

The Daily Astorian.
ASTORIA, OREGON:
SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1888.
MELVILLE W. FULLER.

A Pen Picture of the New Chief Justice.

Melville Weston Fuller, the new Chief Justice, was born at Augusta, Me., February 11th, 1833. His father was Frederick A. Fuller and his mother Catherine Martin, daughter of Chief Justice Nathan Weston. Melville graduated at Bowdoin in the class of 1853, his classmates being E. J. Phelps, the minister to England. Mr. Fuller after leaving college began the study of law in the office of his uncle, George Melville Weston, at Bangor. He began the practice of his profession in Augusta, in 1856. He acted as editor of the *Age* and won his spurs in journalism. Feeling that his true field of work was the law, and realizing that his native city did not afford that scope for effort which he stood in need of, young Fuller came west and selected as his future home Chicago. His ability was speedily recognized and properly rewarded. For thirty years he has enjoyed a lucrative practice and won distinction among the foremost at the bar. In 1861 he was elected a member of the State Constitutional Convention, in 1862 he was chosen to the legislature, and although a Democrat running each time in a strong Republican district, was victorious by large majorities. He was a delegate to the Democratic National conventions of 1864, 1872, 1874 and 1880. In 1880, when in Chicago only about three years, he was selected to deliver the address on Stephen A. Douglass. It was an eloquent, scholarly and brilliant effort. In 1858 he married Calista O. Reynolds. After her decease he married Ellen, daughter of the distinguished banker, William T. Coolbaugh. He has eight daughters. In personal appearance Mr. Fuller is unusually handsome; his hair and mustache being silvery, and his features clear cut and intelligent. In stature he is short and slight, compared with his future associates on the supreme bench. Mr. Fuller is a man of high scholarly legal talent, and, as an orator, his talents have won him the title of the "Chancellor of the West." In politics he is best described as an old-school Democrat. He was loyal in feeling during the war, a believer in the doctrine of state rights and an advocate of simple government. He is a member of the Protestant Episcopal church.

The Best of All Ignored.

It is really exceedingly surprising to an Oregonian to see how woefully ignorant is the average Esterner, of this great west. Everybody has heard of California, and its hazy climate—of Tacoma and Seattle and their worse than humming-booms. Nobody has heard of the great empire that divides these two great humbugs.

On the train from California on Monday morning were two average intelligent gentlemen, natives of Indiana, who were traveling, sight-seeing. They had been to California and were returning over the Northern Pacific railroad. "Yes," they were "going to Portland, where they changed cars to the Northern Pacific. This is Oregon, eh?" Arriving at Eugene City: "In the Willamette valley, eh? Much of this kind of country?" Were informed that the Willamette valley was half as large as Indiana, and probably contained more than half as much farming land as the Hoosier state. "Ah? In California they told us that it never did anything but rain in Oregon." Their attention was called to the apparent fact that there had not been enough rain this spring. Great surprise! Evidently doubted their own senses, and the man who was talking with them. Of course they knew a Californian could not be mistaken!

Reached the Marion county border. "Marion county, eh? What's the county seat of Marion county?" They were informed. "Saleem, eh? Is Portland much of a place?" The gentleman tried to tell them that it was a city of 40,000 inhabitants. Supreme contempt depicted on their faces and they moved away.

Don't stop in the Willamette valley nor Oregon. No use; because the Californian told them so!

Another man came to Seattle a few days since. Considered a prominent man in the state from which he was "astray." It required a great deal of talking and argument to convince this gentleman that there was such a place as Portland, and it required almost the use of force to get him to come over there. These cases are frequent.

A circular recently issued from California by a "state office" sets forth the advantages of that state in glowing colors, and then sets forth a number of excursion trips that might be taken from San Francisco. One was to "Mt. Shasta, and 'Arrows,' leaving the Central Pacific at—etc., etc." One was to Southern California, one to the Sandwich Islands, one to Alaska, and last to "Port Townsend, Seattle, Tacoma, and Vancouver in Washington Territory and British Columbia." The book is quite a large one, but nowhere within its covers does the word Oregon appear. That shows how beautifully we are being ignored. Let the board of trade think of these things to-night.—*Salem Journal*.

Don't Experiment.

You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems, at first, only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give relief in all Throat, Lung and Chest affections. Trial bottles free at Jno. C. Dement's Drug Store. Large bottles \$1.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Ludlow's Ladies' \$3.00 Fine Shoes; also Flexible Hand turned French Kids, at P. J. GOODMAN'S.

A fine cup of coffee, at the Telephone Restaurant.

The finest and juiciest steak at the Telephone Restaurant.

THE TYPESETTER.

Can the New Machine Run Him Out of Business?

Fort Worth Gazette.

The typesetting machine has come to stay, and a good many fear that the days of type are numbered. It is not so. The type was here first and will remain until the final blast upon the bulge horn of Gabriel resounds over hill and dale—until the heavens are rolled up like a scroll of spring poetry. The typesetting machine may do much. It may let the types drop out of their boxes or puddle around in molten metal, but there are things which it cannot do. It cannot put on a "sub" and attend a baseball game; it cannot use lower registered notes and yell out, "Who's got take B 13? What's your last word?" It cannot borrow sorts or fake thin spaces, or jeff, turning up three molliet at will; it cannot reach out for a "fif" while keeping one eye in search of a fat take; it cannot hug the fat rack like a brother and borrow fine cut; it cannot cuss the telegraph editor or believe that the proof reader is a lineal descendant of old Mephisto; it cannot vote solidly against the paper it works for, or punctuate matter correctly for literary geniuses; it cannot grub-stake a dismantled fellow, or fit a footsore pilgrim for the night; it cannot grow brain-weary or paint the office blue when it catches a galley toward morning; it cannot leave its lunch-basket where the editor can hold a midnight orgie over it, or eliminate the orthographic bone-spavin from a sentence, giving it elasticity; it cannot immortalize a man by ignoring what he did write and setting what he should have written; it cannot sing church music evenings, while throwing in type, or believe its dupes draw them themselves up when being measured; it cannot, when the ghost walks on Monday and the lunch man is paid, go forth hitting the ground in high places, to carminate the burg or talk shop on the corner. It cannot do this or that or these or any of them. Science may put fingers on a type-setting machine, but it cannot furnish it with brains or heart. The type is here and has his knitting with him.

A Sound Legal Opinion.

E. Bainbridge Munday Esq., County Atty., Clay Co., Texas says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life."

Mr. D. L. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: "He positively believes he would have died had it not been for Electric Bitters."

This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure all Malaria Diseases, and for all Kidney, Liver and Stomach Disorders stands unequalled. Price 50 cents and \$1, at Jno C. Dement's.

When You Go to Portland

Frank Fabre, Occidental hotel restaurant, will be glad to see his Astorian friends. A good dinner at a moderate price and everything in season.

The Steamer Montezuma.

Will make regular round trips between Westport and Astoria every day (Sunday excepted), leaving Westport at 6 A. M.; returning leave Wilson & Fisher's wharf at 2 P. M., touching at all way landings. (Svenson's Wednesdays and Saturdays.) D. H. WELCH.

For lame Back, Side or Chest use

Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. For sale by J. C. Dement.

NEW TO-DAY.

To Rent.
THE WELL KNOWN TIDE LAND PLACE of Robert McEwan on the Skirrahon Apply to S. D. ADAIR.

FOR SALE AT MY PLACE ON YOUNGS
river, Sec. 8, two young fresh milk cows giving 5 gals. milk each.
ADOLPH WOWERIS.

Democratic County Convention.

PURSUANT TO ADJOURNMENT WILL reassemble in the Clatsop Democratic Club room, three doors east of Aug. Danielson's and one door west of Hamburg House, Astoria, Friday afternoon, May 11th, at 2 o'clock.
ALFRED KINNEY,
Chairman of Convention.

CHRIS. EVENSON. F. COOK

THE Central Hotel

EVENSON & COOK.

On the European Plan.

LARGE CLEAN ROOMS.

A FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT

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Private Rooms for Families, Etc.

Transient Custom Solicited.

Oysters, Fish, Meats, Etc., Cooked to Order.

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Good Billiard Tables and Private Card Rooms.

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Handsome Wall Paper,

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Painting, Papering, Graining, Etc.,

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Fire Pots Soldering Machines all Running.

No Coal! No Smoke! No Dirt!

No Waste of Solder!

Coppers Last Four Times as Long!

HALF CHEAPER THAN CHARCOAL!!

No Risk by Fire!

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Pacific Coast Agents.

A Man's Work

Depends a Good Deal on His Clothes.

And How He Is Dressed

Depends a Good Deal on His Work.

—AT—

Phil. A. Stokes & Co's.

(Next door to Foard & Stokes.)

Good Substantial Clothing at Very Low Prices.

Rubber Boots, Overalls, Shirts, Blouses, Oiled Clothing.

And warranted as represented.

You are invited to call.

P. A. STOKES & Co.

Seines, Pounds, Traps,

FISH NETTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

MADE TO ORDER OF BEST QUALITY.

Woodberry Seine Twines

AT LOWEST PRICES OF NETTING COMBINATION.

HENRY DOYLE & CO., 517 and 519 Market St.,

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5000 double roll of Wall Paper and Decorations of the latest styles and shades just received direct from Eastern factories.

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Of all grades in beautiful new designs

New Smyrna Rugs, Portiere Curtains, China Matting, Etc., Etc.

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Hay, Oats, and Straw, Lime, Brick, Cement, Sand and Plaster

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Received fresh every Steamer.

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New Goods Received Daily.

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Fine Cigars, Tobaccos and Smokers Articles.

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Ladies' and Children's Muslin Goods.

Ladies' and Children's Shoes, all kinds.

Men's and Boys' Boots and Shoes, all kinds.

Rubber Goods, Oil Clothing.

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Their largely increasing trade enables them to sell at the very lowest margin of profit while giving you goods that are of first class quality.</