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There is a sound of thunder afar,
Storm in the south that darkens the day
Storm of battle and thunder of war,
Well if it do not roll our way.
Storm! storm! Riffemen form!
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Riffemen, riffemen, riffemen form!

Re not deaf to the sound that warms!

He not guill'd by a de-pot's plea!

Are figs of binister? or grapes of thorns?

How should a despot set men free?

Form? form! R Homen form!

Ready, be ready to neset the storm!

Riftenen, riffernen, riffernen form!

Let your Reforms for a mement go, Look to your butts and take good aims; Better a rutten horough or so, Than a rotten fleet or a city in filment Form? form; Reformen form! Ready, be ready to meet the storm! Biltenent, reference, rittemen form!

Form, be ready to do or did not the Queen's!
Form in Frayelon's name and the Queen's!
True that we have a faithful ally,
But only the Devil knows what he means,
Form! is form! is finence form!
Ready, be re-uly to meet the storm!
Elliesan, ridwoon, sideneen form!

Good use or Kansas Knowledge

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There is a taw in the Old Dominion by which the creditor can lock up in a jail any poor editor who happens to be in that peculiar editorial condition, courteously denominated "short of change." It is said that a particularly lean knight of the quil, living in one of the south-western counties, was arrested a short time ago by a physician to whom he owed a balance on account. The jail is rather a primitive affair, not very well "chinked," and immediately adjoining the sleeping apartment of the jailor and his wife. The guilty man naturally asked permission to carry in his papers, seisers and pen, that he might prepare some "copy" for a future day. Among the documents he fortunately took with him a long speech on the Kansas question. About 9 o'clock in the evening he placed himself in the attitude of a Senator, and repeated in a loud and husky voice, and with great deliberation, the entire document. The jailor and his family, who had never beengto such exhibitions, were horrified and kept awake all night. The editor slept a portion of the next day to recruit his strength and lungs, and in the evening began to deliver to the naked walls the same "summing up" which he had pronounced twenty four hours before. He had uttered but a few paragraphs when the jailor appeared and politicly requested him to lower his voice. In answer, he assured the guardian of the public morals that he expected to go to Congress in a few years, and was in the habit of reading one of these efforts every evening to his family, "to keep himself in practice."

"And do you mean to read that speech every nicit in my hearing?"

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"I do, sir!"
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"How much do you owe that Doctor?"
"Thirteen dollars, sir!" (with Congressional

"Thirteen dollars, sir!" (with Congressional emphasis.)

"Will you refrain from keeping my family a vake until I can make out the papers necessary for your discharge?"

In a short time the jailor returned, and assured him he had paid his debt, requested him to give his n-te payable in six months, and then a an especial favor to depart from the premises. The editor went on his way rejoicing, and the jailor will no doubt, at the end of six months, renew the note, rather than accept the alternative of harboring a Kausas man on his property.

A Smart Fox.

In a recent lecture upon the subject of his experience in Arctic life, Dr. Res said:

"On the journey I saw a very curious instance of the sagacity of the Arctic fox. Conscious that I was aiming at him, he tucked his tail under his legs, rocked up his cars, and endeavored to make himself took as much as possible like a hare, which is an animal comparatively worthless. Another fact occurred to me. Whist being detained at a particular place, our favorite amusement was trapping wild animals. Our mode of doing this was by a spring gun connected with the bait, which, when touched, produced the explosion. One instance showed us that a fox, either from observation of a companion's fate, or from hard-earned experience, had gone up to the gun, bit off the cord connected with the bait, and, the danger being averted, went and ate the meat in undisturbed comfort. And it is a common occurrence for the fox to make a trench up to the bait, seize it, and calmly permit the charge to pass harmless over his head."

Jest Kind o' Went Away. In a recent lecture upon the subject of his exerience in Arctic life, Dr. Rea said:

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"Good morning, R. uben."
"Mornin', Squire; very fine day for crops."
"Yes; but what is the matter with your face,
Reuben? You have had a fight, I fancy."
"Why, yes, Squire, me and Jim Hockins, we
had an old grudge, and last night we fit it out."
"And which whipped, Reuben?"
"Well, Squire, we fit considerable."

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"Yes, yes, I know, but who whipped?"

"Well, Squire, we fit considerable, and ——"

"Reuben, I suppose you ran?"

"Run! I'd rather die."

"Well, how was the result?"

"Well, Squire, Jim be fit strong, and I was down; good mornin', Squire—there's that cow agin."

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"Well, what di.l you do, unexplaining Joseph-coat-faced individual, what did you do?" "Well, I didn't run, Squire," said Reuben, sulkily, "I jest kind o' went away."

A calm, blue-eyed, self-composed and self-possessed young lady, in a village "down East," r-ceived a long call the other day from a prying old spinster, who, after prolonging her stay be-yound even her own conception of the young la-dy's endurance, came to the main question which had brought her thither:—"I've been asked a good many times if you was engaged to Dr. C. and brought her thither:—"I've been asked a good many times if you was engaged to Dr. C. Now, if folks inquire again whether you be or not, what shall I tell 'em I think?" "Tell them," answered the young lady, fixing her calm blue oyes in unblushing steadiness upon the inquisitive features of her interrogator; "tell them that you think you don't know, and you are sure it is none of your business."

"Well, mariner," said a "towth doctor" to a salt water customer, "which tooth do you want extracted; is it a molar or incisor?" "It's the upper tier on the larboard side. Bear a hand, you swab, for it's nipping my jaw like a bloody lobster."

A young gentleman of Detroit, who has of late been much afflicted by palpitation of the heart, says he found considerable relief by pressing an-other palpitating heart to his bocom.

ing men of the riches beneath them. What said 17 yes, do not dig it up till am departed; louding the three sight of my long-buried wealth in another's hands."

He paused, and after looking wildly around him, said, "I have told you all, Rosetta; obey my injunctions—and now I speed to the land of my fathers." The negro, with a faint voice commence, denanting an uncount. Eboe song, which at best has a periharly harsh and meancholy sound; but now, being uttered by the heathen with his falling and sepulchral voice, it was oppressive in the extreme; his chanting grew fainter and fainter, until it gave way to that awful ratting in the threat which is the forerumer of death. Rosetta could not endure the scene; she was borne from the cottage fainting to an adjoining negro's, where she remained till she was sufficiently recovered to return home. At Molburn's return to the Aboe's, he found his uncle had arrived, to whom they recounted what had taken place. Muscapha procured a spade, and the treasures were found precisely in the spot described by Jack, who was just dead. In a large calabash was found nine hundred dollars; the chest was carefully wrapped round with a goat's skin dressed with poisonous herbs, which effectually kept it from insects and moisture that so abound in a tropical climate; over the tock was fastened an egg-shell, containing a farago of trash well known by the appellation of Obia; they could not discover any key, so they forced the lock, and found therein gold coins to the amount of four through the mountain. In vain was it "popoed by a huge point of land; thousand pounds sterling; a valuable set of jew-

M., WASHINGTON TERRITORY, PRIDAY, JULY 16, 1859.

THE BLACK CARDIN.

The general in July is with the property of the principle of the principl

The following was written by a ladylet w
fondly attached to "babelets," we presume
"Oh! babelet, why that tearlet,
A gleaming in thy cyclet;
Thy heartlet—babelet—dearlet,
Should never know a sighlet;
A smilelet on thy liplet,
Should glisten little lovelet;
Of joy's couplet tage a sinlet: Of joy's couplet take a siplet; Don't cry my pretty dovelet."

It is a singular fact, that a woman cannot look It is a singular fact, that a woman can from a precipipies of any magnitude with coming giddy. But what is still more sin the giddiness departs the very moment body puts his arm around her waist to ke from falling. Queer, isn't it?

of great class.

Perceiving that her sister was not very forward in helping herself, she turned round to her and exclaimed, loud enough to be heard by half the table.

the table—
"Go it, Sal! dip in the gravy; dad pays as much as any of 'en!"
This was iollowed by a general rear, in which the Captain led off. The girls arrived at their destination before supper; and when they left the boat, all hands gave three cheers for the girls of the Hoosier State.

Saxe gives the following advice to the rising generation:
In going to parties, just mind what you are at,
Beware of your haid, and take care of your hait,
Lest you find that a favorite son of your mother
Has an ache in the one and a brick in the other i THE PUGET SOUND HERALD or some one nearer C. pe Flattery will be

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STEILACOOM, W. T., FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1859.

UNSUCCESSPUL VOYAGES.

Five whaleships returned to this port on Saturday, after an absence of from four to five years each, all of which have made losing veyages, amounting to an aggregate of \$75,000 to \$80,000. This ill success is owing to the small catch, heavy expenses incurred in fitting and recruiting during the voyage, and the reduction in the price of oils. Another whaler arrived yesterday has had no better luck, the whole six ships having made losing voyages.—[New Bodford Mercury, May 28.

The above extract is significant of the fact that the time has gone by when it is profitable or necessary for owners of whaleships at the East to incur the heavy expense and as the East to mour the heavy expense and risk of fitting out large vessels for the long voyage around Cape Horn. The same amount of capital employed in fitting out those six vessels would have been ample to dred or one hundred and twenty tons bur-then, which, instead of being absent from port from four to five years each, could have made returns at least every six or months: and it is but reasonable to solude that the greater space over which such a fleet could be spread would be more effective in securing larger returns of oil and bone than the six ships with the necessarily

amount of men.

A fleet of vessels of the size now fitted out from Provincetown, Mass., are of the pro-per dimensions to be used here, and we have resson to believe from reliable information that it is in serious consideration among Eastern whaleship owners to abandon th present mode of whaling with large vessels, and confine their operations to smaller craft, having a depot somewhere on the waters of the Straits of Fuca. We, of course, refer particularly to the Northwest fishery for right the Arctic and Ochotsk seas.

Objections are raised in some quarters, and even among those who should feel a greater the welfare of our Territory, that, if a depot for oil is made here, it will cost more to freight the oil home than it will from the Sandwich Islands, where the oil is now shipped. But this is not a valid objection. The shipping of San Francisco, looking for an oil freight to the Atlantic States, would prefer to come to Fnon Straits in preference to going to the Sandwich Islands, for two ous: they can come here on an average much quicker than they can go there; and, if they cannot get a freight home which suits them, they can at all times procure a lumber or timber cargo, which they cannot do at the

If the oil is deposited here for shipment home, there will be no trouble about get ting plenty of vessels from San Francisco to come here and take it to the Atlantic States quite as cheap, and, as we think, cheaper than it can now be shipped from the Sandwich

Although everybody must be aware that a whaling depot won't be of vast benefit to our Territory, yet the fact must be conceded that we have not capitalists enough among un to carry on the business to any profitable see we must look to the whaleship er of the Eastern States; and, while we admit that a depot for whalemen will be a direct benefit to us, we wish to convince the merchants of Nantucket and New Bedford that they will find it to their direct advanere for recruits. We do not expect to effect an immediate change from old routines or customs of the whaling fleet; we are aware that it must take time to remove the prejudice that may exist among owners ut the fact m any change; b against any change; but the fact muss be re-corded that already the whaling fleet of the North Pacific have become interested in the information received from our Territory, and, as an evidence of the fact, we will state that already the pioneer whalerran has appeared in our waters. The brig Kronstern e Danish colors, and having agents at Honolulu, actually sailed from the Sandwich Islands to obtain supplies in Wasington Territory, and did get them, in Dunginess, on Fuca Straits. She was in that harbor about five weeks since, and obtained every. thing she needed; and was only detained for days. The captain expressed himself en-tirely satisfied, and stated that he intended to tell every whaleman he met that they in supplies here of all kinds as chesp and more expeditiously than they can they wish us so to do.

We are informed by parties here, who have come for the purpose of ascertaining the best consists for a depot, that the whalemen will not think of coming up the Sound above and Freeman & Co. Isid us under obligations for Port Townsend, and that either that place express favors during the part week.

the one selected. It makes no difference to us where they locate, so 'ong as they come. and we look upon their coming as a fixed

IMPORTANT TERRITORIAL ROAD. To the Editor of the Puget Sound Herald :

NISQUALLY BOTTOM, July 9th, 1859.

For the information of the readers of your val-uable paper, I send you this. If you think it of sufficient importance, please give it a place in the columns of the same.

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In consequence of information obtained by Mr. Longmire, of Yelm Prairie, and myself, in a trip to the mountains (on the western class) to the mountains (on the western slope) in July, 1858, and by Messrs. W. Kirtley and G. C. Blank, enship, who had previously traversed the eastern slope of the Cascade mountains, there was an act passed at the last session of our Legislature, ting a Territorial Road from Yelm Prairie to locating a Territorial road from Term Prairie to the Nachess River, across the Cascade mountains, south of Mount Rainier; appointing Messrs, Loug-mire, Blankenship and myself commissioners to view out and mark the same. The Legislature, in its wisdom, thought best also to provide in said act that we should not be entitled to pay for our services unless it be by private subscript

After thinking the matter over, we (the com-nissioners) came to the conclusion that, as the thing had its origin in the little discoveries that we had made, and might in the end prove to be impracticable to make a road, we determined that, before entering on our official duties, we world first go across the mountains from the west to the side, and ascertain if a road could be made amount of capital employed in fitting out those six vessels would have been ample to have equipped a fleet in our own waters of (Mr. Blankenship being so circumstanced that he twenty to thirty brigs or schooners of a hundred or one hundred and twenty tons burthen, which, instead of being absent from bed and other equipage on our backs, which made the tramp very laborious, we found our-selves on a stream that flowed to the eastward, and followed down the same until we could see and followed down the same until we could see out into quite a large valley. It being late in the evening, we camped here, fully satisfied that we had got to the opening of the Nachess valley. Here we turned back; and I will now give a description of our return trip, so far as the shape of the country passed over is concerned.

Tuesday, June 21st-Left camp on a stream stward into the valley of the Nachess flowing eastward into the valley of the Nachess, and about five miles above where the same opens out into quite a large valley; traveled up the same in a W. N. W. direction ten miles, and camped at the head of the stream where it takes its rise in Bear Prairie. At this point the valley is perhaps half a mile wide, but continues to get narrower as it gets down the stream, until it becomes so narrow that it would require blasting in places in order to make a wagon road; but to avoid this a road can be made on the ridge that ies immediately south of and parallel with the stream, which seems to be of easy grade both to seend and descend, and at the same time leave the little valley on the stream undisturbed for railroad purposes, for which it is certain to be used ere long, as it is a natural route connecting the upper Columbia valley with Puget Sound without having to cross a hill by the way. the upper

Bear Prairie is situated immediately on the and contains about one hundred acres of beaut ful grass, of tall, heavy growth.

Welnesday, June 22d-Left camp; traveled an alder and skunk-cabbage muck valley about thirty rods wide, of slight descent, some two miles, and came into the upper Nisqually valley, which lies on the Nisqually River below where the same leaves the mountains south and east of Mount Rainier. From this until late on Saturday ley, which is from three to ten miles wide, untij nes near to the south fork; here it become it comes near to the south fork; here it becomes more narrowly contracted, though the hills on either side are quite low. Our travel down this valley was through heavy timber, sometimes dead (caused by fire) and principally fallen; other places green; between dead and green, the whole oute is badly obstructed by fallen timber. or three miles from it; sometimes over the point of a small hill, then on the bottom again. The whole distance down this valley is almost a due west course.

Sunday, June 26th-Left the mouth of the South Fork: took the divide between the Nis qually and the Deschutes Rivers; travelle northwesterly direction, passing Baldhills, and late in the evening arrived at the residence of Mr. Longmire, on Yelm Prairie, well worn with fatigue and rough living; but, with the aid of a good supper and bed, we soon forgot our troubles, nor did they recur to us again until we were aroused next morning by the very pleasant call

for breakfast. I estimate the whole distance from the valley that we saw at the eastern base of the mountai to Yelm Prairie at 86 miles, and no trouble in making a good wagon road with the exception of timber; but am of opinion that it will cost more to move the timber than the citizens of this part of the Territory can afford until the government pays the war debt. The citizens, however, might afford to send out ten or fifteen men to open a sack-trail this fall, so as to enable some man in the employment of government to go out and examine the route, and report the same to the proper department at Washington. That being done, I think the government will take the matter

in hand and make a wagon road next summer. In closing this article, I will say to the citizens that a good road can be made, and that we (the ioners) will hold ousselves in read to view out the same, as required by law, when-ever the citizens shall show by their action that

With these remarks I remain Your most ob't serv't, Ww. Packwoon

On Monday last the election for Delegate On Monday last the election for Delegate to Oongress, members of the Territorial York to June 7th, and from New Orleans to the Legislature, and local officers of the several 12th. The following are a few items of interest Legislature, and local officers of the several counties, took place in this Territory. Though the result has been adverse to the lapses of Col. Wallace, there is much in the roote that should afferd him gratification. He has carried the counties on the Sound, with one or two exceptions, by handsome majorities, notwithstanding the heavy odds against its properties. The following are a few items of interest gleaned from our exchanges:

The New York Herald of May 31st says that the Post Office Department has perfected the contract with Mr. Johnson, for carrying the California mail via Nicaragua. Senor Jarca Forors the contract, and will exert himself to have all difficulties settled, so that the line will go into operation in August. Negotiations are now pending for steamers to run on both sides of the Isthmuse. ties, notwithstanding the heavy olds against him in the way of federal officers and liberal expenditure of money. As if this were not sufficient to defeat him, however, recourse has been had to a large amount of illegal votting, if not actual stuffing of the ballotbox, as the reader cannot tail to see in the result in Whateom. The total vote in that county was estimated, by those who well knew its extent, at some seventy or eighty; and yet Stevens is shown to have a mojority there of 108! We publish below a letter showing how the election was conducted in Whateom, to which we mylte especial attention.

So far as heard from, the following re the majoritts for the two candidates:—

		W	ALLACE	
Whatcom,	:	:	:	: 108
Claim, (not	comp	olete)	14	
Jefferson,		:	114	
Island,	:	:	13	
Kitsap, :			12	
King, :	:	:	16	
Pierce, :			74	
Thurston,	:	:	7 100	106
Sawamish,				19
Lewis, :	1			53
Cowlitz,	:	:		49
			-	-
			243	334
				243
Majority for Stevens,				91

ILLEGAL VOTING AT WHATCOM. To the Editor of the Puget Sound Herald: Whatcom, July 12th, 1859.

Being an independent man, and an American by birth, I feel it my duty to let you know how things went at this election. In the first place, there were some runaway English soldiers, two or three days in the Territory, who went to the polls and voted, without the least shadow of right, being crowded in by the Stevens party. I believe that, of the votes cast for Stevens, at least 30 or 40 were illegal, as there were two or three cances here of non-rs from the mines, on their way to California, and they were all brought to the polls and voted for Stavens. Fitzhugh made elf mighty busy that day, being the first time that he has been seen in town for some time, strongly guarded by his coal miners. One of our party challenged a bogus voter, when the challenger was taken by the collar and dragged from the polls, with the threat that if he challenged another vote that day, he would get his d-d head knocked off his shoulders. It was not safe for a citizen, after that, to challenge a

An old man, highly connected in the States, and about 65 years of age, practising law in this town, named McNair, being present at the time a vote was challenged, made some remark about the law, when Fitzhugh told him to 'dry up,' saying, "you d-d thing, let a white man chalenge a voter." McNair told him that he thought he was a white man, and that he stood well with the people here, and also in the States. Fitzhugh answered, "I'll let you see mighty soon how I stand here." The poor old man, seeing his (Fitzhugh's) body guard standing round, made no further reply.

They succeeded in electing the whole of their

Into succeeded in electing the whole of their ticket. I am very much pleased with the Sheriff they elected, (Enoch May) as I take him to be a gentleman, and far too good to be on their ticket. We are not quite up with California on the builtst box staffing system, for we do away with locks and keys, and secure the cover with a few tacks; and when the judges went to their dinner, one and when the judges went to their danker, one of them took it away with him to his house, and brought it back to the polls at 2 o'clock.

I wish this letter to be made public, as it may

show how things are done up here at an election I expect to see you in a few days, when I will give you more particulars, if you want them,

give you more particulars, if you want them.

I forgot to state that the election was, by order
of the County Commissioners, to be held at the
court-house, but the judges of election caused it
to be held in the vicinity of the two hotels in
the town.

H. B.

_ New Extendess.-Several gentlemen, among them one named Austin and another named Hon them one named Austin and another named Hon.

E. O. Crosby, late from Victoria, but formerly from San Francisco, have engaged in a project of considerable magnitude in the way of development of the property from San Francisco, have engaged in s project of considerable magnitude in the way of devel-oping the resources of a portion of our Terri-tory hitherto but little known. The gentlemen named are said to be men of capital. Being favorably impressed with the advantages of Gray's adjacent thereto, they have chartered the stean er Enterprise to run on those waters, in which undertaking they have the cordial co-operation of the people resident there, who, we are told, have subscribed \$500 a month in its aid. We are promised soon a communication setting forth their plans in extense, which we shall be happy in laying before the reader when received.

IMMENSE DAMAGES FOR BREACH OF PROMISE.-The jury in the case of Miss Catharine Carstang vs. Henry Shaw, a wealthy man of St. Louis, for breach of promise of marriage, gave a verdict for \$100,000, the full amount claimed. This is for \$100,000 the full amount cla heaviest verdict ever given in a like suit.

OUR NEW GOVERNOR .- We learn that the new Governor of our Territory, Hon. R. D. Gholson of Kentucky, reached Olympia by the last steam er from San Francisco. He is said to be in exce lent health, and will enter immediately upon the discharge of his duties.

for building a new church in Stellaco

in progress.

The United States steamer Waterwitch, and the steamer Fulton, recently returned from the Paragnay expedition, are being refleted, and will shortly be dispatched to the Gulf of Mexico. The home squadron is to be further increased by the frigate Sabine, which will also be sent to the Gulf.

Gulf.

The Administration have adopted vigorous measures in regard to Mexican affairs, and the same policy of intercention which has been adopted towards Tampico in the instructrions to the sloop-of-war Brooklyn, will, it is said, be adopted elsewhere, whenever the interests of American citizens require it.

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The Hon. John Slidell, of Louisians, has been appointed Minister to France, in place of Mr. Mason, resigned.

A REMARKABLE BOOK.—Hints toward Physical

A REMARKABLE BOOK.—Hints toward Physical Perfection: or, the Philosophy of Human Beauty; showing how to Acquire and Retain Bodily Symmetry, Health, and vigor; secure Long Life; and avoid the Infirmities and Deformities of Age. By D. H. Jacques. New York: Fowler and Wells, publishers, 308 Broadway. Price \$1. This is a work which, if we mistake not, is destined to command almost universal attention, and awalten everywhere a deeper interest in the physical investment of the teach the ways have the sical improvement of the race than has yet been manifested; as it shows how certain and easy thi manifested; as it shows how certain and easy this improvement may be made by the use of the perfectly legitimate means therein pointed out. Its revelations of the laws of human configuration, on which symmetry and beauty depend, are not less interesting and important than they are novel and surprising; showing, as they do, that the form and features of eve , the mature ma and woman (and much more those of the child) may be medified at will, and to an almost unlimited extent—that we have the power to change gradually but surely, the shape and arrangement of bone, fiber, and fluid, thus growing, day by day, more beautiful or more ugly, according the direction given to the vital forces. It be found deeply interesting to both sexes (but especially to women) and to all ages; and we carnestly commend it to all for whom health, strength, and beauty have any attractions; to parents, as a guide to the right performance of their all-important functions and duties; to teachers, who may learn from it how to develop the minds and bodies of their pupils harmoniously together; to young women, who will look in vain in its pages for the secrets of that womanly beauty and personal attractiveness which they very properly desire to possess; and to young men, who will find it a manual of rules for the development of those high qualities of phy-sical vigor and manliness which will command the admiration of their own sex no less than the love of the other. Illustrated with twenty plate and a large number of cuts, executed in the

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One of our farmers while returning home from town last Tuesday, between 2 and 3 o'clock P. M., was stopped on the road to the garrison by two men, who rob-bed him of some fifteen or twenty dollars, and then ran off into the bush. About the same time a man was seen lying prostrate on the roadside, with his lip cut and blood upon his face, apparently from a stunning blow received but a moment before. His pockets were ob-served to be turned inside out. Another, we are informed, some weeks ago, while on his way me through the woods at midnight, was sh at by some person unknown; the wind from the ball being plainly felt as it whistled by him.

EXCURSION AND BALL. -To atone for the disappointment experienced by the good people of Stellacoom, some weeks since, in the failure of one which promises a much greater amount of enjoyment is now offered. John H. Scranton, Esq., who was never known to fail in anythin he undertook, is the getter up and manager of this affair; and we think no better guarante of its success can be given than the his connection with it. But see what the immortal John has to say in our advertising col-

THE CONSTITUTION .- This steamer, so familiarly known on Puget Sound, we see, in the British Colonist of the 11th inst., is to sail from Victoria on the 20th for San Francisco, with freight and passengers, under the command of Capt. A. B. Gove. Our people will preserve a grateful rewhen the people will preserve a gracular re-memberance of her as the first large steamer making regular trips on our waters. Capt Gove leaves many warm friends behind him, whose best wishes will accompany him in all his future

Maw Church.—See elsewhere the proposals for building a new church in Steilacoom.

J. W. Sclivax has our thanks for a bundle of papers.

woyages through life.

Electron in Oragon,—The election in Oregon has resulted in the success of Logan by from one to two hundred majority, as we are informed by private letters. Our latest exchanges do not give the precise result.

GRAY'S HARBOR.—Several of our American esidents, says the British Colonist of the 11th inst., are preparing to visit the above place with the design of locating claims on Chehalis river, which falls into Gray's Harbor, north of the Columbia river. It is stated to be navigable for steamers within twenty miles of Olympia.

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Stellactom, W. T., July 18, 1850.

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FOREIGN NEWS.

The dates from Europe by the last mail reach to May 30th. The news is of some importance, unces the first blow exchanged by the belligerents. Below will be found a brief account of the collision, together with the movements

the hostile forces to the latest date:—

The allied French and Sardinian forces and the Austrians had met, when the latter were defeated. The battle took place at Montebello, a town in Austrian Italy. The Austrians were over 15,0 to strong. They made the attack, and, after a severe engagement, were obliged to retreat. The allied army lost 700, among whom were many officers, while the Austrian loss was estimated at 9,000.

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onicers, while the Austrian loss was estimated at 2,000.

[Note.—There are two towns of Montebello in Italy, as described in the Gazetteers. The dispatch does not give the position of the one at which this battle took place. One of the Montebellos is a town of Austrian Italy, ten miles south west of Vicenza and defended by two castles. The other is a village 23 miles E. N. E. of Alessandria, where the Austrians were defeated by the French in 1812. It will be seen that the posts were occunied by Marshal d'Hilliers of the French army. By the previous accounty, this General was posted on the main road from Novi to General.

to Genoa.]

The battle of Mentebello took place on Saturday, 21st May. The Austrians, who were commanded by Gen. Stadion, attacked the post of Gen. Baraguay d'Illiliers; and were driven back by Gen. Forcy is division, after a furious combat which last four hours. The Allica carried Monwhich last four hours. The Ames carries and tebello, but did not pursue the Austrians. Two hundred Austrians, including a Colonel, were captured and taken to Marseilles. The Aus-trian account of the battle differs widely from the above. The actual force of the French is not stated, but it is reported that it numbered 6,000 men, besides a regiment of Sardinian cav-der.

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A bulletin issued by the Sardinian Government announces that the extreme left of the Sardinian army, under Gen. Baldini, had forced a passage over the river Sesia, putting the Austrians to flight. Gen. Garibaldi had entered Parma with 6,000 men, for a revolutionary pur-

pose.

Since the battle of Montehello (on the 21st)
the Austrians seemed to be retiring within their
lines, and rumors prevailed of preparations being
in progress for the abandonment of Milan. The in progress for the abaudouncent of Milan. The Sardinian territory was entirely exhausted, and no longer furnished subsistence to the army. Besides, the French and Sardinians were ad-vancing along the whole length of the line, and a general engagement could not much longer be avoided, if they determined to maintain their

avoided, if they determined to maintain their ground.

It was thought that the new Austrian line would be the river Adda, defended by the fortnesses of Placenza and Cremona, as the base of operations, the only possible passage of which was by the old bridge of Loti.

The movements of Garibabli, however, were giving the Austrians most trouble, as, in reponse to his revolutionary ap eals, it was fared insurvections would break out along the base of the Alps. It was to suppress them that it had been decided to throw a large force into the Tyrol, which was being strongly fortified.

At the same time the Swiss were arming all along the line, and the fortifications of St. Maurice, Reference and Louizenberg were being put in the best state of defense.

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There has been serious fighting along the base of the Alpa; the Austrians had been driven out of the city of Come and both Lakes Come and Maggiore; and the whole country of Upper Lombardy was in a state of revolution.

This popular movement was organized and healed by Garibaldi, who, gathering new forces as he advanced, made his appearance before Come on the 26th, with a well appointed army of 10,000 to 15,000 men.

The city was defended by a garrison of about 7,000 men, which, though nuch inferior in number to the attacking party, was better organized, and had the advantage of position.

The flight began about 10 A. M. and lasted till after 1 P. M., the Austrians contesting street by street and house by house, with determined bravery. For three hours and upwards the furious hind to hand battle raged, but the Austrians were at last completely overpowered and driven out at the point of the bayonet.

The Italians holy pursued, and the fighting was subsequently renewed at the village of Cameriate, when the Austrians were again defeated and put to general rout.

The loss on both sides, during the two engagements, was very great, but no accurate list of killed and wounded had been forwarded when the steamer left.

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killed and wounded had been forwarded when the steamer left.
All accounts agree that this was the most brilliant engagement of the present war. Garibaldi had also occupied the neighboring town of Lecco, and seized the steamers on Lake Como.

Everywhere he and his army were received with the warmest sympathy by the people. At Como the popular rejoicing knew no bounds. The belts of the churches were rung, the whole city illuminated, rockets sent up, and everything done that could manifest the joy of the people.

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Now that the revolution had broken out, it was believed it would sweep over all Northern

Lombardy.

At last accounts the Austrians were retiring towards Milan, and the garrisons of the Alpine stations secund to be moving in the same direction.

It was believed they would all be with-

drawn.

In the meantime there had been severe fighting on Lake Maggiore. The Swiss could no longer be restrained, and were passing down from the mountains, and it was believed that the Austrians would soon have to retire from their positions near the Southern Tyrol.

The latest dispatch from Berne says that the whole Val Telline is in a blaze of revolution. All the Austrian steamers on Lake Maggiore had been seized, one of them by a band of 800 Swiss.

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The Sardinians had also gotten possession of the town of Canobblo at the head of the Lake, from which the Austrians had attempted to drive them out, but failed. The cannonading lasted three hours, but the Austrians were finally compelled to retire.

Advices from headquarters at Alessandria are to the 26th May. There had been no more fighting on the Ticino, but the French were advancing and the Austrians retiring.

An Austrian corps d'armes of 50,000 men had already recrossed the Ticino in the direction of Placenza.

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No further engagements were expected on the ardinian side of that river.

The Austrians would now assume the defended by inside their own line.

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The French and Sardinian armies were in ex-cellent health and spiri.s.

The Portuguese Government has formally de-clared its neutrality during the war.

Russia, Prussia, England and Turkey have re-fused to recognize the Provisional Government

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of Tuscany.

In Southern Germany, particularly Bavaria,
Wurtemburg, Baden and other States with Austrian sympathies, the war feeling is very strong,
Yolunteers are daily offering for the Austrian
army, and the whole country was in a state of
feveriah excitement.

The war feeling in the Federal Diet, sitting at
Frankfort, was also day by day growing stronger.
The minor German States were unanimous in
favor of a tonce entering the field, and at the
last session a formal resolution was adopted that
in "certain eventualities" it would be necessary
for Germany to consult her own safety in making common cause with Austria. [What particular eventualities are contemplated in this
resolution, our dispatch does not say.]

This resolution originated with the
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representative, who also declared, moreover, that
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in case of hostitities in own government claimed the initiative. In the meantime, in obedience to a previous resolution, all the German fortresses were being put in the best state of defense, and the Federal armies were being reorganized on a war footing. Austria also was redoubling her exertions, and four new corps had already been added to her

army.
Several new regiments had likewise been raised
and added to the old corps, and everywhere mil-itary preparations were going on with the greatest
activity.

activity.

Letters from Vienna state that the most enormous armaments are being litted out in all the provinces of the Empire, and that Austria would soon have nearly a million of men under arms.

On the other hand, the same if not a stronger war feeling prevailed in France, where preparations were likewise going on which seemed to atticipate the renewal of the old wars of the first

attactpate the removed and fifty thousand men had been ordered, and the organization of a new "Army of the North," for the defense of the northern and northeastern frontier in case of attack by Germany, is in contemplation.

The new levy is to be added to Marshal Pelissier's command, now called the "Army of the Evat."

In the meantime the same activity prevails in the French navy as in the army.
It was rumored that six English men-of-war had entered the Adriatic Sea.
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A revolutionary movement was reported in Lombardy.

The King of Naples is dead, and Francis II. had assumed the government of that country. The British Admiralty had formally invited tenders for the carriago of a monthly mail to and from Australia rie Panama.

The Liverpool Post professes to have reliable information explanatory of Austria's mysterious proceedings. It says, the moment the French troops cross the Ticino, the Austrian troops will march direct on Paris. Russaa will then join Austria, and the reward of what looks like treachery is to be Moldavia Wallachia. The crossing of the Ticino will be regarded as an invasion of Austrian territory, and on that conviction Prussia and Gormany will act. The Post then proceeds to show incentives for a European league against Napoleon, and says it is disposed to place implicit faith in its information.

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A correspondent of the Southern Hone:
stead says: "I beg to differ with you on
the subject of using stone in setting out trees,
especially in light sandy or alluvial soil. It
has ever been a common saying and the received opinions as correct in principle among
farmers, that stony land was the best and
most successful soil for orchards. I have
myself succeeded by that process in making
large trees, when transplanted, to grow sud
thrive, particularly cherry and forest trees,
when all other methods failed. I throw into
the hole prepared for setting, common loose the hole prepared for setting, common loose stones and pebbles enough to simply cover the bottom, and a slight sprinkling of earth over them, and set the trees in the usual

of the basswood or Linden, about a private residence. I observed to my friend that the owner was smart to succeed so well without a single failure. "Well, there he stands, let us find out his process." He informed us that the only secret was that he paved the bottom of the holes with stones, and that he brought them from two miles distance—that after a good many trials it was the only way he could succeed.

The basswood, one of the finest shade trees, is one of the most difficult to remove and transplant with success, so is the white-wood, chesnut and oak, but by this process, by careful taking up and setting, it will mine times in ten, succeed. I can give no rational theory on the process, unless the supposition that the stones condense the moisture arising from the earth, and, perhaps, a slight decomposition of the stones themselves, which contain the elements of mutrition to the plant.

Dairies and Bone Manure.

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An English paper, in commenting upon this subject, remarks that the Cheshire dairy farmer, by the free use of bone manure laid on his gravs lands, makes his farm, which at one time, before the application of bone manure, fed only 20 head of cows, now feeds 40! In Cheshire, two-thirds or more, generally three fourths of a dairy farm are ket. 40! In Cheshire, two-thirds or more, generally three-fourths, of a dairy farm are ket in perfect pasture, the remainder in tillage. Its dary farmers are commonly bound to lay the whole of their manure, not on the arable, but on the grass land, purchasing what may be necessary for the arable. The chief improvement, besides drainage, consists in the application of bone manure. In the milk of each cow, in its urine, in its manure, in the bones of each calf reared and sold off, a farm parts with as much earthy phosphates of bones of each calf reared and sold off, a farm parts with as much earthy phosphates of lime as is contained in half a hundred weight of bone dust. Hence, the advantage found in returning this mineral manure by boning grass lands. The quantity of bones now commonly given in Cheshire to an imperial acre of grass land is about 12 or 15 cwt. This dressing on pasture land will last seven or eight years; and on mowed land about half that period. But the grass land once boned and kept under pasture is never so exhausted as to be as poor as it was before the application.

Liquid Manure.

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The economisation of the liquid manure made on the farm, is a matter of great importance to the agriculturist. The water from the siak and laundry, as well as the liquid voidings of the animals, should all be preserved and applied to the fields and crope. This may be cheaply effected by conducting it into "tanks" or reservoirs, properly constructed for its preservation, or by using it in irrigation. Common mould, saturated with this valuable liquid, and allowed to forment, is a most excellent and energetic substitute for humus in any soil. It has been estimated, by judicious judges, that one hogshead of soap suds, which has undergone partial decomposition, is actually worth, for manural purposes, as much as half a cord of eff the best stable manure. It contains the pabulum of vegetable life in a state of solution, and acts with a promptness and a sustained energy peculiar to itself. We are acquainted with no better article for irrigating oneumbers, melons squashes and other cognatar segetables during the incipient stages of their development, than fresh suda. The proper time to apply it, however, is early morning, or in the evening, after the sun has see.

Materials for Manure.

As soon as the yards are cleared of the old As soon as the yards are cleared of the old manure, the business of gathering materials for a fivel he pully should commence. Muck, mould, chip manure, clay, old leaves, rotten wood, sods, refuse straw, and indeed all articles and substances capable of decomposition, are valuable for this purpose. They should be deposited in strata to facilitate the thorough incorporation of the ingredients, and covered occasionally with polverised gypsum, hydrate of lime, charcon dust, and such other "absorbental" and "fissens" as will tend to economise the gaseous emanations from the mass. The bog-yards ought to be continually supplied with good muck, mould and other refuse matters which the mimals will work up and make into good manure. In this way large quantities of excellent drewsing may be farmished at an expense merely nominal.

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