

# PUGET SOUND HERALD.

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## PUGET SOUND HERALD.

CHARLES PROSCH,  
Editor and Proprietor.

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For one year, in advance, \$3 00  
For six months, " " " 1 50  
For three months, " " " 1 00  
For one month, " " " 30 cents  
Single copies, " " " 10 cents

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One square, (10 lines or less) first insertion, 10 cents  
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A deduction of 50% per cent. on the above rates for yearly advertisements.  
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1—Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as willing to continue their subscription.  
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All kinds of  
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IN PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL STYLE,  
Executed with neatness and dispatch, and forwarded as per order to any part of the country.  
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COMMISSION MERCHANT,  
AND  
DEALER IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE,  
At the old stand of H. G. Williamson & Co.  
Terms Cash—No discounts.  
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## J. V. MEEKER,

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Stellacoom, W. T.  
Call from a distance respectfully solicited and promptly attended to. Address through the Post Office at this place. 2-20

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SHOES, READY-MADE CLOTHING,  
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## W. PAULSEN & SON,

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Agents for James Chalmers & Sons  
U. S. TYPE FOUNDRY,  
and dealers in all kinds of  
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Printers will find it to their advantage to call on us before  
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AND DRY GOODS.  
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## MALCH & WEBBER,

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PUGET SOUND LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.  
Cargoes forwarded for Export on short notice.  
Stewart street, near Post,  
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FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WINES AND  
LIQUORS,  
No. 22 Front street,  
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## H. H. BANCROFT & CO.,

PUBLISHERS  
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121 Montgomery street,  
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One door from Merchants.  
1-17

## STAGE

The lack of money is a weight upon the beam;  
The possession of money a feather in the chest.  
True drives its name from an idle word  
signifying "beautiful".  
Virtue is no less valuable for being out of  
fashion.

## 'Tis Sweet to be Remembered.

BY JAMES O. CLARK.

O! 'tis sweet to be remembered  
In the merry days of youth,  
While the world seems full of brightness  
And the soul retains its truth;  
When our bosom throbs the morning breeze  
That dash along the sea,  
And every dream we know of life  
Is one of purity.

'Tis sweet to be remembered  
As the breeze remembers earth,  
Spreading roses in our pathway,  
Filling all our hearts with mirth.  
O! 'tis sweet to be remembered  
In the summer time of life,  
When we reach the burning sunset  
With our weight of sin and strife;  
To look backward through the shadows  
Where our journey led us,  
And the golden hours of memory  
Turn their faces to the past.

'Tis sweet to be remembered  
As the breeze remembers earth,  
Spreading roses in our pathway,  
Filling all our hearts with mirth.  
O! 'tis sweet to be remembered  
When our life has lost its bloom,  
And every morning sun is mist,  
When our youth is half forgotten,  
And we gaze with yearning fond,  
From a world where all are dying  
To a deathless world beyond,  
My heart would not obey  
As the stars remember night,  
Shining downward, through the darkness,  
With a pure and holy light.

## I Wept Beside thy Grave, Mother.

I wept beside thy grave, mother,  
My heart is weeping still,  
As I fondly linger near thy tomb,  
O'er thy lonely hill.  
I did not hear thy parting words,  
Did not see thee die;  
But thy last message came to me  
When I was having sleep.

I've been a transient boy, mother,  
Among the many a pain,  
But I would not that I had made,  
Could I then return again;  
My heart would not obey  
Thy sad commands, I know,  
And o'er my waywardness to thee  
I would have done no wrong.

I was thy cherished pet, mother—  
Thy love was food and true;  
Thy smiles oft bedewed my cheek,  
And thy sweet voice was music to my ear;  
Alas! thy child from infancy,  
You loved me but the more,  
And all my waywardness to thee  
I would have done no wrong.

I've wandered many a league, mother,  
From where we used to dwell;  
No mother's care I near me find,  
Of those I loved so well;  
But all my weeping heart returns  
To where thy precious relic lies,  
And there it weeps for thee.

## The Lover and the Husband.

Who is it whispers tender things,  
And talks of love and wedding rings,  
Or tells what pleasure marriage brings?  
A Lover!

Who'll sigh, and yawn, and slumber keep,  
Or sit and take a nap,  
Then on the sofa, down to sleep?  
A Husband!

Who says, when much married, he intends  
To smile and smile and smile,  
For that it too much married spends?  
A Lover!

Who steps out often late to dine,  
And makes himself, not comes for wine,  
But sends a boy to bring a glass?  
A Husband!

Who'll spend upon you all he may,  
Make presents almost every day,  
And deem one smile full single pay?  
A Lover!

Who says, how fast the money goes,  
And hopes that you do not suppose  
He can afford so much for clothes?  
A Husband!

Who says how long appears a day,  
If ever he is forced to stay,  
But even that short time away?  
A Lover!

Who spends the autumn with a friend,  
And still but one short letter sends,  
With all his worn-out clothes to meet?  
A Husband!

## A Man Overboard.

It was the first watch of the night. The ship *Frontina*, bound from the Cape of Good Hope to Boston, was "running down the trades," with studding-sails on both sides, aloft and aloft, and royal sky-sails set. The breeze was steady with a smooth sea. For more than a week not a brace or clewline had been started. This "running down the southeast trades" is the poetry of navigation.

The larboard watch was on deck; and clustered together on the forecastle, the sailors, a social, careless, happy set of fellows, were busily engaged in conversation, to pass the time, and drive dull care away. After discussing several important subjects with a degree of skill and profundity which reflected credit on their good sense and intelligence, they entered upon the interesting subject of the "hair breadth escapes" they had experienced.

Several cases of a thrilling character were given, such as are not untrifling in the life of a sailor, when Colin Hartshorn, a bright-eyed, good-looking, middle-aged man, with iron muscles and a burlesque frame, addressing one of his watchmates rather abruptly, said, "Jack Randle, did you ever fall overboard at sea?"

"Never, shipmate," replied Jack Randle; "I never met with such bad luck. I was jerked off the foretopmast yard one dark night, while resting the topsail, on board the brig *Suzey Thompson*, of the Bay of Biscay, bound to Bordeaux—and while another of my shipmates, poor fellow, who was on the lee yard arm, was tossed into the water, five fathoms from the ship's side, and was never heard of afterwards, I was safely landed in the fore-top, with only a sprained wrist and a bruised figure-head."

"When I was in the ship *Fatima*, bound to Liverpool, lying to under bare poles off the Isle of Sable, she took a rough old Brion, who was a sea which swept the decks, and washed overboard the second mate and the whole watch, who were all drowned except myself; and I was only saved by being entangled in the fore-sheet, which nearly twisted off my larboard fin before I got on board. And, shipmates, it was a sad and solemn sight, to see them poor fellows in the ship's wake, broad off on the weather quarter, before they went down, rising to the top of the waves, and retching out their arms towards the ship, imploring for aid which could not be given."

"Ay, such things are sad to witness," said Jack Randle. But I suppose they are all right. A man who goes to sea, must expect to meet rubbers now and then—for, otherwise, d'ye see, everybody would want to be a sailor; so we should be thankful for our lot, such as it is. We have no right to grumble at a hard chance."

"I say, Colin," inquired one of the men, who was earnestly leaning against the windlass bit, "did you ever fall overboard?"

"Once, and only once," replied Colin Hartshorn, "but I didn't take it so kindly as Jack Randle is disposed to; and while I was in the water, with no expectation of ever getting out, I'm afraid I grumbled a little at my hard luck."

"That's not natural, I suppose," said old Jack, "after all. But Colin, lad, tell us all about it, how it happened. Give us all the particulars, old fellow, as the sad looking man in the play said to the ghost on the castle wall."

Thus gravely adjured, Colin Hartshorn acceded to the wishes of his watchmates, and spun the following yarn, illustrative of the singular incidents which checkered the life of a sailor:

"About eight years ago, I was a sailor before the mast on board the brig *Crocodile*, Captain Romney, bound from New York to Gibraltar, and a certain stevedore and actually began to complain on my side. I endeavored to calculate how long I should float, hanging on to that float in the water; whether the sea would rise and the waves would dash over me and soon terminate my sufferings; or whether, overcome by fatigue and sleep, I should relax my grip and sink quietly beneath the waves."

Indeed, while indulging in these speculations, I felt a strange kind of curiosity, an earnest desire to know what would become of me—not merely the manner of my death, but what would be my destination after death! Should I be punished dreadfully and eternally for the many sins I had committed on earth, or would the Lord, in His infinite mercy, taking into view the few opportunities I had had of improving my mind and morals, and the many temptations that I had been exposed to, forgive my sins and take me to his bosom? And I assure you, shipmate, at that hour, which I considered my dying hour, I sincerely repented of all my iniquities.

Then again a gleam of hope would flit across my mind. I was not so badly off as I might have been! I had something to cling to, which, if the weather should continue moderate, would keep me afloat perhaps for a long time on the water; and my heart thrilled with a pleasant sensation as the idea flashed across my mind that if I could hold on until the next morning, it was possible some vessel might be crossing that spot and pick me up! But when I reflected that vessels were seldom fallen in with in that part of the ocean, and that if one passed within a quarter of a mile, it was a thousand to one against my being discovered, having no signal to a certain stevedore and actually began to complain on my side. I endeavored to calculate how long I should float, hanging on to that float in the water; whether the sea would rise and the waves would dash over me and soon terminate my sufferings; or whether, overcome by fatigue and sleep, I should relax my grip and sink quietly beneath the waves."

stopped, the ship continued to drift leeward faster than a man could swim in smooth water. Clinging to the booby hatch, which was something like a large open box six or seven feet square and two feet deep, constructed of light pine plank, I could keep my head out of the water most of the time without much effort, and I thus had an opportunity and abundance of leisure to reflect on my situation. Darkness came on, and I knew I could not be seen from the ship, if I had been seen at all after I had fallen overboard; and in that dangerous hour, I earnestly prayed to God that the boat might be pulled toward the spot where I was floating on the water. I shuddered at the possibility that in the darkness my shipmates might not know in what direction to steer, and after looking for me in vain might suppose I was drowned, and return to the ship without accomplishing their object, and leaving me to my fate.

The boat put off from the ship. I could see the dark object on the water as it approached. My heart fluttered with hope, but soon sunk within me as the men ceased rowing while the boat was still at a distance. I could hear the shouts of the men calling out my name, as they rose distinctly but faintly above the murmur of the waves around me. I tried to answer the glad sounds and attract attention by shouts louder than their own; but my voice was weak and hoarse from exhaustion, and I soon became aware that, in spite of my utmost exertions, I could not make myself heard.

The boat came no nearer, but went off in another direction, and then returned toward me; the men continued, at short intervals, to call upon my name, and then they pulled round and round and backward and forward several times. It was a moment of maddening suspense, while I exerted in vain all my power of voice and limb to signify to my shipmates that I was still alive almost within their reach, and by a slight effort on their part could be saved.

A light was displayed from the ship, and soon a musket was fired as a signal for the boat to return! And, shipmates, you may conceive my surprise, you may imagine the horror which froze my blood, when the conviction was fixed upon me that the boat had abandoned the search and was returning to the ship!

With straining eyeballs I still gazed in the direction of the noble vessel on whose decks I lately trod, and threw my hands toward her in my agony, madly entreating in hoarse whispers for that sooner which I knew I could not receive. Through the shadows of night, I could see a certain stevedore and actually began to complain on my side. I endeavored to calculate how long I should float, hanging on to that float in the water; whether the sea would rise and the waves would dash over me and soon terminate my sufferings; or whether, overcome by fatigue and sleep, I should relax my grip and sink quietly beneath the waves."

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horizon round. Having been so wonderfully preserved for many hours, I was again led to indulge in faint but hardly acknowledged hopes that I might be rescued from the waves by some passing vessel.

As daylight became clearer, I could see to a considerable distance in every direction, but no object met my view except the sky above and the dark water beneath and around me. The last spark of hope seemed extinguished, and I made up my mind to die like a man!

But as the sun rose above the horizon, an object in the west caught my eye, which reflected the rays of the sun and shone like a white speck afar off. I knew at once that it was a ship, and my heart throbbed again with expectation and hope. I kept my eyes steadily fixed upon that object, anxious to know whether it was approaching or receding, and I soon became convinced that it was coming toward me.

The vessel came nearer. I could soon count her sails and see between her masts, and became aware that the ship was on a wind steering to the northeast, and that if she kept on her present course would pass me at least a couple of miles to the northward. Nevertheless, I watched the course of the vessel with intense interest. Every manœuvre, every motion, was closely noticed, and I fervently prayed that some circumstance would occur to change her course and bring her within hail. But when an hour passed, and she continued steering in the same direction, my hopes were again destroyed. At that moment the wind hailed to the northward and headed the ship off a couple of points, and to my great joy she was put about on the other tack, heading almost directly toward me.

As the ship approached the wind became unsteady, and sometimes I was on her weather bow and sometimes on her lee bow, and sometimes she headed directly for me. No one can imagine my agonizing suspense as I watched that vessel. As she came near, a flash struck her and headed her off a couple of points, enough to carry her past beyond the reach of my voice. Knowing this was the only chance, I sprang to the hatchway, which had been fastened, and in the water, and swam off in a direction to intercept the passing vessel. Fortunately for me the wind was now light, and the ship was a dull sailer, and I soon reached a position directly in her wake, which I was confident would enable me to communicate with her.

As soon as I thought my voice could be heard by the men upon her deck, I began to hail "Ship-a-hoy! Ship-a-hoy! Ship-a-hoy!" I hailed several times, and was nearly alongside to leeward, before I could attract the attention of any one on board. At length the man at the helm called out, "Capt. Hollox, I believe somebody is hailing the ship there to leeward."

The captain, mates and all hands rushed to the side of the ship, and were half frightened, to death at seeing my ugly-looking head sticking up out of the water, and hearing me in a hoarse, husky voice crying them for God's sake to send a boat, for I was almost perishing!

This appeal brought them to their senses. It all at once flashed upon their minds that I was no marine monster, plotting their destruction, but a poor fellow creature, floating on the water and struggling for life. The captain, seeing his hat, the men gave three cheers, the most welcome sounds I ever listened to. The main-top-sail was thrown aboard, the quarter-boat was lowered, and in less than five minutes I was taken from the water, kindly welcomed and tenderly nursed on board the ship *Janet*, bound from Providence to Gibraltar and Marseilles!

Yes, shipmates, I was treated in the kindest manner on board this ship, supplied with clothes and made comfortable in every respect. But the *Janet* being no clipper, we were a long time reaching Gibraltar; and on the afternoon on which we entered the bay we captained the brig *Crocodile* under way, bound up the Mediterranean.

I recognized the brig at once, and told Capt. Hollox, who hailed the brig, and asked the captain to leave to for a few minutes, as he wished to send a boat alongside. Captain Romney complied with the request, wondering what the stranger wanted. The boat was manned as usual, and I stepped back the gangway, and in a few minutes was alongside the brig. I bade my kind friends in the boat good-bye, and lightly stepped up over the side of the brig, stared Captain Romney full in the face, and touching my hat, said in the most respectful manner, "Come aboard sir, at last!"

I never saw a man so astonished as Capt. Romney was when he caught my eye as I passed over the gunwale. He turned as pale as an ash-colored sheet, and stepped back a pace or two as if he had seen a ghost, but when I lifted my hat, he exclaimed, "It is Colin Hartshorn, as sure as there are alligators in Florida! Boys!" he exclaimed, turning to the crew. "Here is our old shipmate, Colin Hartshorn, returned to us safe and sound, having managed somehow to get to windward of Davy Jones after all!"

When the Berks county and other interior troops were on their way toward Camp Curtin, Penn., the officer had a conversation over the news of the taking of Fort Sumter, and the fact that, after thirty-six hours of cannonading, no life was lost. One honest Dutch officer could not understand how this could be done; but another officer, better posted in modern warfare, assured him that it was all owing to the astonishing improvements in modern science, which had made the art of war so perfect that forts might be battered down and cities be bombarded, and yet not a single individual be killed. The honest Dutch son of Mars listened attentively and in surprise at such remarkable results. Suddenly his face reddened, and with a blow of his fist upon the table, which sounded like the discharge of a Columbiad, he exclaimed: "Den, by tan, dey had better not bring down our Dutchman, for dey see no team situated in this here!" The officer could get into a fight without killing somebody.

While the boys were out at recess recently at one of the village schools in South Adams, Mass., a gentleman riding by stopped and inquired of a bright-looking lad, "What are they doing there?" The urchin looked up, casting his interrogator's face a moment, and then with a wicked leer and knowing wink, replied: "They tan hides, air!" That boy had probably received his share of smart in the afore-said house.

When you see a man on a mooned night trying to convince his chum that it is improper to follow a gentleman, you may be sure that it is high time for him to join a temperance society.

"There, John, that's twice you've come home and forgotten that card."  
"No wonder, it was so greasy that it slipped my mind."  
Yes, tells all things.

## Domestic Items.

Gov. Jackson would be an admirable billiard player, he makes such great runs.

A *tele du pont* is a field fortification in front of a bridge, to cover the retreat of an army across a river.

It is bad for the Confederate States Government when its merchant vessels are taken, and its loan isn't.

The Missouri disunionists would only throw down their arms, they wouldn't have to throw out their legs as they do.

The Richmond *Examiner* says Gen. Scott is a son of Virginia. Unless the Old Dominion behaves herself very well, she will be soon struck this summer.

The Brandon (Miss.) *Republican* says that one-half of the papers published in that State have been discontinued, through want of money to carry them on.

The New York *Herald* gives the figures to show that since the first day of January last, we have drawn from Great Britain over thirty-two millions of dollars.

The Charleston *Mercury* says that the United States army is "made up of odds and ends." Ah, *Mercury*, you have found them that "the odds" are against you.

Col. J. S. West, of Wheeling, who has been elected Attorney General of Virginia under the Provisional Government, is a man of superior natural abilities, and a fine lawyer.

The three accession papers in the First District of Kentucky perished in a single week. They were all very green, and probably they were destroyed by the army worm.

We do not wonder that the disunion papers of Virginia abuse the Yankees. It must be confessed that their State has an inconveniently large Yankee population just at this time.

Somebody has sent to Mr. Tombs, of Georgia, a pistol upwards of a hundred years old. The gift was appropriate enough. Tombs is a good deal of the "Ancient Pistol" himself.

The Charleston *Gazette*, having been informed that Lower Buchanan, a place on the coast of Africa, was fast going to decay, retorts—"We did not suppose there was any Buchanan lower than the late unlamented President of the United States."

One of the rifle companies from Arkansas, now in Virginia, is commanded by Capt. Crockett, a grandson of the famous Dray Crockett. The company carries a banner upon which appears the inscription: "Be sure you're right, then go ahead."

The Natchez (Miss.) *Courier* of June 1st says: "The receipts of this office during the last two weeks have not been one-tenth of its expenses for the same time. We know how hard times are—that a dollar is as big as a cart-wheel; but a printing-office requires money every week."

A runaway slave, who made his way to Cairo, where he did good service by the entrenchments, was asked if he did not wish to go back and fight. He replied with a grimace that would have done no discredit to "Julius":—"Lawd, no, Massa! dis nigger is not a fighter! nigger! he's a runnin' nigger!"

"Nowhere on earth," says the New York *Tribune*, "emphatically, would a speedy and honorable peace—a real peace—be hailed with more heartfelt gladness, than by us." Nay, more, "if the traitors prove too strong to be subjugated, we are for peace on their terms rather than a useless continuance of the war."

They have got an officer of Cairo named Lieut. Col. Meyer. The other day some ladies of Belleville went there to present a flag to the Ninth Regiment, and there was considerable apprehension on the occasion. "Call it to do for 'Mersey's Meyer," when a voice in the crowd cried out, "Yes, for God's sake, do show us Meyer!"

The Attakapas (La.) *Register* says: "A majority of our exchanges come to the printer in half sheets only. This is owing to the scarcity, as well as the high price of paper at this time. The city press have all got down to single sheets, and if we are not soon in receipt of a supply of paper at the South, the Southern press will have to suspend almost entirely, unless we immediately establish more paper mills."

Judge Sprague, of the U. S. District Court, in a charge to the Grand Jury in Boston, instructed them that any citizens of the United States who should write or hold communication with any foreign government or its agents, with an intent to influence them against this government, would be liable to a fine of \$5000. He also said that the government had a right to treat privateers as pirates, even though by the laws of nations they were not so considered.

A few days since, His Excellency, Gov. Washburn, attempted to pass the lines of Camp Hamilton, and was challenged by the guard, who demanded the counterpane. The Governor inquired, "Don't you know me?" "No," was the response, with a shake of the head. "I am the Governor—Gov. Washburn," blandly remarked the Commander-in-Chief. "You can't come that dodge," replied the faithful sentinel; "two Gov. Washburns have already passed the lines to-day!"

The New York *World*, Republican, hits the *Tribune* the following hard lick: "Had Washington's Farewell Address appeared as an original document any time during the last ten years, the *Tribune* would have scouted





Agriculture.

Marvels of the Wheat Plant.

Iron has been held by some to be the true symbol of civilization, because nations produce and use it in proportion to their social and industrial advancement.

The oldest history mentions the cultivation of wheat. But the plant has no title, nor in any place, been found growing wild.

It is also found in various other places, and there are several species of it. It was contended that by careful cultivation the Egiptus could be transformed into wheat.

This increase was again sowed, and in 1840 the crop bore a striking resemblance to genuine wheat. It was sowed that fall, and in 1841 the product was a crop of ears more closely resembling true wheat.

This remarkable result excited the liveliest attention from the learned men of Europe. It confirmed the position of one set of disponents, who maintain that by climatic soil, position, and culture, plants may permanently change their characteristics.

thinks that if wheat must be regarded as of an allied genera of the Egiptus, it proves that botanists were not sufficiently familiar with the character of the plants when the classification was made.

Wherever the foot of civilized man has penetrated, this symbol of his power has gone with him. California, the latest illustration of this fact, which ten years ago imported vast quantities of flour, is now an exporter of food.

The wheat plant is much more sensitive to heat than it is to cold. If it be steeped for only fifteen minutes in water ten degrees above the boiling point, its vitality is destroyed.

Winter killing is constantly complained of by farmers without the causes being accurately known. If sowed too deep, the grain produces so few roots that it cannot afford to lose any of them without perishing.

Wells, Fargo & Co., Express and Exchange Company. Capital: \$1,000,000. President: T. M. James. Treasurer: D. N. Barney.

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San Francisco Advertisements.

DR. L. J. CZAPKAY'S

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Established in 1854. For the permanent cure of all Private and Chronic Diseases, and the suppression of Quackery.

A TRIESTE OF MERITED WORDS. The ingratitude of man to his fellow man is so often met with in life, that testimonials, prompted by the feelings of the heart, are called in the life of those who have sacrificed their best days in philanthropic devotion to the alleviation of the life of their fellow man.

REMARKABLE CURE OF CONSUMPTION. The almost miraculous cure that has been effected in my case prompts me to impart to those of my fellow countrymen who may be afflicted with this disease the source of relief, with a brief description of my case.

DR. L. J. CZAPKAY'S private Medical and Surgical Institute, is on Sacramento Street, below Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

REMARKABLE INSTANCES OF MEDICAL RELIEF. Below we publish the certificates of three of the sufferers from the pangs of disease, who, having recovered their former health, and inspired by gratitude, make known their cases and the relief they have obtained.

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San Francisco.

Leonard Scott & Co.'s

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FOR ANY ONE OF THE FOUR REVIEWS, PER ANNUM \$3.00. For any two of the four Reviews, " " " 5.00. For any three of the four Reviews, " " " 7.00.

THE FARMER'S GUIDE. To Scientific and Practical Agriculture, by Henry Stephens, F.R.S., of Edinburgh, and the Rev. J. D. Wolfe, Professor of Scientific Agriculture in Yale College, New Haven, Conn.

POPULAR FAMILY JOURNALS. FISHING AND WELLS, NEW YORK, PUBLISHERS. Publish the following Popular and Scientific Serials, which afford an excellent opportunity for being kept before the public at a small interest.

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STEILACOOM LIVERY STABLE. THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING ESTABLISHED a Livery Stable, is prepared to receive and accommodate all parties wishing to engage a horse or carriage.

CHARLES PROSCH, Proprietor. Agent in Steilacoom.

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

PUGET SOUND HERALD

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ALEXANDRE ORGANS. Five stops, in rosewood case, \$100; 8 stops, do. do. \$120; 10 stops, do. do. \$150; 12 stops, do. do. \$180; 14 stops, do. do. \$200; 16 stops, do. do. \$250; 18 stops, do. do. \$300; 20 stops, do. do. \$350; 22 stops, do. do. \$400; 24 stops, do. do. \$450; 26 stops, do. do. \$500; 28 stops, do. do. \$550; 30 stops, do. do. \$600; 32 stops, do. do. \$650; 34 stops, do. do. \$700; 36 stops, do. do. \$750; 38 stops, do. do. \$800; 40 stops, do. do. \$850; 42 stops, do. do. \$900; 44 stops, do. do. \$950; 46 stops, do. do. \$1000; 48 stops, do. do. \$1050; 50 stops, do. do. \$1100; 52 stops, do. do. \$1150; 54 stops, do. do. \$1200; 56 stops, do. do. \$1250; 58 stops, do. do. \$1300; 60 stops, do. do. \$1350; 62 stops, do. do. \$1400; 64 stops, do. do. \$1450; 66 stops, do. do. \$1500; 68 stops, do. do. \$1550; 70 stops, do. do. \$1600; 72 stops, do. do. \$1650; 74 stops, do. do. \$1700; 76 stops, do. do. \$1750; 78 stops, do. do. \$1800; 80 stops, do. do. \$1850; 82 stops, do. do. \$1900; 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822 stops, do. do. \$20400; 824 stops, do. do. \$20450; 826 stops, do. do. \$20500; 828 stops, do. do. \$20550; 830 stops, do. do. \$20600; 832 stops, do. do. \$20650; 834 stops, do. do. \$20700; 836 stops, do. do. \$20750; 838 stops, do. do. \$20800; 840 stops, do. do. \$20850; 842 stops, do. do. \$20900; 844 stops, do. do. \$20950; 846 stops, do. do. \$21000; 848 stops, do. do. \$21050; 850 stops, do. do. \$21100; 852 stops, do. do. \$21150; 854 stops, do. do. \$21200; 856 stops, do. do. \$21250; 858 stops, do. do. \$21300; 860 stops, do. do. \$21350; 862 stops, do. do. \$21400; 864 stops, do. do. \$21450; 866 stops, do. do. \$21500; 868 stops, do. do. \$21550; 870 stops, do. do. \$21600; 872 stops, do. do. \$21650; 874 stops, do. do. \$21700; 876 stops, do. do. \$21750; 878 stops, do. do. \$21800; 880 stops, do. do. \$21850; 882 stops, do. do. \$21900; 884 stops, do. do. \$21950; 886 stops, do. do. \$22000; 888 stops, do. do. \$22050; 890 stops, do. do. \$22100; 892 stops, do. do. \$22150; 894 stops, do. do. \$22200; 896 stops, do. do. \$22250; 898 stops, do. do. \$22300; 900 stops, do. do. \$22350; 902 stops, do. do. \$22400; 904 stops, do. do. \$22450; 906 stops, do. do. \$22500; 908 stops, do. do. \$22550; 910 stops, do. do. \$22600; 912 stops, do. do. \$22650; 914 stops, do. do. \$22700; 916 stops, do. do. \$22750; 918 stops, do. do. \$22800; 920 stops, do. do. \$22850; 922 stops, do. do. \$22900; 924 stops, do. do. \$22950; 926 stops, do. do. \$23000; 928 stops, do. do. \$23050; 930 stops, do. do. \$23100; 932 stops, do. do. \$23150; 934 stops, do. do. \$23200; 936 stops, do. do. \$23250; 938 stops, do. do. \$23300; 940 stops, do. do. \$23350; 942 stops, do. do. \$23400; 944 stops, do. do. \$23450; 946 stops, do. do. \$23500; 948 stops, do. do. \$23550; 950 stops, do. do. \$23600; 952 stops, do. do. \$23650; 954 stops, do. do. \$23700; 956 stops, do. do. \$23750; 958 stops, do. do. \$23800; 960 stops, do. do. \$23850; 962 stops, do. do. \$23900; 964 stops, do. do. \$23950; 966 stops, do. do. \$24000; 968 stops, do. do. \$24050; 970 stops, do. do. \$24100; 972 stops, do. do. \$24150; 974 stops, do. do. \$24200; 976 stops, do. do. \$24250; 978 stops, do. do. \$24300; 980 stops, do. do. \$24350; 982 stops, do. do. \$24400; 984 stops, do. do. \$24450; 986 stops, do. do. \$24500; 988 stops, do. do. \$24550; 990 stops, do. do. \$24600; 992 stops, do. do. \$24650; 994 stops, do. do. \$24700; 996 stops, do. do. \$24750; 998 stops, do. do. \$24800; 1000 stops, do. do. \$24850; 1002 stops, do. do. \$24900; 1004 stops, do. do. \$24950; 1006 stops, do. do. \$25000; 1008 stops, do. do. \$25050; 1010 stops, do. do. \$25100; 1012 stops, do. do. \$25150; 1014 stops, do. do. \$25200; 1016 stops, do. do. \$25250; 1018 stops, do. do. \$25300; 1020 stops, do. do. \$25350; 1022 stops, do. do. \$25400; 1024 stops, do. do. \$25450; 1026 stops, do. do. \$25500; 1028 stops, do. do. \$25550; 1030 stops, do. do. \$25600; 1032 stops, do. do. \$25650; 1034 stops, do. do. \$25700; 1036 stops, do. do. \$25750; 1038 stops, do. do. \$25800; 1040 stops, do. do. \$25850; 1042 stops, do. do. \$25900; 1044 stops, do. do. \$25950; 1046 stops, do. do. \$26000; 1048 stops, do. do. \$26050; 1050 stops, do. do. \$26100; 1052 stops, do. do. \$26150; 1054 stops, do. do. \$26200; 1056 stops, do. do. \$26250; 1058 stops, do. do. \$26300; 1060 stops, do. do. \$26350; 1062 stops, do. do. \$26400; 1064 stops, do. do. \$26450; 1066 stops, do. do. \$26500; 1068 stops, do. do. \$26550; 1070 stops, do. do. \$26600; 1072 stops, do. do. \$26650; 1074 stops, do. do. \$26700; 1076 stops, do. do. \$26750; 1078 stops, do. do. \$26800; 1080 stops, do. do. \$26850; 1082 stops, do. do. \$26900; 1084 stops, do. do. \$26950; 1086 stops, do. do. \$27000; 1088 stops, do. do. \$27050; 1090 stops, do. do. \$27100; 1092 stops, do. do. \$27150; 1094 stops, do. do. \$27200; 1096 stops, do. do. \$27250; 1098 stops, do. do. \$27300; 1100 stops, do. do. \$27350; 1102 stops, do. do. \$27400; 1104 stops, do. do. \$27450; 1106 stops,