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NEW TACOMA, W. T.

NOTEWORTHY ENTERPRISES OF THE PLACE.

A Sketch of Some of the Work Done There, Etc.

Although the western terminus of the N. P. Railroad lacks much of being a city, yet there are a number of important enterprises there of which no detailed account has appeared in print, that are deemed worth describing.

One of the first objects to arrest the eye on landing at the railroad wharf is the

MILL OF SMITH & HATCH.

Whenever men are found who refuse to be crushed by bad fortune or business reverses, the public takes an interest in their welfare and a pleasure in their success. When these men had their mill destroyed by fire on the 31 of last March the public was interested to know how they passed the ordeal, and were glad to see them of sufficient nerve to go ahead and start again. This mill was first started Jan. 10, 1877, and restarted after the fire, when rebuilt, May 1st 1878. When running to its full capacity with a crew of 20 men, it will cut 30,000 feet of lumber per day. At present, eight men are employed and an average of from

eight to ten thousand feet of lumber cut per day.

In connection with the mill, for the hands employed, they have on the same wharf a two story boarding house 24 x 42 feet.

MACHINE SHOPS.

At the eastern end of town, one mile from the steam boat landing are situated the machine shops of the railroad Co.

These consist of the machine shop, the car shop, blacksmith shop and round house. These are all one story buildings of perhaps 18 or 20 feet posts.

THE MACHINE SHOP

Is a building 60 x 100 feet. In this shop all the work of repairing the locomotives is done, as well as the machine work for the mines and the railroad. This requires a great deal of very heavy and costly machinery. One who has a love for mechanics would be well repaid by a visit there. The machines have to do their work upon the heaviest of castings and other iron work, most of which must be done with particular care and exactness. Therefore the machines are not only very heavy and strong, but perfectly under control of the workman.

The following are among the principal machines in that shop:

A lathe for turning the tires of the locomotive driving wheels. This work has to be carefully done, so as to make a true and regular surface. It takes about ten days to turn one set of four driving wheels.

A Hydraulic press, for pressing on and off the axles, the car wheels. By this means, the wheel is almost as firmly fixed to the axle as if welded to it, and cannot be removed except by the same hydraulic pressure, by which it was pressed on.

The wheels when cast are oftentimes far from true. Therefore, they have a wheel boring machine, to bore the centres of the wheels true. Also, they have an axle lathe to turn the axles true.

A shaping machine and a planing machine, sufficiently indicate the uses they are put to in shaping and polishing or smoothing the iron, that is subject to their action.

There are two general turning lathes. One will turn work as large as 24 inches in diameter and from one half inch in length up to 8 feet. The other will turn up to 30 inches in diameter and 12 feet in length.

On the north side of the machine shop is a wing about 50 x 50 feet into which the engines are run for cleaning or repairing.

THE CAR SHOP

Is east of the machine shop. It is 60 x 100 feet. Here all the cars for the road are made. It has proper machines for working in wood as the other shop has for iron work. In the number are planing and morticing machines, circular saws, lathe etc.

The engine room, 15 x 30 feet is in the angle east of the machine shop and south of the car shop. The engine is 12 horse power.

THE BLACKSMITH SHOP.

This is south of the machine shop and in rear of it. It is 60 feet square. It has three forges. No bellows are used. The furnaces or forge fire are kept going by a fan run by machinery in the main machine shop. The currents of air generated, are conducted in pipes underneath the furnace from the fan. The man at the forge regulates the blast of air.

THE ROUND HOUSE.

An engine and tender is 45 feet in length, there are 7 stalls in the round house for engines, each one is deep enough to cover engine and tender or between 50 and 60 feet in depth. C. Z. Saunders is the general foreman of all

these shops. He has about 30 men under him; could work 100, if necessary.

THE TACOMA IRON WORKS.

These works were established in Feb. 1877 by Leister and Burse, afterwards Leister and Howell, now David Leister alone. They are situated near the railroad track, but not so far from the wharf as the machine shops. The main foundry building is 50 x 50 feet.

The engine room and machine shops are 32 x 40 feet. The engine is a double engine of 12 horse power.

The turning lathe turns articles 10 feet in diameter and 20 feet in length. At present they cast and bore smooth for use, pulleys up to 24 and 30 inches in diameter.

The fore part of August they made over Hanson, Ackerson & Co. largest engine, 200 horse power, 24 inches stroke and 21 inch bore; and had it ready to be again set up on its bed during the first lull of business.

They make all the castings for the railroad company, and all the iron pulleys used by saw mills on the Sound.

The present double engine in the shop is sold to Burse & Co. for a small side wheel steamer, which it was intended to complete in September, and to have her to run between Tacoma and small settlements within 10 or 15 miles of that place.

Mr. Leister is also prepared to do all kinds of castings of less than five tons weight. He has made a number of hop stoves that give excellent satisfaction. They are made out of plates of one half inch iron, and weigh 1000 pounds each. He casts propellers of all sizes. He has castings for a new engine, in place of engine sold.

Six hands are now employed. The average for one year is eight. He had at one time last summer 15 hands.

PACIFIC HOTEL.

At the foot of the main street of the town, near the R. R. Machine shops, is located this large hotel building. J. S. Howell, at one time David Leister's partner in the iron works, is proprietor. The hotel is conveniently situated along side the railroad track, so that, as the cars from Kalama always stop here, passengers can get off at this hotel if they do not wish to go to the railroad wharf. The building is 32 x 84 feet, two stories in height, and has a capacity for 60 guests. This is a temperance hotel, Mr. Howell is a gentleman who will do every thing in his power to make it an attractive place of resort.

OTHER ITEMS.

For those having time, a visit to the offices of the land department of the N. P. Railroad, and of the Tacoma land Co. both kept in the large office on the hill would well repay the trouble, but to properly describe that matter would require a separate article.

The shipment of flour to the Sound from Oregon is so great as to induce an Oregon firm to put up a warehouse on the railroad wharf where they will store large quantities of flour, so as to have it ready to control the Sound trade in this respect.

Mr. Blackwell's hotel on the wharf preserves its former high reputation as a first class house. Its landlord is as courteous, and obliging as ever, and as ready to extend generous and hospitable treatment to all beneath his roof as of yore.

Money & Co. the printers, are keeping a select and varied stock of stationery and things in that line for sale, and daily adding to the number and variety of their stock of birds. Probably there are few on the coast, who now have a greater number of varieties than they have. Call in and see them, you will be well repaid.

Mr. Hyde and C. D. Young in a mess

ure divide the law business of the place between them.

John Ross and family have moved out to Yelm Prairie. John is now Section Boss at that station, and doing well.

The representative of the Chilberg family in New Tacoma has moved into the brick store; he has built up an immense trade in groceries, provisions hardware, paints, oils etc., and is happy.

THE WILD WOODS OF OREGON.

THE EXPERIENCE OF A YOUNG MISS FROM THE EAST, WHO FELT THAT SHE HAD A MISSION!

A Warning to Oregon Misses, Anxious to Become Schoolmarmes

A young lady, lately from the east; used only to the refinements and courtesies of an old settled community, thought she had a divine call, as it were, to assist in training up the minds of the young, so as to enable them to slack their mental thirst in the classic Helicon springs, or some other equally inspiring intellectual fountain. Therefore she was scarcely settled in the land of the "Webfoot" before she sought out and found a true "pioneer school" in a wild and lonely; yet beautiful valley, hid among the mountain recesses, outside of the busy haunts of men, and away from the ceaseless turmoil and strife, as well as wantonness and crime of the great cities.

Miss Nina Myrtle was youthful and fair to look upon. Hardly seventeen summers had passed over her head, so she was as romantic and fond of novelty as any other one of that romantic age; In hopes that her experience may prove a warning to other ambitious young Oregon Misses who are anxious to leave their comfortable homes in the larger towns, because of the romantic adventures and numerous other charms they pictured as incident to the life of the pioneer school mistress, the story is given as related by the vivacious Nina. Of course, it is unnecessary to relate this story for the benefit of the sober, practical young maidens of this territory, because they know better, than to expect all the refinements and luxuries of an old and worn out civilization in homes newly hewn out of the wilderness, by the hardy and brave as well as generous hearted pioneers. But Nina did not know any better. She was young, foolish and ignorant of what was before her, and this is her account of her first and only experience as a school teacher on the frontier as related in her peculiarly vivacious manner.

HER STORY

Her difficulties began as soon as she left the railroad station; the only way to reach the Mecca of her pilgrimage, where she expected to receive thirty five dollars a month and board, as the pecuniary compensation promised for her services, was over a rough and lonely trail, up hill and down, impassible except for a single animal, and to ride horse back over it, she found it necessary to go clothes pin fashion to get there. All her wardrobe she had to do up in a bundle, and strap to the same horse's back. The distance was less than 10 miles, yet before she reached the end of her journey, it seemed over 140 miles. The mountain torrent or river had to be seven times forded in getting there, and "O! my sakes! the down hills were so very steep," that poor Nina could scarcely keep on the back of her horse.

THE SCHOOL.

On arriving at the destined scene of

her labors, she found the log school house, size 8x10 feet, which had two windows and one shake door. Through the doors and walls of which daylight shone. There was no stove, but fires had to be built out doors, around the school-house, to drive away gnats etc., by the smoke of the fires, or the gnats would drive them out.

During all of this time, there was damp, cold, rainy weather, so that to keep warm, the fair Nina was compelled to wear two cloaks and a water proof besides over-shoes, while teaching the ten youthful minds committed to her charge. The manners and customs of the children of the wild wood were primitive in the extreme. One dark, fiery brunette maiden, aged some ten or twelve years, sought to attract the attention of her teacher, by riding on the bare back of an old cow, around the school house yard, then to complete this moral and instructive entertainment, by catching hold of the end of the cows tail and racing her over logs, stumps etc., taking steps some seven feet long more or less, with that peculiar, eccentric jerking motion, made necessary by the rapid motion of the old cow; and supposed to indicate the high of innocent and childlike happiness.

This model scholar was also very fond of wrestling with the boys, until she was stopped in this attractive sport by her teacher.

HOW SHE WAS BOARDED.

At her first boarding place she had a comfortable room. There were six children and three grown persons at a very small home made table, meal times, with about one half broken dishes, plates knives and forks for the children, and leave none for the old folks. When the dinner was announced, they all rushed, pell mell at the table, digging elbows in each others faces; the young ones squalling, and the mother yelling at them etc.

At the next boarding place, there were some six or seven in family. Only one room and two beds in the house. Chickens, cats, dogs, etc., had full license to go all over everything in the house. The lady of the house had a chicken killed for supper on her arrival. When the dead chicken all covered with dirt and blood was brought in the house to be cleaned, she was making cake; she took the dirty chicken in her hands and laid it on the table and then went on with her cake making without washing her hands. The young school marm was compelled to admit that this varied flavoring produced, nevertheless, an excellent supper, even if the lettuce was unwashed and bore the foot prints and other marks of the chickens, who loved to nestle amid its soft and tender leaves, while it was growing in the garden bed. After supper, the girl with a cut foot, went about setting the sponge. While at this necessary work, the transparent, crystalline fluid, would gather in pearly drops at the end of her delicate nose. Just before it would fall, she would remove every trace of it by wiping her shapely hand across her nose, then dip them into the sponge, etc.

The next morning, as they were all up, while the beds were still warm, the pan of dough was put between the sheets, worn by use to a deep, rich, chocolate brown color, to rise. The heat proved to be of just the proper temperature, so that this process made splendid bread.

ENOUGH OF IT.

An experience of four days was ample to fully satisfy all of her yearnings for this new and intellectual life.

She was content to again mount the pony clothes pin fashion, and retrace her steps to the older haunts of men; and perfectly willing to have a good time courting with her fellow and in getting ready to be married; leaving to those who liked them, all such experiences of pioneer school teaching.

Some Time.

Some time I think you will be glad to know
That I have kept you ever in my heart.
And that my love has only deeper grown
In all the time that we have loved apart.

Some day, when you have slipped away
From care,
And idly fall to dreaming of the past,
And sadly think of all your life has missed,
You will remember my true love at last.

Or it may come to pass some weary night,
After a day that has been hard to bear,
When you are weary, heart-sick and forlorn,
And there is none to comfort or to care,

That you will close your tired eyes to dream
Of tender kisses falling soft and light,
Of restless touches smoothing back your hair,
And sweet words spoken for your heart's delight.

Oh! then you will remember and be glad
That I have kept you ever in my heart,
And that your heart's true home will still
Be mine,
Although we wander silent and apart.

THE GREAT TORNADO AT WALLINGFORD, CONN.

A Circumstantial Account, as Gathered from the Eastern Papers.

This ancient borough is situated on the New Haven, Hartford and Springfield Railroad, 12 miles north of the city of New Haven.

The Quinipiac river, a small stream emptying into the north-east corner of New Haven harbor, flows through the township. This river is about the size, or somewhat smaller than the Putnam. Each side of the river bed are sandy plains, perhaps formerly the bottom of a bay that extended some 20 miles up this valley. These sandy plains are from one to two miles wide, and nearly devoid of vegetation.

The old town was laid out on a beautiful ridge of fertile land, about one and one half miles long by one half a mile wide, situated just east of the sand plains.

When the railroad connecting New York city and Boston was run through these plains some 45 years ago, it was about as desolate a place as could be found. No houses were within nearly a half a mile of the railroad station, except a few stray, poverty looking affairs, that looked as desolate as the surrounding plains.

Some half a dozen years thereafter, when attention in that section was turned to the manufacture of German Silver ware, Britannia ware, and silver plated ware; a number of men brought water from the hills to the railroad and put up several manufactories for the manufacture of these classes of goods. Prominent among these who assisted in making the quiet, old puritanical town a busy manufacturing centre, was Eldridge Morse, the father of the publisher of this paper.

At the time of this disaster, the town of Wallingford was somewhat larger than Seattle; with a large manufacturing population.

On the hill, the ancient town of Wallingford, were many beautiful as well as aristocratic private residences, beside a large number of very costly public buildings of brick and stone.

Among the best, the founder of the New England built one of the costliest and most beautiful private residences in any wooden building in the country. Since his decease his son has sold it to others. The Episcopal church is renowned for its beauty. It is built of the celebrated Brown stone from the Putnam quarries opposite Middletown, Conn. The Town Hall and the High-school building, are also costly and beautiful public buildings.

The numerous manufacturing establishments near the railroad station, soon caused a large number of residences to

spring up on these barren plains. The Irish laborers were the first to build there. It was there, their church was built; and now this part is fully as beautiful as any part of the town, and is built up nearly solid from the old town on the hill, westward by the railway station and across the track to the river.

West of the river is the sloping surface Mt. Tom.

A number of years ago, a deacon of the old Congregational church of the town, who owned a fine farm on the eastern slope of Mt. Tom, became a convert to the communistic teaching of Noyes, and himself and family became associated with the Oaeida Community; his farm being made a branch of that establishment, on which about 60 of these free-love brothers and sisters live together. For a number of years, this institution awakened a good deal of opposition from the old puritan families; but their dealings were always scrupulously just, they were industrious and honest, and soon became very wealthy. Above them the Quinipiac river had been dammed in a number of places to obtain water power for manufacturing purposes. A few years ago, the Community, as they were called, turned their attention to manufacturing, and built a very substantial dam across this river nearly in front of their place. This flooded the lower bottoms, and made a beautiful lake about two or three miles long, which is one of the chief objects of beauty around the pleasant old town, and has received the poetic name of Windermere. The paper published in that town has also adopted the same name as its title of Windermere Forum indicates.

On the hill two fine streets run nearly north and south the whole length of the ridge; the one on top of the hill is called Main street, the other on its eastern face is called Elm street. Both are lined with magnificent shade trees, chiefly of Elm, the rest are mainly of Sugar maple.

The place where the storm struck the plains was about one fourth of a mile north of the factories and other fine buildings near the station. As it passed from there up the hill in its eastward course and demolished the High-school building, it passed within a single block of the residence of the mother of the publisher of this paper; yet strange to say, but little of the loss fell upon the old families of the place. We are unacquainted with a single one of the killed, and but few relatives or acquaintances suffered any serious loss, although ten or twelve years ago, we knew personally nearly all the old families there, and but few have left there since that time.

ACCOUNT FROM THE NEW HAVEN REGISTER.

[Special to the Register.]

WALLINGFORD, Aug. 10th.

The remarkable exploits of the elements recorded during the past few weeks culminated yesterday evening in a terrible calamity in the town of Wallingford, by which twenty six persons were killed, a number were injured, some of them fatally, and a large amount of property was destroyed, including forty houses, a greater number of barns, a new large schoolhouse and a wooden church edifice. The afternoon was as pleasant as one could wish. The coming storm gave no warning of its approach. At five o'clock the employees in the silver plating ware factories of Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co., Wallace, Simpson & Co., Hall, Elton & Co., and the other manufactories stopped work and in groups departed for their homes. At six o'clock those living on the hill across the ridge of which runs the main street, saw two densely black clouds, between which was one of snowy whiteness, coming with lightning rapidly from over the summits of the blue hills beyond Meriden. Their appearance was frightful, and as the villagers came out on to the street and pointed towards them all were filled with forebodings, for nothing could withstand the force of the hurricane if it swept along the surface. It seemed to many fifteen minutes before the ink black clouds, which the flashes of lightning brilliantly illuminated at intervals and then left in appalling darkness, raced over the sky from over Meriden to the plains of Wallingford, but the time was probably shorter. Some rushed into the houses

and hastily warned the inmates. But none knew of the fearful calamity impending. When the flying columns of clouds, which appeared to start an end, reached a point over the lake of the Wallingford community they swooped down upon it with great velocity and in an instant a sight was presented to the terrified spectators that baffles description.

The lake, from shore to shore, became a seething whirlpool, the water divided into halves from the shock of the descending rain and hail, and over flowing in a grand sweep the land on each side. Daniel Reilly was rowing on the lake when the torrent descended. High into the air was his boat lifted by the winds and water, and sixty feet on to the shore was it carried, high and dry on the bank. He was severely bruised, and the shock to his system is one which he will not soon recover from. Then came the recoil, the water rushed back to the center, and the rebounding cyclone dashed on, carrying with it a great mass of whirling water. In less time than it takes to write it the tornado onward across the northern portion of the town, going in a belt perhaps a quarter of a mile wide. On the plains in its course stood the homes of many of the mechanics of the village and employees in the factories. Light frame structures, most of them they could but be handled like shavings by the tornado hurled upon them.

Then there was the old Roman Catholic church edifice—a wooden structure—an easy prey to the combined fever of the elements. There were old frame houses too which were erected long before Wallingford became a manufacturing town and their barns and sheds. Beyond the plains in the course taken by the cyclone and upon the hill were more substantial residences, the fine four-story high school, built seven or eight years ago, on the corner of High and Main streets, at a cost of \$45,000. To the eastward were farm houses and beyond these forests. Hardly had the cyclone left the lake and began its destructive sweep across the path indicated before it became filled with debris of a hundred buildings. Houses were leveled as if a mountain of rock had fallen on them.

The Catholic church was completely demolished; not a single timber remaining standing; nothing but a low heap of fine rubbish, joists weighing many pounds, heavy timbers, household furniture of every description, iron kettles and kitchen stoves were eagerly grasped by the whirling tornado and carried on its deadly course. Up the hill the torrent rushed and the scenes of the plains was repeated. The substantially built schoolhouse was directly in its course and the upper stories were wrenched from the walls and the masonry sent flying to the east, nothing remaining but fragments of the lower story. The houses on the hill were many of them damaged, but the great force of the tornado appears to have been partially spent, or else its course changed.

The house of one resident on the hill was swept round and round and badly damaged. The cyclone appeared to the terrified inmates to be sweeping directly towards them; black with the ruins of the buildings of the plains below, but when right in front of the doorway, whirled about and passed round the house to the rear, where a barn was unroofed, then lashed around to the front again and uprooted elms which had stood the storms of many years as if they were but saplings, swept around the unscathed dwelling again, and continued its course to the eastward. The only house completely wrecked on the hill was that of John Munson. He was sitting in his parlor when the crash came, and in a moment he found himself in the cellar partly buried in the fallen ruins. He can give no description of the event, and knew nothing of the storm, until he found himself homeless. Two of his five children were also buried in the ruins, and were extricated with considerable difficulty, and were severely but not seriously injured. Beyond the hill, houses were unroofed, barns torn down, and trees uprooted, and forests leveled, as far as Great Hill, where the direction of the tornado was turned upwards, and the territory devastated ended here, four miles from the starting point.

Going as quickly as it came the storm

of wind, rain and hail was followed by clear weather. It was some time before the Wallingford people could realize the great disaster which had befallen their village. The scene along the track of whirlwind was heartrending. Between thirty and forty houses were wrecked; in some cases leveled completely; in others the roofs had been sent flying yards away; in others one side or part of the front or rear was gone. One old house had lost an entire corner, but the rest remained standing, the entire interior of the house and the attend out rain being visible from the exterior. Here and there, right in the course of the cyclone, over the plains, houses had been left untouched and uninjured, while within a few feet of them the terrific strength of the elements had been exhibited by the twisting off of the trunk of some great elm. Trunks thirty inches in diameter had been snapped like twigs. As already stated the track of the cyclone commenced at Community lake, where the water was lifted out in tunnel shape, the first building to feel the gigantic force of the elements being the Community windmill. The wind then passed on to the town, the buildings first leveled being those on Colony street including the Catholic church, within a stone's throw of the Hartford railroad and a short distance from the depot.

As soon as the people recovered from the mazed state into which they were thrown, and began to realize the terrible results of the storm, prompt efforts were taken to search the ruins and falling buildings, to remove the dead, and assist the dying. Fortunately no one was in the Catholic church at the time of its destruction. Had there been their escape from instant death would have been miraculous. In most of the frame buildings destroyed the occupants were mostly women and children, the fathers of the families having not yet come in from their day's work; in most the evening meal was being prepared in expectancy of their return. To this cause is due the fact that in no instance was an entire family sent together into eternity; a father or a brother—one or more members of the group—is left to mourn the death of parents and brothers and sisters. It was not long before energetic measures were taken to search the ruins. Gov. Hubbard was telegraphed the extent of the disaster, and replied by ordering out the local militia, Co. K, to act as policemen, guard the ruins from depredations of robbers, and keep the crowd from interfering with the work of those engaged in digging out bodies, and relieving the wounded. A citizen's patrol was organized, however, and the aid of the portion of the company which turned out was not needed. Word was sent to Meriden on the evening "scout" train and Rattcliffe, Hicks and others succeeded in diffusing the news of the horrible calamity and in a very short time seven physicians were assembled and at eight o'clock were in Wallingford. With the local physicians and Dr. Robinson of New Haven, who arrived on a later train, they took charge of the injured and dying, stopping the flow of blood from cuts and bruises, binding up the broken and fractured limbs and relieving the suffering by administering anesthetics. In almost every serious case, the injuries consisted of contusions on the head, fractures of the skull, etc., caused by the falling timbers or trees.

The tornado or cyclone was caused by the violent meeting of sharp north and east winds. The storm was quite severe in Meriden. The forty foot flag pole in front of the uncompleted building of the Bradley & Hubbard manufacturing Co. was shattered by lightning, and the slate roof of the building was torn up and considerable damage was done to stored goods. Manning & Bowman's factory was also damaged.

ACCOUNTS OF SPECTATORS.

From the numerous published accounts of spectators the following are selected as illustrating the appearance of the tornado:

"Eldridge Doolittle's Story."

"One of the best accounts of the tornado that has been given is that told by Eldridge Doolittle, a bright intelligent boy of about 14, living on Centre street, about midway between the plains and

the Main street. He happened to be sitting in the second story of the house and had his head out of the window, watching the chain lightning playing about the Baptist church. His story in his own words will best give an idea of what he saw.

"I saw," he says, "the lightning flashing, and then heard a queer noise and turned around and looked over to the lake, in which direction there was a rumbling and rolling noise. There was a crash, and then something shot up into the sky that looked like a cloud of smoke, and was so thick that I couldn't see through it. There was an awful roar, and it came along about five rods and then there were pieces of board and shingles and pieces of roof; I should think that were about so big, (measuring off a place about five feet square). Those I suppose came from Grasser's shop. The tornado, or whatever you call it, was about as wide as a house is long, and kept whirling round, and round, being a good deal bigger at the top than at the bottom. It swept along awfully fast, and tapered down at the bottom, like a balloon, with a long tail stringing under it, out of which a stream of water kept running, just like it would out of a tunnel. The tail kept swinging and whipping around like a snake. After it got well started the boards began to get thicker in it, and it struck something else, and things were lifted right up into the air and came scudding along until it reached the Catholic church, and that and the houses on the plains went over just as tall grass blows down when a stiff wind blows across it. The buildings didn't wave at all but went right over, some going up into the air, and it seemed to me as if the tail had twisted right around them and lifted them up. When it got opposite our house the thing was terribly black and thick, and was full of timbers which kept turning end over end instead of spinning around like a top. It was full of limbs of trees, too, and they looked like big kites with the leaves at the top, and the limbs or trunks hanging down like the tail of a kite. Every little while the stuff in the air would drop and another building would be picked up and thrown around. The tail kept dragging along the ground and all moved very rapidly, their being no stop until it reached the school house. Then I thought it stopped for a second or two as if the school-house was too big for it, but it went up into the air, and the tail seemed to wind around the school-house, I could see it so plainly. After it had left the school-house I lost sight of it. I should think it took about three minutes for the whole thing to come from the lake to the school-house."

This ended his story, which is certainly the most graphic description of the affair that has been given.

Herman H. Vasser's story.

Herman H. Vasser, designer at Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co.'s factory, tells the story of the tornado as follows: "As I was going home from the factory Friday evening about six o'clock I saw a black and heavy cloud hovering over the plains so I quickened my steps to get home, as it looked as if we were going to have a severe storm. It looked as if two thunder storms were going to meet overhead. I went into the house and found my family, four in number, in the house at the time, were very much frightened. To quiet them I told them I thought it would be more wind than rain, not thinking anything serious. And in a moment it began to whistle and a terrible roaring noise was heard outside, and before I could move a heavy plank about eight feet long, came dashing through the west side of the house, and in an instant the house began to rock and reel and the chimney came tumbling down through the house. And at the same time the house moved as if on a pivot, swinging around on the south-west corner and turning so that the north-west corner just caught on the edge of the foundation, turning six feet on south-east, just enough to hold the house from pitching into the cellar. After I came to myself I looked around to see if my folks were alive, and after finding them more frightened than injured, I started to look outside to see what damage had

been done. A large apple tree in the rear of the house was carried some distance to the north. The west side of my barn, a large building standing forty feet west of the house, had been carried 100 feet south, and the south side one hundred feet further south. The roof was carried east three hundred feet beyond Mr. Hugh's house, a neighbor. The three chimneys on my house had flag stone slabs on top of them. One of these flag stones was carried east, one west and another south, showing that the hurricane or cyclone, or whatever it may be called, was whirling round and round through the air, my opinion being that it was a column of water and wind turning in a cork-screw form. I think that the force was over eight feet from the ground as my large chicken coop being eight feet high and standing behind the house was not injured in the least. I forgot to tell you that my horse was hitched in the stable at the time and nothing was found of him until half past ten o'clock that night. He was brought home at that time cut and bruised quite badly.

Samuel Peck's Statement.

Samuel Peck lives on the corner of Main and High street. The rear of his house commands an excellent view of the devastated district. He was in the yard when the storm came. "It looked," says he, "as if two currents were coming together beyond the lake, and I went into the house, thinking there was going to be trouble. I remember a storm that occurred twenty five or thirty years ago, when two clouds, one from the north and the other from the south, met together and there was a great hail storm. One hundred and sixty panes of glass were broken on one side of the house. I looked out of a west window of the house and saw what looked like the two opposite currents calminate over the lake, and then saw something come out of the water. Dr. Gilbert, who was with me said it was a waterspout. I had heard of them but never saw one before. It swept along directly towards my house and I was fascinated, watching it and so anxious for my family that I did not see any of the houses torn down, although many of them are in plain sight. I did not even hear any noise I was so agitated. Two buildings west of my house, one quite a large shed, were swept away and the upper part of my barn was carried off. My folks got into the hall and begged me to come there, but I thought I would see it through. The barn seemed to send the whirlwind upwards and it went both sides of the house, breaking windows on the north and south but none on the east or west. But it seemed to unite again after getting by the house for two fine trees by the front door were broken off. No rain fell until after the tornado passed on."

AMOUNT OF DAMAGE DONE.

The *Forum* estimates that the loss of buildings alone is over \$200,000, most of which falls on the poor of the Catholic parish. It says that: There were 35 houses demolished—literally broken into kindling wood—in the vicinity of the Catholic church, six of the finest residences in town, on Main street, north of the High School. The school house is thought to be beyond repair. Eight or ten magnificent residences on Elm street are entirely or partially demolished. Hundreds of fine fruit trees are entirely torn up by the roots. Main street for a quarter of a mile is entirely blockaded with fallen and broken elms. Six mammoth elms on Elm street, from four to five feet in diameter, were torn up by the roots. Houses and barns were destroyed and trees torn up in East Farms, and five miles distant, at Pang Pond. In houses occupied by Americans no one was injured, though in one house on Main street the first story was blown out from under the second story and three ladies were dropped into the cellar. Among the house destroyed on Main street are Mrs. Othniel Ives's handsome new residence, into which the family had just moved, H. Vassar's, Mosley Hall's, Samuel Parmelee's, Mrs. Friend Miller's, Chasney Hough's, Capt. John Munson's, Charlie Parmelee was caught up and thrown some distance but was not injured. Capt. Munson and wife and Mrs.

Charles Munson were taken out of the ruins, where they had been buried for two long hours. Miss Fields, an invalid, and a servant girl were completely buried in the ruins but were after a long time taken out alive, and it is thought without serious injuries.

Thirty deaths have already resulted from the tornado. A child of John Matthews died Sunday afternoon, Freddie Littlewood died Monday. It is probable that the list will be still further increased by the death of others of the badly injured. More than a score of poor families are left homeless and terribly bereaved, and dependent for a time at least on charity, and every hour is bringing fresh cases of people who during the excitement kept up and thought themselves uninjured, but now that the reaction has taken place they find themselves injured, and in many cases seriously. Great credit is due those who, by their example in going immediately to work, saved many lives and prevented any additional horrors being added to the scene. Among those first at work were the Rev. J. E. Wildman, the Rev. J. H. Beale, Drs. McGaughey, Gilbert, Banks, Harrison and Davis. Many citizens who from their army life knew just what to do, were busily at work removing the dead and caring for the wounded.

RELIEF FOR THE SUFFERERS.

Committees were promptly appointed all over the state, and large sums of money was contributed and everything done that could be done to relieve the sufferers from this great calamity.

From 25,000 to 50,000 strangers visited the town in a single day. The railroad companies ran excursion trains and donated the proceeds to the sufferers.

INCIDENTS OF THE STORM.

The iron row boat, Hunter, was lifted from the water and carried a distance of some 300 feet through the air and landed all right on the beach without injury. The boat only weighs 90 pounds. One of the rowlocks was carried in a different direction and was found sticking in the shore of the island near the spoon shop, on the east side of the Lake.

A "hay" of hay was left standing where it was uncovered by the tempest, the barn being lifted off from it.

Two of the parties killed, Mrs. M. J. Holdie and Johnny Hayden, were scalded, Mrs. Holdie being probably more disfigured than any of the killed or wounded. Her scalp from just above the eyes to the base of the skull was stripped off as cleanly as it could have been cut with a knife. Johnny Hayden's scalp was shaved out so smoothly from the front of the head that when the hair was taken hold of the entire scalp was lifted clean. Mrs. Holdie had her child in her arms when found. Both were dead and badly mutilated.

The Mooney family, six in number, lived just north of the Catholic church, in a small house, and five of them were found scattered a short distance from the building. Matthew was found dead beside the road, about three hundred feet from the house; John lay dead in the cellar, which was covered a few minutes before by a building; his wife was found on the ground alive, holding the dead body of his sister Nellie, aged thirteen, in her arms, but she died soon afterwards and the mother was found dead very near to the house. But one member remained of the family, and his escape was owing to his being at the shop at which he works.

Matthew Mooney was standing on the railroad when the tempest struck him. He was found some distance away nearly beheaded.

A curious sight to-day is a cow without any horns, they having been knocked from the animal either by some missile hurled by the wind, or blown off by the wind, and people here confidently assert that the wind was strong enough to blow off the horns.

The only houses standing in the track of the tornado over the plains were those of Patrick Fleming and John Greely.

The Catholic cemetery was devastated by the wind and a number of monuments were ruined, including the fine brown stone monuments of the O'Reilly, Cassin, Harland, James Lee and Curran families. Most of these monuments are ruined

beyond repair.

The streets devastated by the tornado were Colony, Main, Elm, and High streets, and Wallace row, sometimes called Christian street. Nearly all the houses on the plains were mortgaged to Meriden banks, who will consequently be heavy losers, as insurance policies do not cover any losses by wind.

Numerous articles were picked up in Rhode Island, that had been blown entirely across the state of Connecticut, and when identified were returned to their owners among which were notes, receipts, accounts, pictures etc.

Probably no disaster of the kind, equal to it ever before occurred in that State.

**SINGER
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All persons desirous of purchasing a Sewing Machine, will please Note the names of prominent citizens of Snohomish City, owning, and using the standard machine of the world

The Singer!

- Mrs. John Elwell
- W. F. Eddy,
- W. H. White,
- H. S. Hanson,
- Simon Elwell,
- A. A. Blackman,
- Judge Haskell,
- J. H. Hilton,
- Joseph Getchell,
- Allen McDougal,
- Captn. Stretch,

Machines sold at \$5 & \$10, per month, and liberal discount made for cash, or Secured notes taken on six months time without interest.

- C. R. TALCOTT, Agent, Olympia W. T.
- H. C. HALL, " Seattle "
- J. P. PETERSON " Port Townsend "

La Connor Drug Store
JOS. ALEXANDER,
PROPRIETOR.

Pure DRUGS KEPT CONSTANTLY on hand, also paints, oils, candles tobacco and cigars. Agent for the Singer Sewing machine and new patent Darning Machine. Send for circular to

La Connor, : : : W. T.
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Upland Nursery!

FRUIT TREES AND SHRUBBERY AT REDUCED RATES.

- Apple, Pear, Plum, Peach, Cherry, Quince
- Grape, Gooseberry, Currant, Black berry, Raspberry, Strawberry,
- Nut-Bearing Trees,
- &c. &c., all in

Great Variety

Send for Catalogue and Price List to **John H. Swan, Olympia W. T.**

H. D. MORGAN is my agent at Snohomish City, W. T.
John H. Swan Olympia.

M. W. Packard *D. B. Jackson*
PACKARD & JACKSON,

DEALERS IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE!

Best Brands

OREGON FLOUR

| Constantly on hand. |

Our Flour is as good and as cheap as can be got anywhere. We keep the best line of Oregon

ready made clothing and underwear in the market. If you want the best brands

of tea, coffee, spices, tobacco, etc., etc., give us a call. We take ship

knees, sawlogs, shingles, eggs, butter, vegetables etc., at the highest

market prices, in exchange for merchandise. Shingles and

ship knees must be delivered on our wharf and saw

logs must be delivered to us at Priest Point

or in some secure place.

\$ For Cash \$

WE DISCOUNT FROM FIVE TO TEN PER CENT.

City and County Intelligence.

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.

LIST OF PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS.

- Masonic, Centennial Lodge, No. 99 Regular communications first and third Saturdays of each month. O. G. T. Olive Leaf Lodge, No. 11, first and fourth Saturdays of each month.

LOCAL AGENTS.

- Sheriff G. W. L. Allen, for Whatcom Co. Dr. J. S. Church, for La Conner D. E. Gage, for Skagit City.

Local Items.

Died—Near Gettysburg, Penn., Sept. 19th, 1878, Col. J. J. Kuhn, in the 78th year of his age. Deceased was the father of Judge J. A. Kuhn of Port Townsend.

The mail service is expected to be per- veyed from Port Townsend to Neah Bay by steamers after this week.

Died—On the Skagit river, Sept. 15th, Mr. Joseph Lisk. He was one of the old settlers there, and leaves a wife and two children to mourn his loss.

Illegitimate Journalism—The Dispatch is busted. It is said that the Bagleys and the rest of Beriah's friends, having no further use for him, closed him out. He calls it, "Consolidated with the Intelligence"—Pity the sorrows of the poor old man.

"I should like," said a medical charlatan, "to place over the door of my surgery an inscription, either in Latin or Greek; borrowed from one of the great authors." "Give Italian the preference," remarked one of his patients. "Nothing can equal that verse of Dante's: 'Abandon hope, all ye who enter here!'"

It is reported of the young hopeful, that he says: "Before marriage, every thing she did his mother thought was all sugar; but now it is all ——. O for shame! While! How can you talk so about your MA?"

Edward McTiggart, of Samish and Miss Mollie Judson, of Linden, Whatcom county, were married a few days ago.

At Skagit City, October 2nd, died Agnes wife of George Gage Esq., aged 70 years. She was among the earliest pioneers of the Skagit and her sons are among the most active men of business there.

Latest from the Mines.

The reports from the Sultan river mines are quite favorable. Robert Barrett, one of the original prospectors and discoverers of the new bench dig- gings reports finding a true bed rock in the old, elevated river bed, and a con-

tinuous deposit of gold from the sur- face down to the bedrock. While the earth is not rich enough to pay for work- ing with a pan or rocker, they regard it as demonstrated that it will pay them to work all next summer at hydraulic mining, and that the indications are that it will pay wages with ordinary sluice boxes. This last point cannot be fully determined before next spring. The mines are so situated, that if it will pay for any one to work there next summer, it will afford work for several thousand men. Mr. Cotton and the Barretts feel enough encouraged to continue their present systematic and thorough pros- pecting all this present winter. They deserve great credit for their energy and perseverance.

PUYALLUP ITEMS.

Sketches of Various Enterprises and Notes of Persons in that Valley.

The items here presented were gathered at time of the last visit to the mines at Wilkeson. On returning from there, after visiting the Limestone quarry, the residence of Mr. Long, formerly a resident of the Snoqualmie river, was visited. Frank Long, his father, and sister live on a few hundred yards from the station at Alletton. Their house is along side the railroad track. They have a pleasant place and are well suited.

ALBERTON.

This townsite is named from the forest of alder trees found around it. L. B. Durgin, the Nurseryman and fruit grower has some nicely laid out grounds there, many choice and rare trees. He is now turning his attention to fruit more than to the nursery business. Mr. Robison and family live there too. He is section boss. There is really no town there yet, although the location is pleasant and there may be a settlement there some day.

THE TOWN OF PUYALLUP.

This has the start and probably will be to the Puyallup valley, what Snohomish City is to the Snohomish valley. Perhaps not quite as widely known as Ezra Meeker, the hop raiser and enter- prising merchant of Puyallup, is John Y. Meeker or Uncle Johnny Meeker, as he is familiarly called; yet none have more true friends than he.

He is also well known southern in Iowa. He was born at Monroe, in Butler Co. Ohio; and lived at Eddyville, Iowa, from 1854 to 1859; during which time he filled the varied public positions of Miller, Hotel keeper, Universalist preacher, and editor of the Free Press. Many friends in that section will be glad to learn of his whereabouts and to know that he now merits and receives the same kindly feelings from his fellows as of yore. He now is farming, raising hops and fruit principally, and lives only a short distance from the town.

THE PUGET SOUND MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

This company started their excelsior works July 25th, but found, notwith- standing the continuous dry weather, that the wood was too damp to work properly. They made enough to test the matter, and concluded it was best to build dry houses, to dry the wood by steam, so went to work preparing to build a dry house 20x60 feet, 18 feet posts, which will be separated into two compartments, and heated by steam. This will require an additional boiler and steam pipes to connect it with the new dry house.

The water used for mechanical and other purposes is brought one and one half miles in a flume. The works are owned and controlled by Ezra Meeker.

This company are now arranging to bring the water in pipes from the high lands, so it will come with sufficient pressure to throw it over all the buildings and grounds of the company.

They can get 50 feet fall, which will be enough head. At present they have to pump the water into a tank on top of the mill. Since the first visit they have introduced three new heading and stave machines. These are all for fine, tight work. They have in all 8 excelsior ma- chines, and 15 stave and heading ma- chines including sawers.

L. Solms, a heavy merchant of Van-

cover and largely interested in these- works was putting up a store there 20x30 feet. He intended to have goods in the building prior to hop picking time, which began Sept. 1st. If this enterprise should be successful, a large store building will be put up by him alongside of the rail- road track.

Tacoma Lime Company.

This company is at work on land leased of the N. P. Railroad Co.

Wm. Cronk and L. W. Griffith are the proprietors. Their stopping point is about two miles east of Alderton on the railroad. Their quarry is located on the north side of the Puyallup river, within one fourth of a mile of the river, and less than a mile north of the railroad. They began work some four months ago, are now at work on the west side of the hill, which rises several hundred feet along the bottom land and as you extend back becomes quite a mountain. They have now two furnaces running. The lower one has about 150 barrels of lime capacity for a single burning. It is made of sand- stone. Egg shaped, with the two ends cut off. It is 14 feet high. Greatest di- ameter is 10 feet. Diameter at top is 7 feet, at bottom 6 feet. The entrance of fur- nace is between three and four feet high and two feet wide.

The upper furnace is situated 150 feet further up the hill. It is blasted out of the solid lime stone rock. It is 15 feet high; its diameter is 8 feet, 6 feet at the top, and 5 1/2 feet at the bottom. Its capacity is 125 barrels. To burn a kiln it takes from 75 to 123 hours con- tinuous firing. With out any rush, they can prepare and burn one drawing of lime or 275 barrels per week from these two kilns.

The hoops and staves are bought at Puyallup, and are put together by a cooper there. One man can put up from 15 to 20 barrels per day. To run this camp requires from six to eight men, besides four wood choppers, cutting fur- nace wood. This lime is claimed to be finer, whiter, and superior for fine work to the San Juan lime. The market is increasing rapidly. The no. of furnaces can be indefinitely increased with in- creased demand for the lime.

SALE OF PORT LUDLOW MILL PROPERTY and 11,044.59 acres of Timber land, and City property in Seattle and Port Townsend.

In the Probate Court of Jefferson Co. Washington Territory. In the matter of the estate of ARTHUR PHINNEY deceased.

Notice is hereby given; that in pursu- ance of an order of the Probate Court of the county of Jefferson, Washington Ter- ritory, made the 20th day of April 1878, in the matter of the above entitled estate, the undersigned executor of said estate will sell at Public Auction, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter stated, subject to confirmation by said Probate Court on Thursday, the 7th day of No- vember A. D. 1878, at eleven o'clock A. M., at Port Ludlow, in said county of Jef- ferson, 2,209.42 acres timber land, together with Saw Mill, Tools in Machine and Blacksmith shop buildings, Stock of goods, Chains etc., and one Block (8 lots) of Port Townsend property.

The said executors will also sell at Public Auction under and by virtue of said order of sale, at Snohomish City, Snohomish county, Washington Terri- tory on Tuesday the 12th day of Novem- ber 1878, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., in front of the store of E. C. Ferguson, the following described lands, situated in said Snohomish county, subject to con- firmation by the said Probate Court, to wit:

- Snohomish county. S. W. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4 and Lot 4, Section 4 Township 28, Range 4 East. Area 86.53. S. E. 1/4 of N. E. 1/4. N. E. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4 Sec. 9, T. 28, R. 4 E. Area 80. W. 1/4 of N. E. 1/4 and W. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4. Sec. 9, T. 28, R. 4, E. Area 160. S. E. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4 and Lots 2 and 4, Sec 9, T. 28, R. 4 E. Area 134.59. N. W. 1/4 of S. W. 1/4 and S. W. 1/4 of S. W. 1/4. Sec. 10, T. 28, R 4 E. Area 89. S. 1/4 of N. W. 1/4 Sec. 15, T. 28, R. 4 E. Area 89.

- Lot 3, Sec. 17, T. 28, R. 4 E. Area 52.59. E 1/4 of S. E. 1/4 and Lots 3 and 4 Sec. 20, T. 28, R. 4 E. Area 186.75. Section 21, T. 28, R. 4 B. Area 640. W. 1/4 of N. W. 1/4 Sec. 27, T. 28, R. 4 E. Area 80. N. 1/4 Sec. 28, T. 28, R. 4 E. Area 230. N. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4. N. 1/4 of S. W. 1/4 Sec 28, T. 8, 2R. 4 E. Area 160. E. 1/4 of N. E. 1/4. E. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4 Sec. 29, T. 28, R. 4 E. Area 160. S. W. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4. S. E. 1/4 of S. W. 1/4 and Lot 4, Sec. 29, T. 28, R. 4 E. Area 109.75. S. E. 1/4, Sec. 30, T. 31, R. 4 E. Area 169. E. 1/4 of N. W. 1/4 and Lots 1 and 2, Sec. 30, T. 31, R. 4 E. Area 160.63. W. 1/4 of N. E. 1/4. N. W. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4 Sec. 24, T. 29, R. 5 E. Area 120. N. E. 1/4 of S. W. 1/4, Sec. 24, T. 29, R 5 E. Area 40.

And will also sell at, Coupeville 14th of November 1878. 2003.56 acres timber land. Union City 16th November 1878. 1463.17 acres timber land. New Tacoma 19th November 1878, 407.70 acres timber land. Seattle, 20th of November 1778, 603.33 acres timber land. Port Madison, 21st November 1878, 1553.75 acres timber land. A lot of said land is situated in the county in which it is to be sold.

Terms and conditions of sale Gold Coin; ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid to the said Executors, on the day of the sale, and the remainder on confirmation thereof. Deed at the ex- pense of the purchaser.

GEORGE W. HARRIS, Executor of the Estate of Arthur Phinney, deceased. Port Ludlow, W. T., Sept 50th 1878. McNAUGHT BROS., Attorneys for said estate. n 138 4w

Editor Northern Star; Dear Sir: I wish to call the attention of the people of School District No. 1, (through the columns of the STAR), to the fact, that the school fund of this district is exhausted, and that at the close of the present term of school we will be in arrears for the same.

Our annual school meeting will be held on the 1st Saturday in November next, at which time I would request the attendance of all who are interested in the maintenance of the school. P. S. This is a matter of importance! School or no school, don't forget it! W. H. Ward, Director.

Hall, Paulson & Co. Manufacturers of and Dealers in Furniture, Bedding, Window Shades, All Kinds of Upholstery Goods Etc. Etc. AGENTS FOR SINGER'S SEWING MACHINE CO. SEATTLE - - - W. T. n 138 4t

T. E. YOUNG. WM. YOUNG. NEW ENGLAND HOUSE. YOUNG BROS., PROPRIETORS. This House having been refitted and newly furnished is now OPEN FOR THE RECEPTION OF VISITORS. A large MacNeal and Urban's Safe for the use of guests. Passengers and baggage carried to and from the House free of charge. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. Two commodious Sample Rooms for the use of Commercial Travelers. OLYMPIA - - - W. T. n 138 4t

Summons. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,) SS THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT.) IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SNOHOMISH COUNTY: Complaint filed in the County of Snohomish, in the office of the Clerk of said District Court, Thomas French, Plaintiff, vs. Luther L. Thomas; Defendant. THE UNITED STATES of AMERICA SEND GREETING To Luther L. Thomas, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the District Court of Snohomish County, holding terms at Snohomish City, in and for said County of Snohomish, Washington Territory, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within twenty days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this summons, if served within said county of Snohomish, or if served out of that County but in this District, within thirty days, otherwise within sixty days, or judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of the complaint.

The said action is brought to recover a judgment against you for the sum of Seven Hundred and Fifty-one and 91-100 dollars with interest from June 1st 1878 and for costs or suit; the said sum being for work labor and services done by the said plaintiff for you said defendant and by others the claims of whom have been assigned to said plaintiff. And you are hereby notified, that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of \$751.91, interest and costs.

Witness the Hon. J. R. LEWIS, Judge of said court, and the seal thereof this 30th day of August, A. D. 1878. H. A. GREGORY, Clerk.

First publication made Sep. 14th 1878. MORSE & NICOLL, Attys. for p. ff.

FOR SALE!!! Diamond Wheat BY G. T. SORNSON. PARK PLACE, SNOHOMISH COUNTY W. T.

There is nothing like this celebrated grain in America. It will yield a third more to the acre than any other grain grown on the same kind of soil, with similar treatment. It grows like rye, hence is frequently called MAMMOTH RYE.

The berry resembles wheat, only is twice or three times as large, some grains being one half inch long. It ripens the earliest of any grain grown here if sown in the fall, and as early as any other grain if sown in the spring. The seed was procured at the east and planted the past spring. The crop is thoroughly matured and is offered for sale in one pound packages at 25 Cents per Pound will be sent by mail to any address at that price, with 8 cts. added to defray postage. Orders left with L. WILCOX at Snohomish City W. T., will be promptly attended to, or Address, G. T. SORNSON, Park Place, Snohomish Co. W. T. n 132 30p

NOTICE. I have on hand and for sale at low rates, a large amount of soldiers additional homestead scrip, to every piece of which the Commissioner's certificate of approval is affixed. Immediate title to public lands can be obtained with this scrip, without the operation of the Homestead, or Pre-emption rights, n 131t W. M. TUTTLET.

NOTICE. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. THE firm of ALBEE & GETCHELL is this day dissolved, by mutual consent; O. F. Albee will carry on the business, and will assume all debts of the late firm. Snohomish City, Oct. 7th 1878. O. F. ALBEE, W. H. GETCHELL. n 137 4w

TREASURER'S TAX NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that the Tax List of Snohomish County, for the year 1878, is now due and in my hands for collection. To all taxes remaining unpaid on December 1st 1878, ten per cent penalty will be added. Tax payers will please hand in their Super- visor's, road poll and road property tax receipts. JOHN D. M. ROAN, Treasurer. Snohomish City, Sept. 27th 1878. n 136 4w

Eagle Brewery

MUKILTEO WASH. TER.

The BEST BEER in the TERRITORY.

TRY IT TRY IT TRY IT

Beckme Cantiani & Co.

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PROPRIETORS.

Secure Homes!

The best opportunity ever offered

Secure Homes on easy terms that will soon be very valuable.

THE VALUABLE MUKILTEO TOWNSITE PROPERTY

Is divided into twenty-two strips of about nine acres each, extending back from near the water so as to include meadow and garden land already cleared, besides timber land on the bluff. Five of these fine Homesteads already sold. Credit will be given at low rates of interest to those unable to pay cash down. Also desirable property on the front for sale or lease on reasonable terms for business purposes. Bargains offered in tracts of 40 and 80 acres of land adjoining the Mukilteo townsite. The natural advantages of

MUKILTEO

Are not excelled by any other place on the Sound, for fishing, milling, ship building or manufacturing purposes. All the steamers down the Sound to Snohomish, Whatcom and Island Counties, stop there going and returning; it is also on the direct route of ocean steamers up the Sound. There is also an excellent location for establishing of warehouses, from which to ship the products of Snohomish, Whatcom and Island Counties in deep water vessels. On these premises will also be sold a band of cattle, some thirty or forty head in all, thus affording those purchasing homes a chance to secure stock if they so desire.

In addition to the above, will be sold 320 acres of the finest marsh land in the Territory, known as the Hurley Ranch, with 20 acres of upland. This is only four miles from Snohomish City on

La GRANDE MARSH,

Well drained, not subject to overflow, soil extra fertile, dry and nearly ready for the plow. There is a wagon road to the premises, and products can be taken by this road or by boats from the premises to market. TERMS EASY. The best chance ever offered in the Territory to secure a fine farm. **JUST THE LOCATION FOR A COLONY!** as it can be subdivided into forty acre tracts, each of which will yield an abundant support for a family. Address

MACKINTOSH OR STACY,

n 127:tf

SEATTLE, W. T.

F. W. WALD.

SUCCESSOR TO WUSTHOFF & WALD,

DEALER IN,

Hardware and Cutlery,

Mechanic's Tools,

Plows and Cultivators,

Fanning Mills

AND

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS GENEYALLY

All kinds of machinery furnished to order. Correspondence solicited. Address:

F. W. Wald,

At the OLD STAND,

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It runs easy and quiet. Has no cams for shuttle motion. Has no springs to get out of order. The needle is set correctly without screw-driver, or tool of any kind. It can be cleaned or oiled without from the table; and the best thing of all, it has Perfect Self Adjusting Tensions. Call and examine this Machine before buying elsewhere. v1n8.6m. BENJ. VINCENT.

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In the teaching of the Commercial Course, THEORY AND PRACTICE are combined in such a manner as to make each an essential help to the other.

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PAYABLE IN ADVANCE IN U. S. GOLD COIN.

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A PROCLAMATION.

BY THE GOVERNOR.

ELISHA P. FERRY, GOVERNOR OF THE Territory of Washington, do hereby declare that a general election will be held in said Territory on Tuesday, the Fifth day of November, v. D. One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy-eight, at which the following named officers will be elected, viz:

A Delegate to represent said Territory in the Forty-sixth Congress of the United States.
An Adjutant General.
A Brigadier General.
A Commissioner General.
A Quartermaster General.
A Prosecuting Attorney for the First Judicial District.

A Prosecuting Attorney for the Second Judicial District.

A Prosecuting Attorney for the Third Judicial District.

Members of both branches of the Legislative Assembly.

And all County and Precinct officers provided for by the laws of said Territory.

The electors will also at said election vote "For" or "Against" the Constitution of the State of Washington.

"For" or "Against" Separate Article No. One of said Constitution.

"For" or "Against" Separate Article No. Two of said Constitution.

"For" or "Against" Separate Article No. Three of said Constitution.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the Territory to be affixed.

Done at Olympia, the Twenty-eighth day of August, A. D. One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy-eight and of the Independence of the United States the One Hundred and Third.

ELISHA P. FERRY.
By the Governor:
N. H. OWINGS,
Secretary of the Territory

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