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SKAMANIA. Casade.
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THURSTON. Coast Bank, Beverly, Mina Prairie, Olympia, Tenaliquot, Tenino, Tuwatuwa, Yelm.
WADSWORTH. Cathlamet, Eagle Cliff, Skamokawa, Waterford.
WALLA WALLA. Walla Walla, Whitman, Wallula.
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YAKIMA. Attanum, Ellensburg, Fort Simons, Kit-Has, Konoowock, N. Jam, Pleasant Grove, Selah, Yakima.
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THE TRUE LABORER.
Is there one who has a sense of power,
And patient waiting, hour by hour,
For the sown seed to shape its flower?
He is the hope of Liberty.
His quiet patience is not weak,
He knows the axes when they speak;
Fair nature's flush is on his cheek;
He is a part of Liberty.
He loves the winds that past him blow,
The wide, sweet starlight's ceaseless flow,
The Golden Age's soft morning glow,
For these are gifts of Liberty.
He hates the noise and cant of creed
And muttered curses, and evil deed,
And midnight torches' evil speed,
For these are foes of Liberty.
He loves the lives that beat as chimes
From great hills ring in troubled times,
The flame of burns, the Corn Law Rhymes,
All precious seeds of Liberty.
He knows the ways are hard and long,
He does not count the weary wrong,
Or fight the lines of wrath with wrong,
For he has faith in Liberty.

How the Clouds Fled.
The farmer stood in his farm-house door,
Across the sky, in masses dark,
The dense clouds evilly rolled;
And the trees shook of upon the wind
Their autumn dress of gold.
A sorry day to work out doors,
To earn one's daily bread;
And every smile that would content
From the farmer's face was fled;
And he lingered on the door-step lean,
For his feet, they were glad like lead.
The wife glanced up and caught the look
That spoke of discontent,
And quickly from her at she rose
And to his side she went;
And on his lips impressed a kiss
As 'er his face she bent.
Oh, wondrous change! For all the clouds
From his face had fled away,
And whistling light to himself,
To work he took his way,
And I thanked God for the joy the kiss
Of a wife can give away.

THE HEROISM OF SECT.
There is a pleasant fiction about the ideal woman that invests her with an unreal and tangible presence as if she were the creation of some higher sphere, borrowed into this mundane life for a transitory, charmed existence. To this end poets chant her praise in immortal verse; sculptors give her fame in life-like marble; artists work their souls into the canvas on which they recreate her, and the highest skill of civilized world is evoked in costly laces and the fabrics that will add to her loveliness. To this is added a mysterious charm of weakness, dependence; as if this beautiful pink and white doll were a puppet, to be moved only at an owner's will, or a dainty keepsake, to be guarded under a glass case of conservative possessions. The weakness of women is not a favorite theme with men who are not thoroughly conscious of their own strength. They turn contemptuously from the advice of wife or sister, and keep all their business plans to themselves, until a crash comes. Then they settle back into that weakness to help bear the burden, and even condescend to listen to some plans for the future and receive sympathy and help from those weak members of the family, who work all day and lie awake all night thinking, planning, and helping, while the strong men break down. There is no indication of weakness then. Some one has truly said that a woman's instinct is better than a man's reason; and when she sees her dear ones threatened with disaster she knows no weakness, but comes up with all her colors flying. It is her nature to "suffer and be strong"; to be herself with much serving; to give largely out of the great income of love. There is a strength of far greater value than that of bone and muscle, or even of brain; it is the strength of woman's love, which will survive shame, sorrow, neglect and death, for she will leave it as a legacy to her children. The weakness is the heroism that brightens the pages of history and the heart of the humblest home and will outlast the mental force and physical calibre of the strongest man. Circumstances have made it necessary to lodge women with a thousand conventionalities. They do not prove her weakness or the need of barriers, for she can overwhelm them all if once she loves is on the other side and sends up a cry for help; but it would be well for her did her duties lie solely within their circumscribed limits. The world is full of cheap protection for women, which does not lighten up actual load; and this sentimentalizing over her weakness is the cheapest and poorest of all. It is base disloyalty, for she has not proved herself from remote ages a patient and faithful yoke-fellow, strong to do, to suffer, to die for those she loves?

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The above words, followed surely by destitution if not fame, strike the hearts of hundreds of laborers in England to-day with a dread that amounts almost to horror. Short time and low wages rule in most if not all the manufacturing districts in that kingdom at present, and laborers by hundreds are congregating idly about the streets thinking shudderingly of the fast coming winter that will be devoid of comfort for themselves and families. Emigration is the only relief that presents itself, and this without means and upon the verge of winter is impracticable, so that there is a certainty of subsistence for thousands of them only in the ration that will issue by charity, municipal or government. The "labor depression" talked of in this country is but a shadow compared to the reality that oppresses the laborers of other lands. Especially is this true in the great domain west of the Mississippi where industry and economy will in a few years make every man a free holder whose fertile acres bid defiance to famine, and whose family is happy in the possession of a home which pays no rental to the land monopolist. With this class of laborers "short time" has no terrors. The state of the labor market in England will induce many of the class who subsist upon low wages when they can get work, and charity when work fails altogether, to seek our Western lands where by patient endeavor they can see a prospect in the future, of working long or short hours as occasion demands, the wages in due time, a home with its comforts and permanence assured.

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It being claimed by one of the sterner sort that a man was made first and lord of creation, the question was asked by an indignant beauty how long he remained lord of creation. "Till he got a wife."
"Pardon me," said Bob, when he stepped on the girl's foot in the dance. "Don't apologize," said she, "because on the shoes are fashionable, and we can stand anything for style."

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BRIEF MENTION.

Spokane County. Heavy rain on Tuesday. New land notice this week.

We are developing a crowd of noisy philosophical disputants. It is good training, however.

Preparations for winter are being very generally made, and in no way is it more noticeable than in the large number of goods that are daily arriving from the various business firms in town.

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TERRITORIAL LEGISLATURE.

OLYMPIA, Oct. 20, 1879. The Pierce County Seat question is calling large representation from Pierce county.

A bill, allowing a majority of the adult inhabitants of any general election precinct, without regard to sex, to decide as to whether intoxicating liquors shall not be sold therein.

Day introduced a petition from the citizens of Walla Walla, asking that an act be passed empowering the board of county commissioners...

Day introduced C. B. No. 8, entitled "an act to provide for the supply and extension of records of county roads."

White—H. B. 26, an act to legalize certain ordinances of the city of Seattle.

Tucker—H. B. 28, an act changing the name of David Leatine to Henry Sanders.

White introduced a joint committee to visit the university and insane asylum.

Nothing has transpired since yesterday to disturb the even tenor of the legislative day.

Council.

Day introduced C. B. 10, an act relating to liens. Dunbar—C. B. 11, an act to amend section 352, chapter 31, laws 77, entitled "an act to regulate the practice and proceedings in civil actions."

Perkins—H. B. 38, an act to amend an act in relation to assessing and collecting county and territorial revenue.

Perkins—H. B. 39, an act relating to mortgages on personal property. Gandy—H. B. 40, an act to regulate the practice of medicine and surgery in Washington Territory.

White—H. B. 41, an act to regulate the measurement and survey of lumber in the log and to fix the compensation therefor.

White—H. B. 42, repealing an act providing for an official short hand reporter for the district courts.

Taylor—H. B. 44, an act regulating the salmon fisheries on the waters of the Columbia river and its tributaries.

White—H. B. 45, an act to regulate the building of wire fences.

Substitute for H. B. relating to hogs running at large in the counties of Columbia, Walla Walla, Stevens, Whitman and Yakima.

COLFAX ADDS, CONTINUED.

STRAINGEWAY & DWYER, Manufacturers of Furniture and Cabinet Ware.

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Baldwin House, Corner of Main and Spring Streets, COLFAX, W. T.

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F. J. MADANTZ, Manufacturer of HARNESS, SADDLES, BRIDLES and COLLARS.

C. Cooper, HARNESS MAKER, and dealer in all kinds of HARNESS & SADDLERY.

J. S. NOBLE, SUCCESSOR TO JOHN NOBLE, has reopened his TAILOR SHOP in Colfax.

ROYAL DUKE STABLES, Parties visiting Colfax are respectfully solicited to give this stable a trial.

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