

# THE PUGET SOUND WEEKLY ARGUS.

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NO. 25.

THE PUGET SOUND WEEKLY ARGUS  
IS PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT  
Port Townsend, Washington Territory.

## Lines on the Last Ride of Custer.

For the PUGET SOUND WEEKLY ARGUS.]  
The pale-faced chieftain sprang with a bound  
From his lofty couch, on the naked ground,  
Just as the first flash of the Little Big Horn;  
Lightened the vale of the Hills called "Black,"  
And on the sun o'er the hills called "Black,"  
In rising along its accustomed track  
He rode. The platoon with its nation ray,  
His cavalry began to play  
"Go now," "Go horse!" and aloud there rang  
The clinking of carbine and saber clang,  
As the gallant hero, on light and free,  
Pleasant of all our charges, tall and fine,  
Prompt to obey their leader's call,  
Spring into their saddles, one and all;  
And their well-matched, wheel into line,  
With not a man in all that host,  
From the who a hundred years could brag  
To the heartless youth, who the world would  
But worship their chief, and would glad have  
To find  
Death in its cruellest form, or bid,  
To save one hair of their chieftain's head.  
Then as the bright sun shimmering shone  
O'er the rippling waves of the Yellow Stone  
And bathed in a sea of gold the front,  
Of that noble stream on the sulphur mount,  
Its brilliant rays were backward sent  
From saber blades that gleaming bent  
And to the carpeted hard did seem  
That these were not mortal men, but given  
From the embattled hosts who guarded heaven  
In the time of which the world was new,  
When Satan, ambitious, away had flung  
The allegiance due to his heavenly King,  
And, mounting upon rebellious wing,  
With half heaven's angels had backward driven  
Archangels proud, and invaded heaven.  
And well might we say that this little band  
Were guardian angels of our land,  
For all through the terrible strife,  
When the billows of war swept far and wide,  
And our erring brothers, with desperate en-  
deavor,  
Attempted our Union of States to sever,  
And pluck from our beautiful flag the stars,  
Leaving us night, but sinister bars,  
This same little band, with its leader brave,  
Whoever foremost their swords to leave  
In the bravest blood that their foes could pour  
On the hottest fields of that bloody war;  
And now sent against the host the Sioux,  
Who, with torch and rifle, and scalp-knife too,  
Goaded to war by their young men's ambition  
And the vain wishes of the Peace Commission  
Have slaughtered in the valley of the breast  
Murdered their mothers, and now infest  
The Western plains, which bloomed of late  
A garden, but now are desolate;  
But the ruthless redskins backward borne,  
Have been trilled to the banks of the Little  
Big Horn,  
And the warning bugle sounds "Advance!"  
While the gallant steeds with impatient prance  
Move slowly on, down the rocky dell,  
Toward the stupendous pass of hell;  
But mark how the leader's pulses beat  
As he catches the sounds of conat's feet,  
And within the pass, on a plateau green,  
An Indian village is partly seen,  
With countless lodges stretching far,  
And countless redskins looking for war:  
"Hurrah!" "Hurrah!" the chieftain said,  
(As he waved his cap o'er his noble head),  
"Is Custer's luck, we behold to-day  
"The largest camp in America;  
"They are ten to one but what care we  
"Of the cursed race how many there be;  
"Remember their murders, and charge them  
home."  
"That the reptile litter in days to come  
"Will tremble when Custer's name is heard,  
"And pale at the sight of a gleaming sword."  
But scarce had these words the chieftain said,  
When on right and rear, on the left and ahead  
Of the little band, came yells on yells,  
Resounding along that rocky dell,  
So wild and loud that birds on high  
Stunned by the sound, fell, prone to die,  
And fell from the rocks on every side  
The painted demons around them ride,  
And with yells of fury these warriors grim,  
Swarm on our troops and hem them in  
While the reason, bullets among them  
Paster than rain in a Western gull:  
As in front of the sickle falls the grain  
So fell they before that awful rain;  
But think not that they fell alone,  
Or unstruck was their dying groan,  
For wherever a hero's life was shed  
Two Indian warriors fell and bled.  
Although in that first fierce onset brief  
Full half had fallen, around their chief  
The soldiers rallied, and undismayed  
Fled heated pistol, and dripping blade  
Cutting a passage as they go  
Through the living usage of the yelling foe,  
But human courage and skill could naught  
Do with the odds against them brought,  
And one by one their lives were rife:  
Till the gallant Custer alone was left:  
Gallant Custer, whose golden hair  
Streamed in the wind, as his saber bare  
That already had struck five Indians dead,  
Reeking with blood swung above his head:  
Gallant Custer: his race has run;  
One last long look at the waving sun,  
Then rushed on a spear and slunk to rest  
With his saber sheathed in an Indian's breast.  
Peace to the souls of the honored dead—  
Custer, and his men;  
Peace to their souls—they were bravely sped;  
With face to the foe they fought and bled,  
And died with their swords in hand.  
Port Townsend, August 5, 1876.

## GEN. CUSTER AND WIFE.

Many people have the idea that Custer was a swaggering, swearing trooper. He was just the opposite. He was as dainty a beau in ladies' society, and as entertaining a guest at the dinner table as one ever sees. For years he has never drunk a drop, even of the lightest wines. He used to in the earlier years of the war, but to his wife's sweet influence he surrendered the habit and became even an apostle of temperance. He never swore, nor would he allow an oath to be uttered in his presence. Another anomaly was that he never used tobacco in any form. With one of the gentlest, brightest wives in the world, who rode beside him in all his marches, and slept beside him many a night when they bivouacked with no coverlet but the stars. Her last home with her husband was in a house on the frontier where the finer arts were mingled with the privations and rudeness of half civilization; with a library where Ruskin lay beside a revolver, and Jean Ingelow kept companionship with a cartridge box; with a drawing room where a velvet carpet was strewn with half-cured bear and wolf skins; where delicate lace curtains were held in place by antlers, and where elk heads and stuffed owls ornamented the piano.  
Congress was obliged to reduce Mrs. Custer's pension from \$50 to \$30 as her husband's actual rank was only Lieutenant Colonel, and the widow under the law could not receive more than \$30 a month; and as there could be only one pension in any one case the pension for Custer's mother had to be based on the death of her son Thomas whose rank was captain, so that only a pension of \$20 could be allowed. The pension law does not recognize a pension to a father where the mother receives one.

## Starving on the Father's Grave.

The New York World says: Last week an unhappy mother was found by a funeral party at Greenwood lying with her four little children huddled about her on the grave of her husband. They were all quietly dying there of starvation amid the costly monuments, reared by civilized opulence and religion to attest the sanctity of human affections and human hopes. The poor creatures had been turned out of their apartments and found no room left for them anywhere among the living in the metropolis of the great Republic. We chronicled but the other day the appalling fact that in London nearly fifty men being annually die of absolute starvation, in spite of all the miracles which steam and electricity have wrought to better human life since Wordsworth wrote his unfortunate lines:  
"Homeless near a thousand homes I stood,  
And near a thousand tables plined and wanted food."  
This miserable story of the day in New York, following upon half a dozen others of the same sort during the present summer, is a terrible and sardonic commentary upon our own proud centennial boasts.

## An Old-Time Girl.

We saw her on Fourth street yesterday. She wore a neatly-fitting, plainly-cut and modestly trimmed calico dress. Her modest face beamed with youth and beauty beneath the graceful folds of a gauzy green veil, and her rosy cheeks shone through it like a pair of cherries. She didn't carry one-half of her dress in her hand high up to gratify the vulgar gaze of blackguards, or to draw forth ludicrous and ungentlemanly remarks of corner loafers. Nor was she pinned back so tight she couldn't stop, and her heels didn't kick her tiller as high as the small of her back. She didn't walk like a mule with a loose set of harness on and flies bad. No; she wasn't dressed in a style to attract the attention of any but true gentlemen, and of these she commanded the utmost respect, and it was paid her by all who, in meeting, admired her.  
There were 15,000 people at Coney Island, N. Y., last Sunday, and they ate \$92,000 clams.

## JUST RECEIVED

—AT THE—

## PORT TOWNSEND BOOT & SHOE STORE

Per Steamship "City of Panama,"

1328 Pairs of Men's, Boys' Ladies',  
Misses', Children's and Infant's  
Boots, Shoes and Slippers,

Of Every Description, which will be

SOLD VERY CHEAP FOR CASH.

This is by far the LARGEST AND BEST selected stock of the kind ever brought to Port Townsend. Call and examine.

No Trouble to show Goods.

**NEW STORE,  
NEW GOODS,  
NEW PRICES!**

Having removed our place of business to our New Store, under the CENTRAL HOTEL, and having just received a large addition to our Stock we have now the

Largest and Best Selected Stock

—OF—

**JEWELRY, CLOCKS & SILVERWARE**

ON PUGET SOUND.

And as we buy for cash we can SELL CHEAPER than any other house in the Territory.

We have also JUST RECEIVED a fine assortment of

**Musical Instruments**

Of all Kinds.

Agents for the sale of the

Standard Organ,

Weber, Sherman & Hyde,  
and Cottage Gem Pianos.

Instruments sold on the Installment plan and on easy terms.

We have also added to our Stock a fine assortment of

**UNDERTAKER'S GOODS.**

Clocks, Watches and Jewelry repaired in a satisfactory manner.

B. S. MILLER,

Port Townsend, July 14, 1876.

## If You Want

Stationery of any kind;  
The Best of Cigars;  
Smoking or Chewing Tobacco;  
Foreign or Domestic Fruits;  
Candies or Nuts of all Kinds;  
Go to the Store of JAMES JONES,

Corner Custom House Building, at Telegraph Office.

## Professional Cards.

JAMES McNAUGHT, G. MORRIS HALLER,  
**McNAUGHT & HALLER,**  
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW  
Proctors in Admiralty.  
Money loaned, Real Estate bought and sold  
Furnish to Lease, Conveyancing, &c.  
PORT TOWNSEND, W. T.  
J. A. KUHN,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW, PROCTOR IN ADMIRALTY AND NOTARY PUBLIC.  
Port Townsend, W. T.  
DENNIS & BLANCHARD,  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW AND PROCTORS IN ADMIRALTY. Port Townsend, W. T.  
C. M. BRADSHAW,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW.  
Port Townsend, W. T.

## Legal Notices.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,  
TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, )  
Third Judicial District.

## In Admiralty.

WHEREAS A LIHEL HAS BEEN FILED in the District Court of the Third Judicial District of Washington Territory, holding terms at Port Townsend, on the twelfth day of June, A. D. 1876, by Charles Howard, a licensed Pilot, libellant, against the steamboat Etta White, her tackle, apparel, cargo and furniture, claiming in substance that on the 10th day of June, 1876, the said libellant then and there being a pilot duly appointed and licensed by the Board of Pilot Commissioners for the different ports on Puget Sound, Juan de Fuca Straits, their branches, etc., and the said steamboat Etta White being a vessel owned by the British firm, owners of British owners and lying on the waters of British Columbia, that the said libellant was the master of said steamboat, that said steamboat was not being statute and lying in the port of Port Townsend, and on and on board thereof, from the libellant duly offered himself as a pilot vessel to pilot her out of said port, and libellant was then and there being a pilot duly appointed and licensed by the Board of Pilot Commissioners, that said steamboat was in the port of Port Townsend, and on and on board thereof, from the 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Inconsistencies.

THE BOY WHO HAD A PATCH ON BOTH KNEES, AND GLOVES ON.

When I was a boy, it was my fortune to breathe, for a long time, what some writers call the "breathing air of poverty."

On one occasion it was necessary to send me upon an errand to a neighbor in better circumstances than ourselves, in order to whom it was necessary that I should be presented in the best possible aspect.

I sallied forth on my errand, and on my way encountered a much older and bigger boy, who evidently belonged to a family which had all their own drag-

But the lesson, thus rudely enforced, sank deep into my mind, and in after life I have had frequent occasion to make a practical application of the words of my ragged friend, when I observed the practical inconsistencies which so often marked the conduct of mankind.

When, for instance, I see parents carefully providing for the ornamental education of their children, furnishing them with teachers in music, dancing, and drawing, but giving no thought to that moral and religious training, from which the true dignity and permanent happiness of life alone can come, never teaching them habits of self-denial and self-discipline and control, but rather by example instructing them in evil speaking, in uncharitableness, in envy, and in falsehood.

When I see a family in a cold selfish solitude, not habitually warming their houses with the glow of happy fires, but lavishing that which should furnish the hospitality of a whole year upon the profusion of a single night, I think of the patch on both knees, and gloves on.

When I see the public men cultivating exclusively those qualities which win a way to office, and neglecting those which will qualify them to fill honorably the posts to which they aspire, I recall the patch on both knees, and gloves on.

When I see men sacrificing peace of mind and health of body to the insane pursuit of wealth, living in ignorance of the character of the children who are growing up around them, cutting themselves off from the highest and purest pleasures of their natures, and so perverting their humanity, that that which was sought as a means immensely comes to be followed as an end, I say to myself, a patch on both knees, and gloves on.

When I see thousands squandered for selfishness and ostentation, and nothing bestowed for charity, when I see fine ladies bestained and bejeweled, cheapening the tools of dressmakers, and with harsh words embittering the bitter bread of dependents, when I see the poor turned away from proud houses where the crumbs of tables would be to them a feast, I think of the patch on both knees with gloves on.

THE PHRENOLOGIST lifted his hand from the boy's head and said, "Your son has extraordinary developments, sir; he will be a great man; to the father I dropped his chin upon his breast and mournfully added, "The he can never be President."

Stories of the Wonderful.

A REMARKABLE DREAM—RELATED BY MR. WALTER SCOTT.

Mr. Rutherford, of Bowland, a gentleman of landed property in the vale of Gars, was presented for a very considerable sum, the accumulated arrears of tithes or tithes, for which he was said to be indebted to a noble family.

Mr. Rutherford thought that he informed his father of the cause of his distress, adding that the payment of a considerable sum of money was the more unpleasant to him because he had a strong consciousness that it was not due, though he was unable to recover any evidence in support of his belief.

Mr. Rutherford awoke in the morning with all the words of the vision imprinted on the mind, and thought it worth while to walk across the country to Lyverest, instead of going to Edinburgh. When he came there, he waited on the gentleman mentioned in the dream, a very old man. Without saying anything of the vision, he inquired whether he could remember having conducted such a matter for his deceased father.

This remarkable circumstance was attended with bad consequences to Mr. Rutherford, whose health and spirits were afterwards impaired by the attention which he thought himself obliged to pay to the visions of the night.

What the Microscope Told.

The relics of ancient barbarity are usually relating enough to need no magnifying. But the magic glass of science often brings a whole history out of their very crumbs and dust.

There is a story that an eminent microscopist had a bit of substance submitted to him to decide what it was. To an unskilled eye it might be a morsel of skin which a baggage-smasher had knocked off the corner of a smoothly worn hair trunk.

The strange facts now made known to the man of science were these: That a thousand years before, a Danish marauder had robbed an English church. In the spirit of the old-fashioned piety, the robber was flayed (let us hope that he was killed first), and the skin was nailed to the church door. Except as tradition or archeological lore had it, the affair had been forgotten for hundreds of years.

SMALL FARMS.—The Semi-Tropical says: "Small farms make near neighbors; they make good roads; they make plenty of good schools and churches; there is more money made in proportion to the labor; less labor is wanted; everything is kept neat; less wages have to be paid for help; less time is wasted; more is raised to the acre; besides, it is tilled better; there is no watch of hired help; the mind is not kept in a worry, stew and fret all the time."

Attractiveness in Women.

Personal attractions most girls possess, at any rate in a sufficient degree to render them attractive to somebody; but although there is a standard of beauty, yet these do not prevail with all people. The following sensible article from a leading paper in the West, will apply to the ladies here as well as to those of the locality for which the article was intended.

How to Breakfast.

Let a healthy man "break" his "fast" with a substantial meal, and not break his breakfast with irritating little nips or slops beforehand. After the stomach has had its full meal, and is enjoying sleep of its contents, and sent them to repair the worn tissues and exhausted nerve force, and the blood has been purified by washing and dressing with the window open, then is the time when the most perfect of all nutritive articles, farinaceous food, can be consumed in larger quantities with advantage.

For example, many persons can drink milk to a fair and useful amount at breakfast, with whom it disagrees at other hours. And the widely advertised "breakfast bacon" by its name warns the consumer against its use, and is easily coped with, and contribute their invaluable aid to performing the duties of the day.

AN ALLIGATOR AS A HOUSE DOG.—In many parts of the Southern States alligators are tamed and kept in confinement. The beast is said to exhibit more intelligence than would be expected from its appearance.

WALZELIC ACID AS A PRESERVATIVE.—Sageur recommends, in the *Deutsches Industrie Zeitung*, the practical use of salicylic acid for the preservation of articles of food, especially meat. He employs a concentrated solution of the acid in water, with which he covers the meat and preserves it in well closed vessels.

THIRTEEN years ago a man was driven out of town for fear of his wife; he did not commit a crime. News now comes that he is settled in Chicago and studied law, and is now a prominent lawyer there. Thus we see how an unjust accusation may blast and ruin a man's whole career.

He Wouldn't Tell a Lie.

One of the police captains yesterday had a card from a party living "way up the river." He entered the station house in a great hurry, blew his nose with a pistol like report, and loudly inquired if there was a city ordinance which allowed a one-eyed man to hit him on the chin and extract \$35 from his vest pocket.

"Any money left?" asked the captain. "Hout 'leven cents," was the grim reply. "Well, I don't see how I can help you," said the officer. The man walked away for several minutes and at length his face brightened.

There was another period of silence, and then the captain remarked: "Captin, I don't think I'll lie to her at all, I'll tell her that Jay Cooke's failure busted me out of it, and if she's a mind to rip and tear about the work of Providence, why, I'll have to let her jaw around and cool off. Good-by, captin; glad you didn't advise me to lie!"—New York Telegram.

CHAM, THE FRENCH CARICATURIST.—The greatest caricaturist in France is the Comte Amadee de Noe, better known as "Cham." He was born in 1819, of one of the most aristocratic lineages, for his father, the Comte de Noe, was a peer of France. His mother was, however, English, and young Amadee having been brought up entirely by her mother, a British accent, which he retains to this day. Very tall, thin and upright, scrupulously correct and English in his attire, of manners externally, cold and polished, he thoroughly realizes the Parisian idea of the Londoner; the more so, as, like the sailor in Gilbert's balad, he never laughs, he never smiles, though he is one of the most practical jokers in existence.

On one occasion, going into a restaurant, where he was unknown, he settled into a corner seat which happened to be quite recently vacated by a stock broker who dined in the house every evening. The water said nothing; but the stock broker coming in, felt wroth at the usurpation, and was about to complain of the man who recognized the familiar features of the caricaturist. He thought he would have a joke at the expense of Cham, and calling the landlord aside, asked him if he recognized the man who dined in the house every evening. No, the landlord had never seen him before. "Ah, well, then, I advise you to order him out as quickly as possible; else he'll scare away all your customers," he whispered the stock broker. "It is Heidenrich, the executioner." The landlord gave a jump; but, without an instant's loss of time, walked up to Cham and begged him to wait, adding that he would not ask him to pay for what he had eaten, and would, indeed, not touch his money at any price. Cham's features betrayed not the slightest surprise at this communication. "May I ask who revealed to you that I am the headman?" he said in his gravest tones. "It is that gentleman yonder." "Ah, quite so," answered Cham, imperturbably; "he ought to know me for I flogged and branded him at Toulon not two years ago." It is alleged that the stock broker recorded a vow never to play cards, and to make similar resolutions are generally made by those who measure wit with the nimble caricaturist.

A DANBURY young lady is the possessor of a pet in the shape of a skye terrier. One morning recently she became aware of a disagreeable odor in her bed-room. Flurried and uneasy, she copiously sprinkled about the apartment, but it found itself helpless to battle with the offense. When the servant came to make the bed she discovered the rater dejected looking bones under the pillow. The skye terrier had laid it away there in case of an emergency. In view of the fact that skye terriers cost only about a hundred and fifty dollars, it is surprising there are not more of them in use.

"The adulteration of liquor," said a punning jaud, who was trying a culprit for mixing sand with his sugar, "is a case of gross wrong, but the adulteration of tea, sugar and such articles of common necessity is certainly a graver offense."

Alarmed at the Cure.

A man named Holland, living out on the cross farm, says that on the 12th of Commoweth, was attacked with a severe toothache the other evening, and he thought his head would split open. Everybody in the neighborhood was made miserable by the man's sufferings and lamentations. He tried holding alum salt in his mouth, and binding horse-rubish leaves on the outside of his jaw, but they did not relieve him. Finally some body came across a receipt book, and therein was a balm for every ill. In ten minutes a recipe was selected, and a courier despatched with it to a drug store in the city, where he "put up."

"That money," he gasped, "was to buy an alpaca dress, a pair of shoes, some factory cloth, a feather tick, ten yards of sheeting and eight cents worth of hooks and eyes. It was money the old woman had got by selling eggs and butter, and how on earth can I face her more'n I know." "Any money left?" asked the captain. "Hout 'leven cents," was the grim reply. "Well, I don't see how I can help you," said the officer. The man walked away for several minutes and at length his face brightened.

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WHY POTATOES DEGENERATE.—Every body knows that when a new variety of potatoes makes its appearance, it is sold in large lots. The reason is that seed potatoes cost from two to five dollars a bushel, and out of motives of economy we plant scientifically. We cut potatoe into small bits, and mix more than two eyes in a piece. When these potatoes become cheap we plant whole potatoes, big or little, generally little, and the result is just about the same as if we planted from ten to twenty grains of corn in a hill.





FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1876.  
LETTER FROM PHILADELPHIA.

The Centennial Exposition.  
For the Puget Sound Weekly Argus.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24, 1876.

It is impossible to convey an idea of the excessive heat that has prevailed in this section of the country for the last six weeks, and in consequence I have neglected to visit the great Exposition until within the last few days, when feeling somewhat acclimated, or having imbibed the Centennial mania that surrounds us on all sides, concluded to take it in. The city of Philadelphia is in holiday dress. Flags of all nations and bunting in every conceivable form and fold meets the eye in every direction, and on all sides you observe indications that something unusual is going on. All the lines of street cars have their terminus at the Centennial grounds, each claiming to be the shortest and quickest route; the steam railways from every section of the country end there, so there is not the slightest difficulty in reaching that grand focus of interest to Americans in particular and the world in general. The preparations for an immense crowd are visible on all sides. As you approach the enclosure on the west side of the Schuylkill river, hotels, pavilions, and saloons of all kinds have sprung up as if by magic, yet around them business appears to be very dull indeed, the expected multitude from afar not having arrived, or else have postponed their coming until the advent of cooler weather.

The great size and handsome appearance of the principal buildings devoted to the exhibition purposes, at once makes a favorable impression upon the visitor. Immense, wonderful, grand and beautiful are the involuntary expressions of delight at first beholding those architectural wonders that are now renowned the world over. Fifty cents is charged for admission into the grounds, and you have to present the exact sum to the gate-keeper, either a note or coin, two quarters will not do, nor will a dollar bill admit two; you must exchange them for half-dollars at an office near by. As you pass in you push a turn-tile which admits you through the gate and at the same time records the entrance. We entered at the main building, and the inside presents a more bewildering scene than did the outside view; and now comes the difficulty of writing about

**THE SHOW.**  
You see so much and many various and beautiful things that to attempt a detailed description would take months of time and miles of paper. Everything that art, skill and labor can produce seems to be before you, arranged in the most attractive style. There are passages, longwise and across the great building through which you can wander and wonder for hours at the scenes presented. I think we first got into a book-show, then were attracted by music from a grand and lofty organ somewhere overhead; then wandered amongst silks, satins, cloths, laces, muscadelines, pipes, China, glass, gold and silver ornaments, vases, perfumery, musical instruments, diamonds; and the further you go the more you see and the less you seem to remember about it. From the United States to England, across to France, Belgium, Russia, Africa, Egypt, Brazil, Japan, China and the Isles of the sea, each and all countries having sent a tribute to the celebration of the birth of the youngest of the nations. Time slips away rapidly and before getting half way through this main building you suddenly remember that there are other buildings, and lots of them, still to be seen, and so hasten along casting a hasty glance on each side, a kind of an ever-changing kaleidoscopic view of all material productions of the known world.

Leaving the main building the next along the line of march was Machinery Hall, where the products of brain and ingenuity are displayed in all departments of industry; everything in motion so that you could witness the processes of manufacture from the raw material to the finished production. Cotton and wool is being manufactured into cloth by all the processes of carding, spinning and weaving; printing presses of all descriptions running and sending out newspapers, pamphlets, cards and lithographs with lightning rapidity; you can have a letter printed

to send away in a few moments, on a machine that a boy plays upon like a miniature piano; here is candy and soap making, silk and carpet manufacturing, sawing, turning and planing of wood and iron, and a thousand things that no one ever thought of before; great guns, iron armor, steel and boiler plates, models of ships, steam tugs and yachts already to launch, locomotives and engines of all descriptions; the most attractive of which is the great one in the centre of the building that gives life and motion to all the rest of the machinery, with his monster cylinders, ponderous beams and enormous cog wheels, moving like a mighty giant seeming to claim and receive the respect of all beholders—abreast of this main engine is a large wing to the building in which is a great bank or pond of water probably 200 feet by 30 in size around which are steam pumps and hydraulic machines in great number and variety, all in active operation, from the tiny hydraulic ram throwing a stream no larger than your little finger, to the monster pump that sends out a column of water as large as a flour barrel; at one end is a waterfall built of iron about 40 feet high and as wide as the pond which looks very handsome—the roar of the water, and the coolness of the air makes this a very attractive place while the thermometer is 95° in the shade. Hastening on we went for

**AGRICULTURAL HALL**  
where all the products of the soil and machinery therefor is exhibited in the greatest profusion.

Washington Territory exhibits a large quantity and fine quality of grain—wheat, oats and barley—in stalks, showing the height to which it grows and size of the heads, together with a large assortment of grain in glass globes, all of which appear to be from a gentleman whose address is Olympia; besides there is exhibited leather from Walla Walla Tannery and some specimens of hemlock bark. Close by is Oregon, with as fine and handsome a display as any other around, very tastefully arranged in a pyramidal form. Green and dried fruits, grain of all kinds, woods of different varieties, furs, canned salmon, &c., surmounted with a map of the State and adorned on all sides with the heads and horns of numerous wild animals that are found there. We were getting tired, and time fleeting, but I wanted to see the

**GOVERNMENT BUILDING,**  
and the collections by Judge Swan. Outside there was a great "tomahawk" board and one of the carved posts of the Northern Indians, and in a very prominent place in the center of the building I found his great canoe, handsomely painted and in good order. It had been sawn through the center to facilitate transportation, but was so well put together that the cutting would scarcely be noticed; in cases around were bracelets, baskets, fish-hooks, carved disks and all the various utensils used by the Indians—a model lodge and three or four other of their carved and painted posts—all of which were being examined and criticised by the curious, and, taking it altogether, it made one of the most interesting and prominent points of the government exhibit.

The Exposition is very entertaining and interesting but so huge an affair that it takes two or three visits to get the lay of the buildings, of which there are 180 in all, and to form some plan to see them in detail. I had only two days to spare and have given you only a hasty sketch of a very little of three or four of the most prominent, hoping soon to have a more favorable opportunity.

Very truly yours,  
SPHINX.

From New Emigrants.

**NEW DUNGENESS, July 23, 1876.**  
**EDITOR ARGUS:** In one of your late issues was an article headed "To whom it may concern," which I think will fit all of us here as well as your townfolks. It seems to be a kind of distemper that if we want a newspaper we must send to New York, Boston, or some other place in preference to taking a home paper; not that it is all right to get Eastern papers, but we ought to subscribe for the local one first; and we, the people of the lower sound ought certainly give a big support to the organ through which we become known to the outside world, and should be as careful of its interests as of any other part of the machinery on which our existence depends. We do not fully realize the importance of having the excellent features of our several districts kept before the eye of the emigrant; as more than one settler has had the pleasure of getting a neighbor and an emigrant a home through the medium of the local paper, yet some will snuff it and send no New York to hear the news. Now, while we would not undervalue the efforts made in our behalf by the papers of the upper sound, yet the results of the lower sound must say that without the ARGUS they would be lost—for it is a NEWS paper

in every sense of the word. What, thank you, would friend Jackson say were you to pass his shop and send up Sound for your best-friends, and you could get it just as good and cheap and fresher from him? I think he would say you wanted stinking meat. This is but a partial case with our papers, we pass the office of our home medium and send away for news which, though it does not smell, is very stale for all that.

**LATEST NEWS.**

**By Telegraph.**  
Gold in New York, 111 7/8.  
Legal tenders in Portland—buying 804, selling 904.  
Granville O. Haller was appointed on the 6th inst. postmaster at Coupeville, W. T.

The details of the Turkish atrocities show that 60 villages have been burned and 12,000 persons killed.  
Gen. Terry has fallen back 80 miles from his camp on Big Horn, and is now near the mouth of Roseburg.

The Government proposes to cut off the Indian supplies and thus make the warriors surrender.  
Small pox abating slightly in San Francisco.

Gov. Cheney has asked the New Hampshire delegation in Congress for legislation punishing willful and malicious interference with ocean cables. This action is owing to the numerous breaks in the direct cable.

It is stated that the hostile Sioux are daily being reinforced from the North and British America.

The notorious Rain-in-the-Face, accompanied by 230 lodges, it is reported has arrived at Standing Rock agency since the rumored change of management to the military. Rain-in-the-Face is the same who killed Custer and had a dance over Tom Custer's heart. He murdered the trader of Stanley's expedition in 1873 and afterwards exhibited the scalp at the agency. He is now in with hundreds of others and no doubt will insist upon his disposition to be a good Indian. Early last week the determination of the government in relation to the Sioux agency was known, and the agent at Standing Rock said to the chiefs: "You have always said your young men were on this reservation. Now I want to see them on Saturday, and I want them to stay here hereafter. So runners were dispatched in every direction, and the result was that more Indians were found at the agency next day than at any time for months."

The New York Tribune says an unfounded statement is going abroad that some Republican Congressmen are proposing a pension of \$10,000 yearly to Grant, to make up his losses on land speculations. Despite contrary statements, the President is well off and needs no benefactions.  
Senator Robertson, from South Carolina, received the following dispatch from Columbia on the 4th inst: A coroner's inquest held over the victims at Hamburg has brought its labors to a close. It charges Gen. Butler, Col. Butler, Dr. Butler, Rev. E. Meel and 55 other citizens of Albany, Edgemoor place, and 30 Georgians with murder. The inquest has been searching and exhausting. Warrants of arrests of all persons charged with the crime are now in the hands of the sheriff. South Carolinians intend not to surrender.

The Senate has passed a joint resolution allowing the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. to carry the U. S. Mails between San Francisco and China in iron steamships, instead of the wooden side-wheel steamers now doing that service.

**NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.**

**Town Ordinance No. 8.**  
SECTION 2.—The owners or agents of any team, either horses or oxen, kept for the purpose of driving or pulling any vehicle on any street, shall pay a license to said team in the sum of five dollars for each pair of teams and two dollars and fifty cents for each team or one horse per quarter.

Notice is hereby given that any of the provisions of Sections 1 and 2 of this ordinance may be waived, provided, be filed in any case not exceeding \$500.  
T. MINOR, President.

B. E. CRAIG, Clerk.

**Wm. H. H. LEARNED,**  
**AUCTIONEER**  
—AND—  
**COMMISSION MERCHANT,**  
Port Townsend, W. T.  
Keeps on hand a general assortment of New and Second Hand Goods of all descriptions, also a large stock of Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Vegetables, Caudies, etc., &c.  
Goods taken on Consignment.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

**WATERMAN & KATZ,**  
**SHIPPING AND COMMISSION**  
**MERCHANTS**  
AND DEALERS IN

**General Merchandise,**  
Keep Constantly on Hand  
**THE LARGEST STOCK**  
OF  
**ALL KINDS OF GOODS,**  
And will Sell  
**CHEAPER FOR CASH,**  
Than any House on Puget Sound.

**E. J. CURLEY & CO.'S**  
**Blue Grass Whiskey,**  
Pure and Unadulterated, below San Francisco Prices

**Our Facilities for Purchasing in**  
**the Leading Markets are**  
**Superior to any.**  
We will give and take Exchange on  
**SAN FRANCISCO AND NEW YORK,**  
At the most Liberal Discount.

**WATERMAN & KATZ,**

E. S. FOWLER. A. F. LEARNED.  
**E. S. FOWLER & CO.,**  
FORWARDING AND COMMISSION  
**MERCHANTS,**  
PORT TOWNSEND, W. T.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in  
**SHIP CHANDLERY**  
GROCERIES,  
**Wines and Liquors,**  
TOBACCO AND CIGARS,  
**HARDWARE, CROCKERY,**

And all kinds of  
**Agricultural Implements;**  
Agents for the Celebrated  
Schettler Wagon,  
Buckeye Mower and Reaper,  
John Deere's Moline Plow,  
and Pacific Gas Plow.  
**CALIFORNIA REDWOOD AND SITKA CEDAR.**  
**SAN JUAN AND ORCAS LIME,**  
Constantly on hand.  
Also a full assortment of  
**Doors, Windows and Blinds,**  
And a full and selected stock of Wines and Liquors.  
At the Lowest Rates for Cash.

**Costa Rican Ship Herman.**  
NEITHER THE MASTER, OWNERS, NOR the undersigned Agents of the ship Herman will be responsible for debts contracted by the officers or crew, during her stay on Puget Sound, June 25, 1876. 15  
EDWARD FELIX, Master.

**Nicaraguan Ship Anita.**  
NEITHER THE MASTER, OWNERS, NOR the undersigned Agents of the above named ship Anita will be responsible for debts contracted by the officers or crew, during her stay on Puget Sound, May 25, 1876. 15  
E. S. FOWLER & CO., Agents.  
W. E. COLLIERE, Master.

**SUMMONS.**

In the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the Territory of Washington, holding terms at Port Townsend, for the counties of Jefferson, Clallam, Whatcom and San Juan.

OLIVER HALL, Plaintiff vs. WILLIAM T. ARMSTRONG, JOSEPH C. KINNARD, CHARLES M. BRADSHAW, GEORGE W. CALHOUN, and J. B. ROBERTS, Defendants.

Action brought in the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the Territory of Washington, holding terms at Port Townsend for the counties of Jefferson, Clallam, Whatcom and San Juan, in said Territory, and answer the complaint filed therein within twenty days (exclusive of the day of service, after the service on you of this summons: if served within this county; or, if served out of this county, within thirty days; or, if served out of said County, then within sixty days; and if you fail to answer the said complaint, judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of said complaint.

The said action is for the recovery of a decree of the Court for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage on the Eastern E. Grant, a section of 8-1/2 of section numbered 22 in township 26 north of Range No. 3 E. in Whatcom County, Washington, and the said complaint and executed by the said William T. Armstrong on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1876, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note, dated on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1876, made by said defendants W. T. Armstrong and J. C. Kinnard for the sum of \$4000, gold coin, due on said note, together with interest thereon at legal rate from this date until paid, besides \$500, gold coin, as assessed costs and the costs of expenses and disbursements of said suit, and in case such proceeds are not sufficient to pay the same, then to obtain an execution against the said William T. Armstrong and Joseph C. Kinnard for the balance remaining due, and also that the said defendants and their heirs, assigns, executors, administrators, and assigns, be and they be forever barred and enjoined from claiming, holding, or interfering in and to such mortgaged premises, and for other and further relief as may be justly and lawfully granted. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint, judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of said complaint.

Witness the Hon. J. B. LEVINS, Judge of said Court, this 27th day of July, A. D. 1876.  
JAMES SEAVEY, Clerk.  
MENAUGHT & HALLER, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

**FOR SALE.**

**A ONE-HORSE DUNP-CART**  
AND  
**A ONE-HORSE SPRING-CART.**  
Both new. For further particulars apply to  
J. G. CLINGER,  
Port Townsend, July 24, 1876.  
**BOOK & JOB WORK**  
Neatly Executed at this Office.



# WEEKLY ARGUS

PORT TOWNSEND.  
JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON TERR.

## Centennial Hymn.

Through storm and calm the years have led  
Our nation on from stage to stage,  
A century's space,  
The threshold of another age.

We see there o'er our pathway sweep  
A torrent stream of blood and fire,  
And mark the rolling power who left  
Our sacred leagues of States entire.

Oh! checked train of years, farwell,  
With all thy strife and hope and tears;  
Just with us let thy remembrance dwell,  
To warn and lead the coming years.

And then, the new beginning age,  
Warned by the past, and not in vain,  
Write on a fairer, whiter page,  
The record of thy happier reign.

## The Old Sexton's Story.

What I hear down our old cathedral,  
New England's saint and Westbury pray,  
Where Warren spoke and Winthrop prayed,  
Where slowly lay to rest  
Our sainted fathers dead,  
And through paths of silence led  
Found their freedom, peace and God!

Shame on ye, men of Boston,  
Who have within your hold,  
Yest stood of freedom's green-bank,  
Great heaps of glittering gold,  
Shame on ye, wretches of  
Oppression and of pride,  
If ye do not save your world-wide,  
Those faint a now world-wide.

Why not tear down old Faneuil Hall,  
And old Bunker's shaft take down;  
And build Harvard's old tower,  
Just east of old "Down"  
And Lexington and Concord,  
Pray take them from the State,  
And leave nothing old and noble  
For use come to worship.

And Washington's "Head-quarters,"  
And Harvard College, too,  
I want them in New Hampshire  
And get up something new.  
Take down the old Chapel,  
The old State House, tear away,  
And teach our children  
That these old things have had their day.

No use of Massachusetts,  
Are ye dead and dust and dumb?  
No! ye shall stand as  
The reason grandly come,  
No! ye shall stand as  
The reason grandly come,  
Come forth and save this temple  
Which is too long to burn.

And men of all the ages  
That shall sleep in grandeur by,  
Small come to rest,  
And tell their history,  
More than the Coliseum,  
Will tell the grand old story,  
Because within its holy walls  
Was shaped our destiny.

Are the dusts of freedom  
Here to our state was given,  
And proudly it is marching on,  
To each land under heaven,  
And France and every England,  
And even distant Spain,  
Have felt the influence of the men  
Who reared this noble fan.

And men from every nation,  
Are, men from every nation,  
Small come to rest,  
And tell their history,  
More than the Coliseum,  
Will tell the grand old story,  
Because within its holy walls  
Was shaped our destiny.

## An Old Sexton's Story.

WHAT WAS FOUND IN THE VAULTS OF A  
HAUNTED CHURCH.

Such a commotion as there was in town when it came to be fully believed that our church was haunted, I never in my life saw before, and hope never will see again. It was all that was talked about, from one end of the community to the other, until at last not a child dared to go to bed in the dark, and many a grown person was in the same predicament.

The church, you know, is surrounded on three sides by a large number of evergreens, so that even in the broad daylight it is quite a gloomy place, and light it is given and so it had got about that it was haunted, few there were who cared to pass it after dark; and even in the daytime people used to take pains to cross to the opposite side of the street, so that they might be as far from the ghosts as possible.

As you can see, it is but a little way from my cottage here to the church; yet even the walls can only be seen in one spot, and about half of one of the windows, owing to evergreens of which I have spoken growing so close about it, I was expecting to hear the noise that, in spite of myself, had startled me on the occasion of my last visit.

The shadows caused by the rays of the lamp, chasing each other over the piles of tarnished and decayed coffins that lay on either side, looked ghastly enough, but apart from this there was nothing to be seen.

Everything remained as it had done on the occasion of my last visit, except it seemed to me that in one place the coffin appeared to be placed differently from what I had been accustomed to see. I might, however, be mistaken in this, so seldom had my visits been; and at last, satisfied that there was nothing out of the way there, I turned to retrace my steps. As I did so, I saw some thing glittering upon the floor. I stopped and picked it up, and saw that it was a half dollar, bright and untarnished, as though it had just come from the mint. How it came there, I could not conjecture unless it had been dropped there on my previous visit. I had not lost it now, as I had none of that denomination about me when I came in. Wondering that the sexton never in three months without tarnishing, I placed it in my pocket, and thought no more of the circumstance.

For two days and nights succeeding my visit, I was haunted by the appearance of the ghosts; but on the third night, a man who had occasion to pass it at midnight, saw a light within, and heard a muffled

sound that seemed to come from the earth beneath his feet. He was a man that could be believed, and the whole town was in an uproar again when his story became to be known, as it soon was to every man, woman and child in the place.

Our pastor came to me, and said it was my duty to sift this matter to the bottom, as I had the care of the church, and the sexton with him, that night in time to it. I told him of what I had done, and hinted that I thought it was as much his duty as mine to lay evil spirits that were full of unrest, and offered to watch with him that night in the church; but, as he was rather a timid man, he would not agree to this, though telling me it was my duty to do so. I did, but to no purpose whatever. The ghosts kept out of sight, and the mystery was not solved.

The next day but one I went into a store to buy some small articles that I needed, and tendered the half dollar that I had found for payment. The storekeeper bit it a moment, and threw it into the scales.

"A counterfeit half," giving it back to me, "I would you get it?"  
"Counters!" I said, giving no answer to his question.  
"I am not. There are any quantity of the pieces in circulation in the town, and some one has palmed this one upon me. The police have been trying to get a clue for some time, and it is suspected that there is a nest of counterfeiters in this town."

An idea at that moment entered my head, suggested by the words of the store-keeper. I took up the rejected coin and glanced at it, and my suspicions confirmed by the words of the store-keeper, I was satisfied that it was a counterfeit.

Some one unknown to me had entered there since that time. Was not here a clue?  
I went at once to headquarters of the police, and told the story to the chief, and showed the coin that had been pronounced bogus. He listened eagerly to my story, and, like the store-keeper, he was satisfied that it was a counterfeit.

He told me to say nothing to any one, but to get quietly home, and to-night to watch again the church. He had a clue that they were going to follow up that night, and that if he struck anything, they would accept of mine, and help solve the mystery of the ghosts and the uncanny sounds that had been heard.

By 10 o'clock that night I was safely concealed in the dark, in a spot in the gallery where I could command an unobstructed view of the body of the house, and where I could hardly be seen, even by the sharp eyes of a ghostly tenant of the place.

Did they make their appearance that night they should not escape my glance, unless they vanished into thin air. The moment my presence should be detected, I would be ready to strike a blow, and all was still about me—so still that I could plainly hear the beating of my own heart, and the nibbling of a mouse in a paw below.

Another hour went slowly by, and I think that I must have fallen into a doze, when I was suddenly awakened by the iron tongue of the bell.

I started up, and rubbed my eyes, and, casting a glance down upon the floor below me, I saw a sight which caused me for a moment to experience a decided sensation of alarm.

A figure in white, whose robes seemed to trail on the floor, was moving along the main aisle in the deep gloom that pervaded the place.

Shaking off the fog that had descended upon me, I rose from the bench upon which I had been sitting, and took a step towards the stairs that led below; but another sight arrested my footsteps.

In a space, where the coffin had been piled up about them to give more room, were half a dozen men, at work upon a large amount of counterfeit coins that lay about them in various stages of completion.

Some rude benches served as tables, and on these some lights were so arranged that they fell brightly and clearly upon them, and their work, while the rest of the vault was in a state of semi-darkness.

The white robes that they had worn through the church had been taken off, and were thrown over a pile of coffins on one side, and divested of them they had nothing of the ghost about them, save the locality in which they were.

Above the din that rose from their work I heard my name mentioned.  
"He'll hardly watch again very soon, I think; but if he should, we must either dispose of him or leave those quarters," said one of the gang, who seemed to be an acknowledged leader.

"Yes," said another, by way of answer; "but if we leave this place we will hardly find one that suits us so well. Better make way with him if he gets to be too much for us."  
"What more he said I do not know, for at that moment I was conscious of some one behind me, and the next a violent blow sent me to the earth, and for a few minutes I was unconscious of what was passing about me.

The first words I heard as I came to myself were these:  
"Let us put him into this empty coffin and nail him up. They'll never think of looking for him there."  
"Yes, that's a good project, and if they delay in finding him it will give us more time to do our work," said one of the gang, who was for me, Jim, that you were a little late.

"Yes, devilish lucky; but let's put the old fellow in, for we must be out of here as soon as possible."  
I tried to speak, but try as I would I could not raise my voice to a whisper.

The demons about me would bury me alive, and I could not utter a word for my life, as I was surrounded by them.  
Two of them took hold of me and dropped me into the coffin they had placed by my side. In vain it was that I struggled to move or speak.

"It's just a pity," I heard one of the villains say, "now for the lid."  
It was placed on, and a nail or two driven into the decayed wood. Then I felt myself lifted up and placed on the top of the coffin beside them.

Cry out I could not. I was buried alive.  
"Now, boys, let us secure what we have got, and then get out of this den as soon as possible," said one of the gang. "Pack everything up, so that those who come here in search shall see nothing to attract their attention."  
There was a sound of people moving hurriedly about me for a few minutes, and then all at once they were as silent as the grave. The next moment a cry of alarm rang out, and a voice shouted:

"Through the church! We are discovered."  
There was the sound of many feet, and the report of a pistol.  
I heard a cry from one of the gang, "Too late, we are surrounded," and then a cry for quarter, and I knew by the voices and the tramping of feet that the vault was full of police.

I was still in the old rusty coffin, and I struggled to free myself. In my efforts, as returning strength came back, the coffin in which I was enclosed slipped, and came toppling down among the ghostly bodies, and, hurtling, fell among the coffins of the dead.

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good people of our part of the town, or at midnight walked the aisles of the church.

## Selected Recipes.

**MINCE AND COLE MEAT VERY FINE DISH.**  
Reason it is to be used in a pie, it has to have some finely-cracked bread crumbs, with a little salt, pepper and nutmeg, and pour into the dish any nice gravy that may be at hand. Then cover it over with a thick layer of bread crumbs, and put small pieces of butter over the top. Place it in the oven until a fine brown. Send to the table hot.

**OLD-FASHIONED BAKED INDIAN PUDDING.**  
Take a large cup of meal and a tea-spoonful of molasses, and beat them well together; then add to them a quart of boiling milk, some salt and a small piece of butter. Let it stand awhile in the dish you are going to bake it in until the milk is cold, and then pour it into the oven, pour over it from half to a pint of milk, but do not stir it in, as this makes the jelly. Bake two or three hours.

**STRAWBERRY BLANC MANGE.**  
For a quart of strawberries take four ounces of white sugar, and wash the berries well with the sugar. In an hour or two strain them through a sieve. In a pint of boiling milk dissolve one packet of gelatine, sweeten to taste with sugar through coarse muslin; and mix with one pint and a half of sweet cream; stir until nearly cold, then add the strawberries gradually, heating the two thoroughly; add the juice of one lemon. Pour the mixture into molds and set in a cool place over night.

**BLANC MANGE.**  
Dissolve one box of Cox's gelatine in a pint of boiling water, add a quart of rich milk, bring the whole to boiling heat; strain it. Put in two ounces of blanched almonds, pounded; sweeten with loaf sugar, and turn into molds. When turned from the molds, stick thin slices of almonds, ornamented with blanched cream and dress around with whipped cream.

**CHARLOTTE RUSSE.**  
One quart of sweet cream; four eggs; half a package of gelatine; a quarter of a pound of sugar; half a pound of butter and yolks together; add whites, beaten stiff, whip the cream light and smooth; flavor with vanilla; stir all together and strain in the dissolved gelatine. Serve in glass dish, ornamented with lady-fingers or macaroons.

**STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM.**  
Take two pounds of fresh strawberries carefully picked, and, with a wooden spoon, rub them through a hair sieve; add the juice of one lemon; sweeten to taste; color with a few minims of cochineal; stir in one pint of sweet cream, then freeze.

**RICE BALLS.**  
Take any kind of cold meat, chop fine, and season with salt, pepper and a little parsley; wash rice and mix with it; tie up in cloths to shape balls; boil three quarters of an hour. Serve with drawn butter.

**LOBSTER BALLS.**  
Mince the meat with the coral, season with salt, pepper and a little bread crumbs and butter; dip them in beaten egg, then in rolled crackers, and fry a delicate brown in hot lard, or part lard and butter.

**LOBSTER CURRY.**  
Put the meat of a large lobster into a stew pan, with a blade of mace, a large cup of meat stock or gravy, a tablespoonful of cornstarch mixed smooth, with a little milk or cream. Add salt, color with a few minims of saffron; pour in a little of a dessert-spoon of curry powder and the juice of one lemon. Simmer an hour and serve hot.

**ENGLISH COOKIES.**  
One cup of brown sugar, half a cup of butter, one egg, two tablespoonsful of sour cream, a little soda, cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg; make hard enough with flour to roll out; cut in thin cakes.

**CORN AND RYE BISCUIT.**  
Four boiling water on coarse yellow corn meal; mix with a little water, and a thick batter. Immediately add coarse rye meal to make into a very soft dough; form into small, flat biscuits (fit for a baking pan) with the hands frequently wet in cold water, and bake immediately in a hot oven. They are very nice for variety, and are best made of equal parts of corn and rye. Bake thirty minutes or more.

**BAKED OMELET.**  
Boil half a pint of cream, or rich milk; beat six eggs thoroughly—they will be nicer if the whites and yolks are beaten separately; have a deep dish hot and buttered; stir the beaten eggs with a little salt into the cream; put all quickly into the dish, and bake from five to ten minutes, depending upon the condition of the oven. It should be lightly browned, and taken directly to the table in the shell.

**MOCK APPLE PIE.**  
For a large pie-plate, two crackers (milk and soda), one egg, one cup of sugar, one of water, and the juice of one lemon; add a pinch of salt, and spice with nutmeg or cinnamon to taste. This is quite a tolerable counterfeit.

In a column of receipts in an agricultural paper we find one for making "Bellie Cake." Several pieces of cucumber and a glass of ice water will give a cry of horror when the ingredients of the "Bellie Cake" are entirely different.—*Norristown Herald.*

Nor every one who has the gift of speech understands the value of silence.



GLEANINGS.

The King of Spain has contracted a marriage with the daughter of the Duke DeMontpensier.

Miss Beekwith, aged 15, swam 10 miles in the river Thames in two hours and 46 minutes time.

Chinamen employed in unloading vessels in San Francisco walk ashore with opium packed in their boot heels.

Notices have been posted in all the mills of Fall River, Mass., announcing a reduction of about 10 per cent.

H. D. Wakefield, a bigamist, was sentenced in San Francisco last week to 3 years' imprisonment and a fine of one thousand dollars.

A recent number of the London Queen contains an article recommending the violin as an instrument peculiarly appropriate for the use of ladies.

The Free Medical College for women in New York, has suspended operations, on account of insufficient support. It was established six years ago.

Extraordinary activity is prevailing in all military departments throughout Prussia. The autumn maneuvers of the third army corps are suddenly interrupted. The aspect of affairs in Serbia is the subject of general discussion in military circles.

Salt Lake City has a fine system of water works. The head of water has sufficient elevation to throw the water to the top of the highest building in the city. The hydrants are so arranged that at least a dozen powerful streams can be concentrated at any one point in the business part of the city.

A correspondent asks whether the dead cavalry officer's name was Custer or Custer, and what was his rank in the regular army. The official army register gives it George A. Custer, Lieutenant Colonel Seventh Regiment Cavalry, and Brevet Major General. If the contemplated junction of forces had been accomplished, both Gibbon and Terry would have ranked Custer. This may throw light on Custer's eagerness to have the fight all to himself.

HOTELS.

COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL.

C. FRANK CLAPP, Proprietor. THIS WELL-KNOWN AND POPULAR Hotel has been refurnished and refitted in all its departments, and is now prepared to furnish first class accommodations to its patrons. Being elegantly situated it is easy of access by the traveling public. Its table will always be supplied with the best and most select stores. Rooms for families, with board by the day or week.

WASHINGTON HOTEL.

S. L. STRANGE, Proprietor. HAVING REOPENED THIS HOTEL, I beg to inform the public that it has not only been thoroughly renovated, but refurnished throughout, adding greatly to the comfort of its guests, and now possesses the appointments requisite to the accommodation of the public in the most comfortable manner. In easy access, being the steamboat landing, and the management is determined that the cuisine shall be unsurpassed.

DALGARDNO'S HOTEL.

WATER STREET, Port Townsend, W. T. THE ABOVE HOUSE IS PARTICULARLY adapted to the accommodation of all who desire a RESTFUL AND NICE PLACE to board, and especially Families and sportsmen wishing good rooms.

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Port Discovery, W. T., J. E. PUGH, PROPRIETOR. THIS HOUSE HAS BEEN REFITTED and refurnished and now offers to the public 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.

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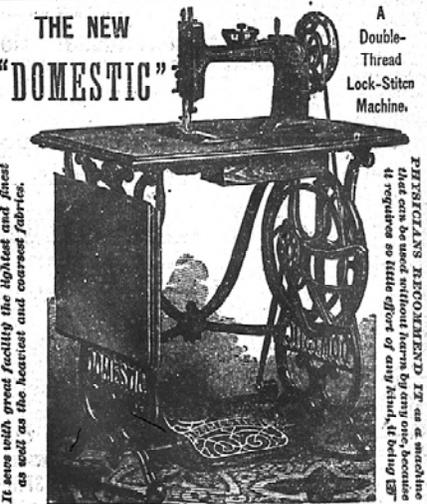
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