this place, was precipitated into the water and drowned. He had been a resident of this county for a few months only, and was engaged as a farm laborer.

FATAL BURNING.—A house occupied by Mrs. Mary Hinckley and her two daughters on the Crescent City road, about five miles from Jacksonville, was entirely destroyed by fire on the night of the 18th ult., and the family, consisting of Mrs. Hinckley, her eldest daughter, aged sixteen, and the youngest aged six, were burned to death before the neighbors were aware of the conflagration.

GEN. HARNEY.—It appears from the hints let drop by the St. Louis correspondents, that Gen. Harney was removed from his command at St. Louis, because the Administration disapproved of the arrangement entered into between him and Gen. Price, and also because they had not full confidence in him. If this be so, we may expect to hear from the General in defense of himself.

AUSTRIA INEVITABLE THE UNITED STATES.—President Lincoln has received advice from Austria that that government has refused to receive Anson Burlingame as the Representative of the United States. The frivolous pretext for this insult is that Burlingame, when a member of Congress, introduced a bill raising Sardinia to a first class mission.

THE MALAY PARADISE.—Capt. Gibson and daughter have left San Francisco for the Sandwich Islands, on their way to the Malasian Paradise. This gentleman has been giving lectures in California with the view of the formation of a colony in the Malay Archipelago.

CONTENTION.—The order for the removal of Capt. Pickett's company of the 9th Infantry from San Juan Island, we are glad to learn, has been countermanded by Col. Wright.

THANKS to Capt. Fleming for the usual favors, per Eliza Anderson. MARRIED. In Stellacoom, on the 1st instant, by Rev. Geo. W. Wood, Mr. H. G. WALLACOCK to Miss ELIZA J. KERR, both of this place.

FARM FOR SALE. BY THE NEQUALLY BOTTOM. THESE UNDERSIGNED WILL OFFER FOR SALE at auction, to the highest bidder, on the premises, on the 16th of September next, in lots or in bulk, if not disposed of at private sale before that date. The farm contains Three Hundred and Twenty (320) acres of the best land in the Territory. There are forty acres of tame grass growing on the place, also a young orchard of over two hundred trees of choice fruit, and a full bridge belonging to the Farm, all of which I will sell as above stated.

For particulars, inquire of the undersigned, on the premises. J. A. PACKARD.

Special Notices. Hall's Serravallo's Yellow Dock and Lioder of Potosi.

Prepared from the finest red Jamaica Serravallo and English Lioder of Potosi, admirable as a tonic and purgative and for the blood, it cleanses the system of all morbid humors, restores a healthy complexion, and gives a healthy color to the skin, cures rheumatism and jaundice of the liver. All who are afflicted should use it, as it tends to give them strength and prolong life. Sold by Druggists generally, at \$1 per bottle.

H. HALL & CO., Proprietors, 81 Wall St., New York.

NOTICE. BALCH & WEBBER. WOULD RESPECTFULLY INFORM THE PUBLIC generally, and Cattle Raisers and Sheep Owners in particular, that they have a good WEAVER, with everything convenient attached which may be desired, such as

FOUNTAIN OF THE BEST OF SPRING WATER. Sufficient to supply any ship or steamer. FORTIFIED to receive any amount of goods which may be desired; and a good CORRAL attached for herding cattle, with plenty of good Hay, which will cost \$16 per ton. Warehouse on Cattle and Horse, 12 1/2 cents per head, and a liberal discount made to regular shippers.

The steamer Eliza Anderson leaves our Wharf every Thursday for Olympia, and every Monday for parts down the Sound, and is now taking cattle to any place desired at a very low rate. Parties wishing to purchase goods will find a large and desirable assortment at our old stand. Drafts cashed at a small percentage, if the amount should not exceed ten dollars.

\$200 No money received on deposit, general or special without the consent of the party or parties wishing to make the same. BALCH & WEBBER. Stellacoom, Feb. 11th, 1861.

PHILIP KEACH, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WINE, Liquors, Cigars, Pipes, &c.

ALSO, STAPLE DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES, CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, HOSIERY, GROCERIES, COUNTRY PRODUCE, &c., &c. All of which will be sold cheap for cash. \$200 No money will be given.

STELLACOOM AND FORT TOWNSHIP. Provision Markets. HAVING PURCHASED THE MARKET AT Fort Townsend, in connection with the old stand at Stellacoom, the undersigned is now prepared to supply the community with the price of Flour, and all other goods.

FRESH MEATS. On reasonable terms. Hotel, Ship and Steamboat Stores supplied at short notice, and of best quality. TRUCKS of all kinds kept in their season. MILK COWS and WORK CATTLE always on hand for sale. \$100 No money will be sold after 5 o'clock A.M. on Saturdays. Balch & Webber, Water St., Fort Townsend.

BEEF! BEEF! BEEF EATERS. WE'LL TAKE NOTICE THAT FROM AND after the 1st of April there will be a reduction of retail prices corresponding with the price of Flour, and all other goods, and a regular supply.

Parties wishing to order, on Sunday will have to apply previous to half past 5 A.M. E. MEYER. NOTICE DOWN SOUND.—The undersigned is prepared to supply Hotels, Mill, Ship or Steamboat owners with Beef, Mutton, or Pork, by the carcass, of the best quality, from French Hill, Coos, and Truck Cattle always on hand, and for sale at prices according to quality. Beef packed to order, quality guaranteed. Right drafts on San Francisco will be taken at par. E. MEYER.

W. BEDINGTON. RESPECTFULLY INFORMS THE PUBLIC that Balch & Webber having relinquished the Retail part of their business, he has taken to it, and will continue to carry it on at the old stand, where he solicits a share of his patronage. He intends to keep up a general supply of GROCERIES, DRY GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES, CLOTHING, HARDWARE, &c., &c. which he proposes to sell on the most reasonable terms.

160 ACRES OF LAND For Sale. TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION, ON FRIDAY, the 17th day of July next, at 10 o'clock A.M. on the premises. All that piece or parcel of Land, containing 160 acres, more or less, situated on the north side of the Sound, in Pierce County, W. T. This is a portion of the Russian Donation Claim, adjoining Gravelly's claim, on French Prairie, in Pierce County, W. T. Terms of sale—One cent on day of sale, one half when the sale is confirmed, and the balance in six months, on good security. WM. H. WOOD, Administrator of the Estate of Rosalie Bunting, deceased, and Gustafson of Isaac Bunting, Jr., a minor. Stellacoom, W. T., June 11th, 1861.

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PUGET SOUND HERALD.

STEILACOOM, W. T. Thursday Evening, July 4, 1861.

THE DELEGATE FROM WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

The People of our Territory will be called upon, on the 8th of July, to elect their Representative in the next Congress of the United States.

As citizens of the Territory, which of the three distinguished gentlemen now claiming your suffrages, Col. Wallace, Judge Lander, or Mr. Garfield, is most entitled to your sympathy and support?

Two of these, Messrs. GARFIELD and LANDER, came to this country with commissions in their pockets, to enjoy here the profits of easy official position, thrusting out men of our own Territory as fully competent for their respective places, who were by bona fide residence entitled to hold such positions.

Neither of those gentlemen would ever have been a candidate for the suffrages of this People, had they not been colonized by the Federal Administrations appointing them.

Yet are they not satisfied, though they have already received so much at the Government crib. Has it not occurred to the reader that these imported officials have great advantages over our bona fide settlers, however much merit the settlers possess?

Mark the contrast between these gentlemen and that sturdy old pioneer and settler in our Territory, whose name floats at our mast-head as the Republican candidate for the Delegateship.

We mean COL. WALLACE, a resident of our County and a citizen of our Territory; a man who settled here to practice his profession as an attorney—depend upon his own efforts for a living—who desired to build up our Territory and its fortunes, because he had adopted it as a home.

BY THEIR FRUITS SHALL YE KNOW THEM.

We know of no wiser rule upon which to base our expectations of the future of an individual, or what might govern him in the discharge of the duties of an office, than an examination of the past career or official record of that individual.

In other words, if a man is faithful, dishonest, imbecile, or incompetent in one official position, he ought not to be trusted with other duties of a like character, or invested with additional responsibilities.

How is it with the ancient and venerable ex-Chief Justice? Did the discharge of the duties of that office with the requisite firmness which should mark the judicial ermine?

Did he cause the dignity and honor of the Bench to be maintained? Was he, in the trying times of martial law, either a fish or flesh? True, he made war upon the Executive, and asserted that the law should be supreme; but did he maintain the dignity of the Bench or enforce the majesty of the Law?

All will remember the scenes in Steilacoom and Olympia in May, 1856, ending in the judicial farce of fixing Gov. Stevens fifty dollars for contempt of court.

We want a man of strong mind, great heart, of true faith and ready hand, who has back bone—one who knows our rights, and, knowing, dare maintain them.

We now turn to Mr. Garfield's career. We speak entirely of his official course; that we deem a legitimate subject for public admiration and comment.

His receipt of funds from individuals, for unsurveyed lands, on deposit, to be paid over to the Treasury of the United States on the survey of the lands, is known to most of our citizens.

J. B. Knapp, donation.....200
Murphy, unsurveyed.....200
Beunitt Creecy, pre-emption act 1841.....137
Putnam Hays.....200

With the exception of the last, receipts signed by Mr. Garfield show that they were paid, and he has acknowledged the receipt of the whole.

Here follow two suits instituted at the last term of the Court at Olympia for the recovery of these illegally received and unjustly retained sums of money, both of which, as will be perceived, were decided against him.

David Parker vs. Selucius Garfield—Judgment rendered March 23d, 1861, against defendant for the sum of four hundred dollars, with legal interest from date of judgment.

Jacob and William Proebstel vs. Selucius Garfield—Judgment rendered March 23d, 1861, against defendant for the sum of two hundred and fifty-eight dollars, with legal interest from date of judgment.

Executions issued out of the Clerk's office in said causes on the 10th day of April, 1861, directed to the Sheriff of Thurston County, and afterwards, to wit, on the 23d day of May, 1861, Wm. Billings, Sheriff of Thurston County, returned said executions with the following return: "NO PROPERTY FOUND."

This is copied from the Court record, and certified by Andrew J. Moses, Clerk. It appears that a few weeks since, however, a portion of the above executions was paid, still leaving upwards of two hundred dollars due.

Not the least interesting feature of this case is the fact that the Sheriff, after searching diligently from the 10th of April to the 23d of May, was totally unable to find any property belonging to Mr. Garfield.

Without further remark, we commend the matter and the man to the sober consideration of our citizens.

If there is anything more objectionable than another in the usages of our latter day Democracy, it is the application of the cramp to the rank and file of its party while the brand designated by the experts of the Territorial Convention is affixed.

The herdsmen equally illustrate the position of the small politicians, wire-workers and whippers-in of the party, who on every occasion are ready to do their master's bidding.

Resolved, That we, the participants in this convention, will support by our vote and influence the final nominee of the Territorial convention.

The character of that brand is fixed by the leaders of the party in the Territorial Convention, who haggle and dispute as to their respective claims, as might be the case with stock owners with regard to the contents of a corral; but eventually a decision is had, and by its determination the brand is to be G, which results in the complete discomfiture of such as have not been able to force their claims.

Voters of the Democratic party, are you prepared to suffer yourselves thus ignominiously to be disposed of year after year? Do you not realize that the conventions, under the rule of political hucksters, do not reflect your preferences, while they have you hampered with this resolution adopted in your primary conventions?

It is no credit to your manhood or intelligence to be thus passively driven, while professing democracy, into the party camp, thereby giving into the hands of party herdsmen the power to fix the destiny of your vote and steal your franchise—a fact the very opposite of the definition of the great and popular name under which you enroll yourselves: Democracy.

It is necessary in order to secure the great principle of the party. Secure Beezlebub! and it does effectually where it creates an oligarchy of political hucksters. We can scarcely have a better defined form of His Satanic Majesty than is found in the roaring politicians, who is at the top of every convention and at the tail of every office-holder.

Citizens, vote for whom you please, ignoring all party trammels, and thus compel the party at all times to put at your head men of your first choice, who can carry the popular esteem along with the votes of the party.

An opportunity is now afforded to manifest your disapprobation of the corruption which has crept into your conventions, and which seeks to place bad men in power while it robs you of the free use of your franchise.

By voting at this time for Wm. H. Wallace for Delegate to Congress, you rebuke the party leaders who have so misrepresented you in convention.

Col. Wallace, although differing from you in some degree as to political principles, will not in this capacity misrepresent you, so far as his duty and the carrying out of those principles are concerned.

A party man is not demanded for this position, except so far as is necessary to be loyal to the Union, and to give to the Government, in this its severest trial, his unqualified support.

Such a man is found in Col. Wallace, upon whom all may unite without scruple.

Now OPEN WITH AN ASSORTMENT OF DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

NO PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTION NEEDED. No charge made except for price of the medicines.

MRS. F. PARKINSON WISHES TO INFORM HER FRIENDS AND THE public generally that she has just on hand, for sale, the choicest selection of Fancy Dry Goods.

UNION CLOTHING STORE. PENNICK & CO. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS in CLOTHING of every variety, have added to their stock, by recent arrivals, a large assortment of HATS, CAPS, GENTLEMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

M. J. WEST WOULD INFORM THE PUBLIC GENERALLY that he has constantly on hand and for sale the very best assortment of IRON AND STEEL.

Bank Exchange. THE UNDERSIGNED IS NOW SOLE PROPRIETOR OF THE BANK EXCHANGE SALOON.

THE UNDERSIGNED GIVE NOTICE THAT they desire all persons indebted to them to call and make settlement. With reference to prompt payment, wheat, oats, rye and cattle will be bought on account.

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING COMPLETED the furnishing of his establishment with the requisite machinery, is now prepared to execute with dispatch, in the most workmanlike manner, all orders in his line.

THE SUBSCRIBER, HAVING COMPLETED the furnishing of his establishment with the requisite machinery, is now prepared to execute with dispatch, in the most workmanlike manner, all orders in his line.

Shipping. U. S. MAIL LINE FROM OLYMPIA TO SIMIAHMOO.

THE NEW AND SPLENDID STEAMER ELIZABETH ANDERSON, J. R. FLEMING, Commander.

BALCH & WEBBER'S REGULAR LINE OF PACKETS BETWEEN Puget Sound AND San Francisco.

Is composed of the following first class vessels: BARQUE ORIE, 300 Tons.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware, Breastpins and Earrings, Finger-Rings, California Buckles, Fob, Guard, and Vest Chains, Locketts, Gold and Silver Pens and Pencils, Feriscope Spectacles, Clocks, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Fishing Tackle, Cigars and Tobacco, Iron and Steel Chains.

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ALL FORMER OBJECTIONS OVERCOME! No Leather Pad used on NEW STYLE MACHINE.

Transparent Cloth Presser. Are attached to the IMPROVED MACHINES.

PRICES GREATLY REDUCED!

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