...SIP OF GOTHAM.

...ates of Losses of Some of the Big Speculators.

...M'GLYNN A BACK NUMBER.

...y and His Wife on the Street—...glected Graves of Bill Tweed, Tom Hyer and Others.

...York, Nov. 17.—[Copyrighted, ...—As the excitement of the recent ... feeling in Wall street begins to ... down, financial wiseacres are now ...out the operators who have lost ... fortunes by the depression. James ... was the first to be hit by the ... fluctuations in sugar trusts, and he ...ted to have parted with $400,000, ... he had made $1,000,000 when ... certificates were inflated a few ... before. Austin Corbin's gen... equable temperament was ruffled ... the Reading spool collapsed, and his ... losses are estimated at $150,000. ... A. Evans, or as he is better known ... as Nervy Evans, lost $600,000 in ..., and Burlington, and Quincy. ...ator-elect Calvin S. Brice and Samuel G. Thomas dropped $250,-..., when a large liquidation was in ... in a prominent brokers' office on ... street. Henry Villard's credit was ... when the depression was ... height, and he had to ... with large lines of Northern Pa... involving heavy losses. One of ... amusing features of the liquida... is the loss of $150,000 by Calvin S. ..., financial editor of a morning ..., he remonstrated with the pools ... he was interested, but his broker ... not release him, and he had to ... his misfortune along with his asso... The list could be extended ad in... and about the only ones on the ... side of the account are Addison Cam..., the leader of the "bear" party, and ...odgood, the "Beau Brummel" of ...eet.

THE M'GLYNN CRAZE OVER.

The McGlynn craze is over. It has ceased ... interest only a few persons who have ... for a long time warm admirers of the ... ex-priest. To be sure, there is a ... crowd of men and women who ... hear McGlynn every Sunday night, ... always talks interestingly and he is ... of wonderful personal magnetism. ... was when he was followed in the ... by crowds of people and every word ... uttered was reported in the newspapers. ... none of the newspapers pay the slight... attention to him and he walks along the ... without attracting more attention ... the humblest citizen. There have ... rumors that he is to return to the ... church, but these have no basis in fact. ... would not return if he could, and he ... not return if he would. The door is ... against him forever. He knows ..., and he also knows, if he knows any..., that he has dismally failed in an ... to build up an Anti-Poverty So... and make his influence against the ... church felt to any considerable de...

It is surprising, but a fact, nevertheless, ... another priest, also known as a silver-... orator, and a man of striking abil..., has been warned by the church to at... more strictly to his pastoral duties ... let outside matters alone. This man ... Father Ducey, pastor of St. Leo's church, ... the wealthiest in New York. He ... took a very active part in the recent ... campaign, and has done and said ... things that have displeased his su... in the church. He has paid no ... attention to the archbishop's frequent ad... monitions. He will be warned again, and ... if he does not cease to butt his head ... against the stone wall of authority he will ... be transferred to another parish, where he ... will have no influence. Should he still per... in pursuing his own course he will be ... disciplined for it, and after that, the last ... step, he will be unfrocked. The example of McGlynn does not seem to have deterred ... him in any way. He seems bound to force ... himself out of the church.

STANLEY ON THE STREET WITH HIS WIFE.

Stanley and his wife are surprising even ... New Yorkers, who are not usually given ... to exclamations. Those persons who ex... pected to see a great big broad-shouldered ... man of towering physique in the African ... hero are disappointed. He is small in ... stature, and except for the pure whiteness ... of his hair and mustache, would not be ... noticeable even in a drawing-room, with ... only a few persons present. I have ... seen the explorer and his wife ... walking along Broadway without ... attracting the slightest attention, except, ... perhaps, that of some giggling girls who ... remarked that disparity in their height. The beautiful Dorothy Tennant that was ... is quite two inches taller than her husband, ... and she marches along with a tread of a ... soldier on parade. She is a typical Eng... lishwoman, and is noticeable for her red ... cheeks. In dress she would be called a ... dowdy. She has found considerable de... light in the stores and regularly takes long ... walks, sometimes with her husband, ... but oftener with her mother. She looks ... forward to the long tour over this country ... with considerable pleasure. It is not likely ... that she will accept any social attentions ... until her return to this city. If she should, ... she certainly will become a dyspeptic, for ... before the Stanley party arrived, a score of ... invitations to dinner parties were awaiting ... them in their rooms in the hotel. ... With Stanley it is different. A ... great many receptions have been or... ganized for him and he will probably ... go to numerous dinner parties. But he has ... had so much of feasting within the last six ... months, and he knows so well how to get ... along without eating, that he is hardly ... likely to upset his stomach. Incidentally, ... it might interest my readers to know that ... the African hero is getting to be a rich ... man. One of his intimate friends told me ... the other day that he must be worth at ... least a quarter of a million dollars, and he ... will add quite $100,000 to his book account ... by his lecture tour.

LARGEST BIBLE-CLASS IN THE WORLD.

I often see a tall, well-built man, with a ... face clean-shaven save for meager gray ... side-whiskers, walking the streets of Brook... lyn, carrying his hands beside him and ... his head bent low in thought. He is ... a man whose name is known to all church ... workers, and yet to the general public he ... is a total stranger. It is Dr. Robert R. ... Meredith, the pastor of one of the largest ... churches in Brooklyn, and the man ... who conducts the largest Bible-class ... in the world. Every Tuesday night for ... ten months in the year his big church is ... filled to overflowing by 3,500 people to hear ... him expound the Sunday-school lesson for ... the following Sunday. When you remem... ber that 3,500 is a large number of people, ... you will see that his church must ... be of unusual size. I have seen every ... seat in this edifice filled, and not ... an inch of standing-room in the ... aisles, while on the platform stood Dr. ... Meredith, and in a free and easy, collo... quial way discussed great Bible questions ... with his auditors. There is nothing for... mal about the class. Those who wish to ... attend may do so. Those who go early get ... seats; those who do not must stand. The ... leader takes the platform, reads the chap... ter in the Bible in which the lesson is ... found, and then asks questions. Any one is privileged to reply. Sometimes a dozen men and women answer at the same time. Again, when the question is a knotty one, there is no answer, and then the preacher says: "I thought so; you know all the easy questions, but none of the hard ones." If some one ventures a reply and it does not harmonize with the preacher's idea of the answer, he stops the speaker abruptly. "You are wrong, sir; you are looking at the question from a secular standpoint." "No, madam, I would not believe that for the world." And then he goes on to throw light upon the matter while the class listens with eager interest. At the expiration of two hours he stops, and never does he end in the same way. Sometimes it is like this: "Better go home now. We'll sing a hymn, and you take this question home and think about it. I'd like to stay here all night and talk with you, but I can't. Study it for yourselves and come prepared next Tuesday night to do better." Sometimes it is a story, and then the great audience arises, sings the doxology, the benediction is pronounced and the people go home. Nowhere in the world could such a class of Bible students exist as in Brooklyn, and I may say that it is unique even in the City of Churches.

THE CHILDREN OF PRESIDENT ARTHUR.

Quite often I see a dashing young woman on Fifth avenue, whose name at one time was a household word.

Who does not remember Nellie Arthur? When General Arthur was in the White House he often had as his companions his son and daughter, Allan and Nellie. The former is several years older than Nellie, and he looked upon her as quite a child. Whoever attended the receptions given by President Arthur and his sister, Mrs. McElroy, at the White House, will doubtless remember the two young people who helped to enliven and make merry the large house of the nation's chief executive. Nellie was a vivacious little blonde with long tresses and dreamy blue eyes. Allan was sedate and not given to merriment as much as his younger sister.

Since General Arthur's death both have passed out of the focus of public attention. Those who visit the White House now and remember the happy days of Nellie and Allan there, perhaps wonder where they vanished to, and what they are doing in this busy, forgetful world. Allan has just arrived at manhood's years and his sister is still in her teens, attending the fashionable school at Great Barrington, in Massachusetts. There she studies and prepares herself for the social world which she will enter after leaving school. Her faithful aunt, Mrs. McElroy, resides in Albany and tenderly looks after her young niece. When Miss Nellie has a vacation she goes to her aunt's house, and also spends a few days in the city.

How does the once gay pet of the White House look now? Have her eyes lost their dreamy beauty, and has her laugh the same merry ring?

Her friends think she is more beautiful than ever. She has grown to be a young woman in size and thought, and her dresses are much longer than when she lived at the White House. She now fulfils Gautier's incomparable description of the romantic, willowy young lady:

> Whose form in motion poems speak,
> Whose eyes are stars that lovers seek,
> Whose hair in flowing tresses fine,
> The picture makes a maid divine!

But Miss Nellie's hair does not flow, because she wears it carefully braided, drooping over her well-rounded shoulders. It will not be long before she graduates, and then she will be known as Miss Arthur.

Mrs. McElroy will probably go to Europe with her after she graduates, so the young lady can have the advantage of foreign travel. Among her schoolmates she is quite a favorite, and the young men who chance to meet her instantly admire her.

The brother, Allan, is fully six feet high and well built. In time he will make a much stouter man than his father.

Young Arthur has a roving disposition and is now traveling in Europe with a companion. When last heard of he was in Egypt at the Pyramids. He went abroad nearly two years ago and has evinced no disposition to return.

GRAVES OF THE DEPARTED GREAT.

Few people know that Tom Hyer, the world famed pugilist, is buried in Greenwood cemetery—perhaps the most beautiful burial place in the world. Visitors often seem astonished when walking leisurely along they espy the small monument erected to his memory. They look at it with more than eager curiosity and ask all sorts of questions about it. The old gardener, who led me to the spot a few days ago, told us that there were very few persons who knew that Hyer was buried in Greenwood, and only on rare occasions is there a flower placed upon his tomb. I do not remember whether he left a family or not, but I have the gardener's word for it that no loving hand ever places flowers on his last resting place or no one seems to take the slightest interest in whether the grave is well kept or not.

Not far from Hyer's tomb is the last resting place of the notorious Bill Poole, at whose funeral there was a following larger than any Greenwood has ever seen. But where are all those friends now? The grave is as sadly neglected as that of Hyer.

Another tomb, where rests the remains of the greatest political boss New York has ever seen, is also neglected. It is the grave of Bill Tweed. It is severely simple in design and is seldom or never visited by friend or foe.

The grave of another famous person that has almost passed into decay is Lola Montez. The headstone reads: "Sacred to the Memory of Eliza Gilbert." Not one person in 10,000 who passes the tomb knows that behind that name there is a history as dark and deep and tragic as was ever enacted in real or romantic life. There are no flowers there, only a tangle of weeds.

FOSTER COATES.

Prosperous Colonel Dan Lamont.

New York World.

Colonel "Dan" is a good deal of a man these days. His influence is more eagerly sought than that of any other man in Wall street of his years, and it may be added that it is more difficult to secure than the majority of people perhaps imagine. The colonel is now rich and inaccessible to the majority of people. He sits far in the rear of a theater when he attends a play; sinks modestly back in his carriage in going to and from the office; has a secluded table at luncheon, and is always in a hurry. He was described the other day by a member of the committee of the stock exchange as the "hub" of one of the largest syndicates in the world. Nobody seems to know exactly how it has come about, but people who wish to see great millionaires like Whitney, Widner, Payne or Elkins, find somehow that it is necessary to talk to Colonel Lamont first. The group of great millionaires of whom the colonel is the "hub" leave him most of the hard work as well as the honors. He is at the Mills building at 8 in the morning, and he seldom pulls down the top of his desk before 6 at night.

THE MOST MARVELOUS TOWN ON EARTH For its size is Fairhaven. No other town was ever known to roll up an assessed valuation of $8,000,000 (which means a real value of about $20,000,000) during its first year without incurring a dollar of debt, and showing a cash balance of $40,000 in its treasury. This wonderful progress, as well as the unrivalled natural inducements, were well considered when the Great Northern railway made Fairhaven its Pacific coast terminus.

SILK UMBRELLAS.

A magnificent stock at Basye's, 804 Front street.

Four doses of Moore's Revealed Remedy will make you feel better. If you don't, you can get $1.25 of any druggist.

Skookum Root Hair Grower cures dandruff.

DUKE OF BEAUFORT.

Interesting Chat With the Most Eminent Sportsman.

CONDITION OF AMERICAN TURF.

Speed is Being Obtained at the Cost of Endurance — Reminiscences of Famous Derby Days.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—[Copyrighted, 1890.]—The Duke of Beaufort is the most eminent sportsman of the world. This head of a great house pushed himself back from the breakfast table this morning, and talked of the past and present of high class sports with a vim and interest of which he only is capable. He has turned 66 and is yet young in head and heart. The bones of a pheasant before him, to say nothing of the other good things provided for our morning meal, told the story of an appetite which means good health. All the surroundings were fitted for repose and a chat upon any phase of human life agreeable. A good breakfast at midday, with all the conditions of interesting association, both traditional and practical, make life warm in all its hinges, and yanks the fur off the cat of indigestion, melancholy, and all other menaces a human being makes to the world when he is not very fit to enjoy what there is in it.

There is so much of interest in the quiet symposium with the Duke of Beaufort I have so much enjoyed this November morning that is worthy of being written, that I am not going to do more here than say that while approaching the three score and ten mark, this remarkable man still rides with the hounds, and is as fine a specimen of physical manhood as can be found anywhere who has approached the half century point. The name of Beaufort represents ten generations of strong men who, while dealing in the highest phases of intellectual and social life, have followed the better sports of the field with great success, making the name synonymous with the greatest achievements of the turf, and the best history of field sports that the annals of old England, a nation of sportsmen, has for record.

The house of Beaufort has been founded many years. The dukedom was created 280 years ago, and the beautiful and fertile estates that have followed the head of that family to this day are among the most interesting in the history of English aristocratic life. There may be more elaborate and expensive homes than Badminton, of which I shall write later, but none more charming and restful; none surrounded with more unique conditions that typify the higher phases of home life as represented by the nobility.

The Duke of Beaufort has a wide personality beyond the household name. He has long been one of the masters of the turf, a recognized authority on the breeding of race horses and all manner of outdoor sports, and his splendid works upon these subjects known as the Badminton library, dedicated to the Prince of Wales, are the accepted words of authority upon all matters of which they treat, and there is no character of sport calculated to develop the physical conditions of men or women that is not thoroughly considered in them. Popular with all classes this perfect type of an English gentleman of the old school sits in judgment upon many things, and enjoys the broad respect of both the high and the low wherever he is known. It was just before race day, when, after a good repast, we were looking at a spendid field of horses sweeping along the down to start in a stake event that he spoke of a great many things of interest in the busy world, but the drift was towards horses and their achievements.

"American race horses are developing marvelous speed, but I think it must be done at the expense of endurance," he said: "Breeders may not see the effects of it just now so much but the more they breed in and in upon favorite strains of blood, the more they will find the necessity of introducing new ones to keep up the standard. We have had the same experience in England when the families of racers grow entirely too close and had to be crossed with grosser material to bring back the animal to perfection for racing purposes. But it is a remarkable fact, and one that cannot be denied, that where there were great achievements on the turf, either here or in the United States, the blood can be traced back to the Glencoe, Huley Noloch, the great Stockwell, Rataplan, Bay Middleton, King Tom and three or four others, the foundation being such strains as Touchstone and Orlando, represented now by nearly all the great horses on the turf or in the stud. Pocahontas was the greatest dam I ever heard of or know. She bred eleven colts, including Stockwell, and every one of them achieved fame. She is one of the few mares I ever knew in my long experience on the turf that seemed certain to produce something strong. She came from a family whose loins always sent everything good. She was an ideal mare in all that pertained to usefulness on the breeding farm, where caprices are as numerous as stars in the heavens."

"How is that?"

"For the reason that breeding, like running horses, is a great lottery. The condition of the weather when the foal is got, and the temper and condition of the dam during the months before the foal is dropped, all play an important part in the power and usefulness of a horse on the turf. We are at a great disadvantage in this country on account of the weather, which may have a very important bearing upon the future of a colt bred by a great sire from a great dam. In the United States they have the advantage of us in climate, and ought to breed valuable animals, with much more certainty than in this foggy atmosphere where we are liable to have cold wet weather during the foaling season. Stallions are quite as capricious as dams, and the fact that one is a great runner cannot be taken as assurance that he will breed prime runners. Since 1810, out of the eighty stallions winning the derby, only twenty of them have shown themselves of any particular value in the stud, and many times a stallion doing nothing remarkable on the turf had proven himself exceedingly valuable in getting good racers. Yet, despite all this uncertainty, the brood of horses for almost every class goes on improving, and the race horses of years ago would play a very insignificant part in the demands of the present day."

"Is the English thoroughbred a perfect animal?"

"In racing nomenclature, there is really no such thing as the thoroughbred, but the cross of the Arabian with the coarse English cart horse that was really a thoroughbred has been accepted as the thoroughbred animal. But the Darley Arabian bought out of a dust cart in Paris and brought to England and crossed with the heavy and healthy mares used in our primitive days, has undoubtedly produced the finest running horses the world has ever known. If they are allowed to retrograde a little at any time they are very soon brought back to a good standard by the introduction of new strains into the old families. I think just now we need a little more endurance. We have plenty of speed, but more stamina would bring us nearer to perfection."

"Do you like the short races of today as compared with the long dashes and four-mile heats of years ago?"

"I certainly do. I think it gives more zest to the spirit and much better speed. In fact, the character of horses which were run long distances many years ago were entirely different from the racers we have today. My hunters, large and powerful animals, are the class of horses which were used to run four-mile heats. But the pace is so fast now that no animal can be bred that is capable of running the long distances at the terrific speed that is witnessed on every race course. We run a few long-distance races, but the length of the course determines the pace and long distances do not show the speed."

"Is racing here going backwards or improving?"

"There is entirely too much of it. After the season begins racing goes on in some part of England almost continuously. The result is we do not get the best possible results out of the horses, than if we had only a few prominent meetings during the year and every energy was bent towards getting the very best conditions of the turf. So many meetings mean the introduction of inferior horses into most of them, that may or may not be run upon their merits. A few great meetings, and a few fine courses would be far better for the turf than these many inferior ones."

"You have seen many Derbys run, I suppose?"

"I went to the first Derby, in 1840, and have seen with some rare exceptions every one from that day to this. There is much sameness in all these contests, and there are other meetings which I prefer to Derby day. I had quite a novel experience going down there this year. It was to be my fifty-fifth or sixth journey to the famous race course, and I did not like the uncertainty of either getting down or back in the crowded trains. So I concluded that I would ride down on horseback. I had a splendid mount, and thought to make a pleasant day of the journey by circling around through Richmond park, which made the distance longer, but gave me a delightful route. But as I had pleasant companions I did not mind. We reached the course in good time, saw the wonderful crowd and the race. We then started homeward and I pulled rein at my house in London early in the evening, having covered forty-four miles on horseback, after having had a pleasant day in celebrating my half century experiences with the Derby, even if I was drenched to the skin by a brisk shower which overtook us on our way home."

"What was the most exciting event you ever saw at the Derby?"

"There has been much sameness in them all. The horse that wins is usually so sure a winner that there is no chance for great excitement, which usually comes only with close finishes. Do you know that since the establishment of the Derby in 1782, there has been run only two dead heats. One was in 1828, between Cadland and The Colonel. The other was in 1884, between Harvester and St. Gatian, now one of the greatest stallions in England. The race was a very exciting one and the finish set the crowd crazy. Harvester was a hot favorite and immense sums of money were laid upon him to win. Such a thing as his being defeated was not seriously considered, and until St. Gatian went to work at him within a short distance of the finish, it was supposed that he had the race practically to himself if he stood sound, which was doubtful. But as Mr. Hammond's horse began to gain on him at every stride after his jockey began riding him, it became plain to everyone that there was to be a punishing finish. Both were very game horses, and not far from home St. Gatian had worked himself up inch by inch until he was head and head with the favorite. Both jockeys were riding like demons, and the many thousand people who were looking on became half frantic with the excitement of the contest. So intense had been the interest, that when the horses finished, probably not a dozen people besides the judges knew the actual result of the race. The relief from the strain of the finish was so grateful, the crowd accepted the verdict with composure. In this instance the stakes were divided instead of being run off, as in 1828.

"That was the most exciting Derby day I ever saw, and it is fair to presume that very few young people or old who were there will ever look upon another like it. As it was fifty-six years from the first dead heat for this famous event to the second, it is fair to presume that it will be many years from 1884 before another tie is recorded between the great horses who will contest for future honors."

"Are there many fine horses now in the stud?"

"Yes, a great many. I think some of the finest sires we have ever had are now getting colts. St. Simon, belonging to the Duke of Portland, is a great horse; so is St. Gatian, of whom I was just speaking. Barcaldine, the property of Lady Stamford, is a splendid animal, and so is Galopin, the property of Henry Chaplin, our minister of agriculture. Mr. Chaplin also owns that famous old horse, Hermit, who won the Derby in 1867 in a snow storm. He got some great colts, and some of his blood has found its way to the United States, I believe. Hampton, belonging to the Earl of Elsmere, is a good one and so is Isonomy. The Duke of Westminster has sold his great horse Ormonde, who won the Derby and St. Leger both in 1886. He is a wonderful animal, and was purchased by people from South America. I have heard that a movement is being made to buy him back and keep him in England. These horses and blood that flows in their veins are interesting objects to all those interested in breeding for the turf, and sooner or later their get will exercise a greater or less influence upon the new generation of horses that will contest in the United States, where I hear the turf conditions are improving so rapidly."

"Do you like the running on the turf or on a soft track, as in America?"

"There is nothing like the turf. A horse has some chance to get a foothold. Running in the soft sand an animal is bound to slip more or less and to lose entirely that firmness of touch that he has on the turf. Then, again, the ground becomes fast and holding, retarding horses with a long stride. I see also that the new straight course is being adopted as far as possible in the United States. This is quite right, as the increased speed of the horses this season has demonstrated."

"Isn't there great uncertainty in the speed of horses, one day with another?"

"Certainly. It depends entirely upon an animal's condition and spirit at the moment how well they will run, and a horse which may make a poor show today may win a great race tomorrow or next week. You not only have to have the best horse, but you must have him in the best of condition when he starts, and almost everything depends upon it. Oftentimes an inferior animal will get the best of a good horse when he is not fit for a race. This fact often leads to the intimation or assertion that a horse has not been run fair, when after a great performance he is easily beaten, or after a poor performance he runs a big race. While there would be uncertainty about the running of horses one day with another if the sport were conducted only as sport by sportsmen, it would be divorced from the commercial atmosphere which just at the present time robs the turf of many good elements. But the turf like the arena will take care of itself. Unfortunately the promoters of racing now are in the hands of incompetent men who are only alleged trainers. It is the noblest of sports when conducted in the spirit of improving the brood of horses, and testing the results for speed and endurance. Ever since the beginning of racing in this country and in all countries the turf has undergone seasons of depression. But the interest in the sport has always revived and the result is the finest race horses in the world, and some of the finest that have ever run are today in England and the United States.

FRANK A. BURR.

The Cell Building Theory a Success, as Shown By the Results Achieved Under the Histogenetic System of Treatment.

MODESTO, Cal., Nov. 2, 1890.

Dr. J. E. Jordan, Seattle, Wash.—My Dear Sir: Mr. and Mrs. Purvis left here in August; have just reached Texas and Mrs. Purvis writes to me that Mr. Purvis has been cured by the use of the medicines which he used during the time they were here and on his journey. You will remember he had eczema twenty years. He also had a lump on his lip which was very annoying and it has disappeared entirely. All he did was to use medicine externally. He has doctored his face for twenty years and found nothing before that gave him any relief.

Some time ago I told you about having such a bad finger. One of my fingers became terribly inflamed and enlarged, the pain and inflammation being intense. I applied the Histogenetic medicines and the inflammation and the enlargement has disappeared. I beg to remain, sincerely

MRS. J. PURVIS.

20 SPRUCE ST., SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Nov. 7, 1890.

Dr. J. Eugene Jordan, Seattle, Wash.—Dear Sir: I wrote you some weeks ago telling you of my physical trouble and you prescribed OO.D. I have been taking it seven weeks. After taking it three days I began to get better; have improved right along and grown strong and well; feeling so well that I forget I was ever sick. In fact, I was slack about taking the medicines after I commenced to get better. I am very grateful; thanks to the Histogenetic medicines. Very respectfully,

MRS. BARNHART.

DR. JORDAN'S Office is at the Residence of ex-Mayor Yesler, Third and James.

Consultation and prescriptions absolutely FREE.

Send for free book explaining the Histogenetic System.

CAUTION—The Histogenetic medicines are sold in but one agency in each town. The label around the bottle bears the following inscription: "Dr. J. Eugene Jordan's Histogenetic Medicine." Every other device is a fraud.

A GREAT BARGAIN.

A tract of land on Madison street, near Broadway, running 256 feet on Madison street, highly improved, offered by us for $7,500. This is a great opportunity for some one.

WEST SEATTLE.

One cannot make any mistake in buying West Seattle business property. We have the choicest lots—next to the postoffice, near the cable road and with a double frontage, for $900 each, one-third cash.

KIRKLAND

Business and residence properties to be had from us on easy terms.

SEDRO,

Skagit county's coming metropolis. The Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern will be completed to Sedro this month, making Sedro the radiating point for three great railway systems, penetrating every portion of Skagit county. Mills, tanks, churches, schools, hotels, business blocks, stores and residences, are amongst recent improvements. Business lots from $300 to $500, and residence lots from $75 up. Easy terms.

ANACORTES

Is the down Sound shipping point for the Northern Pacific and is developing very fast. We have blocks of ten lots each on county road, beautiful level land and rich soil. Only one and one-half miles from the banks and business center of the city, within the reach of all, from $100 to $200. One-third cash for a ten lot block.

SEATTLE.

We have a large list of improved and unimproved business and residence properties in all parts of the city. The Washington Territory Investment Company, office in company's building, corner Second and Cherry streets, acts as agent for individual corporations and does a general real estate, loan and insurance business.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY INVESTMENT CO.

Offices in Co.'s building,

SECOND AND CHERRY STS

SEATTLE.

UNION PACIFIC

Tickets ON SALE —TO— DENVER,

Omaha, Kansas City, Chicago,

ST PAUL, ST. LOUIS.

AND ALL POINTS

East, North and South,

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A. C. MARTIN, General Agent, 705 Second street, Washington Territory Investment Company's Block.

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—DEALER IN—

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2 LOTS,

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614 SECOND STREET

SEATTLE, WASH.

MT. VERNON,

THE HEAD OF TIDE NAVIGATION.

—ON—

Skagit River,

THE COUNTY SEAT OF SKAGIT CO.

The Great Northern makes Mt. Vernon a divisional point.

This great transcontinental railroad will pass directly through Mount Vernon. It has been granted by the citizens of the town a strip of land 2,000 feet long by 300 wide, at a cost of $14,000. Large gangs of men are at work on the road, there being eight camps between Mount Vernon and Stanwood and three within the corporate limits of Mount Vernon. The road will be in operation on or about January 1, 1891.

Opportunities for Mill Sites and Lumber Manufactories Unsurpassed on Puget Sound.

Steamers Henry Bailey, Cascade and Wm. F. Munroe make Mount Vernon their terminal point.

OUR LIVING WITNESSES

THAT—

MOORE'S REVEALED REMEDY

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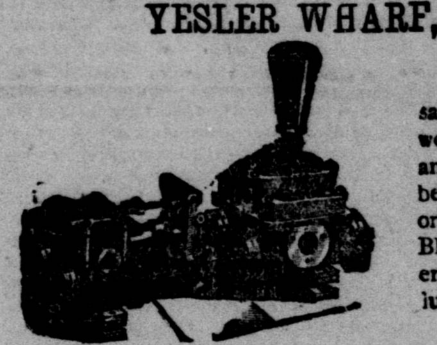

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