

THE Seattle Daily Call

VOLUME 2.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON TERRITORY, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 8, 1886.

NUMBER 41.

THE DAILY CALL.
ISSUED EVERY DAY AT 10 O'CLOCK.
FIFTEEN CENTS PER WEEK.
The Hall Publishing Company.

LAWYERS.
J. H. LEWIS,
Att'y and Counselor at Law.
608 Front Street, Seattle.

GEO. VENABLE SMITH,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Rooms 3 and 4
Pioneer building, Front street, Seattle.
T. T. Will practice in all the courts of
the Territory and the Land Office.

H. H. GOUCHER,
Attorney-at-Law,
Room No. 2, Kenyon Block (opposite
the Drug Store).
ONT STREET, SEATTLE, W. T.

N. SODERBERG,
Short-Hand Reporter,
LAWYER,
WHITE BLOCK, SEATTLE, W. T.

P. P. GOOD,
Counselor at Law
practices in all the courts of Washington
Territory. May be consulted at his
residence on Union street (north side) 2nd
or from Fourth street. Takes acknowledg-
ments for deeds and all other legal in-
struments for the State of New Jersey.

T. H. CANN,
Attorney and Counselor at Law.
Attorney and Commissioner of Deeds for
Oregon and California.
Collections a Specialty.
OFFICE—Room 1, Stone's Brick, Front
street, Seattle, W. T.

PROFESSIONAL.
DR. O. G. ROOT,
Homeopathic Physician.
Room 10, Yesler-Leary Block.

F. A. CHURCHILL, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon. Office and
residence corner Fourth and Madison
streets.

H. M. HALL, M. D.,
Physician & Surgeon.
OFFICE—Safe Deposit Building.

P. B. M. MILLER, M. D.,
Surgeon,
Rooms 7 and 8, Boyd Block, Front St
DENTISTS.

C. KILBOURNE,
DENTIST.
Gold Nitrous Oxide Gas for extracting
teeth, 925 Front street, Stone's Building

DR. J. M. FOX,
DENTIST.
OFFICE AND LABORATORY—822
FRONT STREET,
Dr. Marion, in Odd Fellows' Building.
SUPERIOR dental work,
in all its branches, care-
fully and thoroughly execu-
ted, at reasonable rates, and
satisfaction guaranteed.

P. J. LAIR & CO.
Ask FOR THE Turner Shoe!

AT
P. J. LAIR & Co.

They are the Best for Style, Fit and Comfort.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR
LAIRD, SCHOBBER & MITCHELL'S

FINE SHOES
FOR LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDREN

No. 613 Front Street,
SEATTLE, W. T.

NELSON CHILBERG,
DEALER IN FINE—

FRUITS, Groceries, TEAS,
HAY, GRAIN AND FEED,
Front Street, Seattle

MISCELLANEOUS.
Chas. LOUCH,
Grocer,
Front Street, near Pike.

FRESH
Cream Cakes
DAILY
At Piper's

Z. C. MILES,
Wholesale and retail dealer in
Stoves, Ranges and
TINWARE.
PUMPS, STEAM AND GAS
PIPE FITTINGS.
BRASS GOODS,
Crocery, Glass and Marbleized
Iron-Ware.
MILL STREET, SEATTLE, W. T.

L. K. G. SMITH,
IMPORTER AND JOBBER OF
CIGARS
TOBACCO, Etc.
AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED
Flor de Madrid Key West Cigars.

A choice line of Imported and
Domestic Cigars, Package Tobacco,
Pipes, Etc.
YESLER-LEARY BUILDING
MILL STREET.

CITY AND COUNTY WARRANTS
BOUGHT.
EDWARD B. DOWNING & CO.,
Bankers and Brokers,
POST BUILDING.

Undertakers
O. C. SHOREY & CO.,
Cor. Front and Columbia Sts.
Seattle, W. T.

W. B. HALL,
Notary Public and Conveyancer.

Acknowledgments of deeds and mortga-
ges taken. Government lands located,
and legal advice given in regard to land-
claim proof and acquiring title to lands.
Office with Arthur Burns, Front street. P.
O. Box 147.

CHINESE CRISIS
In the Queen City of the
Northwest.
186 LEAVE BY THE QUEEN.

Peaceful and Law-Abiding Measures
of Expulsion Turned Into Tur-
moil and Disorder by a Band
of Deputy Sheriffs.

Four Citizens Shot Down Without
the Shadow of a Cause—
Let Justice be Meted
Out.

When the people are maliciously
betrayed by their legislators; when
an agitation of right and justice is
scorned, violated and frowned
upon by a small handful of the un-
concerned; when the laboring clas-
ses are being forced to the wall
by heathen hordes in the hands
of soulless monopolists, and
when starvation, want and misery
stares the wage-worker in the face,
we are not surprised at the proceed-
ings of yesterday.

Early yesterday morning the
Committee of Fifteen, appointed
at the mass meeting the evening
previous, entered on their task of
taking a census of the number of
Chinese in the city, and to detect
violations of the cubic air ordi-
nance.

While the Committee of Fifteen
were engaged in their duty, the
sailing of the Queen at 1 p. m. sug-
gested the idea that possibly at
this late day John might want to
go. Accordingly, every wash-
house, tea store, junk-shop and
opium joint were visited by citizens,
and the Chinese en masse said
they would go if their fares were
paid. This the citizens agreed to.
No force was used; not a hair of
the heathen was harmed, and af-
fairs were running along swim-
mingly, smoothly, satisfactorily
and peacefully. Every Chinaman
was busily engaged in packing up,
the citizens assisting and furnish-
ing express wagons and drays at
their disposal, and all day long the
heathen horde and their worldly
wares moved Ocean Dockward.
Everybody appeared happy and
contented, and rather liked the
way things were shaping. John
seemed satisfied, and the citizens
were more than so. Up to this
time no lawlessness, violence or
disorder had occurred.

About 9:30 a. m. U. S. Prosecut-
ing Attorney W. H. White ap-
peared on the scene of action on
South Second street, told the citi-
zens they were violating law, got
mad, heaped profanity on their
heads, and said that was not the
end. A bystander called his atten-
tion to the fact that the Chinese
were leaving of their own accord.
And such was the case, for the
Chinese were packing up, throw-
ing their traps in express
wagons and riding off before the
U. S. Attorney's eyes.

To W. H. White can be attribut-
ed the first disorder of the day.
From south Second street he went
to engine house No. 1, in company
with Mayor Yesler, J. H. McGraw
and Dave Kellogg, for the purpose
of ringing the bell, calling out the
Home Guards. Mr. McGraw held
Anthony La Brasche, while W. H.
White and Dave Kellogg rang the
bell. This was the first act of vio-
lence.

At 11 a. m. a written proclama-
tion from the Governor was read
in the churches requesting all
those not otherwise sworn in to
protect the peace, to disperse qui-
etly to their homes.

About 12 m. the Governor issued
an order for the G. A. R. guns,
followed by rifling the chests of
66 stands of arms, and by the way
being individual property, and not
at the dictation or disposal of
the Governor.

Shortly after this proceeding the
Home Guards, thirty in number,
marched through the principal
streets, encountering the taunts,
sneers and contempt of 2000 citi-
zens. They soon returned to their
place of rendezvous. Things then
began to get warmer, followed by
the printed proclamation of the
Governor appearing on the streets,
and a ringing of the fire bells so-
liciting volunteers in preserving
the peace.

In the face of all this, however,
the exodus of the Chinese went
swiftly and surely on, and by 1
p. m. 350 heathen with bag and
baggage were quartered on the
Ocean dock ready for shipment.

Captain Alexander had agreed to
take the celestials at \$7 a head,
and a committee was formed in the
forenoon raising funds. At
1:30 over \$600 had been contributed,

and turned over to the steamship
company, and 86 Chinamen
boarded the Queen, which did not
leave at the appointed hour, owing
to an injunction having been
served on Captain Alexander to
appear in court to-day on a charge
of transporting aliens against their
will. On the dock over 2000 citi-
zens were assembled besides 200 or
more pagans whose fares had not
been paid. Taking advantage of
the Queen's detention, every effort
was made by the citizens to raise
funds, that the heathen remaining
might depart. A \$1500 bond was
given in payment, signed by F. H.
Harkins, L. R. Kidd, H. M. Hall,
N. Myer, D. B. Crane, P. Wick-
strom, J. C. Haines, Mrs. M. E.
Kenworthy, A. Aundus, John
McGrath, J. Rochester, W. Lattea,
J. T. Jordan, but not purchased
until to-day.

About 3 p. m. Sheriff McGraw
and other officials boarded the
Queen, and asked the Chinamen
if they desired to go, and all said
"yes," with but a single exception,
and he afterward changed his
mind.

The military companies were on
duty in the afternoon and even-
ing. Nothing of importance oc-
curred during the balance of the
day.

Numerous rumors were afloat as
to the coming of the revenue cut-
ter Wolcott and U. S. troops from
Vancouver.

W. B. Currier sustained a
sprained hand, and the accidental
discharge of a gun at the armory
caused considerable excitement.

Late in the afternoon a light rain
commenced falling and the Cele-
stials were given shelter in the
warehouse.

With all impartiality aside the
day's proceedings was not marked
by a single act of disorder or vio-
lence on the part of the so-called
rabble. On their part every care
and comfort was shown the Cele-
stials.

At a late hour last night it be-
came evident that the money
could not be raised on the bond
signed by D. M. Crane, J. T. Jordan,
J. C. Haines and others and ac-
cordingly it was decided by the
workmen to deposit \$250 with the
railroad company to take the
Chinese to Tacoma. After some
difficulty the money was raised,
and deposited. In the meantime,
however, many of those who had
been on their feet all day turned
toward home, and an order issued
by Mr. Van Waters, of the Ocean
dock, asking that the dock be
cleared. As soon as this order
was issued the workmen re-
quested that a committee of twelve
from the Knights of Labor be
allowed to stand guard over the
Chinese all night, which request
was granted by Mr. Van Waters
and the crowd dispersed up town.
When it became known to the offi-
cers that the Chinese were to be
shipped to Tacoma the Rifles and
Company D were instructed to
march to the wharf and prevent
any such movement, and as there
was no one on the structure at the
time, they easily obtained posses-
sion at 1 o'clock last night, and
held control up to the sailing of
the Queen.

At the early hour this morning
Judge Greene issued an order to
the sheriff to bring the Chinese off
the Queen to the District Court,
and the local militia was also in-
structed to assist him. For a time
it looked as if the citizens would
resist any such action, as it was
looked upon as a move to clear the
Queen and allow her to sail; but
cool heads enjoined peace and the
Chinese on board, as well as those
on the wharf, some 300 in all, were
marched to the court house. Here,
those for whom tickets had been
purchased, 99, were examined as
to whether they wanted to go or
not, and all but sixteen answered
that they desired to go. After they
had all been examined the line
of march was again taken up
and the Chinese returned to the
boat—the sixteen who had de-
cided not to go, among the lot—
and a heavy guard of deputy sher-
iffs, who by this time had man-
aged to get out with shotguns and
Kentucky rifles, and among whom
could be seen a lot of boys not yet
old enough to have an opinion of
their own, in front and to the rear
of the Mongolians. At the steamer,
the baggage belonging to Chinese
who had decided to stay with us,
was transferred from the vessel to
the wharf, and then the doors to
the warehouse were thrown open
to admit the 200 Chinese whose
fair had not yet been paid. One
by one they were admitted and as-
signed quarters, to await the re-
port of the Finance Committee,
while men with guns kept the as-
sembled crowd at the foot of the
wharf.

While this was going on, at about
8:30 o'clock this morning, war-
rants were sworn out of Judge Ly-
on's court for the arrest of M. Mc-
Millan, C. H. Metcalf, J. Win-
scott, P. Wickstrom, J. Keane, J.
Rochester, L. R. Kidd and H. M.
Hall, on a charge of riot. They

were taken into custody and
marched to the county jail, where
it was found necessary for them to
break the lock in order to enter, as
the jailer could not make the key
work. The news of the arrest flew
around town rapidly and hundreds
of citizens went to the court to fur-
nish bonds, which had been fixed
at \$500 each, and in a few minutes
the men arrested were at liberty
again, with the following gentle-
men as bondsmen: B. F. Day, G.
B. Adair, C. Kennett, G. Dorffel,
M. Korn, J. McGrath and H. Jones.

At 11 o'clock the Finance Com-
mittee returned to the wharf with
the statement that Jas. McNaught
was willing to cash the note drawn
up the night before and that the
money was then on the wharf.
The report was received with en-
thusiasm, but a disappointment
awaited our citizens in the shape
of a statement from Capt. Alexan-
der of the Queen, to the effect that
he could take but one hundred
more steerage passengers under the
law, and that the other heathen
would have to wait for the Elder,
which arrives to-night. Realizing
however, that the captain was
straining every point in holding
the vessel here as long as he had
and that he was simply doing his
duty, no objection was made to
his statement, but it was deter-
mined to keep the Chinese on the
wharf until the Elder arrived.

As but one hundred more Chi-
nese could go, Mr. McNaught ad-
vanced \$750 for their fare and en-
dorsed the remainder as paid on
the back of the note; as also \$100
paid by Sheriff McGraw and \$18
collected on the outside—thus
leaving \$532 yet to be paid by the
signers of the bond.

At 12 o'clock the Queen sailed
with 186 Chinese on board, with
bag and baggage, and leaving on
the wharf some 190 yet to follow.

The determination on the part
of the workmen that the Chi-
nese should not leave the wharf
was the cause of trouble, and the
cause of the shooting down in
cold blood of three honorable citi-
zens without justification, and
mark you, the men who did it
will be held to answer. The De-
puty Sheriffs, under instructions
from McGraw told the Chinese to
form in line and march to China-
town, and that they would pro-
tect them. The Chinese did as di-
rected. The line of march was up
the south side of the wharf and
onto Main street. Hearing of the
Chinese coming off the wharf the
workmen formed in a body at
the corner of Main and Commer-
cial streets prepared to resist the
deputy sheriffs to champion the
Chinese back to their holes, and at
just twelve o'clock the two met.
Not a word was said in warning
to what was coming, but at once
the deputy sheriffs commenced
beating the workmen over the
head, and a moment afterward six
shots were wickedly fired at point
blank range into the crowd by
the cowardly murderers who car-
ried guns. Three of the six took
effect, and three honorable gentle-
men fell to the earth, to suffer and
die for the cause. Their names are
Bernard Mulrairie, shot through the
chest, the ball entering on the left
side of the waist and coming out
through the back. He is very se-
riously hurt, but will probably re-
cover. Chas. Stewart, shot through
the body, the ball entering on the
right side and coming out at the
left hip, and through the arm. He
will die, and his deposition has
been taken as to who fired the
shot. He did not know the man.
Chris. Scribner shot through shoul-
der blades, the shot entering on the
left side and coming out on the
right side, tearing the flesh in a
horrible manner. George Smith,
shot through right arm, just above
the elbow—merely a flesh wound.
Also, Special Policeman J. Mur-
phy, who in attempting to keep
the crowd back, would probably
have been killed had he not
knocked the gun to one side.
The other two shots did no dam-
age, but one, a load of 24 buck
shot, went whistling into the side
of the New England, where the
mark can now be seen.

Immediately after the shooting
the crowd fell back and the deputy
sheriffs and the Rifles fell into
line across Commercial and Main
streets, with guns prepared for
action, while the wounded men
were put in a wagon and conveyed
to the hospital. Soon after Co. D.,
under Captain Haines, marched
down the street and were received
with cheers. They were also sta-
tioned on Main street. For a
time afterward affairs looked
very serious and it required the
united efforts of the leaders of the
workmen to keep them from
participating in a riot, the effects
of which would have been terrible.
Again the cool heads won and the
workmen fell back, and gather-
ing in knots around witnesses of
the shooting and sought to learn the
names of those who did it. While
thus engaged J. C. Haines mount-
ed a box in front of the New Eng-
land hotel, and after the crowd

had gathered around him, stated
to the workmen that the Chi-
nese who had been brought up off
from the wharf would be sent off
on the Elder, and that money had
been guaranteed by prominent citi-
zens for that purpose; that the
men who had done the shooting
would be prosecuted if they had
done so unlawfully, and that he
would pledge his services free of
charge to that end. His speech
had the effect of causing some of
the men to leave, but a majority
still remained—determined if pos-
sible, to learn who shot down their
companions in cold blood, and
bring them to justice. Judge Burke,
Rev. Banks, Lieut. Carr, David
Webster and one or two others
were mentioned as having done
the shooting; but it is impossible
to state for a certainty whether
they did or not, and it was impos-
sible to learn for a certainty, so at
2 o'clock the workmen dispersed
and formed in little knots along
the principal streets. As they
walked away the deputy sheriffs
lowered their guns, and in a few
minutes slunk out of sight, know-
ing that the curse of the people of
this city followed them for having
caused a disturbance and the prob-
able death and the injury of a
party of men, which would never
have occurred had they not ap-
peared on the street.

During the afternoon affairs have
cooled down, and the outlook for
peace and quiet is now very prom-
ising, although the feeling against
the men who shot down four of the
workmen is now warm. The
leaders of the Knights of Labor are
now doing everything in their
power for peace, and we are in-
formed they will countenance no
outbreak that will cause loss of
property. Also, that they are now
engaged in preparing warrants
to be issued for the arrest of the
parties who did the shooting,
and will see to it that there is
any law that can be brought to
bear to secure their conviction for
murder, it will be done.

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR.

In times of trouble and perplex-
ity, there is incumbent upon every
true citizen the exercise of patience
and self-control. Unhappily, there
has already been in connection
with to-day's business too much of
precipitancy and giving way to the
sway of evil passion, but the anti-
Chinese people have the proud sat-
isfaction that in the tragedy that
occurred to-day noon, they were
not the aggressors. Let them now
demonstrate and vindicate the
righteousness of their cause by their
calmness under provocation, firm
in their confidence that in the
end right and justice will prevail
and reward their patriotism.

DO NOTHING RASH.

As two wrongs cannot make one
right we join with representative
leaders of the anti-Chinese party
in urging the citizens to bide their
time in insisting on justice in the
matter of the massacre that occur-
red. Rash or too hasty action now
will do far more harm than good.
We have the assurance of the au-
thorities that the guilty men shall
be held for trial and made to an-
swer for the outrage committed on
Main street to-day.

Sailing of the Queen.

The Queen sailed at 12 o'clock
to-day with the following passen-
gers in the cabin:

Mrs J. B. Bangs, Mrs J. W. Mc-
Allep and 3 children, Mrs H. E.
Hathaway and two children, J. E.
Burke, N. Chilberg, L. H. Freeling,
Mrs E. D. Norton, Mr. Hennessey, C.
E. Davis, Mrs W. B. Clarke, G.
Smith, F. B. Woodruff, Bob Han-
ison.

No Mass Meeting.

Owing to the unfortunate pro-
ceedings of this afternoon, resulting
in the shooting of four of the citi-
zens of Seattle, there will be no
mass meeting at the opera house
this evening. GEO. V. SMITH,
Chairman.

M. McMillan,
J. Keane,
L. R. Kidd.

Mr. Oscar Kraus, proprietor Zer
Quelle, has just received an in-
voice of Gambrius Lager Beer.
Give it a trial.