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Gas, Water and Steam Fitter

Respectfully announces to the public that he will carry on the business of the late firm of Mitchell & James, and trusts, by strict attention to business, and small profits, to merit a continuance of the patronage so liberally bestowed upon the late firm.

A full line of Black and Galvanized Iron Pipe and Fittings kept in stock. Hose Pipe and fittings for same. Agent for Rumsey's celebrated Force and Lift Pumps. Pumps repaired, and Pump Fittings on hand.

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Freight	2:15 p.m.

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MATCHES,

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☞ Our Matches are sold by nearly every grocery house in the Territory. d138

NARRATIVE OF THE WRECK OF THE "STRATHMORE."

BY ONE OF THE SURVIVORS.

[CONTINUED.]

Late in the afternoon the gig returned and took away five passengers whom we had not before seen, and who had been clinging to the mizzen-top. They went off, and we were left shivering in the cold, the lateness of the day rendering it impossible for the boat to return. We passed a miserable night. Our position was one of great peril, as we felt the vessel rising and falling with the flowing and receding wave; we not knowing but the next wave would liberate and sink our ill-fated ship—as was the case a few hours after we left her. We had nothing to subsist on but a few biscuits, and were almost frozen by the wet and extreme cold. About ten a.m. of the second day, the gig returned, bringing back the hope of life which had almost left us. This boat took us all off, the last remaining being myself, another passenger and nine of the crew. The sea had now become more calm, and we got to the landing place, about a mile and a half to the southeast of where our ship had struck; this place had been discovered by the first boat, and a rope had been fixed to the cliff, by which we climbed up the rock.

As the morning of the wreck was nearly pitch dark and the incidents were too crowded, many occurred which did not come under my personal observation. Miss Henderson was swept from the deck by an early wave; her brother survived to die a more lingering death on the island. Mrs. Walker fell a victim to her maternal feelings, as she could not enter the boat without her child. It had been taken by the second mate, and placed in charge of the second steward in the rigging. One of the ship's apprentices, much to his credit, gave up, on request, a lifebuoy to one of the passengers. Terrible as the circumstances of this sad morning were, it is surprising the outward composure that was maintained throughout. I did not hear even a scream from the women. Mrs. Wordsworth showed great self-possession. When all landed and collected, we found forty lives had been lost, including one entire family of ten. George Mellar, a third-class passenger, died ashore of exhaustion the second night, and was buried in the sea.

Upon landing, I was regaled with a leg of a young albatross (of which and other birds there was fortunately a considerable store on the island) roasted; and after having been thirty hours on the wreck, I need scarcely say that I never tasted anything sweeter. A glance at the sterile rock on which the fates had driven us and on which we were to live if we could for an indefinite time, showed that compared with it Crusoe's island was as the garden of Eden. We were on Apostle Island, which, to judge by the guano deposit, must have been the home of seabirds for ages, and on which, very probably, the foot of man had but seldom if ever trod.

Before entering on the subject of our life on the island, it may be as well to give a brief account of the group of islands of which ours was one. The Crozet Islands are a volcanic group to the south of the Indian Ocean, lying between Kerguelen's Land on the east and Prince Edward's Islands on the west. They take their name from Crozet, a French naval officer. Apostle Island, on which we were, was the largest of the reef of rocks called the Twelve Apostles, forming part of the group. Large and small islands and rocks inclusive, are twenty-six in number.

We spent the first and second nights ashore very miserably owing to the cold and damp. My first night—the second since the wreck—I, along with five others, lay under a rock: next night we all got into a shanty which had been built, but we were so closely packed that it was not possible to sleep. Therefore next night, Bentley, Henderson and I, went back to the rock, under the ledge of which we slept for several weeks. Before we got more sheltered, by building up a wall of turf, we were sometimes, in the morning when we awoke, covered with two or three inches of snow. Little of any value was saved from the wreck; some clothes were got out of the forecastle, and a passenger's chest, containing sheetings, blankets, tablecovers, knives, forks, spoons, and a few other things, was picked up on return to the ship by the life-boat. The boats picked up, floating, a cask of port wine, two cases of gin, two cases of rum, one of brandy; one of pickles, some firewood, and a case of ladies' boots, which were not of much use to us; also a case of confectionery, the tins of which became very serviceable as pots for culinary purposes.

Two barrels of gunpowder also were found, and matches, also some deck-planks and other pieces of timber were secured, which were useful for our fires. When the wood was exhausted, we discovered that the skins of the birds made excellent fuel. During the night of the 3rd July, the boats moored to the rocks broke away and were lost. This was greatly deplored at the time; but I consider it a fortunate circumstance, for the ship having sunk, the only flotage that would have been recoverable was spirits, which perhaps we were better without. And for another reason: with the boats we might have been tempted to visit and perhaps remain on Hog Island, which appeared about six miles off. We should have had a greater variety of food there, and probably altogether less privations and discomfort than we were subjected to on Apostle Island; but we would have been more out of the course of ships going to Australia or New Zealand, so that our rescue might have been much longer delayed.

The want of a controlling authority was soon apparent in our small community. There was no one capable of exercising that influence which by judgment, firmness, and a sense of justice, supported by the well-disposed, would have kept in check the troublesome spirits, who, however, were a small minority. Disciplinary power being wanted, the turbulent element was on the ascendant for some weeks after our landing. At length matters subsided into comparative order; but there never was perfect confidence. It was found advisable, for the general advantage, that we should separate into parties, subsequently into as many as six squads; this segregation was effected by a kind of natural affinity in the combining elements.

Mrs. Wordsworth lived for a considerable time in the large shanty, until a smaller one was given up for the sole use of her and her son. This lady was ill during nearly the whole time of our sojourn on the island, but bore the privations she was subjected to with great fortitude, little could be done to alleviate the hardships she suffered; she received such attention as the limited means at hand afforded, and was throughout treated with general respect. For instance, when dinner was served, each man passed his hat for his share of fowl; Mrs. Wordsworth's was handed to her on a piece of board. A Bible had been saved, which was read aloud, and psalms sung from time to time with great fervency, and early teachings, which had lain long latent, were revived with great force in their application to our present condition. These readings had a peculiar solemnity when we were laying our dead in their graves. The emotions thus produced were with some probably transient, although at the time heartfelt; with others the impressions may be more lasting.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A Sure Cure for the Piles.

A sure cure for the Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. William (an Indian remedy), called Dr. Williams' Indian Ointment. A single box has cured the worst old chronic cases of 25 and 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions, instruments and electuries do more harm than good. Williams' ointment supports the tumors, gives instant and painless relief, and is prepared exclusively for Piles, and nothing else. For certificates of cures and full directions for use, see large circular around each box. Sold by all the leading druggists and country storekeepers everywhere. Ask for Dr. Williams' Indian Ointment and take no substitute.

Consumption can be Cured.

Standard Steam Laundry Office,
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DR. FRAZIER. Dear Sir: I feel it a duty I owe to suffering humanity to write you, stating the wonderful benefit I have derived from the use of your Life Syrup and Strengthening Root Bitters. For some time I was sorely afflicted with a cough, raising bad stuff, with every sympton of being a confirmed consumptive. I tried different medicines and cures, without finding relief, I also consulted three of our most prominent Cleveland physicians, the last one of which pronounced my case serious and informed me I could not live more than a few months. About this time, hearing of your wonderful success, I commenced taking your Life Syrup for the lungs, in connection with your Root Bitters, and at once was benefited, and after using the medicine some two months I find myself entirely cured. If this statement of my case can be of any service to you in bringing your medicines to the notice of the suffering, my object in writing this note will be attained, for I firmly believe my life has been saved by your treatment.

Signed, TORRENCE DUNN.

Sold by all druggists everywhere Dr. G. W. Frazier, proprietor, Cleveland, Ohio. Circulars mailed free. d&w

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WASATCH WOOLEN MILLS.

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100,000 Lbs. of WOOL.

FOR which I will pay the Highest Price in Cash, Storepay and Home made Cloth, consisting of Doeskins, Tweeds, Jeans, Flannels, Linseys, Blankets, etc. Also Yarns, plain and fancy.

Having made special arrangements with some of the best tailors in the city, I am prepared to furnish Suits to order, in any style, costing from $20 to $30.

Office of the Mills—First South Street, opposite Townsend House, and at the factory, three-fourths of a mile East of Penitentiary. JAMES McGHIE, Lessee.

d18

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TO follow principle leads you in the right direction, and *vice versa*. Pay your dollar to your own household; purchance you will see it again. As well go live in Babylon as support her here.

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County of Salt Lake. }

Probate Court in and for said County.

In the matter of the estate of ENOCH REESE, deceased. }

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Enoch Reese, deceased, late of Salt Lake City, in said county, by the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the deceased, that by law they are required to exhibit their claims against said estate, with the necessary vouchers, to me at my office at residence, East Temple Street, between North Temple and First North Streets, within ten months from date. And all persons indebted to said estate are requested to come forward and liquidate the same without delay.

N. H. FELT,
Administrator of the estate of Enoch Reese, deceased.

December 1st, 1876. d9&st 9 4t

DR. A. W. CALDER,

DENTIST.

Fellow of the American Academy of Dental Surgery.

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Plaid Dress Goods, in great variety, from 50c to 35c.
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Elegantly Embroidered Underwear Furs, Shawls, Knit Goods, Baby Cloaks, Fine Embroideries, Kid Gloves, Laces, etc., GREATLY REDUCED.

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In New Styles and Great Variety, just received.

THE MOST APPROPRIATE

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Elegant Slipper Patterns, Embroidered with Beautiful Birds from the Tropics, Paintings in Worsted, chaste and beautiful, representing Night and Morning, Cleopatra and Anthony, the Baby out of the Bath, etc. Elegant Cushion Patterns, etc., etc. They are selling fast on account of remarkably Low Prices for such RARE GOODS.

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From	$35 00	to	$37 50
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TO CALIFORNIA.

We don't give this for *an fait accompli,* but it is very strongly rumored that Cedar Rapids is to be the *half-way* station between Chicago and Council Bluffs.

If this is to be, and some experiments have been made to that end, we suppose it is on account of the superior condition of the road. A trip on the steel railed and well ballasted road, is not any more new, if as much, wear and, tear on the employes and machinery to a train, from Chicago to Cedar Rapids, 218 miles, as it was on the iron rails from Chicago to Clinton, 133 miles, in the olden time.

It is not necessary for us to say that the C. & N. W. R'y is a first-class road in every particular, that it rides as easy as sitting in a "rocking chair," that its coaches are parlors, that its employes are the most polite and affable gentlemen the traveling public can meet or will meet in a lifetime of travel—the *esprit de corps* of the employes, if we may so say, is at a high standard; we say we need not say this in a newspaper, it is self-evident to every traveler on the road. *But in the future these are to be increased; we suppose the speed will be increased; if possible, the superb train will be more superb: there is to be no train more complete, either for comfort or safety, leave the world's commercial metropolis for the* GOLDEN GATE, THAN THE GREAT TRAINS ON THE CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY—THE ONLY COMPANY RUNNING OUT OF CHICAGO THAT HAS A ROAD SO RELIABLE THAT THEY ARE NOT AFRAID TO RUN AT ANY SPEED CAPABLE OF BEING ATTAINED BY ENGINES OF THE MOST IMPROVED CONSTRUCTION, RUN WITH THE HAND OF IRON NERVE, AND A HEAD OF BRAINS, WITHOUT ANY FEAR OF ACCIDENT OR INCONVENIENCE.

Every employe on the road feels a personal interest in the North-Western Railway; it's the "clipper" road in the West, and so far as anything he can do it will continue so to be.

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The old time traveler speaks in high glee of the "ease and comfort" of these days of steel in contrast with the pioneer days of this pioneer road in the days of iron. *The comforts of travel on the North-Western Railway are in every traveler's mouth from the Atlantic to the Pacific.* It must be a proud compliment to the efficient management, and that is the reason every officer or employe feels so happy and obliging.

It is with pride we mention these things, and join the general shout along the line, Hurrah for the "OLD RELIABLE."—*Cedar Rapids Republican, Aug. 14, 1876.*

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