"THE LAND BELONGS IN USUFRUCT TO THE LIVING."-JEFFERSON.

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PORT ANGELES, WASH. TER., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1888.

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A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

County and the Cause of Labor.

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS

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THREE MONTHS, .25 | SAMPLE COPIES, FREE | interests and that it only needs the remov-Advertisements suitable to the character of this paper will be received at reasonable rate s. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1888.

The Commonwealth is sent this week to a large number of persons in Clallam County and elsewhere. in the hope that they will appreciate our motives and whether they agree with our views or not, will give us, by subscribing, a chance at least to ble folly and iniquity of the whole monslive in Clallam Connty, we would say, that your interests are our interests and that called the tariff law." nothing so aids in building up a county as a live and aggressive newspaper and, to It applies as pertinently to-day as it did

THE LUMBER TRUST.

the U.S. Congress against the removal give the state to Cleveland and Thurman of the tariff on lumber and variously by an overwhelming majority. signed by the Pacific Coast Lumber Com-Adams say:

bia, where timber lands are given to mills ors and builders. Some of the retailers Voorhees declares that to raise the revenwhere labor is cheaper, owing to the large of have joined the trust or received a know just what he paid to ward the sup-living and best provide for those whom employment of Chinese." And the comsubsidy to shut down. They will now be port of the government, would require an there, I believe, will be the best condimittee goes on to say that if the duty is punished, and they will have to go to the "army of tax gatherers" he simply shows tions of life for all—there will the genertaken off, the mill companies and work- wall, or sign an agreement to here after how little thought he has given to the al standard of intelligence and virtue be ingmen of the Pacific coast will demand purchase exclusively from the trust. question of free trade. All that would be highest, and there will all that makes a that the tariff also be taken off from iron, When this account has been settled, and required would be to apportion the nation truly great and strong and glocordage, sugar and all other things which the outside mills are shut down or sub-amount necessary to carry on the macontribute to the cost of manufacturing sidized, prices will again advance to the chinery of the general government among idential campaign this year is to turn, not lumber.

be apparent to the people of the Sound cut down, and this all because of the tar- to them. As each state has now its own of protection or free trade; and that this country. It is well known here that all iff to protect the poor laborer. the Sound mills are weeks behind with The price of logs and freights are now of tax gatherers, not only would not be that it should be discussed, in its relation their orders and that much to the injury at the mimimum, and when labor gets increased, but enormously diminished. politics is more than a question of higher of the local building trade; that the there also, the protected trust will settle And when it shall be determined to abol- or lower duties, or no duties at all—it is Sound mills export largely to Australia with their victims. Their profits will then ish internal revenue taxes as well, the re- the most important of all questions, the and other foreign ports and even to Brit advance and in a short time make up for duction in tax collectors will go sfill fur-great labor question. And what is realish Columbia itself whose lumber resour- the small loss they have previously incur- ther. Mr. Voorhees should persue the asked of you as to whether protection or ces are none of the best. We do not red. hesitate to denounce every claim made Then, again, look at Tacoma's trouble. since reached by many able democrats, bor, is whether the emancipation of labor by the committee as false in every essen- Her people pay \$13.00 per M for ordinary where the iniquity of taxing the products tial particular even to the matter of the rough lumber. Choice selected lumber of labor in any form can be plainly seen. who would raise wages and emancipate employment of Chinese.

employ chinese wherever it is to their in- thousand feet of lumber used in building levying the taxes for the support of governterests to do so.

requiring no great skill. The fact is that some are learning daily. Devoted to the Interests of Clallam has the people of the coast by the throat. will lose their hold on your throats. congress of the United States to be pro- you and your fellowman. tected from this robbery which is equaled only by the exactions of the robber barons of old. The demand of the committee that if the tariff is taken off lumber, it shall also be taken off from iron etc. illustrates the fact that the present tariff is ONE YEAR, - - \$1.00 SIX MONTHS, - \$ 50 | maintained by a compact between special al of the tax which protects one interest to enlist that interest on the side of free

> The Oregonian of Feb. 21st, 1883, in an editorial, very aptly said;

"The lumber duty is the most inexcusamake ourselves understood. To those who trous bundle of iniquities and absurdities

that end, in belping us you are belping then, and the late acts of the lumber trust prove the follies and iniquities of the system conclusively. The farmers and build-In a letter accompanying a petition to lesson, the effects of which should be to

under the existing tariff the lumber trust. If the tariff is taken off, the robber trusts They have only to compete with British | Wages will not go down; It will but Columbia in foreign trade while in the lo- decrease the amount wrung from all lest the tariff be taken off brick and stone cal trade, by being able to limit the sup- classes, for the benefit of a few already especially the latter, as it would compel PORT ANGELES, CLALLAM COUNTY, WASH- ply, they can exact the "pound of flesh" millionaires. The success of the Repub- the Bellingham Bay quaries to compete to the full limit of the tariff. The people lican party this year, means the riveting | who have homes to build demand of the of the chains of bondage still firmer on

cepted.

How is it with brother Weir? At the last high tide in the Quillayute, two years agor he said he was done with politics, and would thereafter attend strictly to braving the dangers of the Quillayute.

highest notch. Mean time, after election | the states in proportion to their popula- | upon sectional issues or matters of party The foolishness of the above claim will probably, the wages of mill hands will be tion and leave the details of the collection or personal character, but upon a great machinery for such purposes the number is to be discussed, as it is most important study of this question to the point, long free trade is best for the interests of la-

is delivered on ship board for \$9.00 per | I hen and not till then can be see the labor settle that for themselves, they can-Nearly all the mills outside of Tacoma M. The people are taxed \$4.00 for every beauty and symmetry of that system for not unite to carry out any large measure. up their city. Other Sound cities ment on those values added to land by to vote for protection. You will be told That they employ less of them than are afflicted the same way, yet the P. I. reason of the growth of the community, that "protection" means "protection to formerly is not from any change of heart tells them they must stand up for and and the consequent redemption of the American labor;" that that is what it was but partly from fear of labor complications support these robbers. Lumber costs at soil from the grasp of the spectulator. A and partly because they have found by the larger mills \$6.50 to \$7.50 per M, and great cry has gone forth against trusts this country so prosperous and your wagexperience that intelligent white labor is any price over \$9.00 is extortion. Yet on which are the children of a high tariff, es so high, and that if it is abolished, or more profitable at good wages than Nov. 6, the people will go to the polls with a but it is not a tenth part as bad to corner

chinese labor at any price except in those little vote for Allen and protection. No; the bread of the people as to corner the kinds of work which are merely drudgery, not all, some have "seen the cat," and land on which and from which all must

BRICK AND STONE.

The Post Inteligencer is in great alarm etc. The quaries at that place are close to the water and can furnish stone as cheaply as any on the coast. The P.I.The Argus says E. B. Mastick, Jr. was ought to know that the general interest willing to die four years ago, if only will be best served by having stone sold Blaine could be elected. Correct! But he at such moderate prices that building in has since seen that the terrible prophe- Seattle and other Sound cities will be sies of the Republican party did not encouraged rather than hindered. Cheap come to pass; and hears of the same Blaine stone and brick at fair prices means a now saying that 'Trusts are strictly pri- large increese of employment in every vate and legitimate 'affairs;' and he hears industry where brick and stone are used its prominent advocates argue in favor of and more steady employment for those measures they know to be utterly and at- employed in the brick and stone indusrockously false, and against the interests tries. Brick, stone, lumber and iron are of the people; and seeing and hearing all the raw materials of the building industhis he is glad his rash offer was not ac- try and should be free from tarlff taxa-

TO WORKINGMEN.

By Henry George, The

I am one of those who believe that Business, yet there he is to-day, again is pessible for workingmen in value were es by an intelligent use of their votes; that this is the only way in which wages ers of California are to-day receiving a VOORHEES AND THE TARIFF can be generally and permanently raised the only way labor can obtain that In his position upon the tariff Mr. Chas. | share of wealth which is justly its due. S. Voorhees stands with the majority of And I am one of those who believe that bis party. He is not for free trade. He this is the supreme object that working-By late San Francisco papers it will be believes in raising public revenues by to raise wages, to improve the conditions panies, Messrs. A. D. Moore and W. J. seen that a lumber war is raging between means of a tariff and, to do him full just of labor, we are seeking, not the good of the trust and the retail dealers, because tice, he believes they should not be raised a class, but the good of the whole. The "If lumber is placed on the free-list it of the patronage given outside mills, by in excess of the needs of government bor of others is and can be but small as will at once and most unfavorably affect the retailers. The trust has reduced the economically administered, and should be compared with the number who must lathe prosperity of this coast and by just price of lumber from \$17.00 per M to, so raised as to place the lightest possible bor to live. And where labor yields the so much increase that of British Colum- \$14.00 to dealers, and \$12.50 to contract- burdens upon the poor. But when Mr. largest results to the laborer, where the production of wealth is greatest and its distribution most equitable, where the at the rate of 20 cents per acre, and which will have to lose \$1.50 per M on all they ues of the government by a direct tax, at man who has nothing but his labor, is are now more accessible to water, and sell, as the mills they formerly bought tax which would enable every man to surest of making the most comfortable

> Believing this, I am glad that the presto wages. ly involved in the decision that will be is to be sought by imposing restrictions or by securing freedom. Until the men

In the coming campaign the most frantic appeals will be made to workingmen instituted for, and that is why it is maintained; that it is protection that makes

Continued on 8th page.

Interesting Facts Concerning Railways and Their Cost.

Thomas Curtis Clarke has the first article of the "Railway Series" in Scribner's Magazine. It is entitled "The Building of a Railway," and it new to the public in general and of the following questions are answered: How many miles of railway in the United States? One hundred and fifty thousand six hundred miles, about kalf the mileage of the world.

How much have they cost? billion dollars.

How many people are employed by

them? More than one million. What is the fastest time made by a train? Ninety-two miles in ninetythree minutes, one mile being made in forty-six seconds, on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad.

eighteen wheel passenger locomotive? obliged to pay any actual cash for About \$8,500.

What is the longest mileage operated by a single system? Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe system—about 8,000 miles. What is the cost of a palace sleeping car? About \$15,000, or \$17,000 if

"vestibuled." span in the United States? Cantilever span in Poughkeepsie bridge, 548 feet. What is the highest railroad bridge in the United States? Kinzua viaduct, on the Erie road, 305 feet high.

Who built the first locomotive in the United States? Peter Cooper.

What road carries the largest number of passengers? Manhattan elevated railroad, New York-525,000 a day. or 191,625,000 yearly.

What is the average daily earning of an American locomotive? About \$100. What is the longest American railway tunnel? Hoosac tunnel, on the Fitchburg railway (43 miles.)

What is the average cost of constructing a mile of railroad? At the present time about \$30,000.

What is the highest railroad in the United States? Denver & Rio Grande; Marshall Pass, 10,852 feet.

dent in railway travel? On killed in quet." 10,000,000. Statistics show more are killed by falling out of windows than

in railway accidents. What line of railway extends farthest east and west? Canadian Pacific railway, running from Quebec to the

Pacific ocean. How long does a steel rail last, with average wear? About eighteen years. What road carries the largest number of commuters? Illinois Central,

4, 828, 128, in 1887. What is the fastest time made between Jersey City and San Francisco? Three days, seven hours, thirty-nine minutes, and sixteen seconds. Special theatrical train, June 1886.

Fined For Docking a Horse's Tail. trict Court in the early part in the of stockins you sent me were very much week was in regard to the docking of worn. I am wearing a pair of your the tails of two horses owned by the British Minister, though all mention of the owner's name was carefully withheld. A number of members of necessity of taking his friend aside and like to be a pugilist; not necessarily the Humane Society, interested in the prosecution, were present in Court when the case was called. The agent | now, when Charlie goes to the Windof the society testified to the fact that twelve inches of the tail of each horse had been docked, and so great was the suffering of one of the animals from the operation that when first discovered in the stable he was ready to drop. The Judge, after listening to both sides of the matter, said that the extreme penalty of the law was \$250 and two vear's imprisonment in Jail where it was proved that the act of mutilation was a malicious one, but that, as in | in the olden time, before the days of | the present instance, it was shown to railroads?" when they were obliged have been done by responsible parties, to depend upon the stage coach for Republican convention just as a giant ing to any secret society, or has his with no bad motives, the fine would be \$25 in each of the two cases. In concluding his remarks the Judge stated that the horse, having been supplied by nature with a tail for the purpose of protecting himself rgainst flies and other insects, has a right to retain the portion of his anatomy,—Baltimore! American.

"Yes. Shall I bring him around to show him to you?" "No, thanks. I've got a whole back yard full of hens. I want a dog."-Merchant Traveler.

And the second s

The Misfortune of a Dude.

Many a young dude, clad in the most fashionable and expensive of raiment, walks the streets of New ing news from and to the different York with very little actual cash in parts, even of the state; and how very his pockets. Among the gilded youth | slow and infrequent to thus gather inof limited financial resources is Charlie | formation, or to reach, by public con-Vanderclam. To look at him nobody | veyance, the distant portions of our | country. contains much valuable information would suppose for a moment that financially he is a wreck, but that's teresting facts regarding the list of were not given out to the public until interest to everybody. In this article just what he is. He has various and stages that ran from Boston at the be- all the particulars were learned. The peculiar modes of raising the wind, ginning of this century, taken from fight took place on the 18th inst. at 3 one of which is to send flowers to his the 'Massachusetts Register and Unmarried lady friends and then borrow | ited States Calendar," published in a few hundred dollars of their hus- Boston in 1802. "Albany mail stage | Cleveland's French poodle Hector and bands. These floral tributes, owing goes through Worcester. Sets off Mrs. Folsom's imported German dashto the unwillingness of the New York | from King's Inn, Market Square, Mon- | shund. florist to extend credit, have been a heavy tax on Charlie's resources. He incidently mentioned his embarrassment to his florist, whereupon a happy thought struck the latter.

"Mr. Vanderclam, I think I can suggest a plan whereby you can get What is the cost of a high-class, | your flowers regularly, and yet not be | daily.

"I'd like to hear that plan," replied

Vanderelam, decidedly. 'It is very simple. You wear very fine clothes and underware, but you do not wear them out. We are of about the same size. You let me have What is the longest railway bridge | your cast-off clothing and I'll let you have a bouquet every day. I'll send a boquet of flowers every day to your

> "That's a splendid idea," replied Charlie Vanderclam. "You will save money and so will I."

The arrangement worked to the satisfaction of the contracting parties. The florist's friends were astonished at his fine clothes, and Charlies bouquets became the talk of the elite. One day land and Old Colony Railroads. Charlie received a beautiful bouquet | from his florist, and he sent it immediately to Mrs. Knickerbocker, from whose husband Charlie expected to borrow a cool hundred dollars or so. Latter on in the evening Charlie called at the Knickerbocker mansion, but was received with freezing dignity.

"What's the matter? Heard any bad news?" asked Charlie.

"I am very much disgusted sir, with What are the changes of fatal acci- | the note you sent my wife in that bou-

> "Note! I didn't put any note in the | bouquet. It wasn't me. I'll swear to | present quick freight trains over the God it wasn't me." howled Charlie Vanderelam.

Mr. Knickerbocker handed Charlie | about ten hours.—Boston Journal. the note which Mrs. Knickerbocker had found in the bouquet, at the same time taking occasion to remark that if he believed for a moment that Char- | is lie was sober when he wrote it he would twist Charlie's nose until it | tures. might be advantageously used for corkscrew. Charlie seized the note with livid fingers. It was from his friend, the fforist, and was about their business affair, and no wonder Mrs. Knickerbocker was exasperated at its contents, for it read as follows:

"I send you a bouquet worth at least five dollars in cash, but I'll stick to An interesting case tried in the Dis- | my agreement, although the last pair | drawers now although they are too the slough of stupidity.

tight for me." explaining the transaction to him. for publication, but as a guarantee of Somehow or other, it leaked out, and getting there in case of accidents. sor hotel, on Fifth avenue, the really his feelings and his temper is a model rich dudes of Wall street snub him unmercifully.—Alex Sweet, in New York Mercury.

The Old "Stage Coach" of 1800.

The embargo upon the vast network of railroads in this section of the country has led many persons to ask the question, "What did the people do long or short distances.

Boston Young Men's Christian Union. | three or four times instead of taking it | allowed to preach in this house of God. by its president, Mr. Baldwin, upon all at once. "The Ethics of Business," he took oc- | "Begorra," said the man of light. referred to.

ceived but semi-occasionally, the stage coach, the messenger by wagon or on horseback, being the means—and a very slow means—of receiving or send-

day and Thursday morning at 10 o'clock (only twice each week), and arrives at Albany every Monday and Thursday noon."

In 1802—Seventy-four hours from and three-quarters, and six trains

-Starts from King's Inn, Market Square, every day, Sundays excepted. Snmmer establishment—Leaves Boston lat 15 A. M.; leaves Worcester next morning at 3 o'clock, and arrives at Hartford same day at 8 p. m.; leaves Hartford next morning at 3 o'clock, and arrives at Stamford same day at 8 P. M.; leaves Stamford next morning at 3 o'clock, and reaches New York at noon same day."

In 1803—Seventy-four hours (three full days and nights, and two hours more) from Boston to New York. In 1888—Six hours, with four trains daily, to which may be added the many daily trains via Boston and

Mr. Baldwin stated that an old gentleman who died about twelve years since, at over four-score years of age, informed him a few years before his death that in the war of 1812 he enlisted in the government service.

One of the first duties assigned to him was 'to take a load of animunition by team from Charlestown, Mass., to

Albany, N. Y.

Two pairs of oxen drawing the heavily loaded wagon at about twenty miles each day was certainly a wide contrast, said Mr. Baldwin, to the Boston & Albany Railroad, the time of rot," had been around the German quick freight, now in 1888, being visitor would have been a dead dog. It

A Wisconsin Philosopher.

One of the chief charms of politics that it gives a man a chance to work the weakness of his fellow-crea-

The trouble with drummers is that they often think the impossible "might have been" if it were not for untoward fate.

If the world could be reduced to a basis of absolute truth, half the population would go crazy and the rest be attempted to commit suicide.

Reaching for the unattainable may not be profitable, but it is nobler than sitting idle and gradually sinking in

Lives there a man who away down Charlie was under the humilitating in the bottom of his heart would not

> The man who can always control citizen, taken singly; but a nation composed entirely of such fellows would be a cold place to emigrate to. -Milwankee Journal.

> > In a Double Sense.

The electric light man with his step-

casion to speak to the young men to 'Av I was as high as him Oi could l'ave cuse Christian Advocate. compare the present times with the be- | the bastly lather at home, an' 'tind to | ginning of this century. The railroad, | me business all the same. Bedad he's | steamboat, steamship, telegraph, tele- | high inside an' out. Lucky's the barephone and the daily newspaper were keeper that sould him the drink. He was doin' a wholesale business thin. He said from the far distant parts of | A pitcher full av poteen wouldn't fill our country important news was re- | him."—Arkansaw Traveler.

The White House French Poodle Whips a German Dachshund in Three Rounds.

History has now to record a battle between the Fench and the German on American soil, says a Washington letto the Baltimore American. It took Mr. Baldwin gave the following in- | place at "Red Top," but the details p. m. The contestants were Mrs.

The new comer had just arrived, and, being a stranger in a strange land, and having a voice that was equally strange to the surroundings he conso-Boston to Albany. In 1888—Six hours | quently ill at case. His cars were more accustomed to sounds less peculiar than those be heard. Like all visitors "Boston and New Albany Mail Stage he made it a point to investigate his new premises. The cat he looked upon with dread, and her fiery "sis" kept him at a distance until more congenial times arrived. He roamed about the house a lord and master of all he surveyed. He next tried the lawn, and there his fate was sealed. Hector lay under the shade of the maple asleep, The dream of long ago days was upon him, and his imagination was reveling in the departed glories of the past. The sound of something aroused him. and from a corner of his eye he discovered the intruder. The enemy was Providence, New York and New Eng- larger than he, but the im pulsive and courageous French spirit was aroused. The enemy stood still and Hector advanced. The battle began. The dogs walked around each other. They snarled and barked, and tired of this they joined battle.

> Three rounds were fought, and Hector came out victorous—the master of the situation. The German was worsted, and sought consolation from the household. But poor Hector got it in the shape of a whipping. This he took with a sad heart. If 'Jim, the Parwas a big fight, and Hector's friends at the white house are rejoicing over his victory.

> > A Drop of Ink.

A drop of ink—how much it holds, Upon my pen-point newly wet; A brilliant fancy it enfolds, Perhaps, if I could only get It rightly spread about upon the sheet Of paper, spotless, free from stain— Alas! I gaze out in the street And chew my penholder in vain.

Maybe within that inky drop A poem lies, designed for fame; But I can't reach Parnassus' top Because, you see, my feet are lame. An epigram it may contain Replete with wisdom and with wit.

I'm sure it would not make me vain. If Fate would let me make a hit. But while I'm speculating here, The ink will dry upon my pen; I'll cast aside all doubt and fear,

Maybe my fate will help me then. All men of genius, I suppose, Dash down their thoughts red-hot-I'll do the same myself—here goes!— By Jove! I've only made a blot! -Somerville Journal.

Strict with Their Preacher.

The quaint juscriptions are not all ladder and a haversack full of new car- all on the grave stones. A Michigan bon sticks was going into the entrance man has reported the following inof the Monitor and Merrimac cyclora- scription found over a pulpit: 'This ma, in Chicago; one day during the is to certify that no minister belongfrom Indiana was passing, lugging a life insured, or reads his sermons, or In an address recently given to the 'jag' that he should have gone for does not kneel in prayer, shall not be The Lord of Hosts is judge."—Syra-

Traveling in Jersey.

Nervous wife: "Oh, Henry! what makes the locomotive shriek so?" Husband: "Don't know. Bitten by a mosquito, probably."—Time.

Company of the Compan

Teaching the Deestrict School.

It was one of those sultry days in August, when every object, animate and in animate, seemed gasping for breath; and in the little brown schoolhouse at Mapleton, Kittie Markham, the meek little dark-eyed teacher, was hearing the last recitation preparatory to closing school.

All day her scholars had been restless and uneasy, causing her nearly double the trouble they usely did. She tried to make as much excuse as possible for them, knowing that it was a great trial to remain quiet on so warm a day; but her patience was sorely tried, and her head throbbing thing again." with pain, when the last class in spelling took their places on the floor.

Fifteen minutes more would release her from her duties, and thoughts of a quiet nap on a lounge, in Mrs. Barton's sool sitting-room, began to flit through her mind.

The words were given and spelled with alacrity, for the children were as anxious to be released as was their teacher, until the last one in the class was reached. The word was given as usual, but the child, with sullen, downcast look, made no attempt to spell it.

"Did you not hear, Jane? Please to spell 'artist,' '' Kitty said mildly, although she knew full well the girl did hear her, for it was not the first time she had seen her in a similar mood when anything had displeased her, and to-day she had asked to be excused from this same lesson; but knowing no sufficient reason for so doing, Kittie had refused. She saw plainly that this was the consequence of it; and her head redoubled its throbs of pain in anticipation of the long struggle before the stubborn will would yield.

The second and third time was the word given, and met by the same insulting silence, and but for the glances of angry defiance which flushed from beneath the sullen brows, one might have thought the angry child a block of stone, so immovable she stood.

Kittie had thought herself somewhat wiser than Solomon, inasmuch | must do battle for herself in the cold as she believed kindness as efficacious a remedy as the rod of correction; but after ten minutes spent in every manner of coaxing, entreating, commanding and threatening, and she saw that it was in vain, she was driven to the conclusion that the wise man knew best after all, and that nothing but his favorite remedy would avail in this case; and she found herself under the necessity of giving a vigorous application of it before the stubborn child would yield. But yield she did, although not until Kittie's poor head felt as if red hot needles were being love—they had sons and daughters of thrust into it, and her heart ached in sympathy.

The remainder of the lesson was soon finished; for as pleasant and mild as Kittie had been before, Jane Staples had found that she could be stern when occasioned required; and although not entirely subdued, she had no fancy for again calling forth a display of that sternness.

School was dismissed, and Kittie, sitting with her aching head bowed upon her desk, was thinking sadly of the scene she had just passed through. It had been very revolting to her shrinking, sensitive nature, and noth- of a luxury to be indulged in long, for | ing but stern necessity could have forced her to it; and now the thoughts | would be waiting tea for her; so, | of it sent sharp spasms of pain darting through her temples, until she was glad to cease thinking and keep perfectly quiet.

How long she sat there, she could home. not have told, but at last a heavy step | in the entry aroused her, and turning of the vine-clad piazza at Deacon Bur- of a great number of troubles): "What vase cost £140." And then Mrs. Bulquickly, she saw Mr. Staples, "the committeeman of the deestrict," as he to the old subject—her loneliness. possess, my dear madame, to maintain sonableness of mankind in general styled himself, standing just within the Mrs. Burton's tea had relieved her it against so many attacks."—| and Mr. Bullion in particular.—Hara

been lickin' my gal, and I cum right | and pleasant face of Harry Burton undown to let you know that I hired you til he was close beside her and his to l'arn 'em, not to lick 'em, and if I cheerful voice aroused her. ever hear of yer doin' it ag'in, I'll turn you out at once."

dignity, even though her poor little spirited. I am going to turn father heart was fluttering as if striving to confessor, and make you tell what break from its cage, "I have done troubles you." And playfully taking nothing but what I considered my a seat beside her, he took both of her duty, and if I am ever placed in similar circumstances I shall do the same l

Mr. Staples was rather taken by surprise, for he thought that half a dozen words, delivered in his pompous style, would have frightened the meek little "school-marm" out of her wits, and his tone was a triffe less angry as he replied:

"Wall, miss, I don't know about that, but I do know that I won't have my oung'uns licked so ag'in.''

Mr. Staples begins to think the 'school marm' quite too independent | my life? Now, don't you think, Kittie | for him, and as he really did not and his arm stole around her waist, wish her to leave, he very willingly withdrew, with a few words intended so smooth over the trouble and a) "hope that there'd be no more sich fusses," in which Kitty most heartily

Kittie's assuming firmness forsook her happened, her head was pillowed on it was. So I told him plumply that and bowing her head once more on he desk she gave way to an irrepressible flood of tears, Poor, lonely heartsick little Kittie Markham! Such scenes as these were terrible trials to proving herself to be." her shrinking nature, and made her feel doubly her loneliness.

"It was so hard," she thought "to be all alone in the world with neither tant relatives, who would not trouble themselves wether she lived or died. Her weak arms and shrinking heart world, with no one to help her bear i even one cross, or cheer her lonely way was so hard, so very heard, to be desti- the good old deacon's hand was laid Probably the death-doomed man found tute of friends and love! If there on her head with a fervent "God bless a doctor with a more elastic conscience were only one in the wide world to you, my daughter!" she felt that every to carve him up. love her just a little, one who would | yearning of her heart was fully satiscare whether she were happy or miserable. To be sure there were Deacon Burton and his good wife—with whom she had boarded since first coming to Mapleton. They were very kind to her and had ever tried to make her home with them pleasant; she was very grateful, of course, but then it was not their own to fill their hearts, so there was no room for her there. Then there was Harry Burton, Deacon Burton's stalwart son," and her heart beat faster at the thought of him, 'he was lalways kind, too, but he did not love her; it was only because in his great, generous heart there was not room for an unkind thought toward a weak helpless creature like her."

Poor little Kittie! no one to love her, and her heart aching so sadly for want of it, her tears flowed faster at the thought; but even tears were too much she remembered that Mrs. Burton smoothing her tumbled hair and bath-'| tng her tear-stained face, she locked | the schoolhouse door and with a heavy heart and aching head started for

Tea was over, and seated on the step ton's Kittie's thoughts went sadly back | a splendid fund of health you must | lion burst into tears over the unreaaching head, but it could not reach the | Fliegende Blatter.

Her heart beat quickly, for she knew | pain at her heart, and sitting there full well what was his business there; with the soft rays of the full moon fallbut controlling her feelings, she arose ing upon her, tears dimmed her eyes quietly and offered him a chair. and fell all unheeded down her face. Without noticing it, he began, an- | So absorbed was she in her own sad | thoughts that she did not hear the foot-"I hear, Miss Markham, that you've | fall on the soft turf, or see the tall form

"Why, Kittie, this will never do-in tears on such a beautiful night as this. "Mr. Staples," Kitty said, with calm I shall not allow you to feel so lowhands in his.

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"I know I am very, foolish, Harry, but I was thinking I was all alone in | tensely angry; there was no disguising this great world, and-"

"And what, Kittie?"

"Oh, I don't know, but I was feeling | ing at a great rate. so lonely!" and Kittie broke down again into sobs.

"What! lonely, Kittie; when you are with those who care so much for you, land when you are as dear to me as me to operate on it." and his eyes looked tenderly down into | the first place I offended him by saying hers, "don't you think you could learn | that I was intensely sorry for him, but to love me just a little, and let me try to make you happy?"

There was a sudden transition in Kittie's heart from misery to happiness, But the man was out of sight, all and before she hardly knew how it all me and wanted my opinion, whatever Harry's broad breast, and she had told his cancer was too far advanced to him she would not need to learn to | yield to the surgeon's knife, that it love him, but she could not see how he could love as foolish a girl as she was

loved you ever since you first came at the most. here, but hesitated to tell you, for fear that, with your delicacy and refather, mother, sister nor brother to linement, you would refuse to become pay. To which I replied that I thought love or care for her—no one but dis- a rough farmer's wife. But its all right, now, dear; you shall never have to say that you are lonely or heartsick again, 'if I can prevent it."

And when, an hour later, Harry presented her to his parents as his promsed wife, and she was tenderly folded | this surgeon sacrificed a fee of not less to Mrs. Burton's motherly bosom, and than two hundred and fifty dollars.

Very rapidly the few remaining weeks of school passed, and the schol- that does not contain the notice of some ars all thought, judging from their one who has died from the effects of teacher's happy face, that Jane Staples' whipping had done her as much good | mit suicide or given to some one as a as it did the recipient of it; but they poison. learned a far better reason when, a LAS Mark Twain said, when he fell on month later, they saw her stand at the his head the fifty-first time, "this is altar of the village church, with frank, getting monotonous." honest-hearted Harry Burton, and pledge herself to him "until death Rats" should be classed as poison, and should them part."

It has been said that there was never | ry who lays down a quarter. a house large enough for a mother and a daughter-in-law, but the Burton's and use it, too, if cunning grows were an exception; whether it was apace with wisdom. from some peculiarity in the build of the house or in the disposition of its labeled poison, and sold only on physiinmates, we do not pretend to say, but cian's certain it is, that nowhere in the old News. Bay State was there a happier family than the one beneath the deacon's roof, where the happy 'little school | Maria, to tell Lord Bromleigh that our marm' nestled closer each day into the affections of those about her, her own heart filled to overflowing with Bullion: There you go. Always the blissful happiness of being beloved. -Jennie Porter Arnold, in Arkansaw

A Very Healthy Sick Woman.

WANTED TO BE CARVED.

An Incident Illustrating the Peculiar Mental Condition of Invalids.

The imagination, and more especially the credulity of man, says the "Topical Talker" of the Pittsburgh Dispatch, offers a tempting field for the quack and the dishonest man of medicine. It seems that when a man's physical strength is sapped or some dire enemy in the shape of disease threatens it the capacity of his faith is enlarged and the tentacles of his iml agination are multiplied. He will believe anything a doctor tells him, and clutch at any straw hope holds out.

A few days ago as I ontered the office of one of the most upright and learned of Pittsburgh's surgeons, I met a little man coming out. He was inof that fact, and he was swearing at the physician whose office he was leav-

I asked the doctor what had hap-

pened.

"Nothing extraordinary," he replied. "That man has a cancer and wanted

"Wouldn't you do it!" "Yes, under certain conditions. In I couldn't take his case. He asked me why, and I said I would rather not answer. But he insisted saying that he had come two hundred miles to see would be almost certainly fatal to cut it, and that since he desired my opinjon I must tell him that he ought not Why, Kittie, my darling, I have | to expect to live more than six months

> 'Then he became very angry, and sinuated that I thought he couldn't insinuated that I thought he couldn't he had better go home, and if after calm deliberation he wished to risk an operation he could call again. Then he left in the frame of mind which you observ-

In this case I happen to know that

Check Its Sale.

There is not a paper to be picked up "Rough on Rats," either used to com-

It is high time that 'Rough on not sold to every Tom, Dick and Har-

Any child can buy "Rough on Rats,"

"Rough on Rats" should certainly be prescriptions. — Philadelphia

She Did the Best She Knew.

Mr. Bullion: "What induced you, peachblow vase cost 'ten stone?' What do you mean by ten stone?" Mrs. finding fault with me. You told me to drop my Americanisms when Lord Bromleigh dined bere, and I did. You also told me that a stone was equal to Doctor (to patient, who complains | fourteen pounds, and I am sure the per's Bazar.

#POST Profession (Control of the Control of the Co

August, when every object, animate and in animate, seemed gasping for grily: breath; and in the little brown schoolhouse at Mapleton, Kittie Markham, the meek little dark-eyed teacher, was hearing the last recitation preparatory to closing school.

All day her scholars had been restless and uneasy, causing her nearly double the trouble they usely did. She tried to make as much excuse as possible for them, knowing that it was a great trial to remain quiet on so warm a day; but her patience was sorely tried, and her head throbbing thing again." with pain, when the last class in spelling took their places on the floor.

Fifteen minutes more would release her from her duties, and thoughts of a quiet nap on a lounge, in Mrs. Barton's oool sitting-room, began to flit through her mind.

The words were given and spelled with alacrity, for the children were as anxious to be released as was their teacher, until the last one in the class was reached. The word was given as usual, but the child, with sullen, downcast look, made no attempt to spell it.

"Did you not hear, Jane? Please to spell 'artist,' '' Kitty said mildly, although she knew full well the girl did, hear her, for it was not the first time she had seen her in a similar mood when anything had displeased her, and to-day she had asked to be excused from this same lesson; but knowing no sufficient reason for so doing, Kittie had refused. She saw plainly that this was the consequence of it; and her head redoubled its throbs of pain in anticipation of the long struggle before the stubborn will would yield.

The second and third time was the word given, and met by the same insulting silence, and but for the glances of angry defiance which flashed from of stone, so immovable she stood.

Kittie had thought herself somewhat wiser than Solomon, inasmuch as she believed kindness as efficacious a remedy as the rod of correction; but after ten minutes spent in every manner of coaxing, entreating, commanding and threatening, and she saw that it was in vain, she was driven to the conclusion that the wise man knew best after all, and that nothing but his favorite remedy would avail in this case; and she found herself under the necessity of giving a vigorous application of it before the stubborn child would yield. But yield she did, although not until Kittie's poor head felt as if red hot needles were being thrust into it, and her heart ached in sympathy.

The remainder of the lesson was soon finished; for as pleasant and mild as Kittie had been before, Jane Staples had found that she could be stern when occasioned required; and although not entirely subdued, she had no fancy for again calling forth a display of that sternness.

School was dismissed, and Kittie, sitting with her aching head bowed upon her desk, was thinking sadly of and her heart aching so sadly for want Bay State was there a happier family the scene she had just passed through. It had been very revolting to her shrinking, sensitive nature, and nothing but stern necessity could have forced her to it; and now the thoughts of it sent sharp spasms of pain darting through her temples, until she was glad to cease thinking and keep perfectly quiet.

How long she sat there, she could | ' not have told, but at last a heavy step in the entry aroused her, and turning of the vine-clad piazza at Deacon Bur- of a great number of troubles): "What vase cost £140." And then Mrs. Bulquickly, she saw Mr. Staples, 'the committeeman of the deestrict," as he to the old subject—her loneliness. | possess, my dear madame, to maintain | sonableness of mankind in general styled himself, standing just within the Mrs. Burton's tea had relieved her it against so many attacks."—| and Mr. Bullion in particular.—Hara

full well what was his business there; with the soft rays of the full moon fallbut controlling her feelings, she arose ing upon her, tears dimmed her eyes quietly and offered him a chair. and fell all unheeded down her face. Without noticing it, he began, an- | So absorbed was she in her own sad

been lickin' my gal, and I cum right and pleasant face of Harry Burton undown to let you know that I hired you | til he was close beside her and his to l'arn 'em, not to lick 'em, and if I cheerful voice aroused her. ever hear of yer doin' it ag'in, I'll turn you out at once."

duty, and if I am ever placed in simi- hands in his. lar circumstances I shall do the same

Mr. Staples was rather taken by surprise, for he thought that half a , dozen words, delivered in his pompous style, would have frightened the meek little "school-marm" out of her wits, and his tone was a trifle less angry as he replied:

"Wall miss. I don't know about that, but I do know that I won't have my oung'uns licked so ag'in.''

Mr. Staples begins to think the for him, and as he really did not i wish her to leave, he very willingly withdrew, with a few words intended so smooth over the trouble and a hope that there'd be no more sich joined.

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"It was so hard," she thought "to be all alone in the world with neither father, mother, sister nor brother to themselves wether she lived or died. Her weak arms and shrinking heart must do battle for herself in the cold world, with no one to help her bear tute of friends and love! If there love her just a little, one who would yearning of her heart was fully satiscare whether she were happy or miserable. To be sure there were Deacon Burton and his good wife—with whom she had boarded since first coming to Mapleton. They were very kind to her with them pleasant; she was very grateful, of course, but then it was not love—they had sons and daughters of their own to fill their hearts, so there was no room for her there. Then there was Harry Burton, Deacon Burton's stalwart son," and her heart beat | faster at the thought of him, 'he was | always kind, too, but he did not love her; it was only because in his great, generous heart there was not room for an unkind thought toward a weak I helpless creature like her."

Poor little Kittie! no one to love her, of it, her tears flowed faster at the | thought; but even tears were too much of a luxury to be indulged in long, for she remembered that Mrs. Burton | would be waiting tea for her; so, | smoothing her tumbled hair and bath-Ing her tear-stained face, she locked the schoolhouse door and with a heavy heart and aching head started for

Tea was over, and seated on the step aching head, but it could not reach the | Fliegende Blatter.

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"Why, Kittie, this will never do-in tears on such a beautiful night as this. "Mr. Staples," Kitty said, with calm | I shall not allow you to feel so lowdignity, even though her poor little spirited. I am going to turn father heart was fluttering as if striving to confessor, and make you tell what break from its cage, "I have done troubles you." And playfully taking nothing but what I considered my a seat beside her, he took both of her

Kittie tried to reply laughingly, but her voice was half choked with her

"I know I am very, foolish, Harry, but I was thinking I was all alone in | tensely angry; there was no disguising this great world, and-"

'And what, Kittie?"

"Oh, I don't know, but I was feeling | ing at a great rate. so lonely!" and Kittie broke down lagain into sobs.

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And when, an hour later, Harry presented her to his parents as his prom-| sed wife, and she was tenderly folded | this surgeon sacrificed a fee of not less with one word of encouragement, It to Mrs. Burton's motherly bosom, and than two hundred and fifty dollars. was so hard, so very heard, to be desti- the good old deacon's hand was laid Probably the death-doomed man found on her head with a fervent "God bless | a doctor with a more elastic conscience were only one in the wide world to you, my daughter!" she felt that every to carve him up.

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> "Then he became very angry, and in the frame of mind which you observ-

In this case I happen to know that

Check Its Sale.

There is not a paper to be picked up one who has died from the effects of "Rough on Rats," either used to com-

It is high time that 'Rough on not sold to every Tom, Dick and Har-

Any child can buy "Rough on Rats,"

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THE PUGET SOUND

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

OFFICERS:

- - Treasurer TRUSTEES.

Chairman and Herman Culver, General Manager. Robt. Shields, Thos. Malony, Geo. F. Haines: Fred R. Thompson. W. Stewart, L. D. Stewart, Winfield Dean, Henry Westphal, Adolph Anderson.

GENERAL CORRESPONDENCE-Address general correspondence to Thos. Malony, Secretary, Port Angeles, W. T.

REMITTANCES-Remit money, with an acexpress, or registered mail, to George F. Haines, Treasurer, Port Angeles, W. T.

ACCOUNTS-Duplicate statements of remit tances to the Treasurer, and all communica Thos. Malony, Port Angeles, W. T.

To Correspondents.

ters published, write upon one side of the sheet only. We will reply to any in- as follows: or not. If a personal letter is wanted, Julius E. Krueger, " inclose stamps to cover postage.

Personal Mention.

J. M. Grant is visiting friends in Iowa and Nebraska.

Ex-President Thompson has taken a position in one of the shops in Seattle. Ex-Sec'y. Sanderson is at Grass Valley California.

Mr. Hickox who arrived here two weeks ago, has leased Mr. Goodwin's farm in the Elwah valley.

Thos. J. Gilmore, who formerly had ony is now at Irondale, this Territory, enough however to pay for the machin- Election will be held in the County of but expects to return soon.

C. W. Corbin, who is taking considerable interest in Port Angeles and the Colony, is principal of the schools of Hanover, York County, Pennsylvania.

to move his shop to this point about the began on the schooner in Angust last San Juan, Island, Jefferson, Clallam, Ma-First of December. Our machinist members should correspond with him and as- as rapidly as the limited number of work- Challam and Kitsap Counties. assist him all in their power.

last week in a portion of the timber tract. they had not seen before. It turns out to be one of the best sections of the tract. The timber on it will average over 60 M | the Colony must take the remainder of | feet per acre.

formed that there are many opportunities ber. for investing capital in this vicinity. \$25,-1 security.

out for a good "catch."

The Steam Schooner.

be under the control of the colony has be accepted. been very urgent from the time the first | There is certainly money enough among | whose report can be seen at the Auditor's | is reserved by the Board. cargo of building material and mill ma- the members of the Colony to build ten office. Bids to state time after receiving Dated Oct. 20, A. D. 1888. chinery were delivered here a year and such schooners, and no reason in the world contract, work will completed. a half ago. Inquiriers for lumber etc. exists why the sale of these shares should served. Dungeness, W. T., Oct. 6th, '88. County, W. T.

several months past, but owing to a lack | T of transportation facilities, the orders could not be taken. Small booms of logs could have been purchased or landed within a few miles of the mill, but as there were not enough of them to pay the tewage charged by the larger tugs, advantage vice President could not be taken of several favorable Secretary offers. The question of building a steamer that would serve many purposes was always a favorable theme for the "home circle" to discuss. But in this as in every other enterprise, "talk" alone did but little. It requires cash and considerable of it to build even a small boat.

To build one capable of carrying fifty thousand feet of lumber, requires not only a goodly amount of cash, but the expericurate statement showing to whom and on ence of an expert to draft a model. Hap- the next to subscribe? Send your cash NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECwhat account it is to be credited, by draft, pily for Port Angeles and the colony, such with your subscriptions as it is needed a man was at last found in August F. now. We will wait two weeks and then England, a member of this company, a take other steps to get the funds. The School District No. 7, Challam County, tions concerning accounts, should be sent to man of wide experience in boat building, schooner must be completed as soon as Washington Territory, the public good in navigation, and who understands the men can do it. SECRETARY'S CORNER. wants of the many sections of the section of the Sound. Capt. England, as he is The Secretary's Corner will be a per- usually called, in August last, submitted manent institution hereafter. We will a design for a fifty ton steam schooner. selected them either in person or by proxy. indebtedness of not to exceed \$3300 for gladly reply to any inquiry sent us. A meeting was called, and subscriptions, As we desire to close up the old subscript the purpose of paying for the grounds Make them short and to the point. Re- headed, as usual, by Julius Krueger, were tion accounts, you who have not selected for a school site authorized to be purmember there are from 500 to 1500 who headed, as usual, by Julius Krueger, were member there are from 500 to 1500 who headed, as usual, by Julius Krueger, were have their eyes upon these pages each taken. It was estimated that the schoon-are requested to do so at the earliest date 21, A. D. 1888, and erecting thereon a week and each one may want to be heard. er could be built for \$2500. This was possible. It should be remembered, that public building for the use of said School taken as the amount of the capital of the suburban lot acct's may be transferred to District No. 7 and furnishing the same. Write as often as you feel inclined, "schooner fund" and this fund divided in- city lots and the amount paid on the for- The cost of which is included in said but be sure to have your inquiries in to twenty-five shares of one hundred dol- mer is taken at its face value in payment the form of district notes to be issued by short sentences. If you desire your let- lars each. Thus far the subscriptions are of the latter. All city lots (of 25 feet the Directors of said District No. 7 from

J. W. Stewart, A. F. England, Fred R. Thompson, " Robt. Shields, Henry Westphal, " Caroline Westhal, " A. H. Nottage, S. P. Raymond, Antone Gherke, Seattle W. T. 1 A. Sanford, Jackson, Mich. 1 O. J. Anderson, Tacoma, W. T.

Making a total thus far of only fifteen ery, which has been contracted for and election of the following officers, viz: \$300 in cash paid thereon. J. A. Sanford of Jackson, Mich., but who will locate with us in a month or two, has the con-J. A. Sanford of Jackson, Mich. expects other machinery, for the schooner. Work and it is now on the ways assuming shape men can put the material together. If W. Dean and the Sec'y, spent a day the balance of the schooner fund shares could be sold for each at once, there is no question but that the boat will be ready for business before Christmas. But if the shares, very likely the force will nec-F. L. D. of Lima, Ohio, is hereby in- essairly be confined to the present num-

000, properly managed, will place the and whether the purchaser be a colonist open until 6 o'clock in the afternoon of Colony in position to give profitable em- or not makes no great difference. On the same day. ployment to 200 men. Property worth matters of this kind the lines are not . three times that amount will be given as drawn, as it is proposed to make the boat 1st, A. D. 1888. pay dividends from the start. If colon! Peter Benjamin expects to make Port ists are not enterprising enough to assist Angeles his home in the near future. by subscribing for shares and every oppor-He has been among the mines of Mon-tunity is given them to do so, then the tana for several years past, and now wants | money will be gotten from other sources. to settle down in a permanent home. Mortgages should be avoided if it be pos- the Auditor's office in Clallam County, His present address is Butte, Montana, sible. But if they become necessary, then Washington Territory, until November and as he is yet "alone in the world" | they should be offered members first and | 5th. 1888, for grading and puncheoning | dersigned for the School Board of Dissome of our girls should be on the look- others afterward. These ten shares should the alteration in the Dungeness, Angeles trict No. 7, (Port Angeles District), for be taken within the next two weeks. It the grade on east side of Morse's creek, District in accordance with the plans and is not necessary to hold off because a full grading to be done so as to make a good specifications now in the office of the share can not be taken. Twenty-five dol- passable wagon road, puncheon to be 14 Clerk of said District. The time for re-The demand for a steamer that would have will buy a quarter of a share, and will feet wide laid on stringers with combing ceiving the bids for the above will close

have been coming in from all quarters for be pressed upon any one. Now who are

FOR SALE AT THE

A good supply of Shingles and Laths always on hand. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

Address:

PUGET SOUND CO-OPERATIVE COLONY.

Port Angeles, Washington Territory.

To Colonists Entitled to City Lots. Nearly all who have paid for lots have Those having paid less than \$50 are re- centum per annum, payable quarterly. quired to pay the difference in cash if they desire a full warrantee deed free from conditions. Send in your applications, that there may be no delay, send money for recording deed also. This and the expense fee, amounts to \$2.00. In every case appoint some one to select for you, if you cannot do so in person. Write the commission of appointment on a | separate sheet in order that we may keep | it on file in this office.

ELECTION NOTICE.

shares—a little over half the fund— | the 6th day of November next, a General Clallam, Territory of Washington for the in said County and Territory, at which

One Delegate to Congress. One brigadier general. One adjutant general.

trac for building the engine, boiler and Clallam, Island and San Juan Counties. One joint councilman for Whatcom, I son and Kitsap Counties.

One joint representative for Jefferson.

Three county commissioners. One probate judge.

One sheriff. One auditor One treasurer. One school superintendent.

One Surveyor.

stable for each precinct.

One Coroner. One wreckmaster.

Which election will be open at 9 debtedness and tax-No;" These shares are on the market for sale o'clock in the morning, and will continue

| County, Washington Territory, October | ritory.

WILLIAM K. CLARK, County Auditor.

fp 10, 12, 88.

NOTICE.

Sealed proposals will be received at on top. Work to be done in accordance at six o'clock p. m. November 19, A. D. with the recommendation of the viewers 1888. The right to reject any and all bids

WILLIAM K. CLARK, County Auditor. Thos. MALONY, School Clerk.

TION.

requires the incurring of an indebtedness in excess of one per centum upon the assessed valuation of the taxable properlty of said School District No. 7 as ascertained by the last assesment to-wit: An front) are now valued at \$50. Those hav- time to time as the necessities of the case quiry whether connected with the Colony | The Colony, Port Angeles, W. T. 2 shares. | ing paid more than \$50 on lot acet. will | may demand, to become due within three receive the excess in stock of the company. terest at a rate not to exceed ten per

Said Directors have estimated the cost of said school-site and the constructing and furnishing said building for school purposes, to be, with interest added, not to exceed \$3300, which sum is in excess of one per centum and is about 28-10 per centum upon the valuation of the taxable property of said school district No. 7 as ascertained by the last assessment (1888).

Notice is therefore hereby given to the qualified electors of School District No. 7, of Clallam County, Washington Ter-Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday ritory that a special election will be held on Monday, November 19th, A. D. 1888. at Library Hall, East End, Port Angeles, election will be submitted the question whether said indebtedness shall be incurred for the purpose of paying for said school site and constructing and furnish-One Prosecuting attorney for Jefferson, ing said school building for the use of | said School District No. 7.

The polls will be open for the reception of votes at three o'clock in the afternoon of said day and will be kept open until six o'clock p. m. of said day. Each elector in favor of incurring such indebtedness and the issue of said District notes by the said Directors and in favor of a tax to be from time to time assessed and collected to meet and satisfy such indebtedness as it and each installment thereof, principal or interest, shall fall due, will vote a ballot containing the words "Indebtedness and tax--Yes;" and each elector opposed to incurring such One justice of the peace and one con- indebtedness or opposed to such tax will vote a ballot containing the words "in-

Dated October 22nd, A. D. 1888. Alfred Lee, J. M. Grant and John F. Church, Directors of School District Dated at New Dungeness, Clallam No. 7, Clallam County, Washington Ter-

> Thos. Malony, clerk of said School District No. 7. fp 10 26 88.

NOTICE.

Proposals for Constructing School Build-

Sealed bids will be received by the un-

ALFRED LEE, J. M. GRANT, JOHN F. The right to reject any or all bids re- Church, Directors of Dist. No 7, Challam

-

BIRDS FOND OF MIRRORS.

age.

you keep in cages are fond of mirrors? board.

homesick and lonesome, just as you would be if you were taken away off you ever knew.

everything she thought it would like. all of neaven to me. But it was of no use; birdie kept cry-

wanted to go home.

as my two hands, and placed it on one | —Arkansaw Traveler. side of his cage, where he could see it | readily. Do you suppose he cared anything for that? Indeed he did. He hopped down, and, going up close, looked in, seemed to be perfectly delighted. He chirped and hopped about, his time before the glass; and when he can get. You see, he thinks he is since I came on this train!" sleeping close beside that other little bird. His mistress often lets him out | was it?" where he can have more liberty. She most of s time before it.

One day the little fellow acted very naughtily. He got angry and tried to get into a fight. It all happened because he wanted his own way and could not get it. He went up to the | when I got on the train. He knew I | glass so lovingly and tried to coax the | was alone and had no one to protect | other bird to come and play with him somewhere else. The lookingglass! bird would not follow him, but went the other way every time. Then the ters any! That man on the front seat and frankness. I know that your life entering a damp tunnel slipping occascanary got provoked, and, flying at by the stove has been drinking. I has been mainly given up to jocular ionally occurs, but the vibration imthe bird in the glass, tried to have a smelt his breath when I came past. real fight with him. He tried it only | He ought to be put off!" once, and then he looked ashamed of it. The blame, you see, was all on

He washes himself before the large mirror in the room, pluming his feathers and making his toilet with much satisfaction, and like all folks use tobacco—there's a cigar in your that spend much time before the glass, vest pocket now, and you in charge of wiped her eye again and the old nil. The wheels, as calculated from structor.

An Angel in Him.

in Wyoming, near to the beautiful city | we are plunged through a bridge, I'll | to die, my poor friend," said the | ing negative and only one-third of a of Cheyenne, a broad-hatted, flannel report you to the owners of the road! preacher. Death is a very serious revolution per mile, or within the limshirted, bronze-faced and gun-laden man of fifty sat by a mound, the place beneath which his bady girl of six sum- | to protect her!"-- Chicago Tribung. mers had been laid. A small monument, upon which in bas-relief the tigure of a weeping angel had been carved, marked the spot.

of myself.

"That sounds sorter curious, don't

brung it out.

that's 'sociated with me in any shape. I ain't never done anythin' very They Will Wash Themselves There wrong, ceptin' to myself. Ive got and Play With the Reflected Im- drunk a good many times an' had fights that was fo'ced on me, and I've Do you know that the little canaries had to get away with fellers that un cians declared would prove fatal. dertook to get the drop on me, but I Pepperton's wife, a deeply religious up er old shotgun with erbout three

allers done it on the squar. I never | woman begged the old man to let her | times enough powder an' see it kick a We have seen little girls and older robbed nobody in no way, shape ner send for a preacher. "You haven't got peart young fellow heels over head?" but who ever heard of birds that used little gal ef thar hed been any needces- but a few hours to live," she said, them? I will tell you about a little sity fur it, but thar never wuz, an' I

angel that it had been dug out under request, dear, and I don't see how you die ez well ez I ken. Good day."-Some time ago our landlady got a | her d'rectly jis' as a pitcher of me, as I canary and put it in a cage alone. The | the way she seed me, fur she thought | little bird was taken from a large cage | I wuz er sho' 'nust angel, an' the holding a dozen birds. He was very Dawd knows I wuz to her. Fur her any good.

"Mo' than that, this yar marble among strangers, away from mamma, | angel is cryin' all the time, jis' like | papa, sisters, brothers and everybody | the angel in me is, when I think of her, | an' I want it to set here and cry, all John, 'an' make yo'se'f as much at Just so our little birdie cried and | day an' all night, through storm an' | home ez you ken under the sarcummoaned and would not eat or sing. It | shine, in summer an' winter, as a | stances." wanted to go home and see its serter or a proxy fur me when I can't mamma. The lady did all she could to be here, an' when I'm out on the comfort it and make it feel at home. | range, herdin' the Texans, an' got too She talked to it and petted it, giving it | much else to do to cry about that little | clean water and good seed, apples and | baby gal that wuz all the world and is | asked him how he felt.

"When you are passin' this way, ing and wouldn't make friends, but pard, an' kin do anything to show that you are sorry fur the little one ez lies One day his mistress brought him a | thar, you'll be doin' a favor to Hank large piece of a broken mirror, as big | Adams, an' I'll not furgit you fur jt."

No One To Protect Her.

A tall woman, with cold, clear spec- | the dying man. tacles perched above a severe, strongminded countenance, got on at Jim | about it to 'spress a opinion. Putty | singing and putting on all the airs he | River crossing "Conductor!" she said | much all my life has been in the | Or when Kate says she's engaged, was master of. He was not homesick | to that functionary, as she sat up very | past." at all after that. He spends much of straight in the middle of the seat and

"Why, madame," he replied, "how

"That cornstalk dude with the black | ed. may put that glass anywhere in the cap tried to sell me a vile book, entitroom, and he will find it and spend led, "Life and influence of Jesse James!" "Ah?"

"Don't you 'all' me, conductor; the in an' make yo'se'f at home." | don't help matters any! Your brake- | man tried to take hold of my arm l me, the wretch!''

"I'm sorry, madame, but-" "S'posen you are; it don't help mat-

"I'll see that--"

"You'll see nothing, conductor. you afford to die?" one side. That shows how foolish it is You knew his breath smelt of rum be- 'Wall, kain't exactly afford it this bey and Baldwin, when making some fore I told you. You think because I | time ur year when the crap's in the | observations on the running of a Jerhave nobody to protect me that you grass and the mule colts need special sey Central express passenger engine lieve you drink yourself! I know you this precious trainload of human be-shanghai stood on one foot and bowed their diameter, should give 298.68 reings! Don't you say, another word to awkwardly to a young pullet that had volutions per mile. A counter showme, conductor, and if you dare to smoke that vile eigar, and while you're just made her debut in society. in a little graveyard away out west, | wallowing in such beastly dissipation, | I don't hardly know what a woman | thing." don't have to put up with when she's traveling alone nowadays with no one tough on some folks."

Stabbed in the Dark.

'Martha, asked a wild-eyed man emerging from the dark and lonely Said he: "I bought that piece of closet with a hurried tread and ill-d'smarble and had it put thar as a pictur | sembled air of composure, thinly cloaking a general state of chaotic anxiety.

"Martha, what is in that high shoul-"The idee of me bein' an angel. But | dered, square black bottle with a short | lemme tell you, pard, thar's mo' angel | neck, on the third shelf?" Kerosene ! in me than you'd think fur. I'm allus | liniment for grandpa's rheumatism," | an angel when I'm around whar that replied the good wife; "why?" "Oh, baby-gal is sleepin', an' I wuz that way, | nothing." he replied carelessly, as | whar she wuz, befo' she went away. one who had just swallowed an earth- Did you ever see er coon an' er dog You hear dot! More inquisitions. More stone warn't nothin' but a chunk er wasn't labeled, and I thought it rock to all appearances, befo' the might be something dangerous." sculptor tuck his art an' his chisels an' They said no more, but in a downtown drug store a man of sorrowful ter er steer's tail?" "She's my sculptor, dead er alive. countenance sat a long time that She takes her pooty little fingers an' | night eating raw quinine out of a | digs 'round old Hank Adams' rocky saucer with a spoon, trying to get a heart, an' she brings out the angel ev- | strange, foreign-looking taste out of | ery time. I thought mo' of that baby | his mouth, which he said had crept in ' than I did of my life, or anything else | there unawares. — Burdelle.

Could Afford It.

Old John Pepperton, a well-known citizen of Central Kentucky, was taken down with an illness which the physi-"and to see you die without having recanary that lives in the house where I don't reckon that ever would er been. | ceived some sort of consolation would | ef you hain't, w'y you hain't hed no "I thought when I seed that marble | almost drive me crazy. It is my last | fun, an' consequently kain't erford ter can refuse me. Let me send for Opie P. Read, in Arkansaw Traveler. Brother Henshaw."

Old John gave a reluctant consent, sake I could be a saint, of it would do | Brother Henshaw came. He had grown | 0, the way we prick each other, old in the Master's service. His life had been one of unspotted purity.

"Set down over thar," said old

The preacher sighed with deep sympathy, seated himself, and, bestowing a kindly look upon the dying man, | When our sister's form takes roundness

"Wall," old John replied, "it hits! me that I have felt a trifle pearter than I do at the present."

The preacher sighed again, and abstractedly gazed at a shanghai rooster that stood out on the porch.

"What do you think of the future?" the minister asked, again turning to When we tell Maud of her lover,

"Wall, ka'n't say that I know 'nuff'

The wife lifted the corner of a goes to sleep at night he will cuddle del der grip in her lap; 'conductor, gingham apron, wiped her eyes, and down just as close to the glass as he l've been insulted half a dozen times begged her husband to think of the From grief with that affair with me to the state of the dozen times begged her husband to think of the state begged her husband to think of the future.

"Kain't think uv a thing I don't know nothin' about, Liza," he repli-

The preacher asked if he might offer a prayer.

"Oh, yas," said old John, "jest pitch"

ing over and gazing into old John's persons of no practical experience, countenance—a countenance comical | who appear to be unaware that any even though death had begun to draw slip of the drivers can be instantly deblighting lines upon it—said:

evasions of all serious questions, but I | parted to the engine is so peculiar that pray you now hearken unto me. Can no one who has once felt it is likely to

of your soul?"

looks atter ther soul." "I fear you are gone." "Putty nigh, I reckon."

"Yes, and you cannot afford it." "Ken you."

"Better than you can, my erring | brother.

"Wall, now, let us see erbout that. fight in ther moonshine?"

"No." the preacher replied. "Did you ever tie er old dish-pan | now?"

"No, thank the Lord."

"Did you ever set down with yo" back agin a wild-cat still-house an' drink till you couldn't no mo'n bresh er hoss-fly offen yo' nose?"

"The Lord forbid."

"Wall, did you ever steal sweet milk outen a spring-house?"

"No." "Ah, hah; wall, did you ever load "No."

"Wall, I've been all erlong thar, an"

The Way We Prick Each Other.

Smiling in each other's eyes, Right before our big man brother-Men are stupid for their size, And they never see blood rise.

How we wring a nerve to fretting, Pull out fine hairs one by one. Never doing real blood letting— Not where men can see it done, Pricking frets more and it's fun.

Promptly compliments appear; While we add with great profoundness, "Really matron'y, my dear!"

"(How is that to start a tear?) When our sister's graceful outline By her gown is well displayed, We can salt her down without brine: "How good lines can be conveyed

By the way a dress is made!" See her tap us with her claws! "Really, dear, I can't discover Why he's jealous"—then a pause— "Men, I'm sure dou't give him cause."

Hear us ask, "When will it be? Poor, dear Tom! I'm glad he's caged: From grief with that affair with me."

And smile we so no one can tell If I'm hurt, or hurt my sister; She pricked deep-I stand it well; She pricked one place to a blister, But I bit her when I kissed her!

Slipping.

The statement that engines slip continually while running at full speed is The minister prayed, and then, lean- often made, but almost invariably by tected by an engine runner. Any one "This is a time for most solemn truth | who has run a fast train knows that on fail to recognize it again. Messrs Abtendin' ter, but I reckon I'll hatter." on the Bound Brook route, found that The preacher winced. The wife the slip at high speed was practically ed that 298.62 revolutions per mile had "I'm afraid that you are not ready | been actually made, the difference beits of errors of abservation. As these "Wall, yas, I reckon it is putty engines are run very hard and made to do their utmost, it might reasonably "My poor friend, what will become | be expected that they would show slip. if any existed at high speed. It is "Wall, you'll hatter ax ter Lawd therefore reasonable to suppose that erbout that. Man haster take kere uv any continuous slipping at high speed thur body, you know, an' the Lawd is non-existent. The continuous slippling theory is supported by so very Hittle evidence, either practical or theoretical that it must take its place among the numerous other pseudoscientific delusions.—Railroad Gazette.

Getting Desperate.

tyrannies. Ve must revolt." anarchist--"Vot happen Second

"You hear aboud dose Waifs Mission

cruelties?" "Nein."

"Id's awful. Last veek dose beeples caught 500 newspoys und vashed 'em!" -Omaha World.

DEMOCRATIC TERRITORIAL

Delegate to Congress, CHAS. S. VOORHEES. Joint Councilman, CHAS. DONOVAN. Joint Representative, WILLIAM PAYNE, COUNTY TICKET.

Probate Judge,

DONALD McINNIS.

Sheriff. JOHN BELL, Jr., of Sequim. Auditor, SMITH TROY. Commissioners, THOS. EVANS, HERMAN FISHER, ROBERT GETTY. School Superintendent, B. DICK. Treasurer, WM. WARD. Coroner, Wreck Master,

Justice of the Peace, Constable.

JOHN BELL of Port Angeles.

Delegate to Congress. JOHN B. ALLEN. Prosecuting Attorney. JOHN J. CALHOUN. Joint Councilman. ALLAN WEIR. Joint Representative. FRANCIS HINCKLEY. COUNTY TICKET. Auditor, JOHN F. CHURCH, Probate Judge, GEO. V. SMITH, Treasurer, W. L. CHURCH, Jr., Sheriff, S. G. MORSE. Commissioners, A. LEE,

A. ABERNETHY. Supt. of Schools, W. M. BURCH, County Surveyor, A. WARE, Wreckmaster, J. F. RANEY, Coroner, JNO. KNAPPMAN.

Delegate to Congress,

C. S. VOORHEES. Prosecuting Attorney, JOHN J. CALHOUN. Joint Councilman, CHARLES DONOVAN. Joint Representative, FRANCIS HINKLEY. Auditor, JOHN F. CHURCH, Probate Judge, D. Mc INNIS Jr. Treasurer, W. L. CHURCH, Jr. Sheriff, S. G. MORSE. Commissioners, R. W. TRAVERS. A. LEE. R. GETTY. Supt. of Schools, THOS. MALONEY. County Surveyor, A. WARE. Wreckmaster, J. F. RANEY. Coroner, JNO. KNAPPMAN. Justice of the Peace, Constable,

LOCAL POLITICS.

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In our last issue, we gave a resume of County politics, and pointed out the men we thought best qualified for the various offices. We therefore do not intend to tire our patrons by making other, and extended observations thereon. Suffice is

THE COMMONWEALTH to say, the citizens ticket, as printed on this page, meets the approval of the Editors of the Commonwealth. We have W. T. no desire to dictate. Our only object has THEY ADDRESS A LARGE AND AP- and spoke for an hour and a half, being been to point out as near as possible the PRECIATIVE AUDIENCE AT PORT best material offered, leaving it to the from the path of duty and right.

furthercomments.

Another Candidate Heard From.

| Quillayute, and is well known throughout | in public positions. Clallam County. Unfortunately his can- | Mr. Voorhees was then introduced and | tickets also.

Things to be Remembered.

for Auditor; neither is F. S. Lewis, for Coroner; nor J. W. Everett for Commissioner. Votes cast for them will be thrown away.

other words voting for two from one preneither candidate from that precinct.

the regular or citizens tickets.

That each precinct must elect a Justice of the Peace and Constable.

next two years.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Weir of Port Townsend, will address the revenues by direct taxation would require cleansed of all morbid matter. Quinine people of Port Angeles and vicinity in an army of tax gatherers. Both speakers and other febrifuges, will check it tem-East Hotel on Saturday evening next, were listened to with close attention porarily but it is sure to return unless Nov. 3rd, on the political issues of the throughout and frequently applauded. the system has been cleansed. For this

Subscribers seeing an X on the margin of their paper, will know by such mark that their subscription expires with the number they see the same upon. thank them for their patronage and would solicit a renewal of the same.

Potlatch house,) in order to have it ready sentatives. for the masquerade next Saturday evening. It will be a splendid dancing hall beling40x60 feet without any obstructing pillars or posts. The steamer Evangel will lay here Saturday night to accomodate any persons from Port Townsend or New Dun-

Subscribe for the Commonwealth

people to make whatever changes they In spite of the heavy rain which del- per labor. They appealed to the selfishthink necessary. We realize the fact, uged Port Angeles last Saturday, a large ness in their hearers: it was "look out for think necessary. We realize the fact, uged Port Angeles last Saturday, a large ness in their nearers: it was "look out for that the majority rules, and though the crowd of gentlemen and ladies gathered yourselves and De'il take the hindmost." majority may not at all times, be right, at the East End hall to listen to speeches In fact they used the arguments of prostill they believe they are right, and that by Hon. Chas. S. Voorhees, Candidate for slavery democrats before the war, that is half the bottle. We hope the voters Delegate to Congress, and Hon. Chas the abolition of slavery would flood the | will study the matter carefully, and vote | Donovan, Candidate for Joint Council- | North with cheap black labor, changing intelligently, not letting their own pred-|man from this District. At seven o'clock it slightly, of course, to fit the present judices, or others opinions, reserve them | Dr. F. S. Lewis called the meeting to or- | case. |der and introduced the last named gen-| We regret that lack of space prevents Keep in mind that a "public office is a | tleman who spoke briefly. He refered to | us from giving a more extended notice. public trust," and then take your ticket, his record as a public officer in his counwhich ever it may be, and scratch all you ty which had honored him successively think do not fill the bill. Collectively as Sheriff and Auditor and pledged him- your rest by a sick child suffering and crying you will act as Judge and jury on Nov. self, if elected, to work untiringly for the and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing 6th, and we are satisfied to rest the case interests of his District. He explained to Syrup for Children Teething. Its value is now, and leave it in your hands, without the apparent satisfaction of all, his rela-sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothtions to the affair of a joint debate with opponent, Mr. Weir, who he declared was and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums seeking to make capital out of the fact ergy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's At the eleventh hour the name of Mer- that he (Mr. Donovan) was no public Soothing Syrnp for Children Teething is pleasant to the teste, and is the prescription of rill Whittier is brought forward as a speaker. He refered to the well known one of the oldest and best female nurses and candidate for Commissioner. Mr. Whit- fact that it was not always the most flu- by all druggists throughout the world. Price tier is an old and respected resident of ent speakers who served the people best

didacy was not thought of till too late to entertained the audience for over two | put his name on the Republican tickets, | hours, with an eloquent and forcible | and he is therefore handicapped in the speech in which he outlined the issues of race. It is reported that many here and the Territorial and National Campaigns | Hall, East End, Monday Evin Dungeness will support him, and that We regret that our limited space prevents | Quillayute voters will put him on their un giving a complete summary of his ad- ening, Nov. 5th. dress. He dwelt at length upon his relations with the bills forfeiting the North- ing will be addressed by local ern Pacific land grants and securing the speakers and everybody is That W. K. Clark is not a candidate appropriation for the Port Townsend Cus, invited to take part. tom House, and also detailed the history of his labors to secure the addmission of COME LET US REASON this Territory into the Union.

Speaking of his disagreement with President Cleveland he said that he had That two commissioners cannot serve so disagreed; but, had Mr. Cleveland done Just as we are going to press, we refrom any one precinct. If the names of no other act worthy of praise during his ceive advice from Quillayute that they Travers and Abernethy from Sequim, or term office, his ruling securing settlers in will vote for J. S. Maxfield for Commis-Lee and Fisher from Angeles, or both on their homes upon the N. P. land grant sioner again. He made a good Commisyour ticket it will be equivalent to your would entitle him to the support of every sioner and as Quillayute should be entinot voting for Commissioner at all. In liberty loving American. In his applica- tled to representation on the board, their tion of the reductio ad absurdum argu- wishes should be respected. cinct, is exactly the same as voting for ment to the tariff question the speaker Travers, Maxfield and Lee, would | brought down the house with frequent | make a good team. That Merrill Whittier of Quillayute, peals of laughter and applause. Attar of | candidate for Commissioner is on none of | roses no workingman could go without | which the Republican party boasted.

placed upon the necessaries of the poor E. E. Fisher.

response Mr. Voorhees said that he should | E. Fisher. put forth every effort to secure the con- A traveling man, stopping at the Lee

REPUBLICAN RALLY.

shaw was introduced and addressed the Bowel Complaints. Sold by E. E. Fisher

Hon. Jno. B. Allen then took the floor frequently applauded. The burden of their song was against Chinese and pau-

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

25 cents a bottle at E. E. Fisher's.

Will be held at the New

TOGETHER.

Maxfield For Commissioner.

A CURE FOR DIARRHOEA.—Mr. J. A. the tickets in the field. The names of all hence it was put on the free list while Burnisch, of Colburg, Montgomery Co., of the other candidates, for each and ev- the woolen clothing which is only needed Ia., has found out how he can cure any ery County office, will be found on either by the millionaire pays a duty of about case of Diarrhoea. Two of his children |65 percent. This was the protection of | had the disease; for about six weeks he tried four different Patent Medicines He denied that the Democratic party without benefit, but he finally got hold of ** ** | was for free trade, but said it was opposed | a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera That on the selection, of offices (Terri- to the raising by tariff taxation of a dol- and Diarrhoea Remedy, which he says (torial County and Precinct) depends the lar more money than was needed for the completely cured them, and is confident | progress of Clallam County during the economical administration of the govern- it will cure any case when the plainly ment, and that such taxes could not be printed directions are followed. Sold by

man's table. Free trade he declared to Ague cannot be permanently cured un-Judge Jacobs of Seattle, and Hon. Allen be impossible as the raising of National til the system has been thoroughly At the close of the address, N. R. Smith purpose there is nothing better than St. stepped forward and presented Mr. Voor- Patrick's Pills. They not only physic, hees with several photographic views of but thoroughly cleanse the entire system Port Angeles and vicinity and a petition and will, in most cases, prevent ague and unanamously signed, asking that the like malarial diseases if used as soon as place be made a Port of Delivery. In the first symptoms appear. Sold by E.

A large force of men are at work on the sideration of the bill for that purpose House, Campbellsburg, Ind., on learning new hall, (which has been dubbed the now pending before the House of Repre-that a lady in the village was suffering terribly with cramp colic, gave the landlady a bottle of medicine, which he had with him and requested her to take it to The Republican meeting at the west end | the sick woman. The medicine relieved Wednesday morning was attended by a her promptly and she believes saved her small but appreciative audience. Francis life; it was Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera Hinckley was elected chairman and John and Diarrhoea Remedy, the promptest F. Church, secretary. Hon. C. M. Brad- and most reliable medicine in use for

Objections to His Presence. My little ones live in New Haven, be pure." Conn., are earnest readers of Harper's of that journal, and are also the owners | dom to the heart. of a very intelligent and beautiful The second story told of the same at the Salon he estimates that there this is true and also that "the child is cocker spaniel called Duke. The little | chemist one day is to the effect that are fully 8,000 prefessional picture | father to the man," is illustrated by fellow has been taught a good many the manufacturer of some patent comthings by the family, and among others | pound or other come to his laboratory | ing to earn their living with their one day with my three little children, to go to the veranda and bring in the one day with a bottle containing some brushes! If they produce an average the eldest, not quite five years of age, of six pictures each in a year, which an early hour. This, however, he does | "I would give \$100," he said, "to only when bidden. A day or two after | know what would make the water and the great blizzard of March 12 Dake oil in this emulsion separate." search in the accustomed place re- "Very well," he said, "write your ance. The "Women's Union of Paint- clear when Bessie Brigham's papa was sent for the paper, but after a The chemist looked at it. turned without it. A hunt was then | check." instituted by members of the family, but the missing paper could not be your check for a hundred dollars. You members. But on the entire roll there Only a few days afterward my boy's found. A few hours later it was rain- say you are willing to give that and is hardly a name that would be re- father was, in company with other ing, and Duke, as usual, was out get- for that price I am willing to tell you cognized outside of Paris; or indeed pumbers of a commission, making a ting wet and dirty, as only cocker what will make the water and oil sep. outside of a limited part of Paris. members of a commission, making a spaniels and some children know how arate." to do thoroughly. My wife sat at the | The visitor hesitated a moment and | personally, and | clever, | conscious | reservoir, when he saw one of his comwindow, and he soon came to the door | then wrote his check for the sum where she could see him, and gave his | named. The chemist carefully deposwhere she could see him, and gave his named. The chemist carefully depostions. But simply because they band, touching him on the shoulder, signal for admission to the house, viz., ited it in his pocketbook and then are women they are sniffed at and a scratch on the door. She shook her | quietly dropped into the liquid a pinch | their work is slighted. head at him and told him he could of common salt. Instantly the water not come in. Away he went and oil separated, and whether the about them. One great difficulty through country roads, they are learnaround the house to the kitchen client was satisfied or not he had got securing models. It is hard for them door, but orders to the maid not to what he wanted and paid his own price to get any models at all, and almost when I leaved to do it. When I admit him had preceded him. Again | for it.—Providence Journal. and again he tried the door by the window, looking up with a pleading expression on his face, which said: "Please let me in, won't you?" but fate (otherwise Mrs. S.) was inexorable. Suddenly the expression on his face changed to a look of glad intelligence. He darted to where a huge speak," remarked a dentist while drillsnow-drift had been piled up against ing into the cavern of a New York the veranda, but had settled far enough | Journal reporter's molar. to leave a small space between it and the platform, where he was observed | tor?" sceptically querried the scribe. to be searching down, and from which. after much difficulty, he came up with | atrophy. The more one uses his teeth | the missing paper in his mouth. Now | the harder and healthier they become the pleading look had changed to one | and can more redily resist the corrodof confident assurance, as he pranced ing influence of time. Teeth that are about under the window, wagging his | not used much become very weak and | short tail furiously, and this time his less impervious to decay. If you will ence and giving their papers good stuff A Horse With Common Sense. eyes said as plainly as words: "Now"I notice a patient that has been ill for indeed. They will make good wives A story of a horse's sagacity comes can come in, I know, for I have found weeks and living on milk and soft food for good editors. There is plenty room from Vandenburg County. A day or the paper." Now, little reader, do you | when convalescing finds that his teeth | and a real welcome in the newspaper | not think that Duke reasoned or hurt him when he eats hard victuals. thought to himself something after this wise: "Here am I, a dirty, wet their lives because they were given little dog, and she won't let me in good hard food during infancy. That paid a first visit to Mrs. Newcomer, and that neighborhood, and in a moment where I can get warm and dry because is the period to begin to save the who asked her what her husband did I shall soil her clothes or the carpets, teeth. Mothers and nurses give child- for a living. but I know what I'll do. I'll go and ren soft food utterly ignorant in many dig that paper out, and then she will cases of the result. Crusts and hard reporter.' let me in, I know, for she is always so stuffs should be given to children as giad to get it that she pets me and soon as they can eat them. In this ing out things about people and then The gash was a long one and quite talks nicely to me every time I bring | way the teeth begin to grow healthy | he prints it in the newspapers. He

Two Chemical stories.

with a bottle of whisky.

"I want this sample of whisky analyzed," "and when you have analyzed | the teeth because the tobacco is gener- | day. it I wish you would write a letter tes- ally placed in one location, like chewtifying to its purity that we can pub- | ing gum, and there remains until lish."

taking the sample and marking it, "I | because they use them from childhood | grave." will attend to it; but I shall have to up in masticating hard food." have five gallons to test the whisky thoroughly."

"Five gallons!" returned the manuover."

young chemist turned to the elder.

to test it."

"Young man," the other answered, | me away." "Oh!"—Epoch,

a look of mirth and wisdom coming, over his face, didn't you hear him say he wanted a letter to publish? It is Women Said to Dislike to Pose for absolutely certain that the whisky must

It is supposed that the younger man Young People, writes a correspondent | took the implied lesson in worldly wis-

"Check?" the other echoed.

WORK YOUR MOLARS.

A Dentist Says Teeth Decay Because They are not Used Enough.

induced by sedentary desuctude, so to ling, though only a few of them are wishing to study as I walked I began-

"The non-use of the teeth tends to

and gradually harden with time and earns twenty dollars a week." use. I confess the chewing-gum girl "Goodness gracious! Do you mean wound profusely. The horse in its gives her molars plenty of unwhole-A couple of good stories were re- some exercise. But chewing gum is Gadabout, as she took up her bonnet cently told of an analytical chemist | not especially healthy, because only | and rushed off to a newspaper office as here, whose name is authority when part of the teeth are used. It is jaw fast as she could go. - Caroline Cole. attached to a certificate of purity. He exercise more than any thing else. was one day talking with a young | But in eating hard, wholesome food all | brother chemist when a man came in the teeth come in contact with the substance.

"Tobacco chewing is not healthy for thrown out. The southern negroes

Featherly's Mistake.

Hostess (whose daughter is singing): facturer in some surprise. 'I didn't | 'Do you not think, Mr. Featherly, know it took so much, but I'll send it | that my daughter has a very sweet (ecstatically): Featherly The whisky maker retired, and the 'Sweet, Mrs. Hobson! Why it fairly drives me away." Hostess: "Indeed!" "What in the world," he asked, "do A little later Featherly discovered his are dat I kin jump on his grave wid the summer for health and some for you want of five gallons of whisky? mistake. "I beg pardon, Mrs. Hob-You can't need more than half a gill son, but I should have said that your daughter's sweet voice fairly carries

ARTISTS' FEMALE MODELS.

Their Own Sex.

What a vast expanse of canvas is covered with paint every year. M. Bouguereau tells me that reckoning | tivity into useful channels, observes a from the number of artists represented writer in the Boston Transcript. That painters in Paris to-day. Think of it! the following incidents: Eight thousand men and women try- As I a was starting out for a walk is a low estimate, we have 48,000 stooped and picked up a stone that lay pictures annually turned out in Paris in the path, saying, as he threw it alone. Of this army of painters more aside: "I'll get that stone out of the than one-third are women, among way so as to have the sidewalk all ers and Sculptors" is a flourishing comes along on his bicycle." I said to society, now seven years old, and myself: "You have caught that trick boasting of more than two hundred of thoughtfulness from your papa." Most of them are estimable women tour of inspection around a certain artists. Indeed, their work averages panions, throw aside a stone that lay about as good as that of their male in the path. "There," said my hus-

imagine. And yet it is so. The young of my going to college was that I full of young men at once, positively -Paris Letter.

Girls as Journalists.

young girls who have adopted journal- rank with the public benefactor who alert, full of life and wit. They go one grew before?" about, skimming the cream of experioffices for the sensible, earnest, ambi- two ago a horse was standing tied to a "Some men have healthy teeth all tious girl who knows what to write and fence in the yards of the Sunnyside how to write it. You have doubtless | Coal Company, in that county. A heard the story of Mrs. Gadabout who drunken man was staggering around

"What's that?"

to tell me that people get paid for that, struggles broke the hitching rein and and I never knew it," screamed Mrs. | ran out of the lot. It kept up its speed

A Grave Matter.

'Kin I hev a man 'rested fur makin' threats?" asked a colored man of an officer on Champlain street the other

"Who is he?"

"He's a bad nigger, named Moses." "What threats has he made?"

"Very well," the chemist answered, have better teeth than most any race, an' says he will live to spit on my

"What's your age?"

"Twenty-nine, boss." "And his?"

"Ober forty, sah."

"Well, don't you see that you have a dozen chances of outliving him? The chances of your spitting on his grave are at least sixty-five out of a hun-

"Hu! But I never figgered on dat! Of cose dey are. Why, sah, de chances bof feet at de time I spit. All right. Jist let him threaten an' blow all he wants to. When it comes to spittin' 'way behind.' - Detroit Free Press,

CLEARING THE WA

Few Incidents Which Ought to Teach a Practical Lesson.

Children delight in doing things, and it is often very easy to guide their ac-

"that's what I'm teaching my boys to I heard, by the way, a curious fact | do. On our long Sunday tramps, under which they labor pertains to ing to clear the of sticks and stones." impossible for them to get models in you how I learned to do it. When I the nude. Why this is I can not entered Harvard one of the conditions woman who thinks nothing of posing | should board at home in Brookline, and naked for a male artist, or for a room | walk the four miles to Cambridge and refuses to undrape herself for a lady back each morning and night. The "Teeth decay from inanition super- painter. Male models are most oblig- roads at first were very stony, but willing to pose in the nude for women. | clearing away the stones, that I might The result is that many lady artists step without looking off my book, and who wish to paint nude subjects have by the time that I had succeeded, the "How can idleness hurt teeth, doc- from other pictures and photographs. habit of removing obstructions had become so strong that it has clung to me ever since."

Why is such a man as this a "local Brightest and best of all are the improvement society" in himself, fit to ism as a profession. They are clever, | "makes two blades of grass grow where."

of frenzy took out his pocket-knife, "Oh," said Mrs. Newcomer, "he is a and, seeing no one around on whom to vent his spleen, he walked up to the horse and deliberately plunged the "Why, he goes all about town find- blade into the dumb brute's neck. severe, and the blood flowed from the down the road until it came to a drugstore on Fulton Street owned by Jenkins & Kyle. The animal stalked into the store deliberately and went as far back as the prescription case, when it set up a most pitiful neighing. The clerk was alarmed, but spoke gently to the animal, and taking a sponge bathed the ugly wound in cold water much to the relief of the brute. The proprietor, Mr. Kyle, then sewed up "He shakes his fist under my nose the wound and tied a band around the animal's neck. The horse was then led back to the mines, seemingly happy and contented. Mr. Kyle is positive in the assertion that this is the neatest case of brute sagacity on record, and points to the blood spots on the floor of his store as proof of the tale.— Vincennes (Ind.) Corr. Chicago News.

Summering.

Some people go away from home in pleasure—the pleasure of telling their friends next winter how miserable the on graves, dat African will be left grub was. -- Montgomery (Ala.) Adver-