

The Puget Sound Mail. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

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LATEST NEWS SUMMARY.

BY TELEGRAPH TO DATE. It is reported that America and France will form a bimetallic union.

An indictment against the alleged murderer of the sultan, Abdul Aziz, has been drawn up. A private message states that a cyclone at Solon City, Kansas, killed two persons and damaged much property.

A telegram from Constantinople states that a hundred persons were killed and six injured by an earthquake which recently devastated a number of villages in the pass of Van, Armenia.

It is estimated that the postal revenues of the year ending July 1st will be \$30,579,000, congressional appropriation \$40,955,000. Reductions in expenditure of our service since the 4th of March are almost exactly \$1,000,000 per annum. This includes \$2,000,000 out of during the past week.

Another nihilist proclamation has been issued from the office of the nihilist journal, Will of the People, called "trial and torture," and declaring that the assassins of the late czar were tortured before execution, Rousakoff having informed the crowd that effect while on his way to the scaffold.

It is stated that Andrew Cummings, liberal and home rule member of parliament, and G. M. Haller, are attempting to blow up the Liverpool town hall. The authorities of the Portsmouth naval station are taking precautions to prevent the introduction of explosives amongst coal on board iron clads.

In consequence of the attempt to blow up the town hall at Liverpool, regulations forbidding strangers to enter the precinct of the house of commons with parcels, which had lately fallen into abeyance, will be reinforced, and the gathering of strangers in the lobby will be strictly prohibited. The police are renewing their vigilance relating to personal safety of ministers.

Of \$118,000,000 of 5 per cent. coupon bonds outstanding May 12, when the 103d call was issued, about \$35,000,000 have been received for continuance at 3 1/2 per cent. Exclusive of Sundays, there remain but 16 days before the limit for extension, July 1st, be reached. Bonds not now called, could be promptly handled. It is believed that all will be received for continuance before the 1st prox.

A semi official letter from Tunis has been communicated to a Paris newspaper, announcing the arrival at Tripoli of a Turkish party with 1600 troops. The letter says: Doubtless the porte has the right to maintain troops in Tripoli, but not to excite fanaticism under the pretense of defensive measures. We are responsible for order in Tunis. We respect the rights of the porte, but good feeling has been reciprocated.

The state commissioner of agriculture presents a gloomy picture of prospects in Kentucky. It is estimated that the crop of wheat damaged more than recent rains can repair. Wheat will fall below reasonable expectations of a month ago, and certainly will not be over a two-thirds crop. Corn has been planted in some places three times this year—seed bad, weather bad and season late. Hemp alone is in fine condition.

It is estimated that Postmaster General James will save at least \$1,500,000 during his first fiscal year, by increasing the postage on letters, and by the sale of stamps. As he has saved over \$300,000 in postal cars and envelope contracts. There is no danger of his economizing too far. It is his purpose to keep pace with the growing necessities of the country, to increase and to enlarge facilities for the distribution of mails, star routes receiving as close attention as the largest cities and all branches of the service will be improved.

L. M. Harris, county judge, and John L. Mathews, editor of a newspaper, were arrested on the 10th inst. at a levee near town, Ark., within fifteen days, which expired on the 9th. They were searched for by a body of armed men that morning, but had prudently left. The offense was charged in a report by Harris, which Mathews published in his paper. Harris thinks that he can identify the men who notified him to leave, and will ask the government to aid him in prosecuting the offenders.

The New York Times of the 10th says: The quarrel between the Southern Pacific and Texas Pacific railroad company presents a very fitting opportunity for restoring to the people the enormous amount which the latter company has forfeited. It has been endeavoring as is reported by telegram from Santa Fe, to sell it to the Southern Pacific in the matter hinted at. On the other hand, strong opposition against permitting the Texas Pacific to make any use of the land grant has sprung up and copies are circulated of a petition to Secretary Kirkwood, asking him and the executive to take steps to have the lands put back again into the public domain.

A suit instituted here against agents of the oil and gas trust, to oust them from the pool and its agents over profits. The pool was organized in the first place by a number of men with the idea of buying large tracts of real estate, and holding it for increase in value that it was believed would result from great improvements then being inaugurated by Alex. Shepherd. Senator Stewart and other wealthy men formed a pool and in looking for agents, Hallett Kilbourne, who was very intimate with Shepherd, was chosen, because it was supposed that Kilbourne would be able to ascertain in advance what improvements Shepherd intended to make, and what parts of the city would be benefited. Kilbourne was a trusted and confidential friend of Shepherd and in fact did find out where to buy real estate, so as to make money. Now some of the parties who were members of the pool of syndicate claim that Kilbourne and his associate partner made more money than their proper share, and want them to disgorge. Quite probably the suit will bring to light some secret of the real estate pool not yet disclosed.

Miss M. M. Gillett, Wisconsin, has been appointed notary public for the district of Columbia, the first instance where a woman has received such appointment from the president.

Work on the new Duluth and Winnipeg railroad will begin within a few days. Boston capitalists have subscribed \$5,000,000 and bid to take the country through which it will run is very rich.

On Tuesday night last week the safe of the county treasurer at Pawnee City, Pawnee county, Neb., was opened by some one who understood the combination and who stole \$3350 which had been received by the state during the year ending from a Lincoln bank. The funds belong to the county. A stranger who left Pawnee City early Wednesday morning is suspected; also Dick Cummings, son of Treasurer Cummings and friend of Mr. Parker are suspected. The last two young men bear excellent reputations.

The commissioner of Indian affairs today received a telegram from the southern U. S. agency to the effect that one station of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad has been established on the reservation and that the store, saloons and a dance house are being located there. He says that it is inexpedient to use the Indian police to enforce United States laws, and that military force will be required. The commissioner sent a telegram to Secretary Kirkwood, with a recommendation that the war department will be requested to issue orders that the commanding officers of our troops should be notified to remove themselves in communication with agent Page, and immediately remove from the reservation all intruders, together with their property and effects.

The following circular has been issued: It having been shown that the establishment of a tariff on grain was made by railroad lines. Commissioner Fink, under the agreement of March 11th, has authorized a general reduction of grain rates on the basis of 20 cents per 100 pounds from Chicago to New York. If this rate is not strictly maintained, further reduction will be authorized to meet the lowest special rate that may be made until such roads are willing to maintain higher rates and make them apply to all the routes to the same localities. This action is taken to prevent unjust discrimination between shippers of the same localities. No other classes of freight except grain and eighth class are affected by this reduction. It is to be in effect without previous ten days' notice.

The schooner Edward Lee, which lost a boat's crew whaling, reports that May 14th, in lat. 17.42, lon. 46, the mate killed and brought a 40 lbs sperm whale to the ship at noon. The captain lowered a life boat chase method. It was a long distance and could be seen occasionally from the mast head between swells. At sunset he was seen from aloft with a glass some 10 or 12 miles from the vessel. The vessel was run in the direction where the boat was last seen until 11 P. M., and then hoisted. At daylight search was renewed and kept up for four days without seeing any sign of the boat or crew. The vessel home. The names of the men in the missing boat were as follows: Capt. C. A. Sparks of Provincetown, John Baker, second mate and boat steerer, Charles Leslie, Mate, George Perch, George and Manuel Fogo, seamen. The boat was supplied with a compass and lantern. The sea was smooth while the schooner remained in the vicinity.

A cyclone visited Sumner and Sedgewick counties, Kansas, Sunday night, and did much damage to property, killing a few and wounding many persons. It was first seen near Ninnisab, on the Arkansas river, three miles from Mulvane Junction, and traveled rapidly in a northeasterly direction, striking in a cornfield near Mulvane. It passed to the north of Mulvane, and picking up a two-story frame house, turned it over twice and smashed it to smithereens. A lady and her child were seen to be injured internally, as well as bruised, and the chances are that she will die. The residence of a man named Egan, was demolished. This was done by one of the roofs of the house falling on him, and he was killed. The two united near Mulvane, and it was the two combined that did the work. During the storm large hail stones fell in immense quantities, and of course, after making the ground difficult to breathe, and turning the leaves of corn black as dirt. After leaving Mulvane the cyclone wheeled off in a southerly direction and struck Floral, a small town about four miles from Seelye. The loss in stock, the cattle being the most, was killed, these and two more or less dangerously wounded. Crops are much injured.

Nathau P. Langford, U. S. bank examiner, has just arrived home from his official trip through Colorado, New Mexico, California, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, and Washington Territory. He gathered some interesting information about cattle and ranchmen. He says that the principal cattle men in Washington Territory along the Columbia river report that the loss of stock during the winter of the winter. In Montana the loss has been comparatively light. There was last fall a good many herds driven over into Montana from Oregon and Washington Territory, and of course, after making the long journey they were not all fished as those that had been in Montana. The winter was severe on those unacclimated herds, and the loss was about 10 per cent. The loss in stock during the winter of last February, Mr. Langford talked with a number of cattle men, each of whom told of the number they had lost in specific herds, and said that the average of their losses would be the average loss throughout the Territory. He says the fact that stock withstood the region of the hardest winter that has been known in Montana since it was organized a Territory in 1864 is a strong argument in favor of the fact that sheep losses have been about one-third on account of deep snow.

CAMP ROYAL.

It was Robert Fairfax that first proposed starting for the frontier mining region. Rendered desperate by an unlooked-for domestic calamity, he felt that he must get away from all his old associations, and he should go manfully to his lot. Not being engaged in any lucrative business myself, and having no "kith nor kin" with whom to advise, I finally allowed him to urge me into a promise to go with him as soon as my small business accounts could be settled satisfactorily; and now a month after the subject was first broached, we found ourselves in New York with through tickets for the West.

We took our own time prospecting along the Rocky range from the Spanish Peaks on to Dakota. This was about the best time the cities of Deadwood and Custer were born among the Black Hills.

Finally, one day we came into the claim of quite a number of miners. Their tents were pitched in the mouth of a little canon where the "findings" gave promise of a rich mine.

We joined our fortunes to "Camp Royal," and each in turn was cook and general scrub. The boys were a rough set, but Fairfax and myself in no wise held aloof from them; it wasn't safe to do that with the region, for quite a number of our enemies had proved to be those of your own household.

Roving squads of Indians were often seen lurking about the hills, but none had showed any symptoms of molesting us.

Infernal beggars, they hung around the trains and camps all the way along the Rockies, and noticed one small party of traders that came into Laramie—a thievish set of half-breeds and jockeys, always keeping their women, like whipped dogs, away in the rear.

I know Fairfax and I had stretched ourselves down by the fire in the bar-rack when a low, wild cry startled us, and looking up we saw a young Indian girl flitting from the door. We ran out, but she had vanished. Fairfax only got a glimpse of her; I saw her distinctly. It was a matter of great wonderment what she could be doing there. We mentioned the subject several times and then we forgot all about it.

My taciturn mesmate, Fairfax, was most likely the fellow that I had known in academy days. The calamity of which I have spoken was not so second-hand as he ever mentioned it. "They said he was doing a good business at the time he fell in love with an opera singer. They were married privately and in haste, because he knew how violently his friends would oppose the step. He lived and he time and money upon the dazzling prima donna, but his love-match soon came to a disastrous end.

He endeavored to persuade her to leave the stage and its unholy influences, but she would not listen. "Now faces and new conquests" was her motto, and she laughed him to scorn. His love, deep and sincere, caused him to attempt to exercise a healthful authority over her. Alas! she fled the country with an Italian tenor, wrecking the hopes and ambitions of a gifted and scholarly man.

Knowing this, I bore his silent misanthropy with all the patience imaginable.

One day we went prospecting up the canon. I returned at night with my arms established to see a little mustang, or Indian pony, grazing near the camp. Coming up, we were still further amazed to behold a young squaw before the fire broiling the meat and turning the hoe cake, while the boys sat round with smiling faces and a vague expectancy of manna.

She was talking volubly with a half-breed, pouring the soft aboriginal dialect in an unbroken stream from her expressive mouth.

On our entrance she stopped her chatter, as suddenly as we stopped our advance.

A woman in a camp in that wild place, of any code of morality or religion—and for what purpose?

She took her place in "Camp Royal" as the squaw takes hers in the wigwam of her red master—to drudge and toil, but not a man in the mines would allow her to bring a bucket of water, or break a stick of wood. She was to these men like a Druid priestess. Sometimes I stammered to think of the ending of this affair. Red-eyes' social life cannot understand existence beyond the pale of civilization. Every wild instinct and passion here goes unleased; and should this young lioness fawn on one more than on another, that man's doom was sealed.

One night I came into Camp Royal early, I had a sudden attack of illness and came out dressed in my nightgown.

The girl was dressed in her gay Indian toggery, the scarlet, spangled petticoat, and embroidered moccasins, and with strings of beads around her shapely neck, but her hair instead of hanging like a mane around her shoulders, was coiled around her small beautiful head, and she wept as she sat with her face buried in her hands.

When she heard me, she sprang to her feet, with her cheeks flushed and her eyes fairly blazing.

"It does not matter," she said, in flexible and pure English.

I staggered to my bunk completely astounded.

"Assuredly not; I did not dream of this. Who are you?"

"It does not matter. Let me trust my secret in your hands?"

And catching a glimpse of some other miner coming, who seemed to be mistrustful that my sickness was feigned, she instantly unbound her hair, and, giving me specimens of the unadulterated Indian dialect, when the man was near enough to hear.

After this I cautiously watched her every movement. I longed to see the stain washed from her pretty, oval face. I was interested in her. I went deeper than her present life, degraded as she might be and evidently was. What fate had reached her; or what anti-natal surroundings had robbed her of that important charm of womanhood—a shrinking, sensitive soul.

The miners were, on the whole, a wild, lawless set; but she could drink whisky with the strongest, and seldom swayed in her walk. When her brilliant eyes were glowing with the rials of the lottery moment, and giving of her being, she could send a steady glance along the barrel of the rifle and pierce the target's center three times out of five. And at such times she would dance a Mexican fandango with Joe of Santa Fe, or leap from the ground upon the back of the horse, and give the shrill yell of the Sioux, carolee over the level plateau below Camp Royal with all the little grace of the aboriginal.

They called her Siseree. She was Joe's Siseree, and Jim's Siseree, and so on. One day she introduced her and myself into her wild revels. I never saw her speaking to Fairfax as to the others, and I did not wonder, for he never spoke to her.

By and by alarming rumors reached us of Indian depredations and massacres among the miners. Small companies of men were fleeing for their lives in all directions. Should we be molested? We dared not think of the atrocities that occasional prospectors narrated, for our claim was "panting out" grandly. There certainly was every thing to fear, and a gloom hung over us.

One night I went to a spring for water. Siseree joined me when a little while from the camp. Her manner was intensely excited.

"Don't worry," she said, in her fair English, "I have no surprise, don't seem to notice anything, but glance up to the red buttes to your right, where the sun-beams are paling into dusk. See you caught?"

My cursory glance revealed nothing. I told her so.

"I intend to stoop and pick this stone from the path. Take a longer view away toward the Pilot Knob."

"Nothing."

"You would never be a scout. Two little tufts, like sage-brush, have come there to-night, at least, they were not there to-day."

"Any?"

"They are Indian scouts watching the camp."

"We must return and warn the boys."

"No hurry," she said; "keep on. They will disturb us for hours. I know them."

"How long have you been with the Indians?"

"Five months. They robbed the stage on which I was going to Fort Laramie, and killed all the passengers but myself. I was saved by becoming the wife of the chief."

Here a fierce imprecation hissed from between her teeth.

"I could not escape. I had no friends to rescue me. I was married to him, but ceremony, consisting of singing and dancing and shaking of hands, I did not consider binding. I studied their language and was to betray them if possible. No opportunity offered, and I feigned contentment until I threw them off their guard. The night after I looked into the barracks and saw you and your mesmate. I found the old chief's heart," and with hideous meaning she tapped her breast, where was discernible the hilt of a stiletto.

"And taking one of their mustangs, by long secret night travel allowed your husband to escape. I learned their tricks and their arts, and now—"

I waited for her to go on.

"The scouts up yonder may be looking for me. The relatives of my deceased husband may follow my trail, but the camp must be warned."

She disappeared from my side before others of the miners had seen her. On my return I told them that Siseree had seen Indian scouts on the hills. Our camp was seriously alarmed, and a guard was posted that night, and the next and the next, but not a moccasin trail was seen, nor the shadow of a single feather. I began to doubt the evidence of my senses and Siseree's wisdom.

A week passed, and with it the scare of the camp had subsided. The "diggings" were rich, and we were planning the sinking of a shaft. A treacherous uncle, who soon after the day Siseree was abated neither her fears nor her vigils. From midnight through the small hours of the morning she moved out and in the camp. Awaken at any time then, and you would see her going out or coming in, or crouching in the canvas doorway, always with Santa Joe's rifle in hand.

With this weapon she was most familiar, and could hit the target at longest range.

One night I was awakened by a cool, firm hand being placed over my mouth and Siseree's subdued whisper: "Lenox, don't get up—creep over the tent and outside."

She moved away, and dropping on her hands and knees at the doorway, went out with the little grace and stillness of a lioness creeping on its prey.

I joined her, and again she whispered: "Take a sight by this tent stake up the slope to the south of the canon. Now, were those bushes there at sunset?"

"Well, now look another way for five minutes, and then again take the bearings."

"Ah, now I perceive the dark spots have moved. They were not far from the camp now."

It was a night, or early morning attack that was meditated.

"Creep noiselessly in and awaken the camp," she said. "Don't let them make a sound."

But this could not be done with dispatch. Aroused from a deep and dreamless sleep, with always some imprudent ones in such a company, some sleepy exclamations were made, which precipitated the catastrophe. With their peculiar cry the savages were upon us.

In the first, faint glimmer of morning, Camp Royal made a stand for its life. Outnumbered, two to one, the struggle was a futile, but a desperate one. The poor boys fell rapidly. At last, only Robert Fairfax, myself, and Siseree were left against the desperate odds.

A bullet aimed for Fairfax's breast was saved from the mark by Siseree springing before him and receiving it in her own bosom.

"Fly! fly! to the canon!" she cried. "Robert Fairfax—no—greater love—hath—man than to give his life." She fell forward dead. Involuntarily we burst through the rear of Camp Royal, and without a thought of reaching the canon she dashed away, pursued by the bullets from the guns of the red devils in pursuit. We did succeed, wounded and bruised, in reaching a narrow, rocky defile, where, turning at bay, we brought down the first three devils in pursuit.

The rest halted, and then retreated. A precipitous cliff above us and a gulch rock below, and only this narrow path to the cavernous chamber where we were secreted. We had only made a choice of deaths. We knew the red devils would wear us out by starvation, if they dared not approach along the narrow shelf of rock, but instinct had impelled us to the movement, which sober judgment would never have permitted.

But by one of those strange Providences which are unaccountable, Meabe's corps, sent further up the Hills to protect the miners from Indian raids, had come upon our camp before noon. Sight of the cavity from our eyrie, stiff and smarting with wounds, we ventured forth.

And Siseree, sinning and sinned against, made atonement and redeemed her soul by a voluntary sacrifice of her life for the man she loved.

Chocorua.

I cannot call Chocorua, a beautiful mountain, yet of all of the White Mountain peaks it is the most individual. Nothing can be more striking than the way it presents itself here. Fast locked in the embrace of encircling hills, a lovely little lake volubly tumbles at the foot of the mountain. Patriarchal pines, lofty and dignified, advance into it from the lovely shores. Its charming seclusion, its rare combination of laughing water and impassive old mountains, above all the striking contrast between its chaste beauty and the wild, rugged ribbed thing rising above, awaken a variety of sensations. The mountain attracts and at the same time repels you. It is passing strange. Two sentiments struggle here for mastery—admiration and repulsion. In looking at the mountain the spectator feels an antipathy for a creature of inanimate nature. Chocorua suggests some fabled prodigy of the old mythology—a headless Centaur sprung from the foul womb of earth. The lake seems another Andromeda exposed to a monster.

The whole upper zone of the mountain seems smitten by palsy. Except in the hollows between the inferior summits nothing grew, nothing relieved the widespread desolation. Beyond us, scarred and risen by lightning, rose the enormous conical Craig, which gives to Chocorua its highly distinctive character. Many years ago this region was devastated by fire. In the night old Chocorua lighted his fiery torch, and stood in the midst of his own funeral pyre. The red glare, overcasting the sky, put out the stars. A brilliant circle of light, twenty miles in extent, surrounded the mountain like a halo; while, underneath, an immense tongue of forked flame licked the red summit with devouring haste. In the morning a few charred trunks, still erect, were all that remained of the original forest.—Harper's Magazine.

Check—Its Use and Abuse.

Bob Burdette says: No, my son check is not better than wisdom; it is not better than modesty; it is not better than anything. Don't listen to the siren who tells you to blow your own horn or it will never be tooted upon. The world is not to be deceived by check, and it does search for merit and when it finds it, merit is rewarded. Check never deceives the world by son. It appears to do so to the cheeky man, but he is the one who is deceived. Do you know one cheeky man in all your acquaintance who is not so called for his cheek but because they will not take care of their clothes. You sell goods without it, and your customers won't run and hide in the cellar when they see you coming.

PUGET SOUND MAIL.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1881.

Home Industry.

In a popular Government, the best guarantee for peace and good order is the fee-simple of the soil in the people; the best promoter of liberty, independence and prosperity, is the encouragement and protection of home industry—the production in each organized community, the conditions being favorable, of all articles of common use and common necessity; not by impost duties which are necessarily partial in operation, benefiting a few at the expense of the many, favoring one section by forced contributions from others, tending to monopoly and centralization; all of which is inimical to equality of rights essential to our republican system; but by cooperation and interchange between members of the same community in utilizing the elements of industry within their own vicinages by importing nothing which can be more cheaply produced at home. This policy accords with the simplest axioms of political economy, which are too manifest for argument.

To illustrate: The writer of this, twelve years ago, bought in open market, for family use, Orange county (N. Y.) butter, Chicago bacon and lard and St. Louis cured hams, in the central town of the far-famed Willamette valley. Within a day's travel of the same place at that time might be seen at least 100,000 head of cattle, in fine condition, grazing upon rich pastures, the calves with the cows, and many of the owners without ever a pound of butter or a drop of milk in the house for domestic use. They made nothing but beef and work oxen, and brought Illinois made bacon for family use. The butter necessary to supply the demand in their market towns was produced upon the banks of the Hudson river, near the city of New York, from lands which readily sell from \$150 to \$200 an acre, and the butter had to be prepared with the nicest skill and care to preserve its freshness through a tropical voyage of thousands of miles and successfully compete with cheap lands and cheap feed contiguous to the market. It was superior energy and thrift which overcame the vast odds.

Though not as shiftless as the typical "old Oregonian," the people of Puget Sound have not yet nearly come up to their abundant opportunities. Our river bottoms will produce one-third more timothy or clover to the acre than the best of the high-priced lands of New York or any of the old Northwestern States, and it does not require one-third as much forage to keep cattle here in good condition through the winter as it does there. Our lands are much cheaper, our pure water much more abundant, our climate much better adapted to dairying than that of California, and our pastures are in verdure twice as long every season. And yet with all these advantages in our favor, a large proportion of the butter sold in the Seattle market is shipped from San Francisco. Three tons is not an uncommon shipment, and it is usually all disposed of at the highest market rates before the arrival of the next steamer. During the winter the price ranged from 37 1/2 to 40 cents per lb. There is no lack of dairy country in the world that lacks this, and no reason, except in lack of energy and thrift, why the home supply should not be equal to the home demand at highly remunerative prices. The country traders are in a great degree at fault, in making no discrimination between a marketable and an unmarketable article, between that prepared for keeping fresh through a glut in the market and that which is worthless but for immediate use when the market is overstocked and prices low, thus offering no encouragement to persons of limited means to make a good article which they are not able to hold for a better price. Those who make a good article and are able to hold it never fail to dispose of their entire stock during the year at highly remunerative prices.

There is no part of the world better adapted to the production of pork and bacon than this. The climate is not favorable to the production of corn, but barley and peas—which make as good pork—are produced here in greater perfection and abundance at less expense than in any other section of the Union. Of the hundreds of tons of pork, bacon and hams annually consumed in the towns, mill stations and logging camps upon Puget Sound, certainly nine-tenths are imported from the Atlantic States and not for the minimum grades—10 cents being the minimum for pickled pork and 25 the maximum for hams—the average being not less than 15 cents per lb.,

which would give to the home producer an enormous profit by the exercise of the same skill and care necessary to make farming self-sustaining in the Eastern States.

There is no other section of the Union in which nearly all the fruits of the temperate zone are more easily or abundantly produced upon an equal outlay than here, and we know of no industry more promising of profitable results than the culture, drying and preserving of fruit for market. The home demand and consumption of these articles if stated would challenge credulity. No grocery is without a large stock and few families do not regard them as among necessary family supplies. We have never yet seen a package of dried or potted fruit of home production in this market. This business would afford profitable employment to many hands and add thousands of dollars to the common wealth.

There are many other elements of industry and prosperity scattered around us which we will discuss hereafter, our purpose being to direct public attention, at home and abroad, to the wonderful natural resources and advantages of this section of country which are yet unsubjected to systematic development.

WHAT IS A STAR ROUTE.—A "Star route" is where the mails are carried other than by steam; that is by stages or on horseback. They are called "Star routes" because in the Post Office Department they are designated by an asterisk. And this reminds us that the contractors' ring in Washington is not content with the Star route service in the wild West, but it has its agents in almost every State. Their method has been to fill off a route at a much lower price than that for which the service can be performed. They then get a party to carry the mail for a time and then throw up the contract. If the business was honestly managed the contract would then be awarded to the next highest bidder, but instead of this, the ring has been able to make arrangements by which some one representing it employed to perform the service temporarily, and finally a price very largely in excess of a fair compensation is fixed for the service during the entire period. It is said that the ring controls routes in all parts of the country, and that one of its representatives has recently been in Maine and other Eastern States looking up routes, for the service of which they would have bid at the pending lettings but for the present catastrophe.—Boston Journal.

In San Francisco recently a Chinaman indicted for murder was instructed by his counsel that proof of an alibi was his best line of defence. John's friends were more than equal to the emergency, and upon the trial two of them came forward and swore that at the time of the murder he was at work in a wash house; two more, that he was at a boarding house, in bed; while several others were prepared to testify that he was, at the same time, in divers other places; when the attorney, thinking they were getting the prisoner altogether too much divided, stopped further testimony.

THE SILVER DOLLAR.—The circulation of the silver dollar from the Treasury vaults has practically stopped altogether. During the fall and early winter there was quite a demand for this coin for the purpose of moving the crop. That demand stopped when the crop movement was over, and since the first of January last there has been no call for silver. All of the dollars that have been coined since that date remain in the Treasury. Further than this, the silver in circulation has found its way back into the vaults. The amount outstanding has steadily decreased. Coinage at the rate of a little over \$2,000,000 a month goes steadily on.

The Commissioner of Agriculture values the farm produce raised in the United States in 1880 at two thousand millions dollars, of which more than one third was exported. Among the leading articles he includes breadstuffs to the amount of \$228,000; cotton about \$221,000,000; while cheese and butter is estimated at \$49,000,000.

During a heavy thunder-storm at Troy, N. Y., the other day, a call by telephone was received at a brewery. Jacob Thersdenof, the bookkeeper, went to the instrument to answer the call. As he was placing the receiver on the hook the lightning struck his hand, mangleing it terribly, and paralyzing his arm. He was knocked senseless.

A very destructive fire occurred in Quebec, Canada, on the 9th inst. The fire originated by a drunken man letting a candle fall in a stable midway between St. Roches and Upper Town. Before the flames were extinguished 800 houses and most of their contents were laid in ashes and 1,500 families rendered homeless. Five or six persons perished in the burning buildings. The loss is estimated at \$2,000,000.

JUDGE TRAVERS, of the Iowa Supreme Court, decides that railroad companies are liable for injuries to animals run over on Sunday, no matter how carefully the trains are operated, because the running of trains at all on Sunday is unlawful.

They had been engaged for a long time, and one evening were reading the paper together. "Look, love," he exclaimed, "only \$15 for a suit of clothes!" "Is it a wedding suit?" she asked, looking naively at her lover. "Oh, no," he answered, "it is a business suit." "Well, I meant business," she replied.

In the Kentucky penitentiary, one day last week, a convict named John Graham hired a colored convict for twenty cents to cut his hand off.—The colored man earned the money and amputated Graham's hand with one blow of an ax.

Dr. Swets is only partially satisfied with the work of the Revising Committee of the Bible. He strenuously advocates a Bible for popular use which may be printed in comparatively small compass in large type. This he thinks can be done by retaining the essence of the book and throwing away such parts as have no practical every day value.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT OLYMPIA, W. T. COMPLAINT having been entered at this office by Jacob Jend against Herman Swartz for abandoning his Homestead entry No. 226, dated May 8, 1875, upon the SW 1/4 of section 25, township 28 north, range 2 east in Whatcom county, Washington Territory, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 29th day of July, 1881, at 10 o'clock A. M. to defend and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

J. T. BROWN, Register. ROBERT G. STUART, Receiver. Service of this notice will be made by publication for four successive weeks in the Puget Sound Mail; by posting a copy of the notice on the land in controversy in a conspicuous place for at least 2 weeks prior to hearing; and by sending by registered letter to Herman Swartz at his last known address, a copy of this notice, as provided in Rule 14 Rules of Practice.

J. T. BROWN, Register. June 25-30.

WADDELL & MILES, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in RANGES, COOKING & HEATING STOVES Tin, Japaned & Marbled Ware PUMPS. Iron Pipe, Brass Goods, &c.

Agents for the celebrated SUPERIOR STOVES, the best that is sold on the Pacific Coast.

CALL and examine the celebrated Wood-Burning BRIGHTON RANGES.

CROCKERY, GLASS and STONE WARE CHURNS of all descriptions.

Orders solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed. WADDELL & MILES, Seattle, W. T.

A. BOWMAN & CO., DEALERS IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE, AND ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE.

ANACORTES, (Fidalgo Island, W. T.) SEWING MACHINES

FOR SALE LOWER AT LA CONNER than anywhere else on the Pacific Coast. The Celebrated CROWN MACHINE is the best in the world, and J. A. Gilliland of La Conner the man to order it for you at the lowest possible price.

NEEDLES, OILS, ATTACHMENTS, &c. of all kinds on hand. Parties in want of MACHINES will Save Money by applying to—

J. A. GILLILAND.

MARYLAND HOUSE, LA CONNER, W. T.

No pains will be spared in keeping up the well established reputation of the house as one of the quietest and best kept hotels in the Territory.

NO LIQUORS SOLD. Everything neat and clean about the premises. Special efforts will be made to keep the table supplied with the best market can afford, and to see that the food is cooked and served second to no other house in the Territory. A large reading room for the accommodation of guests.

Special Notice. Owing to the stringency of the times, I beg leave to inform my friends and patrons that from and after this date meals at the Maryland House will be 25 cts; board and lodging by the day, \$1.

JOHN McGLINN.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Notice of Final Proof.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT OLYMPIA, W. T. Notice is hereby given that William Ross has filed notice of intention to make final proof before the Judge, or in his absence, the Clerk of the District Court, at his office in La Conner, W. T., on Wednesday the 27th of July, A. D. 1881, on Homestead application No. 2190, for the SW 1/4 of section 25, T. 28 N. R. 1 E. He names as witnesses: Elbridge Sibley, William Wood, Richard Wood and Elbridge Sibley, all of Fidalgo, Whatcom county, W. T.

J. T. BROWN, Register. (First publication June 18.)

Notice of Final Proof.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT OLYMPIA, W. T. Notice is hereby given that George N. Crandall has filed notice of intention to make final proof before the Judge, or in his absence, the Clerk of the District Court, at his office in La Conner, W. T., on Thursday the 28th day of July, A. D. 1881, on Homestead application No. 2191, for the SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of sec. 25 and lots 1 and 2 of section 25, T. 28 N. R. 1 E. He names as witnesses: Elbridge Sibley, William Wood, Richard Wood and Elbridge Sibley, all of Fidalgo, Whatcom county, W. T.

J. T. BROWN, Register. (First publication June 18.)

SUMMONS.

Territory of Washington, ss. County of Whatcom. In Justice's Court, Joseph F. Dwelly, Justice.

To JUSTIN CRESWETH and JUSTIN CRESWETH, Jr.: You are hereby notified that John S. Conner has filed a complaint against you in said court, which will come on to be heard at my office in LaConner, in Whatcom County, W. T., on the eleventh (11th) day of July, A. D. 1881, at the hour of two (2) P. M.; and unless you appear and then and 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 a judgment against you for the sum of \$32.50 dollars alleged to be due from you to plaintiff for rent of certain property described in complaint as Lot 4, Block R, in the town of LaConner, and a part of lots numbered 4 and 5, in township No. 30 North, range 3 East, in said county and Territory, and costs of suit. Complaint filed June 7th, 1881.

JOSEPH F. DWELLY, Justice of the Peace in and for Whatcom County, W. T. June 11-14.

HOSTETTER'S GASTRO-REGULATOR **BITTERS** STOMACH The Traveler who Wisely Provides Against the contingency of illness by taking with him Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, has occasion to congratulate himself on his foresight, when he sees others who have neglected to do so suffering from some one of the maladies for which it is a remedy and preventive. These are fever and ague, biliousness, constipation and rheumatism, diseases often attendant upon a change of climate or irregular diet. For sale by all druggists and dealers generally.

BELLINGHAM BAY COAL CO. DEALERS IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE, Sehome, W. T. ARE STILL OFFERING EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENTS TO PURCHASERS.

In disposing of remnants of their Extensive Stock of Goods. CALL EARLY & SECURE BARGAINS

SAMUEL KENNEY, MERCHANT TAILOR, SEATTLE, W. T.

Suits made to order from the most serviceable and stylish goods. Samples of goods, with directions for self-measurement, sent to any address on application.

Has also on hand an extensive assortment of ready made clothing and Gents Furnishing Goods. All at Moderate Prices.

NOTICE. Parties who have paid \$2.50 per acre for lands supposed to have been within a railroad grant are entitled to a refund of one half the amount.

I am now collecting these claims. Parties in land, timberland or Whatcom County will do well to call on me.

J. A. GILLILAND.

STEAMER J. B. LIBBEY, CAPT. THOS. BRANNON, Master. CARRYING THE U. S. MAILS

Leaves Seattle on Fridays for La Conner, and way ports, returning on Saturdays.

Leaves Seattle Mondays for La Conner, Sehome and way ports, and return.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CASH IS KING! COIN TALKS, AND SO DOES COUNTRY PRODUCE AT

J. & G. GACHES, LA CONNER, W. T.

Realizing the Immense Advantages accruing alike to both Buyer & Seller through the medium of

A STRICT CASH BUSINESS!

We hereby give notice that from and after this date we Will Extend No More Credit.

BUT OFFER CHEAP FOR CASH OUR IMMENSE STOCK OF GOODS, Now on Hand and in Constant Receipt by Steamer, CONSISTING OF

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hardware, Crockery, Tobacco, Glassware, Groceries, Provisions, Sashes, Doors, Paints, Oils Tinware and

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

COME ON WITH YOUR CASH AND SECURE BARGAINS— BETTER THAN CAN BE SECURED ELSEWHERE.

WHY? BECAUSE WE BUY FOR CASH. BECAUSE ALL OUR GOODS ARE SELECTED BY OUR OWN BUYERS. BECAUSE OUR STOCK IS THE BEST-ASSORTED AND CHEAPEST ON THE SOUND. BECAUSE BUYING FOR CASH AND SECURING GREAT BARGAINS, WE CAN AFFORD TO DIVIDE THE PROFIT WITH OUR CUSTOMERS. AND DON'T RATE OUR GOODS AT HIGH PRICES TO MAKE YOU PAY FOR BAD DEBTS.

ALL KINDS PRODUCE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS.

STILL FURTHER REDUCTION! AT THE STORE OF

L. L. ANDREWS.

GROCERIES—PRICE LIST

1 Barrel Best Flour	\$5 00	1 sack Corn Meal, 50 lbs	1 50
5 1/2 lbs. C. R. Coffee	1 00	1 " " 25 lbs.	75
1 lb Best Japan Tea	60	1 " " 10 lbs.	40
1 keg Golden Syrup	4 25	1 sack Oat Meal, 10 lbs.	65
1 lb Good Tobacco	60	1 sack Buckwheat flour, 10 lb.	60
1 box Thomas C. W. Soap	1 75	40 lbs. Beans	1 00
1 box Fancy 20 bars	75	Hams, 7 lb 13c; Sides, 12c; and 8 lb shoulders, 10c.	
2 lbs Silver Gloss Starch	25	Zante Currants, 12 1/2 lb.	
15 yds Best Calico	1 00	1 Long-handled Spade	1 00
12 yds Cabot Sheet	1 00	1 " " Shovel	1 00
Can of Best Coal Oil	2 00		

ALL OTHER GOODS AT PROPORTIONATELY LOW PRICES. GOODS will be sold at the above prices ONLY for Cash or Good Merchantable Produce. Will pay highest market price for Hides, Furs and Grain in exchange for Goods.

L. L. ANDREWS, La Conner, W. T.

D. A. JENNINGS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

COMMERCIAL STREET, 2 doors below the New England Hotel. SEATTLE, W. T.

F. W. WUSTHOFF, DEALER IN

GENERAL HARDWARE AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS & MACHINERY.

BUFFALO PITTS THRESHERS, Hoadley & Saar Scott Engines, McCormick and Buckeye Self-Binders, Buckeye and Champion Reapers & Mowers, Garden City Sulky Rakes, Dictator Fanning Mills, our own manufacture; Seeders, Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Harpoons, Horse Hay Forks, Cradles, Scythes, Snaths, Forks, Rakes &c. &c.

The Finest Stock of Mechanics' Tools. A GRAND ASSORTMENT OF CUTLERY. The most Complete Stock of Sporting Goods in the Territory.

Also keeps constantly on hand a good supply of EXTRAS for all leading machines, and last but not least, EVERY MACHINE IS GUARANTEED, and put into the purchaser's field by a competent man.

F. W. WUSTHOFF, SEATTLE, W. T., Box 14.

LOCAL NEWS AND COMMENTS.

THE MAIL AND CHRONICLE. THE MAIL has entered into arrangements with the San Francisco Chronicle...

AS TO THE CELEBRATION, it should be known that the steamer Sasia, with the barge "O. K." in tow, will leave Utsalady for La Conner on the morning of the 4th...

THE JUDKINS Floating Photograph Gallery will remain at La Conner until after the Fourth of July celebration. On that day Mr. Judkins will doubtless take a picture of the celebration on the grounds...

THE good old steamer Libby, under the management of that thoroughly reliable and experienced commander, Captain Brauon, will never more brightly in her incognito and outtings than at present. She has successfully carried the mails on this route during the past eight or ten years...

AN advance delegation of the Kansas Colony, headed by Mr. McPherson, with eight or nine others, went up to Samish on the steamer last Tuesday to thoroughly investigate the advantages of the Olympia Marsh...

DIED.—Charles Albey, noted in our last issue as having been brought here from Samish for medical treatment, died on last Wednesday morning, after a week or more of intense suffering from the accidental injuries received...

THE silver ledge recently discovered at Orcas Island is creating considerable excitement. Mr. Jerome Robinson, of Ferndale, one of the locators, sold out his interest to Mr. Pinkney for three hundred dollars...

Excursionists.—About 250 workmen of Victoria have chartered the splendid steamer Victoria—formerly Olympia—for a round trip to Olympia on the Fourth. They would probably have come to La Conner if they had had timely notice of our celebration...

INDIAN LABOR.—The Indians of the Swinomish reservation, immediately opposite La Conner, have nearly completed a dyke by which over 600 acres of tide land will be reclaimed at an expense to the Government of \$400. All of the labor was done by Indians, by direction of Mr. O'Keefe, resident agent at Tulalip...

Our enterprising friend Bowen continues his improvements at Anacortes, or Ship Harbor. A new steamboat landing, warehouse, store and other improvements are in course of construction, and if we mistake not Anacortes, on Guemes channel, close to the Howaro Straits, will show up to advantage within the next twelve months...

THE RAILROAD.—Mr. Oakes, Vice President of the N. P. Railroad, on his way from the East, telegraphed to Gen. Sprague, from San Francisco, that work would be begun on the Cascade branch immediately and prosecuted to completion in the shortest time practicable. It has also been authoritatively stated that the people of Portland are promised their winter supply of coal by railroad from the Seattle mine by the first of next January...

SPORTS, consisting of Boat, foot, and probably horse racing will be given, to the extent of the funds of the committee; prizes to be announced on the grounds.

G. V. CALHOUN, Chairman. J. F. McNAUGHT, Esq., Of Seattle. DR. G. V. CALHOUN, Of La Conner.

AN Olympia correspondent of the New York Tribune, in a recent letter to that journal says: "Governor Newell informs me that he is soon to journey to the Atlantic to arrange, if possible, with the railroad and other transportation agencies for cheaper rates of travel than now exist, expecting a large immigration to Washington Territory soon. He believes Puget Sound is destined inevitably to become the great continental center for the Pacific coast and Asia and the Indian Archipelago. A line drawn from Maine to the extreme western island of the Aleutian Group, and another from Alaska to the Gulf of California, will cross on Puget Sound. He believes that a city in many respects the counterpart of New York will be established upon the Sound as the great Pacific center of travel and trade."

THE Oregonian says that "from all points on the upper Mississippi and its navigable tributaries, grain is carried to Liverpool for less than \$10 per ton—a distance of many thousands of miles. But for a three hours' haul from Walla Walla to Astoria, a distance of 41 miles, the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company charge as much as the charge for transporting wheat from the upper Mississippi to Liverpool."

STEAMER ELIZA ANDERSON.—One of the pioneer steamers of Puget Sound, famous in the days of the Frazar river excitement, and which has been rotting at a wharf for several years past, is to be rejuvenated.—Capt. Thomas Wright, the owner, has given to Capt. J. F. T. Mitchell the contract for completely rebuilding the boat and placing her in first rate running order. It is not publicly known for what trade she is intended.

THE MAIL office is indebted to Mr. Lynch, of Deception Pass, for a beautiful bouquet, a compliment always highly appreciated in a newspaper office.

DIED.—Charles Albey, noted in our last issue as having been brought here from Samish for medical treatment, died on last Wednesday morning, after a week or more of intense suffering from the accidental injuries received. He received the most unremitting attention from Dr. Calhoun and the good people of the Maryland Land, but all proved unavailing. He was very despondent and talked about wanting to die, and finally passed away. He was a native of Maine, about 40 years of age, and we believe has some relatives on the Sound. His remains were quietly laid away at Pleasant Ridge on Thursday afternoon.

Obituary. (Continued.) DIED.—At Semiahmoo, May 31st, of scarlet fever, IDA CLARA, aged 8 years 11 months and 23 days; June 3th, JOHN HENRY, aged 1 year 1 month and 28 days; children of Richard and Eliza Richards.

The parents and friends of the deceased have the sympathies of the community in their deep affliction, as nearly all of the family have suffered from this dread disease. The two remaining children are still afflicted. After the death of little Ida, Johnie seemed only waiting for the summons to join his sister, gone before he told them he was going back to heaven. His last sane moments were spent in singing the sweet Sunday school song "When he cometh to make up his jewels." Heaven has gained another trophy of redeeming love. Parents and friends another attraction Zionward. While they must feel their loss deeply, yet most they be comforted by the words of our Savior, "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." May God comfort the mourning family and help them to be patently united to those they stand together at the portals of the Eternal City.

Shed not for them the bitter tear, But trust in God and never fear. For 'tis but dust we give the soil, The gems we cherish are with God. M. A. U.

4TH JULY! CELEBRATION AT LA CONNER. FULL BRASS BAND. From Utsalady in attendance during the day and night to discourse patriotic airs. A GRAND BALL. In the evening, conducted by Mr. R. S. CLARK, Violinist. Tickets, including supper, per couple, \$2.50; single ticket, including supper, \$1.50.

ORATOR OF THE DAY: J. F. McNAUGHT, Esq., Of Seattle. READER OF THE DECLARATION: DR. G. V. CALHOUN, Of La Conner.

SPORTS, consisting of Boat, foot, and probably horse racing will be given, to the extent of the funds of the committee; prizes to be announced on the grounds.

G. V. CALHOUN, Chairman. J. F. McNAUGHT, Esq., Of Seattle. DR. G. V. CALHOUN, Of La Conner.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice of Application to Purchase Timber Land. U. S. DISTRICT LAND OFFICE, OLYMPIA, W. T. Notice is hereby given that, in compliance with the provisions of the Act of Congress approved June 3, 1878, entitled "An Act for the sale of Timber Land in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," CHARLES J. NOYES, of Island Territory, Washington Territory, has this day filed in this office his application to purchase the NE 1/4 of Section No. 33, in Township No. 34 North, Range No. 4 East of the Willamette Meridian.

J. T. BROWN, Register of the Land Office. June 11—10w.

Notice of Application to Purchase Timber Land. U. S. DISTRICT LAND OFFICE, OLYMPIA, W. T. Notice is hereby given that, in compliance with the provisions of the Act of Congress approved June 3, 1878, entitled "An Act for the sale of Timber Land in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," CHARLES J. NOYES, of Island Territory, Washington Territory, has this day filed in this office his application to purchase the NE 1/4 of Section No. 33, in Township No. 34 North, Range No. 4 East of the Willamette Meridian.

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J. T. BROWN, Register of the Land Office. June 11—10w.

Notice of Final Proof. U. S. LAND OFFICE AT OLYMPIA, W. T. Notice is hereby given that JOHN W. BIRLEY has filed notice of intention to make final proof before the Judge, or in his absence, the Clerk of the District Court, at his office in La Conner, W. T., on Wednesday the 27th day of June, A. D. 1881, to establish his claim to the NE 1/4 of Section No. 33, in Township No. 34 North, Range No. 4 East of the Willamette Meridian.

J. T. BROWN, Register. June 4—10w.

Notice of Final Proof. U. S. LAND OFFICE AT OLYMPIA, W. T. Notice is hereby given that MATTHIAS ANDERSSON has filed notice of intention to make final proof before the Judge, or in his absence, the Clerk of the District Court, at his office in La Conner, W. T., on Wednesday the 27th day of June, A. D. 1881, to establish his claim to the NE 1/4 of Section No. 33, in Township No. 34 North, Range No. 4 East of the Willamette Meridian.

J. T. BROWN, Register. June 4—10w.

Notice of Final Proof. U. S. LAND OFFICE AT OLYMPIA, W. T. Notice is hereby given that GEORGE N. CRANDALL has filed notice of intention to make final proof before the Judge, or in his absence, the Clerk of the District Court, at his office in La Conner, W. T., on Wednesday the 27th day of June, A. D. 1881, to establish his claim to the NE 1/4 of Section No. 33, in Township No. 34 North, Range No. 4 East of the Willamette Meridian.

J. T. BROWN, Register. June 4—10w.

Notice of Final Proof. U. S. LAND OFFICE AT OLYMPIA, W. T. Notice is hereby given that FREDERICK HOLTER has filed notice of intention to make final proof before the Judge, or in his absence, the Clerk of the District Court, at his office in La Conner, W. T., on Wednesday the 27th day of June, A. D. 1881, to establish his claim to the NE 1/4 of Section No. 33, in Township No. 34 North, Range No. 4 East of the Willamette Meridian.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice of Application to Purchase Timber Land. U. S. LAND OFFICE AT OLYMPIA, W. T. Notice is hereby given that, in compliance with the provisions of the Act of Congress approved June 3, 1878, entitled "An Act for the sale of Timber Land in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," JOHN W. BIRLEY, of Island Territory, Washington Territory, has this day filed in this office his application to purchase the NE 1/4 of Section No. 33, in Township No. 34 North, Range No. 4 East of the Willamette Meridian.

J. T. BROWN, Register of the Land Office. June 18—10w.

Notice of Application to Purchase Timber Land. U. S. DISTRICT LAND OFFICE, OLYMPIA, W. T. Notice is hereby given that, in compliance with the provisions of the Act of Congress approved June 3, 1878, entitled "An Act for the sale of Timber Land in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," JOHN W. BIRLEY, of Island Territory, Washington Territory, has this day filed in this office his application to purchase the NE 1/4 of Section No. 33, in Township No. 34 North, Range No. 4 East of the Willamette Meridian.

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J. T. BROWN, Register. June 18—10w.

Notice of Application to Purchase Timber Land. U. S. LAND OFFICE, OLYMPIA, W. T. Notice is hereby given that, in compliance with the provisions of the Act of Congress approved June 3, 1878, entitled "An Act for the sale of Timber Land in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," SAMUEL W. PYLE, of Whatcom County, Washington Territory, has this day filed in this office his application to purchase the NE 1/4 of Section No. 32, in Township No. 34 North, Range No. 4 East of the Willamette Meridian.

J. T. BROWN, Register. May 28—10w.

Notice of Application to Purchase Timber Land. U. S. LAND OFFICE, OLYMPIA, W. T. Notice is hereby given that, in compliance with the provisions of the Act of Congress approved June 3, 1878, entitled "An Act for the sale of Timber Land in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," SAMUEL W. PYLE, of Whatcom County, Washington Territory, has this day filed in this office his application to purchase the NE 1/4 of Section No. 32, in Township No. 34 North, Range No. 4 East of the Willamette Meridian.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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