

PUGET SOUND WEEKLY ARGUS.

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"MORLEY'S" LETTERS FROM NEW YORK.

From our regular correspondent)
 New York, Sept. 12, '79.
 DOWN THE ST. LAWRENCE.

The river St. Lawrence offers rare attractions to the tourist: it is different from all other rivers in America, and is worth a long journey. Think, in the first place, of a river five miles wide in many places! Such is its extreme width in the vicinity of the Thousand Islands. Think, again, of sailing forty miles down the river amidst an archipelago, whose islands are studded here and there with summer cottages and summer camps, and whose winding and endlessly varied channels come upon vistas here and there of exquisite beauty. Think of literally

SAILING DOWN HILL
 for nine miles at one stretch, and of repeating the experience for shorter distances several times. Think of a river losing itself in a lake thirty miles long and twelve miles wide, and finding its way out again only to repeat the operation twice over, once on even a larger scale. All this and more that King of Rivers, St. Lawrence.

Americans cannot accustom themselves to looking northward and calling it "down the River;" sailing "down North," or "up South," is utterly opposed to all our ideas of geographical propriety; but this is another novelty to be encountered on the St. Lawrence, where the further down you go the further NORTH you find yourself.

Twenty-eight miles below Ogdensburg are the celebrated

LONG SAULT RAPIDS,
 nine miles long, through which the water runs down hill at the rate of twenty miles an hour. During much of the distance the descent is so marked that you are perceptibly

SAILING DOWN HILL at a tremendous speed. The water is quite smooth except at four or five places; but in these it rushes and eddies and whirls till the angry waves are dashed in white swirling billows up straight into the air a distance of twelve or fifteen feet, and—unlike the ocean waves, which "travel"—these thick and formidable masses of foamy water stand there, immovable, across the steamer's path like vast snow heaps awfully convulsed by some mighty internal force. As the boat nears these places steam is shut off, and, propelled only by the force of the current, the steamer plunges in among these heaving snow-heaps where she sways and shivers and rolls till you cling to the rail and shout with enthusiasm, or hold your breath for fear, just according to the kind of nerves which Providence and your own habits have provided you with. Few people are afflicted with fear, however; the sensation caused by the staunch and trusty steamer buffeting with the angry waves be-

ing usually one of exhilaration, aside from the impressions created by the grandeur of the waters. Indeed, one of the ladies of our party, possessing so sensitive and delicate a nervous organization that the thought of the Rapids for a week before had kept her swallowing those awful "lumps in the throat" which sometimes afflict nervous people in the presence of real or fancied danger, was the most enthusiastic of the number, and fairly screamed with delight where the waves were dashing the highest.

At two points between Ogdensburg and Montreal the river widens into lakes of no mean size, though they do not generally appear on the maps. One of those, Lake St. Francis, is thirty miles long and twelve wide. The other, Lake St. Louis, which is not so large is just above the little town of Lachine, and the famous Lachine Rapids, the widest and most difficult of the entire series. Our boat did not attempt the passage of these Rapids but we were disembarked at Lachine, and half an hour later stepped from the railroad train in Montreal. The Lachine Rapids are so great an attraction to the tourists that two excursion trains run daily from Montreal to Lachine where the excursionist take a smaller steamer and "shoot the Rapids" making the round trip in an hour and a half. The fall of the River is much greater here than at any of the preceding Rapids and the channel is so narrow that at one spot the steamer passes between two huge walls of black rock but a few feet from her sides; within these narrow bounds the water rushes and surges with appalling speed, estimated by some authorities at

FORTY MILES AN HOUR,
 with the surface of the river beyond is several feet higher than the channel through which we are being whirled, making what is really a valley in the water. The Indian pilot, taken on at Lachine, directs the course of the vessel, and four stout men at the helm obey his directions, through all its winding course, along which she pitches and rolls like a drunken man.

Around each Rapid is constructed a short canal, through which the steamers return up the river. Traveling up the river is rendered extremely tedious by the numerous locks, which, owing to the abrupt descent of the river bed, sometimes follow one another in quick succession for almost a mile.

Near the foot of the long Soult rapids lies the Indian village of St. Regis, whose little church edifice, plainly visible from the steamer's deck, is intimately associated by a curious circumstance with the

FAMOUS INDIAN MASSACRE
 at Deerfield, Mass., the story of which used to curdle our youthful blood and make us draw the bed-clothes over our heads, "so many years ago." Those Indians, through the efforts of French priests, had become sufficiently christianized to build a church, and had sent to France for a bell. On its way across the sea it was captured by an English cruiser and brought to Salem Mass., where it was sold to the Deerfield people for their new church. Word was taken to St. Regis that their bell was at Deerfield; an expedition was organized, and these dark crusaders marched across the wild country intervening, attacked the

town, killed many citizens, recaptured their bell and carried off into captivity over a hundred people, including the pastor and his family. The bell still hangs in the steeple of St. Regis' church, a striking testimony to the effect, that if the Indian of today, after a century's contact with the pale face, is an utterly degraded being, the red-skin of a hundred and twenty years ago had some little sentiment, a tolerable sense of what was just, and enough clearness and energy to devise and carry out a vigorous plan for securing what belonged to him. Our present overbearing Secretary of the Interior may thank Providence that, with his and his predecessors' record of heartless wrongs, heaped and multiplied upon the tribes, the old spirit of the St. Regis Indians and their opportunity have both together passed away!

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON D. C., Sept. 12, 1879.
 The glorious victory in Maine is inspiring Republicans everywhere to renewed efforts for victory this fall, as a preliminary to the grand triumph that awaits them next year. It proves to be a clear sweep, and the best part of it is that it kills the Greenback party dead, dead, dead! Many persons seem to think that because the greenback candidate received so large a vote, the party is likely to go on as a permanent institution. But those who are familiar with the canvass say that it is not so. The Greenback party has done its biggest work there, and will never conduct so great a canvass again, or poll so many votes. Indeed, it will dwindle rapidly to nothingness, and next year the fight will be once more between the Republican and democratic parties as of old. In that case there can be no question of the result. Everybody feels that Maine is once more at the head of Republican States, and will be impregnable to all crazes like Greenbackism, or all disloyalty like Democracy. Everybody also feels that the country is indebted to Senator Blaine for a work which is not merely to help the Republican party to complete power in the nation next year, but is to promote the public credit and the restoration of business prosperity. He conducted the campaign with wonderful ability, inspiring his followers with his own courage and determination. No state ever witnessed a campaign which exceeded that in spirit and in spirit and in the emphasis of its success, and materially the Republican party in Maine is more than ever enthusiastic over their great leader. Senator Blaine will probably be in demand in Ohio, New York and elsewhere, to assist the Republican "boom."

Gen. Grant is a wise man. At a time when it seemed as if the whole country was intending to vote the Democratic ticket the General said that the Democratic party could be trusted to commit some folly which would ruin its chances of success. In the present campaign they have committed several, any of which would be fatal. In California and in Maine they made unholy alliances which virtually extinguished the party organization in those States. At their Convention in New York yesterday, there was the most formidable political bolt of modern times and one that gives New York

to the Republicans beyond question. Until yesterday the Bourbon "Post" of this city, has never entertained a doubt as to the ability of the democratic party to elect the presidential candidate in 1880. But now it says: "The action of the New York Democratic convention at Syracuse yesterday places the whole matter in dark uncertainty." It is pretty certain that the Republicans will elect their candidate in 1880.

There is no truth whatever in the story that the treasury refuses to receive the Standard silver dollar in certain cases. This is a matter over which the Treasury has no control. The silver dollar is by law a legal tender for all purposes.

The President will, after all denials, make at least one speech on national subjects during his western trip.

HABITS OF THOSE IN RESPONSIBLE POSITIONS.—That the peril of travel by railway or steamer are greatly enhanced by strong drink there is no room for doubt. The Indianapolis and St. Louis Railroad has adopted a rule which will add very materially to the safety of those who have occasion to travel over it, and also, we doubt not, to the business prosperity of the company. An order, officially promulgated March 31, says: "The use of intoxicating liquors by employees of this company is expressly prohibited. Hereafter any person in the employ of this company who shall become intoxicated, or who shall be known to enter drinking-houses for the purpose of obtaining liquor, will be promptly dismissed from the service. Any person now in the service of the Company who cannot consistently comply with this order is respectfully requested to resign."

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PUGET SOUND ARGUS.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF JEFFERSON COUNTY.



ALLEN WEIR, Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, OCT. 2, 1879.

TELEGRAPHIC.

EASTERN STATES.

Wheat Advancing at Chicago.

There was a continued upward movement of prices on change to-day, wheat making a most decided advance. November selling as high as \$1.08 1/2 during the afternoon and closing strong at a shade less than the best prices. Although prices have advanced daily for two weeks with no retrograde movement of consequence, the result has not been disastrous except in three cases on change until to-day, when several small operators suspended, but the total amount of their liabilities will hardly be \$2,000. Provisions are also strong at a decidedly buoyant feeling. Farmers appear to be holding back their supplies for better prices.

Pedestrianism.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—1 A. M.—Weston, 173; Rowell, 215; Hazael, 186; Guyon, 200; Ennis, 180; Panchot, 154; Merritt, 194; Hart, 193; Krohne, 160; Taylor, 109; Jackson, 160; Ferdemeyer, 150. At one o'clock the only men on the track were Ennis, Merritt and Hart; the others having retired, some to take a long rest and others an hour's nap.

Cargo of Grain Lost.

MONTREAL, Sept. 23.—The propeller Albion ran ashore on Lake St. Louis, west of Lacine, last night during a fog. Only 2,500 bushels of grain out of a cargo of 16,000 bushels, will be saved.

Minister Killed by his Insane Wife.

STRATFORD, Conn., Sept. 24.—Rev. David L. Lounsbury, rector of Christ's church, was shot dead this morning by his wife as he lay asleep. The woman was temporarily insane from sickness.

Wheat at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Wheat declined heavily again to-day. No. 2 red in P. M. call, was 1 1/2 cents lower than the highest price yesterday.

The Walking Match.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—1 A. M.—Weston, 251; Rowell, 310; Hazael, 276; Guyon, 270; Ennis, 220; Panchot, 205; Merritt, 287; Hart, 272; Krohne, 268; Taylor, 150; Jackson, 230; Ferdemeyer, 320. Hazael, Merritt and Rowell, in the order named, marched around in single file, a foot from each other.

The Fever.

MEXICO, Sept. 24.—Seven cases reported; six deaths have occurred. Sept. 24.—10 P. M.—Ten cases; two more deaths.

Horrible Murder.

JANESVILLE, Wis., Sept. 23.—One of the most brutal murders ever committed in this State occurred on the farm of A. White, in the town of Porter, Rock county, at 7 o'clock this morning. Mr. White left the farm early in the morning to make some purchases, and while gone his little five-year-old son was missed from the house, together with Geo. Bartingler, a German farm hand. Search was instituted, and at 1 o'clock this afternoon the body of little Sandy was discovered lying under a manger in the sheep barn, with his throat cut from ear to ear. He was entirely disemboweled. Bartingler had fled on a horse taken from the farm. The fiend was afterwards captured, and is now in jail.

Novel Suit.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—A novel suit was begun here to-day. The widow of Hugh McGonville, the man murdered by Sherry and Conley, for which the latter were hanged, began suit for \$10,000 damages under the state law against the owner of the saloon where Sherry and Conley procured the liquor which got them intoxicated, against the owner of the building and against the agent who leased the premises.

N. P. R. Directors Elected.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Northern Pacific Railroad, held here to-day, the following board of directors were elected: Frederick Billings, of Vermont; Joseph Dilworth, Pittsburg; C. B. Wright, Joseph D. Potts and J. Frailey Smith, Philadelphia; B. P. Chey, Boston; J. M. Demison, Baltimore; Alexander Mitchell, Milwaukee; J. C. Ainsworth, Portland, Oregon; Weston Livingston, Hugh McCullough, Weston Ferguson and Jas. B. Williams, New York.

The Northern Pacific Railroad.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The following is from the Evening Post's financial article in addition to the report published yesterday of the Northern Pacific's annual election: We are informed that the actual amount of Northern Pacific stock outstanding is \$37,800,000, 72,000 shares of the par value of \$7,200,000 having been taken during the year in payment for lands sold by the company. The only bonded debt of the company now in existence is about \$4,000,000, secured by about 1,100 miles of road.

Ship Ashore.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 25.—The U. S. practice ship Minnesota broke from her moorings this morning in Newport harbor and went ashore at Fort Adams.

The Tramp.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—12 o'clock, noon, score: Weston, 283; Rowell, 350; Hazael, 322; Guyon, 308; Ennis, 263; Merritt, 322; Hart, 298; Krohne, 265; Taylor, 161; Ferdemeyer, 247.

Mrs. Lounsbury Pleads Guilty.

BRIDGPORT, Conn., Sept. 25.—A few hours after the coroner's jury had acquitted Mrs. Lounsbury of criminal responsibility for the murder of her husband, a complaint was issued by the grand jury and returned to Justice Smith, who went to the residence of Mrs. Lounsbury, and after reading the charge put her to plead without counsel. In agonizing tones she pleaded guilty. The justice announced that he would defer further proceedings until this morning.

Meantime friends of Mrs. Lounsbury arrived and engaged counsel. Mrs. Lounsbury is quieter this morning, realizes the enormity of her crime and expresses a willingness to suffer the full penalty of the law. Lounsbury's funeral has been arranged for Saturday at Christ's Church. Bishop Williams, Rt. Rev. Bishop Wedel, of Ohio, and a large number of clergymen will be in attendance.

Disastrous Fire.

DES MOINES, Sept. 23.—A special to the State Register from Carroll, Carroll Co., reports a disastrous conflagration in that city this morning, entailing a loss of from \$150,000 to \$200,000. The greater portion of the business center of the town is wiped out. The fire originated in Henry Shaffman's saloon on Fourth street. Two hours had done all the mischief. The Masons and Odd Fellows' hall, the Presbyterian Church and over 40 business houses were burned. Insurance about \$35,000.

FOREIGN NEWS.

English Crops and Markets.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—The Mark Lane Express says: Much grain has been carted and stacked under conditions which render sprouting and loss of condition almost inevitable. In Scotland the agricultural situation is gloomy. The fields are still quite unripe in the uplands and as the season is too far advanced for any hope of sunshine, the chances of the grain maturing properly are reduced to a minimum. Bad as our harvests have been since 1876, it must be admitted that the present season's yield will be by far the worst.

There has been material revival of trade in foreign wheat, and the upward movement anticipated a fortnight ago has made a fair start in an advance of two shillings per quarter which has been maintained during the week, and the prevalence of speculative transactions affords proof that there are not wanting those who consider the recent improvement but the first step to materially enhance the range of values. Millers have shown an inclination to add to their stocks, so that healthy activity has pervaded the grain trade throughout the United Kingdom. Flour has shared the advance to the extent of a shilling per sack and barrel. Feeding stuffs are held with increased firmness. Arrivals at ports for the past week have been small. Wheat off coast met with good inquiry, and prices advanced 18d to 2s, but the limited amount of choice has restricted business. Maize was also in good demand and prices advanced 18d.

There has been very extensive business done in wheat for shipment at rapidly improving prices, and closing sales indicate an advance of 2s on the week with continued strong demand. Barley is steady with upward tendency.

Sales of English wheat last week, 13,214 quarters at 47s 4d per quarter, against 60,456 quarters at 43s 2d per quarter for the same week last year. The imports into the United Kingdom for the week ending Sept. 13th, were 1,513,129 cwt wheat and 174,115 cwt flour.

Jews to be Enfranchised.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 23.—The deputies rejected the motion to disregard the provisions of the treaty of Berlin relative to the emancipation of the Jews. They have also rejected the measure stipulating the naturalization of the Jews as individuals only. This leaves the field clear for the introduction of the government project which provides for the immediate enfranchisement of 1,600 Jews.

Abyssinian Army.

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 23.—Reports are current in Cairo and are generally credited that the Khedive has asked the Porte to send troops to Massowah to threaten the Abyssinian army, and that the Porte has consented.

Emancipating Jews.

MADRID, Sept. 24.—A telegram from Havana states that three slaveholders have emancipated 6,000 slaves and contracted with them for their service for five years. Other slaveholders intend following the example.

Daring Feat.

PANAMA, Sept. 16.—The Star and Herald says that during the attack on Antofagasta, Chili, by the Peruvian iron clad Huascar, a torpedo was launched against the Chilean transport Abtao. After proceeding a short distance the torpedo was turned heading direct for the Huascar. A young officer seeing the peril of his ship, leaped overboard, and meeting the torpedo, changed its course and it passed under the stern of the Huascar. The captain of the Abtao was reported wounded in the fight and a number of his men and officers killed.

Poor Peru.

There is not a dollar in the Peruvian treasury and the future has been anticipated up to the end of November, and \$5,060,000 are due banks and others for war expenses. Soldiers are without pay and promise soon to be without rations.

Wheat Excitement.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The Pall Mall Gazette says the wheat market has been excited for the past few days, and there has been considerable speculation. The best foreign kinds have advanced nearly two shillings per quarter since Monday. The movement is aided by the recurrence of heavy rains, the lateness of harvest and the inferior quality of the new crop. There was simultaneous speculation in Paris, and there are reported failures of large California speculators.

Stanley's Secrecy.

Stanley at Sierra Leone gave his name as Swinburn, and invested the expedition with so much mystery and secrecy that the steamer Albion, on which his party arrived, was in danger of being stopped by the authorities. Stanley then declared himself and his purpose.

England and the Afghans.

SIMLA, Sept. 25.—The force under Gen. Baker reached Kushi yesterday afternoon. Yakoob Khan's envoys had an interview with Sir Frederick Roberts and assured him of the Ameer's friendliness and willingness to be guided by British advice.

Religious Intolerance.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 25.—The Belgian bishops have instructed the clergy to refuse absolution to parents whose children frequent public schools, and to teachers and pupils in normal schools.

Twelve years ago Texas shipped only 75,000 bales of cotton. Last year she shipped 1,090,000 bales.

PACIFIC COAST.

Pacific Coast Land Laws.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—The U. S. public land commission, created by act of the last Congress, will meet here to-morrow for the purpose of codifying the land laws of the Pacific Coast department. It is in contemplation to recommend to Congress to abolish all district land offices and to consolidate the same with the land office in Washington.

Serious Charges.

A Los Angeles dispatch says: G. Wiley Wells, of this city in receipt of a letter from Col. Mosby, consul at Hong Kong, by the last China steamer, which will be published in the Journal to-morrow, to the effect that before the name of Bailey, late consul at Hong Kong, was sent to the senate for confirmation as consul general at Shanghai the Secretary of State was in possession of Consul Mosby's dispatch charging Bailey with being a defaulter to the government to the amount of \$30,000 or \$40,000, with the record of evidence sustaining the charge; that not until after Bailey's confirmation and Mosby's dispatch had been in part published in a Washington paper did the Secretary of State take notice of the charges.

Grant's Movements.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—This morning quite a large delegation of ex-residents of Galena called upon General Grant and had a pleasant reunion.

General Grant, accompanied by Major General McDowell, Judge Field, Mrs. Grant, U. S. Grant, Jr., and the reception committee, immediately after leaving the produce exchange, were driven to the Washington street wharf, where the party took the steamer General McPherson, and proceeded to make the tour of the fortifications in the harbor. The steamer proceeded to Angel Island, where the General and party were received by the officers in command and shown around the post. After passing an hour or so there they visited Alcatraz. The General inspected the fortifications, there and complimented the commanding officer upon the excellent condition of the fort, and remarked upon the splendid defenses of the harbor in general. The party then took the steamer for Black Point. On their arrival there the battery fired a salute of thirty-eight guns. Carriages in waiting took the party to the residence of General McDowell, the bands of the 2d and 4th artillery and 4th infantry playing "Hail to the Chief" on the arrival, and the soldiers saluting.

Heavy Failure.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—Up to noon to-day the following attachments were levied on the stock of Feist, Frank & Co.: Heilman Bros., \$18,000; Joseph Harbaugh, \$17,000; Wm. Scholle & Bros., \$24,124; Simon Marks, \$53,294; M. Levy, \$35,195; Felix Feist, \$21,138; Benjamin Hagan et al, \$140 84; L. White et al, \$5,028; Horace B. Cladin & Co., \$9,287.

In reference to a press dispatch from New York to the effect that the house had purchased a large quantity of goods on the representation that the assets of the house were \$250,000, while their liabilities amounted to only \$110,000, the firm says that no goods have been purchased by or for them in that city or elsewhere on false representations. Mr. Feist, in the course of a conversation, attributed the embarrassments of the firm to the failure of other drygoods houses in the city and the general depression of business. He said there was every reason to hope for an amicable settlement of existing difficulties by a compromise between the firm and its creditors. Steps were already being taken to bring about such a result.

Charles II.

Shy, reserved, accustomed to stand much upon his dignity, except to the very few friends who possessed his confidence, as Prince of Wales Charles had never come prominently before the nation. The grasp of his mind was limited, he had many prejudices and few ideas, the flow of his thoughts was slow and labored, and he was by nature reticent and reserved. Conscious that his gifts did not tend to shed a lustre upon his father's court, he had held himself aloof from its more boisterous festivities, and from the homage of the vulgar. The loquacity, the pedantry, the vanity of his coarse self-asserting sire jarred upon the sensitiveness of the young Prince, and caused him to withdraw from the society of those who, by their servile flatteries, had wormed themselves into the intimacies of the throne. The select and limited few, however, who had been afforded the opportunities of judging the character of Charles were strongly impressed in his favor. He was not a ready talker, but when he spoke he showed that he was able to bring to bear upon the subject under discussion, if not much original thought, at least much reading. He had a keen appreciation of the fine arts, and in his travels on the continent had struck those who surrounded him by the depth and judgment of the criticisms he passed upon the different paintings that met his view. In an age of much license he had worn the white flower of a blameless life, and had been sneered at by the wits of Versailles as being as virgin as his sword. So far as externals went, nature had been most kind to him. His face was expressive, and the features marked by that purity and refinement which are termed aristocratic, his figure was graceful, his manners though somewhat haughty, were eminently courteous and winning. As it was said of his unhappy descendant, the Young Pretender, on his first entrance into Edinburgh, so it could be said of Charles, he "not only looked like a king, but like a gentleman." —The Westminster Review.

North Carolina yields them over 420,000 sheep which yields them a yearly revenue of \$450,000.

Oregon Items.

Layton Smith, the Riverside says, left a valuable horse hitched in the street at Independence, and when ready to go home could not find it.

Dr. Waterhouse, of Monmouth, has in his nursery a small plum tree only two inches in diameter, which bore this season 25 1/2 pounds of nice plums.

Mr. A. Berthel, of Washington county, fell off the water box Wednesday evening and sustained severe injuries, which will lay him up for some time.

Christian College, Monmouth, was opened on the 14th under favorable circumstances, a large number of scholars being present from this State and Washington Territory.

Chas. Irvine, of Independence, fell from a scaffold, 16 feet, and got ugly cuts and bruises, and a little son of Wm. Ireland, of Monmouth, was thrown from a horse and had his arm broken.

Hollanders of the Black settlement, Washington county, together with the neighbors living near the unfortunate Mr. Haug, turned out en masse and threshed and put under cover his entire crop.

The Eugene Guard says: Most of the harvesting will be through this week, and from what we can learn, the crop is a great deal better than was at first expected. Very little wheat will be burned in the fields.

Miss Ellen Eggleston, a young lady who has lived almost uninterruptedly at McMinnville since her birth, was the first lady passenger who made the through trip from that town to Portland and back, upon the occasion of the completion of the extension of the road to that point.

The Walla Walla Union says: Last Monday evening two well-known citizens had a disgraceful fight on Main street. What made the affray particularly noticeable, was the fact that one peace officer watched the fight from across the street, while another stood by as though to see far play, and after citizens had parted the fighters, this peace officer went across the street and took a drink with one of the belligerents.

It is a great sight to see the enormous amount of wheat continually being unloaded at the depot. Never before in our history has there been so much brought to town as this year. Last week it came in so fast that the railroad company could not carry it all away by 300 tons, says the Walla Walla Statesman. They ship 441 tons to Walla Walla every day. They are doing all in their power to get rid of it, and we have but little doubt that they will be able to send it away in good time.

Quite a lively town is springing up near the Monumental mine.

The citizens of Yakima Valley are going to organize a Pioneer society.

The settlers don't like the idea of removing the soldier boys from Kittitas Valley.

An outfit of beats calling themselves showmen are bilking the Baker county people.

Chief Moses visited Ellensburg last week and invested some coin in winter supplies.

Mr. Creighton, of Union, who broke a limb in Grant county, has recovered and gone home.

Grasshoppers are so plenty that Walla Walla trout won't take ordinary bait and the fishermen are out of luck.

A dwelling house on the upper ranch of Ben Swines in Yakima Valley, was in the early part of last week destroyed by fire.

In trying to stop a runaway team in Kittitas Valley recently, Mr. Canaday received injuries which soon after ended in death.

An Indian in prison at Dayton, W. T., tried to commit suicide and was restored with difficulty. The next day the citizens went his bail and turned him out, to fresh air.

A new mail route has recently been established by Crab Creek from Walla Walla to Camp Okanagan. Spokan Jimmy has the contract at the modest sum of \$350 per month.

A few days since a shooting scrape occurred at Ellensburg, in which a well-known lady and gentleman figured and the latter is the "shooter." Medical attendance for a shot in the arm was shortly afterward absolutely necessary.

How He "Lived it Up."

There was a composer not only discharged from the San Jose Herald the other day, but fired down four flights of stairs by the infuriated foreman of that journal. It seems that a typo was requested to "liven up" a certain speech delivered in that town, with the usual marks in parentheses. The "jour," who was carrying a little more beer than was necessary, just then got hold of the wrong proceedings, causing the eloquent resolution of Mr. Van Arman, referring to the death of a member, to read something like this: "Whereas, It pleased Divine Providence to remove from our midst our beloved comrade Azariak McMuck [loud applause], who has been cut off in the flower of his usefulness [laughter] and promise, be it resolved, that we tender to his family [cheers] and friends our sincere sympathy in their hour of affliction [cries, 'Put him out,' and 'Order'], and assure them while we humbly bow to the will of Heaven, lament our departed brother [roars of laughter] a fellow citizen of enlightened mind, statesmanlike views [cries of 'Oh! shut up! 'Lec's adjourn!'] broad and generous sympathy for his kind. [Terrific cheers.] He is not lost, but gone before [derisive cries and continued laughter]." etc. In fact, the McMuck widow is hunting for that unfortunate printer yet, and cherishes the conviction that he is still hiding in the hills.

The original order of Gen. Robert Lee, announcing the death of Stonewall Jackson, has been purchased by a resident of Richmond as a present for a friend in Europe. An attempt will be made to secure it for the State of Virginia.

The Law of Hotels.

Ignorance of the law is one of the prerogatives of American citizenship and whoever writes a book on the law of any subject of everyday life brings out a great deal of news, though he does nothing but popularize the old common law. A book on the relations of host and guest, which has lately been published, covers the hotel question in a way that furnishes considerable information, even if the style of the work is disagreeable and often vulgar.

In the first place, a man is an innkeeper, whether he hangs out a sign or not, if he makes it his business to entertain travelers and provide lodgings for them; and, if he keeps an inn, he is bound to receive guests who apply for lodgings, unless his house is absolutely full, but he is under no compulsion whatever to provide them with the best rooms in the house. "Reasonable and proper" accommodation is all that they can expect, or at least demand, and he can shift their rooms daily if he wishes. It makes no matter if the landlord does not like the new arrival. He cannot refuse anybody an accommodation simply on the grounds of personal dislike. But, of course persons who are known to be improper persons, who have contagious diseases, or who are drunk, can be excluded. More than that, regard for those who are under his roof makes it the law that he must not knowingly admit a thief into his house, even if he knows his object is laudable.

If anybody is refused admission his course is simple. He merely brings suit. He has for his part to prove that the landlord kept an inn, that he, the plaintiff, was a traveler, that he applied for accommodation, that he was a proper person to be received, that there was room for him, and that he was denied admission. As it takes more than an evening, however, to bring a suit, a person might still be out in the cold though in the night, so in some parts of England the Constable has the authority to compel landlords to receive guests. The excuse that one sometimes receives in the country that "we're all gone to bed and there's nobody to take care of you," is no excuse in law. Landlords are bound to get up at any hour, unless it be on Sunday in States where some unrepentant law forbids traveling on Sundays. And, by the way, the law considers nobody a guest who is not a traveler. For instance, a young man who in the town where he lived went to bed drunk in a hotel and was robbed of a watch he had been flourishing in the bar-room there, undertook to recover from the landlord, but was ruled out of court, not for being in an unfit state, but because he was not a traveler.

Nobody arriving at a hotel can be compelled to sign a register. The refusal to do so is not sufficient cause for rejecting an applicant for lodgings. The proprietors of hotels who furnish free transportation to and from depots to their guests are liable for their luggage on this transit as much as when in the house; but any passenger in one of these coaches who speaks ill of the house it belongs to, is liable to a suit for damages. There is no protection from guests who eat with their knives. They do not carry concealed weapons, and, having knives, have the right to use them. That a guest is disagreeable to his associate guests is not sufficient excuse for turning him away. A cabin passenger on an East India steamer used to reach across the table to help himself, harpoon distant delicacies with his fork, and take potatoes with his fingers. The captain turned him out of the cabin as not fit to be there. When they landed the man without manners recovered damages of \$125. The Court held that simply to have bad table manners was not to lack "gentlemanly principles," or to commit acts strictly "unbecoming a gentleman" in the true sense of the term. If employes of a hotel use violence to a guest the landlord is responsible.

If a person wants a room but does not intend to go to bed, as for instance, if he is going to sit up all night waiting for an early train, he can demand a room but he can not demand the landlord to give him a bedroom. It is enough if the landlord turns him into a comfortable parlor. We might go on and quote further, but consider this a long enough lesson as it is. Travelers who go about the country with chips on their shoulders will observe that landlords have certain rights, and, on the other hand, there is now and then a lesson for the average hotel clerk in the law as here laid down. —Hartford Courant.

"Is that the way you go on all day?" said Mrs. Jobbins, as she beheld her husband going through the physical accompaniments of a yarn. "Oh, no!" he replied, "I always take care to save myself for the homestead."

The sensation of being shot is exactly like that of being stung by a bumble bee, but in the one case you fall down and in the other you leap up. —Detroit Free Press.

Street Workers.

The Sellers of Lead Pencils.

Persons walking along the crowded thoroughfares of New York will have noticed an unusually large number of poorly-clad men selling lead pencils.

Occupants of offices in the lower part of the city frequently receive visits from them, and at all the ferries or more of these small tradesmen will be found toward evening, when the crowd is greatest, crying lustily, as they thrust their wares in your face, "there they are, only five cents apiece."

One of my earliest interviews with the street laborers of New York was with one of the sellers of lead pencils. And here let me say that I do not vouch for the truth of this, or of any story I may relate.

"Yes, sir, as you say, I've seen better days. I'm an American. You wouldn't have thought who my father was, and you'll get along without my telling you. But in the war he was a commissary, and made plenty of money, as most of 'em did, as you must know."

"How many are there that sell pencils? Well, really, I couldn't tell you as to the whole city; but down in the neighborhood around James, Cherry, Water and Roosevelt streets, I can tell you of 40 lodg'g' houses, and nearly all of them that lives there sells pencils—pencils and little joke books. I sell pencils and joke books, both. I go to offices, mostly down town. I've been up town, too—yes, sir—in the hotels, and tried to sell to the people standing around in the bar rooms; but you have to get leave of the barkeeper before you can sell, and you don't often get it. Yes, the fact is, the business is very much like begging. The people don't want your pencils, but they buy of you to get rid of you, or to help you along, and won't take the pencils or the books from you, but let you sell 'em again. My gracious, sir, I've taken three pencils around all day, and sold 'em four or five times over, and brought 'em back again at night."

"These pencils that we sell for five cents apiece, with a bit of rubber on the end of 'em, we buy of a man in Madison street. He supplies nearly all the peddlers. They cost eighteen cents a dozen, so we make three cents and a half apiece on 'em. Some peddlers pay twenty-four cents a dozen. I don't know why, unless it's because they don't know where to buy cheaper. No; I don't believe it's because they want to give a better article for the money. I guess they don't care anything about that. Then there's a cheaper kind that they sell two for five cents. You can buy them for eleven cents a dozen. The books I sell are cheap jokers. I sell 'em for five cents apiece; buy 'em for three. They are the trade, and the publisher sends a lot of 'em off for a mere song."

"Oh, no, sir, I don't believe any of these men drift into crime. You see, they haven't got the courage. It takes courage to pick pockets and rob. These people ain't smart enough, anyway, and, as I say, they haven't got the courage to go to work, even at that. Yes, you might say the very life was all gone out of them—no ambition to do anything but just enough to get along. There may be, here and there, one in the business who's sober, and works along with a good spirit and manages to save a little, but there ain't many. Most of 'em is about as you see me. They get clean down to the bottom of the ladder, and they don't expect to get up again."

"I never heard of the best of 'em making over \$6 a week, and they would not do that right along. Some days I make fifty cents, some days twenty-five cents, very seldom a dollar, and more often ten and twenty cents."

"How do I live on that? Well, there's lodg'g' houses located in the lower part of this city. A bed costs

five cents. They're not regular beds, but bunks, you know, up against the wall, like a steamer, only not near so nice. Dirty? Oh, my, that's no name for it. You'll find everything in 'em. If you can afford it, you can pay ten or twenty-five cents and have things a little better. As to eatin' if we have any money we buy something at a cheap eatin' house, or buy something and cook it in the lodg'g' house. There is a big cookin' stove in the room that they let you cook on. If we can't do either of these things we beg.

"How do we spend our time? Well, mostly in drinkin' places—distilleries down 'round the Five Points and the lower parts of the city. There you can get a glass of liquor for three cents, and that's what all of 'em are after. That blind man you see over there, goin' down the street, is goin' to get his bottle filled. He is a pencil seller. The bright rosy-cheeked boy with him gets fifty cents a day for leadin' him round. I don't know what he makes, but from what he spends for liquor I know he makes a good deal more than what I do, or what friends of mine make who are in the business. It's because he's blind; people have got sympathy for him."

"Some are married. Their wives work or beg—they always do something—and they drink the same as we do. No, there is no going to church except by a very few, and they're Catholics. If they have any religion, you'll find it's the Catholic. On Sundays they go to the distilleries and get drunk, or stay in the lodg'g' houses, smokin' talkin' and drinkin'. They spend their evenings in the same way. I think the married folks are faithful to each other, but they fight pretty often, all on account of drink. Why don't they go to church? Oh, my, because they don't want to. They don't think anything about it, and like to get together on Sunday to have a rouse. No, there's no feelin' of opposition among 'em. They all mix in friendly, and don't quarrel about business. If they make enough just to cover expenses for the day they're satisfied, and seldom make more during the day when they've done that. As for gettin' anything ahead, why that's all out of the question. They can't do it, sir—they can't do it."—Christian Union.

History of the Harmonica.

It isn't generally known that Ben Franklin was the original Harmonica Man. But it's so. It happened in this way. Going to bed one night, after eating a heavy supper of beef hash, he lay awake tossing about, terribly distressed by indigestion. His wife was sleeping by his side, and her loud snoring sounded like a big jawharp. He thought how much like "comb music" it was. Being a wide-awake and ingenious chap, he next day went to work and made a little affair of brass and iron and wood, and having satisfied himself of his success, he kept the thing secret, and carried it to bed with him the next night. After his wife got asleep he took his little instrument and began to play on it, which woke her with a start. "What's that?" said she. Ben guessed she'd been dreaming. So when she got asleep again he gave her some more music, which awoke her in affright. "What on earth is that, Ben?" "It's me," said he. "You!" said she. "Yes, me," said Ben. "Oh, you get out!" said she. Ben was too good-natured to bandy words with his wife, so he gave her "Yankee Doodle," with all the variations, which so charmed and astonished her that she went off to sleep again, and dreamed that Ben took out a patent for his little instrument, and made lots of money by it, and finally left it a legacy to all the small boys of his native land. That's the origin of the harmonica.

Years afterward, when Franklin represented our country at the Court of St. James, he would put some harmonicas in his pocket on going out a walk, and if he met a mischievous looking cuss in the street, he'd take out one of his little instruments, and after showing him how to play on it, would hasten off round the first corner and cut for home, for fear a policeman would nab him. It was not long before the harmonica became the detested nuisance of London, and inquiries were instituted for the rascally inventor. Franklin knew he enjoyed to keep mum about it, but he enquired no end of fun when he saw the awful wrath of a John Bull at the sound of a harmonica, which invariably roused him to madness.

The sixth annual convention of the Mexican war veterans of Illinois held a session in Chicago on the 12th. Resolutions in respect of the memory of General Shields were adopted, and the present officers were re-elected. Peoria was selected as the place for the next annual meeting. Delegates were appointed to the National convention at New York on February 22. A committee was appointed to confer with a similar committee of the Ohio veterans, respecting the advisability of calling a National convention to take action on the pension question.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

PORTLAND, September 26, 1875. Legal tenders in Portland, buying, par, and selling at par. Silver coin in Portland the banks quote at 1 per cent. discount to par. Coin exchange on New York, 1 per cent. premium. Coin exchange on San Francisco, par to 1/2 per cent. premium. Telegraphic transfers on New York, 1 per cent. premium.

Home Produce Market.

The following quotations represent the wholesale rates from producers or first hands: FLOUR—Quotable in jobbing lots at: Standard brands, \$4 75@5 00; best country brands, \$4 00@4 75; superfine, \$3 00@3 75. WOOD—Valley, 15@21; Umpqua, 21@22; Eastern Oregon, 14@15c. Very choice of Valley, Umpqua and Eastern Oregon command an advance on these rates. WHEAT—\$1 50@1 52 1/2 for average; milling, \$1 52 1/2@1 55; walls, walls from 2 1/2@3 less. POTATOES—Quotable at 90c@1 00 per 100 lbs, as to description and quality. MIDDINGS—Jobbing at feed, \$20@25; fine, \$25@27 1/2 per ton. BRAN—Jobbing at per cent, \$15. OATS—Feed, per cent, \$1 10@1 15; choice a shade higher. BACON—Sides, 8@9c; hams, 12@13c; shoulders, 7@7 1/2c. LARD—Timothy bated, buying at \$10@12 per ton; weak. LARD—In kegs, 6c; new in tins, 11c. BUTTER—We quote choice dairy at 25c; good fresh roll, 20@22c; ordinary, 15@18c, whether brine or solid; common, 12@15c; market steady; California fresh roll, 22@25c. GREEN FRUITS—Apples, 1 00@1 25 per box; Limes, \$1@1 50 per box; Oranges, \$2 50@3 00 per 100. DRIED FRUITS—Apples, machine dried, 4@6c; machine dried, 6@8c; pears, machine dried, 7@8c. Plums, machine dried, 15@18c; pitted, 10@12c; with pits, no sale. EGGS—2 1/2@2 50 per dozen. POULTRY—Hens and roosters, \$3 50@4; chickens \$2 25@3. CHEESE—Oregon, 10@12c; California, 10@15c. HOGS—Dressed, 5c; on foot, 4c. SHEEP—Live weight, 2 1/2@3c; for good to choice. HIDES—Quotable at 14@16c for all over 16 lbs, one-third off for under that, also one-third off for culls. TALLOW—Quotable at 5@6c.

General Merchandise.

RICE—Market quoted at China mixed, 5 1/2@6; Japan, 6@7; Costa Rica, 10@11; Java, 25c; Rio, none; Guatemala, 10@11c. TEAS—We quote Japan in flowered boxes 35@40c; Langued boxes, 45@50c; paper, 30@37c. SUGARS—Sandwich Island, 7 1/2@8c; Golden C. in bbls 9c; hf bbls 8c; Crushed, 10c; hf bbls, 10 1/2c; Pulverized 10 1/2c, hf bbls 11c; Granulated bbls 10c, hf bbls 10 1/2c. SYRUPS—Quotable at 47c in bbls, 50c in hfs, and 55c in kegs. SARDINES—Or boxes, \$1 90; hf boxes, \$2 1/2@3. YEAST—Best of Bremen, 10@12c; Donnelly, 10@12c; Dooley, 20@22c; St. Louis, 12c; Preston, 12c; 2 1/2 gross. WINES—Sherry, foreign in bbl, \$2 50@3; in cs, \$7@8 1/2. Sherry, domestic in bbl, \$1 50@2 50; in cs, \$4@5 1/2. Port, foreign in bbl, \$2 50@3 75; in cs, \$7@8 1/2. Port, domestic in bbl, \$1 50@2 50; in cs, \$4 50@5 1/2. Angelica, domestic in bbl, \$1 50@2 50; in cs, \$4 50@5 1/2. Muscatel, domestic in bbl, \$1 75@2 50. Riesling, domestic in bbl, \$1 50@2 00. Sonoma White, domestic in bbl, \$1 00@1 25; in cs, \$4 00@5 00. Claret, foreign in bbl, \$1 50@2 00; in cs, \$4 50@5 1/2. Claret, domestic in bbl, 75c; in cs, \$3 1/2@4 1/2. CANDLES—Emerald, 12c; Erie & Shorel, 15c; Harkness, 20c; Grant, 15c; wax, 21c. SPIRITS AND MALT LIQUORS—The following are the prices current of certain brands of whiskeys and beer: J. H. Cutter, old Bourbon whiskey, manufactured by C. P. Moorman & Co., Kentucky, \$3 25 @ 37; M. M. Marshall, Kentucky, \$3; other brands, \$1 50@2 75. OILS—Ordinary brands of coal, 25c; high grades, Downer & Co., 35@40c; boiled linseed, 9c; raw linseed, 8c; pure lard, \$1 90@1 10; castor, \$1 25@1 50; turpentine, 50@55c.

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.

FIRST DISPATCH.

WHEAT—Strong, but extreme views of sellers prevent business. BARLEY—Active at full prices. CORN—Large offerings, market cheaper. White sold at 80c, yellow 87 1/2c. FLOUR—Strong at higher prices, demand fair. HIDES—Dry, over 16 lbs, 17 1/2c. Strong and tending higher. OATS—Feed—market falling. Price list is 80c@1 00 for common. Fair to good, \$1 09@1 15. Good to choice, \$1 20@1 30. Choice to extra choice, \$1 35@1 40. Market affected by heavy receipts from all quarters, especially from the Sound. HOPS—Easier, 30c asked as extreme. EGGS—Unimproved. BAGS—Grain, firmer. Registered tonnage in port engaged for wheat—42,000; miscellaneous, 6,000; disengaged, very little suitable for wheat. Last year, engaged for wheat, 46,000; miscellaneous, 7,000; disengaged, 60,000; on way, about as last reported. Charters—Very firm. Asking rates to Liverpool £2 15s firm, £2 10s wooden. Some look for higher than these quotations. Receipts for Sept 24 hours—9,000 qr sks flour, 50,000 cts wheat, 2,500 cts oats, 800 sks potatoes, 8,000 dozen eggs.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. WHEAT—Quiet. FLOUR—Steady. WOOL—Fall, 15@20c. Burry, 12@14c. Spring, 22@30c. Burry, 16@20c. Pulled, 27@30c.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. WHEAT—\$1 04 per bu for September. BACON—Short rib sides, \$5 40. PORK—\$8 97 1/2, sales now. \$8 90 paid for October. LARD—\$8 50 paid for January.

English Wheat Market.

LONDON, September 24.—Floating cargoes, there is a continental demand; upward tendency. Cargoes on passage and for shipment, excited. Mark Lane, strong demand, considerable business done. Quotations of good cargoes off coast, 480 lbs, sea damage for sellers' account, less usual, 2 1/2 per cent. commission: Med. Ch. or Mil., 47s 6d; Red Winter, 51s 6d; Cala., 500 lbs, 62s.

Good shipping Cala. wheat on passage, per 500 lbs, Queenstown for 52s, just shipped or to be promptly shipped, 52s 6d; nearly due, 52s 6d; Oregon for shipment, 47s@47s 6d.

Fair average Chicago or Milwaukee, for shipment during present month and following one, per 480 lbs, Am. terms, 47s. Imports of wheat into U. K. during past week, 390,000@395,000 qrs. Imports of flour into U. K. during past week, 115,000@120,000 bbls.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 24.—Wheat, on spot, active. Red Winter, 10s 5d. White Michigan, 10s 6d. No. 1 standard, 10s 7d. No. 2 standard, 10s 4d. Red An. Spring, No. 3 to No. 2, shipping, per cental, 8s 7d@8s 4d.

OLYMPIA ADVERTISEMENTS.

N. S. PORTER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Olympia, W. T.

H. C. STRUVE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Olympia, W. T.

OLYMPIC HOTEL, J. G. SPARKS, PROPRIETOR, Olympia, W. T.

THE OLYMPIA Broom Factory, Takes care in announcing that they are now prepared to fill orders for ALL STYLES of BROOMS —OF A— GOOD QUALITY AND AT LOW RATES. Send for prices. Address all orders to WOODRUFF & VANEPPS, Olympia, W. T.

SEATTLE ADVERTISEMENTS.

NEW ENGLAND HOTEL, SEATTLE, W. T. L. C. HARMON, PROPRIETOR. Free Coach to and from the House.

McNaught Brothers, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Seattle, W. T.

Geo. W. Harris, (Successor to J. F. Morrill.) WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

DRUGS AND MEDICINES!

Complete Stock North of San Francisco.

BY EXPRESS OR MAIL, Promptly attended to.

SIGN--CITY DRUG STORE, Seattle, W. T.

Schwabacher Bros. & Co., eattle, : : : W. T.

IMMENSE Spring Stock!

FROM THE EAST.

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, CARPETS,

BOOTS —AND— SHOES!

Will make allowance on all cash sales in the above line of goods.

Come Early and Often

SECURE BARGAINS.

O. F. GERRISH & CO., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

General Merchandise

Of extra Quality.

HARDWARE!

House and Ship Carpenters' Tools, Ship Chandlery,

Groceries, Provisions,

Boots and Shoes, Wines,

Liquors, Cigars, Etc.

AGENTS —FOR THE— BUCKEYE MOWER and REAPER,

Taylor's Sulky Rake, Mitchell's Farm Wagon,

Sweepstake Plows, Haines' Header,

Mcline Plows, Etc., Etc., Etc.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS OF ALL KINDS AT THE LOWEST PRICE!

PORT TOWNSEND, W. T.

DRUGS

PAINTS, OILS, STATIONERY, ETC., Wholesale and Retail

By N. D. HILL & SON, Port Townsend, W. T.

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, and Trusses, Patent Medicines of all kinds.

Glass, Paints, Oils and Brushes.

A large assortment.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

The Horrors of Siberian Exile.

Of the treatment of political exiles in Siberia, I have before me a thrilling description from the pen of Robert Lenke, a German writer, who has visited the various penal establishments of Russia with an official legitimation. He had been to Tobolsk; after which he had to make a long, dreary journey in a wretched car, until a high mountain rose before him. In its torn and craggy flank the mountain showed a colossal opening similar to the mouth of a burnt out crater. Fetid vapors, which almost took away his breath, ascended from it.

Pressing his handkerchief upon his lips, Mr. Lenke entered the opening of the rock, where he found a large watch-house, with a picket of Cossacks. Having shown his papers, he was conducted by a guide through a long, very dark and narrow corridor, which, judging from its sloping descent, led down into some unknown depth. In spite of his good fur, the visitor felt extremely cold. After a walk of ten minutes through the dense obscurity, the ground becoming more and more soft, a vague shimmer of light became observable. "We are in the mine!" said the guide, pointing with a significant gesture to the high iron cross bars which closed the cavern before them.

The massive bars were covered with a thick rust. A watchman appeared, who unlocked the heavy iron gate. Entering a room of considerable extent, but which was scarcely a man's height, and which was dimly lit by an oil lamp, the visitor asked: "Where are we?" "In the sleeping room of the condemned! Formerly it was a productive gallery of the mine; now it serves for a shelter."

The visitor shuddered. This subterranean sepulchre, lit by neither sun nor moon, was called a sleeping-room. Above-like cells were hewn into the rock. Here, on a couch of damp, half-rotten straw, covered with a sackcloth, the unfortunate sufferers were to repose from the day's work. Over each cell a cramp-iron was fixed, wherewith to lock up the prisoners like ferocious dogs. No door, no window anywhere.

Conducted through another passage, where a few lanterns were placed, and whose end was also barred by an iron gate, Mr. Lenke came to a large vault, partly lit. This was the mine. A deafening noise of pickaxes and hammers. There, he saw some hundreds of wretched figures, with shaggy beards, sickly faces, reddened eyelids, clad in tatters, some of them barefoot, others in sandals, fattered with heavy foot-chains. No song, no whistling. Now and then they shyly looked at the visitor and his companion. The water dripped from the stones; the tatters of the convicts were thoroughly wet. One of them, a tall man of suffering mien, labored hard with gasping breath, but the strokes of his pickaxe were not heavy and firm enough to loosen the rock.

"Why are you here?" Mr. Lenke asked.

The convict looked confused, with an air almost of consternation, and silently continued his work.

"It is forbidden to the prisoners," said the inspector, "to speak of the cause of their banishment!"

Entombed alive; forbidden to say why!

"But who is the convict?" Mr. Lenke asked the guide, with low voice.

"It is Number 114!" the guide replied, laconically.

"This I see," answered the visitor; "but what are the man's antecedents? To what family does he belong?"

"He is a Count," replied the guide; "a well-known conspirator. More, I regret to say, I cannot tell you about Number 114!"

The visitor felt as if he were stifled in the gravelike atmosphere—as if his chest were pressed in by a demonical nightmare. He hastily asked his guide to return with him to the upper world. Meeting there the commander of the military establishment, he was obligingly asked by that officer:

"Well, what impression did our penal establishment make upon you?"

Mr. Lenke stily bowing in silence, the officer seem to take this as a kind of satisfied assent, and went on—

"Very mysterious people, the men below; are they not?"

"But with what feelings," Mr. Lenke answered, "must these unfortunates look forward to a day of rest after the week's toil?"

"Rest!" said the officer; "convicts must always labor. There is no rest for them. They are condemned to perpetual forced labor; and who once enters the mine never leaves it!"

"But this is barbarous!"

The officer shrugged his shoulders and said:

"The exiled work daily for twelve hours; on Sundays, too. They must never pause. But, no; I am mistaken. Twice a year though, rest is permitted to them—at Easter time and on the birthday of His Majesty the Emperor."—Karl Blind in Contemporary Review.

Curiosities of Suicide.

The Lavania Roach case together with others of similar character call our attention to the frequency of the appalling crime. Notwithstanding the number of females in the unfortunate list, it is evident that the male sex preponderates. The reason of this difference is found in the fact that woman is more hopeful and endures misfortune with more courage than the so-called sterner sex. As a general rule married people have a stronger hold on life than celibates, and yet a large proportion of the suicides is found among the former. Most of the female suicides are impelled to this crime by disappointed affections, and hence from 17 to 20 (in point of age) this predominates. From 20 to 25, however, the males are the most numerous. From 25 to 40 suicides are rare because at this age most people are fighting the battle of life and are too busy to listen to such dreadful temptation. The largest class of suicides is found from 40 to 55, and is composed to a very large degree of males. They are intemperate or unsuccessful men, who have become thoroughly disappointed and therefore throw their lives away. From 55 the proportion diminishes, but age proves no exception, and we have an instance this season of a man who committed suicide at 75.

During the warm season suicide by drowning is very common. Under other circumstances, the cord is a frequent method. Paris green has been used in the city, the reason being that it is a regular article of merchandise, and is therefore easily obtained. The pistol has often been employed, and some very distressing cases of this kind have occurred during the past season. The time chosen is also a matter of notice. Seldom do such crimes occur in the early morning. Toward noon they become more frequent, but as night approaches the fatal purpose acquires increased power. With regard to the seasons of the year, the colder the weather the less the self-destructive temptation. Gloomy, murky weather, which always depresses the spirits, invariably increases the number of suicides.

The first suicide mentioned in the Scriptures is King Saul, and it is a curious fact that the Bible contains no female case of this kind. On the other hand, the first suicide recorded in profane history is that of a woman—Lucretia. The most distinguished case of classic times was also a woman—Cleopatra. During the dark ages suicide may have been frequent, but as no record was kept, its ratio in the death rate was not known. Toward the close of the last century the crime began to increase in a very noticeable manner, both in France and England. The French revolution was marked by some cases of peculiar interest, one of which was that of Roland, the husband of the famous woman of that name.—Cor. Troy, New York, Times.

A Royal Scandal.

If report speaks truth, Mrs. Langtry, the reigning belle of London society, is rather to be pitied than envied. It is asserted that her husband is about to institute proceedings for an absolute divorce, and that no less a person than the heir apparent to the British throne will be named as co-respondent.

Since the Mordaunt trial, the English lovers of scandal have not been offered so great a treat. In that case, also, the Prince of Wales was named as co-respondent. He solemnly denies the charge, yet circumstances were so much against the lady that she sought refuge in insanity, and for years has been an inmate of an asylum. This event rendered the Prince of Wales very unpopular, and he only recovered favor after his long illness at Sandringham, when it became whispered around that he had sown his oats and had determined to turn over a new leaf. Since then his conduct has been prudent, if we except a little supper with some of the actresses of the Comedie Francaise in the office of the Paris Figaro.

Taking that affair at its worst, it was a vacation escapade, and took place in the gay French capital. On these accounts the matter did not make much noise in England. But the Langtry scandal is another affair. The lady in this instance is a member of the British aristocracy, at least by adoption, has moved in the highest circles of the capital, and above all, an English matron. It is no laughing affair, for Albert Edward, be he innocent or guilty, "He is known to have been one of the first and most pronounced of the admirers of the Jersey beauty, and now that the scandal has taken shape it will be no more easy to allay than was the Mordaunt unpleasantness. As for Mrs. Langtry, if he be an unfortunate husband, and not a trader on his wife's reputation, he will serve as a monitor to the husbands of pretty women around court to "put no trust in princes or any child of man."

Political advice—If at first you don't succeed, lie, lie again.

British Waste Land Unemployed.

There are no less than 12,000,000 acres of waste land in the United Kingdom capable of profitable cultivation, of which 5,950,000 are in Scotland. Were the latter cultivated the country might be self-sustaining. Yet these are kept waste for the pleasure of a few men, while tens of thousands are expatriated that might find happy homes on them. One is sometimes tempted to think that the venerable Professor Blackie may be right and that "an agrarian outbreak would do good." We have had two or three premonitions of exhausted patience north of the Tweed. The government even thought it was time to be doing something, and promised a Game Law amendment bill. Nay, they even introduced it, but then played and dallied with it until the lateness of the season gave them an opportunity of slaughtering it with the innocents. The case was this: The case of a farmer in Scotland, convicted, under the Night Poaching act, of killing a rabbit outside of his own gate, had excited much indignation, and at the suggestion of a Scotch member the government engaged to mitigate the brutal severity of this act, by enacting that when the convicting magistrate was of the opinion that the crime of killing a rabbit at night was not aggravated by violence, actual or contemplated, the penalty might be diminished to that to which the offender would have been liable had the horrible crime been committed in the daytime. It will hardly be credited outside this enlightened country that under this atrocious Night Poaching act the magistrate in sentencing has no discretion, but must condemn to imprisonment with hard labor. The government brought in their bill, and though the Night Poaching Act applies to the whole country, the mitigating bill applies to Scotland alone. P. A. Taylor, member for Leicester—that radical of radicals, as well known, perhaps, in America as here—not liking the idea that the English farmer and laborer might be kicked and flouted more than their Scotch kinsman, moved that the bill should apply to the whole country. This was agreed to, and friends of decency and justice congratulated themselves on the fact that at last one little step had been taken toward investigating the shameful atrocity of the Game Law Code. But they cheered before they were out of the woods. The bill went to the wall with other innocents, and the poaching laws are yet unamended, much to the annoyance of the Scotch especially.

As I write the report comes to hand that within the last two weeks no fewer than seven applications have been granted to farmers for sequestration in the Sheriff Court of Fifeshire, and that in the Eastern counties the number of farms on the eve of being given up is steadily on the increase, the occupiers intending to try their fortunes in Canada and the States, where they will only have the weather to contend against, and not heavy taxes and extortionate landlords also. It is poor consolation, but it is nevertheless true, that now, as in days gone by, England is suffering from the folly of unwise legislation.—London Corr. N. Y. Herald.

A Midnight Vigil.

The night is dark, the air is raw and chill and damp, the storm is raging. An old and eminently respectable citizen out on North Hill is sleeping the sleep of the just, with the snore of the wicked, and the private clocks on their respective brackets and mantels throughout the city (for Burlington has no town clock), are tolling as well as they know how to toll it, the hour of 1:30 A. M.

A violent jangling at his door-bell awakes the eminently respectable citizen.

Shuddering, he crawls out of bed; muttering, he gropes across the floor. Swearing under his breath, he falls over a rocking chair.

At last he finds a match, lights a lamp, and descending the stairs, opens the hall door and admits a gust of wind that blows out the lamp and a torrent of rain that drenches him to the skin.

"What he wanted?" the respectable citizen asks.

"Are you the resident owner of this property?" promptly inquires the caller. "I am," wonderingly replies the eminently respectable citizen.

"Were you in bed when I rang?" "I was," replied the eminently respectable citizen.

"That was right," cheerfully exclaims the caller; "that is the place for a man of your age at this time of night. I am surprised to see you out of it. Get back to it and pleasant dreams—"

All is silence after the crash that ensues, save a mocking smile that dies away in the distance. The fragments of the lamp that are revealed on the sidewalk by the coming of the dawn indicate that either the lamp fell out of a balloon at a height of about twenty-nine miles, or was hurled at some object with great force. When will the mystery be solved?

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CHAS. C. BARTLETT!

PORT TOWNSEND, W. T.

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GROCERIES, GROCERIES, GROCERIES,

DRY GOODS,
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TOBACCO Cigars TOBACCO,

Doors and Windows,
Farming Implements,
Furniture,

Wall Paper,
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And a Large assortment of Goods not enumerated, which we will sell at

The Lowest Prices.

BARTLETT'S Jewelry Store

Central Hotel building,
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The Finest Stock of

SOLID GOLD AND SILVER

WATCHES WATCHES

—AND—
JEWELRY JEWELRY

ON PUGET SOUND.

Also a fine assortment of

Clocks, Solid and
Spectacles, Plated
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Ware,

Eye, Field and Marine Glasses,
Musical Instruments,
Etc., Etc.

Goods Warranted as represented.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY
Cleaned and repaired by a first class
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for one year.

C. C. BARTLETT, Prop'r.

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
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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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Vessels Discharged,
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At reasonable rates and satisfaction
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Good Dry and Green Wood
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Soda Water and Root Beer.

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

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Port Townsend HOSPITAL!

PORT TOWNSEND, W. T.

The above institution having been placed on
a permanent footing, as the United States Hos-
pital for Marine Patients on Puget Sound, the
proprietor takes pleasure in announcing that
no patron expense will be spared in main-
taining the comfort and convenience of pri-
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This is the largest General Hospital north of
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and are peculiarly adapted for cases requiring
the most careful treatment and constant su-
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entirely separate and distinct, at a slight ad-
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The attention of Mill owners, and those
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seamen suffering from contagious diseases will
be treated outside the Hospital without ex-
pense to the vessel.

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PUMPS, — (IRON PIPE,
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PUMPS, — (IRON PIPE,

—AND GENERAL—
House-Furnishing Hardware.

PRIME QUALITY,
AND A FAIR MARKET PRICE
For every article made or sold.

Labor Troubles in England.

The labor troubles are increasing. The Bedford, a new mill at Leigh, has been closed. All the old mill operatives are rendered idle. The Preston Spinning and Manufacturing Company, running 45,000 spindles and 750 looms, has commenced running on the short time system. There is not the least indication of a settlement of the present strike. At Mosley the number of strikers is increasing daily, and by the end of this week it is expected that, with two exceptions, every mill in the district will be closed. The operative spinners of Hyde will meet shortly to discuss the question of reduction of wages of operatives, and to decide whether there shall be a stoppage of mills throughout the whole district. Quite a panic has been created in Glasgow, by the announcement that Summer's Mills, employing 3,000 hands, will shortly be closed. The Wood Brothers' Mills, employing an equal number of hands, are about to run on short time. As Glasgow is entirely dependent on the cotton trade, all classes of the community express grave concern regarding the condition of affairs.

A Surprised Physician.

A dying patient recovers through the interposition of a humble German. Some weeks ago Dr. G., a very reputable and widely-known physician, living on C street, was called to attend a very complicated case of rheumatism. Upon arriving at the house he found a man about forty years of age, lying in a prostrated and serious condition, with his whole frame dangerously affected with the painful disease. He prescribed for the patient, but the man continued to grow worse, and on Sunday evening he was found to be in a very alarming condition. The knees and elbows and larger joints were greatly inflamed and could not be moved. It was only with extreme difficulty that the patient could be turned in bed, with the aid of three persons. The weight of the clothing was so oppressive that means had to be adopted to keep it from the patient's body.

The doctor saw that his assistance would be of no avail, and left the house, the members of the family following him to the door, weeping. At about an hour a neighbor, a German shoemaker, appeared, smitten once as a saving, and heard of the despair of the man who asked them to try his remedy. Accordingly brought forth a bottle of St. Jacob's Oil. As a drowning man will catch at straws, so the poor wife applied this remedy; she had no hope, but would try anything, as a matter of duty. The first application eased the patient very much; after a few hours they used it again, and, wonders of wonders, the pain vanished entirely! Every subsequent application improved the sufferer and in two days he was well and out. When the doctor called a few days after he was surprised; for, instead of a corpse, he found a new-made man.—Exchange.

Perchoven Horses.

All parties on the North Pacific Coast that have given this stock a fair trial, are pleased with them. au19-tf

A new portable family fruit drier, best style, may be bought for \$35, by applying at the Bez office, Portland, Oregon. au22-tf

If you are going to paint your house, barn, wagon or machinery, the wonderful Imperishable Mixed Paint is surely the best, for it is warranted by their agents in your own town not to crack, peel or blister, to cover better and work easier than any other paint. The Imperishable Paint was awarded the first premium over all other paints, at the California State Fair, 1878, and the gold medal at the Oregon State Fair, 1878. Get a circular from their Agent, which explains this wonderful discovery. Try the six and you will find it has no other.

If in making any business or in writing in response to any advertisement in this paper you will please mention the name of the paper.

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Oregon Kidney Tea! No More BACKACHE. No More Kidney Complaint. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Hodge, Davis & Co., Proprietors.



As a prompt relief and cure for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Gout, and a general pain relieving and healing liniment, no preparation on earth equals the German Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil. Its remarkable action has mystified medical men, delighted sufferers, who after years of torturing pain and uncessing doctoring, found in their only hope and cure; and it has dispelled the doubts and prejudices of the most incredulous.

Rev. R. W. Pucholz, Waseon, Minn.—Used the St. Jacobs Oil in the case of a lady of his congregation who had been "set" with rheumatism for 17 years. She used the St. Jacobs Oil for three days, and was able to leave her bed.

Rev. Dr. B. Pink, Rochester, N. Y.—Suffered so intensely from rheumatic pains that he was unable to preach. Several applications of the St. Jacobs Oil relieved him wonderfully.

Hugo Prager, Esq., National Candidate for Lieut. Governor of Ohio, 1879.—Is cured of Rheumatism and I can recommend it.

Hon. Thomas B. Price, U. S. Treasury Dept., Washington, D. C.—Suffered with rheumatism for three years, and was unable to attend to his duties. He used the St. Jacobs Oil and heeding remedy in the world. His testimonial is endorsed by some of the best officials of the Treasury Department, who have been cured of Rheumatism and other painful complaints.

Mr. B. Schaller, No. 31 Brown St., Alleghany City, Pa.—Had the Rheumatism for eight years, and had used every known medicine without relief. A single bottle of St. Jacobs Oil cured him.

Gustav A. Hellmann, Editor of the "Pittsburg Daily Republican."—Suffered with rheumatism for three years, and was unable to sleep on account of terrible pain. Two bottles of St. Jacobs Oil cured him.

Mr. F. Wilkie, Lafayette, Ind.—Suffered with rheumatism for three years, and was unable to move. His legs were swollen and he had the most terrible pains. Twelve hours after the first application of the St. Jacobs Oil the pains were gone and the swelling had disappeared.

Mr. J. W. Shafer, Millersburg, Ohio.—Suffered with Rheumatism in the hips.

Mr. Henry Lee, State Ohio.—Suffered with Rheumatism in the hips.

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Your Cooking Utensils are Incomplete without them. Either or Both Fitted to any size Kettle.

The Steamers will save the price of themselves in two weeks in any family. They can be used with equal advantage in boiling, as it is impossible to burn meat or vegetables to the bottom of your kettle. When they are used in steaming whatever you are cooking is inside of kettle, thereby getting the full benefit of the heat. They are just what is wanted in canning fruit. Either the Strainer or Steamer can be removed with a knife or fork when hot, and are easily adjusted. No corners or joints about either that are hard to keep clean.

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Agents will call on you shortly.
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2 36-inch Portable Flour and Feed Mills. Old Stock French Burrs.
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1 30-inch Eclipse Double Turbine Water Wheel.
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The above just received from manufactory; first-class in every respect. Send for prices and description to
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Furnish Saw and Grist Mill Machinery, complete Quartz Mills, Steam and Hydraulic Hoisting, and all other kinds of Machinery made to order. Plans and estimates for Mills and other work, and competent men furnished when desired to set up machinery. Also manufacture Gold's Patent Hygienic Furnaces for public buildings, etc. Have best facilities for turning out first-class work at short notice. Repairs promptly attended to. sept 17
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The peculiar arrangement of this unrivaled implement needs only to be seen to be appreciated. Ask your neighbor what he thinks about it. No complication of levers. A man can manage it, and do better work than a team with a walking plow, and twice the quantity per day.
Deere's 40, 60 and 72 Tooth Harrows. Farm, Feed and Grist Mills,
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THE BEST SPRING MEDICINE
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PUGET SOUND ARGUS
TALKS ON TEMPERANCE.

HISTORY OF THE INDEPENDENT ORDER OF GOOD TEMPLARS.

Written for The "Good Templar Gem" By Rev. T. F. PARKER.

(Continued from last week.)
The second session of the grand lodge was held at Ithica, N. Y. Nov. 9th and 10th, 1852. Eight Lodges were represented by twenty brothers and five sisters. Garry Chambers, a man six feet five inches in height, was elected G. W. C. T.; Chas. S. Miles, G. V. T.; Mrs. H. S. Baldwin, G. W. Chap.; H. P. Barnes, G. W. S.

In the two months following the Grand Lodge nine Lodges were instituted through the efforts of the new Grand officers. Garry Chambers and H. P. Barnes brought into their offices a great love for the order and through many years they labored for its success, and they were until recently, and are yet, so far as I know, members.

On the 6th of January, Seneca Chief Lodge, No. 22, was instituted at Seneca falls. D. C. Bloomer was W. C. T., and his wife, Mrs. Bloomer, editor of the "Lilly," was a member. This lodge lived through the decline of the order, and when the revival came it was still at work.

The ritual which had been in use hitherto was a crude affair, and a revision was much desired. A committee for that purpose, consisting of E. D. Larned, H. H. Moore and J. B. Hogan, was appointed, but none of them felt competent for the task. Bro. Miles, who was present at the meeting of the committee, remarked that if Rev. Dr. D. W. Bristol, Pastor of the M. E. Church of Ithica was a member, he would be just the man for that work. It was resolved to secure him, and Mr. Miles called upon him and had little difficulty in inducing him to become a member. He was initiated into Forest City Lodge, No. 3, and immediately entered upon the work of revising the ritual, and his work was accepted by the committee, and then by the Grand Lodge without alteration.

Dr. Bristol was at that time forty-one years old, and is now sixty-eight. He is still actively engaged in ministerial work, but I think has lost his membership in the order.

The first lodge outside of New York was instituted at Alliance, Ohio, in the winter of 1852-3, and I. Newton Pierce, author of "The History of the Good Templars," became its first W. C. T.

Keystone Lodge, No. 31, was instituted by H. P. Barnes, at Athens, Bradford Co., Pa., in April, 1853.

At the semi-annual session of the Grand Lodge, at Ithica, June 7, 1853, forty-eight lodges were represented by one hundred and six brothers and sixteen sisters, and the G. W. C. T. reported that the total number of lodges was ninety three, and the G. W. S. reported 3,740 members.

This Grand Lodge took action which resulted in the establishment of the "Templar and Watchman" adopted the new ritual, divided the State into districts for work, and provided a regalia. Thus was the Order fully established and put on a working order, and prepared for that wonderful growth which it has since enjoyed for so many years.

(Continued)

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC. "Christian Weekly," discourses as follows: "It is a hopeful sign that our papers and the public men are studying the economic relations of the liquor traffic. The more light that is thus thrown upon this question, the more apparent it will be that no business compares with it as an overbearing and soul-destroying monopoly, and as an oppressive influence on the nation, as well as the moral welfare of society. The Commission 'General' has been investigating the retail traffic

of that city, and is evidently amazed at its astounding proportions. It finds that Hamilton county has 3,248 places where liquor is sold at retail, or six miles of drinking saloons if they were placed side by side, and each allowed ten feet of ground. One-eight of the whole voting population is directly engaged in the business. Nearly \$8,000,000 is annually paid out in cash for beer, and over \$2,000,000 for distilled spirits and wine; and yet these factories of crime and pauperism do not yield \$50,000 to the county treasury. The 'Gazette' calculates that seven per cent. on what is expended for drinks would support their public schools; that five per cent. would more than support all churches; that it exceeds the expenditures for bread, groceries, and meat. Such startling facts may arouse taxpayers to throw off the burden fastened on the community.

DIRECTORY.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF GOOD TEMPLARS.

GRAND LODGE OF WASHINGTON AND BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Officers:

NAMES.	OFFICES.	P. O. ADDRESS.
N. D. Hill.	G. W. C. T.	Port Townsend W. T.
Sist E. O. Calvert.	G. W. V. T.	Seattle.
W. H. Roberts.	G. W. Treas.	Port Townsend "
Allen Weir.	G. W. Sect'y.	Port Townsend "
S. S. Porter.	G. A. Sect'y.	Olympia.
F. Kennedy.	G. S. Juv. Tem.	Kamillechie.
Rev. B. J. Sharp.	G. Chap.	White River.
W. J. Collett.	G. W. Mar.	Coupeville.
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Jno H Carr.	G. Messenger.	Lopez.
E. Calvert.	G. Sentinel.	Seattle.
W. Raybould.	G. Conn.	Nanaimo, B. C.

Subordinate Lodge Directory.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

No.	Name of Lodge	Postoffice	Lodge Dep'ty
2	Forward	Semlahmooc	Annie E. Craig
3	Mount Adams	Goldendale	W. A. McFarland
4	Tacoma	Olympia	Jos. Chibberg
5	Pomroy	Pomroy	A. P. O'Dell
6	Seattle	Seattle	John Webster
7	Pataha	Pataha	Jas. McKanase
8	Eureka	Walla Walla	W. P. Harton
9	San Juan	San Juan	Rev. T. J. Weekes
10	Rising Star	Seattle Coal Mines	N. H. Martin
11	Jackson	Port Townsend	Alex. Ross
12	La Conner	La Conner	F. W. Hanson
13	Whidby	Coupeville	A. D. Blowers
14	Excelsior	Dayton	E. Tullor
15	Pioneer	Walla Walla	S. F. Williams
16	Fountain	Tenino	S. N. Wilkes
17	La Conner	La Conner	F. W. Hanson
18	Shinkensara	Port Madison	Alex. Ross
19	Whidby	Coupeville	A. D. Blowers
20	Excelsior	Dayton	E. Tullor
21	Cascade	Cascade	S. B. Jones
22	Bacon	New Dungeness	E. N. Plicher
23	Orient	White River	Mrs. C. Willis
24	Wilderness	Arcadia	Wm. Callow
25	Colfax	Colfax	Oliver Hall

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

1	Perseverance	Victoria	D. S. McDonald
2	Onward	Nanaimo	Samuel Gough
3	Star of Hope	Comox	B. K. McElman
4	Dominion	Westminster	J. Lord
11	Cedar Hill	Victoria	Wm. Irvine

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1879		
Oct 20	Oct 8	Oct 10
Nov 10	Nov 28	Nov 30
Dec 20	Dec 8	Dec 10
	Dec 28	Dec 30

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1879		
Oct 10	On arrival	Oct 20
Nov 30	"	Nov 10
Dec 10	"	Dec 20
Dec 30	"	Dec 20

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Notice of Application to Purchase Timber Land.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT LAND OFFICE, Olympia, Washington Territory.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, in compliance with the provisions of the Act of Congress approved June 8, 1878, entitled "An Act for the sale of Timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," Robert D. Abridge, of Jefferson county, Washington Territory, has this day filed in this office his application to purchase the lot 7, land NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of section No. 2, in township No. 20, north, range No. 1 west of the Willamette Meridian.

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