Let the Many Combine in Co-operation as the few have done in Corporations.

Vol. 1. No. 14.

SEATTLE, WASH. TER., NOVEMBER 19, 1886.

Price Five Cents.

THE NOBLENESS OF LABOR.

There's a nobleness in labor; There's a beauty in the deed, For without its reeking glory Idle lords would stand in need! Tis the coiner of the splendor, That adorns our happy land, Though the titled fear to mingle Where the sons of labor stand.

In the mighty grasp the kingdoms Of the earth are made to gleam, Like the rivers in the brightness Of the morning's blushing beam! From its actions springs the blessing And the comforts that we feel, As from out the roaring furnace Comes the hot and burning steel.

We may lose our hue of whiteness, In its turmoil and its sweat: But no greater men than workers In a nation ever met! These's a grandeur in its spirit, For its might is never broken; There is a music in its wrestle And a braveness in its stroke.

In the world its course is righteous, In the honest heart it dwells. Speaks the history of beauty, Clear and full as ringing bells! And its arms are never weary, And its hope is never dead; Though the idle pluck the blossoms Round its ruddy glances shed.

Though its sons may lok the polish And the grace that laters boast, Yet it gives to life a fitness That arrays and crowns it most! For I love the son of labor And will aid him all I can; Though unskilled in glare and fashion, He's a monarch and a man.

As the questions covered by the following article are often asked us, we will reprint in this issue, a brief sketch of the plan of colony which we in the first instance quoted from "Integral Co-operation":

"The land to be occupied by the Colony is to be purchased by the Association, and the title remains absolutely in its possession. Under no excuse, whatever, can a mortgage, tax, or lien, be entered against said lands. Bear in mind that the stockholders are the owners. The colonists will buy the lot interest, or rather lease the right to occupy a lot or lots forever, under the reservations which will be set forth in the By-laws, i. e.. that he or she will live as a civilized person should. Nothing more is asked. This will be enforced.

The atmosphere is more important to health and happiness than the right to occupy land, to mar its purity, is to undermine corporation as soon as convenient, for the there was a reserved fund of \$6, this has doctrine of "contentment." So long as they our physical constitution. Our first care must be to see that no one is allowed to him or her to pay, and not allow one to impoison it.

By-laws will be drawn by the directors, equitably upon the one. submitted to every colonist for approval or The Church has no claim upon us, we will suggestion, and after final approval, sub- try and prevent our colonists from looking in the south of England, forming a not in- causes of poverty. I say the only hope of mitted again to each colonist, which, if he so high and so distant for their happiness, as or she accepts, they will remain colonists, to look over and beyond the every day affairs or be at liberty to withdraw.

holder, but a stockholder does not necessari- Christianity better than truth, will proceed ly have to be a colonist.

or lots, pass to the heirs, sure not to be en- ter than either." Our care is with this earth. To make human existence the first object cumbered, with any lien, mortgage, tax, or We have had enough of "Hell," practically, of scial attention; to love, venerate, reother claim to offset their advantages. The and too little of "Heaven." We have had spect and serve human existence; to protect colonist cannot borrow money from persons, church until we can't rest. Let us have it before anything else, in the individual, in public or private, other than the association. more of the best moral teachings of Christ the family and in society: this should be Nor can he sell or transfer his stock, (with- put into practice."

out the consent of the association), or sell or rent his lot interest, or house to other than the said association, hence, lot, house and stock speculation, and rents will be unknown in our Colony. Lot interests will operative Society of Woolwich, England, ation at Lisbon Falls, composed of 26 membe sold to the colonists in series of 500, until since its organization in September 1868. It bers and \$600 capital, and opened a grocery 3,000 lots are sold, and after that at a regular commenced business with a capital of \$50,00 and provision store. The business increased price. In order to encourage rapid settlement, by useful and pioneer people, the first grandually progressed and in four years after ner of Main and Union streets, and built a series will be sold at \$20 per lot. The second at \$40. Highest price at any time, \$250. All building will be done by the association. The colonist has the choice of location and can select the design and the cost of his house. The association demand that the house shall be built with a strict regard to sanitary conditions. The payments for the lot interests, house, etc., can be paid with principles on ground in the rear. Business ber's shop, This handsome piece of propservices, with properties, real and personal, or with "monies" and at cost.

have a special trade or occupation, "Mid. crease of trade in this department necessi- of their capital invested. The first month's dle men," "Officers," "Policemen" and tated in 1881 an extension of the bake-house sales amounted to \$385, the last month's "Employers," will have passed from our to accomodate two more ovens. Bread nearly \$2,000. The first six months we demidst, and usefulness in productive callings, kneading machinery, driven by an 8 horse clared a dividend of 10 per cent; the second will give its advocates the wealth, the social pover, gas engine, was also fitted at this time. six months, 12 per cent; the third seven rank, and the marked individualty in the In 1876 the society purchased one horse for months, 15 per cent. One man received settlement. The diversification and perfect the delivery of bread; it now owns sixteen \$49.87 in seven months, several received over tion of trade, will be the earnest aim of the hoises. In 1878 the dry-goods store was \$30, a still larger number \$25, and so on; in promoters. The form lands will be worked extended and a reading room built bove the other works the form here received, as by the colonists, and the proc. . will the sold at the markets of the company, by the the formation of a free library which was the past seven months, \$1,274.67, an average company's agents. The supply department op led on October 14th. The present libra- of nearly \$13 each. Such a record as this will contain all articles of food and utility, ry is a commodious room containing 1,500 speaks louder than words.--Lewiston Journal. and all manufacturing will be done exclu- volumes. On June 23, 1879, departments sively by the colony. No man, woman or were opened in tailoring and outfiting, and There will be hope for the oppressed of child, will be directly employed by another man shoemaking and repairing. In 1885 these all the earth when they get intelligence or woman. The ehildren of the colony will branches of trade were accommodated with enough to know that poverty is the result of be instructed in trade and science, and will much more extensive premises. Previously laws made professedly for the benefit of soever be the objects of watchful solicitude, by to this, additional premises had been leased, ciety in general, and is not as they are now the corporation. A person cannot become a colonist without signing the By-laws and opened for the sale of butcher's meat on May law. If God has any design in the matter deciding before he goes to the settlement 30, 1884. In August 1884 the rules were at all it is that all mankind shall have an the class of occupation, he or she prefers to revised for the second time; as a result the abundance; for raw material is provided in follow. This does not prevent a change, society was enabled to advance sums to Nature with no penurious hand, and all that however, if at any time it is judged better to do so.

The purpose of the corporation is to assist to ourselves, not to others.

services rendered, interest will encourage increased to \$7,970. pose on the many, or the many to bear in-although much opposition was experienced lot, submissive to the powers that be, and

needing their attention. We believe with A colonist must be a stockholder and a lot | Coleridge, that, "He who begins by loving | for Cach"—expresses the principle of its ex- | Is there a problem more worthy the attenby loving his own seet or church better than At the death of a colonist, the right to lot | Christianity, and end by loving himself bet-

SUCCESSFUL CO-OPERATION.

which has attended the Royal Arsenal Co-men met and organized a co-operative associand a membership of 27. The society so rapidly that they bought a lot on the corits foundation it was found necessary to re- fine block, containing a basement which they more to larger premises. Accordingly in occupy for a meat market. The first floor 183 a lease of their present groce y establias two stores, one occupied by the associalis ment was taken and on Feb. 27, opened | tion, the other by Mr. George Foster. Up-

filled and in the same year a bake house, with quet hall. A suit of rooms is also fitted up three ovens, was built on the most approved for a physician, and another suit for a barcommenced on August 19th, a trade of 18 erty is owned by the association. We have barrels being baked in the first week; it no debts, as we give credit only to members The order is, that every colonist shall no vexceeds 140 barrels weekly. The in- for thirty days, to the extent of four-tifths

leasehold property.

others to assist themselves. There will be 1869 and 1885: at the close of the former distribution of what willing labor is ever no rents, as we understand the term. Per- year there were 47 members, in the latter ready to draw from Nature's grand and insons will be required to keep their lot. street, 3,600, the capital in 1869 was \$135, at the exhaustible store house. area, etc., in perfect order, and this is the end of 1885 it exceeded \$130,000; an annual I am sick of the preaching, both from the only rent they ever pay. We pay interest trade of \$2,228 has increased to one of \$350,- pulpit and legislative hall, that poverty is 000. Building fixtures which cost \$75,695, inevitable. It is a lie; and so long as wealth We oblige every colonist to have a home, are now valued on the society's books at producers believe it so long they can "enjoy" and we advance him the ways and means to \$152,650. The first year's profits were \$55, poverty and deem it foreordained of God. do this, and wish him to pay back to the the last year's \$31,905. At the end of 1869 These false teachers are always teaching the

in its earlier days, it has safely weathered above all they don't want anybody to "fly this, and is now one of the largest societies in the face of Providence" by studying the significant monument of the result of perse- humanity is in learning the cause of poverty verence accompanied with hope in the future. and then supplementing the learning with

istence, the spirit of its undertakings, and tion of intelligent men than this problem of the cause of its success.

the object of politics.—Godin.

WHAT CO-OPERATION WILL DO.

The following will show the great success! Nearly twenty months ago a few workingwith a large stock of groceries and provisions. stairs is a very convenient hall, which the in 1876 a dry-goods store was taken and Knights of Pythias have lessed, also a banwas voted towards; dividends on goods purchased by them in

which, after necessary alterations, were taught to believe, the result of God's eternal members on the security of freehold and is wanted to abolish poverty is intelligence on the part of the people and wise human Comparing the position of the society in laws to regulate on an equitable basis the

are well situated they would like to have The society has constantly progressed, and everybody else remain contented with his The society's motto: "Each for all and all work for the removal of the cause.

> poverty? And if there is none, let intelligent men devote themselves to its solution. as they love their fellow men and desire to see righteousness established in the earth.

H. C. BALDWIN.

THE Buffalo Co-operative Stove Works. Buffalo, N. Y., are operating with full force.

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TERMS-IN ADVANCE.

WEALTH, should direct the same to J. H. HUMMELL.

| Entered at the Post Office at Scattle as second-class | mail matter.

THE PUGET SOUND COLONY, and generally to the practical solution of the subject of Entire Co-operation; i. e., a separate Community of Collective Industry, means, utilities, public and private, and of persons under a Single Management, and responsi-

bility for health, usefulness, individuality and security of each and all. The amount of subscriptions received during the preceeding week will be published with each issue. Advertisements suitable to the character of this

paper will be received at reasonable rates. The Projector and General Managing Agent of the ples you advocate. Puget Sound Colony, is GEO. VENABLE SMITH, P. O. Box 131, Seartle, Washington Territory.

The following are a list of the names of officers of the Branch organizations of the Puget Sound Colony, in their respective localities:

TACOMA-J. M. Grant, Pres.; Frank McGill, Vice. Pres.; Thomas Malony, Secly.; M. C. Gillis, Treasurer; J. M. Grant, Agent. PORTLAND-Henry Gritfin Presid't.; E. H. Hyer-

stay, Vice-President; Q.B.Cuningham, Sec'y.; Henry Thurmann, Treas.; L. Williams, Cor. Sec'y. and Manager.

GREELEY, Col.-P. W. Gallup, President; C. M. Armbrust, Vice Pres.; A. Stagerwald, Sec'y.; Mrs. Susan Leighton, Cor. Sec'y.; J. W. Leighton, Managing Agent.

### FRIDAY ...... NOVEMBER 19, 1886.

in room No. 3, Poncin Building: very important business. The public are cordially invited, including ladies.

SOCIABLE,

The most enjoyable sociable of the season was held at our residence, on Monday evening, participated in by members of the Colony. Fifty-seven persons were present, all of whom were colonists except eight. Music, dancing and social chat, filled up the first part of the evening, and the tables groaned under the weight of good things piled upon them from the baskets brought in by the friends, filled with an abundance of sand- is accepted by the "proper authorities," and wiches, cake, pumpkin and apple pies, baked pork and beans, fruit, tea, coffee, etc., proved beyond a doubt the liberality and generosity pioneers to join us who could per wherwise of the donors, and finally, when the wee do so. small hours were drawing on apace, and the friends bade each other good night, they voted our first colony sociable a decided satisfying himself in regard to the locality come out to see me, and then we could lay long talk with him, he showed me some letsuccess. We advise every branch society of of the Colony Site before investing money our plans for operating our canvas. I feel ters from the Colony Company and several our colony to "Go Thou and do likewise," there, visited the place last week and it quite sure of securing quite a large society other interesting papers relating to the subfor we are sure there is not a member of our is very encouraging to state that his report for our Colony in this section of Ohio, do not ject. I invited him to come to my house entire colony can realize the numbers there coincides with that given by Mr. Smith, Mr. expect many just here where I live, but I at his leisure, he promised to do so, hereis of us until they all get together. We, sit L. Williams and others who have been there have been canvassing in several counties, in lafter we will talk the matter over occasionin the office, go over the names of members | He is so well pleased that he will at once | troducing our principles. I find very few ally and be goud friends, from day to day, thus having the best oppor- purchase several hundred dollars worth of who can find objection to them. Some are I am a man of family—six boys, one girl tunity of any one to know how many there is, yet we had not realized it, and if the Colony. entire number of our resident members had been present our rooms would not have been large enough, and as it was, we decided to of the members of the Puget Sound Co-ope- ples out. Others think they can run their the real estate, about enough to pay my way hold our next meeting in a hall. One of the rative Colony, at the residence of Mrs. Laura own business to suit themselves. (Those are to the colony next spring, to look at the donations to the sociable was a splendid both. E. Hall, on Second street, last evening. Fif- the self-constituted wise men of this age), country, examine the business, pay for one from the garden of the Rev. John Damon, invited guests were present and the evening pledges, some eight or nine who have taken thing. I am a poor, hard working mechanic, tribute a small portion to each of our subscribers, who, when they find a petal of a flower in their paper, can begin to understand how lovely they can make their homes when they have become established in the colony, where the hours of labor will be few be followed by others during the winter. enough to allow them some time for the cultivation of the beautiful, and where their homes will be their's in the broadest sense.

Since we closed our list, on Thursday the 11th, twenty-four new names have been added to the roll, forty-two lots and fortytwo shares taken, which, as our readers will observe, makes the number of lots subscibed five hundred and thirty-five.

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### TO OUR COLONISTS AND SUBSCRIBERS.

As our paper has now been running for six months, and the subscription of many of you

Our printer must live, and at present, he real horror between them and liberty! cannot go to the store of the association and come to the rescue.

It gives us pleasure to announce that Mr. Smith is meeting with very encouraging success in Ohio. He informs us that a Branch has been organized at Lima, and another was waiting at Findley until he should arrive. He will go hence to Toledo, "where Remember the Colony meeting to-night, already seed has been sown," as our friend, a word, the present outlook for our enter- enough to send me a few subscription blanks? We have built us a house and are now livprise is decidedly the most promising that it has ever been.

> Ir is suggested by the members of Sinaroa. Colony that a badge, by which at uoisusia while be known

when traveling. Why should we sof the same plan?

Will some colonist get up a bad e musub. mit it to us? We will describe it tate price. etc., in the Model Commonweather, after it as Mrs. Howland suggests, let the roceeds. above cost, be devoted to a fund for 'elping

by the writer for some time, was a gathering world pure enough yet to carry those princi- few hundred dollars in ready cash besides ty-seven members of the Colonv and a few wedon't want them. I have as yet but a few lot and one share, and see how I like everywas devoted to singing, whist, dancing and stock and lot interests. But I have been and what few dollars I possess, my wife and a general talk on interesting topics. The preparing the way and our field is about myself earned by the "sweat of our brows," gathering was for the purpose of allowing ready for the harvest. And I expect you to and I must be very cautious where I invest the members of the Colony to become ac- help me reap the fruit, I thing the seed was it before doing so. I am going to Seattle quainted with each other before they move sown in good ground and I'm sure their certain next spring, leave my family here, to their new town-site in the spring, and will heads are full and ripening fast. So I will and if I stay, I can very easy sell what prop-This was the first chance afforded the Press with my horse and road cart, which has a proceeds when she comes. to meet the members of the Colony, and we cover to it, and take you wherever we con- I understand from reading the pamphlet must acknowledge that if the energy, re- clud best to go; or you can come to me here that all the money necessary to become a spectability and determination to carry the and we can at first take in Lima, our county. colonist is two dollars for initiation fee and experiment to succeess counts for anything, Will have a public meeting here if you twenty-five cents monthly dues and subscribe the Puget Sound Co-operative Colony will think best, I think I have them waked up for the Model Commonwealth. I sent, in come out with flying colors in a short time, in Lima, Findlay, Dunkirk, Leipsic and my first letter, three month's pay for the skeptics to the contrary notwithstanding \_\_\_ Daily Press,

### CORRESPONDENCE.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 31, 1886. Mrs. Laura E. Hall—Dear Madam: expired with the last number, we would Yours of Sept. 27th duly received. I am esteem it a favor if you would renew your glad you took the liberty to place one lot subscription. There is no doubt, the paper and share after my wife's name. I received has been a great help to us in building up the papers and pamphlet giving information One year ..... \$1,00 | Six months ..... 50c. our Colony, and gaining us many new mem-concerning the colony. I have shown the Three months...25c. Sample copies...free. bers. We feel that it should be considered papers to a number of persons and had be- hoping for the right, I am very respectfully, Parties making remittances to the Model Common- the duty of every member to subscribe for come quite discouraged. The first thing it, as it is really as much to their interest as | that would be said is, "It is a fraud," or "I ours. We sincerely trust that the necessity take no stock in it," or something of the Mrs. Laera E. Hall—Dear Friend and for urging payments of this nature on mem- kind equally discouraging. When I see my Sister:—Your letter of the 1st inst. now at This Paper is devoted specially to the interest of bers of our Colony will soon be a thing of fellow men working six or eight months out hand, and contents noted. Thanks for your the past. At present, whilst we are passing of the year for \$1,50 to \$2,00 per day and kindness in sending the item, though I had through the crisis and waiting for the time living in constant dread of starvation the previously a paper from San Francisco with when our plans shall become practicable, as- remainder of the year, and then have them the item. I appreciate your kindness. I feel sistance from each and all of you is an abso- at once pick flaws and find fault with any- glad to know that it can be said that I went lute necesity, and we feel sure that you will thing and everything that holds out to them to prison for principle, and had the manhood continue your support toward the paper, the hope of something better, it fills my and courage to stand firm against the tyranny which is laboring to promulgate the princi- soul with mingled disgust and pity-pity and oppression that was brought to bear because of their ignorance, which is the only | upon us. I am also glad to know that you

satisfactory results from his visit there, in fered to the Branch. Will you be kind talk colony there.

re les land humanity, vacinity, which speaks volumes in their favor. My wife is as much interested as myseif and is as active as I am in the work. Yours B. F. RICHARDS. fraternally,

BEAVER DAM, Ohio, Oct. 30, '68.

county. I am also acquainted in Toledo, and some in Watervill and Whitehouse, but have not visited those places yet but have intended to. Please let me know your pleasure as soon as possible; hope you will be able to stir the good people up in that section.

I have two memerandum applications on hand, will hold them till I see you. Ever DR. G. W. VAIL.

BLAINE, W. T. Sept. 7, 1886.

are engaged in the interest of the Colony. My labors, limited as they are because of We look forward with interest to the time get his supplies for services rendered-ne lack of time, have been crowned with a when it will be consummated. Think comust pay the money—therefore, we do not measure of success. I enclose a filled out operation the only solution of the labor probfeel that we are asking a favor of you, but subscription memorandum from my brother- lem, I came nearly saying, peacable solution. that you will understand the situation and in law who was visiting us from the country But it is the only solution, whether brought to-day. He had not the money with him to about peacably or not. We intend to move pay for initiation fee, but will send it to me to the colony as soon as it is possible. We this week for me to forward to you. He was | take great interest in the little Model Com. anxious to secure a lot in the first series. MONWEALTH. In it we find many interest-There are three or four families whom I ing things Co-operation is my hobby, I talk think will join the colony in a few days, and it to everybody that I have the opportunity. I will have a sufficient number to start a | I find a great many people that are interested Branch Colony Society. If we succeed in with the colony plan. We have a K. of L. organizing a Branch, those who join the assembly here, of which my wife and I are Dr. Vail says, and Mr. Smith expects very Central Society now, will want to be trans- members. I have quite an opportunity to

By the way, I think the publishing of the ing in it. We previously lived in Semiames of the colonists a good idea. If there hmoo, but now we live just across the bay was any doubt in my mind concerning the in Blaine. Remembers to all of our friends, honesty of the leaders of the enterprise it and tell our enemys that we still live to help uoisusight, the standard by the consideration of to use that justic will provail. Vours for O. C. AND EMMA YOUNG.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 3, 1886.

Mrs. Laura E. Hall---Madam:--I am in receipt of your communication of the 22d. inst. in answer to my letter of inquiry, I also received the pamphlet and other useful George Venable Smith—Dear Sir and papers. I read them all carefully, and after Bro.:—I dropped you a line immediately doing so I am well pleased and satisfied with after receiving your letter, but not having your Colony arrangements, so much so that time to say all I wanted to say, I write you I wish to become one of its members at once. One of our Colonists being desirous of this morning. I would like to have you I went to see Mr. Charles Peters, had a

land which he will hold in trust for the not prepared who would go, therefore, have and my wife. The oldest (the girl) is going to look around to see what they can do in in seventeen, the youngest two years. I selling and getting in shape before they have real estate here in Fort Worth valued One of the most pleasant socials attended pledge themselves. Others do not think the at about eight thousand dollars; I have a meet you in Findlay, at the Central House, erty I have here and let my wife bring the

some other small towns, such as Arlington, paper, in postal stamps, and I will by this Hancock county, Bowling Green, Wood letter send pay for three month's more,

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months, by that time I expect to be at the And when we get ready to put up a shop, colony in person and make deeper arrange- with a small stock at first and increase the ments, (if I can), to spend the remainder of stock with the profits of the shop, according my days among yon. I expect I am tres- to demands. Iam way down on high salaries passing on you too much with this long com- to officers. I never could see why an officer munication, I will stop for the present.

for initiation fees; \$1,50 for six month's | hands. I sincerely hope the founders of this dues and 25 cents for balance due on paper colony are honest at heart, for then, success 29.695, on the 15th and 27th. for six months, for which please acknowledge | is certain. their receipt, and if I misunderstood what I am sending them please correct me. I am going for certain if I live. Respectfully W. M. SHANAHAN. yours, etc.,

N. B.--I nearly forgot to tell you to enter my name for one lot of the first series and one share, I will be ready to pay for them at any time the demand is made. I hope it will be soon. W. M. S.

tious before he invests his money, when he tion of the farm wage-slaves, for years. invests it." This is right, we invite investishall have satisfied himself that our inten- pressed with it. Respectfully yours, tions are honorable, and as just such a person as the writer would inspire confidence, we hope he will come to Puget Sound immediately and give our cause a thorough investigation and report thereon.

EAGLE GORGE, Nov. 8, 1886. Am for a few days close to Express office, | being favorably impressed with it, have | and desire to find out all about the Colony made up my mind to join the colony as soon prospects. Mr. Smith spoke to me on 'The as I have made a few inquiries, and would Queen," of laying a proposition before the like to hear from you as soon as possible. Central Society of levying an assessment of I am twenty-one years old, have spent operation, the fundamental principles that 10 per cent has such been done? Also my two and a half years in college-school covers all the necessities of wage-workers. term of membership will be expiring the last teacher by profession, but while in college, We spread ourselves over too many policies, We spread ourselves over too many policies, week of present month, which I wish to re- studied civil engineering—have some knowl- all dependent upon legislation, and yet no new; also to forward the assessment, if it is | edge of surveying. ordered, and one dollar as subscription to the paper. Let me know by respect as soon there would be for me, were I to go out the paper. Let me know by respect the paper. The paper would be for me, were I to go out the paper. The paper would be for me, were I to go out the paper. The paper would be for me, were I to go out the pa

corporations, lawyers and politicians of able bodied and can work at anything. America that they are wrong, unjust and Hoiping to get a favorable reply from you we are a mere cipher, blow this way and latest improved Jelly Presses; come and see overbearing. The colony will be a success | soon, I am, yours etc. if our management is honest, for and honest American, now-a-days, is a rara avis.

All the stamps I can muster or spare, I enclose, there being no post office here, and the Northern Pacific Express cease with end of track; at any rate let me hear from headquarters soon.

This contract-ridden, time check cursed,

humble BROTHER COLONIST.

In answer to above will state that no assessment has been levied, and we do not subscribed, could and would pay in a volun- may be had from the following statement: abouts of our location, and would, no doubt, all their appointments. More important meager existence in return. Why should be ready to incorporate some time sooner.

Curtis, Neb., Nov. 2, 1886.

join you all out there. I am all alone here on a homestead, I will prove up on it in the in organizing. I want to take the paper and keep posted with regard to your progress.

Don't say, we have no need of jewelers just now, for I can help build the houses, raise the crops, feed the hocs and raise the raise the crops, feed the hogs and raise the them, the civilized world of to-day would be chickens, or anything that will help along, an impossibility.

which will be paying for the paper for six and make myself useful in a general way. was entitled to more than he or she earns Enclosed find the following amounts: \$2 | any more than another who labors with his J. STEADMAN.

> Illiopolis, Ills. Nov. 8, 1886. MRS LAURA E. HALL, -- Dear Madam and

Sister:—I see the "add." of THE MODEL

write you for a sample copy.

If a Co-operative Colony is what you are 47.7; in 1886, 45.0, working for I am with you heart, head and hand, if there is room for a "farm hand" with a wife and two babies. A co-operative The writer says, "he must be very cau- | colony has been my only hope for the salva- |

Have just read G. V. Smith's article in gation, we expect no one to invest until he the Industrial News and am favorably im- of ain or snow fell, 13.

J. F REYNOLDS.

FRANKEORT, Me., Oct. 31, 1886. LAURA E. HALL,—Dear Madam:—As I intend going to Washington Territory about next March, and having read your paper, THE MODEL COMMONWEALTH, and studied Mrs. Laura E. Hall, --Sister Colonist: -- | the plans and prospects of your colony, and |

as you can and olding a the " Colonist. In March to get work at either teaching the second blank cartridges, to the I am heart and soul in this colony, I desire | or with a surveying party? Of course, | body and doing ourselves no good. Our to prove to the world, and particularly to the if I cannot get work at either of these, I am organization as Knights of Labor does not

A. S. Ruth,

(We shall establish our schools as soon as possible, and good teachers will be in demand. Surveyors will be needed also, besides, any one who is "able bodied and can work at anything," need not hesitate to join our colony).--[Ed.

and pack-train division of the Northern Pa- est socials of the season was held at the res- of these schools do not amount to much, becific Railroad, with "choke-damp tunnell," idence of Mrs. Laura E. Hall, on Second | cause they are not supported or encouraged, is much rougher than I bargained for, though street, near Seneca. It was a reunion of but are treated more like outlaws than like somewhat a western man, would not govern- members of the Puget Sound Colony, and friends by the very men they are trying to ment or its authorities, compel those parties about sixty persons participated. Musical new, this is especially the capitalistic press.—J. F. Barry, in Labor FINEST Hoping to be able soon to sever my con- present at the reunion, and caused the memnection with corporations, I remain your bers to wish for a speedy settlement at their site, where a general reunion could be had.--Daily Voice of the People.

Some idea of the extent to which mechanthink can be, but if each person, who has ical ingenuity and efficiency have advanced, tary loan of, say, \$10, we could pay for some It is now possible to construct a complete very valuable lands which are now offered sewing machine in a minute, or sixty in an at colony site, and would be thus enabled to hour; a reaper every fifteen minutes, or less; sooner announce to the world the where- three hundred watches a day, complete in widerness, build the city and enjoy a scant, than this even is the fact that it is possible to construct a locomotive in a day. From the plans of the draughtmen to the execution FRATERNAL FRIENDS:—1 feel anxious to of them by the workman, every wheel, lever, valve and rod may be constructed from the metal to the engine intact. Every rivet may spring, and then be with you if you succeed | be driven in the boiler, every tube in the tube sheets, and from smoke stack to the ash pan, a locomotive may be turned out in one ery love and mutual assistance. We have

MONTHLY WEATHER REPORT.

weather for the month of October, 1886, by from E. D. McKenley, names previously the War Department-office of the chief signal officer, division of telegrams and reculture-station Port Angeles, Wash. Ter:

Mean barometer, 30.055; highest barometer, 30.318, on the 20th; lowest barometer,

Monthly range of barometer, .623. Mean temperature, 45.0; highest temperature, 58.7 deg., on the 3d; lowest temperature, 29.3 deg., on the 31st; monthly range of remperature, 29.4: greatest daily range of temperature, 23.1; least daily range of COMMONWEALTH in the Voice of Labor, and temperature, 4.2; mean daily range of ten perature, 14.8 deg.

Mean temperature for this month in 1885,

Mean daily dew-point, 42.9 deg.

Mean daily relative humidity, 92.7. Prevailing direction of wind, south! total movement of wind, 2475 miles; highest velocity of wind and direction, 15 miles; west.

l otal precipitation, 1.88. Sumber of days on which .01 inch or more

I epth of unmelted snow on ground at end STAPLE of month, none.

Total precipitation, in inches and hundre 1ths, for this month in 1884, 4.23; 1885, 2.44; 1886, 1.88.

Number of foggy days, 0; clear, 6; fair, 15 cloudy, 10.

Dates of auroras, none. Dates of solar halps, none. Dates of lunar halos, none. Danes of frosts-light, 23d; killing, 10th,

11t a, 20th, 21st, 29th and 31st. WILLIAM BELL.

Sergent, Signal Corps, U.S. A.

WE will never accomplish much as Knights of Labor until we consolidate on entire co-

organize our minds, and until this takes place that like straws by the crafty politician. We number hundreds of thousands of men and women of all grades and intelligence. we ought to have, and how are we to get it Wringers \$2 50, Lamps Toys, etc. bu! through co-operation. We need to go to school, and the only school open to us is Last Monday evening one of the pleasant- in the co-operative and labor papers. Some

> ABOR erects mansions but docs not inha it them. Labor causes the earth to give upher hidden treasures to be bestowed on others than the producer. Labor weaves th silken fabric for the daughter of luxury an indolence, yet must clothe its own weary LAKE UNION FURNITURE MFG. CO. tu : the wheels of commerce, propel the locomotive, till the soil, garner the grain, Furniture, grind the grist, fell the forest, subdue the these things be? Why should labor bow in mæk submission, why should it shrivel up its hing form, kneel down and humbly kiss th Teet of the creature of its own creation--| Circle Laborers, be men! Let quarrels, | di esnsion and strife among brothers forever ceee, or let all hope of triumph die. Bind yearselves together with the bonds of brothti is,f effort, rectitude of purpose and sim- Price to suit the times. If you want anyul alcous action are the three vital elements ccess.--Liberator.

SUBSCRIPTION to MODEL COMMONWEALTH for week ending Novmeber 19th, as follows: The following is a summary report of the \$1 from T. J. Smith, J. Steadman; \$1,25

Fifty cents each from J. V. Taylor, Jas. Alexander, H. H. Westphal, S. J. Knitz, C. ports for the benefit of commerce and agri- A. Mathews, J. H. Wright, D. B. Morrison, A. P. Randall, Jas. J. Hallan, N. E. Thon, Lyman Wood, C. J. Chilberg, William S. McLaughlin, H. B. Decius, Jas. A. McLain, Thos. M. Palin, Chas. A. Wood, W. H. Gale, H. Christensen, Alex. Mason, T. A. Dull.

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Injustice Done the Toilers.—The following words from the pen of John Ruskin, England's eminent author, is a frank avowal of the injustice done the toilers, and clearly shows that the wealth-producers do not receive a just proportion of their products: "If all the money in the hands of all the capitalists in the world were destroyed, and the notes and bills burned, the gold irrecoverably buried, and all the machines and apparatus of manufacture crushed by a mistake in signals in one catastrophe, and nothing remained but the land, with its animals, vegetables and buildings for shelter, the poorer population would be very little worse off than they are at this instant, and their labor, instead of being 'limited' by the destruction, would be greately stimulated. They would feed themselves from the animals and growing crops; heap here and there a few tong of ironstone together; build rough walls round them to get a blast, and, in a fortnight, they would have iron tools again just as usual. It is only we who had the capital who would suffer. We should not be able to live idle as we do now, and many of us-I for instance-would starve at once."—Ex.

From the Daily Advertiser, of Tiffin, Ohio, we clip the following:

Hon. George V. Smith, of Seattle, Washington Territory, will deliver a lecture at City Hall to-morrow night upon the subject: "The Climate and Resources of Puget Sound." Mr. Smith is a gentleman of ability and reputation, and is able to both entertain and instruct his hearers. He is here in the interest of a colonization project that will interest all who contemplate emigration, and the general public as well. The lecturer is not an impracticable theorist, but a gentleman possesed of a vast store of practical information and ideas.

Mr. Smith has been a resident of the Pacific Slope for thirty-ore years, and is no enjoying his first sit to the East. He is engaged in the inverests of a colony which it is proposed to establish on the shores of Puget Sound, and his scheme is a novel and interesting one, worthy the attention of those contemplating locating on the Pacific Slope. Admission free.

A LITTLE BIT OF COUNSEL.—Seek first perfect physical development. Gentle exercise and an open air existence will give the desired strength. An intence vitality, the quickening power of a suggestive imagination, the breezy influences of nature, the study of art, habits of accurate thought and self discipline, a thorough knowledge of a subject as far as the study has been pushed, a feeling that courage, truth, and a high sense of honor are the pillars of character-all that tends to a more thorough physical, intellectual and moral culture-these are some of the aims and objects of the Puget Sound Colony, and when these enobling qualities are more thoroughly understood and practised, will bring the soul of humanity to its highest development, and be what nature intends—the pillars of the age in which we live.

Among the sticks of timber which came in over the Shore Line a few days ago, from Terence O'Brien's logging camp at Stuck Junction, was one only 24 feet long which Emma Rogerson... measured eighty inches in diameter at the Joseph Rogerson... small end and ninety-six inches at the large end, and which-was-scaled-by-Mr.-W.-E. Burgess, of the Columbia & Puget Sound Railroad Company's mill, and found to contain 7,000 feet of lumber, mill measurement, and the most wonderful feature is that the stick is as sound as a dollar.—Voice of the People.

tenement or rented farms in the United to feel acutely the contemptibility of h States; we are getting well along in the landlord system in this country.

Name.		Post-office.	Occupation.	No. of Persons.	No. of Shares
	_		• • • • • • • • • • •	398	576
		isco, Californa,	Metaphyiscian	•	•
L. M. Beeman A. McIntosh			Carpenter Logger	1 1	
A. Stegerwald	Greeley,	Colorado	Carpenter	1	2
A. C. Green	Findlay,	Ohio	Dentist	2	$\overline{2}$
H. C. Green	Con Franci	ace California	Housewife	₹	•
L. Loxward J. H. Hitching.	Qanr ranci	sco, Camornia,	Gardner	<u> </u>	į 9
Rebeca Hitching	66	66	Housewife		
Mrs. R. Shumw	av. 🥰 -	6 C C	Seamstress	1	1
Mrs. H. M. Wadli	egh "	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Dressmaker	1	2
Mrs. Smith.		66	Stock raiser Housewife.	3	Ţ
F. Omborst			Piano maker		
J. C. Dean	* 6	66 66 1	Blacksmith	i	î
M. C. Kastrin	• • • •	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Music Teacher	1	1
Lucie Currie			Teacher		
James Clark Gurt Soulen			Carpenter	i	l G
Mrs. Soulen			Carpenter Housewife.	<b>Z</b>	O
L. T. Crawford.		6.6	Car Conducter	6	1
Mrs. Crawford.			Housewife.		
A. O. Warringto	•	•	Sign Painter	4	2
Kate C. Warring		6 6 4 6	Housewife.	_	_
John D. Clark Mrs. Clark	66	66	Laborer	3	2
D. J. Sullivan			Housewife, Farmer	1	1
C. G. Ely			Printer		
O. Exstrom		<b>66</b>	Laborer		
G. Exstrom		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Housewife.		
Geo. McGrath			Book-keeper		
Wm. Morgan S. F. Richards	Rockford	Tilinois	Farmer	9	$egin{array}{c} \mathbf{l} \\ 2 \end{array}$
K. T. Richards.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	<u> </u>	Housewife.	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	4
Geo. H. Wells	East Port	and, Oregon	Carpenter	7	2
P. D. Wells	• • •	66	Housewife.		
B. J. Cummings	Greeley, (	Colorado	Carpenter	1	4
W. P. Neurguar	aSanFrancis	sco, Californ la,	Woodworker	<u>l</u>	1
Julia V. Ashley	brookneid	, wasn. ler	Watchman	7	2
E. Alderslev	$\dots$ Anderson.	California.	Lumberman	R	2
M. Aldersley		66	Housewife.		
Martin J. Power	rsSt. Louis,	$Mo\ldots\ldots$	Cook	1	3
Charles Hoffman	Eort Wor	th, Texas	Butcher	]	<b>2</b>
John E. Carlson Nollie 7 Trieke	Seattle, V	Wash. Ter	Laborer	1	1
Nellie Z. Tricke R. D. Trickev	yWaruo, r Helena N	1011ua	Dressmaker. Machinist	4)	2
Peter Hanson	Garden F	lome. Oregon.	Fårmer	}	$\overset{2}{2}$
John Soulen	SanFranci	sco, California	Carpenter	ĭ	2
Henry Soules	66	6.6	Tarmeter	ì	9
vim. 11. Crasby	,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Machinist	٠	_2
Anna Ormsby	Shares at	Colony Site	Farmer,	æ	<b>51</b>
one Subscriber.	Shares av	(. (.	Civil Engineer		
66	<b>6 6</b>	66	Land Agent	1	200
		ash. Ter	Lawyer	4	
Mary I. Scott,	• • • •	66	Housewife,		
Lyman Wood,		66 66	Book-keeper	3	1
Nelly Wood, Elmer Ward,	• • •		Housewife, Laborer	9	7
Mrs. J. Ward,	_	66	Housewife,	<b>5</b>	1
J. M. McGee,		66	Laborer,	3	1
Mrs. E. G, McG	ee,. ''	***	Chamber maid,		
Hans Christenson			Laborer	3	1
Mrs. Christenson				<b>.</b>	-
Mrs Norris,	Albany, r	ew rork,	Machinist Housewife,	4	1
Dick Mathews	Fort Wor	th. Texas	Carpenter,	3	1
Nannie Mathews	3	66	Housewife		3
John H. Markha	am. "	66	Physician	3	$ar{2}$
Herman Glattli,		• • • •	Cook	1	<b>2</b>
J. J. Keid,	Henderson	i, Minnesota,.	Miller	<u>l</u>	1
M. K. Wilcox	Cedar Rar	ida Towa	Carpenter Machinist	<u> </u>	1
Mary Louise Dod	ld	( ( ( )	Taileress,	<b>9</b>	1
Harry Beall		"	Joiner	4	i
Sadie Beall,	• • •		Joiner	• • • • •	ĺ
Henry Muller,	Albany, N	ew York,	Cigarmaker	1	1
P. O. Chilstrom.	Bandon,	Oregon,	Laborer	1	4
J. A. Mathews . Marr II Mathe	ıımn, Uh	10,	Millwright	б	1
rialy D. Mathey F. I. Holsinger	v 55	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Housewife, Woodworker	7	I
C. Holsinger			Housewife		] ]
Alfred L. Britlar	ad " "	• • • • • • • •	Machinist.	5	1
Eva Britland	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	<b></b>	Housewife		1
Thomas N. Chile	dsElida, Ill	inois,	Farmer	1	1
Mrs. Westphal.	Seattle,	Wash. Ter	Housewife	. ••••	1
Mrs. Lotka	T:45 - Al	····	Housewife	1	2
H R Rogerson	Granler 4	Colorado	Blacksmith,	i	4
Emma Rogerson		((	Stockraiser Housewife	<b>v</b>	Ð ⊭
Joseph Rogerson	n · 66		Cook	` · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	J 1

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