

Puget Sound Dispatch

L. P. FISHER'S
ADVERTISING AGENCY
Room 21 Merchants' Exchange,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

VOL. V.--NO. 48.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON TERRITORY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 23, 1876.

BY BROWN & SON

Weekly Puget Sound Dispatch.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY BY
BROWN & SON, Publishers & Proprietors.
Beriah Brown, Sr. Beriah Brown, Jr.

Terms of Weekly:
Single Copy One Year.....\$3 00
Six Months.....2 00
Three.....1 00
Single Number.....10
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

Rates of Advertising:
One Square of 12 Lines, 1st Insertion.....\$1 00
Each Subsequent Insertion.....50
Yearly and quarterly advertisements at the
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Agents:
Olympia.....Capt. Frank Tarbell
Stellacoom.....Jacob Hoover
Victoria, B. C.....Charles McCormick
Port Townsend.....George Barthrop
Port Discovery.....M. McMahon
Snohomish City.....E. C. Ferguson

Official Directory.

KING COUNTY.
J. R. LAWIS.....Judge of District Court
W. M. YORK.....Probate Judge
LEWIS V. WYCKOFF.....Sheriff
M. S. BOOTH.....Auditor
G. D. HILL.....Treasurer
W. B. HALL.....Surveyor
JOHN SEERELY.....Assessor
GEO. A. WEED.....Coroner

CITY OF SEAT E.
G. A. WEED.....Mayor
W. A. INMAN.....Clerk
D. P. JENKINS.....City Attorney
H. W. ROWLAND.....Treasurer
R. H. TURNBULL.....Marshal and Chief of Police

CITY COUNCILMEN:
Thos. Clancy, John Leary, W. W. Barker, S.
Kenney, G. O. W. Hall, W. N. Bell, C. W. Moore.

TERMS OF HOLDING COURT.

SUPREME COURT.
At Olympia, the second Monday in July.
DISTRICT COURT, THIRD DISTRICT.
Stellacoom—Second Monday of January and
first Monday in August.
Seattle—Fourth Monday of January and third
Monday of August.
Port Townsend—Fourth Monday of February
and second Monday of September.
Snohomish City—Third Tuesday of March
and third Tuesday of November of each year.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 15.—The bleaching and dye works of Andrews & Butterworth were burned this morning. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$80,000.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—September 21st is fixed upon as the day on which hell-gate is to be blown to pieces.

Judge Westbrook to-day granted an injunction restraining President Grant and the Secretary of State from issuing a mandate for the surrender of Leopold Veto, demanded by the Australian authorities on a charge of forgery.

ATLANTA, Sept. 15.—All the Democratic Congressmen from Georgia have been renominated.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 15.—Yellow-fever interments 29. Over one-half of the colored population are depending upon the charity of the whites, and the destitution is increasing. Subscriptions will be open to-morrow. The City Council contributed \$500 per day during the prevalence of the epidemic.

SIoux CITY, Sept. 15.—A party of foreign capitalists, with the officers of the Covington, Columbus and Black Hills Railroad, passed over the first thirty miles of completed track to Panca, Nebraska, to-day. The road is narrow gauge, and was projected, built and equipped to the present terminus since the 1st of March this year, and is the first link of the projected road via the Black Hills and National Park to Portland Oregon. Arrangements have been made to complete 150 miles of the road this year and to reach the Black Hills in 1877.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 16.—The Anseiger has information that the Empress Eugenie has written a letter in which she announces that the Prince Imperial's visit to this country is postponed indefinitely.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 16.—Total interments to-day, 25; yellow fever, 21. The weather is very threatening, with north-east wind and rain, and bad for the sick.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16.—Louisiana election was held to-day. Quiet prevailed, except in the Fifth Ward, where about fifty shots were exchanged and several wounds inflicted.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—In this city to-day considerable damage was done by the heavy storm which prevailed all day. Portion of the roofs of the main exhibition building and machinery hall were blown away, doing considerable injury to exhibits, especially American and English.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The storm prostrated the telegraphic wire in South Philadelphia. No communication with Washington to-night.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—The Tribune's special from Sioux City says next Tuesday, 19th, being fixed for taking the arms and ponies from the Indians at various agencies on the Upper Missouri, the military express the belief that Indians will quietly submit. Others who understand the character of the Indians and their love for guns and ponies believe when the general disarming begins there will be trouble, and that if a massacre at some points along the Missouri is averted, it will be on account of troops being distributed along at agencies where trouble is most likely to occur; and should the Indians resist, lively times will ensue.

OTTAWA, Sept. 16.—Information has been received by the Government from Lieut.-Governor Morgan of the completion of the second treaty with the Indian tribes occupying the country of which Fort Hill may be described as center. Another treaty was concluded three weeks ago with Indians near Prince Albert's settlement, all tribes east of boundaries of treaty just made. The treaty concluded embraces the whole of North Saskatchewan country to Rocky Mountains, and leaves only the Blackfeet Indians in the Southwest portion of the Territory to be treated with next season.

AUGUSTA, Sept. 18.—The official returns have been received at the Secretary of State's office from the whole State, except one town and six plantations. They give the total vote 195,961. Conner, 75,710; Talbot, 60,251; scattering, 529; Conner's majority over Talbot, 15,450. One hundred and twenty-one Republican Representatives are elected, and twenty-nine Democrats.

TOPEKA, Sept. 18.—A Maury, member of the last Legislature, who was expelled for alleged connection with the fraudulent issue of bonds of Comanche county, and who has been on trial for the offense during the past three days, has been discharged, the State not being able to sustain the charges.

NASHVILLE, Sept. 18.—A special to the American from Decatur says J. Smoborty, a saloon-keeper at Blount Springs was shot and killed Saturday night by some person unknown. J. C. Ross was assassinated at Flat Creek, four miles from Nashville, Saturday night and robbed.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 18.—Ex-Secretary Bristow addressed an immense audience at Masonic Hall to-night, thousands being unable to gain admittance. Bristow was escorted to the hall by the Hayes Guards.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Hon. Lyman Trumbull addressed a large Democratic mass meeting in Fawcett Hall to-night, about 2,000 people being present. This was his first speech in the campaign. He argued that the Republican party needs thorough reform. It admitted as much in its platform, and confesses practically its inability to accomplish reform. The party, and not Grant, is responsible for the errors of Grant's administration, and politicians are now running the party for their own purposes; they would control Hayes if he were elected. The Republican party had retrograded since 1860. It was no more the same party than the Democratic party was the same. They contested new issues. There was no doubt that the Democrats were the reformers. He instanced the retrenchments of the House and its investigations as evidence to support this assertion. He compared the morals of the two candidates, and while crediting both with honesty of purpose and purity of life, and denouncing the income tax stories as defamations not worth discussing. He said Hayes would be swayed by the machine men of his party, and his administration would, despite his character and probity, be a continuation of Grantism and corruption. He declared the Republican party has not fulfilled its promises;

he complained that the hard times, corruption and debauchery in office were the legitimate results of their unfulfilled promises, and urged the election of Tilden and Hendricks as the means of securing a better fraternal feeling. Mr. Trumbull will first attend to some professional business in Springfield, and thence proceed to Indianapolis and take part in canvassing that State.

PACIFIC COAST.

[Special to the Daily Dispatch.]
VICTORIA, Sept. 16.—The *Colonist* this morning says: "It is stated that a person suffering from small-pox arrived here lately from San Francisco and was conveyed secretly from the steamer to a house in town. A number of Indians are also infected with the disease, and yesterday several deaths occurred. The Health Officer has posted a notice this morning to allay excitement, stating that he has not attended a case of small-pox, and that there is none here."

The driving of the first pile of the coffer-dam for the dry dock at Esquimalt, by Earl Dufferin, has been postponed from to-day until Tuesday.

Mr. McKenzie having declined the position of principal of the High School, it has been accepted by Mr. E. E. H. pe, A. B., lately of Oregon City.

The story is told that Mr. Greeley once became disgusted with the blunders of one of the *Tribune* compositors, and sent a note to the foreman saying that the said compositor was inefficient, and requesting him to dismiss him at once, and never again employ him on the paper. The foreman obeyed instructions, and the compositor put his coat on. Before leaving, however, he managed to get possession of Greeley's note to the foreman, and immediately went to a rival office and applied for work, showing the note as a recommendation. The foreman to whom he applied read the note and said: "Oh, I see—good and efficient compositor—employed a long time on the *Tribune*—Horace Greeley;" and incidentally asked, "Why did you leave the *Tribune*?" "I've been away for some time" (meaning ten minutes.) So the compositor was at once set to work in a rival office on the strength of Mr. Greeley's certification of his inefficiency, having been out of a job about fifteen minutes.

General Tom Ewing, who is running for Congress in Ohio, is in favor of the softest money. In 1857, in Kansas, he was a free State man, and became Chief Justice and afterward a Union colonel. His military career was not great. He was once, while in Kansas, the law partner of General Sherman. The Shermans married Ewings, and Ewing married a sister of the McCooks. Tom will be the rag money leader in the next Congress, to which he is sure to be elected. His father was a famous whig and Secretary of the Treasury under several administrations.

There never was a campaign more disgraceful than that of Serbia against Turkey, unless it be the campaign of Turkey against Serbia. We have been told repeatedly that the subjects of Prince Milan were in the habit of wounding themselves to escape going into battle, and now we are informed that they shot their Russian officers for compelling them to fight for their country, their race and their religion. The butcheries of the Turks are atrocious, but the abject cowardice of the Servians is inexplicable.

A MAINE student, on a wager, managed to make away with ten ice creams in succession recently, but his screams soon brought a doctor on the scene. The same voracious youth offered to devour ten mince pies in twenty minutes, but as nobody was willing to pay for the pies, the offer was not accepted.

When a man coming down to breakfast half awake and his uncertain feet shod in a pair of slipshod slippers, steps on a spool on the first step, he is generally wide awake enough by the time he tries to break the last step to have a vivid and not entirely incorrect idea of the power and indestructible force generated by the Keely motor. But that isn't what he talks about when he goes into the breakfast room and the folks ask him what made such noise in the hall.

A VETERAN PRINTER BURIED.—The *New York Herald* says: Last Wednesday Charles McDevitt, an honored member of the typographical fraternity, died, and yesterday he was buried. His life was of peculiar interest. The *Herald* reporter on his way to the funeral, met the veteran journalist of the State, Mr. Thurlow Weed, going to pay the last tribute of respect to an old and dear friend. Mr. Weed said: "I have known Charley McDevitt for fifty-five or sixty years. The first tract issued by the American Tract Society, about the year 1816, was set up by Mr. McDevitt, and he and I worked it off together in Daniel Fanshawe's office, at No. 11 Cliff street, in this city. He joined the New York Typographical Society soon after I did. I joined it in 1816. At the time of his death he was the oldest member of that society that had not missed a meeting for more than fifty years. He was ever active in hunting up and providing for sick members, and extending aid to those in distress. I left the city in 1818, and excepting occasionally since then I have not been acquainted with his work for fifty years. I always attended the meetings of the society when I was in town. In 1819 I went to Albany as a journeyman printer, and during the next year started a paper for myself in the adjoining counties. In 1830 I went back to Albany and started the *Albany Evening Journal*. Mr. McDevitt then went on the *New York Mirror*. He remained with it after it was changed to an evening paper, and at the close of its existence went on the *New York Ledger*, where he remained until he was taken sick last December. Until last Wednesday he and William E. Dean, now living on Tenth street, and I were the oldest members of the Typographical Society. Mr. Dean, after serving as a journeyman, became a publisher. Now he is blind and out of business."

"This here Centennial star-spangled business is going too far," observed Guzzler, as he picked his way home, last Wednesday night. "I don't mind seein' stars an' stripes awavin' all day; but dash my buttons if it's ze right sing for every lamp post to chuck stars an' spangles in your eyes when you happen to touch it assidently! See Mayor 'bout it in the morning!"

During his recent stay at Ischl the Emperor of Austria saved the child of a poor woman from a violent death. As he was passing through the Rettenbach gorges a child of four years old fell over a precipice, and his clothes having caught on a projecting branch, was suspended over a torrent some fifty feet below. The Emperor, whose proficiency in all athletic sports is well known, jumped across the precipice, freed the boy from his perilous position and took him back to his mother.

Latest News Items.

Suicide in England is more prevalent among the educated classes than among the ignorant.

A Pennsylvania man boasts that by eating five eggs a day he consumed about 20,000 of the oval fruit in eleven years.

A philosopher in Paris has learned that people who have extraordinary long first joints on their thumbs are born with homicidal instincts.

General Sherman will leave Washington on Saturday for Harrisburg, where he will be joined by Secretary Cameron. They will then proceed on their tour of inspection in the West and on the Pacific coast.

Dr. Roepell writes a history of Poland, in which he reads a lesson of that country was owing to social intemperance and to both political and judicial corruption.

The Pope, who has been so many times at death's door within the last few years, must have a kind of miraculous hold on life. Within the time in which his health has been a matter of so much solicitude that a physician has been constantly in attendance at his side, seven of his physicians have died. They must have exhausted all their illustrious patient.

It seems that Dr. Mary Walker is still keeping a dairy farm. A western paper says that her calf has been bitten by a dog.

Franklin in Philadelphia.
Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis attributes to the advent of Franklin in Philadelphia, the birth, growth and life of the intellect and development of that city. She writes in *Scribner's*:

The advent of Franklin into the city on the day when, a shabby lad of seventeen, he walked up High street munching his roll, really marks the date of the birth of intellectual life of Philadelphia. There is not an effort for her improvement, mental or practical, which cannot be traced to its origin in the teeming brain of the energetic printer. Schools, universities, free churches, public libraries, drainage, fire and military companies, street lamps and street sweepings—every reform, from the broad policy of the statesman to the smallest detail—bears somewhere the bold scrawl, *Franklin fecit*.

The wisdom and scholarship of that day were wholly drawn from books. Franklin dealt directly with the great natural forces, physical and human; out of the unlikely material of his fellow apprentices he made the philosophic junto; with the petty politics of the drowsy town, he studied statecraft; a kite and a key under his keen eyes told the secret of the lightning, which had been kept for ages. Nothing was too insignificant for the life-giving glance of those keen eyes. He sees a seed adhering to the straws on his wife's broom, plants, tends it, and gives to the country the before unknown broomcorn and a new source of industry. He observes a green twig lying on a basket on a wharf, thrown from an Amsterdam brig, plants and tends that, and presently Pollard willows grow wild by every stream.

He is the foremost typical American in our history; moral rather than religious; a domestic man; faithful to his wife, yet cultivating Platonic friendship with other women; never losing his cool self-control, yet with a keen, fine sense of fun; testing, one minute, a high metaphysical problem, and the next a counterfeit dollar; always master of the present moment, whether it demanded the making of cases, roller and ink, which he had no money to buy, or the construction of a new government from the ruins of the old.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue is encouraged to believe from reports of officials throughout the country, and from evidences which reach the Department of increased activity among distillers and tobacco dealers, manifested by the demand for revenue stamps, that there will be a very considerable increase in the revenue during the present year over last year. Other returns to the internal revenue office are very encouraging and indicate, in the opinion of officials here, a more cheerful condition of business affairs throughout the country.

Few are aware of the vast number of people that can be placed in a small space. When we speak of millions of men, we are apt to picture to ourselves an almost boundless mass of humanity; yet a million of people standing together, each person occupying four square feet, could be placed upon a patch but little more than a mile square.

The value of the Centennial buildings at Philadelphia is estimated at \$5,794,000, and that of their contents at \$97,343,350, making a total of \$104,810,350. It is believed that there has never been an aggregation of products of all the arts and trade of such immense value as that in Philadelphia.

When the war of the Revolution began there was but one man in Massachusetts who was worth more than \$30,000. There are now forty-five worth more than a million.

THE TELL-TALE "D."—Early one morning a gentlemanly looking fellow, with evident marks of having been on a tear, found his way up-stairs in the United States army recruiting office at St. Louis, and introduced himself to some of the boys in blue. He invited them out to drink, and declared his willingness to buy a whole whisky store for them. He gloried in being a newspaper man, a special correspondent, and feeling a patriotic desire to avenge Custer's death burning in his breast, he wished to doff citizen's attire, don the uniform of a soldier brave, and be dispatched immediately for the far North-west. He was told to call again at 9 o'clock that morning. He did so, having fortified himself with several drinks. In order to undergo the doctor's examination, he took off every article of clothing except his undershirt. He had a fine physique and appeared in first-class health. He passed the doctor, and was just laughing with some of the soldiers at his good fortune, when the man of medicine (who had been given the wink by one of the officers) approached our friend and asked:

"What have you got on your left breast?"

"Nothing," the man replied.

"Let's see," said the doctor, and he lifted the undershirt up, when the fatal brand "D" showed itself unmistakably.

The man protested that the mark was not a D at all, but the remains of a disease he had contracted. He was dismissed, however, as incompetent to join the American army. He was a deserter from the British army.

In ten years the screw has entirely replaced the paddle in transatlantic navigation, the weight of marine engines has diminished one half, the steam pressure has quadrupled, and the consumption of coal has decreased two-thirds.

ABOUT five years ago a man left this city for the United States to seek work, his wife and three children remaining here. A year afterward the wife heard that he was sick in a New York hospital; and subsequently that he was dead. After the lapse of two years she grew tired of her supposed widowhood, and gave her hand and heart to another, by whom she has one or two children. The persons reside in the north end; this week a letter has been received by the wife from her former husband, who is alive and well in Texas, and talks about coming on. The family are respectable, and these tidings fell like a bombshell upon them. The second husband is in great distress over the unfortunate affair, and wishes to leave the country. The moral of these cases is that it will become dangerous to marry a widow on trust that her husband is dead, unless the corpse is produced.

—*Halifax Recorder*.

A party of ten English medical men were dining not long ago, when one inquired if all present were limited in their practice to a selection of six pharmacopœial remedies, which would be chosen as being the most useful, compound drugs to be excepted. Each of the party wrote the names of the six drugs he would select, and handed them to the doctor who asked the question. On examining the ballots it was found that a majority of the votes were given in favor of opium, quinine and iron; between mercury and iodide of potassium they were equally divided, as they were also between chloroform and ammonia.

The most powerfully armored ship afloat is the *Thunderer*, which met with such a terrible accident recently, but two gunboats have just been fitted up by the Armstrong firm with hydraulic machinery working a 38 ton gun. Compared with the *Thunderer*, the gunboats, built for a foreign government, are diminutive, yet each little vessel will carry a gun capable of piercing the thickest armor now on the seas. The smallness of these marine wasps will be their greatest protection, and the steam power will be so applied that not only the gun, but also the vessel, will be under the complete control of the artist.

End of the Indian Campaign.

The New York Herald in summing up the result of the Sioux campaign, says: "What we have so often predicted is proved to be only too true—the Indian campaign is practically at an end. Our dispatches from Gen. Terry's column show his troops to be on the move, but hold out little or no hope that either he or Crook will be able to overtake the savages. Neither of these leaders has the faintest idea of where Sitting Bull and his braves have gone. To all appearances, except for the moving columns in search of an invisible foe, we are as completely at peace with the Sioux as we were a year ago. It is scarcely possible that we shall find the enemy before the approach of winter compels the withdrawal of the troops, and so in the spring we shall be only as far advanced as we were at the beginning of this campaign, with a summer before us equally fruitless, perhaps. All the prestige of the Sioux war has been gained by the Sioux, and we have only the disgrace and shame of a disastrous campaign. But if our wars with the Indians are to be thus fruitless it does not follow that we are to pursue our old time folly of feeding our enemies in winter that they may be the better able to fight us in summer. Sitting Bull and his warriors must at least be kept in the hills and away from the reservations. Every tribe that was faithless this year must be cut off from the support of the Great Father. We want no false philanthropy or false humanity toward these treacherous foes. All who chose to fight us in summer must be allowed to starve in winter; for if they are permitted to impose their penitence upon us, now that the campaign is ended, it will only be to turn upon us again in the spring and compel an abortive campaign like the one just finished."

Sanken Lake, in Florida, is a most remarkable body of water. It is situated in the Cascade Mountains, about seventy-five miles northeast from Jacksonville. This Lake rivals the famous valley of Sinbad the Sailor. It is thought to average two thousand feet down to the surface of the water all round. The walls are almost perpendicular, running down into the water, and leaving no beach. The depth of the water is unknown, and its surface is smooth and unruffled, and it lies so far below the surface of the mountain that the air currents do not affect it. Its length is estimated at twelve miles, and its breadth at ten. No living man ever has and probably never will be able to reach the water's edge. It lies silent, still and mysterious in the bosom of the everlasting hills, like a huge well, scooped out by the hands of the giant genii of the mountain in unknown ages gone by, and around it the primeval forests are keeping watch and ward. A rifle fired into the water, at an angle of forty-five degrees, gave a space of several seconds of time from the report of the gun until the ball struck the water. The lake is a most remarkable curiosity.

GENERAL THOMAS D. HAXSEY, of the Fifth New Jersey district, is thought to be a man, who as Congressman, might give Ben Hill a little more than Blaine had to give.

SPEAKING of honest, ugly Jeans Williams, an Indiana correspondent says that his mouth was put on warm and ran all over the lower part of his face before it set.

PARIS, it seems, has steam street cars that don't frighten the horses, seat forty persons, run ten miles an hour, can be stopped within five feet by a brake, turn sharp corners, and cost but \$1 a day for fuel and attendance.

A YOUNG lady, on being asked what business her lover was in, and not liking to say he bottled soda, answered: "He's a practicing fizician."

THE Sultan continues to have delirium tremens, and thinks he sees Ben Butler coming up the back stairs with a bustle on.—New York Herald.

A locomotive driver is never proud of the wounds he received in the army, because an engineer always carries his cars behind.—Norwich Bulletin.

Desperate Robbers.

A special dispatch to the St. Paul Pioneer, dated Northfield, Minnesota, September 7th, says that about 2 o'clock p. m. eight men, well mounted, entered the town and proceeded to the bank. Three of them entered it and sprang over the counter and ordered the Cashier, Mr. J. I. Hayward, with a knife held to his throat, to open the vault. At the same time all the persons in the bank were ordered to hold up their hands. Mr. Hayward refused to obey their orders and open the vault. His neck was slightly scratched with the knife, and, still persisting, one of the robbers put the muzzle of a pistol to his right temple and fired, killing him instantly.

They then turned to Mr. Bunker and ordered him to open the vault. He said he did not know the combination; and, as the robbers made demonstrations toward him he ran out of the back door, upon which they fired, shooting him through the shoulder. Mr. Wilcox was not interfered with.

While this was transpiring within the people of the city without were doing good work. Two of the robbers were killed outright and one wounded man was taken away by his confederates. The citizens behaved like old veterans, and many of them are.

THIS is the way the matrimonial knot is tied in Borneo. On the wedding day the bride and bridegroom are brought from opposite ends of the village to the spot where the ceremony is to be performed. They are made to sit on two bars of iron, that blessings as lasting and health as vigorous may attend the pair. A cigar and betel leaf, prepared with the areka nut, are next put into the hands of the bride and bridegroom. One of the priests then waves two fowls over the heads of the couple, and in a long address to the Supreme Being, calls down blessings upon the pair, and implores that peace and happiness may attend the union. After the heads of the affianced have been knocked against each other three or four times, the bridegroom puts the prepared leaf and the cigar into the mouth of the bride, while she does the same to him, whom she thus acknowledges as her husband.

PUTTING DOWN CARPETS.—Why people will persist in the use of straw under carpets, I cannot imagine. It is unpleasant to clean up, rough under the floor cloth, and not being uniform, makes a sort of open work, the meshes of which become filled with dust. The only satisfactory material to place under carpets is paper, that manufactured for the purpose is best, but a good substitute is common brown paper, or even newspapers. These should be placed evenly over the floor, and the carpet so placed before stretching as not to displace them. This makes a good protection to the carpet from inequalities in the floor, and an even surface to tread upon. Carpets should be stretched smooth, not only for appearance sake, but as a matter of economy, for wherever a wrinkle occurs there the first holes are made.

Patient to his doctor—"And it is really true that I shall recover?" "Infallibly," answers the man of medicine, taking from his pocket a paper full of figures. "Here, look at the statistics of your case; you will find that one per cent. of those attacked with your malady are cured." "Well," says the sick man, in an unsatisfied manner. "Well," you are the hundredth person with this disease that I have had under my care, and the first ninety nine are all dead."

The thermometer at Atlanta doesn't fool around and play with the North wind. A young man who attended church with his sweetheart on Sunday attempted to sit the sermon out with a paper shirt-bosom, but was not altogether successful. It is said that when he came out, waving his rattle, his appearance was such as to give rise to a suspicion that a saleratus bomb-shell had struck him in the stomach. The girl said she had accepted an invitation to take dinner with a friend.

"Oh, Jimmy! come down here and see a party wot's got a rat with-out a tail." "Better nor that, Charlie; come up this way and see a party wot's got no head!"

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

[From the Colonist.] It is stated that a person suffering from small-pox arrived here recently from San Francisco and that he was taken from the steamer and conveyed secretly to a house in town. A number of Indians are also infected with the disease, and yesterday several deaths occurred. The Health Officer should use every precaution to avoid a spread of the dreadful scourge.

The body of an Indian woman was found lately on Beacon Hill near the Butts, where the rifle shooting was proceeding. On examination it was found to be that of an Indian woman who died on Friday and whose body a white man was paid \$25 to inter. Instead of burying the body he threw the coffin containing it into the sea. During Friday night it floated ashore and the box was broken open by the surf, allowing the body to escape. The police took charge of the corpse and effectually disposed of it.

A PUZZLE.—H. T. Field, of Green-bush, is the maker of a curious piece of mechanism. It is nothing less than a perfect barrel built inside of a bottle, and so nearly filling the latter that it puzzles the beholder to imagine how it could ever have been accomplished. The most interesting feature is that there is no trick about it, but a fair, honest job, a feat of mechanical skill requiring patience as well as genius. The bottle is three inches in diameter and 6 1/2 inches high, with a neck five-eighths of an inch in diameter, and one and a half inches in length. The barrel which is composed of eighteen staves, is completely headed and bound with eight hoops. The introduction of the several pieces into the bottle, and their subsequent arrangement, must have been a marvel of science and handiwork, for the barrel is perfectly finished. An additional feature of this curiosity is the stopple with which the bottle is fastened. This consists of a pin through the lower end of which a key is passed, which is in turn fastened with a small pin. How they were ever worked into place within the bottle is a second wonder.—Troy Times.

A SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER.—An archeologist is sketching a Roman ruin, says the Paris Figaro, in Brittany. A spectator becomes interested in his occupation, and asks to see his papers. He hasn't them with him, and the rural policeman conveys him to the guard-house of the nearest village, where he is questioned by the Mayor: "You are a Prussian spy, that is evident. What is your name, and what are you doing here?" "My name is X, and I study Roman history."

"Oh, oh! you study the history of Rome, do you? How many volumes are there of it? Answer me that!" "You are jesting, sir." "I know it. You are an agent of Bismark. There are five volumes of the history of Rome. I have the last work at my house."

In the jurisdiction of Sancti Spiritu insurgents are soliciting pardon from the Spanish authorities in order to escape service in the rebel ranks. Sangui recently came from the jurisdiction of Puerto Principe to collect the scattered insurgents into one body for fighting purposes. Many refused to obey his orders. Several local leaders were seized by Sangui and forcibly conducted into the Puerto Principe jurisdiction. The insurgents recently assassinated seven peaceful countrymen, as they were collecting cattle, four leagues from Sancti Spiritu. The outrage has caused great indignation.

A well-meaning but unsophisticated countryman rambled into a music store in the city of Portland one day in search of a drum. He succeeded in finding one the touch and quality of tone of which seemed to suit him. He inquired the price, which was perfectly satisfactory. Upon the side of the drum were the words "E pluribus unum," painted in brilliant colors; observing them, he inquired of the shop-keeper, with a smile upon his face, if that was the maker's name, to which the tradesman replied that he was not altogether certain about it, but rather thought it was. "Very well," said the customer, "if you'll just rub it off, and put on Ezekiel Thaxter, that's my name, I'll take the drum." The shop-keeper smilingly assented, and thus was a fellow-creature made happy.—Exchange.

Among a number of documents received a few days ago by the Chief of the Bureau of Statistics, were several returns from the Collector of Customs at Puget Sound. They were enclosed in an envelope which bore marks of rough usage and contained the following indorsement: "Torn by robbers on Siskujun mountain, Jackson county, Oregon, August 10, 1876, at half-past 8 p. m." The envelope was no doubt returned by the disgusted robbers because they were in search of facts not figures.

LITTLE Billy was very cross and tired the other night, and he wanted his father to take him on his knee; but father was tired, or pretended to be. "I want you to hold me on your knee," he whined. "I tell you I cannot do it, I am tired," replied his father, impatiently. "Tired! You wasn't very tired last night when you held Mary on your knee in the F-tchen."

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

FROM OREGON. [Special to the Evening Dispatch.] SALEM, Sept. 19.—The vote for Senator to-day stood as follows: Senate—Grover, 20; Jesse Applegate, 7; Nesmith, 1; Campbell, 1. House—Grover, 25; Applegate, 27; Nesmith, 7; blank, 1. The seat vacated by the death of Senator Smith has been filled by the election of a Republican, who has not yet taken his seat. If his credentials arrive to-morrow Grover will have 45 votes against 45 for all opposing candidates, otherwise Grover will have a majority of one on joint ballot.

THE SIOUX WAR.

FORT SULLY, Sept. 18.—Heavy firing was heard on the river ten miles below here last Tuesday, apparently in the direction of the Black Hills; but no explanation of it was heard until yesterday. About ten days ago Col. Buell, commanding at Cheyenne River agency, sent some scouts out to Gen. Terry, who failed to reach him, but were attacked by Indians and one man wounded in the shoulder. While retreating they came across a military trail which proved to be General Crook's. On the way the scouts saw a camp of thirty lodges near Slim Buttes, north of Honey's peak, and when Crook was overtaken the scouts informed him, and turning back his cavalry by rapid march, Crook surprised and killed every one, estimated to number between two and three hundred Indians. Not one escaped. To-day Gen. Buell takes the census of all the Indians near here, and will to-morrow disarm and dismount them. It is expected the Indians will try to oppose this; but Gen. Buell is firm, and will carry out his orders to the letter.

RED CLOUD AGENCY, Neb. Sept. 18, via Sidney, Sept. 19.—I improve an opportunity to send out a dispatch in advance of time to-day. Matters begin to assume a serious aspect, and appearances indicate there will be no Indians here to-day, notwithstanding the fact they have all been told a week ago that they would be expected to give a final answer to-day. With the exception of about a dozen lodges of the Leifer Band, all the Indians belonging to this agency have moved down to Shadron creek, 20 miles away, ostensibly for the purpose of consulting with Spotted Tail's Indians. But it is now thought here the move was for the purpose of getting away from the commissioners, with whom they do not wish to treat. A Spotted Tail Indian told one of our party, on condition that his name should not be made known, that the Indians at both agencies were considering whether they had better run away from the agencies altogether or fight. The commissioners now think they will proceed to Spotted Tail to-morrow and hold a council there, if no Indians attend here. It is a curious fact that Red Cloud has been for two months past in frequent receipt of letters from Fort Peck, on the Missouri river, some of which are so heavy as to require nine cents' postage. It is reported that the tenor of these letters is urging him not to sell a foot of the Black Hills country.

I have some additional points from Guard, Crook's scout, who came in recently. He says at Crook's late fight, a guidon, belonging to the 7th cavalry, also a number of horses and saddles belonging to Curtis' command, were captured. He says the capture of corn, sugar and coffee landed at the mouth of Powder river by the overloaded steamer last month, gave the hostiles abundance of supplies.

BISMARCK, Sept. 20.—Gen. Terry arrived with his staff to-day, en route to St. Paul.

The dash of the 7th cavalry and a battalion of the 6th infantry, upon Wolf Point agency, to intercept the Uncapas attempting to cross at that point, was a failure. The troops failed to overtake the Indians, who succeeded in fording the river and escaping to British territory. The employes at the agency who saw them cross represent their number at several hundred. The Indians confessed that they were in a destitute condition, and had thrown away their lodges to facilitate their flight.

They offered extravagant prices and ponies for ammunition. The troops left in encampment at Tongue river are making good progress in building huts. The other battalions are all en route for their respective posts.

It is pleasant to know that Tilden was once a nice little baby with coral beads on his neck and a spoonful of paregoric gurgling in his throat.

Mr. Tilden was never married, and does not know what it is to empty wash water on Monday afternoons.

EASTERN STATES.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.—At one o'clock to-day the receipts for admission to the Centennial were \$91,051.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The schr Idler won in the regatta of the New York Yacht Club, yesterday.

A gambler named Bell Temple entered the Revelle House, this morning and wanted breakfast without paying for it. The negro waiter, named Morris, refused; thereupon Temple struck him several times with a tumbler, inflicting fatal wounds.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—A. T. Stewart & Co. opened their new jobbing house on Wabash Avenue with six thousand cases of goods and two hundred clerks.

POMEROY, Sept. 20.—The steamer J. N. Roberts exploded her boilers at the wharf at 1 p. m. to-day. Several persons were injured, one supposed fatally, and possibly another still in the wharf boat. Total loss.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 20.—Thos. Duffy, one of the Molly Maguires, charged with the murder of Policeman Yost, was found guilty of murder in the first degree by the jury this morning. This is the ninth conviction in that organization. Eight have been already under death sentence.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The semi-annual meeting of the National Board of Underwriters was held to-day in Underwriter's Hall Geo. P. Chase, President. Thirty companies were represented. Resolutions were adopted making fire-crackers specially hazardous, and asking Congress to pass a law prohibiting their importation. The Committee on Wind Currents reported that the signal service had been so crippled at the last session of Congress that it is practically valueless.

BEAUFORD, N. C., Sept. 20.—Captain D. C. Childs, first mate Eljies, second mate chief engineer Jones, first assistant engineer Eufort, passenger Dilson, W. Dilson, Whildon Stewart, F. Williams (colored), Cool, Heaver Connell, one seaman, John L. White, and two other seamen, names unknown, are the persons lost in the steamer Clyde.

PORSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 20.—Rear Admiral Pennock died here suddenly this afternoon of apoplexy, aged 62 years.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 21. In the races to-day the three-quarters of a mile dash for two-year-old fillies was won by Spring Branch, Belle of the Meadow second. Time, 1:18. The second race, same distance, handicap sweepstakes for all ages, was won by Wasper. Time, 3:09. SIOUX CITY, Sept. 21.—Dr. Maser, while going to visit a patient eight miles northwest of this place, yesterday afternoon, was attacked by two of the James and Younger gang and retained a prisoner. He was compelled to change horses and clothes, receiving a pair of pants with a bullet hole in the knee. He reports one of the robbers badly wounded, and thinks he cannot travel much farther.

CREEDMOOR, Sept. 21.—The American team won the match by eleven points.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—This is New York State's day, and trains all morning ran into the city densely packed with New Yorkers. President Grant is present this afternoon and lunched at British headquarters. The cash admissions amount to \$11,588. There will be no formal ceremonies, the only approach to formality being Gov. Tilden's reception at the New York State building this afternoon.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 21.—Senator Booth addressed the Republicans tonight. There was a grand turnout of Republican clubs.

SALT LAKE, Sept. 21.—In the trial of John D. Lee for murder committed at Mountain Meadows, the jury came in after a short absence with a verdict of murder in the first degree.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Gen. Howard, in command of the department of Oregon, arrived here to endeavor to adjust the difficulty with the Nez Percés Indians, which threatens to result in a general Indian war on that frontier. These Indians claim that promises made them by Mo-Joc Commissioner Meacham, to the effect that a certain share of salmon fisheries should be reserved to them free from white men, have been broken through the influence of the Governor of Oregon and late Secretary De'ano. This valley was opened to settlement and whites have crowded in there and have threatened to drive Indians out. One Indian was recently murdered by white men, and parties are now arming. Howard is of opinion that a committee of civilians and army officers could adjust difficulties and prevent a war which would cost the Government ten million dollars at least. The Interior Department authorities seem to approve Howard's plan and it will be submitted to the Adjutant-General of the army. The Secretary of the Treasury has called in for redemption ten millions 5 1/2 bonds of 1855, May and November.

SEAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—A young man, painter by trade, Sweden by nationality, name unknown, committed suicide yesterday by taking strychnine. He was discovered on corner of Fifth and Twelfth street, about 7 o'clock p. m., suffering from the effects of the drug, and died on the way to the City Hospital, where he was being taken.

At the Assizes at Exeter, England the other day, two cases were tried, one directly following the other, which to the reflecting mind will present some inexplicable features. In the first case a man was charged with manslaughter of his wife at Davenport. He pleaded guilty. The evidence of a policeman was that he struck her with his clenched fist, and she died in half an hour. The Judge, Baron Amphlett, said there was no doubt that the prisoner had struck his wife a violent blow. Assaults on women should be severely treated, and in order to make a serious example, of the prisoner, he would be sentenced to six months imprisonment. In the next case a marine store dealer was charged with stealing four fleeces of wool, which were found in his possession and clearly identified by the prosecutor and his witnesses. The accused said he bought the wool. The prisoner had hitherto born a good character. The same Judge sentenced him to five years' penal servitude. The discrepancy in the two sentences rather surprised the people in the court.

An excellent and honored citizen of Louisville was going home one night tipsy, for the first and last time in his life, as he protests, and no doubt truly, when he met Prentice reeling from one side of the walk to the other. "Prentice," exclaimed the elated novice, "I'm drunk!" Staggered anew by this amazing announcement, the veteran slowly drew himself up, with the aid of a neighboring picket, and, surveying his disguised friend, said, severely: "Well, Josh, I have been guilty in my time of many scandalous things, and some outrageous ones, and some d-d mean ones, but, thank God I never was drunk!"—Louisville Courier Journal.

ST. PAUL, 10.—The pursuit of the Northfield robbers has been given up. Two of them were followed into Dakota between Sioux City and Yankton. It is not stated positively in what direction the four others escaped, though they are undoubtedly out of reach. The bankers of this city to-day subscribed \$500 for the widow of Heywood, the bank cashier, murdered by the robbers, and have painted a circular which it is proposed to send to the banks in all parts of the country, asking offerings on the part of each as a recognition of his rare fidelity to duty.

A South Carolina man, was bitten by a moccasin snake, and being carried to the nearest drug store was cured with three pints of apple whisky. Now there are several of the South Carolina fellows who mander in moccasin districts, hoping that they may soon encounter three pints.

A landlord of Washington city who rents houses to three employees of the Treasury Department was notified by them on Saturday that they could not pay their last month's rent, because \$28 had been stopped from the pay of each for campaign purposes.

Ex-Congressman J. Ambler Smith refused to run for Congress in Virginia because he had malarial fever. He says: "Gov. Walker is to-day the strongest Northern man in our State, and if we would defeat him none but our ablest and best men must be brought out."

Medical men say that when a man is full of whisky he can't freeze, and appearances indicate that a large number of out citizens are expecting a mighty cold snap, says the Fulton Times.

Appearances are deceitful. At camp-meeting it is difficult to tell from the background whether the man on the front seat is shouting glory or has just sat down on a tack.—Norwich Bulletin.

"You put too much grease on your hair," said a boarder to his mistress, as he gently relieved a silve thread of its golden butter.

A Worcester country female walks ten miles to church every Sunday. She wishes to be known by her "walk" rather than by her conversation.

LOCAL NEWS.

SMALL POX AT PORT TOWNSEND. — We receive the following dispatch from the above place: Small-pox has reached this place. An Indian, one of the crew of the Dakota, was landed here yesterday, suffering from that disease. The barkentine Victor was towed back here from Port Gamble this morning, having one case of varioloid. Another of the crew was taken down this morning. The vessel is quarantined at the head of the bay. Intense excitement prevails on account of the Dakota putting the Indian crew ashore here that had been exposed.

MR. L. L. LEATHERS, the patentee of the celebrated centennial stone, has sold to Mr. W. P. Watson, of Portland, Oregon, the right for the manufacture and sale of that stone in the following counties in Oregon: Jackson, Lake, Curry, Benton, Polk, Tillamook, Washington, Clackamas, Grant, Union, Umatilla, Baker, Columbia, Josephine, and Wasco. The consideration was \$3,000.

NEWS HAS BEEN RECEIVED from the bark Harvest Home, loaded with the first installment of railroad iron for the Seattle and Walla Walla Railroad. She is considerably overdue.

THE GRACE ROBERTS is loading at the Freeport Mill.

THE LIBBY arrived this morning with a large quantity of freight.

THE RAINIER and Victor are loading lumber at Port Gamble.

FOURTEEN INDIANS are said to have died from the small-pox at Victoria.

THE STEAMER Eliza Anderson will hereafter be under the command of Capt. Messager.

THE CITIZENS of Port Townsend are much exercised over the appearance of small-pox in their midst.

THE FIRST party of the newly-organized Lancers Club will take place at Yesler's Hall Saturday evening.

VAT WELDMAN, having concluded to retire from the lottery business, his effects will be sold at auction next Saturday.

C. B. SHATTUCK, General Superintendent of the Seattle coal mines, arrived from San Francisco last evening.

A NOVEL and unique entertainment, in the form of a rag dance, is announced to come off at the Pavilion on the 26th instant.

THE ENOCH Talbot is anchored off Yesler's wharf, having arrived from San Francisco this morning, after a voyage of twenty-seven days.

THE STEAMER Comet arrived at Stone & Barnett's wharf yesterday, with a large cargo of hay and fruit from the White river country.

A FIRE-BREWER and a force of men at work to-day at the lower end of Stone & Barnett's wharf, putting in iron piles and otherwise repairing pier.

HON. ORANGE JACOBS was yesterday renominated by the Republican convention at Kalama for Congressional Delegate, and W. O. Inman for Prosecuting Attorney for the 31st district.

AT THE CONVENTION of the Republicans of Kitsap county, held on Saturday last, S. W. Hovey was chosen for Joint Representative. The Democrats will convene Oct. 18th.

MESSES Harvey Pike and Lee Smith have invented a new style of hay press, which they think will lay over anything yet produced. It bales the hay in a circular form and can be sold for about \$75.

G. F. SMITH, one of the most enterprising farmers of the Kittitas Valley, arrived from that section yesterday, with a band of beef cattle for this market. Mr. Smith will probably return in a few days, taking with him a small party of immigrants from this city.

THE LONG-LOOKED-FOR Harvest Home has arrived at last, twenty-nine days from San Francisco. The absence of favorable winds was the cause of her detention. Together with a large cargo of fall goods for different merchants in town, she brings the first installment of rails for the S. & W. railroad. The ship is now unloading at Yesler's wharf.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—Arrived—barkentine C. S. Taylor, Port Blakely; schooner Rebecca Monlon, Departure Bay.

Sailed, bark I. W. Seaver, Port Townsend; steamer City of Panama, Victoria; bark Dublin, Seabeck.

SEABECK, Sept. 18.—Arrived, bark Oregon.

PORT BLAKELY, Sept. 19.—Sailed, schooner W. L. Brecker.

THE FARMER who sent his son to New York to become a clerk, now writes asking the merchant whether there is "anything in the boy." "Yes," replies the merchant, "just after he has been to a saloon."

From the Daily of Friday. From San Francisco.

THE FOLLOWING passengers sailed from San Francisco, per steamship City of Panama on the 20th inst. for this city:

A. S. Pinkham and son, S. H. Miller, J. H. Morse, J. A. Kelly and thirteen in the steerage.

THE BARK Harvest Home has hauled in alongside of the railroad wharf and commenced discharging her cargo of iron.

A LARGE SCOW loaded with brick belonging to Messrs Morrill & McCarty, sunk alongside of Stone & Burnett's wharf this morning.

NEW PAPER.—We are in receipt of a new paper named the Independent, published at Gilroy, California, by S. L. Maxwell, formerly of the Intelligencer of this city. The Independent is a handsome 7 column paper.

ACCIDENT.—Chris. Baker, one of the deck hands on the steamer Otter, had his leg broken last evening, by getting it entangled in the tow line, while towing a raft of logs. He was taken to Dr. Weed's hospital, on the arrival of the boat, and is doing very well.

A RUSH OF COMPLIMENTARIES.—We have to acknowledge the receipt to-day of complimentary tickets to the Oregon State Fair, the Washington Industrial Association Fair, and also to a dance given by the Lancers Club of young gentlemen of this city. The last named affair takes place at Yesler's Hall to-morrow evening.

REPUBLICAN RATION MEETING.—A Republican mass meeting for the purpose of raising the money for the Kalama Convention will be held at Yesler's Hall in this city next Monday evening. Judge Jacobs the nominee of the Convention for Delegate to Congress, and other able speakers, will address the meeting.

PERSONAL.—We had the pleasure of a call, this morning, from Judge W. H. H. Lea, of Port Townsend, one of the delegates to the Republican Convention at Kalama. The Judge is looking well and reports that Port Townsend is flourishing in spite of small-pox.

THE ISLAND in Lake Washington seems to be well supplied with game of various kinds just now. The other day we gave an account of an adventure there with a partridge, and now comes a story of a farmer's lad, while hunting on the island, being attacked by a large brown bear and run up a sapling, where he was kept for over four hours in a state of terror and suspense. He was only armed with a shot gun, hence could do the varmint little if any damage. Presently the bear took a walk, and the boy slid down and out.

HOW TO DEAL WITH THE INDIANS.—A frontiersman suggests the following benevolent plan for clearing out the "Injuns." He says, "if I wuz the goverment I'd buy lots of barrels of whiskey and lots o' big knives, and I'd put 'em somewhar in the West an' invite every redskin in the hull land to what they call a conference. After they'd got thar, I'd knock in the head o' the barrels and scatter the knives all round loose so they'd be handy. Then I'd go away and leave the Injuns to themselves. Of course, they'd take the whiskey and the knives, and before sundown thar wouldn't be more than one redskin left, and then I'd go and knock his brains out afore he could do any more damage. That, sir, is the only way to settle the Injun question. I've been among 'em an' I know. Plenty of whiskey and long knives 'll fix 'em out, an' no'nin' else will."

COLFAX'S ENTERTAINMENT.—The Brooklyn Argus says: Nearly every morning that brother Colfax picks up his paper and glances over the Washington dispatches, he bursts out with the exclamation: "What! another statesman gone? Oh, this sweeter, far sweeter than solitude."

A fun-loving Concord girl is crying her eyes out over a serious joke. She and a young man went through the marriage ceremony "for fun" at the Hedding camp meeting the other day, and she now finds that the young man who performed the ceremony is a justice of the peace.

THE NUMBER of buffaloes killed this year on the Texas frontier is estimated at fully 30,000.

Is Donaldson, the Balloonist.

Really dead? Such is the question under debate among those cognizant of the Professor's true character and selfish inclinations, and it is but just to affirm that a large majority of persons, knowing the man, give it to be their deliberate opinion that, although the body of the unfortunate reporter, his companion on his presumptively fatal voyage, was found and identified, and his note-book, abruptly closed, discovered on the corpse, Donaldson himself is still alive and dwelling in obscurity beneath an assumed name. It will be remembered that Barnum invented as an attraction to his show a marriage in mid-air with the balloon, carrying the bridal party, beneath Donaldson's management. On that occasion the number of aerial voyagers seriously incommode the aeronaut, who, in anticipation of a disaster, seriously informed them that in the event of danger to his own life he would be compelled to toss them one by one out of the basket rather than have all perish. Now, neither has the corpse of Donaldson nor the faintest vestige of his balloon been discovered, and it is impossible that all traces should have perished, when the body of the journalist was found in good preservation so shortly after the disaster. As clear demonstration of the Professor's being in the land of the living it can be proved that a lady to whom he is believed to have been betrothed, incautiously admitted receipt of letters from Donaldson long after alleged occurrence of the balloon catastrophe. Consequently it is fair to presume that to assure his own safety during a moment of danger he flung the reporter overboard, reached terra firma in safety, and after destroying his balloon, is hiding himself to avoid the penalty of his crime.

A colored man hobbling along with the aid of a crutch halted a policeman in a western town, and said: "I hain't bin in this town long, an' I wants some advice." "All right," was the reply: "Now, if I was walking along de street an' see a fire, what mas I do about it?" asked the newly-arrived citizen. "Why, you must shout 'Fire!' as loud as you can, to attract attention." "Yes." "And then go to the nearest box and sound the alarm." "I see." "The steamer will speedily respond and the fire will be put out." "Dat seems sensible an' all right," mused the man, "but dere's one more question." "Go ahead." "What sala'y does dey pay me, an' when does de cash began to come in?" The officer made a further explanation, and the old man shook his head and responded: "Couldn't think of it. While I was gwine frew all doze motions I could make two shillings sawing wood. Ize born in dis world on a cash basis."

LAST Friday afternoon at San Jose, the discovery was made that Wm. Gielbigs, late book-keeper for Auzeais & Pomeroy, of that city, private secretary for Edward Auzeais, now in Paris, and collector for John Auzeais, had absconded. He is supposed to have got ahead of his employers and confidential friends to the amount of several thousand dollars, estimated from \$20,000 to \$100,000. He left San Jose last Sunday for San Francisco, telling his friends that he would be back next day. He failed to return, but nothing was thought of it until last Thursday. It was afterwards ascertained that everything portable in the way of moving stock, money or papers possibly convertible into cash belonging to the private business of Edward Auzeais, was missing.

The happiness which a man feels at seeing his wife after a protracted separation can only be balanced by the joyous emotions that rush over him upon discovering a paper of chewing tobacco in an old coat pocket that he didn't know anything about.

"What," said some one who happened to be chatting with M. Thiers, "what did the victories and conquests of Napoleon bring about?" The little man replied proudly: "They brought about my History of the Consulate and the Empire."

The Visalia Delta of Tuesday publishes the following under the heading: "Married his Mother." The first case of the kind in Tulare county took place a couple of weeks since, wherein a man on Tule river married his step-mother.

Sitting Bull.

A correspondent of the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer thus knocks the romance out of Sitting Bull: "Much has been written and published in regard to Sitting Bull by parties who are certainly totally ignorant of what they write, as well as the geography of the country which they try to describe. Day before yesterday, I met a man in this city who has been among the Sioux Indians off and on for the last thirty years, and who speaks their language as fluently as his own. He has known Sitting Bull ever since he went on his first war path. He says he is a full-blooded Indian, and the illegitimate offspring of an Uncpapasquaw. His name in Sioux is Lame Bull, owing to a permanent lameness in his right leg. He goes dressed as plainly and dirty as any Indian of low degree; he has a powerful appetite for whisky, and will get drunk whenever an opportunity offers. His right bower is a young Assinaboine Indian, who has been brought up and lived with him for a long time. The idea that he has a depot of ammunition on the Canada border is simply folly, for it is at least 400 miles from his base of operations. That he has plenty of ammunition and arms, there is no doubt, but he has been collecting the same for the last four years, and has not been obliged to go out of the United States to get all he wanted. And undoubtedly he has plenty of it cached in different places among the mountains. That this war was intended to have been general among the Indians, the writer has no doubt, as last spring the Blackfeet, who have always been at war with the Assinaboines, Gros Ventres and Crows, made peace among themselves and buried the hatchet, and it only needs now another victory of the Indians to set the ball in motion."

Political Riots.

The breaking up of a Republican meeting in Baltimore by the Democrats will, of course, furnish an opportunity for a great display of indignation on the part of Republican organs and will be a fair set-off against the Democratic denunciation of the recent breaking up of a Democratic meeting in Charleston by Republicans. The outrage, however, was the work of some ten or twelve ruffians, who evidently went to the place of meeting for the purpose of creating a disturbance. The wonder is that a large assemblage did not have the courage to deal with the rowdies after their own fashion and deprive the opposition of a dozen votes. Taking the Baltimore row and the affair at Kingston, in our own State, into consideration, we believe the Democrats are a little ahead of their opponents, and the next political outrage belongs to the Republican side. If both parties would agree to have these muscular disputes out of the commencement of the campaign and get through with them—say a dozen on each side—we might then hope for peace and such a calm and intelligent discussion of the issues of the campaign as would enable the people to vote understandingly. Some of the Baltimore ruffians have been arrested, and it is said all are to be promptly punished. The city authorities are Democratic, and if they act firmly and unrelentingly in the prosecution of the offenders they will prove that the party has no sympathy with such rascally acts. Let us hope that the Republican authorities of Charleston will be equally ready to punish the negro rioters who acted the parts of fiends in that city a few days ago.—N. Y. Herald.

About ten days ago Mrs. Law, of Philadelphia, was robbed of some four or five thousand dollars' worth of jewelry at the Howland House, at Long Branch, where she was spending the summer. Her room was entered and the jewelry stolen while Mrs. Law was in the surf. The thief has been captured and turns out to be a regular operator. It is hoped that the lady will get back her trinkets and that several other Long Branch visitors will obtain a clew as to the destination of articles of value which have been lost during the summer.

This is the season when man follows the lovely being who he adores to a summer hotel and sees her eating green corn on the cob with both hands, at the dinner table, and immediately pays his bill and goes home to take a drink.

Probably the tallest living specimen of man is a youth of Alcour, in Spain, who is twenty-six years of age, and nine feet and a half inches high. His name is Capill, and he is looked upon as "a rising young man."

THE ARCADE

FRONT STREET, SEATTLE, WASH. TERR. Foreign and Domestic dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, MEN & BOYS' CLOTHING, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises. The Best, Cheapest and Most Fashionable STOCK Ever offered for Sale on Puget Sound. PARTIES WILL FIND IT TO THEIR INTEREST: To Visit this Establishment before Making their Purchases. NEW GOODS AND NEW STYLES BY EVERY STEAMER. BOYD, PONCIN & YOUNG.

Crawford & Harrington, COMMISSION MERCHANTS And Importers and Dealers in Hardware, Groceries, Wines and Liquors, Flour and Feed, Sugar, Tea, Tobacco, Coffee, Etc.

ARE CONTINUALLY ADDING TO THEIR STOCK ON HAND TO MEET THE INCREASED demand of the Puget Sound trade and the public generally. Price List not higher than San Francisco Jobbing Price Freight Paid.

CALL AND EXAMINE! Warehouse and Wharf Addressing Steamboat Landing, STORE AND OFFICE, COMMERCIAL STREET SEATTLE, WASHINGTON TERRITORY. CRAWFORD & HARRINGTON, AGENTS FOR THE Imperial Fire Insurance Company of London.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY. A FINE ASSORTMENT OF SCHOOL AND MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS, STATIONERY, Albums, Pocket Cutlery, Fancy Articles, Magazines, NEWSPAPERS IN ENDLESS VARIETY. (At Publishers' Prices.) At John L. Jamieson's, The Choicest Brands of Tobacco and Cigars.

J. F. MORRILL Wholesale and Retail Druggist, COMMERCIAL STREET, SEATTLE, WASH. TERRITORY SIGN—CITY DRUG STORE. AT

Moore & Neill, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN Foreign and Domestic WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS. SOLE AGENTS ON PUGET SOUND FOR: AURORA RYE WHISKY; FOR THE SALE OF OLD GOLDEN STATE. Cigars at San Francisco Prices. WHISKEYS SOLD BY THE PACKAGE AT SAN FRANCISCO PRICES SOUTH SIDE OF OCCIDENTAL SQUARE, SEATTLE, W. T.

LOCAL NEWS.

MAT. KELLY, the druggist, will leave on the steamer Dakota, for the Eastern States.

GEORGE HILL, son of the captain of the steamer Fanny Lake, fell from a staging yesterday, and narrowly escaped serious injury.

THE reported sale of the Yealer mill property to Mr. Jas. M. Colman, published in this morning's Intelligence, has not taken place, though unfounded rumors to that effect were in circulation yesterday.

AFTER the performance last evening, the Georgians assembled by invitation, at Jamieson's jewelry store, and for several hours indulged in wine, wit and music, to the edification of a small party of gentlemen.

BOUND OVER.—The two sailors, Alden and Duckworth, who assaulted the second mate, Lee, of the ship Eldorado, a day or so since, had their preliminary examination this morning, which resulted in their being bound over to the next term of the District Court, Alden in the sum of \$1,000, and the other \$500. Failing to furnish the requisite bonds, they were committed to jail.

THE GEORGIA MINSTRELS gave a performance last evening to the largest audience that ever assembled in Yealer's Hall, to witness any performance. The seats were all taken early in the evening and before the curtain rose standing room only could be obtained. The performance itself was the richest thing ever given here and gave immense satisfaction to the large audience assembled. They will perform again this evening.

From the Daily of Monday.

Probate Court.

SEPTEMBER 18.

Estate of G. W. Hardin. Order made for an allowance to the family of deceased; order to sell personal property; order to show cause why real estate should not be sold.

Estate of J. Williamson, deceased. Objection to distribution overruled; property distributed.

Estate of O. W. Weaver. Final account of Administrator settled.

Hulse estate. Order of final settlement and discharge of Administrator.

Estate of Wm. Brown, deceased. Order of sale of real estate.

A small school of porpoises was seen in the Sound yesterday, the first we have seen for some time.

The salmon are running now in a large numbers and every day large numbers of them are being caught by our sportsmen.

The Republican Territorial Convention meets at Kalama, on Wednesday of this week. Delegates will leave here to-morrow for that place.

MARRIED.—At the residence of the bride's family, in this city Sept. 17th, by Rev. Geo. F. Whitworth, Miss Nellie Terry to Mr. J. Scurry.

DIED.—In this city, at the Wisconsin house, yesterday, of the heart disease, Aleck McCross aged 35 years. His funeral took place this afternoon.

To-day is the first day of the Jewish New Year, 5638. All stores in this city occupied by merchants of the Jewish faith will be closed at 6 o'clock this evening and remain closed until 6 o'clock to-morrow.

The steamship Dakota returned from Olympia last night and is lying alongside the coal wharf, taking in coal. She leaves for Victoria to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

SCHOOL MEETING.—A special meeting of the legal voters of school district No. 1 is called for this evening, to take action on the election of a school Director, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. D. N. Hyde.

THE schooner C. C. Perkins, Capt. Logan, arrived here yesterday from Port Townsend. She will load with 4,000 brick for Dr. Hill of that place to be used by him in building an addition to his drug store.

OPEN ALL NIGHT.—From and after this date the refreshment saloon of the Puget Sound Confectionary

will be kept open all night. Pipe has had this step under consideration for some time, but his naturally retiring disposition has made him heretofore disinclined to keep up all night. He now, however, has decided to make this arrangement, in a measure for the accommodation of those bloods who are in the habit of "going it" all night and whom he dislikes to see going home hungry.

BEAR.—Some gentlemen who were out hunting yesterday near Green Lake, succeeded in killing a small black bear, weighing about 200 pounds. It was cut up and sold by L. Diller to-day at his meat market.

POLICE COURT.—Two cases were up before Justice Scott this morning, one for drunk and disorderly, fined \$5 and costs; and one for malicious mischief, fined 1 cent and costs and damages.

From the Daily of Wednesday.

SHIP COQUIMBO arrived at Port Madison yesterday.

THE Otter went to Snohomish at 9 o'clock this morning.

MCFARLANE is constructing two large water tanks at his boiler shop for the U. S. schooner Fauntleroy.

A PARTY of young people went out on the bay this morning, and succeeded in capturing several fine salmon.

THE Dakota left here at 10 A. M. to-day, with an unusually large number of passengers.

THE delegates to the Republican Convention at Kalama leave here for that place to-morrow morning.

THE steam yacht now in course of construction for Mr. Jensen, is almost completed, and will probably be launched this week.

A LARGE force of Chinamen are actively engaged in excavating for the foundation of Wa Chong's new dock to be erected on the site of the old City Beach, in the Lava Bed district.

THE probabilities are that we will shortly have a large fleet of vessels in port, loaded with merchandise for our local merchants. A large fleet of vessels is reported in the straits.

AN Italian fisherman was engaged yesterday afternoon back of the mill, cleaning and preparing for pickling a boat-load of fine salmon, caught in a few hours with a seine.

THE Seattle Lancers Club met last evening and perfected their organization. They are prepared to give the first of their series of dances on next Friday.

PROBATE COURT.—In the matter of the estate of Jos. Gellerson's. Ordered. Sale of Gellerson's interest in real estate.

Estate of James Hulse. Order of settlement.

DEPUTY SHERIFF Lee Smith took the two sailors who have been confined in jail here for some time on the charge of assaulting the mate of the ship Eldorado, over to Port Madison yesterday, to be confined in the Kitsap county jail until the next term of the District Court.

AMONG the passengers leaving on the Dakota this morning we noticed Judge W. M. York and family, J. J. McGilvra and Miss McGilvra, Thos. Burke, Dr. Raymond, M. Kelly, C. C. Perkins, H. L. Tibbals, Otis R. man, A. Macintosh, M. Schmieg and son, J. Frauenthal, and others, some en route for the East, and others going to San Francisco.

WHERE ARE THE POLICE.—While passing through one of the thoroughfares of that highly-scented quarter known under the suggestive title of Lava Beds, yesterday afternoon, we witnessed the vain but energetic efforts of a couple of unkempt and unwashed swashes to convey an inebriated klookthoman to an adjacent wash on the beach. The miserable creature was so intoxicated as to be incapable of standing alone, while the swashes were in much the same condition. They finally, despite her protesting blasphemies, rolled her, he dragged her to her abode, while a bevy of passing school girls stood by witnessing the delectable entertainment.

"DONALD," said a Scotch dame, looting from the Catechism to her son, "what's a slander?" "A slander, gude mither?" quoth Donald, twisting the corner of his plaid. "A-weel, I hardly ken, unless it may be, mayhap, an over true tale which one gude woman tells of another."

SHIPPING NEWS.

VICTORIA, Sept. 16.—Arrived—Bk Henry Burke passed up; Bk Penetron, Burrard Inlet.

PORT GAMBLE, Sept. 16.—Sailed—Bk Emtrald, Valparaiso.

PORT BURLY, Sept. 17.—Arrived—Schr D. S. Williams.

PORT DISCOVERY, Sept. 17.—Arrived—Marty Glover.

Concerning Public Lands.

In a recent contested homestead case, the Secretary of the Interior has decided that where the evidence in a contest for abandonment shows that the homestead claimant was a poor man, that he was residing upon the land at date of trial, but had been unable to make his residence thereon within six months after entry at the land office, or to improve the land to any great extent, such contest will be dismissed in view of the good faith of the claimant, and when final proof is made it will be submitted to the Board of Equitable Adjudication. Considerable allowance is sometimes made for the good faith of the homestead claimant where he has failed to comply strictly with the letter of the law.

In cases of simultaneous applications to enter under the homestead laws, the rule is as follows:

- 1. Where neither party has improvements on the land it should be sold to the highest bidder.
2. Where one has actual settlement and improvements, and the other none, it should be awarded to the actual settler.
3. Where both allege settlement and improvements, an investigation must be had and the land awarded to him who shows the prior actual settlement and substantial improvements, so as to be noticeable on the ground to any competitor.

The abandonment of an original homestead entry of less than 160 acres will not disqualify a soldier or sailor from making an additional entry under section 2,306 of the Revised Statutes; but to perfect title to the additional entry he must comply with the law by actual residence thereon and cultivation thereof for the full required period.

The term entry means that act by which an individual acquires an unappreciated right to a portion of the unappropriated soil of the country by filing his claim thereto with the proper land office of the United States.

BELLE BOYD.—A reporter of the Houston (Texas) Age has interviewed the famous Belle Boyd, who played such a prominent part as a rebel spy during the war. In reply to his question she gave an account of the manner in which she saved Stonwall Jackson's army in the valley in 1862. She was then a prisoner of war at Winchester, and one evening, when conversing with a federal officer, overheard another remark: "We'll get old Stonewall this time." Inferring from this that an attack on the rebel force was in contemplation, she determined to warn Jackson, and disguising herself in a coarse outfit such as the country girls in that section wore, succeeded in passing the guard without trouble. She walked five miles to the house of a rebel in the neighborhood, where she obtained a horse and rode straight to Jackson's camp, in the mountains, with the information that led him to intercept Banks in the gap and afterward attack Fremont's command.

MR. J. P. CAMPBELL, of Florence, New Jersey, has in his possession the grape-shot with which Lafayette was wounded at the battle of Brandywine. It has been in his possession over half a century, and was given to him by his aunt, who picked it up after it had struck the Marquis and been stopped by a wall. The heroine was on that day carrying ammunition in her apron, and when the gallant Frenchman was wounded, she tore off her clothing to staunch the blood and bind up the wound. On the visit of the Marquis to this country several years later, he sought her out. The ball is a cast-iron globe, about one and a half inches in diameter, and has been religiously preserved.

Bishop Whipple is reported to have said that if he could lay his hand softly on Sitting Bull's head and give him his blessing, he could turn the savage warrior into a tender and peaceful citizen. If ever Sitting Bull gets where he can lay his hand on the bishop's head, he will turn that into something more tender than a peaceful citizen.

The manufacturers and dealers in sewing silk and machine twist have resolved, in view of the rise in the cost of raw silk, to make a general advance of 25 per cent on all classes of silk manufactured for the trade.

How the Sioux Fight.

A correspondent who witnessed the attack by Sitting Bull on General Custer at the Rosebud, gives the following description of the Sioux mode of warfare. "The Sioux were all splendidly mounted, and so long as pressed did much of their fring on horseback. Some of the most reckless feats of equestrianism imaginable were performed by them within range of the broadsides of an entire company. In numerous instances one or two warriors dashed out from behind their cover of rocks, hugged close to the neck of the pony, and half bounded, half tumbled down the nearly vertical banks after a bold Crow, Snake or white skirmisher, delivered a shot or two, and like a flash disappeared in spite of volleys sent after them. Up hill or down, over rocks, through canyons and in every conceivable dangerous condition of affairs their break-neck, devil-may-care riding was accomplished. One reckless brave got badly pressed by the cavalry at a certain point in the field, and jerking out his bowie-knife, he slashed apart his saddle-girth, slipped it with all its trappings from under him while his pony was at full speed, and thus unincumbered made his escape. So closely did the Indian approach our skirmishers at times that they inflicted several wounds with battle-axes, lances and arrows, and in one or two instances they closed in upon a brave soldier and got his scalp before comrades could rush forward to rescue. They repeatedly courted death by endeavoring to secure the bodies of their own dead. One instance of this kind was plainly visible to many of us. An Indian riding along the edge of a bluff was, with his pony, made the target for dozens of rifles, and rider, pony and all, finally tumbled head over heels down the hillside. Two braves immediately sallied forth for the body of their defunct brother, but one of these also fell before it was reached. The other seemed to think one live Indian better than two dead ones, and hastily scrambled heavenward. Another warrior met him, however, and persuaded him to go along on a second trial. About the time the bodies were reached a pony was shot, and both Indians, then thoroughly demoralized, made for cover and reached it in safety. One thing is an absolute certainty and that is the fact that the Sioux had staked a good deal on this battle, and that their fighting was consequently little less than savage frenzy or the fighting of demons."

Colonel Theodore Lyman, who has just been appointed one of the trustees of the Peabody Educational Fund, is one of the wealthy men of Boston. He graduated at Harvard College about twenty years ago, and, though not a man of vast wealth, is a giver to every charity, and has enriched his Alma Mater by almost \$100,000 in cash.

Mr. Bleekinsopp says that factory people in England do not wish that the Government should provide means of education for their children. They want to "do it" as they please.

They were fond of each other, very, and had been engaged. But they quarreled and were too proud to make it up. He called a few days ago at her father's house—to see the old gentleman on business, of course. She answered his ring at the doorbell. Said he, "Ah, Miss—, I believe, is your father within?"

"No, sir," she replied; "pa is not in at present. Did you wish to see him personally?"

"Yes, miss," was his bluff response feeling that she was yielding, "on very particular personal business," and he proudly turned to go away.

"I beg your pardon," she called after him as he struck the lower step, "but who shall I say called?"

He never smiled again.

The statue of Lafayette, the gift of France to America, was inaugurated on Wednesday in Union Square, New York. This work of art will long stand, we trust, not only as a memorial of the services of Lafayette to the struggling colonies, but as mark in the centennial of our independence of the good feeling of the two republics, to the establishment of which these services led.

In this country the man who carries a revolver and dirk knives around him is called a reckless fellow. But it is different in Nevada; there the man who doesn't do it is called reckless.

Human Nature.

It is the same here as in Cairo or New Jersey. The other day when a Tarheel, with sunken eyes and high cheek-bones, sat down on the steps of a grocery besides several others, he sighed heavily and asked:

"Gentleman, if any of you found a five on the sidewalk, would you hunt for the owner?"

"I would," come from each individual with promptness and dispatch.

"Haven't any of you lost a five, have you?" anxiously continued the man.

"I have," answered one, and the echo went along the line.

"Describe her, gentleman," he remarked.

One said his had a figure "5" on it. Another said he had a picture of De Sota discovering the Mississippi river. A third said the words "U. S." were plain to be seen on the bill that fell out of his vest pocket.

"Gentleman, this five don't tally," mournfully remarked the Tarheel. "None of you have hit the description within a mile and a sand bar."

"Let's see, asked two or three at once.

"It's a five and I found it on the walk," he whispered, holding out his hand.

The five was a nickle. Some of the crowd leaned back, and held their outraged beards, while others rose up, carefully brushed their coats and said it was time to go home. Only one of the victims seemed to appreciate the situation. He chuckled and gurgled and gaped, and asked the stranger what he would take.

"Whisky straight," was the prompt reply.

"So would I, if I ever drank," said the citizen, as he lounged down town to get a bet on the weather.

A PLUCKY PASSENGER.—D. M. McCurdy, a commercial traveler, hailing from Kansas City, is credited by the Denver News, with an unusually plucky deed. The driver of a six-horse stage-coach, in which he was an inside passenger, got down from the box at a place called Fall river, leaving the reins in the hands of an invalid, and during his absence the team ran away, and the man on the box was unable to hold the reins. As the coach was full of men, women and children, there was extreme danger of serious loss of life. In the emergency Mr. McCurdy clambered out through one of the narrow windows, gaining the box and the lines, while the now thoroughly frightened horses were fairly flying over the fearful road, abounding with awful declivities and jutting rocks. Seizing the reins and bending against them with all the strength of his arms, and forcing an almost superhuman weight upon the brake, he checked the maddened steeds in their wild career, just on the edge of a precipice that would have been the end of all the crew in the coach had it gone over.

W. S. Sir William Herschel had discovered the planet formerly discovered by his name but now known as Uranus, Sir Joseph Banks and other Fellows of the Royal Society attempted, to no purpose to catch a sight of it. So he had a portable tube constructed of silk, packed it up with his mirrors, traveled to London, appointed a meeting place at Jevington, England, the other day, the ceremony being performed by the Very Reverend Archdeacon Philpot, in the presence of a very large congregation. The married couple both belong to the parish of Jevington, but the singular part is that the bride had no arms, and the ring had to be placed on the third toe of the left foot. At the conclusion of the marriage ceremony she signed the marriage register, holding the pen with her toes in a very decent "hand."

Mrs. L. H. GREEN, M. D., who is connected with the Woman's Dispensary, Barielly, India, says in a recent letter: "People of all tastes come to the dispensary. Ladies of the higher class spend so much of their time in retirement that they are glad to go out under any pretext which may seem to their friends

respectable. A few days ago a bright little woman came to the dispensary closely concealed in her covered dooley, and after receiving her medicine, she anxiously inquired which road led to the railroad station. She laughingly said in reply to our queries, "It will be a long time, perhaps, before my husband lets me come out again. I am determined to see the railway carriages, engines, etc., that the English talk so much about. I will be like my servants, and my husband will never know it."

According to the report of the land agent of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, the grasshoppers have not done as much damage to the wheat grown along the line as had been anticipated. The average yield will vary in different counties, in some running as high as 20 bushels per acre, in others as low as 10 bushels. In some places the grasshoppers made a clean sweep, but this was exceptional. Oats and barley suffered the most. On the line of the St. Paul and Pacific, and thence to the southern line of Minnesota, the crop will be about the usual one; but in northern Minnesota the yield will be cut down twenty per cent. The report concludes with the assurance that the Red River Valley will sustain its reputation and appear well when compared with other localities, and that the whole Pacific country can yet be talked up big.

A MUSIC publisher testified in a recent London copyright case that 90,000 copies had been sold of the song "Slapbang! Here We Are Again," and that the copyright of a successful comic song frequently worth from \$5,000 to \$6,000.

MR. BROWNING, in his new volume of poems, has followed himself to talk back to his critics, and has consequently lost "esteem" further. His dignity should be very precious to him, for it is the one quality of his art which is generally understood.

Assessment Notice.

THE LENTON Coal Company. Location of principal place of business, San Francisco, California. Location of mine, King county, near Seattle, W. T.—Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 7th day of September, 1876, an assessment (No. 3) of 100 fifty cents per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in United States gold coin, to the Secretary, at the office of the Company, 24 Sacramento street, San Francisco, California. Any stock, upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid, on Monday, the 16th day of October, 1876, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Thursday, November 23d, 1876, to pay the delinquent assessment together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale. By order of the Board of Directors, sep14td T. H. HENDERSON, Secretary.

Notice!

To all whom it may concern: Whereas the Commissioner of the General Land Office, in letter dated July 8, 1874, ordered that the lands in Township 22 north, range 5 east, in the district of lands for sale at Olympia, W. T., should be withheld "from disposal as agricultural lands until the non-mineral character thereof shall have been fully established." And, whereas, Henry Nelson, of King county, W. T., who made pre-emption filing for land in said township and range viz: for lot 2 and n w 1/4 of s w 1/4 of section 32, now makes application to make his final entry of said land, and has filed in this office his affidavit declaring that there is not within the limits of said land, to his knowledge, any coal or other valuable mineral deposit, and that said land is essentially non-mineral land.

Now, therefore, in accordance with instructions from the Commissioner of the General Land Office, it is ordered that testimony touching the character of said described land shall be taken before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, at office in Olympia, W. T., on the 23d day of October, A. D. 1876, beginning at 2 o'clock P. M., at which place and time all persons having interest in the matter of the character of the above described land are required to appear and there and then to present such evidence as may serve to fully establish the character of said tract of land.

Given under our hand, at the United States District Land Office at Olympia, W. T., this 28th day of August, A. D. 1876.

J. F. BROWN, Register. ROBERT G. STUART, Receiver. sep2-6w

HOVEY & BARKER

(Successors to J. A. WOODWARD)

DEALERS IN

General Merchandise,

At the old stand, corner Commercial and Mill Street, Seattle, W. T.

Goods delivered to any part of the city free of charge. March 27, 1874.