

Northern Star

for the Interests of Western Washington.

ASHINGTON TERR., SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1879. W.

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On the other hand, their united testimony is that they were assisted by the information furnished, so they at once knew what to do on their arrival here.

Its regular circulation has never been less than 500 copies, and a portion of the time as high as 800. Its advertising patronage was always liberal. Under ordinary circumstances this support would have been more than sufficient to have yielded a handsome return on the investment made. Some of the reasons why it has not done so are as follows:

This community of itself was not strong enough to support a newspaper; therefore most of the support must be gained abroad. Those who started the enterprise knew nothing about the business and had to pay dearly for their experience in learning.

To gain the requisite support, as well as to gather the large amount of original information furnished, the publisher was compelled to be away from home a large share of the time, traveling over the country. Besides this loss of his time and the expenses incident to almost incessant travel, it cost nearly twice as much to secure the same amount of work being properly done as it would, had the publisher been always at home and in person superintending every detail of the work.

Then for the past two and one half years the logging business has been so paralyzed here, that nearly all these connected with it have lost money, and most of those engaged at it have become bankrupt and financially ruined, so that it will require a term of years, sufficient for the development of the immense agricultural resources of this valley, to restore the former prosperity of the place.

Great as these difficulties were, they were all met and surmounted, so that there would have been no real obstacle in the publisher permanently sustaining the STAR, were it not for a second sundering of all domestic ties, after they had been re-established, and business and social relations were both upon a foundation that promised permanence, business prosperity and domestic happiness.

The STAR had been kept up for nearly two years without missing a single copy, it had attained a circulation of nearly 800 regular subscribers, and with the collections that could have been made at the close of its second year of publication, it would then have been in condition to dictate its own future course, and have yielded a handsome return to those identified with it, notwithstanding the hard times that have since prevailed.

The STAR had had its rivals and enemies, had met its opponents and

come off the field with honor, had fought for its position, so that afterwards there would have been no opposition to be feared, unless it should be those of its own household, as all others willingly conceded to it, all that its friends clamored for it. These secret foes, by a conspiracy concocted in November and December 1877, succeeded in temporarily stopping the paper the last of December 1877, while the publisher was away from home, and at the same time permanently broke up his family, and did everything that hatred and malice could suggest to ruin him socially and financially and drive him from the Territory.

The chief ones in this conspiracy were not connected with this place at the time, and some of them were then strangers to him.

The leading motive that can be assigned for these acts was the desire to secure the position the publisher then held in the community, as a reward for the chief conspirator.

Had this taken place one month later, it would not have materially affected the financial condition of the STAR; but happening as it did, it prevented the collection of considerable sums of money that otherwise would have been made in Jan. and Feb. 1878. The lack of which has made it impossible to keep the paper to its original size and guarantee regular publication, without incurring liabilities that would be unjustifiable these times. This also caused a great decrease in its advertising patronage.

The paper has been self sustaining since Jan. 1878, and has retained a circulation of six hundred subscribers or over, notwithstanding its irregularity of publication the past year. But to maintain this circulation, it has been necessary to credit on subscription to such an extent that nearly all the subscribers are now in arrears and very few have paid in advance.

Nearly all those who aided the paper here are so situated that they could extend no help in case of necessity, and the business interests of this community are so prostrated, that it would be of no use to try building up institutions for year to come, here, that under other circumstances would now be in full operation.

While the necessary conditions to ensure the future publication of the paper could be met, and at its present reduced size it could be made not only self sustaining, but profitable to its publisher, still the advantages offered in other fields of usefulness are so much greater, where the labor is less and the profit greater, that after mature deliberation the publisher has decided to sell the outfit, and permanently cease its publication. This sale having been effected, this is the last number of the NORTHERN STAR.

The money received on un-expired subscriptions will be returned to the subscribers or they will be furnished, for the time still due, one of the leading weekly papers of the Sound.

The STAR has ever labored zealously to advocate the interests of this community, has had many warm friends, and a generous home patronage, considering the size of the place. There are none but what will miss it and but few but what will regret its departure.

There is scarcely a hamlet on the Sound where it has not been warmly welcomed, and but few localities are there, where its citizens will not remember of some advantage they now enjoy, which would not be theirs, had it not been for the NORTHERN STAR.

The merchants of Seattle patronized its advertising columns as liberally as if it had been published there. The citizens of that place always spoke of it as if it was an important factor in their social

life, and they seemed to regard it as of public benefit to the whole Sound country.

With a few marked exceptions, the press have treated it with marked courtesy, have quoted largely from its columns, and it has most always been read carefully, in the editorial rooms while other exchanges have been left unopened.

During the first year of publication, certain theological fossils became alarmed at the liberal position taken by the STAR. They resorted to all sorts of opposition, fair as well as foul; after being treated to a liberal dose of hot shot, they concluded it to be safest to treat us honorably, since which time they have had no cause to complain. Although always the consistent friend of Lee inquiry, yet to-day, some of its warmest friends, who will most regret the loss of the STAR are to be found among the clergy of Puget Sound.

Most people regarded the idea of a paper here as preposterous. Nearly all at first were inclined to ridicule the venture. The STAR had more difficulties than usual to encounter and overcome. It has measured swords with them all. Its record has been fair and honorable. It has compelled respect from its enemies. It has silenced the voice of ridicule. It has benefited its friends and contributed materially to the advancement of the Sound country. Of all its numerous rivals and former enemies, not one is left in a situation to boast of their attacks, nor to rejoice at its downfall.

Its course has been such as to convert most of its enemies into sympathizing friends and well wishers for its future prosperity. There are few even of those who have wished it ill, but what will be sorry at its departure, while thousands of friends will miss it as their trusted representative, which always stated their wants in such a manner as to secure the desired attention. With thanks to them for their liberal patronage, which under ordinary circumstances, would have secured its permanent success beyond question, it retires from the field.

While its publisher will perhaps never occupy the editorial chair again yet he will probably remain permanently a citizen of this place, and labor in person and with voice and pen for its growth and development as of yore.

The U. S. Senate 1859 and 1879.

[New York Graphic.]

When the Forty-sixth Congress met the Democrats had a majority in the Senate for the first time since the withdrawal of the Southern Senators in 1861. There were at that date thirty three States of the Union. Five had been admitted since the close of the Thirty-sixth Congress on March 3d 1861. The new States are Kansas, West Virginia, Nebraska, Nevada and Colorado. The present Senate consists of seventy-six members, though owing to the failure in New Hampshire to choose a successor to Mr. Wadleigh, the Senate, at the beginning of the extra session, only contained seventy-five members. Of these, only three were members of the Senate, of the Thirty-sixth Congress—namely, Mr. Hamlin, then and now Senator from Maine; Mr. Anthony, then and now Senator from Rhode Island, and Mr. Chandler, then and now Senator from Michigan. Of these, Mr. Anthony is the only one who has remained continuously in the Senate from that time to the present. He is the father of the Senate, having, with the close of the last Congress, served twenty consecutive years as a Senator. Mr. Hamlin, who was elected Vice President of the United States, resigned in January, 1861, and Lot M. Morrill is chosen in his stead. Mr. Chandler, who entered the Senate in 1849, two years

before Mr. Anthony, an eighteen years successfully, elected for election in 1874. His Judge Christiancy, having resigned, was elected a few weeks ago to fill the unexpired term. Delaware was represented by a Bayard and a Southbury in 1850. But though the names and families are the same the individuals different.

Many of the sixty-six Senators of the Thirty-sixth Congress are dead. Seward, Wade, Sumner, Wilson, Pugh, Preston, King, Baker, Fessenden, Crittenden, Broderick, Slidell, John P. Hale, Andrew Jackson and Mason are in their graves. Simon Cameron, of Pennsylvania, is enjoying life at his home in Harrisburg and calmly awaiting the attacks of Widow Oliver. R. M. T. Hunter is still prominent in Virginia politics. Lyman Trumbull is practicing law in Chicago. James R. Doolittle still lives and is waiting for something to turn up. Clingman, of North Carolina, still takes an interest in politics and is enjoying life. Judah P. Benjamin, of Louisiana, is practicing law with great success in London. David L. Yulee is running a railroad in Florida. William Bigler, of Pennsylvania, was one of the most active organizers of the Centennial Exhibition. Robert Toombs, of Georgia, is still as eloquent and popular as ever and would not decline the Governorship of his State. W. M. Gwin, of California, is alive and interested in matters of legislation. Mr. Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi, was when last heard from, somewhat interested in matters of insurance, but was unwilling to be reconstructed.

There are a number of members of the present Congress who were members of the Thirty-sixth Congress, whose term began in 1859. George S. Houston, of Alabama, now Senator, was then Representative; Henry L. Dawes, of Massachusetts, now Senator, then Representative; Wm. Windom, of Minnesota, now Senator, and then Representative; Lucius C. Lamar, of Mississippi, now Senator and then Representative; Ohio R. Sington, of Mississippi, Representative now and then; Roscoe Conkling, of New York, now Senator, then Representative; Zebulon B. Vance, of North Carolina, now Senator then Representative; Geo. H. Pendleton, of Ohio, now Senator, then Representative; John H. Reagan, of Texas, then and now Representative; Justin S. Morrill, of Vermont, now Senator and then Representative, and John T. Harris, of Virginia, then and now Representative. This last shows that with all the abrupt changes in the personnel of the two Houses of Congress there is considerable continuity. No Congress is quite so new as we are apt to imagine.

"SELF MADE; OR OUT OF THE DEPTHS," by Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth, is proving to be one of the most popular works ever written. It is published complete and unabridged in two volumes under the names of "Ismael" and "Self Raised," both of which have passed into the eighth edition. We advise all in search of good books to get these at once and read them.

Jayly the Troubadour.

Oh, king of the fiddle, Wilhelmj.
If truly you love me, just tellmj;
Just answer my sigh
By the glance of your eye;
Be honest, and don't try to sellmj.
With rapture your music did thrillmj,
With pleasure supreme did it fillmj,
And if I could believe
That you meant to deceive—
Willhelmj, I think it would killmj.
—[Burlington Hawkeye.]

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SELOR-AT-LAW

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in paid to Collections.—

W. T.

IRVING BALLARD,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

SECUTING ATTORNEY THIRD JU-

DICIAL DISTRICT.

SEATTLE — — — W. T.

Valedictory.

It is said that all things have their appointed time and their work to do, and when that work is done, it is fit that they should cease to exist; therefore the time has come, when those who have sustained the STAR for the past three years and upwards, deem it proper to bring its publication to a close.

Should nothing unexpected take place, this is probably the last number of the NORTHERN STAR that will be issued.

When it was started in January 1876, being the leading industry of this section, was carried on in such a manner as to indicate that it would continue in a prosperous condition, until the great natural resources, agricultural and otherwise, of this section would be developed so as to guarantee a steady growth and continuous development of the wealth as well as the various institutions of this community.

It was for the purpose of making this region known and to accelerate the growth of these various institutions that this paper was established. It was not expected to be a money making enterprise, but with economy it was expected to be self sustaining.

The publisher was hardly committed to the enterprise, before death robbed him of his faithful and devoted companion, broke up his household and placed him where his expenses were nearly doubled, in carrying on the same business in keeping his family together what they otherwise would have been. The circulation, business and influence of the STAR, was from the first, far be-

description of lands to be entered, and the names of the witnesses by whom the necessary facts will be established. Upon filing of such notice, that the register shall publish a notice, that such application has been made, once a week for the period of thirty days, in a newspaper to be by him designated as published nearest to such land, and he shall also post such notice in some conspicuous place in his office for the same period. Such notice shall contain the names of the witnesses as stated in the application. At the expiration of said period of thirty days, the claimant shall be entitled to make proof in the manner heretofore provided by law. The Secretary of the Interior shall make all necessary rules for giving effect to the foregoing provisions.

Items.

County officers are getting nicely fixed up in their new offices in the Masonic building.

The May session of the County Commissioners' Court commences on next Monday.

We are under obligations to Mr. E. M. Swickhart of Steilacoom, for a very fine pair of gloves. He is in partnership with Capt. Gove. They have a full set patterns, use oil tanned leather that is always soft. They do fine work.

The accounts of subscribers who are in areas will be placed in the hands of the local agents for collection.

The New Homestead Law.

We advise our friends interested in the matter, to cut out the following and preserve it for future reference. It is the full text of the homestead law as approved on the 2d inst. We publish it for the special benefit of our rural friends.

Be it enacted, etc., That from and after the passage of this act, even sections within the limits of any grant of public lands to any railroad company, or to any State in aid of any railroad or military road, shall be open to settlers under the homestead laws to the extent of 160 acres to each settler, and any person who has, under existing laws, taken a homestead on any even section within the limits of any railroad or military road land grants, and who, by existing laws, shall have been restricted to eighty acres, may enter under the homestead laws an additional 80 acres adjoining the land embraced in his original entry; or, if such person so elect, he may surrender his entry to the United States for cancellation and thereupon be entitled to enter lands under the homestead laws the same as if the surrendered entry had not been made. And the persons so making an additional entry of 80 acres or new entry, after the surrender and cancellation of his original entry shall be permitted so to do without payment of fees and commissions; and residence and cultivation of the land in his original entry shall be considered residence, and cultivation for the same length of time upon and of land embraced in his additional or new entry, shall be deducted from the five years' residence and cultivation required by law, provided, that in no case shall a patent issue upon the additional or new homestead entry under this act until the person has actually and in conformity with the homestead laws occupied, resided upon and cultivated the land embraced thereon at least one year.

The foregoing measure was introduced by Booth in the Senate, and by Page in the house of representatives.—Standard.

Important Land Law.

A law of much importance to pre-emptors and homestead claimants, entitled "An Act to provide additional regulations for homesteads and pre-emption entries on public lands," was passed by Congress, and approved March 3, 1879, as follows:

Be it enacted, etc. That before final proof shall be submitted by any person claiming to enter agricultural lands under the laws providing for pre-emption or homestead entries, such person shall file with the register of the proper land office a notice of his or her intention to make such proof, stating therein the

FROM STEILACOOM TO SEATTLE

The Puyallup, the Upper White River and Green River Valley.

About two weeks ago we returned from a trip on foot from Steilacoom to Seattle, in which enough information to fill several numbers of the STAR was gathered about the Puyallup and the head of the settlements on White and Green river. As it is, only a brief reference can be made to the facts noted.

One and one half miles back of Steilacoom is the Territorial Hospital for the Insane. Dr. Rufus Williard is still the Surgeon in charge, and Maj. A. E. Alden is Steward, has charge of all outside matters and attends to the business affairs of the institution. L. S. Lovell is the Chief Warden, and Mary E. Runnels, daughter of the well known logger, Thos. Runnels, is Matron in charge of the female ward.

Every thing about the institution shows it to be in efficient hands. Many improvements are being made, yet so thoroughly is every thing systematised that nothing is wasted and the average cost of maintaining the patients is less than 75 cents per day for each patient.

The total cost for 1878 was \$24,600. Of this, about \$3,000 was for repairs and improvements. The average number of patients for the year ending Aug. 15th, 1878, was 72; 14 of these were women and 58 men. At the commencement there was 68; admitted during the year, 40; discharged as cured, 16.

On April 2nd, there was 82 men and 14 women. A water tank to hold 5,000 gallons of water and to be ten feet high, is being built on a foundation 80 feet high. This in addition to two old tanks that hold some 4,500 gallons of water.

The new ward is fitted up in a very neat and attractive manner, so as that it will always seem cheerful and home-like. Every possible effort will be made to refit the other wards this summer in an equally attractive manner.

NOTES ON THE PUYALLUP VALLEY.

People here well remember John C. Harbin and family who removed from this river to Shoalwater bay in May 1874 where they did exceedingly well for two years, when Harbin induced his wife to go with their five children on a visit to her people in Nebraska, and on her return, she was to visit his relatives in Cal. were he was to join them, and all would return from there together.

About one year ago we met Harbin on the Zephyr. He there told a very sad story about going to Nebraska and of the death of his wife and all his children there. This account we published.

Judge of our surprise on meeting Mrs. Haroin and her oldest daughter at Puyallup station. She had buried there her boy Georgie, who died March 29th, and one child did die in Nebraska. They were going to rejoin thereat at or near to Olympia. It seems that Harbin, as soon as he was rid of his family, sold out and went through with every thing he had with whiskey, cards and fast women, and he told this story for a blind.

Mrs. H. always bore an excellent reputation, had been the mother of eight children for him and they had always lived happily together.

Numerous improvements have been made at the Puyallup stove factory. The steam dry house is in operation. It dries about 100 cords of Excelsior bolts and

staves per week. The Excelsior works are in successful operation. This factory furnishes employment to about 125 men. The tramway, a mile long, from the lime kilns to the railroad track, was completed so we rode on the truck the length of the track on April 4th. From railroad track to the bridge, the tramway rests on the ground. Between there and the kiln, there is about 1100 feet of trestle, which averages about 10 feet high. The bridge is 302 feet long, very substantial and it cost about \$3,000. The rest cost \$2,000.

At Kelly's Prairie B. B. Kelly was building barn 64 by 48 feet, to replace the barns burned by Robert Sproul on the ninth of last September. From here the road goes via McConnell's Prairie to the upper White and Green river settlements. A full account of these regions will probably be prepared for publication at an early day.

Petersons' "Dollar Series"

In the annals of modern book publishing nothing has been accomplished to approach in excellence and cheapness the "Dollar Series of Good Books," published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, of Philadelphia. Some of the very best works in contemporaneous literature have already been given a place in this series. Not only have the publishers culled in the choicest fields for rare works, but they have enshrined the worthy works selected in slightly and durable casquets, and wisely and praiseworthy they have ignored the catch penny device of printing a famous work from worn type on paper of wretched quality and then binding it badly in flimsy paper covers. As a continuation of this remarkable "Dollar Series" the Messrs. Peterson have just issued "Woman's Wrongs," by Mrs. Eiloart, being an entirely true yet graphic description of the legal wrongs that English wives and mothers wed to worthless husbands are compelled to endure. Since the days when Charles Dickens wrote in the prime of his great powers there has been no such arraignment of a bad English law as Mrs. Eiloart truthfully and powerfully portrays in this powerful, wonderful, and absorbing novel. Other volumes of the "Dollar Series" are "A Woman's Thoughts about Women" by Miss Malock. "My Son's Wife," "Self-Love," "Out of the Depths," "Saratoga," "The pride of Life," "The Lover's Trials," by Mrs. M. A. Denison. "The Orphan's Trials," by Emerson Bennett. "Lost Sir Massingberd," by James Payn. "The Old Patroon," by Maitland. "Harem Life in Egypt and Constantinople," "Cora Belmont," "The Refugee," "The Rector's Wife," "Aunt Patty's Scray Bag," "The Coquette," "The Matchmaker," "The Story of Elizabeth," "The Rival Belles," "Flirtations in Fashionable Life," "Two Ways to Matrimony," "The Devoted Bride," "Love and Duty," "Country Quarters," "The Heiress in the Family," "The Man of the World," "The Queen's Favorite," "The Cavalier," "Life of Edwin Forrest," "Woodburn Grange," by the late William Howitt. "A Lonely Life," "The McDermotts," by Trollope. "Panola," by Mrs. Dorsey. "Treason at Home," "The Beautiful Widow," "Edward Wortley Montague." They are the best, largest, handsomest, and cheapest series of books ever published, and are all issued in uniform style, in 12mo. form, bound in red, blue, or tau vellum, with gold and black sides and back, and are sold at the low price of One Dollar each, while they are as large as any books published at \$1.75 and \$2.00 each. Every family and every library should have in it some if not a complete set of Peterson's "Dollar Series." They will be found for sale by all Booksellers and News Agents, and on all Rail Road Trains, or copies of any will be sent to any place, at once, per mail, post-paid, on receipt of \$1.00 for each one wanted, by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa.

CYCLOPEDIA OF LITERATURE.

A list of the celebrated authors whose lives and writings are represented in volume three of the new ACME edition of CHAMBERS'S CYCLOPEDIA OF ENGLISH LITERATURE, just received, is certainly very attractive to any person of fine literary tastes. Fax, Penn, Baxter, Bunyan, Browne, Hale, Walton, Dryden, Temple, Evelyn, Pepys, Butler, Addison, Swift, Pope, Ramsey, Cibber, Steele, Berkley, Defoe, and Bolingbroke, are a few of the brilliant stars which brighten the 416 pages. "It will bring gladness to many a scholar's heart," says the Times, of Philadelphia, "to find that this truly admirable work has been brought within the range of shallow pockets." Eight such volumes beautifully printed, and elegantly bound in cloth, for only \$2.50, or by the single volume for 43 cents, post-paid, is certainly a marvel of cheapness, and should establish an enviable reputation for the publishers if it cannot make their fortune

Already 60,000 volumes in the library of men page various s etc., will publisher CHANGE, The work direct, ar rates are

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person who has a library of even a volumes is sure to have some books, valuable perhaps, which have served their use with him, and which he would be glad to exchange for others. To meet such wants is one object of the AMERICAN BOOK EXCHANGE, 55 Beekman St. New York. They gather together such siftings from thousands of libraries, and each contributor then draws what he wants, or cash, if he does not want books. Catalogue No. 70, of an extensive collection of books in every department of literature, all offered to the highest bidder, for cash, or for books on a cash basis, will be ready April 15th, and will be sent on application for three cent stamp.

MODERN SOCIALISM.

It is not perhaps generally known that the late John Stuart Mill, perhaps the ablest of modern writers on political and social science, commenced in the year 1869 a book on Socialism, which, if it had been completed, would probably have been recognized as the greatest of his works. Manuscript chapters of the incomplete work have recently come to light, and are found so nearly complete in themselves, and so aptly to discuss questions now most prominent in the public thought, that a London Review and also The Literary Magazine of New York are publishing them. They are announced to appear in book form on April 25th, published by the AMERICAN BOOK EXCHANGE, New York. The price, post paid, in cloth, will be 50 cents, or in paper 25 cents. It is a work which all students of political and social topics, and all enlightened citizens, will be glad to read.

CHAMBERS'S CYCLOPEDIA OF ENGLISH LITERATURE.

Volume 1 of the new and beautiful edition of this excellent work, just issued by the AMERICAN BOOK EXCHANGE, 55 Beekman St., New York, embraces the history of our literature from the earliest period to the time of Queen Elizabeth, with lives of all noted authors, and choice specimens from the writings of each. All who are interested in the higher class of literature will welcome this new edition, with its clear type and hand form, and all who have been longing for the era of cheap books, will be more than satisfied with its wonderful low price. The entire work in eight volumes, numbering over 3,300 pages, is offered, delivered free of expense, to those who subscribe during January, in paper binding, for \$2.50; cloth \$3.50; or half morocco gilt top, \$5.00. Specimen pages, showing size, style, type and paper of the entire work, and giving full particulars, including inducements to clubs, will be sent free on request. To those who would like to examine it, volume one, which is complete in itself, containing 416 pages, will be sent, postpaid, for nominal prices: In paper, 20 cents; cloth, 35 cents; half morocco, gilt top, 50 cents. Purchasers

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One Door W
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All orders r
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Improved hu
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They must leavetheir orders in
All tools used in .Logg
Camps made to order, and
as cheap as can be
got on the
Sound.
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Proposals.
Notice is hereby given, that SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Auditor's Office of Snohomish county, at Snohomish city, W. T. from date, until May 5th, 1879, for furnishing to the indigent poor of said county, Board, Clothing, Medicines and Medical attendance for the ensuing year. The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right of rejecting any and all bids made.
Dated, March 15th, 1879.
By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Snohomish County, W. T.
John Swett,
County Auditor.

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Hats, Boots and SHOES,

GLASSWARE,
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NOTIONS,
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And everything usually kept in a first class general store.

Ships knees, Shingles, Produce, Saw-logs, Hides, Etc. Etc. taken in exchange for

Merchandise.

We propose to sell at bottom prices, consequently payment to be secured on all goods before they leave the store.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID IN CASH FOR LOGGERS LIENS.

D. B. JACKSON & SONS.

City Drug Store.

GEO. W. HARRIS & CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN:

Drugs, Chemicals, Patent and Proprietary Medicines.

Commission dealers and logging camps supplied on the most reasonable terms.

GOODS SENT C. O. D. TO ANY PART OF THE SOUND.

C. W. Harris & Co., Seattle, W. T.

L. A. TREEN,

Manufacturer, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

BOOTS AND SHOES,

COMMERCIAL STREET, SEATTLE. W. T.

Mr. Calf and Stoga Boots and shoes of his own make constantly on hand and for sale in all sizes to suit. Employing skilled workmen and the latest improved machinery, he is enabled to furnish the best work by the case or single pair at the lowest living prices. Gusseted measure work done in any style. Alligator, Tongue or Cork-Sole boots; French made and the best brand of leather used. Orders solicited and goods sent to any place by Steamboat, Express or Mail.

CUSTOM MADE
Boots and shoes.

Wholesale and Retail
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Main st., Olympia, W. T.

Latest styles Boots and shoes made to order. All work warranted and satisfaction guaranteed. Also agent for the celebrated New Weed,

Family Favorite

Sewing Machine. It is best;

IT IS THE MOST SIMPLE,

DURABLE, PERFECT

It runs easy and quiet. Has no cams for shuttle motion. Has no springs to get out of order. The needle is set correctly without screw-driver, or tool of any kind. It can be cleaned or oiled without getting on the table; and the best thing of all, it has Perfect Self Adjusting Tension. Call and examine this Machine before buying elsewhere. BENJ. VINCENT. v1n8.6m.

I PAY CASH FOR GOODS!
DO THOU LIKEWISE

Don't Forget

After the 1st of December 1878 I sell for Cash only.

Don't ask for credit!

L. W. BUR.

SINGER

SINGER

SINGER

All persons desirous of purchasing a Sewing Machine, will please Note the names of prominent citizens of Snohomish City, owning, and using the standard machine of the world

The Singer!

Mrs. John Elwell A. A. Blackman,
W. F. Eddy, Judge Haskell,
W. H. White, J. H. Hilton,
H. S. Hanson, Joseph Getchell,
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