

THE COLUMBIAN. St. Helen, Columbia Co., Or.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1884.

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E. G. ADAMS, Editor & Proprietor.

CORRESPONDENCE.

These are letters from Mrs. O. E. Adams and daughter May in the paper, showing life in the old Granite State about Christmas times.

DURHAM, N. H., Dec. 27th, 1883.

DEAR SISTER:—I have been thinking I must tell you about my trip to Boston and to the Foreign Exhibition. I went with Mrs. Jeremiah Langley and daughter Carrie. Mr. Adams will be pleased to learn of the prosperity of Mr. Langley's brother Martin. He has purchased recently a fine residence in Cambridge, Mass., and is manager in a rolling mill. We were very agreeably entertained there; Mrs. Martin Langley met us over in Boston about noon and after a refreshing cup of tea...

The next morning Mrs. Langley took Carrie and I out to ride. She has a spirited little horse and a nice carriage expressly for her own use, and her husband a dozen or so about his business. We rode out around the College buildings. They are building a number of new elegant ones. Went first Longfellow's residence and the lot he always kept clear for a view of the Charles river, also passed James Russell Lowell's place, the little old well preserved homestead and the one later built. Spent a short time in Mount Auburn, stepped in the Chapel, saw the four marble statues, one of John Adams.

The next afternoon we went to the Foreign Exhibition, and you can perhaps imagine my delight as I could in a measure satisfy my desire to see the beautiful things in Art. There was a great quantity of Pottery. One jar about two feet high, hand-painted, a winer scene, old trees and an owl on one, \$25.00. One pair vases about fifteen inches high, \$150.00, the raised figures appeared to be silver. There was a blue silk quilt, pillow shams and toilet cushion, embroidered, \$200.00. Some lovely white embroidered opera cloaks, screens etc., rider down quilts, \$65, and \$75.00. A chamber set, \$1000.00, made of different kinds of wood, light and dark, with canopy and beautifully carved. Great quantities of small articles made of olive-wood and other kinds. A Buddhist temple, built about one hundred years ago; it was three feet high, and gilded, four figures made five hundred years ago, formerly worshipped and now owned in a toy shop. Old tapestries, some made in the fifteenth century Venetian chests sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Etruscan Sarcophagus of Tuba Rock, about twenty-five hundred years old. Equestrian Bronze Statue of Victor Emanuel, late King of Italy. Some lovely statues, white, life-size, "Love blindfold," a figure holding a child on the shoulder and the child's hand over the eyes. One of a child "Fired," one "Victory" Dedicated by the artist, Prof. Tommaso Lazzarini to the American Nation. "Love's First Dream," a figure with arms thrown over its head and a child on the shoulder.

We were anxious about you when you were so sick. If you are comfortable and are prospering we can be reconciled, but when sickness comes it takes our courage almost away for anything. It has been a great relief to us that you allow it to benefit you in a sensible way and not work too hard. It seems that you ought to take things a little easier, if you are prospering better. I hardly know how to express our delight with the Organ. It is a source of pleasure to us every day, and one great comfort. May like it so well and learns so easily. She has told Blanche about our Christmas. May is a great favorite with all her friends, and quite an important personage in our own family. It is nice to have mother down here this winter.

The Durham Lyceum are very interesting and well attended, one reason, because they are a free institution, I suppose. Joseph and Albert have been in debate, and May has taken part. I thought if Mr. Adams would write a letter to be read at a Lyceum here, there are so many of his old friends interested in it. Please write soon, Yours, ESTHER

LOCAL NEWS.

Our young friend, Lawrence Van Blarcom recounted to us how he killed a catamount over seven feet long. "My dogs rushed up to the foot of a big fir not far from our home near Glenora one evening after dark. I took my lantern and went near the foot of the tree, my friend Ed Northrup also went along. I fired with this rifle up in the tree where I could see something big, but the branches and spindles half concealed it; it then made many gyrations around the tree and all sorts of movements. Ed Northrup was afraid it would pounce down on my dogs, and kill them, and said he would go for his dogs, who were well trained and let the creature come down as they would easily tree it again. I drew off my dogs, and Ed called his on, my father come down with an axe on his shoulder. The animal was evidently in the tree, but kept exceedingly still, so my father cut down the tree, and down came with the tree the catamount. My first shot had wounded it, and it fell across a limb, and died. I stuffed it, and this is the history of my shooting a catamount.

The rumor among business men and capitalists that a great boom in real estate will start in at Columbia City as soon as the Spring opens. The recent shock over the resignation of Villard has paralyzed people for awhile, but that will soon be over, and again Columbia city will become a perfect maelstrom of excitement. We are now no longer on the "Kalama Branch" but on the main line as Tacoma has been declared the terminus of the road by the directors, and Portland is now only a way station on a small creek, and Columbia County sits on deep water, and don't you forget it. We don't have to lighter here to get a peck of potatoes to market. So look out for the cars while the bell rings.

With this term of Court Mr. S. A. Miles finishes the administration on the estate of John Gunn. This has been a labor of love on his part, as he has charged nothing for expenses or time. He has made many trips to Portland on account of the deceased, has caused a fine monument with fence around it to be reared, and all that a brother could do he has done, and done gratuitously. By his action he has saved money for the school children of St. Helen and Columbia City. Honor to whom honor is due!

Ad interim is a lover of a certain lady. He is a very attentive when no other lovers are around. He fills in the blank places of her existence with his captivating presence. When other lovers appear, he withdraws for awhile, or to speak astronomically, he wanes, when they retire, he waxes. When all others fail, he never fails. He believes in the old adage, "Patient waiters are no losers." And still he hangs out like a shirt flapping on the end of a bean-pole in a high gale.

The action of the Muckles in robbing us and our little family lot these many years will give them an immortality of stink to sniff at. What they thought to do in a corner has been proclaimed on the house-top. They waked up the wrong passenger. Our sickness gave them great courage. They are awful brave in a graveyard. We are not dead yet, and intend to keep them warmed up till the Devil hauls them over the coals at the last great warning-time.

Rev. Petroleum V. Nasby (D. R. Lock), will travel through the Southern States during the Fall and Winter for the purpose of writing a series of letters to his paper, the Toledo Blade, his impressions of the great South. The million readers of the Blade who have read "NASBY IN EXILE," (Nasby's Letters from Europe) will appreciate how the subject will be handled. Everybody is invited to send for a Specimen Copy. See advertisement in another column.

J. Press Walker reports that T. A. Cloninger will give a ball on St. Valentine's Day and Washington's Birthday. He just knows how to bring a big crowd, and interest them after he gets them there. Tom is a splendid entertainer, and a rasher when he starts in. He has acquired deservedly a big reputation, and his wife can just take the cake in the matter of splendid cookery.

A young man by the name of John Woods was lately drowned among the Muckles logs on Milton Creek. He was buried on Sunday. He was a cousin of Cox or the Muckles. It was impossible to tell just how it occurred as he was doubtless alone at the time. It was surely a sad way to die, crushed to death by the ruthless logs in the whirling eddy of a fierce stream.

There is to be a Teachers' Institute here in February so School Superintendent cut Quick informs us. Mr. Quick has been to the Washington County Institute where he was Secretary. He reports there were some teachers there from Portland of the genus, dude.

Good Reading for Boys and Girls.

The Kaleidoscope, a monthly magazine of pure and entertaining reading for American youth, will make its first appearance about January 15th, 1884. Its publishers promise the best journal of its class ever published for the price,—50 cents a year. Sample copies gratis. An agent is wanted in every county in the United States. Address THE KALEIDOSCOPE, York, Pa.

Work has commenced on Mr. Joaquin Miller's log cabin, on the lot recently purchased by him on the brow of the hill at the head of 16th street. The cabin will contain two apartments of convenient size. These will be lined with fur, and it is stated by the residents in the neighborhood that the Post of the Sierras intends to mount a stuffed bear upon a persimmon tree in front of his door. The cabin is very picturesquely situated among some fine oaks.—The Washington World.

The finest work of art we have seen for a long time is the portrait of L. A. Harris, Mr. G. W. Harris' young daughter in California. The picture is exceedingly beautiful and life-like. The subject, the surrounding scenery, the pose and minutest details are all perfect. At some future time we shall give an elaborate description.

Send postal card request for a sample copy of the Washington World and Citizen Soldier, the Old Soldiers' paper, the Antimonopoly paper, the Family paper, the paper for everybody—published every Saturday; eight pages, 48 columns; price only One Dollar a year. Address, "The Washington World, 1006 F St., Washington, D. C."

Received a call from Judge Pope. He is entirely deaf, but still is good company. You write him on memorandum book. His countenance looks fresh and healthy, and he appears to enjoy life in Portland with his son. He brought our children some choice presents.

Our friend, J. A. Bennett has captured the widow Smith this time in the matrimonial snare. May the latter last for many a year. And though it rains, may it never clear, and give men health and the best of luck, and the wealth of the best mine ever struck.

Enoch Shindler will give a Ball on St. Valentine's night at the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Konkie will prepare the supper. Everything will undoubtedly be first-class, as Enoch is a rasher in such matters, and understands how to get up a boom.

The mist man is anxious to get St. Helen incorporated. He is doubtless anxious for this so as to make the inhabitants support him in some city office or some of his clique. Some others may be getting away from Sitting Ball or the Chippaways.

W. B. Dillard Esq. is troubled lately with sore eyes. Mr. Dillard has constantly increased in practice since his advent to this place, and is liked both as a lawyer and a gentleman. Like Nimrod of old, he is also a mighty hunter.

There is near \$500 due us on last year's COLUMBIAN. Will not our friends come out promptly. We need money to settle our bills. It is not much for each one that owes us, but would in the aggregate be a big thing for us.

The streets of St. Helen are undergoing much improvement, and we notice in some yards they are picking up the old blocks, lain there since the freshet, and making firewood of them. This is an imperative sanitary measure.

Dr. McCabe, Dentist, will be at St. Helens, Monday Jan. 14th, and remain four days. Will be at Rainier Friday Jan. 18th, and remain four days. Those desiring dental work, please call and make appointments.

When the mist states it is official organ for the county it states a falsehood, as notices are as much official published in our paper as in the mist. It is official by order of Jim Muckle, only that and nothing more.

Monday was Court County, and the town was full of men. We noticed James Bacon, John R. Watts, Norman Foster, Aie Neer, Stephen Haines, Mr. Link, and many others.

We have received a letter from Mrs. Marden, formerly Miss McMurry at Montezano, W. T. She wants the COLUMBIAN. Everybody that goes, and everybody that stays wants the COLUMBIAN.

The mist enlarged last week, and filled in with perfection plates. It had about half the amount of news we had, we sick abed, and out to gather news only Monday. Surely a smart set!

Mrs. Duniway will lecture tomorrow eve at the Court House on Woman's Rights.

LITERARY NOTICES.

Each number of The West Shore is an improvement upon its predecessors and a pleasant surprise to the subscribers. "Progress" is the publisher's watchword and perfection his aim. With its January number the Journal enters its tenth year, and will then appear in an entirely new dress of type, be generally remodelled and have eight pages added to its present size. More attention will be devoted to general literature than formerly, and its artistic features will also be improved. The improvements will make it almost indispensable to every family in the Northwest. The Daily Oregonian of November 27th speaks of it as follows: "The sketches are admirable and the workmanship would do credit to any city in the Union. Well written descriptions of the scenery illustrated are given, and the number also contains concise and interesting articles on mining, agriculture, fishing, transportation, etc. It is exclusively an Oregon production, and has done a great deal towards making the resources of the Northwest known abroad, having been devoted especially to this work. Mr. Samuel has just purchased at a large expense a complete new dress for his journal, and from the advance sheets of the January number it is deemed safe to assert that it will be the handsomest work ever published in Oregon." The Northwest News of the 28th says: "The West Shore is recognized as the most powerful instrument in drawing desirable immigrants and in making known abroad the resources of the Pacific Northwest. With the Jan. number it begins its tenth year, and will then be entirely remodelled and enlarged, and will be made far more attractive artistically and in its literary features. While it will continue to devote as much attention as formerly to the resources of our country it will enter more fully the general field of literature. The improvements will make of it a journal that should find its way into every counting room and family circle on the coast." By all means secure this source of information and pleasure for 1884 by sending \$2 to the publisher, L. Samuel, Portland, Or.

The Best and Most Practical Art Magazine. The Art Amateur for January, consisting of sixty-four folio pages, is the largest and best number yet issued of this popular magazine. More than a hundred illustrations are given, not counting numerous full-size supplementary working drawings for china-painting, wood-carving, hammered brass, monograms, and embroidery designs from the Fourth Kensington Royal School of Art Needlework. The Pedestal Fund Art Loan Exhibition is fully and critically noticed, with a biography of M. Bartholli and pictures of his best sculptures. There are two fascinating pages of illustrations of the matchless collection of Cosway miniatures, shown by Edward Cosway of London, with other works of art, at the Loan Exhibition; and interesting examples are given of the new very artistic Haviland "gres" ceramic ware. Other especially attractive illustrations are of Detaille's painting, "Saluting the Wounded," and the picture gallery in the W. H. Vanderbilt mansion. Editorially, Ward's statue of Washington is criticised somewhat severely; "Montezuma" in "My Notebook" exposes new frauds in the picture trade, and Clarence Cook discusses the Salmagundi Club and Brooklyn Academy picture exhibitions. Altogether The Art Amateur enters on its tenth volume fully sustaining its reputation as a very entertaining, instructive, and practical family art magazine; \$4 a year, 35c. single copy. Montague Marks, publisher, New York.

We have received the Pacific Coast, W. B. Bancroft & Co., Publishers, San Francisco, Cal. It is issued monthly, and its price is \$2 00 per annum. It is illustrated, and devoted to the interests of this Coast, its ancient, its modern, history, its industries, its resources, its development and growth. It is very interesting and a perfect God-send to one who wishes to be posted on this part of God's moral vineyard. It is a good kind and good of the kind.

We have received the Penman's Art Journal, \$1.00 per year, published at 205 Broadway, New York, D. T. Ames and B. F. Kelley, Editors. It is a gem of art, and any one that wishes to cultivate an elegant style of hand writing should take it. Its information is invaluable. It is a monthly. It contains a world of information and illustrations.

We have received the American Journalist, Vol. 1, No. 4. It contains an able article on Kansas Journalism. It is published at 303 Chestnut Street, St. Louis, Mo.

We have received an illustrated paper called the New York Graphic. It has pictures of Chatanqua and vicinity, the former home of Horace Greeley.

Nasby's Paper.

THE TOLEDO WEEKLY BLADE

CIRCULATION 115,000.

This vast circulation is because the BLADE is a paper for the whole country. It is not thrown together, but every line of it is edited by competent hands. It is a complete epitome of the news of the week, and whoever reads the BLADE carefully, needs nothing else to be well informed as to what the world is doing. Editorially the BLADE has made a proud record. It has an opinion of everything that affects the people of the country, and it expresses it boldly, fearlessly and forcibly. As good as the BLADE has been in past years, we shall make it better than ever in the year to come.

Among the features for the coming year will be the regular "Nasby Letters," two serials by Nasby, entitled "Nasby in Exile," and "Nasby in the South," a serial story by Ernest Warren, entitled "Court and Camp;" a serial by John McElroy, author of Andersonville. "Reminiscences of an Army Mule;" a serial written for the BLADE by an Austrian nobleman; besides our regular departments, "Household," "Answers to Correspondents," "Camp Fire," etc. We publish all the news, and latest corrected markets.

Politically, the BLADE will continue an exponent of true Republicanism, believing that the best interests of the country demand the continuance of its control in the hands of the party that represents the highest and most advanced ideas.

THE RUM FOWER. The BLADE will fight this monster iniquity with all the power it possesses, and every way possible. The BLADE holds the liquor traffic to be a greater curse than slavery, and a thousand times more dangerous to the country.

We ask the co-operation of every well wisher of the Republic that our work may be effective. We ask every Republican in the United States to assist in extending the circulation of the BLADE, especially among those of the Republican party who believe as we do in the necessity of PULVERIZING THE RUM FOWER. We want the BLADE in as many families as possible this Winter that it may be read before the excitement of a political campaign, giving it time for its truths to take root in the minds of its readers.

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OUR GREAT ART OFFER.—A \$10.00 Steel Engraving for \$1.00. Write us for a specimen copy of the WEEKLY BLADE, which will give full particulars of this the greatest offer ever made by any publisher. We send specimen copies of the BLADE free to any address. We want as many addresses as possible to send Specimen Copies to. Write a postal card asking for a Specimen for yourself, and send us the names of all your neighbors. We want to send out a half million Specimen Copies within the next month. Don't be modest as to the number.

TOLEDO BLADE CO., TOLEDO, OHIO.

M. E. Church Appointments

St. Helen on the fourth Sabbath of each month, at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M., and also on the second Sabbath of each month at 11 A. M.

Columbia City on the second Sabbath of each month, at 7 P. M.

Bayview on the third Sabbath of each month at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.

St. Johns on the first Sabbath of each month, at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.

H. H. CROSIER.

Notice to Creditors.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Elizabeth Neer deceased, late of Columbia Co., Or. are hereby notified to present them, with the proper vouchers, within six months from this date, to the undersigned, administrator of said Estate, at the law office of W. B. Dillard Esq., St. Helens, Columbia Co., Or.

A. NEER, Administrator.

Notice of Application to Purchase Timber Land.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the Act of Congress approved June 8, 1878, entitled "An Act for the sale of Timber Lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," Robert Douglas of Coville Co., Wash. Ter. has this day filed in this office his application to purchase Lot No. 2, Sec. 8, T. 8 N. R. 3 W. of the Willamette Meridian.

Testimony in the above case will be taken before the Judge of the Probate Court at Kalama, Wash. Ter. on Monday, the 10th. day of March, 1884.

We have received an illustrated paper called the New York Graphic. It has pictures of Chatanqua and vicinity, the former home of Horace Greeley.

NONPAREIL Farm & Feed Mills.

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December 27th, 1883.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court, at Kalama, Wash. Ter., on Saturday, Feb. 23rd, 1884, viz: William Crawford, Pre-emption Declaratory Statement No. 1214, for the S. W. 1/4 of Sec. 5, T. 8 N. R. 2 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Ernest J. Johnson, of Castle Rock, W. T.; George M. Towner, of " " " " James M. Towner, of " " " " O. M. Dutton, of " " " " FRED. W. SPARLING, Register.

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