VOLUME VIII.

ALBANY, OREGON, NOVEMBER 19, 1875.

NO. 9.

BUSINESS CARDS.

SAMUEL. E. YOUNG, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

> DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, GROCERIES, BOOTS & SHOES, THRESHERS, REAPERS & MOWERS, WAGONS, PLOWS, SEED DRILLS, BROADCST SEED

SOWERS, ETC. First street, Albany, Oregon. Cash. Terms: - -

American Exchange Hotel.

Cor. Front and Washington sts. ALBANY, . . . OREGON.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE HOTEL,

Charles Hotel Corner Washington and First Sts., Matthews & Morrison,

PROPRIETORS.

House newly furnished throughout. The est the market affords always on the table. Free Coach to and from the House.

P. C. HARPER & CO.,

DRY GOODS Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Groceries, Fancy Goods, Notions, Shotguns and Pistels, Nails, Rope, Mirrors, Wallpaper, Wood and Willow Ware, Trunks and Valiscs, Pocket Cutlery, &c., &c., Sold very low either for cash, or to prompt pay-

Raising and Moving Buildings.

O. S. S. CO.

NOTICE. TO BOM AND AFTER DATE, UNTIL FUR-PORTLAND to ALBANY

ONE DOLLAR PER TON

WILL BE

All down freight will be delivered at PORT-LAND or ASTORIA Free of Drayage and Wharfage,

Boats will leave ALBANY for CORVALLIS or PORTLAND

At Reduced Rates.

Every Day.

For further particulars, apply to BEACH & MONTEITH, Albany, Nov. 2d, 74-12

CHAS. B. MONTAGUE.

MONTAGUE & McCALLEY, A RE NOW OPENING A MAGNIFICENT

BOBT. M'CALLEY.

Dress Goods.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS selected with care, and bought for coin at Scandalously Low Figures ! and as we bought low we can and will sell them at prices that will

Astonish Everybody. Come and see our selections of

, All 12 (07 Japanese Shawls, Bibbons, Collars, Collarettes, Laces, &c., &c., for the ladies, and our complete lines of Readymade Clothing,

Groceries, Crockery and Glassware. or everybody.

The best goods, at the lowest rates every time.
Come and see.
Lebanon, Oregon, October 30, 1874.

FOUR-ACRE LOTS POR SALE. Within ONE MILE of Albany W. H. DODD & CO.

## Home Interests.

Educational.

In this epoch parents are looking anxiously about for suitable institutions of learning for their children. If we trust stuffed circulars, every variety of taste can be satisfied. One institution makes a speclalty of teaching grammar, another one thing, another something else, and so it goes. With so many schools to select from the dutiful parent knows not where to choose, and often in perplexity takes the first that offers. It is a matter of parabe decided without careful investigation; est man of the age. There are the big mouthed professors who, having failed in business, have become teachers. Some of these men have a certain gift of managing children, a very necessary thing in a teacher, not enough, however, to make one a good instructor. From such pedagogs the parent should keep away. But to select one from the honest teacher is not an easy matter. This one is not a member of the right church, or that one is too strict, another not strict enough. The best way is for the parent to decide just what is wanted. Their children must be educated, and a place selected for them which will most amply supply their wants. Parents who have studied character, know that some children must be led with gentle ness, others governed by authority, while thought others need only a little help here and there to teach them to walk alone. The moral wants of children must not be lost sight of. Such features as these must be regarded as the most impressive year of ALBANY, OREGON, regarded as the most impressive year of life. We must always keep in view that our children are to be made honest, upright men and women, healthy in body, mind and soul. We begin to see, now, why it is so difficult to select a suitable for the mother to do than to get the children off to school in time, and more for the
father to do than simply to pay the biils.

Teaching is not to be left to the teacher entirely—parents must belp. They can do

Kate was competent for the situation, for during her mother's long illness and
ber father's absence, she had entire charge of their large family and splendid house.

But an "elderly woman," Now Kate was not an elderly woman, being only twenty; but she remembered, with a sort this at home, by taking an interest in the lessons to be learned; and they can accomrent, and it must be known that both are mushin cap worn on one of those occasions. working in the same direction. The father | She did not need to look so very old-only mother can. She may not have been high-WETHE UNDERSIGNED BEG LEAVE TO by educated, but she can tell if her children ter dinner to see the respondents to his adare surrounded by good influences; if they selves with the necessary machinery for talsing and removing buildings, we are ready at all times to receive orders for such work, which we will do in short or ler at lowest rates. We guarantee entire satisfaction in all work under taken by us.

Orders left at the Resistent office promptly Orders left at the REGISTER office promptly and the papers are product to attended to. Apply to.

Alba, Or., April 23, 1875.

BANTY, ALLEN & CO.
2gv7

there is still the work of advising, assisting in Mr. Dayton's gent

> MORE IMPROVEMENT - WOOLEN MILLS TO BE ERECTED-'ROR FOR OUR SIDE .-Time and again, for years past, the Rec-ISTER has showed the advantages that would accrue to city and county by the inward remark. building up of manufacturing industries in our midst. A year or two since, when a gentleman of large experience in the business, a practical woolen manufacturer, came to the city, and, after careful exami-Albany was one of the best, if not the very best, points in the State for the successful prosecution of such an industry, and pro-posed to put up half the capital necessary a mere matter of form." prosecution of such an industry, and proto build and outfit a first class woolen mill of the offer. But times were hard, money realized by the liberality, energy and push of a few of our tellow-citizens. Various propositions were made, by different parties, and a good deal of breath was pent, canvassing the matter of the erection of a woolen mill, from time to time, but nothing definite was effected. Last Saturday five of our most practical, thoroughpaced business men, realizing the necessity of immediate action, drew up and signed of the housekeeper, and her manner showed er's? the necessary articles incorporating a company who propose erecting and carrying on the business of a woolen factory. The incorporators are: Messrs, J. F. Backensto, S. E. Young, D. M. Thompson, C. P. believe, to do so." Burkhart and Thos. Monteith. The eapital stock of the Company is \$12,000, divided doubt that the stock in this enterprise will all be taken by our citizens at once, so that "Good morning, madam."
> "Good morning," she replied, and then the Company may be organized and proceed at once to business. The enterprise should enlist the hearty aupport of every citizen of the city and county, as it is an industry which, if prosecuted energetically, will aid more than any other single enterprise the growth and prosperity of the city

and supervising to be done.

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

FREIGHTS LOWERED .- As will be seen by an advertisement elsewhere in this issue, the Oregon & California Railroad who believed in the smilight never enter-company have lowered their rates of ing the room for fear of tading the carpets. Company have lowered their faces of Mr. Daytonfelt the change without know-treight on general merchandise from Port, ing the reason of it. He looked around land to this city to twenty-five cents per hundred pounds, or \$5 per ton. This is quite a fall from old rates, and will be appreciated by our merchants and others. The old rates were : First class, per 100lhs., 56c; second class, 48c; third class, 35c. Judging from the advertisement, there will

and county.

of the school, and we believe has been giv-She laid aside her cap and gray dressesng general satisfaction. We are glad to

The "lightning" express train telescoped a porker the other day, and threw the squeal a mile distant.

Bismarek's daughter is thirty-eight, and yet he has succeeded in getting her married. mount importance, however, one should not Bismarck has thus proved himself the great-

Circuit Court has been running during

## MR. DAYTON'S HOUSEKEEPER.

WANTED-A housekeeper-no one but in elderly lady, competent, and of the highest respectability need apply. Call be-tween the hours of 3 and 4. Thursday, April 6, at No.—, Michigan avenue. Kate Franklin read this in the paper

cery while waiting to have an onnee or two of tea done up and a roll of baker's bread. She repeated the number of the house over to herself as she received the change from the grocer.

She

on the last.
She would apply for the place, but she

haughty, step-sister, who had ill-treated her mother while she lived and hated Kate | room.

Perhaps Kate thought she would permit

Mr. Edward Dayton waited at home af- Franklin enters. vertisement. He was a handsome man, natured countenance.

He leaned back in a nonchalant way, his

Two applicants were seen and dismissed in Mr. Dayton's gentlemanly way.

A third was u-hered in. Mr. Dayton infire burned in the grate. He read the let-

chair for his visitor. The ladynkeness and propriety of her numer pleased him at once. 'Fallen for-mes,' he commenced to himself. in few words.

"A silent woman-a good thing," was his "I think you will suit me. Mrs .- , what may I understand your name?'

"Mrs. Franklin, you will be required to go out of town about seven miles to my country house, Oak Grove-in the town of Embury, on the Grand Central railroad.

annum. Do my terms suit you?" She answered quietly, that they did, "Then it is all settled By the way,

The name of Davenport was given. "Davenport? Robert Davenport? I know if our citizens would furnish the other half. them. All right. If convenient, you will I should go to her with all my griefs, as a We urged upon our citizens the acceptance please go to-morrow, Mrs. Franklin, or the little child would. I have sometimes the't next day. I shall not come till the middle tight, and our citizens generally had not or two with me. Have the chambers in some one. My mother would have been fully awakened to the grand destiny that the center and wings prepared, it you about your age, I think." awaited our city in the near future, to be please. The house keeper there now will not leave until Saturday, She will show you around.' "Is Mrs.-is your wife there, or to go

> He langhed. Mrs. Edward Dayton? No, she is not there, and I do not know of her going at Adding, more seriously, having a wife," with a slight stress upon

evident embarrassment. "I thought-I believe-I cannot-" and "It's all settled, I believe. By the way," -his eyes falling on the rusty black dress -you may like an advance, as an evidence

into shares of \$100 each. We have little tered. She moved to the door. He open-

He did not notice it. 'His mind had already turned to other things. He rose. "I cannot starve. I must go. I can "I cannot starve. I must go. I can keep up my disguise," she murmered.

Mr. Dayton, accompanied by a friend, arrived at his country home the middle of the next week. Everything within and without the house was in perfect order. If the new housekeeper had made a few mistakes at first, they were soon rectified.

Every room that she had touched showed a magical change.

Her predecessor had been one of the kind the predecessor had been one of the kind the housekeeper were both in the partion. He has been unusually grave all day. It seemed to the housekeeper that his manner had changed toward her.

"I have a few questions to ask, if you will permit me, Mrs. Franklin?"

She felt instinctive alarm at his tone.

"Certainly," with an effort.

There was an eminous pause.

Mr. Daytonfelt the change without knowing the reason of it. He looked around him with a satisfied air.

It was not possible to find fault with the variety and quality of the food placed before them, nor the manner of its being served; and the table appointments were

The weeks passed, and a holiday came. My heart you could hardly expect to gain

School Suspension.—The school at Knox Butte has been suspended the past two weeks, on account of the severe illness of Mr Skeels' family Mr. S. is the teacher of Mr Skeels' family Mr. S. is the teacher of the severe illness of Mr Skeels' family Mr. S. is the teacher of the severe illness of Mr Skeels' family Mr. S. is the teacher of the severe illness of the severe illnes

ing general satisfaction. We are glad to learn that the health of his wife and child is improving, and school will soon be reopened.

She had state for the glay decess washed the stain from her skin—arranged her luxuriant hair in becoming curis and donned a pretty, fresh muslin, which fitted well a slight graceful figure. This done, she entered the parlor and stood before the mirror-as attractive a figure as one would

"Truly, I have torgotten my own looks!

I am Kate Franklin, after all," she said

Removed from her long restraint, her
spirits rebounded. She felt gay, light-hearted, and like committing any foolishness.
"Miss Franklin," she said, in the mincing, affected tones of an exquisite, "it would be an inexpressible pleasure to hear the music of that long silent voice."

the music of that long silent voice."

"It would be a great pity to deprive you of it, then." she answered in her natural voice, "and myself also," she added; and going to the piano she opened it, and then she sang song after song, in a sweet, cultivated, clear voice. She chose, at first, the brilliant and triumphant, then the sad and addition the same and the same a plaintive succeeded. There were tears in moods were capricions.

"Mrs. Franklin, is it you who is playing on the piano?" she asked, in excellent im-

ly she had tried to find a situation as tencher, copyist, in a stare, sewing. She had with a sigh, "She will be happy. How on the list

other evening, when the old housekeeper was permitted to look on. She looks good would need references. Only one person she knew in the whole great city of sufficient influence—Mrs. Davenport, the rich, an air, she floated gracefully about the She stopped, breathless, her cheeks brill-

iant from the exercise, her splendid hair school. But after the school is chosen, the parent's work is not done. There is more parent's work is not done. There is more the school is chosen, the parent's work is not done. There is more the school is chosen, the parent's work is not done. There is more to do the school is chosen, the parent's work is not done. There is more the school is chosen, the parent's work is not done. There is more than the school is chosen, the parent's work is not done. There is more than the school is chosen, the parent's work is not done. There is more than the school is chosen, the parent's work is not done. There is more than the school is chosen, the parent's work is not done. There is more than the school is chosen, the parent's work is not done. There is more than the school is chosen, the parent's work is not done. There is more than the school is chosen, the parent's work is not done. There is more than the school is chosen, the parent's work is not done. There is more than the school is chosen, the school is chosen, the parent's work is not done. There is more than the school is chosen, the parent's work is not done. There is more than the school is chosen, the parent's work is not done. There is more than the school is chosen, the parent's work is not done. The school is chosen, the parent's work is not done. The school is chosen, the parent's work is not done. The school is chosen, the scho lin, with whom dancing doesn't agree."
"One more song by that heavenly voice,
Miss Franklin, and I shall go away dream-

ing I have heard angels sing," in the ludic-rously affected voice she had before imitat-"Ah," she laughed, yet half sadly, "the compliments poor old housekeeper Frank-lin receives I hope won't quite turn her silly old head and spoil her.

plish more good by visiting the school. cess. She knew how to stain the skin to give an old appearance, and she had in the bottom of a box some false gray hair and a played one of Beethoven's grandest, most She rose and closed the piano.

The carnival is ended. Kate Franklin lisappears from the scene, and Madam Neither Mr. Deyton or the servants would have suspected from the placid and not yet thirty, with a grave, frank, good- oignified deportment of the housekeeper,

when they returned at evening, of what strange freaks she had been guilty. The housekeeper, as usual when Mr. Layton "There ought to be a Mrs. Dayton to was alone, sat at the table. It had commenced to rain violently, and the weather had grown suddenly cold. Mr. Dayton, as he had done occasionally,

stantly laid aside his eigar, and placed a ters and papers which he had brought with him from town, while she knitted. An hour or more passed in silence; in deed, the housekeeper seldom spoke except

She answered his questions readily, but few words.

When asked a question. At length Mr. Dayton looked up to her and said, abruptly:

"Yours must be a lonely life, madam. If it is not a painful subject, may I ask how long since you lost your husband?"

Two hands suspended their employment two eyes looked up to him with an alarm-

ed expression. In his serious, sympathetic countenance there was nothing to frighten or embarrass, but the red grew deeper on her brown cheek. "It is a painful subject," she said at last,

nation and enquiry, became satisfied that The saiary I propose to pay is \$600 per falteringly. "If you will please excuse One morning he was speaking of the great loss to children in being deprived of

their parents. "I never knew a mother," he said; "she died before my carliest recollection. I be-lieve that, man as I am, if I had a mother, of asking you to act as mother, in the quiet of next week, and probably bring a friend evenings, when I have longed to confide in

Again there was a vivid color in the cheeks of the housekeeper, such as is rarely seen in the aged, but it was accompan by a quiver in the month, and ended in a but both mouth and cheeks were juickly covered with a handkerchief, and

quite a violent fit of coughing eusued.

Mr. Dayton, however, did not seem to notice, though he had given her one curious glance, instantly withdrawn, and he conthe Southern hoe or "Johnny cake." It is have not the pleasure, Mrs. Franklin, of glance, instantly withdrawn, and he con-

A vivid color came into the brown cheeks whose advice is of so much value as a moth-Who so quick to see through character, and make a good selection? Had you on it. a son, whom about here would you select as a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Franklin?" believe, to do so."

The housekeeper's hands closed on the fifty dollars that he gave her, and the words she would have said were left unuttered. She moved to the door. He was a state of the control of

She reddened and paled.
"I have heard the Misses Grandlson highly spoken of. Their appearance would seem to prove the truth. I doubt not that you agree with me," she replied quietly. It was now his turn to color, which he

I have been told," said he, "that Miss

served; and the table appointments were perfect, and Mr. Dayton congratulated himself upon having such a jewel of a housingly.

"Yes; it is true," she murmered, talteringly.

"I confess I tail to see for what object. hereafter be but one rate.

Dayton had gone to town the day previous to remain the rest of the week. The housekeeper had given permission to the housekeeper had given permission to the servants to go also. Sho felt a welcome

Ny heart you could hardly expect to gain in that character."

"Your heart," she repeated, scornfully; I had no such laudable ambition; I had never seen or heard of you till I saw your

for what purpose I took upon me the disguise so repugnant? You shall—to save myself from starvation. I had eaten but one meal a day for a week when I applied to you; and was suffering with hunger then. My money was all gone, except a few pennies, with which to buy a roll of bread for the next day's meal, and had no prospect for more, for I had been refused further sewing. But why should you find fault?"—her pride rising. "What matters if I were Miss or Mrs. Franklin, old or young, if I fulfilled the dutles I undertook? Have I not made you comfortable? If I Have I not taken good care of your house? Have I not made you comfortable? If I have not deduct from this quarter's salary, which you paid this morning, whatever you like."

"I have no fault to find, except for plac-ing yourself and me in an awkard position, Waves of color mounted to the poor housekeeper's temples. "I thought—I meant, that no one should know, least of all, yon—beside, I thought when I engaged to come, that you were married. Oh, what shall I do?" and she burst into a

Mr. Dayton's manner changed. Kate! Kate! I did not mean to distress her eyes when she rose; but to-day her you. Nobody knows but me—nobody moods were capricious. "Kate look up. I love you with all my heart. I want you to be my little house-keeper—my wife—always. Kate, what do you say?"—taking her in his arms and laying his cheek against hers. "My own Kate, is it not?"

from the grocer.

She prepared the tea after she returned to the little bare attic, and ate her scanty meal mechanically. She forgot how unsatisfied her appetite still was in her busy thought.

A stranger, in a strange place, successively she had tried to find a situation as teacher, copyist, in a stare, sewing. She had filed in the first three and situation as teacher. appings"—untying her cap and remov-g her gray hair; and with this action own fell the wealth of brown tresses.

"Oh Mr. Dayton you were not—surely ou were not home that day?"—looking covered with confusion. "Yes, Mr. Dayton was—in the library," with an accent on his name, which Kate

"Oh, Edward! and you teased me with all these foolish questions when you knew?'
"Yes, my Kate; why not?"
"But you look so innocent?"
He laughed.

"I shall soon, I hope, have somebody, if not a mother, to confide in; and, Kate, it is alike myduty and pleasure to give you a husband, so in future you can answer without so much pain when he is inquired after. "You are too generous." "I can afford to be generous," he said,

arnestly, "when I have had the precious gitt of your love. Kate, blest forever be the day that I first engaged my house-

An Obtrse Man.

She was a stylish young lady about 18 years old, and to accommodate a friend she took the baby out for an airing. She was wheeling it up and down the walk when an oldish man, very deaf came along and inquired for a certain person supposed to live on that street. She nearly yelled her head off trying to answer him, and he looked around, caught sight of the baby, and

"Nice child, that. I suppose you feel proud of him?" "It isn't mine," she yelled at him.
"Boy, eh? Well, he looks just like you."
"It isn't mine!" she yelled again, but e nodded his head and continued; "Twins, eh? Where's the other one?"

She started off with the cab, but he folowed and asked : 'Did it die of colie ?" Despairing of making him understand by words of mouth, she pointed to the baby, at herself, and then shook her head. 'Yes-yes I see-'tother twin in the

Their father is fond of them of She turned the cab and hurried the other vay, but he followed and asked:
"Do they kick around much nights?"

"I tell you 'taint mine," she she looking very red in the face.
"I think you're wrong there!" he answered. "Children brought up on the bottle are apt to pine and die." She started on a run for the gate, but be fore she had opened it he came up and ask-

'Have to spank 'em once and awhile, She made about twenty gestures in half a minute, and he helped the cab through the gate and said;

"Our children were all twins, and I'll send my wife down to give you some advice. You see—"

But she picked up a flower pot and flung it at him. He jumped back, and as she entered the house he called out:
"Hope insanity won't break out on the twins!"

TO MAKE SOUTHERN HOECAKE .- One made by pouring hot water over coarsely ground white corn moal, adding, a little salt and baking on a stove griddle just hot enough to brown corn meal when thrown on it. It should be baked half an inch "I am not acquainted with any of the sung ladies, Mr. Dayton," she answered.

> after wiping dry apply a little lard or sweet oil. Grease heel, or scratches, in cold weather is much more frequent and much more severe than in warm weather. A horse that is well cared for will never suffer from either, as the disorders generally results of neglect.

TO REMOVE PAINT ETAINS .- "Chlore form removes stains from paint, varnishes and oils. Another very effective fluid for the same purpose is a mixture of six parts of very strong alcohol, three parts of liquor ammonia, and a quarter part of benzole. Spirits of turpentine also, applied immediately, will remove paint stains instantly from clothes."

TARTS.—Lemon pudding is excellent for tarts. It is made as follows: One pound of pulverized white sugar, whites of six eggs and yolks of two; three lemons, including grated rind and lemons. ing grated rind and juice. Cook

immerse the part that has lak on it in boiling hot tallow. When cool, wash out in soapsuds, and it is said the linen will be as white as eyer,

city. Burning with enthusiasm, the re-porter hailed film. He halted and the fol-lowing colloquy took place:

"How are you, friend?" "What's hay now?" "Same as it slways was."

"What's that?"
"Dried grass."
"What do you think of the rain?"

"What?" "Sprouted."
"Can you raise any tobacco now?"

"Yes, do you want a chew?"
"How are the potatoes?" "Under the weather somewhat, but be out.

Becoming just the least bit discouraged. the reporter asked, timidly:

wagon and, thinking that a soft answer turneth away wrath, he calmly said: "That's nice hay, my friend; where did come from ?"

"Timothy seed." "Timothy seed."

The interrogator grew faint, but he summoned up courage to ask:

"What do you think you'll get for it?"

"Cash, of course. Get up, Whitey; this fellow will talk us all blind in a minute. He asks more questions than a catechism," and before the discouraged representative of the press could recover from his surprise the hay wagon had turned the adjacent corner.

A good way to soften putty or paint is

EFFERVESCING DRINK .- Take an ounce of tartaric acid, and an ounce of bi-carbon-ate of soda; dividing each into twenty-four allowing for two knots northerly set off

acid. Drink while effervescing.

PORT TOWNSEND, Nov. 12 .- When near Waddah island, en route to Neah for Duncan rock, and considered himbay, the Wolcott picked up the body self safe after entering the straits of Fuof a man with a life-preserver on. The ea, when about 5 o'clock Saturday morbody was taken aboard, and from a let-ter from his sister found in one of his rock, stuck fast and filled. The light pockets, he was supposed to be a We'ch- he mistook for Flattery is on Cape Beale man, from the town of Rhyle, in the
North of Wales, named Robt. Jones.

North of Wales, named Robt. Jones.

At Neah bay, Lieut. Harwood, com- could out of her, and encamped on the mander of the cutter, went on shore and shore with his wife and crew in tentsrequested the Indian agent there, Mr. Huntington, to lend his aid in prosecution, the search which the agent will. ing the search, which the agent will- er was so bad that the Indians would ingly agreed to do. He started a num- not venture ont on the voyage, so they ber of trustworthy Indians down the coast south from Cape Flattery to pick up white men's bodies or any others up white men's bodies or any others, of the goods saved, leaving the first; and bring them to the agency. These mate of the Orpheus in charge of the Indians searched the shore for twenty miles below the cape, and returned two days afterward, reporting no signs of a wreck along the shore in that direction. The agent also furnished Lieutenant Sound of anything pertaining to the Harwood with a canoe and crew of In. unfortunate Pacific. So ends the rad dians, which was taken on board the cut. story of the loss of a steamer with only ter to prosecute the search on the north two lives saved and four bodies recovshore of the straits in places where the ered and a fine ship wrecked, forming steamer or her boats could not reach.
The rescued man was left in charge of Mr. Huntington, and also the body, which later, considering the circumstan- praise cannot be given to Capt. Harces, it was thought best to bury and wood and the other officers and crew of CARE OF HORSES' FEET.—With the fall rains will come mud, and extra precaution should be used to keep the horses' feet in a healthy condition. Wash the fellocks frequently and with warm Castile soap-suds if there is any irritation of the skin; then, after wiping dry apply a little lard or son, and two men, one of which was a ings of the Straits of Fuea, and also to Mr. Vining of Puyallup, and the other was supposed to be a fireman of the Neah bay reservation, and in fact, all Pacific. Picked up two trunks, one of with whom we come in contact. them, from the contents, was found to belong to Mrs. Lawson, as it was filled with women's and children's clothing. On the outside of it was a leather tag marked Mr. W. Lawson, bank of British North America, San Francisco. ish North America, San Francisco.
The other trunk belonged to the horse tamers, Rockwell & Hurlburt, who were known to have taken passage in Spain, the number unable to tead is 12, the unfortunate vessel.

PORT TOWNSEND, Nov. 12—All day 000,000. No wonder they

Tuesday a terrific storm raged and it was impossible to go outside of the Cape, so all the labor of the two steamers was devoted to searching the north and south shores of the straits, with only the results above indicated. On Wednesday the weather producted and the needay the weather moderated and the der of the Watcott determined to search the shore of Vancouver Island

in her search to the southward. Dur-Wishing to keep posted as to the condition of the crops, and to ascertain the exact amount of damage done retently by the flood, a reporter started out on an interviewing expedition. He was fortunate enough to encounter a farmer at the edge of the town bringing a load of hay into the city. Burning with enthusiasm, the reascertained. Steaming up Barclay Sound, the first Indian village was hailed and a cance came off containing a white man, who came aboard and introduced himself as the first mate of the ship Orpheus. He stated that he had "What do you think of the rain?"
"Thought it was damp."
"Didn't raise anything, then, eh?"
"Nothing but an umbrelid."
"What did your neighbors get?"
"Chills and faver."
"Sitting out here in the sun, and may be losing a chance to seit this hay. Come up here if you want to talk."
The reporter scrambled up to the side of his newly-made acquaintance, and as they included on he again produced his note-book southeast breeze, steering about northwest, before the wind. His man at the wheel first saw the steamer's leadlight wheel first saw the steamer's leadlight and the could seemed. been run into the Thursday night previous by a steamer, and was wrecked ou neither of her side lights, and could not

make out which direction she was comturned his ship's head off shore. The light came nearer, and he continued to starboard his helm until his vessel had turned around, his sails were flat aback and his ship hove to. The steam-er, by this time, had got very near him, and blew one whistle, and in less than "Got a good load now," was the rejoinder as he checked his horses and said; "Guess you'd better plant what I've told you, and see what it'll yield. Here's where you git off."

Remembering that it was about time to report at the office, the baffled searcher report at the office. carrying away all his starboard braces. and rigging on that side and also his foretopmast and topgalant mast. Capt. Sawyer states he hailed the steamer as she surged past and called to them to lay by him, and send him a boat, as hethen supposed his ship to be in a sink-ing condition, but no one answered his call, neither did he see any one on her deck. She crifted or steamed away hewas not certain which, and he after-wards saw a flash light, which he took for a signal at that time—they had Leard his hail and would lay by himto mix equal parts of good soap, potash and slacked lime; add water to form a paste, apply with a brush, and let it stand three or four hours and your putty or paint that time demanded all his attention. He lay to the remainder of that night. He saw her no more, and his ship at and nearly all day Friday repairing his rigging, and that afternoon got under way and again made sail for the land, parts. Put the soda into a tumbler half the current for his position, from which filled with water; when dissolved, add the he had first hove to. Soon after dark he made a light, which he took for Cape Flattery, not knowing that therewas a light on the coast farther north, nor did his latest sailing make note of any. He allowed five miles clearance: O'Hanley afterwards recognized the struck is a mystery to all who have ex-body as one of the under stewards of the amined the admiralty chart of Barclay Sound. The ship will prove a total loss. Capt. Sawyer got all the valuables he-

miles square, and has thousand