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[BY OUR OWS CORRESPONDENT.]

OLYMPIA, W. T., June 6, 1864.

Editor Colorier:—The morning of Thursday, June 2d, dawned black and raw, and a stiffish breeze up the Straits gave rise to forebodings as I stepped on board the Eliza Anderson at Brodrick's wharf, Victories, that the seagoing qualities of the passengers, if not of the steamer herself, would be put to the test in the trip over to the neighboring territory. There is nothing novel in the incidents of steamboat travel, it being a topic upon which writers without number have taxed their descriptive powers to the atmost, and I shall therefore get over the uext three bours by stating that the passengers received every attention from the efficers of the ship, and were supplied with more comforts for the inner man than the undulating motion, produced after encountering the ecean swell, enabled them to enjoy.

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Is a safe and accessible little harbor, and spect of the few houses which compose re in the background, gives the approac However, this is a vexed question, and it is meedless to irritate old sores. While we lay in Port Angelos waiting the transaction of the necessary customs business, I had a good epportunity of observing the scene of the eppertunity of observing the scene of the lead which caused so much destruction a lew months ago, and it certainly does seem anaccountable, when other equally good sites could be found, why selection was made of a mountain gorge in which to commence rais-

ing a town.
We left Port Angelos at 11.30 a. m. an eded down the coast, the water being acw comparatively smooth, though the atmosphere was hazy and full of smoke from
the numerous large fires raging in various disections, which andly interrupted our view.
Passed Dangeness lighthouse at 12.30 p. m.,
and at a quarter past two reached

PORT TOWNSEND. Hore there is a fine large bay, perfectly sheltered, with every provision made, by natare for fine wharves; but also, it has seen
the south of its glory. Mr. Tibbals has a
commedious hotel, and there are several patch under cultivation, but the crops were

ommediately before rounding the point to enter Port Townesed occurs one where I am told that the counter action of the suspendings and deck with water. At other places main dock with water. At other places similar tide rips occur, rendering it a diffi-cult matter for the tow boats to manage

SCENERY. The views presented at the various turnings as you ascend, are very beautiful, but they are characterised by a sameness which at length becomes wearisome to the eye. The banks on either side are precipitous, densely clad with fir and undergrowth, and the entire distance up one headland is almost the counterpart of another. PORT LUDLOW.

the first of the steam saw mills and lumber ports which we visited, was reached at 4:20 p. m., the Anderson having made excellent time with the flood tide. These mills are situated in a picturesque little estuary and the green slope behind, upon which stands a really handsome villa residence, surrounded a garden, and occupied by Mr. Amos Finney, has a very pleasing appearance. The W. B. Scranton was the only vessel loading at these mills. We left again immediately and at 5:20 p. m. entered Port Gamble which lies in an arm several miles out of I am 40 I shall have no pain; but by golly, I our direct course. Messrs Pope & Talbot's am 49, and I still have de pain !" The people mills showed considerable signs of activity here whom I have met, are particularly so-occasioned by the presence of some half a dezen ocean going ships taking in cargoes
I should have liked to have stepped ashore
and watched the process of sawing and
loading, but we were off again without a
minute's delay.

We had seen over four hours' steering

This little town is generally looked upon as the most progressive on the Sound. I cannot myself attempt to pass an opinion upon it, as a momentary glance at a place after dark does not enable one to form a very correct idea of its commercial aspects. I correct idea of its commercial aspects. I hope to see more of it on my return, as also of Stellacoom, which we reached about 2 e'clock in the morning after your correspondidle, of Chambers' Prairie; Capt. Crosby. of dent had sought the embraces of Somnes.

dle, of Chambers' Prairie; Capt. Crosby, of Tumwater; and Frank Rhodes, of Black The good ship Anderson was alongside the wharf at Olympia, the head of navigation on the Sound, before 5 o'clock on the River, on the latter. The distinction between morning of the 3d, and the passengers who the two terms must be somewhat difficult for were bound through to Portland soon after— an outsider to arrive at, seeing that the opwards took their seats in Winsor's stage posing parties themselves are at variance as wagon which conveys them through in time to the true definition of Democracy. It apto each the steamer at Pumfrey's Landing on the Cowlitz river, by next morning Alter a hearty breakfast at the Pacific Hotel and Restaurant, a popular and comfortable establishment, kept in the best order by mine hosters Madam Howard (familiarly known by all habitus as Becky), I strolled forth accompanied by a friend to see the town. Olympia is pleasantly situated on a clearing which slopes down to the water. At the lower and of the town is a large mud flat covered at high tide; upon this flat are found during the season oysters in abundance of fine flavor, and much reliahed in Victoria,

Grizzly bears seem to be still rather much traffic ever be carried on with this State paper says :- A large sixed grizzly bear has been seen several times recently. prowling about in close proximity to flocks of sheep which graze on the foot-hills, about of sheep which graze on the foot-hills, about ten miles west of Slocum's Ferry, on the San Joaquin river. His bearship's haunt is within a few miles of the spot where Mr. Adams caught the celebrated bear, Sampson, about eleven years age. Another lately entered the unoccupied cabin of Mr. Ostranda, near the Yosemite Valley, by tearing a hole in the roof, devoured all the previsions inside, tore open a bed and slept all night and decamped in the morning. His tracks measured twelve inches by eight. He must have been a huge old fellow.

grapes and apricots I am told do not attain

Amusements are few, and the good folks, I

presume, indulge freely in riding and carriage

exercise. A few miles south of Olympia are several fine large prairies, studded with farm houses. I enjoyed immensely a drive over these towns with a friend in a buggy drawn by a pair of Windsor's fast trotters. By the

way. I believe we passed the whilem residence of more than one fair lady, now shedding a radiance over her own fireside on British soil. The land in these natural prairies is unfortunately poor and profitless, and they

energy and perseverance, he has cleared away a nice piece of bottom land, built a cabin, and sheds for his cows etc.; a dairy,

overgrown with roses, through which runs a stream of crystal water; and has fenced in

stream of crystal water; and has length in and stocked a garden. We commented upon the loueliness of his position, but the old man, puffing away at his pipe, replied, with as air of genuine satisfaction—"I am so happy as can be; I have high meat (pointing to some pieces of bacon hanging up); plenty beaus, yot I raise in mine own garden, plenty vege-

vot I raise in mine own garden, plenty beans, vot I raise in mine own garden, plenty vegetables; plenty botter; and by golly I got four bits in mine purse!" which he exhibited in verification of his statement: adding, however, that he had \$150 in an iron safe in Olympia, \$125 of which he purposed investing in a team of oxen, and he should then have entry unceldly angul supplied. What an

have every worldly want supplied. What an enviable frame of mind to possess! and yet

this old man is an invalid, and is sometime

confined to his house for two or three weeks,

without any person to attend him. He told us he had always suffered from pains in the side, and a doctor in Germany told him that

when he was forty years of age, the pains would leave him. So says he "I doch ven

THE COUNTY ELECTION.

Some little excitement has been occasioned

an allusion to

DANGEROUS-A bulleck which was being DANGEROUS—A bulleck which was being led down to the Hudson Bay Company's wharf yesterday morning to be shipped on the Otter, became infuriated by the attempts of their rights. te drive him along, and breaking loose from being a scarce commodity, but they are mostly comfortable, and have good gardens attached, well supplied with excellent fruit and vegetables, and yielding superb flowers. the driver charged madly about in every direction, putting the by-standers to flight in the most unceremonious manner. After can by Gr reering about the wharves for half an hour, Apples, pears, plums, cherries and straw-berries thrive luxuriantly here, but peaches, during which time several persons had nar-row escape from his horns, the furious brute took a header from the wharf some 10 or 12 feet into the sea, and struck out vigorously for a landing. He was pursued and caught by some rien in a small boat, towed back to perfection. There are three or four places of worship in the town, a put lie School fouse, Masonic Hall, and a House of Assembly called the capitol. The requirements of the inhabitants I should say are well met by the the wharf and hoisted back, by a derrick, on terra-firma, where he at once resumed his old tactics, scattering the lookers-on in all directions. He was at length led off by a herdsman, having lost his passage to New Westminster by his unruly pranks. stores and shops which appear to be amply supplied with all the necessaries and many of the luxuries of life. What struck me as rather peculiar in a small place like this, not a quarter the size of Victoria, is, that it can support three or four large livery stables, well furnished with " equiries " and vehicles.

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