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TERRITORIAI.

It is estimated that the annual log output of Puget Sonud is 418,-000,000 feet.

Tin ore is reported to have been discovered in the Salmon River mining dis rict.

season, with the exception of peaches.

the Sound at \$2.50 per head. The new mill at Port Blakely, the largestsaw mill on the Pacific coast, has start-

ed up. On one recent day the paper mill of La Camas shipped 35,835 pounds of pa-

per. steamboat for navigating the upper Cow- Blaine Journal.

litz, above Toledo.

same was refused.

Paint mines, yellow and red, are said to have been discovered in the vicinity of the Coeur d'Alene mines, and near the narrow gauge railroad.

Hon. David Glass has offered Mr. Cosgrove and others \$30,000 cash for the Ut-**\$14,000** last spring.

Farmers in Kittitas valley are harvesting their clover and alfalfa crops. They ronort e hier wield, and emit washingtioned than a semigraphe missa. Value How More Mand. now point to three good crops this seas-

blocks are under contract and course ment of title to public lands are known of ranges 5 and 6 west.--Granted. of construction in North Yakima, one of under the general term of "Land Scrips." which is the \$28,000 brick hotel being built by David Nelson.

The Walla Walla paper manufacturering company has been incorporated. Capital stock, \$27,000. Trustees, Henry Steinberg, David W. Small and John B. Masell paper in this Territory.

Crops throughout the country are looking fine and, though the weather is not as warm as it usually is at this time of the year, it is all the better for vegetation. the purchase of lands just as cash might The rain all during the last month has been usually large, which has a tendency. to keep the atmosphere cool.—Spangle Record.

Nelson Bennett has a crew of men working on the Bullion lode, develop- \$1.25 per acre, they cannot be sold for ing it, and has bonded several claims in quite that much. the same mineral district. Several cop- Another class of scrip, known as Certi- graph poles out of the road between Dun- of Crosby and Harris. per experts from Butte, Mont., were in ficates of Deposit, is that issued on de- geness and Angeles, and to place the wire The following persons were appointed there last week, inspecting the copper posits for surveys. The face value is \$1.copper ore with them, to have it tested.

Railroad Fight.

right of way in the Grand Coulee between locatable outside certain named States- 6 west received and consideration post- Judges. the Northern Facific and the Seattle, principally Florida—have been issued, poned. Settlers are requested not to ap- New Dungeness Precinct—A. N. Davis, Lake Shore & Eastern, is still in progress. | but are not considered of sufficient gener-The Northern Pacific have 240 men at al interest to merit specific description. es run from \$2 to \$3.50 per day.

LABOR NOTES.

A short time ago seventy-five machinists at Rochester, N. Y., struck because the windows were nailed down.

elected to his position by the workingmen. ward per acre.

854 wageworkers.

General Master Workman Powderly advises workingmen to abstain from the use of coffee until the "coffee corner" is broken.

ploying Italians, the object being to pre-| some years ago after it had been located, | \$27.80. ized labor to institute the eight hour sys-lits appearance now, the scrip is canceled

The fruit crop in Yakima is good this mont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massa- is worth from \$35 to \$45 per acre. Ellensburgh is shipping fat sheep to chusetts, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

In his speech of acceptance last week President Cleveland said the quick ear of the chief executive "should catch from the remotest corner of the land the plea very high prices. Sales at \$100 per acre | Co., W. T., for the year 1888 be as follows: of the people for justice and right." Good! have been made. We hope he will prick up his ear and try The Winlock Pilot proposes a joint to catch the wail of Washington Territory stock company to build a light draught for admission into the Union as a state.—

years ago, two miles north of Destruction | free from objectionable features. island below Cape Flattery. Recently worth about \$60 per acre. submarine divers carefully examined the submerged cargo and found it in good condition. One steel rail was taken to Summary of the proceedings of the Board Hickok, chainbearer—\$3.30. Ben Cham-Seattle for inspection. The cargo is worth \$40,000. The originators of the enterprise are keeping very quiet, as they ter claim behind Sehome, which sold for contemplate visiting other submerged wrecks. Where the cargo of iron is there is only sixteen feet of water at low tide. --Skagit News.

tionary Bounty Land Scrip, issued in stop the payment of school money to serving at the special election for county satisfaction of Virginia Land Warrants; school district No. 8 known as the Pysht seat be paid. Military Bounty Land Warrants, issued school district; alleging that the clerk of It has been reported to the Board that for service in wars prior to March 3, 1855; said district gave 75 per cent. more schol- the school clerk of district No. 4 draws Agricultural College Scrip, issued to the several States to aid in the establishment are than there are in said district, grant-school money for the Indian children of hana. Its object is to manufacture and of institutions for teaching agriculture ed, and the Treasurer ordered to pay no Jamestown, who have a school of their and mechanics; Supreme Court and Sur- more money to said district until ordered own, supported by Government. Such veyor's General Scrips, issued in lieu of by the Board of County Commissioners, action being unjust toward the other dissouthern private grants sold by the government.

These warrants or scrips can be used in | tigate the matter. be used, and fees to registers and receivers are required upon the location of all Chas. Hyde a county charge ordered paid. of them except the Revolutionary Bounty | Ten dollars ordered paid John Knapman | tween the Pysht mountain and the up-Scrip. They are therefore actually be- to purchase clothing for Chas. Hyde. low par—that is while the face value is

used outside of the State in which the feet high. land surveyed is situated, they cannot be sold for that amount. They can be used in township 30 range 5 west and of Bell Sequim Precinct—Robt. W. Travers, only where cash would serve.

former retains men on its grade night and | cates will take any vacant unappropriated | expenses of surveying through the brush | Port Angeles precinct—Jas. F. Meaghday to prevent the possibility of jumping unreserved, public land that has been are so great that all money is used up in er, inspector, A. McConachie, Herman panies met where the grades cross each to soldiers, sailors, and marines, who had surveying and nothing left to open or im- Fisher, judges. its claim. When gangs of the two com- surveyed. These certificates were issued other the Northern Pacific men threw made homesteads of less than 160 acres prove main roads throughout the County. Crescent Bay precinct—Winfield Miltheir dirt on the grade of the Seattle, prior to June 22, 1874, that they might be S. G. Morse, county assessor, presented ler, inspector, Frank Robinson, Robert Lake Shore & Eastern, and the employes placed on an equal footing with their the assessment roll for the year 1888—| Getty, judges. of the latter company did likewise. Wag-| comrades who were by law allowed to enter 160 acres. The issuance of the same was discontinued in 1883, and persons en- roll. titled to additional lands are now required to go to the local land office and make Report of John F. Church, surveyor spector, Chas. Adie, R. L. Sebastian, judtheir additional entries in person. The Charles Tillman and Henry McGuire ges. cates, but the provision is evaded by viewers, of the Mr. Misery road accepted Beaver precinct—Wm. Crosby, inspecmeans of two powers of attorney—one to and said road declared a county road. The mayor of Willow Springs, Mo., is locate and another to sell the land. The a section hand on the railroad and was value of these certificates is \$30 and up-

According to an estimate in Bradstreet's | ing in quantity from 40 to 640 acres, that | said road. the whole number of strikes last year in sell from \$30 to \$150 per acre, and onethe United States was 858, involving 340, | Girard Scrip—that will take only offered peculiar wording of the law under which paid. it was issued, is held at \$60 per acre.

Sioux Half Breed Scrip will take unsurveyed public land. Improvement of the land is a condition precedent to loca-It is rumored that Armour is laying off tion. A large amount of this scrip was axman-\$9. W. R. Van Dolahr, chain-

his best paid men in Kansas City and em- stolen from the General Land Office bearer—\$9. John F. Church, surveyor vent any attempt on the part of organ- ind when one of the stolen pieces makes and the location declared void.

In numerous cases it has been ascer-Eighteen special agents of the depart- tained that powers of attorney have been ments of labor are now engaged collect- obtained from the Indians through fraud, ing statistics regarding employment on and the locations have thus been defeated

> Porterfield Scrip is the only scrip that will take land within an incorporated city or town. A decision by the Land the assessment roll which resulted in a Department to the effect that it would take unappropriated lands, with improvements thereon, caused this scrip to bring

Valentine Scrip will take surveyed or County tax, 8 mills on the dollar; School unsurveyed, offered or unoffered, unappropriated, non-mineral public land gen- | tax, 4 mills on the dollar; Road property erally, and can be located on mineral tax, 3 mills on the dollar; Military tax, land in Minnesota, Michigan and Wis- 1-5 mills on the dollar; Poll tax, 2 dollars; Several prominent Puget Sound citzens | consin. Neither residence nor improve-One thousand five hundred dollar per are endeavoring to organize a company ment is required. Valentine Scrip is Poll road tax, 4 dollars. acre was recently offered for a prune or- to raise a cargo of railroad iron which generally used to take unsurveyed public. Fees of persons employed in viewing chard near La Camas, W. 1., and the was lost in an American vessel sixteen land, because it is legally assignable and and surveying the Burch road ordered

> of County Commissioners of Clallam County, Washington Territory:

AUGUST TERM, 1888.

all present.

Petition of H. Harlow and others for a new school district to comprise all off The various warrants, certificates and school district No. 7 lying east of the No less than seven brick business scrips which may be used in the acquir- township line between townships 30 N.

> Petition of L. M. Ford and others to and the School Supt. instructed to inves- tricts, the county Supt. is hereby request-

Bill of John Knapman for boarding next meeting of the Board.

| Sound Telegraph Co. to take all tele- | er Precinct, Polls to be held at residence They took away some of the 25 per acre, but as they cannot now be where it crosses the road at least twenty to serve as inspectors and judges at the

Petition of Fisher and others for road precincts of Challam Co., W. T.: Spokane Falls, July 18.—The fight for | Several scrips of private character not and others for road in township 30 range inspector, B. F. Dean, D. McInnis, Jr.,

ply hereafter for surveying of branch inspector, John B. Knapman, Thos. Evans work and the rivals have only 120. The | Soldier's Additional Homestead certifi- | roads until they are brushed out, as the Judges.

continued examination of assessment Pysht precinct-Wm. Crawford, inspec-

August 7th.

Supervisor of road district No. 6 in ges. structed to permit the settlers on Mt. There are several private scrips, vary- Misery road to work their road tax on inspector, Peter Fisher, Merrill Whittier.

Fees of persons employed in viewing

Henry McGuire, viewer-\$9. Charles Tillman, viewer—\$9. John Westbrook, out of county fund. Fletcher Hamilton. chainbearer—\$9.

Continued examination of assessment

Aug. 8th.

Report of John Church, surveyor, Chas. Tillman and Henry McGuire, viewers, of railroads in Maine, New Hampshire, Ver- Notwithstanding these circumstances it the Burch road accepted, and said road declared a county road.

> Alterations were ordered to be made in reduction of \$3.333 in said roll.

Ordered that the tax levy of Clallam

Territorial tax 2½ mills on the dollar;

paid. Henry McGuire, viewer-\$3. C. Tillman, viewer—\$3.30. Walter M. Burch, chainbearer--\$3.30. bers, axman—\$3.30. John F. Church, surveyors fees, etc.—\$10.30.

Supervisor of road district No. 5 au-August 6th, 1888.—Board met 10 a.m., thorized to make repairs on McDonald creek bridge to an amount not exceeding

N. Si mer and Fred Beberts appointed to view out the necessary changes in the Dungeness Angeles road from Shomer's to Morse's creek.

Ordered that the fees of all persons

ed to look into the matter, and report at

Ordered that all that county lying beper ford on the Soleduck river going to Auditor ordered to notify the Puget Forks constitute and be known as Beav-

next general election in the different

tor, Sam'l. Nelson, Thos. Slattery, judges. Neah Bay precinct—W. L. Powell, in-

tor, C. F. Harris, Sam'l. Laughlin, jud-

Forks precinct—Wm. D. Waterhouse,

Quillayute precinct—Frank T. Balch, or unoffered surveyed land, because of and surveying Mt. Misery road ordered inspector, John Hagadorne, E. A. Es-

Board adjourned.

Bills to amount of \$573.99 ordered paid

W. K. Clark, Clerk.

I HO MUUL OUMHUUM II OULUM THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

It is devoted to the subject of ENTIRE CO-OP-ERATION, gives a full account of the PRINCI-PLES and PROGRESS of the Colony, the CLIMATE and resources of Western Washington Territory, contains able articles of the Colonists and others on interesting topics, relating to the Colony and the Territory.

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE—IN ADVANCE. ONE YEAR, - \$1.00 SIX MONTHS, - \$.50 grow to perfection here and fruits with house. It has been insisted upon for four Court at Port Townsend, W. T., on Satthis paper will be received at reasonable rates. grow wild, and east of the mountains even | Congress he would secure statehood for | liams pre. D. S. No. 11953 for the S. W. 1/2 Circulation this Week.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1888.

Commissioners in another column, the Board have equalized the assessment roll, for this year.—It makes a good showing for the year.

Total of assessment roll 1888 \$496,332.

This large gain is principally confined, to Port Angeles and vicinity as may readily be seen from the great increase within the limits of Port Angeles school district. by the Board in forming a new district just east of the townsite. But notwithstanding this action of the Eoara the assessment roll for the district for 1888,

A gain for the dist. in one year... 86,992. 177-10 mills on the dollar, which will manufacture of lumber. produce a revenue for all purposes of \$8,785.08. | follows.

This will be divided among the different funds as follows:

	Territorial	\$1,240.83.
	County general fund	3,970.66.
	School	1,985.33.
	Road	
i	Military	22.22
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We will have more to say on this roll in lists of California and foreign dealers. the future.

OUR UNDEVELOPED RESOURCES. ---WHAT WE HAVE FOR THE PRESENT. AND EXPECTFOR THE FUTURE.

of the Territory of Washington complete-grain of the wood vertical, so that they ly developed that in fact they may all be wear with out splintering, and do not ing of deeds for absent colonists if they calls to be at least 60 days apart. considered under this head, but the want | crack readily when exposed to the sun or | so request, but an additional recorder's | Thus a share may be paid for in installof space forbids that they could be all weather. This wood is also used for fee of \$1.25 for each deed must be ments of five dollars per month. mentioned. The Terstory is so large bridges, ship's timbers, and railway con forwarded for this purpose. The Record- Forward all applications to the Secreand has such a variety of climate and struction, and for spars, and piles. It is er's fee on old deeds is \$1.50 on account tary. All funds to the Treasurer. soil that it is an empire within itself | most excellent for all these purposes and of its length. money to make money. Factories can tation in nearly every port of the Pacific the second paragraph above. with bare hands.

of lime, coal and iron and tolerably rich bulk of the forests of Washington Terrimines of the precious metals. In places tory, and the supply is ample for a good not far from the Sound are extensive beds | many years. of the finest marble and nearly all of these. The white and red cedar is not so abun-postal-cards with full address at once. minerals are lacated conveniently near to dant, and yields only a small per cent. of the Sound for shipping. This is partic- clear-stuff, but the lumber is very durable ularly true of coal and iron. It is natur- and light, and is not very susceptible to ally true that the greater part of the atmospheric changes, which makes it de-

will occasionally be made for the next posts. two hundred years.

again that petroleum exists all around than in Washington Territory. and under the Sound and will be found | One thing greatly desired for the fuin considerable quantities whenever bor- ture welfare of the people, is the addmisings are made because capital so many sion of this Territory as a State. Our said land, viz: Fitch J. Hart, James S. paying kinds of business for the limited | delegate in Congress is assured from the amount of ready money we have, no effort republican side of the House of Reprehas ever been made to go deep. All of sentatives that if he can induce even a the Territory and especially the western | dozen democratic members to vote fer | part has a fine and salubrious climate the bill to admit Washington Territory) and fertile soil, and in the course of years | to statehood it will pass. The republicans | agriculture is destined to be the chief will vote for it to a man. In the senate, tant when Washington will compete with and still it remains to be seen whether or with many kinds of fruit.

Governor Semple says: The commerce of Washington Territory is so much more | Office of the Secretary of the Puget Sound | As will be noticed in the summary of extensive than is commonly imagined, the proceedings of the Board of County | that it may be a surprise to some to know | that there hardly a quater of the world that's not represented in our harbors. Off the coast of the Territory are banks that afford the cod and halibut fishing. The difficulty in utelizing them arises from the fact that the banks extend into British waters, and American vessels are suing of Warantee Deeds free from con-Seattle, W. T., on Friday, Nov. 9th, 1888, Showing a gain for the year of 192,852. not permited to follow the migratory fishes northward.

neries in the Territory and they are said | Dollars (\$50) for each colony or 25 feet | on, and cultivation of, said land, viz: to be doing a good business, but an un-A good slice of this district was cut off limited supply of hemlock bark and other

> covered with cottonwood out of which or wage credit payments. the pulp is made would furnish an un- A fee of 75 cents in cash, payable at | S. mails, every Monday and Thursday at

The timber trees rank in the order as tled for at the same time.

(1) Yellow and red fir; (2) white and | pine; (6) white fir; (7) hemlock; (8) bull pine; (9) tamarack; (10) alder and maple; (11) ash and oak; (12) cherry and laurel;

(13) cottonwoods. By far the largest article of export is ____ the yellow and red fir, which are gener-Total.........8,785.08. ally classed as "Oregon Pine" in price-

The trees from which this product is der from the person to whom the deed is Capital Stock of the Port Angeles and obtained reach 12 feet in diameter and made. 300 feet in height, in exceptional cases but the ordinary saw logs of commerce the old deeds, deeding the same property ther notice. The par value of the shares range from 24 to 60 inches in diameter | back to the P. S. C. C. must be made out, | is one hundred dollars each and may be A large proportion of these logs is clear acknowledged before a Notary Public, paid for as follows: stuff, and is made into deck planks, floor-and forwarded to the Secretary, before There are so very few of the resources ing, siding, and other articles, with the Warantee Deeds can be delivered. One of the greatest needs of course in all as a general building lumber on account | The amount paid on suburban lots may | not be built nor mining machinery made | Ocean and in many of those on the Atlantic, both in America and Europe.

We have valuable and extensive mines | The yellow and red fir constitutes the

they scarcely can be reached at all. Rail-possess the quality, common to all the Convention.

ways are projected almost everywhere saw-mill products of the Territory, of but many of them are in the dim vista of being grained edge or vertical grained. the future. So little of the mountainous | On account of the possession of this qual-) regions have been explored that we may itiy they will not material warp in the be sure that there are many rich deposits | sun and will not readily split under the | ing named settler has filed notice of his The Puget Sound Co-Operative Colony, of one where no one as yet has a suspi- hammer. On account of its durability it intention to make final proof in support | cion of there whereabouts and rich strikes | is much sought for fence and telegraph |

Experts have stated over and over for the investment of capital anywhere

Co.operative Colony.

PORT ANGELES, June 26th, 1888. To Colonists:

GREETING-I take this means of replyling to the many letters I am receiving from absent colonists, who desire information regarding the recent order of the of his claim, and that said proof will be Board of Trustees, which permits the is | made before Register and Receiver at ditions for city lots. The price of lots for those whose original subscriptions R. 6 W. He names the following witness-There are ar present a few small tan- are fully paid up, has been fixed at Fifty es to prove his continuous residence up-

Those colonists who have paid more Angeles, W. T. | raw material may be had all around the | than this sum on let subscriptions will | receive the excess in stock; those who A beginning has been made in the man, have paid, less than this sum will be reufacture of paper, and the large areas quired to make up the difference, by cash |

limited supply to many mills for a long | time of delivery of deed, will be charged | 9 A. M., for Dungeness, Port Angeles for each deed delivered by the Secretary. | Cresent Bay, Pyscht and Neah Bay, re-For the present and for many years to The slashing charge of five dollars per turning on Tuesdays and Fridays. The total of the tax levy for this year is come the principal business will be the colony lot, for lots on the portion of the townsite slashed last year, must be set-

> All lot subscriptions must be paid in full in order to entitle any one to select red cedar; (3) spruce; (4) larch; (5) white lots, and if Warantee Deeds are desired, Thursday arriving at Port Angeles at 12 an application, accompanied by a remit- moon, and leave for Seattle same day. tance sufficient to cover the fee of 75 cents and the difference in price now charged for lots and the old cost must be forwarded to the Treasurer.

A receipt for each deed delivered is required from the person receiving it and will be delivered only upon a proper or-

Quit claim deeds from persons holding received by the undersigned until fur-

new countries is capital to use the mater- | if its nail-holding qualities. This lum- | be transferred to city lot account, and | Port Angeles and West Shore R. R. Co. ial which nature furnishes, for it takes ber is known and has a favorable reput these credits applied as is mentioned in

> Fraternally, THOS. MALONY, Secretary.

The Post Office address of every mem- bered. A bargain if taken soon. ber of the P. S. C. C. Company. Send!

WANTED.

THOS. MALONY Secretary.

A Call.

mines of gold, silver, copper and lead ore sirable for the manufacture of sash, doors. The Republicans of Clallam County hereby notified not to harbor or trust mainly undiscovered, but some of those and blinds, and for finishing lumber and are requested to meet in Library Hall. my wife, Adeline Oberg, on my account already worked are pronounced richer moldings. It is also the most superior Port Angeles, on Saturday evening, Aug. as I will not be responsible for any bills than any in Idaho. Many of the richer wood for shingles, and is holding first 18th., at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of her contracting. She traveling, left mines are far from railroads as yet and rank in all the markets where it can be of organizing a County Central Commit- my bed and board without cause or pro some are in such inaccessible places that carried by water or rail, These shingles tee to apportion delegates to the County vocation.

NOTICE OF FINAL PROOF.

LAND OFFICE AT SEATTLE, W. T., August, 10, 1888.

Notice is hereby given that the followmade before clerk of district Court at Pt. Townsend, W. T. on Monday, Oct. 1st, Altogether there is no more promising 1888, viz: Olaf Johnson, pre. D. S. No. 11307 for the S. ½ S. W. ¼ sec. 28 S. E. 1 1/4 S. E. 1/4 sec. 29 and N. W. 1/4 N. W. 1/4 sec. 33 Tp. 31 N., R. 8 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of Wilson all of Crescent Bay, W. T.

John Y. Ostrander, Register. f p Aug. 17, '88.

LAND OFFICE AT SEATTLE, W. T.,) Aug. 9th, 1888.

Notice is hereby given that the follow-An communications and remissances for ad business of a large class of people. Ex- where there is a republican majority, an ing-named settler has filed notice of his vertising and subscriptions should be sent to business of a large class of people. perience has shown that almost all the admission bill for this Territory has twice intention to make final proof in support | field products of the temperate zone | been passed, only to be defeated in the | of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the district 25 | Sample Copies, Free | the bare exception of grapes will almost | years that if we would send Voorhees to | urday, Oct. 6th, 1888, viz: Charles Wil-2000 grapes flourish. The time is not far dis- us. We have sent him there for two terms, sec. 29 Tp. 31 N., R. 8 W. He names the uous residence upon, and cultivation of, California, in the markets of the world, not he can influence a dozen voters from said land, viz: A. C. Miller, J. F. Raney, his own party for a measure so important. W.S. Miller and John Fielding all of Crescent Bay, W. T.

JOHN Y. OSTRANDER, Register. Date of first publication Aug. 17, '88.

NOTICE OF FINAL PROOF.

LAND OFFICE AT SEATTLE, W. T.,) August 10th, 1888.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support for the S. E. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 sec. 15 Tp. 30, N. Fend and Francis Hinckley all of Port

JOHN Y. OSTRANDER, Register.

f p Aug. 17.

Steamer Dispatch.

Will leave Port Townsend, carrying U.

Jas. Morgan. Master.

Steamer Evangel.

Will leave Seattle at 2 a. m. every JAS. W. TARTE,

Master.

Office of Port Angeles and West Shore R. R. Company.

PORT ANGELES, W. T., July 25, '88. To THE PUBLIC:—Subscriptions to the West Shore Railway Company will be

In full at time of subscription, or in installments of five per cent of the total The Secretary will attend to the record-subscribed, on a call by the Trustees, the

J. M. GRANT, Sec'y., THOS. MALONY, Treas.

Port Angeles. W. T.

FOR SALE.

1,250 acres of good agricultural land east of Port Angeles. Portions of this tract are the water front and well tim-

For terms address:

Thos. Malony

Pt. Angeles, W. T.

STR. DISPATCH, Aug. 7, '88. To Whom it may Concern:---You are

C. OBERG.

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GENERAL CORRESPONDENCE-Address genretary, Port Angeles, W. T. REMITTANCES-Remit money, with an ac-

what account it is to be credited, by draft, express, or registered mail, to Alex. McConnachie, Treasurer, Port Angeles, W. T. tions concerning accounts, should be sent to E. D. McKenley, Auditor of Accounts, Port will be filled up.

Angeles, W. T.

Joint Councilman	HY ROEDER WM, PAYNE
COUNTY.	•

	R. W. TRAVER
Commissioners	E. B. MASTICK, JR
	J. A. MAXFIELD
Judge of Probate	John Morris
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Tressurer.	WM. WARD
Sheriff	S. G. MORSE
Superintendent of Schools.	SMITH TROY
County Surveyor	JOHN F. UHURCH
Coroner	JAS. DICKENSON
County Seat of Challam C	ounty, Wash. Ter.,
NEW DUNGENESS.	•

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Now is the time to buy town lots. Read the new advertisements.

We will soon have a new school house.

moved to McAlmond's.

Chas. A. Foss moved out to his ranch, 2½ miles southwest of town, this week.

Nick Shomer is slashing more of his excellent bottom land.

Alex. Henderson. of Dungeness, has i finished his haying.

There is talk of making a race track somewhere back of the town.

There is a demand for shipbuilders here just at present.

Republicans will organize a county office seeker shaking our fists.

Parties are trying to lease a part of the power in the shingle mill on Dry creek.

The Colony's new barn west of the mill will be completed in a few more days.

Carpenters are so crowded with work that they are working seven days in the week.

Several gentlemen from Dungeness were here on Saturday seeing the sights of the metropolis of this county.

is visiting with his father, H. Guptil, of Dry Creek.

Because the dry weather does not last, farmers say we have had no summer yet and are not likely to have any.

The ground in the woods is still so wet | Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera that it interferes considerably with log- Diarrhoea Remedy. It is a great safe- and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums ging.

We have several kinds of booms al relief. ready, but the next will be the political boom.

There is talk of organizing both an Odd Fellows and a Knight of Pythias lodge in our town in the near future.

Two men from Victoria came over and bought lots in the West End to the value of \$2,000 last week.

Port Townsend, Seattle and Victoria the water front.

The East End hotel man has just in-syllables with the accent on the second, have finished their regular day's work. cents each,

which to tickle the ears of his guests.

A correspondent wants to know all about the principle men of the Colony.

and Seattle.

The best vegetables brought to this land there unclaimed by settlers.

Those whose friends in the states are will do well to send them the Common- nai. WEALTH.

have found indications that there is plenty of coal there.

Mrs. Belva Lockwood, the evergreen eral correspondence to Thos. Malony, Sec- woman's rights candidate for the presidency recently said, in a moment of encurate statement showing to whom and on thusiasm, "Let us strip for the fray."

Laurel street creek is to be turned di-

Have you seen those beautiful farms in | delegates. county of fungeness? The road between here and there in time will be of the Seattle Marble works was in town that could be desired. The colony has lined with them.

the station here.

A small achooner which went down Sunday and put into the bay for repairs.

great interest in politics, and the most of discovered in modern times. us don't care a cent which of the two cathartic and liver pill, St. Patrick's are Scriptural injunction "be fruitful and great (?) parties wins in this Territory.

There is no place in this great country I real estate or business in Port Angeles.

paired and will make regular trips here-

The Port Angeles Cornet Band's ball was a succes both financially and socially, the boys taking in more money than they expected and having a larger and more brilliant crowd than usual.

Visitors are often surprised to learn committee at Port Angeles in a few days. how much warmer the air is back on the D the throat. Chamberlain's Cough of female suffrage and anxious for the re-Now we shall soon see the perennial townsite than it is at the edge of the Bay. The sea breeze being unpleasantly cool even in midsummer.

and 18 in Block No. 28, of N. R. Smith's before it can do so it must have a buildsubdivision, are proposed for the school its of its own. It has about \$112,000 taxsite. This would make a piece of ground able property within the District and a The man who desires to deal honestly 300 feet square. A good proposition.

dollars worth of property on the asses- building. Let us have it. This would ment roll of this County for this year. be only from 30 cts. to one dollar on each last years' assesment.

Mr. W. Guptil, now at Port Discovery, two years except to hold on to what it trict. has, the increase in values in two years will pay all the debts and leave money enough to start several banks.

> see E. E. Fisher and procure a bottle of incalculable. It will relieve the poor little guard for travelers and gives immediate reduces inflammation, and gives tone and en-

whether the colony is in a solvent condi- by all druggists throughout the world. Price tivity. FAIR PLAY will begin its regular The Port Angeles Shingle Company is tion. That is more than answered by 25 cents a bottle. talking of putting in another saw in its stating that \$75,000 has already been of- There is some talk of an effort being May 12, '88. It will contain Four pages fered for the colony's famous one thous- made to start a night school before long. and the subscription price will be Seventyand acres

The bass drummer of the brass band, band a little top heavy for the want of a of good. hard hitter at the bat.

men are booming our real estate along pronounce the names, Seattle and Dun-selected town lots, do a pretty fair day's geness. The first is divided into three work of clearing in the evening after they

syllables and with its tail up in the air takes in a little piece of land when he thus: Dun-gen-ess.

Several farmers living on the Elwah The editor don't like to publish a picture river have joined together and formed the ing, work having been begun by the car-Elwah Farming Company. They are penters on the first day of this month. Capt. Anderson's sloop sailed from the | having a boat built by the Colony boat | It will be some time of course before it east wharf loaded with lumber, from the builders in which to bring their produce is completed. The major part of the co-operative mill, for New Dungeness to market, and will make their first trip lumber is still standing in the trees, and the last of this week.

Persons at a distance desiring to know market come from the Elwah valley, and something about the climate in this part still there is a good deal of government of the world may get much valuable and accurate information by consulting the Meterological Summary of the signal balance will be forthcoming when needed. wanting to know all about Port ngeles station, published monthly in this jour-

Prospectors, who have been exploring ball at the East End Hotel on Saturday sity for other boats before this one is the foot hills back of town, think they evening last. They enjoyed themselves launched. highly, but had a dark passage home.

They have joined the army of the discontented and now clammor for better reads. Let us have them.

held in Dungeness on Saturday 11th inst. over again. Many of the boats in use for the purpose of selecting three dele- now are really unsafe yet they are not gated to attend the Territorial Conven dismantled because they can still make ACCOUNTS—Duplicate statements of remit | rect into the Bay at the foot of that street. | tion to be held in Spokane Falls on Sept. | money. The need for boats for the coast tances to the Treasurer, and all communica | The old channel through Front street | 4th next. Alex. Henderson, Mr. Heard | trade is growing faster than they are beand Thos. Malony were chosen as such ing made, boat-building is, and is sure to

> on Saturday last. He took in the ball at perhaps ten million feet of standing yel-Mr. Bromfield recently from Tatoosh | the East End Hotel on Saturday evening | low fir and a sawmill at the water's edge. light, but not long ago Mr. Bell's assist- and departed early the next day for Dun- Everything needed for the entire compleant at this point, now has full charge of geness, highly pleased with Port Angeles tion of all kinds of shipping can be and her people.

Try St. Patrick's Pills and compare from Cape Flattery to Townsend loaded their effect with any other kind made. with halibut last week, came back on They contain the good properties of the older preparations in the market com-People here are too busy to take any bined with the most valuable medicines perfection. Sold by E. E. Fisher.

The Dangeness P. O. will soon be in which there is so sure a safe and big been stationed at this point for so many paper shall have to employ a baby editor return on the money as an investment in years, has been transferred to a station in or else put the fighting editor to looking Oregon. He departed on Friday last for lafter the births. The latest marvelous The Steamer Evangel made a trip up his new home. Port Angeles people re- production is the young lady who arrived and back last week for the first time in gret very much that a change was nec- early last Tuesday morning at the resiseveral weeks. She is thoroughly re- essary. He leaves many friends, whose dence of the Secretary of the Colony. wish is that he will so long for his old Both mother and child are progressing home that the new one will have no at- finely and the happy farther is dividing tractions for him.

> hours by applying Chamberlam's Pain the vain effort to find a name good enough Balm when the first symptoms appear If the case is a bad one, thoroughly saturate a flannel bandage with it and apply Remedy should be taken internally and election of our delegate in Congress, and

This School District is now amply able Lots, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, to move into a house of its own. But be left far behind. one per cent. tax on this amount will go There are about five hundred thousand able site and erecting a commodious FAIR PLAY

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This would doubtless be an excellent plan as soon as the evenings become a popularly known as the handsome man, little longer. Indeed a night school carhas resumed his old position on the ried on solely for singing or for writing | quondam Colony Sloop: which leaves the | usually accomplishes considerable amount

Daylight lasts so long in the evenings A correspondent wants to know how to | that some of the colonists, who recently |

| vested fifteen dollars in a large bell with | and the latter is pronounced also in three | It is wonderful what interest a person owns a little piece of it.

> The Port Angeles steamer is progressmen to do the necessary work are not plenty, but it is pleasant to know that the initiatory steps have been taken and that the work will steadily progress, even though slowly. Enough money has already been subscribed to insure that the If the quantity of stuff to be carried should increase in the future as it has in Several Dungeness boys attended the the past few weeks, there will be a neces-

> There is such a demand for boats all over the Sound that every craft that can possibly be used, is used to the extent of its capacity. Old boats have been re-A Democratic County Convention was | built and small ones enlarged over and be for long in the future a paying busi-A young man traveling in the interest ness. Port Angeles has every facility brought by water and nething else is wanted than a little capital and men to go to work.

What! Another?

The last two issues of the Moder Com-MCNWEALTH have chronicled the fact that, two of our neighbors have obeyed the multiply" and now we have created a Our Signal officer, Wm. Bell, who has babies' boom to such an extent that this his time between singing lullabies and Sore throat may be cured in a few searching the biographical dictionary in for the cutest and cunningest little cherub that was ever just the picture of its father.

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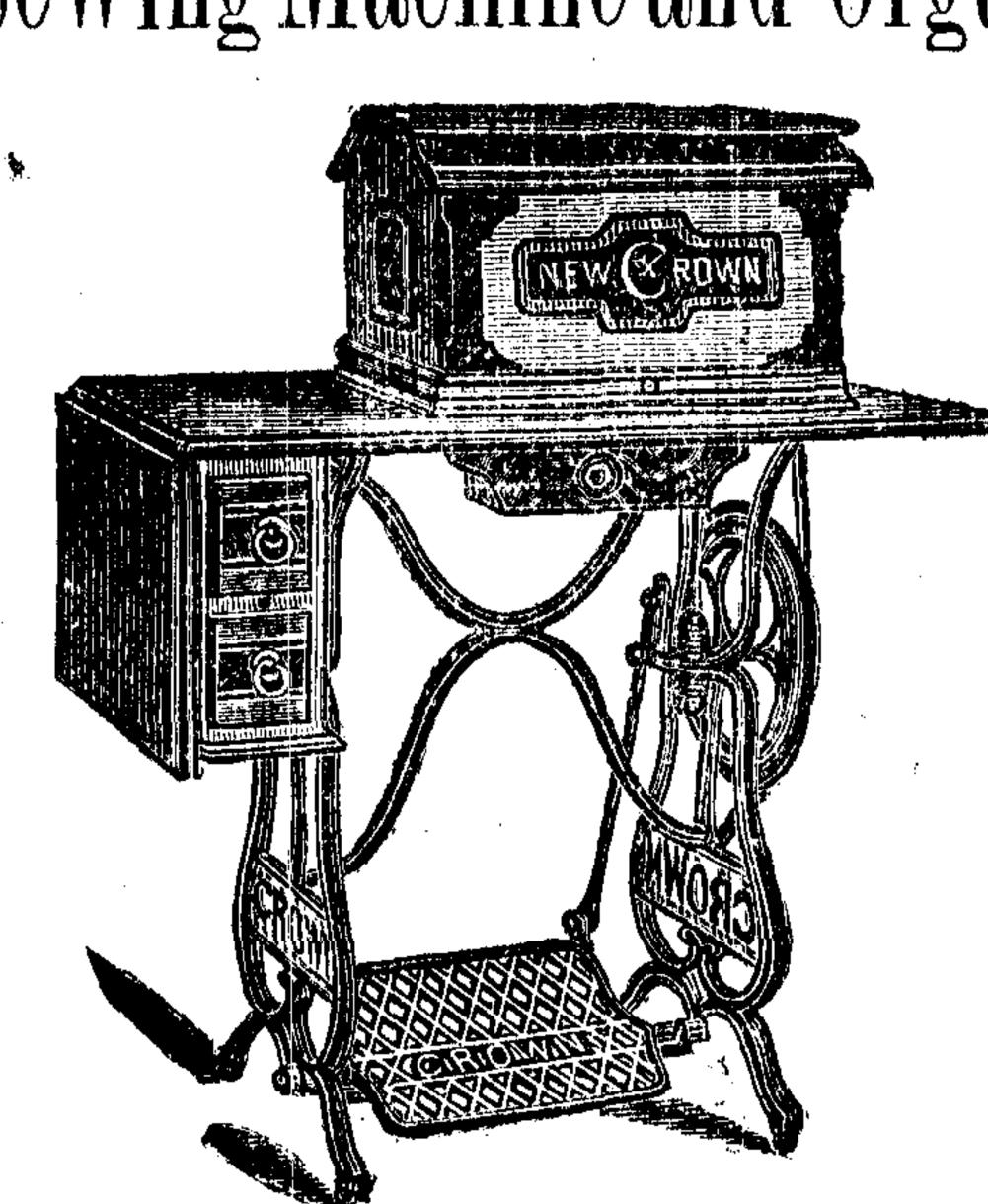
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LAND OFFICE AT SEATTLE, W. T.) July 17th, 1888.

Notice is hereby given that the followintention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Seattle W. T., on Monday, Oct. 1st, 1888, viz: Henry Maguire, Pre-emption D. S. No. 10,562 for the N. W. 1/4 of Sec. 15 Tp. 30 N. R. 6 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Lafayette Henderson, Frank Mc-Gill, John F. Church and George Fend all of Port Angeles, W. T.

John Y. Ostrander, Register. fp. Aug. 3rd, 1888.

NOTICE.

LAND OFFICE AT SEATTLE, W. T.) May 31st, 1888.

Notice is hereby given that in compli-NO BETTER IN THE MARKET ance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," Peter Young of Seattle, County of King, Territory of Washington has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 2995, for the purchase of the N. W. 1/4 of S. W. 1/4 of Sec. 23, and E. ½ of S. E. ¼ and S. W. 14 of S. E. 14 of Section No. 22, in Township No. 31 north Range No. 11 West. and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Seattle, W. T., on Monday the 11th day of September, 1888. He names as witnesses: H. J. Carr of Pysht, Clallam Co., W. T.; W. W. Curtis, Chauncy Brockway, Frederick Brockway all of Seattle, King Co., W. T. Any and all persons claiming adversely the abovedescribed lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 11th day of September, 1888.

JOHN Y. OSTRANDER, Register. No. 5, 10 wks.

Notice to Creditors.

Washington Territory.

In the matter of the estate of H. W.

McPherson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of H. M. McPherson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claim against said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within one year after the first publication of this notice to said administrator at his residence in New Dungeness, Clallam County, W. T., or they will be forever barred.

FREDERICK CROSIER. Administrator of the estate of H. M. Mc-Pherson, deceased.

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