TROUBLE IN ALASKA.

The advantages resulting to the formed. United States from the purchase ated by the common mind. To now better prepared to fulfill his try a new crop, or seek to improve their contract than he has been. We breeds of cattle, swine or poultry. the glory of the dominion of Alaska linquencies that may occur. been left to the Czar, or some other potentate with a similar greed for Judge Jeremiah Black, a Demterritory. When the U. S. troops ocrat, and one of Pennsylvania's erything consumed in a farmer's family were recalled from Alaska, a short most respected public men, is in the northern states was produced on time since, the people who had quoted by a correspondent of The his own foot. Nearly all the table supventured into that questionable Albany Journal as saying: "It plies, except sngar, molasses, tea and paradise under the expectation of takes a strong man to carry the coffee were of his own raising. The protection by the presence of a great State of New York in the housewife spun and wove not only all garrison of soldiers remonstrated hollow of his hand. There are her household. She made the cotton against being left to the mercy of points in which Senator Conkling and tow wicks and dipped them in tal the savages, who were known to is an abler man than any of the low, for the lights in the dwelling. be treacherous and only peaceable great triumvirate-Clay, Calhoun, through fear of the troops. The Webster; and certain of his which a farmer had with the outside steamship California brought the speeches equal their best efforts, if world was of a very limited character news to Victoria, B. C., on the they do not surpass them. States- All this is changed now. No cloth is to Her Majesty's Government for the leading men of to-day do not assistance was presented to the suffer by comparison with their farmer has become a purchaser; buys For they do not keep anything but American flag. Following is the race." petition:

Indians of this place. We have made incompetence has been discovered. he cannot afford to raise them to sell. DYE-STUFFS, application to our Government for pro-tection and aid, and thus far it has taken no notice of our supplication. that members cannot even be potatoes, and some other articles are so which we hope will be extended, but cabbage vines and watermelon and can sell them at a profit. In per the intricate forms of law through trees honestly and intelligently. which our petition must drag its way will cause a delay which may result in This is the hardest thing that has with the prairies. With a knowledge our entire demolition before the arrival ever been said either of the mor- of the markets, and the capacities of of the necessary succor; wherefore, we als or the intelligence of Con- the soil, it is not a very difficult matter do beg and pray that your will at once send to our assistance. We beg you gress. will lay aside all forms of etiquette between the governments; that you will take the side of an oppressed and cago Tribune to the fact that of do not know whether it pays or not. sympathy and charity dictate your de cision—for before the required aid from the salary grab, every one has ness. We must give ap some of the hey assure them of their intention for the salary grab, every one has ness. We must give ap some of the hey assure them of their intention for the salary grab, every one has ness. our government can be had we may be retired to private life, except two, old crops as unsuited to present cir meriting a continuance of the same. past assistance. Our upprotected po- Bayard and Ransom. Not one of comstances, and coltivate those for sition is well known. Our appeal to the other thirty-four now wears which we know there is a profitable you is from man to man. We ask help the toga. Of the twenty-six Reoften create a demand for a good article
often create a demand for a good article Poverty prevents the greater number of publican senators who voted for (See description of "clonted cream" in us from fleeing from our homes and little possessions; and, greater far, the lives of our wives and children are in

A British gunboat was sent to children of the Land of the Free," and a U. S. Revenue cutter, carrypatched from the Columbia, by order of the military authorities at QUINCEY A. BROOKS ON THE DE-

Washington. In an editorial review of the matter, the New York Times says: Alaska, and no form of civil government short of that would be possible. But if Alaska is not to be abandoned to primitive barbarism and devastation the authority of the United States must be maintained."

INCREASE OF SERVICE.

we had not been extended the priv- few leading items were examined with ilege of attaching our autograph the following result: to the list of petitioners, and had Horses purchased not even been favored with the in- Saddles perchased .. formation that such a prayer for Saddles Sold Washington. The matter being one of public interest, we made it chases which vonchers were subseconvenient to inquire of a number | quently 'bonded, " Gen Hardie to the of the prominent business men in contrary, notwiths tanding. Here we town how they viewed the ques- bave a deficit on the face of all the pa tion. We failed to find any who had seen the petition. It seems strange, indeed, that the men who are most interested in the proper strange, indeed, that the proper strange in are most interested in the proper \$13.186. service of the mail on this route The major is charged with being a any community, and perhaps a \$500, but they refused to pay the long string of names may be at- major. tached to the petition in question,

ty that is needed, but everyone in-terested would be well satisfied with the present arrangement, if the service were well performed.

masons and stonecutters, 1,000; tailors, 1,000; bricklavers, 800; painters, 800; plasterers, 600; cigarmakers, 300. Dur ing 1873 the daily average unemployed was 25,000 reaching subsequently 60,—

The loud complaints that have been caused by irregularities are poor assurance that a service involving increased difficulties to the contractor would be faithfully per-

Mr. Colwell has informed us that caltivate crops, but are poor salesmen. of the territory of Alaska are of too he has been hampered by the act- They keep in the beaten track, and recondite a nature to be appreciive interferance of enemies, and is meadow, pasture and tillage, seldom that the nation would have been shall be glad to give him credit They do not read much, and seem not the gainer had the old iron with for a faithful performance of the pursuits, is in a transition state, and which Alaska was bought been service in the future, but shall be that they must meet new demands or order at short notic. Repairing promptly sunk to the bottom of the sea, and compelled to make known any de- fail in business. The change is so great and neatly done. Fine work a specialty.

14th that the people of Sitka were manship is a broader and a more fearing a general massacre, and a intricate thing now than in the petition from the imperiled people earlier days of the Republic; and authorities by the captain of the elders. There is Blaine-his mag- all that he wears, burn much that he steamship. The petition is a keen netic manner is as wonderful as eats, burs oftentimes his fuel and rebuke to the government that Henry Clay's; and I think him as lights. To meet these new demands, he has occassion to study the markets, permits its citizens to be exposed great a man. Blaine is rich in to find out what people want in exto such dangers in a land ostensi- the finer traits of character that change for the things he must pur Of every description found elsewhere, bly under the protection of the mark the highest individuals of a chase. Especially does the eastern

We, the citizens of Sitks, Alaska are now threatened with massacre by the A new species of Congressional We have now again begged protection, trusted to distribute his official bolky, that he has little competition

the bill not one has been reelected. at article on "Deerfoot Farm." in the

Dr. Coon, in an able scientific magazine article on climates, as- the reputation of being an enterprising the assistance of the abandoued signs Southern California the first man H- will at the same time set an place among American localities, and San Diego the fifth place in the ing three little brass guns, was disable for consumptives.

[S.le n Statesman.] In the Oregonian of February 15 h. "It may not be worth while to or- this gentleman publishes a scathing ganize a territorial government for defense of himself, both as a Modoc Warrior and swamp land expert. If there is any one thing in which the major pre-eminently shines, it is a sus tained and unvarying contempt for facts. Let us examine his as ertions as nearly in detail as possible: Commencing with the Modoc war, he says: "Every article that was purchased, whether of subsistence or quartermaster's stores, was duly accounted for on reg-With some surprise, we learn ular returns." Where are these "re from the Sentinel that Mr. Col- turns?" The committee found none. well, who has the contract for car- Mr. Chadwick knew of none, Gen. Ross rying the mails between this place had no recollection of any; what was One door south of the U. S. Land Office, Executed in any description of and Lake View, has been circulat- done with them? And he quotes Gen. ing a petition for the increase o Hardie. Did the 'returns' referred to service on the route from six to by the officer, describe any property General Merchandise seven trips each way per week, and as "remaining on hand," or was everythe shortening of the schedule time thing "issued and sold?" The comfrom 60 to 36 hours. We were mittee found the vonchers issued in surprised to learn of this through payment for supplies, and issues and our Jacksonville exchange because | sales charged on service vouchers. A

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Vouchers were is ned for these pur- WDER, SHO T, CAPS AND WADS OF THE

should not have been given an op- favorite of the Gr ever, Chadwick ad Of all Kinds and Discription portunity to sign the petition ministration He calls this a "soft im-The truth is, there is obviously no peachment" and denies it in emneed for such a change, and the only object in the effort of the cou- swamp land service was cut down \$500. Cigars and Tobacco. tractor to have such change made It seems he selected certain swamp is to have his pay increased, when lands, all of which he took possession of, as a pay for selecting, and wanted there can be no proportionate in- the swamp land board to pay him \$500 crease in the benefits resulting to in addition to the land. That board the public. A petition for almost could appreciate a joke, but this was anything not glaringly criminal what land he had selected, and—well 1 the public. A petition for almost anything not glaringly criminal what land he had selected, and—well 1 will receive many signatures in don't know what use they made of the

Statistics show that the number of but the names of those who receive the greater portion of the mail that the greater portion of the mail that passes over the route will not be for by a movement West and South, and a decided business revival. The table We would gladly welcome any increase in the mail facilities be Laborers, 3000; carpenters, 8000; tween this county and Lake counStudy Your Markets. American Agricu fariet

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