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WASHINGTON TERRITORY, MAY 10, 1887. A Model Co-operative Commonwealth.

Aims to provide to members permanent employment in all branches of trade and industry at good wages, and Lands, Water, Lights, Schools, Libraries,

Baths and all the Conveniences and Luxuries of the most advanced civilization. A Town Site, Land and Fine Harbor, at lot interests, urban or suburban, or both, Port Angeles, Ciallam County, Washington Territory, U.S.A.

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Special Notice. Headquarters Puget Sound Co-operative Colony now at Port Angeles, Clallam Co., Washington Territory. All mail matter addressed to Mr. Smith, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Wood, the Treasurer, should be sent subscription to stock and lot interest, to to shake in her stead. In Rosshire, where as above. Mrs. Wood's address is P. O. Box 675, Seattle W. T.

Branches: called.

By order of the Board of Trustees. GEO. VENABLE SMITH, President. Attest:

ALBERT E. SANDERSON, Secretary. OFFICIAL NOTICE.

SEATTLE, W. T., May 4, 1887. To Members of the Puget Sound Co-operative Colony:—All members will receive official notification from the Secretary as soon as their services are required at the colony site, and they are hereby notified

tion of this order they will not be recog- ly received the official call, as provided and leave it to perish. Even in New

and will be strictly enforced.

By order of the Board of Trustees. GEO. VENABLE SMITH, President. Attest: Albert E. Sanderson. Sec.

HOW TO BECOME COLONISTS.

First.—By subscribing for one or more not exceeding 48 city lot interests nor more than 10 suburban or country lot interests and with each lot interest one or more shares of stock. A wife must subscribe upon same terms as all others. Second.—By uniting with the local colony society where you reside, if any, and the new Board of Trustees held this day, drip on the inflamed surface. paying \$1 for that society. These societies are kept up for local discussion, for propaganda, and to assist in mutual acquaintance and fraternalism between new colonists. These societies are important aids and should not be neglected.

Third.—By paying at time of subscription half the initiation fee \$10 each, and thereafter paying \$10 per month.

obedience to the By-laws and Declara- Nellie Wood, - - - - Finance. affected, and, having wrapped the frag-The following are a list of the names of othe cers of the Puget Sound Co- P. W. Gallup, - - Public Utility. ment in parchment, to tie it round the operative Colony.

It is quite imprtant that each member | Laura E. Hall, - - - - Education. CENTRAL SOCIETY - Seattle, W. T.-Presi- subscribe to the Model Commonwealth, Julius E. Krueger, - - Public Safety. the colony's official paper, published

lot interests will be \$250.

One colonist may own ten for a country all of Port Angeles, W. T.

Persons wishing information or to send subscriptions for paper, or applications to ST. JOSEPH BRANCH-President, A. G. New- join the colony, address Mrs. Laura E. man; Cor. Secretary, Fred R. Thompson, 1818 Fight Transfer of Dropographs Department. Hall, Trustee of Propaganda Department.

RULE REGULATING SUBURBAN LOTS.

ST. LOUIS BRANCH No. 16—Managing Agent, Colonists and new subscribers, at the which are considered certain remedies.

S. A. Rendel, 4 Market street. St. Louis Mis. S. A. Rendel, 4 Market street, St. Louis, Mis- rate of \$70 each. New subscribers may ing. Man and wife may join in the ten of a suicide may be substituted. CEDAR RAPIDS BRANCH—President, John dollar installments by paying five dollars Dodd; Corresponding Secretary, Louis Capro, each, until the whole amount of each of

Dr. M. C. Dwight, 243 west Madison lot interests after joining the Colony, ceases as the insect dies.

By Order of the Board of Trustees. GEO. VENABLE SMITH, President. Attest:

ALBERT E. SANDERSON, Sec'y. SPECIAL NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY, PORT ANGELES, Aug. 10, '87.

Mr. Sanderson and other officers, except money paid by them, on account of their any officer or duly authorized agent of living cocks are still occasionally buried the Puget Sound Co-operative Colony, as a sacrificial remedy for epilepsy, some PORT ANGELES, June 16th, 1887.

To the Members of Newly Organized Territory, when, to those who have paid of the hair of the patient is generally added to the offering. At least one holy rheumatism still exists in New England. in full on same, certificates of stock and well in Ireland (that of Tubber Quann) Such a belief is probably a direct heritage Members of newly organized branches lot interest will be issued, and, to those requires an offering of hair from all from Britain. are authorized to send one of their num- who have paid in part, the Secretary's Christian pilgrims who come here on the ber who has paid up subscription in full, receipt will be forwarded without delay. to the town site, for the purpose of exWhen sending receipts please be careful last three Sundays in June to worship St. amining the affairs of the colony and re- to specify whose accounts you intend to Quan. As a charm against toothache, it dorting to their branch on the same, and have credited with the several amounts. is necessary to go thrice around a neighsaid member may remain at the site with This is quite necessary in the case of huster the same status as a member regularly band and wife. These last suggestions boring tree on the bare knees and then band and wife. These last suggestions will also apply when you remit money to cut off a lock of hair and tie it to a branch. the Treasurer. These certificates must The tree thus fringed with human hair of stub of the book of certificates, and if you are not at the townsite to do so in person, do not fail to send notice in writfor same for you. ALBERT E. SANDERSON, Secretary.

RULE NO. 5.

that they must not come until they re- | A Townsite and claim labor or support | Somerset and the neighboring counties | American.

nized or received as colonists.

In the By-Laws, shall be fined fifty dolThis order is necessary until proper lars and shall not be received as colonists England a lingering faith in the super arrangements are made for the accommo- unless accepted by the Board of Trustees. stitions of the mother country leads to dation and employment of the members | This, however, shall not operate against | the manufacture of spider web pills for organized branch as per order of the

Board, dated June 16th, 1887. By order of the Board of Trustees. GEO. VENABLE SMITH, President.

Attest: ALBERT E. SANDERSON, Secretary.

PUGET SOUND CO-OPERATIVE

COLONY.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY. PORT ANGELES, W. T., Oct. 3, 1887

the action of the Seattle Convention and 'first Board of Trustees in the election of Geo. Venable Smith as President, was moval of whelks or small pimples from ratified and confirmed. Albert E. San- the eyelids of children, is to pass the tail I derson was elected Secretary by the new | Board and Nellie Wood, Treasurer.

new Trustees: M. C. Dwight, - - - - Health.

ALBERT E. SANDERSON, Secretary.

NOTICE OF FINAL PROOF.

\$140 | U. S. LAND OFFICE AT OLYMPIA, W. T., Sept. 28, 1887.

BLOOMINGTON BRANCH--President, Freder- and thereafter the standard value of all has filed notice of intention to make final . \$70 each | the Clerk of the Probate Court at his or spider, shut up in a box, is still in With the above prices must be added office, in New Dungeness, W. T., on Wed- some places accounted as useful a charm SOUTH BEND BRANCH—President, John Tag- the \$20 initiation fee and \$10 each for nesday, the 23rd day of November, A. D., against contagion as it was in the days of shares of stock. These are necessary pay- 1887, on Homestead Application No. 7206, Sir Kenelm Digby. The old small-pox ments and may be payed in installments for the S. 1/2 N. E. 1/2 and N. 1/2 S. E. 1/4 of Sec. 27 Tp. 30 N., R. 6 West. He and dropsy remedy, known as pulvis Each series contains 500 lot interests. names as witnesses: Geo. Kænig, John athiopicus, was nothing more nor less than street; Corresponding Secretary and Business | The suburban lots are one acre each. | Waters, D. W. Morse and James Barry, |

JOHN Y. OSTRANDER, Register of the Land Office.

STRANGE REMEDIES.

In an orticle on "Strange Medicines," in the Nineteenth Century, Miss Cumming THE following rule is hereby establish- quotes a few of the healing spells which ed viz: On the first day of July, 1887, | are to this day practiced by the peasantry | BIRKNER BRANCH-President, Jos. Haslum; one hundred and eleven matter in of various districts in Great Britain, and

The Northumbrian cure for warts is to become full colonists by subsribing for take a large snail, rub the wart well with KANSAS CITY BRANCH No. 17—Cor. Secret one or more suburban lot interests, not it, and then impale the snail on a thorn exceeding ten, or both suburban and city hedge. As the creature wastes away, the lot interests, and in addition thereto, one er; Cor. Secretary, B. F. Richards, 703 Lee or more shares of stock for each lot inter- warts will surely disappear. In the west est, besides an initiation fee of twenty of England, eel's blood serves the same OMAHA BRANCH—President, Frank J, McArdollars. These amounts may be paid in dle; Corresponding Secretary, James Young, full at time of subscribing, or by install-ATLANTIC BRANCH. — President, Robert ments of ten dollars per month; the first a dead child must be rubbed nine times Shields; Cor. Secretary, Wm. B. Flagg, Atlan- installment payable at time of subscrib- across the lump, or, still better, the hand)

their subscriptions shall be thereby Northumberland, whooping cough is cured by putting the head of a live trout into An owner of Suburban lot intesests, the patient's mouth, and letting the trout ELKHART BRANCH.—President, Chas. Will-may have all the privileges of the ser; Corresponding Secretary, Clarence E. associated homes and resident hotels, and may purchase or exchange for city | tied around the child's neck. The cough |

Another cure for whooping cough is offerings of hair. In Sunderland, the crown of the head is shaved and the hair hung upon a bush or tree, with the full faith that as the birds carry away the hair, so will the cough vanish.

In Lincolnshire a girl suffering from the ague cuts a lock of her hair and binds All subscribers holding receipts for it around an aspen tree, praying the latter of deep veneration.

always in the pocket.

ceive such notice. If they come in viola- from the Colony without having previous- he is to shut a large black spider in a box any member who shall be sent by a newly the cure of ague, and Longfellow tells of a popular cure for fever--

"By wearing a spider hung around one's neck in a nutshell."

This was the approved remedy of our British ancestors for fever and ague; and in Sussex a live spider rolled up in butter is still considered good in cases of obstinate jaundice.

At Loch Carron, in Ross-shire, an oc-At the meeting of the recently elected casional cure for erysipelas is to cut off and qualified Trustees in the election of half the ear of a cat and let the blood

In Cornwall, the treatment for the reof a black cat nine times over the part

The following is the assignment of the affected. In Devonshire the approved treatment N. B.—Full payment at any time enti- George Venable Smith, - Public Works. for scrofula is to dry the hind leg of a Fourth.—Pledging your devotion and E. B. Mastick, - - - Commerce. living reptile that answers to the part sufferer's neck.

In the same county the "wise man's" remedy for rheumatism is to burn a toad 'to ashes and tie the dust in a bit of silk to be worn round the throat.

Toads are made to do service in divers manners in Cornwall and Northampton Notice is hereby given that John Dyke for the cure of nose bleeding and quinsy; while "toad powder," or even a live toad powdered toad.

Frogs, too, are considered remedial. 'Thus, frog's spawn placed in a stone jar and buried for three months till it turns to water has been considered wonderfully efficacious in Donegal, when well rubbed into rheumatic limbs. In Aberdeenshire a cure for sore eyes is to lick the eyes of a live frog. A man thus healed has henceforth the power of curing all sore eyes by licking them!

In like manner, in Treland, it is believed that the tongue that has licked a lizard all over will forever be endowed with the power of healing whatever sore or pain

Another Irish remedy is to apply a fox's tongue to draw a thorn from the foot. The tooth of a living fox worn as an amulet, is deemed a cure for an inflamed leg. For deep seated thorns, the In the vicinity of Stamfordham, in application of a cast-off snake skin is | efficacious— not to attract the thorn, but to expel it from the opposite side of the hand or foot.

with work in the city as other Colonists, caterpiller is put into a small bag and in the efficacy of perforated water-worn stones, called "snake stones." These are dipped into water, which is then given to cattle as a cure for swelling or for snake bite. If the stone is unattainable, the head of an adder dipped in the water gives an equally good result.

In Devonshire, any person bitten by a viper is advised to kill the creature at once and rub the wound with the fat. It is said that this practice has survived in some portions of the United States, where the flesh of the rattlesnake is accounted the best cure for its own bite. Rlack, in his "Folk Medicine," states that the belief

In Durham an eel's skin, worn as a garter round the naked leg, is considered a preventive of cramp, while in Northumberland it is esteemed the best bandage for a sprained limb.

So, too, in Sussex, the approved cure be receipted for, when delivered, on the all colors is a curious sight and an object for a swollen neck is to draw a snake nine times agross the throat of the sufferer. The remedy for a toothache at Travis- after which the snake is killed and its ing to the Secretary naming some one on sock, Devonshire, is to bite a tooth from skin sewed in a piece of silk and worn the townsite who is authorized to receipt a skull in the graveyard, and keep it round the patient's neck. Sometimes the snake is put in a bottle, which is tightly Spiders are largely concerned in the corked and buried in the ground, and cure of ague. In Ireland the sufferer is it is expected that, as the victim decays. Λ NY subscriber who shall come to the advised to swallow a living spider. In the swelling will subside. — Scientific

the Puget Sound Co-operative Colony.

WHEREAS, we, the undersigned members of the Fuget Sound Co-operative Colony, have united upon the principles kind, in order that the principle, "the and yet to the so called inventor, author, should have one wife and every woman of Entire or Integral Co-operation to found an industrial community in which shall not be violated among us. shall be secured equitable distribution of the results of labor and services, equal opportunities to each and all, protection ery and narrow opportunities shall be our application, great values have been added artistic in dress, correct in speech, modest to the common interests, the public utili- first care, and to see that she may be to the world of thought, convenience and in conduct and our teachings should be ties and franchises from private owner- given useful and pleasant opportunities wealth. ship or control, to establish a system suitable to her sex, freed from the condi- Eleventh—It is the duty of society and every day life one with an other and our which will foster and secure ethical cultions which circumscribe her opportuni- our corporate body to provide constant courtesy and fair dealing with the world. ture, correct and progressive life in all ties and deny her equitable rights and occupation to every member able to serve, grades of society, without class distinctions or special privileges or advantages to any one, and to secure to all comfort- be held to a strict accountability for the in those employments which he or she is able homes and the blessings of homelife under all its most favored conditions welfare of our children, and it shall be Twelfth—That every member of the as the keystone of human happiness. the duty of each of us to sustain our offi- corporation shall exercise some product-That in order to be secured in law in our cers in every effort to enforce this princi- ive or useful employment for which he or business, industry and property, it is nec- ple and to zealously instruct, train and she shall look for support; and that ofessary to be incorporated and intrust the care for them according to the most im- ficial trusts are duties which members exercise and execution of our powers and proved methods. The body corporate best fitted for executive business owe to purposes to a corporation. But while we shall provide for public nurseries for chil- the corporation and to themselves. thus delegate the execution of our purdered, kindergarten, eclectic, industrial poses and administration of our affairs to and ethical schools, as rapidly and to as should be incorporated with sufficient Stoves X a corporation, we do not thereby surren- advantageous a scale as the public funds powers to attend to everything of a pubder to any corporation, body, officer or will permit, but without sectarian train-lic, general and private business character officers the disposal of our principles or ing, and, so far as circumstances will per- for the preservation and advancement of any powers which may defeat them, in mit, to give each child full opportunities the common weal, and to conduct all relation to our co-operative community to learn a trade or acquire a useful call- kinds of business industry and producas hereinafter expressed.

Now, therefore, in order to define, ex- expense therefor. pressly reserve and legally bind one and all who have now or who shall hereafter a day's labor for men and six hours for all which it implies; to take and enforce subscribe to and joined the Puget Sound women, and women shall have equal pay measures for the sanitation, to furnish Co-operative Colony corporation, and in with men for the same work; but in order power and implements for production, consideration of the advantages, securi- to get the same pay as men, women may manufacture and fashioning, and to atties and profits to each and all, and from work eight hours per day. Eight hours tend to distribution, transportation, exall to each and all, by their co-operation should be devoted to recreation, study change and commerce. and co-operative community, upon the and self-improvement, and eight hours to Fourteenth—That it is the duty of the principles hereinafter expressed, and also in consideration of the mutual and frashould, with other legal holidays, be observed of accident to person and property; to ternal promises between each and all, and served as holidays; except that if the provide against sickness, old age, for the in consideration of one dollar and other religious belief of any member is such orphan and the widow. moneys subscribed by each and paid and that his Sabbath falls on any other day Fifteenth-That wholesome life in a to be paid into said corporation for the than Sunday, such member may keep his great measure depends upon cleanliness benefit of each and all of us, we each to holiday according to his religious belief. of person, house, court, thoroughfare, Near Masonic Hall, each other, and each to all and all to Seventh-In the matter of conscience, literated that fowls and domestic animals each, every one with every other one here-belief or religion, such liberality of senti-should not be permitted to enter the lo anto signing, and all to said Puget Sound ment should prevail that the private re-calities set apart for business or living Colony and the duly constituted officers | ligious opinion of each should be respect- | areas. thereof, do mutually, respectively and in- ed by all, and while our principles of as- Sixteenth—That gambling, lotteries terchangeably agree together with each other, and solemnly pledge our faith, property and honor, and bind ourselves and our heirs, respectively, to each other and our public halls shall be free alike sociation shall not conflict with our duty and occupations of a questionable character should be prohibited.

Seventeenth—That no member shall solicit nomination or election to office, to said corporation, upon penalty of for- to the discourses of all creeds, beliefs and and that for a member to ask another to ed, as follows, viz:

the Puget Sound Co-operative Colony or sectarian societies, or other private so- made should be general in its application, THE OFFICIAL PAPER FOR and a party hereto, who shall vote, work ciety not under the control of the body and for a member or members to ask for for, or in any manner wilfully cause or corporate, should be permitted within the a special privilege or special act, is distake part in any dissolution or any at-colony or on the premises of the colony. loyalty to the corporation, and a violation tempt to dissolve the corporation known | Eighth—Every one shall act as a civil- of these principles. as the Puget Sound Co-operative Colony, | ized being; shall avoid all excesses; be | Nineteenth—That the corporation, one | shall forfeit all rights of property, privi- just and undeceiving to all. No open with another, should be co-operative, and ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. leges and advantages which he or she bar for the sale of intoxicating liquors that they should be competitive with the may hold, have or claim in and under shall ever be permitted within the prem- outside individuals and associations or said corporation, said rights of property ises of the community by any member or corporations, except co-operative compashall include lot interests, shares of stock by the body corporate. Intoxication, in | nies. or other rights and investments in said decency, immorality, rebellion to the obcorporation, and upon such forfeiture or jects and purposes of the colony, and discause of forfeiture all property of the honesty shall constitute sufficient grounds subordinate. Heated discussions thereon offender in said corporation or under its for expulsion, and any violation of any control, or in its stock or lot interests, public law, or the rules and other princi- principles, which are foreign to the corshall accrue to said corporation, and said ples of the colony may be punished by rupting influences of political agitations. corporation shall exercise all powers given fines, penalties, forfeitures and dismissals and therefore party interests are subordi- ments inserted at any price. by law to take, seize and convert the same by the corporate body, as prescribed by nate to the best interests of the corporato its own use, the said offender hereby rules and by-laws, to which we shall all tion and its affairs. It shall be a violawaiving all rights under the laws of the submit. Territory, and hereby agrees to peaceably | Ninth—Every man, woman and child to aspire to office. submit to the judgment of the Board of should be comfortably housed, clothed Twenty-first--That it is the duty of the Trustees hereon if not appealed from, or and fed before any other man, woman or corporation to publish one or more newsto the judgment of the members upon child shall receive or be entitled to a sur- papers, and that any member should be Letter Heads, appeal; and this first agreement clause plus of the profits or products of the col- given facilities to publish, over his or her shall never be repealed without the unan-lony company; that permanent and artis-luame, any criticism, idea, nomination and imous vote of every member of the colony, tic homes and all the conditions of happy argument. said corporation, at the time any vote home life shall be the main objects of our Twenty-second—That secret societies, should be taken for that purpose.

prise and competition between said mem-structions, approved facilities, attractive that with co-operation systematized they bers or in any manner by said members, but innocent amusements, with remuner- shall be prohibited in favor of free librathe undersigned, within said company, or ative and agreeable employments, and ries, free lectures and free diversions. upon its premises or within its townsite, that the ability to possess and enjoy, Twenty-third—That the sentiment of franchises, the lands, water, lights, and all desires. public utilities and all business industries. Tenth—That no one person can be the within the sphere of one's life—a duty in and enterprises therein, shall be under sole discoverer of any thought or inven-thought and a duty in action, and that the control and management of the cor- tion, but the same are the result of devel- religion belongs strictly to the individual

principles.

just rewards for services rendered.

education and the moral and material best fitted to fill. ing without the burden of private cost or tion which may be allowed to corpora-

aried ministers, bishops or clergy, and or her election. First—It is agreed that any member of that no separate church establishments | Eighteenth—That every law or ruling |

poration for the benefit of the members, opments from antecedents and of centu- and not the governing body.

Declaration of Principles of with no unjust discrimination as against ries of thought, discovery and toil by Twenty-fourth—That marriage is the any member and in accordance with these thousands of persons; and that the bene-moral and physical foundation of the fits resulting from the applications of in- home, and the anchor of stable, upright Third—That we shall practically hold ventions and discoveries to the practical conduct. This relation should be held and to the best of our ability carry out affairs of life belong, in most part, to so- sacred, and should be supported and enthe principle that wealth and production ciety, and to the descendants and heirs couraged by relieving it of the heavy burare the means to the chief end of ameli- of those who have been the means of giv- dens now almost crushing it under preorating, advancing and elevating all man- ing these ideas and inventions to society; vailing social conditions, and every man greatest good to the greatest number," or discoverer reward should be given for should have one husband and no more. his intelligent use and application of de- Twenty-fifth-That our mission is peace Fourth—That the emancipation of wo velopments which, by the aid of surround and useful example to mankind. Each of man from the slavery of domestic drudg- ing lights, and patient industry and close us must be courteous to all, be plain but

> and the duty of every member to labor ciples which shall not be repealed without Fifth—That our body corporate shall and serve, to the best of his or her ability, four-fifths of all the members of the col-

tions under the law; that the basis of the Occidental Block Sixth—That eight hours shall costitute public functions is to utilize the land and

feitures and conditions hereafter express-sentiments, but without stationed or sal-vote for him or her, should disqualify his

Twentieth—That partisanship, or what is known as politics, must always be held will betray a want of devotion to our tion of these principles for any member

labors, and that these blessings shall, as clubs and the like are the result of and Second—It is agreed that private enter- far as possible, be perfected by varied in- belong to disorganized communities, and Business Cards,

except as against outsiders, and that the should keep pace with our cultures and religion is good in the proportion that it inspires a feeling of duty to every creature

pronounced in the deportment of our

Twenty-sixth—That the foregoing prinony voting in favor of any repeal, and any by-law or rule of said corporation or any corporation to carry out our principles, shall not be binding if in violation of any of these principles.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1887.

READ THIS.

PORT ANGELES, W. T., Oct. 3, 1887. To all Brother and Sister Colonists:

ed to send a few lines to you, in order to looking for a site for a private life-sixing struck by the extraordinary progress of Alike a stranger to self and pride, let all brother and sister colonists know station—at least they so state. how I feel since reading the last number of your paper, Sept. 30. The progress of Mr. Huck, and the Agency farmer (an prove the material interests of Turkey by She only wished, for the harsh abuse, our Colony is beating all I have ever seen Indian known as Washington), visited building railroads and making other in To find some way to become of use since the last five weeks, and if business | Hoko river recently on a hunt; they saw | ternal improvements. At present there | To the haughter of lordly man; is kept up as it has been going on lately, five elk and secured one fine buck weigh- are not 500 miles of railroad in the whole To teach her wisdom, and make it plain we will come out better next spring than ing over 700 lbs., with a grand pair of six of Turkey. He is contemplating a line That the humble worm was not in vain; any one would have expected. Election prong antlers. Bears are quite numer- from Constantinople to the Persian gulf A plan so generous, deep and high, is over, and the Trustees are pushing ous about here, two of which were re- in order to bring to Constantinople the That to carry it out she must even die. things right ahead, and workingmen feel cently killed by Mr. Jones. more like work than they ever did. A large number of them are engaged in in the harbor here Saturday night and commerce of the East Indies, thus mak- And hide my form from her wounded sight. building the tramway, while others are Sunday during the prevalence of an in- ing his capital the great distributing In secret then, till my end draws nigh, cutting logs for the mill.

have been here about five months and vacation rambles; and Mrs. Powell. with ed situation gives it on the map of the To be reeled and wove to a shining lace, having not offered anything before for her son, are away visiting friends at Ta- world—the mistress of the East. Abdul And hung in a veil o'er her scornful face! publication, I will try now to see whether coma and Seattle. A son of Mr. Hart of Hammid lives in Oriental seclusion. He And when she can calmly draw her breath my letter will be accepted or not. If ac- Crescent Bay, is visiting here at his is an inveterate smoker, and shows his cepted, I will try and do a little better sister's, Mrs. Adia. next time. Wishing you all good luck at I like your head lines, "A Sermon on stead of Turkish pipes. His palace sur-Port Angeles, as well as abroad, I remain Prunes." Those are the best sermons passes in beauty and magnificence the As to wear the shroud of a crawling worm, Yours truly,

BERNHARD BITTERWOLF.

AND NOW THIS.

I can not referin from entering a progreatest moment." But the fact of the maiter is that selfishness is not placed derness.

opinious from the management be in self. and thrive. ish: because lie will not acquiesce in everything some Musikee or foreman says! or does, he is selfish; because he does not believe in a sabsidized press, he is selfish: two Trustees that have been caluminated. called "solfishness" by Trustee Hinckley. at Port Angeles, and are a sample of the

slavery being abolished "the abolitionists | thanks, grandma. were depressed because they had nothing ! to fight;" who aided and abotted proxy voting; who draw big wages whilst our laboring men draw small wages; who found that in Philadelphia 1,000,000 cigars of two Senators of a certain State. One says that poor laboring men, after labor. | are consumed every week along with | Senator said: "The Senator from Jones | ing years for some fleecing syndicates, are 2,009,000 pipe loads of tobacco. The aver- did not vote understandingly on the bill." not competent to chose their own fore | age cost of these cigars are put down at | The Senator from Jones replied: "The men. Yes, this is the substance of what live cents apiece, which runs the cigar | Senator from Cowen lies." appeared in the columns of our paper on bill up to \$50,000 a week, and the cost of Sept. 30th, from our Trustee, and must the smoking tobacco being put at one through the session of the Legislature. have been indorsed by our President.

laboring man not acquainted with our gether we have a grand total of \$70.000 in past management, and who has read the Philadelphia's weekly smoke bill. These article in our last issue, can see where figures are on cigars and pipe-smoking the selfishness rests and will admit that alone, and the cigarrette has not been there is room for "kicking" and that this counted, which would place the figures a protest is timely and needed, and can see few thousand higher. But as it is the who are the ones that are struggling for figures are too low for the size of a city true co-operation and freedom.

NEAH BAY, WASH. TER., Sept. 25, 1887. Editor Commonwealth:

Your excellent little paper comes to us with out pockets. His customers have no regularly and is much appreciated in this use for them after paying for the clothes lonely region where nature is yet supreme and the "forest primeval" lies in un lowers will be productive of much good. broken solitude waiting for the woods. for it will rivet attention upon our present man to spoil its wealth and its looks at unjust and inequitable methods of taxathe same time. We have a lifeboat sta- | tion.—Saratoga Star. tion here in charge of Capt. Coupman

who has a fine line of boats and life-saving apparatus, but has to depend upon when his services are required; why the and eyes, swarthy complexion, prominent | The haughty child of a human king crew here is what no one can find out, as of his face is covered by a full, black CORRESPONDENCE. Cape Flattery is well known to be a place beard. He is not handsome, but has an Away from her sister child of the dust, vessels are known to need assistance, in for a Turk, and wishes to introduce some Why a reptile form like this should be; fact disasters are so usual here that the of the useful inventions that are known merchants of San Francisco have n in more civilized countries, but in this he with mute forbearance the silk-worm took EDITOR COMMONWEALTH,—I feel oblig- small crew of observation at this by, is opposed by his ministers. He has been The taunting words and the spurning look,

THANKS.

to Grandma Meagher for a banke ful of a year. His favorite attendant, Kishlar because he will not belp to kick down plums. They are the egg plum, and Agra, the Black Eunuch, receives 240,000 being as large as a hen egg and a light francs as his salary, with many rich perbuffeted and filled with repreaches, he is yellow in color, they are well named. We quisites. He bears the high-sounding selfish; because he will not say "Yes" to let some of the new comers, who had but title of Gardian de la Porte de la Felicite. everything the management say or do. lately arrived, "look" at them, and they -The Epoch. These are the faults that constitute a asked what they were? They thought "kicker," these are the faults that are they tasted like plums? They were grown

COST OF TOBACCO.

A man who delights in figuring has cent a pipefull will make a total of \$20. They watched and glared at each other. In conclusion, it is safe to say that any 000 a week. Then lumping the two to- both priding themselves in their record. WATER ST., PORT TOWNSEND, W.T. as Philadelphia. Her smoking bill for low \$100,000.—Ex.

> A leading tailor makes all his trousers and by. The agitation by George and his fol-

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THE SULTAN.

The Sultan of Turkey is 38 years old, on a plain rush hurdle a silk-worm lay, of great importance where, frequently, intelligent expression. He is progressive | Declaring that she never yet could see the United States in wealth and popular. She'd no disquiet host aught beside; Messrs. Cole and James, Supt. Jones, tion in so short a time, and wishes to imrich products of the valleys of the Ligris I'll spin and weave me a winding sheet, The Manzanita (lighthouse tender) was and Euphrates, as well as the valuable To wrap me up from the sun's clear light, commonly heavy sea. Miss Balch and center of Europe and Asia and raising I'll toil for her; and when I die, European taste by smoking cigarettes in- When she finds at length she has nerves so that help man to do good, and when the rich descriptions in the "Arabian Nights." Colony shall have demonstrated the pract Passing through a marvelously beautiful In the winding-sheet where the silk-worm ticability of entire co-operation (of which gate of green and gold, halls, chambers we have no doubt), the grandest kermon and apartments succeed one another each the world has ever known shall not alone and all displaying an airy grace and untest against one of the most arrogant and be preached in words but in power irre- dreamed of splendor. The Hall of Jewels incongruous articles that ever appeared sistible, and that shall mark an ere in contains a dazzling collection of rubies, in a labor paper under the head of the world's advance, such as no other sapphires, emeralds and other precious "Solfishness Vereud Principle." Thin and event ancient or modern, can exceed in stones, heaped in large basins, while as our Treatee Checkley mays, that here importance; and it is eminently titting diamonds of great size and pearls of rare in our midst there have entered two ele-that the aspirations and efforts of the loveliness are as plenty as green peas in mente, to not, "nothinhaem one, general memorable part to better the cause of June. While the Sultan lives in all the good or the interest of the many," the struggling humanity, shall find away off magnificence of Eastern luxury, the peoother, but I think it is safe to say that here by the setting sun-in this "land's ple are wretchedly poor. Beggars infest there is not a man here who would take end," so to speak—the promised land, the the streets of Constantinople by day and "details of policy for principles of the Canaan's land of promise, at last after thieves by night, and as the city is mismore than 40 years wandering in the wil- erably lighted, and the police very indifthink for a moment who are being chared and who prefer the graph of the plunder with the figure of the plunder with the pl ferent, the robbers have every opportuni-R. M. W. others required to keep up the Sultan's large household is a constant drain upon the people. Abdul Hammid's personal We are again placed under obligations expenses are 60,000,000 francs (12,000,000) GEO.: W.: DOWNS,

ERIEF MARRIAGE CEREMONY.

Sags the Dry Goods Chronicle: The And now consider for a moment who prefer these charges, who says that after a very few years. You have our kindest hands and then asked, "Do you want one hands and then asked, "Do you want one another?" Roth answered "Yes." "Well another?" Both answered, "Yes." "Well. then, have one another," and the couple were husband and wife.

This wedding reminds us of the speeches

These were all the speeches either made

The cornerers in cotton and whea while failing this time to make their pile larger succeeded at least in running up N. P. R. R. prices sufficiently high to turn the balance of trade against this country. This. to that extent decreased the circulating medium and helped the money cornerers. Bernard Dolan. | the week must be rather above than be- But then those things are all right, say | the Commercial journals, those matters will regulate themselves in—the sweet by

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hiring transient men to make up a frew about the medium height, with dark hair when a proud young princess came that way: Government do not place a permanent nose and slender figure. The lower part Threw a side-long glance at the humble thing, On the mulberry leaf, her simple food, And shrunk, half scorn and half disgust, 'And that she was not made with nerves so firm. As calmly to stand by a "crawling worm!" And lived of a meekness and grace possessed, Which these debar from the human breast. Now, brother and sister colonists, as I Mrs. Macanerny have returned from their the city to the position which its unrival- To the proud young princess, my whole cocoon, Through the very threads that have caused my

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H. F. GOULD.

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THE MISERIES OF CHILDREN.

investigating the condition of poor work-son to be thankful, that their life condichildren who are forced to sew:

visited, among whom all forms of the do not forget, my dear little friends, that clothing industry were the occupation, it is to prevent any such poverty as the children under ten, and more often from above, that we are working in the Colony. four to eight, were valuable assistants. I hope that no father or mother will which she received \$1 a dozen, said:

"I couldn't do as well if it wasn't for Jinny and Mame there. Mame has learned to sew on buttons first-rate, and Jinny is just beginning to learn. I'm alone today, but most days three of us sew to- the city of Argonia, Summer County, Kan. gether here; and Jinny keeps right along. is the wife of Mr. L. A. Salber, a lawyer [We'll do better yet when Mame gets a and land dealer of that eity and the mobit older."

woman with an enormous bundle of over- is a native of Lamira, Belmont County, alls entered, and sat down on the nearest | Ohio. Emigrating with her parents, she | chair, with a gasp.

lucky I've not to climb 'em often."

slid to the floor, and busied itself with mayor was her father. She is now twenthe string that bound them.

"don't be foolin'. What do you want er and house-keeper. Every Argonia woanyhow?"

thick hair, and rose to its feet—a tiny votes cast for her male competitor. the experience of three hundred.

I'll find out why not."

of black hair, and with the same expres- effectively co-operated. sion of deep experience, the pallid, hungry, little faces lighting suddenly as some | was immense on the jokers. At their | chenp cakes were produced. Both of causes that night they freely admitted to UIVIII them sat down on the floor, and ate their each other that they had "done it will STRICTLY WHITE LABOR.

she wasn't but much over four. I had success of a humorous nomination. The five then, but the Lord's took 'em all but joke on themselves was heightened by these two. I couldn't get on if it wasn't the fact that Mrs. Salter had taken no attention paid to the comfort of guests. for Jinny."

as I left the room, settled herself with at the wash-tub. her back against the wall, Mame at her | She was asked if she dreaded the duside, laying the coveted string near at ties of the office she was about to underhand for use if any minute for play ar- take, and replied: "not in the least." rived. In the next room, half lighted | She now says she does not find them at | like the last, and, if possible, even dirtier, all burdensome; as she has plenty of time a Jewish tailor sat at work on a coat, and to do her own washing, sewing, cooking) by him on the floor a child of five picking | etc. keeping only one thirteen-year-old threads from another.

word or two. "So fast as I finish, she morals, but has acted with such modera. pick all the threads. She care not to go | tion that she has not caused a single araway—she stay by me always to help."

"Is she the only one?"

is five, but mother and dree are gone with | paid off and this has been done, as she | fever. It is many that die. What will would not consent to any considerable you? It is the will of God."

seven and eight were found also sewing officer of the Woman's Christian Temperon buttons—in this case four women who lance Union. had their machines in one room and were for which they received fifty cents a woman and says: "A woman can fill the dozen, each one having five buttons. It office as well as a man if she has a good could not be called oppressive work; yet education and keeps posted on the events the children were held there to be ready of every day life. It has been reported for each one as completed, and sat as that I neglected my children; that is ansuch children must often do, silent and other untruth. I have four good chil- Also Self Inking Dating RUBBER

In order that our children may know country are compelled to live and work, I but, elected as I was, how could I reI publish in the "Corner" this week, the fuse?—Woman's Journal.

| Sp. m., and from otherwise engaged. | Clallam Country, and Port Angeles in particular, agreeing to do any work interest. above article, taken from the Farm, Field and Stockman. The sad part of this is take a more active part in politics and ficiently low to cover duty. that it is true. Poor little children, no insist upon reforms in the interest of worktime to play, even with a string; no ingmen, and, therefore, in the interest of

and skip, and romp, and run; no chance to go to school and educate themselves for better opportunities in life!

Poor babies, born to a life of poverty and toil, let me ask all the Colony chil-Mrs. Helen Campbell, who has been dren if they do not think they have reaing people in New York, thus speaks of tions are so much better? and should they not be patient in the performance of For a large proportion of the women the tasks that are given them to do? and

In a small room on Hester street, a woman | ever be so poor as to be obliged to make | at work on overalls—for the making of their babies work. We want our babies to grow and be happy.

> MRS. HALL. THE FEMALE MAYOR.

Mrs. Susanna Medora Saller, Mayor of ther of four children, whose ages range! As she spoke the door opened and a from seventeen months to six years. She spent three years at the Kansas State Ag-"Them stairs is killin'," she said. "It's ricultural College, and soon after married, her husband being a graduate of Something crept forward as the bundle that college. Her first prodecessor as ty-seven years of age. She in described "Here you, Jinny," said the woman by Kansas women as a model wife, mothman voted for her but one, and that she The something shook back a mat of was elected by more than double the

child, who in size seemed no more than | She was first nominated by a secret | three, but whose countenance indicated | caucus of practical jokers, who prepared | "It's the string I want," the small voice said. "Me and Mame was goin' to play at, and especially to make the woman at the a ticket to which they meant to give just | T saffrage movement ridiculous. When "There's small time for play," said the the scheme leaked out, as it did sooner mother; "there'll be two pair more in a than expected, the suffragists, who are who set to work with a will. Her ac-Mame had come forward, and stood quaintances readily responded. The holding to the one thin garment which real-estate dealers and other business! but partly covered Jinny's little bones. men saw that her election would be a She, too, looked out from a wild thatch | splendid advertisement for Argonia, and |

When the votes were counted the joke don silently.

"Jinny's seven, and Mame's going on was used over the ridicule they had brought on themselves, and over the unpains to win but after simply saying she Jinny looked up, but said no word, and, would serve if elected, had spent the day

girl, who goes to school regularly. She "Netta is good help," he said after a takes a deep interest in promoting good)

rest to be made. The first thing she insisted upon in her "But one that sells papers. Last year administration was that the city debt be expenditure for current purposes as long On the floor below, two children of as the city owed anything. She is an

She flatly denies of having said (Late) making the cheapest order of corset cover, official duties were too burdensome for a DLHIII

chance to go out into the bright sunlight, the whole country—Cincinnati Post.

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