

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

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### TERRITORIAI.

Judge Langford has issued the order incorporating Farmington.

dangerous switch-back over the moun- 25 per cent, and kneels to pray on an while the snow is not. The energetie Es-

for the Sound still continues to be heavy. taxed 45 per cent, and covers himself he is where he can "bank" his building so , The Alaskan and Olympian each carry with a blanket that has paid 104 per cent. deep that the snow cannot be converted away 10,000 krick per day.—Victoria) Times,

The plans for the Medical Lake hospital for the insane are now completed, and sive building in the Territory.

settlers southwest of Port Angeles on un- taxed 74 per cent, to make a calico dress Cosmopolitan. surveyed land; more would be settled up- taxed 58 per aent: or if she wishes to knit on if the lines were known.

Tacoma are about to go into a "trust | per cent: and thus daily and hourly must | Field! A timid young man in San Fran-They advocate a license being placed up-on that business, which amounts to about the hard earnings of the laborer go to cisco once asked her who taught her elothe same thing as a "trust." It will satisfy the manufacturer and add to his cution. crowd out the small dealers and put the lill-gotten wealth.' large ones where they will be "solid."

The Democratic Territorial convention at Yakima, elected J. J. Browne of Spokane, and Stewart Rice of Tacoma, deleheld at Spokane Falls Sept. 4.

Eastern Washington.

J. F. Unristie, manager of Mr. J. A. Mara's speech thus: "Mr. Speaker, the gineral- to nature. It is a greivous evil. That Chinamen. mercantile business, Sicamous states that over 16,000 pounds of freight arrived at ity of mankind in gineral is disposed to elecution can be taught scientifically I Sicamous station this week, being the take advantage of the ginerality of man- have no doubt, but I know that most property of settlers from Ontario who kind in gineral." Sit down, you old fool," teachers are to be shunned as you would ed by many alleged advocates of reform are moving into the Okanagan country. They also brought in a large number of good farm stock and implements.

A portion of the surplus in the national treasury might properly be appropriated for land surveys on Puget Sound, where there are many large settlements

importing brick from Victoria can continue long? Within a stone's throw of Belford, the "red headed rooster of the the water's edge, Port Angeles has clay Rockies," made in the house once, "that first class brick. American energy and the motion was followed by general muscle will not permit this to be undeveloped very long. Let us hope there laughter. Belford rubbed his eyes and will be no necessity for ordering brick said: "I move this house do now adjourn from "Victoria" one year from now

Congressman Turner's Speech on the Tariff

flannel shirt, taxed 92 per cent; his coat just purely and simply adjourn." taxed 57 per cent; his shoes, taxed 35 per. I remember another incident in Belcheap cotton towel, taxed 45 per cent.

seasons his food with salt, taxed 90 per ing a word." looks around to his wife and children all York Tribune. taxed in the same way; and even the sunlight from heaven that pours into his under heaven. Then he starts to work; snow become converted into ice or a sort corse, and takes nails used in shoeing sees on the sidewalks after a cold freez-kind.

I warm socks to protect her husband from 1 A number of the Real Estate men of the bitter cold, she uses yarn taxed 120

### Where He Started From.

kane, and Stewart Rice of Facoma, dele-sylvania, speaks he does so with light-ly obnoxious are the methods by which granted a nine hour Saturday. rion and J. T. Ronald were elected alter- ning like rapidity, keeping both hands so called election is obtained. It is saynates. The territorial convention will be busy replacing his eye glasses, which fall ing a good deal, but probably outside of Shore R. R. can be built from Seattle to from his nose with every jerk of his bald patent medicines there is no humbug so Spokane Falls, for \$6,000,000. After all the palaver of the O. R. & N. head. Last week, in the heat of debate, great as nine-tenths of our elecution There were twenty ocean sailing vessels officials with the Colfax Board of Trade he said: Nove as to the question of this teachers. Men and weepen who are ut and seventeen steamers in the port of towns on the O. R. & N. lines are at a matter being affected by this question." terly incapable of speaking one sentence Tacoma on Thursday April 26th, and the great disadvantage with those on the S. | Congressman Hiestand, of Pennsylvania, naturally, undertake to manufacture pub-& P. The O. R. & N. seems to be incap- afterward told Mr. Bingham that the re- lic speakers. With what result? Pulpit, able of pursuing any fair policy toward mark reminded him of a story about Da- bar, rostrum and stage teem with speak- Cascade tunnel by the 20th of this month. vy Crockett in the old Texas legislature. ers who mouth, orate and tear a passion A British Columbia paper says: Mr. A member of that legislature began his to tatters, but never hold the mirror up Mines. The miners refuse to work with said Crockett, "you're coming out of the shun the plague. same hole you went in."--New York Tri-

### Confounding the Language.

Can it be possible that this business of o'clock." It also recalls the motion of Detroit Free Press. enough to supply the entire Sound with congress adjourn sine die." Of course bona fide." At this there was a perfect uproar on the floor of the house and in on this continent. the galleries. As soon as Mr. Belford 'When the farmer rises from his bed could make himself heard, he "braced up"

cent; and hat, taxed 92 per cent, and ford's congressional career, when he washes his face and hands in a tin wash- pointed to a fellow member, and with bowl, taxed 34 per cent; dries them on a withering scorn exclaimed: "There he positors whose weekly wages average \$25. sits mute, silent and dumb:"

'He sits down to an humble meal and "Yes," remarked a neighbor of Belford's eats from a plate, taxed 50 per cent. amid the silence which followed this drinks coffee with sugar taxed 68 per cent. crushing arraignment, "and he ain't say-

### The Eskimo's House of Snow.

glass, taxed 59 per cent; and yet he thinks and the temperature goes down, all these that he lives under the freest government | water soaked snow blocks and banking of outs on a bridle taxed 35 per cent, on his of frozen snow ice, like that which one

being taxed 50 percent, driven by a ham- | ing night that follows a thawing day. | mer taxed 20 percent, and hitches him to This alternate freezing and thawing soon share profits. a plow taxed 45 per cent: chains taxed 58 converts the top pert into this translucent per cent; and after the day's labor is clos- material, and, as a result, the igloo beed and his family are all gathered around comes uncomfortably chilly at night, the The Cascade tunnel is about completed. he reads a chapter from his bible taxed ice being a good conductor of the cold, This will do away with that grand but of the cold, This will do away with that grand but of the cold, This will do away with that grand but of the cold, This will do away with that grand but of the cold, This will do away with that grand but of the cold, This will do away with that grand but of the cold, This will do away with that grand but of the cold, This will do away with that grand but of the cold, This will do away with that grand but of the cold, This will do away with that grand but of the cold, This will do away with that grand but of the cold, This will do away with that grand but of the cold, This will do away with that grand but of the cold, This will do away with that grand but of the cold, This will do away with that grand but of the cold, This will do away with that grand but of the cold, This will do away with that grand but of the cold, This will do away with the cold away with the cold, This will do away with the cold away humble carpet taxed 51 per cent: and kimo does not reside long in the same igloof The shipment of brick from this city then he rests his weary limbs on a sheet | -not over a month or six weeks-unless |, Nor do the grasping manufacturers into ice clear through its depth. One of stop here, but even the broom with which | the few comforts of Arctic winter travel is | last week said of the late Reading strikers: his good wife sweeps the floor is taxed 35 | that the voyager has nearly always a new | "A better lot of men, never contended for within the next four weeks the contract per cent. and the cooking vessels used in warm snow house in which to sleep. will be let for the finest and most exten- preparing her husband's frugal meals are Whenever a traveling party reaches a lic opinion are with those on top; and my taxed 42 per cent, and the soda used to camping point where there are severalold, advice to workingmen in general is not to A portion could be used in Clallham | whiten his bread taxed 59 per cent. Then | unoccupied iglees, they never think of us. | strike until they have to, but when they county as well. But one township along | she sits down to her sewing with a needle | ing them, but build others instead, if only | : the coast is all that has been surveyed taxed 25 per cent, and a spool of thread for a single night.—Frederick Schwatka in in most places. There are a number of

### Kate Field on Elocution.

What a level headed woman is Kate and 4,116,566,750 shingles.

"Nodody," was the reply. If there is sugar refinery. one word more repelling than all others to an actor, or to the descendants of act-When Congressman Bingham, of Penn- ors, it is the word 'elocution.' And epual-

"I owe to my father and mother, who | ' were actors, an acute ear, a dramatic in- tion is generally adopted, the brainless stinct and a horror of ranting. I owe to agitators, the loyal, valiant striker, and Charles Dickens, Charles Fechter and the labor party leader, will be compelled Senator Harris said in debate recently: Adelaide Ristori lessons in the only art who now supports all of them will come on unsurveyed lands. On the north fork "I make this state, tent in bona fide good of speaking—nature. Listening when to work and the dinner-pail toiler who less than 50 families have settled beyond faith." This reminded Senator Palmer very young to these great artists, night now supports all of them will come to the survey, and there is said to be room of a motion made by a colored man in a after night, was equal to a liberal educa- the front. We begin to see why some for ten times as many more.—Snohomish | Michigan state convention to "adjourn | tion. Insensibly, but none the less suresine die till tomorrow morning at 10 ly, they produced a great effect on me."—

### LABOR NOTES.

Seventy-five thousand commercial trav- ing. ellers from the State of New York alone. Five hundred thousand, it is estimated, James J. Hill of St. Paul, president of

day some new advocate joins the many ing the past ten years in railroad speculain the morning he puts on his common and said: "Mr. Speaker, I move that we that believe the government exercise ex- tion and real estate. Mr. Hill is fifty-one clusive jurisdiction, control and guidance | years old and bids fair to double his of all railroad, telegraph and mail carry- wealth before departing this life. ing property.

> George W. Childs' paper, the Philadelphía Public Ledger, has 55 regular com-

department that two German convicts. Brooks, of the 3d infantry, to be brigadier Finsterwalter and Riperger, who were re- general. turned to Germany by the commissioner of immigration at New York in February last, are about to renew the attempt to cent; pepper, taxed 61 per cent. He That "brought down" the house.—New land in this country. They are assisted by a German benevolent society. Their friends have done," Gen. Alger continued, alleged plan is to sail from England to "I think I should be doing them and mythe United States under assumed names. self an injustice to deny my candidacy. Information has also been received that I am out in the field, and to stay, but I dwelling must come through window- At night time, when the lamp goes out a female convict, "assisted" by the same shall make no personal effort to capture benevoledt society, has sailed from Bre- votes. man for this country. Instructions have been sent to the proper officers at all An apology will atone for a wrong com-Atlantic ports to prevent the landing of mitted by one person against another. these immigrants and others of their but the wound so healed is most sensitive

About sixty firms in the United States

The latest capitalistic "fake" is to the effect that labor organizations are "trusts." We trust they are.

The Union Labor Party carried the Kansas City election. Every candidate

but one was elected by a large majority. The postoffice appropriation bill calls for sixty millions for the year, an increase of five millions.

Thomas B. Barry of the executive board of the Knights of Labor, at Detroit, Mich., a manlier principle. My experience," he added, "has taught me that God and pubdo strike to lick the other fellow, because it is either lick or get licked."

The white pine mills of the northwest increased their production in 1887 by over 3,000,000,000 feet of lumber. The output was 7,759,916,784 feet of lumber

Vice President Van Horn, of the Canadian railroad, denies the report from San Francisco referring to an alliance between the Canadian Pacific and Spreckel's

The K. of L. ticket for mayor and other offices of Mandan Daketa, was elected.

St. Thomas, Can., carpenters have been

It is reported that the Seattle and Lake

boats on that day either.

Trains will be running through the

There is a strike at the Naniamo Coal

As each day rolls by we are ferced to the conclusion that co-operation is opposbecause such work requires morality and business ability and can manage its own affairs without leaders. When co-operapeople oppose all movements which the people can manage without bosses and dictators.

"Lucky" Baldwin pays \$10,000 a year for a horse trainer, and Wm. Rockefeller \$100,000 for a stable. Wonderful! Glo-Iowa railroads killed 54 brakemen and rious country this! Cattle are at a premained 12 for life during December, ac- mium, and men and women at a discount. cording to Railway Commissioner Coffin. Stock" is everything, "humanity" noth-

The wealthiest man in the northwest is the Manitoba railroad. His fortune of As the engineers strike continues, each | \$10,000,000 has nearly all been made dur-

### MISCELLANEOUS.

The President sent the following nominations to the Senate: Brig. Gen. George Information has been received at the Crook to be major general. Col. John R.

> "Yes, I am a candidate for the presidency." The speaker was Gen. Russel A. Alger, Michigan's ex-governor, at the Fifth

# Ine Model Commonwealth,

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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ERATION, gives a full account of the PRINCI-PLES and PROGRESS of the Colony, the CLIMATE | rectors to examine everything and satisfy and resources of Western Washington Territery, contains able articles of the Colonists and others on interesting topics, relating to the

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Colony and the Territory.

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FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1888.

A New Addition to the Townsite Being

The tract belonging to the Colony known as the "Church Forty" has been surveyed by Alfred Ware and soon will be platted into lots. Front street will extend through the northern part of this tract and the a turn on the Sec tion ling a slight angle from the coorse of the treets in the original Induntite but the streets will be at rime and the section lines outsid to Louisite, the small triangular low to enmontar nearly every city not not be very numerous and none at all in this addition. As the intrope conshern limit of the lition to the Townsite in the twenty minutes of a well. In the Colony mill, and nearly all permone of it will have a commanding view of both mountains and bay, there is no question about its being a valuable piece of property and a choice location for home 3.

May Day.

Who will be the queen of May" had been the puzzling question put to many of the East End girls during the last days of April. "Shall she be crowned?" asked others anxiously. "Of course she shall, and lead all the children in a grand new Board have commenced and are ing her way up the Straits. Grant that H. Peckham, deceased. march as well." Thus "May Day" was planned and notwithstanding the lowerering of clouds and the gloomy out-look in the morning, the afternoon was more favorable. About 2 p. m. the children made their appearance, the girls dressed have gained considerable experience from unloaded in this port, than is now the the many wild flowers that decorate mother earth all around us. The boys were can accomplish. So far as they have to become the terminus of a rail road. out in their best also, and brought up the sone we are fully of opinion if our rear in double rank, as courageously as branches pay up their installments, we if placed there to protect the fair ones will be in a position to be upon a paying \$500 to enter the Sound and load a ship, who led them from some unseen enemy. basis and will be able to call in members. and that it costs \$4,100 to load a similar Marches and counter marches were made But it is no use to do so until as much one at Portland, beside the danger of In the Probate Court of Challam Countrel with as much perfection as though all money can be had as will complete our going out over the Columbia Bar from had been veterans in the business. In railway so that there would be a constant Portland. the evening the little party assembled supply of timber for our saw mill. Ten | The Congregation Society have bar- Bell, deceased. dancing, etc.

not able to decide as no report of the terwards. We do not think we can go let in the near future. crowning has been made us. But in our properly into co-operation upon the lines opinion all Port Angeles girls are queens as drawn up at first, but ultimately will. not only of May Day but all days of the we have no doubt. In the meantime we

A. J. Andressen will soon occupy his successful, a good financial basis must be J. J. Lichtenberg and wife to B. J. W. Port Angeles. W. T. March 17th 1888 new residence on Bront street. His is

Wm. McLenneau, J. J. Russell and J. A. not a particle of truth in it. It is abso- of Sec. 28, Tp. 31 N. R. 8 west. \$3000.

We as delegates have gone very fully into all matters belonging to the Colony, The Puget Sound Co-Operative Colony and have very great pleasure in informling our Brothers and Sisters that we were given every facility by the Board of Diourselves on any and every point we desired, as they were themselves convinced that truth without mistery, mixture of error or fear of man would ultimately produce its good results. The past and present management we were courted to examine. We were also free to interview. [Entered at the Post Office at Port Angeles as | colonists, also those who had withdrawn | and others who were here before the Col-Editor. ony started. There has of course been mismanagement to a very great extent incident to a new enterprise in a new coun-We are pleased to think there has been no dishonesty. All appears to us to arise from want of experience to undertake .25 | Sample Copies, Free | such a great and complicated change in | from all parts, which conditions crippled 2000 the management. The great part of them never had studied Integral Co-operation nor had one thought beyond themselves and consequently were not fit pionthose who came to the colony site misunderstood all the benefits we would obtain in the future by co-operation and expected they were to be had at the present time. That they had only to get there and they would be in an earthly paradise. Disappointment followed and recriminations were abundant. Another mistake (was and which cost a great deal) persons being sent and others going to the colony site who had no occupation the management could turn to good account. They were on the colony site and lines which have made corporations so 28th, 1888.

can select or cause to be selected and 31. N. R. 8 west. \$3000. mor originating from the same source, site of Port Angeles. No consideration. power over the land, as had been stated of townsite of Port Angeles. \$500. ony's success as any member belonging filed Apr. 28th.

WM. McLennan, J. A. SANFORD. J. J. Russell,

By a telegram received on the 19th of April from Seattle, we learn of the death of Mrs. Fannie Hoisington only daughter of Mrs. Nellie Wood. learned the particulars of her death.

Mrs. Hoisington's former home was in Nebraska from whence she came to Seattle a few years ago a great sufferer from | yender by dat field." heart disease and lung trouble. She came to Seattle to use her own words improved greatly however, and her friends a seat on dat ar fence you see ober yenloved by all the little ones. She returned to Seattle a few months ago, has been sick every since, until death came to release her from her pain. Her loving parents and her little son and daughter have hev to save dis union agin"-Detroit our sincerest sympathy.

When the rail road terminus is permawere given what they had to do, but were nently established at Port Angeles, \$200 In the Probate Court of Clallam County, quite unsuitable. This had a very bad of the \$500 will be saved the shippers on effect both to those who could and those account of Port Angeles being much who could not do the work, both getting nearer the ocean them is laconia. A sav. H. Peckham, deceased. equal pay. Then there was such a variety ing of five cents a bushel on wheat alone with none of the old members in it was of twenty years. From Cape Flattery to be forever barred. then elected; this has had a good effect. Port Angeles is only 90 miles, and scarce-Brickerings have nearly all ceased. The ly a day passes but a ship is seen workworking harmoniously, everyone doing towage to this port is necessary. It Date of first publication April 13, 1888. his day's work the same as any other man | would not exceed one half of the present | and hold all their meetings after working cost to Seattle and Tacoma, and more hours. They are fully aware of the diffi- frequently would the necessity for towculty they have to evercome, but they age be avoided if ships were loaded and S. mails, every Monday and Thursday at wait for the chance to prove what they law of trade will yet cause Port Angeles

The Tacoma Ledger shows that it costs

Real Estate Trensfers.

Real Estate Transfers filed in the Aumust in a great measure follow those ditor's office for the week ending April

Sanford Make a Report of Thoir In ces- | lutely the Colony's property and no | Gottfried Burow and wife to Theodore Board will or dare place a mort-Lubbe S. W. 14 of N. W. 14 of Sec. 28 gage on it. Every member who pays up and N. E. 14 of N. E. 14 of Sec. 29 in Tp.

have full possession and none to dispute Thos. M. Hammond, Jr., to Daniel him or her. There was also another ru- Morrison urban lot 4 of block 95 in town-

that the titles to the land were bad, which | Wm. Campbell and wife to Capt. John is also not correct. The records have Irwing urban lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, 15, been gone over more than once, both by 16, 17, 18, 19 in block 94, urban lots 6, 9, creditors and a lawyer from Seattle, all in block 95 and urban lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 without exception find them perfect, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, in block 94, urban none having the smallest doubt. Also lots 6, 9, in block 95 and urban lots 9, 10, as to the largest stock holders having a 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 in block 96

in Chicago, they neither have nor desire Articles of Incorporation of "First to have but are as desirous for the col- Congregational Church of Port Angeles

> Total consideration for the week, \$7,-470. Previously reported, 83,408. Total since Jan. 1st., \$39,878.

> > Once Enough.

An old colored man was going over a portion of the battle-field of Chicamagua with me and he seemed to know so much We have not about the battle itself that I finally in-

"Were you here on the ground during I lived right ober "Deed I was, sah.

"How did it begin?"

"Wall, sah, de Yanks cum up an' de eers for estabilshing a colony such as "To die where Mamma is." Her health was gwine to be a scrimmage, an' I took had hopes that her life might be prolong. | der. I seed de Yanks scootin' around, I ed for many years. She spent the last dat I spected dar'd be a fout when a big summer with us in Port Angeles when cannon went boom! an' a big ball cum she was assistant in the Kindergarten along an' knocked down fo' miles of dat school and "Aunt Fannie" was dearly fence, an' de next thing I knew it was three weeks later, an' I was working fur my bo'd an' clothes ober in Knoxville."

> "What became of the old woman?" Found her seven months later in Kentucky, an' she hadn't done wid de hysterics yit. Tell you, boss, I doan' want ter Free Press.

> > Notice to Creditors.

Washington Territory.

In the matter of the estate of Stephen

Notice is little by the the pendisons were to feminion as to how it should be done to would be the result of loading ships at of, and all persons having claims against make things right, everyone being quite this point. This saving was the chief the above entitled estate, to present the are if they would adopt his plan all cause of the early completion of the same with the necessary vouchers to the would be right. All this ultimately Northern Pacific to Tacoma. It has been undersigned administrator at her resimerged into two parties which were so proven beyond a question of doubt that dence in New Dungeness is said county coalanced that no good could be done. more than enough to build the road will within one year from the date of the first The old Board resigned and a new one be saved on this basis alone, in the course publication of this notice or the same will

> HANNAH PECKHAM. Administrator of the estate of Stephen

> > Steamer Dispatch.

in white and charmingly trimmed with the past by close observation. They now case to the up-Sound cities. The natural A. M., for Dungeness, Port Angeles, Cresent Bay, Pyscht and Neah Bay, returning on Tuesdays and Fridays. Jas. Morgan,

Master.

Notice to Creditors.

Washington Territory.

In the matter of the estate of

in the hall and being assisted by our thousand dollars is required to put us gained for lot no. 1 in block no. 19, which Notice is hereby given to the contract. "noble Louie" enjoyed themselves by right; there we have as much timber as is purchased as a site for their church of, and all persons having claims a site for their church of, and all persons having claims a site for their church of and all persons having claims a site for their church of and all persons having claims a site for their church of and all persons having claims a site for their church of and all persons having claims a site for their church of and all persons having claims a site for their church of and all persons having claims a site for their church of and all persons having claims a site for their church of and all persons having claims a site for their church of and all persons having claims a site for their church of an all persons having claims a site for their church of an all persons having claims a site for their church of a site for their church of an all persons having claims a site for their church of a site for the site for t our present saw mill could cut up in building. The latter will east not less the above entitled estate, to present the "Who was queer of the May?" is a twenty years to come. All other indus- than \$1,500, much of which has already same with the necessary vouchers to the question which at this moment we are tries will be much easier to establish af been subscribed. The contract will be undersigned administrator at his residence. in Port Angeles within one year from the date of the first publication of this notice or the same will be forever barred.

> WILLIAM BELL. Administrator of the estate of Elva E.

Bell, deceased.

(INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF WASHINGTON TERRITORY, MAY 10, 1887.)

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Lands, Water, Lights, Schools, Libraries, | years from now these seedlings, if prop-Baths and all the Conveniences and Luxuries of the most advanced civilization. A Town Site, Land and Fine Harbor, at | Port Angeles, Challam County, Washing- ries, apple and plum. The peach seedton Territory, U.S. A.

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nachie, Treasurer, Port Angeles, W. T.

tances to the Treasurer, and all communications concerning accounts, should be sent to E. D. McKenley, Auditor of Accounts, Port Angeles, W. T.

PORT ANGELES, CLALLAM Co., W. T.

Concern:

GREETING:—You are hereby notified come from Cape Flattery. that inasmuch as the General Eastern J. M. Martin returned from Port Town-Hereafter all moneys should be sent care he will receive it is hoped he will be blanket was thereupon improvised into a convenient spot until the balance of the urer, until further notice to the contrary be given.

By Order of the Board of Trustees, this 9th day of March 1. 1388. THOS. MALONY.

Secretary P. S. C. C.

AND COUNTY OFFICERS. DISTRICT.

. !	Joint Councilman	HY ROEDER
	Joint Representative	WM. PAYNE
	Joint Representative COUNTY.	
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	Treasurer	WM. WARD
	Sheriff	
(	Superintendent of Schools.	
	County surveyor	

### TREASURFR'S NOTICE.

T., will pay on presentation at his office distant settler toward the mountains. in New Dungeness, W. T., all warrants The young ladies had built a rousing fire drawn on the Treasury of said County and had about given up the idea of being timber resources of this section. tober 31st, 1887.

No interest will be allowed on said warrants after this date.

WM. WARD.

County Treasurer. Office of Treasurer, Clallam County, New Dungeness, W. T., March 6th, 1888.

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

completed and is now well stocked with a they decided to remain there until two the world's commerce and piles for all its their weary limbs. At seven Mr. Russell general line of merchandise.

down on the afternoon of Saturday last. two o'clock the whole party with their re- cific slope might be supplied with tan- the men started leasurely for home, ar-Several necessary repairs were made on spective packs straped to their shoulders bark from here furnaces and boilers, but on Tuesday started up the trail, which first led down again in the yard.

is completed at last. It is substancially built and is not only a credit to the West End but to Mr. Morse as well.

ally "gits thar" and walks away with the whole cupboard.

past week.

Seattle.

E. Halls lots, on which she is having foot hills. It had a regular slope appar- | Chambers a young lady not quite 19 years built a 20x24 cottage with wing of 12x24. ently from town to its top with abrupt of age whith her heavy rifle, weighing It will be built on lot 7 in block 37.

The Colony Nursery has thousands of seedlings just through the ground. erly cared for, will be worth hundreds of highest peaks, one of the cluster between Here our party climbed over great fallen dollars. The principal varities are cherlings are just begining to show themselves. As for quince, gooseberry, cur- mountain steeps and unapprochable ex- sides were carpeted with the lovliest rants etc. there is no end to them in the cept from the north and by a different growths of moss of numerous varieties. stock already grown. The greenhouse and shrubbery stock cannot be excelled in the Terrttory.

office at Port Townsend, gave this office rest. Here the fire had made clean a short distance we could see almost on a call on Monday last. He was quite sweep leaving nothing except now and our level the snow covered sides near the GENERAL CORRESPONDENCE-Address gen- surprised to find so complete an office as then a dead charred remant of a tree for top of mount Chembers and here and this one, in so small a place as Port An- hundreds of acres over the slopes and in there little water falls along its sides REMITTANCES—Remit money, with an ac- geles is. But the Commonwealth is here the place of a dense forest and thick un- broken in twenty feet by projecting what account it is to be credited, by draft, to stay and Port Angeles in less than der growth, growing grasses had made of rocks. one year more will be large enough to these hillsides open pastures, but as yet ACCOUNTS-Duplicate statements of remit- keep all its machinery in motion.

return trip, and did not arrive until town. It was almost dark by the time nearly out of sight, until they joined to-| Saturday afternoon. She made a special | the camping preparations were made for | wards the south rearing all before the Office of the Secretary of the Puget Sound trip to the Quillayute country with a load the night. The threatening clouds and view an apparently impassible barrier. of freight.

To Members of the Puget Sound Co-Opera- to Port Townsend by the Glaucester fishtive Colony and Others whom it may ermen. Some few are caught in the vicinity of this place, but the largest'

Agency of the Puget Sound Co-operative send last Thursday. He met with what in front and at our feet. Tired and stiff the centre of which Mr. Smith led up by Colony was abolished Feb. 14th, 1888, the might have been a serious accident if it the party had no sooner wrapped them- foot holds in the snow Misses Chambers said Colony Company will not be respons- had happened to one less rugged than selves in their blankets when the drizzle and Tomlinson and Mr. McLennan folible for moneys paid the person he, in a fall from a floor. He manincreased to such extent as to require a lowing. Half way up Miss Tomlinson

wharf on Tuesday last.

largest of ships. Two large vessels were of the party was spent, in the best of hu- this was taken and then canother and towed in during the rough treather on mor however, by each and all. Tuesday last.

### A Mountain Tramp.

Last Friday at 5 o'clock P. M. Messrs. Wm. McLennan, J. J. Russell of Chicago, J. A. Sanford of Jackson Michigan with Ex. President Smith started for a tramp | " to the Mountains to see the beautiful lake embosomed in the steeps over five thous-County Seat of Clallam County, Wash. Ter., and feet above the sea, and the bunch grass valley beyond. Miss Ione Tomlinson and Miss Maria Chambers had gone ahead and all parties met at the log cabin of Mr. The Treasurer of Clallam County, W. Koenig five miles from town, the most joined by the gentlemen. They were more brave than discret as was afterwards discovered in the roughness of the trip minable forest, in some places the trees Messrs. Russell and Sanford had returned and in their meager preparations there- so thickly grown and high, and under to Koenig's Cabin an hour before and for. They were agreeably surprised at growth scarce that in looking through had prepared a good fire which together the arrival of the gentlemen at about 8 them they appeared like innumerable Col- with the comfortable cabin was a most o'clock P. M. with ample provisions and umns in vast temples and courts. olankets for a three or four days trip.

of the road and in the dense forest. The large, and for being as straight as an ar- once. The balance hugged the wide fire W. W. Chray's store building is at last party found the place so interesting that row. Here may be found the spars for place drying their clothes and resting o'clock next day. This time was spent in docks and so great is the proportion of had prepared hot coffee and all sat down A hot box caused the mill to be closed examining the novelties of the forest. At hemlock that the tanners of the whole Pa- to a table and ate heartily; next morning party reached about five o'clock P. M. piles of broken limbs. straits in the rear. To our left gradually the top of the mountain looking over in- when cornered.

our trail. Beyond us towards the west never seemed to tire. rose Mt. Chambers with burnt and bar- From the hill sides the party decended route than alway this trail, called the gov- From this valley was soon reached the erment trail.

Before our party reached Eagle Camp | called the zigzag. and while they were enjoying the beauti- Here above the head to the left were E. S. Towns now sets type in the Port ful scenery mist and clouds shut off the walls of rock reaching to the clouds and view and turned their attention to a great seemed to hang over the walk, while Mr. Pugh, lately a typo in the Argus | burnt district where they had sat down to across the canon to the right and west at out of the reach of roads and beyond all mountains climbing gradually the one The Dispatch was one day late on her settlements and yet not ten miles from (not named) whose rocky walls reached | drizzle required some covering over head | Soon the trail up the zigzag, which A large number of halibuts are shipped as well as the hard ground under our seemed to go no where except against | blankets and so considerable time and la- | the great rock wall above, reached a glabor was consumed in cutting cedar, fir cier which obliterated all traces of the and hemlock bows for spring beds under trail, neither was there a glazed tree to | blankets and for a covering to our shed. | mark the route and Miss Chambers had | When these were prepared and our blan- | forgotten the exact direction but there covering under the shed, leaving at first party returned. The "Cutter" called at the West End each end open so that heads and feet still Then Miss Chambers, Messrs. Smith suffered from the gentle shower, another and McLennan soon reached the point During a gale or even a slight blow our blanket was then spared to protect the over which they be the lades of the ladies and a night at the transfer burst was the over which they be the lades of the ladies and a night at the lades burst was the lades.

taking a morning nap.

| most interesting part of their trip. Just | reached Eagle Camp on return in two | beyond the top of these bluffs one of the and a half hours, there the party took a grandest forests spread out for miles all rest of one hour and then started about

The miserable trail seemed to seek out feeling tired, though the next day a little everything moved on with its usual hum. Into a marsh, thick grown with cedars the longest way around or the highest stiffness could not be concealed. The Lumber and shingles are being piled up and noted as one of the camps of the U.S. way over and was frequently interrupted ladies so enchanted with the woods desoldiers who cut the trail; from there on by fallen monarchs which in their size cided to remain at Koenig's Cabin an-D. W. Morse's large two story building mounting hill after hill and across three and length almost barred the way and other week. creeks throuh dense forests of hemlock, necessitated some troublesome climbing fir and cedar to Eagle Camp which the over their huge bodies and through their eral of such excursions and the later the

A booming fire was made at once and In places they trailled up so steep that and in August the berries will all be ripe. The most prominent story-teller of Port then a brush shed by the gentlemen while it seemed impossible for man or beast to No section offers such interesting fields Angeles is A. E. Simmonds. He is a slow the ladies spread out the lunch. As the ascend, but our party sustained by a pride for the hunter, for fishing and for excurcoffee was left at Koenig's cabin, there and by the desire of reaching the point of sionists generally as this, as there are was nothing to cook. So supper made up destination strode on undaunted by any yet places where the foot of the white of deviled ham and bread, with a desert obsticles. Miss Tomlinson however be- man has never trod, where elk can be Mr. H. Nelson of Port Discovery has of fruit sandwiches. On the tramp from gan to feel faint from the effects of severe found in droves, and where the bear, been visiting with Port Angeles friends the Koenig's to Eagle Camp, grand views exercise, so soon after breakfast, with a lit- wild cat, panther and other wild, animals were enjoyed of mountain scenery before the rest and slower pace she soon recou- can be found and yet not dangerous as T. T. Devis returned on the boat for us, and the waters of our Bay, and the perated and was able to reach nearly to they never interfere with man except

Lumber is being hauled upon Mrs. L. rose Mt. Misery one of the highest of the to the bunch grass valley. Miss Maria side along Enis Creek which rippled over over ten pounds and who had been over Louis Toxward is busily engaged at lot rocks down several hundred feet below this trail several times lead the way and

Two ren sides and top covered with snow and again into a marshy valley and crossed towards the east still loftirer stood the what is known as the Cranberry Marsh. which almost at their tops rested the crys- trees leaped the brook in several places tal waters of the undisturbed lake whose and amidst the cranberry bushes passed three sides are walled hundreds of feet by over waters of crystal clearness whose

most rugged and abrupt ascent of all,

The trail passed on between these two

still greater and more abrupt ascent was This experience partly discouraged all made by the three to the top of the mounparties and completly discouraged Mess- tain to the shores of the lake several hunrs Russell and Sanford who decided next | dred feet above its waters but a dense morning to go back to Koenig's cabin after fog suddenly enveloped the mountain and hid the view of the lake also the grand The Misses Tomlinson and Chambers view from this point of both sides of the and Messrs McLennan and Smith deter- mountain, the Olympia Range, the | mined to push on and at 7 o'clock Sun- | straits, the city of Victoria and the whole | day morning they pushed on and waved | country and see as far as the eye can their adeau from the high bluff across the reach. The fog necessitated haste in rethe creek to the discouraged camppers be- turn, and the only three who reached the point of destination hastily decended. From this place on the party passed the Miss Tomlinson had fully rested and all most level and named the inexposiable 4 o'clock and reached Koenig's Cabin at 6 having walked about 15 miles over For miles the party first through inter- some rough country during the day. welcome resort to the tired and wet The trees, here are remarkable for their | tourists. Mr. McLennan wrapped him-Mr. Koenig's settlement is at the end great height uniform size, not extremly self in his blankets and fell to sleep at riving at noon, none complaining of

During the summer there will be sevbetter, as it is too early now for game

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LAND OFFICE AT SEATTLE, W. T., ) March, 14th, 1888.

Notice is hereby given that Clara J. Robertson has filed notice of intention to Every one interested in Poultry to send for make final proof before Judge or in his absense Clerk of Probate Court at his office, in Dungeness, W. T., on Thursday the 3rd day of May, A. D., 1888, on Homestead Application D. S. No. 7594, for the 4-6 Lot 8 and S. W. 14 of S. W. 14, Sec. 28 and lot 8 and E. ½ of S. E. ¼ of Sec. 22, Tp. 28 N, R. 15 W. He names as witnesses: M. D. Pullin, John Carnes of Quillayute, Charles Hammond and Edward

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LAND OFFICE AT SEATTLE, W. T., ) April 12th, 1888.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Seattle, W. T., on Friday, June 1st, 1888. viz.: Amelia W. Bright, Pre-emption D. S. No. 11,306 for the Lot 1 and S. E. 1/4. S. W. 1/4 Sec. 24, N. W. 1/4, N. E. 1/4 and Lots 1 and 4 Sec. 25, Tp. 28 N., R. 15 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz.: O. W. Smith, D. T. Smith, John Carnes, John Hagadomie, and James Hagadomie all of Quillayute, W. T.

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