

The Northern Star.

Representing the Interests of Western Washington.

VOLUME II.

SNOHOMISH CITY, WASHINGTON TERR., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1877.

WHOLE NO. 97.

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 Athletic Club.
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. Tirtlot and Eldridge Morse.
DOCTOR—A. C. Folsom.
MERCHANTS—E. C. Ferguson, Packard & Jackson.
DRUGGIST—L. Wilbur.
HOVATA—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.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

ELDRIDGE MORSE,
Lawyer;
SNOHOMISH.

JAMES McNAUGHT, JOHN LEARY,
McNAUGHT & LEARY,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS
AT LAW,
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON TERRITORY,
671 1/2

J. M. LARRABEE, J. M. HALL, W. R. ANDREWS
Larrabee, Hall & Andrews,
COUNSELLORS AND ATTORNEYS
AT-LAW,
SEATTLE.....WASH TERR.

W. M. TIRTLOT
Lawyer,
Notary Public and Conveyancer.
Snohomish City, W. T.
v1:35

H. C. VINING,
Notary Public, Conveyancer, &c.,
MUKILTEO, W. T.
Full stock of Blanks on hand.
Business done with accuracy and
1:24 dispatch.

E. D. SMITH,
NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER.
LOWELL, SNOHOMISH COUNTY
W. T.
A full set of blanks on hand.
Will do all business entrusted to him with
care and dispatch n91:17

DENTAL NOTICE!
Having located permanently at Seattle, I shall be happy to attend to the calls of my friends from all parts of the Sound. All my work will be replaced without cost if it does not stand a reasonable time.
BRACES TO SUIT THE TIMES.
Teeth will be made in a day so that they can return by the next boat.
H. D. Dentist.

C. D. EMERY.
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, AND
SOLICITOR IN BANKRUPTCY
SEATTLE W. T.
Will attend the Snohomish County
Courts. n97:3-m

Latest by Telegraph.

EASTERN STATES.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 12.—Some months ago Mack Williams and some of his friends residing some four miles north of Raleigh in this county, were engaged in a row with some colored men and shot two of them. Since then a reign of terror has existed in that section. A number of colored men have been shot at by night resulting in driving away a number of hands from the plantations; law abiding citizens being overawed by the ruffians. Last Saturday night Scot Smith, a worthy negro, residing on Taylor's plantation, was called to the door by 15 or 20 men, among whom he recognized Williams, and fired up on with a volley and wounded in the head and arm. The gang believing they had killed him, left. Smith came to the city to-day to seek redress and protection.

New York, Nov. 12.—The World's special from Washington says: It is extremely probable that Congress will speedily take some definite action either for or against the Chinese. A number of bills having in view the prohibition of Chinese immigration into America will be introduced at the regular session. Page, of California, has already introduced a bill to prohibit immigration of the subjects of the Chinese government into the United States. This bill enacts on and after January 1st, 1878, it shall be unlawful for any subject of China to enter the jurisdiction of the United States unless he files upon the day of his entry a certificate signed by a U. S. Minister in China, and dated not more than sixty days prior to its presentation certifying that the possessor thereof comes to engage in merchandising or as a representative of mercantile business in China. For violation of this section of the act, any Chinese subject, upon conviction in the United States District Court, shall be fined \$100, and in default thereof be imprisoned at hard labor for five months. The master or owner of any vessel bringing such offender is to be punished by a fine of \$100 for payment of which the vessel shall be liable. The marshal of the United States District Court shall then return to China all its subjects convicted under the act and defray the expenses thereof out of the funds created by the recovery of fines from violation of the act.

FRANKLIN, Ill., Nov. 12.—Last night John H. Duncan, being refused liquor at the drug store of Wright Bros. returned, after the store was closed, and entered through the back window, distributed a keg of powder over the floor, turned the taps of the coal oil barrels and set the whole on fire and attempted to escape, but before he had succeeded a terrible explosion occurred entirely demolishing the store and setting fire to an adjoining grocery, which was also destroyed. Duncan was fatally burned. Loss, \$15,000; insurance, \$3,500.

GALVESTON, Nov. 12.—A Texas special report reaches Ft. Clark that Lieut. Bullis, who with a small party of scouts crossed the Rio Grande, near the mouth of Pecos river, was attacked by a body of 500 Indians and compelled to retreat. Loss not stated. Col. Young has left

Fort Clark with 200 cavalry to re-inforce Bullis.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The House, by six majority, has adopted the amendment limiting the army to 20,000 men.

Hon. D. W. Voorhees was sworn in as Senator for Indiana.

Among the confirmation to-day was John W. Ames, U. S. Surveyor-General for California, vice Rollins, resigned. The Senate confirmed Edgar M. Marble, of Michigan, Assistant Attorney General; Kenneth Raynor, Solicitor of the Treasury; Ellory M. Bryton, Collector of Internal Revenue for South Carolina, vice L. Case Carpenter, resigned; U. S. Marshal, Robert H. Chittenden, for Kentucky.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—The Times' Washington special says: Over 200 bills were introduced in the House to-day, making 1,709 in all.

New York, Nov. 12.—The Herald's London special says that last night and this morning a terrific storm has continued blowing over London, having been preceded during yesterday by gradually increasing rain. No advices are yet received of any disasters in the English Channel, but indications are they will be numerous. The French coasters came within the influence of the storm and much loss is apprehended to result from its violence.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 12.—Senator Morton's will was admitted to probate to-day. He leaves his entire estate to his wife, requesting that she assist his sons in their education and otherwise.

WYOMING

DEADWOOD, Nov. 11.—On Thursday, the miners employed in the Keets mine under Contractor Corlis, took forcible possession of the mine on account of the non-payment of their wages by the Contractor. Miners are still in possession of the mine, having resisted the sheriff successfully and refused a compromise of any kind except a full and complete settlement of their claims. They are securely fortified and well armed and provisioned to stand a month's siege. The citizens of Central City, near which the mine is located, are in sympathy with the miners. It is feared that blood will be shed before a settlement can be obtained. At 6 o'clock this evening the miners issued a printed circular invoking sympathy in their behalf and explaining their position, which is briefly that the contractor owes them \$25,000 for labor, the contractor will not pay them, and they hold the mine for the same. Considerable excitement exists over the solution, which is the main topic of conversation throughout the gulch.

EUROPEAN

BUCHAREST, Nov. 11.—A Russian official dispatch says a cavalry detachment captured Vratza, half way between Plevna and Sofia, Friday, with several thousand wagons and a large quantity of stores. The attack was so sudden that our loss was small, though the place was defended by 800 Turkish infantry and 500 Circassians.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Stanley, the African explorer, and 120 of his followers were brought to the Cape of Good

hope in Her Majesty's store ship Industry, which also takes them to Zanzibar.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—A Russian official dispatch dated Begot, the 11th, says the Turks last night attempted to surprise Gen. Skobeloff's position. The Russians were warned and allowed the Turks to approach within 100 paces, when they received them with a heavy fire. The Turks retreated to an entrenched position and maintained a violent fire until two this morning.

It is reported heavy fighting favorable to the Turks has been progressing at Plevna the past two days.

Chevka Pasha has gone to Schipka. Mehemet Ali will take command of the divisions at Ochante.

Importation of rye and flour is exempted from duty by Turkey until March 1, 1878.

M. GLORE,

IMPOBTER AND DEALER IN
FURNITURE
—AND—
UPHOLSTERY GOODS.
COMMERCIAL ST., SEATTLE.

BUREAUS,
CENTER TABLES,
CHAIRS,
Parlor & Chamber Sets
CURTAINS,
PICTURE FRAMES,
MOULDINGS, ETC.
54tf

Hall & Paulson,
Manufacturers of and Dealers in

Furniture, Bedding,
Window Curtains,
Picture Frames,
Windows, Doors,
and blinds.
Seattle, W. T.

COSMOPOLITAN SALOON

Opposite NORTHERN STAR Building,
Snohomish City, Wash. Ter.
The bar supplied with first-class
WINES,
LIQUORS,
& CIGARS.
ALSO
NOBLE WHISKY!
Try It.
W. B. Stevens,
Proprietor.
v1:42

PIONEER
Variety Store!
CORNER MILL & SECOND STS.
SEATTLE, W. T.

An Extensive Stock of
House Furnishing Goods!
CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, BEDS,
STANDS, BEDSTEADS,
HARDWARE,
Charter Oak
Cooking

STOVES!
Tinware, Cutlery, Carpets and Matting, Chambersets, Chairs, Table, Overland Baskets and other Wood Ware.
Special attention paid to fitting Keys to Locks. Dealer in all kinds of new and second-hand Goods.
Call For What You Want!
Even if You dont see it. No trouble to show Goods.
T. P. FREEMAN.
n 59 tf.

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.
n 77, 11.

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.

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 SPECIALITY.
AT THE SNOHOMISH MARKET.
On Union Avenue.
Snohomish City W. T. n 66 1/2

MY MOTHER.

'Tis more than twenty years ago, in autumn cold and gray,
My gentle mother closed her eyes and passed from earth away,
Her wasted form, her palid cheek, her sweet angelic smile,
Told us that death was hovering near, though lingering for awhile;
But on that morning while the stars paled in the light of day,
Amid the tears that vainly sought the dreaded hand to stay,
He bore her happy spirit hence across the swelling tide,
And half the light went out from home the hour my mother died.
My youthful days have long since flown to the returnless shore,
Yet oft is thought I live again those early seasons o'er;
My mother's calm and patient face, methinks I see it now,
Her cheerful smile, the lines of care that marked her thoughtful brow;
Her loving eyes still look on me through parting mists of years,
Her gentle voice still comforts me when I am bowed in tears.
I seem to see her form again, as once at close of day
She stood within the open door and watched her child at play.
And often in the dreams of night her cherished face I see,
And 'mid the old familiar scenes once more I seem to be;
Once more her hand is on my head, once more her voice I hear
Singing the hymns of other days, to memory ever dear.
How often in the summer morn that voice rose clear and sweet
In praise to God, while I a child followed her busy feet.
My mother's voice! Fond memory can no richer treasure bring,
No songs are half so sweet to me as those she used to sing.
No tales so well remembered are as those rehearsed to me,
A happy, trusting little child beside my mother's knee;
Of all the gentle, loving words with which my life was blest,
My own dear mother's were the wisest and the best.
Yet oft as I look backward o'er the long, long waste of years
My heart is filled with sudden pain, my eyes grow dim with tears,
As I recall with vain regret and many a secret smart
How oft, in times of waywardness, I grieved her tender heart.
My mother, when I think of all thy self-forgetting zeal,
That sought another's grief to share, another's woes to heal;
The little shining deeds of love the world not often sees,
Ah me! I cannot count the worth of blessings such as these!
But still in fadeless memories they are treasured every one,
Those little golden threads of life her hands so deftly spun;
And often as in reverie they come again to mind,
I would that I might leave as rich a heritage behind.
—Mrs. Helen C. Smith, in *Youth's Companion*.

That Wooden Press.

After moving our type back to Vancouver, we found much inconvenience in carrying our "forms" to another office to have the presswork done. While our thanks are due, and are cheerfully given to the publisher of the *Independent* for his uniform kindness and accommodation while our presswork was being done there, we felt the necessity of having a press of our own; and that in the same office with the type. Consequently we set our wits to work to invent and construct one that would answer our purpose. We have succeeded. Although some little changes might be made in it for the better, we think it does very fair work, and after it has been used a little, will do better, and can be worked more rapidly. It is constructed as follows:
The frame is made of heavy fir lumber. The bed is of 2½ inch oak plank, thoroughly seasoned and saturated with linseed oil. This runs on iron bearings, and is carried under a cylinder by crank

and straps, the same as the bed of the Washington Hand Press is carried under the platen. The cylinder is 7 inches in diameter and revolves as the bed passes under it. As the bed passes through it strikes a rod connecting with a "knuckle-joint" which it unlocks, and a spring elevates the cylinder so that the form passes back under it free. As the bed passes back it strikes another rod which brings the knuckle back and forces the cylinder down into position. The cylinder is covered with a wooden blanket, and that covered with linen. Two rollers are used for inking the type, two for distributing the ink. A small cylinder covered with zinc is also used, the whole being arranged as used on the Cotrell & Babcock, and other power presses. The press is fed from a board placed above the type, and the papers slipped down in front of the cylinder, the form catching the paper and carrying it under. A "fly" can easily be attached, and indeed soon will be; but for the present a boy picks off the papers as they come through.

We have not fully tested the speed, but our boys have run the papers at the rate of 600 an hour. Better time can be made when the bearings, which are all iron, are worn more smooth, and the boys are better acquainted with the motion of the press.

Such a press can be made complete, with rollers ready for work, for about \$75, although this one has cost us much less, as we have worked in material "laying about" that was considered useless. The wood work was done by Mr. Robert Downing, a thorough mechanic, to whom we are indebted for many valuable suggestions in preparing our plans. We commend him to any one who wishes to build a similar press. Patent not applied for yet.—*Oregon Churchman*.

Perpetual Forces.

There is no porter like gravitation, who will bring down any weight you cannot carry, and if he wants aid, knows how to find his fellow-laborers. Water works in masses, sets his irresistible shoulder to your mill or to your ships, or transports vast bowlders of rock neatly packed in his icebergs, 1,000 miles. But its far greater power depends on its talent of becoming little and entering the smallest holes and pores. By this agency, carrying in solution elements needful to every point, the vegetable world exists. Who are the farmer's servants? Who but geology, chemistry, the quarry of the air, the water of the frost? Before he was born into the field, the sun of ages soaked it with light and heat, mellowed his land, decomposed the rocks, covered it with vegetable film, then with forests, and accumulated cubic acres of sphagnum whose decays make the peat of his meadow. The rocks crack like glass by inequality of contraction in heat and cold, and flakes fall constantly into the soil. The tree can draw on the whole air, the whole earth, on all the rolling main. The plant, the tree, is all suction pipe, imbibing from the ground by its roots, from the air by its twigs, with all its might. Take up a spadeful or a buckload of loam, who can guess what it holds? But a gardner knows that it is full of peaches, full of oranges, and he drops in a few seeds by way of keys to unlock and combine its virtues—lets it lie in sun and rain, and by and by it has lifted into the air its full weight in golden fruit. What agencies of electricity, gravity, light, affinity, combine to make every plant what it is, and in a manner so quiet that the presence of these tremendous powers is not ordinarily suspected. Faraday said that a grain of water is known to have electric relations equivalent to a very powerful flash of lightning. The ripe fruit is dropped at last without violence, but the lightning fell and the storm raged, and strata were deposited and upturned and bent back, and chaos moved from beneath to create and flavor the fruit on your table to-day. Go out of door and get the air. Ah, if you knew what was in the air! See what your robust neighbor, who never feared to live in it, has got from it—strength, cheerfulness, power to convince, heartiness and equality to each event. As the sea is the receptacle of all rivers, so the air is the receptacle from which all things spring, and into which they all return;

an immense distillery, a sharp solvent, drinking the oxygen from plants, carbon from animals, the essence and spirit of every solid on the globe; a menstrum which melts the mountains into it. All the carths are burnt metals. One-half avoirdupois of the rocks which compose the solid crust of the globe consists of oxygen. The adamant is always passing into smoke; nature turns her capital day by day. All things are flowing, even those that seem immovable. The earth burns, the mountains burn, slowly but as incessantly as wood in the fire. The marble column, the brazen statue burn under the daylight, and would soon decompose if their molecular structure, disturbed by the raging sunlight, were not restored by the darkness of night. Plants and animals burn or perpetually exhale their own bodies into the air and earth again. While all this burns, the universe is in a blaze, kindled from the torch of the sun, it needs a perpetual tempering—a phlegm, a sleep, atmospheres of azote, deluges of water—to check the spending, a centripetence to the centrifugence. And this is uniformly supplied. Nature is as subtle as she is strong, and like a cautious testator ties up her estate so as not to bestow it all on one generation, but has a forelooking tenderness and equal regard to the next and the next and the fourth and the fortieth. The wind and the rains come back a thousand and a thousand times. The coal on your grate gives out in decomposing to-day exactly the same amount of light and heat which was taken from the sunshine in its formation in the leaves and boughs of the antedeluvian tree. The earliest hymns of the world were hymns to these natural forces. The Vedas of India, which have a date older than Homer, are hymns to the winds, to the clouds, and to fire.

Look at Your Hands.

WHICH IS THE LONGER, THE INDEX OR RING FINGER?

The question thus brusquely put has embarrassed even the specialists. A glance at the hand will give very different answers. Some will answer the index is the longer, others the ring.

If we consult classic works, we find as follows: Weber says the ring finger is a little shorter than the index. Gerdy says the index is shorter than the ring. According to Carns the index is longer; according to Henle the index is shorter. Hyrtl claims that the index is the shorter, while Sangler, Alix, teaches us that the length of the two fingers is about the same.

In his biographical notes concerning the great printer, Raphael Mengs, Casanova relates the following story: "I remember one day having taken the liberty to remark to him, after studying one of his pictures:

"Why, the hand is deformed; the ring finger is shorter than the second."

"Ah," said he, "you indulge in a pleasantry; look at my hand," and he stretched it forth. His ring finger was shorter than the index.

"Well," said I, confused, "I am sure I do not differ from the other sons of Adam."

"Whence, then am I descended?" he asked.

"Ma foi," said I, examining his hands, "I am at loss to know to what species you do belong, but surely not to mine."

"Then your species is not the human species," he replied, with some asperity, "for the hand of both man and woman is just like this."

"I wager you one hundred pistoles, you are wrong," I said, warming up myself.

"Furiously he threw away his palette and brush, rang the bell, and summoned all his servants.

"Out with your hands," he ordered.

"His anger became high when he saw that on every hand the ring finger was longer than the index. Then, recognizing the absurdity of his angry conduct, he said, deprecatingly, 'Well, I am glad I differ from the rest of my race in one point at least.'"

So it may be seen that it is imprudent to answer too lightly this point of æsthetic anatomy.

Ecker has the merit of having made the first careful researches to determine the relative length of the fingers. In

studying the hands of apes he observed that the index is always shorter than the ring finger in the gorilla, chimpanzee and orang-outang. An investigation made by one of the students in Philadelphia on twenty-five negroes and twenty-four negroes gave the following results: Among the twenty-four negroes, the ring finger was found longer than the index (eight millimetres on the average) twenty-four times; once only was the length of the fingers the same.

Among the twenty-four negroes, the ring finger was longer (from two to fourteen millimetres) fifteen times; three times the length was very nearly the same; six times the index was longer (two to six millimetres.)

Ecker has seen the ring finger longer in a Hottentot and in an Australian, while a number of the aborigines of the Sandwich Islands had a much greater length in the index finger.

Among Europeans the index is sometimes shorter, sometimes longer. In women the ring finger is often shorter.

Among the works of art of antiquity we encounter the index longer than the ring finger. This is the case, for instance in the Dying Gladiator, the Apollo Belvidere, the Venus of Medici, the Venus pudique, and the Venus of the Vatican.

Among modern works there is much divergence. Canova, Titian, Ary Scheffer, made the index finger the longer.

Finally, without formulating any general law, Ecker thinks that the greater the length of the index finger shows a more elevated character of hand, and this peculiarity is found by preference in the hand of a woman.

An Italian Professor, M. Paolo Montegazza, has just finished some observations on a grand scale, and published the results of his studies in the Comptes Rendus de l'Institut Lombard. The following are his conclusions:

In a series of 712 observations he found the index longer than the ring in the two hands among men, 27; women, 64. Index shorter, men, 309; women, 194. Sometimes shorter, sometimes longer, sometimes equal in hand, 118 times.

Thus the most constant is the fact that the index is the shorter finger.

The most rare condition is equality of length.

Montegazza demonstrated also, that a longer index is most frequently found among women, but he does not consider it as any mark or sign of general beauty. He has, in fact, examined the hands of a great number of very beautiful Italian women, and found sometimes the index, sometimes the ring finger, longest.

The difference in length of the fingers has no influence whatever upon the agility or dexterity of the hand.

The Cossacks.

"Russia has ordered the mobilization of all Cossacks not yet in active service. These will amount to ninety-one regiments." So reads the dispatch.

An item of news like this very naturally suggests the inquiry, who are those people, upon whom Russia is so greatly dependent to reinforce her armies, and whose name has been so intimately associated with all her contests at arms? The term "Cossack" or "Kazack" is of Turkish origin, and means "robber"—not a very desirable designation for a whole people—yet, if they be not misrepresented, they sustain the character very well, whether proved of it or not.

The Cossacks are free-lancers. They take to fighting as a profitable occupation, and have little scruple as to the cause they espouse, so long as it promises plunder and is against the Turk. Their nominal allegiance is to Russia, although they assume to be independent. They speak the Russian language, corrupted with Polish and Tartar words. Their veins contain a considerable admixture of Tartar blood. They profess to be the champions of Christianity, but their religion fits them like a slipper, loosely, as they will not submit to ecclesiastical authority. The mortal hatred they have of the Turk enables Russia to depend upon them as allies whenever she is engaged in a conflict with Islam, and the service they have rendered the Russians has been at times invaluable. We nearly always hear of them as cavalry troops, for it is in the saddle their most doughty deeds of valor are performed. They are

strong, active, hardy and agile. Their country is in south and southeast Russia, comprising 69,000 square miles, and the number of the tribes is variously estimated from two to three millions. Their allegiance is claimed by Russia, who exempts them from taxation in consideration of furnishing men for the Russian army when they are called upon for that purpose. Their chief who holds his power from Russia, is styled an Ataman, and he governs the people according to rules formulated at St. Petersburg.

Formerly the arms of the Cossacks consisted of a lance ten or twelve feet long, carbine, pistols and saber; now they are equipped with breech-loading carbines, short swords and revolvers. They are thoroughly drilled, and their onset in battle is said to be terrible to behold. Russia regards them as her best soldiers and they are vain enough to entertain the same opinion of themselves.

In 1870 there were 183,000 Cossacks, including officers, enrolled in the Russian service, forming chiefly cavalry and serving with the artillery. In times of peace they subsist on fishing, hunting, cattle-breeding, marauding and agriculture, but have little taste for such pursuits. Their delight is found in the life of the soldier and wild adventure—tastes which combined with their courage and endurance, will always enable them to find favor with the Czar, whose policy is to conciliate their friendship for the reliance he knows he can place upon them in an emergency like that which has just arisen.

Ninety-one regiments of such soldiers as the Cossacks make will be a valuable acquisition to the Russian army, and the fact that they have been ordered to mobilize offers little encouragement to the hopes which have been entertained in some quarters that the war might be brought to a speedy close through the interposition of diplomacy.

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE MORSE FAMILY ON THE SOUND.—Among new acquaintances made by us during our visit to Townsend was the family of Capt. John Hines. When we called, the Capt. was just returned from down the Straits, where his business as pilot required him to be up for some three or four nights in succession without sleep, on account of the dense fogs prevalent at that time in the Straits; consequently he was not as jovial and wide awake as usual, yet both himself and Mrs. H. made us welcome. Mrs. H. claimed to be a member of the old New England family of Morse's. At first she did not know but that we might all be of the same family, if not near relatives. In the course of the conversation that ensued, it appeared that Mrs. Gerrish and Mrs. Hines of Port Townsend, Geo. W. Morse Miss Morse, Mrs. Snow and Mrs. Swift of Whidby Island, and a gentleman by the name of Morse recently settled at Mt. Vernon up the Skagit, all belong to the Massachusetts family of Morse's; all being descended from the same old Puritan Ancestor. This is the family to which Morse the inventor of the Telegraph belongs; all of these persons being related more or less remotely to each other as well as to that illustrious scientist.

Our family belongs to what are called the Connecticut family of Morses, one of the oldest Puritan families of that state. Its original ancestor being a brother of the progenitor of the Massachusetts family of Morses. Our birth place in Conn., being on a farm first owned by one of our ancestors named John Moss (as it then was spelled) as long ago as 1636. Although we belong to the same family group, we have no relatives of our name outside of our own family, on the Sound.

"I say, Paddy, that is the worst-looking horse you drive I ever saw. Why don't you fatten him up?" "Fat him up, is it? Faix, the poor baste can hardly carry the mate that's on him now," replied Pat.

A gentleman observed one day to Henry Erskine, the Scottish advocate, who was an inveterate punster, that punning was the lowest order of wit. "It is so," answered he—"and therefore the foundation of wit."

A modest woman should often neither see nor hear.

Ship Harbor.

We intended to write quite a lengthy article about this place this week, but lack of space compels us to only give it a brief notice. Our opinion of its commercial advantages improves with each visit. Mr. Shannon's place, four miles west of Bowman's, is at the west end of the harbor, there is where we landed from the Granger, and thence along shore to Bowman's place. Mr. Shannon is improving a tract of about 40 acres tide marsh, and in time will have a beautiful place.

Mr. Jas. Jones of Port Townsend, and Mr. Geo. Robinson of the Alaska are interested in the rich copper mines on Guemas Island, with citizens of that Island. They authorize us to state that the ore is not only very rich, but easily reduced, and that a quartz mill will be in successful operation there the coming season, every arrangement having now been perfected that will insure success.

The shipment of this ore from Ship Harbor, together with the success of the works Mr. Bowman has under way and in contemplation will soon make an active business centre there. Mr. B. is now building a wharf, when completed he expects to get a portable steam sawmill that will cut from 20,000 to 30,000 feet of lumber per day, and run a narrow gauge railroad from the wharf back to the timber, hauling only the sawed lumber to the water. The road can be extended for other objects as circumstances may require, depending on the growth of business at that point, whether or not it would be needed or could be made to pay. Such a railroad if extended up the Skagit valley, would make Ship Harbor the outlet to the most fertile tract in the Territory. We think Mr. B. is the right man there to improve the wonderful natural advantages of that place. There is plenty of water for all manufacturing and commercial purposes convenient to the townsite, all it needs is capital to make a place there second to none on the Sound.

The Rev. E. O. Tade a congregationalist minister representing a colony of about 50 persons, about one dozen being there now have bought Mc Cormicks place near Ship Harbor. It has a fine view of Puget Bay, Mt. Baker and the adjacent country, good soil, level land etc.

They propose when settled, to establish a boarding school or normal school, which may ultimately become an established literary institution of a high order. Possibly they may at first start their school at the new town. The project was first started by letters from Benecia, Cal. to a Chicago religious newspaper, and the party came to Bellingham Bay, but ultimately select this site. We have not met the party; but Mr. B. and family give them the highest kind of endorsement. An institution of that kind is needed in the lower Sound, and we wish them success.

The Grain Markets of Europe.

A dispatch from the United States minister to Greece to the State Department asserts that the United States can now and henceforth control, to a large extent, the grain markets of Europe. He says Russia has been our only competitor in this trade. Under the most favorable circumstances for Russia (as has been so clearly demonstrated in the report sent by the Odessa committee on trade and manufactures, to the Council for Trade Manufactures, at St. Petersburg), the United States has had the advantage of that great cereal producing country. Our machinery, railroad system, elevators and simple customs regulations combined, have enabled us to place our grain on shipboard fifteen per cent. less than can be done in the ports of Russia. The gigantic war in which the nation is now engaged certainly cannot lessen those advantages. With such an outlook, it is not too much to assert that with reasonable effort on our part we can control the English, French, and Italian markets. Anticipating the future course of this trade, British capitalists are now building six of the largest sized iron vessels for the transportation of breadstuffs from our shores on English account. We should not only strain every nerve to meet the increased demand of Europe for breadstuffs, but we should also supply ships to carry the same.

A VISIT TO THE ALASKA.—Last week this mammoth craft left the Sound for San Francisco, with her second full cargo. Only a few years ago it was not supposed possible for a regular steamship line to find sufficient freight to run between these points. Surely it is an omen at least of the future, when the great Pacific Mail Steamship Company are compelled to send in succession one of their largest China ships to take away the accumulating freight of the Sound. Through the courtesy of Mr. Geo. Robinson head steward of the Alaska, we visited the great ship, while she lay at Esquimaut, just prior to her leaving on her first trip from there to Frisco. We were aboard some five hours, and went through every part of her. She is one of the most complete in her appointments of any vessel on the coast, and as staunch and strong as a vessel can be made. Her machinery was made at the Novelty Iron Works in New York City. Her engine is one of the most powerful single engines afloat having an ordinary working capacity of nearly 3000 horse power, and capable of being worked up to as high as 4500 horse power.

Her officers are Capt. W. B. Seabury; chief officer, Mr. McLane; chief engineer, Mr. J. Stuart; surgeon, Dr. Meeker; purser, Mr. H. Wafer; freight clerk, Mr. Harmon; and steward, Mr. Geo. Robinson.

Her registry is 4500 tons; length 346 feet; beam 47 feet; and 31 feet depth of hold. In any ordinary sea the motion is scarcely perceptible. Besides her officers she carries a crew of 74 men. The fare is now down so low, that no better or cheaper traveling facilities could be desired than those furnished by her.

FEARFUL ACCIDENT.—On Sunday last, Mr. Samuel H. Smith, of Chambers' Prairie, while out hunting deer near the Deschutes river, was almost instantly killed by the accidental discharge of his gun. While he was standing on a log, with his gun by his side, as hunters often do, the gun, a double-barreled shot gun, slipped down and the contents of one barrel, loaded heavily with buck shot, were fired into his bowels. He called to his comrades that he was shot through and through, and in a few minutes breathed his last. Howard, as he was called, was a son of Mr. Jacob Smith, of this county, and was born May 23, 1848, at Indianapolis, Indiana, and came to this Territory when quite a small lad. He was a sober, industrious, and highly respected young man, and leaves hosts of friends to lament his sad demise. He was a brother of Mrs. Nat. Crosby and Mr. R. R. Smith of this city; of Mrs. E. T. Dodge, of LaConner; of Ed. Harmon, of Steilacoom and of Mrs. Frank Pontus, of Seattle. The funeral took place on Tuesday, from the residence of the parents on Chambers' Prairie, and the remains consigned to the grave in the Masonic Cemetery, the services being conducted by Rev. Mr. Utter, and attended by a large concourse of the friends of the deceased.—*Transcript.*

THE STEAMSHIP ALASKA. Capt Seabury leaves this morning at 7 o'clock for San Francisco. She will have (after receiving about 200 tons of freight at Victoria) on board about 1,100 tons in all. From Tacoma, 400 bales hops; 1,800 bales staves; 500 bbls of barrel heads; 16 cords of cedar bolts. From Seattle 1,000 bales of hops; 1,002 cases canned Salmon; 40 tons of oats; 40 tons of potatoes; 15 tons of oil; 100 bales of dry skins; 50 bbls of Salmon; 65 cans of tallow. From Port Townsend, 700 sacks of oats; 120 tons of potatoes. From Utsalady, 5,387 sacks of oats; 3,000 sacks of potatoes making in all about 1,100 tons of freight from Puget Sound.—*Intelligencer* of Nov. 1st.

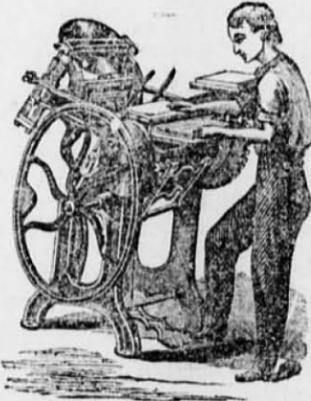
A gentleman named Allen Hanner married Miss Hannah Allen; now Miss Hannah Allen is Mrs. Hannah Hanner probably the only lady in the world whose whole name can be spelled backward the same as forward.

Why this paragraphic war upon cat? It is pussy lanious.

It is only for a news ment, you know; not from any desire to wound their felines.

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CONSISTING IN PART OF

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CLOTHING, HATS AND CAPS, YANKEE NOTIONS, CORDAGE,

Crockery & Glassware,

Paints & Oils,

Stationery, Wines, Liquors, &c.,

ALSOA large assortment of **SHIP KNEES** constantly on hand. SHIP KNEES of any dimensions furnished to order.**Give Me a Call**

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THIS HOTEL,

Is the Best in Snohomish County, in every**respect.****FIRST CLASS BOARD**

Is always Furnished at Moderate Rates,

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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.

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LOCAL AGENTS.

- Sheriff G. W. Allen, for Whatcom Co. Dr. J. S. Church, for La Conner D. E. Gage, for Skagit City Henry Oliver, for Centerville Maj. G. O. Haller, for Coupeville, Island Co G. M. Haller, for Port Townsend A. B. Woodard, for Olympia T. P. Woodard, for Port Gamble John M. Izett, for Oak Harbor, Island Co Jas. Williams, for Rentonville, King Co Thos. L. Flannigan, for Newcastle T. N. Hibbern & Co., for Victoria.

SATURDAY... NOVEMBER 17, 1877.

Session of the District Court.

On last Tuesday the November Session of the District Court of Snohomish County began its regular term in this town. We present herewith the Judge's charges to the Grand Jury, and their report; but the business of the term would require too much space to describe it in detail in these columns.

The attorneys in attendance were W. H. White, the Dist. Atty., and James McNaught, W. R. Andrews, Thomas Burke, C. H. Hanford and C. D. Emery of Seattle; G. M. Haller of Port Townsend; and W. M. Tittlot, W. W. Newlin, Edward H. Nicoll and Eldridge Morse of Snohomish.

There were sixty-eight cases on the docket. Some forty cases were commenced since last term. Of the cases on the docket, there were no criminal cases, no divorce suits, and no cases commenced since last term where service had to be made by publication.

The number in attendance was very large from all parts of the county. Some portions of the proceedings may be reviewed next week.

Charge to The Grand Jury.

District Court of Snohomish County Nov. Term 1877.

GENTLEMEN:

Summoned from your several homes by the command of the law, you are here to aid the court in the due administration of the several laws enacted by our Legislature for the punishment of crime, and the ample protection of the persons and property of our people. Every man's house is his castle, therefore, let it be protected; every man's person is the creation of Omnipotence, therefore, let it be secure; every man's property is the reward of his industry, therefore, let it be preserved to him by the strong arm of the law.

Who hath enacted the law for this purpose? The Legislative Assembly of the Territory, and it is the duty of courts and jurors to take the law and enforce it.

The foundation of all criminal prosecutions in this court is the indictment, which can only be found by a grand jury. Our argument then leads us to the conclusion that in the first instance the Grand Jury is responsible for the due enforcement of our criminal code; wherefore, gentlemen, it is necessary that you earnestly and impartially aim to do your whole duty.

Your manner of proceeding is pointed out by Statute Chapter 14 of the criminal code. The matters whereof you shall inquire are stated in sections 171 and 172 of same code, to wit:

1st, Into the cases of persons in custody and under bail, for the commission of crime.

2d, Into complaints laid before you by the District Attorney accusing persons of the commission of crime.

3d, Into such matters as may be specially submitted to you by the Court, or by complaint being laid before you.

It is a matter of gratification that we have no cases of the first class.

Tuching cases of the second class, it is the province of the District Attorney

to submit them to your consideration, and to cause witnesses to come before you to testify relative thereto.

The inquiries as to the third class above, the Statutes have wide range. There are many questions which the law makes it the special duty of the court to submit to you, and many others which are within the discretion of the court to submit.

The law makes it your special duty to inquire into the willful misconduct in office of public officers; hence I submit to you to make full inquiry touching the same.

The duties of all officers are pointed out by statute, and in general, the District Attorney will advise you thereof. I will, however, call your special notice to some matters relative thereto.

Section 91 of the criminal code enables you to speak to all public officers with the voice of command. If they have done that which they ought not to have done, or left undone that which they ought to have done, let them be called here to answer.

Among the important officers of the county are the county commissioners. They have the whole care and custody of the finances of the county, on them rests the responsibility of our county government. It is their duty to see that the other officers, and especially the Treasurer, Auditor and Sheriff duly perform their duties, and render a correct account of the business of the county which comes into their hands in pursuance of law. But while the county commissioners are clothed with such extensive powers, they can do nothing which is not specially nominated by law. Their powers are limited. They cannot appropriate the public funds for any purpose not warranted by statute.

Among the important duties conferred on the commissioners, is that of managing the sale of intoxicating liquors in the issuing of licenses to proper persons, for the proper amount and upon giving ample bonds. The sale of liquors is made a lawful traffic, but to render it lawful, the law must in all respects be complied with, and in the issuance of such license the board has but little discretion.

1st, The party applying for a license must furnish to the board satisfactory proof that he is a man of good moral character. What proof is satisfactory is a matter of discretion for the board, which if we may judge from observation their minds are very easily satisfied.

2nd, For a retail liquor license the party must pay \$300.00 per year into the county treasury, and in no case can a license be issued for less than six months.

There is a proviso in this law, Sec. 4 of the act, which warrants the board in reducing the sum for a license in cases where there is but little business doing. Some of our boards have seized upon this proviso for the purpose of reducing the amount of the license fee throughout the county, and thereby practically nullifying the law. This practice is not warranted by law, in fact it is in violation of the law.

The true explanation of the law is this: The fee is fixed in all the counties at \$300.00 per year, and in special cases the board may, upon proper showing in a special case, reduce the same when it is shown that little business is doing as compared with the saloons in the county ordinarily; and in no case can I see how the board can find there is little business doing until an actual experiment has been made.

Any order fixing the license generally at less than \$300.00 is a nullity, and any license issued for less than that rate unless upon a special finding is a nullity. So any license for less than six months is a nullity. So section 5 of the act fixes the license for the sale of lager beer at \$100.00 per year.

You will look into this matter and see whether the board has performed their duty, so as to the bond—it must be sufficient to secure the county \$1000 if the party violates the law, by keeping a disorderly house. The security must be good, the duty of the board is to have it so. The purpose of the law is to reimburse the county for expenses incurred by the sale of liquors, to wit.

For criminal prosecutions rendered necessary thereby. For paupers made by the use of liquors.

For inmates of the Insane Asylum, furnished by the use of liquors, and let me here say that were every man required to pay \$500 for such license the county would not be reimbursed.

It is the further aim of the law to get a good class of men in the business to the end that orderly houses be kept. All this devolves upon the Commissioners, and you are to find out whether they have done their duty in the premises. You will also make diligent inquiry as to the provisions of Section 139 of the criminal practice act.

No liquors or larger can be lawfully sold or given to an Indian. If any juror knows of the violation of this law it is his duty to declare the same to his fellow jurors, and be sworn as a witness whose testimony will disclose any violation of this law, let the witness be brought before you. That this law is here violated there can be no doubt. Your duty is to find the criminal if you can.

The law relative to public nuisances I submit to your candid consideration. Especially Squaw brothels. Thanks to the prompt and earnest action of our jurors, and the wisdom of our legislators, this relic of barbarism is in some measure being banished from our midst and a few more terms of court will accomplish their destruction, and the places that knew them shall know them no more.

A question of importance here as in other parts of the District is this. It is held by all the judges within the Territory that the District Court under the laws of the United States has no jurisdiction as to crimes committed by one Indian against another off the reservation; but that such offences must be punished under the laws of the Territory; thus placing the burden of their prosecution on the people of the Territory.

That such prosecution should be carried on at the expense of the National Government there is no doubt and I have most earnestly called the attention of the Department of Justice and the Indian Department to the matter, and feel assured that a law will be passed by the present congress on the subject. But while the law is as it is, it is our duty as good citizens to enforce it; and it should be promptly enforced here in the interests of civilization and humanity, and public justice. That in the end Congress will make provision on the subject there is no doubt. If there have been crimes here committed off the Reservation by one Indian against another, you will return indictments therefor.

You will keep a list of the witnesses before you, with the mileage due each, and his attendance, and return the same to the court on your discharge. Let all your actions be conducted in the interests of right and truth. Let your investigations be prompt yet full and ample, and from time to time present to the court the results. J. R. LEWIS, Judge.

Supplemental Charge.

Gentleman of the Grand Jury: As I have endeavored to impress upon your minds the legal fact, that the Grand Jury, is responsible in the first instance for the due enforcement of the criminal law. It is perhaps a matter of justice that I put you in a position to make this fact a practical one. We have seen that you are limited in your inquiries as to certain matters to wit.

1. Complaints sent here by a Justice of the Peace.

2. Complaints submitted by the Dist. Atty.

3. Matters submitted to you by the Court. Touching the first two cases, there is always a party to complain if a crime be committed against the person or property of an individual, the party injured does not hesitate to make complaint and cause the guilty party to be prosecuted. But there be many crimes that will go unpunished unless the Grand Jury look after them under the direction of the Court.

Crimes of this character are these offenses by public officers in the misapplication and embezzlement of public funds, here the crime being against the public no individual will complain, hence the Court usually submits the cause to your inquiry. Offenses against public policy. Such as nuisances, selling lottery tickets and like crimes defined in chapter 6 of the criminal code.

Offenses against public health, defined in chapter 8 of the criminal code.

All these offenses being against the public no individual will make complaint, hence such matters are under the control of the Grand Jury, in a great measure. There is another class of crime defined by our Statute to wit.

Offenses against morality and decency. These crimes are both against the public and individual; yet they are of such a character, that the individual either makes no complaint or is incompetent to complain. Here refer especially to Section 125 of the criminal code.

This offense is contrary to the public morals. It contrary to public decency, and it is a crime against the woman with whom the man thus lives and cohabits in this, in the face of the law and good morals prostituting her.

But more than all, it is a crime against the fruits of such cohabitation in placing among our people illegitimate children, who by no fault of their own are cast upon the world to pass a life of shame.

The crime here is generally against Indian women, and the children thus wronged, half breeds.

That our boasting to be high up in culture and civilization should no longer permit this condition of society to exist is manifest.

This law has been in force for many years, and yet there are a large number of persons who are openly violating its provisions.

It is not the province of courts and juries to compromise with crime nor in anywise to excuse it; but public sentiment is a great tyrant and often so gets possession of jurats as to prevent the enforcement of laws. We are here making permanent homes, raising and educating children. The school room is fast taking the place of the squaw brothel, and churches that of the gambling room; our valleys and prairies are being settled with an intelligent and enterprising people; in fact, gentlemen, we have reached that point in civilization, wherein it is imperative that this offence be prosecuted, and the offender punished.

The question now is, whether it is best that individuals now be punished, or whether it is better that the guilty parties have time to reform.

The purpose of the law is punishment and reform. Are you of the opinion that there should now be both; or is it for the good of the public and the parties injured, that reform be attempted without the punishment in the first instance? As representative men having the good of our people in view, what you may think best let that be done. J. R. LEWIS, Judge.

Report of Grand Jury.

To the District Court of Snohomish County, Nov. Term, 1877.

The Grand Jury for the November Term of 1877 would respectfully submit the following report of their proceedings:

That we have examined the criminal matters that have come to our knowledge; also the County Records

We find that the Board of County Commissioners, by a general order at their May meeting fixed the uniform retail liquor license at \$150.00 each. No evidence is given in each case that little business is doing. The grocery license is fixed at \$25.00 per year in place of \$100.00 as required by law. The County Auditor does not keep a perfect feedback in this; that he fails to enter up the charges against the County specifically. Otherwise it is correct.

A complaint has been made before us relative to a misappropriation of the tax on certain lands, and a misappropriation of the road tax in certain districts. We cannot in our limited time investigate the charges fully, and we have laid the matter before the Prosecuting Attorney and we recommend that he investigate and lay the same before the County Commissioners Court and the next Grand Jury, and take the necessary steps to right the matter if there should be anything wrong.

A new safe has been provided for the Auditor since last session. In the County Treasurers office the books appear to be correctly kept and the proper charges and credits made. An equitable distribution of the school fund should be

made, and we would recommend that the Prosecuting Attorney look into this matter particularly before the next Grand Jury meets.

We find the books of the Sheriff to be kept in an orderly and correct manner; also the books of the Probate Judge.

There is evidence before us that there are persons living in the county with native women, without having been married to them. Many of these persons have raised large families. We have seen best not to indict them at this term of court for the reason that several years ago the Legislative assembly enacted a law forbidding persons to marry native women. We would recommend however that the court by this matter before the next Grand Jury and that hereafter the law be rigidly enforced against all who continue to live with Indian women without making them their legal wives. J. C. GREGORY, Foreman.

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D. N. UTTER, EDITOR & PROP'R

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Why is it the Best? IT IS THE MOST SIMPLE, DURABLE, PERFECT.

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 any driver, or tool of any kind. It can be cleaned or oiled without lifting from the table; and the best thing of all. It has Perfect Self Adjusting Tension. Call and examine this Machine before buying elsewhere. BENJ. VINCENT

The Northern Star.

SATURDAY... NOVEMBER 17, 1877.

Local Items.

IVY SALOON.—This is the classic title selected by Hugh Chomacher for his saloon. He is well known and well liked and tries to keep a quiet, peaceable and first class place of entertainment, and is worthy of a reasonable share of the patronage that is to be given.

SHOES.—Last week Mr. Edwards, or Billy Edwards the Shoe maker, as he is called, received perhaps the largest assortment of ladies shoes, slippers, etc., that ever came to Snohomish. He is busy at work making boots of a superior quality and exporting some of the celebrated boots manufactured by Vincent of Olympia. Call and see him as he wishes to dispose of these things.

TURNIPS.—G. W. Stevenson raised this season 3300 pounds of Ruta Bagas on a tract that when measured was found to be only 21 feet wide by 33 feet long, or about three square rods of ground, being 1100 pounds per square rod, or 276,000 pounds, equal to 88 tons, per acre. Mr. S. lives some three miles south of town, across the marsh. Has one of the most beautiful locations in the Territory. These turnips were raised on his place, being a part of the big marsh across the river.

ADMITTED TO THE BAR.—On Thursday last, on motion of W. M. Tirtlot Esq. and the presentation of a certificate of admission to the Supreme Court of the State of New York, Mr. Edward H. Nicoll was admitted to the bar of this Territory. Mr. N. is a native of New York; graduated at the Columbia College Law school in 1858, and the same year was admitted to the New York Bar. He has been in town only a short time, and has found plenty to do in Mr. Tirtlot's office. He appears to be a gentleman of culture and ability. We wish him success.

The Presbytery of Puget Sound held their first meeting in Snohomish City yesterday. The chief business which occupied their attention was the installation of Rev. T. W. McCoy as pastor of the church and congregation in this place. The interesting services took place in presence of a large congregation and though somewhat protracted were listened to attentively until the end. The lateness of the hour of closing prevents a full account. We have been promised full notes of the proceedings for next week's paper.

THE COSMOPOLITAN, that's Win's saloon removed not long since to this side, from across the street. He is now very comfortably fitted up in his new quarters. His bar is quite a rival in the number in attendance to that of the Dist. Court, as well as being well stocked with the requisite spiritual matters desired by those who practice there. Really the material of which the bar is constructed is worthy of examination as being a fine specimen of the native woods of this region; the top being a beautifully polished slab of early maple, while the rest of the material used is cedar. We are not in love with the saloon interest; yet believe that as long as they exist, those best kept should be first maintained, and few are kept in a more quiet, peaceable manner than this, nor where more attention is given for the convenience of all, than does the popular proprietor of the Cosmopolitan.

Roll of honor of pupils attending Snohomish Public School for the month ending Nov. 2nd, 1877.

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| Charley Brem, | Jerome Stevens, |
| Bertha Elwell, | Clarence Sinclair, |
| Milly Woods, | Fred Geue, |
| Hattie Masterson, | Sylvia Ferguson, |
| Katie Foss, | Ethel Ferguson, |
| Sarah Packard, | Gertie Scotney, |
| Wiss Haskell, | Minnie Scotney, |
| Nelly Stevens, | Lilly Ward, |
| Buddie Elwell, | May Sinclair, |
| Lealie Packard, | Willie Elwell, |
| Charley Packard, | Edith Blackman, |

Howard Haskell, Manie Gray,
Warren Haskell, Charley Elwell,
Howard Masterson, Harry Masterson,
Charley Stevenson, William Tirtlot,
L. W. J. BELL,
Teacher.

List of Grand Jurors Nov. Term, 1877. DIST. COURT.

J. C. Gregory,	David Williams,
John Rhodes,	Wm. Richardson,
Iver Purdus,	Jas. Young,
W. E. Stevens,	Chas. Taylor,
Fred. Foss,	Geo. Harding,
Thos. Selby,	Geo. Blackman,
Geo. D. Smith,	Henry Mills,
Chas. Potter,	John Harvey.

BORN.

On the Snohomish Nov. 13th, to the wife of H. Spurrell, a son.

MARRIED.

At Dungeness, at the residence of the brides parents, by the Rev. Thos. Magill. Mr. Allen Weir, Editor of the Port Townsend Argus to Miss. Ellen Davis, of Clallam County.

We wish them success, and lifelong happiness in their new relations.

DIED.

At Park Place Snohomish county, Nov. 12, Alzina, wife of Mr. George Udell.

At Lowell Snohomish county, Nov. 15, of Diphtheria, Howell Rouslin, aged 16 years.

At Snohomish City, Nov. 17, Daniel McDougal, Deceased is a native of Canada.

Near LaConner, Nov. 2, of Acute Meningitis Cora Eleanor, only daughter of Joseph and Lucy Alexander, aged 2 years and 25 days.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat—Shipping.....	2.27 1/2 @ 2.32 1/2
"—Milling.....	2.20 @ 2.37 1/2
Barley—Feed.....	1.02 1/2 @ 1.65
"—Brewing.....	1.72 1/2 @ 1.80
Oats.....	1.37 1/2 @ 2.30

New Advertisements.

NOTICE.

In Probate Court of Snohomish County.
In the Estate of }
Eli J. Mose Dec'd }
Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration, have this day been granted to me the Subscriber by the above named court, and that all creditors of said Estate are hereby required to present their claim, duly verified, at my office in Snohomish City, in said county within one year from this date.
Dated Nov. 13, 1877. W. M. Tirtlot,
Administrator.
C. D. Emery, Atty. n:37 4 w.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

In and by virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of the Third Judicial District of Washington Territory, holding terms at Seattle, in King county, for the counties of King and Kitsap, duly attested and to me directed and delivered, commanding me to levy upon the property of Bennett & Flateau to satisfy a judgment against them in favor of W. A. Jennings, for the sum of \$1449.27 and costs amounting to \$34.30 and accruing costs. Now, therefore, in pursuance of said execution, I have levied upon the following described real property, to wit: SW 1/4, NE 1/4 of NE 1/4, S 1/2 of NE 1/4, SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, E 1/2 of SE 1/4, Section 12, Township 27 N R 5 East, containing 400 acres. And I will proceed to sell the same at public auction on the 6th day of Dec. 1877, at the Court House door at Snohomish City between the hours of 10 A.M. and 4 P.M. of said day, to the highest responsible bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States of America.
Dated this 10th day of November, A. D. 1877.

BENJ. STRITCH,
Sheriff of Snohomish Co.
By B. M. WHITFIELD Deputy.
McNaught & Leary Attorneys for Plaintiffs.
n:96 4 w.

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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. TIRTLIT. n 74: 2m

Summons.

Territory of Washington, L. S. County of Snohomish. In Justice Court, Geo. Plumb, Justice. To D. E. Leginton.

You are hereby notified that E. D. Smith has filed a complaint against you in said Court which will come on to be heard at my office in Snohomish City in Snohomish County W. T. on the 25th day of November A. D. 1877, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., and unless you appear and then and there answer, the same will be taken as confessed and the demand of the plaintiff granted. The object and demand of said claim is for the payment of Sixty-two dollars, for goods, wares, merchandise furnished, and for costs and disbursements of suit. Complaint filed October 15th, 1877. GEORGE PLUMB, J. P. W. M. TIRTLIT, Attorney for Plaintiff. n94 3w.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given of the dissolution of Partnership heretofore existing between Jas. Austin and P. J. Field, under the firm name of Austin & Field, is dissolved this day by mutual consent.

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