PUGET SOUND HERALD.

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

VOL. I.

STEILACOOM, WASHINGTON TERRITORY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1858.

NO. 22.

PUGET SOUND HERALD.

CHARLES PROSCH,

-INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

Rates of Advertising

Agriculture.

Cutting-in Fruit Trees.
Cutting-in consists in shortening the limbs of trees, with a view of promoting a more compact growth of head or top, and nearer to the ground than would otherwise be The principle involved is this: if left without shortening, the vigor of the tree is barely sufficient—in addition to the production of fruit-to force a renewed growth of wood, from but few more than the ter minal buds. As a consequence, the limbs are extended, but with very little thickening up of the top : but cut back the limbs one half, or more, and three or four wood buds will burst forth instead of one.

It is no new system of cutting-in that we propose to introduce, but to urge the importance of a greater attention to the methods that have long been practised by the most experienced fruit growers in all countries, to give symmetry of form and produce frutiful ness in their trees.

The peach seems to be almost the only tree that receives this attention, and this is probably owing to its exuberant growth, in which the loss of a portion of the outer limbs are not so much missed as would be the clipped branches of many other of our favorite fruit or ornamental trees. It is the cause of so many long, spindling, unsightly trees, without limbs or leaves to cover their naked bodies, and swinging to and fro, the sport of every breath of wind that blows. A tree, to be beautiful, must be symmetrical. Not that we would force every tree alike to assume a certain arbitrary form, for this would not be what we mean by symmetry; different varieties have their peculiar forms, differing from one another, and yet all may be beautiful and symmetrical, or can be made so by proper training. There are two seasons in Oregon proper for cutting in fruit trees, whilst, as a general rule, with few exceptions, there is but one in the Atlantic States. This is owing to the exceedingly vigorous and long continued growth of trees, during the protracted summer of our climate Trees of all descriptions in Oregon seem to "have nothing else to do" but grow, from March to November, and most of them make good use of their time; for nowhere does fruit, or do fruit trees, made such astonishing growth upward as here. We say upward, because this is another peculiarity of vegetable growth in Oregon. Almost every variety of fruit tree seems inclined to push the terminal bud, to the exclusion of

the grounds of the experienced cultivator. the Atlantic States, cutting in is usually all they require for the season, except in a few instances of exceedingly vigorous growth, upward and outward. But here the case is different. Trees in the nursery row not unfrequently send their shoots upward, in a season, to the hight of six or eight feet from the graft at the ground; and we have seen singly and in open ground, made shoots of nd twelve feet in hight, without throwing out a single lateral shoot. One of the cherry trees has been left to take its own unchecked the present season, and the effect is already another advance of the terminal bud, even now over two feet in length, with but a single lateral that started out th feet from the top-if we except short fruit spurs and leaves, that have started out nearly its entire length. The other trees, on the first swelling of the bud in February, were all out back to four or five feet, at the hight at which it was desired they should form a The effect has been, a bursting forth of from four to eight strong shoots, that seem to be vicing with each other for supre-

merous unsightly trees everywhere seen in

macy, making a beautiful, round, bushy top, with a center shoot leading the rest a few

And here is what we wish to inculcate, the propriety and positive benefit of cutting back trees of a vigorous growth twice during the season. First on the approach of spring, and again when the tree shall have made half its season's growth; and this must be determined by studying the habits of the tree, its thrift and effects of locality upon its growth; and which for most fruit trees that continue their growth during the entire summer, the middle or last of June is the pro per time. By cutting back at that time, for every limb thus shortened, three, four or even more, will soon make their appearance, to grow for the remainder of the season, thus thickening up the top, and thereby affording a er better protection to the body and larger limbs of the tree, from the scorching effects of the sun's rays, than could otherwise be

Rules is Raising Poultry.

1. All young chickens, ducks, goese, and turkeys should be kept under cover, out of the weather, during the rainy seasons.

2. Twice or thrice a week, per per, shallots chives or garlic, should be mixed up with their

3. A small lump of assafortida should be placed in the pan in which their water is given them to drink.

4. Whenever they manifest disease, by the drooping of the wings, or any other outward sign of ill health, a little a safeetida broken into small lumps should be mixed with their

5. Chickens which are kept from the dung hill while young, seldom have the gapes; therefore it should be the object of those who have the charge of them so to confine the hens as to preclude their young from the range of barn or stable-yard

6. Should any of the chickens have the gapes, mix up small portions of assafectida, rhubard, and pepper in fresh butter, and give each chicken as much of the mixture as will lie upon one-half the bowl of a small

7. For the pip, the following treatment is judicious:—Take off the indurated covering on the point of the tongue, and give twice a day, for two or three days, a piece of garlic, the size of a pea. If garlic cannot be obtained, onion, shallot, or chives, will answer; tained, onion, shallot, or chives, will answer; ten ready, the fire made, and everything arranged but if neither of these be convenient, two for the comfort of the occupants; but the evident grains of black pepper, to be given in butter, will answer.

8. For the snuffles, the same remedies for the gapes will be found highly curative; but in addition to them, it will be necessary to melt a little assafectida in fresh butter. rub the chicken about the nostrils, taking care to clean them out.

9. Grown up ducks are sometimes taken off rapidly by convulsions; in such case, four drops of rhubarb and four grains of Cayenne pepper, mixed in fresh butter, should be administered. Last year we lost several by this disease, and this year the same symptoms manifest themselves among them; but we arrested the malady without losing a sinall lateral or side shoots. This, with their gle duck, by a dose of the above medicine to protracted season of growth, causes the nusuch as were ill. One of the ducks was at merous unsightly trees everywhere seen in

Points in a Good Horse. In purchasing a good horse, sight, wind, performed in early spring, at which time the feet and limbs must be the uppermost obnots of last year are cut back to one-third jects of inquiry; for nine horses out of ten ir entire length; and this is are defective in one of these particulars. perfectly clear, and that the pupils or apples of the eye are exactly alike in size and color. Next examine his pipes; if good and sound, on being nipped in the gullet, he will utter a sound like that from a bellows; but if his lungs are touched and he is broken winded. he will give vent to a dry, husky, short cough; look to his limbs also, and in passing your hands down his legs, if you find any unnat-ural protuberance, or puffiness, or if, feeling first one leg then the other, you discover any difference between them, disease, more or less, is present; he may not be lame, but he is not lean upon his legs. If he is broad and full between the eyes, he may be depended on as a horse of good sense, and capable of being trained to almost anything. If you want a gentle horse, get one with more or less white upon him; many suppose parti-colored orses belonging to circuses, shows, &c. elected for their oddity; but it is on ac ows, &c., are of their docility and gentleness; in fact, the more kindly you treat horses, the better you more kindly you treat horses, the will be treated by them in return.

My Child's Origin.

One night, as old Saint Peter slept, He left the door of Heaven ajar, When through a little angel crept, And came down with a falling str

One summer, as the blessed beams Of morn approached, my blushing bride Awakened from some pleasing dreams And found that angel by her side.

God grant but this—I ask no more, That when he leaves this world of sin, He'll wing his way to that blest shore, And find that door of Heaven again.

Full eighteen hundred years or more
I've kept my doors securely tied,
There is no "little angel" strayed,
Nor has been missing all the while

I did not sleep, as you supposed, Nor leave the door of Heaven ajar; Nor has a "little argel" left, And gone down with a falling star.

Go ask that "blushing bride" and see If she won't frankly own and sey, That when she found that angel babe, She found it by the good old way.

God grant but this—I ask no more; That should your family be enlarged, That you will not do as before, And lay it to old Peter's charge.

Cupid Swallowed.

BY LEIGH MENT. Tother day as I was twining The tiny traitor, Love hi The uny water, Love himself : By the wings I pinched thin up Like a bee; and in a cup Of my wine I sank him, And what d'ye think I did?—I dr Faith, I thought him dead; not h There he lives with tenfold glee;

During the occupation of Philadelphia by the shed at the house of Gen. Cadwallader, in cond street, a few doors below Spruce; but for Second street, a new doors below Spruce; but for the purpose of private conference, the adjutant-general had taken an apartment in a house op-posite, occupied by a Quaker family of the name of Hanab. This was a back room in the second story. The family consisted of William and Lydia Hanah—the husband and wife—and two

On the 2d of December, 1777, the adjutant-general came to Lydia and told her that they should be in the room by seven e'clock that ever ing; that he wanted she should see that ther was a fire, and that he should expect the family would retire early.

secresy which seemed to surround all the arents amazingly puzzled the curiosity of that something terrible was plotting. These sus-picions she communicated to her husband, who nly laughed at her apprehensions, and bade her

think no more of them.
At this time Washington, with his army, was lying at White Marsh, on the Wissahickon Creek, about eleven miles from Philadelphia, to which place he had advanced after the abandonment of Forts Mifflin and Mercer, where several unsuccessful attempts were made by Howe to draw him into an engagement. Determining, however, that no effort should be left untried to destroy the army of the American commander, Howe, on the 2d of December, communicated orders to the adjutant-general and one or two confidential officors that every necessary arrangement be made to march, with a considerable body of troops, out from the city on the evening of the fourth, and attack Washington by surprise. This manœuvre was intended to be a bold one, and, had its suc-

By the time appointed in the evening, the adjucomes out of the stable; see that they are berfectly clear, and that the pupils or apples off to bed; but, her own curiosity being natu rally excited, she framed some excuse to her husband for her absence about the house for a short time, and left him. Being now alone, she took off her shoes, and, with the utmost caution, crept softly up the stairs to the door of the room to the key-hole, heard the adjutant-general read
the order for the night attack upon the camp of
Washington. She could scarcely sustain herself,
such was her agitation; and her heart beat so
loudly the meanwhile, that she was compelled the door, lest in her trepidation she should fall, and thereby bring ruin upon her family by an ing, as she approached the lines, a lieutenant o untimely discovery of her position by those light-horse, who recognized her, and inquired and thereby bring ruin upon her family by an untimely discovery of her position by those within. As it was, she but narrowly escaped detection, for in her confusion and alarm she had had attracted the attention of the adjutant-general's companions, who called his attention to a Col. Ashr

"Some finger different from the wind's tipped the latch of the door even now," said the colonel.
"I would not for a hundred sovereigns that we had been overheard."

"Nor I for a thousand," said the adjutant "The family are trustworthy, and can

"Nevertheless-" commenced the colonel.

"Nevertheless-" commenced the colonel.

"Nevertheless," resumed the adjutant-general,
"if you are suspicious, I will open the thor to convince you; but, if there be a listener, we be

These words increased the agitation of Lydia, and she had scarcely strength left to screen her-self behind a large chest that stood near the door self behind a large chest that stood near the door before it was opened, and the adjutant-general and his friend the colonel stepped forth to recon-noitre. They examined the hall-way pretty thoroughly, looked down the staircase, and in every nook excepting behind the chest, and satisfied, at length, that their secret was safe, and that the colonel's ears must have deceived him, they again retired to their room and closed the door. The situation of Lydia during these few moments was most painful, and twice or thrice, so near did they come to her, that she was about to throw herself upon their mercy, and avow the whole; but the danger passed, and she re-tired noiselessly to her own room to await their departure from the house before she could deteracquarter from the noise to the or reference to the intelligence which she possessed. As she departed from the door she heard the adjutant-genand the remarks which followed convin that those suspicions were allayed.

She had not been by the side of her husband, who was asleep, more than an hour, when she heard the officers descending the stairs, one of them pausing at her door and knocking. Feign-ing to be asleep, she did not answer to the first summons nor to the second; and not until three or four knocks were made did she arise with tar-, as though just awakened. This su was by preconcert, in order that, as they left, she might extinguish the fire and lights in their Great was her relief, of course, when they had departed; but she was so much agitated by what she had heard, and at the prespect of the destruction of Washington and his army, that, on her retiring again to bed, she could not sleep, out lay tossing in a restless anxiety till morning

When she arose to the perfor house in the most miserable suspense, and with her mind in so abstracted a state as to attract deavored to ascertain the cause of her unusus lepression. Turning his questions with evasive wers, she tried to distract her thoughts from the revelations of the preceding evening; but to no purpose were her efforts; and, as a last resort, she began to think of some method to nake available the information she had so clandestinely obtained. At length she determined, if possible, to convey her information to Washing ton; but then the risk of tru-ting what she alone enew to the honesty and judgment of others nade her hesitate, until finally she resolved to be the bearer of her own intelligence, and thus save, by a well-timed movement, the hopes and fortunes of the American army. Her next thought was to frame an excuse for leaving the house, as she intended that even her own fam-

house, as see instruction and the movements.

At length she hit upon this expedient:

Ascertaining that they were in want of flourshe informed her husband that she would go to Frankford for some. This he tried to pers her from doing, or offered to go himself in h stead; but finally, when he saw her determin tion, he insisted that she should be accompanied he refused, alleging that there was no nec for her to have i seeing her determination to proceed alone at any rate, he ceased further to expostulate, and sh was left to carry out her plans without opposition Getting everything ready for her det ance of honesty to her purpose, her next object was to procure a pass through the British troop on the lines. Accordingly she visited Gen. Howe, and stated to him her pretended errand with so much sincerity, that he readily granted her the where she was going. She told him that she wa stection, for in her confusion and alarm she had in quest of her son, and desired him to accomuched the latch of the door, the noise of which pany her to the tent of the general. He readily acceded to her request; and in a few momes she was standing in the presence of Washington some dispatches which he had b before received; while, spread out upon the "I think not, columel," replied the adjutant ground about him, lay maps of different sections courage."

general; "it is only the wind, which you know : of the country. Having been received with sometimes plays merrily with the door-latches in this miserable country."

| Country | one words, but at once proceeded to deliver her-self of the intelligence which she had so happily gained from the lips of the British adjutant-gen-eral. The surprise of Washington may well be conceived, when he heard all that the good woman had to say, though from the usual calu-

ness of his features it was oftentimes difficult to trace in the expression of his countenance any trace in the expression or his countenance any emotion, either of pain or pleasure. Always careful to be correctly informed himself, and cautious about receiving as truths every rumor that is uttered by busy tongues, or fell upon the public ear, he questioned Mistress Hanah most careful to be correctly informed himself, and army were already under arms; their artillers cautious about receiving as truths every rumer in line, and their horse posted, as though waiting for an assault. Scarcely crediting the report, the public ear, he questioned Mistress Hanah most bardicularly regarding what she had beard, and why in the first place she had been tempted to have the public ear.

ish, intend us the favor of a visit to-morrow evening, we must neglect nothing to give them reception worthy of such distinguished guesta."

Bowing Lydia out of his tent, he ordered the sergeant of the guard to escort her to the outce she hastened back to th and with her small grist of meal, re-passed the British lines, and returned to the city-gain

Now in the camp of Washington all was bus tle. The pickets were extended, the guard door bled, and orders given that no person should b allowed to come into or go from the camp, with out an especial passport from the commander, and every necessary preparation was made to give their expected visitors a gallant and satisfactory reception; but to all the officers the sud-den change from inactivity to life was a mystery, though some were shrewd enough to surmise that the general, from some cause well founded in his own reason, intended to attack the British in their quarters in Philadelphia, and by com-pelling them to evacuate, establish himself in the city for the winter—a position much more desir able than the cold and cheerless situation already ontemplated-Valley Forge. However all the surmises failed to account for the present condi-tion of affairs; and Washington considered the secret of so much importance, that he deemed it would be imprudent to reveal it until the last

Well, the evening of the 4th came, and out from the guarded and sentineled city marched the British troops. The air was not cold for the season, and the sky was somewhat overcast and scason, and the sky was somewast overcase and misty, affording a fine opportunity for the ma-nouvring of General Howe's scheme. On they marched, as silently as possible, but as confi-dent as Hercules, until they had approached within three-quarters of a mile of the American pickets, when a halt was commanded, and scouts ent out to reconnoitre.

sent out to reconnectre.

It was now a moment of intolerable anxiety
to Howe and his officers. They had now reached the neighborhood of Chestnut Hill, and off, a
mile distant, in the valley below, lay in complete mile datant, in the valley below, lay in complete silence the American army. The general rode out a few rods in advance, accompanied only by an aid, and with his night glass sought the lines of the robel encampment; but the darkness and the mist had grown more impenetrable, and no-thing could be discovered to indicate that the

I can scarcely think it probable that Washington s aware of our intent is, and has laid his plans to surprise us; but this unwented silence is so sive-the darkness in the direction of his

"that the damp and foggy state of the atmos-phere is not favorable to the transmission of

"True, indeed. But one might expect to catch some whisper, in the neighborhood of an encamp-ed army, even in such a night—a murmur, even, however indistinct; but the silence here is too se, and must have a meaning in it."

you to give more importance to these appearances

"Marshall," said the general, addre "Marsna", said the general service for you to briefly, "I have a hazardous service for you to perform. You must go down into the enemy's encampment and ascertain his condition. You understand what I expect. Forward; then, and

bring me word in half an hour."

Away sped the faithful sergeant, and the general awaited with impatience intelligence from his scouts. Not long was he keep in suspense; however, for of two parties which had been sent out, one came in and reported that the American particularly regarding what she had heard, and why in the first place she had been tempted to listen; and being well satisfied that what she said could be depended upon, he offered to reward her for her faithfulness, which she declined with a delicacy that forbade him to be importunate upon the subject.

"At any rate," said he with a smile, "allow me, in the name of the army, and of the country, to thank you for this excellent service; and, at the same time, permit me to say, that if a wise Providence ordains that I shall again hold my quarters in your good city, I shall take occasion to thank you more particularly, in person at your own residence. In the meantime I must hid you a good day, for, as our friends, the British, intend us the favor of a visit to-morrow and that any attempts to display the average were ready to give him a warm and gallant reception, and that any attempts to display the security. ready to give him a warm and gallant reception, and that any attempt to dialodge them, or attack them in position, prepared as they evidently were for him, would be foolbardy and danger were nor nim, would be footnardy and danger-ous in the extreme, the order was reluctantly given to retreat, and the troops of the haughty British general, irritated by disappointment, re-turned to their quarters in Philadelphia as quietly and harmlessly as they had issued 6 only a few hours before, appearing, as the adju-tant-general afterwards expressed hisrail, "more like a parcel of fools than a body of men who had marched out to the attack of a fee." One party of the scouts which Howe had sent out, had succeeded, as we have seen, in rejoining the main body before it commanced its retreat; but another party of eight had been cut off—three of them having been killed by the musketry of the Americans and the rest were taken prisoners, As for Marshall, the spy, who had b As for Marman, the spy, was man own won-down by Howe to penetrate the camp of Wash-ington, he was taken prisoner in the act of mah-ing his escape; and being recognized as a tory of the rankest and deepest dye, as well as a spy, he was the next day tried and hung in the presence

of the army.

Thus, in this instance, by the tir on and warning of a woman, was the ar tion of the American army prevented, and Washington saved to see the liberties of his counwashington saved to see the neverties of his country firmly established. No suspicion of Lydia Hanah's agency in the affair ever entered the mind of the adjutant-general; though he told her distinctly that he believed that the American general had been advised of their movements through the medium of some person con with her house, though he entirely acquitted her

On Washington's entering the city of Philadelon washington sentering the chy of rimater-phia after its evacuation by the British, he took occasion to call upon Mistress Hanab, when he again thanked her most heartily for the impor-tant service she had rendered to the country, saying that he should always remember her with saying that he should always remember her with kindness and affection, and promising to look after the interests of her son, who was in the army, and whom he afterward promoted for his gallant behavior on several occasions.

A Reland for an Oliver, Captain Maryatt, in his "Olla Podrids," teits capital aneodote about a quiet old dector, who ad had the misfortune in his old days to contract thing could be discovered to indicate that the enemy were at all suspicious of danger; not even a camp-fire could be seen, nor the challenge of the sentry heard—the silence was indeed ominous, and so thought Howe, who, addressing the idjutant-general, remarked:

"In the face of all the precautions which we ave taken to secure secrecy in this movement. scionable hours that his pretty wife thought proper to keep, the doctor at first remonstrated mildly, then raved and stormed, and finally wowed to bolt his wife out if she was not at hor that hour, and then with stern determ and strong arm, bolted the truant out for the night. Somewhere about four P.M. the lady on of was carried in her palanquin from one of the most delightful balls the commandant had ever most delightful balls the commandant had ever given. Finding remonstrance and to are of no avail with the obdurate old disciple of Æscula-pius, she threatened to throw herself into a well-hard by. The doctor only laughed at her threat. Suddenly the bearers, who were set up to the dodge, let drop a huge stone in the well, and simultaneously raised loud lamentations for their lost mistress. Out rushed the wretched doctor, half distracted and less than half clothed; in stepped madam, and bolted the door securely: "Well, perhaps it is so. Let us rido in, and then send to me Sergeant Marshall."

The two afficers joined again the main body, the adjutant left the general, and in a few moments the latter was joined by a short muscular man, whose frame indicated the utmost hardinood, and whose face betokened almost ferocious courage."

"Well, perhaps it is so. Let us rido in, and then some perhaps and security and the second of the runs—Alas! to late the medical discovered the runs—vainly he implored forgiveness and admission. There, on the sharp gravel, naked-footed and night-shirted, that unhappy man walked to and from the second of the

L. P. FISHER,

171); Washington et., San Francisco, Is authorized to act as the Agret of the paper in receiving vertisements and subscriptions in San Francisco, and of lag and receipting for the same. CHARLES PROS

CHARLES PROSCIL

atten at this office.

Atton at this office.

EEF TER HERALD can be found in San Francisco at the efficir
our Agent, at the Merchants' Exchange, the principal Hotels
and at J. W. Sullivan's Newspaper Depot, on Washington et-

PUGET SOUND HERALD.

"Piedged to no party's arbitrary sway.
We follow Truth where'er she leads the way."

STEILACOOM, W. T., FRIDAY, AUG. 6, 1848.

CITY GOVERNMENT. Elsewhere will be found a comm signed " A Citizen of Steilscoom City," to which we are requested to call the attention of our readers, and do so with cheerfulness The object of the writer is to arouse the pec ple of Steilacoom to a proper sense of their position, which at present is fraught with many and serious evils. How to cure and dy these evils is the matter to be considred, and it is a matter of no small import to the future of our town ; for much always deds on the early training of cities as well as of individuals, whether in a precuniary or moral sense, or both. Much has been lost already through the partial inertness of our citizens; and much more may be lost by ce in that course.

Now what steps are necessary to bring nation so devoutly to be about the consummation so devoutly to be wished? Would the adoption of a City Gov. ernment correct our evils? if so, let us have a City Government, by all means. Object tions may be urged to this step on the ground of additional expense; but would not the good effected overbalance the expense? At present we may be said to be without law or order, for there are none here to enforce without a single loss of man or beast. Though obedience to the laws or preserve order. A I had been told that a trap had been set for us. Justice of the Peace is required to issue a bwarrant before an offender of the law can be true, and am now confident in what I was told by friendly Indians, understanding Indian char-Justice of the Peace is required to issue a arrested : one of our Justices of the Peace on Frazer's River, while the other, who lives ten miles from town, cannot be found lives ten miss from town, between the two, the of-fender escapes only to repeat his offence with dangerous, and I told the men we must fortify to until we have a new order of things.

law. There is danger in delay.

THE "LITTLE LEVIATRAN."-On Sunday last we were somewhat surprised at the unexpected visit of a steam propeller bearing the above title, which title seems to have been adopted in conwhich title seems to have been adopted in con-tradistinction to the "Great Leviathen." Our dissinctive visitor has a beautiful hull, which is said to have come from Calcutts. Her machinery was constructed by the mechanics in the Pacific seemed to look upon our party with disdain. I

THE PATRASTER.—Major Alvord, the usuary long looked for and always welcome Paymaster, arrived in Stellacoom on Sunday last, in the steamer Leslathan. The effect of his vicit was plainly visible on Tuesday last, and since, in the number of soldiers present in town, nearly all of whom manifested an excessive joy on the occasion of whom manifested an excessive joy on the occasion. number of soldiers present in town, nearly all of whom manifested an excessive joy on the occa-sion. Many of the "bulwarks" lost their equil-ibrium, and, while in town, recled like topheavy ships at sea. It will not be long before the Pay-master will be again looked to to replenish their

Pursac Schoot,-We are much pleased to gave them to understand that I had, for peace or amounce that our public school was again open-ed, on Menday merning last, August 2d, under the direction of Rev. Geo. W. Sloan. Mothers will see to it that the little folks have their facts
washed and hair combed bright and early in the ill see to it that the little folks have their Inc...
saying that are yet of interest and their combed bright and early in the
sorning; for punctaal attendance is not the least
apertant lesson taught in school.

Menseur Trial.—John Crawley, the soldier
their content, they bid me good night,
to their hearts' content, they bid me good night. morning; for punctual attendance is not the least important lesson taught in school.

der of Golish the Indian. has been handed over to the civil authorities for trial. He will be arraigned at the next term of

THERE will be church service again on Sunday next, in Stellacoom, and every Sunday thereaf-ter, until further notice. Preaching by Rev. G. an, at 104 A.M.

The messenger of the Alta Express Co. was obbed near Yankee Jim's in Placer county, Cal. July 6th, of \$7,000.

Nanaon, the Indian who figured se pro in the late Indian war, is mid to have been kille by the old chief Ouhi, two weeks ago,

Manner.—During the past week our waters have been enlivemed by the appearance of quite a feet of sailing venuels, large and small; among which may be mentioned the barque Ork and U. B. Revenue Outter Jefferson Davis.

Capt. Hrau, of the U. S. Reve a Ducis, has our thanks for late California

PUGET SOUND HERALD OFFICE.) STRILLOGR, Aug. 7, 1858-0 A.M. (HIGHLY IMPORTANT

WEENATCHA AND NACHESS!

Letters from Messrs. Peerson and Robertson. CONFIRMEDI

Fourteen Hundred Miners at work

Talks with the Indians, &c., &c. By the arrival in Steilacoom vesterday of Pau

Auger, the messenger dispatched from here ten or twelve days ago to the Weenatcha, we have late, reliable, and highly important intelligence from the new gold fields.
Paul Auger was four days coming from the
Weenatcha; having left at noon on Monday last.

and reached Steilacoom at noon yesterday. He reports fourteen hundred miners at work; one thousand on the Weenatcha, and four hundred on the Nachess. Capt. Robertson writes us under the same date

as Mr. Pearson, stating that he had arrived at Fort Simcoe with 250 miners, on their way to the nead waters of the Weenatcha. He says there are about a thousand miners at the Dalle raiting to hear from him.

Mr. Auger states that he intends returning again to the Weensteha as soon as he has ner fected arrangements necessary for the journey.

LETTER PROM W. H. PEARSON.

FORT SINCOR, W. T., July 29, 1858. To the Editor of the Puget Sound Herald: Since leaving Seattle, I have had many litt turns to make, and finally have turned up at this post, having turned my back on the Shuswap mines for the time being. Listen to my story: It is not a sad one, but laughable and annoying But discretion told me that it must be so. I and party (82 whites) arrived on the upper Weenatch: acter. I dispatched Patwinah for Ouhi's head quarters with my words and heart one only good and one straight talk. It was some time before Thus it has been and thus it will save ourselves, or move on and fight our way through. The majority carried for a sure thing, be until we have a new order of things, through. The majority carried for a sure thing, Dutil we have a change in our system of local government, we cannot with reason hope for growth and prosperity.

We trust our citizens will ponder well gone but a short time when Patwinah with three sub-cities returned to the camp, with an invitation from Ouli and chiefs to visit their village. time to ado; t the course pointed out by the I was now satisfied that I could manage them and told the party that on the next day we would move on towards the mines. When we arrived within five miles of the village, by Ouhi's request we stopped and camped. The council was now to commence: Qualchin, (Ouhi's son) the bravest Mail Co.'s works at Benicis, in the course of a seried to look upon our party with disdain; asserted of experiments. She will carry some four or five tons, and is capable of towing 150 tons. Her consumption of fuel is about one and a half cords of wood in fifty miles, with which she atcords of wood in fifty miles, with which she atcords a speed of nine or ten knots an hour. ords of wood in any mues, was want as a wind a specific of the line and role up along ours, in specting our party, arm, and position. I knew his object, and I was determined to use discre quil-eavy I could for them. They said they were glad Pay-they had found one white man of their own bearts, and hoped that I had the influence with the whites that they had with the Indians. I

> They were trying me was not afraid of them, and to show them that I had influence among or with my party.— Morning came, and with it came a messenger Mr. Atkins (a gentleman from California) to ac-company me. I laid down my arms, and we mounted our borses; the Judge carrying a pis answer, and wanted to know if I thought it was on the dead square. I laughed at him along the was willing to risk the chances. Having arrived at the chief's lodges, we were received by the rules of Indian etiquette. We were now in the presence of Ouhi and his warriors. The pipe of peace

war; but my heart was now good towards them and so was my party. They were incredulous and told me repeatedly to remember what I wa saying that day to them; that they were listen

an's. We were told it was for peace, and peace re should have, and go to the mines unmolested ali was to open the road for my party to pass safe, and I was to return w

war, but I candidly believe that the delegation that I brought down with me will influence all fares. that I brought down with me will influence all fares.

of the Indians west of the Rocky Mountains to join them in open hostilities against the whites, I have played my object out as well as it was in my power, but would not return with the young take this matter into hand, call a meeting, nomafraid of the consequences of the refusal of Ma. the first Monday in November, elect good and for Garnet to listen to them. They want me to live among them in peace, and represent them We out they want with me.

Our party has gone on, and if they have, since

rafe; not, I fear the consequences.

There is plenty of gold on the upper waters of

There is plenty of gold on the upper waters of the Weenatcha, but the principal articles wanted and they can also pay for their board either in re powder and ball, and strong nerves to us

I will now offer my services to the Orego I will now offer my services to the Oregon public and Washington Territory as guide to any point on our or British territory. They must be well armed and mounted, and well supplied with provisions. I will make my way from here to the Dalles and to Vancouver. Parties wishing to join me from the Sound can concentrate on upper Yakima, from Scattle by the Snoqualnie Pass; those from Cowlitz, Olympia and n on the Wenass; and those from the

Dalles at Simcoe.

Hoping you will give this a place in your colmns, and also get up and distribute some circu ars for me, I will finish by saying that Scattle is the nearest route from a shipping point on our Territory to those mines; next is Steilacoom by the Snoqualmie or Nachess Pass, Fort Vancouver and White Salmon Indian Reservation. All of these are good mountain trails, I want that to be

Kitsap has do e m many favors, and wishes to redeem his former character with the whites Please give him a chance for his money or life. Believe me ever and sincerely

Yours, truly, W. H. PEARSON, Rocky Mountain Express MR. DOWNEY'S STATEMENT. STEILACOON, Aug. 6th, 1858.
To the Elitor of the Puget Sound Herald:

Having seen several notices regarding the new nines, and thinking that my experience might be of some use to the community, I would beg to state my views as far as I know from actual I am satisfied that the best route to the east

I am saushed that the best route to the east side of the mountains from Puget Sound is across the Nachess Pass. The government has spent \$20,000 for the improving of the road as far as Fort Walla-Walla, and I myself have been seven times by that road across the mounta

I never saw any gold there myself, but I met an Indian on Furnell's Prairie who had in his possession a piece of quartz containing gold. I pelieved at the time it came from Fort Colville, and so did Furnell, but the Indian swore it can from Mount Baker.

I am certain that all the notices of the Oregon

papers regarding the Dalles route are merely written for self-advancement, without any founlation of truth.

I know that gold must actually be there, and It will strike any one acquainted with the country that this point presents the best locality for a start to the mines, both by its natural advantages and its proximity.

I am ready to pilot a train to the mines, and

eport back to the Sound.

C. DOWNEY.

C. DOWNET.
STELLACOOM CITY.
To the Editor of the Puget Sound Herald:
STELLACION, W. T., Aug. 3d, 1858.
At the first session of the Legislature of Wash-

ington Territory, held in 1853-4, an Act was ington territory, held in 1803—4, an Act was passed by that body, incorporating the City of Steilacoom, the Act to take effect "whenever the Citizens of Steilacoom shall have elected the the officers provided for in this Act, and shall have fully organized under the same."

This town has been the scene of many disgraceful acts, which have occurred before eyes and with impunity, for nothing has been done as yet to prevent them. Scarecly a day passes that there is not a row in town, either by drunken Indians or drunken soldiers, and often th, and now and again a disturba up by "beachcombers;" so that, what with drunken Indians, soldiers and beachcombers, our Next day I was by their request to visit the drunken Indians, soldiers and beachcombers, our father and councilor of the young brave and town has won for itself a name by no means enwarrior, and convince them of the fact that I viable; for it is a strange fact that Sunday is the viable; for it is a strange fact that Sunday is the principal day on which drunken rows take place

in our town,
Again: how often is it that we hear so Morning came, and with it came a messenger from Ouhi's headquarters, with an invitation to wisit him and his people. I knew that I had a such a loud and boisterous manner as to create fine part to play, and I asked Judge Yantis and Mr. Atkins (a gentleman from California) to acspectable citizens, and more particularly so when spectable citizens, and more particularly so who perchance a lady may be coming down the street. or some of the rising generation stand close by mounted out sores; the stude carrying a pis or some of the same of nawer, and wanted to know if I thought it was County, we cught to raise our voices against all on the dead square. I laughed at him along the such occurrences, and prevent them bersafter; coad, and told him that I understood them, and let us take such a stand now as will drive all beachcombers from our midst, and suppredrunken rows and the selling of liquor to Indian Now, sir, what steps ought to be taken, in of Guhi and his warriors. The pipe of peace order to accomplish such a laudable undertaking, was passed around, and the council commenced, and, certainly, one much to be desired? Why, Ouhi speaking first; "Indian's deal" after white

the town, assemble in convention, "elect the offleers provided for," and "organize fully" the cor. poration of Stellacoom; let the Common Council through safe, and I was to return with his words to Fort Sincee, with Qualchin and his warriors, to use my influence with the commanding officer and in six months we will have a different state at this post in their behalf. He would not listen to them; so you may now expect something grog-shop, is opened on Sundays; but after the mighty heavy in the way of Indian warfare, if a step is not taken to check it soon. enact the most stringent laws, and have all offend step is not taken to check it soon.

The Indians are partly divided for peace or for

day in November of each year for the election of my power, but would not return with the young take time matter into hand, call a meeting, nom-traves to their country, as they desired. I was inate candidates for the various offices, and, on

We ought to bear in mind that there are " here among teem in peace, and represent them to the whites. In war, you may imagine what they want with me.

few" stumps in many of our streets, and grubbing they want with me. Our party has gone on, and if they have, since a life them, used energy and discretion, they are safe; a not, I fear the consequences.

> That the citizens of Stellacoom will consider this matter seriously, and act promptly on it, is

the carnest desire of A CITIZEN OF STEILACOON CITY. THE WHATCOM TRAIL.

Not content with having practised the decep-on relative to the Trail from Bellingham Bay for onths, and inflicted serious injury not only pon the multitudes who have gone there from pon the multitudes who have gone San Francisco, but upon Washington Territory at large, the land speculators at Whatcoom still at large, the land speculators at Whatcoom still continue their attempts to delude the unsuspect-ing and ignorant into stopping there with stories of the Trail being near its completion, or quite finished. We give the following as a fair sample of the effusions enunciated from time to time by these parties, who have been too successful in driving from our shores thousands of victims to their arts, after robbing them of their all. Com ment is unnecessary; the reader can judge for himself the amount of faith to place in them We give those interested the benefit of a publi-cation in full of Mr. De Lacy's letters.

DEAR FITZERGE :-

DEAR FITZHIGH:—
I have to be brief. Mr. Quigly has returned before now, and you have heard his report That route won't do. I was up the ravino yester day marked on the map "to be examined," and hough it leads straight to the Brigade Trail, it is impassable for the Trail. I have been to the summit of the highest mountain peak in this

summit of the highest mountain peak in this range. I can see the open country right at my feet, and where the Brigade Trail is, but the difficulty is to pass this range.

I am going to try the head of the large river; and if I don't succeed then, I will go to Fort Hope, come out on the Brigade Trail beyond Mount Manson, and strike this way.

Day't desaits. I don't, and if percentages.

Don't despair; I don't; and if perseverance will find the road, it shall be done. I procured a copy of Anderson's map out here,

which was the first time that I had any reliable information relative to the Brigade Trail, and from the mountains I have been enabled to trace out the streams. I am covered with bruises and sores, and have cramps on my limbs from so much climbing, and I shall need a long spell to rest when I come in ; but "never say die."

DE LACY.

Since the above was received, we have bee put in possession of the following letter from De Lacy, which, as will be seen, bears date a week later than the above;

SIMILLAO RIVER, JULY 24, 1858. You will have learned from Mr. Quigley the particulars of his trip, and his want of success in getting through the place pointed out to me by the Indian guide. Warned by his experience, I took a different

oute, and have arrived at this place—half an

I have now the pleasure of reporting to you that I have found a practicable pass by the head of this river entirely through the mountains to the open count y. I could not go entirely to the brigade trail, on account of wan of provisions, but from camp fires seen on it, it was supposed to be 10 or 12 miles distant, and the course direct

for Thompson's River,
This pass which I have found is destitute timber, and of very easy access. It is, in fact the easiest pass through the Cascades

From the point who the work will cease in the open country, will be from 20 to 25 miles.

Mr. Gentle and you will have the Trail through in from to to three weeks,

Mr. Pullen, who carries this, was with me throughout the trip, and went farther into the oper country than I did. He will give you all the par-I am very tired, and shall rest here a day, and

shall return to camp and then to What I shall be prepared to give the citizens all the par ticulars of the explorati I beg leave to say that the

deal of work on these last 25 miles, and that you should put on at least 50 men, to get it throug

s possible.
I am, respectfully, yours,
W. W. Dz Lacv.

and Eagle Cast Iron Plot S. McCAW & CO.

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, THE BEST REMEDY EVER KNOWN

of the Lyings and Liver.

Wild Cherry has long been known to possess important meticular properties. This fact is familiar to every matron in
our land, and Physicians often prescribe it in different forms
or avariety of complaints. Tara lash has been equally noted
or its virtues; and some physicians, whose fame is familiar to
be whole country, have gone so far as to declare that even
benumption could be curred by that alone. In other hands
ugain, it was nearly valueless, owing, no doubt, to their ignormeet in preparing and administering it; a difficulty now enorly obviated by patient experience and long experiment.
The extraordinary medician lowers possessed by there is. Lungs and Liver.

Hostetter's Cerrons or Chronic Bebility, are easent in taste and smell, and can be taken under any mattances. In cases of Dyspepsia it acts like magic, atre-tal through the dignetive and through the dignetive unstances. In cases of By-pepsials nest like magic, arength-ming the ione of the sinusch, situndating the disposite pur-ies, and giving ruidly health to the check and brightness to he eye. In all cases of disenses of the stomach, whiteness to the eye. In all cases of the stomach, which could not renovating influence. Psyspepsis, Heartburn, Loss of papetite, Nauses, Nervous Yremore, Relaxation, Behility, etc., re relieved by the Bitters in a very short space of time, again perseverance in their use never fails to work a thorough sure. Every family should have Hostetiter's celebrated Stom-sholl bitters. No arrised is never personal to our dimet-ical brightness and Oregon. CAUTION.—Buyers are particularly adapted to be usered.

NOTICE.

Auditor of the County of Pierce, up to the M. on the 21st day of August, 1858, for the Jail, to be built of brick, and according ceifications now on file in the Auditor's re be seen at any time. * reserve the right to reject any or all ef

By order. W. H. WOODS,
Deputy Auditor Pierce County, W. T.
AUDITOR'S OFFICE, Stellscoom, W. T., Aug. 4th, 1898, 22.2 RUSSIAN CHEMICAL

STEAM BATHS DANIEL COLLINS.

QUICK, CERTAIN,

Permanent Cure

For Rheumatier: Paralyses, Billf Joints, Neoralgia, in-cluding Tic Dolovoux, Painters' Chelin and Lame Wrist; all affections arising from working in metals and poisons Also, Fiver and Ague; Intermittent, Typhus and Typhold Fevers; Isthmes Fever; Jamodice; Discased Liver and Kidneys; Inde lent Ulcers: Scrottal; Cancerons Affec-tions; Cancer of the Womb; Blotches and Pimples on

BATHS!

By which the most wonderful and queke-t cures effected without a particle of many and polesness and sine of any kind; and he makes very moderate a har though he does not attempt to swindle any man into

Without Pay!

ar These Baths improve the complexion, rendering the skin soft and smooth, and are adapted to all Female They may be taken by persons in perfect healt the most ingurious Bath ever deviced.

PHOTOGRAPHS! Ambrotypes!

DAGUERREOTYPES!

Melainotypes, &c.

THE CITIZENS OF STEILACOOM AND VI-ciolty are respectfully informed that I am now pre-pared to take Pictures in all the latest and most improved

ose desirous of obtaining their Likene to call immediately, as I intend leavi the Sound in a few days.

om, July 19th, 1858



1-1y

Special Motices.

sons knowing themselves inde accu & Wessen prior to the lat of Ja-notified to call and settle immediately, o placed in the hands of an attorney f

OF Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, holds regular communications on the first and third Saturday evenings in every mouth.

All members of the fraiernity in good standing are invited to attend.

3. M. BACHELDER, w

I. O. O. F. Tulk regular meeting of Oppmja Lolge, No. 1.

I of the Independent Order of Old Fellows, inheld every Statudar evening, at 16, e'cleet, inheld every Statudar evening, at 16, e'cleet, inmeeting farmerly occupied by Wm. Ruttedge, two store
ast of the Washingon Hotel.

All members in good etanding in the order, are invited to
stitend.

O. BLANKENSHIP, Seey.

NEW ARRIVAL.

P. KEACH, HAVING JUST ARRIVED PR



P. KEACI GEORGE C. JOHNSON & CO.,

IRON AND STEEL.

MERICAN AND ENGLISH BAR IRON BRGLASSE BAR IRON
gjan Bar Iron
gjan Bar Iron
gjan Bar Iron
gjan Bar Iron
Last Steed;
Norway Shoe Shapes;
English Shoe Bhapes;
Iron Steed;
Bheer Steel;
Blitter Beel;
Mossehole Anvila;
Wright's doi;
Wright's Roist Box VI
Nuts and Washerr;
Tire Benders;
Carriage Beits;
Se., Sc., Sc. 1.

POBLEC.—00 bible Eastern packed Pork;
Also Demostile do do;
For sale by
K. McCAW & CO. OLD TOM-200 gall

F. McCAW ACO.

PUGET SOUND HERALD.

STEILACOOM, W. T., AUG. 6, 1858.

ATLANTIC NEWS By an arrival at Boston of a French packet, we learn that a fearful gale occurred about the end of last month, on the banks of Newfound-The storm was attended with immens loss of life and property to the French fisherme Besides the great damage done to vessels, it is that no less than 300 men perished during the

A famous pair of pistols which belonged to General Putnam, and previously to General Pit-cairn, of the British army, are now in possession of John P. Putnam, of White Creek, Washington county, New York.

Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, has joined the Temperance Society. This is considered one of Prentice's best jokes. The Secretary of the Navy has issued a Gen-

eral Order for the usual manifestations of respect to the memory of the late Commodore Ap Cates-

Miss Sarah Pellet, who has lived in Utah, is lecturing in Boston on the Mormons,

General Twiggs has returned to his com

The Rev. Ethan Osborne recently died in Fair field, New Jersy, at the age of one hundred years. A local paper, giving statistics of his ser-vices, says he preached over 10,000 sermons dur-

George P. McCullough, projector of the Morris Canal, died at Morristown, New Jersey, last week, aged eighty.

Nashville papers announce the death of Wilkins Tannchill, a well known Tennessee editor.

A band of "Regulators," in number about fif-teen, hung as many as five men in and around Tampa Bay, Florida, during the last month. They hung one rascal so high that a man on horse-back could not touch his feet. They also took up two women of ill-repute in Tampa and gave them fifteen lashes each and "notice to quit The Maryland contested election case ha

been postponed till next December.

Previous to adjournment, a resolution by Mr. Benjamin was adopted requiring the Presiden to have prepared before the next session a tabu lar statement of all claims of American citizens against foreign Governments, with the action taken on each and the result thereof.

Another steamboat explosion, accompanie with great loss of life, occurred on the Missis sippi on the 18th of June, in which some two lred persons were killed, and many others in

The Atlantic Telegraph fleet commenced lay ing the telegraphic cab's on the 19th of June, and expects to complete the work by the 20th.

The American Commissioner to China, Mr.

Reed, is about to return home by the overland route. He has announced his resignation to the State Department.
On Sunday night, 18th June, a man known as

"Sailor Dan," imprisoned in Sing Sing Peniten-tiary for ten years, made his escape in company with another convict. A roward of \$100 has

been offered for their arrest,

It is stated that the troops designed for Utah are deserting at every opportunity as they ascend the Missouri river. Several coaches and covered wagons, intended

to San Francisco, passed westward through Rochester on the Central railroad on 14th of June. The Richmond Whig lately published an arti-

the freemond wars arely published an arti-cle, proposing that the State should endow every slaveless white man with a negro, at the public expense, to save him from becoming a

yagabond.

Three powder mills in Barre, Mass., owned by
Messrs, Fay & Potter, were entirely destroyed by an explosion, on 4th June. A man named Bick-ford was killed. The other workmen were forturately absent.

A writ of mandamus has been granted by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, at the instance of Mr. Thomas, directing the Commissioners of Alleghany county to levy a taxdo meet the interest on railroad bonds, now due and

The Hon. John P. Hale has been re-elected United States Senator for the next term by the Legislature of New Hampshire.

Humboldt writes to George Ticknor, the Bos-ton philosopher, that his physical strength is alowly declining, but that he still works, chiefly at night, and can stand it for an hour without He is in his 89th year. The fifth volume of Cosmos is going through the press.

A destructive fire occurred in Milk street, Boston, on the morning of the 17th June. Among the buildings destroyed was Corinthian Hall, corner of Federal street, from which the conflagration extended to Theatre alley. Estimated loss, \$200,000.

On 10th of June, a duel took place in New Or-leans between Colonel E. H. McDonald, late of the Nicaraguan army, and Captain II. Manwy of New York. Both parties were slightly wounded—the former in the leg, the latter in the arm. Only one shot was exchanged,

The fifth column of the army of Utah, under

Col. Summer, left St. Louis on Saturday, 5th June, and the sixth and last, under Major Emory,

left on the following Wednesday,

A telegraph from Chicago, dated 9th June,
stated that the propeller Buckeye had exploded, causing the death of 33 persons. The stor-turns out to have been a shameful imposition, go ns. The story up by a perso i who went about claiming charity on the ground that he was one of the survivors,

A disastrous fire took place at Oroville, in Butto county, Cal., July 5th, which destroyed nearly the whole business portion of that town. The loss is estimated at from \$200,000 to \$300,-

GREAT FLOODS IN THE WEST.

Various parts of the Western country have been visited by tremendous rain storms, which in some cases lasted three or four days, the rain falling in torrents without cessation. Much dam age has been done to crops, many buildings bridges, railroads, etc., swept away, and several

The city of Cairo, at the junction of the Mis sissippi and the Ohio, was almost entirely des-troyed by the overflowing of the river. Nearly uses were undermined and floated off. At last accounts, the water was two feet deep in the second story of the Taylor House, and was still

At Lafayette and other localities in Indiana, the damage is very great. The rain poured down with such incessant fury, that, in a few hours, the rivers and streams were turned into ragin floods, overflowing their banks in all directions filling the buildings with water, and forcing the people to seek safety in boats. The growing crops, as well as those already garnered, were destroyed, while the damage to roads, canals and bridges, exceeds that of all previous occassion of the kind, Leavenworth, in Kansas, has also uffered severely from inundaton.

But the saddest disaster occurred at Roscoe, in Winnebago county, Illinois, A portion of this village, including the mansion of the Rev, Horatio Ilsley, was carried away by a flood in the night. The family of Mr. I. were in bed at the time, and the whole of them, consisting of his wife and eight children, were swept away and drowned. Mr. I. was miraculously saved by being floated against a tree, into which he climbed nd remained until morning.

Throughout Iowa, also, the rivers were over flowing their banks and doing immense damage The fine bridge over the Des Moines, at Eddyville, which had just been completed at a cost \$80,000, was swept away, and the river filled with floating timber, how

ith floating timber, houses, stables, etc. Brooklyn, a thriving village in Illinois, is e irely destroyed—only the roof of the few nouses left standing being visible above the sur-ace of the water.

Between Burlington, Iowa, and Oquawka June tion, the terminus of the Chicago Railroad, a steam passenger boat is running along the line of the rails. In Louisiana, the sugar destroyed is estimated at 50,000 hogsheads, and valued at \$3,000,000; and in cotton, the loss will be 100,-00 bales, valued at \$4,000,000.

In fact, the inundation seems to be general an wide-spread throughout the whole western and southwestern States. A private letter from Cairo, Illinois, says the land in that vicinity for miles dong the river has been laid waste, and loss is estimated in millions, In that city, the banking house of Gov. Matteson, which had just been finished at a cost of seventy-five thousand dol-lars, was entirely demolished, as was also the new hotel, which cost nearly one hundred thou-

and. Springfield Block was being gradually undermined, and its fall was momentarily ex pected. This is a noble pile of buildings, and cos between three hundred and four hundred thou sand dollars. At St. Louis the levee is over flowed, and the water nearly up to the secon floor of some buildings. Alton, on the opposite side of the Mississippi, is in the same predicament. It is reported that the splendid bridge on the Great Western Railroad, over the Sangamon, is swept away. This was one of the mos ostly structures in the country.

In New York city the rain fell for forty hour with unabating fury, doing some damage by the overflowage of cellars. But this damage was doubly compensated by the wholesome cleanli-ness imparted to our streets.

From our California exchanges we learn that the gold fever has entirely subsided in San Fancisco, while from the interior of the State parties are still leaving for Frazer's River overland. There also, however, the excitement is greatly dininished in intensity.

STEILACOOM LIVERY STABLE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING ESTAB-I these tomset in me some the development of the proper development of the property of conducting it is a proper development of the property of the development of the accom-modation of the public.

Also, a first spring BUGOY, for parties visibing to enjoy a present risk through the country rates.

ETABLING furnished at moderate rates.

CHARLES STEWART.

BALCH & WEBBER, LAFAYETTE BALCII.

FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,

If In connection with the store there is a commodior if ARF, at which ressels of any class can lay at low tide. Store corner of Clickatat and Snoqualmoo streets, Stell com, W. T. I.ly MILES J. WEST,

&BLACKSMITH.

HAVING purchased the interest of his late pariner is the Blacksmithing business, the undersigned is prepare to execute satisfactority all work in that line entrusted to his care. Wagon trees, buts, and all work pertaining to his line onage of the public is respectfully solicited.
MILES J. WEST.

MARINE HOSPITAL, Port Townsend, June 22, 1858.

DR. P. M. O'BRIEN, I.ATE RESIDENT PHYsiciais and Surgeon of the County Hospital, Sar
Francisco, and of the hospital to the Sisters of Mercy, in
DR. O'BRIEN Is described in the Sisters of Mercy, in
DR. O'BRIEN Is described in the Sister of Mercy, in
tients. He flatters himself, too, with the hope that as
experience of streen years in the pratice of his profes
sion, both private and hospital, together with a thorough
medico-chiruyfield education, as evidenced by the prope
guarantee of a diploma to that effect, will obtain for him
the confidence of the clitzens on Puget Sound.
Letters addressed
P. M. O'BRIEN, M.D..

P. M. O'BRIEN, M.D., Port Townsend, 17 tf will be duly acknowledged.

FROM SALT LAKE.

The U. S. Troops in Penceable Possession
Mormons Returning—Peace Establis
Mormons Massacred by Indians, etc.

By the arrival at Placerville of an overland nail, direct from Salt Lake City, we have dates from Utah to July 4th.

At Salt Lake all is peace and harmony. Col. Johnson had marched into Salt Lake City, and was camped near by. He intended to establish his camp and head-quarters at Cedar Valley, which was 50 miles from the city. The Peace Commissioners had succeeded in effecting a treaty, satisfactory to all parties. The Commisoners left on July 8d for home.

soners lett on July-3d for nome.

President Young had returned with his family to the city. All the Mormons were returning.

Gov. Cumming was exercising his functions of office, and the best of feeling seemed to be felt on all sides. The officers and soldiers there number about

3000 men, were all well and in excellent spirits, McGraw's volunteers, numbering 400 men, would be marched back and discharged. The Indians are very troublesome about Salt Lake, having already killed several of the Morons. One family had been massacred as they were moving South; among their number were two women. Dr. Forney, the Indian agent, was out among the tribes making treaties, and so far had been successful, the Indians promising peace and obedience hereafter, and admitting that

their teachings had been bad for some time past. There is plenty of provisions in the territory The crops look fine, and warrant abundance, Improvements have already commenced in all

Col. Johnson left two companies to garrison Fort Bridger. The engineers were out in search of locations to establish four military posts along the mail route. Livingston & Co., and Gilbert & Garrish had arrived in Salt Lake City with large rains of merchandise from the East, Holliday Co., had brought the mail through from St. Jo eph, in sixteen days; and say they can do it uicker when they get the road sufficiently stocked for the weekly mail.

Gen. Harney was daily expected in Salt Lake; orders lad been sent to his command to balt, as all further difficulties are considered to be at an

The Quartermaster's Department had con tracted for all the lumber that could be procured from five saw-mills for four months to be used in building storehouses, warehouses, &c.
Col. Johnson expects to give up his command on

the arrival of Gen. Harney, and return east.

Governor Cumming had issued a proclamation
to the saints throughout the Territory, and had visited their settlements in person, and Ex-Gov. The most friendly relations existed between

Mr. Seymour, United States Minister at St. Poersburgh, is about to return to his home in

Shipping.

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She is about fifte ## Of the standard of the standard filters monator and the bought cheap for eash.

For terms apply on board, or to

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WILLIAM H. DAY,

NOTICE.—The unexampled success of the Loxnova Cara House Gin has induced a loss of imits ora, who re potting up an inferior article under similar tries. Furchasers will pleas notice the for zimic of the signa-sure of the undersigned on the label. M. H. DALY. For cale by all the principal Liquor Houses in sidn rancisco, California.

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moves the possibility of a contraction of disease. If
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Wiscellany.

With what musical instrument would you

Which are the laziest fish in the sca? ause they are always found in beds.

A coquette may be compared to tinder, hich catches sparks, but does not always

A printer's toast: Woman—the fairest work of creation—the edition being exten-sive, let no man be without a copy.

There's a man in New Orleans with such tarnation wooden head that he is obliged ouse a jack-plane whenever he is in want of

*Why it's as plain as two and two make four,' said a man in an argument. *But I deny that too,' said his disputant; 'for 2 and 2 make 22.' In a state of mental absence, a young man demanded the hand of a young lady, and only perceived his error when he got her father's foot instead.

A country editor thinks that Columbus is not entitled to much credit for discovering America, as the country is so large he could not well hare missed it.

A Mr. Pea has been indicted for whipping s wife and children. No doubt he thinks a hard case that a man can't be allowed to thrash his own Peas.

A cobbler, who also professed to teach "Delightful task to mend the tender boot, And teach the young idea how to flute."

An old lady, being asked what she thought of the mutiny in India, replied that, to her mind, it was extremely 'Hindoodi-

'I repeat,' said a person of questionable veracity, 'that I am an honest man.' 'Yes,' was the reply, 'and how often will you re-peat it before you believe it yourself?'

peat it before you believe it yourself?

When you have quarreled with anybody, and a lawyer urges you to go to law to redress your wrongs, you may remember the dog, who said so to the cat, and then ran off with her dinner.

Beau Brummel was reading the paper one day at Long's; a gentleman stand ng near him sneezed three times; after the third spasm, Mr. Brummel called out 'Waiter, bring me an umbrells. I can bear this no longer.'

'How old are you?' said a magistrate to a German arraigned before him. 'I am dirty.' 'And how old is your wife?' 'Mine wife is dirty-teo.' 'Then, sir, you are a very fitthy couple, and I wish to have nothing further to do with either of you.'

The celebrated Dr. Hunter, wan Aber-The catebrated Dr. Hunter, with Accinethy, in one of his arid veins, termed the
'English Blood Hunter,' when starting in
life gave lectures. His first lecture was attended only by the porter. 'John,' said
the great man, unnove' by the circumstance,
'take that skeleton down, that I may say
with propriety—Gentlemen.'

with propriety—Gentlemen."

To be sold, a threshing machine, in good working order; has birch, cane, and strap barrels. Warranted to lick a school of fitty hogs in twenty minutes, distinguishing their offences into literary, moral and impertinent. Only parted with because the owner has flogged all his school away. Apply at the College of Preceptors.

A percel received at the post office of Stuttgard has been the cause of much per-plexity to the authorities. This parcel, which appears to contain either lace or silk, is addressed, 'The most beautiful lady in Stuttgard.' A committee of ladies was appointed to decide the question; but no two votes were recorded for the same person, and the question is still in suspense.

'Sax, piege, cum and has deep pleasure of

Say, nigga, cum and hab de pleasure ob 'Say, nigga, cum and hab de pleasure ob a dinin' wid your mos humble serpent, wont you, heh?' 'Wy, look here, Sam. I'se not particularly in my sociashums; but I wish to know fus before I vail myself ob perlite imptimashum, whar you hab your lodjings?' 'No difference, nigga, but only to cat dinner in a greeable sociumbility.'

Bad spelling is sometimes the best, as in as case of the beer vender, who wrote over is shop door, 'Bear sold here,' manifest-implying that it was his own Bruin. ot less ingenious was the device of the cask, who announced in his hand-bills that a could instantly our the most obstinate. could instantly cure the most obstinate guewa, thus satisfactorily showing that he is no conjurer attempting to cure them by mell.

'My James is a very good boy,' said an old lady, 'but he has his little failings, for none of us are perfect. He threw the cat in the fire, flung his grandfather's wig into the cistern, put his daddy's powder-horn in the stays tight the coffee per to Leubels will he stove, tied the coffee-pot to Jowler's tail, let off squibs in the barn, and took my cap-bob-bia for fishing-lines; but these are only childish follies—he's an excellent boy after all?

Pre-emption Laws.

The following are the laws and regulation under which pre-emption claims are taken in the control of the co under which pre-this Territory:—

ans Territory:—

An Act to appropriate the proceeds of the sale:
of the public lands, and to grant pre-emptior
rights:

SEC 10. And be it further cuested, That from
and after the passage of this act, every norsen

this Territory:—
As Act to appropriate the proceeds of the sales of the public lands, and to grant pre-emption rights:
Sec. 10. And be it further cuarted, That from and after the passage of this act, every person, being the head of a family, or wilow, or single man over the passage of this act, every person, being the head of a family, or wilow, or single man over the age of twenty-one years, and being a citizen of the United States, or having filed his declaration of intention to become a citizen as required by the naturalization laws, who, since the first day of June, A.D. 1810, has made, or shall hereafter make, a settlement, extinguished, and which has been, or shall have been, surveyed prior thereto, and who shall inhabit and improve the same, and who has or shall erect a dwelling thereon, shall be and is hereby authorized to enter with the Register of the Land Office for the district in which such land may lie, by legal subdivisions, any number of acres not exceeding one hundred and sixty, or a quarter section of land, to include the residence of such claimant, upon paying to the United States the minimum price of such land, subject, however, to the following limitations and exceptions: No person shall be entitled to more than one pre-emptive right by virtue of this act; no person who is the proprietor of three hundred and twenty acres of land in any State or Territory of the United States, and no person who hadl quit or ubandom his residence on his own land to reside on the public land in the same State or Territory, shall nequire any right of pre-emption under this act; no lands included in any reservation, by any treaty, law or proclamation of the President of the United States, or reserved for a support of schools, nor the land acquired by " " and no lands be extinguished by the United States, and no become and by extinguished by the United States at any time during the operation of this act; and all questions as to the right of pre-emption arising between different settleres shall be settled by the R

Sec. 12. And be it further enacted, That prior to any entries being made under and by virtue of the provisions of this act, proof of the settlement and improvement thereby required shall be made to the satisfaction of the Register and Receiver of the land district in which such land may lie, agreeably to such rules as shall be prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, [Interior] who shall each be entitled to receive fifty cents from each applicant for his services to be rendered as aforesaid; and all assignments and transfers of the right hereby secured prior to the issuing of the patent shall be null and void.

Sec. 13. And be it further enacted, That before any person claiming the benefit of this act shall be allowed to enter such land, he or she shall make oath before the Receiver or Register of the land district in which the land is situated, (who are hereby authorized to acuminister the same)

any person canning the benefit of any person canning the be allowed to enter such land, he or she shall make eath before the Receiver or Register of the land district in which the land is situated, (who are hereby authorized to acminister the same) that he or she has never had the benefit of any right of pre-emption under this act; that he or she is not the owner of three hundred and twenty acres of land in any State or Territory of the United States, nor hath he or she settled upon and improved said land to sell the same on speculation, but in good faith to appropriate it to his or her own exclusive use or benefit; and that he or she has not, directly or indirectly, made any agreement or contract, in any way or manner, with any person or persons whatsoever, by which the title which he or she night acquire from the government of the United States should inure in whole or in part to the benefit of any person except himself or herself; and if any person taking such oath shall swear falsely in the premises, he or she shall be subject to all the pains and penalties of perjury, and shall forfeit the money which he or she may have paid for said land, and all right and title to the same; and any grant or enveyance which he or she may have made, except in the hands of bona fide purchasers, for a valuable consideration, shall be null and void. And it shall be the duty of the officer administering such oath shall be a certificate thereof in the public land office of such district, and to transmit a duplicate copy to the General Land Office, either of which shall be good and sufficient evidence that such oath was administered according to law.

Szc. 14. And be it further enacted, That this act shall not delay the sale of any of the public lands of the United States beyond the time which has been or may be appointed by the preclamation of the President; nor shall the provisions of this act be available to any person or persons who shall fail to make proof and payment, and file the affidavit required before the day appointe

the passage of this act, and when it shall hereafter be made, within the same period after the date of such settlement, make the proof, affidavit and payment herein required; and if he or she shall fail to file such written statement as aforesaid, and make such affidavit, proof and payment, within the twelve months aforesaid, the tract of land so settled and improved shall be subject to the entry of any other purchaser.

Approved September 4, 1841.

An old baron who had lost an eye in the wars, had a glass one, which his page used to take away on a plate every night. It happened that the page in question being abent, another fellow, an entire novice in the sifiair, was employed to supply his place. The old gentleman gave without any ceremony his glass eye to his new servant. As the fe'low did not move, the master said, 'Friend, what do you wait for?' 'For tother eye,' replied he.

Pat was hungry and got out of the cars for his refreshment. The cars very thought lessly went on without him. Pat's ire was up. 'Ye spalpeen!' he cried, starting on a run, and shaking his fast as he flew after the train. 'Stop there, ye old stame wagin; ye murtheria' stame engine, ye've got a passen.

The following is the form of a pre-emption de

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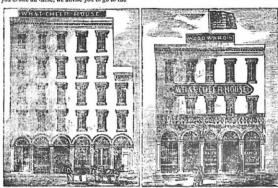
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