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## CABLE & TELEGRAPH.

## THE CONDEMNED ANARCHISTS.

the United States.

decided to hear further arguments upon trains. The structure if built, will ex-Gen. Pryor's application for a writ of er- tend from the Dover Heights to the hills ror in the cases of the condemned Chi at the back of Calais, enabling ships and cago anarchists. The points upon which steamers to pass underneath without dif-Gen. Pryor relied to show that the cases | ficulty. involved Federal questions which would give this Court jurisdiction were:

First—That the statute of Illinois, relating to the empanelment of juries makes " it possible to try prisoners with a partial, and prejudiced jury, as was in fact done in this case; and that such a statute is, obnoxious to the Federal constitution.

Second—That the prisoners were compelled to testify against themselves and criminate themselves, and that criminating evidence against them was obtained was discovered, was not properly packed. drying, was burned near Cloverdale. by the police from their private desks without search warrants, in violation of the constitutional provision that a man shall not be deprived of life, etc., without pressed the conviction that the existing due process of law.

printed the parts of the record which established in Ireland. presented these questions, and have printed copies ready for submission to the Court at once.

### The Pan Electric.

Washington Special.—The papers in the case of J. Harris Rogers against Attorney-General Garland et al., commonly known as the Pan Electric case, was returned to the clerk's office by Charles Thompson, whose office is with Jeff Chandler. There has been considerable speculation as to the cause of the absence of that State has asked the Secretary of the edition these Papers, Whates Securisian and the first for the second security of the second se serted that the case could not go on without them. Their return was accompanied by a letter from Thompson in which he says the papers were brought to his). office during Chandler's absence from the city and he placed them in a private drawer for safe keeping, and afterwards forgot the incident.

## Steel for Seattle.

Three vessels are now affoat from Liverpool bound for Seattle with railroad Fair has been elected a director and pressteel, namely: Royal Alice, out 7 days.....1857 tons

 $\dots 2500$ Cape Verde

The Seattle & West Coast and the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern Railway Companies will have 74 miles of road (now under contract,) upon wnich to use the rails and material on board these three ships. The 7107 tons of rails on the and also the road to Snohomish City.

## Railroad Contract.

Union Pacific and the Oregon Railway | Sonora, Cal., and was instantly killed. & Navigation companies, by which the latter corporation is leased and jointly. operated by the two former companies, who guarantee six per cent. per annum on the Oregon Railway & Navigation when opened, measured seven and a Company's stock. All questions between quarter inches. it and the Oregon Transcontinental will be settled amicably, and all suits and counter suits will be withdrawn.

## They Mean Business.

The gang of boodlers who have been ruling San Francisco with a high hand 000 out of the office of Recorder of Deeds tience of the solid men of that burg, averaged \$50 a day. On the 10th inst. a number of merchants is to aid in suppressing the crimes which are now corrupting the public offices in the city and defeating justice.—Oregon Vidette.

## Hanlon Disabled.

A dispatch from New South Wales. says: Hanlon, the oarsman, is suffering from a carbuncle on his wrist and he will York have received word that the drama- hold the claim and patents.—Puyallup dote for a tendency to consumption it be unable to row for ten days. His race tist is rapidly recovering his reason; that Commerce. with Beach will probably be postponed he will be able to eat his Christmas dinuntil later in the year, Beach being will- ner outside of the asylum.

## Alaska Improvement Company.

incorporated to carry on the business of has a sister in that city whom she has not acre. Neil Stewart had the wheat cut quite time for the government to take fishing and mining in that Territory. The visited for several years. The health of from 60 acres, and it yielded an average of steps looking to the control of the telecapital stock of the company is \$250,000. Mrs. Grant is said to be very good.

### Bridging the English Channel.

A plan has been submitted by Admiral Clone to the Minister of Public Works for the construction of a bridge across, the English channel at Calais. The bridge | Seattle tis terman last week. Their Case Before the Supreme Court of is to be similar to the Niagara suspension The United States Supreme Court has passenger ways and a place for railroad been disc ared near Spokane Falls.

### London Board of Trade Inquiry.

London special: The Board of Trade concluded its inquiry into the loss of the examine the report upon the mines of with the Northern.—Post-Intelligencer. Inman line steamer City of Montreal, Kittitas county. burned at sea on August 10th, while on a voyage from New York for Liverpool. The Board decides that neither the owners nor any officer of the ship is blameable for the disaster; that the cotton in

### Gladstone's Reply.

dents of Nottingham, Mr. Gladstone ex- mountain mining district, near Cle-elum. discord between Protestants and Cathol-The Court directed Pryor to have ics would cease when Home Rule was

### The Great Eastern Sold. The steamer Great Eastern has been sold at auction for \$105,000.

Cholera is raging in New York City.

A bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln has been unveiled at Lincoln Park, Chi-

More people are dying of the yellow fever in Florida, and the Governor of

### PACIFIC COAST.

Hon. R. S. Gardner U. S. Inspector of Indian schools is investigating the condition of affairs at Chemawa.

In spite of the gloomy predictions of last spring, apples and pears are reasonably abundant at reasonable prices.

Ex-United States Senator James G. iron. ident of the Nevada Bank in San Fran-

Oregon is about to be built over the Signal. North Umpqua at Winchester in Douglas 

> States branch mint at San Francisco of the Walla Walla freight cases by the coined the sum of \$2,200,000, the bulk of Inter-state Commission. which, or \$1,680,000, was in eagles.

way to Seattle will complete the road to date for the erection in Golden Gate park, nia House at Spokane Falls. It has all the summit of the Cascade mountains, San Francisco, of a monument to the the modern improvements and was openmemory of Rev. Thomas Starr King.

Thomas Phelan, a young miner, aged A joint contract has just been entered 24, a native of California, fell 200 feet into between the Northern Pacific, the down the shaft in the Buchanan mine at Townsend Southern railway, and has ber.

> Rosa, Cal., measured seventy-eight inches of Hood's canal through Mason county ver, Col., as soon as possible. from tip to tip of his wings, and his talons to Chehalis.

## PERSONAL.

Fred Douglass, it is said, made \$100.- upon him.

F. W. Kennie, of San Francisco, says more each, and all are unmarried.

the central division of the army. He was iron mines, is a mountain of magnetic George school to work up. a volunteer soldier, not trained to arms.

long visit to Leavenworth, Kansas, the ed 864 bushels of wheat on 12 acres of pany, virtually Jay Gould, has gobbled The Alaska Improvement Company has latter part of the present month. She land, being an average of 72 bushels to the up the Baltimore & Ohio lines. It is

### TARRITORIAL.

A nine foot shark was caught by a

bridge and made of iron. There will be A quant of lithographic stone has 000, and in Oregon a population of about

A tree was lately cut near Tacoma containing nearly a barrel of splendid honey. have a representative on the lower Sound

Co. last week. Prof. Clayton, mining geologist, is to ceive freight in Seattle, but will exchange

county, pay 55 cents per bushel for wheat ally continuous residence upon a homeand sell ? \_\_ r at 90 cents a sack.

H. Sturtevant's hop kiln with his full the steamer's cargo in which the fire first | crop of sixty-five acres in the process of

A railroad three miles in length is soon | their claims for subsistence. Replying to an address of the Irish resi- to be built to the mines in the iron

> \$413,177; improvements, \$100,132; of ing the coming session of congress are personal property, \$300,429. Population, very bright. He expects that it will pass

Major Roberts, engineer of the Manitoba, is reported as saying that the Skagit and Swauk passes are impassable from the west.

Yakima a verdict for the government was rendered a a nst Lillie & Bland for cutting fence posts on government land.

At the district court held in North

Wheeler, in Tacoma. Con-| the three busies the C in Weshington Morris up to enjoy a lively a. SHOWER ART TO WILLIAM FROM THE STATE OF THE

A carload of live lobsters are now on their way to the Pacific coast from New Brunswick to be farmed out in the waters of Puget, Sound and the Straits of Fuca.

The Argus says that \$75,00 was collectfrom duties of two cargoes of railroad found to be as follows:

shortly send in his resignation as a mem- fore she was lengthened was 80.63 tons. The first steel bridge constructed in ber of the Territorial Council.—Yakima

One of the principal local grain dealers says he is not shipping a pound of wheat During the past month the United and will not ship any till after settlement

The Windsor is the name given to the About \$8,000 has been subscribed to hotel exected on the ruins of the Califored the other day in grand style.

Till Sheets, a well-known railroad engineer, is to make a survey for the Port started out on a reconnoissance through A bald eagle killed recently near Santa Chimacum, Quilcene and along the shores and Vassar, is to be established at Den-

thropist, one of the pioneers of Method- lavery. It will end as successfully. ism on this coast, and ex-Indian Agent at the Yakima Agency, is critically ill, and George Francis Train has refused a is now considered past recovered. The \$50,000offer from P. T. Barnum to lecture. | recent death of his wife weighed heavily

The Walla Walla Union describes a so long have at length exhausted the pa- of the District of Columbia, The fees train that pulled out of the station there nation of the progressive labor party of state, on as consisting of 63 grain cars, an engine nation of the progressive labor party of state, on as consisting of 63 grain cars, an engine nation of the progressive labor party of state, on the solid men of that burg. and caboose. This would be 945 tons of account of ill health, and J, E. Hall has held a quiet meeting and organized a that city has three hundred young wo- grain, which at \$5 a ton would net the public defense committee whose object men who are heiresses to \$500,000 or company \$4725. The train hauled away 31,500 bushels of wheat.

> The latest great discovery in the Cascommanding the division of the Missouri cade mountains, near the Snoqualmie famine. This is a good topic for the iron, marble and limestone and three ledges of silver, the ore of which assays an innocent, pallatable, nutritious luxury Bartley Campbell's friends in New from \$22 to \$24 per ton. Seattle parties for everybody at all times. As an anti-

few acres of land in the Palouse country, with much greater certainty and effect. Mrs. General Grant is contemplating a | we sight the fact that J. H. Maynard rais-62 bushels per acre.

### Washington Territory shows a fairly good increase of population. The present total is 144,000—or 30,000 less than the total of Oregon in 1880. We shall expect the census of 1890 to show in Washington Territory a population of 175,000 to 180,-

100,000 more.—Oregonian.

The Northwestern Express Company Eight dollars per M. for Skagit logs is establishing offices at the various mill said to have been paid by the Puget Mill ports and towns where the Northern Pacific Express Company have not located offices. The Northwestern will not re-

Attention is called to the new rulings The new roller mills at Prosser. Yakima of the Land Department requiring literstead claim. Take the Territory as a whole and not one man in twenty, according to this ruling, could make final proof on his claim. The majority of claimants are poor men obliged to work outside of

Senator Mitchell informs the Ellensburg Capital that the prospects for the Cowlitz-county value of real estate, admission of this state to the Union durboth branches, with a provision that it shall have no vote in the presidential election of next year, and that Dakota will be admitted on the same terms.

The District Court meets in Olympia on the first Monday in December, and on the following Monday the Territorial Legislature will convene and remain in session for sixty days. On the first Monday in January next the Supreme Court A whole a paper house, has been start- will also convene there, so that I stween nty promises

This steamer which is to make her trial trip before the close of the week has undergone a complete re-admeasurement: the ed at the Port Townsend custom house work being done by Deputy Collector in September, a large part of which was Frank H. Winslow. Her dimensions were length, 98.8 feet; registered breadth, 16.2 Owing to the continued ill health of feet; registered depth, 4.1 feet. Gross Hon. C. P. Cooke, that gentleman will tonnage, 120.62 tons. Her old tonnage be-

## ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Eifteen hundred emigrants arrived in California during the past week.

The farmers in the vicinity of Sprague are to have a co-operative warehouse.

Montana has 130,000 population and still cannot gain admission as a State.

Colored women are now employed as baggage smashers on Southern railroads.

The public debt was reduced over \$14,000,000 during the month of Septem-

A college for women, after Wellesley

The movement for woman suffrage is Rev. J. H. Wilbur, L.L. D., the philan- greater than the movement against anti-

> It is estimated that fully 500,000 bushels of wheat are stored in Pendleton, Or., warehouses waiting for an improvement of the market.

> John Swinton has declined the nomination of the progressive labor party of

> While 22,000,000 bushels of wheat were cornered in Chicago by speculators 80,000 people in Asia Minor were experiencing a

An eminent writer says that cream is acts like a charm, and serves all purposes Indicative of what can be done with a intended to be served by cod-liver oil

The Western Union Telegraph Comgraph and railroads.

## CORRESPONDENCE.I.

CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 5, 1887.

To the Editor of the Model Commonwealth: what took place on that occasion.

then gave very interesting addresses on fields and drenching the fair face of naticities.—St. Paul Globe. the evils of the present competitive sys- ture with human gore? Which method, tem, and individualism, as connected with oh ye laborers of our land, will you take? co-operation, and its ability to benefit the as one or the other is certain to be adoptproducer and secure to him full results, ed. which were well received. We were sorry to learn that the poor condition of Dr. Taylor's health might possibly prevent his going to the Colony.

WEALTH for publication.

Colony and the money sent to the gone back 20 years, but will again in spite That life is too short to be spent in Treasurer. Adjourned.

President Cleveland is being received to- forward its old fated way. With our dred eyes, and he who sells hath enough day by the people of the city and suburb- present system of individual mammonism of one. an towns (who are all here from Duluth and government by laissez-faire. [French to St. Louis—sinlouie.

Progress," says: "In your trades societies | new life and healing be not found, there you have acquired the instinct of trust- is no second respite to be counted on." ing your leaders, of acting with decision, | Is it not a fact that in what is know | concentration and responsibility. The as the George theory on the land question mass supplying breadth and energy of this new "life and healing" has been principle. Your agents giving it concen- found? Is it not a fact that in spite of tration and unity. Let your watchword our greatly increased power to produce be, 'Confidence in tried leaders.' Loyal | wealth, our pauper, our criminal, and | co-operation each with all."

can, by "soveeeign authority," dictate to nineteenth century comedy of errors can It is nice, palatable and warming in the in danger of being treated as commonthe rest of the people, but every citizen so be called are at this time standing in will actually perform his appropriate share the presence of the labor problem, puzzled of the administration. The directors of and scared, wondering what it will end affairs should hold their offices as long as | in? Is it not a fact that the only real | the people's interests are best served by answer comes from Henery George and having them hold them, but not one his co-workers, who know what the evil moment beyond. They all, from foreman is, and who have the determination, the up to the chiefs, will have to do good inspiration and intelligence to grapple work, and will not stay in their office one with it?—Law. week, nay! one day, if they fail in their duties. Aye, if they fail to give satisfaction. Every such officer will be held reand performs his work well, he will go on meddling with details, as long as the results are satisfactory."

Fraternally Yours, GEORGE H. GALE.

Subscribe for the COMMONWEALTH.

The Old and the Ne To the Editor of the Model Commonwealth: The world of humanity is in the process of a great upheaval in church and

Melior, Kansas.

### Carlyle's Prophecy.

Do not the signs of the time prove that house. Bro. Dwight then read an article show- Thomas Carlyle was prophetic in his judging the success which co-operation has ment of the labor question? In his book we remember. met with in England, and was asked to Past and Present' published in the year send the same to the Model Common- 1843 he says, alluding to the same: "It generally pure. is the most momentous question. For all That labor disgraces no man, while It was reserved the proceeds of the this corn-law agitation, and where can fol- man disgraces labor. oted to the fund for low there from, is but as archuseur scently acquired by Time Lekian's diar, one most tender-hearted. of free trade [should have said in spite of | minding other peoples business. This is quite a busy week in Chicago. | tariff for revenue | and abrogations, travel | for go-as-you-please.] this nation cannot and, if one won't do, there are a dozen in their intellectual range, though not Frederic Harrison, in his "Order and live. And if in the priceless interim some others ready at hand.

land-grabbing, usury-eating classes are on "In our Colony there will be no classes | the increase? Is it not a fact that the polat all, there will be no set of men who iticians of every civilized country [if the

such demonstration as they had just made. and emerged into civilization,

THE TEA TRADE.

Efforts of the Canadian Pacific to Capture It at Ruinously Low Rates.

The Canadian Pacific road, through seems quite perfect. There is the late state, governmental institutions, modes greatly reduced rates, is getting the tea spring, the weather, the bills, the appetite, of thought and action. It is the break- carrying trade away from the Northern the cook, the mosquito, the microbe and ing down of the old, the building up of Pacific. Early in the season the Northern | the evolutionist. Besides this everybody the rejection of old error. All cities, expectations, that were well founded on them, it must be because we are not look-

### It is well to Remember

That economy is a great revenue.

That busy lives, like busy waters, are

adow on That the strongest man are after the with nothing wherever to grumble it?"

That he who buys hath need of a hun-

## Nut Trees.

'| sible view as to raising nut trees. It pre- | thought and eloquence. They make sudicts that in the future trees good for preme efforts and suffer days after in nothing but wood will be grubbed out consequence, and are pensively enquired and walnuts and hickeries put in their about as men who are hardly expected to place. Did you ever eat hickery nut or recover from their infinite fatigue. | walnut cake? Did you ever eat bread | Beecher was great without toil, mighty | slightly sweetened and with the kernels of | without exhaustion and so redundant nuts forming quite a liberal ingredient? were his pulpit miracles that they were winter, and leaves the grease-saturated placed. Other men's sermons were but doughnut quite in the shade. While you his introductions. Where they said are raising trees, have useful ones that | "amen" to their own belief and the dewill give a valuable crop every year, and ight of many he said "firstly." When when they get too old to bear will make they had given out all of their bread he first-class, valuable timber.

## Bandits in the Yellowstone.

Chicago Special to the New York World: During the recent trip to Yel-Two hundred of the poor, homeless, lowstone Park of Elliott Shepard of New unwashed persons, who sleep at night in York and family in a special train, a bold accomplished results. Good behavior will Trafalger Square, recently paraded in a scheme was concocted by a party of outmean, first of all, efficiency. When a good man has got into the proper place body, through the principal streets in the laws to steal Mr. Shepard's youngest child and demand a large sum of money Railroad Commissioner, reports that exbanners bearing, in white letters, the in- for its ransom. The story, as told by a isting laws are insufficient for the collecand performs his work well, he will go on and do it as long as he has a mind to a long as he has a min stay. The trustees, furthermore, should A large police force accompanied the procession, which eventually returned to that the outlaws were organized and the people. We must look to the laborto perform their work well. They should Trafalger Square, and, with the followers ready to waylay the train at a lonely spot ing people themselves for relief. not be hampered by any petty technicali- attracted, held a meeting. The orator and abduct the child. The plot by some ties. The people should abstain from who addressed the assemblage described means leaked out and came to the knowthe hardships in the lot of those whose ledge of an officer of the Third United only resting place in London at night was States cavalry, who told it to Mr. Shep- (melilotus) white or yellow flower, grows a public square, and declared that the only | ard. As a consequence a detachment of | generally wild, about old premises, delivmeans they had of drawing the attention the troops accompanied the Shepard parof the public to their condition was by ty until they left the confines of danger to Secretary Puget Sound Co-operative

Chronic Fault-Finders.

It is one of the easiest things in the world to find fault, especially as nothing the new. The acceptance of lew truth, Pacific entered into the trade with great is full of faults, and if we do not see At our last meeting it was resolved that climes and countries of our habitable good legitimate business principles, but ing out for them. There are one's neigha committee be appointed to communicate the proceedings of our meetings to of the presence of this active latent force, was built by the Canadian government neighbors are till one can find fault with our Colony paper. The following were and which is nothing more nor less than and cost the stockholders nothing. Of them. It is only necessary to live with appointed: Mr. and Mrs. McLennan, Mr. the workings of the law of evolution, and course, such a road can carry freight for or near people to discover how vain and appointed. Inc. and Mrs. Dins- the question is, how shall we connect our- comparatively a nominal sum. At the selfish, how extravagant and niggardly, dale, Messrs. Dwight, Jenkins, Sawyer selves with this great "ground swell" of opening of the tea trade of the season how indolent, how fussy and unlovely and Gale. I being chosen to write the progressive thought and action, so as not the Northern Pacific sent a ship to Japan they are. In most cases we will discover first letter, send you herewith a sketch of to become brakes upon the wheels of hu- and brought over to Tacoma, W. T., a that it is our friends who find the most man progress? Shall this grand process large cargo of tea. This was speedily fault with us, either because they love us Sunday afternoon, October 2nd, 1887, a to a higher destiny for our race, be conput on the cars and sent to St. Paul, and most, or because we are so near them meeting of the Chicago Branch of the ducted by peaceful methods, or by the from this point was distributed to Chi- that they more readily perceive our fail-Puget Sound Co-operative Colony was leaden hail of musketry, the 10 r of can- cago, New York and other points. The ings than our graces. But it is a mistake held at their hall, No. 213 West Madison non on the field of battle, or by the hurl- Northern Pacific, having been so success- to find fault too often; one gets the repu-St., Bro. Sawyer presiding. Letters were ing of dynamite bonds into the hearts of ful in its first venture, started another tation of a shrew, and the constant nagread from President Smith and Bro. Vol- our great cities at the midnight hour? ship to Japan. In the meantime the ging is irritating to the temper, and helps do, the latter giving a glorious descrip- Would not the establishment c' colonies Canadian Pacific saw its opportunity, no one. To be to another's faults a little tion of his journey to Port Angeles, and on the basis of co-operation, in various jumped in, secured ships, and by making blind seems to some the poorest method. an account of his reception there, which sections of a country, corresponding with ruinously low rates captured the whole We don't need to be told of our failings; was received with applause. Bro. Dwight Mr. Smith's at Puget Sound, and Mr. business. The consequence is, the busi- nobody is as well aware of them as we then read extracts from the Model Com- Owen's at Sinaloa, Mexico, in which the ness is now monopolized by the alien are ourselves. We know when we are MONWEALTH, including a letter of Bro. laboring people could see the workings of line, "which gets the traffic," says the jealous, when we are ill-tempered, when Hinckley's relative to the brick—Oh! the the new system, see the full solution of vice-president of the Northern Pacific, "at we are "touchy," when we are awkward brick (100,000 strong)—and an address by the labor question, do more effective work an absurdly low basis of rates, receiving and ignorant; and yet many seem to be-Bro. Voldo, given at the Ethical Culture to tear down the old rotten competitive from the Canadian government sufficient lieve it their duty to acquaint us with all system, now extant in the world, than all money to compensate for the difference our short-comings in an exaggerated man-Bro. Simpson made a motion that an the preaching and lecturing that can be between the legitimate standard of rates ner. If they overlook any other duty, auditing committee be appointed to audit done, and all the force of dynamite bombs by the American lines and the very low they are diligent to attend to this. With the accounts of our present General Man- that can be hurled at our cities, or the terms upon which the Canadian Pacific some people it develops into a fine art. ager, previous to his departure. Bros. giant tread of armies with banners and gets its business." The vice-president is In certain moods it is more agreeable to Harrington, Jenkins and KcLennan were with their death dealing missiles and inconfident that the Japanese tea trade will find fault than to praise; it shows more appointed. Dr. Taylor and Bro. Sawyer struments of war laying waste our fertile again be carried over the Northern Pa- power of mind, more cultivation, more those who are the most ready to pursue this art are the most displeased if another connoisseur brings them in turn under That not every one that dances is glad. his microscope. We are pleased to call it That it is as natural to die as to be analysis of character when we pick our neighbor to pieces and wish he was as That the road is never long to a friend's agreeable as ourselves; and if he should become faultless, our occupation would That we have all forgotten more than | be gone. We fancy ourselves bent upon reform, but would it not sometimes give us a pang if we could see nothing to cavil

> "Oh, don't the days seem lank and long," When all goes right and nothing goes wrong? And isn't your life extremely fist

The world would, indeed, be a hollow mockery to many of us if there were not a worm in the bud, a wrinkle in the rose leaf.—Harper's Bazar.

## Beecher's Discourses.

That inclination never wants an excuse, Mr. Beecher's discourses were unique free from a certain monotony of conception and even of form. Other men have occasional powers. Now and again they The Western Plowman takes a very sen- can soar high and work miracles in began to load the tables with intellectual luxuries drawn from every field and vineyard accessible to a pulpit genius. Then the monotony of mere framework or outline was forgotten in the multitude and vividness of the illustrations which turned abstract truth into concrete pictures.—Dr. Joseph Parker.

## WANTED.

Five hundred (500) pounds Sweet Clover er at Port Angeles, W. T., green and fresh, \$1 per hundred pounds. Deliver Colony, as soon as possible. aug19-tf

Clear the Way. BY CHARLES MACKAY.

Men of thought, be up and stirring night and day.

way!

Men of action, aid and cheer them as ye may. There's a fount about to stream, There's a light about to beam, There's a warmth about to glow, There's a flower about to blow,

There's a midnight blackness changing into gray. Men of thought and men of action, clear the

way!

What the unimagined glories of the day? What the evil that shall perish in the ray? Aid the dawning tongue and pen. Aid it, hopes of honest men; Aid it, paper; aid it, type;

Aid it, for the hour is ripe. And our earnest must not slacken into play, Men of thought and men of action, clear the

Lo! a cloud's about to vanish from the day: And a brazen wrong to crumble into clay. Lo! the right's about to conquer, clear the way! With the right shall many more

Enter smiling at the door;

With the giant wrong shall fall Many others, great and small, Men of thought and men of action, clear the way!

STUDYING A BABY. ed European Scientist.

A European man of science, Prof. voted himself to studying the growth of corporation. The term of existance is in Tacoma Ledger. intelligence and observation in his own fixed at fifty years. The following inchild, beginning with the day of its corporators, who are also directors for birth, and observing its development the first year, have subscribed to the rather with the eyes of a scientist than amounts set opposite their names, the with those of a parent. He has noted capital stock of the company being placed the precise moment in which it first at \$100,000,000, divided into 100,000 shares seemed to see things, and the circum- of the par value of \$100 each: S. R. Walla Walla valley, along the base of the stances under which it appeared to be- Winans and J. P. Woodbury, \$300,000

bis book, "to the window, five minutes One of the incorporators, in an interview after he was born, and just as the sun | with the correspondent, virtually admitwas rising. His perception of the light ted the possession of Rattlesnake Island did not seem at all keen. He opened by the company, but he was somewhat and closed his eyes alternately, the lids reticent on the subject of the ultimate) parting about an eighth of an inch. connection of his road with the Union Somewhat later, the light having become | Pacific system. much brighter, the baby opened his eyes quite wide, and in opening them wrinkeled his forehead."

During the earliest days of its life, an and sometimes the two are held open at | terested obsrvers in the old world.

hand each day before the child's open Any course which will root out social deeyes, as he lay on his pillow, without mocracy and build up caste in societycausing him, seemingly, any fear or as | that will dig a gulf between the rich and | tonishment. On the sixteenth day after poor, or that tends to create extremes of his birth, however, the baby winked wealth and poverty, will as surely root quickly when the same movement was out political democracy, and establish made, opening the eyes again together, such form of government as will enable

and quickly.

professor found the boy quite capable of fellows. Aristocracy of power goes hand ment of the destruction of life. It is to sage would advocate the government feeling and expressing astonishment at in hand with aristocracy of wealth. Men be made of the breasts of birds of para- ownership of the telegraph and railroad an act which he did not understand. who will not mingle with poverty in the dise. The breast is about four inches lines and the establishment of a postal But as early as the twenty-third day of social circle will soon disdain to sit in the broad and about six long at the greatest savings bank. A bill will be prepared his life the baby "noticed," as the nurses councils of the nation with publicans and length, and nearly heart shape; the up-by him to carry these suggestions into put it; that is to say, discovered that sinners. Men who resort to plush, pow-per portion is about an inch and a half effect, and they will be submitted to the there was such a thing as movement in der, and liveried servants to distinguish deep, and is like the finest plush, in col- general assembly for its approval. Should the world about him. This discovery them from common mortals, will soon or a deep seal brown; the color shades the general assembly approve of these Prof. Preyer reached by experimenting yearn for the titles of honor, and armorial off below to a pinky terra cotta. About measures they will be introduced in Conwith him from day to day with candles. bearings of genuine royalty. Industrial five hundred birds will be necessary to gress and backed by the full strength of The child, at last, on the day mentioned, Observer. followed the movement of the candles. up or down or right or left, by moving his head. The child wore, at the same | Secretary Bayard states that the United ter. time, an expression of intelligence as if States government will not protest he had made a discovery. It was only against the recent action of the Germans | Forty-five years ago there wasn't a post- Pacific and other large railway systems in on the hundredth day that the baby fol- in Samoa, "no matter to what length the see stamp in the United States, says the the United States will form a grand cenlowed exactly, and with an instant move- aggressions may go." Of course, this Buffalo Courier; but in the last twelve tral organization of the Knights of Labor. ment as precise as a machine's, the was to have been expected, but it was dividually and severally put their tongues have control of its own affairs. It is exswinging of a large pendulum, and only scarcely to have been supposed that the out 1,968,341,000 times to moisten the pected that railroad employes to the in the twenty-ninth month of his life that Secretary of State would have so plainly postage stamps for the billions of letters number of 1,100,000 will be organized in he followed, with quickness and certainty, tal what becomes of American interests in aud parcels that are carried and delivered | question of calling a convention will prothe flight of a swallow.

Prof. Preyer's experiments with the child's perception of color were extremeand second, of that which is not red.

mistake to suppose that a baby is able to property unless it is theirs by gift or cinnati platform. The plutocrats know smile soon after its birth. It was his devise. twenty-sixth day that his own baby first | Neither husband nor wife can sell or landlords, hence they let it alone, but all Once the welcome light was broken, who shall smiled; and the double joy of the father mortgage real estate without the signa- the vials of their wrath and mendacity which was both parental and scientific, ture of the other. But, mark this: The are poured out on the land value tax adwas unquestionably very great. It is proceeds of the sale or mortgage go to vocated by Mr. George and his friends, easy to believe that for the moment the the husband and can be disposed of as he because they know it is dangerous to man of science was lost in the father. sees fit! These experiments may seem trifling, but In theory, women are entitled to half prove effective. "See which side the devil they are not so to those who seek accur-the income of the husband. In practice, takes, and then take the other," is an old ate knowledge; and Mr. Preyer certainly they are servants without wages. How and wise adage. — Enterprise, Kansas, could not have chosen a more delightful many women in the bitterness of soul Anti-Monopolist. subject for scientific research.—Youth's resulting from dependence on another, We must confess, too, that Mr. Atkinson's Companion.

### Railroad to Utah.

full share of railroads. Articles of incor-what these necessities are.

gin its thinking—the intelligent putting of one thing with another.

1 took my haby," said the professor in took my haby," said the professor in the professor

## Shall we have a Monarchy.

The tendency of our republican institutions to merge into all the outward forms infant, Prof. Preyer ascertained, rarely of royalty, and the steady and rapid strides keeps its eyes open. Even when awake, our government is making toward monarit is quite as likely to keep its eyes closed as open; and when it opens them, it is chial systems of the old world, are not only exciting the fears and apprehensions of the old world, are not only exciting the fears and apprehensions of the old world, are not only exciting the fears and apprehensions of the old world, are not only exciting the fears and apprehensions of the old world, are not only exciting the fears and apprehensions of the old world, are not only exciting the fears and apprehensions of the old world, are not only exciting the fears and apprehensions of the old world, are not only exciting the fears and apprehensions of the old world, are not only exciting the fears and apprehensions of the old world, are not only exciting the fears and apprehensions of the old world, are not only exciting the fears and apprehensions of the old world, are not only exciting the fears and apprehensions of the old world, are not only exciting the fears and apprehensions of the old world, are not only excited the fears and apprehensions of the old world, are not only excited the fears and apprehensions of the old world, are not only excited the fears and apprehensions of the old world, are not only excited the fears and apprehensions of the old world. never by one and the same movement, at the friends of democracy in this country, hills are high and steep. The soil is a chant, but now the bitter cry of outcast first. One lids lifts, and then the other, but are attracting the attention of disin-dark, almost black, loam, and it lies on a an unequal width. This state of things government of any nation must correspond canic rock. A yield of 60 bushels of usually lasts until the eleventh day. to the social condition of its people. Po-Prof. Preyer observed his baby's first litical democracy can flourish only when l wink. For fifteen days he shook his planted on the soil of social democracy. those who are socially exalted to become one of the most beautiful mantles in the At the end of the seventh month, the and remain politically exalted above their world. It will be unique and a monu- an interview, said his next annual mes-

## As Might have been Expected,

the South Pacific.

Why hould Women be Slaves?

The laws of the United States as to ly interesting, but too long to be repeat-property kights of married women were nopoly papers in Kansas, twenty sustain ed here; but we may say that the result formerly unjust and even barbarous. the Henry George land value tax, one op-Sow the seed-withdraw the curtain-clear the of them was to convince him that the eye | Since 1848 owing to the woman suffrage | poses it slightly, and the other admits it is especially affected by the color red, agitation, these laws in most of the states has never studied the question and is not and that at first we have but two color have been greatly improved. In Wash-ready to take sides until it has done so. impressions—first, of that which is red, ington Territory married women own | We have yet to see in the old party press half the real estate and can will it as they the first attack or comment on the weak Mr Preyer declared that it is a great please. They own none of the personal and meaningless land plank of the Cin-

even though he is her husband, can attest figures do not always impress us as conthe truth of this. The law compels the veying the whole truth. "Nothing lies husband to provide for the necessities of like figures," and Mr. Atkinson's mind is The Pacific slope is bound to have it's the wife, but makes him the judge of evidently not of the judicial cast which

That for ages long have held us for their prey, poration have been filed of the Los Ange- If we do not, at the coming session of tics easily fall.—Literary World. les, San Pedro and Utah railroad. These the legislature regain the franchise, we The importance of the united labor articles set forth as the course of the may expect to have our property rights party as a factor in New York state poliprojected road a line starting from San still further curtailed. Might makes tics this fall is shown by the bitterness CORNER. Pedro bay, through Los Angeles to Pasa- right and tyranny grows by what it feeds with which the partisan press are assailing dena, then in a northerly direction upon. A disfranchised class is always its nominees and platform. It was not through Los Angeles, Kern, San Bernar-legislated against. We must have the always thus. It is not so long since the Interesting Experiments Made by a Not- dino and Inyo counties, passing Owens ballot for the protection of ourselves and republican and democratic journals di-| children in property rights. Everything | rected all their fire at each other, and The estimated length of road is 275 is secondary to that. We are citizens contemptuously ignored labor nomina-Preyer, has published a work in which miles. A branch from its main line is to and tax-payers and we do not propose to tions, being certain that they would only he has recorded the results of his work | go to Redondo Beach. Los Angeles is to | be defrauded out of our rights. We must | pool a miserable fraction of the vote. in a new branch of research. He has de- be the principal place of business of the and with have justice.—Zerelda N. McCoy Now they seem to devote most of their

### Palouse Wheat,

Mr. Frank Wilkeson contributes an elaborate paper to the New York Times on the Palouse wheat lands:

The wheat producing regions of the Blue mountains and in the highlands valley in this region, but he reserves the consideration of that fruitful district until another time. Mr. Wilkeson visited this season Walla Walla, Wallula, Daythrough the various sections tapped by

the Northern Pacific, and he says: Never before have I seen such enormous crops of small grain grow. The subsoil composed of fine decomposed volplump wheat is not uncommon; this strong and the submissive weak is as old under very favorable conditions and on as history, and will long continue. small areas of thoroughly cultivated upland produce 50 bushels of plump wheat tears mankind has marched to its presper acre. Under the ordinary cultivation which is in vogue in the region, the land peaceful paths of justice and equal rights produces 40 bushels of wheat to the acre.

## Fashion and Destruction.

Mrs. J. W. Mackay is going to have furnish enough for the cloak, and two the Knights of Labor. skillful marksmen are now in New Guinea engaged in this wholesale slaugh-

avowed that he does not care a continen-and millions of newspapers, periodicals districts by January 1, next, when the by the government.

Straws which Show the Wind.

Of the twenty-two prominent anti-moit is impracticable and harmless to the class privilege, is practical, and would

exposes the unveracity into which statis-

attention to Henry George and his followers. If there were no other indication that the labor party will pool a big vote, this in itself is a pretty sure sign.— Toronto

Rob the People and Ruin the Nation.

Egypt, Persia and Babylon grew to be great under equal laws and died when

most productive wheat land on earth. It ty oirilization and in the common property would be fair to include the Yakima ty in land and iron money, and died when three per cent. owned all and 97 per cent. nothing.

Rome became mistress of the world and the seat of learning and of arts. ton, Prescott, Farmington, Garfield and while no man could own over six acres Colfax on the Q. R. & N. lines and and her money was bronze and copper, but died when men owned whole provinces and gold alone was king.

England waxed great while the land was practically free to the people, and terror to her rulers.

The struggle between the greedy

Over a long dreary road of blood and ent development, while the flowery lay just beside it.

Some day, perhaps, man will learn to respect the laws of the universe.

## Pewderly's Proposals.

General Master Workman Powderly, in

The employes of the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore & Ohio, the Delaware & Lackawanna, the New York Central, the Union bably be decided.

# THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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### OUR CAUSE.

tive movement is an "organized conflict right any way. The band is waiting, not production. with capital;" and otherwise "a concerted | with patience, the arrival of its new and | defiance and subversion of constitutional | full supply of instruments when, under its government." It is neither the one nor able leader, Warriner E. Smith, there will the other, and they know better who thus | be "music in the air" hereabouts. stigmatize us. No sane body of workers, Our worthy Bro. Sanderson now apguided by even a single ray of intelli- peared before the footlights, and, as the gence, could possibly antagonize that President of the Pioneer Theatrical Club, hands of a few. which is the simple fruit of their toil and explained the difficulties that attended capital is for it to oppose that for which given with the following cast: itself strives and ever seeks to attain.

But our accusers know, were they honest enough to represent us truly, that what we do oppose is the monstrous sys- John, his man servant, Mr. Chas. A. Foss. tem of distribution whereby one man Mrs. Curtis, housekeeper, Mrs. N. M. Beck. earns a thing for another man to possess and enjoy. So far from engaging in a

while the many suffer—but capital equit- effectively given by Mrs. G. V. Smith; the same sources, and finally frustrate wreck from 1865 to date and no properly ably divided; the opportunities to secure followed by the duet "Larboard Watch," the pursuit of happiness, which is never equipped wrecking vessel had ever been which are equally shared, without let or by Dr. Lewis and Mr. John B. Spears, possible when life and personal liberty able to find it, there were not wanting hindrance, by every citizen alike.

Our cause simply stated, therefore, is very sweetly sung by Miss Luella Hall. the strongest and cunningest the only following distribution of characters: universal law. And we insist that we Bunkum - - T. S. Dwight. their toil. are seeking this just division of the pro- Guzzle, - Mr. Louis H. Amith. the only practicable, and, at the same Jinks, - - Mr. W. W. Maltby. production, time, peacable means, namely: entire co- Brown, - - - Mr. Fred Leonard. sneers of the cynical, has been overwhelm- The piece afforded uproarious amuse- property of the whole people; and, more important.

As to the lands' laws and the govern-cored. ment, the less said about them the bet- The program will be repeated on Satur- dividuals. ter. When, as a community, we descend day evening, Oct. 29th, for the benefit of And to realize our demands, we strive this, Maj. E. W. Eddy, U. S. A., was on to the level of the lands' laws, then God the newly arriving Colonists and those by all proper means to gain control of his way to Vancouver, Walla Walla and help us! So far from a "concerted defi- unable to gain admission on Saturday the political power. ance" we are in "concert," rather, to hold last. We are requested to further an- The Socialistic Labor Party claims the about \$140,000 to pay off the troops. For ourselves serenely superior to the law, nounce that the Club has in preparation title, "Labor Party," because it recog- the past twenty years, every now and and, save to reform it, not bedriddle our- the rich and racy Vaudeville in one act, nizes the existence of an oppressed class then, somebody has startled the commuselves with any contact therewith what- entitled "The Loan of a Lover," and the of wage-workers as its fundamental truth nity with a sensational story about findever. As to method, we have long since rollicking farce, "The Cow that Kicked and the emancipation of this oppressed ing of the wreck of the Brother Jonathan. discovered our belief that government Chicago." can only be exalted by the substitution | We congratulate the Club on its first of good and just laws, for partial and cor- histrionic achievements and bespeak for rupt ones; and that the natural way to it a name crowded thick with never fading i realize that mellenium is not by the laurels. potency of force but the potency of universal education.

ony library.

OPENING OF THE PIONEER THEATRE.

lam County accredited to our Colony, able that those who perform all labor The Puget Sound Co-Operative Colony may now be included the "first night" of and thus create all wealth should enjoy , the "first theatre;" which, though neither the product of their toil. an Alhambra or a La Scala, will be the But this is rendered impossible by the

> teriously "told in Gath and whispered in ances as but a few are able to possess. the streets of Ascalon" that the "King's players had arrived," and would open "ye operative in one respect only, which is: Pioneer Theatre" that very night.

that confronted the tardy comer. closed amid rounds of applause, which in- the great bosses. dicated that if whole octaves had been It has been charged that our co-opera- "skipped over" it would have been all

posed to women and children, Mr. Thos. Jarvis.

Dinah, - - Mrs. Alice Kiernan.

and a song, "Only a Pansy Blossom," are constantly endangered.

of the fact that the general office of the and may at any time be recalled, by the have been made and not a dollar recov-We are in receipt of a copy of "Social colony having removed to Port Angeles, House of Representatives as the only ered; and if Capt. Gee has found the Ethics," a little pamphlet published by has elected the following persons to act legislative body. The States and Munici- wreck, there cannot be much left of it. the Society of Medical Jurisprudence of as a reception committee to whom all palities to adopt corresponding amend- for she was a rotten ship the day she went New York. The present issue contains colonists passing through Seattle may ments of their constitutions and statutes. down. Her steering wheel stands in Daran interesting and valuable discussion of apply for council: P. Wickstrom, of 2. Municipal self-government. the Social Evil, by Mr. Kitchell, Mr. E. Wisconsin House, Mill street; Antone H. Benn and Dr. Wm. M. McLaury. Gerke, co-operative tailor shop, Front elections. Universal and equal right of wrecks ever known, the only worse being The pamphlet will be placed in the Col- street; Jas. Alexander, barber shop, suffrage without regard to color, creed, or when 272 persons out of 274 were drowned Washington street, near Commercial.

What the Radical Wing of the Labor Party Agitate For.

Labor being the self-evident creator of Among the many "first things" in Clal- all wealth and civilization, it is but equit-

It is devoted to the subject of Entire Co-op- future scene of many a night's amuse- modern system of production, which, PLES and PROGRESS OF the Colony, the CLIMATE | ment to the good folk of our community. | since the discovery of steam power and and resources of Western Washington Terri-Divers strange preparations have been since the general introduction of maseen in hand after working hours for some chines, is in all branches of industry cartime past, and on Saturday it was mys- ried with such gigantic means and appli-

The present industrial system is co-That not, as in former times, the individappointed hour by a crowded house. In- dozens, hundreds and thousands of men cording to the most efficient division of things were in order; for we were regaled themselves, but are in a great measure

- 2000 take no exceptions to the word "heard" ing the middle class of people, necessarias used above; for even if a note or two ly separates society into two classes: The

The waste of human and natural forces. terial existence of the wage-workers.

The misery of the laboring masses. The accumulation of wealth in the

and the pursuit of happiness.

We demand:

laboring class as its foremost object.

## POLITICAL DEMANDS.

The principle of minority representation to be introduced.

4. The people to have the right to propose laws (initiative) and to vote upon all laws of importance (referendum).

5. The members of all legislative bodies to be responsible to and subject to recall by the constituency.

6. Uniform law throughout the United States. Administration of justice to be free of charge. Abolition of capital pun-

7. Separation of all public affairs from religion; church property to be subject to taxation.

The Brother Jonathan. Recent finding of the wreck of the ill The announcement was greeted at the ual works alone for his own account, but fated steamer Brother Jonathan which went down twenty two years ago, has redeed long before the raising of the cur- work together in shops, in mines, on vived interest in that great disaster. tain "standing room only" was the legend huge farms and lands, co-operating ac- The writer well remembers the excitement caused at that time. Victor Smith. With the opening of the program it labor, while the fruits of this co-opera- then Collector of Customs of Puget was seen, and heard, too, that more first tive labor are not reaped by the workers Sound, with head-quarters at Port Angeles, was among those who went down. ONE YEAR, - \$1.00 SIX MONTHS, - \$.50 by the "first tune" played by the "first appropriated by the owners of the means The vessel was running coastwise. She was wrecked in July, 1865, with 148 passengers and a crew of 78 more. She was a beam engine ship of 1,220 tons measurement and her machinery was the same was dropped now and then, the picce class of the wage workers, and that of that had been in use in the steamer Atlantic, wrecked on Fisher's island in It brings forth as its natural outgrowths: Long Island Sound in 1846. She was in The planlessness and reckless rate of command of Capt. S. J. DeWolf, with Elijah Mott as chief engineer, and Joseph Benton, purser. The third officer, The commercial and industrial crises. Mr. Patterson, was the only officer saved. The constant uncertainty of the ma- The sea was very high and the ship was laboring heavily, so DeWolf saw that he was liable to burn up all his coal before reaching Portland. He therefore decided to run back to Crescent City, which he These conditions, which under the had left that morning, and to lay there the possession of which would so essenti- the initial performance of the company present industrial system cannot but be- until the gale had abated. His ship was ally advance their happiness. Capital is and promised better things for the future. come more and more aggravated, is in- overloaded and almost helpless in a heavy a name given to the accumulations of Hereupon the curtain was rung up and consistent with the interests of mankind, sea. Suddenly there came a shivering labor. And for labor to oppose legitimate the interesting charade, "Childhood," was with the principles of justice and true crash, just after heading about, and in democracy, as they destroy those rights 25 minutes later, nineteen survivors in Mr. Grumpie, eccentric old bachelor op- which the Declaration of Independence one out of six boats, were all that was of the United States holds to be inalien-left of the jolly party that had left Cresable in all men: The right to life, liberty, cent City that morning. A story was current at the time that she had struck These conditions, shorten and imperil on one of the numerous small rocks be-Mary, maid of all work, Mrs. Minnie Foss. life by want and misery. They destroy tween Point St. George and the mouth liberty because the economical subject of Rogue river, and that her mast had conflict with capital; our struggle, in part, At the conclusion of the character which, tion of the wage-workers to the owners fallen through her hull which caused though by not means wholly, is for capital, all things considered, was not bally done, of the means of production immediately her to sink almost immediately. But as -not centered in the hands of the few, a piano recital, "Cascade of Roses" was leads to their political dependence upon continuous search was made for the those who contented that the ship had In order, therefore, to abolish these struck no rock; that her heavy walking that of economic justice. A new princi- The program offered as an afterpiece humiliating conditions, we strive to intro- beam had broken the rock shaft, thus falple, we admit, in the world's trade, where the laughable shadow pantomima entitled, duce the perfect system of co-operative ling into her hull and knocking the bot-Force has been ruler and the survival of "Conspiracy in a Hash House," with the production—that is, we demand that the tom out of her. A like accident once beworkers obtain the undivided product of fell the Fall river steamer Empire State. Mr. Patterson had been at work all night This being only feasible by securing to at Crescent City, putting out freight and ductive energy, and this general good, by Smith, - - - Mr. Chas. A. Foss. | the workers the control of the means of had lain down to rest some four hours before the accident. He came on deck almost naked but got on his heavy boots operation. In a partial sense, both in Doctor, - - Mr. Thos. Jarvis. That the land, the instruments of pro- and brought his boat safely, with ninedistribution and production, the success Mrs. Stintem, ye boarding-house keeper, duction (machines, factories, etc.), the teen out of twenty-one who had got into products of labor, become the common her, into the harbor of Crescent City. For two weeks later the beach from ingly demonstrated. And, despite like ment and was followed by a violin solo | That all production be organized co- Rogue river to Trinidad was strewn with sneers, which hardly have the force of by Dr. Lewis. The evening's entestain-operatively, and be carried on under the dead bodies and wreckage matter. The argument, complete co-operation will yet ment concluding with a recitative song, direction of the commonwealth; and also treasure on the ship was about \$250,000 prove a success quite as supreme and far "Mother Says I Musn't," cleverly render- the co-operative distribution of the pro- in charge of Wells, Fargo & Co.; about ed by Mr. Geo. Meagher and roundly en- ducts in accordance with the service ren- \$80,000 in charge of the purser, making dered, and with the just needs of the in- \$330,000 in gold, besides what was in the hands of the passengers. In addition to other ports in this part of the world, with In 1872 the str. Coquille was out some weeks in a fruitless search for the Jona-1. Abolition of the Presidency, Vice than. Four years later another search Presidency and Senate of the United was made by the same vessel under differ-States. An Executive Board to be estable entownership, but with no better luck. The Colony Society at Seattle, in view lished, whose members are to be elected. Not less than twelve organized searches by & Saville's saloon in Crescent City, a 3. Direct vote and secret ballots in all souvenir of one of the most awful shipthat of the Pacific in November, 1875. sex. Election days to be legal holidays. off Cape Flattery.—Port Townsend Argus.

DISTRICT AND COUNTY OFFICERS.
Joint Councilman
Commissioners
Judge of ProbateJohn Morris
Auditor
Sheriff
Superintendent of Schools SMITH TROY
County SurveyorJOHN F. CHURCH
Coroner
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### TREASURER'S NOTICE.

OFFICE OF COUNTY TREASURER, NEW DUNGENESS, W. T.,

August 31st. 1887. T. will pay, on presentation, all outstand-last. standing warrants drawn on the Treasury of said county, bearing date prior to and including No. 99 issued May term, 1886. States make \$29,000,000 worth of goods, No interest will be allowed on said war- supplanting the work of 35,000 free la- there be no change in the management) rants after this date.

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WM. WARD, Treasurer.

Subscribers desiring to change the old address together with the new.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

We acknowledge the receipt of the first number of the Idaho Star, a weekly pub- poor, who recently paraded the streets of Labor in a parade shall carry nothing but makes it very satisfactory to the employlished in the interests of Nez Perce Co., ! Idaho, by J. L. Brown. We wish the Star a long, useful and prosperous career.

of their paper, will know by such mark | nati. If they do this they will have the that there subscription expires with the balance of power in the Legislature. number they see the same upon. Wel\_ thank them for their patronage and Western Union lines have had positive have all the priveleges of a representation of this executive of eleven are to be electwould solicit a renewal of the same.

In another column will be found an ac | for, and to ignore it in all press dispatches. count of the finding of the wreck of the ill-starred Brother Jonathan, among whose No. 15 and 25, of San Francisco, declared General Master Workman be authorized agreed to share the profits of their busilong list of lost passengers was J. Victor | that on and after the 29th day of August, | Smith, then Collector of Customs of Puget 1887, nine hours shall constitute a legal to appoint a member of the order in Eng- ness with their employes, after deducting Sound and one of the original pioneers And furthermore, that all piece-work some time ago. of Port Angeles.

the injured man removed to the West locals is less than 500. End Hotel. Having luckily escaped in- Consul Falkenbach, of Bremen, reports rederson is rapidly recovering.

### Uncalled for Letters.

Letters for the following persons re-C. W. Crawford, Wl H. James, J. H. Pal- ruin. mer & Son.

D. M. Morse, P.M.

from Coldwater, has lost somewhere be- of Wm. H. Sylvis (who was President of before. tween town-site and the lagoon an open the Union from January, 1863, to July, letter containing a \$10 U.S. note. The 1860, the time of his death.) as a tribute letter containing a \$10 U. S. note. The of respect to one whose great intellect Assemblies was lost.

finder will honor himself and befriend was instrumental in founding the great The report from the Committee on took effect, for I had my wits about me a worthy comrade by leaving the same organization which now does honor to Finance recommended economy for the and managed to keep his pistol hand at this office.

## New Arrivals.

The following list of Colonists have just arrived by the new steamer Premier. as follows: speak in high praise of their delightful Mrs. Doerr, John B. Green, C. R. Peter- pelling the Executive Board to defend only glanced off my rib. trip over the Canadian Pacific: Mr. and son, Isaac Lehmer, Andrew Ballingall, the members of District Assembly No. 49 Mrs. Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. | H. Christensen, Dr. J. D. Taylor, L. G. | now under arrest at the instigation of the | the fair play instincts of an honest Prusand Mrs. Herriott, Mr. and Mrs. Shields | Aspley, W. H. Lamb and S. C. Rivett. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson \$11.00. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Thompson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. C. S. Smith, Mrs. Ayers, Mrs. Martha family, Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont and fam- | S. Bush, M. G. Aldrich, Mrs. S. P. Ray- | is a refined, educated man. In fact, it is ily, Mr. and Mrs. John Dodd and family, mond, Miss Matilda J. Nelson, P. C. Up. among the higher class that the doctrines H. Culver, W. A. Wilson, Peter Miller, ton, Harry Anderson, T. W. Smith, Chas. of this creed flourish best, and philoso-Ella Land, Adolph Anderson, Jakob Johnson, Robt. Aird, Wm. Killen, Nils phers, sophists, soldiers and students are Nikonen, G. H. Gale, John McKay, Mrs. | Johnson and W. R. Womach.—\$7.50. W. W. Maltby and family.

form has lately suffered a double loss in M. M. Moss, R. M. Perdue, Col. J. M. vert large numbers to their fold. The the death of two able and fearless cham- May and A. G. Morris.—\$2.25. pions, namely: Col. B. S. Heath, of the Papers sold, \$1.70. Grand total.—\$22.45. secret meetings have been held where Chicago Express, and Thos. A. Armstrong. of the National Labor Tribune. They were both veterans of the late war and cated on the Chinese question. A number men of Tver have been taken in hand by were noth veterals of the field of journalism. of little girls have been corrupted by the these cultivated men who have been able to the contract of the contract of the cultivated men who have been able to the cultivated men who have been abl Col. Heath has been in feeble health communicated a most loathesome disease to present their ideas in the most palatsince the Cincinnati convention, where he to their little victims. The people are ex- able shape, and the consequence is that overtaxed his strength in strenuous efforts to include certain principals in the labor to include certain princ platform. Though since advised to take ed to be church members and were much minister of public education of this state rest, he has kept steadily at his cherished petted by the ladies. work of reform and died at last a martyr to the cause of freedom and humanity.

### LABOR NOTES.

The Knights of Labor are quietly ex- closing sessions are the following. tending their organization, especially in the west.

The pressmen of Toronto have succeed-\$10 to \$12 per week.

The saw mill men at San Bernardino filled with ten hour men.

The largest smelting and reduction involved. works in the country are to be erected at address of their paper should send the Tacoma. Cost, \$2,000,000. Labor is snuffing fresh opportunities there.

> "Work or bread!" is the cry of London that great city, and afterwards held an the State or National flags. indignation meeting at Trafalgar Square.

orders to send no dispatches favorable to tive." the Union Labor party, even when paid

International Furnitureworker's Unions shall be abolished.

the tramway at the Lagoon, was quite the Knights of Labor is 600,000 in good seriously hurt on October 17th by the standing. There are 200 district assemblies. Since The date of meeting of the General Theoretical party were rejected. falling of a heavy tree. Dr. Lewis was July, 1886, 2674 new assemblies have been sembly was changed to the first Tuesday that it has been continued for this year. summoned and as early as possible had organized, and the number of lapsed

> ing, leaving all necessary incidental ex- less. penses, including clothing, to be provid-

his name.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE MODEL COMMON-| wealth, since previous publication, are |

One dollar each from John McKenna,

Fifty cents each from Wm. Galleitch.

she says she doesn't care who knows it.

Close of the Knights of Labor Convention

The eleventh General Assembly of the The colleries at Shamokin, Pa., have Knights of Labor has terminated its . given the miners an advance of eight per labors at Minneapolis. All business before the body was regularly disposed of, has rights, and becomes willing to recog-Large works are to be established at the Assembly accomplishing more solid Chattanooga, Tenn., to erect electric light work than any of its predecessors. Among direction has just been taken by the N. the measures passed upon during the

A resolution granting the cigar makers, who belong to the Cigar Makers' Intered in raising their scale of prices from national Union, which was expelled by the action of the Richmond convention, The total number of industrial workers | the privilege of reinstatement without the striking this year to date is 310,000, against | payment of extra fees. This is in accord-387,000 last year. During September ance with Powderly's recommendation The Treasurer of Clallam County, W. the total is 37,000 this year, against 3,000 that the maintenance of the co-operative fund be made optional with the locals. The 45,000 prisoners in the United This was adopted, as was also one that of the Journal.

Further action provides that the Genstruck on Saturday morning for \$3.50 for eral Executive Board shall have nothing nine hours work. Their places have been to do with strikes unless called upon by

> The Anarchist element received another set-back when the Assembly resolved by a vote of 112 to 29 that the Knights of

Editor McLean of the Cincinnati En-| further activity in the Order in the event | not by the officers of the company. An quirer, thinks the workingmen's party of his resignation, was frustrated when executive committees, consisting of two Subscribers seeing an X on the margin will carry the autumn election in Cincin- the Assembly refused to accept a proposi- from each of the five departments of their tion to strike out the section which pro- establishment and one at large, is to have A number of telegraph operators on the vices, "Past General Workmen shall entire control of the fund. The members

> The rule prohibiting the sale of liquor one year. at picnics was sustained.

days work, the pay to remain the same. land to take charge of affairs as requested 7 per cent. on the capital invested. Last

Peter Pederson, one of the workers on The total membership of the order of organization of the Order and making it shares in the stock of the company.

after the second Monday of November each year.

ternal injuries and broken bones Bro. that the average earnings of the sewing since reported the charges against Gentical sidentical girl in many parts of Germany are barely since reported the charges against Gentical ties identical sidentical sidentica sufficient to pay for subsistence and lodg- eral Secretary Litchman to be ground-

In the case of District Assembly No. ed either by her family or through independent efforts of her own. In the large 126, the committee could make no sugmain uncalled for at the Port Angeles cities this condition leads to frightful gestions, offering as an excuse that John the assassin, Prince Bismarck said re-Post Office up to Oct. 27, Ed. Buchmann, suffering or degrading immorality and Morrison had brought two valisefuls of cently: "I owe my extraordinary escape evidence, and the Executive Board had from death partly to the solidity and The first monument ever erected to half a ton. There was too much to grap- hardness of my rib and partly to the commemorate a champion and advocate ple with. A motion was passed to the strength of my muscles. Blind had of labor, in the United States, now stands in the Laurel Hill cemetery, at Philadel- effect that the District be reinstated upon scarcely raised his pistol when I grabbled phia, Pa., erected by the Iron Molders' complying with the laws of the Order. with him, and got his right arm in a tight Bro. Fred C. Meyer, lately arrived Union of North America, to the memory This leaves the matter where it was grip, which I never relaxed until he was

coming year.

in that city next year.

## Nihilists of Russia.

The Russian Nihilist of the better sort numbered among its ranks. Numbers of Twenty-five cents each from W. A. them for minor offences have been sent to The cause of industrial and social re- son, Martin J. Bowers, Mrs. Belle Dyer, been given to these enthusiasts to conbusiness has been gone about quietly, Massachusetts people are becoming edu- by them have been admitted. The young petted by the ladies.

Of things in Tver the government has ex
Princess Beatrice is a spiritualist, and ercised the most stringent surveillance T bee paper in the world. Sample Free. over every town in the province.

Capital and Labor.

The troubles between capitalists and laborers will never be satisfactorily settled until each recognizes that the other O. Nelson Manufacturing Co., of St. Louis, Missouri.

They have established a fund for the benefit of sick and disabled employes. Other firms have established such funds heretofore, but they have been derived almost universally from an assessment on the employes. Not so with the N. O. Nelson Co. Their fund is derived from a percentage of the net profits of the business, thus recognizing the duty of the employer to take care of those who become disabled while working for him.

This must, of necessity, make the employes feel more kindly toward their employers, and tend to keep them contented with their positions. This means that District or National Trade Assemblies they will remain longer in his employ, and that their will be fewer strikes, the bane of manufacturing to-day, and so destructive alike to both parties.

Another difference in this case that es, is that this fund is to be disbursed by An attempt to prevent Mr. Powderly's themselves as they deem necessary, and ed by the men themselves and serve for

This same firm took another advance The committee recommended that the step at the beginning of 1886. They January they made the first division un-Documents suggesting plans for the re- | der this rule, offering to pay cash or give About three-fifths of the men took stock. The date of meeting of the General As- | The arrangement proved so satisfactory

Such steps as these on the part of capitalists must pay them in the end, as they The Committee on Appeals and Griev-serve to make the interests of both par-

### Bismarck and the Assassin.

Referring to his encounter with Blind, secured by a patrol of the guard. Of the A motion to grant charters to Chinese live shots he fired while we were strugbent outward, except just at the end of An invitation from Indianapolis was the tussle, when he succeeded in turning accepted and the convention will be held the barrel full upon my body. But the bullet, though it stung me so sharply that Among other resolutions was one com- I thought it had gone clean through me.

"I ran a much more imminent risk from foolish lad's revolver. You see he was a smallish fellow and I am rather a big one. While we were wrestling, my hat fell off and I suppose my bald head proved a tempting object to one of the soldiers, who ran up to see what was the matter, hearing the reports of the pistol; for this worthy fellow, perceiving a tall man, as he fancied, ill treating a short Meyers, W. H. Simpson, Richard Thomp- Tver, and an excellent opportunity has youth, clubbed his rifle, and would assuredly have brought the butt end down with a crash upon my bare pate had I not caught sight of his attitude in time to shout out, "Hold on! I am Bismarck!" none but the faithful and those brought upon which he dropped his weapon in a much greater fright than even my own." -Chicago Herald.

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Headquarters Puget Sound Co-operative Colony now at Port Angeles, Clallam Co., Washington Territory. All mail matter addressed to Mr. Smith, Mrs. Hall, | Hownsite and claim labor or support Mr. Sanderson and other officers, except from the Colony without having previous Mrs. Wood, the Treasurer, should be sent | ly received the official call, as provided | the interior or from the sea as you ap- | a lie. We have been basely deceived.' as above. Mrs. Wood's address is P. O. in the By-Laws, shall be fined fifty dol- proach Goletta, is the great white palace Box 675, Seattle W. T.

Port Angeles, June 16th, 1887. To the Members of Newly Organized

Branches: Members of newly organized branches are authorized to send one of their number who has paid up subscription in full, to the town site, for the purpose of examining the affairs of the colony and redorting to their branch on the same, and said member may remain at the site with the same status as a member regularly

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.

dation and employment of the members for absolute necessaries only. and will be strictly enforced.

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First.—By subscribing for one or more lot interests, urban or suburban, or both, 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 col-

ony society where you reside, if any, and 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.

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It is quite imprtant that each member, subscribe to the Model Commonwealth. the colony's official paper, published He names the following witnesses t weekly for \$1 per year, or 50 cents for six months.

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" 5th " and thereafter the standard value of all -

lot interests will be \$250. \$70  $\epsilon$ rch TIFFIN BRANCH-A. C. Mathews, President; | Price of Suburban Lots, With the above prices must be added the \$20 initiation fee and \$10 each for shares of stock. These are necessary pay-

ments and may be payed in installments or otherwise. Each series contains 500 lot interests. street; Corresponding Secretary and Business | The suburban lots are one acre each. One colonist may own ten for a country,

> Persons wishing information or to send subscriptions for paper, or applications to l join the colony, address Mrs. Laura E. Hall, Trustee of Propaganda Department.

### RULE REGULATING SUBURBAN LOTS.

1 ed viz: On the first day of July, 1887, Byrsa, the ancient citadel hill of the military affairs of the Commune was the BIRKNER BRANCH-President, Jos. Haslum; one hundred and eleven suburban lot in- Punic town, and also a mile or two in- Jacobin journalist Deleschuze. The Comterests of one acre each, will be offered to land at the Arab village El Malka, are munards set Cluseret at liberty when the ST. LOUIS BRANCH No. 16-Managing Agent, | Colonists and new subscribers, at the ST. LOUIS BRANCH No. 10-Managing Agent, Colonics, and New subscribers may vast cisterns or subterranean reservoirs, regular troops entered Paris. He at once S. A. Rendel, 4 Market street, St. Louis, Mis- rate of \$70 each. New subscribers may become full colonists by subsribing for series of vaulted tanks of masonry which went to the war ministry and found De-KANSAS CITY BRANCH No. 17-Cor. Secre- one or more suburban lot interests, not once held the city's water supply. An lescluze alone in the yellow saloon which exceeding ten, or both suburban and city amphitheater, the outlines of which may had been the bed-chamber of Eudes' wife. ROCKFORD BRANCH-President, T. E. Mey- lot interests, and in addition thereto, one l. ROCKFORD BRANCH-President, T. E. Mey- or more shares of stock for each lot inter- be traced with difficulty, a theater that is "Nothing so dismal as that endless ober; Cor. Secretary, B. F. Richards, 703 Lee or more shares of stock for each lot interest, besides an initiation fee of twenty a formless heap of half-buried ruins, scurity, melting into the yellow tints of OMAHA BRANCH—President, Frank J, McAr- | dollars. These amounts may be paid in | great masses of fallen masonary, frag- | the drapery. In one corner a little table, 2417 March Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

ATLANTIC BRANCH. — President, Robert Rober installment payable at time of subscrib- of rubbish, and everywhere the dust of was Delescluze. He held his head in his ing. Man and wife may join in the ten | three empires, and the debris of three | hands. He was bent, broken, shriveled CEDAR RAPIDS BRANCH-President, John dollar installments by paying five dollars Carthages destroyed in succession—the up. The carpet deadened the sound of their subscriptions shall be thereby whole is still a puzzle to archæologists my footsteps, and for a moment I con-Dodd; Corresponding Secretary, Louis Capro, each, until the whole amount of each of

ser; Corresponding Secretary, Clarence E. associated homes and resident hotels, with work in the city as other Colonists, own town. and may purchase or exchange for city

> By Order of the Board of Trustees. GEO. VENABLE SMITH, President. Attest: ALBERT E. SANDERSON, Sec'y.

### RULE NO. 5.

A NY subscriber who shall come to the lars and shall not be received as colonists occupied by Cardinal Lavigerie. unless accepted by the Board of Trustees. This, however, shall not operate against any member who shall be sent by a newly this ambitious and energetic prelate is a man in all the vigor of manhood was lorganized 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

To Delinquent Subscribers: -- You are hereby requested to forward to the Treasurer, at Seattle, W. T., without de- from the sea, are the palaces and villas do not propose to relinquish a privilege lay, all amounts now due on your sub- of El Marsa, the Bey's home, and the which enables them to boast of the largscription. The Board has been extremely. lenient with the delinquent subscribers, To Members of the Puget Sound Co-oper-| but now we need money more than ever | ative Colony:—All members will receive to support the workers during the coming official notification from the Secretary as winter while engaged in building our soon as their services are required at the tramway road to our cedar forest, and in colony site, and they are hereby notified doing the pioneer work necessary to prethat they must not come until they re- pare the way for your coming to our the Cape Carthage lighthouse, stand the population of the country.

ceive such notice. If they come in viola-| beautiful townsite in the spring. All true | whitest of Moslem villages, the holy town Co-Operative - Colony, tion of this order they will not be recognized or received as colonists.

This order is necessary until proper to operators will make every effort to make their payments, and may rest assurble to picture que places in the world, and is in the control of Sidi Bou Said. It is one of the most make their payments, and may rest assurble to picture que places in the world, and is in the control of Sidi Bou Said. It is one of the most make their payments, and may rest assurble to picture que places in the world, and is in the control of Sidi Bou Said. It is one of the most make their payments, and may rest assurble to picture que places in the world, and is in the control of Sidi Bou Said. It is one of the most make their payments, and may rest assurble to picture que places in the world, and is in the control of the control of the most make their payments, and may rest assurble to picture que places in the world, and is in the control of the control arrangements are made for the accommo- nomically and judiciously disbursed, and

Albert E. Sanderson, Secretary.

### NOTICE OF FINAL PROOF.

U.S. LAND OFFICE AT OLYMPIA, W. T., Sept. 28, 1887.

Notice is hereby given that John Dyke has filed notice of intention to make final proof before the Judge or in his absence the Clerk of the Probate Court at his office, in New Dungoness, W.T., on Wednesday, the 23rd day of November, A. D., i 1887, on Homestead Application No. 7206, of Sec. 27 Tp. 30 N., R. 6 West. Hel names as witnesses: Geo. Konig. John Waters, D. W. Morse and James Barry, lall of Port Angeles, W. T.

John Y. Ostrander, Register of the Land Office.

## NOTICE OF FINAL PROOF.

October 17, 1887.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or in his absence be fired, but there was not ammunition the Clerk of the Probate Court at New | wherewith to fire them. There was no Dungeness, W. T., on Friday, December | cavalry worthy of the name, but in the 9th, 1887, viz.: Bernard B. Meagher, infantry he found good soldiers, with in-Homestead 6005, for the S. W. 11 of Sectiou 11, Township 30 N., Range 7 West. prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz.: Hartley Goodwin, John C. Davis, John R. Clark and Thomas Eacrett, all of Port Angeles.

John Y. Ostrander, Register.

### RUINS OF CARTHAGE.

A Visit to a Spot Covered With the Dust of Three Empires.

it is a drive of about nine miles to the century except in morals; a military and site of Carthage, and it is a good day's amorous Robespierre, an excellent officer, work to see the ruins scattered over a a despiser of the people, and a would-be territory three or four miles square.

upon another. Here and there at wide some of the good qualities and all the intervals explorers have dug ditches and faults of his race. He might have made uncovered some pieces of tesselated pave- a clever colonel, but as a commander-inment, or the floor and walls and marble chief he was incapable." But the most THE following rule is hereby establish- basins of some bath. Near the sea at the incapable of all the men who directed the and confusion to the mind of the traveler | templated that human ruin; the last of An owner of Suburban lot intesests, who goes thither prepared to expend the Robespierre Jacobinism was in its ELKHART BRANCH.—President, Chas. Will- may have all the privileges of the sentiment over the remains of Dido's agony before me.

The church of Rome holds a position things go?" Dr. M. C. Dwight, 243 west Madison lot interests after joining the Colony, of advantage with reference to the ruins "'Ah, it's you, Cluseret; you've come to of the city where so many early Chris- take my place?' tians suffered martyrdom. A range of high hills stands between the sea and the wide plain which stretches away toward Tunis. The earliest Carthage was on these hills, close to the port; the city as it grew reached out upon the plain. Among the most conspicuous objects on There is not a word of truth in Domthe crest of the coast hills, either from browski's reports. His famous sorties are

carrying toward completion on historic necessary there was but a spectre." ground. The ancient citadel of Carthage, as has been said, is crowned by the Chapel of St. Louis, erected by Louis | gloom. An Act of the last Legislature Philippe in memory of his sainted but imposes a fine, with an added penalty of unlucky ancestor, who died here of the with a revolver in his possession, and plague six hundred years ago, during the several prominent citizens have already | eighth crusade, while retreating from be- | been brought to the bar of justice, mulcted fore the walls of Tunis. Here, too, is the and imprisoned for indulging in the pro-College of St. Louis. In the rich low- the new law will not be easily enforced. lands beneath the hills, on the side away The people of El Paso, we may be sure houses of many of his high officers of state or army.

Still higher than the Roman Catholic settlement, however, dominating it from

other respects interesting. Curiously enough, many of the Arabs believe that St. Louis died a convert to the Mohammedan faith, and that his remains are buried at Sidi Bon Said. The sacredness of the village, from whatever cause it may be derived, is confirmed by the residence there of the Sheik el Islam of Tunis.—Cor. Boston Globe.

### Communistic Memoirs.

General Cluseret, the distinguished for the S. 12 of N. E. 14 and N. 12 of S. E. 14 French veteran who, after winning laurels in all parts of the world, was for a time a Communistic war minister, has published his "Memoirs." He brings before us in quite a graphic way the men and things of the Commune as he saw them—the incapacity, disorder, jealousy and treachery which brought about the downfall of the rebels. He arrived in Paris on March 18, and found everything in a state of disorganization. Of all the cannons on the Place de l'Hotel de Ville only four could different officers. The leaders knew something about politics, but nothing as to military matters. They were impromptu generals covered with gold lace and stars. Bergeret, Assi, and other functionaries were vain peacocks, who passed their time in strutting about to show their decorations, and organized feasts and merrymakings, for which the Commune had to pay. Rossel, who succeeded to the war ministry on Cluseret's arrest, resembled From the Bab Kadra, a gate of Tunis, somewhat "a Puritan of the seventeenth imitator of Bonaparte, if not Napoleon."

Above ground hardly one stone is left | The Pole Dombrowski was "brave with

"'Well. Delescluze!' I said, 'how do

"'No: how do we stand?"

"'I don't know.'

"'What is Dombrowski doing?"

"'Nothing.'

"'And that's all, then?"

"'Quevoulez - vous, they won't obey.

"The death-rattle was in his throat; he looked like a ghost; even his eye was ex-Near by is the vast cathedral which tinct. I was almost heartbroken. Where

> The town of El Paso is wrapped in scribed amusement. It is probable that est cemetery in the world and to glory in an entirely new set of residents each year.

According to the census of 1880 the wealth of the United States was \$33,500,-000,000. An equitable division of this the side of the hill that is stopped by sum would give \$870 per capita for the

Declaration of Principles of the Puget Sound Co-operative Colony.

of Entire or Integral Co-operation to greatest good to the greatest number," or discoverer reward should be given for should have one husband and no more. 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 man from the slavery of domestic drudg- ing lights, and patient industry and close us must be courteous to all, be plain but 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 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 opportunitour 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, Twenty-sixth—That the foregoing pringrades of society, without class distinc- just rewards for services rendered. tions or special privileges or advantages | Fifth—That our body corporate shall and serve, to the best of his or her ability, | four-fifths of all the members of the colto any one, and to secure to all comfort- be held to a strict accountability for the in these employments which he or she is ony voting in favor of any repeal, and able homes and the blessings of home-education and the moral and material best fitted to fill. life under all its most favored conditions welfare of our children, and it shall be Twelfth—That every member of the any corporation to carry out our principurposes 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 dren, kindergarten, eclectic, industrial poses and administration of our affairs to and athical schools as rapidly and to as should be incorporated with sufficient 50000 & Kanges a corporation, we do not thereby surrender to any corporation, body, officer or as 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 obternal 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, etc., and 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 lounto signing, and all to said Puget Sound ment should prevail that the private and culities 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 asterchangeably agree together with each sociation shall not conflict with our duty and occupations of a questionable character should be prohibited. perty and honor, and bind ourselves and it as an essential to our safety and harmo- Seventeenth—That no member shall our heirs, respectively, to each other and | ny, that our public halls shall be free alike | 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 feitures and conditions hereafter expressed, 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 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 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 waiving 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- ony company; that permanent and artis- name, 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 a tive 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 except as against outsiders, and that the should keep pace with our cultures and religion is good in the proportion that it 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 poration for the benefit of the members, opments from antecedents and of centu- and not the governing body.

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

given useful and pleasant opportunities | wealth.

sentiments, but without stationed or sal- vote for him or her, should disqualify his 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 |

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

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

and the duty of every member to labor ciples which shall not be repealed without

as the keystone of human happiness. the duty of each of us to sustain our offi- corporation shall exercise some product- ples, shall not be binding if in violation 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 of any of these principles. 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

poses and administration of our affairs to and ethical schools, as rapidly and to as should be incorporated with sufficient advantageous a scale as the public funds powers to attend to everything of a pubwill 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 producing without the burden of private cost or | tion which may be allowed to corporations under the law; that the basis of the Occidental Block. Sixth—That eight hours shall costitute | public functions is to utilize the land and |

Nineteenth—That the corporation, one

Twentieth—That partisanship, or what is known as politics, must always be held subordinate. Heated discussions thereon subsequent insertion. will betray a want of devotion to our tion and its affairs. It shall be a violation of these principles for any member

inspires a feeling of duty to every creature

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 bur-Whereas, we, the undersigned mem- are the means to the chief end of ameli- of those who have been the means of giv- dens now almost crushing it under prebers of the Puget Sound Co-operative orating, advancing and elevating all maning these ideas and inventions to society; vailing social conditions, and every man 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

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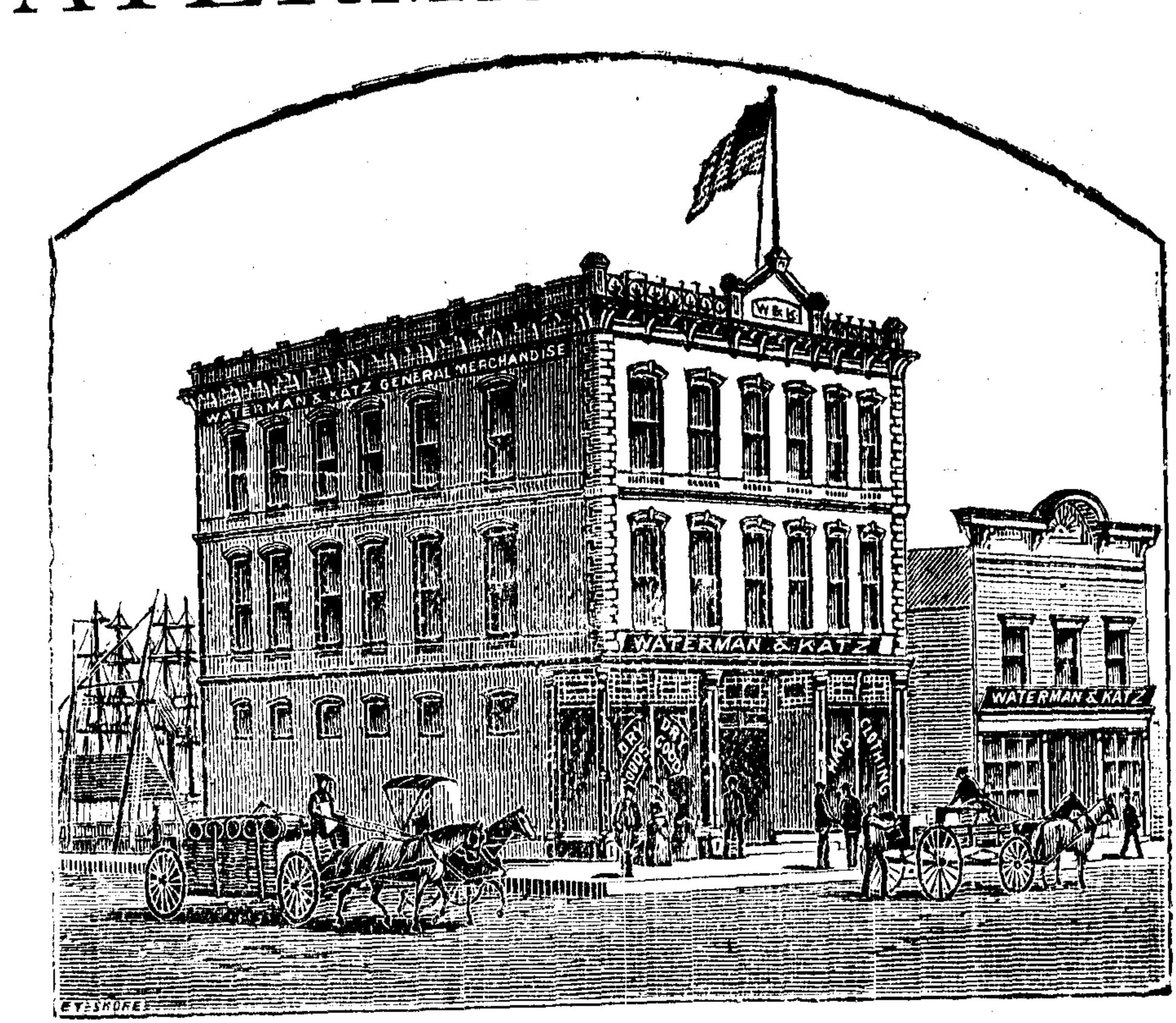
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