

The Northern Star.

Representing the Interests of Western Washington.

VOLUME II.

SNOHOMISH CITY, WASHINGTON TERR., SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1877.

WHOLE NO. 85.

SNOHOMISH DIRECTORY.

TERMS OF COURT.

District Court, Third Tuesday of March and second Tuesday of November of each year. Probate Court, Fourth Monday of January, April, July and October of each year. County Commissioners Court, First Monday of February, May, August and November of each year.

LIST OF PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS.

Masonic, Centennial Lodge, U. D. Regular communications first and third Saturdays of each month.
I. O. G. T., Olive Leaf Lodge, No. 11, first and fourth Saturdays of each month.
Snohomish Alliance.
Snohomish Free Religious Association.
Union Presbyterian Church and Congregation of Snohomish City.
Snohomish County Agricultural Society.
Snohomish Rifle, Militia Company.
Snohomish Telegraph Company.
Snohomish Cemetery Association.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN OF SNOHOMISH CITY.

LAWYERS.—W. M. Tirtot and Eldridge Morse.
DOCTOR.—A. C. Folsom.
MERCHANTS.—E. C. Ferguson, Packard & Jackson.
DRUGGIST.—L. Wilbur.
HOTELS.—I. Cathcart, Exchange, and H. W. Light, Riverside.
SALOONS.—Cosmopolitan, W. B. Stevens, Beer Hall—F. F. Marks.
BLACKSMITHS.—W. H. Ward and L. Hanson.
SHOEMAKERS.—Wm. Edwards.
CABINET MAKERS.—Gene and Son.

Latest by Telegraph.

MONTANA.

DEER LODGE, Aug. 17.—To General Terry, Commanding Department of St Paul: Have just arrived. The wounded are getting along well. They will reach here in three days. Howard left the battle field in pursuit day before yesterday. Only 50 of his infantry were up, and I sent him three officers and fifty men. I met Norwood's company of the 2d cavalry on Big Hole, and he is probably with Howard by this time. Cushing's two companies of artillery passed here this morning in wagons, and I have ordered them to push down the stage road at 40 miles per day if their stock will stand. Have also telegraphed the commanding officer of Fort Hall to start some of the Bannacks up towards Lemhi and the Montana passes to get information as to which way the Nez Percés are heading. They cannot travel rapidly with their wounded, and the next time they are struck they will be ruined!

GRIBBON, Com'dg.

EASTERN STATES.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 18.—A letter from the Consul General at Havana says: The sanitary condition is satisfactory. Twelve cases of yellow fever are reported on board the American and British vessels in the harbor. Of these four are fatal, the remaining eight are in the hospital and will probably recover. In the city hospitals so far about forty cases are reported, which is comparatively a small number for this season of the year. There are other cases in military hospitals and private places. The disease is of a mild type compared with other years. No sickness at the quarantine station here, and no cases of yellow fever in the city or shipping.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—It is reported from Harrisburg that Governor Hartsant has issued a proclamation calling for the immediate service of two regiments of the national guards to volunteer for three months, relieving all other troops from duty.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—There is considerable excitement in the suburbs because Col. Smith, son-in-law of Horace Greely, recently cow hided a man at Chappaqua, who proved to be an epileptic patient and irresponsible. Col. Smith it seems has apologized, not knowing the state of his opponents health.

Isaac Chambers, general auditor of the New York Central and Hudson River railroad, has just completed an apportionment of \$100,000, given by Wm. H. Vanderbilt to the employees of the road. Of 11,000 men on the rolls, 8,004 will get their allowances as follows:

conductors \$20, train baggage men \$16, brakemen \$9, freight conductors \$15, engineers \$30, firemen \$15, flagmen \$8, switchmen \$9, laborers and watchmen \$7, mechanics \$14, foremen \$16, track foremen \$11, and all others \$9 each.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 20.—The workingmen, in convention to night, proclaimed themselves independent of all past political affiliations, and they won't accept or entertain any propositions from any political party looking towards a compromise or endorsement of their candidates. The convention decided to nominate candidates for municipal and state officers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—The Tribune's London special says there is some indication that Osman Pasha will soon take the offensive as he being made very uncomfortable before Plevna by the Russian fire the past week, which has been maintained by four rifle battalions and which promises to become severe before the time appointed for severe operations has expired. The Russian position before Plevna is strongly entrenched and armed with artillery. The Turks before Plevna are making cavalry reconnoissances in various directions. They fired their convoys of provisions captured in their rear. An independent Russian cavalry expedition, consisting of the 4th division, has been sent to cut off the communications of Osman Pasha's army Sophia Bay, the earliest and most important rout in Europe. On the theatre of war the Turks are showing some activity, and General Zimmerman's corps are about to be attacked at Dobrudscha. The landing of an Egyptian brigade near Sulina leads to the inference that Zimmerman is in Dobrudscha with a much larger force than was intended to be left there and shows the effect of the bolder counsels at Constantinople. It is likely we may shortly hear of heavy fighting by this division of the army which has hitherto been comparatively disengaged.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The World's London special says Grant has sent word to Garibaldi that he should be very glad to visit Caprea during autumn. The Herald's correspondent with the Turkish army in Bulgaria telegraphs that a junction has been effected by all the forces under Mahomet Ali and Suleiman Pasha at Startaeger. The Turkish commander resolved to offer battle to the Russians. The Grand Duke Nicholas assumed personal command of the Russian and altogether there will be over 260,000 men engaged. A telegram from Mukhtar Pasha, received at Constantinople, gives the Turkish losses in Saturday's battle as 130 killed and 339 wounded, and the Russian loss as 1,500 killed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—A London special dispatch from Kurnkora says: Of the army of General Lorensetkoff, three divisions of which are commanded by Generals Heyman Devel and Kar markiff attacked the Turkish line at three different points on Sunday. The fight began by a furious cannonade from the Russian batteries all along the line. The Turkish artillery replying with great vigor. The Russian fire was well directed and did great execution among the masses of Turkish infantry posted behind their works under cover of this artillery fire. The Russian infantry moved out and advanced to the attack of the Turks. The advancing Russian columns were subject to terrible fires from the Turkish batteries, but the men moved briskly on taking advantage of every advantage of ground that afforded cover to their skirmishes, keeping up a lively fusillade. When they came within a short distance of the Turkish line they dashed forward and swept in on the astonished Turks with an impetuosity that overcame all resistance. After a short sharp struggle the Turks were driven out of their entrenchments at the bay-

onet's point. They retired suddenly on their second line under the cover of the Turkish cannonade, which kept the Russians at a respectable distance. The second Turkish line being extremely strong and completely dominated by heavy batteries on some heights in the rear of the Russians, they did not make any attempt to capture them. The attack was really a feint and intended to keep the attention of the Turks occupied while movements of great strategic importance were being carried out in another direction. A constant fire was kept up during the greater part of the evening, but toward midnight the Russians retired to their former position according to their original plan already determined on. The engagement lasted eight hours, and the loss on both sides was heavy. The Russians had 804 men killed and wounded.

Among the latter are four officers—Vice Major Esigoveretsch, Capt. Miscelhaeff and Lieuts. Makropoloff and Comroff. The Turks are reported to have had 1,500 men killed.

The World's Washington special says: Wells and Anderson, of the Louisiana returning board, will arrive here tomorrow in the hope of doing something to cause the indictments against them, for alleged fraudulent conduct connected with the returning board, to be dismissed.

Meyer, district attorney from Alabama, is here and will labor hard to retain himself in office.

Gen. Garfield is here for a day. He does not quite like the looks of things in Ohio.

The Tribune says the report is that Queen Victoria, Prince of Wales and the Duke of Argyle are all investigators of spiritualistic phenomena, and furthermore it is said that the Princess Beatrice is a very fine medium.

OMAHA, Aug. 22.—A boat containing five persons was struck by lightning while near the Central Pacific bridge yesterday. George Sludge was instantly killed, Mrs. Hidger fell overboard and was drowned, and the rest of the crew, two men and a woman, narrowly escaped.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—A special from London says the sales of four per cent. bonds of the seven hundred million dollar loan are slow. Baron Rothschild expects to revive interest in these securities in November when investors return from the South.

DEADWOOD, D. T., Aug. 19.—The town of Gayville, two miles from this place, was almost entirely destroyed by fire this morning. Only one or two houses were saved. The fire started in Varner's restaurant. There being no water for fire purposes, the flames spread rapidly, and in three hours it amounted to the destruction of 200 houses, ranging in value from \$50 to \$2,500. The total loss is \$50,000. No insurance.

DETROIT, Aug. 19.—The propeller Elgin Ohio was burned at the dock at Windsor this morning. The loss was \$10,000. She was insured.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 19.—A locomotive on the Hannibal and St. Joe railroad exploded at the depot here this morning. A fireman was terribly scalded and died in a few hours. The engineer was also badly scalded. The foreman of the yard was blown thirty feet but he was not dangerously hurt.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 19.—Stephen Hall, Wendell Small and Frank Houston were drowned in Sebago Lake, yesterday.

IDAHO.

FORT HALL, Aug. 20th, via SALT LAKE.—Capt. Bainbridge with a company of scouts enlisted from the Bannacks and Shoshones, left Fort Hall yesterday for the hostile camp at Hole in the Rock station, about ninety miles north. At last accounts yesterday, the hostiles had

possession of the station and would allow no one to pass either way, and told those who have made the attempt to turn back and they would not be molested. No one has been hurt yet that is known. The telegraph line is down and strung in different directions. All the young Bannacks and Shoshones at the agency who can raise a gun have left this morning to fight the hostiles.

FORT HALL, Aug. 21.—No other Indians have joined the Nez Percés and it is now fully believed there is no danger of it. There is the fullest confidence in the fidelity of the Bannacks and Shoshones.

UTAH.

SALT LAKE, Aug. 19.—The Indians on the Montana stage road, thirty miles south of Pleasant valley, still hold the road and the telegraph. They turned the stage and telegraph repairs back yesterday. But few bucks are seen, though many squaws and children are reported. This is not the main party, but mostly the wounded and families. Nothing has been heard from any point north of the break since the 10th.

PACIFIC COAST.

COURTLAND, Cal., Aug. 18.—A large and very influential meeting of the farmers of the lower portion of the Sacramento river was held at Courtland yesterday. J. V. Sime, Chairman; O. R. Banyan, Secretary. Resolutions were adopted that it is for the best interests of this community to replace Chinese labor with white as soon as we can do so without inconvenience to our interests. The next meeting will be held at Isleton, Sept. 1st.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 18.—A report came from the lower California frontier this afternoon that one of the two Elliott boys, confined at San Rafael had been murdered while passing under guard from their meals to the jail. Both were fired upon by the Mexicans and one fell. The other, with his guard ran into the jail.

LATER.—District Attorney Wildy has just received the following dispatch from Campo:

CAMPO, Cal., Aug. 18.

To H. H. Wildy, District Attorney.—A gentleman came here from the Guadalupe ranch on the frontier, who overheard a conversation between a Mexican and one of the land commissioners who had just come from San Rafael. The Mexican inquired what the shooting was about last night. The commissioner said there were 30 men coming from Quarz to kill the gringos in jail there. There were also 10 men who went from Tecate; the gentleman met them on the road and was grossly insulted by them. Downey, Mexican constable, was at the head of this party going to San Rafael to fix the gringos. This is the report we have. It is better to have more proof before any steps are taken. L. G. GASKILL.

The latest sentence of Gaskill's dispatch refers to the talk here of sending a party down from here to rescue our countrymen or avenge their murder.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—Col. Fred. A. Bee, well known as connected with Chinese affairs on this coast, is making up a claim of the Chinese sufferers by the riotous proceedings in this city, which he will present to the United States government through the British Minister at Washington. The claims will aggregate about \$100,000, of which about \$50,000, will be for actual and the remainder for constructive damages and loss, including the death of one or two Chinamen who perished in the burning of their houses. The claim will be presented through the British Minister for the reason that the Chinese have emigrated from the British port of Hong Kong, and also that the Chinese government has no ministerial representative at Washington.

VIRGINIA CITY, Aug. 20.—Considerable of a sensation was produced to-day in the police court in the case of the city vs. Isaacs, charged with erecting a sign over the sidewalk, by attorney Stephens, for the defense, showing from the charter and ordinances that the police court has no legal existence in Virginia. The probabilities are that a higher court will pass upon it.

EUROPEAN.

MADRID, Aug. 18.—Over thirty prisoners have been arrested in connection with the recently discovered Republican conspiracy.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 18.—It is reported that Prince Hassan, in Dobrudscha, is marching rapidly with his Egyptian troops with the object of cutting off the communication of the Russians with Bessarabia. Simultaneously eight Turkish steamers have received orders to disembark their forces north of the Danube mouths with the same object.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Two iron-clads, with 2,600 men are about to leave Constantinople for Crete.

It is believed Midhat Pasha will be appointed Ottoman Ambassador at Vienna. Midhat has lately been proposed for the Paris Ambassadorship, but does not wish to take that position.

Seven thousand four hundred Turkish prisoners altogether have passed lately through Roumania.

Bismarck is expected in Berlin next week for a conference with the Emperor.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Telegrams from Zera and Cetinje state the Montenegrins have carried the last of the outworks of Nicsie, and are pushing through the town towards the fortress. A Turkish force, mostly irregulars, estimated by one account at 10,000, are hastening to relieve the besieged. Five thousand Montenegrins have gone in the direction of Kestauto opposite the Turkish advance.

BERLIN, August 20.—Bismarck has arrived here.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The Royal Commission to examine the treaties relative to extradition is composed as follows: Chief Justice Sir Alex Cockburn, Lords Selbourne and Blackburn, Sir Richard Braggolty, Sir Wm. Brett, Sir Jno. Rose, Russell, Guernsey, McCulligh, Torrins, Sir Wm. Wernon Harcourt and Sir James Fitz James Stephens.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—As President MacMahon was leaving Cherbourg Sunday evening, a republican demonstration occurred. He was greeted with shouts of *vive la republique, vive la Thiers*, and the singing of the Marseillaise.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 21.—The Porte has ordered an immediate concentration of 50,000 militia of the second class at Adrianople, Sophia and other points near the scene of operations.

Suleiman Pasha telegraphs he has passed through Kasnialik, and occupied the town of Schipka, evacuated by the Russians.

BECHARÉ Y, Aug. 21.—The Russian staff in its recent deliberations favored immediate and vigorous resumption of operations and was of the opinion no point should be voluntarily evacuated.

PARIS, Aug. 22.—Gen. Deuret has applied to the minister of war for permission to sue the *Moniteur* for defamation interference, as he denies the charges of instigating the *Figaro's* attacks on Ministers Berthoulet and De Broglie.

Elections for Council General begin in November. A special session of Councils will be ordered at the end of that month so they can appoint among the arrondissements direct taxes for '78, which the new Chamber of Deputies will then have had time to vote.

Railways from St. Petersburg to Kis cheneff are now carrying 12,000 men daily. One of the piers of the railway bridge at Barboschi has given away causing great delay.

The Cross and the Crescent ON "The Blue Danube."

As the cloud with lightning flashes Echoes but a muttered roar. Or the sea with wavelet splashes...

Hark, the order, "Cross the River, Fight and die as fits your name, To the Christians kneel, oh woe!"

Then the muttered cry is sounding, As they view the Danube's flood. They like blood hounds would be bounding...

See, they meet, and sabers clashing, Hear the horseman's thundering tread. Through the smoke, by muskets flashing...

Mothers kneel, for children pleading— Fathers pray,—"oh spare my son," But the sabers reeking,—bleeding...

Death, with crimson banners waving, Famine, Pestilence and Woe— Like the Fiends of Hades raving...

Hear the cannon's roaring thunder Hear the charger's neigh and tread, Hear the muskets rattle yonder...

Proudly floats the flag of battle. Densely curls the sulphur's smoke. Hoarsely comes the dread death rattle...

Turk and Christians, brave and daring, Meet and die mid fiercest strife, Each on Youth and Virtue warring...

The battles o'er—the cloud is shifting, Death is ruler of the field. Bity stands in tears, uplifting...

Oh ye Turk's—Mohammed's faction, And ye warlike "Christian" braves, Each with dark and hellish action...

Let Turks delight to howl and fight, for 'tis their nature to; let bear and lion growl and bite...

Roseburg has a young man who amuses himself by going about and kissing the oxom widows, without the formality...

Said a man in a street-car: "Don't forget the baby; give my love to him," said the other man, evidently a Londoner...

"You look as fine as a hired girl," is now about the greatest compliment that can be paid a young lady in the rural districts.

A man's dearest object should be his wife, but, alas! sometimes it is his wife's wardrobe.

The Workingmen's Party of the United States.

MEETING OF THE SAN FRANCISCO SECTION ON AUGUST 5, 1877, IN CHARTER OAK HALL.

The following account of this meeting as well as the eloquent address of Jas. F. D'Arcy delivered there upon that occasion we condense from the San Francisco Mail and the Daily Echo of that place of August 6th.

Jas. D'Arcy was nominated Chairman, and announced the reading of the platform of the principles of the workingmen's party as the first order of business. The Secretary, Mr. B. F. French, then read the following.

PLATFORM.

- 1. Eight hours for the present as a normal working day, and legal punishment of all violators. 2. Sanitary inspection of all condition of labor, means of subsistence and dwellings included. 3. Establishment of bureaus of labor statistics in all States as well as by the National Government...

Following the reading of the platform which was applauded by the audience, Mr. D'Arcy addressed the meeting.

My subject to-day is the policy of the workingmen's party of the United States in regard to the great strike. I will not stop to dwell at length upon our platform; you will find it in full in the Labor Standard of New York. I will notice to-day, in due time, the principle of our platform, that bears directly upon the present crisis.

First—To point out the danger, and find the best way to remove the obstruction that threatens the nation's destruction. The Republican party started upon the idea that slavery was wrong and sectional, that freedom was right and national and that the Government could not exist one half slave and the other half free.

It fought out this proposition on the intellectual plan, argued it from ocean to ocean, until it carried the national election of 1861. War followed; the mightiest rebellion that ever strove to destroy a nation unfurled its banner to the breeze, threw down the gauge of battle at Sumpter and

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

was wholly inadequate to meet the crisis, and the Union party was formed to prosecute the war and preserve the Union. After the successful termination of the war for the preservation of the Union, the Union party passed away, having fulfilled its object, and the Republican party came again upon the scene to perpetuate in the organic law of the land the guarantees of freedom; that fulfilled, its spirit too passed away, and it survived alone in name, controlled by the whiskey ring, land grabber, railroad ring and reckless adventurer of every class, until the political atmosphere was thick with salary grab bills, Credit Mobilier rings, Southern contracts, Custom

House rings, railroad bills, steamboat subsidies and desert land laws. Whoever breathes the political atmosphere suffers the moral death of the soul. Faith in principle is lost for the time. There is no faith in justice, no faith in truth, no faith in virtue. "Round about the cauldron go, in the poisoned entrails throw." The last President signed the bill that doubled his own salary, received gifts from men, who thereby received high official positions. His relatives fattened at the public crib—his cabinet were men unknown to the people. The whiskey ring controlled the White House.

THE PRESIDENT TO-DAY

cannot tell whether he is a democrat or republican, whether he owes his seat to the voting of 8 to 7, or the engineering of his western friends, with Southern democratic members to stop filibustering in Congress, and so he fills his cabinet with one-half republicans and one-half democrats, knowing that neither party means anything but a scramble for office. In the meantime, the nation drifts towards the maelstrom. Poverty and want is stalking with giant strides from ocean to ocean, crime is augmenting in frightful rapidity, until we are summoned from counting room, and work shop, and field to gaze at the lurid heavens lit by the incendiary torch all over the land, and listen to the groans of the dying and mourn for the dead. Why was it that the railroad employees arose in arms against their railroad magnates, for every effect there must be a cause? Simply because their wages were reduced below an apology for a comfortable livelihood. But you say it was madness, for every man that struck, there were ten men to take their places. But this the strikers knew, and resolved that they would prevent by force the occupation of their vacant places by strangers. But some say it was nonsense to attempt force.

NONSENSE TO ATTEMPT FORCE,

as it offers no solution to the question, besides, say others, they struck against a power that was invincible—the United States Government itself. My friends, starving men don't reason; men in the delirium of excitement don't stop to think. Those men at the bridge and highways of Lexington and Concord, who, uncommanded by General, and unoffered save by their own farming patriotism, flung themselves against the embattled ranks of an empire, thought at that time to be irresistible, did not stop to reason. The well fed Government officials and Tory sentiment of that day said it was madness. But the madness of that hour, guided by frenzy, and frenzy alone, culminated in the declaration of independence and a statesmanship that for one hundred years has led the march of nations.

Let us in this hour show to the world a spirit as sincere and fearless. It belongs to statesmanship to remedy the evil. The statesmanship that permits three millions of idle men to exist, a standing menace to the public safety and the public peace, is a fraud and a blunder. O, yes, my friends, worse far worse than a blunder. Such statesmanship is a

CRIME AGAINST HUMANITY,

a crime, I say, against the civilization of any age. The genius of prehistoric Egypt knew better; to keep the people from cutting each other's throats they built the pyramids. Barbaric Rome knew better, and the Coliseum of Rome and the white highways and crumbling aqueducts of the Caesars attest a statesmanship, compared to which the statesmanship of the past ten years is the blackness of darkness itself. The soldier that stands in front of the cannon at the moment of discharge displays Shakespearian wisdom compared to such folly. Better, far better, to build pyramids and aqueducts and coliseums than kill one another, destroy railroads and burn buildings; but there is a better way. Reduce the hours of the employed so that the unemployed can find employment. This is the demand of the workingmen's party in the Western States. The first statesmanlike utterance since the emancipation proclamation. Punish, we say, by severe penalty, any man who violates the law. Can it be done? I refer you to the embargo act of 1807, signed by Jefferson, a stickler for a strict construction of delegated constitutional powers to the General Government, and

approved by the Supreme Court. That embargo act annihilated commerce in a day; beggared the merchants, and impoverished the seaboard; we ask the exercise of no such power, today. We only claim that the power exists.

THE POWER OF CONGRESS

to regulate the hours of labor by the strictest construction that can possibly be put upon the Constitution. You all know the war power of the Government. You or I may be confined by an authority as irresponsible and despotic as the Czar of Russia. In time of war, over the broad, unfenced surface of an Empire, the Government wields the sceptre of absolute and despotic power. Is this correct? Most certainly it is correct. Necessity knows no law. We ask for the exercise of no such authority to-day. We only claim that the power is unquestioned; and yet we are in the midst of a social war. If marching armies and the collision of armed bodies of men; if burning buildings and railroads torn up does not mean war, what does it mean? But, you say, the insurgents were defeated; what then? "Defeat does not mean peace; it means a chronic insurrection; defeat means war all the more terrible, because of its disguise, liable at any moment to burst out with renewed force; it means midnight murder and the incendiary's torch. Can this be so? Dr. Stebbins said, last Sunday, that thieves, thugs, assassins, came to the work of fire and ruin, and so far

OUT DID THE STRIKER

that he was appalled. The presence of the savage, the barbarian, and the robber is here, in our civilization, with its native propensities, the foe of society, the instrument of base men. Upon this point saint and sinner must agree. What will you do with those men? Jefferson said of slavery: "We have got the wolf by the ears, we cannot hold him, we cannot let him go." But what was the result? The negro, who, under other conditions, in Hayti, wrapped the island in flames and perpetrated atrocities, to which history furnishes no parallel, is free to-day, and more docile than the saxon. What will you do with the wolf? Can you tame it by force and arms? Napoleon tried it upon the black at Hayti, and he failed. I tell you, there is an army sin in the United States, of three million unemployed men, drifting to starvation and want, murder and theft, an army whose forces are augmenting day by day, drilled by a lifetime of oppression and want, every drop of whose blood is in earnest. An army, such as Napoleon never wielded, unequalled by the fabulous levies of Asia. Can you put them down by force and arms? Many of them marched in the grand army of the North, and carried our flag in the smoke and heat of battle.

"There, where death's brief pang was quickened, There, where the battle's wreck lay thickest, Strewed beneath the advancing banner of the eagle's burning crest."

and I tell you,

YOU CANNOT PUT THEM DOWN

by force and arms. If that is all the remedy the statesmanship of the age has to offer, if that is the verdict of the vitiated and corrupt statesmanship of this nation, dictated by men, one half pilferers and thieves, and the other half thieves and pilferers too, I tell you the Government is a failure. We drift surely, certainly and inevitably with accelerated speed towards the unsettled turbulent Mexican and South American civilization—turmoil and revolution. The value of the property will recede, the safeguards of life will be unbinding, Government itself will be just a horrid nightmare and a dream. What force shallled that army? Idlers. What force will scatter that army like chaff before the wind? Employment! Employment is nature's moving power to raise the unfortunate to the nobility of manhood. Illness is the great demoralizer hastening impending ruin. What we demand of Government to-day is a law regulating the hours of labor reducing the hours of the employed to furnish employment for the idle. This is

THE DEMAND OF THE W. M. P.

the only expedient of the only party that possesses integrity and ability enough to cope with the questions of the hour. Our position is, that any law that does not punish the violators is a humbug. Suppose our city fathers should enact a

law for the better security of the city against fire, and say, within certain limits, a brick, or stone, or iron house should be considered a legal house, with no provision to punish the builder of a wooden house. What would people say? The old gentleman wore in their dotage, Insane men fit for nothing but a mad house, or rascals who ought to be sent to San Quentin. Measure our present eight hour law by the same rule and I punish the violators, that is all we ask. But some say such a law violates liberty. Ingersoll said, "The best definition of liberty was given by the French Convention. 'That one man's liberty ends where another man's liberty commences,'" and every man must have the right and liberty to his share of the common work, to support his life, his wife and little ones, and no man should have the right by law to crowd any man into idleness, the penitentiary or the grave. Mr. Greeley's magic words, "Go West," have lost their force. Steam and lightning harnessed to machinery are doing the work and hiding of man.

CROWDING MANY INTO IDLENESS.

The public domain is fading away like frost work of a single night, which the morning sun looks upon and it is gone. So with the people's land; the grabber and confiscator looks upon the land, and it is gone from the people forever. Any man with no land to stand upon and no work to perform is forced to thieving and murder, or a suicide's grave. This is nature's law, irrevocable and irresistible, and you cannot escape it if you would.

What is the great underlying cause of the trouble and want in the country? Over production. By the aid of machinery the market is over stocked. But over production does not mean want, over production means plenty, and to spare.

THE UNDERLYING CAUSE OF WANT

must then be the unequal distribution of the proceeds of labor; some are starving while the elevators and store houses are bursting with grain. How can we regulate this evil? Increase the pay of the producer. How? Reduce the hours per day. The demand for labor will increase the price. The truth is so simple you cannot misunderstand it if you would. What is the direct effect of increasing the price per day? Our increase in the purchasing power of the people. What does an increase in the purchasing power of the people mean? It means stimulated trade. What does stimulated trade mean? It means every branch of industry in operation, fostered and encouraged, the whirl of spindles, the clink of coin, the busy hum of trade. Labor is the driving wheel, the great motor and moving power. Foster it and business flourishes. Starve and cripple it, industry and business is starved and crippled. Labor is the source of wealth, cripple labor and you cripple wealth. The sinewy arm of labor is the foundation of social, financial and political success; paralyze that arm and social, financial and political success floats away like the baseless fabric of a dream. Justice to the toiler is the only success, this is God's law. Injustice is bankruptcy and ruin. Practice injustice to the toiler, benumb the faculties by over hours of toil per day, drive him by want, without proper food, without proper clothing, with little fire, to the level where man merges into the brute, and you lay up loss by all the laws of trade, by all the laws of God. Justice is the celestial and eternal right of man, the first born offspring of the unknown and unknowable.

In this Republic two forces are contending for the mastery. They are ancient foes, and have battled since the world began. Their creeds are opposite. One says that the man who works for his living is a gentleman, and the other says that the man who steals the product of another man's work is the gentleman. The party that lives upon the proceeds of another's toil, having more time and means, the last ten years, have been gaining the ascendancy. The party that toil for their own living, finding themselves drifting to ruin, surely, certainly and

INEVITABLY STRUCK BACK

with the weapons God gave them. The result hangs trembling in the balance. Which way will scales turn O! prophet of Israel. Humanity, with all its fears. Concluded on third page.

with its hopes of future years, is hanging breathless on our faith. The party that lives on another's toil is unscrupulous, dishonest, tyrannical, and aggressive. Can I prove this? Dr. Stebbins more than once last Sunday sneered at universal suffrage. I will not stop to argue that question. I will only say that if a man has any right to life, he has a right to make law that protects life, or make it valuable or desirable. But say the conservative, some men's lives are worthless; what right have they to help to make the law that effects life. So much stronger the reason, so much dearer the right, perhaps in the alchemy of the law, that they help to make, the medicine that may be found to remedy their ills. The man who denies universal suffrage, denies to another what he claims for himself, and Ingersoll says that the man that does that is simply a "scoundrel." I agree with Mr. Ingersoll. Mr. Grosvenor in the Pulpit, on July 26, himself a prominent candidate for the nomination of Governor, a representative man of the property class, says:

TRADES UNIONS IF NOT CHECKED by strong laws, sternly enforced, will yet destroy this Republic." Lieber says: Free meetings, free speech, and free press are the only distinguishing elements between liberty and despotism. Grosvenor says: "Trades Union meetings, their speech, and their press must be suppressed." There is no harm in Boards of Commerce, Boards of Brokers, Boards of Insurance or any other boards to regulate the price, but Trades Union Boards are a sin, they will yet destroy this Republic.

Jefferson said: "The equality of all before the law, was the distinguishing feature between civilization and barbarism. The representatives of the party that believes in living on another's toil, are advocating a return to barbaric and despotic power, worthy representatives of the barons and lords of the feudal ages. Will they succeed? The conditions that enabled the few to govern the many in the feudal times are changed. As you enter the main hall of the Tower of London, you will see statues of man and horse arrayed in the armor worn by the ancient kings of England. In those days

A FEW MEN CLAD IN STEEL were good against a whole army of the peasantry. But the invention of gunpowder changed all that, and to-day the hand that can pull a trigger may topple a throne to ruin. In old times, a few men clad in the steel armor of special education did the thinking for the many; but the invention of the printing press changed all that, and the reading, thinking man of to-day counts one in the army of the Lord. And this is our faith. Give us but time and we will trample all oppression beneath our feet. But whatever is in store for this nation in the future, liberty or despotism, if the battle goes against us, "at least we will die with the harness on our backs."

Grosvenor, in the New York Public, distinctly states "that if there is any reason to apprehend a repetition of the late exciting scenes, a change in the form of government will become a necessity." Consistent in inconsistency, they would have us quarrel about the government in order to preserve the peace. This course the Alta more than hints at as the wisest policy. Many more believe in the same sentiments, but wait a proper time to enunciate them. Many more hint at ideas of

A STRONG GOVERNMENT.
They dare not speak.
"Ill faces the land, to hastening ills a prey,
When wealth accumulates and men decay."
Leave to the soft Campanian his bath and his perfumes;
Leave to the sordid race of Troy their dyeing vats and looms;
Leave to the sons of Carthage the rudder and the oar;
Leave to the Greek his sculptured nymphs and serolis of myrtle lore;
but as for us, the children of this great Republic, it belongs to us to transmit, unimpaired, to posterity that government—that priceless government; those blessings, inestimable blessings and liberties, won and maintained at so great a cost; rights cheaply earned with blood. Oh yes! by the lives of those noble men who faced danger and death that the great Republic might live; by the lives of those noble women who waited so long for the return of their loved ones—foot-

steps that were not wont to tarry in their absence—but waited in vain, and went down to the grave broken hearted or treacher life's journey alone. By their lives they warn us, they plead with us to-day, in mute persuasion, to stand by this Government.

STAND BY THIS GOVERNMENT
And our flag, and never allow the bright light of a single star to weaken or grow dim beneath the scorching rays of despotism. Greece speaks by her poisoned and dying Demosthenes; Rome too, by the tongue of the bleeding and mangledully. Let not one jot or tittle of your sacred rights and liberties fall to the ground. Then this Government still will stand, firm as the solid granite earth beneath our feet, like "Some tall cliff that lifts its awful form, swells from the vale, midway leaves the storm; though round its breast the rolling clouds are spread, eternal sunshine settles on its head."

Mr. D'Arcy was followed by Hon John M. Day, who made an effective and vigorous address, which was warmly applauded throughout. Mr. Day was succeeded by Messrs. Swain, Healy and Mogdy, the latter of whom offered a resolution endorsing the Workingmen's party, and pledging the members present to vote their ticket. The resolution was adopted, whereupon the meeting adjourned.

Communicated.
The Late Strike—Its Significance.

It signifies that the great mass of laborers—the poor employees of the rich, are beginning to get their eyes open to the unjust relations of labor and capital; that their helplessness and ignorance are taken undue advantage of, to the enriching their employers, and consequent impoverishment and degradation of themselves. They feel that a great wrong exists, of which they are the victims; but lacking the intelligence to organize the latent and irresistible strength contained in their numbers when rightly directed—in their indignation they blindly strike, and though their blows may produce pain and destruction when given, they utterly fail of their object from being wrongly directed.

They argue, that to man in a lifetime can produce by his own labor, even one eighth of a million of dollars worth of wealth, to say nothing of millions; and that all a man gets more than he is able to produce with his hands, he directly or indirectly takes from the pockets or products of others; and that in the true moral aspect of the case, there is no more injustice in taking it under the bearing of a pistol and command to stand and deliver than to take it indirectly as is done under our present laws, institutions, usages and sanction of public sentiment; that no man's superior intellect or intelligence gives him a licence, or right, to enslave his fellow, and use him for his own sordidly selfish purposes; that the true relations of labor and capital must be based on the principle of justice as proclaimed in the so called "Golden Rule," and that a just and laudable ambition can never be exhibited, only in accordance with the injunction of the Nazarene, which was "He that would be greatest among you let him be your servant;" which is not carried out, I believe by any organization either religious or secular at present on the face of the earth. If the great men in intellect and knowledge were as correspondingly great in moral character, or the development of conscience, they would give their less fortunate brethren the benefit of their superior intelligence and business management, and thereby raise them to a higher plane, by surrounding them with all the material comforts on which is founded all mental and moral improvement. But as conscience is not yet developed in our intellectually great men to the degree to cause them to act out the "golden rule," the victims of their cupidity, can only appeal to their fears, which they occasionally do in the strikes of brute force which they blindly make when goaded past endurance.

It may be the part of wisdom for our great men to so far humor the masses of the wealth producers by concessions as to quiet them for the present; and until they become sufficiently further enlightened, as to see that full justice is not yet accorded to them, when further conces-

sions can be made, and so on to the culmination of full justice to them.

They should practice shrewdness enough to prevent the cry from the fruitless crowd of "bread or blood" and only hold them as low down as they will bear; otherwise the wealth producers might find a champion leader able to lead them to victory by brute force; which certainly is not the most desirable way to arrive there.

This problem of the true relations of labor and capital is yet unsolved; and the masses of the wealth producers are demanding its solution in thunder tones; and the millionaires and other rich men, whom the wealth producers are beginning to look upon as so many leeches fastened on them and sucking their life blood, may do well to heed this demand before it is too late to avoid a bloody struggle; for the signs of the times are ominous of an approaching and "irrepressible conflict" between labor and capital.

The masses of the laborers of the United States are not of the material (thanks to our common Schools,) to submit to the grinding to which their brethren in Europe have for so many long centuries been subjected.

In view of the late strikes, which are only the beginnings of the impending struggle, what may we prophecy? For every move of the kind hereafter will be increased in earnestness, extent and intensity if concessions are not made; and suppose it increased only four fold more than what we have lately witnessed; where would be the power of the government to control the riot! And it is liable to be increased tenfold, if proper concessions are not made. It becomes our great men to look this matter squarely in the face, and be prepared to gracefully concede justice to the comparatively ignorant millions of wealth producers, and avoid the impending bloodshed which otherwise is bound sooner or later to come. A word to the wise is sufficient.
F. H. M.

No young lady is so honest that she will refuse to hook a dress.

To be womanly is the greatest charm of a woman.—Gladstone.

Don Cameron is worth \$2,000,000,000 and a Legislature, and is fifty year old.

The one prudence in life is concentration.—Emerson.

Geneva (Switzerland) papers sometimes contain authentic and delicious bits of American information like this: It is no longer denied that President Lincoln was murdered by Gen. Grant.

New Store

AT
FRIDAY HARBOR
SAN JUAN ISLAND.

Will sell goods at reasonable rates in exchange for cash or produce.

Capt. Robinson will do the fair thing with all customers. n34 if

For sale!

At the residence of D. H. Porter, near Miller's Point on Wildbey Island, cheap for cash, two yoke of

YOUNG WORK OXEN, suitable for logging camp, or farm use. One yoke heavy cattle partly broke, and one yoke very gentle and well broke. Call or address by letter.

D. H. PORTER,
Oak Harbor P. O. W. T. n34 if

NOTICE:

All persons indebted to the firm of FROST & FOWLER or to M. H. Frost, or J. D. Fowler, members of said firms, are hereby requested and required to settle the same immediately; as they have closed their former business, and are compelled to settle all old accounts. Prompt payment at Mukilteo, W. T., their former place of business in this county will save costs.

Dated July 25th, 1877.
FROST & FOWLER.

E. C. Ferguson,

DEALER IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,
Snohomish City, W. T.

HAS ON HAND A LARGE AND WELL ASSORTED STOCK OF GOODS,

CONSISTING IN PART OF

Dry Goods, Groceries & Provisions,

HARDWARE and CUTLERY, BOOTS and SHOES,

CLOTHING, HATS AND CAPS, YANKEE NOTIONS, CORDAGE,

Crockery & Glassware,

Paints & Oils,

Stationery, Wines, Liquors, &c.,

ALSO

A large assortment of **SHIP KNEES** constantly on hand. SHIP KNEES of any dimensions furnished to order.

Give Me a Call

v1n1 SNOHOMISH CITY, W. T. January 1, 1876

Snohomish Exchange

SNOHOMISH CITY, W. T.

THIS HOTEL,

Is the Best in Snohomish County, in every respect.

FIRST CLASS BOARD

Is always Furnished at Moderate Rates,

THE BAR

Is supplied with the best Wines and Liquors North of San Francisco

Also a First-Class **BILLIARD TABLE**

To Accomodate the Patrons of this House.

ISAAC CATHCART, Proprietor.

R. C. GRAVES,

DEALER IN

Furniture, Pictures, Picture Frames,

BRACKETS, WINDOW CORNICES, MOLDINGS, WINDOW SHADES, PERAMBULATORS, ETC.

Give me a call. Get my Prices before buying elsewhere, as I will not be undersold by any one.

Commercial Street, Seattle, W. T.

The Northern Star.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING.
 ELDRIDGE MORSE, Editor and Prop'r.
 ASSOCIATE EDITORS:
 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.

LOCAL AGENTS.
 Sheriff G. W. L. Allen, for Whatcom Co.
 Dr. J. S. Church, for La Conner
 D. E. Gage, for Skagit City
 Henry Oliver, for Centerville
 Maj. G. O. Haller, for Conneville, Island Co.
 G. M. Haller, for Port Townsend
 A. B. Woodard, for Olympia
 T. P. Woodard, for Port Gamble
 John M. Izett, for Oak Harbor, Island Co.
 Jas. Williams, for Rentonville, King Co.

SATURDAY AUGUST 25, 1877

Our Coming Fair.

It will be seen by an examination of the Rules and Regulations and the Premium List of the Snohomish County Agricultural Society, that the association and its officers are alive to the importance of maintaining this useful institution.

The Territorial Fair will be held at Olympia a week following our county fair. Arrangements will be made, by the proper officers, to have all articles selected to go to Olympia, shipped direct from this place without transferring to another boat at Seattle, and no doubt steamboat owners will make liberal terms with both shippers and passengers. As the Board of Managers of the Territorial Fair have offered a premium of twenty-five dollars, for the best general exhibit of any county organization, all our citizens should be on hand, with a general average of what each one produces or manufactures, so that our trustees can have a great variety to select from.

There is no institution in this county that will have as good effect, and be of as much benefit as will a large display of our county resources and a general attendance at the Fair.

No pains will be spared to make provisions for the comfort of all. Of our hotels we need not speak. They have a good reputation all over the Sound. Our citizens are not niggardly on public occasions. Should any wish to bring their families and camp out, convenient grounds will be provided. The best public speakers to be had will be in attendance and excellent amusements provided for those who wish to attend them.

Articles intended for the exhibition can be landed at the lower wharf, and will only have to be carried across the street to the Athenaeum Building where the exhibition will be held; so the danger of injury to anything of a fragile nature will be almost entirely avoided.

The good faith of our best citizens is pledged to conduct the exhibition honorably and impartially. The officers of the society are not alone responsible. Every citizen has a duty to perform, and that duty is to become an exhibitor, if possible, in every class on the list. The Society can make preparations but the people must respond. We know the Society will do its part better than ever before, because it has learned by experience. Fellow citizens will you not take an interest. There is not a farmer, or a small garden even, in the county, but can if he only will bring something to help swell the aggregate. People will be here from adjoining counties. We want them to see the products of our soil, the handiwork and our taste. We have resources we need not be ashamed of, if only brought out. One or two, making an abundant display, will only cause our fair to become a ridiculous failure; but if every one brings a sample of what ever he has, the result will be a splendid success of which every citizen will be proud. The season is a favorable one; crops are abundant, and the times no harder here than in every county in the Territory. Our river affords a splendid means of communication. The honor of our county is at stake, and if every citizen does his duty ours will be the banner county of the Territory.

Workmen's Party.

We call attention to the platform of the Workmen's Party, as well as the address of Jas. F. D'Arcy, as published in this issue. The address, by its many beautiful sentiments, will attract the attention of all, and while there are many things that are worthy of trial in principles announced in the platform of the party; yet the indiscriminate adoption of it as a whole, and its strict enforcement would produce a despotism only paralleled by some of the worst of the old world, and a state of social disorganization fearful to contemplate.

While we regard the proposed remedies as a whole as inadequate to meet the social evils of the day; yet discussion, agitation and investigation are among the most efficient means of discovering the proper remedies and preparing society for their application. The *Charleston Register* well says:

"That the development of material interests, separate from morals and humanity, must fill civilization with internal disorders, and involve a system of human sacrifices more ghastly than that of any pagan superstition.

This clause states the real trouble existing to-day, and every effort towards intellectual development, the spread of knowledge and social organization by the working classes of the country will help to solve the questions and remove the difficulties. Therefore regarding such platforms only as a basis for discussion, as represented above, of things that are rarely carried into effect, we expect to see the impracticable and the evil elements in a great measure eliminated, and only that which will be beneficial become publicly adopted. In other words, those principles fittest to benefit the present state of society will survive discussion, and be acted upon by society.

Meeting of the Snohomish Agricultural Society.

A meeting was held at Athenaeum Hall Aug. 4th 1877, J. N. Low, Pres. in the chair.

The Society voted to hold its annual Fair for 1877, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of Oct. 4th, 5th and 6th.

A motion was made and carried, appointing Messrs. Gregory, Davis and Morse a committee to procure a building for the fair.

A premium list was submitted to the meeting, which was referred to the Trustees, giving them full powers to revise said list, appoint the necessary officers and make all arrangements for holding the said fair.

The meeting then adjourned.

Meeting of the Trustees of the Snohomish County Agricultural Society, held Aug. 18th, 1877. Present, J. N. Low, C. Ferguson, J. Davis and E. Morse.

The premium list, referred by the Society to the Trustees, was examined and approved.

E. Morse was appointed a committee to make arrangements to hold the coming fair in the Athenaeum Building.

The following superintendents of classes were appointed as follows:

Classes No. 1, seeds and grain, No. 2, fruits and No. 3, vegetables, W. M. Tirtlot.

Classes No. 4 and 5, manufactures Rev. T. W. McCoy.

Classes No. 6, dairy, honey &c., No. 7, poultry &c., and No. 8, flowers, M. W. Packard.

Classes No. 9, miscellaneous and No. 10, bread, cakes and preserves, H. A. Gregory.

Classes No. 11, fancy work, No. 12, Art, and No. 13, natural resources, Dr. A. C. Folsom.

Class No. 14, stock, E. C. Ferguson. Superintendent of Amusements, W. H. Ward.

Marshall, with power to appoint assistants, H. D. Morgan.

Door keepers, C. Ferguson, John Davis and Clayton Packard.

Committee on storage, E. C. Ferguson, M. W. Packard and Wm. Romies.

Committee on fitting up building and grounds, I. Catcart, E. E. Ferguson and E. Morse.

Committee on speakers, E. C. Ferguson, W. M. Tirtlot and E. Morse.

In addition to the by-laws and regulations of the Society, the following rules of the Territorial Fair for 1877 were

adopted viz: No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, 15, 18, 19. (See rules of the Territorial Fair alluded to in this issue.)
 Judges to be appointed on the morning of the 2d day of the fair.
 Single tickets of admission fifty cents. Members and their families free.
 Adjourned to the call of the President.
 J. N. LOW, President.

Rules and Regulations of Territorial Fair, adopted by the Snohomish County Society.

RULES.

RULE 1.—Premiums, as awarded by this list are designed exclusively for articles of home manufacture, for stock raised or owned in the Territory. Diplomas or certificates of honorable mention, may be made to exhibitors of stock brought from without the Territory for purpose of exhibition or sale within the Territory, for agricultural implements, patented improvements on household utensils, and labor-saving machinery of all kinds, which articles are saleable within the Territory.

RULE 2.—No premium will be awarded unless the Rules are strictly complied with.

RULE 3.—Articles of merit having no competition will be awarded a special premium or diploma.

RULE 4.—All entries to contest for premiums must be made previous to 12 M., on the second day of the Fair.

RULE 5.—Entries can be made with the Secretary by letter or otherwise, at any time previous to the announcement in rule No. 4.

RULE 7.—All exhibited animals or articles not mentioned in this list, deserving of merit, will receive due attention either by premium, diploma or by honorable mention.

RULE 8.—Articles entered for exhibition must have a card attached with class and number which will be furnished by the Secretary.

RULE 12.—No articles can be entered in the name of any person but the owner, manufacturer or producer.

RULE 13.—The Superintendents and Judges of each class will determine what articles are entitled to diplomas, being governed in their decisions both by quality and quantity.

RULE 14.—Articles to which premiums have heretofore been awarded may be received upon exhibition but are not to be entered for competition, nor shall any award be made for such articles.

RULE 15.—All second premiums will be designated by diplomas, and when the best of any article is rewarded by diploma, no second best of any such article is to be taken into consideration.

RULE 18.—Parties having been awarded premiums can receive diplomas therefor when desired.

RULE 19.—No person exhibiting or interested in articles on exhibition, shall be a Superintendent or Judge of the class in which such article is exhibited.

A vigilant watch will be kept night and day over articles on exhibition, but the Society will not be responsible for any loss or damage.

Exhibitors are assured that the utmost care will be taken of fragile articles.

SPECIAL PREMIUM.

A special premium of \$25 is offered to the county which makes the best general display of farm products.

PREMIUM LIST

OF THE SNOHOMISH COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

CLASS NO. 1—GRAIN AND SEEDS.

DIVISION NO. 1—GRAIN.

Best sheaf of Winter wheat... Diploma
 " " " Spring " " "
 " " " Oats " " "
 " " " Rye " " "
 " " " Barley " " "
 " gal " Spring wheat... \$ 1 00
 " " " Winter wheat... 1 00
 " " " Oats... 1 00
 " " " Rye... 1 00
 " " " Barley... 1 00

DIVISION, ON SEEDS.

Best gal Beans... 1 00
 " " Peas... 1 00
 " qt Timothy... Dip.
 " " Red clover... "

CLASS NO. 2—FRUIT.

Best 20 or more varieties apples 3 00
 " 10 or more varieties apples 2 00

" 5 or more varieties apples 1 00
 " Seedling apple... 1 00
 " apple for size and flavor... 1 00
 " 10 or more varieties pears 2 50
 " 5 or more varieties pears 1 50
 " variety pear for size and flavor... 1 00
 Best variety seedling pear... 1 00
 Best exhibition of peaches, plums, grapes, quinces, and tomatoes, each... 1 00

CLASS NO. 3—VEGETABLES.

DIVISION NO. 1.

For best two specimens each, adapted for table use, of cabbage, cauliflower, celery, melon, squashes and pumpkins, each... 1 00
 Best six specimens... 1 00
 Parsnips... 1 00
 Turnips... 1 00
 Green corn, 12 ears or more... 1 00

DIVISION NO. 2.

Adopted to market or stock use
 Best two specimens of cabbage squash, pumpkins or beets, each... 1 00
 Rutabagas six specimens... 1 00
 Carrots six specimens... 1 00
 Also best display of tobacco in the leaf... 1 00
 " best display of chiekerly... 1 00

DIVISION, No. 3.

For best bushel of early potatoes size, shape, and quality... 1 00
 For best bushel of late potatoes " exhibit of various varieties, six each, size, shape and quality... 1 00
 Best peck of onions... 1 00
 Best display of onions... 1 00

CLASS NO. 4—MANUFACTURES.

Best display of men's boots and shoes... 1 00
 Best display of women's shoes... 1 00
 " made suit of mens clothes
 " best general display of furniture... 1 00
 Best pair oars or sculls... 1 00
 Best piece of blacksmithing... 1 00
 Best cabinet or carpenter work
 Best exhibited of undressed furs... 1 00
 Best exhibit manufactured furs 1 00

CLASS NO. 5—DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.

Best display dressed meats... 1 00
 Best barreled corn beef... 1 00
 Choice samples hams or bacon... Dip.
 Best five pound can of lard... "
 Best variety pickled fish... 1 00
 " display of smoked and dried fish... 1 00
 Best display canned clams, oysters, or fish each... 1 00

CLASS NO. 6—DAIRY.

Best ten pounds of cheese... 2 00
 Best two pounds of butter over three months old... 1 50
 Best two pounds of new butter 1 00

CLASS NO. 7—POULTRY.

Best display domestic fowls... 1 00
 " " geese... 1 00
 " " ducks... 1 00

CLASS NO. 8—FLOWERS.

Best collection of pot plants... 1 50
 " single plant... 1 00
 " bouquet... 1 00
 " everlasting... 1 00
 " natural grasses... 1 00
 The extra premium offered by Mr. Vick, to amateurs only, for county fairs, is hereby announced. Chromo for best display of cut flowers.

CLASS NO. 9—MISCELLANEOUS.

Best collection native stuffed birds, quadrupeds, reptiles, prepared insects, &c... 2 00
 Best specimen of native foliage including pressed flowers... 1 00
 Best native sea moss work... 1 00
 " " wood moss... 1 00
 " collection canary birds... 1 00
 " display of druggists sundries, perfumery and fancy goods... Dip.
 Best specimen of penmanship by boy or girl under ten years age... * Dip.

CLASS NO. 10—BREAD, CAKES, PRESERVES, &c.

DIVISION NO. 1.

Best loaf of bread, hop rising, by girl under 15 years... Dip.
 Best loaf salt rising bread... "
 " exhibit pies and cakes... "
 " general display baking... 2 00

DIVISION NO. 2.
 Choice specimen preserved fruits each variety... Dip.
 Best display, jellies, jams, fruit, sauce, &c... 1 00
 Best jar salt pickles... Dip.
 " " sweet pickles... Dip.
 " " vinegar pickles... Dip.
 " " catsup and chow chow Dip.
 " qt. vinegar, domestic manufacture... Dip.
 CLASS NO. 11—FANCY WORK.

DIVISION NO. 1—NEEDLE WORK.

Best crochet shawl... 1 00
 " wool crochet specimen... Dip.
 " cotton crochet specimen... Dip.
 " tatting crochet specimen... Dip.
 " silk embroidery... 1 00
 " cotton embroidery... Dip.
 " embroidery on canvass... Dip.
 " silk patch work... 1 00
 " specimen millinery work... 1 00
 " patch work quilt... 1 00
 " ladies suit... 1 00
 " ladies underwear... 1 00
 " calico dress by girl under 5 years... 1 00
 Best two styles lamp mats... Dip.
 " braided worsted work... Dip.
 " six button holes worked in woolen, cotton and linen goods... Dip.

DIVISION NO. 2.

Best pair mens woolen stockings by girl under 15 years of age 1 00
 Best specimen of woolen and cotton knitting... Dip.
 Best rag rug... Dip.
 " fancy rug... Dip.
 " toilet mats... Dip.
 Finest specimen lace work... Dip.
 Finest specimen feather flowers Dip.

DIVISION NO. 3.

Best specimen hand sewing in woolen, cotton or linen goods 1 00
 Best specimen machine sewing in woolen, cotton or linen goods... 1 00

CLASS NO. 12—ART.

Best original oil painting... 1 00
 " original water color painting... 1 00
 Best original pencil drawing... 1 00
 " " crayon drawing... 1 00
 " model of ships or boats... Dip.
 " display architectural designs... Dip.
 Best maps or tracings... Dip.
 " specimen shell work... 1 00

CLASS NO. 13—NATURAL RESOURCES.

Best display native ores, minerals, coals, clays, bullions, Stones, &c... 2 30
 Best specimen brick... 1 00
 " specimen dressed lumber... 1 00
 " " rough lumber... 1 00

CLASS NO. 14—STOCK.

DIVISION NO. 1. HORSES.

Best american horse... 2 00
 " blood mare and foal... 2 00
 " yearling colt... 1 00
 " three year old... 1 00
 " pair colts... 1 00
 " span draft horses... 1 00
 " span draft mules... 1 00

DIVISION NO. 2.—NEAT CATTLE.

Best bull, either short horn, Devon, Ayrshire or Jersey... 5 00
 Best cow of any of the above breeds... 5 00
 Best heifer any breed... 1 00
 " fat ox 3 year old or over... 2 00
 " milch cow, any breed... 2 00

DIVISION NO. 3.—SHEEP.

Best buck... 1 00
 " pair or more of yearlings any breed... 1 00
 Best ewe... 1 00
 " buck or ewe goat... 1 00
 " boar... 1 00
 " sow... 1 00
 " litter of pigs... 1 00
 Within premium list examined amended and approved by the Trustees this 18th day of August 1877.

J. N. LOW,
 President Snohomish County Agricultural Society.

SALMON FISHERIES.—Will Washington Territory profit by Oregon's dearly bought experience and protect our fisheries, or shall we allow a few firms to destroy them in a few years as they are doing on the Columbia?

The Northern Star.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1877.

Local Items.

The river is very low.
 New barber shop at the Riverside.
 Heavy rain again Friday night.
 Base ball fever increasing in violence.
 Road master Hilton and the "heathen Chinese" are fraternizing, "belly good."
 For fine trout fishing go up Pitt Creek as high as Mr. Debutque's.
 S. P. Andrews of Seattle spent last Sunday in town.
 Mr. Meers and family have moved to New Tacoma.
 Forest fires are burning in every direction.
 War declared between King William and Prince Edward.
 Mr. James Hughes is now at the Riverside.
 Mr. Romines will remove to his new ranch immediately.
 An ornate party for the Falls will start the 1st of next week.
 Base ball in a mild still prevails at Lowell.
 Boat rides by moonlight on the river are in vogue just now.
 Capt. Joseph is back again to his old stamping ground at the Exchange.
 It is rumored that certain parties have gone to San Francisco for machinery for a light draft steamer for the Snoqualmie.
 The report of the giving out of the Puyallup Coal Mine proves to be a false rumor.
 CARPENTERS are at work on the foundation and frame of a new dwelling for Mr. L. Wilbur.
 Don't forget the sociable at Mrs. Bell's next Friday evening. Everybody is invited.
 The religious war, now raging in the east, is the age, civilization and humanity.

Mr. H. A. Gregory's little son, whose injury was reported last week, is doing well.
 Ferguson & Morgan's mill running night and day. They are putting in a substantial dam.
 Young lovers have been charmed by dog-oned moonlight concerts the past week.
 Geo. Hansel of Port Townsend and Mr. Brooks of Seattle were in town last week.
 Jas. Hood and Ed. Elwell have the contract of taking the logs from Roberts' and delivering them at the point. Success to the new firm of Hood & Elwell.
 Mr. Romines has sold his new wharf property in town and purchased a farm on the Snohomish at the mouth of the Skykomish.
 The sloop, with excursionists, which left here week before last, returned last Tuesday. All the participants are nautically changed. They are not half so naughty as they were before they left. Let us all excurt.
 The chief is away, and so is the lady associate. The local will go next week, so look out for an extraordinary good paper next issue.
 There are some terrible matrimonial rumors afloat which if half true will thin out the ranks of old Bachelors like gatline guns.
 It is cheaper to go to San Francisco from Portland than it is to stay at home. It costs less to go from Seattle to Olympia than from Seattle to Snohomish City.
 Base ball ground has been properly laid off according to the new year-book. Permanent organization of the club will be perfected this week.
 MEETINGS for literary culture and sociability are to be held at private residences every two weeks. The first will be at Mrs. Bell's next Friday night. Everybody invited.

Vigorous efforts will be made by railroad companies to secure legislation and land grants the coming session of Congress. We prophesy they will not get them.

A match game is soon to come off between the Snohomish and the Lowell base ball clubs. Both these clubs are foundlings we suppose, for they are both unnamed. We suggest the Orphans. Whose bat?

AN instance of the effect preceding the cause was discovered by our devil this morning. A talented poet was discovered propelling a wheel barrow up street. Who was treated to a riddle we have not been able to learn.

We publish this week another poem by Lemo and have another on hand for our next issue. Lemo's verses always contain something more than mere sentiment expressed in rhyme. They show evidences of thought and feeling, merit and truth clothed in beautiful language.

SOME papers are jealous of Oregon because she is trying to perfect her railroad system and make connections direct with eastern roads. Go ahead brother Webs; every rail you spike down helps Washington Territory, even if it don't build up a commercial metropolis on the Sound. One thing don't forget. The railroad system of Oregon will never be complete until connection is made with deep water on Puget Sound.

ACCORDING to the speech of Mr. Jas. F. D'Arcy, published in this issue, the demands of the Workingmen's party, are in part, within the bounds of justice and reason, but as a whole are too communistic to become political.

THE steamer Zephyr, with her old commander Capt Wright, came in last Wednesday. She looks as familiar as ever, showing little if any of the ill effects of her late mishaps. She will run regularly every Wednesday, and we predict for her a good share of business. She took a load of shingles and left early Thursday morning. It has been seven months since Capt. Wright was here last; but time has changed neither him or his boat and both are good for many more hard knocks yet.

New Advertisements.

SNOHOMISH FAIR BALL!



The Managers of the Agricultural Society have decided to give a hop on the night of **OCTOBER 5TH, 1877,** AT **A THENEUM HALL.** Good music will be provided. Supper by Mr. I. Cathcart of the Exchange. Tickets including supper \$2 50 n85 5w.

NOTICE.

Persons desiring to exhibit in Class No. 11, 12 and 13, (see premium list) can send them at any time, marked Snohomish Agricultural Fair, care of, Mrs. E. C. Ferguson, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. John Ross, Mrs. Geo. Tompkins, Mrs. L. Bell, Miss C. Lig t or to the undersigned; either of the above named, will see that proper entries are made, and care taken of all articles designed for exhibition. A. C. FOLSOM. n85 5w.

J. H. HILTON,

DEALER IN FRESH AND SALTED **MEATS** AND A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF GROCERIES Also the best brands of

Cigars and **Tobaccos.**

CAN FRUITS A SPECIALTY.

On Union Avenue. Snohomish City W. T. n85 1f

Quiet seems to prevail on all the eastern railroads; but like the quiet that followed the death of old John Brown, we fear it is only a bull that precedes the tempest. If ever wisdom was needed in Congress, and in all our state legislatures it is at the present time.

A private letter from Oak Harbor of the 21st mentions the dangerous illness of Mrs. Barrington, though at the time of writing she was a little better.

Farmers are very busy bailing hay and harvesting grain.

Great inconvenience is felt by the people of that flourishing settlement, by reason of no regular mail services by the contractor.

The Attention of Farmers is Called to Our

American Mammoth Rye; OR DIAMOND WHEAT, FOR FALL OR SPRING SOWING.

A new variety, entirely distinct from the common rye or any other grain ever introduced.

It was first found growing on the Humboldt River, Nevada; since which time it has been successfully cultivated wherever tried. It yields from 100 to 150 bushels to the acre. Mr. A. J. Dufur, United States Centennial Commissioner from Oregon, asserts that he has known it to yield eighty-seven and a half bushels to the acre. It was awarded the highest and only premium at the United States Centennial Exposition, and pronounced the finest and only grain of the kind on Exhibition.

It has been grown as a Fall and Spring grain with equal success. Single grains measuring one half inch in length, and the average close to that.

Price per package 25 cents; Five packages, \$1 00; One dozen packages, \$2 00. Sent post by mail.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE TO INTRODUCE THIS WHEAT.

NOTICE—We are in no way connected with any other seed house in Cleveland or Chattanooga.

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Free Coach to and from the House.

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STELLACOOM, W. T.

\$999 Can't be made by every agent every month in the business we furnish, but those willing to work can easily earn a dozen dollars a day right in their own localities. Have no room to explain here. Business pleasant and honorable. Women, and boys and girls do as well as men. We will furnish you a complete outfit free. The business pays better than anything else. We will bear expense of starting you. Particulars free. Write and see. Farmers and mechanics, their sons and daughters, and all classes in need of paying work at home, should write to us and learn about the work at once. Now is the time. Don't delay. Address TATZ & CO., Augusta, Maine. 691f

NOTICE. THERE WILL BE A SOCIAL HOP GIVEN every two weeks, beginning on THURSDAY July 26th, 1877, until further notice. ADMITTANCE, ONE DOLLAR. WM. H. WARD.

M. L. CAVANAUGH, MANUFACTURER OF Sash, Doors, Blinds, AND MOULDINGS. Special attention given to SHIP WORK. Factory under Coleman's Mill. July 21 n80. 1f.

STEAMER ZEPHYR,



WILL LEAVE SEATTLE FOR OLYMPIA, EVERY Monday and Friday Mornings, AT 8 A. M. And for Snohomish City

and way Ports, every Wednesday morning, at 8 A. M., returning alternate days. n85. 1f.

N. MURPHY,

On McNaught & Leary's Wharf. SHIP SMITHING, Machine and TOOL FORGING! Agricultural Implements MADE AND REPAIRED.

Logging camp work done reasonably! I guarantee to give satisfaction. Orders promptly attended to from all parts of the Sound. n88. 1f.

THE CELEBRATED Buttrick Patterns

Of the Latest Fashions and of all descriptions kept constantly on hand by Mrs. W. E. Sanders, Dressmaker. Gentlemen's Shirts and Children's Clothes made to order. Commercial street, SEATTLE, W. T., Opposite new Hotel. 691f

FOR SALE OR RENT.

160 acres of good land lying near the mouth of the Skykomish River, with 15 acres cleared and 75 bearing fruit trees, for sale at a bargain. For further particulars enquire of W. H. WALE vt:34 or M. W. PACKARD.

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

To the Working Class.—We are now prepared to furnish all classes with constant employment at home, the whole of the time, or for their spare moments. Business new, light and profitable. Persons of either sex easily earn from 50 cents to \$5 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting their whole time to the business. Boys and girls earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this notice may send their address, and test the business we make this unparalleled offer: To such as are not well satisfied we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars, samplers worth several dollars to commence work on, and a copy of Home and Fireside, one of the largest and best illustrated Publications, all sent free by mail. Reader, if you want permanent profitable work, address, GEORGE STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

The Olympia Transcript.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, Price of Subscription: One copy, for one year, in advance, \$3; for six months, \$1 50; single copies 10 cents. E. T. GUNN, Editor and Proprietor.

JOHN B. PILA, Late Professor of University. Eye and In the Medical Department of Willa. OFFICE IN DEKUM'S BLOCK. PORTLAND, --- OREGON. All Surgical Diseases of the EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT Skillfully Performed.

Cataract Extracted, And Cross Eyes straightened. Artificial Eye—a large assortment of the best French manufacture always on hand. DEAFNESS, and all Discharges from the Ear, and Nasal Catarrh particularly treated. Diseases of Women Nervous Complaints and Lung Disorders also my specialties. Any number of first-class references given. 591f

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Look at His Knees! Breast Hooks, AND Stem Pieces!

From 8 to 18 inches, square, in sqr. and out sqr., constantly on hand. All orders will receive prompt attention. For sale by

S. A. WOODS, Park Place, W. T. n60, 3m.

Seattle Nursery!

One Mile due East of Vesler's Wharf, on the stage road to Lake Washington.

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In Washington Territory of

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The undersigned is prepared to furnish at short notice Farm Laborers, seamen, Cooks, Loggers or Mechanics. Orders from those wishing to employ are solicited.

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SEWING MACHINE

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Machines

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NEEDLES,

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All kinds of Ladies' and Children's Ready-made Suits and Underware on hand or made to order at short notice, by MRS. S. J. MOSES. Mr. Marsh also has on hand a fine assortment of

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Gent's Underware, Ladies' and Gent's Hosiery, Gloves, and Notion Goods generally. For Sale cheap for cash.

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Prepared in any desired shade ready for use. It is TWENTY PER CENT cheaper than any other mixed paint, is the easiest spreading, best covering, and will last longer than any other paint. We except none.

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See that the Trade Mark is on each package. Dealers and Consumers supplied in quantities to suit, and at reasonable rates. I also keep a full stock

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 Singer Manufacturing Company,
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 Why is it the Best?
IT IS THE MOST SIMPLE,
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 It runs easy and quiet,
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At the DOLLY VARDEN
 WINES, LIQUORS, BEER AND CIGARS,
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CUTTER'S OLD BOURBON WHISKEY
 AND THE BEST CIGARS IN SEATTLE,
 Are the specialties at this house.
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 Having recently leased this convenient and well known Hotel
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 The table will be supplied with the best the market affords.
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Every attention will be shown for
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 We sell the best goods for the least money of any place on
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Give us a Call.
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Work Oxen, per yoke	\$150.00 @ 250.00
Beef cattle, on foot, per lb.	5 cts
Horses, per hd.	\$30.00 @ 100.00
Sheep, per hd.	\$2.50 @ 5.00
Hogs, on foot, per lb.	5 cts
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS &c.	
Bacon, per lb.	15 cts
Pork, do.	8 cts
Chickens, per doz.	\$3.00 @ 4.50
Eggs, do.	30 cts
Flour, per bbl.	\$10.00
Wheat, per bush.	\$1.25
Butter, per lb.	30 cts
Milk, cream, per lb.	3 cts
Potatoes, per bush.	40 cts
Oats, per bush.	2 1/2 cts
Ground Barley, per ton	\$45.00
Hay, per ton	\$12.00
Quills, per lb.	25 cts
Beans, do.	10 @ 16 cts
Sugars, do.	10 @ 16 cts
Syrup, per keg of 5 gals.	\$5.50
Dried Apples, per lb.	12 1/2 cts
Nuts, per lb.	7 @ cts
Coarse salt, per lb.	2 cts
Tobacco, do.	75 @ 81.25
Coal Oil, per case.	\$6.00
Cabbage, per lb.	1 1/2 cts
Turnips, do.	1 1/2 cts
Apples, per bush.	8 @ cts
Wood, per cord, deliv'd.	\$2.50
Shingles, per M.	\$2.00
Ship Knees, per in.	40 @ 50 cts
Logs, per M ft.	\$5.00 @ 5.50
Hewed Timber, per lineal foot.	10 cts.

L. HANSON.
BLACKSMITH.

SNOHOMISH CITY, WASH. TERR.

Is ready to do all kinds of Loggers' and Farmers' Blacksmith Work with

NEATNESS AND DISPATCH.

SHOP - IN THE UPPER TOWN.

Call and see my work.

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, bright bay, with black mane and tail.

pedigree:

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 Maud (record, 2:18 1/2); Camors (2:19 1/2); Plato (record, 2:31); Gilbreth Knox (record, 2:36 1/2); Messenger Knox (record, 2:32); Maine Slasher (record, 2:33); and many other very fast ones. Following is a record of the best time made by Smuggler, another noted flyer of the same strain: 1874-2:23, 2:23, 2:30; 1875-2:22 1/2, 2:21 1/2, 2:22; 1876-2:17 1/2, 2:18, 2:17; 2:20, 2:16 1/2, 2:19 1/2, 2:17 1/2, 2:15 1/2, 2:18, 2:19 1/2, 2:15 1/2, 2:17, 2:16 1/2.

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