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Madame la Marquise.

BY OWEN HENRY.

The folds of her woe-dark violet dress
Gave over the safe, fall on fall,
As she sits in the glow of her loneliness
With a smile for each and for all.

Half of her exquisite face in the shade
Which o'er it the screen in her soft hand flings;
Through the gloom glows her hair in its glorious braids;
In the folds of her woe-dark violet dress.

As she leans, the slow smile half shut up in her eyes
Breathes the sleepy, long, silk-soft lashes beneath;
Through her crimson lips, stirr'd by her faint replies,
Breaks one gleam of her pearl-white teeth.

As she leans, where your eye, by her beauty subdued,
Trembles from under warm wings of brotherly white
The slightest of feet, 'tisken slippers, protrude,
For one moment, then slip out of sight.

As she bends o'er her bosom, to tell her the news,
The fair secret of her hair, the approach of her cheek,
The vague warmth of her breath all my senses confuse
With herself; and I tremble to speak.

So she sits in the curl'd, 'tisken, and flowers,
Of that room, with its porcelain, and pictures, and flowers,
That at dinner, 'tisken, 'tisken, 'tisken, 'tisken,
Past the windows in fishery showers.

All without is so cold—'neath the low leaden sky!
Down the bald, empty street, like a ghost, the gen-d-arms
Stalks early; a distant carriage hums by;
All within is so bright and so warm!

Here we talk of the schemes and the scandals of court,
The courtesan pushes; the charlatan thrives;
We put horns on the heads of our friends, just for sport;
Put intrigues in the heads of their wives.

Her warm hand, at parting, so strongly thrill'd mine,
Will it ever be warm again, when I see her no more?
Drop the ice in my soup, spill the salt in my wine,
Then go down at my favorite door.

But she drives after noon: 'tis the time to behold her,
With her fair face half hid, like a ripe peeping rose,
'Tisken that veil—'tisken the veil—'tisken the veil—
Leaving back with a queenly repose.

As she glides up the sunlight! 'tisken, 'tisken, 'tisken,
To bid her in a carriage, all day, with a smile;
To bid her in a carriage, all day, with a smile;
Of soft lamps, and be woe'd for awhile.

Could we find out her heart through that velvet and lace!
Can it beat without ruffling her sumptuous dress?
She will show us her shoulder, her bosom, her face,
But what the heart's like, we must guess.

With live women and men to be found in the world—
(Live with women and men—live with pain and with passion)
Who could live with a doll, though its locks should be curl'd,
And its petticoat trim'd in the fashion?

'Tis a fair—'tisken my wife, I bid it, draw blood!
Will it ever be warm again, when I see her no more?
Is it made, with the beauty, of wax or of wood?
Is it worth while to goe to all this?

LODOISKA, The Daughter of Pulaski.

[CONCLUDED.]

You may well be penetrated with a sense of the horror of my situation. The fire, becoming more and more fierce, had reached our room; and already the flames were leaping around the foot of the tower, whence Lodoiska sent forth shriek upon shriek, in which I responded by cries of fury. Boloska ran about our prison like a maniac; he shouted, he battered the door with his feet and hands, and I, clinging to the window, shook with rage the bars which I could not remove.

Suddenly those who had gone up descended with haste; we heard the gates open; Dourinski begged quarter; the victors rushed into the burning building, and directed by our cries, they forced open our door, with axes.

By their costume—by their arms—I recognized the Tartars! Their chief came, and I saw Tisiskan!

"Ah! ah!" said he, "it is my brave man."
I threw myself at his knees.

"Tisiskan!—Lodoiska!—a woman—the most lovely of women!—in that tower! She is about to be burnt alive!"

The Tartar said a few words to his soldiers—they flew to the tower! I flew there with them—Boloska followed. We forced the door, and near an old column we found a winding stairway, filled with a thick smoke. The Tartars, trembling, stopped. I rushed on.

"Alas! what would thou do?" said Boloska.
"Live or die with Lodoiska!" I cried.

"Live or die with my master!" responded my generous servant.

I darted forward—he followed. At the risk of instant suffocation, we mounted more than forty steps. By the light of the flames we discovered Lodoiska in a corner of the prison; she seemed to utter feebly her dying voice:

"Who comes to me?"
"It is thy Lodoiska!"

Joy renewed her strength. She rose and threw herself into my arms. We took her—we descended several steps, but a more dense smoke expanded through the stairway, and we were obliged hastily to remount. At the same instant a part of the tower fell. Boloska uttered a cry of terror; Lodoiska fainted; but that which threatened our destruction saved us. The fire, partly smothered before, now found air, and spread more rapidly, but the smoke was dispersed.

Charged with our precious burden, Boloska and I descended swiftly. My friend, I do not exaggerate, every step trembled beneath our feet; the walls were burning. At length we arrived at the door of the tower, where Tisiskan rushed to meet us.

"Brave people!" he said, on seeing us approach.

I placed Lodoiska at his feet, and fell, unconscious, beside her. I remained nearly an hour in that condition. They feared for my life, and Boloska wept; but I recovered at the sound of Lodoiska's voice, who, resuscitated, called me her deliverer.

Everything was changed in the castle. The tower was entirely fallen; the Tartars had arrested the progress of the fire by tearing down a part of the building to save the rest. Afterwards we were conducted into a large saloon, where Tisiskan was, with some of his soldiers. The others, occupied in pillaging, were bringing to their chief the gold, the silver, the precious stones—all the valuable effects which the flames had spared. Close at hand, Dourinski, loaded with iron, heheli, groaning, the pile of riches of which he was about to be despoiled. Rage, terror, despair, everything that could rack the heart of a tortured villain, glowed in his rolling eyes.

He beat the ground with fury; he struck his forehead with his clenched fists, and, uttering horrible blasphemies, he reproached Heaven with its just vengeance.

In the meantime my beloved pressed my hand in hers:

"Alas!" she said to me, sighing, "thou hast saved my life, and thy own is in danger. Even if we escape death, slavery awaits us! Tisiskan is not my enemy; Tisiskan will protect us!"

"Without doubt, if I can," interrupted the Tartar. "Thou speakest well, brave man! Oh, I see thou art not dead, and I am very glad.

Thou sayest and doest always good things—thou! And thou hast there," he added, pointing to Boloska, "a friend who secures thee well."

I embraced Boloska.

"Yes, Tisiskan, yes; I have a friend—that shall always be my name."

The Tartar interrupted me again.

"But come, tell me! You two were in a 'lover's room'; she was in a tower—she—wherefore was that? I bet that you, rogues, were trying to carry off that child from that butcher, there, pointing to Dourinski; and you were right. He is a villain, and she is beautiful. Come, explain this to me."

I informed Tisiskan of my name, of that of the father of Lodoiska, and of all that had happened to me until then.

"It is for Lodoiska," I said afterwards, "to tell us that the infamous Dourinski has caused her to suffer since she has been in his castle."

"You know," replied Lodoiska at once, "that my father made me quit Warsaw the very day that the Diet was opened. He conducted me at first into the territories of the Palatine de—, only twenty leagues from the capital, when he returned to the States. The day that M. de P— was proclaimed king, Pulaski came to take me from the Palatine; and brought me here, thinking that I would here be more safe from search. He charged Dourinski to guard me with care; he forbade him, above all, to allow Lodoiska to discover the place of my retreat. He left me to go, he said, to assemble and encourage his fellow-citizens, to defend his country and to punish the traitors. Alas! those important cares have caused him to forget his daughter. I have not seen him since."

"Some days after his departure, I began to perceive that the visits of Dourinski became longer and more frequent; soon, he scarcely quitted the apartment that had been given to me for a prison. He took away from me, under some pretext, the only female my father had left to wait upon me; and because no person, he said, knew that I was at his house, he brought to me, himself, everything that was necessary for my subsistence, and so passed whole days near me."

"You do not know, my dear Lodoiska, how much I suffered from the continual presence of a man who was odious to me, and whose insidious designs I suspected. He dared, one day, to explain them to me, and I assured him that my hatred should always be the return of his tenderness, and that his unworthy conduct had drawn upon him my profound contempt."

He answered me coolly, that, in time, I would become accustomed to see him, to suffer his assiduity, and even to desire them. He changed in nothing his ordinary conduct, but entered my room in the morning, and did not leave it until evening.

"Separated from everything that I loved, always watched by my tyrant, I had not even the feeble consolation of being able to give myself tranquilly to the remembrance of my past happiness. The witness of my anxieties, Dourinski took pleasure in augmenting them. Pulaski, he told me, commanded an army of Poles; Lodoiska, betraying a country that he did not love, and a woman for whom he cared but little, served in the Russian army; it could not be doubted that soon there would be a great battle; at any rate, it was quite certain that nothing would ever be able to reconcile my father with Lodoiska."

"Some days afterwards, he came to announce to me that Pulaski had made a night attack upon the Russian camp, and that in the fight, my lover had fallen by the sword of my father. The monster showed me the tidings fully detailed in a kind of public newspaper, which, without doubt, he had caused to be printed expressly for the purpose; besides, by the barbarous joy which he affected, I believed the news to be true."

"Unhappy tyrant! I cried, 'you rejoice at my tears, and my despair; but if you do not cease to persecute me, you shall soon see that the daughter of Pulaski is fully able to avenge her own wrongs.'"

"One evening, when he had left me earlier than usual, I heard, near midnight, my door softly opened; I saw the light of a lamp, which I always kept burning; I saw my tyrant advancing towards my couch. As there was no crime of which I did not judge him capable, I had feared this, and was well prepared to prevent it. I had armed myself with a knife, which I had taken the precaution to conceal beneath my pillow; I heaped upon the miserable the reproaches which he merited; I swore to him that if he dared to approach, I would poison him with my own hands. He recoiled with surprise and fright."

"I am tired of bearing your contempt," he said to me, in going out; 'and if I did not fear being heard, you should see what the arms of a woman could do against me. But I know a sure way to conquer your pride. Soon you shall think yourself too happy to purchase your pardon by the most humble submission.'"

He went out; some moments afterwards his confident entered, pistol in hand; I ought to do him justice, he wept in announcing to me the orders of his master:

"Dress yourself, Madame, and follow me. It was all that he was able to say. He conducted me into that tower, where, but for you, I should have perished to-day; he locked me in that horrible prison; there I languished more than a month, without fire, without a light, almost without clothes; with bread and water for my nourishment; a simple pallet for my bed; to such a state was a daughter of one of the nobles of Poland reduced. You weep, brave stranger, yet remember that I have related to you only a part of my sufferings. One thing, at least, rendered my misery less acute; I saw the tyrant no more. While he waited tranquilly for me to solicit his pardon, I passed whole days and nights in calling upon my father, in weeping for my lover. Lodoiska, with what astonishment was I seized, with what joy was my soul penetrated, the day that I recognized thee in the gardens of Dourinski!"

Tisiskan had listened attentively to our history of our misfortunes, with which he appeared much affected, when the advanced guard gave an alarm, and he quitted us hastily to run to the drawbridge. We heard a great noise.

"Lodoiska! Lodoiska! vile and perfidious couple!" cried Dourinski, who was not able to contain his joy; "you thought you had escaped me! Tremble! you are again to fall into my hands! At the rumor of my misfortune, the neighboring gentlemen have, without doubt, assembled, and have come to succor me!"

"They shall, at all events, not have power to do more to us than they have done—villain!" exclaimed Boloska, seizing a bar of iron, with which he was about to dispatch him; but I prevented him.

"Without doubt, if I can," interrupted the Tartar. "Thou speakest well, brave man! Oh, I see thou art not dead, and I am very glad.

It was only a false alarm," he said; "it is a

small band, which I detached yesterday to scour the country; they had orders to rejoin me here; and they have brought in some prisoners. Everything else is tranquil, nothing appears in the environs."

While Tisiskan spoke, they brought before him the unhappy wretches, whom their evil fortune had delivered to the Tartars. We saw at first only five appear. "They say that this one has given them a great deal of trouble, and that is the reason they have bound him thus," said Tisiskan, showing to us the sixth.

"My God! it is my father!" cried Lodoiska, rushing to him.

I threw myself at the feet of Pulaski.

"Thou art Pulaski? thou!" continued the Tartar. "Well, this meeting is not unfortunate. Hold, my friend! it is not longer than a quarter of an hour that I have known thee; I know that thou art hearty and headstrong, but that matters not; I esteem thee; for thou hast both heart and head; thy daughter is beautiful and spirited; Lovzinski is brave, more brave than myself, I believe."

Immovable with astonishment, Pulaski scarcely listened to the Tartar, and struck with the strange spectacle presented to his eyes, he conceived dreadful suspicions.

He repulsed me with horror:

"Wretch, thou hast betrayed thy country, a woman who loved thee, a man who took pleasure in calling thee his son-in-law; it only wanted this, that thou shouldst league thyself with brigands."

Tisiskan interrupted him:

"With brigands, if thou wilt," he said; "but brigands are sometimes good for something; without me, to-morrow, perhaps, thy daughter would have been dishonored. Fear not," he added, turning to me: "I know that he is proud, I will not get angry."

We had placed Pulaski in an arm-chair; his daughter bathed with her tears his chained hands; but he continually repulsed me, loading me with reproaches.

"But what fiend dost thou take him for?" said Tisiskan; "I say to thee, that Lovzinski is a brave man whom I wish to have married to thy daughter, and that this Dourinski is a scoundrel whom I am going to hang. I repeat to thee, that thou art more headstrong than all the rest of us together, but listen to me, and let us finish, for I must go. Thou belongest to me, by the right, most incontestable, that of the sword. Give me thy word to be reconciled to Lovzinski, and to give him thy daughter, and I will set thee free."

"He who knows how to brave death is able also to bear slavery; my daughter shall never be the wife of a traitor."

"Would you rather that she should be the mistress of a Tartar? If you do not promise me to marry her within eight days to that brave man, I will espouse her myself this night; and when I am tired of her and of thee, I will sell you both to the Turks. Thy daughter is handsome enough to enter the seraglio of a Pacha; as for thee, thou shalt be the cook for some janissary."

"My life is in your hands—do with it as you like. If Pulaski falls by the hands of the Tartars, he will be mourned; it will be said that he merited a better fate—but if I should consent—no, I will rather die!"

"But I do not want to die! I wish Lodoiska to espouse Lovzinski! In the name of the sabbat! shall my prisoner make a law for me?"

I saw wrath flash in the eyes of the Tartar; and I reminded him of his promise, not to get angry.

"Without doubt!" he replied, "but this man would overcome the patience of a favorite of the Prophet, and I am only a robber. Pulaski! I repeat it, I wish Lovzinski to wed your daughter. Let us make the sabbat! He has well earned her! Without him she would have been burnt this day."

"Yes—look at those ruins—there stood a tower; that tower was mine! No one dared to enter it! He did, with Boloska; they saved your daughter!"

"My daughter was in that tower?"

"But she was there; that scoundrel put her there; he wanted—; but come, some of you explain all this to him, and hasten, that he may decide; I have business elsewhere; I do not wish that the Quartermasters should surprise me here."

While Tisiskan caused the wagons to be loaded with the considerable booty which he had taken, Lodoiska informed her father of the crimes of Dourinski, and mingled so adroitly the story of our love with that of his infamy, that nature and gratitude revived in the heart of Pulaski.

Deeply affected by the sufferings of his child, sensible of the important service which I had rendered her, he embraced Lodoiska, and regarding me without wrath, seemed to wait impatiently for me to speak.

"Oh, Pulaski," I said, "thou, whom Heaven left me, to console me for the loss of the best of fathers; thou, for whom I had as much friendship as respect, why didst thou condemn thy children without hearing them? Why did you suspect of a horrible treason, a man who adored your daughter? When I assisted to elevate the present king to the throne, Pulaski, I swear it by her whom I love, I thought that I was serving my country. The evils which my youth did not anticipate, your experience foresaw; but because I wanted prudence, ought I to be accused of perfidy? Can you reproach me for having esteemed my friend? For three months I, like you, have mourned over them; but I am sure that the king is ignorant of them; I will myself go to Warsaw to inform him of them."

Pulaski interrupted me: "It is not there that it is necessary to go. Thou sayest that Monsieur de P— does not know of the misfortunes of his land; I am willing to believe it, but whether he knows it or not, matters little to us, to-day. The insolent strangers quartered in our provinces will try to maintain themselves there, even against the king whom they have chosen. It is not a powerless or ill-disposed monarch who can drive the Russians from our country. Lovzinski, let us hope hereafter in none but ourselves; let us avenge our country or die for her. I have assembled in the palatinate of Lublin four hundred gentlemen, who only await the return of their general to march against the Russians. Go with me; join my camp. On that condition I will be free, and my daughter shall be thine."

"Pulaski! I am ready; I swear to follow thy fortunes, and to partake thy perils; and do not believe that Lodoiska alone draws from me these vows! I love my country as much as I adore thy daughter; I swear by her; and before thee, that the enemies of the state have always been, and shall never cease to be mine; I swear that I will shed the last drop of my blood to drive from Poland the strangers who reign there under the name of my king!"

"Embrace me, Lovzinski! I acknowledge thee, I acknowledge my son-in-law. Come, my children, all our misfortunes are ended."

Pulaski bade us join our hands; we were embracing our father when Lodoiska returned.

"Good!" he cried, "this is good; this is what I wanted; I like these marriages! Come, papa, I will unbend thee. In the name of the sabbat," continued the Tartar, while his soldiers were cutting the ropes with which Pulaski was bound, "I have done a good deed, when I think of it! but it cuts me short of the silver! Two noblemen of Poland! A beautiful lady! That would have paid me a great ransom!"

"Tisiskan! it shall yet be thine," interrupted Pulaski.

"Ah! no, no," replied the Tartar; "it was only a simple reflection, one of those thoughts of which a robber is not the master. I wish nothing of you, my brave people! Still more, you shall not go from here on foot; I have good horses at my service; and for that child, if you wish it, I will give you a litter upon which I have been carried for ten or twelve days. That boy, there, wounded me so severely that I was not able to ride on horseback. It is a poor thing—this litter, coarsely made with branches of trees, but I have only that, or a small covered wagon to offer you. Take your choice."

In the meantime, Dourinski had not yet dared to say a single word, but looked downward with a frightened air.

"Unworthy friend," said Pulaski to him, "how couldst thou so greatly abuse my confidence! Hadst thou no fear of my resentment? What demon has blinded thee?"

"Love!" answered Dourinski, "a frantic love! Thou little knowest to what excess the passions are able to carry a man born violent and jealous; let this frightful example teach thee, at least, that a daughter as charming and as beautiful as thine is a rare treasure, which ought not to be confided to the keeping of any person. Pulaski, I have deserved thy hatred, yet thou owest me some pity. I am indeed very guilty, but you see me cruelly punished. I lose in one day, my rank, my riches, my honor, my liberty; I lose more than all that—I lose thy daughter. Oh Lodoiska, you whom I have so greatly outraged, deign to forget my persecutions, and your danger and grief. Deign to accord to me a generous pardon. Ah, if my crimes were not such as no repentance can expiate, Lodoiska, I am no longer criminal; I wish I were able, at the price of all my blood, to recall the tears which you have shed. Shall not Dourinski carry with him, in that horrible slavery to which he is about to be reduced, the consoling remembrance of hearing you say that he was not altogether odious to you? Too amiable, and, until now, too unhappy lady, how great soever my wrongs towards you may have been, I am yet able to repair them all with one single word. Come, approach me; I have an important secret to reveal to you."

Lodoiska approached without distrust. Suddenly I saw a signal glitter in the hand of Dourinski. I threw myself upon him—it was too late; I was only able to parry the second blow; already my beloved, stabbed beneath the left breast, had fallen at the feet of Tisiskan.

Pulaski, furious, wished to avenge his daughter.

"No, no," cried the Tartar, "thou wilt give the ransom too much a death."

"No, then," said the infamous assassin to me, contemplating his deed with cruel joy, "thou appear'st so anxious to unite thyself to Lodoiska, why dost thou not follow her? Go, my happy rival, go join thy beloved, in the tomb. Let my punishment be prepared; it shall seem sweet to me, for I leave thee to torments less severe, and more lasting than mine."

He had not time to say more. The Tartars dragged him away, and precipitated him into the turbulent river, and precipitated him into the turbulent river.

What a night ensued! What anxiety! What opposite emotions agitated my heart! How many times did I successively fear and hope, grieve and rejoice! After so many sorrows and sufferings, Lodoiska had been given to me by her father; I was intoxicated with the sweet hope of possessing her, and a barbarian had stabbed her before my eyes. That moment was the most cruel of my life.

But my happiness, so rapidly eclipsed, soon returned. Among the soldiers

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PUGET SOUND HERALD. STELLACOOM, W. T., FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1859.

THE EUROPEAN NEWS. We regret that our space does not admit of publishing even a brief synopsis of the European news.

Austria, by the latest accounts, was in a very tight place, and unless supported by the whole Teutonic race of the Continent, must succumb before the united arms and diplomacy of France and Russia.

Rejoinder.—We have only space to say a word in reply to the last issue of the Pioneer and Democrat, relative to our position.

The New Brewery.—After long and perplexing delays in obtaining the requisite material for their business, Messrs. Hayward & Dean have at length commenced operations.

The Wilson G. Hunt.—This fine river steamer is temporarily engaged to carry the mails on the Sound, in place of the Constitution.

Canadians for Fraser River.—At Toronto, O. W., the Fraser river fever seems to be rapidly increasing.

Late Papers.—The gentlemanly Purser of the steamer Wilson G. Hunt, Mr. Dan'l B. Foster, on Sunday last, sent to this office a bundle of valuable Atlantic and California papers.

June Sullivan, the great San Francisco news vendor, remembered us, as usual, by the last mail steamer, with his acceptable bundle.

Defendants.—The communication of "A Voter," dated at Port Townsend, is unavailably crowded out this week.

Expresses.—Both of the great Express Companies have laid us under obligations for favors during the past week.

THE RIVAL CANDIDATES.

To the Editor of the Puget Sound Herald: PORT TOWNSEND, W. T., June 8th, '59. In the issue of the Pioneer and Democrat of June 6th, there is a short notice headed "The Catvass," which rather astonishes all who were here and witnessed the reception, and heard the discussion of the two candidates.

Truth crush'd to earth will rise again, The eternal years of God are hers; or even that the truth-fell little essay afforded was solely a production of the phrenic lunacy of Mr. Editor; but that his informant, the gentleman who was just from Port Townsend, must have been cross-eyed, and saw the wrong man.

A GENTLEMAN IN PORT TOWNSEND.

To the Editor of the Puget Sound Herald: WHATCOM, W. T., May 31st, '59.

Col. W. H. Wallace and Hon. Isaac I. Stevens, rival candidates for the next Delegateship, addressed the citizens of this place last Friday. The attendance was not so large as it would have been, had the fact been generally known that Col. Wallace would address the people in opposition to Stevens for the Delegateship; notices to that effect not having been posted till after Col. Wallace arrived here; but, on the contrary, written notices were posted in all the most conspicuous places in the town and county of Whatcom, several days previously, that Hon. I. I. Stevens would address the "Dear Peeps," or, as Senator Hammond would say, "mudsills." It is conceded by a large majority of all who heard them speak, that Hon. I. I. Stevens came off second best in the debate.

When men holding high official positions seek to enslave the laboring man for daring to express his political opinions and preferences, does it not behoove every free and independent man to cast his vote for a man to represent his interests in Congress who is known to be the tried friend of every man, whether rich or poor, foreign or native born? That man is Col. Wallace.

NON-INTERVENTION AND POPULAR SOVEREIGNTY.

Grand Rally in Thurston County for Col. William H. Wallace, the People's Candidate for Congress.

Pursuant to a call of the Independent Democratic Committee of the County, a meeting of the citizens favorable to the election of Col. Wallace for Congress was held at Olympia on Friday evening, June 8th, 1859.

On motion of Mr. S. P. Hanson, Hon. Gilmore Hayes was called to the chair. After the objects of the meeting were stated, on motion of Elwood Evans, S. P. Hanson was elected Secretary.

On motion of S. E. Williams, a Central Committee of five was appointed from Thurston Co., with power to add as a committee of correspondence two from each county.

On motion of Hector Horton, a committee was appointed from each precinct in the said county of Thurston, to act as a Vigilance Committee during the ensuing canvass.

The meeting was adjourned to meet at the call of the Central Committee.

Wells, Fargo & Co. were first in the field with letters and papers by the steamer, to-day. They have our thanks for express favors.

FROM SALT LAKE.

We copy the following letter from the San Francisco Evening Bulletin. It is dated GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, U. T., May 9, '59. We are now on the eve of another serious difficulty with the Mormons. They are all, not only under arms, but openly arrayed, and are camped out in regular military order, in several localities.

The day following Mr. Mogo's return, we received a letter from Dr. Hurt, (ex-Indian Agent) who is now at the Indian Farm on Spanish Fork, informing us that for four nights in succession, a company of men, numbering 50 persons, had left the town of Spanish Fork at midnight.

The same day that we received Dr. Hurt's letter Maj. Brookie (of California) came down from Box Elder and the northern settlements, and brought us the news from there, that the people were under arms, awaiting the receipt of further orders from this city.

When peace was proclaimed and noses were muzzled, And the convention organized according to custom, A countryman got up, who they call a great king, And has one side of politics under his wing.

To QUIET BABES.—A sleepless father has invented the following ingenious device for quieting babies, for which no patent has been taken out, and it may be used freely.

Stellacoom Market and Prices Current.

Table listing market prices for various goods including Flour, Pork, Beef, Butter, and other commodities. Columns include item names and prices per unit.

New Advertisements.

Notice.—All persons indebted to J. R. MEKKER & SONS are requested to call at their old stand, in Stellacoom, and make immediate settlement by cash or its equivalent.

GOOD SAMARITAN DIVISION NO. 6, Division No. 6 take place every alternate Friday Evening, in the lower room of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Stellacoom.

WANTED.—A CABINET MAKER. A good workman can have constant employment at liberal wages on application to DELIN & SHOREY, Stellacoom, W. T.

WHARF CONTRACT TO LET. THE UNDERSIGNED WISHES TO LET THE WHARF CONTRACT FOR DRIVING PILES FOR THE TOWN OF STELLACOOM.

CATTLE STRAY.—Came to the premises of the undersigned, about eight months since, the following described cattle, to wit: One black cow, with ears split; One red cow, with white head; One white cow, with red head, and a yearling bull calf.

THE MEMORABLE 4th OF JUNE.

On the fourth of last June, the day it being fine, All the boys got together full of whisky and wine; They came into town, I have heard people say, To elect public servants and hear ass's bray.

Now the fun did commence, and the whisky went round, Such a pecking of Arabs could nowhere be found; English, Irish and Scotch, with a sprinkling of Pike, Dutch Jews, Chinese, niggers, all shared alike.

When peace was proclaimed and noses were muzzled, And the convention organized according to custom, A countryman got up, who they call a great king, And has one side of politics under his wing.

To QUIET BABES.—A sleepless father has invented the following ingenious device for quieting babies, for which no patent has been taken out, and it may be used freely.

THE UNDERSIGNED BEGS TO LET TO THE CITIZENS OF THE COUNTY OF STELLACOOM, W. T., a large quantity of the following goods, at the lowest rates.

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Puget Sound Shipping List.

STELLACOOM, W. T., June 10, 1859.

Arrived. June 4th—Sch Carolina, Jones, for Victoria, B.C. freight and pass. June 4th—Sch Carolina, Jones, for Victoria, B.C. freight and pass.

Sailed. June 3d—Brig W D Rice, Digger, for San Francisco. June 3d—Brig W D Rice, Digger, for San Francisco.

DELIN & SHOREY, MANUFACTURERS OF FURNITURE, Next door to the Puget Sound Herald Office, STELLACOOM, W. T.

PHOTOGRAPHS AND Ambrotypes. THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING OPENED A GALLERY IN STELLACOOM, are now prepared to take Pictures in all the latest styles.

The Cheapest STORE IN PIERCE COUNTY! A. G. BALCH OFFERS FOR SALE A DESIRABLE ASSORTMENT OF

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Special Notices.

Dr. Grayson's Improved Extract of Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla, put up in quart bottles, contains more of the pure Honduras Sarsaparilla than any other preparation.

For the Lung, Cough, Cold, &c., see Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. We regard the Wild Cherry tree as one of Nature's best physicians—a sort of God-sent of the Forest—for its medicinal gum.

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