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your interests are our interests and that upon. nothing so aids in building up a county as a live and aggressive newspaper and, to yourselves,

### PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

The general result is still in doubt. them. Republicans claim New York by 10,000}

# NO HALTING.

ed. The smoke of the battle has not yet for raising the revenues for governmentaxes and the raising of all revenues for ges would go down to a point that would lifted and we know not on whose banner tal expenses, instead of the cumbersome city purposes by a tax on the land of the than they got without the subsidy! "Victory" rests. To those whose faces are and unjust system now in vogue. set toward securing the reign of justice; It is useless to shut our eyes and steel Then, again, under the present system utterly hopeless, what should we say of a who long for the coming of peace and our hearts; something must be done. the farmer is taxed for every acre he plan to raise wages by levying a tax upon good will on earth; who hope for the rec- This hellish competitive system that breaks or clears, for the house he builds to all laborers, or even to some laborers, ognition of the equal rights of all men crushes the weakest and the best, and the stock and crops which nature but only to some employers? This is the in the earth on which they live, and and gives all to the strong and the cun- yields to his industrious hands. The plan of protection. If protection can inthrough this, for the abolition of poverty, ning; that teaches that it is right to lie, manufacturer is taxed on his buildings, this way. What protective duties actuthe battle just fought is but the begin-cheat and steal in trade and barter; that his machinery and his manufactured ally do is to increase the profits of cerning of the conflict. This election but calls one a thief for stealing a loaf of product and his raw material on hand; tain employers—to allow them to collect determines for them the magnitude of bread, a robber for taking a watch and the business man who improves a city lot a tax from their fellow citizens without the task yet to be accomplished; it is but chain, an embezzler for taking his emilestone on the road to the chalities of the a milestone on the road to the abolition players money in large amounts, a busi- and all this time the mere speculator, who increased in this way is to suppose, in of poverty. No true friend of labor, no ness man for charging two dollars for an holds his quarter sections or his city lots the first place, that these protected emlover of liberty and equal rights can for article worth one, and a self made man to be made valuable by the industry of ployers voluntarily give up their ina moment sheathe the sword of argument for extorting millions from the people at these others, pays taxes only on the bare suppose, in the second place, that the while monopolies continue to grow trusts | large through having confiscated a nat | value of his land. All candid men ad | increase of wages which the benevolence and combines to thrive, while millionaires | ural opportunity; that makes the success | mit this to be unjust. A piece of farm | of the protected employers thus causes continue to spring like toad stools from of one, the failure of others; and that land or a city lot represents simply an in industries which at the best employ the putrid soil of protected interests and teaches all to strive for wealth and pow-lopportunity for the application of induswhile homest industry begs the meed of er even at the cost of everything good try and enterprise. Why should the man 000,000 people! toil, and starves amid the luxury it cre- and true in their nature. It must and it who avails himself of the opportunity to ates! Whichever party has won, the will end some time. evils under which the common people | There is yet time to correct peacefully in manufacturing or other productive precious scheme of plunder which is callgrown and sweat still exist. At the hands the evils of the age, if the people would enterprise, thereby benefiting himself ed protection to American labor is really of the Democratic party, if it is returned but wake up to the situation and study and society, be taxed for so doing? to reduce wages. Wages do not really to power, little beyond a lessening of out the safe and sure way. tariff burdens may be expected. If the There is enough for all and millions portunity be taxed as much as the one the man who works for wages really works Republicans have carried off the spoils, more in this country under a proper sys- who uses it? To do otherwise is to dis- for are commodities and services for which catering to trusts and bolstering up mo- tem, and that system will give equal and courage thrift and enterprise and put a he pays with the money he receives in wanopolies will be the order of the day. Of exact justice to all. the two evils we hope for the least. The Will you go ahead in the old selfish Our present tariff laws place a tax on his money wages is to decrease his real

blue laws of New England.

### DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT?

Under our system of taxation which piles the burdens upon every improveduced by labor.

### IS THERE A REMEDY?

l if we had free trade pure and simple.

removal of some of the burdens of an way and say with Vanderbill, "The peo-the consumption of the necessaries and wages. For instance, a good many of the oppressive war tariff is a step toward the ple be damned," and then wake up when luxuries of life. They increase the cost of highly protected American laborers in abolition of all taxes upon the products it is too late? Or will you try to learn production, thus limiting the amount con-other states) are compelled by their beneof labor and hence is an advance in the the way to bring happiness and content- sumed. Besides, by preventing outside volent protectionist employers to make right direction. We shall accept it with ment to our people accompanied by all competition, they enable pools and trusts their purchases in what the highly prothanks and call for more of the same the blessings that should accompany a to corner the home market by closing me stores." In fact it is through these kind, till all the burdensome and unjust high state of civilization? "A little leav- down factories and shutting up mines, pluck-me stores that these highly protectrestrictive measures which disgrace our en leaveneth the whole mass" and one or thus creating an artificial scarcity and

and in time accomplish wonders.

WHAT IS THE SINGLE

Entered at the Post Office at Port Angeles as prise. He who by means of a paper title is a term by which has become known right to know exactly what he contributes and class mail matter. holds the land without using it, should the system of raising all revenues for the to the support of Government. pay just as much for letting it lay idle support of Government by a direct tax while others by their enterprise upon land values regardless of improvemake it valuable, as should they who ments, thereby taking for public uses that vertising and subscriptions should be sent to make their acres bloom with grain and value which attaches to land by reason abandoned his position as General Secremeadow and fruit. Under the pres- of the growth of the community. As this tary of the K. of L. to take the field for ent laws, industry and thrift are fined to method of taxation would necesssarily re- the perpetuation of a war tariff and ONE YEAR, - - \$1.00 SIX MONTHS, - \$ .50 the extent of the taxes laid on things pro- quire the abolition of all other methods through that for the giving of encourageof taxation or of raising revenue, it is ment to the endless array of pools trusts | called the "Single Tax." Its advantages | and monopolies that encumber and disover the present cumbersome system are grace our country—to draw it mild—he We would call the especial attention of many. Under the present system of col-showed a lamentable ignorance of politi-The Commonwealth is sent this week to our readers to an article elsewhere in our lecting county and state taxes all proper- cal economy. A man whose ideas are ty and elsewhere. in the hope that they columns, entitled, "City Slave Girls." ty is supposed to be assessed and to pay cramped within the narrow boundaries of will appreciate our motives and whether It relates the experience of a reporter of its proportion of taxes. But is such the his trade should not and cannot long be us, by subscribing, a chance at least to the Chicago Daily Times, and coming case? All know that it is not! It is lit- a leader in an order whose emblem is a make ourselves understood. To those who from that source, its truth can be relied erally impossible to secure a correct list-globe and whose motto is "an injury to live in Challam County, we would say, that ing of the personal property of the rich one is the concern of all!" Every now and then some of these who can readily hide more than all the that end, in helping us you are helping heart-rending facts find their way into property of the average farmer in a closthe columns of our great dailies, causing et or safety vault. In this way money, a pang or two at the time, but our own | bonds, mortgages, certificates of deposit | cares and worries soon cause us to forget and wealth in a myriad of forms escapes

> build a home for his family or to engage premium on idle speculation.

statute books, have gone the way of the two who have seen the light, in a com enabling them to plunder the entire popmuraty can do good work for the cause, ulation. Collecting revenues by tariff taxation was invented by the crowned heads and aristocrats of Europe as a TAX? method of getting money from the people S ice the change of management of without the latter knowing to what extent ment industry and thrift add to land, the Commonwealth this question has they were plundered, and also to enable real estate speculation is placed at a been repeatedly asked us by individuals the Lords and Nobics to escape taxation PORT ANGELES, CLALLAM COUNTY, WASH- premium. A piece of land is but an whose attention had first been called to on their vast estates. It has no place in opportunity for the application of enter- it through this paper. The "Single tax" a free country where everyone has the

### CHAS. H. LITCHMAN.

When the above named gentleman

TO WORKINGMEN. By Henry George.

Continued.

Now, would it be possible by levying a. the assessor. But the man of moderate general tax (especially a tax which, like We, on this Coast, hardly realize the means—the farmer and the poor man—protective taxes, bears on the poor man majority, doubtlessly basing their claims poverty and destitution in our Eastern Hoggis it with them? All they have is more heavily than on the rich, on the on the vote for Governor. The Demo- Cities, and perhaps for our own peace of displayed to the eyes of the assessor and litalist) and paving out the proceeds displayed to the eyes of the assessor and litalist) and paving out the proceeds displayed to the eyes of the assessor and litalist) and paving out the proceeds displayed to the eyes of the assessor and litalist. crats have carried Connecticut and New mind, it were better we did not. Still biding is next to impossible. The bur- rectly to the laborers engaged in certain Jersey, have a good majority in Chicago there is a duty we owe to ourselves and dens of taxation therefore fall propor-industries, to raise wages, or even to and so hope to get Illinois. It will be our fellow man,—in fact to our country tionately heaviest on that class. Then raise wages in those industries? Every some days before the result is positively itself, which is, to know the real condi- the present system offers a premium on If we were to levy such a tax and pay known. At this writing both parties tion of the laboring masses; to know perjury and the virtue (?) of secretiveness. out the preceeds directly to glass workclaim the election, but indications point whom protection really does protect, and To such proportions has this system of ers or iron ore miners or the hands in to Cleveland as the successful candidate. what would be the result to the masses tax evasion grown among the rich that cotton or woolen factories, in addition to Mayor Hewitt of New York City has rec- consequence would simply be that labor That question should be studied faith-ommended to the Board of Aldermen of would be attracted from the unsubsidized Another great political contest is end- fully by all, and with it the single tax that place, the abolition of all personal to the subsidized employments, and wa-

wages in occupations that employ 200,-

# PROTECTION REDUCES WAGES.

Observe also that the first step in this Should not the man who wastes an op- flux and counter of exchanges. What the price of the commodities he buys with Continued on 4th page.

# THE COMMONWEALTH

LOCAL BREVITIES.

At the School Election, District No. 7, Port Angeles, the following were elected:
Robt. Shields and Stephen Land, Directors. The former for the three years, the latter for the two years term. Thos. Ma- and other febrifuges, will check it tem- That company lets its work out by the lony was electen Clerk.

At the rally Monday evening, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather, quite Patrick's Pills. They not only physic, cure the return of the material! a number of ladies and gentlemen were but thoroughly cleanse the entire system Her next visit was to Never Rip Jersey Pre D. S. No. 12103 for the lot 2 and 8 1/2 NE 1/4 Wm Peterson, Thos. Malony, E. B. Mas- E. Fisher. tick Jr. and others addressed the meeting \ on the issues of the day.

Subscribers seeing an X on the margin thank them for their patronage and would account, as I shall pay no debts of her minutes in which to eat their dinner. solicit a renewal of the same.

Saturday evening at the East End Mr. Allen Weir and Hon. O. Jacobs addessed the people on "protection. The audience l was small, owing perhaps to the fact, of House, Campbellsburg, Ind., on learning and flesh and blood so cheap!" the opening of the new hall. We are that a lady in the village was suffering glad to note the fact that Judge Jacobs has had change of heart. He spoke of the injury to labor by importation of with him and requested her to take it to anti-chinese record.

### The Masquerade Ball.

The opening of the new hall Saturday evening was quite a success. The Masquerade Ball was well attended, and was with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once it given for the work, or the girls compellan enjoyable affair.

best sustained character on the floor ers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dys- and binder. It was a lady's long cloak, make final proof in support of his claim, and though Mr. Kost, as a stout old gentle- and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums | trimmed down the back, around the col- that said proof will be made before Register man, defied recognition, until the unmasking. Messrs. Peters and Covington

Teduces innamination, and gives to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's and all the seams faced with black musling is and all the seams faced with black musling. Soothing Syrup for Children Teething is She could not make the cloak in one day, and SE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 32 Tp. 31 N. R. 8 W. He pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of the could not make the cloak in one day, names the following witnesses to prove his did fairly well in their woman costumes, one of the oldest and best female nurses and another woman helped and it was continuous residence upon and cultivation of Mrs. Spears, as little red riding-hood, was by all druggists throughout the world. Price time where little red riding hood, was by all druggists throughout the world. Price time where little red riding hood, was by all druggists throughout the world. Price time where little red riding hood, was by all druggists throughout the world. Price time where little red riding hood, was by all druggists throughout the world. Price time where little red riding hood, was by all druggists throughout the world. Price time where little red riding hood, was by all druggists throughout the world. Price time where here we have been red williams. Angust Peterson all of Crescent Rev a daisy. Mrs. Kiernan and Mrs. Hoag 25 cents a bottle at E. E. Fisher's. in their darkey costumes were cute as could be. A number of visitors from Port Townsend and Dungeness were present. About 12 m. refreshments were served at the East End Hotel.

We hope to be able to give notice of another affair of the same kind, in the near future.

#### "A Merciful Man is Merciful to his Boast."

Mrs. Malloy is holding revival meetings at New Dungeness. It is reported that she has saved 61 souls. The question is, has she really saved them? We say decid-

We were at New Dungeness Sunday evening, while a meeting was being held. It was a bitter cold right and to the surrounding fences were tied a dozen teams and were shivering in the cold night air till 10 o'clock. They whinnied pitifully whenever anyone passed, and we could not but wonder that if there was an all in Angeles. wise Creator, how He felt on seeing His! seeking Him, and singing His praises. Angeles precinct. "A merciful man is merciful to his beast." Get some blankets gentlemen and cover your horses for Christ's sake, if not for your own. At the expence of a few dol-1 believe in your sincerity. We hope Mrs. | dy reporter, Miss Nell Nelson, took upon | per month. on this subject.

Burnisch, of Colburg, Montgomery Co., few hours or managed to stay long enough | justice rules.—The Industrialist. Ia., has found out how he can cure any to learn the condition of the employes, case of Diarrhoea. Two of his children and the Times contained the story of mishad the disease; for about six weeks he ery as seen by Miss Nelson. tried four different Patent Medicines Lace factory, 218 State Street. There without benefit, but he finally got hold of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which he says completely cured them, and is confident as she had come to draw her pay and quit the company's source it care the method that said proof in the says as she had come to draw her pay and quit the says as she had come to draw her pay as she had notice of his intention named set

splendid gift.

porarily but it is sure to return unless piece and the employees carry it to their the system has been cleansed. For this to get work one must be sufficiently in the system has been cleansed. For this to get work one many the system has been cleansed. purpose there is nothing better than St. the privilege, and deposit one dollar to se- that said proof will be made before Clerk of

contracting.

# FRANKLIN TUCKER.

A traveling man, stopping at the Lee lady a bottle of medicine, which he had ished for five cents! and most reliable medicine in use for

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying tion, if not it was condemned and no credand get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing ed to make it over. The reporter underincalculable. It will relieve the poor little took the job of making one at 65 cents, or Mr. Shields as a baker was perhaps the sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, moth-rather at 30 cents, after paying the stitcher named settler has filed notice of his intention to reduces inflammation, and gives tone and en- lar, cuffs and pockets with mohair plush and Receiver at Seattle, W. T., on Wednesday,

### Election Notes.

We have not received returns from four paid for her work. A struggle ensued will be given an opportunity at the above menprecincts, viz. Quillayute, Forks, Beaver | which ended in paying her the 30 cents, | will be given an opportunity at the above menand Crescent Bay. We give below the and she threw the cloak in the proprieter's witnesses of said claimant, and to offer evimajorities as far as heard from.

Voorhees over Allen 2; Donovan over her how to make the cloak. The price of Weir 4; Hinckly over Payne 47. Troy the cloak at the sale-room of the compa-Auditor, 13; Morse Sheriff, 120; Smith ny was \$35.00. Probate Judge, 19: Church Treasurer, 21. the workroom of Wetleel's factory on Wa-Superintendant of Schools, Burch 82; Ma-I bash Avenue, where corsets, bustles, loney 78; Dick 90. Commissioners, Lee skirts, jerseys, cloaks etc., are made. ance with the provisions of the act of 174; Maxfield 133; Evans 93; Abernethy 87; Here she found the average wages paid to Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An Travers 82; Fisher 69; Getty 64; Whittier

The indications are that the Citizens serfdom, Julius, Stein & Co., 132 Market Wilson of Crescent Bay, County of Clal-street. There she found a girl who had lam, Territory of Washington has this County Ticket is elected, with the exception of Getty as Commissioner, Maxfield being the lucky man.

or so. The horses were not blanketed man, will each probably have the County |. with a small and Hinckly Representative, with a good, fair, majority.

Green as Prohibitionist received 2 votes

L. T. Haynes was elected Justice of the creatures suffer while their masters were Peace and B. B. Meagher Constable, for

# CITY SLAVE GIRLS.

# What a Lady Reporter Saw.

either secured employment and worked a has its limits, peace ends where rank in spective claims before the Register and

On July 10th, she visited the Western

the poor girl, the company had paid sixty | ant. Ague cannot be permanently cured un- cents per dozen; that a dozen was an orto get work one must pay two dollars for to make final proof in support of his claim, and

present. E. B. Mastick Jr. was elected and will, in most cases, prevent ague and where she was given work making jerseys continuous residence upon and cultivation of chairman, and after a brief stating of the like malarial diseases if used as soon as at sixty cents per dozen. On entering said land, viz: A. Colby, F. A. Brockway, H. J. object of the call, Messrs F. S. Lewis, the first symptoms appear. Sold by E. the work room her heart nearly failed as Carr and Chauncey Brockway all of Pysht, she beheld the wretched serfs and survey- | Clallam County, W. T. Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of such ed the low ceiling, with its bad ventilation, proof, or who knows of any substantial reason, scanty light, and inhaled the sickening under the law and the regulations of the Inteodors and foul air from the dyed fabrics rior Department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the Whereas, my wife Elizabeth Tucker, and a long row of water closets which above mentioned time and place to cross-exof their paper, will know by such mark has left my bed and board without just projected from the wall. In this factory amine the witnesses of said claimant, and to that their subscription expires with the cause or provocation, I hereby notify all At noon she says the machinery stopped offer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by At noon she says the machinery stopped offer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by At noon she says the machinery stopped offer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by number they see the same upon. We persons not to harbor or trust her on my and 130 working women were given thirty

> The reporter says she counted thirtyseven women who made their dinner on dry bread alone, fifteen with sandwitch-Dated, Port Angeles W. T., Nov. 7, 88. es, ten ate cold pancakes, and twentythree had no dinner whatever.

> > "Oh God, that bread should be so dear.

In the evening the reporter went to the sale room to price a jersey and was asked 11241 for the SE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 15 Tp. 30 N R 6 W. terribly with cramp colic, gave the land- \$2.50 for the identical jersey she had fin- He names the following witnesses to prove his

Bowel Complaints. Sold by E. E. Fisher the stitcher getting 20 cents, the binder claimant. 15 cents, and the maker 30 cent, providing time. The plucky litttle woman took her | Williams, August Peterson all of Crescent Bay, time and demanded her 30 cents, which was refused the Shageized the lagainst the allowance of such proof, or who was refused until pay-day. She seized the knows of any substantial reason, under the | cloak and refused to surrender it until | law and the regulations of the Interior Depart-

At 7.30 the next morning, she went to

the 30 cents to a woman who had instruct-

be \$1.50 per week. Her next visit was to one of the darkrest and most degraded holes of American | vada and Washington Territory," Robert worked three days for 65 cents. Another day filed in this office his sworn statement two and a half days for 45 cents, on a No. 3255, for the purchase of the lots 1, 2, cloak: another earned \$4.20 in two weeks, 3, 4 and 5, Sec. 22 and lot 1 of Sec. 21, in Allen as Delegate and Weir as Council- and the highest earned is reported by a Township No. 30 N. R. 8 W., and will ofwoman who said she earned \$6.10 in two fer proof to show that the land sought is weeks. According to Miss Nelson's re- more valuable for its timber or stone than port the Julius Stein & Co., factory is for agricultural purposes, and to estabpresided over by the most heartless, cruel, lish his claim to said land before the insulting tyrants, who are only prevented | Register and Receiver of this office at from using the lash by the civil law. Seattle, W. T., on Friday the 1 day of Like the other factories she visited, the workroom is dark and poorly ventilated, Winfield S. Miller, F. J. Hart, Fred Ronand the poor slaves suffer not only from ey and Charles Oberg all of Challani starvation, but are slowly dying by inches | County, W. T. Any and all persons from foul air malarial poison, which come | claiming adversely the above-described from badly constructed closets and other impurities.

The Times next reports the visit of its ruary, 1889. lady reporter to the Excelsior Underwear Nothing has been said or printed this works 199-202 Fifth Avenue. There she lars each, a long shed could be built un- year that has caused a more profound sen- found women's drawers made at 20 cents der which you could drive, then after sation, and aroused the indignation of per dozen, and shirts at 80 cents per dozblanketing, your horses will be fairly the people than the series of articles published in the Chicago Daily Times, enti- chemise a 80 cents per dozen, but had to comfortable, and we will then possibly tled. "City Slave Girls." The Times, la- pay fifty cents for the use of a machine

Malloy will kindly speak to her converts her the embarrassing duties of dressing The conditions as described by the herself in the attire of factory girl and Times reporter, is the very womb of An-| visiting, each day, one or more factories | archy, out of which is born revolution | ing-named settlers have filed notice of A CURE FOR DIARRHOEA.—Mr. J. A where women are employed, where she and all its dire results. Human endurance intention to make final proof on their re-

# NOTICE OF FINAL PROOF.

#### LAND OFFICE AT. SEATTLE, W. T., October 30th. 1888.

it will cure any case when the plainly printed directions are followed. Sold by earning, and when the girl opened the earning, and when the girl opened the said land, viz: John F. Church, Walter M. Burch. Ben Chambers and Chas. Tillman all

One of the first presents to the Band for their new Opera House, was from A. worked from the first of January to July for their new Opera House, was from A. and instead of paying her she was put off of Port Angeles, W. T. Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of such and instead of paying her she was put off under the law and the regulations of the Inte-H. Nottage, in the shape of a hanging lin a dark room to wait until the propried lamp. Mr. Nottage will long be remembered by the Band and people for this long be remembered by the Band and people for this lamp. In a dark room to wait until the propried allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above mentioned time and place to cross-examine the witnesses of said claimant, and to offer mats of the size and style made by the

> JOHN Y. OSTRANDER, Register. 11 9 88 to 12 14 88.

#### NOTICE OF FINAL PROOF.

LAND OFFICE AT SEATTLE, W. T., October 30th, 1888.

the Dist. Court at Port Townsend, W. T., on Monday, Dec. 17th, 1888, viz: George Talbot

11 9 88 to 12 14 88.

### NOTICE OF FINAL PROOF.

#### LAND OFFICE AT SEATTLE, W. T. October 29th, 1888.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver at Seattle, W. T., on Friday, Dec. 22, 1888, viz: Frank McGill Pre. D. S. No. said land, viz: Henry Maguire, John F. Church The invincible reporter finds herself Geo. Fend and Francis Hinckley all of Port chinese. A few years ago he was a strong pro-chinese advocate and moved to dispro-chinese advocate and moved to dis- her promptly and she believes saved her ison street. There she found the usual the law and the regulations of the Interior Debar G. V. Smith and others from prac-ticing in Seattle courts, on account of the and Diarrhoea Remedy, the promptest and but few could make a cloak in a day; above mentioned time and place to cross-exbut for cloaks above a certain grade, the amine the witnesses of said claimant, and to company paid 65 cents which was divided, offer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by

> JOHN Y. OSTRANDER, Register. 11 9 88 to 12 14 88.

### NOTICE OF FINAL PROOF.

### LAND OFFICE AT SEATTLE, W. T.,)

November 1st, 1888. | face and went to the workroom and gave | dence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant. JOHN Y. OSTRANDER, Register. 11 9 88 to 12 14 88.

# NOTICE.

#### LAND OFFICE AT SEATTLE, W. T., August 22nd. 1888.

Notice is hereby given that in complilact for the sale of timber lands in the in the States of California, Oregon, Ne-February, 1889. He names as witnesses: lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 1 day of Feb-

JOHN Y. OSTRANDER, Register. 11 2 88 to 1 11 89.

#### HOMESTEAD CONSOLIDATED NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

# LAND OFFICE AT SEATTINE, W. T. )

# September 26, 1888.

Notice is hereby given that the follow-Receiver at Scattle, W.T., on Wednesday. December 26th, 1888, viz. John C. Davis. Hd. E No. 8234 for the S 14 of SW 14 sec. 1 and N ½ of NW ¼ sec. 12, Tp. 30 N R

Charles Peters Pre. D. S. No. 11486 for

fp 10 12th, '88.

Subscribe for the Commonwealth.

Continued from 1st page. ed American workingmen get their wages, bor may fall to the level of "the pauper) as the pluck-me bill is deducted before; any money is turned over to them on pay the factory lords, the iron and steel comdays; and many of them being kept con- | binations, the lumber ring, and the thous-) constantly in debt, hardly see a dollar and trusts that, having secured the impofrom one year's end to another. Now, it sition of duties to keep out foreign profrom one year's end to another. Now, it ductions, band themselves together to is evident that if one of these employers limit home production and to screw down adds a dollar to the prices his men have limit home production and to screw down to pay for the goods they must buy in his | the wages of their workmen. And are "pluck-me," he just as effectually cuts not these men who are so anxious, as they down their real earnings as though he reduced their wages by a dollar. And so it of "foreign pauper labor" the very men is evident that the protective taxes which who are most ready to avail themselves we impose for the purpose of increasing the prices of commodities must in the same way operate to reduce the real wages of labor. Therefore the protective have made out of the tariff, who pays any scheme for raising wages fully stated is higher wages to labor than he has to? Is simply this: Wages generally are in the it not true that in all the protected indus- and virgin continent to overrun, and that first place reduced by taxes which increase the price of certain commodities, in order who profit by this increase in the price of workmen have been compelled to band monopoly for the use of land becomes, what they have to sell many voluntarily increase the wages of their employes, and (2) that this benevolent raising of wages

of wages in all occupations?

Is it not time that American workingmen were done with such a preposterous scheme as this? There is one sense, and one sence alone, in which protection may need? raise wages. When real wages are low enough. It may to some extent raise nomial wages. If the protected Pennsylvania employer were to keep on raising the prices in his workmen's "protected home market," the pluck-me store, he would come to a point where their nominal wages would not enable them to get enough food and clothing to support life, and where consequently, he would be forced to increase their nominal wages in order to prevent their removal or starvation. In this way pretection, like a depreciation of of currency, may sometimes increase nominal wages. But it can never increase real wages. Whomsoever protection may benefit—and analysis will show that it cannot even benefit the employing capitalists whom it assumes to benefit, unless country is so prosperous and wages are so be asked this year to answer by your DENTIST they are also protected from home compe- high because of the protection we already votes. Are you for restriction or are you tition by some sort of a monopoly—it can have, then we certainly ought to bend all for freedom? Are you in favor of taxing not benefit the laborer. It is to the la- our efforts to get more protection. How- the whole people for the benefit of a few borer a delusion and a fraud a scheme ever prosperous this country may be when capitalists, in the hope that they will ministered for painless extraction of teeth. of barefaced plunder that adds insult to viewed through the rose colored specta- give to their workmen some of the crumbs? injury; that first robs him, and then tells cles of the millionaire, and however high, or are you against all special privileges him to get down on his knees and thank wages may be from the standpoint of and in favor of equal rights to all? his robber!

#### AN UN-AMERICAN SYSTEM.

called protection is protection to labor, is not prosperous enough and wages not to become rich by taxing the many. But repairing well and carefully done by peculiar to the United States, and is an high enough. Whoever may be satisfied it is not possible for the many to become afterthought here. When this utterly with things as they are, the great mass of rich by taxing themselves to put the proun-American system of robbing the many American citizens who work for a living ceeds in the hands of the few. for the benefit of the few was introduced are not satisfied and ought not to be into this country, it was not pretended satisfied. Monstrous fortunes are rolling only thing that can be hurt by freedom that it was to protect labor or to compen- up here faster than they ever did in the is monopoly. And monopoly means the sate for high wages. It was asked for the world before; but the great body of the robbery of labor. What labor needs is S. mails, every Morday and Thursday at protection of capital—to give capitalists American people get but a poor hand-to- freedom, not protection; justice, not char- A. M., for Dungeness, Port Angeles a bonus—so that here, where interest was | mouth living, and find year after year | ity; equal rights for all, not special privihigh, they could engage in the same sort passing without anything laid by for a leges for some. of manufacturing businesses as in Europe rainy day. Our rich men astonish the where interest was low. It was asked | rich men of Europe by their lavish exfor the "protection of infant industries" - | penditure, and the daughters of our milto give them artificial support for a few | lionaires are sought in marriage by Euroyears, when, it was then claimed, they pean aristocrats of the bluest blood; but could stand alone without any more pro- | the tramp is known from the Atlantic to [ tection.

ment of laws to enable them to take the portion who are confined in prisons and I earnings of others never want an excuse | lunatic asylumns, the proportion of our for demanding the continuance of the women and children who must go to work, Pivilege. Now that United States three is steadily increasing. And the proportion this office his sworn statement No. made before Clerk of the Dist. Court at premium, it would too of men who, starting with nothing 3256, for the purchase of lots 2, 3 and 4 Pt Townsend, W. T. on Saturday Nov. 10, America capital against the cheaper their own employers, or can hope out of processing the results of the cheaper their own employers, or can hope out of processing No. 21, in Township No. 30 N. 1888, viz: Richard Wahlgreen Pre D. S. American capital against the cheaper their own employers, or can hope out of capital of the cheaper their own employers, or can hope out of R. No. 8 W., and will offer proof to show that the great the earnings of their labor to maintain a that the land sought is more valuable for and lot 3 and SE. 1/4 SW. 1/4 Sec. 27. Tp. dustrial giand, it would be only ridicu- age, is steadily diminishing. "Statisti-) lous to talk of protecting "infant indus- cians" may pile up figures to prove to the purposes, and to establish his claim to witnesses to prove his continuous residtries." So we are now told that protect American workingman how much better said land before the Register and Receivtence upon, and cultivation of, said land, tionis "protection by labor," and is made off he is than he used to be, and the ednecessary by our hister wages. In fact, itors of protection papers may picture the day the 1 day of February, 1889. He Petterson, and Olof Johnson, all of Creswe are now told that his because of pro- poverty of European workingmen in the names as witnesses: Chas. Oberg, Fred cent Bay, W. T. Any person who detection that wages are whigh and the darkest colors to show him how proud country so prosperous.

# LABOR NUEDS NO PROTECTION.

The prefense is as hollow and insulting | 1 as the pretense of the slave owners that! slavery was for the protection of the lave. Special privilege needs protection, and prosperity, if protection raises wages, monopoly needs protection, and all lega. ized systems of robbery that enable ment more protection, even though we utterly who do no labor to grow rich by appropriating the earnings of those who do labor, need protection. But what is labor, and shut in our rich men so that they that it should need protection? What is cannot go to Europe and spend their ing-named settler has filed notice of his labor, that votes should have to be bought money in foreign paupers as Mr. Blaine abor, that votes should have to be bought and coerced, and lobbyists maintained, sweep away what protection we have made before Register and Receiver at pers subsidized, and our coasts and borders lined with seizers and searchers and spies and informers and tax gatherers, to keep it from falling to pauperism? Is not labor the producer of all wealth? Is it es higher here than in Europe. If pro- witnesses to prove his continuous resinot labor that feeds all, clothes all, shel- tection could make wages high, why has dence upon and cultivation of, said land, Receiver at Seattle, W. T., on Friday, ters all, and pays for all? Is not labor it not made wages high in Germany and viz: P. A. Meagher, Thos. Eacrett, H. the one thing that can take care of itself; Italy and Spain and Mexico? Why did Goodwin, B. B. Meagher all of Port Anthat requires but access to the raw mate- it not make wages high in England when geles, W.T. Any person who desires to Tp. 30 N. R. 7 W. and names as his witrials of rature to bring forth all that it was in full force there? Wages were protest against the allowance of such man's needs require? What benevolent higher in the United States than in Eu- proof, or who knows of any substantial capitalist drew a tariff wall around Adam | rope before we had any protection; and if | reason, under the law and the regulations | to enable him to get a living and bring they have on the whole remained higher, of the Interior Department, why such up a family? Whatever else may need it is in spite of protection. Our higher proof should not be allowed, will be givprotection, labor needs no protection. wages are because of our cheaper land— en an opportunity at the above mention- C. Davis, P. A. Meagher and C. N. Mc-What labor needs is freedom! Not the because labor can more readily obtain ed time and place to cross-examine the keeping up of restrictions and the perpet- access to the natural materials and op- witnesses of said claimant, and to offer Laughlin. uation of monopolies, but the tearing of portunities of labor. The secret of our evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by them down.

workingman, so fearful lest American lalabor of Europe?" The coal barons and of foreign labor?

Do you know of any protected employer, no matter how many millions he may i tries wages are, if anything, lower than in it has taken a long while for monopoly the unprotected industries? Is it not to fence it in. As it is gradually fenced that a comparatively few employers true that in all the protected industries in, as the tribute that labor must pay to themselves together to protect themselves | higher and higher, so must our social | and that these protected industries are conditions, tariff or no tariff, approximate the industries notable above all others for to the social conditions of Europe. their strikes and lock outs—the bitter in some occupations may cause the raising and oft-times disastrous industrial wars [ that labor is compelled to wage to pre- wages what they ought to be, the full vent being crowded to starvation rates? | earnings of labor; to secure work for all

> pose all the fallacies of protection. That- destroy all special privileges. have already done, in anticipation of The rejection of protection and the abthe coming before the people of this olition of the tariff will not of itself acquestion, in a little book entitled "Pro-I complish this, but it will be a long step fection or Free Trade?" in which I have toward it—a step that must necessarily toward it is not necessarily toward it is not necessarily toward it is necessarily toward it is necessarily toward it is necessarily t shown the full relations of the tariff be taken if labor is to be emancipated question to the labor question. All I and industrial slavery abolished. Until want here to do is to urge every American | the workingmen of the United States get | workingman to think over the matter for lover the degrading superstition of protechimself, and to decide whether what is tion they must be divided and helpless. called "protection" is or is not in the in- But when they once realize the true dig- WATER ST., PORT TOWNSEND, W.T. terests of the men who earn their daily nity of labor, once see that the good of bread by their daily labor.

MORE OF IT.

those who think that the natural wages the Pacific, the proportion of our people! But men who once secure the enact- who are maintained by charity, the proand happy and contented he ought to be, but the labor organizations, the strikes, the bitter unrest with which the whole industrial mass is seething, show that he is not contented. If protection gives then in heaven's name let us demand destroy all foreign commerce, put a line of custom houses between every state,

> and try the way of freedom! WHY WAGES ARD HIGHER IN AMERICA.

prosperity, of our rapid growth, of our claimant. Who are these benevolent individuals, better conditions of labor, is simply that so anxious to protect the poor, helpless | we have had the temperate zone of a vast |

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all can only be gained by securing the IF PROTECTION IS GOOD WE SHOULD HAVE equal rights of each, then they can unite, and then they will be irresistible.

To the man who thinks the matter over of labor are only enough to keep soul and there can be no question as to what ansbody together, there will be no dispute wer best accords with the interests of The impudent pretense that what is among workingmen that this country is workingmen. It is possible for the few

Labor cannot be hurt by freedom. The

LAND OFFICE AT SEATTLE, W. T. August 22nd, 1888. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An I act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and day of February, 1889.

John Y. Ostrander, Register. 11 2 88 to 1 11 89.

NOTICE OF FINAL PROOF.

LAND OFFICE AT SEATTLE, W. T. ) Sept. 25, 1888.

Notice is hereby given that the follow-Let us raise the banner of equal rights | Seattle, W. T., on Thursday, Dec. 6th, 1888, viz: Horace M. Guptill, Pre. D. S. No. 10666 for the W 1/2 SW 1/4 sec. 12, Tp]. It is not protection that has made wag- | 30 N R 7 W. He names the following |

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Notice is hereby given that the follow-Washington Territory," Geo. W. Albright ing-named settler has filed notice of his of Crescent Bay, County of Clallam, Ter-intention to make final proof in support ritory of Washington has this day filed of his claim, and that said proof will be its timber or stone that for agricultural 31, N. R. 8 W. He names the following er of this office at Seattle, W. T., on Fri- viz: Charles Oberg, Alfred Wilson, Gust Raney, F. J. Hart and Winfield S. Miller sires to protest against the allowance of all of Clallam County, W. T. Any and such proof, or who knows of any substanall persons claiming adversely the above-tial reason, under the law and the regudescribed lands are requested to file their lations of the Interior Department, why claims in this office on or before said 1 such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above mentioned time and place to cross-examine I the witnesses of said claimant, and to offer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant.

JOHN Y. OSTRANDER, Register. fp 10 5th, '88.

#### HOMESTEAD CONSOLIDATED NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT SEATTLE, W. T., September 26, 1888.

Notice is hereby given that the followling-named settlers have filed notice of lintention to make final proof on their December 29, 1888, viz: Frank B. Patten nesses: John C. Davis, P. A. Meagher Harry Covington and C. N. McLaughlin, Harry Covington Pre. D. S. No. 11781 for NE 1/4 sec. 24 Tp. 30 N. R. 7 W and

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retary, Port Angeles, W. T. Haines, Treasurer, Port Angeles, W. T.

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quarters. He now occupies 334 West is rapidly approaching. Van Buren st. Chicago.

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no matter what the lots were listed at service. formerly, must be paid in full before deeds | There should be no such thing as "a | can be made out. And to get full waran- day's pay" for any one from President ty deeds free from conditions, the differ- down. If nothing is made in a year, he original townsite. ence between the old price and \$50 per nothing should be expected. If some Colony lot must also be paid. In all thing is made, it should go to those who at time of purchase or in installments as folcases where there is an excess over the made it, as it properly belongs to them. lows: new price of lots, such excees will be payable in full paid shares of the Capital Stock of the Company. We repeat Proposals for Constructing School Buildagain that it is impossible for us to depart from this rule.

gan of the Sinaloa Colony in Mexico, is constructing the school building for said now issued regularly from their own District in accordance with the plans and type and press and on the Colony site | specifications now in the office of the Clerk of said District. The time for re-Marie and Edward Howland are its Edit- ceiving the bids for the above will close ors and as ever before, earnestly plead at six o'clock p. m. November 19, A. D. for the common people. That the Sina- 1888. The right to reject any and all bids loa Colony may survive the presure of debts and the damage done it by a lot of incompetent managers, is the wish of Church, Directors of Dist. No. 7, Challam LAS every liberty loving inhabitant of this country. Theirs is a greater undertaking than the establishment of a Colony at this place.

# WAGE SYSTEM MUST GO:

in that direction was taken at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees. In assessed valuation of the tayable proper- onable. compliance with a resolution providing ty of said School District No. 7 as ascerthat the mater be placed in the hands of a committee for adjustment, W. Dean, I. D. Stewart and the Secretary, have for a school site authorized to be purformed by the last assessment to-wit: An office of Port Angeles and West Shore R. Company.

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Port Angeles and West Shore R. Company.

Port Angeles, W. T., July 25, '88. drawn up a plan which if adopted will chased at the Special Election held June completely do away with the stated wage 21, A. D. 1888, and erecting thereon a Capital Stock of the Port Angeles and Grants new house at Riverside Park on per day system.

as all such measures before being finally sum of \$3300—said indebtedness to be in is one hundred dollars each and may be adopted are largely the result of compro- the form of district notes to be issued by paid for as follows: mises, it is yet a little premature to present the plan in detail. But the plan is may demand, to become due within three subscribed, on a call by the Trustees, the A large number of the students have folbased upon the principal that the toil- years from date of issue, and to bear in- calls to be at least 60 days apart. er is entitled to a just proportion of the terest at a rate not to exceed ten per Thus a share may be paid for in install- Herald (ind.) product of his toil, a doctrine advocated centum per annum, payable quarterly. by every member of the committee for of said school-site and the constructing Forward all applications to the Secreimously adopted.

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Nov. 17, under the auspice of the Band. Adults not admitted to the floor except when called upon to assist.

J. B. Spears, W. Hoag, G. F. Haines, Committee.

Abstract ef Title to the Colony Proper-

We now have a complete chain of title - Treasurer to all the real property of this company. It can be seen by any one who calls for it at the office. Some of our Chicago friends have requested that they be provided with a complete abstract. All should understand that the reason it is not given is because the expense is too GENERAL CORRESPONDENCE-Address gen- | great for this company to bear. A complete abstract would cost \$30. If it is REMITTANCES—Remit money, with an accurate statement showing to whom and on dividual core of course the cost must be mont (1888) curate statement showing to whom and on what account it is to be credited, by draft, dividual case, of course the cost must be ment (1888). express, or registered mail, to George F. added to the lot. The deeds given are full warranty. On the property now be-

tent, Suburban lot 34, ten acres.

F. Chambers to P. S. C. C; Deed.

Henry Westphal to P. S. C. C. Deed. These ten acre tracts with Nos. 28, 291 and 30, all owned by this company, were of votes at three o'clock in the afternoon

quiry whether connected with the Colony those who have paid up but not selected. thereof, principal or interest, shall fall with the "Central Office" when the last words "Indebtedness and tax-Yes;" and of the lot obligations is reached and ful- indebtedness or opposed to such tax will W. J. Olds, of Kansas City has removed filled. It is a pleasure to get "cash" for vote a ballot containing the words "inthe Colony's real estate, and the time when I debtedness and tax-No;" D. H. Harrington has removed to new cash will be received for all that is sold

There is some dissatisfaction in some Wm. A. Wilson who visited this place quarters because all the work of the Colabout one year ago, is now at Vancouver ony is not upon the piece-work plan. District No. 7. B. C., but writes that he has considerable | Every industry should be placed upon | interest in Fort Angeles and the Colony. I that plan or better yet upon the true co-We hope to see him with us in the near operative plan, of dividing the results at the close of a quarter or a year, among Puget Sound Co-operative Colonys D H. M., Chicago -All old subscriptions | the workers in proportion to the time of

NOTICE.

Sealed bids will be received by the un- purchase. dersigned for the School Board of Dis-I The Credit Fancier of Sinaloa, the or- trict No. 7, (Port Angeles District), for limited means to secure homes is reserved by the Board.

> Dated Oct. 20, A. D. 1888. ALFRED LEE, J. M. GRANT, JOHN F. 1990 County, W. T.

THOS. MALONY, School Clerk.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL ELEC-

TION.

In the opinion of the Directors of School District No. 7, Clallam County, This is not the verdict yet but a step Washington Territory, the public good at which passengers may land. Rolms assessed valuation of the taxable proper-I onable. public building for the use of said School West Shore Railway Company will be the Hudson will cost about \$200,000.— District No. 7 and furnishing the same. received by the undersigned until fur-Seattle Weekly 'limes. As some of its features may be changed, The cost of which is included in said ther notice. The par value of the shares the Directors of said District No. 7 from Infull at time of subscription, or in in- of the professors of that institution have time to time as the necessities of the case stallments of five per cent of the total joined the tariff reform club in Ithaca.

years. In all probability it will be unanland furnishing said building for school tary. All funds to the Treasurer. purposes, to be, with interest added, not to exceed \$3300, which sum is in excess of one per centum and is about 28-101 There will be a dance given for the per centum upon the valuation of the Port Angeles and West Shore R. R. Co. possible for the "trust" to exist.—Norfolk, children in the Opera House on Saturday | taxable property of said school district |

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The polls will be open for the reception platted into lots in July last and are now known as the "P. S. C. C's. subdivision of for in favor of incurring such indebtedness and the issue of said District notes i The lots in Nos. 34 and 35 are about all by the said Directors and in favor of a collected to meet and satisfy such in as cash.

Dated October 22nd, A. D. 1888. ALFRED LEE, J. M. GRANT and JOHN. 1 F. Church, Directors of School District No. 7, Clallam County, Washington Ter-| cents each.

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R. T. WILLIAMS, P. O. Box 485 Victoral, B. C.

Mrs. Sterne Forder, woman fortyeight years old, was found dead in her rooms at 300 West Lidiana street, this morning, having did some time during the neighbors to think she died of starvation and neglect. Mrs. Forder had been an invalid for soout four months, but had a stove in ber rooms where she cooked her food up al she was too sick to do that. The neighbors had at times supplied her with 1 foo? Mrs. Wicker, a neighbor, says that 'it was nothing less than starvation which Leaused Mrs. Forder's death.—Chicago Mail, Oct. 5th.

Henry George is doing great work for PORT ANGELES, W. T. rights of the people in America. In it Tes, w. 1. will be found pure, unadulterated democ-

Cornell university will have to be disci-I plined likewise. No less than twenty-five lowed the professors' example, and they l all have a vote in Ithaca, too.—Boston

In the United States to-day there is a "trust" combination in nearly everyone of the thirty or forty articles which go into the daily use of the people, and there is a tariff on the articles which makes it Va. Landmark.

