DAILY POST-INTELLIGENCER.

MARY

Can I forget the happy night
In that December weather
When she and I, with footsteps light,
Walked home from church together?
My heart was rent 'twixt hope and fear,
And she was coy and chary,
For that which maidens love to hear
I'd whispered in her tiny ear,
While walking home with Mary.

Ah, that was in the long ago,
But somehow it seems nearer,
And those dear days we used to know
Seem always, somehow, dearer
When Mary lingers by my side,
As coy and sweetly chary
As when, in that December tide,
I wooed and won my little bride
While walking home with Mary.

God bless thee, Mary, for the peace
That cometh with this seeming,
And grant I ne'er may know surcease
From this delightful dreaming;
For, in mine age, you are to me—
Though all the world may vary—
The same sweet girl you used to be;
And, to a land my faith can see,
I'm walking home with Mary.

THE DEVIL'S PLAYTHINGS.

On the first day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five, the following advertisement appeared in the columns of the London *Times:*

HOUSEMAID AND COMPANION—Wanted immediately, a smart, active young woman who thoroughly understands her business; a small house, and only one in family; washing given out; must have first class references; good wages given; send copies of discharges to Mrs. G., Lambird Cottage, Thornton Heath.

The "Mrs. G." who advertised in these terms was a widow lady named Gillison, and among those who applied for the situation was Susan Copeland, of the village of Stockbury, in the county of Kent. Susan was the model villager, the prize girl of Stockbury, and, having served brilliantly as an under-nurse in the vicar's family, was now anxious, as the saying goes, "to better herself." Susan was eighteen years of age, and was engaged to Thomas Ash. As Susan Copeland was the model girl of Stockbury, it was only right that she should become engaged to the model young man. And that young man was Tom. He had secured all the prizes in the boys' department, while she had been sedulously engaged in acquiring all the honors from the girls'. Indeed, these two swooped down upon the prize list, and, by reason of their superior attainments and conspicuous virtue, swept all before them.

Satisfied with the vicar's report, Mrs. Gillison engaged Susan in the dual and somewhat unusual capacity of "Housemaid and Companion," at a yearly salary of £20, which to a Stockbury girl appeared a tolerable fortune. And it was arranged that Thomas Ash should take his betrothed to London and deliver her safely at the house of Mrs. Gillison.

There was much sorrow in the village of Stockbury when Susan took her departure, and her boxes contained many tokens of the affectionate esteem in which she was held by her contemporaries. All thoughts of rivalry were now lost in a universal sentiment of sorrow. It was felt that, in losing Miss Copeland, Stockbury was robbed of much of its moral luster. So, beloved, respected and lamented, Susan left her native village, proudly escorted by the man who hereafter was to lead her to the altar.

When Mrs. Gillison had duly inspected, examined in chief and cross-examined her new "housemaid and companion," she professed herself entirely satisfied; and Susan, who had a fine literary taste of her own, was delighted to find that her duties would be very light, and that she would have the coveted leisure in which to improve her mind.

Mrs. Gillison was an active, smart little woman who did her own cooking. There was, moreover, a boy kept on the premises to carry coal, clean boots and perform other menial offices. Indeed, Susan's duties were, in the first place, to keep clean the five rooms of which Lambird Cottage consisted, and to afford to Mrs. Gillison that companionship which is found desirable by widow ladies of a certain age.

Mrs. Gillison was not a lady of much education; her husband had been a pork butcher in the Walerston Road; and it was part of Susan's duty to read to her in the evening the entertaining fictions which she purchased when she took her walks abroad. The old lady was omnivorous, but chiefly relished the stirring fictions which dealt with pirates or robbers, or the wild Indians of the West. Dickens she rated "a low feller," but she reveled in Ouida, and was particularly partial to the earlier fictions of Bulwer Lytton.

Susan Copeland's excursions into the field of fiction had hitherto gone no further than "Ministering Children," and other books with a religious purpose. Her mind, therefore, became greatly expanded while reading for her mistress, and she became possessed of many views of life which were to her at once strange and stimulating.

When Susan had been three months with the widow of the pork butcher her mistress handed her five golden sovereigns, that being the amount of wages then due; and Susan went out to the contiguous village of Croydon to purchase a new bonnet. Her tastes had improved since she left the little village of Stockbury, and she wanted a bonnet which would suit the new style of doing her hair.

Now a "housemaid and companion" is a more privileged person than a housemaid, or than a companion, and when Susan returned from Croydon with her purchase she walked into Mrs. Gillison's sitting room without knocking at the door. Mrs. Gillison was sitting at the table and started when her servant entered; started, then grew pale, then grew red, and then looked down with a shamefaced expression, more like that of a schoolgirl than a grown woman. On the table before her lay a pack of cards with their faces exposed. Mrs. Gillison had, in fact, been discovered in the act of playing "Patience."

It would be ridiculous to assert that the mere act of engaging in this very monotonous and even foolish pursuit is wicked in itself, and should occasion a blush on the cheek of mature innocence. But Susan Copeland had been brought up to consider cards "the devil's playthings," and Mrs. Gillison had often heard her express her opinions on the subject when she happened upon an allusion to the card table in any of the novels which she read. Indeed, so great was the confusion of the widow at being discovered in the midst of an occupation which that model Sunday scholar regarded with honest and hearty aversion that not only did she blush, but added to her sin by uttering a deliberate falsehood.

"I—I—was only tellin' my fortune," she said in an apologetic tone.

But in the countenance of her maid she saw pictured neither aversion nor reproach—only awakened interest and eager curiosity. She took up a king and an ace, regarded them carefully, and then said slowly:

"And so these are real cards?"

Much relieved, her mistress promptly answered:

"Of course. There ain't much harm in 'em, is there?"

"Not to look at," replied the cautious handmaiden; "but I suppose the wickedness is in playing with them."

"Not a bit. There never was no better man than my 'usband, and me an' 'im played cribbage every night of our lives."

Susan never took her eyes off the king and ace, which she still held in her hand. She was fascinated. She had even forgotten about her new bonnet. Finally she said, in a dreamy, half-conscious sort of way:

"I believe it must be in the playing the wickedness is. I would like to see what it is. Will you show me, so that I may avoid it?"

Never in her life did Mrs. Gillison comply more willingly with a request.

"Of course, my dear—of course. Sit down opposite me there. Pick 'em all up. That's right. Now 'and 'em to me. This is the way we shuffle. D'ye see? And that's the way we cut. There's no 'arm in that, is there?"

In another half hour Susan had begun to master the intricacies of the game, and was pegging away with an ardor which astonished even Mrs. Gillison, who was delighted at this new departure. The last words she said to herself that night, as she turned into bed, were:

"What a treasure that girl is, to be sure!"

Strange to relate, the following evening found Mrs. Gillison and Susan Copeland sitting at the same table, evincing the same determined interest in the game. Susan made up her mind that she had not yet arrived at the sinful phase of card-playing.

"I suppose," she ventured to remark on this occasion, "that the sin of it is when you play for money."

"I don't see no sin in playin' for money. Me an' my 'usband always played sixpence a game."

"Suppose—suppose," said Susan, timidly, "that we try—just to see."

Mrs. Gillison was delighted. She was at heart as confirmed a gambler as ever punted at Monaco. She had now discovered in her paragon the only virtue in which she had considered her lacking. So they continued their game—playing for sixpences only. When Mrs. Gillison retired that night, her last observation was:

"'Ow shut girl do improve in her card-playin', to be sure!"

And indeed Mrs. Gillison did not do her protege more than justice. She did improve with rapid strides. The same faculty which enabled her to take away the village school prizes from all comers now gave her the power of acquiring the mysteries of the pack. In time she began to consider euchre a somewhat slow amusement, and her mistress, nothing loth, undertook to open up for her the beauties of whist. This Susan considered an altogether more agreeable pastime. After she had played it a week her mistress, on going to tea, made this remark:

"The way that girl turns up the king is astonishin'."

It was astonishing. In fact, Susan turned up the king with such success that at the end of twelve months her mistress owed her two hundred pounds, which she could not pay. Then it was that Susan discovered the sinfulness of cards. It consisted in playing and not paying. She told her mistress so, and considered that she was only doing her duty as a religious and well-brought-up young woman in warning that abandoned person of the danger of giving way to habits of dishonesty. This little pecuniary difficulty occasioned unpleasantness between mistress and maid. Relations between them became strained. Mrs. Gillison was, to use her own expression, dying for a game of cards, and Susan Copeland refused to play except for ready money. Eventually it became so apparent that the unscrupulous old woman would not or could not pay what she had lost that Susan, in the defense of her just rights, was obliged to call in her legal adviser.

Thomas Ash, still true to his Susan, and pining at a separation so lengthened, had obtained a situation in the London police; and although he did not succeed in getting put in the Thornton Heath district, he felt that he was near his sweetheart, and could occasionally have an interview with her when off duty. One evening Susan told her mistress that her friend had called, and the old lady, now looking worn and faded, followed her maid to the kitchen, where, to her great surprise and terror, she beheld a policeman of formidable size and severe aspect. She burst out crying and begged Susan to spare her; not to arrest her and she would pay all—she would indeed. Thomas Ash reassured the lady, informing her that he was present in his private capacity to advise, not in his public capacity to arrest. He was present to assist, not to alarm. The advice which he gave was simple and direct. He advised her to sell her house and furniture, and so settle Susan's demand. The defaulting gambler at first refused, but Thomas Ash put the heinousness of her crime in such a very strong light that she at last consented, and Lambird Cottage with its contents became the property of strangers.

Ash left the police and took a beer-house called the "Spotted Cow," and in due course married Susan. They are are greatly respected by their customers, and have shown unexampled kindness to the wretched woman who tried to rob the pious Susan. They have given Mrs. Gillison a home, and she endeavors to show her gratitude by doing all the kitchen work, mending the socks of the only child and preparing the linen for another which is daily expected. Sometimes Susan will lend her six pennies of an evening with which to play cribbage, and they play quite happily till Susan has won all the pennies back again.

INTERIOR HOUSE FINISH.

[Northwestern Lumberman.]

The consumption of hard woods for interior finish in buildings is a most important factor in the trade in such lumber. The woods in use by Chicago building contractors are mainly embodied in the following list: Birch, butternut, calico and white ash, sycamore, white and red oak, cherry, beech, walnut, whitewood, white maple, yellow pine, mahogany, manilla, prima vera and coffee wood. Sycamore, white oak and beech are the principal woods that are used quarter sawed. On account of the growing scarcity of cherry, and the high prices charged for good lumber, other woods are sought after that will answer as a substitute, affording a similar rich grain. Cherry is imitated with gum, and quarter sawed beech is named as the lumber likely to take its place to some extent. Calico ash is obtained principally in Indiana and Michigan. White maple is a designation applied to the sap of the ordinary maple, which is sought after for finishing purposes. Mahogany has latterly been used to quite an extent in fancy buildings. Very often from six to a dozen different kinds of lumber are used in finishing an aristocratic residence, the plan being to have every room finished in a different wood. Walnut is less used for finishing, because of its high price, and the developing tendency to employ light shades in wood, to produce a cheerful and refreshing effect, rather than one of somber elegance. Calico ash costs about $35; quarter-sawed sycamore, $50; quarter-sawed white oak, $60; quarter-sawed beech, $30; white maple, $35; Manilla, $150, and mahogany from 10 to 20 cents per foot.

Ashland, Pa., June 3, 1880.—A case of spavin that came under my observation was entirely cured by one bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure, and the horse sold afterwards for two hundred dollars. Yours truly, C. H. BARNARD.

Try the pure Eastern cider to be had by the quart or gallon at M. H. Wilcox & Co.'s, Cherry street, opposite telegraph office.

Best white granite dinner sets, 110 pieces, $12.50, at the Golden Rule Bazaar, Front street. a25 1m

Ladies, for house furnishing goods, shelf oil cloth, etc., go to the Golden Rule Bazaar, Front street. a25 1m

Crockery, glassware and majolica cheaper than any store on the Sound at the Golden Rule Bazaar, Front street.

Tons of Oregon bacon, hams and shoulders, and California mixed feed just received at Sutherland & Co's. 15 2w

Seven hundred and eighty-five dozen new styles buttons, ten cents per dozen. One Price Dry Goods House. 10 1m

Go and see the universal cooking crock at M. H. Wilcox & Co.'s, Cherry street, opposite telegraph office.

H. C. McLaughlin, Optician, Front street, Masonic building. A fit guaranteed.

Spring and summer styles of hats now on exhibition at Chas. Goldstein's, the hatter, Front street.

China, decorated and plain, dinner and tea sets at the Golden Rule Bazaar, Front street. a25 1m

GAMBRINUS BEER *five cents per glass in the Rathskeller, on Commercial street.* m13

THE LUMBERMAN'S COLUMN.

A lumber tr in recently pulled out at Orange, Texas, fully one-fourth of a mile long.

Last year 300 houses, costing $2,600,000, were built in New Orleans. Building there is now active.

The Flint & Pere Marquette road, Mich., is now running eight log trains, and hauling about 700,000 feet daily.

Last year 1400 buildings were erected in Grand Rapids, Mich., and it is estimated that this year there will be erected 2200.

During March the Flint & Pere Marquette road carried nearly seventeen million feet of logs, half of which went to Saginaw.

At Kimball, Va., is a company engaged in spoke-making, which has made this season 330,000 spokes, and has 100,000 on hand.

A Norway tree was recently cut at Harrison, Mich., which contained four logs scaling as follows: 912 feet, 812 feet, 648 feet and 463 feet—2835 feet in all.

L. T. Voter & Son, of New Vineyard, Me., have run a spool factory for 13 years, averaging a business of $60,000 annually. Their pay roll is about $350 per month.

The builders of Battle Creek, Mich., are crowded with contracts, and it is thought more buildings will be erected in that city the present year than ever before.

The Menominee Indians, in Shawano county, Wis., last winter banked between five and six million feet of logs. The logs put in by them a year ago brought $10 a thousand.

The Grand Forks Improvement Company has been organized at Grand Forks, D. T., with $150,000 capital. It bought two additions to the city, and will erect buildings to rent.

Last winter pine logs and juniper ship timber were cut at Surry, Me., upon land which, 61 years ago, was badly burned over. The largest trees exhibited 50 annual ring at the stump.

A. C. Young, of Caro, Mich., has purchased from Joseph McMahon, of Bay City, 1500 cedar poles, ranging from 35 to 60 feet, for $2100. The timber is being driven down Sucker creek.

By the 1st of April all the men were out of the woods in the Andover (Me.) district. Eight crews, or 100 men, 30 horses and 50 oxen have got out four million feet of spruce on the Ellis and its branches.

S. O. Fisher, of West Bay City, Mich., recently sold 4520 acres of pine land north of Ogemaw Springs, Mich., to Adrian and Lapeer parties, for $200,000. It is estimated capable of yielding eighty million feet of logs.

Vase & Winter Brothers, of Kingland, Me., broke camp March 23d. They were operating on Tim Brook, and with 12 oxen and 40 men, during a four months' campaign, they got out about 3,500,000 feet of pine, spruce and cedar.

Less logs than last season have been cut on the St. John waters on the Maine side of the boundary line. A Bangor lumberman largely interested in Aroostook estimates the cut on St. John waters in that county at seventy-five million feet.

W. H. Potter and A. N. Spratt, of Alpena, Mich., intend to take a trip over the Northern Pacific Railroad, with the view of locating an extensive lumber business either in the Pend d'Oreille district of Idaho or that of Puget Sound.

What is called the biggest drive ever known on the Connecticut river has been started for Hartford, Conn. It consists of ninety million feet. Six hundred men will be employed 136 days on the drive.

The loggers had a hard winter in Penobscot waters, Me. The teams are leaving the woods in a bad condition. Though the intended cut was about 150,000,000 feet, for the Penobscot, it will only be about 120,000,000 feet, according to the estimates of good judges.

Statements lately made about the Canadian log supply verify what has been previously said. The cut is smaller than usual, and, on account of deep snow, the cost has been far greater. Large Canadian operators say their logs will cost them $1.50 per thousand more than last season.

The Rogers Lumber Company lately completed a narrow gage road from Seney, Ga., on the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia road, 13 miles south of Rome, southwest to Deaton, on the East & West road. It is nine miles long. Though it was built chiefly to carry lumber, passenger trains are run upon it on schedule time.

The Georgia Car Works, of Carlinville, Ga., have an order for 25 refrigerator cars, to be built at a cost of $1000 each, for a company at Atlanta. They will be used in the fruit-carrying trade.

An expert has figured out from the aggregate log crop in the Chippewa (Wis.) pineries, this season, that 8000 men were employed in the work of getting out logs. Besides these, about 1500 men were employed along the North Wisconsin Railroad.

A party of carpenters are building shanties at different points along the Northern Pacific extension route from Superior to Ashland, Wis., preparatory to beginning work on the grade. Contracts were let on the 18th of April, and work began May 1st.

The works of the Northwestern Car and Manufacturing Company, Stillwater, Minn., have a daily capacity of 25 freight cars, eight threshing machines, four farm engines and 20 farm wagons, and turn out monthly about 10 baggage and passenger cars.

Among the work of the Brownell & Wright Car Company, of St. Louis, Mo., is an equipment of summer excursion cars for two of the street lines of the lines of the city. The Philadelphia & Reading Railroad, of Pennsylvania, is building 10 magnificent parlor cars at a cost of $10,000 each.

Boston (Mass.) has set out to scoop its rivals with a new industry. The Boston Lamina Wood Company is making a three-ply wood scoop for tea and groceries. The middle layer is placed with the grain of the wood running at right angles to that of the two outer layers. The scoops are given two heavy coats of shellac varnish. They are pronounced more serviceable than tin scoops.

H. P. Wyman & Co., of Wyman, Mich., recently sold to Blackman & Co., of Grand Haven, $145,000 worth of shingles, $18,000 worth of which were on hand, the remainder to be cut this summer. They also sold to Porter, Barns & Co., of Grand Rapids, $75,000 worth of lumber, $20,000 worth of which is on hand and the rest to be cut.

The woods most prized for machinery and mill work are classed as follows: Frames—ash, beech, birch, pine, elm, mahogany and oak. Rollers, etc.—box, lignumvitæ, mahogany and service tree. Teeth of wheels—drab tree, horn, beam, locust and service tree. Foundry patterns—alder, pine, poplar, walnut and mahogany.

A test was recently made in New York city of a secret process for rendering wood non-inflammable. Georgia pine was charged with the chemical compound, and then subjected for a half hour to a heat of 2000 degrees, which only slightly carred it. The inventors claim the process will protect wood from fire for several years.

Arizona has considerable timber, the continental divide being covered with fine bodies of pine, cedar and oak, which will prove valuable for many years, and the San Francisco mountains have thousands of square miles of good pine. One contract is mentioned by one mill man of five million feet of stuff for the Mexican Central Railroad.

The rafts have arrived well at Clearfield, Pa. About 800 white pine square timber and spar rafts and 300 log rafts will be put in this season. The log rafts are mainly pine. Pardee & Son, of Clinton, had 75 of the latter. White pine square timber has sold at from 14 to 22 cents, hemlock at from 7 to 8½ cents. Pine logs brought 13 to 15 cents, and hemlock 5 to 6½ cents. The spar rafts were sold below Clinton, some of the large spars selling for $150 each.

HOW TO SECURE HEALTH.

It is strange any one will suffer from derangements brought on by impure blood, when Scovill's Sarsaparilla and Stillingia, or BLOOD and LIVER SYRUP will restore health to the physical organization. It is a strengthening syrup, pleasant to take, and the best BLOOD PURIFIER ever discovered curing Scrofula, Syphilitic disorders, Weakness of the Kidneys, Erysipelas, malaria: Nervous disorders, Debility, Bilious complaints and diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, Skin, etc.

HAVE YOU SEEN THEM?

Those elegant new ranges just received by Waddell & Miles direct from the manufactories—the Superior Range and Stove. They are the finest, most economical, and altogether desirable range on the Pacific Coast. Call and see them, even if you don't buy.

Sutherland & Co., being obliged at the end of this month (May) to remove from the premises they now occupy on Commercial street, to the premises lately occupied by French & Co., on Mill street, will sell for the next three weeks their present stock of groceries and provisions at remarkably low prices. A full line of groceries. Oregon and Walla Walla flour at $6 per barrel. Two and one-half pound cans of table fruit at 25 cents per can. Also a large quantity of Neotsack potatoes. 8 2w

This one fact is being brought before the minds of the people of the United States. Kendall's Spavin Cure is not excelled as a liniment. Read advertisement.

Frank Levere, the only practical hatter on the Sound, will make your hats to order. Chas. Goldstein, the hatter, Front street.

The celebrated Crown Cylinder, Journal and other lubricating oils at Wald & Campbell's.

Chas. Goldstein has engaged the services of Mr. Frank Levere, of San Francisco, a practical hatter, and is now prepared to do all kinds of repairing, cleaning, and blocking.

Just opened, a fine line of parasols in plain Ottoman and brocaded silks and satins. An all twilled silk parasol for $1, call and see them. The One Price Dry Goods House. 10 1m

Alexander, Lynch & Vahlbusch are agents for the Gibbs Turkish Rug Patterns; also, supplies for making them. Sold cheap. 10 1m

Call early and get first choice in Ottoman silks, satin soleil, buntings in all the new shades, at the One Price Dry Goods House. 10 1m

The STUDEBAKER is the standard wagon of the world. For sale by Wald & Campbell.

Looking glasses and pictures cheap at the Golden Rule Bazaar, Front street.

Good nickle watches at $3.50 at the Golden Rule Bazaar, Front street.

Ladies, for agate ware, wooden and willow ware, at the Golden Rule Bazaar, Front street. a25 1m

MISCELLANEOUS.

CIGARS

AND

TOBACCOS.

CIGARS.

A large stock of California and New York Cigars just received, which we propose to sell at prices that defy competition.

Mill st., next to Post Building.

Branch of L. K. G. SMITH, Portland, Oregon.

Factory 29 Market st. San Francisco. o28-tf

TOBACCOS.

A full line of Tobaccos, Plug, Granulated and Cigarettes.

Call and see our stock before buying. We feel confident we can satisfy you.

S. BAXTER & CO. m28-tf

MARINE WAYS

SEATTLE, W. T.

J. F. T. MITCHELL HAS BUILT MARINE Ways and is now prepared to take contracts for the building of all kinds of

STEAM AND SAILING VESSELS

I am prepared to do

REPAIRING AND OVERHAULING

In the least possible time.

o7dtf J. F. T. MITCHELL.

T. H. CANN,

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

For Seattle Precinct.

NOTARY PUBLIC,

Commissioner of Deeds for Oregon and California.

Office on Washington street, north bet. Commercial and Second sts. mr14 tf

C. & P. S. R. R.

FROM

SEATTLE

TO

RENTON AND NEWCASTLE

Passengers and freight cars of the Columbia & Puget Sound Railroad will leave Seattle every day (Sundays excepted) at 7:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. Arrive at Renton at 8:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. Arrive at Newcastle at 9:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Returning, leave Newcastle at 61 a. m. and 5 p. m. Arrive at Renton at 11:45 a. m. and 5:45 p. m. Arrive at Seattle at 1 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Depot, King Street, Foot of Second Street.

F. P. WEYMOUTH, Ass't. Supt

ANDREW CASTRO & CO

FISHERMAN—STAND FOOT OF COLUMBIA st. Fish from 3 cents per lb. upward. Fish cleaned, if desired, and delivered anywhere in the city. d19-tf

HARMONY BEER HALL,

Front st. opposite S. Baxter & Co.'s.

THE FINEST BEER HALL ON PUGET SOUND.

FREE LUNCH.

POOL AND PIGEON-HOLE TABLES in the Hall. The best of order kept, and a pleasant visit guaranteed to all who come.

Snyder's and Slorah's Beers constantly on hand---Also Cigars.

mh3-tf G. BURIAN.

"OUR HOME."

THIS NEW AND ELEGANT SALOON is now open to the public in the rear room, basement floor, of the Marshall Block. A cold lunch, including preserved meats, and all the delicacies of the season, served to patrons—something way up. The best liquors, cigars and beer kept at the bar. All are welcome. Give us a call!

fel-tf ANDERSON & CO.

MISCELLANEOUS

BROWN & REED,

Land and Law Attorneys,

OLYMPIA, W. T.,

Will practice before the Courts and Land Offices of the Territory.

Office, - - Old Land Office Building

J. T. BROWN,
Late Register of the Land Office.
T. M. REED, Jr.,
Attorney at Law.

jl-dawtf

PUGET SOUND LINE.

PROMPTNESS AND REGULARITY. TIME REDUCED FIVE TO SEVEN DAYS.

The new and fast schooners Reporter, Capt. Koch; John G. North, Capt. Moore; Hueneme, Capt. Elliott; and bark Henry Buck, Capt. Davis, will make regular trips from

SAN FRANCISCO TO SEATTLE, DIRECT.

Shippers please order by the above Line. Marine Insurance effected at the lowest rates.

CHAS. H. WELLS, Agent,
19 California street, San Francisco.

o11-dawtf

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY ever discovered, as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. Also excellent for human flesh. READ PROOF BELOW.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

FREMONT, Ohio, Jan. 25, 1881.—Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co.—Gents:—I think it my duty to render you my thanks for benefits and profits which I have derived from your invaluable and far famed Spavin Cure. My cousin and I had a valuable stallion, worth $4000, which had a very bad spavin, and was pronounced by four eminent veterinary surgeons beyond any cure, and that the horse was done for ever. As a last resort I advised my cousin to try a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure. It had a magical effect. The third bottle cured it and the horse is as well as ever. Dr. Dick, of Edinburgh, the eminent veterinary surgeon, was an uncle of mine, and I take great interest in assisting his profession. Yours truly, JAS. A. WILSON, Civil Engineer.

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

WEST ENOSBURGH, Vt., Feb. 15, 1881.—Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co.—Gents: Several months ago I injured my knee joint which caused an enlargement to grow the size of a large walnut, and caused me very severe pain all the time for four or five weeks, when I began to use Kendall's Spavin Cure with the most satisfactory results. It has completely removed the enlargement and stopped the lameness and pain. I have long known it to be excellent for horses, but now I know it to be the best liniment for human flesh that I am acquainted with. Yours truly, T. P. LAWRENCE.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

Is sure in its effects, mild in its action, as it does not blister, yet it is penetrating and powerful to reach every deep seated pain or to remove any bony growth or other enlargements, such as spavins, splints, curbs, callous, sprains, swellings, and any lameness and all enlargements of the joints or limbs, or for rheumatism in man, and for any purpose for which a liniment is used for man or beast. It is now known to be the best liniment for man ever used, acting mild and yet certain in its effects.

Send address for illustrated Circular, which we think gives positive proof of its virtues. No remedy has ever met with such unqualified success to our knowledge, for beast as we I as man.

Price $1 per bottle, or 6 bottles for $5. All druggists have it or can get it for you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors, DR. B. J. KENDALL & CO., Enosburgh Falls, Vt.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

L. K. G. SMITH.

SUCCESSOR TO D. WERTHEIMER.

CALIFORNIA CIGAR STORE,

WHERE YOU ALWAYS FIND THE best selected stock of fine imported and domestic Cigars, the celebrated Virginia and North Carolina Smoking and Chewing Tobaccos, Cigarettes, a fine stock of genuine Meerschaum Pipes, Amber goods, Playing Cards, Cutlery, Notions, etc., etc.

Mill st., next to Post Building.

Branch of L. K. G. SMITH, Portland, Oregon.

Factory 29 Market st. San Francisco. o28-tf

BURT'S SHOES.

We have just received a splendid assortment of the above make of Shoes.

TREEN & RAYMOND.

Front street.

ap7 tf

THE BOSS PLACE FOR MEALS,

AND

Oysters in all Styles,

IS AT THE

Variety Oyster and Chop House,

Washington street.

SMITH & CO., Prop's.

mr15 tf

Young Ladies,

OLD MAIDS, OLD BACHELORS,

AND ALL OTHER

Members of the Human Family

Can Sweeten their existence by buying some of the Fresh home-manufactured Candies named here:

Chocolate and other Caramels.
Almond, Walnut, Fruit and Fancy Creams.
Burnt Almonds, Bonbons and Fondants.
Cream Almonds, Taffys of various kinds.
Lozenges, Mottoes, and all other Fancy Candies.
Sticks and Drops, fresh and pure, always on hand.
Cakes of every description.
Wedding Cakes of the Finest Quality made to order on short notice.
Candies at Wholesale, at

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OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION COMPANY.

PUGET SOUND DIVISION.

STEAMER SCHEDULE:

From Tacoma to Seattle every day at 4 p.m.
From Seattle to Tacoma every day (except Sunday) at 3 p.m.
From Seattle to Olympia and way ports every day (except Sunday) at 3½ a.m.
From Seattle to Victoria, B. C., and way ports, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 3 a. m.
From Seattle to Port Townsend and way ports, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a. m.
From Victoria, B. C., to Tacoma and way ports Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 a. m.
From Port Townsend to Tacoma and way ports every day (except Sunday at 9 a. m.

C. E. CLANCEY, Agent.

je6d-w

Pacific Coast Steamship Co.,

Carrying her Britanic Majesty's Mails and the U. S. Mails.

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ELDER and GEO. W. ELDER

CAPT. H. G. MORSE,

AND

GEO. W. ELDER,

CAPT. H. M. HAYWARD,

WILL SAIL FOR

Victoria, Port Townsend, Seattle, Tacoma and Olympia,

EVERY FRIDAY, at 2 P.M.

The Company's Steamships will sail

For San Francisco, via Victoria, from Seattle,

EVERY

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

GEO. H. JOHNSON,
Ticket Agent,

Office on the Company's dock, Seattle.

For Freight or Passage apply to

H. L. TIBBALS.

General Agent for Puget Sound.

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Port Blakely and Seattle.

THE PASSENGER STEAMER

SUCCESS,

CAPTAIN NUGENT,

Will leave Seattle for Port Blakely every afternoon at 4 o'clock, and return the next morning at 9 o'clock.

For passage apply on board. fe7 tf

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THE P. S. T. CO.'S STEAMER

MESSENGER

CAPT J. G. PARKER,

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AT SEVEN O'CLOCK A M

G. H. FOSTER, Agent.

WASHINGTON STEAMBOAT TRANSPORTATION CO

Carrying the U. S. Mail.

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WASHINGTON

CAPT. CURTIS BROWNFIELD,

WILL LEAVE SEATTLE EVERY Sunday and Wednesday evening, at 9 o'clock, for

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Calling at Mukilteo, Tulalip, Coupeville, Oak Harbor, Utsalady, Laconner, Fidalgo, Anacortes, Guemes, Samish and Schome.

Returning, will leave Whatcom every Tuesday and Friday, at 9 o'clock in the morning for Seattle, calling at intermediate points on the way.

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CAPT. BENSON,

Will leave Seattle for Skagit river and way ports, every Monday and Thursday, at 8 o'clock a.m., returning Tuesdays and Fridays.

S. W. HOVEY, Agent.

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Rip Van Winkle,

CAPT. T. A. JENSEN,

WILL DO GENERAL TOWING AND jobbing about the Sound.

Orders left with L. P. Smith & Son will be promptly attended to. d18-tf

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C. WILLIAMS, MASTER,

Will tow vessels to and from any port on Puget Sound or British Columbia. Address

ACKERSON, MOORE & CO., Port Discovery, or Master, on board.

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STEAMER

NELLIE

Will Leave for

SNOHOMISH CITY

EVERY

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday,

RETURNING ON

Wednesday, Friday and Monday afternoons.

For Freight or Passage apply on boar

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FOR

Tacoma, Steilacoom & Olympia

The Staunch and Seaworthy Steamer

ZEPHYR,

WM. R. BALLARD, Master,

WILL LEAVE SEATTLE EVERY Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 7 o'clock.

The Zephyr arrives at Olympia on Monday at noon and on Saturdays does not leave until 11 o'clock, thus enabling parties to transact Land Office or other business and return the same trip.

OREGON RAILWAY & NAVIGATION COMPANY.

Puget Sound Division.

THE FIRST CLASS STEAMER

IDAHO,

WILL LEAVE SEATTLE ON

Sundays and Wednesdays,

At 6 o'clock p.m.,

FOR

SEKOME & INTERMEDIATE PORTS,

RETURNING ON

Tuesdays and Fridays,

CARRYING PASSENGERS TO ALL ports for Fifty Cents and freight at Fifty Cents per ton.

Regular time and first class accommodations for both passengers and freight.

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HOTEL BRUNSWICK,

Commercial Street,

SEATTLE, W. T.

ALDEN & FISKE,

PROPRIETORS.

THIS NEW AND COMMODIOUS HOTEL, situated immediately adjacent to the O. R. and N. Co's new wharves and the railroad depot, has been elegantly furnished throughout, with special reference to the comfort and convenience of guests. The rooms are light and capacious, and command a fine view of the bay.

Its sample rooms are unequaled on the coast, and its cuisine is strictly first-class, no Chinamen being employed.

Bath rooms on each floor, free to guests. All rooms lighted with gas.

Free carriage to and from all steamers. Terms, $1.50 to $3 per day. fe13 tf

SEATTLE RESTAURANT,

Mill street, Seattle.

THIS RESTAURANT IS KEPT NEAT and clean, and its guests are always made welcome.

The tables in the future, as in the past, will be supplied with the

BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS.

Thanking the public for the patronage bestowed in the past, I respectfully solicit a continuance of the same in the future.

MRS. PFEIFFER, Proprietor.

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When You Arrive in SEATTLE, Go Immediately to RICKARD'S, RICKARD'S, RICKARD'S

Chop, Coffee and Oyster House,

Commercial st., Opposite Schwabacher Bros.

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Occidental Hotel,

SEATTLE, W. T.

Board and Lodging at Moderate Rates.

THIS IS THE LARGEST HOTEL north of San Francisco, and is first class in all respects.

Free coach to and from the house.

JOHN COLLINS & CO.

Proprietors.

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JULIUS W. SMITH, CONVERSE P. FARRAR, } Proprietors, Seattle, W. T.

Is Now Open for Business.

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.

Bath Rooms Free to Guests.

Terms—$1.50, $2.50 and $3 per day.

Especial rates to Boarders.

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Bush street, between Montgomery and Sansome, San Francisco.

Terms, $1.50, $2 and $2.50 per Day.

Still lower terms for Excursion and other large parties. Superior accommodations for families, at very moderate rates.

The Hotel has been renovated and refurnished from top to bottom.

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100 YEARS AHEAD OF ALL COMPETITORS.

THE NEW, HIGH-ARM, DAVIS, self-threading Sewing Machine. We do not say it will do any work that any other machine will do, but we do say that it will do all the work all other Sewing Machines combined can do, and several other kinds besides. As an evidence of this Princess Louise had all her embroidery done on the new Davis. Mrs. Villard's dressmaker uses no other. The sample Machines are on exhibition at Jas. Dugan's, corner Second and Mill streets, where the Machines and sample work can be seen. You are not asked to buy; you are not requested to recommend our machine. If your husband is a mechanic bring him along and let him test the

NEW DAVIS.

IT STANDS ON ITS MERITS.

G. W. TIFFANY,

Manager for Oregon, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia and Washington Territory.

Liberal terms given Agents. ap21 tf

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We manufacture 47 different sizes and styles of safes, ranging from $85 to $1620. We also make special contracts with banks for doors and time locks, and all safe and lock work.

GEO. W. TIFFANY, Agent, Second and Mill sts., Seattle.

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F. & A. M.

ST. JOHN'S LODGE NO. 9 MEETS ON the last Saturday of every month at Masonic Hall, Front st., at 7 o'clock p.m. All brethren in good standing are invited to attend.

By order of Lodge. d12-tf

Jos Alexander--O W Lynch--A Vahlbusch

ALEXANDER, LYNCH