

The Vancouver Register.

VOL. 4.

VANCOUVER. WASHINGTON TERRITORY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1869. NO. 50.

THE VANCOUVER REGISTER VANCOUVER, W.T.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY.

ENOCH G. ADAMS,

Editor and Proprietor.

TERMS:

or annum, in advance. \$5.00
Terms of Advertising:
Transient advertisements, one square inch, ten lines, first insertion..... \$1.00
or each subsequent insertion..... 1.00
Quarterly advertisements inserted at liberal rates by
special contract.
Legal advertisements at the established rates.

What is to be Done About It?

"Sweating dens," "human rockeries," "starvation stitching," "six cents a shirt," "one hundred girls crowded together working at twenty cents a day."

Such are the snatches of sentences which were heard in our Labor Convention anniversary week, and which are heard every where in our humanitarian organizations. "Poor starving girls!" "cared up in narrow attics," "shivering in winter, sweltering in summer," "starving in both seasons for healthy food." Well, what is to be done about it? Are we to give twenty thousand dollars to food and clothing and fuel, every winter, and open soup-kitchens to feed them and thousands more? That is what we are doing—endeavoring "to dam up the tide with bulrushes." The demand increases faster than the supply. The poor multiply faster than the leaven. Prices go down faster too; the charity box fills up. The more we give the more we may. The more we struggle the deeper we sink. What is to be done about it? We must look at the causes of the evil and remove them; we never can remove the evil and retain the causes thereof.

If girls will leave their good homes in the country, where they have plenty of fresh air, good food, comfortable clothing, and, what is better, an abundance of healthy work, and come to the city and suffer what their friends say they suffer, and work for what their friends say they work, and as they say they work in narrow attics and hot rooms, in scanty clothing and foul air, then they must accept the penalty God has annexed to a violation of his laws, and no Christian charity can, or ought to, save them therefrom but sending them home. Indeed, this is all that Christian charity can do for them. Do not feed and clothe them here in the city, but send them where there is bread enough to spare, and twice work enough to earn it. The country all around is crying out for labor, for girls' labor, the labor for intelligent, Yankee girls. If they are not willing to perform that labor where they will be respected and loved, they must suffer. No wise charity will feed or clothe them, or pity anything but the folly which begets their poverty. The only real charity to an able-bodied man or woman, boy or girl, is to give them a chance to work at fair wages. We say therefore, if these girls will rush to the cities and stay there, they must suffer till they will go away. If they do not wish to make shirts in stifling air for twenty cents a day, and board themselves on unsavory food, let them go and make butter in sweet dairy rooms, and live on the sweetest bread, and swiftest vegetables, and receive therewith forty-five cents a day. They have their choice. The cause of our pitying them is found in the folly of their choice, not in the suffering which folly brings. We would not have the thistle bear figs; better bear thistles by far. When fully produced the fruit of wisdom the sun will set for the last time.

But this criticism does not cover the whole ground nor does it reach the root of the evil. There is not only a surplus of girls' labor in our cities; there is a surplus of boys' labor also; and if ten thousand boys were sent out of Boston to work for six months in the agricultural season on the farms of Massachusetts, there would be small need of school-ships and reform schools, and schools for juvenile offenders; and the soul is calling for cultivators as the starving boys are calling for bread, and as the laws of God are calling that they must have work or they will be in the work-house. There is not work enough in our cities for the population, and if there were, it is not the best place for the labor to be performed or for the laborers to live in. There is no reason, except man's perversity or stupidity, or both, why hundreds of thousands of human beings should be packed together in the close streets, and narrow lanes, and pent alleys, and stifled courts of a city, piled literally one upon another from damp, dark, reeking cellars to open, low filthy attics. God has made the earth large enough to hold his children without boxing them like sardines or stacking them like grain. In every significant sense God made the country while man has made the town.

At last we come to find that the evil is in overgrown cities themselves. Dispersion, not aggression, is demanded. There is no sensible reason which can be given for employing twenty thousand females in manufacturing clothing and other articles within

the city limits. Nor is there any reason but man's stupidity or perversity, why sixty thousand of the remaining population of the city should reside on the peninsula. More than half of the manufacturing done in Boston can be better done on Berkshire hills where many citizens retire as to a paradise during the summer. Why should twenty thousand girls or females be stitching, stitching, stitching, in shops seated in long rows crowded together in a hot, close atmosphere, with nothing to see if they raise their eyes but bisque, brick walls, or impending stone cornices; not a patch of sky visible, or a green thing to be seen—why, we say, is this, when these stitches could just as well be taken in pleasant rooms, with fresh air, and clear skies, and songs of birds, and fragrance of flowers all around them and over them? In a commercial city, benevolence, humanity the laws of God, all demand that no manufacturing shall be carried on, excepting what the necessities of commerce require. Cities are comparatively unhealthy and immoral, and it is because man has attempted to violate the Creator's Laws. We will not go into the statistics of these manufactures in Boston—such as American worsteds employing three hundred females; linen collars and cuffs, and head nets, employing two hundred; linters, ribbons, dress trimmings, hoop skirts, corsets, paper collars, employing six hundred and twenty eight; bookbinders, printing offices, silver ware, mattresses, employing one thousand and forty eight; hats, caps, and fur goods, three hundred and sixty; clothing establishments, nineteen thousand two hundred and five. These are specimens of the manufactures in Boston, a large portion, if not all, of which could just as well and much better be carried on in the country. Dispersion, not charity, is what is needed. If our people understood the laws of life and civilization and enjoyment, they would not permit any manufacturing, properly so called, to be carried on in a commercial city. It would be devoted to a transmarine and coastwise traffic, and to that alone. Nor need those who carried it on, from the merchants to the stevedore and truckman, reside in the city. The construction of railroads has not only made it possible but convenient for these laborers down even to street-sweepers to reside in the country where there is labor for children, fresh air and room for all. In a commercial city there is no reason why the city should not be deserted by all human beings, after the day's duties are over, except the necessary guards and police. Every one blocker and beggar, may sleep beyond the city air, amidst the flowers.

Now, why should philanthropists be puttering around the withered leaves and blighted branches which increase in number and size in spite of all their whitewashing and spraying? Why not adopt measures which will relieve the cause of these blights and misdeeds? Scatter the population. Send the manufacturing into the country. Devote the city to commerce only. Then more of your benevolent organizations might be disbanded; for individual sympathy would be sufficient to care for individual needs.

These views have been pressing upon our minds for years, and as we have studied the effect of the multiplication of benevolent organizations to relieve poverty and its evils, we have been more and more impressed, as the years have passed on, that little would be accomplished by them in diminishing either poverty or its ill-tell attention was turned from the than the causes of poverty. Those causes are almost universally a lack of paying labor, this labor cannot be had in the city where poverty is most extensive and equalized and criminal; but it can be had, and is needed, in the country—terribly needed. Then send the superfluous population of the cities into the country. If they will not go, nor be aided to go, they must accept the situation, and suffer and starve where they are, the scourge of hell will at last compel consent to migration if gratuitous feeding ceases if we furnish tickets over railroads, not to soup houses and coal-holes.

This is not cruelty and hardness of heart. It is the highest and tenderest charity. To put one in a way to take care of himself is the only valuable assistance. Do the best possible thing for the needy—put them where they can take care of themselves, not the worst possible thing—take care of them.

We trust the association of Social Science will take up this subject of country residences for city laborers, and dispenser of city manufacturers and their operatives through the towns, and report the facts to the public, so that if we will go to destruction we shall go with our eyes wide open; or if we will be charitable our charity shall not increase instead of diminishing the evils it seeks to alleviate.—*Christian Register.*

Bristol's *Harpagparilla and Pills* are prepared expressly for the cure of those diseases that have their origin in impure blood and foul and vitiated humors, and for 35 years they have proved that in all eruptive skin diseases, in all miasmatic and serofulous or cancerous diseases, and in every form of ulcerous and scabious disease, these two great remedies never fail in effecting a cure.

When does the rain become too familiar to a lady?—When it begins to pat her (patter) on her back.

Do Laboring Men have time to Study?

Let us look for a moment at the question of time. Suppose a laborer to work ten hours, and devote two hours per day to study, and going to and from work. There remain twelve hours out of the twenty-four. Allow nine hours for sleep—an hour more than necessary for most persons—but say nine hours: three of leisure remain. But suppose one hour of the three to be spent with the family there are still two hours of time for quiet study. Now exclude Sundays from the calculation, and allow one secular evening for amusement solely, there remain ten hours per week for study—an amount of time that would, with ordinary intelligence, answer to master the rudiments of the French or German language in a single year, thus opening a new and rich field of amusement and culture. Ten years of such a course would give a man the mastery of the French and German tongues, a fair knowledge of mathematics, pure and applied, an outline of the physical sciences, and skill as a draftsman. The writer of this article, still on the sunny side of forty, asserts that the average of all the time he has been able to devote to study during his life has been considerably less than two hours per day. Let any mechanic at the age of twenty consider how advantage the above acquirements would be to him at the age of thirty, should he obtain them, and then go to work. The requisite books can be obtained for less than many a young man spends for cigars during six months. Twelve years since, we were in a machine shop in the center of New York State, where we were having a model constructed. The young man to whom the foreman and proprietor had assigned the work, attracted our attention from some remarks which seemed to indicate a higher cultivation than is usually met with in young men occupying similar positions. Thereupon we set ourselves to dare him out.

We found him familiar with the higher mathematics, an expert draftsman, and thoroughly posted in natural philosophy and the chemistry of the metals. He had commenced French and German. All these accomplishments were the reward of evening study pursued steadily since the date of his apprenticeship, commenced at the age of sixteen. This young man was at that time just twenty-one, in apparently perfect mental, moral, and physical health. He has since risen by successive steps to foreman, and is now a partner in the same establishment, a man of wealth and influence.—*Scientific America.*

Railroad Work.

The grading on the first twenty miles of the east side railroad is rapidly approaching completion. There can be no doubt that the cars will be running on this section of the road before the beginning of next year. The work is now so well advanced that it can hardly fail of success within the time allotted for its completion. Every part of it is being done in the most substantial manner. The rock work at Oregon City is finished and men are employed there in putting up the trestle-work necessary to make the job complete. Beyond Canemah there are two or three points of rocks to be cut through, but they are slight, and in ten days will be finished. Men are at work at the saw mills near Milwaukee framing trestles and bridge timbers, which will be got ready so that they can be run out on the road when the iron arrives and be erected without delay. Starting from East Portland, the twenty-mile post is at the big bend of the Willamette, about three miles above Rock Island. In those places south of Oregon City where the railroad interferes with the county road, the Company are changing the latter so as to cause it to run above the former along the side of the hill. In this way a much better road than the old one may be obtained. The heavy rock walls which have been erected in several places to support the bed of the railway attest the difficulty and cost of the work. About three hundred men are now employed, a force amply sufficient to carry the work through for the first twenty miles before the close of the year. *Oregonian.*

We would call attention to the Ad. of Paul Richter in Portland. Mr. Richter was for five years with Walter Bros. and is well known to the business community. His name as a maker of furniture is unsurpassed. He bears the name of a celebrated German Poet. May Mr. Richter's manufacture be as lasting and beautiful as the creations of the poet. His furniture combines use with beauty, and his prices are reasonable. Give him a call.

Bristol's Harpagparilla and Pills are prepared expressly for the cure of those diseases that have their origin in impure blood and foul and vitiated humors, and for 35 years they have proved that in all eruptive skin diseases, in all miasmatic and serofulous or cancerous diseases, and in every form of ulcerous and scabious disease, these two great remedies never fail in effecting a cure.

Nearly one-half the type-setting on the Paris literary papers is done by women.

ST. LUKE'S PARISH SCHOOL!

Mr. A. S. Nicholson, Rector and teacher of Latin and Greek.
Mrs. M. E. Nicholson, Principal and teacher of Music and French.
Miss K. C. H. Burton, teacher of English.
Miss E. Nickles, teacher of Ornamental Work.

The first session of the second year will commence on the 15th of September, 1869.

Terms of Tuition:

Primary Department, for Session of ten weeks, \$1.00
Higher English Branches 4.00
Languages, each extra 3.00
Instruments, Music 2.00
Cost of Plans for daily practice 2.00

No charge for extra time required for training of the various school hours will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Payments to be made in advance. No deduction allowed except in case of protracted illness.

Instructions given in Drawing, Wax, Worsted, Leather and all kinds of Ornamental work; charges extra.

For further particulars enquire at the School-room near the Rectory.

Vancouver, Sept. 11th 1869. —M. E. NICHOLSON.

STRUVE & COOK ATTORNEYS

—AND—

COUNSELLORS AT LAW.

P. J. STRUVE, Notary Public. A. C. COOK, Prothonotary Attorney 2d Judicial District, W. T.

(Office, Up-State, in)

SOHNS & SCHUELE'S BRICK, VANCOUVER W. T.

SOHN'S DOOR SOUP OF SOHNS & SCHUELE'S STORE.

J. B. KELLOGG,

KELLOGG HOME

106 Madison Street, between First and Second Streets, Vancouver, Oregon.

Oct. 1st, 1869.—\$100.00

J. B. KELLOGG, Mrs. KELLOGG.

Mitchell, Ralph & Smith,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS.

AT LAW,

COLLECTORS IN CHANCERY AND PROBATE IN AMERICA.

Office over Post Office, First Street, Vancouver, Oct. 1st, 1869.—\$100.00

REEDING'S PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO

THE ONLY PLACE IN VANCOUVER TO TAKE PICTURES.

Reeding's Studio of Pictures, where he is in full preparation to do the best work in the world.

Picture of every bird and animal in the world can be taken.

Address, 106 Madison Street, Vancouver, Oregon.

OPENING PLACES.

CHEAP JOHN!

Would respectfully advise to all persons to keep their clothes in the trade at lower rates than can be obtained elsewhere.

Address, 106 Madison Street, Vancouver, Oregon.

CLOTHING.

ROSES.

SHOES.

HAT & CAPS.

YANKEE NICKELS.

—AND—

ZEPHUS.

—AND—

TRUNKS, VESTS, CORSETS, &c. CLOTHES.

Call and examine my stock before paying me money, and I will guarantee to pay.

Address, 106 Madison Street, Vancouver, Oregon.

OPENING PLACES.

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE TO OUR READERS THAT WE HAVE RECEIVED A LARGE QUANTITY OF NEW CLOTHING.

We are pleased to inform our readers that we have received a large quantity of new clothing.

OUR LADIES' CLOTHING IS NOW IN FULL SWING.

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Local Items.

NOTICE.

Vancouver, W. T., Sept. 17th, 1869.
From this date during the absence of
since L. T. Moultrie Esq., and G. F.
Dorothy, Esq., only authorized to collect
money due the office.

We are pained to learn that on Monday last, a horse belonging to M. Weeden (a quiet horse we understand) ran away with a buggy to which he was attached, in which two ladies, Mrs. Mary Turnbull, wife of Captain James Turnbull, of this city, and Mrs. Dennis Blanchett, residing in the vicinity of our town, were riding the circumstances, as we learned them from Dr. Wall are these:

The ladies were taking a ride through town and when near the Government gate a mile or some miles were running loose and the horse got frightened and ran towards the stable where he belonged, his leg became entangled in an iron hoop a number of dogs commenced barking and he ran faster, turned suddenly—upset the buggy and the ladies were thrown violently on the ground he then ran into the pond near the house in which Mr. King and family now reside and so we suppose made a virtue of necessity and stopped. We are glad to learn that no bones were fractured, and though the ladies were badly hurt, that they are both convalescent. Mrs. Blanchett has recovered sufficiently to ride home in a carriage. Mrs. Turnbull being a more elderly lady goes strength less rapidly. We hope ere long they both will be well.

Iron hoops lying in the streets, and a multitude of useless cursed dogs running round loose are things, which, in our judgment ought to be tolerated and we suggest to the proper authorities that these things should be looked to, and abated.

Ladies, too are admonished thereby, that with all the faults of men they are handy creatures to have when they wish to take a ride and they are willing creatures too, when called upon by ladies. If this is doubted just give us a will and see.

SAD ACCIDENT.—We are very sorry to learn that on Tuesday last a son of T. J. Thornton Esq., a lad some fifteen years of age, was severely injured. We learn from Dr. L. A. Tolby the following relating to the affair:

The boy with some other persons went into the woods to work and took with him a gun to kill pigeons or other game, he sat it against the fence and by some means it was knocked down, and went off inflicting a severe and dangerous, but the doctor thinks, not necessarily fatal wound in the boy's right side, just above the hip, he says the aperture in the side is large enough to admit the insertion of the finger and this he did, and felt the intestines, but thinks they are not perforated. We hope he is right; we are sincere, & sorry for the lad, and his parents. Mr. Thornton is an energetic and industrious citizen and this is a sad mishap to him.

A gun is a dangerous thing without lock, stock, or barrel, as the women said whose husband had half killed her with the same. Persons should be careful with the arms. We have often thought that parents permitted quite too much hunting and shooting by their children. We never knew a good hunter or a good hunter that was good for much else. Whistling women and shooting men are our special abominations and we never knew either to come to any great good. Most especially the shooting men.

GOING TO LEAVE U.S.—[Whether for our good or not remains to be seen.] Hon. J. C. Clark, S. P. McDonald, J. H. Shinnans and G. H. Stewart members elect, from this country, to the House of Delegates for this our Territory, and Hon. H. G. Sturte member of the Territorial Council will leave about the 30th for Olympia, Col. Tripp Member of the Council, who has been at Sitka, will also be there we understand, but if he should not, Hon. R. J. Judah of Sacramento County, elected this year, will fill the place, we wish all these Gentlemen may be enabled with the wisdom of good Legislators, and serve us faithfully. Two farmers, and one Minister; one Editor and printer; one architect and builder; two Lawyers, [though two of the profession have names, are enough to demoralize Satan himself], cannot do any better than to pass a revenue law for our country, that shall read ten cents on every hundred dollars worth of taxable property; they had better give place to some Americans. We hope the coming, may be a peaceful and harmonious session of the Legislature.

MASONIC.—We learn from a sound paper that the annual communication of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Washington Territory convened at the Masonic Hall, in Olympia, on Thursday the 16th, inst. The subordinate Lodges were well represented, etc. says the Transcript "Sitka and Alaska" here represented.

Want of space this week prevents publication of all the proceedings, we will send it next week.

We are gratified to learn that our esteemed Townsmen and worthy city Mayor, Captain William H. Troup, was elected M. W. Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Washington Territory. Captain Troup's character as presiding officer is such, that we feel warranted in predicting that his brother Masons will not regret their action in electing him to that position and that he will acquit himself there as he has done elsewhere with credit and disfidence to the organization.

SICKNESS.—G. T. McConnell, Esq., clerk of the U. S. district court for this, the second Judicial district, also clerk of the Probate court for the county has been quite sick; but we are pleased to learn is now much better. The Odd Fellows of which he is a leading and worthy member, have attended upon him diligently during his illness. Whatever else they do or fail to do, they attend faithfully to their sick.

A MILITARY BALL will be given at OYO FINE HALL, on Tuesday evening, the 23rd inst. Supper will be served on the occasion.

Death Warrant of Christ.

The Courier des Etats Unis, about a year ago, gave to the world the following translation of the death warrant against Christ, and said:

Chance has put into our hands the most imposing and interesting judicial document, to all Christians, that has ever been recorded in human annals; that is the identical death warrant of our Lord Jesus Christ. Although it has been several times published throughout the country, it is sufficiently remarkable to admit of its reappearance at this time. The sentence reads as follows:

SENTENCE.

Readed by Pontius Pilate, acting Governor of Lower Galilee, that Jesus, of Nazareth shall suffer death on the Cross.

In the year seventeen of the empire of Titus Caesar, and the 4th of March, the city of the holy Jerusalem: Jews and Christians being priests, sacrificators of the people of God, I, Pontius Pilate, Governor of the praetorium, condemn Jesus, of Nazareth, to die on the Cross, between two thieves—the great and notorious evidence of the people, saying:

1. He is a seducer,
2. He is schismatic.
3. He is the enemy of the law.

4. He calls himself, falsely, the Son of God.

5. He calls himself King of Israel.

6. He entered into the temple, followed by a multitude bearing palm branches in their hands.

Order the centurion, Quintius Cornelius, to lead him to the place of execution.

Forbid any person, whatsoever, poor or rich, to oppose the death of Jesus.

The witnesses who signed the death of Jesus are:

1. Daniel Robam, a Pharisee.
2. Janus Horobotic.
3. Capet, a citizen.

Jesus shall go out of the city by the gate of Strenuous."

The above sentence is engraved on a copper plate; on one side is written these words:

"A similar plate is sent to each of these trustees."

It was found in an antique vase of white marble, while excavating in the city of Adutia, in the Kingdom of Naples, in the year 1825, and was discovered by the Commissioner of Arts, attached to the French armies.—At the expedition of Naples it was found encased in a box of ebony, in the sacristy of Cauteum.

The French translation was made by the members of the commission of art. The children requested earnestly that the plate might not be taken away from them. The request was granted as a reward for the army. Mr. Denon, one of the savans, caused a plate to be made of the model, on which he had engraved the above sentence. At the sale of his collection of curiosities, it was bought by Lord Howard for 5,834 francs.

HEADQUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION OF THE PACIFIC
S. Francisco, Cal., September 14, 1869.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 32.

The following letter is published for the information of Officers of this Command:

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, September 14, 1869.
Major-General G. H. Thomas,
Commanding Military Division of the Pacific.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 14.—

I have the honor to inform you, that the Vancouver Register, a newspaper published at Vancouver, Washington Territory, has been placed on the advertising list of the War Department, to insert such notices as may be sent to it by Officers having their publication in charge. Please notify the Officers of your Command accordingly.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
E. D. TOWNSEND,
Adjutant General.

By Order of Major-General Thomas:
WILLIAM D. WHIPPEE,
Adjutant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

W. R. SWENSON,
Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel, U. S. A.,
A. A. A. C.

Lens Haas.

It is said that the Lafayette Courier has been sold to W. A. McPhee, and will henceforth be run in the interest of Williams and the Union League. If this be so the Courier will not after this be hurtful to the Democratic party.

We have some rare developments to make respecting the Democratic party in Oregon. The Courier was a thorn in their flesh. Jasper had more honor and sense than all the Democratic editors put together. What a glorious galaxy, Sample, McKinney, Upton and Ye Gods!

BASE BALL.—The following is the result of the match game played by the Sons of Erin and the Union:

Erin 1 2 2 4 2 1 3 1 1 1 1 1 Total.
Union 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 31

The Washington County Fair at Hillsboro will commence on October 4th, and continue four days. We would have mentioned this before but unfortunately lost the Act. There are splendid grounds fenced in for the Fair near Hillsboro, and agricultural Washington is one of the finest counties in Oregon or any other State.

We have also received a ticket for Ling Co. Fair. It came while we were away and we have seen it. Ling is a splendid country, naturally.

It is adjourned the State Fair, held near Salem from October 11th to 15th, inclusive will enter another exhibition of the kind. Thomas Smith's President, and John Minto, editor of the Clamette Farmer, Secretary. A rare treat Fair in Oregon. There Oregon can run supreme without a rival. She is queen in productions of Nature, always, of course excepting Washington Territory.

A MILITARY BALL will be given at OYO FINE HALL, on Tuesday evening, the 23rd inst. Supper will be served on the occasion.

THE OREGON DISPENSARY.

73 FIRST STREET.
(Between Stark and Washington.)

LORYEA & HALENBEG
DEALERS IN

DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICAL
Fancy and Toilet Articles.

Fine Wines, Brandies and Whiskies

FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES,

BRUSHES AND PERFUMERIA,

Of the Latest Styles and Finest Quality

Cooking Extracts,

Essential Oils,

Herbs, Etc., Etc.

And an Assortment of all popular

PATENT MEDICINE.

Everything kept in stock.

First-class Drug Store will be
SOLD GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Citrate Magnesia, 25 cents

Sothing Syrup, 25 cents.

Brown's Bronchial Troches, 25 cents.

OTHER ARTICLES IN PROPORTION,

offer

MEDICAL & SURGICAL ATTENDANCE

42 FEET OF CHARGE, &c.

Patients Visited at their Homes.

PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED

Under Dr. HALENBEG.

Portland, Jan. 1869.—1742

Dry Goods & Clothing

Invite attention to the

EXTENSIVE ASSORTMENT

DRESS GOODS, TRIMMINGS, BUTTONS, OAT BLINDINGS, WHITE CLOTH, ETC., ETC., ETC.

WEAVES, CLOTHES, FABRICS, FLANNEL, BLANKETS, LINEN CLOTH, NEEDLE CLOTHES, LINEN AND MUSLIN, UNDERWEAR, CANDY DOUGH, ETC., ETC.

FINE CLOTHING FOR GUENTS AND BOYS, IN BEAUTIFUL

ASSORTMENTS, Buttons, Oat Bindings, White Cloth, Etc., Etc., Etc.

WEAVES, CLOTHES, FABRICS, FLANNEL, BLANKETS, LINEN CLOTH, NEEDLE CLOTHES, LINEN AND MUSLIN, UNDERWEAR, CANDY DOUGH, ETC., ETC., ETC.

MACHINE TWIST, 1½ spools for Tailors, Shoemakers, Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

Machine Twist for Dry Goods Trade, 100 yds., each color.

BUTTON HOLE TWIST for Tailors and Dressmakers, by JOHN WILSON.

Portland, May, 12, 1869, 31-17.

NEW BARBER SHOP!

OPPOSITION THE LIFE TRADE!!!

The undersigned, having completed arrangements, is now prepared to take the publick by the hand, and put them through a barbershop operation.

My name is and whereabout,

Persons sharp, and those kind,

And every thing I think fit and

To suit my taste and please the mind.

WILLIAM FOX.

Opp. East side of Main street in the building occupied by

P. A. tailor.

INSURE YOUR LIFE

in the

MUTUAL

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

THE OLDEST PURELY MUTUAL COM-

PANY IN THE UNITED STATES.

ASSETS,

Over \$30,000,000 CASH.

All profits divided among the Policyholders. Premiums declared annually, and available in payment of the second year's premium

ALL POLICIES NON FORFEITING!

No restrictions in Traveling or Residence.

All kinds of Policies given; Life endowments and Children's endowments.

Endowment Policies, that have been in force for the past five years, have paid over 25 per cent. Cash Dividends, above the cost of Life Insurance, forming a profitable as well as the safest possible investment.

Examining the Company's Circulars and Books.

HEATH & WEST,

Ag'ts for Oregon and Washington Territory

Office in McCrea's Building, Portland, 22-11

W. T. HEATH & CO.

Portland, Oregon.

July 22, 1869.

TONG DUCK CHUNG & CO.

WA KM & CO.

July 22, 1869.

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NEW COLUMBIAN HOTEL.

No. 115, 120 and 122 Front Street.
PORTLAND, OREGON
E. Curney, Proprietor.

THE LARGEST, BEST AND MOST CONVENIENT
House in Portland. Located in the centre of business,
near all the principal landing-places.

TERMS-\$1.00 to \$2.00 per day, according
to room.

Board and Lodging

At reasonable rates, according to the room occupied
and the newly furnished and well ventilated. Su
perior accommodations for tourists.

THE NEW COLUMBIAN HOTEL COACH WILL BE

available at all the landing-places to convey passengers
of baggage to and from this Hotel.

Free of Charge:

Dec. 5, 1868.—n.d.y.

THOMAS HAWKS.

VANCOUVER BATH HOUSE!

AND
Hair Dressing Saloon
One door South of John F. Smith's, and opposite R.
Regent's Hotel Market.

'Hot and cold Baths, SHAVING HAIR CUTTING AND SHAMPOOING,

Done in the French style.

Perfumery and Hair Restoratives of
superior quality always on hand.

Particular attention given to curling Ladies', Gentlemen's,
and Children's hair.

Vancouver, Nov. 7, 1868.—n.d.y.

SURVEYING.

The undersigned would respectfully announce to the
citizens of Clark County, that having had an experience
of surveying in the surveys of this coast both public
and private, &c., the Land Surveyor of the U.S. Army
and the Surveyor of the State of Oregon, having
made the original field notes of the surveys of the
county, I have facilities superior to any other surveyor
in this country, to make any survey or map required.
Accurately and legally made, give one a call. Residence in
downtown addition to the City of Vancouver.

Lewis Van Vleet.

224.

NOTICE.

O. M. CARTER collects all demands on the U. S. and
any State such as Hawaii, Samoa, or Vanuatu, Rice Paddy
and Lumber and Sawmills, Iron Works, Manufacturing
and Mining, and all kinds of Land, Water, and
Businesses selected under recent Act of Congress, creating same to another,
father, son, brother and sister, back to time of discharge
or death of soldier, the amount to be paid by Pension
grants.

Oct. 21, 1868.—n.d.y.

J. F. SMITH.

Main Street, Vancouver, W.T.
Has just returned from San Francisco with a large
amount of new goods, which he offers for sale lower than
Portland prices, consisting of

Cigars, Tobacco, Snuff, Pipes,
Matches, Playing Cards,
Cutlery, Port Monies,
Perfumery, Combs,
Brushes, Fishing Tackle,
Toys, Fly and Lurehook Hoods,

Silk and Other Linens, Fancy Goods,
Alas, Powder, Shot, Lead, Powder Flasks, Confectionery
and many other articles, too numerous to mention.

ALL KINDS OF FRUIT KEPT ON HAND.

A CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF FAMILY DRESSES,

Special attention is called to my fine assortment

Toys or Yankee Novelties.

Vancouver, Oct. 12, 1868.—n.d.y.

MONEY.

The Common Council of the City of Vancouver, invite
proposals for loaning to the said City the sum of
Three thousand dollars in coin payable in one, two and
three years. The proposals must state what rate of in
terest and for what length of time they propose to loan
the money. All documents will be filed in the office of
the City Clerk, and the same will be sent to the City
Council on the 1st of November, 1868.

By Order of the Council.

August 1868.

J. M. FLETCHER
Clerk.

DR. MURRAY'S IMPROVED MAGIC OIL.

KING OF PAIN.

The best family medicine known in the world—secret
vegetable cure Remington, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Boston,
Paris, Paris, Toledo, San Diego, Liverpool, Paris in
the Broad, Chile, Orange, Bow, and London. Week
long in the bottle, 1000 grains. Price 25 cents.
Lung and Liver Balsam, pure vegetable, 1000
grains. Price 25 cents. Liver Balsam, Liver
Balsam, and all Internal and external sores and pains.
Price 50 cents. Stomach Balsam, Liver Balsam
containing mostly dried roots and bark, 1000
grains. Price 25 cents.

Mr. Murray's New Vegetable Discovery, the prominent
Lung and Liver Balsam, purely vegetable, many
times compounded, and very strong. To the best instant
cures the blood, invigorates the liver, and cures
all malignant diseases. Price 25 cents. For sale by
all Druggists. Wholesale Agents, Weatherford & Co.,
Montgomery, and Hollister & Co., Wholesale Druggists,
Portland, Oregon.

Dr. Murray's Office and Medical Dispensary, 206 Front street,
opposite Mr. Gerrick's Book store, Portland, Oregon.

1868.

ON BOARD.

MEUSDORFFER BROTHERS'

AND

DEPOT,

OF PORTLAND

is in

White's New Building,
CORNER OF FRONT AND MORRISON STREETS.

Hats of all descriptions, from 25 cents to \$25. All
giant sizes from one, ladies' hats and caps of the
finest style, made to order.

15-19

DAVID WALL, DRUGGIST, is determined to keep
home train at home, selling none but the best articles
in his line, at the lowest prices will accomplish it.

S. D. MAXON,

HARNESS, SADDLERY,

Carriage Trimmings, and

Repairing Business.

Shop—First floor, 121 Main Street, between

Elder's and Green's Stores.

22-17

WEEFOOT CHIEF.

WILL STAND FOR A LIMITED NUMBER
OF copies the following, on the subject of
the natives of the Pacific Northwest, at the
corner of 6th and Main Streets, W.T., at the
price of 25 cents, to secure a more
extensive sale, so as to be paid more for the
native book, so as to be worth the trouble of
writing. Good material will be furnished, more from
a source of cleanness, a great deal of it being
written by the Indians themselves, and the
rest by the author, so as to be worth the trouble
of writing. This book will be well bound and
printed, and the price will be 25 cents, to be
paid for the book, and the rest for the
material, and the author will receive a
portion of the profits.

T. J. FLETCHER, 25-17.

FIRST PREMIUM.

GOLD MEDALS
AWARDED TO

WH EELER & WILSON
FAMILY
SEWING MACHINE!

Over 80 Competitors.

AT THE

Great Paris Exposition.

Being the highest honors and all the Gold Medals awarded
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Businesses selected under recent Act of Congress, creating same to another,
father, son, brother and sister, back to time of discharge
or death of soldier, the amount to be paid by Pension
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MILL-SITE.