

Tacoma Reading

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PUGET SOUND ARGUS

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PAINFULLY PRECISE.

The much talked-of revenue law passed by our last Legislature has been the subject of considerable sarcasm. The following official return, made to the assessor of Whatcom county, fairly illustrates the feeling among many of the farmers in isolated sections, regarding the matter:

"Description of property in my possession at Eagle Harbor, Cypress Island, Whatcom county, Washington Territory.

REAL ESTATE.

One hundred and thirty five (135) acres of the strongest land in the county, judging from the amount of rocks it holds up. No title. (Live stock.) Personal property, thirteen (13) chickens and two (2) cats.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

One bed & bedding, one rough bunk, one chair, two benches, two tables, home made, one boot-jack, one broom, two buckets, one clock, one looking glass.

COOKING UTENSILS.

One stove, one pot, one sauce-pan, one spider, one bake-pan, one steamer, one coffee pot, one tea-pot.

DISHES.

Four plates, three cups, two saucers, one tin plate, one bread pan, two knives, two forks, one "hyas" knife, four spoons, one pepper box.

FIRE-ARMS.

One Springfield rifle, (100) cartridges.

JEWELRY.

One silver watch 40 years old, only goes when I carry it with me.

TOOLS.

One cross-cut saw and two-thirds of one, one carpenter saw, two chopping axes, three augers, one old bit-stock and three bits one brush hook, one brush scythe, one hammer, one square, one lantern, one stilliard, one mattock, two old rakes, two fish presses, one boiler, one beetle, three old axes for splitting wood.

SHIPPING.

One sloop boat, dimensions, length of keel 16 ft., breadth of beam 5 ft., depth of hold 2 ft., with mast, boom, sail and rudder, rudder braces, very "cultus." One seine boat 20 ft. long. The worms have possession of the bottom but I have the top. One skiff boat 27 ft. long, stern badly fractured.

CLOTHING.

One old overcoat, one coat made out of old blanket, one better coat, several pairs of old pants, some old vests, a few shirts and a lot of uncomfortable old boots, and I just notice two old coffee pots that need to be soldered to be used.

AGE.

I am of the masculine gender, aged 55 years, of sound mind, 5 ft. 8 inches high, weigh 140 lbs. net, and considerably gray. I do not know

where the school district line is, do not think there is any on this island. As to road district, we have no roads here, we travel by boats.

I think if you would call this way you could tell better about matters generally than I can describe. Still I wish to abide by the law, and hope the next session of our glorious Legislature they will pass a law compelling taxpayers to take their property to the county seat to be examined.

P. S. Should I notice any more old "iktas" about, or any increase in chickens or cats by the 5th day of April, I will give notice.

I hereby certify that the within description of property is correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. So help me God.

Given under my hand this 20th day of March, A. D. 1880."

E. HAMMOND.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C. August 15, 1880.

The enthusiasm which has everywhere marked the progress of General Garfield through the State of New York is a gratifying evidence of his popularity with the voters. At no time since the war has such spontaneous enthusiasm greeted a Presidential candidate so early in the campaign. The conference now being held in New York, and to attend which General Garfield journeyed to that city, is second only to the Chicago convention, and is the most important ever held within the party. The attendance of leaders of different factions show at once that the jealousies aroused by the Chicago convention are forgotten, that Republicans will fight Democrats, and not each other. The conference also shows that, contrary to Democratic expectations, the Republican party is about to take off its coat and go to work and elect Garfield.

The fact that the Republicans are in earnest, that there is no lukewarmness in the party, drops like a wet blanket over the hopes of the Democrats. They had talked so much, and their organs had said so much about it, that they evidently themselves believed that the reported apathy was real, and a Democratic victory was assured. They entered the campaign, firm in the belief that Hancock would arouse an enthusiasm never before known, that Republicans crippled at Chicago, would be content to "sit on the fence and see Hancock go by," that the love of the "superb" in man, would outweigh all considerations of party platforms; would banish history; would silence the inquiries as to future policies, and that the voters in this country are hero worshippers, and not calm, cool observers of facts and figures. One cannot help noticing the sudden cooling of enthusiasm among the Democrats concerning the soldier vote. They entered upon the campaign firmly convinced that Union Soldiers everywhere would rush to the Hancock standard. Almost six weeks have passed, but the stampede has not yet occurred. It is very evident that fifteen years have not sufficed to efface from the soldier memory the action of the "copperheads," who, afraid to join their friends, under the protection of the federal government, by their votes, fought the soldiers as fiercely as did the rebel in front. The nom-

ination of Hancock is too sudden. Much as he is respected for his war record, standing with the Democratic party he will repulse the soldier vote.

The Richmond, Va. State, in urging upon the ex-Confederates of Virginia the necessity of uniting and assuring to Hancock the "solid South," says: "What every Democrat in the South should aim at now is the victory for the sake of the good that must follow from it to our people and section, and not at any personal benefit or profit that may accrue to each or any of us." The good that "may accrue" to the nation does not enter into their calculations, nor into the entire Democratic party. Should that party assume control of affairs, the ideas that once paralyzed the country, would again prevail. In fact the nation would be made poor to enrich the section. The present equal distribution of taxation would be destroyed, and one substituted favoring as much as possible the South. Leo.

THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE.

A PARTY WHOSE STRENGTH CONSISTS IN CONCEALING ITS CHARACTER.

Chicago "Times"

All the organs of the Cincinnati party are declaring with great positiveness that General Hancock is "the strongest man the party could have nominated." This declaration, considered in the light of well-known facts, implies a very singular state of things. Every one knows that General Hancock has been, from his youth, in the profession of a soldier; that he has not been educated for any pursuit of civil life, and has never entered upon any civil pursuit; that he has no political knowledge other than may have been gained as a casual student of political literature; that he has had no experience in civil affairs, either administrative or legislative; that he is in no sense a statesman or a publicist, and has never shown, never had opportunity to show, any particular capability or fitness for political leadership. In a word, he is a man without any political record or standing whatsoever. It is in the presence of these facts that he is said to be "the strongest man the party could have nominated" for its political leader. The statement may be perfectly true; but, if true, what is the inference it obviously warrants and invites? It implies that any of the statesmen who have been long conspicuous as leading men of the party, who have given shape and direction to its political actions, and are widely known as its representative men—men who represent its policies and political aims—would not be strong candidates; and it implies that their weakness as candidates would dwell in the fact that they would be recognized as among its foremost representative men. General Hancock, on the other hand, not being recognized as among its representative men, is exempt from this cause of weakness. He is the strongest man the party could have named, because he is less identified with the party, less representative of its politics and political reputation than any other the party could have named. In other words, his strength as the party's chosen leader, consists in the fact that he has never been among its leaders, not known as pos-

sessing any of the requisite qualifications for its leadership. What other meaning is conveyed by the statement that Gen. Hancock is the strongest man the party could have chosen? What other inference does that party warrant or permit, than that the party's weakness is in its own political character, and its strength in the concealment of its character behind the name of a man who is not known as a representative of it, nor of any political character whatever, but only as a respectable soldier? Generally it is a rational opinion that the strongest man a political party could take for its political leader would be its best known, most popular, most representative statesman. If there be any exception to this general rule, must it not be when the party stands in mortal terror of itself?

FINE OPPORTUNITY.—We have a stocked farm for sale, not far from a good local market, in Jefferson county. To those who may be seeking investments of this kind, we deem the opportunity a rare one. The farm is situated on the salt water front, in a safe and commodious bay; it comprises 133 acres of land, about 40 acres of which is fine bottom and marsh. About 32 acres are clear and under fence. Good house, barn, out-buildings, fences, &c., &c., that cost upwards of a thousand dollars. There are about 175 fruit trees of various kinds, carefully and well selected, and including apple, plum, pear, cherry, prune and other trees—some 7 years old and all in excellent condition. A fine lot of stock and tools are also for sale with the land and improvement, including 10 cows, 1 yoke of oxen, 1 horse, 8 head of young stock (half Jersey) also bees, fowls, boat, etc. The place has a cash income of \$50 per year from a logging camp, besides being near a good market for butter, eggs, beef, vegetables, hay or other produce. The whole property is offered very cheap—could be bought for less than \$2,000—and possession will be given immediately if desired. The owner, on account of failing health, desires to engage in some lighter occupation. For particulars, enquire at the ARGUS office.

REMOVAL.

Mr. O. H. HOLCOMB desires to inform the public that he has removed his

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Two Surgeons.
From the National Surgical Institute, Indianapolis, Indiana, will visit Seattle, W. T., Sept. 3d and 4th, 1880, provided with a complete and expensive outfit of apparatus designed for the treatment of Spinal Disease, Hip and Knee Disease, Crooked Limbs, Club Feet, Paralysis, &c. Piles and Fistula cured without the knife. This Institution has an unequalled reputation in the treatment of these diseases and those interested should not fail to see these surgeons.

NOTICE.

The parties that have been cutting wood and hauling it from off Block 8, in Al. Pettygrove's addition, will save expenses and trouble by paying the undersigned for the same.
25ct JNO. FITZPATRICK.

PUGET SOUND ARGUS.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF JEFFERSON COUNTY.

ALLEN WEIR, Editor and Proprietor

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1880.

TELEGRAPHIC.

EASTERN STATES.

Soldiers Reunions.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 9.—The city presents a brilliant appearance to-night. The public buildings are gaily decorated, the City Hall and State House being especially beautiful. High street is a grand arbor of bunting extending for nearly five miles. An oil painting of mammoth dimensions, representing the army and navy, decorates the top of the Capitol. Sixty regiments of infantry, eight of cavalry and a large number of associations have been assigned quarters with tents enough remaining to accommodate thousands to come.

An Extensive Fire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The large lumber yard at Hunter's Point was fired by a burning vessel named Niagara. The fire immediately spread in all directions, catching pile after pile till an area of ten acres presented a grand and terrific sea of fire. The fire communicated to several vessels that were towed into the river and allowed to drift with the tide. The lumber is valued at \$700,000, and the loss will probably reach \$500,000.

Mill Burned.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 10.—The rolling mill at Greenville was completely destroyed by fire last night. Great loss is sustained by the owners, Kemberly, Kraus & Co., and nearly 200 employes are thrown out of employment.

A Disciple of Tanner's.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—A Princeton, Ill., special to the Inter-Ocean states that James H. Ludby, a citizen of that place, on a wager of \$500, commenced to-day a twenty days' fast. According to the stipulation of the bet he is allowed during the fast beer ad libitum, but not an ounce of water or food of any kind. The odds against his doing it are immense.

Corn and Cotton.

RALEIGH, Aug. 11.—Heavy rains throughout the State have swollen the streams beyond their banks and occasioned great damage to the corn crop. The Cape Fear river rose 32 feet, the highest known for many years. The cotton crop is immense and the best by all odds since the war.

Deaths by Sunstroke.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The oppressive heat has prostrated ten persons, and caused the deaths of six others. Of the former three are expected to die.

Population of Massachusetts.

The census returns show Massachusetts to have a population of 1,783,811.

Spanish Fever.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Among the cattle of Texas there is prevailing a virulent form of Spanish fever. Unless great care is taken it may spread to Illinois, and assail the great stock farms of that State.

Indian Skirmishes.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 11.—Gen. Grierson's command had a skirmish with the Indians near Matthews Springs. The Indians were routed. Gen. Grierson says that it is impossible to tell the loss of the Indians, owing to the nature of the country.

Safe Robbery.

NEW YORK, August 11.—A safe was blown open and robbed at Clarksville, Berge county, N. J., last night. The burglars obtained securities of the St. Joseph and Pacific Railroad Company, valued at \$250,000, belonging to T. Edgar.

Fire in a Coal Run.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., August 11.—Experienced miners say that nothing will subdue the fire in the Kelly Run colliery but water. The men cannot approach it nearer than one hundred yards, on account of the deadly gas. Skilled engineers are trying to smother the fire by closing up all openings, but the fire still rages with terrific force.

Blown up and Sunk.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11.—The Bonnie Lee was blown up and sunk at Lonsdale Landing. Jeff Percy, second clerk, was killed, and McDermott Little and son are missing.

An Exodus.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11.—Ten thousand negroes will emigrate from Mississippi and Louisiana within the next two months, and will pass through here on their way to Kansas and other Northern States.

Big Fire and Great Loss.

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—The Otis Company's hosiery mill at Ware was burned last night. A thousand operatives have been constantly employed in the mill; they are now thrown out of work.

Instructed to Purchase.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Two million, five hundred thousand dollars' worth of U. S. bonds for the Sinking Fund will be purchased by the assistant U. S. treasurer at New York.

Indians Surrender.

Six hundred and sixty of Sitting Bull's followers had surrendered up to date at Fort Keogh, Montana.

Indicted for Manslaughter.

NEW YORK, August 12.—S. L. M. Barlow, Benjamin King, James Undell, Stephen Taber, Capt. Chas. P. Smith, Edgar Weeks and the engineer of the boat have all been indicted for manslaughter by the grand jury for their criminality in the unfortunate Senawahaka disaster. They were admitted to bail in the sum of \$5,000 each.

The World's Fair.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Mayor Cooper thinks it desirable to hold the Exposition in Central Park, and special legislation would be required to this end. Mr. Cooper declined to act as Chairman of the Executive Committee, and W. L. Strong was chosen. Several committees were appointed and the Executive Committee adjourned subject to the call of the chair.

Knights Templar.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—It is estimated that 100,000 of the Masonic fraternity will be present at the triennial convocation of Knights Templar which will take place in this city next week.

A Cowardly Assault.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, August 12.—Mrs. Myster, of Mill's Grove, was shot to-day by her husband from whom she has for several weeks been separated. Myster tried to induce his wife to return to him, which she refused to do. When he found she would not be persuaded he deliberately pulled a revolver and shot her. He was arrested immediately. She will probably recover. The ball entered her left side.

Fatal Fall.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—At 61 Hudson street a platform was erected for the purpose of hoisting feed. To-day while the horse was working on it, the platform gave way under his weight. A woman, Mrs. Sarah Smith, who happened to be in the yard beneath, was instantly killed.

Dr. Tanner.

Dr. Tanner has been offered \$1,500 per week to lecture from ocean to ocean. If the party making the offer is responsible, the doctor will accept.

A Railroad Horror.

The St. Anna's Catholic excursion train, consisting of 27 cars in the first and 10 in the second section, presented a fearful spectacle after the accident to-day. On reaching May's Landing, the engineer of the first section slowed up to run on a side track. All the cars had passed the switch but two, when the second section came at full speed and crashed into the last car of the first section, telescoping it. The cylinder head of the locomotive was forced open and the steam poured through the car, scalding nearly every passenger in it. Shrieks of women, wails of children and cries of men came from out the concealing vapors. Every effort, considering the excited state of the passengers, was made to relieve the suffering. The Union Hotel at May's Landing is turned into a hospital, and in the parlors are several dead and dying. At neighboring cottages are many other victims. The scene is one of the most horrible and heart-rending ever witnessed. Ten persons are already dead, with a prospect of as many more dying before midnight. Aiken, engineer of the second section of the train, says that the accident was caused by the air-brakes failing to work.

Arrested for Manslaughter.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 13.—C. M. HOSKING, conductor, and Edward Aiken, engineer of the Atlantic City excursion train, were arrested on an indictment for manslaughter. Mrs. McCrestal has died since the horror and Miss Lillie Gross is not expected to live till morning. Thus far fifteen deaths have been reported.

Mexican Prisoners Escape.

LARDO, Tex., Aug. 13.—The Mexican prisoners in confinement here broke jail in a body and dashed tumultuously for the Rio Grande, pursued by the Sheriff, his deputies and a posse of police. Two of the escaping prisoners were shot and killed and several were dangerously wounded while crossing the river, by their pursuers, who lined the bank and took steady aim at the fugitives. The firing drew numbers of Mexicans to the opposite bank of the river, and these being armed with rifles opened fire on the Americans on this side.

Schooner Captured.

KINGSTON, Canada, Aug. 13.—On Lake Ontario, Canada, 75 miles from Kingston, a 10 ton yacht was found capsized floating in the water. The rigging was standing, sails set, but the yacht was empty. No bodies were found. She was named Phoenix. Her occupants were doubtless all drowned. It is surmised she was upset by a sudden squall.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Gladstone Improving.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Gladstone continues to improve. He went to Windsor to-day and will return to London on Friday.

Ireland's Prospects.

DUBLIN, Aug. 9.—Fear is entertained that potato crop will be injured by the continuous rains of the last fortnight. Grain crops promise an abundant yield.

French Fleet.

PARIS, Aug. 9.—Three squadrons of the French fleet began their maneuvers yesterday. President Grevy was the guest of Admiral Riffourt. The first squadron comprises six large ironclads, forming the squadron of observation. The next is a flying squadron, and the third is a submarine or torpedo squadron.

The British Army in Afghanistan.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—General Roberts' entire force for the relief of Candahar is 2,636 Europeans and 7,150 natives.

Ayob Khan Wounded.

A dispatch from Candahar states that Hercules and Cabul troops fought over the spoils after the battle of Kushig Natud, and that Ayob Khan was wounded in trying to separate them.

Ayob Khan's Force.

It is reported that Ayob Khan's force is very large, but undisciplined.

A Justice Shot at.

CLAREBORO, Galway, Aug. 10.—Mr. Lewin, justice of the peace, was fired at while riding home from Tuam. He wore a coat of mail and the bullets which struck him had no effect.

Archbishop of Castel.

CLOMEL, Aug. 11.—A land meeting was held here this evening and a letter was read from the Archbishop of Castel, in which he denounces the house of lords for rejecting the compensation bill.

Afghanistan Affairs.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—It is stated that Candahar is surrounded by a large number of tribesmen. It is possible that an attack is meditated.

SIMLA, Aug. 11.—Latest advices from Candahar state that the garrison has had some successful skirmishing with tribesmen in the neighboring villages.

Strike Expected.

LANARKSHIRE, Scotland, Aug. 12.—The colliers are uneasy and dissatisfied with the wages received by them. A strike is expected.

More Destitution.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 12.—The country of the Caucasus is plunged into great desti-

tuition by acute famine. A general outcry has been raised against the maladministration of this naturally rich country.

Troops Withdrawn.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Gen. Stewart effected the withdrawal of his troops from Cabul. Tranquillity prevails.

Iron Workers' Meeting.

The West of Scotland Iron Workers met to-day at Glasgow and concluded they would make no advance in wages. A general lock out may be anticipated.

Baroness Burdett Counts.

The marriage of the Baroness Burdett Counts will soon be an accomplished fact.

Afghan Murdered.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 12.—The body of an Afghan in the Russian service has been found near Katta Kurgen. He was the bearer of important papers for the Russian Governor-General. Political intrigue is the cause of the murder.

Trouble in Ireland.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—There is great alarm and agitation in the vicinity of New Ross Island, on account of the Boyd outrage. It is believed that organizations are being perfected in Ireland of a rebellious nature. The government has ordered an investigation of the report of 1,400 Enfield rifles having been sent from Dublin to various parts of the country. It is said that Fenian emissaries are working up a movement and exciting the peasantry against their oppressors. The Marquis of Waterford has received a letter stating that if he should present himself at the royal agricultural show, he would be shot.

Joseph and William.

BREMEN, Aug. 11.—The Emperor, Francis Joseph of Austria and Emperor William of Prussia, held an interview at the Austrian imperial palace. It is interpreted that this meeting is an evidence of the consolidation of the Austro-German alliance.

A Big Strike.

LONDON, August 11.—The Tyne ship yards present a gloomy appearance to-day. All is silent as a grave yard. Nearly four thousand workmen who have been constantly employed in the various yards, have struck for an advance of ten per cent. in wages.

Hickey's History. The Expelled Editor a Native Californian.

PARIS, August 13.—The name of the expatriated editor of the Paris journal, Le Triboulet, is Hickey, not Hardenhicken as erroneously reported. He is a native born Californian, of Irish parentage. His father was a prominent merchant in California in early days and made an independent fortune in the wholesale liquor business. He left San Francisco with his family and went to Paris where he resumed business and entered into speculations which lost him his fortune. He returned to California, leaving his family in the French Capital, and by some happy turn in business succeeded in making another fortune. Investments in Con. Virginia further increased his capital to a large amount, when he set sail for the second time to rejoin his family in Paris, where he soon died. His son, during his absence, had been a medical student but soon abandoned all thought of the profession and took to literature. He wrote a novel under the nom de plume of "St. Patrice," which was read extensively by the demi monde and habitues of the Faubourg St. Germaine. Subsequently he became editor in chief of the Le Triboulet. This publication under his guidance, was first ultramontane, then satirical, and afterwards anti-Jesuit. He opposed, nevertheless, the enforcement of the decrees against the society, and his satire was so cutting and boundless that he became obnoxious to the Government, hence he was placed under a system of close espionage for some time and finally was requested to leave. His title of Baron was of Papal origin. He is a man of considerable ability and wielded much influence.

PACIFIC COAST.

Verdict Against a Railroad.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—To-day the jury of the Superior Court gave a verdict in favor of Ellen Brown against the Southern Pacific Railroad Company for \$10,000, for the death of her husband, a conductor on the S. P. R. E., who lost his life in one of the severe sand storms in the Colorado desert in the year 1878. This case has been watched with great interest not only by the citizens in general, but also by railroad officials, for the principle involved in it.

Smallpox.

OAKLAND, Aug. 9.—Old citizens have another smallpox scare, but it is of a mild type. It is thought that there is no occasion for alarm.

Signal Station for Oregon.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 10.—Capt. I. H. Lechian addressed the members of the San Francisco Board of Trade, urging them to use their influence towards the establishment of a signal station at the mouth of the Columbia. After some debate the San Francisco board adopted the following resolution: "The Board of Trade of San Francisco, having by its board of directors attentively considered the accompanying communication of the Portland Board of Trade addressed to Gen. Albert J. Meyers, chief signal officer of the U. S. Army, respectfully concur in the request made here-in as a matter of importance to our large and rapidly increasing commerce with our sister State of Oregon." Col. McCracken will take the communication of the Portland Board of Trade to the city of Washington and will urge the matter of the establishment of this signal station upon the members of Congress.

Killed by an Engine.

Joseph M. Hayes, a railroad employee, was instantly killed by a switch engine while repairing a car. His death is attributed to his own carelessness in neglecting to display a red flag, to give notice of his presence. The engineer is not considered to blame. The body was mutilated beyond recognition.

Mare Island Improvements.

Secretary Thompson says that it will only take \$10,000 and some dredging of Napa river to scour the water front of Mare Island free of debris.

Patent Railroad Box.

Crane & Heister, of Napa, Cal., have patented a time lock register ballot box, which exhibits by dials the extent number of ballots in the box at any time devised. It opens by an alarm clock work. It is pro-

nounced by all as a perfect guard against ballot box stuffing, and which will come into general use in this State.

Ankle Broken.

Kobling, of San Francisco, is one of the victims by the fall of Baker & Hamilton's elevator. His ankle was broken, besides his bruises are severe and painful.

Railroad Collision.

At Cucamonga Station, in San Bernardino county this morning, the tenth freight train, a large one, on the way from Arizona, lying at the station, was run into by a fast freight train, eastward bound. The engineer perceived the danger but too late to avoid a collision. He, together with the brakemen and conductor saved himself by jumping. The train was uncontrollable and dashed down the heavy grade, plunged into the stationary train, destroying both engines, thirteen cars and the water tank. Fortunately no person was seriously injured, though several sustained minor bruises.

Smallpox in Oakland.

At the West Oakland jute mills another Chinaman has been prostrated with the smallpox. His countrymen are so far the greatest sufferers by the contagion. The city authorities are adopting stringent measures to prevent the epidemic's spread.

Dastardly Crime.

STOCKTON, Aug. 13.—Jose Bezes, a vindictive wretch, has been arrested for throwing vitriol or other destructive acid in the face of a young lad of 11 years, named Frederick Martinez, who will lose the sight of one eye and probably of both. There is much feeling manifested against the perpetrator of the dastardly crime.

Jerusalem as a Place of Residence

Jerusalem seems to be growing in favor as a place of residence for foreigners who find their native countries uncomfortable. The foreign Jewish population has, according to Consul Moore, increased considerably of late years. That community is now estimated at fifteen thousand, including native Jews, against ten thousand in 1873. The desire to avoid compulsory military service, now enforced in most European countries, and the right of holding real property in Turkey, conceded to foreign subjects by the Protocol of 1868, probably account for the increased immigration. The German colony at Jerusalem now numbers nearly four hundred persons; that at Jaffa about three hundred. There is a third German settlement at Caiffa of about equal number with the last mentioned. The settlers are mechanics, artificers, carriers and agriculturists, and are fairly prosperous.

The chief industries remain what they were—the manufacture of oil, soap and articles in olive wood and mother-of-pearl; the production of the latter articles has greatly increased, as the sale is no longer confined to visitors and pilgrims, large quantities being imported to Europe and America. There are no mines or factories. Sulphur, bitumen, rock salt, and probably petroleum are to be found on the shores of the Dead Sea; but to work these to an advantage, security and better means of communication are indispensable. No public works have been executed; yet a harbor at Jaffa, a good carriage road or tramway that a town to Jerusalem, and good roads all over the district are urgently needed. A railway would not, in Consul Moore's opinion, be under present conditions remunerative, unless as part of a system of railways for Syria and Palestine.

Strange Activity of Genius.

The restless activity of genius has given us many examples of an extraordinary desire on the part of great men to leave their acknowledged sphere, and to set themselves up on some new pinnacle of fame. Turner, it is well known, long encouraged a "fallacy of hope," and wavered, at one time, almost as soon have written classic poetry as painted "classic" pictures; Frederick the Great had a similar weakness; and we read how Goldsmith delighted in natural history, and how, in a stranger way, Rossini prided himself on his powers as a cook. So, again, but, more naturally, Mme. De Staël once said that she would sooner have been beautiful than have written "Corinne;" and it is not impossible, though less likely, that there have been those among her sex who would have given up the limited supremacy of their beauty for the world-wide reputation of Mme. De Staël. These considerations would, indeed, provide material for a study of no light metaphysical interest. It might possibly be shown not only how this desire is frankly due to that broad sympathy which is one of the chief marks of real greatness, but also how the notion just spoken of is less fixed than it was; how the tendency of modern thought has sometimes gone to show, not that a man can never do two things, but that he must often do more than one, if he means to do either well; and how there have been instances of men who, like a post-painter of to-day, have been really successful "in two heats of the race."

John Geis was buried at Rochester in a coffin which he had kept in his house eighteen years for daily contemplation. His family had threatened to have it removed, but his threats to haunt them after death deterred them.

The Manufacture of Panama Hats.

Panama hats are principally manufactured in Veraquas and Western Panama. Not all, however, known to commerce by that name are plaited in the Isthmus, by far a greater proportion being made in Mantá, Monte Christi and Ecuador. The hats are worn almost in the whole American continent and the West Indies, and would probably be equally used in Europe did not their high price (varying from \$2 to \$150) prevent their importation. They are distinguished from all others by consisting only of a single piece, and by their lightness and flexibility. They may be rolled up and put in the pocket without the slightest injury. In the rainy season they are apt to get black, but by washing with soap and water, besmearing them with lime juice, or any other acid, and exposing them to the sun, their whiteness is easily restored.

So little is known about these hats that it may not be out of place to give an account of their manufacture. The straw (paja) previous to plaiting has to undergo several processes. The leaves are gathered before they unfold, all their ribs and coarser veins removed, and the rest, without being separated from the base of the leaves, is reduced to shreds. After having been exposed to the sun for a day, and tied into a knot, the straw is immersed in boiling water until it becomes white. It is then hung up in a shady place, and subsequently bleached for a day or two. The straw is now ready for use, and in this state sent to different places, especially to Peru, where the Indians manufacture from it those beautiful cigar cases which sometimes bring as high as \$30 each. The plaiting of the hats is very troublesome. It commences at the crown and finishes at the brim. The hats are made on a block, which is placed on the knees, and requires to be constantly pressed with the breast. According to their quality, more or less time is occupied in their completion—the coarser ones may be finished in two or three days, while the finest may take as many months. The best time for plaiting are the morning hours and the rainy season, when the air is moist. In the middle of the day and in dry, clear weather, the straw is apt to break, and this, when the hat is finished, is betrayed by knots, and much diminishes the value.

A Parisian Summer Amusement.

The weather has become atrociously hot, and, as a natural consequence, we hear of the usual Summer crop of suicides or attempts at self-murder. Yesterday morning it was a little serving maid, pretty and dainty even in her bedraggled robes, fished out of the river, into which she had thrown herself, all for love of a student who had deserted her because he had found a Nanne or Pauline whom he liked better. Day before yesterday it was a red-faced butcher's boy, who tried to spring down from the bastille column, but was prevented by a bystander on the narrow platform, who took him down and handed him over to the police. Night before last, as a policeman was crossing the Pont des Arts, on his way home from duty, he saw a young man spring on to the railing and into the moonlit water below. The courageous guardian of the public peace pulled off his coat and went over after the would-be suicide, and succeeded in getting him out. The municipal council has discovered that the morgue is too small, and must speedily be enlarged. In Summer the suicidally-inclined appear to prefer water rather than the gloomy odors of the charcoal-pan. The water is invitingly cool, and there is some chance that the shameful death may never be heard of by parents and friends. A man with his legs tied together so that he could not struggle was taken out of the stream last week. He had evidently prepared himself and then slipped into the current. Between Asnières and St. Cloud there is a place in the river where chains are stretched so that any bodies floating down are almost certain to be stopped, and this dreadful locality is regularly searched. Considering the vast number of persons crowded together within the walls of Paris, the percentage of suicides is not alarmingly great. At certain seasons it seems almost startling. But as soon as something like cool weather comes again we shall think no more of this.

QUINCE MARMALADE.—Such quinces as are too knotty or defective to make good preserves may be pared and cored, cut into small pieces, and put in the kettle with three-quarters of a pound of sugar to each pound of fruit; put a small cup of cold water in first to prevent burning. When the quince begins to soften take a potato-masher and mash it to a pulp without taking it from the fire. Let it boil gently for fifteen or twenty minutes, and not longer than twenty; take from the fire and put in jars. This is very nice with bread and butter for children.

IN SWEET CONVERSE

He was a senior, grave and staid;
She was a guileless Vassar maid;
Brown were her eyes, and passing fair
The sunlight played on her golden hair.

The Joke on Hoeflich

Some weeks ago John Mackey was sitting in the Gould & Curry office reading about the "Jumping Frog of Calaveras," when the idea occurred to him that some sort of a trick like that would be a splendid thing to rig in on Maurich Hoeflich, the mining expert.

One day he saw Hoeflich on the stoop playing with an enormous grasshopper, which he was learning to jump. Hoeflich's grasshopper could jump 23 feet, and it wasn't long before he remarked to Mackey:

"I'll bet two dollars you can't find a hissect to beat him."

Mackey bet ten dollars that he could beat it, and Hoeflich raised him twenty dollars at once. The bet was closed at these figures, and Mackey said he would have the hopper there in a day or two.

The man spent nearly a week roving around Carson Valley catching hoppers. He finally sent an official report to Mackey, stating that he caught over 3,000 grasshoppers and put them through their paces. The best gait any one of them had was 17 1/2 feet.

Mr. Mackey was in despair, but one morning a hopper sniffed at a bottle of amonia on the table and immediately skipped 30 feet. After making a few experiments it was found that one sniff of amonia so enlivened the hoppers that they made jumps that were almost incredible.

Next day Mackey announced to Hoeflich that he was ready for the match. The expert was on hand at the Gould & Curry office at 9 o'clock, an hour before the time, with his pet hopper.

A light broke on Hoeflich, and grabbing the bottle he rushed up town to Perkins' drug store, threw away the amonia and ordered it filled with chloroform. In ten minutes he was back, and leaving the bottle where he found it got out of the place as fast as he could.

They were hardly rested before Hoeflich came in with the hopper in a cigar box under his arm.

"I vash a little late, Mr. Mackey, but I am here mit de hebber and de com."

He laid down his money, which was promptly covered.

"Anybody else want to pet?" Joe Stewart laid down one hundred dollars.

John Kelly put up fifty dollars. Warren Sheridan stepped in for two hundred.

Hank Smith ditto. Sam Jones only had sixty, but he put it up.

Then a few got into the corner of the room and concluded it was a shame to

rope Hoeflich in that way, and finally agreed to give the money back if they won it. Mackey then bantered Hoeflich to raise the pot one hundred shares of Union Con. Hoeflich then wrote an order on his broker and remarked:

"Dare's no limit to de bets, shentlemen; de coin speaks."

Nearly every man doubled his bet, and then Mackey got behind Sam Jones and let his hopper sniff of the ammonia bottle which held Hoeflich's chloroform.

Time being called, the hoppers were placed side by side on the plaza, and at the word "Go," each insect was touched on the back with a straw. Hoeflich's hopper described a semi-circle in the air and scored twenty four feet. Mackey's gave a lazy lurch of four inches and turned over on its back, folded its legs across its stomach and fell fast asleep.

Then the Milesian woman who was the author of all the mischief appeared with a broom and announced that it was "swapin' time," at which the crowd dispersed, each going in a different direction. As Mackey started for the Union shaft he remarked:

"That feller Hoeflich plays in d---d queer luck."

And to this all hands inwardly agree.

Thunder and Lightning in South Africa

Natal is an awful country for thunder and lightning, and never a Summer passes without some damage being done to both man and beast. No house is considered quite safe without a conductor. Maritzburg is rather noted for its thunder storms, and though I have seen one, or perhaps two instances of the tail blue gums of the city that had been seared from head to foot by the lightning, yet, when it is considered how numerous they are, how frequently these thunder storms occur, and how awfully near the lightning approaches, it was astonishing how few of them had been struck.

The other freak happened in Natal. Mr. W—d, a settler on Moor river, was riding across a high range (Mount West) when he was overtaken by a thunder storm; he recollected nothing more. He was found wandering about in rather a stupid state, and could not well account for his being on foot, or what had become of his horse. On search being made in the direction he was likely to have followed from the farm, his horse was found on a spur of the ridge, dead, and his saddle shattered to pieces.

It doesn't always pay to bulldoze a fly trap agent. One from Vineland went to Milville the other day with a trap warranted to catch all the flies in a house or store in ten minutes. He had captured a good many flies in three or four stores, till he had about two quarts of live flies in the trap. Then he entered another store and made his usual offer.

Herring Fishing at Lewes.

Thanks to the courtesy of one of the fish-curers, we were able to learn some details of the herring fishery, now in full swing. As the day wears on, the multitude of boats make sail, and leave the harbor in magnificent and picturesque confusion; and the evening glow of the setting sun lights up and gilds the dark-sailed luggers of the west, and the yellow, white-canvased, half-decked boats from the east coast, as, guided by the signs they watch for, they gain the herring-ground and shoot their miles on miles of nets.

But, nothing daunted, he bought some casks and salt, and vowed he would not throw away his fish or labor. Let us hope his self-reliance would be rewarded. On the other hand, by means of bounty and other arrangements, each curer secures the services of certain boats, whose catch he takes. A proportion is dispatched at once, quite fresh, in boxes, by one of the small squadron of steamers waiting for hire. Some are cured in brine and casked, packed in a box or basket containing 50, and find their way quickly to our breakfast tables, under the deliciously-suggestive name of "kippers."

Buddhist Temple of Java

The Island of Java, now, and for many years past, under Dutch rule, is famous for its architectural remains. The ancient Javanese kings constructed a scientific system of reservoirs and canals for irrigation, built paved causeways extending for miles, and reared palaces and temples of hewn marble, the ruins of which, though shattered by earthquakes and overgrown with tropic vegetation, still attest the greatness of those nameless emperors.

Among the most noted of these ruins is that of a strange, pyramidal structure which is 620 feet square at the base and 116 feet high, divided into nine stories. It is named Boro-Boedoer, and was a Buddhist temple of great renown, where hundreds of Buddha monks lived, and thousands of worshippers gathered at the shrine of Buddha. This temple was built in 1350, and is completely covered with carvings of much artistic merit, representing mythological scenes and historical events in the lives of the Javanese kings. It is the finest known example of a Buddhistic temple.

Some years ago the government of the Netherlands determined to preserve a record of this remarkable building. They sent competent artists, and at great expense had accurate drawings made on a definite scale. A few copies have been issued for the great libraries of the world. Three were sent to the United States, of which the Smithsonian Institution received one, Harvard one, and the Mercantile Library of San Francisco the third. The text is in Dutch and French, two vols., 8vo. The accompanying plates number 393, and are in eight folio volumes.

It is strange how soon, when a great man dies, his place is filled; and so completely that he seems no longer wanted.

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FOR PRESIDENT,

JAMES A. GARFIELD,

Of Ohio.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

CHESTER A. ARTHUR,

Of New York.

THAT NEAH BAY FRANCHISE CASE.

Since publishing an item relative to the possible disfranchisement of the Neah Bay people, we have received a private letter from that section which throws some light on the subject.

Wm. Gallick, the trader, pays his tax; every other man who is entitled to pay a tax does so. But the fact is that no taxes were collected or attempted to be collected from the many vessels trading here last summer.

REFORMED SPELLING.—We publish a communication under the above caption this week, although we do not desire to be considered as favoring the proposed new method.

By a dispatch received yesterday from Norway, "Ole Bull," the celebrated violinist, is reported dead.

LAWYERS are preparing for the district court session next month.

COUNCIL MEETING.—The new city council held a meeting last Monday evening. The following city officers were elected for the ensuing year: City Justice of the Peace, J. T. Norris; City Clerk, G. M. Haller; City Attorney, G. M. Haller; City Treasurer, S. Waterman; Assessor and Collector, S. Waterman; Health Officer, Dr. T. T. Minor; City Surveyor, F. W. James; Street Commissioner, J. F. Sheehan; Harbor Master, C. H. Jones; Fire Wardens, J. T. Norris, A. H. Tucker and Chas. Finn.

RURALIZING.—This is what they call it now. Last week Mr. F. Bartlett and wife, Miss LaRocque, of Oregon City, Miss Jennie Moore, of Olympia, Dr. J. M. Gassaway and Mr. Frank Bowers went to try the realities of an unknown sporting field back of Freshwater Bay.

HON. N. Shakespere, of Victoria, B. C., a State deputy G. W. C. T. of the Good Templar Order, has just organized a Good Templars lodge at Wellington, B. C., on the 8th inst., with 24 charter members.

LAST Spring, after hearing the preliminary examination of Mrs. Clark and her son Thomas, on the charge of murdering Michael Padden near Whatoom, we predicted that it would be difficult under the evidence to get a conviction.

MARRIED.—On the Sandy, Ogn., at the residence of the bride's parents Aug. 11th, by Rev. T. M. Reese, Rev. J. Parsons, of Astoria, and Miss Alice V. Crosby, of Multnomah Co., Ogn. No cards. Mr. Parsons will be remembered by our townspeople as the able and popular young minister who presided over the Methodist church of this place, three years ago.

THE only news of importance by the California was to the effect that a complaint had been made to Commander Beardslee of the Jamestown, by the Hoonah Indians, that the British Columbia Indians had been smuggling goods into Alaska, and also been killing sea otter out of season.

Skamania and Pacific counties have instructed their delegates to Vancouver to vote for Mr. Allen. Wahkiakum, Mason and Clarke are understood to have sent delegates who will favor Mr. Allen, and the same is asserted of Island.

Bah! Why not claim the whole Territory for him at once. The delegates from Island county—though uninstructed, as erroneously reported—will assuredly support Dr. Minor.

THE Seattle "Post," with wonderful (?) accuracy, gets the delegates from Port Townsend precinct to the republican county convention of next Thursday represented as delegates to the Vancouver convention, and reports them as being instructed to support Dr. Minor.

SOME of our readers have inquired of us the maiden name of the wife of Capt. Jones, of the ill-fated ship Mathilde, abandoned several weeks ago in the south Pacific ocean.

MR. G. M. Haller returned from La Conner a few days ago, where he had been attending the recent session of the district court at that place, and where he was successful to a flattering degree in the numerous lawsuits in which he figured.

MESSRS. C. C. Bartlett, O. H. Holcomb and Geo. Barthrop, of this place, each received fine varieties of California fruits by the City of Chester this week.

By a private letter from Quileate we are assured that the commissioners of Clallam county would find it worth while to look after that portion of their jurisdiction in the matter of collecting taxes.

Whatoom county is blessed with an army of local office seekers.

SEVERAL new Zither harps have been sold in Port Townsend this week, by a Mr. Zimmerman, who is traveling in the interest of Messrs. Kohler & Chase, of San Francisco.

RUMOR has it that a young Port Townsend couple will soon organize under a matrimonial character and settle down to business in New Tacoma.

THE clerk of the board of commissioners could not get the proceedings prepared for us this week. We hope to give them in full in our next.

A VERY highly recommended minstrel troupe have advertised to appear in Good Templars' Hall next Monday and Tuesday nights.

THE county commissioners adjourned on Tuesday, after a long and wearisome wrestle with perverse tax-lists.

A SOCIAL dance took place at the residence of Mr. Wm. Korter, of this place, last evening.

THE Tacoma "Ledger" is the most ably conducted news paper on Puget Sound.

THE members of Rescue Engine Co. had an alarm drill last evening.

MR. P. R. Stockand offers oat hay for sale.

MOONLIGHT boat rides are fashionable.

The Oregon Kidney Tea!

Read the following testimonials, not from persons 3,000 miles away, whom no one knows, but from well-known and trustworthy citizens of Oregon, whose names, written in their own hands, can be seen at our office:

Portland, Oregon, July 31, 1879. The Oregon Kidney Tea has cured my back and kidneys and I am at a loss to express my gratitude.

Portland, Oregon, July 31, 1879. While I was in Tillamook last winter, I was affected in my back and kidneys so that it was almost impossible for me to reach Portland.

Mr. Korter has made a nice improvement in his barber shop. We venture to say that he has a shop as neatly fitted up as any on the Sound.

Mr. Korter has made a nice improvement in his barber shop. We venture to say that he has a shop as neatly fitted up as any on the Sound.

\$66 a week in your own town. \$50 out free. No risk. Reader, if you want a business at which persons of either sex can make great pay all the time they work, write for particulars to H. HALLET & Co., Portland, Maine.

BLOODED STOCK FOR SALE.

Rare chance, Farmers!

CRESCENT, Three-quarters JERSEY, one-quarter DEVON. Shows all Jersey points, except in color, which is a shade lighter than Devon. Age, nine months.

ALAMEDA, 2D, FULL JERSEY. Age, seven months. Color, lawn. (Full brother to Alameda 1st, sold to J. W. Ackerson, Esq., Tacoma.)

MARMADUKE, FULL JERSEY. Color, orange and white. Age, seven months.

To be seen at Port Discovery, W. T., and warranted as represented above. Apply to E. B. MASTICK, JR., Port Discovery.

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Is a precaution which should never be neglected when danger is present, and therefore a course of the Bitters at this season is particularly desirable, especially for the feeble and sickly.

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U. S. Mail Steamer DISPATCH,

CAPTAIN MONROE, Will leave Port Townsend every Friday morning, at nine o'clock, for San Juan and Lopez Islands, Sehome, Semiahmoo and Saamiah.

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For Sale 1-3 Fishers best state bed HILLIARD TABLES. Clean for cash. Apply to M. L. TIBBALS.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE PUGET SOUND ARGUS.

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS.

Dog days.
 THE "Press" has suspended publication indefinitely.
 THE smoke of forest fires is plainly visible in several different directions.
 MR. John Brown, of Sequim, is in town, undergoing medical treatment for an injured leg.
 THE schooner Frithiof, Capt. Matson, arrived in our harbor yesterday from the coast of Japan.
 MR. Wm. Krane, who has for some time been vegetating down at Sequim prairie, has returned to this place.
 THE steamer California arrived at this place on Wednesday evening, on her way from Alaska to Portland. No news of interest.
 MRS. Bishop, of Chimaicum, returned this week from Seattle where she has been undergoing medical under Dr. Highwarden.
 MRS. Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hastings, of this place, has been for several weeks visiting her relatives and friends here.
 DR. Gassaway's notice to call and settle, in another column, is respectfully dedicated to those who may come within the range of its meaning.
 MR. J. B. Dyer, of this place, left yesterday, enroute for San Francisco where he will purchase an outfit for the new hotel now building at the head of the bay.
 ON Monday last the schooner Letitia, Capt. John Cornish, arrived from Dungeness with 11½ tons of hay on board, from Mr. C. F. Clapp, of that place. The hay was all disposed of on Tuesday forenoon.
 ON Tuesday, Gen. D. W. Smith, of this place, left for a prospecting tour in the Olympic range of mountains. He was accompanied by a sojourner from Texas. They will perhaps be absent a week or two.
 IN our item last week about Judge Swan's gift to the town of Medford, Mass., we should have stated that the anniversary to be celebrated there was the two hundred and fiftieth instead of the one hundredth.
 WE learn that Miss Lena Smith, of Seattle, the appointee as teacher of the primary department of our public school, is engaged as teacher in one of the King county schools; and that Miss Jennie Moore, of Olympia, will probably obtain the situation here. Miss Moore is at present visiting friends here.

APPOINTMENT.—The office of superintendent of schools for Jefferson county having been made vacant by the death of Prof. Huffman, the county commissioners at their recent session appointed Gen. D. W. Smith of this place, to fill the vacancy for the unexpired term. Mr. Smith was employed by the late Prof. Huffman, to settle up the affairs of the latter in connection with this office. The fitness of the appointment is therefore apparent.

WE regret the necessity of again calling attention to the thoughtless and disorderly conduct of some of Port Townsend's boys and girls in church. Last Sunday evening, at the Methodist church, some who would like to be called young men and women acted as though they did not have sense enough to behave. Such confusion and annoyance is driving good people from the congregation—people who go there to worship or be benefited by the services. The juveniles have been remonstrated with in a mild way until "patience no longer findeth a place in the hearts of the persecuted ones." Marshal Finn has consented to attend hereafter, and those who go there for the purpose of working off their surplus meanness will either behave or be escorted to the hoie carpenter left to get out at.

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. Geo. H. Himes, the Portland job printer, is again visiting Puget Sound.
 CAPT. J. S. Lawson, late of the coast survey, will reside hereafter in San Francisco.
 THE steamship Dakota was advertised to leave San Francisco yesterday, for Puget Sound, and to leave Seattle for Frisco again on the 26th. Capt. Morse is out on an independent basis sure.
 THE fifth annual session of the Washington teachers' institute, of this Terr., is in progress at Seattle. Considerable interest is manifest. Prof. R. C. Kerr, of this city, is in attendance.

AMONG the passengers on the Dispatch, Wednesday, was Mr. Wm. Payne, of Dungeness, who came up to get the tug Mastick to tow a boom of logs from his camp at Crescent Bay, to Port Discovery Mill.
 A party of home seekers—three in number—passed through Port Townsend on Wednesday, en route for the famous Quilleute valley. They were from the White river valley and appear to be made of genuine pioneer timber.

KING county republicans have nominated Hon. Amasa Miller, brother of our townsman, B. S. Miller, Esq, for the territorial council from that county. Mr. Miller has served several terms in the house of representatives, from Kitsap county.
 SEABECK is to have a sensation next Saturday, the same being nothing less than the launching of a vessel, the largest "single decker" ever built on Puget Sound. An excursion is advertised from Seattle. The Virginia is also expected to go from Port Townsend.

THE Republican county convention of Clalam will be held next Wednesday. We have heard from some of the precincts. Their delegates are as follows: Dungeness, John Morris, Jas. Merchant, Thos. Knoph and Geo. C. Cooper; Sequim, D. McInnes, Jr., A. Sinclair and B. F. Dean; Neah Bay, Dr. I. N. Power.

WE are informed that Capt. Morris, of Dungeness, has resigned the position of Auditor of Clalam county, and that Mr. Wm. King has been appointed by the commissioners of that county to fill the vacancy. Mr. King has been repeatedly elected to the office of Auditor, and he has always served faithfully and acceptably.

SOME little anxiety is being manifested over the protracted absence of Mr. Kuhn, our Probate Judge. The regular session of probate court should have commenced on the fourth Monday in July, and several estates are in waiting to be entered in the regular course. Our county commissioners have thought seriously of declaring the office vacant and appointing a new incumbent. It is feared that something serious has happened to detain the Judge so long.

LOPEZ ISLAND ITEMS.

WE are informed that the pupils and friends of Miss Weir's school, on Lopez Island, held a picnic and school exhibition on Saturday, the 7th inst. The season was one of rural enjoyment—a shady grove and a table profuse with various delicacies. The exercises were interesting, comprising recitations by the pupils, who acquitted themselves commendably, and selections by the choir, who rendered various pieces pleasing. An appropriate address by Rev. T. J. Weekes closed the exercises. On the following day—Sabbath—two services were held by Mr. Weekes, which were very interesting and profitable, the respective audiences numbering about 80.
 Lopez Island is favored with an excellent community of people, who manifest a praiseworthy spirit on all

public occasions, uniting their best efforts to advance the general welfare. We wish so deserving a people abundant prosperity.

CAMPAIGN DOCUMENTS.—We have received from Hon. Edward McPherson, secretary of the republican congressional committee, a circular price list of thirty-two different campaign documents being circulated all over the United States by the committee. These valuable documents consist largely of speeches from orators like Hon. James A. Garfield, of Ohio; Hon. Wm. P. Frye, congressman from Maine; and Hon. Carl Schurz; besides the republican and democratic national platforms for years back, with the Virginia and Kentucky resolutions of 1798 and '99. They are sold at prices ranging from 20 cents to \$2.00 per 100 copies. The headquarters of the committee are at 1317, F. street, northwest, Washington, D. C. Under their live management, the republican presidential campaign is being carried on with a vim and energy never before equalled in history of our country. While democratic leaders are wasting time in congratulating each other on their happy choice of a candidate for the presidency, republican committees and printers are "getting their work in" effectually, and republican orators like Senator Blaine, Secretaries Schurz, Thompson and Sherman, President Hayes, Congressmen Frye, Senators Conkling and Hamlin, and a host of others are fairly taking the enemy by storm. Gen. Garfield himself is making a canvass never before equalled.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY.

PORT TOWNSEND, W. T., Aug. 14, 1880. Meeting called to order by Thomas T. Minor, Chairman of the County Committee.

On motion Albert Briggs was elected Chairman and Edward H. Brown Secretary.

Moved and carried that the meeting proceed to elect six delegates to the county convention.

Moved and carried that the election be by joint ballot.

The following named gentlemen were then nominated: James Seavey, C. C. Bartlett, Albert Briggs, Henry Landes, L. B. Hastings Jr. and John T. Norris.

On motion the Secretary cast the ballot for the above named six.

Moved and carried that delegates now elected be instructed to cast their votes for county officers when the county convention assembles.

On motion adjourned.
 ALBERT BRIGGS, Chairman.
 EDW'D. H. BROWN, Secretary.

Notice!

Owing to the contemplated removal of the undersigned from Port Townsend, all persons indebted to him are requested to call and settle immediately.
 JAS. M. GASSAWAY.

AN GIP, one of the Chinamen in town who devotes himself to the business of purifying soiled linen, announces this week that he has purchased the wash house formerly owned by Lun Sen.

REPUBLICAN County Convention.

The Republican voters of Jefferson County will meet in their respective precincts on Saturday, the 14th day of August, 1880, at 7 o'clock, P. M.

For the purpose of electing delegates to attend a County Convention to be held at Port Townsend on Thursday, August 23, for the purpose of electing three delegates to attend the Republican Territorial Convention to be held at Vancouver on the 8th day of September, 1880.

The representation of the several precincts will be as follows:
 Port Townsend elects.....3
 Port Discovery ".....6
 Port Ludlow ".....2
 Chimaicum ".....2
 Quillecine ".....1
 Duca-boos ".....1
 By order of the Republican County Committee.
 T. T. MINOR,
 Chairman.

PLAIN & FANCY JOB WORK
 Executed at the ARGUS OFFICE.

Chas. C. Bartlett, F. Albert Bartlett, Frank A. Bartlett.

C. C. BARTLETT & CO.

PORT TOWNSEND, W. T.

—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN:—

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| GROCERIES, | FANCY GOODS, |
| DRY GOODS, | HARDWARE, |
| CLOTHING, | CROCKERY |
| —BOOTS AND SHOES,— | —SHIP CHANDLERY,— |
| HATS | CAPS |
| FARMING IMPLEMENTS, | DOORS AND WINDOWS, |
| WALL PAPER, | FURNITURE, |
| CIGARS, TOBACCO | PLOWS, &c., &c. |
| Also | Also |

Large Assortment Of Goods

Not enumerated, which we will sell at the

Lowest Market Prices.

Bartlett's Jewelry Store!

—The Finest Stock of—

Central Hotel Building,  Port Townsend, Wash. Terr.
 HEAD OF UNION WHARF.

Solid Gold and Silver Watches and Jewelry

—ON PUGET SOUND:—

Also a fine assortment of Clocks, Spectacles, Solid and Plated Silver are, Eye, Field and Marine Glasses. Musical Instruments, Etc.

Goods warranted as represented.

Watches and Jewelry cleaned and repaired and warranted for one year.

C. C. BARTLETT, Prop'r

HENRY LANDES, PEOPLE'S

GENERAL

Commission Merchant, Opposite Washington Hotel

AND DEALER IN

RAW MATERIALS.

Will pay the highest price in COIN, for

WOOL HIDES, FURS and SKINS.

MILL and other DRAFTS cashed at LOW rates.

Ships Disbursed.

Will sell SIGHT EXCHANGE on SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND, and on all parts of the UNITED STATES and ENGLAND, in sums to suit.

Office under new Custom House Building, Port Townsend, Wash. Terr.
 San Francisco Office, 21 & 23 Battery Street.

Sensible Advice.

You are asked every day through the columns of newspapers and by your druggist to use something for your dyspepsia and liver complaint that you know nothing about and you get discouraged spending money with but little success. Now to give you satisfactory proof that GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER will cure you of dyspepsia and liver complaint with all its effects such as sour stomach, sick headache, habitual costiveness, palpitation of the heart, heartburn, waterbrash, fullness at the pit of the stomach, yellow skin, coated tongue, indigestion, swimming of the head, low spirits, etc., we ask you to go to your druggist and get a sample bottle GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER for 10 cents and try it, or a regular size for 75 cents. Two doses will relieve you.

A Fine Thing for the Teeth.

Fragrant SOZODONT is a composition of the purest and choicest ingredients of the Oriental vegetable kingdom. Every ingredient is well known to have a beneficial effect on the teeth and gums. Its emulsifying and antiseptic property and aromatic fragrance makes it a toilet luxury. SOZODONT removes all disagreeable odors from the breath caused by catarth, bad teeth, &c. It is entirely free from the injurious and acrid properties of tooth pastes and powders which destroy the enamel. One bottle will last six months.

For Sale!—3 Pheasant's best state bed BILLIARD TABLES. Cheap for cash. Apply to L. TIBBALS.

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CAPT. THORN, WILL LEAVE Port Townsend for Sitka, Alaska Terr'y, and Way Ports, on or about the 1st of each Month.

WILL LEAVE Port Townsend for Portland, Ogn. on about the 15th of each Month. For Freight or Passage, Apply on Board, 20 Orto D. C. H. ROTHSCHILD, Agent.

WM. DODD, J. E. PUGH
CENTRAL HOTEL,

Port Townsend, W. T.
 This House is new and newly furnished, and possesses all the appointments of a First-class Hotel.
 Its Bar is supplied with the best of Wines, Liquors and Cigars. There is a first-class Billiard Table and Reading Room in the Hotel. Nothing will be left undone to make this Hotel second to none in the Territory.
 DODD & PUGH

PATENTS FOR INVENTIONS.

J. CLEMENT SMITH, 711 G Street, Washington, D. C., Attorney at Law and solicitor of Patents. Survivor of Gilmore Smith & Co., and Chipman, Mosmer & Co. Send postage stamps for Circular giving fees, &c.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE PUGET SOUND ARGUS.

The History of the Benders.

The history of the Bender family and of the crimes which they perpetrated is one of the most revolting recorded in the annals of crime in this country. The family consisted of two men and two women, and they occupied a one-story frame house, or rather cabin, 20 feet long by 14 wide, on the south side of the Osage Mission road, about two miles from the town of Cherryvale, in LeBette county, Kansas. The house was on the open prairie, and was kept as a kind of wayside tavern for the accommodation of travelers. The building was divided into two rooms, the front and larger one being used as a dining room, and the rear as a sleeping apartment, in which were two beds. Attached to the house in the rear was a garden, and the land on which the house was located embraced about two acres. The Benders were all of them repulsive in appearance, and the neighbors shunned them, so that they had few visitors. The two women were spiritualists, and pretended to be healing mediums, but from subsequent developments it would appear that their claims in this respect were only put forward to lure persons to the house in order to murder them for their money. The two men were reputed to be brothers, and the two women passed as their wives.

Shortly after the settlement of the Benders in the house near Cherryvale, remarkable disappearances of travelers began to be noted. The first that attracted public attention was that of an old man and his granddaughter, who left Cherryvale in February, 1873, in a two-horse wagon, to go to Fort Scott, but who never reached that place. All inquiries failed to elicit a clue to their disappearance until, about the beginning of March, Dr. William H. York recognized the wagon and team at Fort Scott. He ascertained that the wagon had been purchased at the fort from some person who had come from Cherryvale, and he determined to ferret out the mystery. He left Fort Scott on March 9, and he, too, disappeared. Large rewards were offered for his body, and the search made for him was a long and careful one, but no clue to his fate could be obtained. The search, however, for Dr. York led to the finding of the bodies of the old man and child in the ravine near Drum Creek, with their throats cut from ear to ear. During the search for Dr. York the house of the Benders was visited often, but all the family denied having seen him. They were evidently frightened, however, at the persistent search that was being made, and one night in the middle of April, 1873, the entire family disappeared. Their flight was not discovered for a week afterwards, as none of the neighbors were in the habit of visiting the house. When it was made public everybody became convinced that the Benders had left for some good reason, and a party from Cherryvale started out to make an investigation.

The house was found exactly as the Benders had left it, and nothing suspicious was noted until, on moving one of the beds in the rear room, a slight depression in the floor led to the discovery of a trap-door. Upon raising this a well about six feet deep and five feet wide was discovered, from which arose a horrible stench. Upon exploring it, the floor and walls were found to be saturated with thick, fetid blood, which clung to the fingers of those who were groping around in the bottom of the well. There was no doubt that wholesale murder had been committed in the house, and that the bodies of the victims had been thrown into this well. But no corpses were found here, and the party continued its explorations in the garden to the rear of the house. Sharp rods were used to penetrate the ground, and, after an hour's fruitless search, one of the rods struck something which felt like a body. Shovels were brought, and the ground upheaved, when the body of a man lying face downward was unearthed. There was no coffin, and a torn and discolored shirt was all that covered the body. The corpse proved to be that of Dr. York, and a wound on the back of the head disclosed the cause of his death. This discovery encouraged the laborers to continue their work, and in a short time nine more graves were discovered, eight of them containing single bodies of men and one of them an old man and little girl. Most of the bodies were so far decomposed as to make recognition of their faces impossible. The throats of all, except Dr. York and the little girl, had been cut, and the girl had apparently been buried alive.

The mysterious disappearances were now accounted for. The Benders had murdered the travelers who stopped at their house, stripped them of their money and clothes, thrown them into the well under the rear room, and then buried them at convenient times in the garden. Descriptions of the fugitives were sent all over the country, and the whole land was scoured for them.

Parties were organized in Kansas to hunt for them, and weeks were spent in the pursuit, but the Benders had too much of a start, and their trail was lost. Four different men and women supposed to belong to the Bender family have been arrested during the last seven years, but they have succeeded in proving their identity and have been released.

Country Gentlemen in Portugal.

The Portuguese gentleman is emphatically a cockney, and a cockney of limited education and ideas. Having few mental resources, and no special taste for rural pursuits, he likes society in towns where he can take life easily among his equals. The great noble who owns wide tracts of territory which are roughly farmed either by bailiffs or by tenants, who go shares with the proprietor in the produce, have their palaces in the capital or great cities. Moreover, there are many mansions of no small pretensions in the provincial towns still inhabited by the representatives of old families in decay. The soldiers of fortune and the successful adventurers who went to push their fortunes in the Brasils and Indies, often came back with considerable wealth. Being generally men of humble origin, they did not care to repair with their fortunes to Lisbon, where they would have been eclipsed and looked down upon by the ancient nobility. They preferred to settle in the smaller towns, where they might become persons of consequence, and where money went a long way. So their descendants are still to be found, having taken rank with the aristocracy in course of generations, and forming so many out of the world societies.

Yet any change from those dead-alive places is welcome at the dullest season of the year, when the towns become intolerably hot; and the Portuguese are fond of playing at farming in their villegiature, when the country is most pleasant in late Summer and Autumn. The life within doors is rough enough, and, in fact, turns into a perpetual picnic, where the inconveniences are faced with un-failing good humor. The Portuguese gentleman's country seat must be much like those villas in the Apennines where the bare bedchambers open from a bleak central hall, and the scanty furniture, though solid in its build, is nevertheless become rickety with the wear of generations. But then, except for the purposes of eating and sleeping, one is almost independent of roof and walls. Are you beneath skies of unchanging serenity? While you may lounge and laugh away your existence in sunshine that is tempered by the trellised shades of intertwining vine tendrils and luxuriant climbing plants. Like Bottom and his comrades in the "Midsummer Night's Dream," you may each green brake your retiring, if not your tiring, room.

"Old Si."

Old Si came rather late yesterday, looking somewhat fatigued. After a minute, he said:
 "Dis am er monty kurus perseedin' dese men kerryin' on 'round hyar wid dese fortfolyoos."
 "Did you mean the census takers?"
 "I believe dat's de name dey goes by."
 "What have they been doing now?"
 "W'y dey's been bin down dar in my naborhood jess stirrin' mo' 'rath dan all de parsons inside de korpyrasahum kin put down in er munth."
 "That is unfortunate. Have they visited you yet?"
 "Dat's what makes me so behin' time ter day. One ob dem cum down ter my house dis m'ning an' tap on de gate; I axed him whar's de matter, an' he say he dun cum fer ter take my sensus; an' he hain't no mo'n got hit out dan I sed ter jes' go way from dar, 'kase dar warn't no bizness in dat ar shanty for drummers from de loonytick 'aylums."
 "What did he say?"
 "He says dat ef I fools wid de sensus he dun gwine ter put de law ter me; an' den he 'splaned de law. Den I seed it wuz all rite an' I axed him in."
 "How did you get along then?"
 "We got 'long purty well ontel he cum ter colum whar de chillun are sot down; den he say ter me whar am de cuilah ob my chillun? I say 'look heah, you jess figger on whar de law 'lows an' don't cum 'roun' hyar axin' sultin' queahuns liké dat.' He say dat he got ter put down weder dey is black or merlatter—'an' den ole harryeane broke I ose!"
 "How was that?"
 "De ole 'oman wuz lissenin', an' when she heah dat she uspet de table whar de fortfolyo war lynn', emptied de starch bowl all ober de returns an' 'gin ter holler, 'Heath Tiger, jess like de forty theevs dun broke inter de house. De sensus man he grabbed up his dockyments an' made fer de fence, an' twixt holdin' de ole 'oman an' wid one han' an' Tige wid de odder I got most tucker'd out."

Lucifer matches were made in 1829.

An Overworked People.

At a recent meeting of American physicians and surgeons, William Walter Phelps made the following remarks, which will bear careful and repeated reading: We are a nation without contentment, without rest, without happiness. In a feverish race we pass from the cradle to the grave—successful men, to whom life is a failure. Our boys leave the university when English boys leave their school. Our merchants leave their trade, retiring to some more dignified or honorable work, as they believe it, at an age when the German merchant first feels the master of his trade. We are always anticipating the future, forcing the task of a whole life into part. Worse, we are not content with doing a year's work in a month in our calling, but we must do enough in all other callings to win distinction there. In other lands it is enough to be a lawyer, physician, clergyman, merchant. Here we are nobodies unless we fill the sphere of all human occupations. One must be a statesman and know political science as if already in office. He must be an orator and ready to persuade and instruct; a wit to shine at the dinner table, a litterateur, a critic. There is too much human nature in man for this to mean anything except a discontented life and a premature death. And the remedy? Correct public opinion. We must honor the man who faithfully does his task, whatever it is. Not the task, but the faithfulness with which it is done, must be the measure of the honor. Then men will be content with their father's trade. This will give us that family association which is a sure pledge of good conduct and patriotic love. This will give us, too, that traditional aptitude which alone gives great mechanical excellence. It will not be a bad time for American manufactures when we find stamped on them what Mr. Griggs finds on Japanese bronzes, "Done by the ninth bronzer in this family." Then men will keep the occupation of their youth for their age, and, having leisure, will build the foundation broad enough to withstand bankruptcy. The men will seek excellence in their callings. The men will alternate labor with rest, and obey the demand of nature.

Johannah's Sorrow.

Johannah McBride's face was full of defiance and pimples when she turned it upon Justice Kilbreth, in the Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterday, and the attitude she took was full of hostile significance.

"Johannah," said His Honor, "you have had a bad night of it. There is much tribulation in Houston street, where you have smashed divers windows, and the widow in the garret and the cobbler in the basement of your own house are carrying about bumps on their heads as big as goose eggs. You were a not a bit kind to them, Johannah."

"Sarved them right," said the prisoner stoutly.

"And you've torn the officer's coat there to tatters,"

"I'm sorry that 'twasn't his eyes, so I am."

"And your poor husband is in the hospital. You broke a big jug over his head."

A change came over Johannah. She dropped her arms and a shade of intense melancholy overspread her countenance.

"What's that you say, sor?" she asked, wistfully.

"I say that you smashed a big jug over your husband's head and split it open. That's what you did."

"It wasn't the blue chancy jug wid the bald headed man on it."

"My impression, Johannah, is that it was that identical vessel, and it cut a notch in your husband's head you could put your fingers in."

The prisoner was deeply moved and seemed about to break down entirely.

"Ah, then," said she with a sigh, "I was afraid I'd do some harm."

"And well you might be," said His Honor. "You've stretched that husband of yours out, depend on it."

Johannah began to sob at this and His Honor relenting a trifle added encouragingly, "I guess, though, he'll be all right in a few days."

"Tisn't that, sor," blubbered the prisoner through her tears; "but that chancy jug was a prisint me Uncle Dinis gev me for all the wurd on last Michaelmas, and now 'tis ruined intoirely."—N. Y. Herald

SMALL LOVERS.—The smallest lovers on earth were united at the altar at Odessa three weeks ago. "The Marquis," a native of Kiel, is 30 years old and weighs only nineteen pounds, and his fairy-like consort, a young lady born in Neumunster two-and-twenty years ago, just turns the scales at thirteen pounds. At a first glance, this tiny pair, it is said, might be taken for a couple of scarcely weaned babies, dressed up for a joke in the garb of adults.

New Goods

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A LARGE STOCK OF
GROCERIES

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Provisions,

Which are on sale at

The Lowest Rates for Cash.

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Will practice before the General Land Office, Office of Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior, the Court of Claims, and United States Supreme Court, Claims of all kinds arising under laws governing the disposal of public land, or the adjustment of French, Spanish and Mexican grants, or other private land claims. Special attention given to cases involving titles to grant lands and mining claims. Land warrants and land scrip bought. Cash paid for soldiers' addition homestead rights. Send stamp for circular of instructions. Three stamps to pay postage if you want full set of blanks and instructions.

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The new Magazine just established at Seattle, W. T., descriptive of the resources and early history of the Territory.

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Seattle, King county, W. T.

THE BEST OF ALL LINIMENTS

FOR MAN OR BEAST.

When a medicine has infallibly done its work in millions of cases for more than a third of a century, when it has reached every part of the world; when numberless families everywhere consider it the only safe reliance in case of pain or accident, it is pretty safe to call such a medicine

THE BEST OF ITS KIND.

This is the case with the Mexican Mustang Liniment. Every mail brings intelligence of a valuable horse saved, the agony of an awful scald or burn subdued, the horrors of rheumatism overcome, and of a thousand and one other blessings and mercies performed by the old reliable Mexican Mustang Liniment.

All forms of outward disease are speedily cured by it.

MEXICAN

Mustang Liniment. It penetrates muscle, membrane and tissue, to the very bone, banishing pain and curing disease with a power that never fails. It is a medicine needed by everybody, from the ranchero, who rides his

MUSTANG

over the solitary plains, to the merchant prince, and the woodcutter who splits his foot with the axe.

It cures Rheumatism when all other applications fail.

LINIMENT

speedily cures such ailments of the HUMAN FLESH as
Rheumatism, Swellings, Stiff Joints, Contracted Muscles, Burns and Scalds, Cuts, Bruises and Sprains, Poisonous Bites and Stings, Stiffness, Lameness, Old Sores, Ulcers, Frostbites, Chilblains, Sore Nipples, Caked Breast, and indeed every form of external disease.

It is the greatest remedy for the disorders and accidents to which the BRUTE CREATION are subject that has ever been known. It cures
Sprains, Swinny, Stiff Joints, Founder, Horns, Hoof Diseases, Foot Rot, Screw Worms, Scab, Hollow Horns, Scratches, Windgalls, Spavin, Farcy, Ringbone, Old Sores, Poll Evil, Film upon the Sight and every other ailment to which the occupants of the Stable and Stock Yard are liable.

A twenty-five cent bottle of Mexican Mustang Liniment has often saved a valuable horse, a life on crutches, or years of torture.

It heals without a Scar. It goes to the very root of the matter, penetrating even the bone. It cures everybody, and disappoints no one. It has been in steady use for more than twenty-five years, and is positively

THE BEST OF ALL

LINIMENTS

FOR MAN OR BEAST.

Port Townsend

Boot and Shoe Store

Men's, Boys', Ladies', Misses', and Children's

Boots and Shoes

Of the very latest qualities and of the Latest Patterns.

GENTS AND LADIES'

Arctic Over-Shoes.

Gent's, Ladies', Misses' and Children's

Rubber Over-Shoes.

This is the Largest and Best selected stock of Boots and Shoes on Puget Sound, comprising

Bronze and Satin Dressing, Mason's Challenge Blacking, Frank Miller's

Water-Proof Blacking,

Machine Silk and Needles, Shoe Findings of every description, Rigging and Harness Leather, Etc., Etc., Etc.

A complete assortment of MISCELLANEOUS STOCK.

CUSTOM WORK

And Repairing executed as usual, and satisfaction guaranteed.

A Fair Share of patronage of the Public is solicited.

I have a GREAT REVERENCE for Cash Customers.

JOHN FITZPATRICK.

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AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS!

Vessels Discharged, Freights Collected, Teaming of all kinds done,

At reasonable rates and satisfaction guaranteed.

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Good Dry and Green Wood always on hand. Also, good Bark.

TIMOTHY HAY, ALWAYS ON HAND.

—AGENTS FOR—

Stellacoom Beer, Seattle Beer, and Levy Bro's Soda Water and Root Beer.

All business entrusted to our care will receive prompt attention.

To the Merchants of Port Townsend we will say that we receive all your goods and advance the cost for your freight bills, for which we certainly expect your patronage, as we have attended to receiving, shipping, and delivering your goods for many years past. We are still prepared to do all your work at fair and reasonable prices.

H. L. TIBBALS & CO.,
Port Townsend, W. T.

Port Townsend HOSPITAL!

PORT TOWNSEND, W. T.

The above Institution having been placed on a permanent footing, as the United States Hospital for Marine Patients on Puget Sound, the proprietor takes pleasure in announcing that no patient expense will be spared in ministering to the comfort and convenience of private patients.

This is the largest General Hospital north of San Francisco, and by far the most complete in equipment. It has been thoroughly re-fitted and re-furnished, its general wards have accommodations for about one hundred patients and are peculiarly adapted for cases requiring the most careful treatment and constant supervision at limited expense. Those who desire them will be furnished with private rooms, entirely separate and distinct, at a slight additional cost.

The attention of Mill owners, and those interested in shipping, is called to the fact that seamen suffering from contagious diseases will be treated outside the Hospital without expense to the vessel.

Thomas T. Minor, M. D.,
Managing Surgeon.

JOHN T. NORRIS,

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Stoves, Tinware,

PUMPS, — (IRON PIPE,
PUMPS, — (IRON PIPE,
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—AND GENERAL—

House-Furnishing Hardware.

PRIME QUALITY,

AND A FAIR MARKET PRICE

For every article made or sold.

Served Him Right.

When the allies occupied Paris the French officers, at all times superior with the small sword and equal with the pistol to Englishmen, took every opportunity to insult the officers belonging to the army of occupation, and it has been alleged that there was a club of Frenchmen, the members of which had sworn to devote their lives to the killing of one by one of the English army.

There was one Frenchman who boasted of having killed a dozen of English officers, and promised to go on in this work. One evening he swaggered as usual to his cafe, and to his astonishment actually saw one of those hated Anglais occupying his chair; a chair, be it remembered, that no one hitherto had dared to sit upon except himself. Mastering his passion, he undid his sword-belt, and having placed his sword on one side began to insult the perfectly offensive English officer who sat so unconsciously looking in his (the Frenchman's) chair. He trod upon the Englishman's toes; he deprived the Englishman of his candles; he went from one thing on to another without at all being able in the least, apparently, to disturb the other's placidity. At last he snatched the newspaper out of the Englishman's hand, and then the Briton slowly rose up, displaying to the astonished eyes of the Gaul, a guardsman some six feet six inches high. The giant, bending across the table, seized hold of the Frenchman's nose with one hand and his chin with the other, and, wrenching his mouth open, spat down his throat. With a howl the Frenchman, holding his underjaw with both hands, ran out of the room. His jaw was broken, and neither he nor any of his comrades were seen again at that cafe. We may as well add that the English officer who thus made an example of a bully was the late General Sir James Simpson, who for a time commanded at the Crimea, and who from the day he joined the service until his death, was the tallest officer in the British army.

A Philanthropist.

"Well, my man," said a philanthropist to a hardened looking chap confined in the New Orleans parish prison, "what are you in for?"

"In for 30 days, I reckon," said the prisoner, sullenly.

"No, not that. What offense did you commit?"

"Didn't commit anything. The Judge committed me."

"Well, you must have been accused of some crime?"

"Oh, yes; I was accused of trying to get on the police."

"Nonsense. Trying to get on the police is no crime. I have myself recommended many worthy men for positions on the police force, and have helped to get them on."

"Is that a fact?"

"It is."

"Well, that was all I was sent for. You see there were two of us, and we both tried to get on the same policeman. We had him down, but some of the other pealers thought we were crowding the thing, and—"

"That will do, sir," said the philanthropist. "I understand your case perfectly. Here are a few pamphlets for the improvement of your mind, which just now appears to be a little bit warped."

And the philanthropist walked on.

PICTURE OF A SPANISH PRINCESS.—Of King Alfonso's sister, the Princess of Asturias, who was at a French watering place, the London Truth says: "She did not care how shabbily she was dressed, was brisk, self-hopeful, and at the railroad station carried, from the sociable in which the Comte de Paris drove her, a heavy portmanteau to a first-class saloon carriage. There were many attendants around her, but she seemed to think them in the way. In her movements the Princess of Asturias is a little brusque. Her habits are active, her character is energetic, and if she could get hold of the Carlists she would hand them over to military tribunals bound to pass capital sentences. The Princess has a worn and anxious face. The effect is startling, of her strong voice proceeding from her slight, wiry frame. Her conversation is lively and erratic, and she speaks English and German fairly. It is a good thing for Spain that Don Alfonso loves the young Queen too well to remain under the tutelage of his sister. The Princess of Asturias is upright, hates argument, is attached to the church, and in most things a hard and fast Tory. Madrid has become unpleasant to her since the King's second marriage, and she wants to obtain a German husband to have an excuse for quitting it for good."

We fear that when Leopold returns he will shock his mamma by putting his feet upon the window sill, lighting a cigar, and remarking that royalty is played out.

Remnants, Cashmeres.

MELLIS BROS. & CO.,

126 First Street.

127 Front Street.

Phenomena on the Gulf Coast.

Our quiet seaside resort was thrown into a state of unusual excitement this evening by the appearance of several waterspouts. The day had been unusually warm and sultry, the thermometer rising to 95°. At 5 P. M. a dark cloud was driven over the town by a wind from the north. This cloud was marshalled in dense dark ranks, between which played bright flashes of lightning. When the front rank had passed over the water to a distance of several miles in front of the Pass, there was seen a dark column extending from the cloud to the water. The top of this column was connected with the lower surface of the cloud, and was shaped like the larger end of a funnel. The cloud seemed to be emptying itself into this funnel. At first the density of the cloud was about equal at all points, but after seeming to pour into the funnel for some time the section nearest the column became light and almost disappeared. The main body of the column was dark and round. At the bottom it widened into a form somewhat resembling the top, except that it was larger and lighter, presenting the appearance of spray thrown out of a fountain. In a few minutes other columns were formed, until there had been at least five within a short distance of each other. Some of these resembled the first, while others were much smaller and were without an visible enlargement at the bottom. As the cloud moved they all changed their form and position. The largest at one time was so broken that it presented the form of a log broken in such a manner as to have lost the central portion of the end, so that only a large prong hung down on either side. Through this long-shaped figure there seemed to pour a stream of water, which, upon nearing the lake, was broken into a mass of spray. All of these columns seemed to be formed by the meeting in mid-air of the descending column of cloud and the ascending column of water. The forces which set them in motion are supposed to have been heat, wind and electricity. Some who observed them thought they could discover a rotary motion. To some the water seemed to ascend, while to others it appeared to descend. We were permitted to enjoy the scene for about half an hour, when the cloud and its water spouts changed into a heavy shower of rain. The thermometer fell to 78°, and the weather continued cool during the entire night.

Poultry Raising.

The improved breeds of poultry have made poultry raising profitable on the farm, the increased number of good layers have increased our supply of eggs from basketfuls to car loads, and the large breeds of chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys furnish an important supply of meat sold on the farm. Notwithstanding the opposition made ten years ago to the improved breeds of poultry, the profitable feature has overcome the prejudice, and the improved breeds are the rule rather than the exception on most of our Western farms. The poultry interest has so greatly increased in importance with the increase of profits, that more attention is given in supplying good poultry houses and giving them proper attention. Look well now to the young things, keep them well protected from vermin; clean quarters, clean water and plenty of clean feed.

When cleaning the perches in the poultry house, it is necessary to apply the mixture of kerosene oil and grease to the under side as well as to the top. This is often neglected and the lice gather there.

It is very desirable in raising chickens for market to have some of them come early, as the difference in price realized for the early ones will pay for the extra trouble.

If there is one error more apparent than another it is that of allowing too many fowls to run and roost together. — Western Agriculturist.

A devout thought, a pious desire, a holy purpose, is better than a great estate or an earthly kingdom.

Things in General.

Destroy hope and life is but a dreary waste.

Tears are the gift which love bestows upon the memory of the absent, and they will avail to keep the heart from suffocation.

The great religions of the world are but larger sects. Test each sect by its worst, as you will—by its high-water mark of virtue or its low-water mark of vice.

A Denver, Col., man offered the following rewards in the case of horse stealing: "\$50 for the thief, or \$100 for the horse and thief, or \$200 for the dead body of the thief."

A little girl of Sullivan, Moultrie county, Mo., has the past Winter had, first whooping cough, then chicken pox, and a few days later took the measles. As she lay tossing upon her pillow she looked up at her father and said: "Papa, what comes next?"

Andreas Eichenberg went into the Capital City Bank, at Columbus, Ohio, and asked President Richly for a loan of \$108. Richly declined, and Eichenberg instantly shot him, after which he shot himself. There seems to have been no other incentive to the crime than a sudden and furious rage of disappointment.

A schooner was recently towed into Old York harbor, in Maine, by a large black fish, which had been harpooned by one of the party on board, thinking it was a whale. The fish thus drew the vessel along for three quarters of an hour, at the end of which the line was passed from the craft to some dory men, and the fish was hauled up on the beach.

A Greek named John George was held by a United States Commissioner in New York in \$250 bail for trial, charged with selling unstamped cigars. He brought a sailors' boarding house keeper to go his bail, and the latter, when asked what property he had that gave him the right to go bail, said: "I've got a wife and five children." It was just possible that he was not allowed to furnish the bail.

At a recent English dinner the health of Cardinal Newman having been drunk with great enthusiasm, the Cardinal remarked, in acknowledging the compliment, that it was a matter of surprise to him, after having in a certain sense lived separate from the world, to find that there was such a feeling of kindness abroad towards him, and that people had for him what he might call romantic feelings.

Long visits, long stories, long exhortations, long prayers, and long editorials seldom profit those who have to do with them. Life is short; time is short; moments are precious. Learn to condense, to abridge, and intensify. We can endure many an ache and ill if it is soon over, while even pleasures grow insipid and pain intolerable, if protracted beyond the limit of reason and convenience. Learn to be short. Lop off the branches; stick to the main fact in your case. If you pray, ask for what you desire and stop. If you speak, tell your message, and hold your peace. Condense two words into one, and three into two. Learn to be short.

Chronic Constipation cured.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 4, 1879.

H. H. WARNER & Co.—Gents: For the past ten years I have suffered the evil effects of what may be termed chronic constipation; my skin became yellow and my liver out of order; I tried all the remedies that could be obtained, and that was all I could do, after finding no permanent relief from regular medicine treatment, and finally commenced using your remedies. I first tried the Pills, and at the end of one week my bowels had attained a regularity and healthy action unknown for years. I was so pleased with the effect that I concluded to try a bottle of your Bitters, and although I have not entirely used the first bottle, I am so perceptibly improved and toned up that I write you giving this voluntary testimonial to the excellence of your remedies. Yours truly, E. J. CAMPBELL.

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Without Regard to Value.

MELLIS BROS. & CO.

Plain Words are Best.

We learn that certain people find fault with W. E. Clark, of Providence, R. I., for not "writing up" his great Kidney Medicine, HUNT'S REMEDY, in more flowery style. It is not Mr. Clarke but his critics who are foolish. What does a man who is threatened with Bright's Disease, or any disease of the Kidneys, Bladder, Liver or any Urinary organs, most require—fine words or a cure? In HUNT'S REMEDY, the Great Kidney and Liver Medicine, he gets the cure—a sure cure.

Sold by all druggists. Trial size 75 cents.

From the Banks of the Hudson.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Oct. 20, 1879.
H. H. WARNER & Co., ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Gentlemen: A lady of over 70 years of age, in failing health for over a year, has been using Warner's Safe Bitter's on my recommendation. She feels very grateful for the benefit she has derived therefrom, and says that until she used it her stomach could bear no vegetable food for over three years. I believe it to be a certain specific for dyspepsia. Warner's Safe Pills are also meeting with very good success, in all forms of Liver Complaints, Malarial Troubles, Dumb Ague, and wherever a safe and efficient cathartic is required. I cannot speak too highly of them.
Dr. J. C. JOSLYN, M. D.

Kingsford's Oswego Corn Starch, on account of its delicious purity, is the best for children and invalids.

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Warner's Safe Pills are an immediate stimulant for a Turbid Liver, and cure Constipation, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Diarrhoea, Malaria, Fever and Ague, and are useful in many of the most dangerous diseases of the Bowels. The best antidote for all Malarial Poisons. Price, 50c a box.

Warner's Safe Nervine quickly gives Rest and Sleep to the suffering, cures Headache and Neuralgia, Prevents Epileptic Fits, and is the best remedy for Nervous Prostration brought on by excessive drinking, over-work, mental shocks and other causes. It relieves the pains of all Diseases, and is never injurious to the system. The best of all Nervines. Bottles of two sizes; prices, 50c and \$1.00.

Warner's Safe Remedies are sold by Druggists and Dealers in Medicine everywhere.
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PUGET SOUND ARGUS.

OBSCURE PRODUCTION.

It is said that a copy of the following beautiful hymn has been presented to Her Majesty the Queen, without any clue to its authorship:

I shine in the light of GOD;
His likeness stamps my brow;
Thro' the shadows of death my feet have trod.

But I reign in glory now!
Rev. xxi 3; 1 John iii 2; 1 Cor xv 53.

No fainting heart is here,
No keen and throbbing pain,
No wasted cheek where the frequent tear
Hath rolled and left its stain.
Matt xxv 38; Job xxxii; Rev xxi 4.

I have found the joys of Heaven,
I am one of the sainted band;
To my head a crown of gold is given,
And a harp is in my hand!
Isa xxxv 10; Heb xii 22; 1 Peter v 4.

I have learned the song they sing
Whom JESUS hath set free;
And the glorious hills of Heaven resound
With my new-born melody!
Isa xxxviii 20; John viii 36; Isa lx 18.

No sin—no grief—no pain,
Safe in my happy home!
My tears all fled—my doubts all slain,
My hour of triumph come!
Isa xxv 8; John xiv 2; Acts vii 55.

Oh! friends of mortal years,
The trusted and the true,
Ye are walking still in the vale of tears,
But I wait to welcome you.
Prov xvii 17; 1 John 17; Heb x 36.

Do I forget?—Oh no!
For memory's golden chain
Still binds my heart to yours below,
Till we meet and touch again.
Mal iii 16; 1 Peter 1 13; 1 John 17 7.

Each link is strong and bright,
And love's electric flame
Flows freely down like a river of light
To the home from whence I came.
John 1 11; Daniel ix 21; Rev xxii 1.

Do ye mourn when another star
Shines out from the glittering sky?
Do ye weep when the ringing voice of war
And the storm of conflict die?
1 Cor. xv 41; Daniel xii 3; Dent. xxxiii 1.

Then why should your tears run down?
And your hearts be sorely riven?
For another gem in the SAVIOUR'S crown,
And another star in Heaven?
Luke viii. 52; Prov. xiv. 10; Isa. lxii. 3.

REFORMED SPELLING.

SECOND ARTICLE.

A. T. BURNELL, A. M.)
Below is a copy from the envelope of the Spelling Reform Association advertising, under the sanction of many learned names. "A few rules for new spellings:

1. Omit *a* from the digraf *ea* when pronounst as *e* short, as in *hed*, *deth*.

2. Omit silent *e* after a short vowel; except after soft *g* or *c*, as in *forbad*, *infinet*, *hav*, *ar*; but *college*, *practice*, &c.

3. Write *r* for *ph*, as *alfabet*.

4. When the word ends in a double consonant, omit the last when preceded by a short vowel, as *ahal*, *wil*; but not in *call* *hall* &c.

5. Change *ed* final to *t* when it has the sound of *r* as in *oppress*, *wisht*, &c."

These will be followed in this article to illustrate the rules.

The English language is well suited to every fase of life and occupation, having 100,000 words as attested by Noah Webster, a language the knowledge of which carries a traveler further than any other without an interpreter. Such a language has a past history and a current history, with an easily defined growth and as sure possibilities of new development. It exists, a vital organism and not a lifeless instrument. In a general way it is admitted that the English has sprung from other languages that are now unspoken, and in part also sapping the life blood from sister tongues. Says Camden, "The English possesses as much grandeur as Spanish, sweetness as Italian, delicacy as French and energy as German." There is trace enough of the classic to give it the perfume of ambiguity while in its scarcity of inflections many ded weights ar lost. This is noticeable between words of erly and later introduction; e. g. a want of uniform plurals, as *oxen*, *mice*, *teeth*; while the increased vocabulary of civilization has chiefly the one rule of added *s*. The same is noticeable—an attempt to adhere to ancient Greek and Latin—in the multiplied forms employed by the English pronouns while nouns ar but little inflected for gender, number or case. The verb "to be," most used and first

used has likewise a most intricate conjugation—a queer fact of this verb in all languages ancient or modern. The tendency of our language is toward simpler forms and the "survival of the fittest." And here is an argument from filsofy which warrants the new movement in the matter of spelling.

But the need is urgent of uniformity, forbidding dual spellings which ar yet to be found. The standard English historian of this generation (Knight) uses *secrecy* (vol. v. p. 202) *secrey* (vol. v. p. 375) *despatch* (vol. ii. p. 336) and *dispatch* (vol. i. p. 278), with alternate use of negotiation and negociation. Candour and honour ar the common form [like the British use of *s* for *z*] while this author also uses *downfal* and *stedfast* after the manner of the rules heding this article. I have cited inconsistencies in a single author, with but few words; but a list of several thousand words of two spellings may be found in Webster's unabridged. In this matter utility suggests brevity, in the omission of insignificant letters.

Yet at present the reform will make haste slowly and not meddle with many silent letters, as in *gnat*, *isle*, *dumb*, *know*. It is therefore urged that the reform should go farther, yet the more thoughtful ar cautious and less radical. Chief among the objections to any change in the spelling of words is the fact of a certain fixedness of their present orthograpy. With less concern than the effort to use his pen, a writer jots down his thoughts in words that spring into unconscious being. A new spelling means an interruption in the facility of writing. In the introduction of these new spellings a large work rests with our daily and periodic pres, to familiarize the public with the adopted forms and by sanction of example compel their use. While this adds to the pains taking of the proof reader there is a compensation. In this present article, with the use of the proposed rules, some sixty letters ar omitted, or the saving of more than two lines in printing. The space and expens through the columns of a paper or a book would thus spare many dollars, and in the course of a year cause a large saving to publishers. A trivial objection is that any change in our accepted forms disfigures a printed page. Individual habit and custom hav caused this and their sanction would follow the introduction of more useful forms, as mere objects of beauty ar always welcom, intrinsically.

The more pressing argument against the reform is its effect upon tracing the etymology of words by their orthograpy. If this wer true [a fact not yielded by the reformers], the further question arises whether an obscure etymology be not preferable to an obscure pronunciation. Filologists and scholars appreciate word analysis, etc., but the masses beg for such orthograpy as wil make plain the pronunciation, now confused by what is more heterograpy than "correct writing." Children and foreigners feel this need. The claim to coming universality of the English language now used by 100 millions of people, as against 55 millions using the German and a less number the French, wil be more plausible with the aid of such reformers.

In another line [sonetic spelling] there is a field for further inquiry, as illustrated in Dearborn's humorous verse—observing the final words so nearly the same yet rhyming differently.

"A FREAK OF OUR LANGUAGE."
From ocean's briny waste the sea-ted chongh
His humble pittance draws and craves enough.
The burly ox, oppressed with husky cough,
Stakes his thirst from ont the cooling trough.
The rustic resists from his brightened plough
The ripe fruit plcks from richly laden bough.
The doughty housewife clatters on although
Her light cake rises from the kneaded dough.
The churl, more rude, bewails a pathway rough
And chants a constant growl that times ar tough.

FINE OPPORTUNITY.—We have a stocked farm for sale, not far from a good local market, in Jefferson county. To those who may be seeking investments of this kind, we deem the opportunity a rare one. The farm is situated on the salt water front, in a safe and commodious bay; it comprises 133 acres of land, about 40 acres of which is fine bottom and marsh. About 32 acres are clear and under fence. Good house, barn, outbuildings, fences, &c., &c., that cost upwards of a thousand dollars. There are about 175 fruit trees of various kinds, carefully and well selected, and including apple, plum, pear, cherry, prune and other trees—some 7 years old and all in excellent condition. A fine lot of stock and tools are also for sale with the land and improvement, including 10 cows, 1 yoke of oxen, 1 horse, 8 head of young stock (half Jersey) also bees, fowls, boat, etc. The place has a cash income of \$50 per year from a logging camp, besides being near a good market for butter, eggs, beef, vegetables, hay or other produce. The whole property is offered very cheap—could be bought for less than \$2,000—and possession will be given immediately if desired. The owner, on account of failing health, desires to engage in some lighter occupation. For particulars, enquire at the ARGUS office.

Notice!

To the Republican voters of the various voting precincts, in Clalam county:

We the undersigned, Republican voters of Clalam county, would respectfully represent:

That there is no legally constituted County Republican Committee for Clalam County.

We therefore recommend that the Republican voters of Clalam County do meet in their respective precincts on

Saturday, August 14, 1880.

For the purpose of electing delegates to attend a County Convention to be held in NEW DUNGENESS on Wednesday, August 25th, for the purpose of nominating a County ticket and electing two delegates to the Republican Territorial Convention to be held at VANCOUVER, W. T., on the 8th day of September, 1880.

The representation of the several precincts will be as follows:

- Dungeness elects 4
- Sequim " 3
- Port Angeles " 2
- Psychit " 1
- Neah Bay " 1

JOHN MORRIS, DONALD MCINNES JR.,
ARTHUR SINCLAIR, S. S. IRWIN,
HALL DAVIS, THOS. ABERNETHY,
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W. A. Wilson	G. Messenger.	White River
N. Pattison	G. Sentinel.	Olympia
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The next session of the Grand Lodge will be held in Victoria, B. C., commencing on the third Friday in June, 1881.

Subordinate Lodge Directory.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

No.	Name of Lodge	Postoffice	Lodge Dep'y
2	Forward	Seattle	Amie E. Craig
3	Mount Adams	Goldendale	W. A. McFarland
4	Tacoma	Olympia	Joseph Chilberg
6	Seattle	Seattle	John Webster
7	Patula	Patula	Jos. McKean
8	Europa	Walla Walla	R. E. Cochran
9	San Juan	San Juan	Rev. T. J. Weeks
10	Rising Star	Seattle	Coal Mines
11	Angelos	Port Angeles	Philip Meagher
12	Jefferson	Port Townsend	
16	Pioneer	Walla Walla	J. F. Booth
19	Shakespeare	East Madison	Alex. Ross
20	Whitby	Conville	A. H. Kellogg
21	Excelsior	Dayton	E. Tallor
22	Boncon	New Dungeness	H. Picher
27	Dry Creek	Walla Walla	E. Galtner
30	Orion	White River	Mes. C. Willis
46	Colfax	Colfax	Oliver Hall

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2	St. Andrew	Nanaimo	Samuel Glasgow
3	St. James	New Westminster	A. J. Lester
11	Colar Hill	Victoria	Wm Irvine
22	Golden Rule	New Westminster	F. McLeary

Residence of G. W. C. T.

NOTICE.

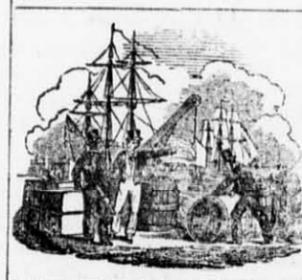
The parties that have been cutting wood and hauling it from off Block 8, in Al. Pettygrove's addition, will save expens and trouble by paying the undersigned for the same.

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Prepared by **Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.,**
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