

"Trade is brisk and good to outward appearance in this city. Complete stores of goods are now required to meet the new exigencies of this northern movement. This creates a different demand altogether from that which has regularly existed through the purchases of interior merchants, who merely replenish their stocks from time to time. But the stampede from the mining towns is quite likely to cause severe losses to the mercantile community of San Francisco, Sacramento, and Marysville. A great deal of the capital of the small traders in the mountains is in the shape of debts due to them from mining companies and individual miners. Too many are taking the Frazer River aside to make the condition of affairs at all healthy, and it will be pretty lucky if 50 per cent. of what is now due from the interior to the wholesale trade of the large cities is even realised. Thus the semblance of good times in this city may be somewhat deceptive."

"No one," says the *San Francisco Bulletin*, "outside of the city can form any adequate idea of the extent to which the Frazer River fever is now raging. This city being the natural outlet for all persons bound thither, whether from the mines or from our interior towns, presents a scene, or rather a continuation of scenes, not to be found elsewhere. The mania is by no means limited to miners, but seems to have operated with inflaming power on all classes alike. Even newspaper men, the most inveterate and pertinacious of all, are about leaving in considerable numbers. A lively business has been doing within the last few days in the hardware and clothing lines, as well as by the vendors of groceries and provisions. Almost all from the interior require a new fit out, in whole or in part. Revolvers, rifles, shot guns, knives, pickaxes, shovels, axes, hoes, rocker iron drills and rifle boxes, flannel shirts, thick coats, and pants, water-boots, oil-cloths, and waterproof clothes-bags, and a thousand other articles too numerous to mention, have been in demand. So great is the rush that, although numerous sailing vessels are up for Frazer River, yet hundreds will be unable to obtain immediate passage, and we learn that hundreds more are waiting at Sacramento and Stockton for conveyance to this city. Scarcely one of the emigrants leaves San Francisco without disbursing more or less money, and it will not be too high an estimate to assert that before the lapse of another week one million dollars will be added to our daily circulation since the epidemic commenced raging. For the present at least emigrants will obtain all their supplies from California, and thus far we have seen no good reason to believe that such will not continue to be the case for many months yet to come, provided always the Frazer River mines are as rich as they have been reported."

"On Sunday," says the *San Francisco Globe*, "we received a visit from Messrs. Edward Campbell and Joseph Blanch, both boatmen, well known in this city, who have just returned from the mines on Frazer River. The narrative of these gentlemen exactly agrees with that of Mr. Henry Etling, published in the *Herald* of yesterday. Six of them joined in company, viz., the two first-mentioned, and Messrs. Timothy Sweeney,

Alexander Young, boatmen in Sacramento, and the remainder of the party, miles above Yale. They met the rise in the hundred and doubt that there were from four hundred. The Indians are numerous parties, favourably, better than Boston than they have learned a dollar a day or river, they now portion of the fearful of having exceedingly dear bacon at seven pound. They recommend going by that route and obtain a cargo which they will. Satellite is stationed by two men up. They also easy of acquisition represented as being snow very deep. about the middle carried on to a prospect for dry Indian guides, who Salmon was very game had been obtained from some half-species is described exceedingly fierce. River was first discovered afterwards shot a controversy relative is necessary to hire informants are of country, and they