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All communications intended for publication should be directed to "Editor Astorian." Business communications of all kinds and remittances must be addressed to "The Astorian Publishing Co."

The Astorian guarantees to its advertisers the largest circulation of any newspaper published on the Columbia river.

Advertising rates can be had on application to the business manager.

The woolen mill promoter has come down in his demand for a bonus from the people of Eugene. He first asked \$15,000 in cash, but is now willing to take \$8,000. The Guard, with remarkable disregard for the best interests of its town, is urging the people to subscribe the amount asked. The people of Eugene will be guilty of a grave mistake if they give up the \$8,000. In the first place, a concern with a payroll of \$350 monthly is not worth \$8,000 to the people at large. Secondly, if Eugene offers advantages as a location for a woolen mill, those advantages should be sufficient inducement for the promoter. If the town is not advantageously situated, the woolen mill will be a failure. If the promoter is a little shy financially, he should say so, and ask the people to take \$8,000 worth of stock in his concern. To demand a bonus of \$8,000 is unreasonable. The proposal savors of graft all the way through. The gentleman who makes the modest demand on the people of Eugene, it will be remembered, came to Astoria some months ago with a similar hot-air proposition. After being turned down here, he went to other towns, and after many unsuccessful efforts to secure a bonus, has finally reached Eugene. His persistency in seeking a bonus leads to the conclusion that he is not a woolen mill man, but a bonus man. It follows that his proposed enterprise will be of little benefit to the community in which he seeks to be located. The people of Eugene would do better to cut their money into some legitimate enterprises. Astoria is raising \$50,000 as half the stock in a sawmill proposition, but this city has no cash bonuses for investors. Requests for stock are taken under consideration here, but when it comes to a cash inducement, the promoters must seek other fields. Eugene should emulate Astoria's example.

In the far-distant state of Washington the trans-Alaskan Railway Company has been incorporated with a proposed capitalization of \$50,000,000. Its projectors say they intend to build a line of railroad in Alaska to connect with the trans-Siberian system by a steam ferry service across Behring Strait. It may safely be predicted that many a year will pass before the \$50,000,000 of capital will be raised for such a scheme, before the new company's cars and ferries will be running, and before dividends will be paid on the stock, says the New York Tribune. It is not likely that the promoters of this ambitious enterprise will succeed in obtaining large subscriptions from conservative investors in New York. The Russian government had what it considered good and sufficient reasons of its own for constructing the line across Siberia. Not for many a generation would private capital have embarked upon so colossal an undertaking in so vast a region, so thinly settled, and in the face of obstacles so stupendous. Unless the population of Siberia increases enormously, the railroad through Northern Asia must inevitably be operated for an indefinite period at a heavy annual loss. But its possible value to the huge Russian empire for military purposes may, perhaps, be incalculable in later years. When could the proposed trans-Alaskan trunk line secure passengers and freight enough for its cars and its steamships to pay even the most modest profit?

What to do with the reputation-destructor is a question that needs the attention of lawmakers. A short time ago a prominent resident of Washington state was arrested on a charge of having ruined a 15-year-old girl. The prominence of the alleged defiler attracted widespread attention to the reputed crime, and, pending trial, he resided under the imputation of guilt. Before the case was heard, however, the supposed victim confessed that the charge was trumped up—that she had been induced to swear away her own character in order that the good name of the father should be besmirched. At the trial the accused proved an able and was acquitted. But acquittal does not make proper amends for the wrong that has been done him. Throughout his life he will suffer from his arrest on the heinous charge; his acquittal will not be received in the same spirit as was his arrest. He has been irreparably injured. Meanwhile the miserable scandal was fought, his reputation permitted to remain at large, ready to blacken the character of some other good man. This human repulse should be classed under the anarchistic head and marooned in the middle of the ocean with the bomb-throwers. He is more to be dreaded than the footpad; as much to be hated as the rapist. Like the despoiler of women's characters, the terrible results of whose diabolical work are too often seen, he should be dealt with in a manner that would discourage the loathsome breed.

The resolution adopted by the W. C. T. U. state convention, at its meeting in this city last week, reminds us that the world is getting better—very much better. Local conditions very faithfully portray the situation all over the country. Ten years ago drunkenness was quite the proper thing with a great many people, but now a drunken man is more or less a rarity. In Astoria two-thirds of the "drunks" are sailors; two-thirds of the other third are hoboes, and the remainder are mentally weak. The world has no use for a drunkard nowadays. People are almost too busy to devote any time to inebriation. A very different condition existed ten years ago. Then a drunken man's friends got drunk with him just to be sociable; now they take him home and put him to bed. Drunkenness is not encouraged now as it was then, and ten years hence the percentage of drunkards will doubtless be very much smaller than it is today. Students of mankind say that, while men are becoming better, the percentage of coarse women is growing greater. The conclusion is that the sexes will some day be on a moral plane.

According to the St. James Gazette, a postal courier recently reached the Religious Tract Society. It is a fairly well written envelope from the Gold Coast addressed to "John Bunyan, the Religious Tract Society." The writer was apparently under the impression that Bunyan is in the service of the society, a view induced, perhaps, by the fact that the society is proud of the number of languages in which it has circulated the "Pilgrim's Progress." But all this is not quite as bad a mistake as that of the Turkish authorities, who, only a few years ago refused to admit some copies of certain Epistles of St. Paul in the vernacular until they had received assurance that St. Paul was dead.

Employers who keep children from school in Germany are liable to a fine of not less than 100 marks. Parents and guardians are obliged to provide material for needwork and other means of instruction for girls. Otherwise the school board has the right to obtain these things by compulsion. According to the District Physicians act all public and private schools are, in hygienic matters, under the control of an official physician, who must at certain intervals, winter and summer, visit every school in his district and examine the buildings as well as inquire concerning the health of the pupils and the schoolmaster.

There is not the slightest danger that the St. Louis Louisiana purchase exposition will be a failure. The management has already displayed talent that insures success. After all, "Show me!" is a pretty good motto.

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FOR SALE.

The Columbia River Packers Association has for sale, two schooners and one launch. A description of the schooners follows: Schooner "Kinney"—Length 35, beam 13, depth of hold 3.10, Schooner "Hattie"—Length 33, beam 9, depth of hold 2.8. Offers will be received at the office of the association, where full particulars may also be had.

A YANKEE STOWAWAY.

Captain Prichard of the British bark Haddon Hall is an admirer of American enterprises. Since last in San Francisco he has become even a greater admirer of Young America, and particularly the California brand. Captain Prichard sells it this way:

A few months ago in the shipping office in Liverpool Prichard was looking for a crew for the voyage that ended a few days ago at San Francisco. A stout looking chap approached him and, in spite of his shabby clothes and haggard appearance, said with the air of a millionaire: "Cap, I belong in 'Frisco. I want to go home, and I want to go on the Haddon Hall."

Captain Prichard told the Californian that he shipped sailors only for the round trip and that it was impossible for him to accommodate him.

"I am up against it, Cap. I am from Woodland, California. I am busted, friend-stomached, no job, and not a friend this side of the Golden Gate. What would you advise me to do, captain, to get home?"

"Well, my boy, if I were in your fix, I'd stow away on some ship bound for San Francisco, and trust to luck."

The young Californian thanked the skipper and went his way. Four days after the Haddon Hall had left the Mersey the mate walked into the cabin.

"Stowaway in the forehold, sir."

The Young American was brought on deck and entered on the ship's log as C. R. Wilby, of Woodland, California. He was hungry and tougher-looking than ever. His clothes were mere rags, and he looked like a castaway.

"I gave him a lecture," says Captain Prichard, "told him of the wrong of stowing away, and then sent him forward to be fed, cleaned and more decently clothed. The mate put him to work, and he gave splendid satisfaction. He was every inch a sailor, and a wonder, and I don't know what we would have done without him around the Horn. When he came aboard he had not a penny, and his clothes were not worth a much. When he had me good-bye in San Francisco a few days later he had a better outfit of clothes than I ever had in my life, and although I had not paid him one cent he had \$5 in his pockets and orders for the pay of nearly every man aboard."

I looked into the matter and found that he had been doing odd jobs for all hands from the mate down, and taking his pay in pants, shirts, stockings, shoes and other wearing apparel. Besides, he had taught the sailors the mysteries of the American game of poker, and either they were bad students or this California fellow had marvelous luck, for he left them all "on the beach" there, with nothing coming to them. The last I saw of him he was ordering a carriage to take him from the wharf to the Palace hotel. Certainly, I have learned a lesson in American enterprise."

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ON A "HIT" MISSION.

Henry E. Cooper, secretary of the territory of Hawaii, who is now in Washington on a political mission has come to the front rapidly in Hawaiian affairs. Cooper is an Indian and is only 14 years old. He went to Honolulu about the time of the revolution that deposed Queen Liliuokalani. Cooper was active in the uprising against the queen and prominent in the affairs of the provisional government of Hawaii and of the republic of Hawaii, which followed the crushing of the monarchy. Although not popular and without any of the attractions of person or manner that usually accompany the successful politician, Cooper has succeeded by hard work and persistent efforts in his direction.

Although a member of the missionary party and apparently a staunch supporter of Governor Stanford H. Dole, he has often been accused by the missionary press at Honolulu of being a secret worker against Dole and the missionary crowd.

Dole is in poor health and is worried with the political bickerings that have been a concomitant of office holding in Hawaii since the queen left her throne. Cooper, who is secretary of the territory, would like to step into Dole's shoes. Although when he went to Hawaii he was poor and although he has not been in commercial life at all, he has amassed a fortune and has a beautiful home at Pearl Harbor, a few miles from Honolulu. It is at Pearl Harbor that Uncle Sam wants to build his great naval station, and Cooper, with other land-owners there, is trying to "hit" the government hard on the nose.

He is as shrewd a Housier as ever left Indiana to fatten in other fields.

BALMORAL'S FADED GLORIES.

New York Commercial.

Rumors are rife (writes our Glasgow correspondent) as to King Edward's arrangements with regard to his Scotch campaign. It is practically certain that he will pay a visit to the duke and duchess of Balmorale, but whether this year he will reside at Balmorale is at present in the lap of the future.

King Edward is known to have excellent taste in the matter of furniture and house decoration, and the plain fittings, restricted accommodations and one may almost say, uncouth simplicity of Balmorale are little likely to move his wants or whims. Strangers, seeking for the first time the Scotch home of the life queen, are astonished at its primitive arrangement and frugal furniture. The house is built of gray stone, and in the turreted style of Scotch architecture. Miles of mountain glen and river divide it from modern life and the outside world. There is no semblance of a town nearer than

Balmer, eight miles up the valley, and Balmorale—that fashionable village—is sixteen miles distant from Balmorale. The house considered as a royal abode is small and more inconvenient. The guest chambers are fitted and furnished in the simplest fashion—indeed, to many of the bedrooms no dressing room is attached. The cabinet minister in attendance on the late queen could scarcely bring a secretary with him and was obliged to transact business in his sleeping room.

The Balmorale turrets, a somber and forbidding mixture of crimson and gray, pervades the whole establishment. Curtains, carpets, cushions, coverings of furniture, even drapery for the walls—everywhere and on everything—appears this most melancholy material. The design is not that of a true tartan of ancient date, but owed its being to the decorative genius of the prince consort himself. And the rooms are embellished by a number of engravings from Landseer's pictures, framed in napierwood frames, in a shape and size of surprising regularity. These works of art not only adorn the castle but reappear in a summer house in the grounds. Many improvements will, no doubt, be effected at Balmorale before it becomes the fitting home of the present genial and splendid-loving king.

Notice is hereby given that a certificate of acceptance of the improvement of Commercial street from the west line of Seventh street to the west line of Sixth street by City of Astoria, the city engineer, has been filed with the auditor and police judge of the City of Astoria, duly signed by the city engineer, superintendent of streets and the committee on streets and public ways, and that unless objections are filed to the acceptance of said improvement, the same will be formally accepted at the next meeting of the Common Council, to be held on Monday, the 21st day of October, 1901.

Notice is hereby given that all persons are required to register as a condition of sale at the city election of the City of Astoria to be held on the 11th day of December, 1901, and all persons qualified may register up to the 10th day of December, 1901, and up to the hour of 4 o'clock p. m. of said day at the office of the auditor and police judge in the city hall of the City of Astoria. Office hours from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. H. E. NELSON, Auditor and Police Judge of the City of Astoria, Ore., Sept. 28, 1901.

George W. Lane, Pawam, Mich., writes: "Your Kidney Dyspepsia Cure is the best remedy for indigestion and stomach troubles that I ever used. For years I suffered from dyspepsia, at times compelling me to stay in bed and causing me untold agony. I am completely cured by Kidney Dyspepsia Cure. In recommending it to friends who suffer from indigestion, I always offer to cure for it if it fails. Thus far I have never failed." CHAS. ROGERS, Druggist.

The Imperial court of China has moved to Kai Feng Fu, but until the emperor has put her carpets down and unpacked her tea-chest nothing will be doing in the harem.

Henry Braydon, Harris, N. C., says: "I took medicine 20 years for asthma, but one bottle of Dr. King's Cough Cure did me more good than any tonic I ever used. Best Cough Cure." CHAS. ROGERS, Druggist.

Captain William Andrews, who with his little son started across the ocean in a canoe four years ago, probably thinks that the food-killer's territory doesn't extend beyond dry land.

Many physicians are now prescribing Kidney Dyspepsia Cure, and it is found that it is the best prescription they can write because it is the one preparation which contains the elements necessary to hasten not only kinds of food but all kinds and it therefore cures indigestion and general weakness, and what its cause. CHAS. ROGERS, Druggist.

Sentinel Depon's boast that for six weeks he has kept his engagement to a "perfect success" shows that he may yet become a client, resident member of society.

Norris Silver, North Stratford, N. H., if cured of a bottle of Dr. King's Cough Cure when suffering with a cough that would not leave him. One bottle relieved me, the second and third almost cured. Today I am a well man." CHAS. ROGERS, Druggist.

Now that Sousa has received a new set of medals from his government in recognition of his services, he may be expected to disappear from his back-bench.

R. W. Purcell, Kinterville, Pa., says he cured 25 years of asthma and could obtain no relief until Dr. Williams' Little Blue Pills effected a permanent cure. Counterfeits are worthless. CHAS. ROGERS, Druggist.

The news that Kentucky stills are being worked overtime to produce the cologne can look forward to a pleasant winter.

Sid Darling, 102 Howard street, Port Huron, Mich., writes: "I have tried many pills and laxatives, but Dr. Williams' Little Blue Pills, which I have ever used." They never gripe. CHAS. ROGERS, Druggist.

A special army sanitary board ought to be appointed to inspect the remarks of General Allen and General Miles are making about each other before their interviews are published.

OLD SOLDIER'S EXPERIENCE.

M. M. Austin, a civil war veteran, of Winchester, Ind., writes: "My wife was sick a long time in spite of good doctor's treatment, but was wholly cured by Dr. King's New Life Pills, which worked wonders for her health." They always do. Try them. Only 25c at Hart's Druggists.

A never failing cure for cuts, burns, scalds, insect wounds and sores is Dr. Williams' Little Blue Pills. A most soothing and healthy remedy for all skin affections. Accept only the genuine. CHAS. ROGERS, Druggist.

Don't wait until you become chronically constipated but take Dr. Williams' Little Blue Pills now and then. They will keep your liver and bowels in good order. Easy to take. Safe pills. CHAS. ROGERS, Druggist.

THE DIDN'T WEAR A MASK.

But her beauty was completely hidden by sores, blotches and pimples till she used Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Then they vanished as will all eruptions, fever sores, boils, ulcers, carbuncles and felon from the face. Infallible for cuts, corns, burns, acids and piles. Cure guaranteed. 25c at Hart's Druggists.

Mr. Carnegie, having supplied the cities of the United States with libraries, Mr. Schwab is now giving away pamphlets. Genuine millionaires and not be discouraged, however, for there is still something to be done in the line of public good links and gymnasiums.

German university students need not feel cast down because the rhobing in acquiring a measure for the suppression of duelling. They can learn to play football, which has the advantage of affording more elements of danger than mere sword practice.

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A report from Supt. J. C. Gluck, Reform School, Pruntytown, W. Va., Oct. 18, 1900: "After trying all other advertised cough medicines, we have decided to use Foley's Honey and Tar exclusively in the West Virginia Reform School. I find it the most effective and absolutely harmless."—Hart's Druggists.

In the matter of bookkeeping General Alger will not have to take a back seat to Mayday or any other delinquent war author.

Chas. H. Woodman, Evanston, Ill., writes: "My boy, 24 years old, had a severe cold, which refused to yield to any treatment, until we tried Foley's Honey and Tar. He was completely cured in three days, and he is now as healthy as a horse."—Hart's Druggists.

Kipling's poems and Kipling's verses having failed, it looks as if "Robert" would have to go to the front again.

After exposure or when you feel a cold coming on, take a dose of Foley's Honey and Tar. It never fails to stop cold if taken in time.—Hart's Druggists.

Sir Thomas, like Kipling, "proceeds to add."

When suffering from hacking cough, take a dose of Foley's Honey and Tar. The distress will be relieved and a warm, grateful feeling and healing of the parts affected will be experienced.—Hart's Druggists.

The Kansas City girl, who mistook "yes" and "no" letters for two Chicago men and prevented serious consequences by telegraphing has reason to feel under obligation to one H. Franklin and his little kite.

J. O'Brien of Freeburg, Ill., writes: "I had a very bad attack of kidney complaint and tried Foley's Kidney Cure which gave me immediate relief, and I was perfectly cured after taking two bottles." Be sure you take Foley's—Hart's Druggists.

Someone asks what is meant by the term "rhobing." She was often met of late. It is usually applied to a politician, water, but in your case when you have an itching, fruit preserving and a feeling baby, all going on at the same time, that might be called leading a strenuous life.

Backache should never be neglected. It means kidney disorder which, if allowed to run too long, may result in Bright's disease, diabetes or other serious and often fatal complaints. Foley's Kidney Cure makes the kidneys well.—Hart's Druggists.

As a rule, a visitor doesn't have to remain longer than five or six days in a place to carry away some tale of his host's terrible harshness to his wife.

S. A. Ingalls, Crown Point, N. Y., writes: "My wife suffered from kidney trouble for years. She was induced to try Foley's Kidney Cure and in less than a week she was again using it. She was greatly improved and three bottles cured her."—Hart's Druggists.

Penitence nearly always peaks, between the fingers which it holds to its face.

Mrs. T. Briddleman of Parschville, Mich., writes: "I have been a sufferer for thirteen years and had tried a number of doctors without relief. After two applications of Manner Salve, her hands became better and in a short time she was entirely cured. Beware of substitutes."—Hart's Druggists.

Renegade people are always in other people's way, but not so much as other people are in their way.

THE CAUSE OF NIGHT ALARM.

"One night my brother's baby was taken with a cold," writes Mrs. J. C. Foster of Cincinnati, Ky. "It seemed as if it would strangle before we could get it better. But we got it by Dr. King's New Discovery, which was a quick relief and permanently cured it. We always keep it in the house to protect our children from colds and whooping cough. It cured me of a chronic bronchial trouble that no other remedy would cure. It is infallible for coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Hart's Druggists.

The woman who sheds the most tears in the theatre world is the heroine. It is pursued by wicked characters is the one who endures the reputation of her nearest neighbor the next day.

A DEEP MYSTERY.

It is a mystery why women endure backache, headache, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, fainting and dizzy spells when thousands have proved that Dr. King's New Discovery would cure such troubles. "I suffered for years with kidney trouble," writes Mrs. Poole, Cherry, or Peterson, Ia., "and a lame back pained me so I could not dress myself but Elmer's Kidney Pills cured me, and although 72 years old I now am able to do all my housework." It overcomes constipation, improves appetite, gives perfect health. Only 25c at Hart's Druggists.

The announcement that Jay Cooke is seriously ill awakens the public to a realization of the evanescence of fame. Thirty years ago Jay Cooke's name was as well known as J. Pierpont Morgan's is today, and yet the principal news in the report of the once famous financier's illness is that he still lives.

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GO EAST

VIA

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

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