WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

For the benefit of our readers who may be contemplating a removal to the Pacific coast. we publish the following statement regarding Washington Territory. We take the same from the Olympia Echo:

Washington Territory lies north of the State of Oregon, and extends north to British Columbia; the Pacific ocean washes its shores on the west, while it reaches out toward the east about 310 miles. The Cascades, Coust Range and Olympic are its principal chains of mountains. The former range (a continuation of the Sierras; runs parallel with the coast, about 100 miles. range (a continuation of the Sierrae) runs parallel with the coast, about 100 miles from it, and form a prominent feature both in the outline and natural advantages of the Territory. This range forms the great dividing line between Eastern and Western Washington and on either side of this mignity barrier is a country vasily different from the other in climate, soil, geological character, and vegetable and animal productions. Eastern Washington has a dry climate, with very warm summer weather and cold weather in winter. It is an extremely healthy country. There, yest productive prairies invite the berdsman and the farmer; there, also, the less fertile plains. firmer; there, also, the less fertile plains, covered with sage brush—the home of the wonderful sage hen,—extend over a large

scope of country,
for Western Washington Territory rains are of more frequent occurrence than east use of tobacco makes us poor; no one uses of the mountains. The average amount of water failing bereamoully is about 55 inches against 43 in New York and 22 in San Fran against 43 in New York and 22 in San Francisco. It is generally acknowledged that we have a very healthy country; but it is not so good for weak longs and consumptives as is the bracing atmosphere at a higher altitude east of the mountains. In relation to the seasons, we will notice that Spring is generally accompanied with considerable rain, with now and then a few days of sunstitute. Summyr, with us, is delightfully pleasant and dry with cool evenings. The Summer days are not so oppressively hot between the Cascade mountains and the coast as they are in the country lying sest of the Miscouri river, and a goodly portion of country lying west of the river of golden waters. We have as a general rule, sploudid weather in the Fall, with occasionally a spell of gloomy dampness, which is in strange contrast with the brightness and splender of our levellest days. Winter is splender of our levellest days. Winter is gould with us; it rains frequently in this season, but the thermometer does not often full below zero.

Among the natural resources of this country are the immense forests of timber which cover the greater portion of Western Washington, where grow the fir, cedar, hemicek, maple, alder, ash, scrub oak, cottonwood, Ac.; extensive coal mines, which are only diminutive representatives of what we can, the market was a standard with propriety, expect to see; vast sheets o furnish a home for immease numbers of the tiuny tribe, such as hallbut, cod, flounders, dog tish salmon, abarks, berrings sardines, &c., and extensive beds of clams and oysten; comparatively fair mines of gold, silver and lead; and rich valleys that will yield up a bountiful reward to the tiller of

Government lands can be obtained in this Government lands can be obtained in this Territory at from \$1.25 to \$1.30 per sare. Persons are also privileged to exercise their homeslead rights, and settle on agricultural lands. There are some prairie lands to be taken up; but they are generally a considerable distance from settlements and schools. Sottom lands, where vine maple, alder and salmonberry brush grow, are the best on which to make permanent improvements. Although the work of bringing these lands under control is difficult and slow, yet the productiveness of the soil will surely repay the effort. The price for improved hand range from the state of the soil will surely repay the effort. ges from 6 to \$10 per acre, according to lo-

The native tribe of Indians which are scattered about the country are but the remnants of a dying power and pride. Tey are gradually lesing their tribal distinctions, and soon the single word "Indian" will describe their birth a state of the state of the

the single word "Indian" will describe their birth, parentage, history and fate.

Among the products natural to this elimate and our seasons, we do not find the vest variety that is enumerated in some other portions of the country. Timothy hay averages from 2 to 2½ tons per acre, and will bring from 8 to 812 per ton, baled; wheat, 30 to 25 bushels per acre, 55 to 50; putates, 50 to 50; bushels per acre, 55 to 50; putates, 200 to 300 bushels per acre, 55 to 50; putates, 200 to 300 bushels per acre, 55 to 50; putates, 200 to 50 bushels per acre, 55 to 50; putates, 200 to 50 bushels per acre, 55 to 50; putates, 200 to 50 bushels per acre, 55 to 50; putates, 200 to 50 bushels per acre, 55 to 50; putates, 200 to 50 bushels per acre, 50 to 50; turnips, carrots, beats, parsnops, cabbages, &c., yield enormous cops. Coru, in this part of the Territory, is not a sample product; but green corn for table use, can be easily raised.

Apples, pears, plums and charries yield

Apples, can be easily raised.

Apples, pears, plums and cherries yield bountifully in their season, and fruit is plenful the year round. Grapes and peaches do not naturally produce good crops in this climate. In the summer time, the forests abound with salmonberries, blackberries, raspberries, salaberries, blue and red huckfeberries, &c.

raspberries, salaberries, blue and red huck-feberries, &c.

The stock of this Territory, from the eastern boundary and to the Paolic, is sadly below par. Caple herds are made up of common grades; cayuse ponies traverse the trails from the mountains 40WH into the trails from the mountains 40WH into the Valeys; flocks of common sheep graze bit the prairies; the few hogs raised here are ordinarily fair; and the poultry kept is principally of the barnyard variety. But we are pleased to notice, a marked improvement in stock has begun, and its results will be beneficial.

Game is plentiful. Black bear can be found among the wooded hills and valleys during the summer time; elk are slain about Gray's Harber, and along the coast; the whole country furnishes a pasture and home for deer, and grouse and pheasants inhabit the forests which surround the homes of the pioneers. Occasionally, a cougar, welf or wild cat is killed.

Mountain streams and springs of pure, ranning water are distributed all over the

Mountain streams and aprings of pure, ranning water are distributed all over the country. During our coldest weather and dryest seasons these fountains do not fail to queuch the thirst of man or beast, and moisten the earth for the summer's crop.

The buildings in this country are constructed principally of wood, and, we think, not more than one-eighth of them are hardinished. The winter weather does not require plastered walls to secure comfort to the innertia. Fir lumber is worth \$10 to \$12 per[M, rongs; c day,\$20 to \$15 per M. Brick, \$10 to \$12 per (100).

The first settlements of this Territory were made in 1825 by the Hodson Bay company. The first American settlers came here in 1845. Since then, there has been a slow but steady increase of population. Owing to the the re-

since then, there has been a slow but steady increase of population. Owing to the the resuctances of this from the quickly populated portions of our country, the tide of immigration has, as yet, but barely reached us. Out of the many long trains of migrating people will have crossed the plains, and the peopled ships which came hither by way of Cape Hors, but few adventurous seekers for homes have reached the north-western coast. The population of this Territory, now, figures up at something near 35,000 souls.

is finished, over which trains pass, daily, from the Columbia river to Puget Sound. Some grading has been done on the proposed road routes between Olympia and Tenino, and between Seattle and Walla Walla.

The Use of Tobacco.

ED. FARMER: In the last issue of your valuable paper I notice an article on the habit of using tobacco, but you did not do justice to the subject; you did not say enough I think that the evil of using tobacco will never be arrested until the press takes hold of the matter. The use of tobacco is poisoning our system; we feel wretched without it, we have got accustomed to the use of the weed; want our system stimulated to such a pitch that if kept so no man could live but for a short time; the blood would clog in the veins; the heart will flutter without any regulation, would best regularly for perhaps half a dozen strokes, then would jump and flutter and sink away, as though it would stop entirely. There may be some who do not feel as here described, but let me tell you that you are preparing yourself for an early grave. You cannot use tobacco with impunity. Why commit suicide? Secondly; the used for the weed the next year put at interest, and so on, there would be more money in the little fish of the land, or, in other words, money would be where it ought to belong. Too many of us make money to spend, that is, we spend our money too soon after making it. Thirdly; the use of tobacco tends to degrade our feelings. Go to a schoolhouse, church, hall, or any place where a few men and boys (shame!) are congregated, and you will see great tobacco quids lying around, to say nothing about the mouths of those that chew the flithy weed. H. B. M. Oregou City, March 16, 1876.

THE GOLDEN YEAR.

BY ALERED TENNYSON.

We sleep and wake and sleep, but all things The sun flies forward to his brother sun; The dark earth follows wheeled in her

eclipse; And human things returning on themselves Move onward, leading up the golden year.

Ah, though the times when some new thought

can bud
Are but a poet's seasons when they flower,
Yet seas that daily gain uron the shore
Have obb and flow conditioning their march,
And slow and sure-comes up the golden year.

The wealth no more shall rest in mounde l heaps, But smit with freer light shall slowly melt In many streams to fatten lower lands, And light shall spread, and man be liker

Through all the seasons of the golden year. Shall eagles not be eagles! wrons not wrons? If all the world were falcon, what of that? The wonder of the eagle were the less, But he not less the eagle. Happy says, Roll onward, leading up the golden years.

Fly, happy, happy sails, and bear the Press; Fly, happy with the mission of the Cross; Kult land to land, and blowing heavenward, With silks, and fruits, and spices, clear of toil. Excich the markets of the golden year.

But we grow old. Ah! when shall all men

Be each man's rule, and universal peace Lie like a shaft of light across the land, And like a lane of bears athwart the sea, Through all the circles of the golden year.

BEAUTY.

Resutiful moes, they that wear, The light of a pl-asant spirit there; It matters little if dark or fair.

Beautiful hands are they that do The work of the noble, good, and true, Busy for them the long day through.

Beautiful feet are they that go, Swiftly to light another's w.

Through summer's heat and winter's snow Beautiful children of rich or poor, Who walk the pathway sweet and pure, The lead to the mansions strong and true.

-- ANNIE L. H.

HARROWING WHEAT.—The uniform testimony of all those who have tried harrowing wheat in the spring is, that it pays. One subscriber says: "I have goted upon the advice given by you, and I find the result at harvest most satisfactory. I began the custom by harrowing fifteen acres, or about one hall the Bell! number 5. acrès that I sow. My neighbors, who had never seen it done, insisted that it would kill it out. I shall continue the practice, as I have now procured one of the Thomas smoothing harrows, which, in a great measure, enables me to dispense with the roller, which I still use, however, when the early spring is an unusually dry one. I think by using the harrow that the wheat tillers—that is, shools—out better than when it is not cultivated in the spring." HARROWING WHEAT .- The uniform testi-

out better than when it is not cultivated in the spring."

Another subscriber writes as follows: "I find that harrowing wheat in the spring pays well. It gives the wheat a good start, and the harrowed portion ripeus as early as the unharrowed part, and heavier seeds."

In harrowing wheat, care must be taken that the soil is sufficiently dry, so that the harrow will pulverize it nicely. In such cases, once harrowing is as advantageous to the wheat crop as one good working of a field of corn in the early stages of its growth. Experience and judgment must determine Experience and judgment must determine the precise time when this work should be done. It should not be done until the heavy froats in March are over, which will, how-ever, depend much upon the season.

LARGE SEED BEST.—Experiments have been made at Halle and Leipsic, showing the superiority of large-sized needs for garden vegetables. Beans and peas were tried with large and small seeds, side by side. The plants from the large seeds were earlier and grew more rapidly, and there was about one-tenth in the difference of the crops in tavor of the larger need. The large seeds also germinated wish much greater certainty. In the experiments, an equal number of living plants were taken.

Peaches can be grown in the Paget Sound basin. They grow well and ripen in What-com county, on Whidby, Oreas, Fidalgo and other islands; in Seattle and various locali-A portion of the Northern Pacific railroad in Mason and Thurston counties.

Since John Frost, the alleged Albany suicide, insists that he was not the subject of the "crowner's 'quest," it is supposed the unfortunate individual was O. M. Mitchell, who left his home near Cloverdale, Lane county, in a demented state of mind, several week's since

The Owyhee paper thinks there is a well-organized band of highway robbers, with headquarters in Boise City, who extend their operations all over Idaho, and proba-lly in Extens. oly in Eastern Oregon.

DED —On Robert's C esk 8 miles south of Roseburg, March 24th, Mr. Calvin Embrie, aged about 55 years. Mr. Embrie was one of Douglas county's Pioneers, and leaves a large circle of friends to mourn his loss.

The bridge across the Owybee river on the road between Winnemucca and Cornucopie, is to be completed by the 1st of May. It will cost \$1,300.

Hon. J. W. Nesmith is to deliver the ore-tion at the Centennial celebration at Port-land, on the coming Fourth of July.

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THE WEEKLY SUN. NEW YORK.

Eighteen handred and seventy. six is the Centennial

Eighteen hundred and seventy, six is the Centennial year. It is also the year in which an Opposition House of Representatives, the first since the war, will be in nower at Washington; and the year of the twenty, third election of a President of the United States. All of these events are sore to be of great interest and importance, especially the latter; and all of them and every thing connected with them will be fully and fressly reported and expounded in Tax 8 u.s.

The Opposition House of Representatives, taking up the line of inquiry opened years ago by Tus. Sex. will diligently and sternly investigate the corruption and misdoeds of Grawn's administration; and will, it is to be hoped, by the foundation for a new and better period in our national history. Of all this Tax Sun will contain complete and security accounts, formation upon these absorbing sopics.

The twenty-third Presidential election, with the preparations for it, will be unemorable as deciding upon thanys's aspirations for a third term of power and plunder and still more as deciding who shall be the candidate. Concorning all these subjects, those who read Tax Sun will have the constant means of being in corruptions of the party of Robertmand as electing that candidate. Concorning all these subjects, those who read Tax Sun will have the constant means of being in every State and Territory, and we trust that the year 1876 will see their numbers doubled. It will continue to be a thorong mewspaper. All the general news of the day will be found in it, condensed when minimportant, at full learth when of moment; and always, we trust, treated in a cl ar, interesting manner. It is our aim to make the Warkin's Sun he best family newspaper in the word, and we shall continue to give in its columns; and so are the markets of every kind.

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From Salem, about the middle of September last, a chestnat sorrel MARE. 15 hands high—a little white in forchead—saddle marks or her right side—very little mane—had on a bell at the time of leaving—had with her a peans colt, two years old, also a little white in its forchead. Right hind foot of the mare a little white above the hoof. A liberal reward will be paid for any information that will lead to her recovery.

Rosany Hanssays.

Feb. 18, 1878—ml. noor T. L. Davidson's.

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