

PUGET SOUND HERALD.

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PUGET SOUND HERALD.

CHARLES PROSCT,
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plowman was said *delirare*—a term which, under the form of *delirious*, we now use to signify only mental aberration. We hope our right-minded and truthful readers will not act so inconsistently in their plowing operations as to merit, in its etymological sense, the title of *delirious precucator*.

Subsoiling appears to have been unknown, but the land was sometimes plowed nine inches deep, and generally three or four times in course of the season. Virgil recommends plowing a fallow for wheat twice in cold and four times in warm weather. There was indeed no limit to the number of plowings, hoeings, etc., the object being, according to Theophrastus, "to let the earth feel the cold of winter and the sun of summer, to invert the soils, and render it free, light, and clean of weeds, so that it can most easily afford nourishment."

SOWING THE SEED.—On wet soils, the seed was deposited in ridges, the soil being thrown up either with a plow with two mold-boards, or by two turns of one with a single mold board, after the seed had been scattered. On dry ground, on the contrary, the land was first ridged and the seed then sown in the intervening furrows. Modern seed-drills were unknown, but this method of sowing in ridges accomplished the same object, enabling the farmers to hand-hoe their crops, which they did repeatedly. The question of thick and thin sowing was discussed by the Romans as much as at the present time. Columella seems to be in favor of thin sowing in rich and loose soils, because the plants tiller, and thus become more productive. From two to two and a quarter bushels of seed wheat per acre was about the average quantity sown. Less was sown on light than on heavy soils.

The selection of the finest and most healthy seeds was a matter of much attention. Varro affirms that wheat preserves its vitality for 50 years, millet for 100 years, and beans for 120 years.

ROTATION OF CROPS appears to have been little practised—the land being renovated by means of fallow—though Virgil says "the land will rest [that is, will remain in as good condition as if it had been fallowed,] by a change of crop."

The Roman writers are almost unanimous in recommending to cut wheat before the grain is fully ripe, and Columella declares that it will ripen after it is cut. Piny observes that wheat cut when fully ripe gives the greatest quantity of flour, but that reaped early has a finer and plumper berry. It was a maxim, "better to reap two days too soon than two days too late."

Sheep on the Prairie.
A writer in the *Genesee Farmer* says: In the fall of 1855 I bought seven sheep—six ewes and one buck, the buck a half-breed Merino; wintered them on prairie grass and clover, about half and half; stabled them at night; had eight lambs the next spring, and sheared 28 lbs of wool. During the summer of 1856, I pastured them on clover and prairie, they choosing for themselves, and staying about two hours each day in the clover, the balance of the time running on the prairie and in the woods pasture. I killed three lambs during the summer, and got from each lamb a six-quart pan full of tallow. They were wintered as before, except giving a few oats every day, with lean and buck-wheat straw occasionally. Last spring, each ewe had a lamb, and the sheep averaged five pounds of wool.

Now I am keeping twenty head, and feeding in a rack, (sheltered) with bean straw, prairie hay, oats in sheaf, and a few beans each day. I give them good shelter at night, with the privilege of shelter during the day, if they desire it.

Sheep of the same flock, wintered last season without shelter, only gave two pounds of wool each—that is, those that survived, for many were frozen.

My sheep have at all times, winter and summer, free access to good spring water, both iron and lime. They will not drink creek water as long as spring water can be had. Salt they got at will. I have never had one sick.

A recent traveler in China says the Chinese farmers, instead of applying manure to the soil, scatter dry pulverized poudrette on the leaves of the plants.

The best remedy for scours in sheep is milk thickened with wheat flour.

The Bright Sea of Love—ORIGINAL.

Mild the gleam of the tempest that darkens the plain,
The rage of the whirlwind that sweeps o'er the main,
The bleak storms of winter that moan through the trees,
And with strange forebodings our pulses o'er freeze;
The shadows of midnight that brood o'er the sea,
Or stretch their dark wings o'er woodland and lea,
There are sometimes bright glimmers of light from above,
Shed down from the deep starry ocean of love.

When sorrow has touched, with its arrows of pain,
The heart's tender petals again and again,
And grief, with its chill wintry breath, has made bare
The soul's sunny verdure, and gloom and despair
Have settled like shadows of night o'er the mind,
And hope's silver star is no longer defined,
Our tear-dimmed vision is lifted above,
To the bright starry ocean of radiance and love.

When youth's sunny hours have all passed away,
And life's lagging pulses seem going astray;
When sadness has stretched out its dark brooding wing,
And hope, gentle sougher, refuses to sing,
Despair, too, has touched, with its pencil of dark,
The heart's sunny portals out its last spark;
When friends have all left us, and forlorn and lone,
We hearken the tempest's wild, musicic tone,
Oh! then may our eyes and our hearts turn above,
To that midnight elysium, that bright Sea of Love.

ILLUSTRATED BY H. A. S.
SEATTLE, July 4th, 1858.

Song.

BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.
O, moonlight deep and tender,
A year and more ago,
Your mist of golden splendor
Round my betrothal shone!
O, elm leaves dark and dewy,
The very same ye seen,
The low wind trembles through ye,
Ye murmur in my dream.
O, river, dim with distance,
Flow thus forever by,
A part of my existence
Within your heart doth lie!
O, stars, ye saw our meeting,
Two halcyons and one nest,
Two hearts so madly beating
To mingle and be whole!
O, happy night deliver
Her kisses back to me,
Or keep them all and give her
A blissful dream of me.

HOW I HAD MY FORTUNE TOLD.

I had been rambling, on a lovely morning in the month of May, among the green lanes of Surrey, with their bosky dells, their odoriferous hedges all alive with snowy hawthorn buds, coming, ever and anon, into little villages, and then passing through copse and woodland, when, emerging out of a leafy copse, the sounds of a merry fife, and the laughter of a number of young peasant boys and little maidens, met my ears; and presently I was on the skirt of a pretty village green, with its "pound," and "stocks," and velvet sward, and a Maypole, built in front of a ramant "Red Lion," swinging before an old-fashioned rambling old tavern, some 100 yards across; the pond, all alive with ducks and gabbling geese; and the scene was as perfect a pastoral—as lovely, and as thoroughly English, as anything I ever came by chance across in the course of my life.

All at once, while I was leaning on my stout stick, and gazing at my dusty shoes, and then across the green "all pied with daisies," to the merry throng at the Maypole, and listened to the laughter of the young ones, and the shrill but rejoicing "merris" of the flute, a voice by my side startled me with its deep, rich contralto tones, saying:

"Cross but the Gipsy's hand with a piece of silver, my pretty gentleman, and have your fortune told."

I turned, and looked upon a face whose fascination took away my breath. I have ever been sensible to facial beauty, and had seen many a pretty face in my rambles, both "British" and "foreign," "home grown and colonial," but not so attractive, so startling as this.

The hue was a dusky olive, in which the rich blood mantled as in rapid pulses. The eyes were large and lambent, deep and dark, and flashing like wells of light out of brown, fathomless depths. The lips were very full, ruddy, and of a moist, vermilion hue, which is not to be discovered in painting, unless Morland may have hit their warmth of tone.

The hair was black and glossy, stealing in long, sinuous curls beneath a white cap, covered by a broad-leaved "buckle" hat and with the red cloak and the russet bodice, there stood before me the loveliest ideal of a gipsy of eighteen the eye of reality ever rested upon.

"Let me tell your fortune, my pretty gentleman."

But now came a procession of at least a score of gipsies—male and female, old and young, sturdy manhood, rich, mature matronhood, infancy, in its donkey panniers, and old age, in its light car—all going, as I guessed, to a neighboring fair; and their lips were full of furtive mirth, as the gipsy halted, and held me by the witchery of her glorious eyes.

On they passed along the winding road, and we were still together. For a time I gazed dreamily after them, and then full on her. The eyes had ceased to be bold—they drooped before mine.

"Your fortune, my pretty gentleman?" still echoed in my ears.

I was a handsome fellow enough, so my sisters said. I was a strapping youth, five feet ten in my stockings, could pull, and fence, and wrestle, and had carried a "double first," so she might not have been so much mistaken in her "pretty gentleman" after all.

One man, a strong built carle, a six-footer, at

least, having in his arms a splendid game-cock, going to make a main, I doubted not, turned upon me with something evil in his glance, in which I read a passion, that in the unknown nature of the gipsy, I had never dreamed of before. He spoke to her in a voice half of command, half of entreaty.

"Prance it, Judith, after the Roms and Ju-was," he said in Romany dialect. "The Busnee blood is cold and his cly smaller than his hand, and less to hold."

I did not understand his jargon, save that it was something deprecatory. The gipsy moved not; her smile, her exquisite face was yet bent full upon mine. Jealous! jealous of me! I don't know to this hour what stirred my blood; but I never felt such a thrill of exultation as I felt at that moment.

I took out a piece of silver, and giving it to her, held out my hand.

"Speak it, Judith," I said. "Read me my future, for it is very dark to me, and I would know it."

She followed the lines of life and death, doom and fate. Her look grew grave, and she lingered over her task with a certain troubled aspect which interested me.

"Strange!" she murmured; "for I see myself mingled in this tangle of destiny. There is trouble, there is peril, there is much of evil menace; and yet, stranger, I see it writ here, ay, as plain as the stars are written down in the sky, that the Romany girl will meet the Busnee again, and help him in the moment when life, and fate, and all his future are quivering in the balance."

"So be it, Judith," I murmured; "come what may, only let me meet with thee again."

"I see trouble, and reverses, and sorrow, like to heart break; I see clouds and darkness, billows and tropic storms, and a far land; I see a new home, the dawn of another day; and yet, Oh! master of the seal and reader of the dark secret, I see myself there—there!"

"Where, Judith—where?" I cried impatiently.

"Hush!" she said; "I may say no more! They call me! Hope, work, and wait! The years are full of promise as the fields which ripen for the harvest, and Time is full of revelations; but it is not the zing that can read it! Farewell, farewell!" And lifting my hand as if in homage to her lips, she bounded off like a doe, and left me amazed, troubled and enraptured. Did I read her half hidden revelation truly? We shall see.

A week after I was in a gallant vessel, crossing the wide, wide seas, seeking for a home and source of living—here exhausted and hopeless—in Australia.

A year after, I was in the heart of far Australia wilds, working like a peasant, toiling like a slave; but my heart was light, hope was before me, success certain.

At home all had been lost, decay, ruin—my father dead, my mother and sisters portionless. Fate pointed out to me that there, yonder, beyond the heaving ocean, my new world lay. It was dawning upon me at last.

Then came reverses, illness, sickness next to death. I was all but ruined, well nigh dead. One day a haggard bushranger came crawling to my door. I sheltered, fed, protected him, and I at last recognized the gipsy whose look once menaced me. He was of the Cooper family, and had been transported for sheep stealing. He became my slave, my faithful right hand, true as steel to me. I saved, protected him. He would never leave me more. "Judith will come!" he said, significantly.

"But Judith, where was Judith?" my yearning heart cried. "Patience, patience!" I said. "We shall meet; it is decreed we shall meet!" And at last we did meet; but how?

I was at Port Phillip once, seeking for some laborer to hire, for my farm had increased, my stores multiplied, and I required more men to aid me. A vessel had lately landed there a remnant of emigrants, who, stricken down by the plague, lay helpless on the beach, in canvas tents, and praying for death, from the tardy help the frightened people dared scarcely bring them.

Tottering to meet me came a wan, worn figure, with the rich olive of her wasted face almost faded, but the eyes were glowing like opals. I knew her at once.

"Judith! Judith!" I cried aloud.

"It is he; it is he!" she half shrieked, and fainted in my arms.

I did not tarry long at Port Phillip, but hastened my return.

Judith, the magnificent, the matchless, has been my wife, the mother of my children—a nobler, finer race eyes never looked upon. She has been mine—mine own—my beloved—my devoted for years past now; and truly did she say our destinies intertwined.

Those so dear to me, whom I left in old England, have long had a home here with me; and while we have cattle on a thousand hills, I am a master, a prince, a monarch in the rich benignant wilds that have been pasture fields, vineyards, gardens, all mine, and theirs to inherit after me.

"That's how I had my fortune told," says our friend in a letter to us ten years ago; and this is how I have sketched it for your readers.

They who respect themselves will be honored; but they who do not care about their character, will be despised.

The Mother and her Family.

Philosophy is rarely found. The most perfect sample I ever met was an old woman, who was apparently the poorest and the most forlorn of the human species—so true is the maxim which all profess to believe, and none act upon invariably, namely, "That happiness does not depend upon outward circumstances." The wise woman to whom I have alluded walks to Boston, a distance of twenty or thirty miles, to sell a bag of brown thread and stockings, and then patiently walks back again with her little gains. Her dress, though tidy, is a collection of "shreds and patches," coarse in the extreme.

"Why don't you come down in a wagon?" said I, when I observed that she was wearied with her long journey.

"We hain't got any horse," she replied; "the neighbors are very kind to me, but they can't spare them, and it would cost as much to hire one as all my thread would come to."

"You have a husband; don't he do anything for you?"

"He is a good man; he does all he can, but he is a cripple and an invalid. He reels my yarn and mends the children's shoes. He is as kind a husband as a woman need have."

"But

L. P. FISHER, 177 1/2 Washington St., San Francisco. Is authorized to act as the Agent of this paper in receiving advertisements and subscriptions in San Francisco, and collecting and recording for the same.

PUGET SOUND HERALD.

"Pledged to no party's arbitrary sway, We follow Truth where'er she leads the way."

STEILACOOM, W. T., FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1858.

GOLD EVERYWHERE!

As stated in our last and previous issues, citizens of this county, farmers and others, have been for some time past prospecting and making preparations for prospecting expeditions. The results of the explorations of some of these parties have been communicated to us, and are of the most cheering character.

A report was brought into town on Saturday last that James Riley, a resident of this county, was at work with others on the Nisqually River, thirty miles distant, getting gold in large quantities; an Indian describing it as in lumps as large as the end of his finger.

A party of sixty or more, which left Steilacoom about a month ago for Frazer's River, via the Naches Pass, are said to be at work on the Naches River, having found rich diggings there.

The result of all this excitement has been the crowding in upon us daily of reports of new found mines on all sides, some of which are represented as exceedingly rich. Some of these reports require confirmation, while others are derived from sources which carry with them their own confirmation.

The news of the gold discovery on the Wenatchee, contained in this paper of last week, has been fully confirmed; and we now learn that a garrison of two hundred United States troops has been established there for the protection of miners.

The greatest excitement pervades all minds here, in consequence of these reports. All who can leave their business are preparing to go to mines. Not a day passes without the arrival and departure of strangers, from California and Oregon; and the end is not yet.

MURDER.—At an early hour, on last Saturday morning, information was conveyed to the garrison of an Indian having been murdered by a soldier. On repairing to the spot indicated, the body of an Indian called Goliath, well known at the garrison and in town, was found horribly cut up, with a deep knife wound in the right eye, a large gash on the top of the head, separating the scalp from the skull, a number of smaller cuts on both cheeks, the head nearly severed from the body, and one hand almost cut off.

At about three o'clock on Saturday morning last, the dwelling of Mr. Martin, in the upper town, was discovered to be in flames, and before time was had to save anything, the building and contents were reduced to ashes. So rapid was the conflagration that some of the inmates had not even time to rescue their clothing, and deemed themselves fortunate in escaping with their lives.

MILITARY POST ON THE WENATCHEE RIVER.—We were informed by Capt. Robertson that he, while at Vancouver on Monday, learned from the officers, that on Saturday last, General Clark issued an order to Major Garnett to send 300 U. S. troops forthwith to the head waters of the Wenatchee River, and that they in that vicinity should establish and garrison a post, for the protection of those who wished to mine there, as well as those who were travelling to the Shuswap by that route.

Since the receipt of the above, we learn that 300 hundred soldiers have already arrived at the Wenatchee, and are constructing a fort. Should this be true, we may look soon for a large mining town there.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT GOLD DISCOVERIES!

GOLD ON THE NISQUALLY!

Great Excitement!

MINERS ON THE WENATCHEE!

MILITARY PROTECTION, ETC.

Mr. Rabbeon, who visited Ylam Prairie, twenty miles from Steilacoom, on Tuesday last, in a buggy, informs us that miners are at work on one of the streams running through the Prairie, and getting from three to six cents to the pan. While there, he was shown some of the gold, which he describes as fine.

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THE ELECTION.

The following is a complete list of the persons elected to the respective offices in this County for the ensuing year:

- Council—W. H. WALLACE. Representatives—WARREN GOVE, NATH. ORR, W. N. SAVAGE. County Commissioner—W. R. DOWNEY. Sheriff—W. R. AITKEN. Treasurer—P. KEACH. Auditor—H. E. BRADLEY. Assessor—GEORGE BROWN. Justices of the Peace—E. A. LIGHT, HUGH PATTERSON. Prosecuting Attorney—W. H. WALLACE. Coroner—DANIEL COLLINS. Colonel of Militia—E. SCHROTER. Lt. Col. of Militia—A. P. DELIS. Major of Militia—JOHN RIGNEY. Wreckmaster—P. J. MOOREY. Constables—PETER SMITH, A. C. LOWEL. Surveyors—E. A. LIGHT. Jail—Unanimously elected.

LETTER FROM SIMLAHMOO.

SIMLAHMOO CITY, July 11, '58. Now that Simlahmoo city has become a fixed fact by the commencement of building and improvement, as well as a large sale and eager demand for lots, I desire to make public, through the columns of your excellent paper, the more prominent advantages which it possesses.

It is a matter of no ultimate importance to this place that though parties interested in other points, by dint of successful management, have induced many people, ignorant of the geography of this country, to first visit them, and then to outstrip them all. The tide is already setting this way. Vessels of all kinds, laden with materials and passengers, are daily arriving from Belingham Bay, and other places. Every inch of land bordering on the harbor is taken up. So eager are persons for claims that the Military Reservation has been invaded, and a town actually laid off. It is to be hoped that people will not purchase any of their lots. I mention this to caution the public against becoming the dupes of this ill-advised speculation.

Simlahmoo Bay is divided by the 49th parallel of North latitude, the boundary line between the United States and British America. The site of the city of Simlahmoo is on the American side of the Bay on what is called on the charts of the U. S. Coast Survey "Drayton's Harbor," and it is really a magnificent harbor, commodious, deep, completely land-locked, and accessible to vessels of any size at low tide.

The site is a beautiful one. It contains 140 acres of land as level as a house floor, so to speak, it being a prairie. I never saw a finer, more pleasant or better place to locate a town in my life. A person can commence building without laying out a dollar to prepare his lot—nature has done that. Good spring water is plentiful: this is no unimportant item.

Simlahmoo city is 30 miles north of Whatcom, and consequently that much nearer Frazer's river. It is 23 miles to the mouth of Frazer's river around Pt. Roberts, and a little more than half that distance in a direct course. Ft. Langley is 40 miles from the mouth of Frazer's river; it is reached by land from here in 15 miles, over a country through which a good wagon road can and soon will be cut. A good trail is already open and in constant use. It is only 19 miles distance to intersect the Whatcom trail, 25 miles from Whatcom, should that route ever prove practicable.

Steamers from San Francisco, soon to commence running direct to this point, avoid all the dangers and intricacies of Rosario Strait, its baffling currents, tides, and sunken rocks, by coming up the broad and unobstructed Canal De Arro, the channel of the treaty, as claimed by the U. S. forming the boundary between the U. S. and British America.

Arrangements are on foot to put a light draught steamer on the river to run between Ft. Langley and Ft. Yale to connect with the ocean steamer at this place by land 16 miles, as before mentioned.

Now who cannot see that Simlahmoo city is to be the American city. Several heavy men from San Francisco have become satisfied by actual observation of this fact, and are trimming their sails accordingly.

The location of the place is such that the small outlay of \$1500 or \$2000 will build a wharf at which the largest ocean steamers can come at low tide. Arrangements have been made for the construction of a wharf, and I hope to be able to report its completion in a fortnight.

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, THE BEST REMEDY EVER KNOWN For Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Influenza, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Stomachic, and all the ailments of the Throat and Lungs. It is a most valuable and effective remedy for all the ailments of the Throat and Lungs.

CAUTION.—As there are many Counterfeits, look well at the signature before purchasing; take note unless the name of Wistar & Co. is engraved on the outside wrapper—all others are inferior imitations. Sold by all Druggists and country merchants. PARK & WHITE, Sole Agents, to whom all orders should be addressed, 138 Washington Street, San Francisco.

BIRTH.

In Steilacoom, July 10th, the wife of Mr. E. A. Light, of a Daughter.

MARRIED.

In Olympia, July 17th, at the residence of Capt. James M. Hunt, by Rev. G. F. Whitworth, FAYETTE McCALL, Governor of Washington Territory, to MARY WOOD, daughter of Isaac Wood, of Thurston County.

Steilacoom Current.

Table with columns for various goods and their prices, including flour, sugar, coffee, and other commodities.

New Advertisements.

PHOTOGRAPES!

Ambrotypes!

DAGUERRETYPES!

Melainotypes, &c.

THE CITIZENS OF STEILACOOM and vicinity are respectfully informed that I am now prepared to take Pictures in all the latest and most improved styles.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.—A Bay Horse

WITH some slight gray hair, called in French 'Blanc', a saddle on his right hind leg, six or eight years old, with his mane checked, mottled, round like a mare, and a rope on his neck. Any information respecting him will be gratefully received at this office.

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We are now manufacturing our FINEST FURNITURE, and would invite the attention of the public to our present stock, the largest ever offered on the Pacific coast.

DALY'S AROMATIC Valley Whisky!!!

This Whisky is manufactured expressly for us by one of the oldest Distillers in the Valley of the Monmouth, and of the finest quality of grain, prepared by a process known only to him.

VALLEY WHISKY.

It is put up in cases containing one dozen bottles each. It is recommended by the first physicians for its medicinal qualities.

J. T. & W. H. DALY, Sole Proprietors, New York.

For sale by all the principal Liquor houses in San Francisco.

200 PATENT-OVERHEAD MANS; 100 cases of

- 100 cases of No. 1 and No. 2; 100 lbs of Clear Flour; 100 lbs of No. 1 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 2 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 3 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 4 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 5 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 6 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 7 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 8 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 9 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 10 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 11 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 12 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 13 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 14 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 15 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 16 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 17 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 18 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 19 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 20 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 21 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 22 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 23 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 24 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 25 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 26 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 27 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 28 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 29 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 30 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 31 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 32 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 33 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 34 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 35 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 36 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 37 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 38 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 39 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 40 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 41 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 42 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 43 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 44 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 45 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 46 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 47 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 48 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 49 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 50 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 51 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 52 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 53 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 54 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 55 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 56 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 57 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 58 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 59 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 60 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 61 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 62 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 63 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 64 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 65 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 66 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 67 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 68 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 69 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 70 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 71 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 72 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 73 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 74 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 75 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 76 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 77 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 78 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 79 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 80 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 81 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 82 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 83 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 84 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 85 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 86 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 87 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 88 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 89 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 90 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 91 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 92 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 93 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 94 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 95 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 96 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 97 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 98 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 99 Flour; 100 lbs of No. 100 Flour.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

BALCH & WEBBER HAVE JUST RECEIVED, PER BRIG (Y. R. and barque) ORK, a large assortment of articles, viz: California and New Orleans Sugars; Soap; Candles; Syrups; Liquors and Wines of all kinds; A full assortment of CROCKERY, DRY GOODS, and CLOTHING, which they offer at the lowest market rates. Give us a call and judge for yourselves. 18 1/2 STEILACOOM, W. T.

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And a general variety of Groceries of all kinds, suited to the country and mining trade, all for sale on the most reasonable terms for cash or country produce. P. KEACH, 18 1/2 STEILACOOM, W. T.

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IRON AND STEEL,

Non. 35 and 38 Battery street, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

AMERICAN AND ENGLISH BAR IRON,

Swedish and Norwegian Bar Iron; Soderberg's and Hagberg's Cast Iron; Penn Boiler Plate; Low Moor Boiler Plate; English Sheet Iron; Sheet Iron; Fig Iron; Iron Axes; Steel Springs; Blacksmith's Tools; Griffin Horse Nails; Hand and Hoop Nails; Boiler Tubes; Boring; Boiler and Shutter Rivets; and other articles suited to the wants of the community. Also, a large assortment of good Liquors. 1-1/2 STEILACOOM, W. T.

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The Greatest Discovery of the Age.

Dr. L. J. CZAPKA'S PROPHYLACTICUM, (self-diffusing agent) a sure preventive against Gonorrhoea and Syphilitic diseases, and an unsurpassed remedy for all venereal, scrofulous, gungrenous and cancerous ulcers, fetid discharges from vagina, uterus and urethra, and all cutaneous eruptions and diseases. For sale at Dr. L. J. CZAPKA'S office, Sacramento street, nearly opposite Pacific Mail Steamship Co.'s office, San Francisco. An inoculation is a preventive against small-pox, so is Dr. L. J. CZAPKA'S Prophylacticum against syphilitic and gonorrhoeal diseases. Harmless in itself, it possesses the power of chemically destroying the syphilitic virus, and thereby saves thousands of young & beautiful persons infected by the m. m. in its early stages. It is a young man who appreciates health without Dr. CZAPKA'S Prophylacticum. It is very convenient to carry, and will be found convenient to use, being used as a soap. That disease can be prevented by the use of proper agents, as well as an established fact, that it can be cured after its establishment. The principle, which is now a generally established fact, was received even before the days of Jenner, the discoverer of vaccination in 1796, and its multiplied benefits ever since have been realized, and its discovery, the attention of the medical faculty. It was in pursuit of this branch of the medical science that Dr. L. J. CZAPKA fortunately made the discovery of his Prophylacticum, which, for the prevention of syphilitic, gonorrhoeal, cancerous and cutaneous diseases, stands unrivalled by any agent in the Pharmacopoeia. The effect of this agent, after codition, is immediate, and it removes the possibility of a contraction of disease. If, however, the disease has been contracted, it is useless in neutralizing the poisonous secretions which by absorption produce the horrid consequences known as secondary syphilis. It has been administered by the Doctor in many thousand cases, and he has yet to find the first in which it has failed to subvert the purpose for which it was administered. Price, \$5. Full directions are attached to each package. In cases where the Prophylacticum is used as a curative, Dr. CZAPKA will furnish gratis a prescription for his Blood Purifier.

Special Notices.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the firm of BALCH & WEBBER prior to the 1st of January, 1858, are hereby notified to call and settle immediately, or their accounts will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. To our Patrons. We would say to our patrons, that in consequence of some changes in our business, we are desirous of a settlement with all who have running accounts with us, more especially those of 1858. We propose to close all accounts up to the 25th February of the present year, and those indebted to us would confer a great favor by promptly coming to a settlement. Grateful for past favors, we would respectfully solicit a continuance of the same. We are in receipt of new goods by nearly every vessel, and we will spare no endeavor to please our customers. Our prices shall be as low as practicable with the times. S. McCAW & Co.

STEILACOOM LODGE, No. 8.

Regular communications on the first and third Saturday evenings in every month. All members of the fraternity in good standing are invited to attend. J. M. BACHELDER, W. M.

OLYMPIA LODGE, No. 5.

Regular communications on the first and third Saturday evenings in every month. All members of the order in good standing are invited to attend. T. F. MCKELROY, W. M.

THE regular meeting of Olympia Lodge, No. 1.

of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, is held every Tuesday evening, at 6 1/2 o'clock, in the building formerly occupied by Wm. Rutledge, two doors east of the Washington Hotel. All members in good standing in the order, are invited to attend. G. C. BARKSHELL, Secy.

NEW ARRIVAL.

P. KEACH, HAVING JUST ARRIVED FROM SAN FRANCISCO, per steamer Constitution, offers for sale, at the lowest cash prices, a large and well selected STOCK OF GOODS, suited to the wants of farmers, miners, and the towns trade. My stock is selected with care; and, as my expenses are very small, I am determined to sell goods cheaper for cash, and, on country produce, than any other store on Puget Sound. Miners are particularly requested to call and give me goods before purchasing elsewhere, as I intend to price my goods below the general market.

I have just received, per steamer Constitution, Columbia, and barque Madrona, the following articles:

- Sugar, Oysters, Buckwheat Flour, Syrup, Olives, Lard, Raisins, Currants, Apples, Peaches, Plums, Prunes, Pears, Nuts, Walnuts, Chestnuts, Almonds, Pistachios, Macadamia Nuts, Brazil Nuts, Cashew Nuts, Pineapples, Oranges, Lemons, Limes, Grapefruit, Mangoes, Guavas, Passion Fruit, Pineapple, Watermelon, Cantaloupe, Melons, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Potatoes, Onions, Carrots, Parsnips, Turnips, Beets, Radishes, Cabbages, Cauliflower, Broccoli, Asparagus, Green Beans, Lima Beans, Kidney Beans, Peas, Lentils, Chickpeas, Corn, Wheat, Oats, Rye, Barley, Buckwheat, Rice, Millet, Sorghum, Potatoes, Onions, Carrots, Parsnips, Turnips, Beets, Radishes, Cabbages, Cauliflower, Broccoli, Asparagus, Green Beans, Lima Beans, Kidney Beans, Peas, Lentils, Chickpeas, Corn, Wheat, Oats, Rye, Barley, Buckwheat, Rice, Millet, Sorghum.

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IRON AND STEEL,

Miscellany.

Major Brown's Coon Story. "I was down on the creek this morning," said Bill Gates, "and I seed any amount of coon tracks. I think they'goin' to be powerful plenty this season."

Sec. 10. And be it further enacted, That from and after the passage of this act, every person, being the head of a family, or widow, or single man over the age of twenty-one years, and being a citizen of the United States, or having filed his declaration of intention to become a citizen as required by the naturalization laws, who, since the first day of June, A.D. 1854, has made, or shall hereafter make, a settlement in person on the public lands, to which the Indian title had been, at the time of such settlement, extinguished, and which has been, or shall have been, surveyed prior thereto, and who shall inhabit and improve the same, and who shall erect a dwelling thereon, shall be and is hereby authorized to enter with the Register of the Land Office for the district in which such land may lie, by legal subdivisions any number of acres not exceeding one hundred and sixty, or a quarter section of land, to include the residence of such claimant, upon paying to the United States the minimum price of such land, subject, however, to the following limitations and exceptions: No person shall be entitled to more than one pre-emptive right by virtue of this act; no person who is the proprietor of three hundred and twenty acres of land in any State or Territory of the United States, and no person who shall quit or abandon his residence on his own land to reside on the public land in the same State or Territory, shall acquire any right of pre-emption under this act; no lands included in any reservation, by any treaty, law, or proclamation of the President of the United States, or reserved for salines or for other purposes, nor lands reserved for the support of schools, nor the land acquired by [any] Indian reservation to which the title has not been extinguished by the United States at any time during the operation of this act; and no lands on which are situated any known mines or veins.

Sec. 11. And be it further enacted, That when two or more persons shall have settled on the same quarter section of land, the right of pre-emption shall be in him or her who made the first settlement, provided such person shall conform to the other provisions of this act; and all questions as to the right of pre-emption arising between different settlers shall be settled by the Register and Receiver of the district within which the land is situated, subject to an appeal to and a revision by the Secretary of the Treasury [interior] of the United States.

Sec. 12. And be it further enacted, That prior to any entries being made under and by virtue of the provisions of this act, proof of the settlement and improvement thereby required shall be made to the satisfaction of the Register and Receiver of the land district in which such land may lie, agreeably to such rules as shall be prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, [interior] who shall each be entitled to receive fifty cents from each applicant for his services to be rendered as aforesaid; and all assignments and transfers of the right hereby secured prior to the issuing of the patent shall be null and void.

Pre-emption Laws.

The following are the laws and regulations under which pre-emption claims are taken in this Territory:— An Act to appropriate the proceeds of the sales of the public lands, and to grant pre-emption rights: Sec. 10. And be it further enacted, That from and after the passage of this act, every person, being the head of a family, or widow, or single man over the age of twenty-one years, and being a citizen of the United States, or having filed his declaration of intention to become a citizen as required by the naturalization laws, who, since the first day of June, A.D. 1854, has made, or shall hereafter make, a settlement in person on the public lands, to which the Indian title had been, at the time of such settlement, extinguished, and which has been, or shall have been, surveyed prior thereto, and who shall inhabit and improve the same, and who shall erect a dwelling thereon, shall be and is hereby authorized to enter with the Register of the Land Office for the district in which such land may lie, by legal subdivisions any number of acres not exceeding one hundred and sixty, or a quarter section of land, to include the residence of such claimant, upon paying to the United States the minimum price of such land, subject, however, to the following limitations and exceptions: No person shall be entitled to more than one pre-emptive right by virtue of this act; no person who is the proprietor of three hundred and twenty acres of land in any State or Territory of the United States, and no person who shall quit or abandon his residence on his own land to reside on the public land in the same State or Territory, shall acquire any right of pre-emption under this act; no lands included in any reservation, by any treaty, law, or proclamation of the President of the United States, or reserved for salines or for other purposes, nor lands reserved for the support of schools, nor the land acquired by [any] Indian reservation to which the title has not been extinguished by the United States at any time during the operation of this act; and no lands on which are situated any known mines or veins.

Sec. 13. And be it further enacted, That before any person claiming the benefit of this act shall be allowed to enter such land, he or she shall make oath before the Receiver or Register of the land district in which the land is situated, (who are hereby authorized to administer the same) that he or she has never had the benefit of any right of pre-emption under this act; that he or she is not the owner of three hundred and twenty acres of land in any State or Territory of the United States, nor hath he or she settled upon and improved said land to sell the same on speculation, but in good faith to appropriate it to his or her own exclusive use or benefit; and that he or she has not, directly or indirectly, made any agreement or contract, in any way or manner, with any person or persons whatsoever, by which the title which he or she might acquire from the government of the United States should inure in whole or in part to the benefit of any person except himself or herself; and if any person taking such oath shall swear falsely in the premises, he or she shall be subject to all the pains and penalties of perjury, and shall forfeit the money which he or she may have paid for said land, and all right and title to the same; and any grant or conveyance which he or she may make in excess in the hands of bona fide purchasers, for a valuable consideration, shall be null and void. And it shall be the duty of the officer administering such oath to file a certificate thereof in the public land office of such district, and to transmit a duplicate copy to the General Land Office; either of which shall be good and sufficient evidence that such oath was administered according to law.

Sec. 14. And be it further enacted, That this act shall not delay the sale of any of the public lands of the United States beyond the time which has been or may be appointed by the proclamation of the President; nor shall the provisions of this act be available to any person or persons who shall fail to make proof and payment, and file the affidavit required before the day appointed for the commencement of the sales aforesaid.

Sec. 15. And be it further enacted, That whenever any person has settled or shall settle and improve a tract of land, subject at the time of settlement to private entry, and shall intend to purchase the same under the provisions of this act, such person shall, in the first case, within three months after the passage of the same, and in the last, within thirty days next after the date of such settlement, file with the Register of the proper district a written statement describing the lands settled upon, and declaring the intention of such person to claim the same under the provisions of this act; and shall, where such settlement is already made, within twelve months after the passage of this act, and when it shall hereafter be made, within the same period after the date of such settlement, make the proof, affidavit and payment herein required; and if he or she shall fail to file such written statement as aforesaid, and make such affidavit, proof and payment, within the twelve months aforesaid, the tract of land so settled and improved shall be subject to the entry of any other purchaser.

The following is the form of a pre-emption declaratory statement:

I, _____, of _____, being _____, have, on the _____ day of _____, A.D. 18____, settled and improved the _____ quarter of section _____, in township number _____, of range number _____, in the district of lands subject to sale at the Land Office at Olympia, W. T., and do hereby declare my intention to claim the said tract of land as a pre-emption right, under the provisions of said act of 4th September, 1851.

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