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STELLACOOM.

NOTES OF ITS EARLY HISTORY

At no point on the Sound can so many memories of the first settlement and early history of the Sound country be gathered as at Stellacoom. Several years prior to the American occupation of this region, the Puget Sound Land Company, a branch of the Hudson Bay Company, laid claim to vast tracts of land wherever any was found suited to their purposes in Pierce and adjoining counties. One of their principal posts was at Fort Nisqually, where in 1849, Dr. Tolmie was in charge. A number of men who had abandoned the employ of the Company, had taken up land in various places; the most of them subsequently became citizens of the United States, and permanent and useful citizens. Several are now well known citizens of that county. On May 15, in 1849, companies L and M, of the 1st U. S. Artillery under command of Capt. and Brevet Maj. Hathaway, reached the Columbia river in a sailing vessel, after a six months' cruise from New York via the Straits of Magellan, Valparaiso and the Sandwich Islands. Shortly after their arrival news was received of the killing of white men by Indians on the Sound, upon which M Company, Capt. Hill, was ordered to proceed to the Sound to capture these Indians. This company came to the Sound on the English ship *Harponier*, chartered for the occasion. They reached Dr. Tolmie's station on the Nisqually Aug. 27, 1849. He seemed anxious that they should settle further down the Sound, and directed them to an abandoned claim on the present Asylum grounds, formerly held by Mr. Heath, an ex-Hudson Bay Company employee, at that time recently deceased. In compliance with the Doctor's recommendations, the vessel dropped down to where Stellacoom now stands, and about Sept. 1, 1849, landed the men and supplies in small boats at the mouth of Chambers' Creek, a short distance below the present town site. The men cut a road from the creek to Heath ranch, which became the garrison ground, a garrison being kept there until April 1868, when the post was abandoned. Subsequently the post was secured by the Territory for the Territorial insane asylum. During the Indian war on the Sound, over 20 years ago, this was the headquarters, Col. Casey with the 9th Infantry being stationed there. Shortly after the first occupation of the place by M Company, of the 1st Artillery, five Indians were captured and tried for the murder of a man named Wallace. Joe Meek was U. S. Marshal. He brought a jury from Oregon City, who convicted two; they were hung. These particulars were furnished by Mr. Collins, an old veteran who had seen many years service as a soldier and

had all of an old soldier's love of relating the incidents of his past life. He is now 66 years old; was born in the north of Ireland in June, 1812. Among his first recollections was seeing English veteran soldiers just after the battle of Waterloo returning home with a leg or arm off. He came to New York in April, 1840. In the August following he enlisted in New York City and was assigned to Company H, 1st Artillery. The headquarters of the regiment was in Maine. Was stationed until he was discharged in April, 1845, a few months before the expiration of his period of service. This was the period when war was expected in regard to the Maine boundary. Gen. Joe Hooker was then Adjutant of the regiment; Gen. McDowell was a Lieutenant in C company, and the Rebel General Magruder was a Lieutenant in B Company; McDowell was then an excellent officer in drilling field artillery, also an excellent draughtsman in drawing all kinds of plans or designs. In the garrison theatre conducted under the general supervision of these two officers, McDowell painted all of the scenery, while Magruder was the manager. He was perhaps for years the greatest sportsman of the army, and was a great favorite with the English officers, with whom were had frequent sleighing and other sports. They presented him with an extra large ostrich feather more than twice the size of any thing of the kind worn by the other officers; being a large, finely formed man with this over his hat he made a stunning appearance on parade. Mr. Collins was a civilian after his discharge for about two years working at his trade, tailoring, in Maryland and Pennsylvania until in 1847. He enlisted in Company A, 11th Infantry, Capt. Campbell, for the Mexican war. He was in Tampico, Vera Cruz and City of Mexico; returning, he was discharged at Fort Hamilton in New York harbor in 1848. The fall of the same year he enlisted for the general service at Baltimore; was sent to New York and assigned to Company M of his old regiment, the 1st Artillery, in which he came to Stellacoom. 74 soldiers and 4 officers comprised the company. In April, 1858 the old company was broken up, and Collins was transferred to C of the 4th Infantry, Lieutenant Jones in command, from which he was discharged in September of the same year. A short time previous to his discharge he began the erection of his present house. Capt. Balch had previously brought a house, built in sections, in Maine and sent around the Horn, and put it up, the first house ever built in Stellacoom. It was brought from San Francisco in his vessel the *Emery*. Mr. Collins' house was the first one wholly built at home. Mr. Hughes, Light and others followed soon after. The mill at Port Gamble was put up about the same time. It then was a small affair, cutting some 30,000 a day. When Mr. Light erected the large house he still lives in no planed lumber was obtainable, and ruff lumber was then over \$30 per 1,000 feet. Col. Wallace has promised to procure full particulars in reference to the early history of the Puget Sound Land Company, and forward them for publication, but the above account of the first possession taken of the Sound country, together with a sketch of the personal career of an old and faithful soldier, who shows with honest pride his Mexican war medal, made out of the bronze obtained by melting down Mexican captured cannon is worthy of remembrance; especially is it so when this same soldier is also one who has lived there longer than any one else now resident of that place. Many are apt to complain that the Sound country develops so slowly; yet what a change has taken place in 26 years, when all the houses from Port Townsend to Olympia could be almost counted on the fingers.

THE PUYALLUP.

A DAY IN THE VALLEY.

The Summer settlement in an agricultural point of view is the cream of the Puyallup valley. This Settlement properly includes all that part of the valley from Bowman and Grainger's ferry up the valley to Elm. Having a day to spare recently on Mr. Grainger's invitation to ride with him from New Tacoma, to his place, it was improved and a day very profitably spent in seeing again many of the settlers there and conversing with them in regard to their wants and interests. Mr. Utter of Olympia was there at the same time, and delivered several very thoughtful discourses; one in the beautiful new Presbyterian Church of that place. This is one of the neatest church edifices in the Territory; its interior finish is all that could be desired, except the coloring of the walls is not of the most appropriate shade. The recent completion of this beautiful church and the substantial school house adjoining reflects great credit on that community. The railroad up the valley runs on the south side of the river, and thus far no good warehouse accommodations have been provided. The charges for freight are relatively high so that the railroad benefits only in a limited degree the settlers north of the river. Thus freight from Portland to New Tacoma is \$3.50 per ton, distance 150 miles; while from New Tacoma to Puyallup, nine miles, it is \$2.50 per ton. Then the settlers have to pay \$1 per ton for warehousing at Puyallup; and to haul their freight home across the river is worth another dollar, so that to those living on the north side of the river, it costs one dollar more per ton to get their freight to their homes from New Tacoma than it does to bring it from Portland to that place, being almost as much as it would cost to get it from Tacoma in wagons. This has led them to very earnestly desire the opening of their river for steamboat navigation. The Puyallup river is from 150 to 200 feet wide, with a swift current, and at no time less than 6 feet of water from the tide flats up some ten miles.

The snags and jams are the only obstacles to complete navigation. They are so trivial as compared with obstructions of the same character that have recently been removed from the Nootsack, Skagit and Stillaguamish that they ought not to remain much longer an obstacle in the way of improving the valley. The obstacles to navigation are no greater than the drift in the north fork of the Skagit, caused by work in the jam above. A man experienced in water logging could easily remove the obstacles so the river would be navigable up to Bowman and Grainger's store and probably to McMillan's landing on Stuck river, or near thereto for not to exceed \$300. That amount would be given to any one who would do the job. At no place is the river jammed clear across, as the largest canoes go up and down by the jams. No jam is over 100 feet across and it ought not to cost over \$100 to remove the largest so steamers could easily pass. \$100 more ought to clear out the other jams, and \$100 more spent in clearing out separate snags would be enough to put the river in very good condition. To any one who would undertake the job parties there would give the \$300, besides securing to them in all probability some 200 saw logs, cut and on bars and along the banks of the river. What experienced logger will secure this job? Should the jam be removed before August, the settlers there would pledge 500 tons of freight within six months thereafter to any steamer who would carry it at reasonable rates. In hops, hay, potatoes and other produce there would be over 400 tons, besides imports of groceries, dry goods etc.

TIDE MARSH RANCHES.

WHAT SHALL BE RAISED ON THEM.

The result of the recent thorough examination of tide marsh interest discloses the fact that some eight ninths of the products raised consist of barley and oats. The yield is so enormous that in a few years it will with be a serious question whether a market can be formed at profitable rates for these crops, neither will it do to put the land into grass, unless another way of disposing of the grass is secured them by supplying logging camps. The single Calhoun ranch could alone raise 1200 tons of hay in a year if all in grass. Last year 410 acres in barley and oats, one fourth barley and three fourth oats raised 35,407 bushels, or an average of over 86½ bushels of grain per acre for Calhoun's whole ranch. 130 acres on Pulson's place on Brown's slough, in the Skagit Delta, sowed to oats last year, measured at the machine 10,650 bushels when sold by weight was so much in excess of the machine measured that they weighed between 12,000 and 13000 bushels; forming an average for his whole place of some 95 bushels per acre. This year there is 6,000 acres of ground in grain liable to yield as large crops as this, and two thousand acres more that will yield half or two thirds as much more in other words, 650,000 bushels of barley and oats is not an excessive estimate for the crops of 1878 on tide marsh land alone. In 1879 there will probably be 16,000 acres in grain that may yield as much as 1,200,000 bushels of grain. If this was only wheat it would occasion no inconvenience, as the market for that is world wide; but oats limited to the local San Francisco market, which in a few years can be badly over stocked. As much barley is imported for feed in logging camps, as is exported, the crop need there fore occasion no inconvenience at present. Quite a large quantity of oats could to advantage be mixed with the barley and ground for cut feed yet after every local market is filled after two or three years there will be great danger of glutting the export market, if some other crop is not raised in place of oats. Oats must ever occupy a leading place, from the fact their growing so well on partially drained, new land. Excessive crops of wheat can be raised, when land is once drained and put in good condition, an average of as high as 60 bushels per acre being secured. This would be all that could be desired, if the grain in ripening would only become firm and hard enough for grinding. Possibly drying this grain may obviate this difficulty. The berry is fine and plump and makes the best Graham flour but it is feared there is too much glutton to make good bolted flour. R. E. Whitney purchased the county right for Whatcom county of the Plummer dryers to dry grain. It is estimated that the grain can be thoroughly dried by this process at a cost not exceeding five cents per bushel. Next year the advisability of raising and drying wheat for flour will be thoroughly tested; should the result be favorable, it will settle the whole question of tide marsh farming; if not, a more varied system of farming must be introduced.

The system having the most advantages in its favor is dairy farming, only this requires several years to get a good stock of cows, train a profitable class of milkers, etc. Chumacum valley have settled that question for themselves by their so successfully established cheese factory. Yet for years prior thereto they milked two or three hundred cows each year, and sold butter by the ton.

On the Stillaguamish flats there is a great deal of land in grass, many root crops are raised and the past year several have kept large numbers of cows and sold great quantities of butter. This is especially true of Henry Oliver. A

cheese factory similar to that at Chumacum could easily be established near Stanwood and be made very profitable to the one establishing it there, as well as to the farmers. By another year it should be established.

Messrs. Stewart & Higby, on Brown's Slough on the Skagit Delta, now have 84 cows and milk 26. They sell 100 pounds of butter per week besides letting the calves suck the cows. Mrs. Dodge at Dodge's valley near La Conner, has 11 cows and sells 60 pounds of butter per week. Many more will follow their example. More cows and more dairy products means more varied farming, the raising of more root crops, more orchards, more home life and the having things to sell the year round, that will cause money to be more plentiful and easy all the time, in place of two months of flood tide and ten months of credit, poverty and hard times each year. No community has permanent prosperity that depends upon a single product that finds a market once a year, and has nothing to dispose of the rest of the year.

The following amounts of Hops will be to ship during fall 1878 from north side of the Puyallup River.

	Pounds
Van Ogle	12,000
A. J. Queny	14,000
T. J. Green	10,000
McMillan Bro.	13,000
C. C. Himes	10,000
Isaac Lemon	12,000
Frank Stone	12,000
H. Daggett	10,000
C. Helmold	13,000
John Grainger	3,000
W. W. Sherman	14,000
A. E. Woolay	14,000
S. Bomery	6,000
Mead & Thompson	60,000
B. M. Spincey	12,300
Kincaid Bros.	30,000
G. H. Ryan	40,000
J. R. Dickson	25,000
W. C. Gibbs	12,000
J. W. McIarty	14,000
Weld & Gilland	40,000
W. Boatman	30,000
A. Gordela	30,000
Carson & Grainger	55,000

Total.....492,000

The above is an average of crops 1877.

Yours Respectfully,
G. M. GRAINGER.

There is about one hundred acres only of diked tide marsh land in cultivation on the Snohomish river and about 400 acres under dike. There should be as many thousands as there are hundreds. Several are talking of diking immediately, among others Capt. Olney. The soil is equal to any tide marsh; it is all protected from surf, and fresh water is found adjacent to every claim.

L. L. Andrews, of La Conner, finding that one store room 48x24 feet, and a warehouse 30x24 afforded insufficient room for his increasing business, is now nearly ready to occupy a new store room 50 feet long, 20 feet wide and 12 feet high; when both of his other buildings will be used as warehouses.

It appears that that luckless, unfortunate wight lost his job as captain of a slab pile in Sutton & Post's saw mill because his pipe was so much in his way in handling lumber. They say he has gone up river to break up Wilbur's logging camp.

A good story is told of the Swinomish ranchers who contracted 3,000 bushels of oats last fall, to a La Conner merchant at 55 cents per bushel; expecting a rise, they held on to them, shipped them and got 36 cents, a loss of \$570.

A STRANGE PROPOSAL.

A young gentleman happening to sit in church in a pew adjoining one in which sat a young lady for whom he conceived a sudden and violent passion, was desirous of entering into a courtship on the spot; but the place not being suitable for a formal declaration, the case suggested the following plan:

He politely handed his fair neighbor a bible opened with a pin stuck in the following text:

Second Epistle of John, verse 5th. "And now I beseech thee, lady, not as though I wrote a new commandment unto thee, but that which we had from the beginning, that we love one another."

She returned it, pointing to the Epistle of Ruth, verse 10th.—

"Why have I found grace in thine eyes seeing that I am a stranger?"

He returned the book, pointed to the 13th verse of the Epistle of John.—

"Having many things to write unto you, I would not write with pen and ink but I trust shortly to come unto you and speak face to face that our joys may be full."

From the above interview a marriage took place the following week.

FAMILIAR.

Those who remember how Maj. Tom Ochiltree was appointed United States Marshal for Texas—persuading President Grant that he, Maj. Tom, was seriously injured in defense of the President's good name against a crowd of Texas ruffians—Will not be prejudiced against the truth of this other story about him as told by a New Mexico paper: On one occasion he was in England, a guest of a noble who had come in contact with him during a visit to this country, and who had fallen an easy victim to Tom's unsurpassed impudence and powers of fascination. The Englishman had taken Tom to London and was exhibiting him to his friends as a genuine American lion. Tom was plentifully supplied with funds by his noble friend and was cutting a grand figure. One day Tom and his friend met the Prince of Wales at a club. The nobleman asked permission of the Prince to introduce his American friend. Leave having been obtained, Tom was formally introduced to the heir apparent. He grasped the royal hand and shook it heartily, and then burst out: "Wales, old fellow, I'm devilish glad to know you let's take a drink." The horror of the nobleman was changed to amazement when the Prince gave Tom's hand a hearty shake and replied, "don't care if I do." Check carried the day.

A sensible woman should not indulge in that feminine weakness, the love of variety which so frequently displays itself by an ever varying costume. In dress whimsicality is neither proof of good taste or good sense, but rather results from the mistaken notion that to attract attention is to gain admiration. But whimsicality, whether shown in dress, manner or opinion, does not deserve, and never obtains permanent admiration; it is more likely to meet the smile of contempt or the sneer of ridicule. A claim to superiority and distinction, established on such a foundation, has nothing to secure it.

A writer in a Baltimore paper is of the opinion that black eyed ladies are most apt to be passionate and jealous. Blue eyes, soulful, affectionate and confiding. Grey eyes, philosophical, resolute and cold hearted. Hazel eyes, quick tempered and fickle. A woman is either worth a good deal or nothing. If good for nothing she is not worth getting jealous for; if she is a true woman she will give no cause for jealousy. A man is a brute to be jealous of a good woman—a fool to be jealous of a worthless one; but is a double fool to cut his throat for either of them.

In a court room—lawyer to his client: "I'm sorry, poor fellow; but, notwithstanding my eloquence, you have been sentenced to prison for three months." "O, don't let that worry you was the answer, "I'm not sorry. In the neighborhood where I live they will think I have gone to the country, and that will give me a high status."

HIS NEWSPAPER CONTRIBUTIONS.

He was a friend of mine and used to frequently drop in and give me advice as to how I should run my paper.

He was a minister, and consequently though I should devote a little more to the cause of religion, and not quite so much to politics.

He said it could be made a power for good in the western end in which he and I both had cast our fortunes.

He was a lover of original, too, and said he disliked to see reprint, and though I might write more—take time, in fact, to fill the paper right up with good, new stuff. It seemed such an easy thing for him that one day I ventured to say:

"Brother, you had a glorious meeting at the school house last night, I hear—suppose you write it up for me?"

He didn't seem to act as though he wanted to.

I urged. He flushed a little, and stood around awkward like. He had never been honored with an invitation to write for the press before.

I still urged. Then he took off his gloves and his hat. Then I gave him a seat at the table with paper and pencil.

He was always talking about how it should be done, and now he was at it.

He started in.

I went about my work, and having written a column or two of matter for the week's paper, left him still writing, while I went out to solicit some advertisements.

I was gone an hour or two, and when I came back he was still at it.

He was sweating awfully.

That table and floor were white with copy paper, and the pencil in his hand was much diminished in length.

I went to dinner.

When I returned he was at it yet.

The pencil was shorter and he was wetter. It was summer.

The hours dragged along into the middle of the afternoon.

Great cords stood out on the preacher's heated brow.

His eyes were bent on the dazzling white paper before him, and his fingers moved nervously, and the pencil was a stub. I began to grow frightened. I knew I had only a small weekly paper and its fourteen columns of space (one side was a patent inward) would not hold the contents of the Bible and supplemental messages from heaven beside.

At last the man looked up and timidly advancing with a piece of paper in one hand, suddenly went back to change a word.

Then he came on again, and like one who had passed through a vision, held out the paper and feebly asked:

"Will that do?"

I looked.

There was just seven lines of it, advertising measure.

He was a large man, weighed over 300 pounds then, but when I met him three weeks later, he weighed less than 125.

He had been sick.

The seven-line nine-hour effort was too much for him.

But it was not all lost. He never advised an editor again.

Never did he compose for a paper again.

It was hard work for him to write, and he saw he was not cut out for an editor.

A curious rumor is afloat, for which we do not vouch that the Porte, in its eagerness for money, has offered to sell the Hereditary Pashalic of the Holy Land to any candidate accepted by the Jews in return for a loan. This transaction would be one of the most singular in history, but it is not beyond the range of possibility. Palestine needs nothing but irrigation and trees, and though the Jews, dislike agriculture, fellahs are sufficient might be attracted from Egypt. The restoration of the Jews, with Lord Beaconsfield for the first King, would be an incident romantic enough to satisfy even the imagination of the author of "Alroy."—London Spectator.

"Dar now," said the negro preacher, as a deacon left the meeting in a pet, "Dar now, dat's jes what the bible says; 'De wicked run when nobody's arter he.'"

PRESIDENT GRANT AND "OLD JANE."

It is one of the purest pleasures of great men to revisit the humble friends of their childhood who have not changed and who never flatter.

Ex-President Grant, just before starting to Europe, in company with Commodore Ammen, paid a visit to Georgetown, Ohio. This town is the birthplace of the latter, and the home of the former, from the age of one year to seventeen—the time of his departure to West Point after visiting the many points of interest, reviving the recollections of schoolboy days, they, in company with an old friend, called to see two of their old townswomen, called "Old Jane and Polly," where occurred the following:

"Jane, this is President Grant."

"What did you say?"

"This is President Grant—President of the United States."

"Who? Lys Grant laws, how you've growed!"

"And this is Commodore Ammen."

"Laws, is that Dan Ammen?"

The two old maids were ten dollars better off than before the visit, and from the dual laugh which followed the introduction, the Commodore and Ex-President were more highly delighted than they ever were at any of the State receptions given at Washington.

THINNER THAN GOLD LEAF.

It has been recently stated, on apparently good authority, that films of gold can be produced, by means of a galvanic battery, so thin that one gram of it would cover four square feet. This would be but one ten-thousandth of the thickness of ordinary writing paper; and 2,798,000 of such films would make only one inch in thickness. Though the human mind cannot appreciate the full meaning of the foregoing figures, it is a fact that the arguments—so called—which are from time to time advanced in favor of gold and against silver, as money, are found to be on a casual examination, thinner than even the thinnest leaf of gold. It is said that the thinnest gold leaf is transparent and gives a green color to transmitted light—than which no color could be more appropriate, inasmuch as those who appear to worship gold are either decidedly green or exceedingly knavish.

She walked gracefully into a market street drygoods store and asked for flesh colored stockings. The young man bowed and smiled, and went to work looking over his stock in trade. Finally he brought forth the box, took the top off and displayed a lot of stockings as black as the hinges of midnight, which he warranted to be all wool. The colored lady looked at him, and with the fires of liberty beaming out of both her eyes, exclaimed; "What do you mean?" the clerk responded, "business, Madame." "Do you call dem flesh colored stockin's young man?" asked the female customer. "Well, they may be a shade or two off color, but, ah—but ah, I should judge from your complexion that they are about the things," said the clerk. "Look a heah, young man; I wants you to understand dat when I buys flesh colored stockings, I buys 'em like a white lady, and I wants you to understand fuder sir, dat you am not the judge in this case. Put dem stocking back ann give me some stocking according to de white folks grade." It was not long before she left the store satisfied.—Ex.

Nine thousand feet per minute, that is nearly two miles, for the rim of a circular saw to travel, may be laid down as a rule. For example: A saw 12 inches in diameter, 3 feet around the rim, 3,000 revolutions. 24 inches in diameter or 6 feet around the rim, 1,500 revolutions; 3 feet in diameter, or 9 feet around the rim, 1,000 revolutions; 4 feet in diameter or 15 feet around the rim, 750 revolutions; 5 feet in diameter, or 15 feet around, 600 revolutions.

Deputy Sheriff Aiken passed down the road having in charge Mrs. Woods, destined for the Asylum. Mrs. Woods was placed on a mattress in the baggage car and watched very close. She was raving on the subject of religion. She was raving on the subject of religion and called upon those who stood near her to come and embrace religion.—Farmer.

THE SHAPING OF A SHIP

In preparing to build an iron vessel, it must be first decided what she is to do where she is to go, and how she is to be moved. The character of the coast a ship is to visit determines her shape and capacity. If she is always to keep in deep waters, and to follow the great commercial highways of the world, she must be built to sail in every sea; must be ready to encounter the dangers of every climate, hot monsoons of Indian seas or the freezing storms of the North Atlantic. If she is to visit our Southern ports and rivers, she must be flat-bottomed and of light draught, that she may creep over the shallow bars in safety. If she is to ascend swift and narrow rivers, she must be short and light, that she may be turned about quickly. If she is to visit the Gulf ports, she must be provided with ample means of ventilation and shaded decks. If her way leads to Northern ports, she must be ready to ride the tremendous seas and the furious gales of the North Atlantic. If her cargo is to be coal, she will assume one shape; if a screw, quite another.

Having decided all this, having settled upon her length, depth, width, and capacity, and fixed the cost, the next step is to make the model. A cabin-maker carefully prepares a number of pieces of choice wood of exactly equal thickness say, from four to six inches wide, and from a yard to one and a half yards long. At the same time he selects an equal number of pieces of veneer of the same size, choosing a veneer of a dark color or a color contrasting with the other wood. These boards are carefully laid one over the other, with the veneer between each, and the whole is then glued together to make a solid block. Out of this block the designer shapes a model of one-half of the hull of the ship. He gives this block the exact shape the future ship is to assume when seen from the side. Only a half model is made, as the two sides of the ship will be simply duplicates of the model.

Every thing depends upon the skill of the designer. The ship's speed, capacity draught, and safety depend upon the shape he gives this wooden model. Men are not taught to make models; the good designer is born, not made. The imagination that can see the future ship in the block on wood, the sure eye that can draw the exquisite lines of bow and stern, the delicate hand that can realize these lines of beauty, come not by observation. They are gifts.

The architect making plans of houses and temples has comparatively an easy task. The drawing gives a clear idea of the appearance of the future building, and his work is perfectly plain and simple. The marine architect must combine science with beauty of form, or, rather, his science must be expressed in a beautiful form. The model must be an exact copy of the ship in little. He must be able to point out how deep the ship will sink in the water, how the bows will part the water in front, how the displaced water may sweep past the sides and under the stern. The model must show how deep the screw will be submerged, how far the ship may heel over under the influence of her sails or the waves in safety, and how she will be upborne from moment to moment on the ever-shifting waves. His art is the careful adjustment of forces one against the other, the weight against the flotation or buoyancy, the resistance of the water against the power of her screw and engine, the force of the waves and wind against her own stability. The finished model is full of grace and beauty; but it comes not from the mere blending of sweeping curves and swelling lines, but from the balance of these forces. It is beautiful because the repose of forces in equilibrium is always beautiful. Certainly, if the architect is called an artist, the model-maker is fully his equal.—Charles Barnard

A CHINAMAN JILTED.

Yesterday afternoon, a tall and remarkably ugly Chinaman entered the office of the Prosecuting Attorney, and addressing the clerk said: "Him place this, you catchee paper."

"Yes," replied the clerk "what do you want?"

"Me likee one paper for catchee one woman, replied the Chinaman.

"What for? what did she do?" asked the clerk.

"One woman, alla same young girlee, handsome face, him name Maly Blook; you sabee Maly Blook?"

"I have not the pleasure of her acquaintance," said the clerk.

"Me sponse you no sabee him girlee, she heap no good; too muchee foolee me."

"What did she do?" asked the clerk.

"Wha him do?" repeated the Chinaman in astonishment, "you looksee see, me tell you, him say me heap time, me likee you Ah Chow, sponse you good man alla time me makee you wife, me likee white woman wife. She say to malla, Ah Chow you give money buy dress, shoe, hat alla things. Me say how muchee you likee money, him say three hundred dolla, sponse no give tnee hundred dolla, not be you wife. Me give Maly Blook money, she go way tell me 'you come my house to malla.' Me go Maly Blook, house to malla, me see heap foolee, no see Maly Blook, no money, she hab got lun away Melican man, Steelee Ah Chow money, talkee lie, no good, now me likee catchee paper for catchee Maly Blook, for steelee."

The Chinaman was given to understand that as he had voluntarily parted with his money, a charge of larceny could not be brought against the woman, and that he had no relief except in a civil Court.

Ah Chow shook his head and said, "me sabee, Melican girlee too muchee smartee, Chinaman him sabee, alla same nothing."

LANGUAGE OF COLORS.

The following is said to be the French method of the meaning attached to colors, but it appears to us to smack rather of the laboratory than of genuine sentiment. They hold out that violet is suggested by blue eyes and azure sky. A bunch of violets would, therefore, tell a lady's suitor that friendship is all that he has a right to expect. Yellow is paternity, or maternity; it is the yellow ray of the spectrum which causes the germ to shoot. Red figures ambition; indigo, the spirit of rivalry; green, the love of change, fickleness, but also work; orange, enthusiasm; white, unity, universality; black, favoritism, the influence exerted by an individual. Certain persons have the gift of fascinating all who approach them; and black, which absorbs all the rays of the spectrum, is the reverse of white, which combines them in one. Beside the seven primitive colors gray indicates poverty; brown, prudery; pink, modesty; silver-gray (semi-white) feeble friendship; pale pink, false shame.

TWEED'S FAITHFUL WIFE.

They were married when the man was a chairmaker, and they might have had a happy career had the former remained honest. They lived in a plain manner mingled with mechanic's society and were the parents of two boys and two girls, good-looking and healthy children. The meretricious era has come and gone like a dream. The girls are married. Each had a diamond wedding, and each has sunk into obscurity and poverty. The two sons once held fine appointments in the service of the 'ring, but they are now only lounging around the city hall. The ill-gotten wealth is nearly all gone. A million and a half has passed into the hands of the lawyers.

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W. H. White,	J. H. Hilton,
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&c. &c.

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SNOHOMISH CITY, W. T.
v1 n1

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Having recently leased this convenient and well known Hotel Building, for a Term of Years and refitted it in good style, beg leave to inform the community that they are now prepared to accommodate the public. They propose keeping a strictly

First Class Hotel

The table will be supplied with the best the market affords.
FIRST QUALITY OF WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS ALWAYS ON HAND

Every attention will be shown for the convenience of the patrons of this house.

—DEALER IN—

FRESH AND SALTED

MEATS

AND THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF

GROCERIES

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Also the best brands of

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Tobaccos.

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Goods delivered free of charge part of the city.

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W. T.

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This is the Largest Hotel North of Francisco, and is

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Free Coach to and from the House.

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v1-12

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Tinware, Cutlery, Carpets and Matting, Chambersets, Chairs, Tables, Overland Baskets and other Wood Ware.

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v1-12

To the Working Class.—We are now prepared to furnish all classes with constant employment at home, the whole of the time, or for their spare moments. Business now, light and profitable. Persons of either sex easily earn from 50 cents to \$3 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting their whole time to the business. Boys and girls earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this notice may send their address, and test the business we make this unparalleled offer: To such as are not well satisfied we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars, samplers worth several dollars to commence work on, and a copy of Home and Fireside, one of the largest and best illustrated Publications, all sent free by mail. Reader, if you want permanent profitable work, address, GEORGE STRISSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

The Northern Star.



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It is now in its third successful year, and has the largest circulation of any paper in the Pacific North-West. The engravings are executed by leading artists. Amongst our contributors we number some of the ablest writers on the Pacific coast. We furnish 228 large pages of interesting reading, and over 150 engravings of Pacific coast scenery, in every volume. Our January and July editions are marvels of elegance, and are furnished, without extra charge, to all yearly subscribers. A special department is devoted to the resources of the Pacific North-West, which will be found especially valuable by intending immigrants. Send 25 cts. for a specimen copy, or \$1.50 for a year's subscription. Address: L. SAMUEL, Pub. West Shore, Portland, Or.

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\$777 is not easily earned in these times, but it can be made in three months by any one of either sex, in any part of the country who is willing to work steadily at the employment that we furnish: \$66 per week in your own town. You need not be away from home over night. You can give your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. We have agents who are making over \$20 per day. All who engage at once can make money fast. At the present time money cannot be made so easily and rapidly at any other business. It costs nothing to try the business. Terms and \$5 Outfit free. Address at once, H. HALLITT & Co., Portland, Maine. v1-12

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FRUIT TREES AND SHRUBBERY AT REDUCED RATES.

Apple, Pear, Plum, Peach, Cherry, Quince Grape, Gooseberry, Currant, Black berry, Raspberry, Strawberry, Nut-Bearing Trees, &c. &c., all in

Great Variety

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John M. Swan, Olympia.

SNOHOMISH CITY CONFECTIONARY STORE.

My stock consists of a large variety of Nuts, Candies, Fruits, Tobacco and Cigars &c., &c., of the best quality, and is for sale at the lowest market rates. Don't forget to call. DELIA H. ELWELL.

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Always on hand and for sale by Hanson, The Blacksmith, Snohomish City. v1-12

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H. A. GREGORY, CLERK OF THE District Court of Snohomish county, W. T., will pay particular attention to filing Home-Steal and Pre-emption claims; making final proof on homesteads and final affidavits for pre-emptors, etc. Will pay taxes for non-residents and correspond with parties desiring information in regard to lands, etc. Parties having land business will please call on Tuesdays or Saturdays, when the papers will be forwarded to the land office by return mail.

Maine Hero.

WILL STAND AT HILTON'S in this city the ensuing season. This tallion is a dark bay with black trimmings, 15 1/2 hands high, weighs 1,900 pounds, 5 years old; Dan, Hamiltonian; Sire, Knox stock, the two best trotting families in the Union. All animals from a distance received, and cared for. Terms: \$20, \$25, \$30.

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WHO MAY BE SUFFERING FROM the effects of your hful indiscretion, will do well to avail themselves of this, the greatest boon ever laid on the altar of suffering humanity. Dr. Spinney will guarantee to forfeit \$500 for every case of Seminal weakness or private disease of any kind or character which he undertakes and fails to cure.

MIDDLE AGED MEN.

There are many at the age of thirty to sixty who are troubled with too frequent evacuation of the bladder, often accompanied by a slight smarting or burning sensation, and a weakening of the system in a manner the patient cannot account for. On examining the urinary deposits, aropy sediment will often be found and sometimes small particles of albumen will appear, or the color will be of a milky hue, again changing to a dark or milky appearance. There are many men who die of this difficulty, ignorant of the cause, which is the second stage of seminal weakness. Dr. S. will guarantee a perfect cure in such cases, and a healthy restoration of the genito-urinary organs. Office hours, 10 to 4 and 6 to 8. Sundays from 10 to 11 A. M. Consultation free. Thorough examination and advice \$5.

Call or address, DR. SPINNEY & CO. No 11 Kearney St. San Francisco

Summons.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SNOHOMISH COUNTY, WASHINGTON TERRITORY. Daniel Leghton, plaintiff, vs. H. W. Light, defendant.

Complaint filed in the County of Snohomish, in the office of the Clerk of said District Court.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA SEND GREETING

To Daniel Leghton Defendant: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the District Court of Snohomish County, holding terms at Snohomish City, in and for said County of Snohomish, Washington Territory, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within twenty days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this summons, if served within said County of Snohomish, or if served out of that County but in this District, within thirty days, otherwise within sixty days, or judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of the complaint.

The said action is brought to recover a judgment against you for Two Hundred and Thirty-six dollars and forty-eight cents on the following grounds to-wit: For board and lodgings and goods, wares and merchandise furnished, sold and delivered to you and for money due and payable from you to said plaintiff on assigned accounts.

And you are hereby notified, that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of Two Hundred and Thirty-six dollars and forty-eight cents and interest costs and disbursements.

Witness the Hon. J. R. LEWIS, judge of said Court, and the seal thereof this 26th, day of March A. D. 1878.

H. A. GREGORY, Clerk. n:1136w

W. M. TROTTER, Attv. for PIF

DENTAL NOTICE!

Having located permanently at Seattle, shall be happy to attend to the calls of my friends from all parts of the Sound. All my work will be replaced without cost if it does not stand a reasonable time.

PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

Teeth will be made in a days so the parties can return by the next boat.

73 D. LOCK, M. D. Dentist.

C. D. EMERY.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, AND

SOLICITOR IN BANKRUPTCY

SEATTLE W. T.

Will attend the Snohomish County

Courts. n:99 1y

NOTICE.

PARTIES, residing in Snohomish county, and desiring to make final proof in Homestead Entries may do so before me in Snohomish City, and save expenses of going to the Land Office at Olympia. Under the Act of Congress approved March 3d 1877, the claimant is not required to go to the Land Office in such cases. IF. M. TROTTER.

n 74; 2u

FFOORR SSAALLEE.

W

ISHING TO RETURN TO THE East, I offer for sale all my real and personal property in this county, consisting of a very fine ranch adjoining Snohomish City, of 147 acres; 70 acres bottom land, the balance up-land adjoining 30 acre cleareds, and excellent stock range. An average of over 20 head of stock kept on the place the past two years. 35 now there, of which 13 are milch cows. \$200 worth of fruit is annually produced by the orchard on this place. The location is one of the best for a dairy ranch in this county. 80 tons of hay was cut on this place last year. I also offer for sale 170 acres of land at Quilco, near the forks of the river, with a valuable mill privilege and building for a mill ready to put in the machinery. Besides these two valuable places I will sell one house and lot in Snohomish City. The house is well built, hard finished, one and one-half stories high and contains 7 rooms.

For terms apply to the undersigned at Snohomish City. ROYAL HASKELL.

SUMMONS.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF WHATCOM.

In Justice Court, Joseph F. Dwyer J. P. To THOMAS C. MACKER:—You are hereby notified that Geo. W. Harris and Robert D. Attridge, co-partners under the firm name of Harris and Attridge, have filed a complaint against you, in said court, which will come on to be heard at my office in La Conner, Whatcom county, aforesaid, on the 11th day of May, A. D. 1878, at the hour of nine o'clock A. M. of that day; and unless you appear and then there answer, the same will be taken as confessed and the demand of the Plaintiff granted.

The object and demand of said complaint is to recover from you the sum of fifty-three and 23-100 dollars gold coin. Balance of account for goods, wares and merchandise sold and delivered by said Plaintiff's to you. Complaint filed April 6, 1878. Jos. F. DWYER J. P., La Conner Precinct, Whatcom county n11-3m

Wanted at this office, to complete a set for binding, the statutes of this Territory for the years 1854, 1857, 1858 and 1860; for which a reasonable price will be paid.

MAKE HOME HAPPY.

A plentiful Supply of Good Reading and Beautiful Pictures WILL DO IT.

THE CINCINNATI WEEKLY STAR,

A fine eight-page paper, with 48 full columns, costs only \$1.00 per year (we pay postage), and is the largest, lightest, and best paper published for the money. It is independent in politics, gives all the news, and, besides much other good reading, every number has three or four excellent original or selected stories. Every subscriber also receives a copy of the beautiful engraving, "The Poor the Poor Man's Friend," size 2 1/2 inches, and a copy of THE STAR ILLUSTRATED ALMANAC. 25 cts. extra must be sent to pay expense of packing and mailing previous. Our inducements to Agents, always the most liberal in the field, are none greater than ever. We want every club agent in the country to communicate with us before commencing work. To any person desiring to get up a club, we will send a sample copy of the picture and a canvasser's outfit for 25 cts. Specimen copy of paper free. Send for one before subscribing for any other.

Persons to whom we have already sent the picture, "The Poor the Poor Man's Friend," by saying so can have in its stead another excellent engraving of same size, which we have secured for this purpose.

25¢ Paper without picture, One Dollar THE STAR, 230 Walnut St., Cincinnati, O.

MAKE HOME PLEASANT.

It I Were You, Sir.

If I were you, Sir, I would not sue, Sir, For any woman's love, day after day; I'd never stand, Sir, At her command, Sir, Year in and out in this foolish way.

—[Nora Perry.]

BUFFALO STRATEGY.

The buffalo cow seems to have little maternal instinct, differing in this respect greatly from the domestic cow.

One evening, as he was returning from a day's hunt, his attention was attracted by the curious behavior of six or eight buffaloes.

In a few minutes the circle of bulls broke up, but keeping in a compact body walking off towards the main herd, half a mile off.

The doctor did not wait to see the end, it being late, and the fort distant; but he had no doubt the bulls brought the calf, abandoned by its mother, safely to the herd.

An immense audience, composed largely of sporting men and saloon keepers, gathered at the Baptist Church, at Fort Wayne, Ind., the other evening to witness the immersion of Mason Long.

John Morrissey, of New York, prize fighter, gambler, politician and congressman, died at Saratoga on the 1st.

CHANCELLOR KENT.

It is told of some wise man, whose name we do not recall that he was in the habit, while his mind was vigorous and his body in good health, of examining carefully various topics.

The habit was not an unwise one, and in principle was a rule of the celebrated Chancellor Kent, of New York, the author of the "Commentaries."

On one occasion the late Mr. Seward had a perplexing legal question, about which he consulted the chancellor, then nearly fourscore years of age.

"But, chancellor," said Mr. Seward, "your 'Commentaries,' which I have carefully studied, take the other ground; they say the contrary view is the correct one."

"Do they?" replied the chancellor; "let's get down the book and see." The book was examined and the passage found. It read as Mr. Seward had reported.

"The book is right," said the chancellor, emphatically. "I may guess wrong now, but when I wrote the book I knew. Always go by the book in preference to me."

A FABLE.

A Prudent Tiger having observed a Procession bearing the Remains of a Sainted Brahmin to the Tomb communicated the Intelligence to his Wife, who said, "My dear, we are almost out of Meat and though the Deceased was in poor Condition, I make no Doubt that among his surviving Friends we may encounter others more Succulent."

LOVING TO THE END.

We ourselves are conscious, as the years drift by, that our strength is not what it once was: that there is less elasticity in our step; that we are more easily tired; that our sight is at times a little dim, and our hearing a little dull.

A recent wedding at Williamsport, Pa., had a gloom cast over it by the discovery that, though some unaccountable mistake, the bridesmaid had been married instead of the intended bride.

An Irish servant-girl boasted to a lady that at her old place she always rose at four, made the fire, put on the kettle, prepared breakfast, and made all the beds before any day was up in the house.

The Danbury News wishes to know why women, unlike men, do not have parties on their 21st birthday.

Items of Interest.

Kitchen floors, when oiled, will not show grease.

A San Francisco editor having written exhaustively upon "Water as a beverage," an Albany paper thinks the scheme is feasible and ought at least have a trial.

Harry Turn married his cousin, of the same name. When interrupted as to why he did so, he replied that it had all ways been a maxim of his that "one good Turn deserves another."

The Astor Library (New York) now contains 175,000 volumes, 10,000 of which have been added during the last 18 months. During the past twelve months \$60,000 has been spent for books for the institution.

Red-haired man: "You weren't around when they dealt out hair, were you?" Bald-headed man: "Yes, I was but they had only red hair of hand, and I told them to throw it in the scuttle to kindle the fire."

A Bethel (vt.) sugar orchard has a natural curiosity. Two rock apples, about eight inches through, standing three feet apart, unite in one trunk two feet from the ground. The union is perfect, there being no seam visible.

While waiting to be served San Francisco boarders chant: Hold the forks, the knives are coming, The plates are on the way, Shout the chorus to your neighbor, Sing the hash this way.

The annual income of the Church of England is \$36,000,000. The church has 16,000 religious edifices, including 30 cathedrals, 10,000 glebe houses, 31 Episcopal palaces, and 1,000,000 acres of land, much of it in good condition for tillage.

London cement is produced by boiling a piece of cheese three times in water, each time allowing the water to evaporate. Take the part thus left, and thoroughly incorporate with dry quicklime. It will mend glass, wood or china very effectually.

There is a painting in the Bodleian Library to copy the Scriptures without tasting the performance of his task. The story goes that he had translated the Old Testament and three gospels, and was far advanced in the fourth, when on the fortieth day his strength failed him he died with the pen in his hand.

A family in Florida lost their little boy, and advertised for him in a daily newspaper. That very afternoon an alligator crawled up out of a swamp and died on the front door step. In his stomach was found a handful of red hair, a pair of buttons, a pair of boot heels, a glass alley, a pair of check pants and a paper collar. The advertisement did it.

A German peasant, early rainy days, was taken to see the performance of a locomotive. He had never known carriages to be moved except by animal power. Every other explanation failed to make the matter clear to him. After long reflection, therefore, and seeing no possible escape from the conclusion, he exclaimed, confidently, to his companion, "There must be horse inside!"

Love Comes With Saring.

The following specimen verses are from a twenty-six stanza idyl, by an inspired young fellow who has been wrought up by the first bright beams of the spring's warm sun:

She leaned aloof upon the fence, And then she gave a sigh, And for his footsteps down the lane She waited patiently.

And presently he came to view, And then she yelled a yell, A heavenly howl of joy she uttered, And her bosom swelled a little.

The Result.

A few more weeks, and then The little child of sin Will hurdle the forbidden fence, And scoop the pippin in. Then with his martial spirit armed, By pain his thefts begot, He'll clutch his little vest and wish He had no apple cat.

There are now two new steamboats in course of construction at Belltown.

Washington Letter.

OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6, 1878.

The scenes witnessed before the Senate and House Committees on Patents last Friday recalled to mind the early days when Morse under great difficulties was seeking to interest Congress in the construction of the first telegraph line between this city and Baltimore.

All eyes were upon the beardless Edison whose shaggy brown hair stood out at every angle in spite of comb and brush. His eyes of piercing gray looked out from under a high arched forehead, while his prominent nose and nervous fingers suggested the artisan just in from his work-shop.

Yet not aiming to make war upon any man's opinions, but giving every representative person a chance to place their opinions upon record in its columns, whether they agree with those of the publishers or not, as long as the proper bounds of courtesy are preserved, thus far, while affording the fullest opportunity for investigation upon all topics, it has not been found necessary to take sides editorially in any religious discussions.

The number of vessels bound to and from United States, lost or missing during the months of march, is 48, and the aggregate value of the same, independent of cargoes, \$10,870,000. Of the above, 8 are missing; all the others were total losses.

Mr. Shoudy, district assessor, at Seattle and his deputy, Mr. E. Bryan, have completed their footing up of the census roll of the city as taken by them, and find a total of 3,689 as against 3,197 last year.

The Hall Bros. new barkentine Catherine Sudden, built at Port Ludlow, was successfully launched last Monday.

Stanley had a great many curious experiences in Africa, but none more so than this which follows: One of his servants was so attached to him that, in order adequately to express his friendship, he begged the explorer to kill, cook and eat him. It is only genuine friendship which is willing to offer itself in the shape of steaks and cutlets.

The furniture store of Messrs Godkie & Dirr was burned at Tacoma night before last. The whole loss is covered by insurance, excepting about \$1,000. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

The San Francisco Post states that shipbuilders from the British provinces are purchasing the spars recently taken to Boston by the ship Brown Brothers from Port Madison.

NORTHERN STAR

A REPRESENTATIVE JOURNAL OF THE TERRITORY

NON POLITICAL,

Yet furnishes all the important political news of the day, uninfluenced by party prejudice.

Liberal Upon Religious Topics.

Original Information

In regard to the productive interests of the northwest, gained by personal observation, and in forwarding all the material interests of this region, especially representing the

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Mr. Shoudy, district assessor, at Seattle and his deputy, Mr. E. Bryan, have completed their footing up of the census roll of the city as taken by them, and find a total of 3,689 as against 3,197 last year.

The Hall Bros. new barkentine Catherine Sudden, built at Port Ludlow, was successfully launched last Monday.

BUNDLE OF GROANS.

It being generally known that no collection would be taken up, there was an unusual large attendance of Lime Kilners, and when the bell rang the audience to order every bench seemed taken. Brother Gardner looked the very picture of rosy health as he shook the kinks out of his spine, and said:

"Gem'len' what am dat object on dat sky-blue stool ober dar?"

"Dat's de water-pail," was the answer.

"Jess so, gem'len—Jess so. If dat pail war painted red or blew what would it be?"

"Nuffin but a pail."

"Jess so agin. If we shud paint dat pail, an' fessco de handle, and silver-plate de hoops, an' call it de Tower ob London, it wouldn't be de tower enny moar dan it is now. We iz all agreed on dat—all but de women. My ole woman, who am black as de one spot spades, lame in de leff legg, an' wid no moar bewty dan de hind end of a butcher's cart, frizzes a curl ober he leff ear, ties red ribbon aroun' her throat, puts on a bustle, squeezes her corset till she can't holler, an' sails down de street wid de ideah in her ear dat she's a turkey ob de first water. She reckons dat nobody can gaze on her widout shiver ob admiration an' dat folks will emagine dat I own all de corner lots on de Bysh fa'm. But she's noffin but my ole woman, arter all—nofin but a bundle'o groans an' a heap o' aches. Walk out on de street an what d'ye see? Ebery female in de lan' rubs paint on her cheeks an' powder on her face. Dey frizz deir ha'r squeeze up deir corsets, nip along on deir toes, an' deir hull aim is to deceive de men inter believin' dat dey am hansum and lubly. De uglier and de meaner lookin' de women am, de more she frizzes an' de harder she nips. De less money dey hev to dress on de richer de duds are, and' mear jewelry de wave aroun'. A man stans up in de broad light o' day, de hull world kin see if he's humldy an' ugly an' lame an' sneaky, but de woman sails along in a cloud of gorgousness, an de lameness an' deception doan' come out till after she's got you fast. Ef a pig is a pig, why shud we call him a cookstove? Ef a woman is a woman, why de need of all dis paint an' power an' nippin' aroun'? De whit man doan' 'preciate it, de nigger is sick of it an' I tell you, gem'len, dat de time am cumin when dis country am gwine to sigh mighty hard for a return of de days when a clean calico dress an' a healthy woman went aroun' in company."—*Detroit Free Press.*

The fish from the Mammoth Cave recently received at New York Aquarium are known as the fluid fish. They are nearly white in color, almost transparent, about two inches in length, eyeless, but in other respects apparently perfect and sound. The head is naked, the body covered with scales, and the jaws are furnished with small sharp teeth. These fish were taken in a river about three miles from the mouth of the cave, and which is from twenty to thirty feet wide and six feet deep.

The population of Great Britain has, since 1801, increased from 10,000,000 to 28,000,000, and London Times estimates that it will be doubled in fifty-four years. How to feed it will be the great difficulty, for a leading British agriculturist said in a recent speech: "It appears to me, and it has been observed by many of our leading men, that a steady deterioration is going on in the producing powers of this island."

A young man applied at a newspaper office the other day for a situation. "Have you ever had any experience as an editor?" inquired the newspaper man. "Well no, not exactly," replied the ambitious aspirant cautiously, "but I've been cowhided a number of times, have been married quite a while, have worn borrowed clothes for three years, and never had a cent of money, so I thought I might work in." He was engaged.

**W. A. Jennings,
Importer & Jobber,**

COMMERCIAL STREET, SEATTLE.

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GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, HARDWARE,

FINE TEAS, Etc.

**Imported and Foreign Wines and
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CYRUS NOBLE OLD BOURBON.

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Seattle, Wash. Terr.

Stetson & Post,

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Manufacturers and Dealers in Doors, Windows, Blinds, Mouldings, Stair Rails, Brackets, Pine, Cedar and Spruce Lumber, etc., wholesale and retail.
COMMERCIAL STREET, SEATTLE, W. T.
(Adjoining S. and W. W. Railroad.)
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Stoves, Tinware, Copper and Sheet Iron,

GRANITE IRONWARE

Patent secured for all the Sound region north of Seattle for

LOCKWOOD'S PATENT PORTABLE STEAM OVENS

Especially designed for cooking fruits and vegetables. No danger of burning the most delicate articles of food by using this superior article. Examine them. Traders supplied on liberal terms.

WOD AND WILLOW-WARE,

Particular Attention Paid to General Jobbing and Tin Roofing

ORDERS FROM A DISTANCE PROMPTLY AND SATISFACTORILY FILLED
Commercial Street, Seattle, W. T. n:101 tf.

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DEALERS IN

CLOTHING AND GENT FURNISHING GOODS,

SEATTLE, W. T.

OUR STOCK CONSISTS OF

Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, & Under Clothing of all kinds.

We sell the best goods for the least money of any place on the Sound.

Give us a Call.

PINKHAM & SAXE.

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DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PATENT and PROPRIETORY MEDICINES.

Country Dealers and Logging Camps supplied on most reasonable terms.

GOODS SENT C. O. D. TO ANY PART OF THE SOUND.

GEO. W. HARRIS.....no71 tf.....

**B. S. MILLER,
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DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

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AGENT FOR

WEBER PIANOS AND STANDARD ORGANS.

Pianos and Organs Sold on Easy Instalments.

ALSO AGENT FOR THE

singersewing Machine.

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L. A. TREEN,

Manufacturer, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

BOOTS AND SHOES,

MAIN STREET, OLYMPIA, COMMERCIAL STREET, SEATTLE

Kip, Calf and Stoga Boots and shoes of his own make constantly on hand and for sale in quantities to suit. Employing skilled workmen and the latest improved machinery, he is enabled to furnish the best work by the case or single pair at the lowest living prices. Custom and measure work done in any style. Alligator, Tongue or Cork Sole boots; French Calf, Kip and the best brand of leather used. Orders solicited and goods sent to any place by Steamboat, Express or Mail. n73 tf

S. P. ANDREWS.

T. W. WARD.

S. P. ANDREWS & Co.,

—DEALERS IN—

Stoves and Tinware,

Commercial St., Seattle, W. .

COOK, PARLOR, AND BOX STOVES, PUMPS, IRON AND LEAD PIPE

All Job Work pertaining to the business done in a workman-like manner.

Orders from Abroad Receive Prompt Attention.

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John Kennon,

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HEADSTONES & TOMBS.

Also furnishes Stone for Building Purposes. Cemetery Work of all kinds executed. All orders promptly filled and satisfaction guaranteed. Persons living at a distance by sending a description of what they wish, can have Designs, Prices etc., sent to them to choose from.

Shop on Crawford & Harrington's Wharf, Seattle, W

Items of Interest.

The different species of reptiles will probably reach 2,000.

If any one speaks evil of you, let life be so virtuous that no one will believe him.

Heaven lies about us in our infancy," says the poet; and so do our neighbors the rest of our lives.

Why is a man ascending Vesuvius like a man trying to kiss a pretty girl? Because he is trying to get at the crater's mouth

Croquet.—"Hit it." "Didn't." "Did, too." "Didn't, neither." "Did." "Didn't." "I won't play any more." "Don't want you to." "Hateful thing."

In England, in 1874, there were 58,000,000, in 1875 there were 80,000,000, and in 1876 there were 61,450,000, bushel of malt used.

Wong Chin Foo thinks it funny that we should send missionaries over to them when there are ten murders among our 40,000,000 people to one among their 450,000,000 people. It will do to ponder over.

A woman in Minneapolis parted from her husband because she believed that he did not love her, and then he killed himself because she had deserted him. Evidently they did not understand each other.

A Boston paper says: "A butterfly was caught by the Southend yesterday. It may be safe enough to catch a butterfly at the south end, but when you go to grab a wasp you want to catch it at the north-easterly end, shifting westerly towards the head.

A little four-year-old girl visiting a neighbor was asked if she would have some bread and butter. "No," she replied, rather sorrowfully, "my ma said I must not ask you for bread and butter," then suddenly brightening 'ap she said, "Have you got any cookies?"

The torpedoes used by Turkey consist of large iron cases, cylindrical in shape, filled with some 1,000 pounds of large grain powder, and so arranged as to float within thirty-five feet of the surface of the water. They are intended to be fired by electricity from the shore.

"Mr. Blank appointed a foreign minister, eh?" remarked old Mrs. C. as she glanced up from the paper she was reading. "Why, he's no minister! He's only a lawyer, and they do say that he can swear like a pirate!" and she stopped reading to meditate upon the degeneracy of the pulpit.—Ez.

An Ohio farmer grows over 500 acres of sweet corn annually. The drying house employs over 50 persons. Fresh ears are steamed every five minutes to "set the milk;" the grain is then cut off rapidly with cutters having concave faces then spread on perforated zinc tables and heat applied four or five hours from low steamers, stirring constantly, then packed in barrels, three bushels each, for shipment. Great care is required to have it dried enough to keep well. Four bushels of corn on the cob make one bushel dried, the wholesale price of which is \$20 to \$22 per barrel.

FLOATING.

Men are drowned by rising their arms above the water, the buoyed weight of which depresses the head. Other animals have neither motion or ability to act in a similar manner, and therefore swim naturally. When a man falls into deep water, he will rise to the surface, and will continue there if he does not elevate his hands. If he moves his hands under the water, in any way he pleases, his head will rise so high as to give him free liberty to breathe; and if he will use his legs, as in the act of walking up stairs, his shoulders will rise above the water, so that he may use less exertion with his hands, or apply them in otherwise. These plain directions are recommended to the recollection of those who have not learned to swim in their youth, as they may be found highly advantageous in many cases.—Sanitation.

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Yet furnishes all the important political news of the day, uninfluenced by party prejudice.

Liberal Upon Religious Topics.

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Original Information

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LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC JOURNAL

Of the northwest. All men of culture are requested to assist us in this work by correspondence, as well as by furnishing for publication copies of lectures, addresses and scientific essays of a representative character. In carrying out these objects, the editorial department will continue as heretofore to be assisted by able contributors, who will endeavor to make the STAR the most able representative journal of the Territory. Address all communications,

Snohomish City, W. T.

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ANNUUM IN ADVANCE.

PRESBRY & GREEN
Attorneys & Solicitors

509 Seventh St. Washington D. C. Invite correspondence with inventors, claimants for pensions and Bounty lands, or others having business in any of the Departments. A long and large acquaintance is a guarantee to which who may entrust business to the All laws if less will be responded to promptly.

DR. SPINNEY.

No. 11 Kearney Street,
Treats all Chronic and Special Diseases.

YOUNG MEN

WHO MAY BE SUFFERING FROM the effects of youthful indiscretion, will do well to avail themselves of this, the greatest boon ever laid on the altar of suffering humanity. Dr. Spinney will guarantee to forfeit \$500 for every case of Seminal weakness or private disease of any kind or character which he undertakes and fails to cure.

MIDDLE AGED MEN.

There are many at the age of thirty to sixty who are troubled with too frequent evacuation of the bladder, often accompanied by a slight smarting or burning sensation, and a weakening of the system in a manner the patient cannot account for. On examining the urinary deposits, aropy sediment will often be found and sometimes small particles of albumen will appear, or the color will be of a milky hue, again changing to a dark or milky appearance. There are many men who die of this difficulty, ignorant of the cause, which is the second stage of seminal weakness. Dr. S. will guarantee a perfect cure in such cases, and a healthy restoration of the genito-urinary organs. Office hours, 10 to 4 and 6 to 8. Sundays from 10 to 11 A. M. Consultation free. Thorough examination and advice \$5.

Call or address, **DR. SPINNEY & CO**
No 11 Kearney St. San Francisco

Summons.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SNOHOMISH COUNTY, WASHINGTON TERRITORY.
H. W. Light, plaintiff, vs

Daniel Leighton, defendant,
Complaint filed in the County of Snohomish, in the office of the Clerk of said District Court.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA SEND GREETING

To Daniel Leighton Defendant:

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the District Court of Snohomish County, holding terms at Snohomish City, in and for said County of Snohomish, Washington Territory, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within twenty days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this summons, if served within said County of Snohomish, or if served out of that County but in this District, within thirty days, otherwise within sixty days, or judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of the complaint.

The said action is brought to recover a judgment against you for Two Hundred and Thirty-six dollars and forty eight cents on the following grounds to-wit: For board and lodgings and goods, wares and merchandise furnished, sold and delivered to you and for money due and payable from you to said plaintiff on assigned accounts.

And you are hereby notified, that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of Two Hundred and Thirty-six dollars and forty-eight cents and interest costs and disbursements.

Witness the Hon. J. R. LEWIS, judge of said Court, and the seal thereof this 20th, day of March A. D. 1878.

H. A. GREGORY,
Clerk.

n:113 6w
W. M. TIRTLLOT, Atty. for Plff

Maine Hero.



WILL STAND AT HILTON'S ranch the ensuing season. This stallion is a dark bay with black trimmings, 15 1/2 hands high, weighs 1,000 pounds, 5 years old Dam, Hamiltonian; sire, Knox stock, the two best trotting families in the Union. All animals from a distance received, cared for and returned from the ranch to Snohomish City free of charge. TERMS: \$20, \$25, \$30.

R. D. HILTON,
Proprietor

DENTAL NOTICE!

Having located permanently at Seattle, shall be happy to attend to the calls of my friends from all parts of the Sound. All my work will be replaced without cost if it does not stand a reasonable time.

PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

Teeth will be made in a day so that parties can return by the next boat.

73 D. LOCK, M. D. Dentist.

C. D. EMERY.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, AND
SOLICITOR IN BANKRUPTCY
SEATTLE W. T.

Will attend the Snohomish County Courts. n:99 1y

NOTICE.

PARTIES, residing in Snohomish county, and desiring to make final proof in Homestead Entries may do so before me in Snohomish City, and save expenses of going to the Land Office at Olympia. Under the Act of Congress approved March 3d 1877, the claimant is not required to go to the Land Office in such cases.
W. M. TIRTLLOT.
n 74; 2u

E. C. FERGUSON,

DEALER IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Snohomish City, W. T.

HAS ON HAND A LARGE AND WELL ASSORTED STOCK OF GOODS,

CONSISTING IN PART OF

Dry Goods, Groceries & Provisions,

HARDWARE and CUTLERY, BOOTS and SHOES,

CLOTHING, HATS AND CAPS

YANKEE NOTIONS, CORDAGE,

CROCKERY & GLASSWARE, STATIONERY

Agent For The Sale of the

The Plummer Drying Machines

Ferguson & Morgan
LUMBER
DEALERS

Rough Lumber,

Dressed Lumber,

Cedar Lumber,

Furnished to Order

City and County Intelligence.

TERMS OF COURT.

District Court, Third Tuesday of March and second Tuesday of November of each year. Probate Court, Fourth Monday of January, April, July and October of each year. County Commissioners Court, First Monday of February, May, August and November of each year.

LIST OF PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS.

Masonic, Centennial Lodge, U. D. Regular communications first and third Saturdays of each month. I. O. G. T. Olive Leaf Lodge, No. 11, first and fourth Saturdays of each month. Snohomish Atheneum. Snohomish Free Religious Association. Union Presbyterian Church and Congregation of Snohomish City. Snohomish County Agricultural Society. Snohomish Rifle, Militia Company. Snohomish Telegraph Company. Snohomish Cemetery Association.

LOCAL AGENTS.

Sheriff G. W. L. Allen,for Whatcom Co. Dr. J. S. Church,for La Conner D. E. Gage,for Skagit City Mak G. O. Haller,Coupeville, Island Co G. M. Haller,Port Townsend A. B. Woodard,Olympia T. P. Woodard,Port Gamble John M. Izett,Oak Harbor, Island Co Jas. Williams,Bentonville, Klug Co. Thos. L. Flaunigan,Newcastle. T. N. Hibbern & Co.,Victoria

The hoodlum crop promises to be bountiful this year in Snohomish.

Hon. E. C. Ferguson is having a barn constructed in the lower end of town.

Splendid moonlight nights just now make glad the inmost soul of the average Snohomish hoodlum.

Our A. Briggs Esq. says 1 girl is enough at a time; 2 is a crowd; 3 is 2 much of a good thing all at 1cc.

Numerous logs have passed down the river during the past week of high water A raft of fine looking ship knees and breasts also went by one day this week.

A new song entitled Fading, by S. C. Meason, has just been sent us by Messrs Sherman, Hyde & Co. It is a beautiful thing and will no doubt become immensely popular. The price is marked 35 cents.

Snohomish weather, for the past week has been decidedly variegated, sunshine predominating. Our warmest day thus far has only brought the mercury up to 83 degrees, which lacks seventeen degrees of blood heat; still people complained of hot weather.

Hon. Orange Jacobs, Delegate in Congress has favored us with a copy of the tariff bill as reported to the House from the Committee on Ways and Means. The proposed reduction from the present tariff rates on most of the schedules is from 20 to 25 per cent; and on metals not to exceed 4 per cent.

The three paupers, mentioned last week, left this morning for the hospital at Port Townsend where Dr. Minor has contracted to provide for them at the rate of \$1 per diem for each, which the authorities consider less expensive than former arrangements and securing better accommodations for them at the same time.

Bro. McCoy was out on Pill Chuck, the other day, on ichthyic matter intent, when a huge bear discovered him—or he discovered the bear. We are not sure whether the bear commenced "jawing" him because old Noah only took one pair of his species into the ark or not, but we are authentically informed that fishing immediately lost its charms and Bro. M. suddenly remembered an engagement in town.

Funeral of Mrs. Johns.

Mrs. S. R. Johns formerly of this place died suddenly in Seattle last week. The mortal remains were borne to their last resting place in Lake View Cemetery, Seattle, on the 10th followed by a large cortege of mourning friends. The services were held at eleven o'clock, in the Baptist Church, conducted by Rev. Mr. Wirth, and though simple, were impressive and attended by a large and sympathizing congregation. The closing funeral hymn "Only Waiting" was especially touching and beautifully sung by a quartette of voices. Never was one borne away by death whose loss will be more deeply felt or whose memory will be more kindly cherished by all who knew her in the recollection of her brave and blameless life and benign and gentle character.

Census of Snohomish County

We are indebted to the obliging Auditor Mr. Jno Swett for the following Census of Snohomish County for 1878: Number of houses.....271 " Families.....167 " White Males.....677 " Females.....341 " Chinese.....17 " Colored Males.....3 " Colored Females.....4 " Citizens.....448 " Males Foreign born.....210 " Females.....57 Total Number of inhabitants.....1042 Gain over last year.....42

Pleasure and Science.

Dr. A. C. Folsom and W. M. Tirtlot Esq. of this place started out in a small boat last Monday, on a trip about the Sound in quest of recreation and such scientific data as they may chance to pick up. The Doctor took along his little hammer and will use it on every individual sazum from Snohomish to the sea; likewise his Bugus a-un catcherorum. They will be gone for some time and Postea will very likely dono dare the result of their wanderings to the readers of the STAR.

New Building.

Mr. Hary Mills, has in course of construction a neat story and a half house on his elegant lot adjoining the residence of Mr. Henry Jackson. The building is to be 26x30 feet ground, and 10 feet 4 inches studding. It is a model of neatness, capacity and cheapness combined, and will reflect much credit on the architect, Mr. Peter Trener, with whom the design is entirely original. It is to be hard finished throughout.

Public Nuisances

The Siwash ranch in the lower end of town is a great nuisance. It, in connection with the little stream which washes across the road the offal from the rear of the Exchange, send forth the most abominable stench imaginable, and unless abated may be the cause of disease, in addition to the offense to the olfactorys of the passer by.

Personal.

Last Wednesday morning Mr. John Stevenson left for Sacramento, Cal. Mr. S. is a steady and industrious young man, and we apprehend that where'er the tortuous paths of this uncertain life may lead him, his good qualities will be the unfailing passport to success. Bon voyage.

Married.

At Tulalip, May 1, by P. S. Richard, Geo. Bowen Esq. to Miss Elorene Ritchie.

The phonograph may bottle up the voice and pass it down to future ages, but the smile that twists up the face of a man as he seeks solitude to gaze upon his name in print for the first time will always have to be guessed at.

THE TERRITORIAL INSANE ASYLUM.

Around Steilacoom is to be found some of the most beautiful kind of park like scenery. The ground is a semi-sterile gravel cement that does not support a large growth of trees, but still fertile enough to be green the year round. In the middle of this kind of scenery, about one and one-half miles back from Steilacoom is to be found the old garrison grounds; similar in appearance to most any other military post. A large field enclosed with a strong, high fence, within which are situated the old garrison buildings. Officers' quarters on the north side and the soldiers barracks on the other three sides of the old parade grounds. The three barrack buildings are used with slight alterations for the inmates of the insane asylum. Only two have been used, but the third is being made ready for use. The former officers' quarters are used as offices and homes for those in charge of the asylum. In connection with each ward is a fence enclosure where the patients can air themselves with danger of escape. At present there are 76 patients, 13 females and 63 males. There are 14 officers and employes connected with the establishment. Dr. Willard, the medical superintendent is a physician of deservedly high reputation. He will undoubtedly look upon his position as a sacred trust, which he will fill as well as the means afforded him will allow. Maj. Alden, the steward has charge of all outside work, keeping accounts etc. His long service as Inspector General in the army under the immediate supervision of Gen. Geo. Thomas, the most perfect General produced by the war, will be proof that everything will be systematized and regularly conducted with military exactness. His accounts are wonders of exactness and accuracy. Mr. L. S. Lovell, formerly well known as the enterprising agent of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, is the efficient head warden. He has three assistant wardens, while Charlie Ress, grown to manhood, is the outside warden, and the most popular young fellow with the girls in Pierce county. Whether he is the original one that was lost, or not, it would be no wonder if he should lose himself sometime, the way the girls go for him. He is a good hearted fellow and a sterling young man, who does his duty well and enjoys himself at the same time. The unfortunate inmates of the asylum are as well provided for as the buildings provided will allow; but it should be one of the first objects of the Territory to provide something better than old abandoned barracks for such a purpose.

Is it possible to find a set of men who have a better established reputation as cowards and blowhards, than Ja's F. D'Arcy and his crowd of three or four followers?

Geo. Gashes, of La Connor, is grading and blasting the earth and rock south of his store, with the intention of putting up a large store building this season, his present accommodations being insufficient for his business.

Miss E. Bigelow began school on the Stillaguamish river on Thursday May 6. Her sister taught there last year. The district is fortunate in such excellent teachers.

Married.—On the 2d inst, by Judge Kuhn, of Port Townsend, at the house of the bride's parents, Mr. George Myers to Miss Susie E., daughter of Mr. Jas. Keymes, of Port Discovery, all of Jefferson county.

FEMALE SQUAKS.

"O Sal," said she, "I feel so glad now that it is all over between me and John, because now I can eat as many onions as I please."

Women are proverbially severe in their criticism of each other's attire. It makes all the difference in the world whose dress is gored.

"In choosing a wife," says the Phrenological Journal, "be governed by her chin." That's just the trouble. Too many men are governed by their wives' chins.

"Woman," says a female on the lecture platform, "wants bread, not the ballot." However, if she were really compelled to choose between the two she would probably take a new bonnet.

The Feast of Apple Bloom.

When the sky is a dream of violet And the days are rich with gold. And the satin robe of the earth is set With the jewels wrought of old When the woodlands wave in choral seas And the purple mountains loom, It is heaven to come with the birds and bees To the feast of apple bloom.

For the gabled roof of home arose O'er the sheen of the orchard's snow, And is still my shrine, when storms repose And the gnarly branches blow; And the music of childhood's slinging heart, That was lost in the backward gloom, May be heard when the robins meet and part At the feast of apple bloom.

And I think when the trees display a crown, Like the gleam of a resting dove, Of a face that was framed in tresses brown And aglow with a mother's love; At the end of the orchard path she stands, And I laugh at my manhood's doom, As my spirit flies with lifted hands, To the feast of apple bloom.

When the rainbow paths of faded skies Are restored with the diamond rain, And the joys of my wasted paradise Are returning to earth again, It is sadder than death to know how brief Are the smiles that the dead assume; But a moment allowed, a flying leaf From the feast of apple bloom.

But a golden arch forever shines In the dim and darkening past, Where I stand again, as day declines, And the world is bright and vast; For the glory that lies along the lane, Is endeared with sweet perfume, And the world is ours, and we are twain At the feast of apple bloom.

She was more than fair in the wreath she wore Of the creamy buds and blows, And she returns to me from the speechless shore

When the flowering orchard glows; And I sigh for the dreams so sweet and swift That are laid in a sacred tomb— Yet are nothing at last but fragrant drift From the feast of apple bloom.

—San. L. Simpson

CLASSICAL COINCIDENCE

I. Our sweetest songs are those that tell of saddest thought.—[Hood. Sweet are familiar songs, tho' music dips Her hollow shell in thought's forlornest well. —[Owen Meredith.

II. There is not a string attuned to mirth But has its chord in melancholy.—[Hood. We look before and after, And pine for what is not; Our sincerest laughter With some pain is fraught.—[Shelley Nature has placed the spring of laughter Fast by the fountain of tears.—[Shaw.

Every heart has its own sadness, Trial is a bitter thing; None know the heavy burdens Others carry when they sing.—[Phelix.

Joseph Walters who was committed to the Hospital for the Insane from this County, died at that institution April 29, 1878. Deceased came here about a year ago on the bark Antioch, from San Francisco, Cal., where it is believed he has a family.—Argus.

The Port Townsend prisoners, who escaped from the jail there some time since, have all been recaptured in the neighborhood of Astoria, by Sheriff B. S. Miller, with the exception of Harry Sutton. The fellows captured are three, viz: Foliar, Albright, and an Indian.

Mrs. Letitia Howells, a lady who has been complimentarily styled the "Welsh Nightingale," has been adjudged insane and committed to the asylum at Steilacoom. The unfortunate lady has resided for some time past at at Newcastle. She is a widow and mother of a family of children.

The University is quietly prospering and doing a good work. Public literary exercises are held in the hall every alternate Friday afternoon, the next occurring on the 17th inst, and the cadets, the numbering about forty, are put through the manual of arms and "Hardces tactics" every Monday and Thursday after the school session. The students have at present begun their review of the studies of the term preparatory to examination about five weeks hence.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

EDWARD HOLLAND NICOLL, Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law Notary Public and Conveyancer, Snohomish, - - - W. T.

DR. A. N. MARION, Tulalip Indian Reservation, Snohomish County - - - W. T.

W. R. ANDREWS, - - - Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law- La Conner, - - - W. T.

JAMES M'NAUGHT. JOHN LEARY. McNAUGHT & LEARY, Attorneys and Counsellors-at-Law Seattle, - - - W. T.

W. M. TIRTLOT, Lawyer, Notary Public & Conveyancer, Snohomish, - - - W. T.

ELDRIDGE MORSE, Lawyer, - - - Snohomish Will be at the office for the transaction of law business on Monday and Tuesday of each week.

A. C. FOLSOM, Physician and Surgeon, Snohomish, - - - W. T. Office: Over Wilbur's drug store. Residence at H. F. Jack on's

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