

Commerce and
Report

THE WEEKLY ARGUS.

VOL. II.

PORT TOWNSEND, W. T., OCT. 5, 1872.

NO. 50.

THE WEEKLY ARGUS.
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
—BY—
AL. PETTYGROVE.
Subscription Rates:
For One Year.....\$3 00
For Six Months..... 2 00
Subscriptions payable in advance.

Advertising Rates:
One Inch, (which is equivalent to a "square"
of ten lines).....\$2 00
Each subsequent insertion..... 1 00
A liberal deduction will be made in favor of those
who advertise by the year.
Transient advertisements, to insure insertion,
must be accompanied by the cash.

MR. MAYNARD'S HIRED MAN.

"Dickery, dickery dock,
The house ran up the clock,
The clock struck one,
And down he run;
Dickery—

"Oh, my good gracions, how dare you?"
Fanny laid the pink bundle down in a
rocking chair full of pillows. The bundle
protested with a vigorous movement, and
in another moment the rocking chair and
baby came down together.

"Now, you awful man, the child is
killed!" cried Fanny, with a scared face,
as she lifted the tiny morsel from the
floor; but the pillows had protected it,
and the startled baby, after one effort at
curling its lips, broke into a chagging
smile.

"No harm done, and I trust I'm for-
given," said Mathew Donn.
"No, you are not forgiven. I shall
never forgive you, Mathew Donn; so please
leave baby and me. I have nothing more
to say."

"Well, I—I am going."
"You can go, sir."
The young man went softly, slowly out;
but he looked neither grieved nor angry
on the other side of the door; he smiled.

The circumstances were these:
Fanny had been amusing her sister's
child, and the little cherub seemed never
to tire of musical sounds; so Fanny, who
had Mother Goose by her, liked nothing
better than to sit in the cozy sitting-room
(which was really the nursery) and sing
those old, old melodies.

Mathew Donn was a hired man, and
on this particular morning had stolen in
quietly behind Miss Fanny and, tempted
out—what? surely not the Evil One—had
bent over and kissed her on the forehead.
And this he had dared to do, knowing
that Fanny was a city young lady, living
in a fashionable quarter, and used to the
best of society.

Fanny's sister had married a rich farm-
er not quite two years before. People
talked about the Brysons burying them-
selves; but both Olive and Fanny loved
the country better than the town. Every
summer Fanny was glad to leave the
"stuffy old house," as she called it, and
almost by one leap on the express train
find herself in paradise, breathing air
redolent of white clover and sweet brier.
During the winter the sisters corresponded
regularly, and Olive had sung the praises
of Mathew Donn, their hired man so often
that Fanny found herself thinking of his
acquaintance as one of the pleasant pro-
babilities of her next visit.

"We don't pretend to treat him as
help," wrote Olive, holding her baby on
a knee and steadying her paper with a
bronze weight, "for he is not in the least
like the men who here out in these parts.
I should be ashamed not to ask him to
come to the table; and just for the novelty
of it, I want you to take a peep in his
room. Harry calls him his *vava avis*; and
the two really enjoy themselves together
almost like brothers. Besides, he is
nearly as handsome as my Harry; he, you
know, is the handsomest man in the
world!"

And the pleasant pen ran on and told
about planting, and prospective sweetcorn
and pea blossoms, and how the grapevines
were full of the tiniest branches, and the
young peach trees were going to do splen-
didly; and Adela had two of the "cun-
ningest milk-white teeth;" and I know
not how much more loving nonsense.

Now Fanny had a rich lover, and, like
most rich lovers, he was not prepossessing
in his personal appearance. In her own
written language to Olive, "he pestered
her to death." To be sure, it was pleasant
to see his splendid equipage in front of
their door, with two superb greys, for on
rare occasions Fanny yielded to his solici-
tations to take a ride; and he always con-
trived to drive her by his castle of a brown
stone front, perhaps to tempt her, for
Fanny was fond of beautiful things as a
woman ought to be, and was well aware
of the advantages which money can give.

Both her father and mother were anx-
ious that she should marry the Honorable
Ebenezer Walcott, but Fanny was high
spirited, and they seldom advised her.
The girl knew that they were living be-
yond their means for her sake, and this
knowledge had been bitterly earned. She
and Olive had many contentions over it.
"I think if you were married," said
Olive, "papa would come here and take
a small house; then business need not
press him so in his old age."

Ebenezer had done the proper thing—
his offered Fanny his heart, his house, his
carriage, and his horses; and although he
was known for a pugnacious old gentle-
man terribly set in his way, he was hon-
orable, and he loved pretty Fanny Bryson
with all his heart. And Fanny had told
him she could not decide—that she was
going for the summer months to sister
Olive's, and at the close of her visit she
would give him her answer.
"And may I come out there sometimes?"
asked Eben.

Fanny gave a reluctant consent, and
wished with all her heart that she had re-
fused him, so, with the understanding that
he was to call as a friend, the two
parted.

At the depot Fanny found her sister's
carriage in waiting, and was accosted by
the handsomest as well as the tallest man
she had ever seen. Six feet four, and
proportionately majestic, he seemed like
Apollo and Hercules in one.

"Can this be the hired man?" thought
Fanny; and then she looked at his dress.
Not a trace of servitude about him; but
he treated her with extreme difference,
said but little, drove with the precision of
a man accustomed to horses, and drew up
before the cottage in grand style.

Fanny was in her sister's arms, and
after her the baby came in for a fair share
of kisses.

"Well, is that your hired man?" asked
Fanny, after her comfortable installment
in one of the luxurious easy chairs.

"Yes, dear; that is Mathew Donn.
How do you like him?"

"He looks like a gentleman," said Fan-
ny, after a little pause.

"He is a gentleman, dear, in the best
sense of the word; I told you that."

"And does he speak English well?"

"Why, child, he isn't a foreigner,"
laughed Olive.

"I mean grammatically," said Fanny.

"Oh yes; I presume he has had a good
common school education," replied Olive,
"and something better. I know there are
certain classical books in his room;
whether he ever reads them or not I can't
say."

"Why in the world does he hire out?"
cried Fanny, dismay in her voice.

"Why shouldn't he?" asked Olive,
laughing heartily again. He likes the
country, is used to horses, and—and I
suppose he can't get anything better to
do."

"But a man like him might be some-
body!" ejaculated Fanny with vehem-
ence. "My patience! has he no am-
bition? I am afraid I shall despise him."

"Perhaps, dear, he wouldn't mind if
you did," said Olive, hiding her face in
the white neck of her baby. "He is so
very independent."

Surely, why should he care what she
thought of him? soliloquized Fanny, her
cheeks flushing.

The next day she met him at the table.
It seemed strange enough to sit down with
hired help, but she was forced to confess
that in nothing did he give the impression
of being a manual.

"Shall we take hold of that five-acre
lot this morning?" he asked, respectfully,
of Mr. Maynard Olive's husband.

"No; I prefer you should look to the
drainage of that strip east of the hill."

"There'll be no rain
yet a while, and I want to prepare the
land for potatoes."

Fanny watched Mathew Donn out on
the sly, and Olive caught her at it.

"I wanted to see what kind of a dress
he works in," said Fanny, with tell-tale
cheeks.

"Don't you think him a little hand-
somer in his blouse and heavy field boots?"
asked Olive.

"He certainly is very handsome," said
Fanny, frankly; "but why in the world
—However," she added, stopping short.
"It's none of my business; but such a
man as that should surely work his own
land."

"That's true," said Olive, quietly.

Time passed on. Fanny became ac-
customed to eat, sit, and even talk with
the hired man. One day Olive took her
up into his room. Fanny stood aghast.

It was as exquisite in its way as a lady's
boudoir.

"He furnished it himself," said Olive,
in reply to Fanny's look of surprise.

"A Wilton carpet," murmured Fanny;
"marble-top set; that Psyche! those
flowers!—and what is this?" She lifted
a lovely little miniature from the table,
one of the most beautiful and refined
faces she had ever seen.

"Oh, one of his lady friends, I sup-
pose," said Olive, in her undemonstrative
way. "And see how perfectly neat every
thing is kept; always in this beautiful
order. Do you wonder Harry calls him a
vava avis?"

"Indeed I cannot," said Fanny, slowly;
"but he must spend every cent he earns
to furnish himself in this extraordinary
manner."

"He has nothing else to do with his
money, dear," said Olive; "he don't even
buy cigars. For my part I think he is
perfectly elegant."

Fanny said nothing, but she found her-
self wishing that she knew who was the
original of that lovely miniature, and try-
ing to reconcile the taste and surround-
ings of the man himself with his servile
occupation. Not but what the work was
good enough, and honorable for any man;
but why was he not laboring for himself
instead of another?

For days she thought of the miniature.
Every time she met him, heard him talk
or sing—he had a fine voice, and was not
averse to using it—up popped that mys-
terious face with the Spanish eyes and
the clustering curls.

Mr. Eben Walcott, meantime, had taken
advantage of her reluctant permission and
brought his dashing team to Winnicut.
Poor Fanny, at sight of his respectable
aldermanic person, his gold-bowed spec-
tacles, and thick gray whiskers, felt a strange
sinking at the heart. Why would the six-
footed rise up in her imagination and cause
by mere force of contrast a repulsion so
terrible?

"It's positively wicked for me to seem
to encourage that man," she said, almost
passionately, one morning, the day after
a drive.

"Which man?" asked Olive innocently
and their eyes met.

The red blood flew all over poor Fan-
ny's face; she felt hot to the crown of her
head—and yet why should she?

"That's a pretty question to ask," she
exclaimed, nearly angry.

"Well, dear, but how am I to know
who 'that man' is?" queried Olive, with
a conscious look.

"You know it is Mr. Walcott," said
Fanny, nearly crying.

"Well, he is a good man, and a rich
one," was the answer. "I know girls
who would jump at the chance, as the
saying is. I would either marry him or
send him off."

"Pshaw!" said Fanny, biting her red
lips; and a few moments after she left the
room, conscious of a new, a painful and at
the same time strangely delightful experi-
ence. No use to try to conceal it or cloak
it to herself—not the slightest; she loved
Mathew Donn, her sister's hired man.

How she paced her room half-distracted,
sobbing without tears, forming wild re-
solves, and then throwing herself down
with a sense of her utter helplessness, I
shall not describe. How could she ever
meet him again? Could she keep her
almost painful secret, and did Olive guess
at it? What would Olive think—what
counsel her if she knew?

Only the next time that Mr. Eben
Walcott came out she quietly dismissed
him, and then made up her mind that she
must go home. If she could only fly to
the end of the earth.

But Fanny did not go, for Olive would
not leave it. A slight cold confined
Olive to her room, but one evening she
sent Fanny out and bade her peremptorily
to take Harry and go for a walk. Then
she summoned her husband to give him
his orders, but when he came down stairs
Fanny was gone, and Mathew, with a
wicked little smile, was taking down his
hat.

"That's right, Don," said Harry, break-
ing into a laugh; "she ought to know
better than to go off alone. By-the-way,
I happen to know that she has dismissed
the old alderman."

Donn smiled again and went out, closing
the door behind him. There was a bright
moon, displaying flower, leaf and bud.
Supposing that Fanny would only make
the round of the place, he ran swiftly
down to the back gate, and met her just
as she had reached the great elm that
stood guarding the lane.

She started at sight of him.

"You will allow me to walk with you?"
he said. "There is a squad of gypsies in
the neighborhood, and some one might
molest you."

Fanny could not say no; could not talk
even, for with ready tact he took all the
conversation on himself. What did he
not touch upon? Opera, arts, nature,
city, country—all derived new beauty from
the glamour of his tongue. Was it strange
that Fanny found herself leaning on his
arm and listening with rapt attention to
the eloquence of his speech? From that
time there was a certain tacit understand-
ing between them, and all went smoothly
till the morning he kissed her. For that
Fanny was angry at herself that she was
not angrier with him. All day long she
was full of moods, changing from grave to
gay, from fits of reflection to the wildest
merriment.

"Fanny," said Harry, coming up to his
wife's room after tea, "Mr. Donn wishes
to speak with you down stairs."

All the lovely color faded out of her
face at this announcement. She longed
to assert herself; but might they not read
the truth in her eyes if she refused?

Slowly she went down stairs.

Donn was in the parlor, walking back
and forth. He came to meet her with
outstretched hand.

"I want you to forgive my rudeness of
the morning," he said. "In my assumed
character I had no right to take such a
liberty, or, indeed, in my own."

"Your assumed character!" she ex-
claimed, trembling, as she seated herself.

"Yes, my friend Harry met me a year
ago, when we were both traveling. I
was a good deal run down in health and
the doctors said that were I a laboring
man I might overcome the disease that
was wasting me. So I contracted with
Harry to work for him, like any common
farmer, and he was to keep my real name
and position a secret."

He saw the change in her beautiful
eyes.

"My real name is Don Mathews," he
added, smiling, and there is no need of
my working for a living, but I really
think I shall go in partnership with my
friend Harry, and turn farmer. But you
have not told me whether you forgive me."

"I—I don't know," retorted Fanny,
half laughing, half crying.

"Fanny, Fanny! if you know how I
love you," he cried, suddenly stopping in
front of her, "I do think you would."

"I—I am so glad!"

It was not politic, perhaps, this confes-
sion, but it was very natural.

"And I think I can match your alder-
man's house," he added, taking her hands
in his, "dear, dear Fanny."

"And his horses?" laughed Fanny,
looking up with beaming eyes.

"Yes, dearest, and perhaps—himself,"
and the ringing laugh, united, sounded
through the house. Of course Harry—
who had and inking—and Olive came
down stairs, and of course everybody was
very happy over it.

"Harry," said Donn, after a moment,
"I think I am quite cured."

An Irish counselor having lost his
cause, which had been tried by three
judges, one of whom was esteemed a very
able lawyer, though the other two were
indifferent, some of the other barristers
were merry on the occasion. "Well,
now," said he, "who could help it, when
there are a hundred judges on the
bench?" "A hundred!" said a bystander;
"there were but three." "By St.
Patrick!" replied he, "there were one
and two cyphers."

A boy was sent by his mother to saw
some stove wood out of railroad ties.
Going out doors shortly after, she found
the youth sitting on the saw-horse with
head down. The mother asked her hope-
ful son why he didn't keep at his work.
The boy replied, "My dear mother, I find
it hard, very hard, to sever old ties."

In trembling accents a young lover of
Mobile, Ala., put to his sweetheart the
important question of his life, but she
replied with the utmost calmness and a
sweet sigh of resignation, "Anything to
beat Grant, dear."

It rather hit the nail on the head when
a lady on being asked what she thought
was the meaning of the words, "The
pestilence that walketh in darkness," an-
swered, in her opinion, "it was bed
bugs."

Eagles fly alone; sheep generally flock
together—so we have herd.

Influence of Temperature and Climate upon Physique.

The biggest and strongest race of earth,
the Nubian of the Upper Nile, flourishes
in a heat which almost boiled Werne, the
traveler, who has most carefully observed
his wonderful muscular development, and
can live and grow fat in stokerooms from
which the most powerful Englishmen are
carried out fainting and half dead. Kai-
sar William's Pomeranians are scarcely
the equals of these men in physique, and
are not when they choose more steadily
industrious. A humal of Constantinople
or Cairo would carry a railway porter on
his shoulders and all his luggage besides,
and a Bengalee boatman would row a
London waterman as far as endurance is
concerned, into a apoplectic fit. The
Bengalee is weak and the Peguan is not
brave, but the Malay, born under precisely
the same conditions, the very conditions
to which Macaulay attributed the effem-
inacy of the Bengalee, has the courage of
a ferret, the activity of a monkey, and
the endurance of a thoroughbred horse.
Some day or other, when we reign in
Cairo, Englishmen will officer an army of
Arabs, men bred in a desert where the
sun seems to hate human beings and
pursue them with a kind of conscious
pitilessness, and then Asia will know once
more why the Moor seemed to the mailed
knights of France and Spain so terrible an
enemy. Few human beings are so power-
ful as the Parsees, whose wrestlers defeat
picked men from the British Army, and
they have dwelt for ages in a climate to
which that of Italy is cold, and for two
centuries in Western India; and none are
so industrious as the Chinese of the South,
the men of those steaming superheated
Deltas where the earth being water, the
men, on the popular theory, should be
women. The Peruvian is a soft creature,
but his climate is cooler than that of Pan-
ama and Guiana, where the bravest and
fiercest of aborigines, the Carib still main-
tains his hereditary freedom. Out of the
"softly enervating climate," as we North-
erners deem it, of Central Italy came the
sternest, bravest, and most efficient human
being that ever walked the world, the
fighting Roman patrician, who after a
thousand years of heat, and luxury, and
sated voluptuousness, was still the most
formidable officer with whom an enemy
could come in contact; and he was out-
done in courage by the men who swarmed
up from the blazing slopes of Palestine
and the fierce heat of Idumea to defend
the Holy City. The Scotch and the
Swedes are confessedly many people, able
to toil and to battle and to endure; but
they are not manlier or braver, or more
enduring than the planters bred in those
sweltering rice swamps of South Carolina,
or the hot "barrens" of Georgia, or the
hotter lagoons and morasses and flooded
jungles of Louisiana, where upon all
accepted conditions men ought to degene-
rate into cowards. The Delawarees, bred
in a temperate climate, were not braver
than the Seminoles of Florida, or so brave
as their far-away kinsfolk the Caribs of
Panama; and the Negro transported out
of the tropics distinctly loses nerve. We
think that heat demoralizes, but when
Spain anticipated Britain and conquered
and colonized a continent, when three hun-
dred Spanish ruffians led by a brutal pig-
jobber trampled down a semi-civilized
empire, with millions of inhabitants Spain
was as hot as it is now. We speak of the
exceptional profligence of the Anglo-
Saxon, who is now sending an army of
100,000 men a year to people America
and the Southern Continent and never feels
the loss, but who peopled India and
Southern China, and the Southern shore
of the Mediterranean, and Spanish Amer-
ica, except races who must have lived for
ages under the sun? It was not under
hard grey weather that the Temple of the
Sun rose in Baalbec or the columns of
Luxor, or the Coliseum, monuments all of
them of human industry as well as human
skill and dominating energy. Grant
that the work was done by slaves, it is
not by the feeble that slaves are held in
slavery.

Among the Romans all men of full age
were obliged to marry, and it is even a
modern law of England which inflicts a
fine upon all the bachelors in England of
twenty-five years and over.

Women never appeared on the stage
among the ancients; their parts were re-
presented by men until as late as the year
1652, when Charles II first encouraged
their public appearance.

Shipping Commissioner.

The Act of Congress of June 7, 1872, creating the office of shipping commissioner, has already gone into effect in the various Atlantic sea ports and at San Francisco, and works admirably. The duties of a shipping commissioner are to see that seafaring men in making engagements to go on voyages, understand the nature of the obligation, and to see that they are sober when they sign the shipping articles. The wages paid crews, whether advance wages or amount paid at final discharge, must be paid in the presence of the commissioner. The commissioner keeps one copy of the shipping articles and retains in his office copies of other papers which have heretofore been filed in the custom-house. He also sees that the seamen are properly paid, and that the ship's accounts between the captain and crew are properly kept. He is also required to hear and decide every question whatsoever between a master and his crew, not of a criminal nature, in short, the shipping commissioner is required to perform duties that have hitherto been done by United States commissioners and justices of the peace, and to attend to many matters which have hitherto been done by the custom-house officials. The office is an important one, and should be filled by a person having a thorough knowledge of sailors and commercial usages, as well as a knowledge of commercial law. In San Francisco the office is most acceptably filled by Col. J. D. Stevenson, one of California's earliest pioneers.

Puget Sound, however, is not likely to have a shipping commissioner unless the law is altered so as to include Territories. Sec. 1 provides that the shipping commissioner shall be appointed by the Circuit Court of the United States. There is no Circuit Court here, and Judge Jacobs has decided that the District Court of which he is Judge is not authorized to make the appointment. Sec. 8 of the Act provides that in those seaports where no commissioner has been appointed, the collector or his deputy shall act in whole or in part as shipping commissioner, but makes this wise provision that where no commissioner has been appointed, the owner, consignee or master of any ship may act as commissioner so far as his particular vessel is concerned, and as the law now stands there is nothing to prevent sailors on Puget Sound from being shipped under the old style, except that they must be shipped by the new form of shipping articles. There is nothing in the law which obliges the master of a vessel to go to the custom-house to ship his crew. He can do so himself if he chooses or employ the usual shipping agents.

We believe, however, from the multiplicity of forms required under the new law, that it will be greatly to the interest of the shipping community, both masters and seamen, as well as owners and agents, that a shipping commissioner, separate and distinct from the custom-house, should be appointed, and in a law of such general application it seems that provisions should have been made for its extension to Territories. It is more than probable that this matter will be corrected by the next Congress so as to enable a shipping commissioner to be appointed for Puget Sound.

RARE FISH.—One day last week Capt. Jack Slater, while fishing off Union wharf, hooked up a strange fish of the Blenny tribe. It measured four feet and one inch in length, and 9 inches in circumference around its largest part. The head is shaped something like a green turtle's head. When first pulled out of water it was quite savage and snapped and bit at everything near it. The body and fins are covered with spots, and in general appearance and motions it resembles an eel. This fish, although rarely taken on the Sound, is common at Cape Flattery, where it is found at low tide among the rocks. It is called the leopard fish, and by some the wolf fish. Its scientific name is *Anarichthys Felis*. The color of this fish, as described by Professor Girard, of the Smithsonian Institution, in Pacific Railroad Report, vol. 10, is as follows: "The ground color is light ashy grey, upon which irregular ocellae and blotches of dark olive green are disposed. The ocellae are surrounded by a lighter fillet, giving quite a handsome appearance to this fish. These ocellae and blotches cover the head, body and dorsal fin, the upper margin of which is light olive." This specimen was skinned for preservation by Mr. J. G. Swan, but, unfortunately, a cat got hold of the skin during the night and ruined it for scientific purposes.

Mr. C. C. Bartlett is having his store improved, and it will be ready to receive his goods in a few days.

County Convention.

Pursuant to a call made by the chairman of the Democratic County Committee, convention met at Port Townsend on Monday, Sept. 30, 1872.

F. W. Pettygrove was called to the chair, and J. P. Judson elected Secretary. Jos. A. Kuhn was appointed a committee on Credentials, who reported the following named persons delegates: Port Townsend precinct—F. W. Pettygrove, J. P. Judson, J. J. Hunt and Jos. A. Kuhn. Port Discovery—Henry Webber and A. C. Clark, by E. L. Jones, proxy.

Chimacum—R. Twigg and John Lindly. Colceed—Jacob Hauptly, by Joe Kuhn, proxy. Report was adopted.

On motion, C. H. Jones was instructed to cast the vote of Ludlow precinct. The following persons were elected delegates to the Territorial Convention: G. S. Knight, C. H. Jones and J. P. Judson, with instructions to cast their votes for Hon. O. B. McFadden, first, last and all the time.

County nominations being next in order it was moved and seconded that the county ticket nominated should be a people's ticket, and the nominations be made without regard to party, which was unanimously adopted by the convention. The following nominations were then made: Joint Councilman with Clallam county, C. E. P. Wood; Representative for Jefferson county, Jos. A. Kuhn; Joint Representative with Kitsap county, Jacob Hauptly; Probate Judge—James G. Swan; County Commissioners, O. F. Gerrish, C. E. P. Wood and George W. Harris; Sheriff, Andrew Waymoth; Treasurer, A. F. Learned; Coroner, Edward Strand; Superintendent of Schools, E. P. Hyland; Surveyor, O. C. Hastings; Wreckmaster, C. H. Jones.

The following officers were nominated by the respective precincts: Port Townsend—Justice of the Peace, J. G. Clinger and Jos. Kuhn, Constable, E. D. Smith. Port Discovery—Justice of the Peace, James A. Smith; Constable, John E. Pugh. Port Ludlow—Justice of the Peace, Frank Harris; Constable—R. D. Atridge. Chimacum—Justice of the Peace, Edward Strand; Constable, John Lindly.

On motion, the chair appointed J. P. Judson referee, to confer with the Clallam county referees, with instructions to use his best endeavors toward the endorsement of C. E. P. Wood for Joint Councilman.

It was moved and seconded that a committee of one member from each precinct, with the chairman of this convention as chairman, be appointed to serve as county committee, who shall have power to fill all vacancies that may occur on the people's ticket before the ensuing election, which was unanimously adopted. The following persons constituted the committee, in accordance to the resolution: F. W. Pettygrove, Henry Webber, Frank Harris, Jacob Hauptly and R. Twigg.

On motion the Convention adjourned. F. W. PETTYGROVE, Chairman. J. P. JUDSON, Secretary.

ANOTHER LINE OF STEAMERS FROM SAN FRANCISCO TO ASIA.—The San Francisco Bulletin of the 27th ult. contains the following extract from a private letter under date of London, Aug. 31:

Three large ocean steamships are already completed, and another is nearly ready, to be run by the British Pacific Mail Company between San Francisco and Hongkong and Yokohama. Burrell & Co., of Hongkong, are said to have earnestly encouraged the enterprise, and have taken stock in it and been appointed agents at Hongkong. This may or may not be true, for I doubt if they will appoint an American House agents for a British line of steamers. The line is to be inaugurated very soon, and should it prove a failure, the steamers are to be placed on the South American route. They are all propellers.

The Bulletin adds: "The statement of the agency of Messrs. Burrell & Co. is correct; a Mr. Green, of a London and San Francisco bank, in that city, is one of the managers, and a prominent American firm in San Francisco will be agents there." The inauguration of this line of steamers calls for additional railroad accommodation. And the Bulletin says by the time another road is constructed there will be trade enough for both routes.

Seattle is lively, as usual. All kind of business is rushing, and few idle men in the place. There are two barks and one schooner in port, discharging cargoes and chartered to carry lumber to San Francisco. The Seattle Coal Co. are unable to obtain vessels for transportation of coal, owing to the high tonnage paid for lumber. It is feared they will have to suspend for a short time.

The steamer Polukofsky is beached at Port Madison, undergoing repairs.

PUGET SOUND BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

A copy of this publication is before us, and the book fully answers all that the publishers claim for it, and more. The contents comprise: general sketch of the Territory, early history, climatology, productions, mineralogy, commerce, manufactures, shipping, geology, notes to immigrants, tourist's guide, etc., together with a general directory of the Territory and a business directory of Puget Sound. The book is invaluable to all classes of people, not only on Puget Sound, but on account of the valuable information, general and statistical, contained in it, to people abroad, who may wish to become acquainted with our Territory. The typographical appearance presented is very creditable. We understand it is the intention of the publishers to continue the publication from year to year, enlarging and taking in the entire Territory.

A POLICY MOVE.—We have been informed that Gov. Ferry has decided to withdraw the commissions from all Notaries Public in the Territory who have not a stamp seal, and that the acts of such, heretofore, are illegal and void. This, we understand, will not be announced by the Governor until after the election, lest it have a bad effect politically. If this information is correct, that the Governor considers the acts of notaries without seals illegal, and has decided that their acts heretofore are void, and is letting the wrong go on for the benefit of his individual political notions, the sooner he is kicked out of the gubernatorial chair the better it will be for honest people.

RAILROAD DIRECTORS.—The North Pacific came in on Wednesday last, with the railroad party on board, comprising the following persons: Gen Geo W Cass, President NP&R; W Milnor Roberts, Chief Engineer; W B Ogden, Fredk Billings, Thos H Canfield, Wm Windon (U S Senator from Michigan), Chas B Wright, Dr Thayer (also Medical Director), Wm A Howard, Jas H Stamp, Directors; Sam'l Wilkeson, sen, Secretary to Board of Directors; John A Goodwin, John W Sprague, Wm S King and wife, Thos B Morris, Eng Pac Div; Samuel Wilkeson, jun, Capt J C Ainsworth, L M Starr, and Master Willie Windon.

CHARMING REGULARITY.—The manner in which the "try"-weekly service of our mails is executed, puts us in mind of the time kept by a Peter Funk watch. "It goes when it's carried!" Our readers will pardon us; but it is enough to ruffle the temper of the affable Mr. Tools, who, when bit by Flora Lomb's dog, remarked that "it was of no consequence." Yesterday evening both mail boats left within an hour of each other for the Sound! and Uncle Sam has to pay for this "extra" service. It may be that it required an additional boat to carry the bulky mail. Where is the mail agent?

MCCORMICK'S ALMANAC.—A prospectus of this standard Oregon publication is before us. The work will be issued early in November, and will contain much valuable statistical information in regard to the State of Oregon and the adjoining Territories. Ten thousand copies will be issued.

JOHN P. PETERSON, merchant tailor, Port Townsend, has lately received a large assortment of French, Oregon and Mission goods, and is prepared to make up gent's and boys' clothing in the latest style, at short notice and cheap rates.

For the very best Photographs go to Bradley & Rulofson's Gallery without STAIRS—ASCENDING IN THE ELEVATOR, 429 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

Guardians Sale of Real Estate.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Jefferson County, W. T., made on the 1st day of October, A. D., 1872, in the matter of the estate and guardianship of Alfred A. Plummer, jr., a minor, the undersigned guardian of the said minor, will sell at private sale, for cash in gold coin of the United States of America, all that portion of said estate, lying and being near the town of Port Townsend, and more fully described as follows: All that portion lying west of the county road, or Tyler street, so-called, and all that portion lying east of said county road, and between it and Taylor street, and running parallel with said county road to the line of A. Pettygrove's Addition to Port Townsend. Said property is fully described on a map by N. J. B. Fortman, county surveyor, which map may be seen and examined at the office of Judge of Probate, in Port Townsend, or upon application to

ALFRED A. PLUMMER, sen., Guardian of the present estate of Alfred A. Plummer, jun., a minor. Port Townsend, W. T., Oct. 3, 1872. 50-3

Port Discovery Hotel,

PORT DISCOVERY, W. T.

J. E. Pugh, Proprietor.

THIS HOUSE HAS BEEN REFIT ted and refurnished, and now offers to travelers every accommodation to be had in establishments most advanced in the improvements of the age. The choicest viands are selected for the table, and the best brands of liquors and cigars are dispensed at the bar. 8-1/2.

Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT neither the master nor owners of the Italian ship Firenze will be responsible for any debts contracted by the officers or crew of said ship. C. SABINA, Master. Port Townsend, Sept. 20, 1872.

Notice of Administratrix.

Estate of Howard B. Lovejoy, Deceased: **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY** the undersigned, Administratrix of the above estate, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within one year from the date of this notice, to the undersigned at her home in Island County, W. T. CALISTIA A. LOVEJOY, Adm'x. Whidbey Island, Aug. 19, 1872.

Notice

IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT NEITHER the master nor owners of the American brig Levi Stevens will be responsible for any debts contracted by the officers or crew of said brig. C. G. NEWBURY, Master. Port Townsend, Sept. 18, 1872. 43-3

Farming Tools of all kinds can be had at the store of E. S. FOWLER.

For Sale, Union Hotel

And Saloon!

Apply to GEO. B. HANSELL, Port Townsend, W. T.

EUREKA SALOON!

(At the Head of Union Wharf) Port Townsend, W. T., Wm. Dodd, Proprietor.

THE PROPRIETOR TAKES PLEASURE in announcing to his friends and the public in general that he has just opened the above establishment, and will be on hand at all times to dispense the best brands of Wines, Liquors, Ale, Porter and Cigars. August 28, 1872. 45-1/2

Take Notice

You Can Always Get The Best Beer! Gen. Steimetz's Headquarters Water Street, Port Townsend. 30

FOR SALE. THE BAR FIXTURES OF STERMING'S Saloon. For particulars apply to J. G. STERMING, Port Townsend, July 10, 1872. 38-1/2

Wm. Burdian's Express RUNS DAILY BETWEEN PORT Townsend and Port Discovery. Fare, each way, only One Dollar. Packages taken charge of and promptly delivered. WM. BURDIAN, July 4th, '72. m3

Saw Filing DONE BY NEWELL GERRISH. Port Townsend. All work executed properly and in a workmanlike manner. All kinds of saws filed. Charges reasonable. 37-1/2

Port Townsend Lodge No. 6, F. & A. M.—Holds its Regular Communications on the Wednesday of each month first preceding the Full Moon, at 7 o'clock p. m., in the Masonic Hall. Brethren in good standing are invited to attend. By order of W. M.

Notice

IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT NEITHER the captain or owners of the Peruvian bark Condor will be responsible for any debts contracted by the officers or crew of said bark. FELICIANO RUBIRA, Master. Port Townsend, Sept. 12, 1872. 47-3

Notice

IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT NEITHER the captain or owners of the English ship Ocean Traveler will be responsible for any debts contracted by the officers or crew of said ship. W. MURRAY, Master. Port Townsend, Sept. 12, 1872. 47-3

WORK OXEN.

TWO YOKE OF WELL Trained OXEN, in good order, for sale. Apply to T. M. HAMMOND, Port Townsend. 46-1/2

WOOD-TURNING

DONE AND Furniture Made or Repaired BY CHAS. H. JONES. ...ORDERS SOLICITED.... Port Townsend, W. T., Jan. 12, '71.

J. A. KUHN, REAL ESTATE AGENT, AND NOTARY PUBLIC,

PORT TOWNSEND, W. T., WILL ATTEND TO THE BUYING AND Selling of real estate of all kinds, and Does Commission Business.

HAS FOR SALE improved farms, city lots, improved and unimproved, together with a large amount of unimproved lands in this part of the Territory.

Office—Next door to the Custom House. 51-1/2

O. F. Gerrish & Co.,

PORT TOWNSEND, W. T.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DEALERS IN

Hardware and Cutlery,

Consisting, in part, of House and Ship-Carpenter's TOOLS; Building Materials; Farming Implements.

Ship Chandlery;

A full and complete assortment.

GROCERIES,

PROVISIONS,

SHIP STORES,

COUNTRY PRODUCE,

An extensive and varied assortment.

WINES, LIQUORS

—AND—

CIGARS,

A fine assortment of the best brands in the market.

CROCKERY, STOVES, KITCHENS, Y, G, S, H, O, E.

Etc. Etc.

O. F. GERRISH & CO. call the attention of parties desiring to purchase their large and complete stock of goods, which are offered at very low rates.

PROCLAMATION By the Governor of Washington Territory.

To the County Auditors of the Several Counties of the Territory of Washington:

WHEREAS, BY ACT OF CONGRESS, approved May 19, 1872, entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections in Washington and Idaho Territories," the Tuesday next following the first day of November, 1872, was fixed as the time for holding the election for Delegate to the House of Representatives of the Forty-third Congress, and all elective Territorial, County and Precinct officers of the said Territory of Washington; and Whereas, The Act of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Washington, approved January 23, 1866, entitled "An Act Relating to Elections and the mode of Supplying Vacancies," makes it the duty of the Governor, at least six days before any General Election to issue his proclamation designating the officers to be filled by the Territory at large;

Now, therefore, I, Elisha P. Ferry, Governor of the Territory of Washington, by virtue of the foregoing laws, do designate the following as the officers to be elected at the General Election to be held in the several election precincts of the Territory of Washington, on the Tuesday following the first Monday of November, that is to say, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1872,

To wit: One Delegate to the House of Representatives of the Forty-third Congress, and all such Territorial, County and Precinct officers as are by law eligible at the General Elections in said Territory.

And at the said General Election the Electors are required to vote for or against a Convention to frame a State Constitution. These therefore are to command you to give the notices of said election in your respective districts and counties as required by law.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Territory to be affixed. Done at Olympia, this fifth day of September, A. D. 1872, and of the Independence of the United States of America the ninety-seventh.

ELISHA P. FERRY, Governor of Washington Territory.

CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY,

Silver Ware, VIOLINS,

WITH TRIMMINGS,

ALL SUPERIOR

And in Profusion, for Sale Continually

AT BULKELEY'S.

AT BULKELEY'S.

THE WEEKLY ARGUS

SATURDAY, OCT. 5, 1872.

COMMERCIAL.

Money Market.

Gold in New York, 113. Greenbacks here, 87 1/2.

Exchange on San Francisco 1/2 of 1 per cent. premium.

Rates of interest vary according to amount; money can be had for from 1 1/2 to 1 per cent. a month.

Trade.

The exports, foreign, from Puget Sound for the month of September amount to \$51,971, viz.: to the Dominion of Canada \$29,916; Sandwich Islands, \$5,530; to Peru, \$16,525.

The Italian bark Bianca Borzoni, due from Callao, has on board 2,000 bags walnuts for transshipment to San Francisco, and 25 bales of cloth, valued at \$13,000, for Japan. The Borzoni comes consigned to Rothschild & Co.

Business has been quite brisk this week. One firm, Rothschild & Co., sold over \$7,000 worth of goods for Alaska. Other firms in town have sold considerable quantities of goods for the same destination.

The steamer Wright is expected to call in for the freight on her way up.

Marine Intelligence

Barkentine Constitution, Capt. Hull, arrived at Port Discovery on Sept. 27, 29 days from San Pedro. Had light winds and squally weather the entire passage. She will load for Santa Barbara.

The steamer Colfax has been hauled up at Seabeck and will be thoroughly repaired. She will be ready for business in five or six weeks.

The steamer North Pacific arrived here on the 2nd inst., with the Northern Pacific Railroad Directors.

Bark William and Thomas arrived here on the 7th from Callao. Bark Bianca Borzoni was ready for sea July 25, for Puget Sound.

The schooner Clara Light arrived here Sept. 30, 32 days from San Francisco. Had light winds and calms the whole passage. Brought a full freight of general merchandise to Sound ports.

Schooner Letitia arrived from San Francisco Sept. 30, in 23 days, bringing freight for Seattle, Steilacoom and Olympia.

Bark Edward James, 7 days from Portland, arrived Sept. 28, with freight for the Sound. The Edward James will load at Burrard Inlet for Shanghai.

The Peruvian bark Concor cleared Sept. 30 for Arica, Peru, with 282,542 feet of lumber from Port Ludlow.

The steamer California cleared for Portland, Oregon, on the 3d inst., with general freight and a small quantity of stone.

The schooner Winifred, Capt. Loyd, cleared for Victoria yesterday, with 5 tons of hay and 250 bushels oats.

Bark Sampson arrived Oct. 3, 19 days from San Francisco. Will load at Port Blakely for Callao.

The ship War Hawk arrived at Port Discovery, this morning, from San Francisco via Victoria.

Bark Legal Tender, Capt. John W. Hughes, arrived today at Port Discovery, 23 days from San Francisco, with 65 tons domestic salt to order. Will load lumber for Iquiqui, Peru.

BROKE THROUGH.—The warehouse of Stone & Burnett, at Seattle, which was heavily stored with plows and iron, broke through the wharf on which it stood, on Thursday last, and plunged the goods it contained into the bay. It is said the damage will amount to ten or fifteen thousand dollars, though the amount is uncertain.

The Democratic Territorial Convention met at Olympia on the 2d inst., and nominated O. B. McFadden for Delegate to Congress; J. D. Mix, Prosecuting Attorney for the First District, W. T. C. C. Hewitt, Prosecuting Attorney for the Second District and Jacob Hoover Prosecuting Attorney for the Third District.

SHOT.—A klootchman was shot in the mouth, on Friday night, last week, in a seraglio in town. The existence of this establishment in the midst of the town is a disgrace to the place, and the sooner it is closed up by the town or county authorities the better for peace and good morals.

Steilacoom is improving by building new sidewalks. There are seven penitentiary convicts engaged in grading the streets, and all the lawyers in the place are building sidewalks in the absence of other business.

DANCE.—We have been requested to announce a dance, to be given in the Masonic Hall, on Thursday evening next. Ladies and gentlemen generally are invited to attend.

A letter has been received by the custom-house authorities, from the State Department, stating that the small pox is prevailing to an alarming extent in Chili and Peru. At San Diego deaths are 500 weekly, and at Valparaiso 300 weekly; and it is reported that the disease is very severe at Iquiqui, and is steadily making its way towards Callao. It is recommended that the officers in charge of the quarantine in this district take such precautions as to prevent the spread of the disease. Very efficient steps have been taken by the board here, and we can say, assuredly, that in the event of a vessel coming in with the disease on board there will be little danger of its spreading.

Olympia is improving her streets by grading and straightening. Many new houses, mostly private dwellings, are being erected. The typhoid fever has subsided.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.—Rev. Mr. Rea will preach in the Methodist Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. and at 7 p.m. Sunday school at half past 2 p.m. Everybody is invited to attend the services.

PROSPECTIVE RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION.—We published a telegraphic dispatch some days ago to the effect that an arrangement was in progress in New York by which a consolidation of the Union and Central Pacific Railroad Companies was likely to take place. Two or three years ago it was understood that Vanderbilt had control of a continuous line of railroads via Chicago to Omaha; and more recently that the Union Pacific Railroad had passed under the same management. Now comes the information that there is to be a closer connection between the Union and Central Pacific Companies. What does this signify? Under one interpretation, that the two companies have been joined in ownership, and that both roads will be run hereafter as a continuous line; or that the larger institution will absorb the smaller by purchase. It appears to be the opinion now that Vanderbilt & Co. are upon the point of securing the ownership of the Central Pacific Railroad, and that very soon the announcement will be made public. Certain it is that efforts are being made by strong companies East to reach ports on the Pacific Ocean, and it is doubtful whether any merely local company—such as is not controlled by stock owned by municipal corporations—will be able to hold out for much length of time against what seems inevitable.—S. F. Call.

WILSON BROS.—Of late years, the work of the utilization of our great forests has been entered on by many of our most enterprising citizens, and our lumber manufactured into doors, sashes, blinds, etc., has not only driven away all imports from our own State, but has been exported to all the settlements and Islands bordering on the broad Pacific. Amongst the pioneers in this business have been the Messrs. Wilson Bros., whose place of business is located at the corner of Market and Drumm streets, in this city, but whose factory is in Pleasant Valley, El Dorado County. Here one of the largest factories on the Pacific Coast, two hundred and fifty feet in length, fifty feet in breadth and two stories high, is found. Attached to it is a kiln in the rear, used for drying, which is capable of holding at once eighty thousand feet of lumber. All of the latter used in the establishment is seasoned before being dried, and in this respect it is unique on the Pacific Coast. From the drying kiln the lumber enters the rear of the immense factory, and comes out in front manufactured into doors, shutters, etc., which are immediately packed for transportation to this city, to be transhipped to the Islands, Australia, Mexico, etc. In Australia, the Messrs. Wilson expect ere long to be able to compete with the Eastern trade, and before long entirely supercede it. This firm altogether employ about sixty-five men, between the city and country, and manufacture 50,000 doors, 10,000 blinds and a corresponding number of sashes and shutters annually.—S. F. Mercantile Director.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company have purchased that portion of the business of the North Pacific Transportation Company carried on the southern routes. The purchase includes the steamships California, Orizaba, Pacific, and Senator. The Pacific Mail Company have already assumed control of the business on the Southern California lines, and announces the Orizaba for San Diego on Monday. It is intimated that the purchase includes the Mexican line, and that the Northern California line will be transferred to the Oregon Steamship Company.

An unauthenticated report is in circulation, that the Union and Central Pacific Railroads are to be consolidated. The smoky weather still continues. A Jewel of an uncle—A carb-uncle.

Mrs. HYACINTHE.—Mrs. Emile J. Meriman, who has married Pere Hyacinthe in London is remembered by many persons in this city and Brooklyn as one who has led a very eventful life. She was separated from her husband some years before his death, sold a small house and couple of lots in Brooklyn, which he had deeded to her, and went with her daughter to travel abroad, acting as agent of a patent corset, and endeavoring to act as correspondent to papers, in which last she was not successful. Mrs. Meriman was converted to Romanism while on this trip. After her husband's death she returned to this city, in order to obtain money for an insurance upon his life, which he had presented to her during their early married life, and which she had kept laid up while abroad. While here she became reconverted to Protestantism, under the administration of Rev. Joseph Thomson, of the Church of the Tabernacle; but finally left New York and went back to Paris, where Pere Hyacinthe converted her back again to Romanism, and was converted by her to matrimony.—N. Y. cor. Chicago Tribune.

The bark Zouave is still out, from New York, and no tidings of her off the bar. Some anxiety is being felt, as it has been more than 170 days since the date of her departure. The Zouave brings a cargo of 1,600 tons of railroad iron for the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, and is chartered to load with wheat at this port for Liverpool at £4 15s, by Hewitt, Wilson & Co.

The barks Oakland, Legal Tender, and another vessel came up the Strait today.

J. G. CLINGER, LICENSED AUCTIONEER, Port Townsend.

Goods sent to advertiser's care, for sale, will be faithfully attended to, and returns promptly made.

COURSE OF STUDIES AT THE Port Townsend Catholic HIGH-SCHOOL

CONDUCTED BY REV. P. MANS. 1. Mathematics—Arithmetic (Higher), Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, etc. 2. Languages—English, Quackenbos' Composition and Rhetoric; French, Pasquell's Course; German, Woodbury's Course.

3. Book-keeping—Theory and Practice, Banking and Shipping, Commercial Law. 4. Elocution. The above course extends over two years, and candidates for admission shall be required to show a fair knowledge of Grammar and Arithmetic. Terms—\$5 per month. [42] P. MANS.

Hunt & Mastick! COMMISSION MERCHANTS

And Dealers in DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, BOOTS & SHOES, Etc. Etc. Etc. Country Produce Bought and Sold.

THE UNDERSIGNED TAKE PLEASURE in making the announcement to the People of Clallam County

that they have the largest stock of goods ever taken into Dungeness and, as all of the goods were bought from first hands, they can be sold at lower prices than ever before asked in Dungeness. Special attention given to filling orders from a distance for Country Produce; hay, grain, potatoes &c. Parties entrusting their commissions to the undersigned can rely that the same will be faithfully attended to. HUNT & MASTICK, Dungeness, W. T., August 12, 1872. 43tf

JOHN P. PETERSON, FASHIONABLE TAILOR, Water street, (next door to Starming's Saloon) PORT TOWNSEND, W. T.

IS PREPARED TO MAKE UP GENTS' and Boys' Clothing according to the latest fashions; also keeps on hand, for sale by the yard or piece, French Cloths and Cassimeres; Oregon Cloths and Flannels; Mission Goods; Vestings, &c., which are offered very low. Special attention paid to Repairing and Cleaning. Terms moderate.

WM. ROSS' COFFEE-SALOON AND LUNCH ROOM, Water Street, Port Townsend, W. T., (Adjoining Hastings' Store)

ICE CREAM! FRESH OYSTERS, CRABS, PICKLED Tongues, Pige Feet, Pies, Cakes, etc. etc. Open Day and Night. 424tf

AN ASSORTMENT OF CHOICE Carpenters' Tools for sale by E. S. FOWLER. 31tf

Francis W. James, COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL,

Having resumed business at his old stand on Water street, Port Townsend, Offers for sale, at low prices for cash, an assortment of general merchandise, consisting in part of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, BOOTS AND SHOES, OREGON WOOLEN goods, Etc. Etc. Etc. To his old friends, and those who favor straightforward, honorable dealing, Mr. James will guarantee general satisfaction. Exchange on San Francisco, New York, and London, bought and sold. Money received on deposit, or for investment, and the safe keeping of valuable securities undertaken. United States 5-20 bonds, and legal tender notes purchased.

John T. Norris, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Stoves, Tin-Ware and Metals, MANUFACTURER OF Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron-Ware!

JOBING done with neatness and Despatch. Has for sale the Celebrated Cooking Stoves 'THE PEERLESS!' The only stoves for which a Gold Medal was awarded at the Paris Exposition, 1867. SHOP on Water street, two doors east of the Drug Store, Port Townsend, W. T. 81tf

Pioneer Cracker Bakery, Provision and Grocery Store, PORT TOWNSEND, W. T.

Chas. Eisenbeis Manufacture and deal in NAVY AND PILOT BREAD AND ALL KINDS OF CRACKERS. Also, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Provisions and Groceries, Flour, Feed, &c., and Confectionery of all kinds. Orders respectfully solicited and satisfaction guaranteed. 161tf

C. C. BARTLETT, Corner of Water & Taylor Streets, Port Townsend, W. T., Dealer in CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, BOOTS AND Shoes, Groceries, Crockery, Notions, Tobacco and all kinds of Merchandise. 171tf

Tibballs' Superior Teams! Teaming of all kinds done. VESSELS DISCHARGED! BEST OF CORD-WOOD, CHEAP! WATER Furnished to Vessels and Families BY H. L. TIBBALLS. Port Townsend, W. T. 21tf

Forwarding & Commission Business Promptly attended to. FOR SALE. Wagon and Harness. ONE OF JAMES' TWO HORSE four-sprung Express Wagons, and a first class Hack Harness. Both new and in good order. Apply at this office, or to B. S. PETTYGROVE. Port Townsend, December 21, 1871. FOR A FIVE DOLLAR GREENBACK.

Maps of Washington Territory West of the Cascades. Scale of 4 miles to 1 inch. Map 44 by 6 feet in size. Mounted on Rollers, Colored and Varnished Five Dollars, Currency. POCKET EDITION, BOOK FORM, \$2 50.

LAND SURVEYS, INDIAN AND Government Reserves, Soundings, Prairies and Tide Lands shown. Endorsed by the officers of the United States Land Office and Coast Survey as the best map extant. Every quarter of surveyed land can be located on this map as readily as on the Land Office plats. For sale by HAZARD STEVENS, Olympia, W. T. 60tf

James C. Swan, NOTARY PUBLIC, Ship & Custom House Broker, PORT TOWNSEND, W. T.

Marine Protests noted and extended. Reports of marine surveys prepared, and all business pertaining to Custom House matters and Insurance Claims carefully attended to. Custom House blanks of every description furnished. 9—

Laurel Grove Cemetery, ONE MILE FROM TOWN, ON THE only good road therefrom. Native shrubbery has been selected and preserved. Lots 20 feet square—streets 20 and 30 feet wide, ploughed, harrowed, smoothly rolled and sown with lawn grass. In charge of, and will be kept by the Masonic Fraternity in good order. Lots now for sale to all citizens, without distinction. Warranty deed given. Price \$20, including deed. Plat can be seen at the office of JOHN E. BURNS, Agent for Port Townsend Lodge No. 6, F. & A. M. 181tf

CLIFF HOUSE, D. K. Howard & Wm. Watson, Proprietors, Seabeck, W. T. Wines & Liquors, Of the best brands furnished at the Bar. MEALS AT ALL HOURS

COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL, South-west Corner of Water and Adams Streets, PORT TOWNSEND, W. T.

J. J. Hunt - - - Proprietor.

THIS WELL-KNOWN AND JUSTLY POPULAR Hotel has been thoroughly overhauled, renovated and freshly furnished. The Sleeping Rooms are neatly kept and well ventilated. The Table

is always beautifully supplied with the best that can be procured in the market; everyone who has dined at it unites in recommending.

The Excellent and Well-Cooked Dinners. At the BAR guests who desire can obtain

Wines, Liquors and Cigars Of the most popular brands. There is, also, for the accommodation of gentlemen, a Billiard Room attached to the house, in which is one of Phelan's late style, four-pocket Billiard Tables.

Suits of Rooms for Families. Desirable Lands for Sale! TITLES PERFECT.

276.34 acres on Shoalwater Bay, Pacific County. Donation patent. 112.66 acres, Port Townsend, sec 9, township 30, N. R. 1 West. Government patent. 30 acres in sec. 35, township 19, N. R. 1 West. Government patent. 173.50 acres in sec. 22, township 28, N. R. 2 East. Homestead title. 5 acres on Port Discovery Bay. Government title. 140 acres in sec. 6, township 29, N. R. 1 East, Port Townsend Bay. Government title. 160 acres in sec. 34, township 31, N. R. 1 West. Donation patent. The above lands for sale by JAMES G. SWAN, Port Townsend, W. T. 231tf

John E. Burns, Real Estate Agent, Notary Public & U. S. Commissioner, Office over the Drug Store, Port Townsend, W. T.

LANDS FOR SALE AT ALL POINTS in the Puget Sound Country. ALSO My Dwelling House and Property in Port Townsend, for \$3,000. My Office and good will, at \$750. Together at \$3,500.

NOW OPEN! The Skating Rink IN THE GOOD TEMPLARS' HALL.

Private parties, desiring to obtain the Hall for skating, can do so by applying to Capt. J. E. HINDS, Proprietor. Port Townsend, April 25.

THOS. T. MINOR, M. D., PHYSICIAN and SURGEON, Port Townsend, W. T. OFFICE—Next door to the Custom House.

WHEEL BARROWS—assorted sizes—for sale by E. S. FOWLER.

People's Market, PORT TOWNSEND, W. T.

HAVING THIS DAY BOUGHT OUT the entire interest of Booth, Foss & Bost in the above Market, we will use our utmost endeavors to merit the patronage of the public by keeping the BEST QUALITY OF MEATS, SALT and FRESH, At fair prices, and strict attention to business. Orders from all parts of the Sound solicited. MORGAN & CO. Port Townsend, April 29, 1872.

Starming's Saloon, Port Townsend, W. T.

FINE WINES, LIQUORS & CIGARS Furnished at the Bar; also two late style BILLIARD TABLES For the accommodation of gentlemen, 15

Books & Stationery.

WHITE, TINTED AND FRENCH PAPERS, Plain and Initial. ENVELOPES, BLANK BOOKS, MEMORANDUMS, COPYING BOOKS, PENS, INKS, PENCILS.

TRACING CLOTH, DRAWING PAPER, INSTRUMENTS, WATER COLORS, &c.

Diaries for 1872! GEO. H. PHELPS, At the Drug Store.

