LET THE MANY COMBINE IN CO-OPERATION AS THE FEW HAVE DONE IN CORPORATIONS.

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PORT ANGELES, WASH. TER., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1887.

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STRUGGLING IRELAND.

Prevented by Police.

Cork special: The police have occupied the court house to prevent a meeting of Gen. Robert E. Lee was laid at Richcitizens called by the Mayor to protest mond, Va., on the 26th, Oct., in presence against the Recorder hearing the case of O'Brien.

Police Interference with Public Meetings-Case of Editor Walsh.

A cablegram from Queenstown, says: occasioned by the death of Justice Wood. The magistrate has forbidden any meeting at Middletown during the time of Recorder GBrien's appeal from the verdict rendered against him at Middletown for using seditious language.

Case of Editor Walsh.

Dablin special: Walsh, editor of the Wezzerd People, who was recently senhard labor on another charge. Four et the summous against bim have been dis- | Years. missed.

Sir Bluni's Case.

During a hearing of Sir Wilfred Blunt's case at Woodford, Crown counsel annonneed that all the English and Trish agitators in Ircland would be treated sine

Catch of Whales.

San Francisco special: The whaling bark Orca has arrived from the Arctic She reports the catch of the fleet up to September 22nd, when she sailed for this port, as 250 whales.

ESTO ELECTRONIC RECEIVED The Inter-State Commerce Commission have given a hearing to the counsel representing those Express companies which do not admit that they fall within or are amenable to the Inter-State Commerce

were represented. Chicago Anarchists.

The case of the Chicago anarchists was Gen. W. T. Sherman resides at the argued in the U.S. supreme court by J. Fifth-avenue hotel, New York, with a been established on the north tork of the Randolph Tucker for the prisoners and private office in the Army building. He Stilaguamish, about eight miles from the attorney general Hunt for the state of was retired as general, and that office Illinois. It was claimed by Tucker that does not now exist. the state jury law is unconstitutional in excluding from a jury persons having Treasury. He was a West Point man, a ports.

Shortened Time Westward.

San Francisco special: Vice President Potter of the Union Pacific Railway, stated to an Associated Press representative that the details have been practically completed for shortening the time across the Continent on west bound travel. A new time schedule has been adopted jointly by the Union and Central Pacific from the East which arrives here at 11 city is Kin Yamei, a Chinese girl, who Centralia News. a. m., will arrive here 7 p. m. on the pre- had taken the highest position in the "The products of the Yakima valleys | Sound, and an equal amount proceeded ceeding day, making a practical difference | class. She is an accomplished scholar, | are ahead of anything to my knowledge" | to southern ports. Over a third of the of twenty-four hours. The new schedule able to converse and write accurately in writes Paul Schulze, "and this country is coal that went to San Trancisco came will go into effect about November 15th. five languages. No change will occur for the present in the time schedules to the East. The time to Portland for west bound trains! also will be relatively shortened.

The Largest Telescope.

The thirty-six inch telescope, the largest | associations. nation at Mt. Hamilton, California, where and demand. it will be placed in the Lick Observatory. A column of cast iron, ten by seventeen feet at the base and four by eight at the on, Pa., are working on the Co-Operative At Port Townsend, when the Ancon top and weighs eighteen tons. On this plan, and have more work and better pay arrived, some of the arriving miners from chants recently held a quiet meeting and column rests the head weighing four tons. in which the steel polar axis, ten feet long Operative store. and twelve inches in diameter, supports A propaganda that would plant true weighing 2,300 pounds. The steel tube, to millions of hearts. five feet six inches long is four feet diameter at center, tapering to three inches at each end, and weighs over four tons. The driving clock and balcony for the assistant astronomer is reached by a spiral staircase at the south side of the column.

Co-operation is destined to grow into a mighty tree, beneath whose branches unitate the Territory. It has the total number of inhabitants placed at 144,009. The number of males being 84,681 and females sheriff's office; no police officials collecting blockwail from Chinase and large the statistics about the population of the application of inhabitants placed at 144,009. The number of males being 84,681 and females sheriff's office; no police officials collecting blockwail from Chinase and large the statistics about the population of the application of inhabitants placed at 144,009. The statistics about the population of the application of inhabitants placed at 144,009. The statistics about the population of inhabitants placed at 144,009. The sheriff's office; no police officials collecting blockwail from Chinase and large the statistics about the population of the total number of inhabitants placed at 144,009. The sheriff's office; no police officials collecting blockwail from Chinase and large the statistics about the population of the total number of inhabitants placed at 144,009. The sheriff's office; no police officials collecting blockwail from Chinase and large the sheriff's office; no police officials collecting the sheriff t staircase at the south side of the column. The centre of motion is thirty-seven feet The English co-operatives have a bank States census of 1890 with show a total houses and harlots; no lawyers debauchabove the base, and when the telescope is whose transactions amount to \$80,000,000 population of 200,000, as the increase for ing law. This reform will not last forpointed to the zenith the object glass a year. Their 900,000 members receive the next two or three years, with our en- ever, but when its force is spent it will be which is thirty-six inches in diameter is an annual profit of \$15,000,000. Their larged transportation facilities, is likely time for a new popular awakening. sixty-five feet from the base. The total profits during the past twenty-four years to be much greater than during the past Meanwhile, the opportunity for this genweight of the telescope is thirty-five tons. have been 50,000,000.

Mexican bandits are raiding the Texas border, committing depredations and

yellow fever and 35 deaths up to date at dock company. Tampa, Florida.

The corner stone of a monument to was a surprising success. of all the leading Confederates.

According to the New York Times it is finally settled that Secretary Lamar will fill the vacancy in the Supreme Court

Serator Don Cameron, who has been in Arizona lately is said to have become a strong advocate of a congressional ap-labour 30,000 sheep on the Wenatchia is 2000 feet high, from the top of which propriation to aid and encourage irriga-| mountain range in Yakima county. tion of western desert lands.

shipping and industrial league in Boston, has been exhibited in Old Yakima. ports of meetings of suppressed branches thing vigorous was done by the govern-the Protional League, has been con- mention; which would be practically to Think Ray Labor Weshington on Oct the species stoice that unless somedouned to two month's imprisemment at extinct is five years. There has not been to la ship built di Massachusettes for six

> The U. S. Senute is now compensed as! follows: 33 Republicans, 37 Democrats, and Raddleburger, Independent. He is trade we stand first. erratic, but estensibly a Republican. is now proposed to contest the election of the Seattle coal road was the delivery of per pound. A great deal of samugglery Senator Turpin, from Indiana, and seat \$2,000 tons of coal. It is expected that Senator Harrison, on the ground that this month's record will exceed this tonthree Benalors who voted for him were race. not qualified to vote.

FERSONAE.

Mrs Margaret Steele, a sister of Roscoe Conkling, has resigned the position of petracl for the work, at \$23,000.

Merelli for \$200 a month. A few years Pennsylvania as regards coal, and that in the union, and embrace the whole eglater the Signor had to pay the Swedish magnetic iron ore is abundant; also that | ricultural class in the scope of its benonightingale \$1,400 a night.

Mrs. Polk, widow of Jas. K. Polk, still It is reported that the Crystal coal law. The Adams, American National, resides in the old homestead at Nashville. mine near Sterling, Whatcom county, United States, and Wells, Fargo & Co., She is over eighty years of age, but is in has been sold to Portland parties, who good health, and possesses a memory of have ascertained that it is superior to the unimpaired vigor.

Gen. W. S. Rosecrans is Register of the civilian in 1861, and became Major-Gen- from Yakima to the east was loaded by eral of volunteers. He resigned his reg- T. J. V. Clark last week and consigned ular commission in 1867.

Mr. Edison is at work on a "pyro-magnetic dynamo." It seems to be a device for generating electricity from the waste heat of stoves and furnaces, and nothing | this territory will receive the glad tidings | in the nature of a cipher to show that of "state." The name that may be at-

roads by which the regular passenger train | woman's medical college in New York

PARTIAL CO-OPERATION.

An indication of the growing intelli-

in the world, which was designed and Productive Co-Operation as it is being of marketable apples, which were sold to and despatch them to Puget Sound, makbuilt by Warner & Swanzey, is finished now advanced, is the entering wedge that McLean, the grocer, Tuesday, at two ing one of our cities their headquarters. and will at once be shipped to its desti- will destroy the cruel theory of supply cents a pound. Mr. McLean will ship These boats will leave Boston for their

> Some of the building trades of Labanthan any other. They also have a Co- the Yukon river, displayed great gold organized a public defense committee,

the declination axis, also of steel, ten Co-Operative communes east, west, north feet long by ten inches in diameter, and south, would bring peace and hope

Co-operation is destined to grow into a

TERRITORIAL.

There have been 225 to 250 cases of Port Townsend is organizing a dry

The recently held Adams county fair

A Garfield farmer raised 11,000 bushels of wheat this year on 200 acres of land.

A round million bushels of wheat have been produced in Kititas valley this year. ounces has grown on the farm of W. T.

The Washington farmer says there are

Wright at Milton.

A huge potato weighing 614 pounds of At the 1st meeting of the American the Feerless variety grown by S. Lauber

The first passenger train on the Seattle summer resort at the sum mit. Lio Luion Bay, Lake Washington, on Oct.

entry. In the number of American pared opium costs in Victoria about \$3.500 steam vessels engaged in the foreign to \$9 per pound, and the Amairan Inty a

The largest month's work ever done by

fakima is to have three new iron truss ages, one over the Natchez, and two the Lakima river. The Pacific ridge company has been awarded the

timber of immense size is plentiful.

best Cumberland for forging purposes.

A new postoffice, called Glendale, has forks, in a flourishing settlement. There is a great rush of new comers to this part of the country.

to Sears & Co. of Chicago. Mr. Clark 10,000 bushels of brewing barley.

It will be with joy that the people of Columbia. Shakespeare did not write Shakespeare. | teched to the same, matters not so much, Among the recent graduates of the as the fact that the citizens may be able to make and maintain their own laws.—

> fated to be rich and densely populated. | from Tacoma. There will be two great towns in eastern

them to Omaha. This beats wheat rais-

nuggets. Some of them declare that whose object it is to aid in suppressing the expense of living in Alaska, taken in crimes which are now corrupting public connection with the hardships and pri- offices of that city and defeating justice. vation renders the field an unprofitable

159,328. It is probable that the United ing blackmail from Chinese gambling

The exhibits from Washington territory at the Grand Army encampment at St. Louis were displayed in a large tent in Washington park, and were viewed by many thousands of people. So great was the interest that some would come to the tent in the morning before the occupants were out of bed.

The Seattle Post claims that instead of a decrease in the population of King county of 200, as the census shows, there was an actual increase of several thousand people. During the period embraced A Gloria Mundi apple, weighing 28 in this reported decrease it says 200 houses were built in Seattle and 100 or more outside of the city.

> Mount Constitution, on Oreas island. some grand scenery is discornable. It has two fine lakes, pretty well up. correspondent writes that a movement is being organized to grade a road to the top of the mountain in order to open a

It it said that eleven onium factories are operated in Victoria, and that mest of the product finds its way into this Some one for the Puget Sound port of country by the aid of smugglors. Prois \$10 per pourd, but all that is paid for the smuggling article in Fortland as \$15 is carried on.

The farmers of Whitman county are urged to join the Barraer's Alliance now struggling for existence as a protective organization against rapacions agencies and combinations that treat the ferming population as made to be robbed. It has extended through namy of the eastern Toppedrets of Overtons at New Yorks, he was sure of the Self- of long extent through the west. It engine Christine Nilsson began under Sig. county and the foothills reports a second to expond to all the file.

Another Cargo of Tea Coming.

The ship Alexander Gibson sailed from Yokohuma, Japan, for Tacoma with 3500 tons of tea. This is the second chip which has left Japan with tea for Tacoma within the past two months. The cargo upon arrival here will go east over the Northern Pacific railroad.

PACIFIC COAST.

The first car load of barley ever shipped families are said to have settled in Cali-

During the week ending Oct. 22nd the advertises that he will pay spot cash for foreign arrivals of coal at San Francisco amounted to 2650 tons, while 25,905 tons arrived from Puget Sound and British

> The coastwise tonnage engaged in carrying lumber and coal has increased to a figure never before equaled. Essides I taking into San Francisco nearly 26,000 tons of coal in one week, over 9.000.000 feet of lumber entered that port " :: !!...

The North Pacific Coast has lately been Washington. One of them will be Spo- investigated by Gloucester, Mass. fisherkane Falls, and the other—North Yakima. men, who have found that the supply of gence of the masses is evident by the slow A red cheek pippin tree, growing on O. food fishes in this region is almost inexbut steady progress of the Co-Operative R. Ballou's farm on the lower Milton haustible. Capt. Solomon Jacobs, it is road, produced this season 1,200 pounds said, will fit out a fleet of fishing vessels journey around Cape Horn next month.

> San Francisco is having another spasm of reform. A number of leading mer-The San Francisco Examiner, in an editorial on the movement says: "Lefore the men who have undertaken the fight The Oregonian recently published will permit themselves to rest there will eration is here"

(INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF

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

Aims to provide to members permanent employment in all branches of trade and industry at good wages, and

Lands, Water, Lights, Schools, Libraries, Baths and all the Conveniences and Luxuries of the most advanced civilization. A Town Site, Land and Fine Harbor, at 1 Port Angeles, Ciallam County, Washing-1 ton Territory, U.S.A.

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All business communications should be addressed to the President or the secretary, or to the the colonist to the preference over ing-named settler has filed notice of his few years later a passing hunter, one of the heads of the departments. Requests for the colonist to the preference over ing-named settler has filed notice of his few years later a passing hunter, one of the neads of the departments. Requests for member- those who have not paid in full, of being intention to make final proof in support the original party that had found the ship should be addressed to Laura E. Hall, the first called to the colony site. Corresponding Secretary and Manager of Pro-

of the Puget Sound Colony, and their respect- operative Colony.

Cor. Secretary, Thomas Maloney, Tacoma,

SAN FRANCISCO BRANCH-Chas. Grambarth, 368 Jessie Street, President and Cor. Secretary. | Price of Lots, 4th series each CLEVELAND BEANCH--President, Edmund J. Hosey; Cor. Secretary, S. W. Shearer, 97 Birch Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

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gart; Cor. Secretary, John B. Spears, South | shares of stock. These are necessary pay-

CHICAGO BRANCH—President, L. H. Sawyer, | ments and may be payed in installments |

street, Chicago, Illinois. MILWAUKEE BRANCH-Cor. Secretary, Jas. | home.

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151 B. Avenue, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. COLDWATER BRANCH-President, Fred. C. 1 Meyer; Cor. Sec'y Gertrude Sheffer, Coldwa- paid.

Pancost, Elkhart, Ind.

Eastern Agent, to whom all inquiries con- interests. cerning transportation from points east of the Rocky Mountains should be addressed.

Special Notice.

Headquarters Puget Sound Co-operative Colony now at Port Angeles, Clallam Co., Washington Territory. All mail matter addressed to Mr. Smith, Mrs. Hall, A Townsite and claim labor or support Mr. Sanderson and other officers, except from the Colony without having previous Mrs. Wood, the Treasurer, should be sent | as above. Mrs. Wood's address is P.O. Box 675, Seattle W. T.

Branches:Members of newly organized branches Board, dated June 16th, 1887. 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.

colony site, and they are hereby notified doing the pioneer work necessary to pre- and seed-pods are illustrated separately, ler and General Prior, it is said, will be that they must not come until they re- pare the way for your coming to our after the fashion of modern botanists. retained.

tion of this order they will not be recog- | co-operators will make every effort to | nized or received as colonists.

arrangements are made for the accommo- | nomically and judiciously disbursed, and | and magnificent beauty a rose that seems dation and employment of the members for absolute necessaries only. and will be strictly enforced.

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

HOW TO BECOME COLONISTS.

propaganda, and to assist in mutual ac- all of Port Angeles, W. T. quaintance and fraternalism between new colonists. These societies are important aids and should not be neglected.

Third.—By paying at time of subscrip-1 tion half the initiation fee \$10 each, and U.S. LAND OFFICE AT OLYMPIA, W.T., thereafter paying \$10 per month.

N. B.—Full payment at any time enti-

Price of shares \$10 each. and thereafter the standard value of all

lot interests will be \$250.

street; Corresponding Secretary and Business | The suburban lots are one acre each. on. Like most cowards he is also fond | Manager, M. C. Dwight, 243 west Madison One colonist may own ten for a country of inflicting pain where he may do so

terests of one acre each, will be offered to a view of making the culprit undergo the cause, public opinion is a power in this ST. LOUIS BRANCH No. 16—Managing Agent, Colonists and new subscribers, at the most horrible tortures, and of affording a country, and because we desire to see it S. A. Rendel, 4 Market street, St. Louis, Mis- rate of \$70 each. New subscribers may grateful sight to the callous populace. speak with no unmeaning sound for labor become full colonists by subsribing for On the Koop-Kapu in Teheran, the square reform, in whose interest we work and KANSAS CITY BRANCH No. 17—Cor. Secretore one or more suburban lot interests, not tary, J. B. Green, 13 East Fourteenth Street, exceeding ten, or both suburban and city in the heart of the city where executions exceeding ten, or both suburban and city in the heart of the city where executions exceeding ten, or both suburban and city in the heart of the city where executions in the heart of the city where executions exceeding ten, or both suburban and city in the heart of the city where executions in the heart of the city where executions exceeding ten, or both suburban and city in the heart of the city where executions exceeding ten, or both suburban and city in the heart of the city where executions exceeding ten, or both suburban and city in the heart of the city where executions exceeding ten, or both suburban and city in the heart of the city where executions exceeding ten, or both suburban and city in the heart of the city where executions exceeding ten, or both suburban and city in the heart of the city where executions is the city where e ROCKFORD BRANCH—President, T. E. Mey- lot interests, and in addition thereto, one usually take place, a half score of delin-

ELKHART BRANCH.—President, Chas. Will- may have all the privileges of the 1.

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

EULE NO. 5.

NY subscriber who shall come to the ly received the official call, as provided in the By-Laws, shall be fined fifty dol-

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-

ceive such notice. If they come in viola-| beautiful townsite in the spring. All true make their payments, and may rest assur-This order is necessary until proper ed that every cent exsended will be eco- ty there grows and blossoms into curious

ALBERT E. SANDERSON, Secretary.

NOTICE OF FINAL PROOF.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT OLYMPIA, W. T.,

ties are kept up for local discussion, for Waters, D. W. Morse and James Barry,

JOHN Y. OSTRANDER, Register of the Land Office.

NOTICE OF FINAL PROOF.

October 17, 1887.

the first called to the colony site.

| the first called to the colony site. | of his claim, and that said proof will be bodies, happened on the same locality, made before the Judge or in his absence | bodies, happened on the same locality, obedience to the By-laws and Declara- the Clerk of the Probate Court at New and in the little hollow where the blood The following are a list of the names of officers of the Principles of the Puget Sound Co-Dungeness, W. T., on Friday, December had gathered he saw a vigorous bush cors of the Central and Branch organizations It is quite important that each member Homestead 6005, for the S. W. 14 of Sec. He cut some slips from it and took them CENTRAL SOCIETY - Seattle, W. T.-Presi- subscribe to the Model Commonwealth, tiou 11, Township 30 N., Range 7 West. dent, Jas. Alexander, Secretary, Lyman Wood. | the colony's official paper, published | He names the following witnesses to to the settlement, where he related his TACOMA BRANCH-President, J. W. Stuart, weekly for \$1 per year, or 50 cents for six prove his continuous residence upon, and discovery. cultivation of, said land, viz.: Hartley \$140 and Thomas Eacrett, all of Port Angeles, cited the curiosity of many in the adjacent 180 W. T.

JOHN Y. OSTRANDER, Register.

CRUELTY IN PERSIA.

That the Persian is a phenomenal liar. Each series contains 500 lot interests. is well known, and need not be dwelt up-The rollie.

Persons wishing information or to send subscriptions for paper, or applications ST. JOSEPH BRANCH—President, A. G. New- join the colony, address Mrs. Laura E. stoning a poor cur to death and literally upon which every man's individual decimant Cor Secretary Fred R Thompson 1818 man; Cor. Secretary, Fred R. Thompson, 1818 Hall, Trustee of Propaganda Department. hacking a miserable cat to pieces just for sion turns. We ask each one to stand TRESHWATER BRANCH - President, Henry Coventon; Cor. Secretary, Mary J. Dean, Rule REGULATING SUBURBAN LOTS. the fun of the thing, and without any in- for equal rights and the common welfare. Freshwater, Humboldt county, California.

THE following rule is hereby establishwith their active co-operation. The public opinion, which forms from the agreement BRANCH—Cor. Secretary, John THE following rule is hereby establishwith their active co-operation. Fend, Fremont, Ohio.

BIRKNER BRANCH—President, Jos. Harland: one hundred and eleven suburban for an arrival of making the collection. The public opinion, which is usually carried out with gregate of leach one's voice and vote, become suburban for an arrival of making the collection. Dr. M. C. Dwight, 243 west Madison lot interests after joining the Colony, Street, Chicago, Illinois, is the General either by work, money or suburban lot ten be heard by passers-by, for this mode

Where Our Lands Have Gone.

The United States at one time owned lars and shall not be received as colonists | nine hundred million acres of public | our politics, against men and parties unless accepted by the Board of Trustees. lands. Nominal settlers have had one whose management of our public affairs PORT ANGELES, June 16th, 1887.

To the Members of Newly Organized any member who shall be sent by a newly any member who shall be sent by a newly million acres have gone to the States. confidence. More, there is a growing organized branch as per order of the million acres have gone to the States. confidence. More, there is a growing | Sixty seven million acres have gone for | idea among the people, which demands a bounties, waterways and highways change in principles and methods. It de-About one hundred millions are left un- mands what men call reform, and it will claimed. The railroad kings have gob-come. The elements are forming and

While American soldiers were dying in grand end. corps to preserve eleven States to the Let wisdom and discretion prevail in Union, American monopolists were steal-all our camps; then we may look forward ing from the soldiers' orphans enough with hope, and courage, and trust. territory for twelve new States.

The great temple of Karnak, at Thebes scription. The Board has been extremely Egypt, contains the oldest botanical efforts will be put forth by the friends of SEATTLE. W. T., May 4, 1887. | lenient with the delinquent subscribers, but now we need money more than ever | work in the world. It is sculptured on the seven men so unjustly condemned in the wells, and represents foreign plants | Chicago to carry the case to the United but now we need money more than ever | work in the world. It is sculptured on the seven men so unjustly condemned in the wells, and represents foreign plants | Chicago to carry the case to the United but now we need money more than ever | work in the world. It is sculptured on the seven men so unjustly condemned in the seven men so unjustly condemned in the world. It is sculptured on the seven men so unjustly condemned in the seven men so unjustly condemned in the world. It is sculptured on the seven men so unjustly condemned in the world. It is sculptured on the seven men so unjustly condemned in the world. It is sculptured on the seven men so unjustly condemned in the world. It is sculptured on the seven men so unjustly condemned in the world. It is sculptured on the seven men so unjustly condemned in the world. It is sculptured on the seven men so unjustly condemned in the world. It is sculptured on the seven men so unjustly condemned in the world. It is sculptured on the seven men so unjustly condemned in the seven men so unjustly condemned in the world. It is sculptured on the seven men so unjustly condemned in the seven men so ative Colony:—All members will receive to support the workers during the coming brought home by Thotmes III., from a States Supreme Court. Justice is not official notification from the Secretary as winter while engaged in building our campaign in Arabia. Not only is the very cheap just now, and \$30,000 are soon as their services are required at the tramway road to our cedar forest, and in plant or tree shown, but the leaves, fruit needed to accomplish this. General But-

A Blood-Stained Rose.

In the western part of Jefferson counto be indigenous to a small area of coun-I try, but which will not flourish in other latitudes. The bush is a strong and vigorous one and the leaves are a very light but glossy green. The petals of the flow-Notice is hereby given that John Dyke er curve slightly inward, and are the col-

not exceeding 48 city lot interests nor proof before the Judge or in his absence The odor is pungent, but slightly sickmore than 10 suburban or country lot the Clerk of the Probate Court at his ening. The peculiarity of this flower is interests and with each lot interest one office, in New Dungeness, W. T., on Wedor nesday, the 23rd day of November, A. D., that the dew that falls therefrom is of a nesday, the 23rd day of November, A. D., subscribe upon same terms as all others. 1887, on Homestead Application No. 7206, faint pinkish cast, a marvel seen in no Second.—By uniting with the local col- for the S. ½ of N. E. ¼ and N. ½ of S. E. ¼ other flower, the baffling wonder of those ony society where you reside, if any, and of Sec. 27 Tp. 30 N., R. 6 West. He who have witnessed it. It is called the paying \$1 for that society. These socie- mames as witnesses: Geo. Koenig, John Grant rose and has a sad and melancholy thistory. Its origin is one of those mysteries with which nature at times delights to astonish her devotees.

In 1834 John Grant and Nellie Lowry were married. After a happy year of married life they and their baby were Notice is hereby given that the follow- murdered by Osceola's Seminoles. A

Such a romatic and singular story excounties, and repeated efforts were made to secure the growth of the slips in other places, but they have all failed of success. Within an area of five miles, where the SOUTH BEND BRANCH—President, John Tag- the \$20 initiation fee and \$10 each for The Heartless Manner in Which Criminals doleful tragedy occurred it is said, the gart: Cor. Secretary, John B. Spears, South in-curved crimson petals and its bloody

Public Opinion.

We strike home to the pivotal point.

To this end every labor reformer should ROCKFORD BRANCH—President, T. E. Mey- or more shares of stock for each lot inter- quents are often placed on the raised speak and act. Remember, when once er; Cor. Secretary, B. F. Richards, 703 Lee or more shares of stock for each lot interstreet, Rockford, Illinois:

OMAHA BRANCH—President, Frank J. McArdollars. These amounts may be paid in dle: Corresponding Secretary James Vollage. dle; Corresponding Secretary, James Young, full at time of subscribing, or by install- ed a brilliant scarlet, and in full sight of will reach out through every part of the 217 March Street, Omaha, Nebraska. ATLANTIC BRANCH. — President, Robert ments of ten dollars per month; the first the rabble assembled they have their body politic and make its influence felt ATLANTIC BRANCH. - President, Robert installment payable at time of subscrib- throats cut, their hearts torn out, their everywhere. It will grow with our growth Shields; Cor. Secretary, Wm. B. Flagg, Atlan- installment payable at time of subscrib- throats cut, their hearts torn out, their everywhere. It will grow with our growth tic, Iowa.

CEDAR RAPIDS BRANCH—President, John dollar installments by paying five dollars

Dodd: Corresponding Secretary Louis Corresponding Secretary Loui Dodd; Corresponding Secretary, Louis Capro, each, until the whole amount of each of ed out, their eyes seared, or boiling it is no myth, but a sensitive, living, mov151 B. Avenue. Cedar Rapids. Iowa. their subscriptions shall be thereby pitch poured over their naked bodies to ing force, that springs from the individual everybody's great delectation except the and collective sentiment of the times. An owner of Suburban lot intesests, parties directly concerned. Along the It demonstrates in societies, churches and ser; Corresponding Secretary, Clarence E. associated homes and resident hotels, highways one meets, stuck in the ground, political parties. There is no retreat Pancost. Elkhart. Ind. with work in the city as other Colonists, short hollow pillars with the upper open- from it and you cannot hide it. Once and may purchase or exchange for city ing closed with gypsum. Each of these roused to its full height, on any given

> of death is slow and very painful; but no- to convince the hesitating and encourage body thinks it worth his while to liberate the weak. Institutions, forms and shams the poor wretch or to terminate his suf- give way before it, and when rightly diferings by a merciful blow. "Kismet!" | rected against evils and giant wrongs they say. "Such is fate."—Cosmopolitan. there can be but one result; for, inspired by truth and justice, it is the sword of God to drive disorder and violence from the world.

We see it manifesting itself today in bled the rest through corrupt legislation. coming together to combine for this

The end is near.

It is hoped that the most energetic

the Puget Sound Co-operative Colony.

WHEREAS, we, the undersigned members 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 found an industrial community in which shall not be violated among us. shall be secured equitable distribution of the results of labor and services, equal opportunities to each and all, protection 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 grades of society, without class distinctions or special privileges or advantages to any one, and to secure to all comfort- be held to a strict accountability for the in those employments which he or she is ony voting in favor of any repeal, and able homes and the blessings of homelife under all its most favored conditions welfare of our children, and it shall be Twelfth—That every member of the any corporation to carry out our princias 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 purposes to a corporation. But while we shall provide for public nurseries for chil- the corporation and to themselves. thus delegate the execution of our pur-poses and administration of our affairs to and ethical schools as rapidly and to as should be incorporated with sufficient Stoves & Kanges poses and administration of our affairs to and ethical schools, as rapidly and to as should be incorporated with sufficient a corporation, we do not thereby surrender to any corporation, body, officer or officers the disposal of our principles or any powers which may defeat them, in mit, to give each child full opportunities the formon weal, and to conduct all relation to our co-operative community to learn a trade or acquire a useful call- kinds of business industry and producas hereinafter expressed.

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Now, therefore, in order to define, expressly reserve and legally bind one and all who have now or who shall hereafter 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 chinge and commerce. and co-operative community, upon the and self-improvement, and eight hours to Fourteenth—That it is the duty of the principles hereinafter expressed, and also in consideration of the mutual and frashould, with other legal holidays, be observed to be accident to person and property; to be accident to person and person accident to the person and person accident to the in consideration of the mutual and fra-should, with other legal holidays, be ob-of accident to person and property; to ternal promises between each and all, and served as holidays; except that if the provide against sickness, old age, for the in consideration of one dollar and other religious belief of any member is such orphan and the widow. moneys subscribed by each and paid and that his Sabbath falls on any other day Fifteenth—That wholesome life in a to be paid into said corporation for the than Sunday, such member may keep his great measure depends upon cleanliness benefit of each and all of us, we each to holiday according to his religious belief. of person, house, court, thoroughfare, Near Masonic Hall, each other, and each to all and all to Seventh—In the matter of conscience, 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 repulities set apart for business or living Colony and the duly constituted officers ligious opinion of each should be respect- areas. thereof, do mutually, respectively and in- ed by all, and while our principles of as- Sixteenth—That gambling, lotteries terchangeably agree together with each sociation shall not conflict with our duty and occupations of a questionable charother, and solemnly pledge our faith, pro- to God, our country or ourselves, we hold acter 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 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 as the Puget Sound Co-operative Colony, | ized being; shall avoid all excesses; be | Nineteenth—That the corporation, one | shall forfeit all rights of property, privi- just and undeceiving to all. No open with another, should be co-operative, and ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. leges and advantages which he or she bar for the sale of intoxicating liquors that they should be competitive with the may hold, have or claim in and under shall ever be permitted within the prem- outside individuals and associations or said corporation, said rights of property | ises of the community by any member or | corporations, except co-operative compashall include lot interests, shares of stock | by the body corporate. Intoxication, in- | nies. or other rights and investments in said decency, immorality, rebellion to the obcorporation, and upon such forfeiture or | jects and purposes of the colony, and discause of forfeiture all property of the honesty shall constitute sufficient grounds 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 princishall 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 ' by law to take, seize and convert the same | by the corporate body, as prescribed by to 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-lony company; that permanent and artis-lname, 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 lative and agreeable employments, and lives, free lectures and free diversions. upon its premises or within its townsite, that the ability to possess and enjoy. Twenty-third—That the sentiment of franchises, the lands, water, lights, and all desires. poration for the benefit of the members, opments from antecedents and of centu- and not the governing body.

any member and in accordance with these thousands of persons; and that the bene-moral and physical foundation of the principles.

and to the best of our ability carry out affairs of life belong, in most part, to so-| sacred, and should be supported and enthe principle that wealth and production ciety, and to the descendants and heirs couraged by relieving it of the heavy burare the means to the chief end of ameli- of those who have been the means of giv- dens now almost crushing it under pregreatest good to the greatest number," or discoverer reward should be given for should have one husband and no more.

given useful and pleasant opportunities | wealth. ties and deny her equitable rights and occupation to every member able to serve, Twenty-sixth—That the foregoing prinjust rewards for services rendered.

education and the moral and material best fitted to fill. 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 ing, and, so far as circumstances will per- for the preservation and advancement of ing without the burden of private cost or tion which may be allowed to corporaexpense therefor.

a day's labor for men and six hours for all which it implies; to take and enforce

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 | or sectarian societies, or other private so- made should be general in its application, THE OFFICIAL PAPER FOR

Eighth—Every one shall act as a civil- of these principles.

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

his intelligent use and application of de- Twenty-fifth—That our mission is peace

tions under the law; that the basis of the Occidenta1 Sixth—That eight hours shall costitute | public functions is to utilize the land and |

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

Twentieth—That partisanship, or what is known as politics, must always be held subordinate. Heated discussions thereon will betray a want of devotion to our principles, which are foreign to the corand therefore party interests are subordi- ments inserted at any price. nate to the best interests of the corporation and its affairs. It shall be a violation of these principles for any member

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

Declaration of Principles of with no unjust discrimination as against ries of thought, discovery and toil by Twenty-fourth—That marriage is the fits resulting from the applications of in- home, and the anchor of stable, upright Third—That we shall practically hold ventions and discoveries to the practical conduct. This relation should be held

Fourth—That the emancipation of wo-velopments which, by the aid of surround-and useful example to mankind. Each of man from the slavery of domestic drudg- ing lights, and patient industry and close us must be courteous to all, be plain but 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 pronounced in the deportment of our 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

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

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ERATION, gives a full account of the PRINCI- the comedy of Justice! While yet pub- the West End, after a long illness, on the and resources of Western Washington Terri- lic passion and prejudice were at fever | night of October 28th, aged 74 years, 7 tory, contains able articles of the Colonists heat, by the kindly aid of a vengeful months and 21 days; his death being courtesy extended to us by every officer and others on interesting topics, relating to the Colony and the Territory.

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JUSTICE AND ANARCHY.

Condemned Agarchists.

absurdity is this; to seek respect and consistency of our laws when they mek to our organizing convention at Seattle M. C. Dwight, obedience to law when Supreme Law it- to destroy anarchy by the practice of in May last. self an example of the grossest criminal-

what are we coming to; what the destiny afford it. Liberty is the week our pres- the remains of a departed brother to Mrs. Robt. Shields, Mrs. E. Beaumont. of our institutions; of our country itself? pective of happiness and planty too lu- their final resting place upon the bluff. Dwight Benjamin, Miss G. Beamont, The rights of free assemblage, of free minous to permit all or any of these to In their bereavement the family and Mrs. W. W. Maltby, Miss Ella Land, speech, of free press-popular and in- be eclipsed or endangered by public ser. friends of the deceased may be assured John Dodd, alienable rights; proper, just and natural vants daring to abuse their little brief au. of the tender sympathy of every member, rights; transmitted by our forefathers thority. We cannot must not, as a na- since each instinctively anites with them | and vouchsafed to every citizen by our tion, permit a miscouringe of justice to go in common sorrow for a common less. national constitution, have each and all, ilence is the price of liberty; and now to following sympathetic notice of the death been trampled upon, defied and outraged imposited and outraged "Throttle the law:" they meant and meant i only such law as this: the abuse of authority and the violation of justice.

national government desire and intend to gummon into existence, in this country. the 11th of November remain undone. in the mire of aggregated and besotted! wealth we raise our solemn and emphatic protest.

presence of the actual facts there is no such thing as denial. With these facts to slander and paid to hound these men into their graves; and whose selfish interests as against the struggles of the poor. was called at the Haymarket in Chicago to agitate the eight-hour movement. The meeting was orderly; the speeches less radical and heated than had been uttered slightest thrown, by wom, no one knows—the act | Washington street, near Commercial. is not eval charged upon any one of the condomned- at by it seven policemen

capital—which perhaps knows much as to the source of this bomb throwing—and lits obedient servant, the law, at once screamed for vengence in the lives of to witness the sad spectacle of death; Puget Sound Co-operative Colony, who seven labor agitators. To this end seven | doubly sad in this instance, because we The Puget Sound Co-Operative Colony men were selected, some of them present are despoiled of one of our kindliest, at the fatal meeting, others not. We truest and noblest members. It is devoted to the subject of Entire Co-op- have had the farce of Law now comes press, a jury was impanneled. Not a precipitated by partial paralysis. jury of peers; but a picked and packed jary, pledged to conviction and whose ing been born at Mentor—since immortal-PORT ANGELES, CLAILIAM COUNTY, WASH- opinions had been studiously prejudiced ized by memories of the lamented Gar- . by the Chicago press. Bailiff Henry field-March 7th, 1813. He never saw his Kyce said that "the accused would hang father, who, four months before his birth, changing beauty of the scenery we beas certain as death; that he was calling was killed by the Indians in the bitter lieve to be unrivalled by any route across Editor. men for jurors whom the defendants and relentless war of 1812. His mother, the Continent, and urge our friends com-Business Manager. | would have to challence and so waste | thus widowed with a family of four chiltheir challenges." Witnesses for the de- dren, proved equal to the emergency, and communications and remittances for advertising and subscriptions should be sent to the fence were spirited from Chicago and in keeping with the heroic spirit of the Manager. All other communications should others so intimidated by the State that time, proceeded to carve a living for herthey dared not appear; the writer knows self and children out of the rugged for idly constructed which will soon remedy a dozen witnesses who were thus intimi- ests of the Western Reserve. - 2000 have confessed to having received money years as clerk and bookkeeper in a store. which came from the Board of Trade Removing to Tiffin, O., he was known for through police headquarters.

the hardihood to denominate this legal Lima in the same State. The State of Illinois is affording the travesty a fair trial. It is without excep- Religiously Bro. Mason was a member

archists of law.

"Old Batch." whose communication Unless the State of Illinois and the appears in another collect is deeply disturbed by what he calls the "butchery of an half dozen of such parallel streets. city" possible.

persed; when, without the apply for council: P. Wickstrom, of of the people. and aggressively assailed Gerke, co-operative tailor shop, Front of a wide circle of friends; for by a detach at of police. A bomb was street; Jas. Alexander, barber shop, "Pity and need makes all flesh kin. There is ters.

There will be a general movement next lost their lives, and the dicta of vested spring to shorten the hours of labor.

Our Colony has again been called upon

Obituary.

Alexander Mason died at his home in

Bro. Mason was a native of Ohio, hava long period of time as one of her most In the face of such an array of facts straightforward merchants and honorable A Protest Against the Execution of the one-newspapers and individuals have enjoyed as a hotel keeper in the city of

world the singular paradox of conserving tion the most prejudiced, vindictive and of the Congregational church, and from world the singular paradox of conserving lawless trial which ever in this country early life took earnest interest in both the here, who are willing, if need be, to face atrocious injustice; and ridiculously as- has befouled our courts and insulted the religious and industrial welfare of his sumes the maintenance of law and order sacred name of Justice. By such piece- fellowmen. He was a Knight of Labor shoulder and heart to heart by methods in themselves flagrantly and dents where is the security to American and because of his early interest in our until victory crowns our efforts: criminally anarchial. What monstrous citizenship? Where is the equipoise, the present movement, was sent as a delegate

His funeral was held at his place of Wm. Herriott, No state, no government can afford residence on Sunday last Oct. 30. An Mrs. Wm. Herriott, Mrs. Ferguson, such an example as this. We as a peo- appropriate burial service was conducted Mr. F. Thompson, Mr. J. R. Thompson, From the dire portents about us it may ple, a nation whose future is emblazomed by Bro. Paul Land and with deep esteem Mrs. F. Thompson, Mrs. J. R. Thompson, in the shining hopes of humanity, campet the entire colony mournfully followed Mr. Robt. Shields, Mr. E. Begument,

pathy for her mourning friends.

The Greely (Col.) Sun, says:

"Alice Louise, 15-year-old daughter of form, he was at longit to . Susan and J. W. Leighton, of Greeley, rendered with tepublican part our plan of a model city" and descents died September 13th, at Port Angeles, W. the war, and her bravely

old survey they overwhelm themselves member her kindly. All who knew her from abuse. quainted; an information not obtained at the hands of a press paid to lie, paid with a very "angular" argument. It is will regret that in the springtime of life in that very respect, likely, its "ugly an label has passed away. She seemed to the

no caste in blood, Which runeth of one hue, nor caste in tears, Which trickle salt with all." for one."

A Good Word from Our New Arrivals. PORT ANGELES, W. T., Oct. 30, 1887.

We, the undersigned members of the arrived at Port Angeles Oct. 26th after a most delightful trip over the C. B. & Q., St. P., M. & M. and C. P. Railroads, leaving Chicago Oct. 20th and St. Paul Oct. 21st, wish to express, unsolicited, our appreciation of the uniform kindness and and employe of those roads; rendering it, without exception, the most enjoyable of our lives. The construction and equipment are thoroughly first-class, and the wonderful variety, grandeur, and ever ing West to choose this route by all means, if they can.

Though somewhat crowded at present at our town site, buildings are being rap-Before that, and all accept the inconveniences ONE YEAR, - - \$1.00 SIX MONTHS, - \$.50 dated and who did not testify. On the reaching the years of manhood, young with hearty good will. We find the cli-Three Months, .25 | Sample Copies, Free | contrary, witnesses for the prosecution | Mason taught school in a neighboring | mate, location and natural resources all were multiplied into hundreds, and some district; and afterward served several they were represented to be. We have not been here long enough to do more than get housed and rested, have had no time for investigation in any direction yet, and can only say that we feel a faith in and they are facts and provable every citizens; a reputation he afterward again the success of the Colony and integral co-operation, which grows stronger day by day as we become better acquainted with our comrades and realize how many tried and true co-operators are gathered every discomfort, hardshill or privation

> Mrs. John Dodd. Herman Culver. G. H. Gale.

Adolph Anderson,

Mrs. A. B. Dwight, Mrs. Wm. Lewis. Peter Miller.

Jakob Nikonen.

A correspondent of the Kansas City by a brute force wielded by the law! imperiled not by the marchists of labor, of our young Colonist Alice Louise Leigh- Times, contributes an account of some No marvel the Chicago anarchists said, but, what is more appalling, by the an ton, and sadly respond to its sentiments incidents in the life of Assau Dickenson. of affection for the deceased, and of sym- who at one time was a with news. paper items all over this to beak ing of hor mondered by particular the platupon the "narrowness of our avenues and T., where some mentin ago she went with the people in places that were so disloyal sands of anarchists, then let the unjust their running at ugle angles with the conditions for his finding better that mendered not go, not heeding either and inhuman act of blood planned for bay." Old Batch is his talk butchering conditions for health and life. Under jeers, hisses or threats. The writer furthe old survey shocking. Streets 70 to any circumstances death is a trial, but ther says that by her efforts, more than 80 feet in width, the bread redeed of when it comes to one of youthful years, those offeny other, was Connecticut saved corrupt authority, against this crime of many of the finest coulered in our who is distant from friendly schoolmates to the Union; and calls shame on the Rethat justice whose ermine is bedraggled country, cannot be stried exectly narrow. and loving brothers and sisters, it hath publican party for its treatment the Besides the adoption of the old, and by an added pain. To die while those loved brave woman who had rendered it such far the safest survey, force upon us only best are absent is death's greatest dread. valuable aid. But that is how the Re-"Many of the pupils of the public publican party behave to the best and If the injustice of this trial and this leaving the colony at liberty to make its school, especially those who were in Miss most honorable souls. If they dare to verdict be denied, we answer that in the B. "Colored as it pleases. Arbuckle's department last year, will re- follow the dictates of their conscience to But when "Old Batch" and others talk member the quiet 'little sister.' Others the extent of leaving the party, nothing about "angles" as directed against the of the Unitarian Sunday school will rethey have ever done for it saves them

The Mexident of Putting It.

gles with the bay" that the new survey writer old for her age, so patient, quiet This labor question may be summed is exasperatingly objectionable. Any and thoughtful. For several years she up as follows: How shall men be always comparison of this survey, with its streets has been a sufferer, but patient and re-lable to obtain that employment upon were conceived to be identical with those with the old plan furnishing the beauty signed withal. Pain is the great teacher, natural materials, which it is their right but she has already graduated from his to obtain, and how shall they be secure of their employers. The facts of the case line of Victoria Avenue, will promptly stern school. Though she suffered dread in the perfect and undisturbed possession are few and simple. A public meeting discover which plan affords the "ugly an- fully before the great relief came, her of the full fruits of their Labor? We love gles" and which will render a "model mother writes that she died as peacefully to reduce the question to an ethical and a as if she had fallen asleep. Even stran- religious one. The solution of the quesgers were touched in their sympathies tion which we believe to be the right one. The Colony Society at Seattle, in view by her patient and uncomplaining suffer- taught by right reason and natural justice. by the same speakers dozens of times of the fact that the general office of the ling, and many friends were won to her, not merely commends itself to our judgbefore. Some of the speakers were ac- colony having removed to Port Angeles, who gave her every kind attention. The ment and sense of justice, but stirs up our companied by their families. Not one of has elected the following persons to act stores were closed and the people of the deepest religious sentiments, and is, in its them was in possession of a bomb. The as a reception committee to whom all Colony all attended her funeral, so warm teachings and in its practice, the very hour had p vn late, a portion of the colonists passing through Seattle may a place had she gained in the affections essence and core of all religion, natural and supernatural, the fatherhood of God ocation, the assemblage Wisconsin House, Mill street; Antone "The family have the sincere sympathy and the brotherhood of man."—Dr. Mc-Glynn's address to the Methodist minis-

> In the fight between selfishness and "The grief which all hearts share grows less greed on the one hand and the interest of the many on the other, on which side are you enrolled?

TREASURER'S NOTICE.

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

August 31st, 1887. The Treasurer of Clallam County, W.

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WM. WARD, Treasurer.

LOCAL EREVITIES.

OLD address together with the new.

Dr. Taylor will be at the Dungeness! and Monday, Nov. 12th, 13th, and 14th.

crafts and what is more are loyalists to can be constructed. Mr. Spreckles says Our Country. the back bong and zealous supporters of he has no hesitation, with the information

completed than our carpenters were im- capacity of a successful factory for mak- while the public schools are in session. | tendered gratis, and if heeded generally, mediately put to work on a similar struc- ing raw sugar is 300 tons of beets daily, ture exclusively for families. It will be though larger capacity is entirely practice or the product handled by the larger pointment. 100 feet in length by 24 in breadth and able if beets can be supplied without too cities and lowns, is estimated at \$150,000,two stories in height. It is to be provid- much hauling. As to the location of the 000 annually.

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ty of returning our sincere thanks to make a rigid investigation of the condibeen the minimum of the sunspot period tickling cough, hold the stopper inside the

Opening of the New Colony Building.

The new hotel or colony building, the Underground Russia have been sons and bark in the morning foot bath, with a Testimonials Furnished on Application second of its kind in the East End has daughters of the nobility, or else have rep- pinch of boracic acid, will go far to hardbeen completed all save the painting and resented the wealthier or more prosperous pure alcohol will quickly remove sorepromptly occupied. On the ground floor classes, this precaution would seem to be ness. Eut shoes must be looked to. at the south end of the structure, the an idle one. The circular will probably Corns and bunions come from friction This is a magnetized, vegetable compound, room adjoining for the Secretary and al- Any Russian of intelligence who should mit the foot to slide about in them are Asthma, Diphtheria, Croup, Sore Throat, Neuso for meetings of the Board. Adjoining become a revolutionist after reading so even more likely than tight ones to pro- ralgia, Wounds and Bruises, Female Diseases, these apartments the company store, hav- brutal and tyrannical a decree, would be duce these troublesome growths. Shoes Salt Rheum and Piles. Do not fail to try it. has found more commodious quarters. country. Next follows a large room now used for storage purposes but which is to be fitted up for a colony Reading Room, comfortably appointed and fully furnished with batchery, placed ten thousand Lake should be thick enough to protect feet Sprains, Swelled Joints, Lame Back, &c., &c. papers and magazines. At the north end taking in the full width of the building is the new East End dining room. They were in good condition and only a few died on first, but after a few days the feeling of ing is the new East End dining room. the way. The trout were put in near the comfort and security that comes with Adjoining on the west a wing has been scene of the Azura water right troubles wearing them is so great that they are built for kitchens in the rear and a meat on by forty armed men guarding the market in front. The entire second story and story armed men guarding the magazine. market in front. The entire second story ditches, mistaking the distributers for of the structure is devoted to families the opposing parties in the water war. having been laid out in single rooms and suites of two rooms each. Thirteen families are thus comfortably housed for the cloister and entered the great world ear number they see the same upon. We winter and by common consent the new building is pronounced an unqualified 17, in which he predicted that he would blessing.

Donations to the Colony Library.

Bro. John Dodd, of Cedar Rapids Branch, has contributed to the Colony ishness, as well as rascally injustice of Thousands of immigrants are leaving .. WM. PAYNE! Library, "What Would You Do, Love," the national banking system, is found in Queenstown for the United States.

The Beet Sugar Industry.

the has acquired, in investing money in Our new colony building was no sooner the business. He thinks the minimum ed with four lights of stairs and will con- first sugarie, he could not yet speak with A London begger has on the card he Company. There are to be two thousand Subscriptions to the Moder Common. termine this question, though it is pretty one who can bestow neither."

"Please bestow a glance and the opport on is to take two or more. With the six thousand dollars so raised they are to from San Francisco, inasmuch as the before 1) discovery of America. In 717 Macon, and divide it up into half-acre of raw sugar to be refined in that city.— scribed for the Mikado himself. Ban Francisco Grover and Country Mer-Chant

Brown Tyronay.

Ed. Daily, Jas. Black, Geo. W. Hatch, and preparatory schools the children of one. There are now 2,000 women hold-Twenty-five cents each from Mrs. Fanny | condition." This done upon the pre-, small shepkeepers "and otsers of the like of them have won their sheepskins since not to be raised above the circle to which be: "Frenchmen, raise your souls and Sight and Deafness, arising from Catarrh. It inevitable inequalities of existing social will not perish." positions." The directors of schools are

Last year (1886) the spots on the sun glass container, will become so charged with Myself and family take this apportuni- ordered to question the parents and to were se small and few that it may have electral fames, that if you have a troublesome, ing the privileges of education to classes spot could be observed on those days. of students of good birth and social standing. As the most conspicuous figures in

Distribution of Trout.

The late Lord Beaconsfield left the his political career by writing a book at would solicit a renewal of the same. be prime minister.

Aye, With a Vengeance.

A fine illustration of the utter fool-

E. B. MASTICK, JR a novel; also 4 copies of "Builder and the fact that to day there is more than A. MAXFIELD A. MORRIS Wood Worker," magazine; 5 copies of one hundred million dollars (\$107,300,000) to be started under the auspices of District Assembly No. 49. Auditor.

WM. K. CLARK | "American Builder and Journal of In- greenbacks locked up in the treasury to | ' County Surveyor.......John F. Church and Building." The magazines contain those fraudulers institutions have failed. Coroner JAS. DICKENSON | valuable modern designs for private resi- If all the money was issued by the gov- Francisco district. dences, in various styles of architecture, ernment direct to the people, this shamean examination of which will be interest. fully unbusiness like withdrawal of money secure from Congress the passage of a from the channels of trade would not take law creating a Department of Labor, its place. It is actually disgusting to know head to be a Cabinet officer. that people so tamely submit to such Not until the people strike off the Mr. Claus Spreckels, who has been in inferior laws—wes and continue to vote for badge of party slavery will they be free. T, will pay, on presentation, all outstand- Europe for some months looking into the fools or knaves, who make such laws. Not until they prove their faith by their standing warrants drawn on the Treasury the manufacture of beet root sugar, with And this is "self-government"—with a of said county, bearing date prior to and including No. 99 issued May term, 1886. the view of developing the beet sugar invengeance. Yes, sir, and besides that No interest will be allowed on said war- terest in California, recently returned to one hundred and seven million of green. The that will eventually launch the competi-San Francisco. In a brief interview with backs thus taken from circulation, this tive system into the haven of co-operation. a representative of the Grocer and Coun- "shylock convolled government" keeps Then will the strife between capital and try Merchant, Mr. Spreckels expressed one hundred million dollars in gold coin labor cease, and only then. himself as satisfied that nothing stands locked up in the treasury. Why? What Subscribers desiring to change the comparatively few years, one of great im
But who ever heard of a man wanting his for 700,000 additional hands. There is a address of their paper should send the portance to that state. He says, so firmly greenbacks redeemed" with gold? We strong movement in favor of the passage is he convinced of this that he has entered would give a quarter any time to see such of an eight hour law by Parliament. A into engagements for the latest and most an ass. There are some fools yet around general revival of the labor question will improved machinery for a sugarie of a but surely was of that kind. Greencapacity of 300 tons of beets daily, and backs pay all debts and dues now, and labor movement is a means of salvation, a has also engaged a chemist of wide repu- are every way convenient, and what more safety valve. Unity of action a year ago Our newly arrived colonists are from tation in Germany to take charge of the is wanted? No, sir; the locking up of might have led to an unbridled and de-Chicag Ill., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, St. scientific department of the factory. The this gold in rank injustice. It, is need- moralizing victory resulting in destruc-Joseph, Mo. and Elkhart, Ind., they are chemist he brought with him. The ma- less. It is pirely a shylock scheme, for an may find purification and partect below. skilled representatives of half a dozen chinery will come forward as soon as it evil purpose and nothing else but evil.— born of experience.

ITCMS OF INTEREST.

certainty. A little investigation will de- wears plastered to his chest the words: shares, at \$3 a share, and each member

plan contemplates the manufacture only Japanese huns attended the siek and pre- lots, upon which they are to build them-

The Live York Sun charges Oleveland cout at in Indianapolis from the Cvelopedia, and the paper TOOTION

A Paris I was the same of the domestic servants, cooks, washerwomen, ing first-class medical diplomas, and all

they belong and be thereby led to despise your resolutions to the height of the will break up the most severe Cold in the Head. their parents and to become discontented perils which weigh on the fatherland. It the battery to the nose and inhale the Electral with their lot and "irritated against the yet depends upon you to show to the uni- fames four or five times, or oftener, during the

our Brother and Sister Colonists and others for their kindly aid and sympathy given us during the sickness and at the death of my late husband, Alexander government is to eject Nihilism from the death of my late husband, Alexander government is to eject Nihilism from the late of the solar disc, and only a single tiny been the minimum of the sunspot period of eleven years. So says the distinguish mouth. Inhale year breath slowly. It will edit the following the sickness and at the government is to eject Nihilism from the late of a spot could be discovered only a single tiny. The late of the solar disc, and only a single tiny. The design of the solar disc, and only a single tiny. The late of the solar disc, and only a single tiny. The late of the solar disc, and only a single tiny.

Care of the Feet.

easily found when they are made after the anatomical pattern than any other way. They should be quite heavy. Very light boots are good enough to dance in, l

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may find purification and perfect balance

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> thousand dollars so raised they are to selves homes.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

The First House on Our Town Site. Mr. Editor:-Until last Monday 1 always rejoiced when my work took me picture? With the phantom-like Mount out to the Dry Creek camp—life is so Baker and other giants of the Cascade at 24 he was lord of the treasury. pleasant out here; the "boys" have prin- range on the north eastern horizon, and, cipally to depend on each other's com- nearer by, the blue waters of the Straits, when 16, and was called to the bar at sarily polluted, and should not be so at pany, which brings out all the sociability peopled with the white-winged messen- 23. that is in them; while at the same time | gers coming from some far away clime, | ing influence woman's presence has on simply grand. But the kitchen is not merston was lord of the admirality at 23. politics of this country have been left too men, and without which our manners are without poetry in this cosey home: just so apt to approach those of our brute- now, it is true, black stumps are still the United States at 29, contrary to the condicty practices, that we now find ourancestors. I have never seen such a sole ornament of the neighboring lots, stitution. large force of men get along so well to- but before the benign sunt April will John Hampton, after graduating at porations. It is the duty of every hongether as our camping Colonists do; even have covered our townsite with the green Oxford was a student at law in the inner est citizen to do all he can to purify our in the most heated discussions that took sprouts of long-hidden seeds, these dusky temple at 19. place before our late election the disput- tokens of the clearing-fires will have been ants clothed their language in words that removed. Almost at the kitchen door throne at 16; before he was 34 he was which will render "co-operation and may have been cutting at times, but which grand Mount Angeles shows its graceful one of the great rulers of Europe. were always within the bounds of polite- shape, and thus even the prosaic occupa- Judge Story was at Harvard at 15, in operation will never become an accomness. This certainly speaks volumes for tion of making flap-jacks is relieved by the standard of our people. There is no the poetry of picturesque surroundings. sign of the bully's ways here; you never May Sister Permilia and Bro. Cyrus long hear such expressions as "come out here be able to enjoy the blessings of their and fight it out," and yet our men are, I poetical home, and may their wisdom in believe, as brave in emergencies as you joining our Colony and in choosing one can find them anywhere. We may have of the best of the many pretty spots in some of the faults common to humanity our model city be appreciated by generaof all climes, but they appear generally in modified forms. Whether the good board that is dished up in the two camps of the tramway builders has anything to do with their good manners I am not prepared to affirm or deny, but both the to the Count Casa Miranda, has set up 25, and at 30 was the peer of the ablest Lagoon and the Dry Creek camps were an establishment in London and enter- man in congress. certainly lucky in the choice of their tains a great deal. Her husband was cooks. Bro. Green, now presiding in the said to be the handsomest man in Spain | practice of law at 21, at 31 was president of the hour. If we are wise, we will cuisine of Lagoon camp, has already been when he married the first time, but, if so, of a state convention, and at 37 governor meet them as they come, promptly, dispraised in the columns of the Model he has changed more completely than of New York. Commonwealth for his high attainments Dr. Jekyll did when he turned into Mr. Washington was a distinguished col- the situation demands. Let all wornin culinary art. But Sister McLaughlin Hyde. At present he looks more like a onel in the army at 22, early in public out creeds and policies take the chances at this camp is a strong rival for the German of the brunette type, and the affairs, commander of the forces at 43 with the inanities that never appreciate a honors of being the best cook in the only handsome features one sees now are and president at 57. neighborhood. It is no wonder to me his big black eyes and two rows of very | Maurice, of Saxony, died at 32, concedthat Trustee Mastick's celebrated "butter" white teeth under a bristling, grizzled ed to have been one of the profoundest issues should be allowed to slide when argument had no effect on the occupants mustache. The Swedish songstites does statesmen and one of the ablest generals of this camp in their decision on the town not dress well, and makes none which Christendom had seen. plat—the dainty dishes we get in this skillful attempts by which a cle worm nded the army on the form the provent status and present the absence of butter. Our amateur actors would not dressmaker, can conceal the ravages of the most illustrious generals of all time, Then push on, and add new converts to think any more of ridiculing "Hash" if time. For the countess begins to be de- but one of the great law-givers of the the household of faith.—National View. they had ever tasted Mrs. McLaughlin's cidedly passee; she has grown quite stout, world. At 46 he saw Waterloo. dish called by that name. And Sister and all the mysterious sadness of her McGeary puts things on the table in such | shadowy eyes has given place to commona tasty way that even less perfect cooking place good-nature and placidity. would satisfy the boys. Now, you know, if a Dutchman ever goes into ecstasies over anything it is over a good meal, and The man who sits down and waits to be the knowledge that I will get it in this appreciated will find himself among uncamp is not the least reason why I like called-for baggage after the limited ex- of the country gained his first election preciate. On Friday it was announced to come out here. But, as I tried to say press train has gone. in my opening sentence, last Monday I | Man is born to labor, and in labor he Buchanan. The chance for the presiden- desert from wounds inflicted in battle left town reluctantly. Bro. Armbrust finds health, wealth and happiness. cy after 60 is small and growing less. had given me an invitation to his house- Whatever interfers with this divine law warming, which was to take place that is prejudicial to men's welfare. night. Now those happy gatherings have The recommendation to make women prime minister at 24 and so continued would at once proceed to make it as inalways great attractions for me even trustees, with men, of lunatic asylums, for twenty years, and when 35 was the teresting as possible for his old enemy, under ordinary circumstances, but there would be pretty apt to be followed by most powerful uncrowned head in Eur- the Ameer. It will be a sad day for the was a combination of reasons which made an improvement in those institutions. me wish that I could have been present. It is not necessary for one man to own at this special jolification. In the first another as a chattel for slavery to exist. place I would like to have been there It is only necessary that the law be made because Bro. Armbrust's is the first house so that one can appropriate the services York; at 20 he was entrusted with a One of the employes of the Union depot, on our town site on the bluff—I am some- of another without rendering him an what of a crank on celebrating first occa- equivalent, to establish the essence of sions—then I had teased Bro. Cyrus so slavery, and that condition of law does much about his digging a well on one lot now exist. and moving the lumber for his house onto another, which lots were both taken from him at the first selection of lots, that I wanted to conciliate him. There was against the English rulers of India will also feeling within me that I had used doubtless cause Lord Dufferin and his minister to Russia; at 48 he was minister The old man was so overjoyed at securing too strong language with him in our subordinates not a little alarm. It has arguments on the new and the old sur- for some time been known that Dhuleep vey of our town plat, I was anxious to Singh has been secretly endeavoring to show him that I could take a defeat good foment dissatisfaction with the Anglonaturedly and could even be happy in a Indian government among his country-

her memory, so that even her old pleasant) house in the charming Colorado town will have to fight for mastership of her dreams with this new home—fine as that temperance refuge Greeley may have seemed to at 19. her it could not boast of the grand scenery we have here. How would it be pos- sity of Cambridge at 18. sible for the delicate coloring of the Vancouver hills to be rivaled by an inland after he was 15 years old. tions of Armbrusts is the wish of an

OLD BATCH. DRY CREEK, Oct. 28th, 1887.

Christine Nilsson.

Christine Nilsson, since her marriage

Cause and Effect.

Dhuleep Singh.

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Youth no Bar to Greatness.

New York Mail and Express.

Charles James Fox was in parliament

The great Cromwell lest the univer-

Peel was in parliament at 21, and Pal-

court of the United States at 32.

Martin Luther had become largely distinguished at 24, and at 56 had reached the topmost round of his world wide

their time.

Webster was in college at 15, gave earnest of his great future before he was

The great Leo X. was pope at 38; having finished his academic training he took the office of cardinal at 18—only ghan throne, continues to puzzle his twelve months younger than was Charles

after he was 60, and that one was James that Ayoub had certainly died in the

14, was chancellor of the exchequer at 22, the control of the Afghan insurgents and

Hamilton was in King's college at 16; overtake Ayoub Khan. when 17 he made a notable address on public affairs to the citizens of New most important mission to Gen. Gates; who is a member of the Pennsylvania Rewas in congress at 25, and secretary of lief association, told a funny incident in the treasury at 32.

was secretary to Mr. Dana, then minis- ian laborer at 28th street. The company ter to Prussian court; at 30 he was him-| self minister to Prussia; at 35 he was | man's father in Italy a check for \$500. to England; at 56 he was secretary of so much money for the loss of a son that state, and president at 57.

There have been twenty-two presidents of the United States. Five of them were elected at 57, and six attained that great house fronting on a lane, and with an | men, and efforts have been made to arrest | office before the age of 50. Three milialley in the rear. The view one gets him. His recent manifesto is, however, tary men, past 60 have been elected; two from this new building is indeed suffi- the boldest declaration against English died very soon, and the other was Gen. the sign over whose door reads: "Teeth cient to make one forget the narrowness rule that he has yet made. He is a power Jackson, and he was but 61 when elected. Extracted Without Enny Pane. Laffin of our avenues and their running at ugly among the natives of India, and his hos- Jonathan Edwards acquired early reangles with the bay. The glorious moun-tility to English rule will do much to nown as the greatest metaphysician in tains and the beautiful bay cannot be prevent the growth of sentiment of loyalty America, and as unsurpassed by any one robbed from us, no matter how much to the Queen in that portion of her do in Europe. He commenced the reading they may butcher our plan of a model minions. He is a man of excellent edu- of Latin when 6 years old. At 10 he (melilotus) white or yellow flower, grows city. When Sister Armbrust now rocks cation and broad views, and is univer- read the remarkable paper upon the generally wild, about old premises, delivherself to sleep in her front parlor on a sally regarded as the most able among immortality of the soul. At the age of er at Port Angeles, W. T., green and Sunday afternoon she will doze off with the native princes of India.—Post-Intelli- 13 he entered Yale college, where he to Secretary Puget Sound Co-operative graduated four years later.

Politics and Co-operation.

Advice is a cheap article. Some of the papers say that workingmen should devote themselves to co-operation and kindred enterprises, and let the dirty practices of politicians alone. If by the latter proposition we are warned against John Bright never was at school a day | imitating the aforesaid dirty practices, the advice is good; but if we are asked Gladstone was in parliament at 22, and not to interfere with the politician who resorts to dirty practices, we must object. Lord Bacon graduated at Cambridge The field of political action is not necesall. Politics, pure and simple, is the science of government. It is because the Henry Clay was in the senate of the portion of the community, with their selves bound hand and foot by the corpolitical system and thus pave the way Gustavus Adolphus ascended the to the enactment of wise and just laws kindred enterprises" possible. True cocongress at 29, and judge of the supreme plished fact until the people resume some of the functions which have been delegated to corporations, and this resumption of their rights can never take place except through political action. Many people talk as if politics was an abstract idea, when in fact it is a living and an ac-Conde conducted a memorable cam- tive principle, affecting every man, wopaign at 17, and at 22 he, and Turenne man, and child in the nation. Make our also, were of the most illustrious men of political methods honest and half the industrial battle is won.—Craftsman.

The Spirit of the Hour.

Issues and expedients have their day, live and die, and new ones rise up, im-William H. Seward commenced the provised by the times and the necessities creetly, and with such tact and force as new thought, or comprehend the way that lies before. Hence dead-heads and dead they have outlived their usefulness. Close up the ranks for the new fight that

Ayoub Khan,

Ayoub Khan, the pretender to the Afcountrymen and afford material for the James Fox when he entered parliament. | newspaper correspondents in a manner Only one civilian out of the presidents | which the latter should not fail to apwith the troops of the Ameer and on Sat-William Pitt entered the university at urday it was stated that he had assumed correspondents when death really does

Wanted it Done Over Again.

connection with the relief fund. It seems John Quincy Adams at the age of 14 that the first member killed was an Italburied the body and forwarded to the he immediately dispatched another son to this country, with instructions to get a job on the railroad and become a member of the association. He is still working on the road.—Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

> There is a dentist in a Michigan town. | Gas (10) Cent a Ha! Ha!"

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O, you at your forge, and you at your books, Be both at your implements striving To uplift from the dust the kingdom of man To a higher and holier living.

Make the brawn and brain of the land.

For the man that toils and the man that thinks Must work now, shoulder to shoulder, All labor is holy, if honest it be, The world has grown wiser and older.

When we lift the man at the desk, we lift The laborer at the plow. When from a measure of wrong we sift, Two measures are sifted somehow.

Sympathy in Children.

of it. But who is to blame? The chil- estates. dren are surely not.

you had better go now and get your din- which they live. near and dear to her.

folded his hands and, looking very solemn, hundred years ago. a poor haul that time?"

that you will not do yourselves.

Her Idea of It.

ter about 3 years old. Having accompan- better things, and enlightened civiliza- laugh under it at the crowd. The beast 2,500 female physicians. ied her mother to witness a baptism, the tion contains for them advantages which next day she said she was going to have a they do not now possess if they will but baptism herself, and arranging her dolls claim them. "Rights," continues the unalong the edge of the bathtub, she pre-known author, "have too long been de-Subscribers to the Puget Sound Colony. pared one of them for immersion. Her | nied these people, and the time has come mother, hearing the child's voice, advanc- when they must obtain them; quietly if following address to the candidate: 'I and violence." now baptize you in the name of the Father Boston Transcript.

A Reflection of Child Life.

An amateur photographer has rough manila albums, each one devoted to one of his children. The first page shows the once they were wont to ask as gracious) baby a day old, and not a month passes without a picture of that child or some of its surroundings—the nursery, the house, its books and playthings. On some pages curious record for the future.

told is your son has just thrown a stone which all the world's ships might ren- I at me, causing a wound that is very painful. What are you going to do about it? dezvous in a safe harbor and not be L arnica?--Tid-Bits.

Greedy Coal Barons.

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poor.

"DANGEROUS CLASSES."

Who They Are-What Unrest Means.

A pamphlet has made its appearance in London, and is attracting much attention, who are satisfied and contented as they because of his bloody business.

and pray for faith and strength in her prove their condition, to advance with king the "Petit Homme Rouge" showed great trouble. One day her little daugh- their times, and to have some hand in the himself to Louis XIV., and then followed

"But," it concludes, "the upper classes and the Son and into the hole you go."— who are really the dangerous opposers of civilized advancement must come out of their dormancy and assist in the inevitable revolution of old ideas, or else they must stand from under, for the people propose now to demand as rights what privileges."

Area of Washington Territory.

Washington Territory has an areal two weeks ending Wednesday, Nov. 2nd, 1887: are family groups, in which the child greater than the New England States. figures. Beneath each picture is written and possesses infinitely greater advanthe date, and the album will constitute a tages by sea and land than does New N England. It has millions of acres of E most productive lands; it has glorious in-Pedestrian-Madam, a boy who I am land waterways, it has Puget Sound, in v Mother-I don't know; have you tried crowded; it has a glory of forest lands | which no eastern man can comprehend. A and it has mineral wealth which, in the A next twenty years will cause the fair The Chicago Herald by carefully col- land to glitter with mighty cities and in lected figures shows that the actual cost | great manufactories. It should have A of a ton of anthracite coal in the yards at Statehood at once, that the sovereign Chicago is but \$2.20 in summer and \$2.75 protection which goes with Statehood in winter, yet by the abolition of a free | might be over all its industries and place | a market the coal monopolists manage to a guard upon its marvelous and undevelextort over 200 per cent profit off the pub- oped wealth. It is going to be a land of Alic, the price at present being \$6.75 per | plenty, and in the hands of the brave | ton and the Shylocks are intending to people who possess it, no other spot in T raise it to \$9.00 soon, thus placing it en- | America holds a more enchanting prom- | N tirely beyond the reach of the shivering ise to the man who hopes by clear brains h and strong arms to forge out a grand inheritance for his children.—Kane's Illustrated West.

THE SPECTER IN RED.

Some of the Traditions Current Among the French People.

There exists a tradition that the Louvre. setting forth who in reality comprises the this great square, and the Tuileries paldangerous class to society. A cablegram ace, where it stood over there to our nary scene was a young lieutenant of arto the Chicago Herald says of it: The right, are haunted by a specter called tillery, who, as he walked away when all writer has constructed his arguments on l'Le Petit Homme Rouge." The appearvery skillful lines, and his words certain- ance of this specter is always followed by planted at the palace door I could have ly claim the attention of his readers. He a national misfortune—civil commotion, swept the Place du Carrousel of all this proceeds to describe the different classes revolution, public disaster, or the death canaille in five minutes." That officer, of people found in a great city like Lon- of the head of state. When Catharine Bonaparte by name, was destined to be don, and speaks of the motives which de Medicis built the Tuileries she took the immediate successor of Louis XVI. actuate them all. Then, for the purpose forcible possession of a lot of other peoof argument, he puts them all into two ple's property, including a butcher-shop, great divisions, namely, those who desire the owner of which was known among effect of skillfully handling guns on a to better their position in life, and those his neighbors as the "Little Man in Red." mob, when from the steps of St. Roch are. In the former class he puts all those butcher was a witness of some of the put an end to the reign of terror.—New who work for wages or possess nothing amorous adventures of Kate de Medicis, beyond what they earn from day to day, and in order to be sure of his silence, the and in the second class he places those queen mother had him decoyed into a How pleasing is this element in chil- who have retired on a competency or who subteranean passageway connecting the dren, and yet how often we find the lack have inherited fortunes and have landed Tuileries with the Louvre, where he was opposition to the old parties is at present murdered. The spirit of this poor fellow divided into a dozen different organiza-"Restlessness," says the writer of the took up its abode in the garret of this tions, because, if all can be united before A widow whose son was dying tells, pamphlet, "is but another name for am- new palace, and ever since he has been the next Presidential election they can when she could no longer bear to look at | bition, and this is what actuates the work- | a herald of death or misfortune. In the elect their man. The opposition, at preshim she would go in the adjoining room ing class of society. They desire to im-latter days of the reign of the grand ent, is about as follows: ter came in and said: "Don't you think administration of the Government under a ruinou and disastrous war, the death of the Dake of Bourgogne and his wife ner ready?" Oh, how that must have Opposed to this restless ambition of within six days of each other, and then jarred on her tender heart strings! But the progressive class is the sluggish con-the king's own death. Louis XV. next the child had never been taught to be tentment of the self-satisfied class who mounted the French throne and was callsympathetic, and could not realize the desire no change in the well-worn ma- ed by his people "le bien aime." Ore death of one who had always been very chinery of society. They have enough; day the 'Little Man in Red' showed himthe world in its present state is good self to the king, and not long after he Still another instance of a little boy enough for them; they can live well and died with small pox, loathed and desertliving in the same house with a sick happily. What matters it to them who ed; he died as hated and detested a monuncle. He was often very noisy and had may die of want? They protest against arch as ever sat on a throne. Poor Louis 13. The Anti-Monopoly Clubs. to be sent out of the room. One day the any change and prefer to keep on in the XVI. must have seen the butcher's ghost sick man quietly passed away, and the same old ruts that society has run in for the first night he slept in the Tuileries party. mother, wondering how her son would the last century. They do not seem to after that howling mob had forced the take it, called him to her and told him be aware that cities are larger and wants royal family to move into Paris from they can carry the election. Will they his uncle was dead. The little fellow more numerous and varied now than a Versailles on the 20th of June, 1792, the be? That is the question for the people sans culottes gathered in this Place du to think about.—The Rock Islander. said: "Mamma, don't you fink Dod made | Then the writer goes on to assert that | Carrousel and forced their way into the these contented, well-fed people really palace. For six long hours the royal women in the United States work for You cannot be too careful of what you constitute the dangerous class of society, family were forced to witness a defile money. Of these, 600,000 are agriculsay in the presence of these little ones, He claims that they oppose every move- of the vilest scum through such rich tural laborers, mainly in the cotton fields for they will take it up sooner or later. ment for advancement, and hold fast to apartments. The king and queen sat at of the South; 640,000 are employed in man-You must not expect things of children old forms because they, being well off, do the Funcil table; the Princess Elizabeth ufactories; while 530,000 in the laundries not see the medesty of any change. The that seids her mother, who held the of the country insist that "the Chinese author condemns in the strongest lan- young dauphin in her arms, and from must go:" 280,000 are milliners and 200,guage, this lethargy and indifference to time to time stood him on the table for 000 find employment as dressmakers; A correspondent sends the following, the positive necessities of the so-called the people to look at. One fellow took | 60,000 earn their bread in the tailor shops A correspondent sends the following, the positive includes the sends the following, the positive includes the following includes t

of Santerre, finding that this baby incident was putting the rabble into good humor, shouted out, "Take off that cap. Don't you see it is stifling the child?" Among the spectators of this extraordiwas over remarked: "With those cannon in the Tuileries, and only three years later he had an opportunity to show the This church he cleared the same place and Orleans Picayune.

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David Black " Teacher	1	1	$\bar{1}$
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Robert Aird " Baker	2	1	1
Martha Aird " Wife		1	$\bar{1}$
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Mary Aird. "Nurse	1	1	1
Jessie Aird. "Clerk	1	1	$\bar{1}$
Archibald Aird "	1	1	$\bar{1}$
Wm. T. Hellestad "Shoemaker	1	1	1
A. N. Babcock " Clerk	1	$ar{f 1}$	1
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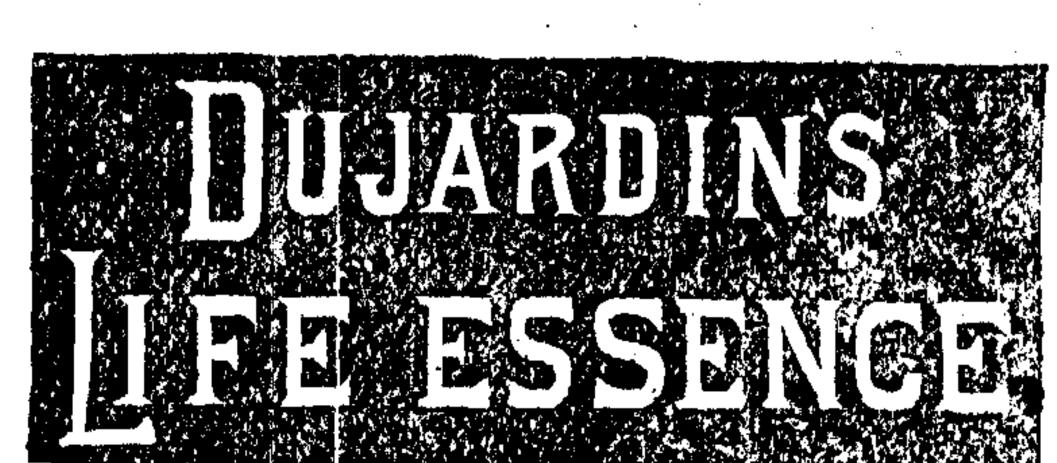
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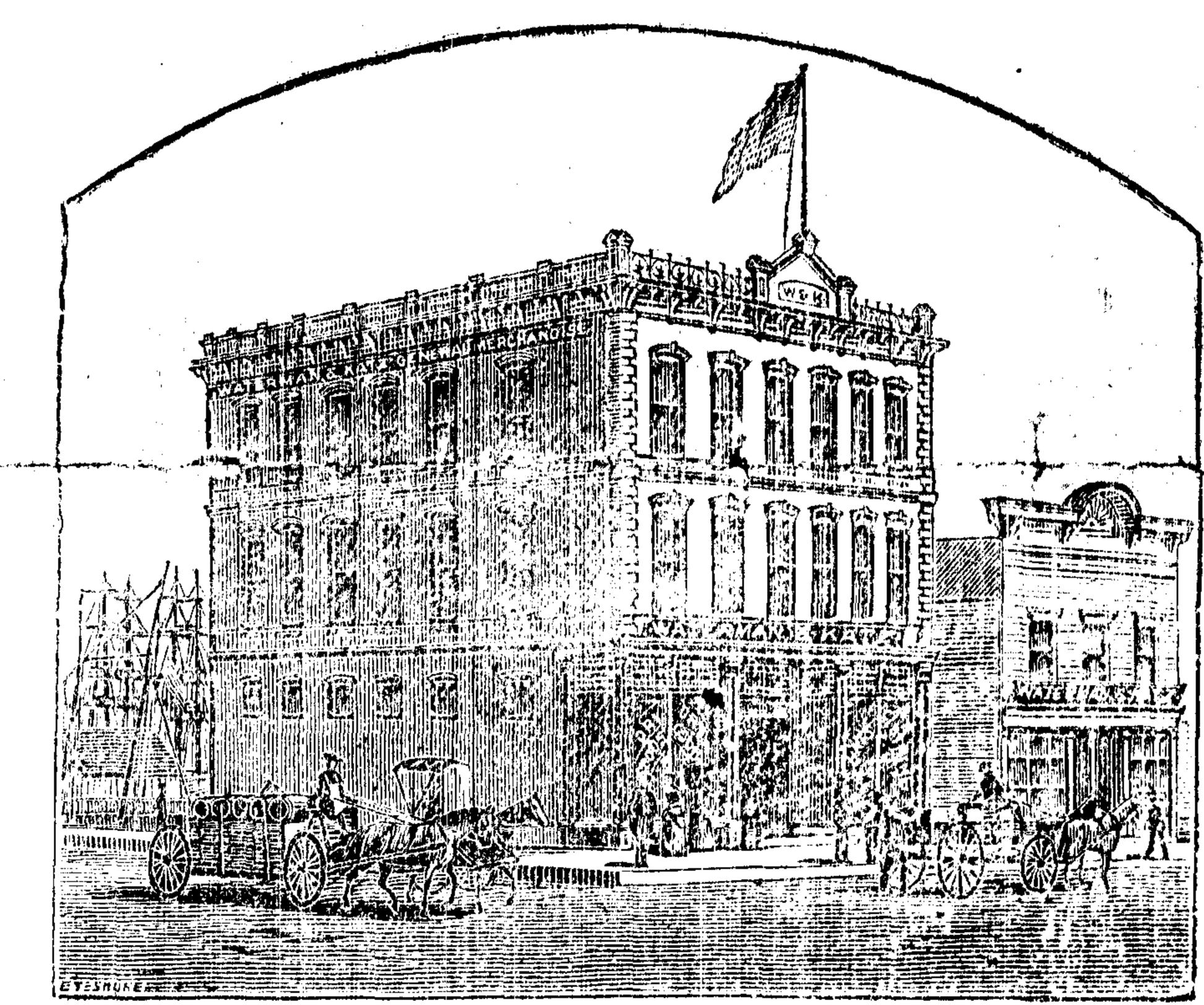
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