



## PUGET SOUND DISPATCH.

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**LARRABEE & CO.**  
Publishers and Proprietors.

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## POLITICAL.

### Another "New Departure."

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY DISSOLVING.

[From the Nashville Banner, Democrat.]

If we say that we have hopes of the success of the Democratic party in the momentous Presidential canvass of next year we deceive ourselves. If leaders seek to prove, to our deception, by ingenious array of figures and false promises, that the chances of victory are sufficient to risk all southern hope upon the repetition of the campaign of 1868, they seek to prove what they know to be false, and do it studiously and selfishly. The masses, who think and read, and see, and are possessed of enough intelligence to interpret the unerring truth of figures, will, in their hearts, be unbelievers, though they speak it not, and will mistrust the sincerity of those who would recklessly deceive them. There is no security against inevitable failure save in the truth. Those only who dare to be truthful, among the leaders of party or of public opinion, will command the confidence of the people. Such a leader is the *Missouri Republican*, which, convinced of the utter hopelessness of the Democratic ticket, frankly advises the party managers of the opposition to make no nominations. Admitting the force of this view which the *Republican*, a leading Democratic paper of the West takes of the future of parties, the *Memphis Ledger*, another Democratic paper, says: "If matters progress as they are progressing—if no change come over the masses of the North—the most hopeful Democrat cannot expect a Democratic triumph next year. And what can be done by the democracy to bring about a change? What new policy can it suggest that would catch the popular heart. We can imagine nothing. Others may be more keen-sighted, and discover victory through clouds of disaster. No matter upon whom the radical nomination falls, the party, now unquestionably numerically strongest, will, if he be opposed by the nominee of a Democratic convention, vote solidly together. All the Chase men, and Schurz men, Gratz Brown men, and Greeley men will go with their party as against the Democratic nominee. A party ceases to be a party when it is not confronted by one that is antagonistic. Without the antagonism which the Democratic party opposes to the radical party, it would fall to pieces. Then, would not the conservative elements of all sections and parties flow together as naturally and irresistibly as water?"

Most assuredly. Just as certainly as if the opposing walls of a vessel filled with water were suddenly removed, that element, by natural laws, would seek its level to be drunk up by the earth or absorbed by the atmosphere. In Virginia the *Richmond Whig*, another prominent Democratic reflex, says: "The results of the recent elections will go far to convince all reflecting men that the only reasonable hope of defeating the administration party at the next Presidential election is in a grand rally of all the opposition elements under new colors and with a ticket that liberal Republicans who desire to get the count out of the war rut will support. If the Democratic party takes the field with Democratic candidates the indications are that it will be doomed to a Waterloo defeat, and that the great work of pacification will be postponed for another term of four years. Such a course would drive back into the bosom of the Republican party all the liberal men who are now striving to organize an opposition to the present administration. Much as they distrust and dislike that, they distrust and dislike the democracy more. It is clear that the majority of the northern people—in whose hands are the destinies of the republic—will vote for no man whose election would endanger what they consider the legitimate results of the war. We see that the bare apprehension of anything of the sort brings them together at once on the war issues, and sooner than hazard such a contingency, they are ready to abolish *habes corpus* and all the safeguards of civil liberty. No careful observer of the times and the popular feeling can fail to have noticed this predominant tendency of the northern mind. No wise man, no real statesman and patriot, will fail to take warning from it, and conform his action to it. The elections in Pennsylvania and Ohio proclaim the folly of thinking of one of the old hide-bound politicians for a reform leader. We must look elsewhere for a Moses to conduct us out of the worse than Egyptian bondage. We must turn our eyes to Gatz Brown, or Trumbull, or Davis, of Illinois, or some man like them, who was with the government in suppressing the southern confederacy, but who still upholds the grand essentials of individual and civil liberty."

Such are the Democratic expressions of opinion from three of the most populous of the southern border states. They realize that the majority of the northern people will vote for no man or

party whose triumph would endanger what they consider the legitimate results of the war, and that is the reason why the democratic party grows weaker at the North with each succeeding appeal to the ballot-box instead of stronger, and the reason why a Democratic triumph in a national contest is not within the range of the remotest possibility. We will not either deceive our readers about this matter, nor permit others to draw the film of prejudice and false hopes over their eyes without attempting to remove it, so that they may at least see where they are going. Whether it takes four more years to learn it, or a century, the result will be the same.

### A Good Platform.

Senator Schurz, in his Louisville speech, read the following as a platform which he would like to have adopted by the Republican party:

First—The protection of the right of every citizen, in accordance with the Constitution as it is.

Second—The discountenance of useless agitation of past issues.

Third—The restoration of fraternal feelings and relations with the people of the North.

Fourth—The dissemination of constitutional principles, and the inculcation of an earnest, abiding faith in the genius of free institutions, and their eventual success in all quarters of the globe.

Fifth—The maintenance of law and order.

Sixth—The promotion and encouragement of immigration.

Seventh—The establishment of an efficient system of general education.

Eighth—The exposition of and strict adherence to the principles of local self-government and the promotion among the people of those feelings and convictions which will cause them, through the operation of local self-government, to establish a state of things which will no longer furnish a reason or a pretext for the interference of the central government in local affairs.

Nine—General amnesty.

Ten—Opposition to repudiation in every form.

Eleven—The modification of the present tariff system to a revenue basis.

Twelve—Reduction of taxation.

Thirteen—Civil service reform; and

Lastly, we pledge ourselves from this time forward, to give our support to men of upright, merit, and liberality, regardless of political antecedents, believing that the time has come for all men of progress to turn their backs upon the past and to grasp manfully the duties and possibilities of the future.

### The Story of Peshtego.

DETAILS OF THE TERRIBLE DISASTER—SCENES AFTER THE FIRE.

Peshtego Correspondence (Oct. 20) of the N. Y. Tribune.

This letter to give it a local habitation and name, is dated where Peshtego was. In the glory of this Indian Summer afternoon I look out on the ghastliest clearing that ever lay before mortal eyes. The sandy streets glisten with frightful smoothness, and calcined fragments are all that remain of imposing edifices and hundreds of peaceful homes. This ominous clearing is in the center of a blackened, withered forest of oak, pine and tamarack, with a swift river—the Peshtego—gliding silently through the center from north-east to south-west. Situated seven miles from Green Bay, on the Peshtego river, the town commanded all the lumber trade of the northern peninsula, and grew rapidly into importance as a frontier mart of Chicago. Built by an enterprising but lately singularly unfortunate Chicago sufferer, Wm. B. Ogden, the town had but one purpose, to make money for its founder and keep up the lumber interests. But one industry breeds many, and in time a railroad running seven miles to the bay connected the little city to the great chain of lakes. Great foundries and machine shops rose on the banks of the river, and a busy mill stood in ceaseless operation in the center of the town. The banks of the Peshtego team with a rich and various growth of timber, and a trade of years stood always in perspective to her busy people. The great Northern Pacific Railroad was to be tapped by a road even now building to the place where Peshtego was, and every hamlet and town in northern Wisconsin envied and admired the wonderful little city.

The keen eye of trade and speculation was not deceived; population flocked in a main, and fully 2,000 people had established permanent homes. The site was well chosen for beauty as well as business; the river at this point runs through a slight bluff, which breaks into a low flat before the stream escapes from the borders of the town. The excellent water power, as well as the lumber interest, had determined the spot, and a mill was one of the first establishments in operation when the walls of the village began to rise. Below the mill the

ground on either bank sloped gently into low, pebbly flats, which joined the water's edge a few rods from the center of the town. The business and residence streets were wide and well laid out; the houses prettily built and carefully painted, and little ornamental gardens were frequent.

The river cut the town pretty fairly in wain, the works and shops of the Peshtego Company covering most of the northeastern shore, while trade and business for the main part held themselves on the southwestern bank. The site was, and is to this day, unmistakably a clearing. A solid wall of pine, oak and tamarack hedge in the desolate waste even now. As it stood, the pretty bustling village combined the orderly enterprise of New England and the irreplaceable vigor of the typical Western "city." Roads cut through the forest communicated with a long line of prospering lumbering hamlets and thriving farms, to the west and south. The surrounding woods were interspersed with innumerable open glades, of crisp brown herbage and dried furze, which had for weeks glowed with the autumn fires that infest these regions. Little heed was paid them, for the first rain would inevitably quench the flames. But the rain never came, and finally valiant battle was waged far and near against the slowly increasing fires. In this, as in other towns, the danger was thought well warded off by the general precautions. The fire had raged up to the very outskirts of the town weeks before the fatal Sunday and the fires set outward to fight the enemy. Everything inflammable had apparently been taken out of harm's way on that memorable Sunday. One careful citizen traversed the western outskirts, and assured the people that no danger could come from that quarter.

### THE FIERY FURNACE.

The sharp air of early October had sent the people in from the evening church services more promptly than usual, although numbers delayed to speculate on a great noise and ado which set in ominously from the west. The housewives looked tremblingly at the fires and lights within, and the men took a last look at the possibilities without; for many it is truly the last glimpse. The noise grew in volume, and came nearer and nearer with terrific crackling and detonations. The forest rocked and tossed tumultuously; a fire alarm fell upon the imprisoned village, for the swirling blasts came now from every side. In one awful instant, before expectation could give shape to the horror, a great flame shot up in the western heavens, and in countless fiery tongues struck downward into the village, piercing every object that stood in the town like a red hot bolt. A deafening roar, mingled with blasts of electric flame, filled the air and paralyzed every soul in the place. There was no beginning to the work of ruin; and flaming whirlwind swirled in an instant through the town. There is no diversity in the general experience; all heard the first inextinguishable roar; some aver that the earth shook, while a credulous few avow that the heavens opened and the fire rained down from above. Moved by a common instinct, for all knew that the woods that encircled the town were impenetrable, every habitation was deserted to the flames, and the gasping multitude flocked to the river. On the west mad horse saw the bridge in flames in a score of places, and turned sharply to the left, with one accord, plunged into the water. Three hundred people wedged themselves in between the rolling booms, swayed to and fro by the current, where they roared in the hot breath of flame that hovered above them, and sang the hair on each head momentarily exposed above the water. Here despairing men and women held their children till the cold water came as an ally to the flames, and deprived them of strength.

Meantime the eastern bank was densely crowded by the dying and the dead. Rushing to the river from this direction the swirling blasts met the victims full in the face and mowed a swath through the fleeing throng. Inhalation was annihilation. Scores fell before the first blast. A few were able to crawl to the pebbly flats, but so desperately disfigured that death must have been preferable. All could not reach the river; and even the groups that fell prone on the grateful damp flats suffered excruciating agony. The fierce blaze playing in tremendous counter currents above them on the higher ground, was sufficiently strong to set the clothes aflame, and the flying sand, heated as by a furnace, blistered the flesh wherever it fell. All that could break through the stifling smother had come to the river. In the red hot glare they could see the sloping bank covered with the bodies of those that had fallen by the way. Few living on the back streets succeeded in reaching the river, the hot breath of the fire cutting them down as they ran. But here a new danger befell. The cows, terrified by the smoke and flame, rushed in a great lowing drove to the river brink. Women and children were trampled by the brutes, and many losing

their hold on the friendly logs were swept under the waters.

### IN THE FLAMES.

This was the situation above the bridge; below, a no less harrowing thing happened. The burning timbers of the mill, built at the edge of the bridge, blew and floated down upon the multitude assembled near the flats, and inflicted the most lamentable sufferings. The men fought this new death bitterly; those who were fortunate enough to have coats, flung them over the heads of wives and children, and dipped water with their hats on the improvised shelter. Scores had every shred of hair burned off in the battle, and many lost their lives in protecting others. The firemen had made an effort to save some of the buildings, and the hose was run from the river to some important edifice. The heat instantly stopped the attempt, but not before the hose, swollen with water, had been burned through in a hundred places. Although the onslaught of fire and wind had been instantaneous, the fierce, stifling currents of heat careered through the air for hours. These currents were more fatal than the flames of the burning village. Ignorant of the extent of the fire and the frightful combination of wind and flame, many of the company's workmen, some with wives and children, shut themselves up in the great brick building and perished in the heats of the next half hour. Others on the remote streets broke for the clearing beyond the woods, but few ever passed the burning barrier. Within the boundaries of the town and accessible to the multitude the river accommodation was rather limited, and when the animals had crowded in, the situation was full of despair. The flats were covered with prone figures with backs ablaze and faces pressed rigidly into the cooling moist earth. The flames played about and above all with an incessant, deafening roar.

The tornado was but momentary, but was succeeded by maelstroms of fire, smoke, cinders, and red hot sand, wherever a building seemed to resist the fire, the roof would be sent whirling into the air, breaking into clouds of flames as it fell. The shower of sparks, cinders, and hot sand fell in continuous and prodigious force, and did quite as much in killing the people as the first terrific sirocco that succeeded the fire. The wretched throng neck deep in the water, and the still more helpless beings stretched on the heated sands, were pierced and blistered by these burning particles. They seemed like lancets of red hot steel, penetrating the thickest covering. The evidence now remains to attest the incredible force of the slenderest pencils of darting flame. Hard iron wood plow handles still remain, perforated as though by minie balls, and for the main part unburnt. When the hapless dwellers in the remote streets saw themselves cut off from the river groups broke in all directions in a wild mania of flight and terror. A few took refuge in a cleared field bordering on the town. Here flat upon the ground, with faces pressed in the sand, the helpless sufferers lay and roasted. But few survived the dreadful agony. The next day revealed a picture exceeding in horror any battle field. Mothers with children huddled closely lay in rigid groups, the clothes burned off and the poor flesh seared to a crisp. One mother, solicited only for her babe, embraced her unutterable love in the terrible picture left on these woeful sands. With her bare fingers she had scraped out a pit, as the soldiers did before Petersburg, and pressing the little one into this, she put her own body above it as a shield, and when the daylight came, both were dead—the little baby face unscarred, but the mother burnt almost to cinders.

These hardy lumbermen are not wont to exaggerate, and the perfect accord of every story and incident confirm every episode of this tragedy. Faithful to the helpless, a stout woodman carried out on his shoulders one deadly sick fever. He burrowed for the helpless body a sandy sepulchre, and then began the struggle for his own life. He had lingered too long, and his scarred body was found near the refuge of the man his heroism had preserved.

The tornado played through the desolated streets, and swept the river and the low land adjoining. The timber of the mill floating down among the people, made additional labor and danger, and daylight broke terribly on the saturated survivors before they dared grab their cramped limbs from the icy waters. The mingled crowd of men, women and children, cows, and swine had held this watery refuge since 10 o'clock of the night before. Of the hundreds of human beings that entered the waters, not all escaped; the frightened cows trampled many under the waters; the blistering heat blinded many who groped hopelessly about in the current, and finally sunk. To this day none can tell how great was the slaughter in the waters. After the burning heat of the night, a numbing chill followed, and the water soaked group crawled over dead bodies and hot sands to the only

blazing building in all the waste about them. Groups of dead were found within a stone's throw of the water. Families rushing downward for breathing place had been blown upon by the rushing blasts and struck lifeless. The ghastly throng huddled, shrieking and bewailing, about the flaring embers, and the terrible roll of the missing was soon called from end to end of the ashen waste. No vestige of human habitation remained, and the steaming, freezing, wretched group, crazed by the unutterable terror and despair, plead with each other to restore the lost ones. The hot blasts of the night had blinded them, and they could but vaguely recognize one another in the murky light of the new day.

### AFTER THE CONFLAGRATION.

Long after the flames had died out, when there was no more to feed on, the hot sands rendered moving about an exquisite torture, and long into the dismal midday the survivors were confined to the narrow circuit near the river. As the day wore on, help came in slowly from the northward. Several railroad gangs had escaped annihilation, and one gang, led by an ex-prize fighter named Mulligan, came with promptness and efficiency to the rescue through miles of burning prairie and blockaded roads. On Sunday night something over 2,000 people were assembled within the confines of this industrious, prosperous city; the dreadful morning light came upon a haggard, maniacal multitude of less than 700. When the work of rescue began it was found that a great number had escaped by the bed of the river and the northern road to the port, and, as they advanced, half naked stragglers, unkempt and blackened, began to stream into the sparse settlement. As the molten sands cooled off, the woful work of recognition began. Peering into blackened faces, mothers, fathers, brothers, tremblingly sought out missing ones.

Some, in the immeasurable anguish of the moment, had dashed themselves against the sands and let out the life with their own hands that the licking flames coveted. Men, too distant from the river to hope for rescue or safety, had cut the throats of their choking children, and were found in groups sometimes unscarred by the flames. In the streets, full twenty corpses were found with no apparent injury or abrasion. Fatuous tradesmen, in the sudden rush of flame, had thrown their valuables into wells for security; every well in the city was turned into a flaming pit, and the waters half evaporated by the heat. Survivors attest that women and children, cut off from the river, were put into wells and covered with bedding. I have looked into every well in the ash covered clearing, and there is no possibility that a living thing could have endured the flames which boiled and seethed in them.

For hours the unreasoning search was continued by the famished-dying remnants, but to little avail; the dead, when recognizable, lay where they had fallen in the streets; where the houses had stood the ground was whipped as clean as a carpet, and all hope of identifying human ashes was idle. The next night the long prayed for rain came, gratefully to the living, and kindly to the fleeing ashes of the dead. The great dread which hovered over the bay cities and towns was allayed, and the threatened danger nearly gone. Before dark, help came to the perishing sufferers from the neighboring villages. The wounded were taken by boat to Green Bay, whence some were forwarded to Milwaukee.

From nine o'clock Sunday night until dusk of Monday may be taken as the time of the main action in this terrific drama. By Tuesday the sweeping miles of fire had been quenched by Monday night's rain. A slight drizzle still further aided the work of rescue. The ravages of the one night's tornado left unmistakable traces on every hand. Through the solid growth of timber a clean swath of blackened stumps and roots marked the course of the fiery tempests. The roads were cumbered with roasted cattle, and frequently with the carcasses of bears and deer, while the ditches and cleared fields were strewn with smaller game and wild birds. Nearing the vicinity of sadder relics were found, for those who penetrated outward through the wall of flame met equally fierce flames in the clearest places. Remote dwellers on the high roads, warned of the great danger, with their families safely packed on their great farm wagons, made northward through the highways for security; but the flames engulfed them in the heart of the woods, and the fragments of stout vehicles, burned to the irons, now strew the road hither from Marinette, the last town on the Northern Wisconsin border. The highroad enters Peshtego from the north, through a break in the encircling belt of woods, where the pretty Episcopal church stood—the last to burn in the fatal place. Even before this was reached, a putrid hecamb of dead cattle cumbered the wooden street. Among the pines, scores lay, not burnt,

but smothered to death. Through this underbrush, thirty bodies of men and children were picked up, more or less injured by fire. In a good many instances the human remains were distinguished from animals by the teeth alone. One horror stricken relative recognized the relics of his nephew by a pen-knife imbedded in an oblong mound of ashes. What does it avail to narrate circumstantially the inexpressible horrors of these succeeding days. What good to tell of the dead faces staring up through the waters; or the piteous circumstances of a hundred heart-wrenching tragedies during and following that treacherous Sunday blast? No moral underlies the terrible story; all that frightened human nature was capable of came into play that dreadful night; the slaughter resulted from no sin of omission or commission on the part of man. No unseemly panic aided natural causes in achieving; comparatively, the complete devastation in human annals. On the contrary, superhuman energy and daring were put into active operation to mitigate preternatural horrors. The immensity of visible destruction at Chicago surpasses the completeness of this devastation, but Chicago, with all its woes, has not two-thirds of its citizens to deplore as dead.

With one of the men who passed through that night of destruction I wandered over the pretty rising plain where Peshtego spread its thriving stores and handsome houses. Save where the houses were built with cellars, which was very rare, there is no trace of a former habitation. Here and there are metallic remnants of sewing-machines and cracked stones. The hardware and drug store leave almost the only reminders of things that were—a blackened mortar stands idly in a wild confusion of melted glass and lead, with the pestle ready for a new decoction. Two or three men with troubled faces were moving about putting up a shed for the Relief Committee. They answered civilly and sadly that they had been in the fire, but saved themselves and nearest kin. They would have starved to death if the outside world had not stepped in, and now hoped to be shortly on their feet again. They despaired of the bright, cherry little town ever being again as it was, but complacently "reckoned" if the scared ones didn't drive new-comers away by their silly stories, that a new people would make a new Peshtego.

If you ever walked over the ground where a camp has been burned, and there are few who served during the war that have not, you found there as much semblance of a substantial city as now marks the spot where Peshtego's 2,000 people carried on the business of life a few days ago. On the bank of the river fish killed by the dusting flame are still to be seen, which the day after the fire were soft and white and unwounded. Crossing the frail remnants of the bridge on timbers charred and fragile, my neighbor said, "It was as like judgment day had come as I can imagine. Friend Hansen with his wife and four children, believed firmly that it was, and while the fire rained down he began to walk compositely up and down his parlor with his family about him, and I have never seen him since."

The material loss is estimated at \$3,000,000, the greater part of which falls on Wm. B. Ogden, who suffered simultaneously greater losses in Chicago. But undaunted by his accumulating misfortunes, that energetic man instantly sent an agent on to rebuild the mills and shops, and gather a new people in the place if possible. There are 400 dead authentically accounted for; there are besides 2,000 as many missing who cannot be accounted for, and probably never will be. Many of the mill hands and Company employees were utter strangers in the place, and the majority of them, something like 100, trusted to the stout walls of the Company's building, perished en masse.

The *New York Bulletin of Nov.*, 4th says: "The chief obstacle to the speedy recovery of Chicago consists in the destruction of the land records in the County Court offices. Owners of unencumbered real estate can neither sell nor borrow money on their property. Fortunately, the materials are in existence for supplying this deficiency. The books of several real estate firms have been preserved. They contain statements of nearly all the transactions in property that have occurred in the city for the last 30 years, and afford materials for the establishment in the Courts of Equity of all bona fide claims. As a means for removing a pressing inconvenience, it is proposed that the State Legislature shall authorize the appointment of special agents or Masters of Chancery, who shall take evidence and report to the Courts on all claims, the decision of the Court to be final in each case. All that is really desirable or necessary is to sweep away the technicalities so as to ascertain the real owners of property; and it is essential that this should be accomplished as speedily as possible, as delay necessarily retards the process of recovery to the immense injury of all classes.



PUGET SOUND DISPATCH.

Seattle, Monday, December 4, 1871.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

Next week's Dispatch will contain a complete review of the industrial condition of Seattle...

To Advertisers.—We call attention to the Dispatch as an Advertising Medium. It is from this source alone that a paper can be made to pay.

The Argus at Port Townsend has now a Commercial Editor—Mr. A. F. Learned. This lifts the paper into significance, as an exponent of the shipping interest...

Our wharves have been unusually busy for the past week, large importations of goods by our merchants, the arrival of locomotives and cars for the railroad...

We have on the way from the manufacture of W. H. Page & Co., of Norwich, Conn., a complete assortment of wood type, of the newest styles...

We shall print next week the dissenting opinion of Judge Jacobs in the Watts case, together with the amendments to the Code of Practice just passed by the Legislature.

A first-class bookstore, is that of T. N. Hibben & Co., Victoria. We have our orders filled promptly, accurately and at reasonable prices.

The surveyors of the Northern Pacific Railroad have finished the surveys in the Yellowstone valley, and report that they have found a route through it surpassing their most sanguine ex-

N. P. R. R. SURVEY.—Capt. Maxwell and party having completed the survey of the Snoqualmie Pass and its eastern approaches, have now commenced running a line from Lake Chetan eastward to the Pass of the Coeur d'Alene...

We shall omit hereafter a detailed list of the arrivals and departures of the steamers plying regularly to and from Seattle, and substitute a condensed notice of their time table.

We regret not having been able to attend the lecture delivered by Judge Jacobs on Tuesday evening. We hear it very highly spoken of by several competent judges.

A committee, consisting of Judge Jacobs, and Messrs. McNaught and W. H. White, have in charge the renting and fitting of a Reading and Library Room. This will accomplish a much needed improvement in our city.

Victoria, thou very gem of the Southern Seas, we extend our heart to thee. Are you getting ready for the rank and file coming on you the next year?

CLUB MEMBERS.—The Members of the Club are requested to meet at their Club Room on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. A full attendance is requested as business of importance will come before the meeting.

The very thought brings up visions of juicy steaks, and all the delectable trifles of your incomparable cuisine.

Sin is very much the offspring of physical ill-health, and feeble stomachs. During one third of our time the processes of digestion must go on in our bodies, and if the stomach and bowels are not well nothing is well.

SETTLED TO HER WORK.—The gallant little steamer Zephyr has settled to her work handsomely, and will make her regular trips semi-weekly up the Snohomish river.

The frame of a new store, 30 by 60 feet was erected last week, on north-west corner of Commercial and Main streets, adjoining Schwabacher & Co's.

The fleet of vessels arriving at Seattle last week brought large lots of goods, groceries, hardware, etc. to our merchants, Messrs. Schwabacher & Co., Crawford & Harrington, Stone & Burnett, S. P. Andrews and others.

Dr. Kelly's Pioneer Drug Store we were gratified to see that this gentleman is determined to be up to the times. The counters well covered with fancy articles for the ladies, innumerable and very beautiful.

If any one wishes to see an artistic piece of machine work, we can show one, in the Platen of our Press. The bed was ample enough for our enlarged paper, but the Platen needed an inch and a half on each end.

The Printing Office of a Mr. Sutton which has been stored at Port Townsend, has been removed to Olympia. The Tribune says it is to be used in printing a paper in the interest of Mr. Garfield.

We direct attention to the advertisement of the sailing of the bark Forest Queen. This is one of the best passenger ships on the Coast, and under the command of Capt. Burns, one of the very best of mariners.

The Hon. Joseph Foster, member of the Council from this District arrived home by Thursday's boat, in fine health and apparently none the worse for his contact with the Olympians.

The bark Harrison brought a locomotive and a large quantity of R. R. iron for the Coal Company. Thus Seattle becomes the terminus of the first railroad on the shores of Puget Sound.

We notice in Mrs. Dunniway's paper that our fellow citizen, H. L. Yesler, Esq., has a column advertisement offering from one-third to one-half his valuable mill for sale.

The construction train is now running daily, 20 miles north from Kalama. Col. Morris has organized a canal-line to run from Pumphreys to the end of the track, so passengers now can escape the mountain side between that place and Monticello.

At the Regular Communication of St. John's Lodge No. 9, held at Seattle on the 25th day of November, 1871, the following brethren were elected officers for the ensuing year: Thomas S. Russell, W. M.; Charles F. McDonald, S. W.; R. Dunc, J. W.; W. H. Shouley, Treasurer; S. P. Andrews, Secretary; Charles Noble, Tyler.

CLUB MEMBERS.—The Members of the Club are requested to meet at their Club Room on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. A full attendance is requested as business of importance will come before the meeting.

Thanksgiving passed, and no turkey. Now let's see if Christmas will do better.

Marine Intelligence.

SEATTLE. ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF STEAMERS. Str. NORTH PACIFIC, Capt. Starr, arrives from Olympia and Steilacoom on Mondays and Thursdays, 6 A. M.; touching at Tacoma on Mondays; and from Victoria, Ports Townsend, Ludlow, Gamble and Madison on Tuesdays and Fridays, 8 P. M.

Str. J. B. LIBBY, Capt. James Smith; Purser George Fry; leaves Seattle on Mondays, 9 A. M. for Bellingham Bay, via Mukelto, Tulalip, Coupeville, Coveland, Utsaluy, La Conner and Fidalgo Island; returning, arrives on Wednesdays, 8 P. M.

Str. CHERALLA, Captain Olney, weekly to Snohomish River; leaving Seattle on Saturday, returning via Port Gamble on Tuesdays.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.—The bark Jenny Pitts, Capt. Blinn, arrived here on the evening of the 24th ult., having had a quick passage from San Francisco. She brought only two passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Allene, who intend settling in Seattle and opening a first class Restaurant.

MANIFEST: M. R. Maddocks, 10 packages; C. & B. 2 pkgs; L. M. Lyons, 3 pkgs; L. Reining, 3 pkgs; J. A. Woodward, 66 pkgs; J. Collins, 3 pkgs; Coombs & Pumphrey, 14 pkgs; Booth, Foss & Borst, 2 pkg; Crawford & Harrington, 419 pkgs; W. Madenbaur, 63 pkgs; Schwabacher Bros. & Co., 264 pkgs; Vogel & Lange, 528 pkgs; Stone & Burnett, 315 pkgs; Frauenthal Bros. 6 pkgs; Schmeig & Brown, 188 pkgs; F. Guttenburg, 1 pkg.

The ship Marmion, Arey, Master, arrived on the evening of the 24th ult, 11 days from San Francisco. She brought 20 tons of freight to Stone & Burnett.

The Marmion will load with piles.

The barkentine Harrison, Trask, Master, arrived on the 21st ult.

MANIFEST: For Port Townsend—A. Pettigrove, 1 pkg; J. Fitzpatrick, 1; F. W. J. 54.

Seattle—M. R. Maddocks, 19; Russell & Shorey, 38; L. & R. 58; Crawford & Harrington, 89; M. R. Clark, 1; Swabacher Bros. & Co. 163; Waddell & Miles, 45; L. C. Harmon, 1; L. & H. 8; B. & F. 1; C. T. T. & Co. 4; S. P. Andrews, 33; L. & W. 1; W. C. 5; F. Slotter, 2; S. Crichton, 27; J. R. Robbins, 3; Frauenthal Bros. 21; Mrs. E. C. Smith, 1.

Olympia—L. B. Bettman, 49; Kellett & Scott, 2; T. G. Lowe & Co. 2.

The Harrison will load with Seattle coal.

Schooner Letitia arrived on the 26th from San Pedro. We have no advices as to her movements.

PORT BLAKELY.—Sailed, Nov. 29, brig T. W. Lucas, for San Francisco; Nov. 28, bark Uraine, for Calao; bark Iconium, for San Francisco.

PORT MADISON.—Arrived, Nov. 25th, bark Northwest; sailed, same day, barks Oakland and Chris. Mitchell; sailed, Nov. 30, bark Osmyrn, for San Francisco; arrived Dec. 2d, bark Tidal Wave, from San Francisco.

PORT LUDLOW.—Arrived, Nov. 20th, bark Forest Queen; 22d, brig Deacon; sailed, schooner Alaska, for the Sandwich Islands.

PORT GAMBLE.—Arrived, Nov. 23d, bark Camden, ship Powhattan, from Honolulu; sailed, Nov. 18th, bark Buena Vista, for San Francisco.

PORT DISCOVERY.—Arrived, Nov. 19th, ship Revere, from San Francisco; sailed, ship War Hawk, for same place.

SEABECK.—Arrived, Nov. 19, bark Dublin, from San Francisco; 22d, barkentine Fremont; 23d, bark Gen. Cobb; sailed, Nov. 28, bark Oregon, for San Francisco.

VESSELS DUE FROM SAN FRANCISCO.—Barks Raymond, Glencoe, Northwest, Onward, ship Windward, barks Rival, Jenny Pitts, W. H. Gawley, Martha Rideout, to load for the Sandwich Islands, Concordia, Tidal Wave.

25th. The ship War Hawk, Capt. Geo. H. White, sailed from Port Discovery, Saturday morning with 750,000 feet of lumber and 2,000 laths consigned to S. L. Mastick & Co, San Francisco. She carried as passengers, Wm. Delanty, J. Brunn, Mr. Mitchell and Capt. Harrington. The brig Madawarka, Capt. Fowle, sailed to-day for Shanghai, China, with a cargo of lumber. The schooner Walter Raleigh sailed yesterday with a cargo of lumber for San Francisco.

Also bark Samson due from San Pedro, now out 30 days.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28—Arrived, bark Buena Vista, Port Gamble; bark Adelaide Cooper, Victoria; bark Milan, Port Gamble. Sailed, Schr. Loleta, Seattle.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27—Arrived, bark Mary Glover, Port Discovery.

Notice! Notice! If you wish to see the LARGEST STOCK OF General Merchandize Ever brought to this Territory, just drop in to the Store of SCHWABACHER BROS & CO

SCHWABACHERS COLUMN,

"We may all be happy yet."

SCHWABACHER BROS. & CO.

Are still in the field with their

IMMENSE STOCK

OF

General Merchandize,

And are in the receipt of more by nearly every vessel arriving from

SAN FRANCISCO.

Our stock consists in part of

Dry Goods, Clothing;

Hats and Caps,

Boots, Shoes,

Cigars and Tobacco,

Groceries and Provisions,

Crockery and Plated Ware,

Iron, Steel, Shelf Hardware

Yankee Notions,

Carpets and Oil Cloths,

Paper Hangings,

Wines and Liquors,

Hay and Grain,

Ground Feed,

Coal, Lime,

BLACKSMITH and

CARPENTER

TOOLS,

Farming Implements,

In fact EVERYTHING, from a

Needle to an Anchor.

FOR CASH,

And can put Goods below

SAN FRANCISCO PRICES.

Thankful to the public for past favors, we cordially extend an invitation to all with the assurance that

NO EFFORT

Shall be spared to please

AND SATISFY.

We have on the way from EASTERN and CALIFORNIA MARKETS, a large and well selected stock of

Fall and Winter Goods,

Which we shall offer at the lowest rates possible.

We call the special attention of the trade, with the assurance that we can furnish supplies at

Wholesale Prices,

And lower than can be purchased elsewhere.

SCHWABACHER

BROTHERS & CO.

Seattle, W. T., Aug. 28, 1871.

a184f

Crawford & Harrington's COLUMN.

Brick Store,

COMMERCIAL STREET,

SEATTLE, W. T.

Crawford & Harrington

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

Hardware, Groceries,

BREADSTUFFS, PROVISIONS, TEAS,

TOBACCO, CIGARS,

CROSS & BLACKWELL'S

English Pickles,

WINES AND LIQUORS,

Of the best brands, Foreign and Domestic.

Our stock of merchandise in store and warehouse is now replete, and is equal to any on Puget Sound. We offer superior inducements to the trade, flattering ourselves that we can, and will, furnish goods in our line, at as

LOW A FIGURE

as similar goods can be purchased and delivered from San Francisco.

Gentlemen about commencing business in this Territory will please call and examine our stock list and figures.

OUR STOCK

also comprises nearly every article required by

FAMILIES,

FARMERS,

MINERS,

LOGGERS,

JOINERS,

BLACKSMITHS,

SHIPWRIGHTS, &c.

REMEMBER THE

BRICK STORE,

Commercial Street,

SEATTLE, W. T.

CRAWFORD & HARRINGTON.

Goods delivered free of charge in the City.

AGENTS FOR THE

IMPERIAL

Fire Insurance Comp'y,

OF LONDON.

Seattle, August 28, 1871.

15f.

Groceries, Provisions, SUPPLIES!

STONE & BURNETT,

Wholesale and Retail

DEALERS IN CHOICE

Family Groceries,

Flour, Ham, Bacon,

Teas, Coffee, Spices,

Pickles,

Ship and Steamboat Stores,

At prices which will please the most frugal lovers.

Shelf and Building

HARDWARE,

MINERS' and FARMERS' Tools

and Implements,

Shovels, Spades,

Axes, Brush Hooks,

Scythes, Froes,

Grindstones, etc.

Crockery, Glass Ware,

Paper Hangings, Paints,

Oils, Turpentine,

Tar, Pitch, Rosin, Oakum,

Rope, all sizes from 1/4 to

6 inches, Blocks, Shieves,

Rigging, Canvas, Duck,

Sail Twine, Red, White,

and Green Lanterns, Oil,

and Ship Chandlery generally.

We are offering our

entire Stock at prices which

defy competition.

In Boots

and Shoes

We have a most complete

assortment, consisting in part

of Philadelphia,

Boston and

San Francisco make.

Ladies' Misses' and

Children's Balmoral,

Button and Congress,

BOOTS.

Gent's, Miner's, Logger's

Coarse, Kip and Calf

Boots.

Also, Boy's and Children's

Boots, Shoes and Slippers,

Rubbers and Artics.

Dry Goods,

CLOTHING

—AND—

Furnishing

Goods.

The best assorted Goods

and cheapest prices on Puget

Sound.

Our facilities are such that we

can UNDERSELL any and all!

The proof of the Pudding

is in the eating.

STONE & BURNETT.

SEATTLE, W. T.

oct. 16f.

Victoria Advertisements.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

THE STEAMSHIP

Princo Alfred,

892 TONS,

CAPT. SCHOLL,

Carrying Her Majesty's Mails,

WILL LEAVE VICTORIA FOR SAN FRANCISCO on the 7th and 22d of each month.

For Freight or Passage apply to R. BRODRICK & CO. Agents.

Victoria, Oct. 16, 1871.

S. DRIARD'S HOUSE,

Colonial Hotel Branch.

THE Proprietor of the above Hotel begs to tender his thanks to his numerous patrons and to announce that, for the accommodation of the travelling public, he has purchased the brick building formerly known as

The St. George Hotel,

which he has fitted up in FIRST CLASS style for the

RECEPTION OF FAMILIES.

In connection with his old and well known Hotel, EVERY COMFORT PROVIDED.

Victoria, August 26, 1871.

American Hotel,

Yates Street,

Victoria, B. C.

THE Proprietor would respectfully inform the travelling public that the American Hotel, having been recently improved in all its departments, he is now prepared to offer superior inducements to his Patrons and the public in general.

AT REDUCED PRICES.

City Boarders per day \$1 00

Board and Lodging per week 10 00

#7 Meals—Breakfast, 6 1/2 to 11 o'clock; Lunch, 12 to 2; Dinner, 5 to 7.

Victoria, August 26, 1871.

DR. T. J. MILLS BOWDEN,

DENTAL SURGEON,

Cor. Government & Bastion Sts

Victoria, V. I.

DEPARTS FROM PUGET SOUND

desiring Dental Operations will receive special attention. All work done in a satisfactory manner.

1858. 1858.

KWONG SING & CO.,

SACRAMENTO

RESTAURANT,

Waddington Alley,

Victoria, V. I., B. C.

Board and Lodging per week \$6 00

Board per week 5 00

Board and Lodging per day 1 00

HOME AND FARM.

The Tea Plant.

We notice a large importation of Tea Plant into California, made by a Japanese gentleman, who intends starting a plantation on a large scale.

We are quite sure all attempts to raise the tea plant so as to make it a success at any point south of the Umpqua Valley, in Oregon, will fail.

We think the region bordering on Puget Sound, is the best adapted to the plant, of any on this Continent.

BREEDING FOR WOOL AND BREEDING FOR MUTTON.—The Live Stock Journal says. Now that sheep are again attracting attention, the advocates for the different breeds are waxing warm.

THINGS TO REMEMBER.—Edward Everett became overheated in testifying in a court-room, went to Faneuil Hall, which was cold, sat in a draught of air until his turn came to speak.

Professor Mitchell, while in a state of prostration in yellow fever, the certain sign of recovery, left his bed, went into another room, became chilled in a moment and died the same night.

FATTENING CATTLE ON GRASS.—In Great Britain and Ireland the wealthiest and most independent farmers are those who occupy large farms of good grass land, and who fatten and sell annually large numbers of cattle.

ECONOMY OF LONG FURROWS IN PLOWING.—A German agricultural journal observes that farmers usually pay very little attention to the length of the furrows to be plowed in a field, and yet great waste of time and labor is the necessary consequence of unsuitable arrangements in this respect.

SEASONING TIMBER BY STEAM.—All seem to agree that timber or lumber dried by steam is not so good as weather-seasoned stuff. The loss is in elasticity and strength, and consequently, also, in durability.

THE WOULD-BE WISE AMONG WEATHER-MONGERS say there is every indication of an early and severe winter.

purposes should never be allowed to dry before bending. No cooper will buy dry hoop-holes, because they have lost their elasticity and toughness.

THE WORKS OF DICKENS.—The following curious catalogue of Dickens' works, by an ingenious somebody, is worthy of preservation: "Oliver Twist," who had some very "Hard Times" in the "Battle of Life," and having been saved from "The Wrecks of the Golden Mary" by "Our Mutual Friend," "Nicholas Nickleby," had just finished reading "A Tale of Two Cities," to "Martin Chuzzlewit," during which time "The Cricket on the Hearth" had been chirping right merrily, while "The Chimes" from the adjacent church were heard, when "Seven Poor Travellers" commenced singing a "Christmas Carol," "Barnaby Rudge," then arriving from "The Old Curiosity Shop," with some "Pictures from Italy" and "Sketches by Boz" to show "Little Dorrit," who was busy with her "Pickwick Papers," when "David Copperfield," who had been taking "American Notes," entered and informed the company that the "Great Expectations" of "Dombey & Son" regarding "Mrs. Lirriper's Legacy" had not been realized, and that he had seen "Boots and the Hoop Tree Inn" taking "Somebody's Luggage" to "Mrs. Lirriper's Lodgings" in a street that has "No Throughfare," opposite "Bleak House," where "The Haunted Man," who had just given one of "Dr. Marigold's Prescriptions" to an "Uncommercial Traveler," was brooding over "The Mystery of Edwin Drood."

DRAWING IT MILD.—Grace Greenwood, in one of her recent letters, said: "I drove a spike on the Denver and Rio Grande Railway. It was a cruel task," she says, "on my muscular Christianity." The newspaper report said that "I drove the spike home triumphantly," but I really thought "it wouldn't go home till morning." Now, out in that region when one wishes a man or woman to drink with him, he asks, "will you drive a spike?" and whether Grace Greenwood did it metaphorically or otherwise, is one of the great moral questions of the day.

HARD ON CHICAGO.—On Sunday, October 29th, the Rev. Dr. Everts, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Chicago, preached a sermon on the great fire, in which he is reported by the Times as saying: "He had heard on the morning after the fire one man say 'The Lord had gone back on Chicago.' This expressed the truth in a vulgar but forcible manner. The Lord had a message to Chicago in this tremendous storm of fire and desolation. He had an important lesson to teach us, and we should seek to decipher its meaning."

According to Minnesota journals the excitement over the recent gold discoveries at Winnipeg is on the increase. This new El Dorado is represented as richer in gold than California or Australia. The new field of wealth is but a short distance from Silver Inlet, in Lake Superior, one of the richest silver regions in the world, about one hundred and fifty miles from the copper mines of Ontonagon, and four hundred miles from Fort Garry, on the shores of Lake Shabondwan.

DISPATCH BUILDINGS. CHAS. H. LARRABEE. WM. H. WHITE. LARRABEE & WHITE, Counselors, Attorneys at Law, AND Solicitors in Chancery, (Dispatch Buildings,) SEATTLE. Will practice in the Supreme and District Courts.

North Western Land Agency, SEATTLE, W. T. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE ESTABLISHED AN Agency for the Purchase & Sale of Lands. Will attend to the Payment of Taxes in all the Counties West of the Cascades. Will, through a LOCAL AGENT In each County, guard Timber Lands against deprecations. C. H. LARRABEE, & Co. OFFICE, DISPATCH BUILDINGS.

OLYMPIA. 100 ACRES Choice Land adjoining Olympia—on Budd's Inlet—west side—Price \$20 per acre. AT GRAY'S HARBOR. FIVE 200 ACRE FARMS—two-thirds rich prairie, the balance timber—well watered and near navigable stream. Price \$5 per acre, part on time.

WHIDBY ISLAND, CAMANO ISLAND. 3,160 ACRES, suitable for farms, towns and cities, on Crescent Harbor, Oak Harbor, Penn's Cove and Holmes Harbor. Price from \$5 to \$50 per acre.

PORT DISCOVERY. 2,000 ACRES choice Timber Land lying immediately on west shore of Port Discovery. Price \$5 per acre.

POINT TOWNSEND. AT THE THIRD GREAT CITY OF THE SOUND, 40 acres eligible location, \$40 per acre; 60 acres adjoining present town, \$30 per acre; 600 acres on east side of Townsend Bay, \$10 per acre. 20 acres at \$4; 15 acres at \$25.

DISPATCH JOB PRINTING. Having made large additions to our Job Department of the Latest Styles OF TYPE, We are prepared to execute on the shortest notice and in the best manner, Every Variety of POSTERS, BILL HEADS, Letter Heads, CIRCULARS, CARDS, Legal Blanks, Lawyers' Briefs, And all other printing in our line, on the most reasonable terms.

DISPATCH BUILDINGS. (Entrance on Washington St.) October 1, 1871. E. M. MORGAN, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, DISPATCH BUILDINGS, SEATTLE, W. T. DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS made for Buildings and Bridges, and work intended. Has accurate copies of all the TOWNSHIP PLATS west of the Cascade Range. September 1, 1871. 164f.

DISPATCH BUILDINGS. N. W. Land Agency. FOR SALE. ON WHIDBY ISLAND—80 Acres at \$8; 60 Acres at \$6. On CAMANO ISLAND—80 Acres at \$4 50; 40 Acres water front, \$5. MUKILTEO—30 Acres at \$8. PORT TOWNSEND—15 Acres at \$25. BELLINGHAM BAY—60 Acres at \$12 50. SEATTLE—30 Acres at \$20. C. H. LARRABEE & CO. (Dispatch Buildings.) Seattle, Oct. 16, 1871.

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CITY MARKET. MILL STREET, SEATTLE. F. V. SNYDER & Co., PROPRIETORS.

Meat and Vegetables. Having recently enlarged and refitted this market, we call the special attention of the public to its neatness and style—priding ourselves on having established a market that is a credit to the growing trade of Seattle.

Meat and Vegetables, CORNED BEEF AND PORK; smoked Meats, pork and Bologna Sausages; head cheese, tripe, etc., etc.

R. ABRAMS' LIVERY STABLE, Cor. Commercial and Washington Sts. SEATTLE, W. T.

RUSSEL & SHOREY'S FURNITURE Establishment, Commercial Street. Having received a new and extensive assortment of all kinds of Furniture, Pictures, Frames, House Trimmings, etc., We are now ready to display to those wishing to examine our stock, and which we will sell at such prices as will suit the times.

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STAR SALOON. Ten-Pin Alley, Commercial St., Seattle, W. T. L. C. HARMON, PROPRIETOR.

LORD & HALL, CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS, Also, Dealers in DOORS, WINDOWS, BLINDS, SIDELIGHTS, AND TOP LIGHTS, OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS; WEIGHTS TO WINDOWS, BLIND AND DOOR HANGING.

MOVE & RAISE BUILDINGS. Agents for the Celebrated "O K" WASHING MACHINE. WESTERN TERMINUS BUILDING, Commercial Street, Seattle, W. T. June 19th, 1871. LORD & HALL, 5-6m-e

FOR A \$5 GREENBACK! MAP OF WASHINGTON TERRITORY, West of Cascades, MOUNTED ON ROLLERS, COLORED and VARNISHED complete. Scale, 4 miles to 1 inch. Map 4 1/2 by 5 feet in size.

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VINEGAR BITTERS. PURELY VEGETABLE. FREE FROM ALCOHOL. J. WALKER, Proprietor. R. H. McDONALD & Co., Druggists & Gen. Agents, San Francisco, Cal., and 31 Commerce St., N. Y.

MILLIONS Bear Testimony to their Wonderful Curative Effects. Vinegar Bitters are not a vile Fancy Drink, Made of Poor Rum, Whiskey, Proof Spirits and Refuse Liquors, doctored, spiced and sweetened to please the taste, called "Tonics," "Appetizers," "Restorers," &c., that lead the tippler on to drunkenness and ruin, but are a true Medicine, made from the Native Roots and Herbs of California, free from all Alcoholic Stimulants. They are the GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER and A LIFE GIVING PRINCIPLE, a perfect Restorer and Invigorator of the System, carrying off all poisonous matter and restoring the blood to a healthy condition. No person can take these Bitters according to directions and remain long unwell, provided their bones are not destroyed by mineral poison or other means, and the vital organs wasted beyond the point of repair.

They are a Gentle Purgative as well as a Tonic, possessing, also, the peculiar merit of acting as a powerful agent in relieving Congestion or Inflammation of the Liver, and of all the Visceral Organs. FOR FEMALE COMPLAINTS, whether in young or old, married or single, at the dawn of womanhood or at the turn of life, these Tonic Bitters have no equal. For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism and Gout, Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Bilious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, these Bitters have been most successful. Such Diseases are caused by Vitiated Blood, which is generally produced by derangement of the Digestive Organs.

DISPENSARY OR INDIGESTION, Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Cough, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Eructations of the Stomach, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Bilious Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the Regions of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms are the off-springs of Dyspepsia. They invigorate the Stomach and stimulate the torpid Liver and Bowels, which render them of unequalled efficacy in cleansing the blood of all impurities, and imparting new life and vigor to the whole system.

FOR SKIN DISEASES, Eruptions, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Blotches, Spots, Pimples, Freckles, Boils, Carbuncles, Ring-Worms, Scald Head, Sore Eyes, Erysipelas, Itch, Scurfs, Discolorations of the Skin, Humors and Diseases of the Skin, of whatever name or nature, are instantly dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of these Bitters. One bottle in such cases will convince the most incredulous of their curative effects. Cleanse the Vitiated Blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Eruptions or Sores; cleanse it when you find it obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it when it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure, and the health of the system will follow.

PIN, TAPE, and other WORMS, urking in the system of so many thousands, are effectually destroyed and removed. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS. J. WALKER, Proprietor, R. H. McDONALD & Co., Druggists and Gen. Agents, San Francisco, Cal., and 31 and 33 Commerce Street, New York.

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California Veneers and Fancy Woods of all kinds. LINFORTH, KELLOGG RAIL. (Successors to L. B. Benchley & Co.) Nos. 3 and 5 FRONT STREET, Near Market, SAN FRANCISCO. Importers and Jobbers of American, English and German HARDWARE AND CUTLERY, AGRICULTURAL AND MINING TOOLS, ROPES, STEEL, POWDER, FUSE, SHOT, LEAD, ETC. Also Manufacturers and Proprietors of the FORCE PUMPS, Garish Submerged Double-Acting

THE CHEAPEST, SIMPLEST, and MOST DURABLE PUMP In the World. Agents wanted for this Coast. JAS. R. ROBBINS, Wholesale Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Wines, Brandies Whiskies, Etc., No. 15 Commercial Street, Seattle W. T. Genuine Cutter Whiskey Always on hand. 154f

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McNAUGHT & LEARY, SEATTLE, W. T. Real Estate and Tax Agents, REAL ESTATE bought and sold. LOANS negotiated. CLAIMS collected. FOR SALE. LOTS IN CITY OF SEATTLE, improved and unimproved. Also, LANDS in King, Kitsap, Snohomish and Island Counties. Tracts at HOLMES' HARBOR, CAMANO ISLAND, MUKILTEO, PORT TOWNSEND, PORT DISCOVERY, NISQUALLY, etc. etc. Also, several Bottom Land FARMS, under cultivation, on the White, Black, Cedar, and Duwamish Rivers. AGENTS—For Remington and Osgood, New York; Benjamin Flint, San Jose, California, etc. etc. McNAUGHT & LEARY. JAMES McNAUGHT, JOHN LEARY, Seattle, W. T. Aug. 28, 1871. 154f.

PONY SALOON, KEPT BY McDONALD & MURPHY, Commercial Street, Opposite Schwabacher's. This is the place to visit to have the inner man replenished—and not drugged. Cigars, Tobacco, Wines and the best of Liquors always on hand. 154f

To Rent. THREE OFFICES IN THE DISPATCH BUILDINGS—2d floor. Apply to LARRABEE & WHITE. The Great Medical Discovery of Washington Territory! MERCER'S PANACEA! Prepared by Dr. Thomas Mercer at Seattle, Washington Territory.

This preparation is carefully prepared by Dr. Mercer, who gives his personal attention thereto. After years of experience he presents this compound Tonic and Cathartic to the public, as a better calculated to assist nature in overcoming disease than anything yet offered by the faculty, in all cases of General Derangement of the System. It promotes digestion and stimulates the different organs into healthy action. AS AN APPETIZER IT HAS NO EQUAL. It is particularly beneficial in eradicating from the system the Effects of Syphilis. AS A CATHARTIC it is unsurpassed, being unaccompanied with griping and pain. DR. MERCER has also a preparation, which he calls THE LADIES BALM, Being expressly designed for female derangements. He has also prepared a Pulmonary Syrup, Which is unsurpassed for COUGHS, COLDS and all derangements of the lungs. All the above medicines are purely vegetable. For Sale AT THE DRUG STORES AT SEATTLE. Dr. Mercer refers to the citizens of Seattle and Puget Sound generally, who have used his medicines. THOMAS MERCER. Seattle, W. T., June 5th, 1871. n34f-o

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