

The Northern Star.

Representing the Interests of Western Washington.

VOLUME II.

SNOHOMISH CITY, WASHINGTON TERR., SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1877.

WHOLE NO. 79.

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TERMS OF COURT.

District Court—Third Tuesday of March, and Second Tuesday of November of each year.

Probate Court.

Fourth Monday of January, Apr., July and October of each year.

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Latest by Telegraph.

EASTERN STATES.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Gov. Nichols states that he is very sorry and action has been taken, but still adheres to the determination of pardoning them if convicted. Foreman O'Brien says the indictments were not found upon political grounds, but evident violations of law, which they were bound to notice, and though the matter may be laughed at by Northern politicians, full proof will be had to sustain not only these indictments but others in higher quarters.

The Tribune's Washington special says Joseph Davis, Mayor of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, who was an important witness against Southern counterfeiters, has been poisoned. Davis was formerly a secret service officer, and arrested the prisoners. Several other witnesses have been assassinated recently.

The Herald's cable dispatches say that among the Russian officers at the headquarters of the Danubian army, the campaign seems to be universally regarded as a failure. There is some excuse, however, for the Grand Duke Nicholas' misfortune, which is found in terrible hurricanes and violent rain storms, which prevailed to such an extent as to render the movements of an investing army difficult and often hazardous.

CHICAGO, July 11.—The Tribune's London special says that with the capture of Tiernova the Russians gained an important position, being thus put in possession of the approach to the Schipka Pass. Military authorities here think the Grand Duke's force will advance through the Pass to Adrianople, thus threatening Constantinople in front and Shumla in the rear.

In Asia the situation is not so bad as reported. Gen. Turgushoff contrived to escape to Bayazid, and the Russian army in Armenia was thus saved from great disaster.

CHICAGO, July 10.—A cable special via New York, states it is positively ascertained that the Russians after a fierce battle occupied Tiernova. Both armies fought with the greatest bravery. Another struggle at the same point is probable. The same dispatch says the most startling news comes from Constantinople. A correspondent at Vienna telegraphs that it is announced in official circles that Constantinople is in a reign of terror. Great crowds of desperate and lawless soldiers fill the public places; hands of Circassians and Rebeks range the city at will, robbing and murdering with impunity. The streets are given up to these outlaws after nightfall, and all the public resorts and respectable cafes are closed at sunset. An open rebellion, resulting in the massacre of every foreigner and Christian, is liable to occur at any moment. The Italian vice consul has been forcibly robbed of a horse and severely injured by the Circassians. Two attempts have been made to force an entrance to the English club.

With reference to English interests, the Russian alliance with the United States proposes Canada and Cuba as the price. The idea is broached by Schouvaloff.

The Russian commissariat is in a frightful condition and is partially the cause of the delay on the Danube.

Roumania and Servia are liable to soon take the offensive.

NEW YORK, July 10.—The steamship Magra, arrived to-day from Havana. She reports that on July 6th she saw the steamship Carondelet, bound for Havana ashore on Fowry rocks, having gone on at 1 A. M., on the 5th. She worked thirteen hours and parted her hawsers, but finally got off undamaged.

CHICAGO, July 10.—The Times' has this concise illustrative statement of the Mexican question from its Washington special: General Ord is instructed care-

fully that he can in no instance invade the soil of Mexico, but he can enter that territory only in pursuit of bands of Mexican thieves who have invaded our country, and then only is he directed to pursue invaders wherever they may go in order to punish them. Disz says to our government: "You have invaded our territory, then we have the unanswerable reply, don't you invade us first; keep your thieves at home and you will not be troubled with invasion." As one of the generals interested in the preparation of this order said, this evening, "if you knock a man down on the street, he has cause for action against you, but should he come to your house and steal your goods, you should pursue him and knock him down in the effort to secure your property, then he would have no very good cause against you. This is the Mexican situation."

NEW YORK, July 10.—The Times' Cleveland special says the first public exhibition of the Hay torpedo was given to-day in the presence of the Chinese Ambassador Sung Wing, and Yane Yuen Poo, one of the Professors in the Hartford school for teaching Chinamen the English language. The Chinese government is especially interested in torpedoes as she has never fortified her harbors, believing her gods would protect them against all foreign forces. There is a very large war fund existing in the coffers of the Empire, and if this torpedo meets the anticipations of the inventor, China will doubtless prove a heavy purchaser. The inventor is now in China. Experiments to-day were satisfactory. Further experiments will be made to-morrow.

The World's San Antonio special says that yesterday the 4 o'clock P. M. train of the Shirogan, en route from Chihuahua to San Antonio, laden with specie, was attacked by the white and Mexican highwaymen on Seco Creek, fifty-two miles from here. The train consisted of 12 wagons and there were 20 men with it. After a desperate fight, the robbers were driven off, losing several killed and wounded. The major domo of the train, Frank Grimosinger, and a Mexican were killed and several others of the train people wounded. No such outrage has occurred since the war.

The Times' Montreal special says the city armories are guarded by the military to-night, also the magazines on the Island. There will be a meeting of the officers of the Irish Catholic and Protestant Societies to-morrow to take steps to prevent trouble. A large number of Orangemen from the eastern townships and Ontario will take part in this demonstration. No hope is entertained of preventing a riot and a great sacrifice of life.

A London dispatch says it is now known that an understanding has been arrived at between Russia, Germany and England, and that each nation is to have its share in the spoils of the sick man. France cannot object, as she fears Germany, and Austria is now crippled, as she does not want to fight without Great Britain at her back.

CHICAGO, July 8.—The Tribune's Washington special says: It has leaked out that just before the adjournment of the Senate, the election committee, by a strict party vote, decided to report in favor of the admission of Kellogg as Senator from Louisiana, and ordered a report to that effect to be prepared. The unexpected early adjournment prevented its completion. In the new complication of the election of Spooford by the Nichols legislature, the question started first by Morton, rises whether the Senate should decide that the Kellogg legislature was recognized as legal when he was elected, and that Kellogg should, therefore, be seated despite subsequent events. It is fully understood that Morton will stand by Kellogg.

Brownsville, Mo., July 8.—News

was received this evening of a case of poisoning at Tipton, Moniteau county, in which six persons were given poison in milk while eating breakfast this morning. The unfortunate are C. C. McClay, wife and baby, Mrs. L. McCulloch and baby, of Helena, Montana, and Mrs. Brown. At 11 o'clock those who drank the milk became very sick, and are now in a critical condition without hope of relief. A negro woman is suspected, and is in jail to await examination.

NEW YORK, July 8.—There arrived here by the steamer Wisconsin to-day 750 converts to the Mormon faith, who immediately started for Utah. The majority of them are from Holland.

RUTLAND, Vt., July 8.—The centennial anniversary of the battle of Bennington, the only revolutionary battle fought in this State, was celebrated at Hubbardston yesterday by a military parade and addresses. Four thousand people took part.

CHEYENNE, WY., July 8.—H. J. Smalley shot and killed his brother Andrew yesterday near McPherson, Nebraska. The Smalleys were traveling overland from Moline, Ill., to Colorado. A quarrel originating in Andrew's wishing to return to Illinois, terminated by his brother driving him from the camp and shooting him. The murderer is confined in jail at North Platte.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 8.—Pleasant Stanley, an old gentleman, was murdered in his bed at Greengrove, Indiana, this morning; object, money.

IDAHO.

WALLA WALLA, July 6.—The following extracts are from the Lewiston Teller extra, just received.

July 4.—On July 2d, L. P. Brown writes from Mount Idaho: Col Whipple's command, with volunteers, under charge of D. B. Randall, came across Looking Glass at Clear Creek, yesterday morning at 7 o'clock. The Indians told the colonel that they were prepared to fight, and it is said they opened the ball by firing the first shot. When the order was given to commence firing the Indians soon broke for the hills and places of shelter. It is not known how many were killed or wounded, as they scampered in all directions. They captured the Indian camp and burnt all their provisions and plunder, and took about a thousand head of Indian horses, which they brought here, and which are now in charge of a detachment of Col. Whipple's command. No citizens or soldiers were killed or wounded. The command returned last night.

The Indians have burned down property belonging to Mr. Dempster, County Commissioner, and I suppose will do much more damage before they can be checked. Capt. Elliott, of the Idaho Rangers, captured 75 of Joseph's cattle and 40 horses. They had a skirmish on the Nimnaho. He says he don't know how many were killed as they had to retreat. The Indians are mostly between Snake and Salmon rivers. They are now reported at 900 strong and well armed.

Captain Booth will go to Wallawa with seventy men from Cove. There are 21 men from Union City, Oregon, now in the Wallawa valley. The following letter from Lewiston has just been received here which is reliable: Messenger came in this morning saying that the Indians had just fought the soldiers at Cottonwood, and that they had a hard fight. Ten soldiers, Lieutenant Rains and two citizens are reported killed. Fight still progressing, and Indians retreating.

News received at department headquarters from General L. Sully, commanding at Lewiston, I. T., says: Col. Perry with 30 men, on his way to Cottonwood, were attacked by hostile Lieutenant Rides, ten soldiers and two citizens were killed. Colonel Whipple joined Perry and drove the Indians off. The fight is still going on.

Major Jackson's company of 1st cavalry, which left Fort Vancouver yesterday morning will arrive at Lewiston to-morrow at noon.

PACIFIC COAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Eighty-six deaths were reported at the health office this week, a decrease of nine from last week. No new cases of small-pox and no deaths from that disease. Diphtheria also seems dying out, there being but six deaths from that cause during the week.

July 6.—The War Department has issued a general order directing the transfer of the second regiment from the Department of the South to the Division of the Pacific for the purpose of reinforcing General Howard.

The following dispatch comes from Wallula. It probably reached there by the Tenino, which arrived at 9:15 last (Thursday) night: They say that Joseph decoyed Gen. Howard across Salmon river, and then Joseph re crossed the Salmon river and got on Cottonwood between Howard and Lapwai, within thirty miles of Lewiston.

EUROPEAN.

LONDON, July 11.—The admiral has given orders to further strengthen the Mediterranean squadron by the addition of the Shannon, which will be ready in August, and the Temeraire, which will be ready immediately. She is the most formidable sea going iron clad in the service, carrying four twenty-five ton guns. They also seem to intend to dispatch either the Thunderer or Dreadnaught. Should the hydraulic gear for loading guns prove satisfactory, it is expected the Hercules, lately serving as flagship in the Mediterranean, will be prepared for sea as soon as possible.

VIENNA, July 11.—Accounts from Russia acknowledge the campaign in Asia as considered a complete failure, and will have to be renewed in Europe. There is no doubt that the Turks have given up as a detense the line of the Juntra.

BERLIN, July 11.—At his last interview, Lord Russell informed Prince Bismarck that England would, under no condition whatever, suffer the Russians occupation of Constantinople. Prince Bismarck replied that he considered the occupation of Constantinople the best way to obtain the purpose for which the war was commenced.

LONDON, July 10.—The British government has informed the Porte that the blockade of the Black Sea is not binding, being ineffectual.

PARIS, July 10.—Intelligence reached here states that twenty-five Serbian deputies of the extreme left, have resigned the Skuptschina, because the address of the House in reply to Prince Milan's speech was not framed in accordance with the views of the minority. The resignations make a quorum impossible. Elections to fill the vacancies will be held immediately.

SIMNITZA, July 10.—The Russians have advanced as far as Masait, about twenty five miles southwest of Rastchuk. A battle is believed to be imminent. Russian detachments are marching upon Salva and Plevna, which are undefended, and have burned four villages between these points. The bombardment of Rastchuk from Shobosia has ceased for four days. It is believed the Russians will endeavor to cross the Danube at Sistova for the siege of Rastchuk. Turkish accounts accuse the Russians with ruthless destruction in Bulgaria, and murders and outrages against Mussulmen. The Russians make similar charges against the Turks with reference to Bulgarian Christians.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 10.—Complete anarchy prevails beyond the lines of the contending armies. The Bulgarian and Circassian Tartars are murdering each other indiscriminately.

ANNIVERSARY ODE.

Snohomish City Celebration, July Fourth 1877.

With joy we hail the glorious morn
That brings this happy day,
On which, a Nation, we were born,
Where Tyrants hold no sway.
Oh, do we love our land so bright?
The land of Freedom's birth,
Would we protect her with our might
Against all the Powers of Earth?

Go ask the men on Banker's Hill
Who breathed the famous breath,
Who, with that stern undaunted will,
Cried, "Liberty or Death!"
Go ask the ones on Trentons field,
Or yet at Valley Forge,
Or those, who asked but, "God to shield
Across the rivers gorge."

Go ask, the "minute man," to tell
If Freedom's worth the strife,
See him, while bidding home farewell,
So freely risk his life.
Go ask the many heroes dead,
Who died in Freedom's cause,
Those in the rank, and those who led—
The founders of our Laws.

Go ask, "the boys," on Shilo's plain
Or at the Wilderness,
Fort Fisher, Beaufort with its pain,
Atlanta, Sumpter in distress.
Go ask the iron clad the spell
That drives her o'er the waves,
The answer, sent on shrieking shell
Is, "Union or our graves."
Go ask where rolls the battle smoke
From cannons roaring land,
Where shot and shell the lines have broke,
There floats our Flag so proud,
Go ask the ones in Prison's cell,
Shut out from light of day,
Their bitter thoughts no one can tell,
Where Hope sheds not one ray.

Go stand beside the graves "unknown,"
On many a battle field
Where shines no marble burial stone,
O'er those who would not yield,
Go ask the mother's heart which bleeds
For sons in far off graves,
One comfort yet her old age feeds—
"Thank God, our Flag yet waves."

Look at the lines of spirit forms,
The brave's who suffered death,
Amid the battles fierce alarms,
And with their latest breath,
Breathed up a prayer for friends and home,
While bugles sounded clear,
To, "charge," and die—and on they come,
Those men unknown to fear.

Ask them as o'er their graves ye tread—
These Patriots once so bold,
Who for our Banner fought and bled,
And died beneath its fold,
Oh call it holy sacred ground,
Where Freedom's martyrs sleep,
Strew beautous wreaths their beds around,
While millions o'er them weep.

Then dare not say, 'tis but a boast,
Our Unions love we've proved,
By all these graves—this spirit host—
Who died for homes they loved.
We love her. Through the battles cloud
Our Flag must proudly wave,
Our pride in Peace—in war our shroud,
None nobler could we crave.

Oh yes we love our Native Land,
Each mountain, valley, dell,
To her we've pledged the heart and hand,
For her our brothers fell.
We love each bright illustrious star
That on our Banner gleams,
Our Hope in Peace, our strength in war,
Reflecting Freedom's beams.

Our mountains team with grandest views,
The hills and rocky steeps,
Upon whose sides the sparkling dews,
Ne'er feel the white man's feet.
Our valleys thrive with busy toil,
Our cities boast their strength,
And peace and plenty bless our soil
Throughout our breadth and length.

Our towering peaks and beautiful hills,
Our lakes and mighty streams,
Each hamlet and the little hills
Rejoice in Freedom's beams.
Then about thrice blessed sons of Earth!
Our Eagle soars on high,
Ours is the Land of Freedom's birth;
For here we live or die.

Our fathers crossed the seething waves
To flee Oppression's rod,
And e'er they sank into their graves
Consigned our land to God.
Omnipotence seems yet to guide,
Our Nations glorious bark,
For safely o'er the waves we ride,
Though all around seems dark.

The powers across Atlantic's flood
Are startled by the call
Of bugles and the sight of blood,
As scores in warfare fall,
Earth trembles at the approaching storm
And dreads the leaden rain
As war in his most fearful form
Leads out his battle train.

Our Eagle perched on Freedom's dome
Watches the bloody track;
Then soaring o'er each vale, each home,
He shrieks "DEFIANCE" back.
He's guarded well a hundred years
The Banders of our land—
Once dripping blood—now washed in tears,
He guards with giant hand.

Our valleys to-day are resounding
With shouts and the cannons deep roar,
Patriot hearts with a thrill now are
bounding,
From ocean to far ocean's shore,
May each breeze that sweeps o'er the
ocean,
Each zephyr that sighs o'er the land,
Be burden with words of devotion,
The prayers of each patriot band.

To day while we speak of the living,
And thoughts holy 'round us entwine,
Let us tears to memory be giving,
For the martyrs at Liberty's shrine,
Perhaps through the skies deep blue
azure
A "roll call is sounding to-day
For inspection" of Earth's dearest
pleasure,
Has called up that spirit array.

Perhaps through the windows of Heaven,
The shouts from our land do ascend;
And warriors once crippled and driven,
Their voices with ours to-day blend.
May it echo until from each planet
Far back through all space it is hurled,
Till it reaches the ear of th' Infinite,
Like the praise of a joyous world.

May the echo "AMERICA" startle
Forever the ocean of space;
Leave a mark on Eternity's portal,
Which time can never efface.
May Seraphs catch the strain up with
gladness,
And messengers back to us fly,
Go with the shout, "Forget all your sadness,
For America NEVER shall die!"
LOU. E. BRACE.

Communication.

OLYMPIA, W. T.)
July 2, 1877. }

Editor Northern Star:

According to your request and my promise I send the following jottings from the memoranda of my late trip through the "upper country" as the vast region east of the Cascade mountains is termed. The whole land comprising the Walla Walla and Snake river valleys and the Palouse country beyond, except a small portion along the river bank is fertile almost beyond description. Your readers are of course aware that it is a rolling prairie country—very rolling, but not many of them know that the valleys along the creek and river banks are usually the least fertile, and that the higher you climb the hills, even to their very summits, the more fertile is the soil generally found to be. This is the great wheat country and future granary of the north-west. Two States as large as Indiana and most of them far more fertile could be farmed out of the great basin of the upper Columbia and Snake rivers. The present most pressing need is a cheap outlet. The rates of the O. S. N. Co. are very reasonable considering the many transfers required to place its freight on the great highway of this western world. But neither the O. S. N. or any other company can make the Columbia river with its rapids and portages a cheap channel of commerce. The upper country needs a railroad to Puget Sound, to make it a most attractive home for those who desire to prosecute farming on an extensive scale. Such a road, adopting a reasonable rate of carriage and bringing down the produce of that rich and fertile land to our great Ocean highway on Puget Sound, would, in a year or two—say in three years at the outside be taxed to its utmost carrying ability, by at least ten million bushels of wheat—besides other productions of the soil. It would also form an iron bond uniting the east and the west so firmly together, that all further talk of the Walla Walla secession would be indefinitely postponed. It would pay this Territory to issue bonds to the amount of a million dollars to secure such a railroad from Wallula, via the Snoqualmie pass, to Seattle, or the Packwood or Cowlitz pass to Olympia. The Packwood pass gives a line somewhere about 50 or 60 miles shorter than the Snoqualmie—and the Olympia and Tenino R. R. now a fixed fact, so far as human plans can be fixed, is the probable beginning, if the Seattle men do not hurry up a road that will bind the east and west together, and direct the future productions of that large fertile upper country to its natural and proper outlet, Puget Sound. Some man of brains and means will get his eye upon this opening before very long and make the grand old

mountains echo with the neigh of the iron horse and the thundering of his ponderous train. It may be well to note just here, that we dwellers on the beautiful shores of Puget Sound have an entirely erroneous idea of the climate of that great valley between the Cascades and the Rocky mountains. In our mind, it has a winter almost as cold as Minnesota and a summer like that of the Sahara desert. In actual fact, its winters are in some parts almost as mild and not nearly so moist as those of Puget Sound. In other parts it has from two weeks to two months of real winter—with snow and some frost. Cattle should be fed during this period though they are generally allowed to take care of themselves, and do it very well as a rule. Sometimes the winter is only such in name. The grass was green and the flowers blooming all last season in Walla Walla. The summers are not quite so dry as those of Sahara, or even some parts of California. But they are generally not very moist, though occasional showers do fall and the spurs and ranges of mountains with their perpetual snows form never-failing reservoirs, from which numerous springs and creeks and rivers draw their supplies. These are largely utilized for irrigating purposes, where the requisite necessity and enterprise exists. And the winter snows and showers are always more than sufficient to make fall sown wheat a sure and abundant crop. The tide of immigration has just now set in strongly towards the Snake river and Palouse valleys—which though farther away from the ocean have some advantages over the Walla Walla valley, in being more moist during summer and having, I think, a somewhat more fertile soil, though the winters are a little cooler. During a ride from Colfax to Walla Walla I met about forty wagons nearly all of which seemed to be immigrants, and about a dozen of whom, on being questioned regarding their destination, answered "Snake river or Palouse." I assumed that most of the others would have given the same answer. It reminded me of one of those old world pilgrims of which we sometimes read—only the pilgrims were a little scattered—a natural thing in a sparsely settled country. Horace Greeley's advice, "go west young man" seemed to be little regarded by the numbers whom I met going in the opposite direction. This tide of immigration will doubtless be somewhat checked by the present Indian war in western Idaho; and part of my business—(looking after the interests of the Presbyterian church,) led me to visit the Nez Perce Reservation, pass over the scene of the first battle in the campaign and have several interviews with the renegade chiefs Joseph, White Bird and Hush-hush-chute, I feel competent to say something to your readers about this war and its causes, as well as the christian work among the powerful Nez Perce tribe. Reserving a portion of this for a future letter, I will here briefly say, that Joseph, the leader of this rebellion, is the son of an old head chief of the tribe—that he and his followers as well as his allies in this war have never assented to the treaty by which the tribe ceded to government the beautiful valleys in which they have their homes and agreed to go upon the Reservation. They have all along since that treaty stood apart from the tribe, preserving their headquarters in the valleys of Wallowa and White Bird, and on the branches of the Snake river. Their numbers have never been great and in the battle in which two bands of them committed such havoc, killing about thirty soldiers in as many minutes, there were probably not more than seventy-five Indians engaged. These chiefs are simply rebels against the authority of their tribe who are determined not to part with their old homes and immigrate to other locations. Last spring on account of the complaints of the settlers who have lately begun to take up ranches in those valleys, orders were issued from the Indian department to the Nez Perce Agent, Hon. J. B. Chouteau to bring all those scattering little bands of rebels upon the Lapwai Reservation, and simultaneously, General Howard received orders from the War Department to assist the agent in the performance of this duty with all the United States soldiers necessary in the case. Joseph and the other chiefs were invited to a council at Fort Lapwai and

after several days conversation and consideration of the question, "Will you come peacefully upon the Reservation or must I send the soldiers to bring you?" they decided to come peacefully and very properly received—two of them thirty days and one of them thirty-five days to bring on their cattle and their people. They spent three days riding over the Reservation to select locations. Joseph and White Bird chose the upper valley of the south fork of the Clearwater and Hush-hush-chute selected a beautiful and fertile valley about eight miles above the Agency on the main clearwater. All things seemed so peaceable and amicably settled, that a clap of thunder in a clear sky could not have surprised me much more than the startling intelligence which flashed over the wires a few weeks afterwards, that Joseph and White Bird had gone upon the war path.

It does seem very much as if these Indians had been honestly fulfilling their promise. They had got as far as Camas Prairie on their way to their new homes, and part of that prairie forms part of the Reservation. They had their wives and children and cattle and horses with them. All these are indications of peaceable intentions. But suddenly the air is made hideous with the howls of savage warfare. And, to make the matter worse, with the usual white man's contempt for Indians, Col. Perry's command falls into something very like a trap—one-half of the brave fellow are killed and the real cause rises with one bound to the dignity of a regular war. Two things are worthy of notice in connection with this sad affair. First, that the Reservation Indians—those who are christianized and civilized under the operations of the much abused Peace Policy—are not taking any hand in the fight, except on behalf of the government. Some of them have been employed as scouts; and the head chief, James Sawyer, has raised a company and escorted all the white people within his reach into Lewiston, a distance for some of them, of nearly ninety miles. The other noteworthy fact is that the war has only been made upon the men. The women and children, with I believe two exceptions, have been spared and sent under an Indian escort to the protection of their friends. This is a new phase in savage warfare. A phase, which I regret to say, has not always been presented by so called civilized Americans in their wars of conquest against ignorant, Indian savages, who after all, are only fighting for their homes, which they have held undisputed possession of for ages, by a tenure that goes away back beyond the memory of man. Our fathers were heroes when they did this kind of thing—but of course Joseph, and White Bird are only greasy-painted savages. More anon. Very truly yours,
J. R. THOMPSON.

IMPORTANT JUDICIAL DECISION UNDER THE HOMESTEAD LAW.—By a recent decision of Supreme Court, of the United States, "if a settler on Public Land give a mortgage on the land, and then enter the land as a Homestead, the mortgage may be enforced by the court. This reverses the constructions and the rulings of the General Land Office, made on section 2296 of R. S. which reads as follows: No lands acquired under provisions of this chapter, shall in any event become liable, to the satisfaction of any debt, contracted prior to the issuing of the receipt therefor."

Through the kindness of Mr. Edgar, we have been permitted to see a letter from Mr. Nader who left here for Cassiar last spring. He does not write very hopefully. It took him three weeks to reach the mines but says the trip was not an unpleasant one. He has prospected without success. The water is very high. Ice forms every night. A great many wintered in the mines. Provisions are very high and living expensive. We shall expect to see him back again this fall.

Mr. William Edwards has sold the building he has recently commenced, to parties who will enlarge it and fit it up for a store.

Winged merchants—Bees, because they cell honey.

Master's Report of Bishop Scott Grammar School.

From the Portland Standard, we make the following extracts on the "Head Master's Report of the Bishop Scott Grammar School," made June 15th 1877. On the subject of "marks, rewards and prizes," the report says:

"Our system of marks, rewards and prizes does most of our work. On this subject let me say a word. These things are to us realities. The honors must be honestly won, and are honestly conferred. In this way they are of value. Otherwise they would be utterly worthless. That we could confer them by partiality on unworthy pupils is a preposterous thought. Why we should prefer a boy excepting for his own good qualities I have never yet found out. It is just as dark to me why parents should covet for their sons the empty honor of a school prize, whose emptiness, lack of scholarship, rude manners or an immoral life will proclaim to the world. It might be pardonable in the boys to have small jealousies and heart-burnings in their disappointment. And yet I have seen these honors conferred year after year, and heard the hall ring with acclaim as the successful ones were called out from among us. When these jealousies and heart burnings find lodging in older breasts the pity is great indeed. When we overstep the limits of our promises and give a prize we never promised, and so honor a boy beyond his reasonable expectations, and our good-will meets only an ungrateful, unjust and ungentle return, we are grieved indeed, and we cannot but wonder at parental folly blind to faults patent to us and to the world."

We commend and most heartily endorse the above, and recommend the parents of school children in this county to read and ponder well the same. The petty jealousies of children among themselves would be a thing almost unknown, if not planted and fostered by their parents at home.

We also commend the following on the subject of "Moral Training," to all who desire to have their sons become successful business men.

"Let us return to the subject we dropped—Moral Training. I know there are men who think this no part of our business. More, there are men who express a fear that too much morality may unfit a boy for the work of life, may stand in the way of his worldly advancement. If this be true, I beg of you to what depths of shame is business sunk? In what branches of business is this true? Where does morality stand in a man's way? It stands in his way when but for it he would go to his own destruction. It stands on the threshold of drunkenness and debauchery. It bars doors of brothels and forbids him to enter. It forbids him to lie or cheat for the sake of gain. It is a stop if he would swindle or steal. But to honest industry, to the most intense energy, to the exercise of the shrewdest judgment and highest carefulness, morality offers no obstacle. Morality is no jot of hindrance to ambition of the widest reach if only it be pure. Shame upon such a sentiment! Woe to the man who gives it lodging in his heart! May God deliver the boy, the very fountains of whose life are poisoned by such pernicious principles!"

On the subject of "Training the Mind," the report is equally as good. It is evident the Master has caught the correct idea. Mind as well as matter is subject to the law of "Development." Animal life was not created in a state of perfection. It is the result of ages of slow growth. So likewise mentality and spirituality. We have always contended for these principles, and are happy to find them endorsed and practically advocated and illustrated by such high authority.

"The boy is the father of the man," the oak is in the acorn. But the acorn needs many influences to develop its life. Deus must distil "The drops that water the Earth," as the old poet has it, must fall. Fertile soils must minister of their strength. The sun must beam in with warmth and light. Thus the strength of the knotted oak is built up from the tender seed; so it is with the mind.

Continued on page three.

Outside influences must smile on it to aid. There must be helping hands stretched out in this great work, or the upbuilding of the man cannot go on. The prayer: "One man, no man," teaches the truth; man is gregarious; and sharpens mind; isolated he is nothing. The knowledge of the ages; the truths discovered and established in the past; the slow delineations of the long, patient, toiling centuries must minister in this work.

But there are others who regard moral culture in school as a waste of time. A sad mistake. Were I asked how one should begin to make a boy a great scholar, or fit him for great work of any sort in life, I would say cultivate his moral nature. There is a direct intimate connection between ignorance and immorality. I never met a low, base villain who did not hate good learning as bitterly as all other good things. I never knew a pure heart but loved books and the light of knowledge. These things seem as instincts. I never knew a boy, however bright and ambitious, who fell into evil practices, who found his way into low company, to cigar stands, to whisky saloons, to the dice box but he lost all his taste for study, all desire to excel. As a boy grows up into manhood without the refining and restraining influence of morality, he becomes self-willed and insolent, unlovely and unloving in his disposition, nor is there anything in him to appeal to or work upon. How often in my life have I seen capable and promising youths go so sadly to ruin because their moral nature had been left uncultivated and thus themselves left a helpless prey to every temptation of the world. So I say begin, continue and end with morality.

You would understand the value of training if you saw a boy learning to catch a base ball. He generally takes the first in his eye, the second on the end of his nose, the third on the back of his head and the fourth in his mouth. That is lesson number one. Then he rests for twenty-four hours. If he has what boys call grit he takes number two the next day with, perhaps, result little different. But if he sticks to it he learns. As the Higgles End laborer says to Mr. Crawley in one of Trollope's novels, "It's dogged as it does it." Exercise repeated action, habit, skill. There is the order in any sort of education, whether it be the blacksmith's arm, the logician's acumen, the speaker's ready words or the brave man's power "to tell the truth and shame the devil," the process is the same, *teuic agendo*. There is the whole theory of education and the whole secret of success. There is a great deal of talk about education. That is the practical most practical which creates the most strength and skill. For this is what life requires.

Life! I do not ask what it might be, or what it should be; but what it is. Alas! a sore trial, a hard-fought battle, a struggle where muscle must strain and nerve writhe in anguish, where the brow is bathed in sweat and the lungs toil in suffocating gasps, where the heart aches, sometimes grows faint and dies. Life! a sort of Ishmeltish thing—your hand against every man and every man's hand against you. Yes, and thick as the circumambient air—the beings of an unseen world. Principalities and powers, thrones and dominions, spiritual wickedness exalted to place of commanding might—all set against us to hinder us from success. What does life require in body, mind and soul? Power and skill to use it promptly. Power comes from training. Power comes from effort upon effort. It comes from trying though it be only to fail and failing only to try again, and as the giant in the fable gathering new strength for each fall, so from every failure we get power to try better in the next struggle. By use of every power comes more power and also skill to use it better.

Our work, then, is to train the whole man, to develop all his faculties. I am aware of the other view, which regards education as merely the furnishing of a few tools for work hereafter. It always seemed to me like heaping material tools from the workshops of the world around

the cradle of infancy. They merely keep a child in a prison and prevent him from the exercise necessary to fit him for the use of tools, none of us need many tools, but we all need power and skill to use a few well. Let general culture first make us men; and then give us special drill in the law, or medicine, or theology.

From that time when Moses learned in all the wisdom of the Egyptians, was the first man to lead a most hazardous expedition through all the dangers of a "Waste, howling wilderness," to exalt a horde of ignorant, debased slaves into the dignity of a nation—to give that nation laws, a religion and a literature, from that day to this learning has been power. Knowledge has been Kingship. Among the sacred band of the Apostles, St. Paul, trained in Greek philosophy at Tarsus and Jewish History at Jerusalem, stands out prominent above all his brethren. Charlemagne, the patron of learning, is the civilizer of Western Europe. The renaissance or revival of learning it was which shattered the mighty power of the Papacy. Wolsey, the scholar, was turbulent King Henry's King.

Of all times since the world began, today there is most need of education. Not place, nor birth, nor accident are enthroned and crowned to govern men. No, nor is it money. They are the least considerable in number and in all respects, who pay the flunkey's homage to gold. Brains rule the world. The "able editors," the authors, the learned judges, the preachers and teachers, rule the world. Tourgueneff freed Russia's serfs. The elegantly educated Disraeli leads the government of England. The profound Homeric scholar, Gladstone, heads and leads the English Nation. At home, since the scholarly Jefferson and the profoundly learned Hamilton, led the opposing parties in the infancy of the Republic—on through such men as Webster and Clay, Seward and Evarts, scholars have been the pilots to the ship of state. His ripe, accurate and elegant learning was a brighter ornament to General Scott, than his military fame. How much has a besotted ignorance tarnished the otherwise dazzling glory of many of our public men. Nor in the less distinguished walks of life is learning of less value. One can point at bookworms and college professors as examples of what awkward and impracticable men learning makes. They are not awkward at their own work. At other things it comes from lack of practice. "They cannot drive a horse, or use a hammer." They can do either better than your coachman or carpenter can teach Greek. But if I have any faculty for business and my calling is in the counting house or store, do you tell me I shall be a house banker or merchant because of my training in Calculus or Greek accents? If you do, you tell me what is nonsense. What experience has proved to be nonsense? The most successful merchants and bankers I ever knew were college men. In Boston, in New York, in Philadelphia, in Charleston, in New Orleans to-day, the leading men in all walks of life, are college bred. The best history of Greece extant, was written as a pastime and relaxation from business cares by a very distinguished English banker. Gladstone's Oxford training enabled him as Secretary of the Exchequer to make a fascinating speech out of his report, so lucid was every statement regarding the vast revenues of the English Government. If there is a father who values the happiness and success of his son, see to his education. If there is a patriot who values the stability and progress of his country—see that the citizens are educated. If there is a Christian who would by God's help, lift a soul above temptation—remember learning is the handmaid of religion.

The above extracts speak volumes. We commend the whole report to both teachers and parents, and regret our inability to publish it entire. We not only believe in thorough training, but in compulsory education. It is a crime against society to bring up children without it. If we do not build school houses and employ the best of teachers, no matter what they cost, we shall have to build jails and prisons and support police forces and criminal courts. Then think of the load of shame we shall carry with us to our very graves.

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NOTICE.

PARTIES residing in Snohomish county, and desiring to make final proof in Homestead Entries may do so before me in Snohomish City, and save expenses of going to the Land Office at Olympia. Under the Act of Congress approved March 3d 1877, the claimant is not required to go to the Land Office in such cases.

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ELDRIDGE MORSE, Editor and Prop'r.

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DR. A. C. FOLSOM. - - MRS. FANNIE MORSE.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

\$3.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Legal and transient notices \$1.00 per square first insertion; 50 cents per square each subsequent insertion.

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SATURDAY JULY 14, 1877.

BERIAH'S RELIEF.

The antiquated asner of the Dispatch expresses its sense of relief at our appointment by Gov. Ferry. We are glad it is relieved. It needed relieving bad enough. We were at a loss to know what ailed it. It has opened its ears to the tale of Stretch's valor and self-laudation, given to the venerable goose between trips of the Nellie in broken doses, and it has acted as an emetic. The goose is sick. Its little green oozy pond, the Daily Dispatch, in which it performs its evening ablutions, no longer affords it any relief. But our appointment has proved a panacea, that has righted its reversed mental peristaltic motion, and sent the bile and corruption, that came surging up from its lower regions, to the proper channel of escape.

It is a good thing for Beriah that it has found relief; but it is terribly rough on the readers of the Dispatch.

Seattle druggists now have their opportunity. If they don't make a corner on perfumery they ought to shut up shop Beriah's relief will create a demand for that article. The Dispatch thinks its FRIEND Stretch would feel mean if shot for slapping us in the face. Perhaps—probably—quite likely; but not half so mean as he ought to feel, unless bereft of every sense of shame, for filling that old goose's head with his own account of that affair, and then loading himself with a cargo of Beriah's relief, in shape of copies of the Daily Dispatch bringing them here, and exultingly passing them around where the truth of that slapping affair is known.

We congratulate Ben, on his promotion from a self-praising editorial jaw-whacker, to the evening wet nurse for the sick goose of the Dispatch.

Accounts from all parts of the Sound indicate that the Fourth was more generally celebrated this year than perhaps ever before. Besides the celebration at this place. There were celebrations of the day near Contreville, Lowell, Rocky Point, and Park Place in this county. At Whatcom, Semishnoo, Nootsack, Samish, Guemas Island, La Conner, Ferndale, &c., in Whatcom county. At Coupeville and Oak Harbor, in Island county. Besides these Seattle and Port Townsend celebrated the day in an elaborate manner, while the day was appropriately observed at San Juan, an other place in the San Juan group of Islands. The only accident noted were those at La Conner. Where James Harrison, A. Seigford and John Hargrave were quiet seriously burned about the face and hands, from the explosion of a powder can while firing a national salute.

The Zephyr came in on Wednesday with light freight and small list of passengers. This is her first trip on this route since change of ownership, except a special trip last Fourth of July. She will now run regularly every Wednesday, returning to Seattle Thursday morning. The Zephyr is an excellent boat, well adapted to the lower river and Seattle trade, and as she proposes to cut down freight and passenger rates, we bespeak for her a fair share of patronage.

FINE weather for haying.

Mr. Stackpole's Address at Rocky Point on the Fourth.

Not having room for the entire address we make a few selections in order to give our readers an idea of its general tone and merit. In the wilds of the great North West are found many men of skill, merit and even genius, who are modestly toiling to make homes for the next generation. And the next generation will honor them for their noble sacrifices. Mr. Stackpole is only one of a little army who are battling with the forests and preparing garden spots for their children. In his opening remarks occurs the following:

"Every thing holy and beautiful awakens admiration and must be expressed. Hence the testimonials offered to departed heroes to-day. Almost every nation has its festal, its holy days and symbols. Does the son of Green Erin take offence when taunted of his love of the Shamrock? Then why should we take offence when we hear Plymouth Rock called the Blarney Stone of America?"

He touchingly alludes to the historical fact that of the 101 who landed from the Mayflower, all but 46 perished the first winter. He then says—

"But little matters it to that band of heroes, who, like the prophets of old, ever stood with lions girded for translation to a higher and nobler sphere. The perils of the Pilgrim Fathers on land and on sea, developed the great principles of civil and religious liberty in their souls, and invest their lives with a grandeur of purpose and energy that gave freedom to a nation—to a continent—to a world."

The speaker closes a most glowing tribute to the soldiers of past generations in the following appropriate language.

"If your thoughts could glance over scenes of mortal glory; if you would behold the terrors of the strife of contending armies clothed with a moral majesty that robs war of its horrors, turn to the pages of impartial history. Would you witness deeds of noble daring, the resistless charge, go to Bennington, to Monmouth, to King's Mountain and Eutaw— * * * to Plattsburg, Lunly's Lane and New Orleans."

Immediately after he gives utterance to the following sentiment, to which every friend of humanity will respond— Amen.

"May America an England never cross swords again; may they ever live on the most friendly terms and each succeeding year draw them nearer together."

Then, after alluding to and commenting on the late courteous orations extended to Gen. Grant and suit, he adds.

"All these things tend to bind the two nations together. May it always be thus, for it is to the interest of both nations to court peace and not war."

He closes a beautiful tribute to a long list of departed heroes, not omitting those who fell in the war of the rebellion, in the following pathetic language.

"They have all fought their last battles, and have all conquered their last enemy—death. Never did plume wave above more peerless brows, and never mail shield more dauntless hearts."

"Farewell heroes and patriots a long farewell.

Thy countries tears embalm thy memory. Thy virtues challenge immortality Till desolation's deluge drown the world."

The entire address breathes the true spirit of '76 and does great credit to its author. We do not doubt but every neighborhood in the county, as well as the lower Snoqualmie region, possess some man or woman capable of preparing a Fourth of July oration fit and appropriate to the occasion.

Ex-Col. Valentine Baker will accompany Ranout Pasha to Adrianople.

LONDON, July 10.—Vice Admiral Hornsby, commanding the British fleet in Besika Bay, has arrived in Constantinople and will have an audience with the Sultan.

July 8.—A dispatch says strong rumors have reached here from Rome that the Pope died to day.

SMENITZA, July 8.—The Czarowitz will take command of the left wing of the army.

Oak Harbor.

This quiet place is slowly developing and promises in time to rise to the dignity of a quiet country village. It can now boast of three dwellings, two good sized warehouses, two stores, a blacksmith shop, a grange hall and post office.

Orders have arrived from the department at Washington extending the Seattle and Whatcom mail route to this place, which will connect us with the rest of the world by steamer and mail twice a week.

There is a sort of audacious, independent, and self-reliant spirit pervading the people here, of which the following incident is illustrative. A certain Rev. Gentleman sent a note to a friend here that he would preach on a certain day in the Grange Hall and requested that a written notice be posted announcing the appointment; whereupon a wagish non-conformist wrote and posted the following:

NOTICE.

Rev. — will preach in the Grange Hall at Oak Harbor on Sunday July 1, at three o'clock p. m. All are cordially invited to attend. Now then ye workers of iniquity take notice and be on hand without fail at the appointed time and place, and be saved before it is everlastingly too late. The Devil feels sure of one-half of Oak Harbor settlement already; and hell is gaping for the other half; then hurry up and be saved, and disappoint the Devil in his calculations, as well as further your own interests.

M.

TO OUR READERS.—We sincerely hope we may never again be compelled, in self defense to reply to personal attacks of any kind. We assure our readers it can not be more disagreeable to them to read, than it is to us to pen personalities, and we would gladly remain silent, only a certain class of newspaper readers will be sure to construe our silence into cowardice; and a moral coward is more an object of contempt than the most blatant bully. We must fight assailants with their own weapons. If his satanic Majesty pitches into us we shall procure hoof and horns and a red hot poker and stand our ground. If a wolf in sheep's clothing crosses our track we shall unmask his fangs and make him howl and turn tail if we can. If taken to task by our brethren of the press we shall give and take freely without fear or carrying favor. We will not be silenced by the bloody threats of any brutal bully. A free fight, equal rights, a fair show and an engaged press is all we ask; and if the NORTHERN STAR cannot hold its own on those terms then let "the fittest survive."

AGREEABLE to a call, signed by a number of our citizens, a meeting was held on the 8th ult., for the purpose of organizing a militia company and a company of volunteers for the Indian war east of the mountains.

The meeting was called to order by E. Morse and E. C. Ferguson was elected chairman and A. C. Folsom Secretary.

E. Morse, being called on by the chairman to state the object of the meeting, did so by reading the call and referring to Gov. Ferry's tender of 500 volunteers to Gen. Howard; and hoped a full company of volunteers could be obtained in this county.

In compliance with a vote of the meeting, the Secretary drew up two documents, one for the signature of volunteers and the other for such as wished to enter the organization of a permanent militia company.

All who were willing to volunteer and go east of the mountains were then invited to come forward and sign their names; twenty-one signatures were obtained as fast as parties could sign the paper. Quite a number also enrolled for the permanent militia company.

A committee, consisting of L. E. Beach, J. H. Plaskett, J. D. Morgan and Jas. Hood, was appointed to obtain signatures to both papers.

The meeting then adjourned to July 15th at three o'clock p. m.

The wise man does not speak of all he does, but he does nothing that cannot be spoken of.

The Idaho Indian War.

(From the "Oregonian.")

LEWISTON, IDAHO, July 5, 1877.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

The Indians left Horseshoe Bend, came down the Salmon river near its junction with the Snake, leaving Gen. Howard in force up t e river. A courier express just in from Col. Perry, who was en route for Gen. Howard with pack train and escort of thirty men says, that he was attacked on the 4th, that ten soldiers and two citizens were killed; that Captain Whipple, in command at Cottonwood, came to the rescue and repulsed the Indians; that fighting is still going on at 7 p. m., the 4th. The Indians are in force around Colonel Perry and Capt. Whipple who have only force enough for the defense. Route unsafe to Cottonwood. It is a bold stroke of Joseph and his band, and its report by signal to the Indians of the north and east will stir them to offensive action. Messrs. J. Oppenheimer and J. M. Faulk came on board of the steamer at Palouse landing, the 4th at 1 o'clock p. m., just in from Spokane lower bridge. They report 400 warriors camped on the Spokane river, north side, armed, among them Chief Moses from Yakima with 80 men, the Dreamers, young man of the Palouse, the Calisbells, and Tam Poulles. They report that all settlers except five men between Spokane lower bridge and Palouse landing have left their homes and fled to Walla Walla. The Indians have destroyed some fields and gardens, and rifled some dwellings. Reports at Almota last night that Col. fax is quiet, and the first excitement cooled. But the news here this morning indicates the purpose of Joseph to meet or act with those on the Spokane. Such a move will imperil all the upper settlements on the Palouse.

It is evident that volunteer cavalry in large force ought to be put in the field to reinforce General Howard and stop this uprising before it assumes larger and more definite proportions. Such a force will do the work. They know the country and the Indians.

The alarm spread disaster through the whole upper country, which must soon bring distress upon the immigrants. There is imminent danger along the borders now. Business will suddenly be paralyzed. It is a moment for quick and vigorous action, such as our people know how to take. It can be stopped in a few weeks. The military command can and well arm mounted volunteers, who will enlist here in the service in regular organization for the field.

Yours, etc.,

G. H. ATKINSON.

Col. Whipple, with his command and some volunteers from Mount Idaho, surprised Looking Glass and forty of his braves at Clear creek on the 1st inst. The Indians were commanded to surrender, but with characteristic stubbornness they refused and ran for their horses.

The soldiers and citizens bravely charged and firing volley after volley into the retreating savages, killing 17 of their number. The remainder succeeded in reaching their horses and escaped.

On the 2d Gen. Howard moved camp from Salmon river to the table land on the trail near the Cadoc landing on Snake river. Here sixteen important caches were discovered, containing a large amount of new clothing, underwear, cigars, 200 sacks of flour, Indian trinkets, etc. A large band of Indian horses and some excellent beef were also captured. This will be a serious loss to the Indians, and has encouraged the troops. All the passes out of the mountains in which Joseph was last seen with his band are guarded.

Our correspondent is in a locality from which it has been impossible to send a communication for over a week.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—A Boise City dispatch says: The following is an extract from a letter received here from Maj. N. A. Conover, Indian agent for many years at Umatilla reservation. He has lived in the country and been personally acquainted with the Indians spoken of in his letter embrace everything within reach of the hostiles except the Bannoeks and Pintos. He said: "On this reservation the number of

Indians last January was 682 men, 157 women, 262 boys and 147 girls. Now I have some more I think, an addition of about 200, and the Indians are all here. Two only are at Lapwai with ponies, and both are very friendly to the whites and none have gone to join the hostile Indians. I estimate the Indians on Yakima reservation and renegade bands on the Columbia river from Celilo to White Bluff at about 2,000. I know nothing of other tribes north. These Indians will not take up arms against the whites. I am also sure that the Cœur d'Alenes will remain friendly. Reports of Umastillas going to join hostiles. None have gone and I cannot believe any will go. The chiefs and head men of this reservation are keeping their young men close at home, and I don't think any can leave without being discovered.

Maj. Gen. McDowell, commanding the military division of the Pacific, has received a telegram from Washington authorizing him to recruit the regiment of his division to the standard allowed by general order No. 47.

The following items are from the Seattle Intelligencer:

BURNED TO DEATH.—The house of Mr. George Charlesworth, situated about one and one fourth miles from town, on the Cemetery road, was burned to the ground yesterday afternoon, together with the contents, and most unfortunate of all, an infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Charlesworth. The fire is supposed to have caught from a burning log near the building. Mr. C. was away at work at the time, and Mrs. C. with three or four older children, had gone a little way from the house to pick berries, leaving the child in the house asleep. The body was burned to a crisp, when recovered. The family arrived here but recently from the East, and are in indigent circumstances, having lost all but what they had on their backs. The charred remains of the child were brought into town and taken to the undertakers, where they were placed in a coffin to await burial to-day.

GOV. FERRY TO THE RESCUE.—By a private letter from Olympia, we learn that Gov. Ferry will immediately repair to the scene of the rumored Indian disaffection, in the eastern counties, taking a large contribution of arms and munitions of war with him, and if there is any occasion will provide for the immediate levy of a large volunteer force adequate to at once and effectually maintain the peace. This looks like grit and efficiency. We are glad that we have a Governor that has back-bone enough, not to tamely allow the prospects of our Territory for rapid settlement to be ruined without a stroke.

REMOVED.—R. C. Graves has removed his furniture store from the old stand on Front street to more commodious quarters in the store lately occupied by E. M. Best & Co. on Commercial street, Seattle.

We learn from Deputy Sheriff Whitefield, just returned from the Stillaguamish, that parties are at work removing the jam from that river. This will remove a great drawback to the settlement of the upper Stillaguamish and open to market a large tract of good timber that was before unaccessible.

The little daughter of Mr. K. Shone has the scarlet fever. Parents cannot be too careful of their children, and by a judicious diet, careful ventilation, frequent warm baths, attention to the bowels and flannels next the skin, prepare them for this dread disease. A little sanitary precaution may prevent this infantile scourge from becoming epidemic.

CLERGYMEN and lawyers are unconsciously responsible for more wickedness than is charged to them by ordinary mortals. Their manuscript is often so wretched that they make compositors give vent to expletives not defined by Noah; even the devil sometimes has to coin explosives in order to rise to the dignity of the occasion or retire in disgrace.

A careful perusal of J. R. Thompson's communication this week is recommended.

The Northern Star.

SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1877.

Local Items.

THE FOURTH AT SNOHOMISH CITY.—The programme as previously announced was carried out in full on the Fourth. The Good Templars, headed by the school children, escorted the orator, readers and officers of the day to the Athenaeum building where after singing and prayer, the Declaration of Independence was read by Mrs. Bell; also an original poem by L. E. Beach, after which came Gov. Ferry's address, which we briefly reviewed last week. The reading of the Declaration by a lady, is a new feature in our celebration here and was received with marked pleasure. The best comment we can make on Mr. Beach's poem is to publish the same, which we shall do in this issue. In the afternoon, as had been announced, as many as the boat would accommodate, went on board the Nellie and participated in an excursion up the river, going up the Snoquimie four miles above its mouth, where the citizens of that region were enjoying a Fourth of July picnic. As the boat neared the picnic ground she was greeted with cheers by those assembled on the bank which Capt. Low gallantly returned by sounding the steamer's whistle. After landing and exchanging friendly greetings with our up river neighbors, several of whom availed themselves of the opportunity of coming to town, all hands being aboard, the steamer returned safely to town, without meeting with any unpleasant incident or accident going or coming. Much credit is due Capt. Low, for the skillful manner in which he handled his boat in swift water and over dangerous reefs, avoiding all the drift and snags; and particularly in taking her through the boom, a difficult feat with that stage of water and tide at the time of returning.

The ball was in the new hall of the Athenaeum, which is 40x75 feet and though deemed large by many, was crowded till a long time after midnight. The music was the best ever heard in the town, and was furnished by Messrs. Mathews, Wren, Packwood, Cox and Ward. Under the able direction of Mr. Flatau the floor management was all that could be desired and gave complete satisfaction. The supper promised by Mr. Cutler, of the Exchange was bountiful; over a hundred being seated at the table at once. The dining room was brilliantly lighted and beautifully decorated and the table ornamented. It was past three o'clock in the morning before dancing ceased. The band played some beautiful selections while the dancers were donning their wraps and bidding each other good bye, and as the last were leaving the hall, Sweet Home was beautifully rendered. We think our celebration here will be noted a general success. The Nellie came in the evening before bringing many guests. The Yakima from Port Gamble during the night and the Fanny Lake and Zephyr during the forenoon. All but the Fanny remained till the morning of the fifth. Our town was crowded with strangers. No accident marred the festivities. All seemed to enjoy themselves. The day, though bright and sunny was neither too hot or cold. All tried to make the day pleasant and memorable and we think they succeeded.

FURNITURE.—Mr. Geue, our new cabinet maker, showed both taste and skill in making the staffs and scrolls for the Good Templars and the school children's banners carried in the procession on the Fourth. The staffs were surmounted with spears and battle axes, beautifully bronzed, the workmanship being carved by hand. No better evidence of his skill as a workman could be furnished.

SCHOOL.—School commenced in the Pill Chuck District last Monday. Settlement commenced in this neighborhood only about two years ago. Now they have twenty scholars with room for a great many more families.

AN ERROR.—In speaking of the letter from Cassiar, our compositor set up the name Nader, which should read Vader.

PERSONAL.—Miss Bradley and Miss Durham, friends of Mrs. Morse, who have been spending a week in town, left last Monday for their home on the Stillaguamish, accompanied by Mrs. M. who goes to visit her old home. Miss Bradley is teaching the present term of the Centerville District.

Mrs. H. Ross of Port Gamble formerly of this place is visiting her friends and relatives in this vicinity.

LOGS AT PRIEST POINT.—The logs of the last drive now at the Point, are all sorted and nearly all boomed out ready for towing. They are thinning out very rapidly, and ere long will all be transferred to the mills. Gamble, Discovery, Blakely and Ludlow get most of them.

LETTERING.—Although not called upon till the day before, and being very busy at the time, yet Mr. Cox, put off his work and lettered and painted the two beautiful banners borne by the Good Templars and school children on the Fourth.

FRESH MEAT.—Mr. J. D. Morgan has opened a butcher shop, in the basement of Ferguson's store, and intends to keep all kinds of fresh meats to suit customers for cash. Bacon, ham and corn beef always on hand. We expect our enterprising townsmen will do a rushing business.

FRESH FISH.—Mr. Cordis intend to supply the market the coming season with fresh fish.

SALUTES.—Messrs. C. Thornton and C. Packard are entitled to much credit for the careful and prompt manner in which they managed the firing of the salutes on the Fourth.

ACCIDENT.—James Hood, met with an accident two weeks ago, resulting in fracture and displacement of the arm at the elbow-joint. He is under surgical treatment.

DENTISTRY.—Dr. Lock is in town, and as his stay will be short, we advise all to have their own and children's teeth thoroughly overhauled. Much suffering can be avoided by timely attention to the teeth, especially those of children. The Dr. has proved himself skillful in his profession, and done some excellent work in this place that speaks for itself, more creditably than any recommendation of ours.

HOTELS.—If hotels are the proper indices of growth and prosperity, then our little town has reason to be proud of their two public houses. Last Fourth of July over three hundred people took dinner at the two hotels. Over sixty guests at each of our hotels were provided with sleeping accommodations and a great many more failed to find beds. The two hotels are none to large to accommodate the public. They are both doing a good business, and before many years will be inadequate to supply the wants of this steadily growing community.

PLENTY of fresh vegetables in town.

THERE is a demand for harvest hands on this river.

A party of gentlemen left early this week for the falls. No grander sight can be found in Western Washington.

THE hotel registers show so many strangers during the week of the Fourth that we have not room to name them.

A son of Senator Morton was here on Tuesday, looking for a witness in the Grover investigation now going on in Portland. He left Wednesday morning.

FARMERS are literally making hay while the sun shine, from one end of the county to the other the rattling mowers and sweeping scythes is busy in every hay field.

CAPT. Rodgers, formerly mate of the Nellie, has accepted a berth on the Zephyr. The latter took on a load of shingles on her first regular trip from here to Seattle.

A little lady, the same one who so often brings to the STAR office such beautiful flowers, last Monday, came with a brimming bucket full of fine ripe cherries. All the force in the press room join in hearty thanks for the kind remembrance of the over-worked printer.

SOME Indians from up the Skagit were in town last week with a sack full of pumace stone from near Mount Baker. As this substance, when thrown to the surface, decomposes quite rapidly, it proves that the mountain has ceased to become active during the present geological era.

MARRIED.

At Sehome, July 5, by the Rev. P. Harrison, Mr. F. W. Conn to Miss Ida A. Gilkie, both residents of Samish, Whatcom county.

JULIUS DICKENS,

SWEDISH-NORWEGIAN CONSUL,
STEE'LA COOM, W. T.

NOTICE.

PARTIES, residing in Snohomish county, and desiring to make final proof in Homestead Entries may do so before me in Snohomish City, and save expenses of going to the Land Office at Olympia. Under the Act of Congress approved March 3d 1877, the claimant is not required to go to the Land Office in such cases.
W. M. TIRTLOT.
n 74: 2m

New Advertisements.

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AT 8 A. M. And for
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n78. tf.

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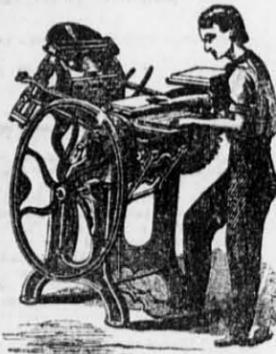
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Good Bottom Land.

The undersigned will offer for sale for the next sixty days, if not sooner disposed of, eight ten-acre lots, creek bottoms, near Snohomish City, convenient to a saw mill, to the Agricultural Fair grounds, and to the school in town; and if desired, two acres good level upland to each lot will be sold to accommodate those wishing a home. For terms and particulars, inquire of E. MORSE, Esq., Or J. N. LOW, Snohomish City, Snohomish City, April 5, 1877. J. N. LOW

KNOX STALLION,



MAINE HERO.

This beautiful young Stallion will be four years old on the 10th of June; stands fifteen hands and two inches high; color, a rich, light bay, with black mane and tail.

PROGRESS:

Sire, Emperor William; he by Gen. Knox; dam by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; combining the two best strains of blood in the world. Gen. Knox is the sire of Lady Maid (record, 2:53); Camors (2:19); Plato (record, 2:31); Gilbreth Knox (record, 2:30); Messenger Knox (record, 2:32); Maine Flasher (record, 2:32); and many other very fast ones. Following is a record of the best time made by Springler, another noted flyer of the same strain: 1874-2:23, 2:23, 2:20; 1875-2:22, 2:21, 2:22; 1876-2:17, 2:17, 2:17; 2:16, 2:16, 2:17; 2:15, 2:15, 2:15; 2:15, 2:17, 2:16.

Will be found at R. D. HILTON'S RANCH, Snohomish river. My farm is one and a half miles from Snohomish City, and can be reached from all parts of the Sound by the Steamer Nettle, which makes regular trips up the Snohomish river.

TERMS - - - \$50, By the season. Mares not proven with foal can be returned next season free of charge. Stabling or pasturing furnished at reasonable rates. Mares at risk of owners. 64 tf R. D. HILTON, Proprietor

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