Coquille City Herald.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY,

J. A. DEAN, Editor and Proprietor.

Devoted to the interests of the Coquille River particularly, and of the County generally.

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TUESDAY, AUG. 30, 1887.

San Francisco Letter.

A stroll along the water front in San Francisco is a walk abounding with interest and incident when taken by an observant man, fond of studying the lower srtata of humanity, and with the musical jingle of money in his pocket to remind that he is there as a visitor only, and can repair to more congenial surroundings when his eye wearies of the sight of hopeless depravity, and the odor of nautical substances, in their initial stages, falls upon his olfactory nerves. To the boy, or young man, who has just left the dust of his father's country home behind him, and come to the city, such a promenade, too, teach a lesson that would have been of mestimable value to him had he learned it a few days earlier. It would, certainly, have suggested to him the advisability of buying a return ticket when he was making his arrangements to seek his fortune among the busy haunts of men. There are certainly, many inlets through which money flows in San Francisco; but, as a wise preventative to a country youth becoming too rich, there are, also, many outlets. The "wharf rats," as the pitiable lads who, literally live, breathe, and have their being, day and night, on the noxious bulkheads, and under the rotting, tidewashed piles, are called, have, to a very limited extent, discovered both channels. These boys have little to live for, as far as an ordinary observer can see; but they seem to value that little very highly indeed, and cling, with extraordinary pertinaciousness, to life. A few days ago a boy, who, the previous night, had selected a broad bed that was a little too low near the foot of Sixth street, and been disturbed by the rising tide, yielded again to slumber as he sat on the dock, and fell into the water. Contrary to all the accepted traditions relative to the accomplishments of his tribe, he was unable to swim, and would very soon have been drowned had not a sailor bravely jumped overboard and rescued him. The zeal with which the "rat" clung to his preserver, and nearly dragged them both down, attested his love for existence, even as he found it, and the fervency with which he swore at him, when dry land was beneath his feet, proved his gratitude, and curdled the blood in the veins of the policeman on the beat,—according to the officer's own statement.

But San Francisco has many interesting things beside the degradation on her docks, to show the sixty-thousand people who have already been booked in the East to visit the Pacific Coast States this autumn, and to twice that number who will come from nearer places to enjoy a brief interim of city life, Not the least among its attractions is the Leak Glove Factory, which, contrary to the custom of the proprietors of most large establishments of the kind who are usually averse to allowing the public to wander at will among their machinery, is as open as an exhibition to the inspection of everybody. Scores of young women are seen transforming, with deft fingers, the skins of deer, antelope, and kid into gloves, gauntlets, and mittens. All the work is branded with an improved printing machine, and an electrical engine runs oll the sewing machines in the building. This engine is small enough for a "shop-lifter" to carry it away under her arm; but, should she try to do so, the diminutive thing would shock her dead, or senseless, before she reached the door.

A friend of Jokichi Takamine, the Japanee, who recently in his native land, married Miss Carrie Hitch, a daughter of Captain Hitch, a prominent citizen of New Orleans, with the full consent of her father, is in San Francisco. The almon-eyed foreigner, who, singularly enough thinks he has a sense of humor, says that, with the exception of the bride herself, there was no hitch about the matter. He added that such marriages are becoming very common in Japan, and that if there is any humiliation attached to them it does not rest with the Japanese party to the contract. He jotted pleasantly about the occident and the orient, and evidently expected your correspondent to laugh; but the scribe thinks slowly, and 24 hours elapsed before the full humor of the thing burst upon him, at a time when a man was telling him about the suicided death of his brother, then he was hilariously amused indeed.

Charles De Lacy, the actor, who died a few days ago, and made his will shortly before his death, after providing for his burial expenses, left the residue of $62.500 to Ida Ballin a sister in Denmark. It seems, however, that he valued his estate without the aid of an accountant, for his executors, when offering the will for probate, said that the only property they could find was $4,000 in the Nevada bank. The rest consisted of worthless patents, bonds, and manuscripts of plays. The late Charles Mathews once made this amendment to Moore's poem:

"You may shatter the actor as much as you will:
The glare of the footlights will shine on him still."

OUR NEIGHBORS.

[Coos Bay News.]

The O. S. P. Co. commenced canning on Tuesday. This is the first salmon ever canned on the bay.

Peter Scott has decided not to sell his fish to the canneries, and will salt as usual. He has a special order to fill.

It is said by parties from the valley, that the road from Empire, via Marshfield, to Coquille City, is one of the best in the state. This reflects credit on our road supervisors.

Dunham's camp, on the Isthmus, has kept over 50 men employed steadily all summer, and, strange to say, no one has been hurt. We doubt if there is another logging camp in the state, working the same amount of men, can furnish as good a record.

Some of the O. S. P. Co's boats commenced fishing Monday night, and Mr. Marshall's boats will start out some time this week. The bay will be better fished this season than ever before, and a good run of salmon will make things lively. The fishermen intend to get all they can, and the canneryman intend to can all they get.

Mr. Anderson, while fishing near Rocky Point last week, was annoyed by an unusually large "something," as he termed it, which made two or three attacks on his boat. Finally the stranger got entangled in the net and was hauled ashore. It proved to be a shark, eleven feet long. Anderson's prize netted him fifteen gallons of oil.

[Coast Mail.]

It is doubtful if Senator Mitchell visits Coos bay this year.

The Little Annie has been chartered to transport fish during the season.

James Yates, sr., a miner working at Newport, met with a fearful accident yesterday afternoon. He had put a charge of powder into the drillhole and fired the fuse and went out of his room until the blast should occur. Not hearing it, he thought it had missed and he went back, and just as he entered the room the blast went off, throwing him and a mass of coal against the side of his room. This happened about 2 o'clock, and there he lay until nearly six, as no one knew he was injured until he failed to come to supper. His lower jaw was so broken that even after he had in some measure recovered his senses he could not speak or shout to attract attention. He was brought out of the mine about six o'clock, and Dr. Tower sent for, who found his wounds of the following nature: His scalp was torn off from the forehead to the back of the head; his right eye-lid was cut and hanging out of place; three ragged wounds extended from lower lip to lower border of the chin; his lower jaw was broken in three places and had to be wired together with silver wire; he had a compound fracture of the right knee, and innumerable other cuts about the head and body. He lies in a very precarious condition and it is extremely doubtful if he recovers.

To Check Bleeding.

The natural formation by which bleeding is stopped is the formation of a blood clot which plugs the orifice of the divided vessel. When an artery is divided the cut end retracts or shrinks so that the formation of a clot is facilitated but the blood current is so strong unless loss of much blood has diminished the force of the circulation, that it hinders the coagulation. It should, therefore, be the aim of an assistant to check or stop the flow of blood from the artery in order that the beginnings of clot formation may not be swept away by the current. This may be accomplished by pressing upon the orifice of the vessel in the wound, or by pressing the edges of the wound together, or, in cases where this is not easy and efficient by compressing the artery which supplies the part from which the hemorrhage is taking place in some part of the course between the heart and the injury. The main arteries supplying the head lie in the neck; one on each side of the windpipe, where their pulsations may be readily felt. In case of a wound of an artery in the neck, the cut ends of the vessel should be compressed with the finger, if possible, or the artery, both below and above the wound, should be firmly pressed against the backbone. Unless skilled surgical aid can be speedily obtained, there is little hope of saving life in case these great vessels are wounded. —Good Housekeeping.

Mr. C. W. Von Pegert will be here with his pile-driver Sept. 1st. All those on the river hereabout and above here will let Mr. Pegert know by that time what work they have in his line.

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8. The Lady of the Lake. By Sir Walter Scott. "The Lady of the Lake" is a romance in verse, and of all the works of Scott, maybe more beautiful than this.
9. In Cupid's Net. A Novel. By the author of "Dora Thorne."
10. Amos Barton. A Novel. By George Eliot, author of "Adam Bede," "The Mill on the Floss," etc.
11. Lady Gwendoline's Dream. A Novel. By the author of "Dora Thorne."
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