

LATE CITY NEWS FOUND

By the Reporters on Their Round of the Town.

New Factories—Hotel Change—Social Notes—City News.

The Marquis of Queensberry. "Queensberry, Scotland," was the modest signature and country name which appeared on the Esmond register at Portland yesterday.

Another Boy for the Pen. Yesterday before the criminal court at Portland, a shivering, friendless lad of seventeen, took the stand in front of Judge Stearns for sentence.

The M. E. Social. There was quite a flattering attendance last night at the literary social at the M. E. church. The numbers of the musical and literary program were rendered in an artistic and entertaining manner while the latter part of the exercises (ice cream, etc.) was discussed in an interesting and hearty manner.

The Chemekete to Change. Yesterday evening negotiations were completed by which the Chemekete hotel of this city, for so many years under the management of the Messrs. DuBois, is leased to J. R. N. Bell and C. H. Monroe.

A New Cement Walk. A new stone sidewalk is at once to be laid on State street from near Bush's bank to the Hughes grocery. Work will begin almost immediately, as contracts have been let and all arrangements completed.

No More Use for Winter. Capital has been organized at Salem for the construction of an artificial ice manufactory. The refrigerating machines are getting to be quite frequent in Oregon and Washington, and render winter so entirely unnecessary that what little we have of it could easily be dispensed with, says the Oregonian.

The Marriage Bonds. Last evening at the residence of the bride's father, R. M. Wade, in East Portland, Mr. W. B. Glafko and Miss May Wade were united in the holy bonds of wedlock, by Rev. Clapp. A chosen few, special friends were in attendance, and many beautiful gifts were tendered the happy couple.

At The Skating Rink. Last night a large crowd was present to witness and participate in the opening exercises of the skating rink. A pleasant time was apparently had by all and it may be remarked that after so long a rest the skating was quite nicely executed. This promises much amusement.

The Quarantine Raised. At McMinnville the smallpox has all disappeared, except two convalescing cases at the pest house. All the towns in the country have raised their quarantine against the county seat and the public school will begin there next Monday.

WILL BE RE-BUILT AT ONCE.

The Agricultural Works, Recently Burned, to be Built Anew.

In early spring Salem sustained a severe loss in the destruction by fire of the agricultural works buildings which had been constructed at a cost of over \$70,000. It is now learned that they are to be re-built as soon as the work can be done.

Mr. Holman is now busy in the construction of the boiler house which is being built with special care and will be fire proof. Work will be pushed rapidly forward and if weather permits and all goes smoothly the structure will be ready for occupancy early in January, when it will be occupied by the fanning mills of Mr. Holman, the door and sash factory of Churchill & Cooke and the Brush wire cloth manufactory.

Circuit Court.

Cohn & Bros. vs. M. Pyser, change of venue; jury return verdict in favor of N. W. insurance company. State vs. Geo. W. Taylor, indicted for selling liquor to minors; verdict of not guilty. Winnie Graham vs. Mary Greenwood; motion to strike out part of amended answer overruled. State vs. Nichols, disturbing religious meeting; on trial.

SUPREME COURT.

SALEM, Oct. 18, '88.

Aaron Meier, appellant vs. the Portland Cable Railway company, respondent, appeal from Multnomah county. Argued and submitted. A. H. Tanner appeared for appellant. Joseph Simon and H. H. Northrup appeared for respondent.

A Presidential Pardon.

The telegraph to-day announces that Robert Maher, a private in company D, Second Infantry, now in the penitentiary here, who has been confined four years, was pardoned by the president yesterday, and an order for his release has been issued. He is granted full and unconditional pardon for the unexpired portion of his sentence.

LOCAL SUMMARY.

Rev. John Small will preach in Albany Sunday.

The October number of the full moon is out.

Circuit court convenes Monday at Albany. The docket is a full one.

The Salem flouring mills have this fall received nearly 200,000 bushels of wheat.

Hop shipments continue immense. Herren & Co. Tuesday purchased nearly five hundred bales.

Remember the W. C. T. U. entertainment Wednesday, Oct. 24. Program will appear soon.

Frank Shop and wife of South Salem are pleased over the arrival of a son in their household.

Preparations are making for a pleasing entertainment to be given on the 24th, by the W. C. T. U.

J. K. Mount, a well-known young man in Linn county, is lying very ill in Salem with the typhoid fever.—Herald.

The JOURNAL force "take the cake" and extend hearty thanks to the ladies of the M. E. church, for their kind remembrance.

The nuptials of Miss Hattie E. Claggett of Salem, and R. F. Wells of Independence, were celebrated at Independence yesterday. Rev. E. R. Murgatroyd performed the ceremony.

Her many friends will be pained to learn that Mrs. J. B. Tichenor of Salem has just suffered the loss by death of her mother, Mrs. Rebecca England, at Roseburg. Her death occurred on Wednesday.

Considerable excitement was created this morning by the announcement that the wife of a well-known Salem business man had eloped with her husband's clerk, but investigations revealed the fact she had only gone hurriedly to Squire Farrar & Co's to catch some of those splendid bargains in groceries, etc.

Mr. C. W. Fulton of Astoria, a director of the Astoria & South Coast railroad, was in the city yesterday afternoon. He says he is pleased to see Salem moving in the matter of securing additional railway facilities, and thinks it not impracticable to gain the desired connection with the Oregon Pacific. He tells us the Astorians are awake to their interests, and are bound to see the line pushed through.

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

News And Notes of a General Interest to the Westerner.

Alaska is the roughest and wildest country, and the most interesting on God's green earth. At Sitka the mercury never gets down to zero in winter, and in summer never above sixty.

The work of repairing the Lafayette bridge is progressing favorably. In making the excavation timbers were unearthed that have been buried for 38 years, and they are in a good state of preservation.

The rains that have fallen in the Willamette valley of late have rendered seeding operations not only possible but really in the finest condition possible, and the sowing of fall grain upon the fallowed land has been pushed forward with commendable energy and rapidity.

The Corvallis Times says that the steam schooner being built at Yaquina City is almost completed and will be launched Friday. She is a trim built little vessel with a carrying capacity of about 140 tons and will do good service over at the bay. Her twin sister is not so far advanced.

As soon as their general building in San Francisco is completed the general office of the Oregon & California in Portland will be closed and the entire force of clerks, etc., removed to that city. All reports will be sent there and the entire business of the road will be conducted there.

In East Portland the engine on the Vancouver Railway struck the shaft of a wood-saw near the track and knocked it out of the frame while running at full speed. The saw struck Daniel Sandburn, cutting his leg off above the ankle. It was a clean cut, the severed part remaining in his boot. Another man's arm was broken in the accident.

The \$15 a bushel wheat swindlers have again bobbed up with their notes, obtained from Linn county farmers, on which they demand payment. These notes given by about a dozen substantial farmers of the county who were swindled aggregate about \$3,000. It is understood that these men will employ able counsel and vigorously defend the case.

The petitions prepared by the Alpine Club for a law preventing the indiscriminate slaughter of deer for their hides have been very generally signed throughout the state. It is expected that the entire membership of the club, some 220, will affix their names to the petition of the club proper. The remaining petitions are scattered out over the country and will be gathered up in time for presentation to the state legislature.

At the Lucky Boy mine of the Calapoosias the low tunnel is in now 123 feet and is about ninety feet deep below the cropping of the ledge, and as the casing has been struck they look for the lead soon, but the rock is so hard that only six inches per day of twenty-four hours, with six men can be made, and the progress is very slow. Several seams of quartz have been found showing free gold in abundance and lots of water is coming in at the face of the tunnel, and all these things are very favorable to expect a rich ledge not far away.

A Verdict Reached at Last.

The jury in the case of Cohn & Bros. of Portland vs. M. Pyser, in change of venue from Linn county, returned a verdict this morning in favor of the Northwest fire and Marine insurance company. The suit is a rather complicated one and has excited quite an interest. Cohn & Bros. sued to recover \$1,800 which they allege was due them from Pyser December 27th, last, when his saloon in Albany was burned. Pyser had his saloon insured, they said, for \$1,500 and sought to recover this, but the insurance company held that the indebtedness was fictitious and that Pyser had himself been instrumental in having the saloon destroyed. After a tedious trial the jury returned a verdict in favor of the insurance company.

New Notaries Commissioned.

The following named persons were to-day commissioned notaries public by Gov. Penney: D. S. Tuthill, Portland; J. J. McGee, Hardman; Walter Sinclair, Coquille.

Marriage Licenses.

The county clerk to-day issued licenses to wed to: Benj. F. Smith and Lillian S. Coffin; Chas. F. Hein and Mary Addleman.

AN OLD OCEAN TRAMP.

The story as Told by the Sailor to the Marines.

Drifting in the China Sea—Commanded by a Dog and Parrot—A Ghastly Sight.

"You see, mesmate," says the old quartermaster, as he seats himself comfortably again, "in a seafaring life we meet with many rough jobs that is out of all ordinary calculation, and what them as haven't been to sea wouldn't hardly believe. There was that ship we fell in with in the China sea—that was an odd thing, that was.

"It was only just after daylight in the morning watch as some one sung out, 'Sail ahead.' It wasn't much of a sail, for there was only one mast—the foremast—standing, but a big ship going steady before the wind, with her foretopsail set, but not hauled taut, but all flapping like. Well, we see as there was no one aboard, or, it so be there was, they didn't know how to manage her. So when we'd run down a little ahead of her we lowered a boat and I was one of the boat's crew as went aboard; and as we pulled up to her we could see nobody on deck, but only heard a dog barking; and when we went up the side sure enough there was a half-starved dog a sittin' upon the body of a man; and when he seen us he set up a dreadful howling, but still he didn't seem displeased to see us, but threw back his ears, though he looked down in the mouth. But the curious thing was to see the number of rats that was running about the decks, for the ship was water-logged, and the rats was driv up from below and obliged to shift for themselves.

"Well, there were three more dead bodies lying about; and when we come to look at them the rats had eat most of their faces and necks, and ripped open their jackets to get at their flesh, but the corpse as the dog was sitting on they hadn't been able to touch; for, you see, the rats, they lived upon the dead bodies, and the dog he lived upon the rats. And such rats as they were I never see—a most as big as half-grown rabbits, and so same that they didn't make no account of us. You see, they had been so familiar with the bodies aboard that they looked upon us as so many sheep or cattle, or what not, as was come aboard for their live stock.

"Well, we tried to get to the cabin, but that was full of water, and so was everything below decks; and there was no name upon the stern, or we couldn't make it out where the ship was from, or where bound; and we searched the captain's pockets, but couldn't find no memorandum nor name, only a love letter sewed up in a piece of oil-skin inside his jacket, and signed 'Sarah.' And when we was thinking what was best to be done, whether to throw the bodies overboard or what, a voice, as seemed close to us, sung out in a curious low tone, more like a female's than a man's, 'Ship ahoy, there! what ship is that?'

"Well, that startled as most out of our senses; for we couldn't see nothing, and the bodies on deck was dead we know by reason their faces was eat; and says one of the men, 'It must be the dog,' says he, 'he've been a thinking over to himself all he've heered, and he've been and taught himself to speak; and says he to the dog, answering his hail like, 'The Zenobia, 600 tons, John Shum master, of and from London, bound for Singapore, with a general cargo.' But the dog made no answer to that; and while we was a wondering what it could be the same kind of a voice sung out again, 'Steward, glass of grog!' Well, we know as this couldn't be the dog, because they don't take no grog. Then says another, 'I'm much deceived if that 'ere voice don't come out of the mainmast; so we goes to the mainmast—that is, the stump of it—and out of the middle of the ropes and halyards that was hanging about the rigging the voice comes out again and says: 'O, sweet Polly, no higher keep her rap full.'

"Well, we soon cast off the ropes, and what should we see but a fine gray parrot a setting in a kind of nest she'd made, and looking as if there wasn't nothing the matter with her!

"Well, we hove over the dead bodies and left the rats to feed upon themselves, but we brought off the parrot and dog, though he wouldn't leave the body till we'd taken the jacket off and laid it down in the boat for him, and then he came willin' enough; and Captain Shum took the dog and bird and brought them home at his old woman, and perhaps they're both alive now."

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Notice of Final Settlement.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL whom it may concern that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Daniel Hamman, deceased, has filed her final account in the office of the clerk of Marion county, state of Oregon, and that the time for hearing objections thereto and settlement thereof has been fixed by Hon. T. C. Shaw, judge of said court, for the 10th day of November, 1888, at 1 o'clock P. M. JANE HAMMACK, Administratrix.

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17.

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