

The Northern Star.

Representing the Interests of Western Washington.

VOLUME II.

SNOHOMISH CITY, WASHINGTON TERR., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1877.

WHOLE NO. 86.

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 Athenaeum.
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. Tirtol 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.—T. F. Marks.
BLACKSMITHS.—W. H. Ward and L. Hanson.
SHOEMAKERS.—Wm. Edwards.
CABINET MAKERS.—Gene and Son.

Latest by Telegraph.

EASTERN STATES.

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 25.—An extensive gang of horse thieves has been broken up in Saline county. Within a few days three of the gang were arrested, Wednesday seven more, and last night a man who arrived at Lexington to-day reports that between Holden and Lexington he saw three bodies hanging to a tree labeled "horse thieves," supposed to be of the same gang.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—The workmen of this city having organized under the name of the Protective Labor party, indorsed the eight hour labor law, reduction of tax, compulsory education, liberal application of funds for that purpose, and condemning the employment of prison labor by private persons, manual labor in factories by children under 14, and laws making it a conspiracy for laboring men to combine for their own protection.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—A mass meeting of workmen was held to-day. Resolutions were adopted sympathizing with the late strikers. The meeting was held under the auspices of the furniture makers, who are agitating an increase of wages to the extent of 25 per cent.

The New Edison telephone was tested to-day at the Western Union building, over the extraordinary distance of 240 miles. The wire used was a loop to Hartford and back, over which music was transmitted distinctly.

BOSTON, Aug. 26.—John Riley, charging John Clancey with improper liberties with his (Riley's) wife, killed him.

HARTFORD, Aug. 26.—John Connell killed his brother-in-law to-day. Both were drunk.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 27.—Col. Holloway reports Senator Morton gradually progressing favorably.

A telegram from Col. Holloway, dated 2:30 o'clock P. M., says Senator Morton continues to improve and if no complications set in will soon recover.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Cabinet officers say there is not the slightest probability of a change in the intention of President Hayes to call an extra session of Congress on the 15th of October.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—The *Journal's* Washington special says that the Secretary of War says that the President has not said anything to him about revoking the proclamation for an extra session of Congress, and that the necessity for the meeting of Congress in October is greater than ever. The army appropriation ought to be available by November 1st.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—The *Times'* London special says the result of the five

days fighting is that the Russians have been driven back from their advanced position on Kara Lom to the Sistova Tirnova line. The next move will probably be by Mehmet Ali, Suleiman Pasha and the Shumla columns against Tirnova. Up to the present time there is no confirmation of the capture of the Schipka pass, although its surrender seems only a question of time.

The charge that Gladstone has been trying to stir up the Greeks to commence war against the Turks, has created an immense excitement. The war party is making capital from these statements. It is freely asserted that Gladstone is crazy and has been so for several months.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Senator Cockrell in a letter to the Treasury Department, regarding claims for the use or occupation of private property by the Union army during the rebellion, desires the department to send good officers to Missouri to investigate such claims.

MONTANA.

DEADWOOD, August 26.—Three road agents who have been plying their vocations on the Cheyenne stage route were arrested and lodged in jail here this evening. They came into town yesterday morning, and were spotted by the sheriff and his deputies. The arrests were made this evening. One of the robbers resisted arrest by drawing a revolver and shooting officer May through the arm. The fire was returned, but the desperado succeeded in getting to the horses and started over the hill. His horse was killed by a rifle shot, and before the robber could recover himself from the fall, sheriff Bullock closed with, and easily overcame him, as he had been shot through the body, and was weak from the loss of blood. His wound was probably fatal.

HELENA, August 27.—The following is just received from Fort Ellis, Montana, August 27.

Gen. John Gibbon, Helena.—Lieutenant Schofield reports he was on the top of Mount Washburne yesterday. Indians appeared in Geyser basin on the 24th inst. They struck the Helena and Radersburg party, killing seven women and taking two women and one man prisoners. Just as he left Mount Washburne yesterday the Indians attacked another party, killing nine of them. One escaped. The Indians released Mrs. Cowan, her sister and brother, who reached Schofield yesterday. The main camp crossed the Yellowstone on the 25th. The warriors went back to fight Howard. White Bird and Looking Glass remained together with the camp. Joseph went with the warriors. They say they are going to Wind river and Camp Brown to get supplies. Schofield thinks they are going to the lower Yellowstone via Clark's ford. They crossed the river between Mount Washburne and the Lakes. Schofield does not say just where he will send a courier to Sturgis.

BENHAM, Capt. 7th Infantry.

VIRGINIA, Aug. 28.—Two scouts from Fort Ellis got here at 8 this morning, and report a squaw camp at Henry's Lake, but they were breaking camp and moving toward Geyser Basin when they left yesterday morning. Lieut. Leary, Howard's commissary here, says when he left the front, the Indians were fortifying at a place called the Lava Beds. He thinks Gen. Howard struck them yesterday.

The *Independent's* special from Fort Shaw, Montana, August 20th, says news from Fort Benton states there are indications of an outbreak among the Grosventres, Assiniboines and Piegiens. Sitting Bull is at Fort Peck. The Nez Percés on Mary's river have 60 horses stolen from Twenty-eight Mile Springs and the Blackfoot agent.

CAMAS MEADOWS, Aug. 20.—I arrived at this camp yesterday with cavalry and fifty infantry. Miller with the foot bat-

alion will join me to-night. My advance camp was approached this morning before daylight by one hundred hostiles. They succeeded in stampeding and driving off 100 animals, of which number about one-third were recaptured by the cavalry, which started in pursuit as soon as they could saddle. Sanford struck the party after a pursuit of six miles, and engaged them. One bugler killed; one officer, L. Benson, seventh infantry, and six privates wounded. No cavalry horses were lost. I will continue pursuit via Henry Lake to-morrow.

HOWARD.

Brig. Gen. Com. Dep't UTAH.

SALT LAKE, August 28.—A report from Bozeman, Montana, says that General Sturgis has six companies on the Yellowstone to meet Joseph's band.

Brigham Young is very sick and not expected to live.

A courier has arrived at Virginia City Montana, this morning, from Howard's camp on Henry's Lake. His force has been there since the 23d waiting for supplies. He expected to move after the hostiles this morning.

SALT LAKE, Aug. 28.—Gen Howard has been reinforced by Capt. Bainbridge from Fort Hall, with one company and about 50 Bannock Indians, and are at present in pursuit of the hostiles, who are supposed to be making for Henry's Lake, which is about 60 miles northeast from the stage road, where the crossing was made. Howard's force was camped yesterday morning on Shotgun creek, which is about 45 miles north from the stage road. On the 20th, Howard's force was increased by the arrival of Col. Miller with him about 200 infantry in wagons. Howard had with him about 250 cavalry in addition to the force with Capt. Bainbridge. While Howard was camped at Junction, 18 miles north of Pleasant Valley, he sent 60 men and some Indian scouts across the country to Henry's Lake to intercept the Indians. This command did not find any Indians there and returned and passed Pleasant Valley yesterday on their way after Howard. All but eight or ten of the Virginia City volunteers have returned home. The Indians have not been in a hurry or anxious to avoid a fight. They are supposed to number between 400 and 500, and seem to be making their way to the Crow country on the Yellowstone. The freight train of James Hayden, on the Salmon river road, is supposed to be destroyed by the Indians, as a number of mules belonging to him have been found on the stage road, also the mules of another train belonging to Col. Shoupe. A courier is expected from Howard to-day.

PACIFIC COAST.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug. 27.—A *Chronicle* reporter this morning had an interview with Judge Field, in which he, in referring to the alleged opinion of Judge Bradley, said simply that no such opinion was ever read in the hearing of Justice Clifford and himself, nor was any so read until read in open court. Further than this considering his position and the use that might be made of his words, he didn't care to speak.

The schooner Maggie Johnson has just arrived from the South Sea Islands and brings news of the murder of Capt. Hayes, of the schooner Lotus of this port, by one of his men while cruising among the Marshal group of Islands. Hayes has been a notorious character in the South Sea Islands, had been frequently credited with piratical acts, and was well known as a desperate character from Australia to Japan. He left here in the Lotus five months ago, on a trading voyage to the Samoan group, and neighboring Islands. At Samoa he shipped a Dutchman as cook and seaman. An altercation ensued between the two,

as to the steering of the vessel, which resulted in the sailor killing Hayes with the crutch of the main boom.

The *Daily Exchange* says of its interview with Justice Field, published yesterday, the conversation was had with Justice Field as written. After it was written it was submitted to him for approval, and it was approved by him with one or two slight alterations. The interviewer states that he had authority from the *New York Sun* to approach Judge Field on the subject and the name of that journal was used by him as a credential, the *Exchange* not being mentioned in connection with that. Subsequently the interview was sent to the *Sun* and also given to the editor of the *Exchange* for publication here simultaneously. The *Exchange* printed the article without alteration as suggested by Judge Field. His proposed alteration consisted in cutting out the deductions of the reporter from Judge Field's emphasis on certain words read as given in the account telegraphed yesterday.

Andrew Caragan was to-day held to answer before the U. S. grand jury, by Commissioner O'Beirne, for killing E. P. Boyle at Kalmakopy, Alaska, March 23d.

Charles Gunn was drowned while bathing at North Beach last night in company with a number of others.

SAN DIAGO Aug. 28.—The *Union's* special from Tucson says the Hazlewood mail carrier was shot and scalped by Indians on the 2nd at Stan's Peak, above the New Mexico line. His mule was taken. The mail has been partly recovered. Troops sent out discovered his body and now are on the trail of the Indians.

Guido H. Hayne, a mining engineer in the interest of the San Francisco *Mining Journal*, arrived here after 18 months' examination extending over every Mexican State. He thinks favorably of the Mexican mining resources; believes the political outlook improved under Diaz.

General Hurta has fully recognized the legality of Mariscal as governor of Sonora, which has soothing effect.

EUROPEAN.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 27.—News from Constantinople, announcing the capture of several torts in Schipka pass, according to present information is unfounded.

The following official intelligence is published according to latest news from headquarters. Our troops have not yielded an inch of their positions in Schipka Pass.

BELGRADE, Aug. 27.—The extraordinary session at Skupischina will be convoked to decide between war and a continuance of neutrality. All commanders have been called to a council of war. A correspondent at the headquarters of the Plevna army telegraphs: Osman Pasha received a reinforcement of 10,000 regulars from Suleiman Pasha yesterday. The Plevna army now numbers 75,000 men with 200 guns.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 27.—Up to this morning no official dispatch had been received confirming the announcement telegraphed yesterday by the Governor of Adrianople that Suleiman Pasha had captured Schipka Pass.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—The Turks took Kizimite, but in attempting to take Kurksdova they were entirely defeated by the Russians. Generals Komaroff and Tchavischevadze were wounded. It is alleged that Gladstone has written letters to the Greek merchants in Constantinople, urging the Greeks to unite with the slaves in an attack on the Turks.

ROME, Aug. 27.—The bull regarding the procedure to be observed by the conclave of cardinals on the death of the Pope has been completed at the Vatican. It empowers Cardinal Camerlingo to either summon a conclave immediately or await the arrival of foreign cardinals.

Cardinal Joseph Andre Bizzari is dead.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The present indications are that the Roumanians will act under Russian orders. They have been crossing the past four days over the bridge at Korabia to operate in the rear of Plevna. Harvilovich, commander-in-chief of the Servian army, has arrived at Belgrade. Preparations indicate that the Servians will employ a smaller force than last year, but the forces will possess the same organizations numbering altogether forty thousand.

ADRIANOPLE, Aug. 28.—The Russians still hold Nicholas in Schipka Pass. The Turks are attacking the highest Russian positions in the pass. A large number of Turkish wounded are arriving.

A dispatch from Shumla announces that the Russians occupy Popkoi. A battle is momentarily expected.

CENTRAL AMERICA.

PANAMA, Aug. 18.—Callao dates to August 1st, report serious earthquakes at Coquimbo and Serena in Chile. The extent of the disturbances and the amount of damage is not stated. The cable from Callao south is broken owing to the earthquakes.

"There was another story," continued Peter, with a twinkle in his eye, but the same grumbling tone in his voice, "ferry wicked; but man's the time I will hef a laugh at that story. That was about two men in a boat, and the night it was so black that they could not find their way into the harbor at all, and the wind it was blowing ferry hard. And the one he says to the other, 'Duncan you must gif a prayer now or we will nefer get into the harbor at all.' And Duncan says, 'I canna do it; you manna do it yourself, Donald.' And Donald he will say, 'Tam you, Duncan, if you do not gif a prayer we will be drooned as sure as death, for I can see nothing but blackness.' And so it was that Duncan will stay in the stern of the boat, and he will kneel down, and he will say, 'O Lord, it iss fifteen years since I hef asked you for anything; but it will be another fifteen years before I will ask you for anything more, if you will tek the boat into the harbor.' And then, sure enough, at this moment there was a great sound of the boat going on the beach, and Donald, that was up at the bow, he will cry out, 'Stop, Duncan, do not pray any more; do not be beholden, bekass the boat's ashore already.'—*William Black's "Madcap Violet."*

"I have no more right to differ with a man for holding a different opinion from me, than I have to differ with a man because he wears a wig; but if he takes his wig off and begins to shake the powder about my eyes, I shall consider it my duty to get rid of him as soon as possible."—*Charles Wesley.* One-half sympathizes with such a frame of mind, yet there is much danger in it. Powder from another's wig may not always be blinding.—*Index.*

The Boston *Herald* quotes Rev. W. H. Cudworth as saying "that religion is continually striving to reconcile the capitalist and laborer;" and remarks: "This may be true of religion, but it is not true of the Christian churches which fail entirely to live up to the principles of the Founder of their religion, which are applicable to this matter, or to exercise the beneficial influence they should."—*Index.*

A PIOUS MOTIVE.—"I am surprised, deacon," said the pastor, "to learn that you, of all men, should have been seen at that wicked Aimee performance." "Well you see, sir, I got a dead-head ticket, and I thought it my duty to go and keep somebody else out of a seat who might have been harmed by the exhibition." [Boston Traveller.]

THE NEW BELL.

The new Church Bell, in a silvery tone,
Peels a song, so clear, a word of its own,
Its sounds burst forth in a laugh or a moan,
As best suits the fleeting hour.
Then list to the words of the new Church Bell,
As out on the air its echoes swell
Each note seems a tale distinct to tell,
With a charmed and weird power.

Ring—ring—ring—so joyfully ring,
As the merry hours pass by on the wing,
Words of cheer to you I'll bring.
Then list to each thrilling note,
Here I'll swing in my bell tower;
Telling the scenes of the passing hour;
Laughs and sobs, with a wondrous power,
Shall ring from my brazen throat.

As the Sabbath sun its rays shall cast,
Like a veil to hide the long week past,
I'll ring for joy, for the day, at last,
Has come with its memories dear.

May the thoughts of childhood's happy train
Be brought to life, with their joys again;
And purest thought in the bosom reign
As ye list to my song so clear.

Joyfully, too, my notes shall ring,
As out to the breeze your flags ye fling,
While millions your Natal Anthems sing,
The song of the brave and free.
Loudly I'll peel forth the joyous note,
As I see on the breeze your banner float.
In the chorus I'll join, and my metal throat
Shall echo the song, "Liberty."

I'll summon you quick, at the threat of harm,
Loudly I'll ring out the "Fire Alarm,"
My tones shall nerve the quivering arm.
That fights back the lurid flame.
When danger is threatening, far or near,
Or when I ring with my words of cheer,
Just list, and you'll think, each note, so clear,
Is calling your very name.

And, when my smothered echoes roll
Mournfully forth, in funeral toll,
Breathing a sob o'er departed soul,
Then heed ye the words I tell.
Think of the words, heart-throbbing, I ring,
"Time passes by on a speedy wing."
Ye, who to Earth and its pleasures cling,
O pause and use Time well."

Sadly the note peels forth on the air;
Warning the aged, the young and the fair,
That now is the time for that life to prepare—
For Eternity ever is nigh.
As ye hear these words, ye shall trembling start,
As the echoes respond to the wounded heart,
When kindred and friends from loved ones
part,
Then, list to my words, "Ye die."

Then, ring—ring—ring—sorrowful ring,
Message of Death to you I'll bring,
As well as happiest chorus sing.
I'm but your willing slave,
Gladly I'll ring the joyous note,
Sorrowful, too, your grief I'll quote,
As Death's sad peal throbs out of my throat
When ye march to the lonely grave.
LENNO.

Contributed.

Hints to Parents.

The proper exhibition of parental love, deep and lasting as life, unmarred by any unwholesome environment, is the most exalted trait of human character possessed by mortal man. Guided by reason and restrained by judgment, it enables its possessor to so train the plastic mind of youth in its various stages of progressive development, that the gray hairs of age will never be brought down to the grave with sorrow. What is the choicest gift of the Creator to his creatures? Love. And of this, parental, and filial love outshine all others. Wretched is parentage without parental love. A life void of domestic love is almost a blank. Can anything be sweeter, even the voices of angels, than the first lisping accents of childhood? No inspired artist ever yet succeeded in transferring to canvas the sparkling eye, the rosy cheek and ruby lip of a little child. There is a depth of purity in that eye, a bloom on that cheek, a fragrance in the kiss from those guileless lips that art cannot portray. A mother's heart my feel it: but no pencil can portray, no pen sketch it. We might as well have been born dumb, as attempt to describe it.

"But," says a not overly fond mother, "they are a great responsibility—an incessant care—and a terrible trial to practice too, sometimes." That may be true. All of us have been that to somebody; and somebody has felt the same towards us; became slack in the vigilance of their watchfulness; lost their patience; got tired; almost disheartened at times; relaxed their careful supervision over us; and, perhaps, never took up again these neglected duties; and we are now grown up, wild, half-formed, wayward, selfish and with our physical faculties running at a dangerous speed,

without a well trained intellect for a balance wheel.

How do we know this? Because the man or woman is but a child with increase of development and greater maturity. What are children anyway? Nothing but men and women in miniature. The traits that children exhibit to-day, if not altered by careful training, will exhibit themselves in a greater degree at maturity. If unlovely now, they will be hateful in manhood. Prominent traits now will be more prominent then. Evil traits in childhood are like the small snow-ball started from the mountain side—a little harmless thing to be laughed at. We could almost stop it with our breath. But we let it pass. It goes on, increasing in volume and velocity as it goes—always on the down grade—till it becomes an avalanche, irresistible, involving itself and everything in its path in irremediable ruin as it plunges into the darkened canon below.

These little traits of evil, inherited from us, our weakness and propensities; they need but a breath—a kind word to check them. If we smile at their cunningness, how soon are they beyond our reach! How magical the increase! How frightful the velocity! Our voice of warning is lost in the roar of the whirling descent to the final plunge. And what will be our consolation when we reflect, that we are far from guiltless?

Let us look at the other parallel. Lovely traits are like a tiny spark. With a rude puff of our breath we can extinguish it, leaving only a black spot. Or, with the same gentle breath, we may fan it to a glow; impart warmth and heat; tend carefully till it becomes a steady flame, increasing in volume and intensity; giving off bright sparks and jets of its own, illuminating a whole sphere of glorious life, bright as a heavenly planet in the immensity of space.

What term shall we apply to this watching and training of the budding mind? This is education. By our care and unceasing vigilance we are performing the function of teachers. As, "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," so is parental vigilance the price of honored man and womanhood.

We often misapply the term education. We limit it from the time when the child is first placed in the school room, till he finally quits it. Often that period is so short, so interrupted and broken, so mixed with labor, care and toil as to effect the child's life but little. To be of little use, even. No matter how early commenced, long and regularly continued, home influences are always more potent than those of the school room on the character and destiny of the adult. Parental influence is prenatal; is visible to the world at birth and continues to be the chief governor of conduct, through youth and manhood till death; it even does not cease then, but is transmitted many generations.

The influence of the employed teacher is brought into requisition only one fourth of the time during the day, even in thickly settled communities, while in those sparsely populated, only one fourth of the time for a very few months. We admit it is of the highest importance that great care should be exercised in the choice of teachers; for, when associated together in large numbers, children will learn quicker of each other, especially from those a little older than themselves, than from an adult. Yet, it must not be forgotten, that teachers can assume, no matter how able or willing, but very little of the responsibility of forming the character and habits of the young. Let no parent, if they find their children inclined to imitate the snow ball, and start down life's incline, towards the canon of moral death, instead of up to the sunlit summits, expect the teachers' hand alone can save. It requires the united efforts of both, constantly applied, without relaxation of vigilance on the part of either. And, if these co-operative influences do not work smoothly together, but clash harmoniously, examine the machinery of the system at once. Let oil be poured on the heated bearings and chafing pinions, cool them off ere everything is out of line and the structure shaken from foundation to roof; and the splendid material, out of which God's future image

might have arisen, be wasted, or perverted into some satanic shape to mock our future years.

Let parents remember—children inherit from us. All their traits, mental and physical come from us and our predecessors. Determined in mind or body, the inheritance is from the same source. Coming generations will still inherit it, unless we apply the natural remedy. Miracles will not help us. The wrong we must right—"the crooked make straight—the rough smooth." It could come from no other source. Are we healthy, thoughtful, of studious habits, reasoners, lovers of truth, fearless, unsuspecting, active and intellectual, our children will be a reflection of ourselves. Are we the reverse, then are we without hope, unless we watch for all evil traits, root them out as fast as they appear, planting good ones in their places. Thus in time may the acquired good overcome the inherited evil.

But use no force. If we call power to our aid and break the image, the devotee will set up his idol again as soon as we are out of sight. But convince his reason that idolatry is a crime, and he will himself consume them all with fire. So treat children. Develop reason. Teach them to think. Let them understand, that innate, with themselves, is the power that is to develop them into man and womanhood; and when we have accomplished this the danger is past. Watch, study and know ourselves, that we may become the proper educators of our children. Certain as there is a sun in heaven, heat in fire, force in the invisible wind and power in the earth quake, so certain is it, that unless we act our part well, all the schools in the world and all the money ever coined, expended for educational purposes, will not make our children better than we are ourselves, or the next generation nobler and wiser than this. Without this there is no human progress. Let not our children be burned by the same fires that have scorched our lives. Give them the benefit of our errors and experiences. Let them start in life where we leave off. Start them onward and upward on life's journey, with ringing cheers, armed with the sword of investigation, clothed in the armor of truth, the only impenetrable coat of mail worn by mortal shape; then will they proximate greater perfection than we have attained.

At what age should children enter school? This is an important point and requires judgment and physiological knowledge. The old rule, of packing them off to a rickety school house as soon as they can talk plainly, where they will be cooped, crowded and packed on wooden benches for six hours, like sardines in a box, just to get them out from under foot at home, is an abominable disgrace to any parent. Age and size has little to do with a correct decision of this question. If the child is slow, dull, muscular, brain inactive and a good healthy feeder, the sooner he goes to the school room and reaps the benefit of older and more intellectual children the better. But where can we find such a child? Who will acknowledge the description? It may answer for Mrs. Jones, Smith and Grundy's, but not ours. Here comes in parental pride and blindness, a horrid goblin, staring the teacher out of countenance the very first morning of the term, always at his elbow, grinning and dictating, as he attempts the all but hopeless task of classifying a heterogeneous mass of chaotic brain, dumped promiscuously in the school room, for him to sort out. Why! The gentlest hint, that Tommy or Dolly are dull would bring him a tongue lashing at least, and he would be in luck if he escaped without premature baldness. The truth is, nearly all children are dull. The animal predominates at birth, develops more rapidly than the intellectual, if nature has its way. The brain is less developed at birth than any other organ; but its development need not cease till death—may continue long after the physical faculties have commenced to decay. When there is a precocious development of brain, nature, or the parents have made a mistake; and parents had better hunt for the facts in the case, and not charge the deficiency to nature.

Where the child is of a timid, nervous

temperament, with active brain, quick to learn, bright, vivacious, small muscular development, smart for his years, everybody's pet—keep books out of such a child's reach. Keep it at home. Give it wholesome food, exercise and pure air. Amuse it without taxing its brain. No matter whether it learns its alphabet or not. Physical education is what it needs. Smart children, apt, quick, great scholars with restless brains, do not often reach man's estate. They have brain power enough to become centenarians. The intellect is what attracts us. They are wanting in muscular development, so we educate the brain already too large because we fancy them to feeble to live by manual labor. The worst course we could pursue. Let the brain alone. It will take care of itself. But educate his bone and muscle. Develop his physical frame. He has been carrying too much steam already. The consequences are leaks, breaks, straining of joints, a gradual giving way, or a fatal explosion.

How often do we hear the remark, "my children are not like other peoples. They seem so dull and stupid. Other children are all ahead of them. Mine will have to work for a living, I guess." Yes, we hope so. But do not be mistaken. Every dull boy has brains. The dull ones are often mama's stay and staff in old age. Your smart boy, the scholar, likely as not will leave home before he is a man. This boy of brains—you have been filling him up, heating instead of cooling him off; and off he goes, without a safety valve, steam gauge or governor. He will fly the track and be into the repair shop a half dozen times before he is fairly out of sight.

Let us drop this figurative style. A few plain statements may do no harm. Dull children, and a majority are moderately so, may enter school young; say at four or five years of age. While the slender, nervous child, precocious, not before seven or eight; and from that to ten to twelve; and, in a great many instances, not till after puberty. Parents should be physiologists enough to decide for themselves; but as they are not, and are, all of them, parentally blind and biased, the family physician is the proper person to decide that point.

And what shall they study. This subject affords material enough for several articles, and merely outlining it will be all that will be attempted now. We all have a great deal to learn in order to escape the general imputation of ignorance. There is a great deal of learning in the world, though what is unwritten is far in excess of what is known. Eternity is not enduring enough to exhaust all sources of information. We commence life in absolute ignorance. General intelligence is progressive. The sum total is being added too at every step in life. What we have already learned and proven true is all we should attempt to impress upon children, until they reach that state of progression that fits them to investigate for themselves. The amount of information that satisfied our forefathers, and even the amount we have added thereto, will not satisfy our children. We are in duty bound to prepare them to push research farther than we have carried it. If we fail in this we fail in our chief duty to them, and they are not bound to honor us or our memories for so flagrant a breach of trust. We must be mentally blind if we cannot see much that is wanting. Much of the nonsense with which children were formally crammed has been discarded. The committing of catechisms, verses and hymns to memory, long before a child could comprehend either, is now obsolete. Many being aware how long early impressions cling to us, and how hard it is, erroneous or otherwise, to shake them off, are anxious to make every nook and corner of the tender mind, a receptacle for isms, formalities, beliefs, faiths, creeds, theories and speculations; believing if they can mount young hopeful on his little cob, sired by the veritable old hobby horse his father and grandfather rode before him in their school days; rode with a stiff hand on the rein; never out of a dog trot; never swerving a hands breadth from the narrow, hard beaten path, worn smooth by preceding generations; if they do that much they have accomplished their whole duty to future generation. Nine tenths of us at the close of life, look back over

past years of standing and blundering. We behold a thousand mistakes and failures for every success; unless our bigotry and self conceit covers up our errors. They will not be hidden from others' eyes, if they are from our own. And with these facts staring us in the face, how can we be content, and do no better by our children than we have been done by? Give them no better chance than we have had. Inheriting from us the very propensities that so nearly shipwrecked our lives, born more ignorant and helpless than anything else endowed with animal life, having no way to get through life except as they learn step by step, day by day, how can we be so base as not to make better provisions for them than we have enjoyed ourselves. That man or woman who in matters of education, thinks that what had to answer for them is good enough for their children, is not a progressive being. His selfishness is almost inhuman. He has reached man's stature and responsibility ignorant of the object of his creation. For to acquire ourselves and to furnish means for those who come after us, to acquire and spread a knowledge of the truth, should be the chief aim of life.

The spectre of parental pride is not the only goblin that haunts the teacher. Bigotry, ignorance, arrogance, self sufficiency and a dozen more are constantly producing discord in the school and jarring in the neighborhood; till the school fund is expended, school closed and the little ones at home, under foot all day long again, having made little progress in anything calculated to help them on in life.

There is no need of quarrelling over text books, or the manner of teaching. In the primary departments no matter if we have no book. The German Kindergarten system is the true one. Object teaching. Picture teaching. That was the first kind of teaching that suggested itself to the human mind in the childhood of the race, as is abundantly proven by the ancient ruins of both hemispheres. Afterward came hieroglyphic, then pictorial and letters, representing sound, developing a written language, preserving ideas and transmitting them from generation to generation. We do not want a great variety taught at first. One thing we must insist on. Children must be taught the truth and nothing but the truth. Simple truth such as a child can understand. Abstact questions, free moral agency, anything that pertains to theology, anything not grounded in absolute fact, leave alone till mind is matured and reason enthroned. The plain facts of the natural world, the phenomena of daily occurrence, the elements of inanimate and animate nature, the physiology of the human body, its laws; the laws of health; these are facts about which there is no ground for argument or doubt. If a child could only be born with a knowledge of these elementary principles how much better off he would be. How many errors, blunders, bodily and mental pangs would he escape. But as he is not so born, these should be the very first lessons taught. Anything about which intelligent and learned men differ should never be brought to a child's notice. What, should not the child's religious education be attended to while young? Not in the school room. That is the very place where it should not be attended to. In the domestic circle and the church is the place for that. Religious notions are even changing. Doctrines that were taught in our school days, are not mentioned now, only as they awaken wonder at their absurdity. Teach the child how to take care of itself; take care of its physical frame; teach it to respect the rights of others; but let the brain alone; that is, form no hot bed for it; tax it with no profound problems; fill the mind with no dogmas; teach the great lesson of life first; the one generally neglected and too often never learned; how to have all our physical forces under mental control, the whole organism balanced and in harmony; and by the time both body and mind are uniformly developed, then will be time enough to bring forward the higher branches of science, the subject of human life and human destiny and the problems of the past, present and future, the great first cause, the unknown and the unknowable. We can only glance at a few of the vast array of ideas that crowd into this sub-

ject. Readers must elaborate for themselves. No matter whether they agree or disagree with the writer. If he can awaken thought and discussion on these subjects, he accomplishes all he aims at. On one point he knows all will be in harmony. Of all the possessions of mankind; of all the blessings he receives; of all his most precious treasures, the boon of domestic happiness, of children, is the best gift of God to man. Riches speed away on wings; Houses and palaces vanish in smoke, spark and flame, leaving only the ashes of destruction. The sheriff's writ ejects us from our lands. Banks break, and away go our cherished deposits of stocks, bonds, mortgages, promises to pay, jewels, greenbacks and coin; the souvenirs, legacies and savings of generations. Best friends turn their backs on us in the hour of need and trial. But, when all else is gone if we feel the little soft arms stealing around our necks, see ourselves mirrored in the depths of bright sparkling eyes, feel their warm breath on our cheek and the little trusting head on our breast, we can look up and out upon the cold, false, treacherous world, with a feeling that life is still sweet. These children are our jewels, fresh from a perfect Maker's hand, of virgin purity, uncorrupted, and of inestimable value; given for the adornment and perfection of home; the bond that completes domestic ties; the force that generates the noblest of all human impulses, and when we yield up this life, almost the only tie we sever with regret.

Parental responsibility cannot be shirked. Slight neglect may be fatal. The hired teacher no matter how faithful, earnest, conscientious, and painstaking, detracts nothing from that responsibility; only adds to its burden. The clay cannot create itself into an image without the touch of the potter's hand. So is the child in the hand of its parent. They inherit their propensities and faculties from us. They are irresponsible; they are without knowledge, and ignorance cannot be held accountable. From the cradle to manhood, nearly every thought, act, hope and desire are directly or indirectly an inheritance. They are under the teachers care less than a fifth of the time. In the brief hours of the school room, how unjust to expect the teacher to correct all the errors inherited and acquired in the home circle. Parental duty is a plain one. They should be teachers themselves. If not already fitted they should commence to fit themselves for this duty and labor of love now. Intelligence and ignorance will each beget its kind. Ignorant parents will rear ignorant children, without the intervention of training, and culture between childhood and manhood. If we are blind we cannot lead them, until we see where we are going ourselves. If our minds are dark there will be a shadow on their young lives. Mental and physical faculties are both transmissible. But they can be improved by training. The parent must be the principle teacher. The teacher is only a useful auxiliary employed at brief intervals. If parents are not suitable trainers, even the competent auxiliary's usefulness will be sadly curtailed. Parents must become learners. They are never too old to begin. 'Tis never too late to mend. The law of transmission is so inexorable, that the only remedy we have is to know our selves, watch for and correct our mental and physical deformities, as fast as they are developed, one by one, in our children. We owe it to ourselves, more especially to our children, to society, posterity and humanity, to remove every obstacle to the progressive development of the race. We have no right to impress any but demonstrable truths upon the minds of children. We have an abundance of facts. Truth taught early in life, leaves no room for errors in the mind. The ground is already occupied, cultivated, and bearing good fruit. Beliefs are not facts. Beliefs change, facts never. Let us not forget, that every false impression which takes deep root, may curse and blight the life and usefulness of the millions who in time will form the ever lengthening and spreading fan of our posterity.

The above communication was not intended originally for this issue; but as the fall term of our district school is about to commence, and several schools

in other districts are in progress, we insert it now, hoping it may do some good. Ed.]

SPRECHEREDE BUREAU
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 paches, 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
Beets 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 chickery... 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 womens shoes... 1 00
" made suit of mens clothes 1 00
" 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 1 00
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... Dip.

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.

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

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.

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 Henry Oliver,for Centreville
 Maj. G. O. Haller,for Coupeville, Island Co.
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SATURDAY.....SEPTEMBER 1, 1877.

HARD TIMES.

The public debt of the United States is \$2,200,000,000. The Railroad debt is over \$4,408,000,000 more. Over two thirds of this debt is held abroad and the interest has to be paid in gold, causing an annual drain on finances of the country of more than \$177,813,332. The balance of trade in our favor, does not cover a tenth of this sum. Is it any wonder we have hard times? The interest on the government debt is promptly paid and the principle is gradually decreasing. But the railroad debt is on the increase, for nearly all the companies that have any credit are borrowers. In flush times railroads pocketed the profits of their investments and never paid labor a farthing it did not earn, and when more competing roads were built, stocks were watered until too thin to stand it any longer, in order to cover their deficiencies. Still labor received no more than its justly earned pittance; and now railroads seek to reduce expenses by cutting down wages, at a time of great general depression brought about by reckless mismanagement on the part of railroad corporations, and saddle all this hardship upon the labor of the country, without reducing the salaries of officers, stopping the extension of lines, raising freights to paying rates or stopping the squandering of money to corrupt legislation.

No wonder that labor revolts against such an act of tyranny and oppression. Simple justice demands that corporations, which in times of financial prosperity have reaped all the profits of both labor and capital, should now be made to bear the loss their own blunders have brought about.

This they will not do if they can help it. The continued cry of capital is cheap labor. It is the cry of the ghoul on the scent of blood—the maw of capital seeking to gorge itself still more on the sweat of honest industry, and trying to stint it still more with scantier food and coarser raiment; leaving no hope but a life of toil and bondage, unrelieved by a chance for cultivation and advancement.

This kind of a struggle cannot go on forever. It is not right for thousands to live on a crust that a few may live in luxury. The masses will not starve. Money does not change human nature, though it does human feeling. He who has a surplus of that which supplies human wants is no better than he whose natural wants are half supplied. Capital has no right to take advantage of necessity and take from it the profits of labor without giving it a full share; neither to compel labor to bear the consequences of the mismanagement of capital and stand its losses. Speculation and reckless expenditure has made unprofitable the roads that labor has built; and now capital says to labor, by cutting down wages, you shall pay this fully.

Let railroads stop squandering money, put freights at a paying figure, stop the importation of cheap labor, reduce expenses by cutting down salaries, and practice the same kind of economy that they compel employees to practice, and give labor a share of the profits, so the poor can have the means of self cultivation and of educating their children, and when the enormous debt of corporations

is reduced, the conflict of labor and capital and hard times will disappear together.

Prof. Tyndall.

The name of Prof. Tyndall is almost as familiar in both Europe and America as either Bismark or Gen. Grant's. A great many, however, do not know, that this indefatigable searcher after truth is a native born Irishman. Nevertheless such is the fact. He is a native of the county of Wexford. Though he has passed through many a struggle to reach his present position, at the head of the Royal Institute, he is no way ashamed of his Orange blood; and such being the fact, no doubt is in part, the reason why Irish Catholics and Clergymen were so swift to attack his Belfast lecture. But Orangemen in England have no such dread of the Papacy as Orangemen in Quebec. Though Prof. Tyndall is no longer sectarian, having discarded tradition as an article of faith and belief long ago, yet he will never be forgiven for his fearless exposition of some of the forms and dogmas taught and enforced by the church.

His present occupation is that of an experimenter, his field physics. The problem he hopes to solve, by actual experiment, that of spontaneous generation. Some startling results have already been attained. Yet Prof. Tyndall is not the man to proclaim a discovery unless he has facts to establish it. Although many of his discoveries, when first proclaimed, have often been derided as visionary and theoretical, yet his scientific conclusions have been one by one recognized as indisputable, and whatever conclusions he may arrive at in his present field of enquiry, he will be sure to never proclaim them, till they are impregnably surrounded by a wall of truth.

Of all writers, except perhaps, Faraday, he is the least theoretical. Always ready to examine the theories of others, he seldom proclaims one of his own; preferring to let his theories remain unannounced, until verified by actual experiment. This is a principle with him; hence he makes no mistakes. Darwin's theory of evolution is now occupying his attention. He is not yet prepared to give to the world the results of his present experiments. The reading world may be more startled by his next volume, than by any scientific work that has heretofore appeared.

RED TAPE.—A lady, lately from the east, now visiting friends at this place, was listening to her friend's description of a trip to the falls, and, on hearing her speak of taking stowaways along, innocently asked, "how do you serve stowaways," thinking they were some kind of sauce or preserves. This is a pardonable mistake; but not half so glaring a blunder, as that committed by the Government in sending a "man of war," to Puget Sound, to protect the settlers of Idaho and Montana from hostile Indians.

In the name of common sense, of what use is a "man of war," in an Indian fight. All it could do, would be to lay in front of some threatened town, if we had any town any ways in danger. But we have not. No hostiles in Washington Territory will dare attack any town on the Sound. It is the settlers in the country that need protection, and sailors, marines, "men of war," and soldiers with brass bands, ambulances and baggage wagons, will do about as much practical fighting as doll babies.

We do not disparage the ability and courage of officers, soldiers or sailors; but we do despise the bungling, impracticable, circumlocution and miserable red tape management of the authorities at Washington, which pushes soldiers, into an Indian country, by little handfuls, to be shot down by wily savages, from brush thickets and in mountain canons, accessible only to men with arms and a few days rations, unincumbered with baggage. Indians will not fight on open ground without the advantage of numbers. They will not come down to the shores of Puget Sound to be bombarded by gun boats. If the Indians were turned over to the separate governments of the various States and Territories to be dealt with the same as any other outlaws, Indian wars and massacres would soon be forever ended.

The Last Siege of Gibraltar.

The most remarkable, in some respects, of all the fourteen sieges to which Gibraltar has been subjected was the last, called the "great siege," one of the mighty struggles of history, which began in the year 1779. The famous Gen. Elliott was commander of the fortress. Spain, in alliance with France and Morocco, endeavored to surprise Gibraltar, but a Swedish ship gave Elliott the alarm. The garrison comprised but five companies of artillery, and the whole force was less than 5,500 men. The enemy's force was 14,000. The siege began by the blockading of the port, and a camp was formed at San Roque with the design of starving out the garrison. When the English Governor resolved to open fire upon his besiegers, a lady in the garrison fired the first shot. Never did a siege war rage more furiously than did this for nearly three years. The garrison was often reduced to sore straits for food; "a goose was worth a guinea," and Elliott tried upon himself the experiment of living upon four ounces of rice a day for a week. Exciting stories are told of the privateers that ran in, amid terrible dangers, with provisions, and of the storms which threw welcome wood and cork within reach of the besieged. The rock at one time would surely have been taken had it not been for admiral Rodney, who sailing off the strait, captured a small fleet of Spanish war ships and merchantmen, and clearing the strait of besiegers, brought his prizes into port. But all danger was not yet averted; Gibraltar was again blockaded; scurvy broke out in the garrison, and Morocco refused her harbors to English ships. The enemy crept closer and closer to the fortress, but relief coming every now and then enabled the English still to hold out. The bombardments were fearful to endure. "The city was almost destroyed; scarcely a house habitable, and those left standing pierced by shot and shell." At one time the desperate garrison fell to plundering the town. Elliott shot the leaders in the outrage. The long agony, full of terrific combats and frightful privations, ended by the final abandonment of the siege early in 1783. If in that year the English had to make up their minds that they must let go their American colonies, they had at least the consolation that Gibraltar was still theirs.—Harper's Magazine.

The *Intelligencer* says: "But, Dr. Baker has an income of \$30,000 a year outside of this road and can shut it up for ten years if he likes. Cramp him with hostile legislation and the cars will be hauled off; and when that day comes, you will see the Sheriff's red flag floating from half the homesteads in that valley. There is nothing to be gained by such legislation."

If Dr. Baker, has an annual income of \$30,000, he certainly can afford to run his railroad without making a cent more than what it costs to operate it. If closing the road will bankrupt one half the settlers in that valley, he has a screw which he can turn at pleasure and squeeze those settlers, till he can roll up an income of twice \$30,000. If he can carry freight cheaper than teams can haul it, and cover expenses, legislation ought to compel him to do it. Settlers and others should not be bled to increase his wealth.

The *Dispatch* says, "Mr. Carr is the hardest worked man and the best and most accommodating postoffice clerk in this Territory." We cannot swallow the whole of that statement at once, but will try and worry it down in broken doses, a long time apart. We believe the young man has made some progress lately, in the way of distributing the mails promptly and without partiality. We still think there is room for improvement. If he is so terribly overworked, we would suggest that he exchange places with some logging camp man, for a rest.

"A new Song and Dance, entitled, 'She's just a Sweet Bouquet,' received from Messrs. Sherman, Hyde & Co., pleases us more than a any song we have lately heard. The music is by Chas. E. Pratt, author of the popular 'Is my Darling True to Me?' Mlle. Aimee is singing it throughout the United States. The price is marked 35 cents, too cheap by half."

The Delights of Base Ball.

We insert the following for the benefit of the crippled members of our base ball club. None of our members are so disfigured yet but intimate friends can recognize them. The undertaker looks disappointed.

"The only son of a widowed mother in the city of Douglas Park is a member of an amateur base ball club. On Saturday he had his hair cut and oiled, and accosted himself for the fray, and his mother tied one of her best lace trimmed handkerchiefs round his throat, and put a clean handkerchief, with some cologne on it, in his belt, and kissed him, and he went. About a quarter past seven he returned—that is the most of him—and the following conversation ensued:

"My son, where is the lace handkerchief you had round your neck?"

"Here, ma, tied round this finger. I picked up a daisy cutter. I think the finger is only out of joint, not broken."

"My son, why do you not speak plainer. Surely, surely you have not been drinking?"

"No, ma, but in the latter half of the seventh inning our catcher's hands gave out, and I went behind, and I stopped a foul tip with my teeth, that is all."

"My son, your nice uniform is all bloody in front. What ever can you have been doing?"

"Nothing, ma, only I was trying to scoop in a high one at third, and the sun got in my eyes, and I muffed it, and the ball came on my nose, but I put it over first and got him out."

"My son, your white flannel pants are all green behind."

"That, ma, was in the third inning when I tried to steal to second, and had to throw myself down and slide in. I got the base anyhow, and came in on a two baser to the left field."

"Alas, my son, I fear that you have had an unpleasant day. Let me send for a surgeon and a dentist, and get some arnica, ice water, lint, raw beefsteak, splints, sticking-plaster, vinegar and brown paper, Radway's Ready Relief, Perry Davis' Pain Killer, compresses, slings, leeches, clean cloths, opodeldoc, horse liniment, and in a few days you will not know yourself."

"Oh, ma, it was the bluffest game I ever was in—ten innings, and the score seven to six. If I die I give my bat to Billy Humphreys, and my spiked shoes to Charley Gross." (Exit, led out by his ma. Curtain falls.)—Chicago Times.

THE ISRAELITES ON HILTON.—Forty-six Jewish firms, comprising the best houses in New York, have united in signing the following:

We, the undersigned, having noticed with a deep sense of indignation the so-called for and unjust discrimination made against Israelites as a class by Judge Hilton, of New York, in excluding them as guests from his hotel at Saratoga, protest against the unwarrantable action as a gross outrage on our rights, an insult to modern civilization and a stigma on republican institutions. Considering the unanimous stand taken by the press as representing public opinion, we are content as citizens to leave our cause as such in the hands of the American people. As business men, however, we deem ourselves disrespected, and hereby declare and pledge ourselves henceforth to entertain no relations whatever with the house of A. T. Stewart & Co., of which Judge Hilton is the acknowledged head.

• TOO MUCEE GIRL.—The Hartford Times has discovered a polite Chinaman. As a street car was making its way along Asylum avenue, lady after lady entered and seat after seat was resigned by gentlemen, until a Chinaman was the only representative of his sex who was not hanging on to the straps. Soon the car stopped again, and the Oriental, who had been all along expressing by his looks a profound contempt for the chivalry of the Americans, yielded his seat to a simpering school girl. The Celestial clung to the strap with a tightened grasp until he reached his destination, when reaching the sidewalk and meeting an acquaintance he exploded, "Too muchee she."

Some one, who ought to have known better, has invented a self-buttoning glove for ladies. He now goes about in fear of his life from enraged young men, whom he has deprived of one of their best chances.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET
 Wheat,—shipping \$2 10 3/4 5; milling, \$2 15 1/2 30 1/2 cts.
 Barley.—The market is steady. We quote feed, \$1 57 1/2 1 65; brewing, \$1 80 to 1 85 1/2 cts.
 Oats.—Sale of 250 shs Southern feed, \$1 70. We quote \$1 65 1/2 1 1/2 cts.

New Advertisements.

DO NOT FAIL to send for our New Catalogue. It contains valuable information for every person contemplating the purchase of any article for personal or family agricultural use. Free to any Address.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
 Original Grange supply House,
 227 & 229 Wabash Ave. CHICAGO ILL.

NOTICE.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT LAND OFFICE,
 OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

August 25, 1877.
 Complaint having been entered at this office by James P. Fiske of Snohomish County, W. T., against Charles Henry Valpey for abandoning his Homestead, Entry No. 1524, dated February 7, 1872, upon the lots 8 and 10 of Section No. 22 and N W 1/4 of N E 1/4 and lot 2, of Section No. 27, in Township No. 29 North, of Range No. 5 East, Willamette Meridian, in Snohomish County, Washington Territory, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this Office on the 9th day of November, 1877, at 10 o'clock A. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

J. T. BROWN, Register.
 ROBERT G. STUART, Receiver.
 It appearing by affidavit filed in this case, that the said Charles Henry Valpey has left this Territory, and that his present location is unknown, it is therefore ordered that service of notice be made by publication in the NORTHERN STAR, a newspaper published in Snohomish City for the period of nine weeks prior to the date of hearing.

J. T. BROWN, Register.
 n86 9w.

SNOHOMISH FAIR BALL!



The Managers of the Agricultural Society have decided to give a hop on the night of

OCTOBER 5TH, 1877,

AT
THE ATHENEUM HALL,

Good music will be provided. Supper by Mr. L. 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 G. L. I. g. 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.

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. n84 1f

For sale!

At the residence of D. H. Porter, near Miller's Point on W.L. Bay 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. n84 1f

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 out their former business, and are compelled to settle all old accounts. Prompt payment at Mukilton, W. T., their former place of business in this county will save costs.

Dated July 25th, 1877.
 FROST & FOWLER.

The Northern Star.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1877

Local Items.

STOP LOGGING.—If all loggers on the Sound would stop cutting it would be better for all interested. Mill owners will not cut lumber on their own lands, so long as the can buy it at present prices. As a rule, after logs are towed to the mills, and the scale is cut down to suit mill owners, loggers do not get more than the actual cost of cutting, hauling, ridding and towing to the mills. Millers get the logs for nothing, beside making a huge profit on all the supplies furnished camps. No wonder mill companies get rich, and laboring men get poor, and logging contractors are in debt or flat broke.

The following is the score of the Pacific (Snohomish) and the Union (Lowell) base ball club, made last week playing a match game at this place:

PACIFIC B. B. CLUB SNOHOMISH.		
	Outs	Runs
Chas. Hill,	5	3
James Anderson,	3	3
—Hinkley,	4	3
H. Jackson,	3	5
Dexter Hall,	1	4
M. McClare,	2	3
Ben Cook,	2	4
C. Packard,	2	5
J. Hughes,	2	2
Total	25	32

UNION CLUB, LOWELL.		
	Outs	Runs
Wm. Erwin,	3	4
Chas. Abbe,	2	5
L. Jackson,	2	4
Wm. Dunning,	4	3
H. Hennishoffer,	3	2
—McFadden,	5	1
J. Nolan,	4	2
M. Barnett,	2	3
N. T. Smith,	1	4
Total	26	27

Several of our logging camps have discontinued work on account of dull sale of logs. We look upon the movement as one inaugurated by the mill companies to depress the price of logs, so they can secure as much of their winter's run as possible at reduced rates. We think loggers show wisdom by stopping work. If no more logs are cut and put in the water at present, the mills will need all now on hand, to carry them through the winter, even if they do not run full time, and will be compelled to pay full prices for them. Loggers who are forced to sell or to keep running, because behind hand, will be sinched. Those who can hold on, or are in a situation to stop work, will loose nothing. Let the stock on hand be worked off, and logging will be brisk and prices remunerative next season.

A match game of base ball between the Snohomish and the Lowell club came off this week. The Snohomish boys came off victorious. The ground needs more work done on it, before any club can do good playing. There is good material in the two clubs to make one good one. Consolidate boys, put your ground in order, practice, and invite some outside club to play with you fair time.

Settlers up Pill Chuck will commence opening a trail to the divide between that stream and the Stillaguamish immediately. This will open a fine region for settlement. A large bottom of excellent land, free from heavy timber and easily cleared, lies about Stevens' Lake, and the middle branch of Pill Chuck. There is room there for a hundred families.

Mr. Peyton, who has lived on the river for several years, has just returned from a trip through Oregon. He reports everything prosperous and lively among the Webfoot. Oregon's great source of wealth is her never failing crops. Let Washington Territory profit by Oregon's experience, and devote more energy to the cultivation of the soil and less logging and speculative enterprises.

The rains of last Saturday have raised the river about three feet. It is falling again rapidly.

Read this week's poem by Lenno.

School Superintendent Gregory visited the up river schools this week.

Read the ad of J. H. Hilton in another column.

A salmon weighing 28½ lbs was caught in the river yesterday.

The District school commences on Monday.

Sociable at Atheneum Hall this evening.

The Zephyr took 200 lbs salmon from Mukilteo on her last trip.

Mr. Yates Ferguson and daughter of New York City, are visiting his brother E. C. Ferguson of this place.

The settlers up the Snoqualmie are invited to exhibit at our county fair on the same terms as residents of the county.

Pill Chuck bridge is now covered and teams have passed over it. The roadmaster deserves a vote of thanks.

None of the Seattle dailies came on Thursday's they usually do. What is the matter?

The sloop, Narcissa, belonging to Mr. Roberts, lying opposite Ferguson's wharf, has sunk at her moorings. Cause, "no handy man at the pump."

Capt. Wright reports eighty-one ministers in attendance on the conference at Seattle. What a glorious chance for a corner on yellow legged chickens.

Mr. Missimer the artist, started for the Falls last Monday. He will be the first artist that has ever attempted to photograph the scenery of that region.

Parties have moored a fishing boat at the mouth of Pill Chuck. We have not learned whether they are meeting with success or not.

The pile driver came up the river last Wednesday night. It will be used piling for a new wharf and warehouse below E. C. Ferguson's landing.

Mr. C. R. Talcott, of Olympia, watchmaker and jeweler was in town Monday and Tuesday, at the Exchange, with a fine assortment of watches and jewelry. Call again Charles.

Roadmaster Hilton is laboring in the cause of temperance. He is removing stumps out of the streets so that inebriates will have nothing to lean against and will be forced to keep sober.

Mr. Newlin, formerly of Washington City, but lately from China, is visiting with Mr. Tirtlot. As he is a limb of the law, looking about for a location, he may be induced to remain here.

What is going to happen? We see lumber going in the direction of C. Ferguson's ranche almost every day. The sound of the hammer and saw is heard there early and late. Is anything going to be done very soon?

The Zephyr, Capt. Wright, came in Wednesday, with 12 passengers and 24 packages of freight. She arrived at half past three, making excellent time from Seattle. Passengers or freight by this boat will be sure to get through, for she always starts on time and makes no unnecessary delay by the way.

Mr. J. Entwistle from the Snoqualmie was in town this week. He will exhibit at the coming fair. If all our farmers who have hops will bring a sample we shall have a creditable display. We hope our farmers will not forget to exhibit hay this year. No doubt those who do exhibit will be able to make a sale.

The managers of the King county fair are discussing the propriety of holding it in Yesler's Hall. We believe that such institutions should be so managed as to best serve, first, the agricultural, and manufacturing interests of the counties in which they are held. The interests of the sporting fraternity and of those who expect to turn an honest penny out of the crowd of outside visitors should be ignored entirely. The managers of our county fair are endeavoring to pursue that course.

MARRIED.

On the 26th inst by Rev. T. W. McCoy, Mr. James P. Austin of Snohomish, to Miss Fannie Eberman, of Olympia. Cake and cards received.

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. Subholmish City W. T. n5 tf

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 eve. Introduced.

It was first found growing on the Humboldt River, Nevada; since which time it has been successfully cultivated wherever tried. It yields from 15 to 20 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 Cleveand or Chattanooga.

All orders, letters, etc., should be plainly addressed, thus

S. Y. HAINES & CO.,

Cleveland, Bradley county, Tenn.

BRANCH HOUSE, Sweetwater Monroe county, Tenn.

Sample sent free on receipt of a three cent stamp

L. P. SMITH & SON,

WATCH MAKERS,

Jewelers & Engravers.

Dealers in American Gold and Silver WATCHES, FINE JEWELRY,

SILVERWARE, CLOCKS and SPECTACLES,

FRONT STREET, SEATTLE, W. T.

All orders from a distance by mail or express, promptly attended to.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired in the very best manner, and warranted to give satisfaction.

Give us your order and satisfy yourselves.

W. S. WIGGIN. WM. FOX

Occidental Hotel,

SEATTLE..... WASH. TERR

This is the Largest Hotel North of San Francisco, and is

FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.

Free Coach to and from the House.

54 WIGGIN & FOX, Proprietors

JULIUS DICKENS,

SWEDISH-NORWEGIAN CONSUL,

STEILACOOM, 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 Tarr & Co., Augusta, Maine. 69tf

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. tf.

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. tf.

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. n78. tf.

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. 69tf

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 or M. W. PACKARD. v1:34

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. PILKINGTON, M. D.

Late Professor of Diseases of the Eye and Ear

In the Medical Department of Willamette University.

OFFICE IN DEKUM'S BLOCK, PORTLAND, --- OREGON.

All Surgical Diseases of the EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Skilfully 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 specialties. Any number of first-class references given. 50tf

JAMES McNAUGHT, JOHN LEARY.

McNAUGHT & LEARY,

ATTORNEYS and COUNSELLORS

AT LAW,

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON TERRITORY. n71 tf

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.

n66, 3m.

Seattle Nursery!

One Mile due East of Yesler's

Wharf, on the stage road to Lake

Washington.

THE LARGEST SELECTION

In Washington Territory of

FRUIT TREES,

SHRUBBERY, and

HERBACIOUS PLANTS.

A Choice Selection of Dahlias and Peach Trees that are adapted to this climate, and sure to ripen, for sale.

C. W. LAWTON, Proprietor. 69 tf

Geo. H. White,

PRACTICAL BOOKBINDER,

TUMWATER, W. T.

Law Books, Papers,

Magazines, Music,

Checks, By-Laws, Etc.,

BOUND AT SAN FRANCISCO PRICES.

Orders from all parts of the Lower Sound, left at this office, promptly attended to: Satisfaction guaranteed. 67tf

Shipping & Labor

INTELLIGENCE OFFICE.

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

S. F. COMBS.

OFFICE OPPOSITE COLMAN'S MILL, SEATTLE.

THE Davis Vertical Feed SEWING MACHINE

—IS THE ONLY FIRST CLASS—

SEWING MACHINE

In the Market.

Machines

Delivered in any part of the Territory and

Instructions Given

Free of Charge.

It costs you nothing to

TRY IT

And convince yourself of its **SUPERIORITY** over all others.



NEEDLES,

Thread, Oil

—AND—

ATTACHMENTS

—FOR—

All Machines

FOR SALE

At Lowest Rates

E. L. HALL, Agent for Washington Terr.

CHERRY STREET.....SEATTLE

M. J. CARKEEK!

Manufacturer of all kinds of

Cemetery Work, Marble Sinks, Mantles, Brackets, &c., &c.

ON YESLEK'S WHARF, SEATTLE, W. T.

Call and See Us!

NEW ATTRACTIONS AT THE

ELEPHANT STORE

FRONT STREET, SEATTLE, W. T.

Millinery and Dress-Making

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

DRESS GOODS, WOMEN AND CHILDREN'S BOOTS, SHOES, & SLIPPERS

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

RUBBER PAINT

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.

No Acids, Lime or Alkalis Used.

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

LEAD, ZINC, OILS, VARNISH, GLASS, PUTTY, WALL PAPER,

And a general assortment of **PAINTERS' TOOLS.** Call and examine.

W. H. SHOUDY.

STORE—REAR OF HORTON & DENNY'S BANK, SEATTLE.

For sale by **George Plumb,** Snohomish City.

Seattle Stone Yard

John Keenan,

MANUFACTURER of **MARBLE MONUMENTS**

HEADSTONES & TOMBS.

Also furnishes Stone for Building Purposes. Cemetery Work of all kinds executed. All orders promptly filled and satisfaction guaranteed. Persons living at a distance by sending a description of what they wish, can have Designs, Prices etc., sent to them to choose from.

Shop on Crawford & Harrington's Wharf, Seattle, W. T.

E. L. WLBUR,

SNOHOMISH CITY, W. T.

—DEALER IN—

DRUGS,

Medicine

and

Chemicals.

PURE WINES and LIQUORS

FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES.

PERFUMERY,

Fancy Toilet Articles, Cigars, &c. &c.

Prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours.

ALL ARE INVITED TO CALL.

Wm. H. WARD; BLACKSMITH.

One Door West of Snohomish Exchange.

SNOHOMISH CITY, W. T.

All orders received at this shop will be attended to with neatness and dispatch.

FARMERS WILL BEAR IN MIND THAT IN ORDER TO GET ONE OF THE

Improved horse Hay

Forks

They must leave their orders in time.

All tools used in Logging Camps made to order, and as cheap as can be got on the Sound.

vlnl

NORTHERN STAR JOB OFFICE,

Snohomish City, W. T.



A GOOD ASSORTMENT

OF

Business and Legal Blanks on HAND.

All kinds of job work IN THE

BEST STYLE AT REASONABLE PRICES.

Ladies' Visiting Cards

A SPECIALTY.

Chas. Naeher, WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER.

ORDERS FROM

A DISTANCE



PROMPTLY

ATTENDED!

LARGEST & CHEAPEST STORE IN THE TERRITORY.

Watches and Jewelry Carefully Repaired and warranted. SEATTLE, WASH. TERR.

S. BAXTER & CO.,

Importers & Commission Merchants

—AND DEALERS IN—

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

Wines, Liquors, AND CIGARS.

—AGENTS FOR—

J. H. CUTTER WHISKIES.

WHITE HOUSE WHISKIES.

UNIVERSAL WHISKY

A full assortment of Wines, Liquors and Cordials always on hand and for sale at low rates. We call special attention to our

Extensive Stock of Cigars

FOR SALE AT SAN FRANCISCO PRICES.

THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR FURS.

FRONT STREET, SEATTLE, W. T.

M. W. PACKARD,

D. B. JACKSON

PACKARD & JACKSON,

DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS,

CLOTHING, HATS, & CAPS, CROCKERY

BOOTS & SHOES,

Groceries and PROVISIONS, TOBACCO and Cigars

We keep for sale the best Brand of Oregon Flour in the Market.

A NEW INVOICE OF

JEWELRY, WATCHES and CHAINS; WARRANTED PURE MATERIALS and as cheap as can be purchased anywhere in the Territory.

BUTTER, EGGS, HAY, HIDES,

SHINGLES, SHIP KNEES and LOGS

Taken in Exchange for Merchandise.

vlnl

SNOHOMISH CITY MARKET REPORT. STOCK.

Table listing market prices for various goods including Milk Cows, Work Oxen, Beef Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Hogs, Bacon, Pork, Chickens, Eggs, Flour, Wheat, Butter, Hides, Potatoes, Oats, Ground Barley, Hay, Candles, Beans, Soybeans, Syrup, Dried Apples, Nails, Coarse salt, Tobacco, Coal Oil, Cabbage, Turnips, Apples, Wood, Shingles, Slat Knees, Logs, Hewed Timber.

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 3/4); Plato (record, 2:31); Gilbreth Knox (record, 2:30 3/4); Messenger Knox (record, 2:32); Maine Sinker (record, 2:32); and many other very fast ones. Following is a record of the best time made by Snuggler, another noted flyer of the same strain: 1874-2:23, 2:23, 2:26, 1875-2:22 1/2, 2:21 1/2, 2:22, 1876-2:21 3/4, 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.

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 Nellie, 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 B. D. HILTON, Proprietor

Go to A. B. Woodard's Gallery for the Finest Photographs. Corner of Main and Fourth streets, Olympia, W. T.

DR. T. C. MACKEY, LA CONNER, W. T.

LA CONNER DRUG STORE, LA CONNER, W. T.

A general assortment of Drugs, Medicines,

Chemicals, Perfumery,

PAINTS, COAL OIL, AND FANCY TOILET ARTICLES

Physicians prescriptions carefully compounded.

TEMPERANCE HOUSE, ORIENTAL HOTEL,

SECOND STREET, SEATTLE, W. T. N. LOUIS, Proprietor.

Board and Lodging by the week, \$6.00 Board and Lodging by the day, 1.00 Single meal, .25 Beds, .25 From 25 to 50

The house is newly built, hard finished throughout, has large and well furnished rooms, and first class Board, on the European plan. Baggage conveyed to and from the house free of charge. No Chinamen employed.

W. A. Jennings, Importer & Jobber,

COMMERCIAL STREET, SEATTLE.

DEALER IN

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, HARDWARE,

FINE TEAS, Etc.

Imported and Foreign Wines and Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco.

SOLE AGENT FOR

CYRUS NOBLE OLD BOURBON.

W. A. Jennings,

Seattle, Wash. Terr.

Hunt & Learne D.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN FOREIGN and Domestic Wines, Liquors and Cigars,

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