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To City Subscribers.

There are such frequent changes in the residence of our city patrons that we shall feel obliged to any who make such changes if they will report the same to this office. Otherwise we shall not be responsible for failures of the carrier to deliver the paper promptly and regularly to them.

STEAMERS.—The Alcon from San Francisco on Monday and the George W. Elder on Tuesday, are coming, both as usual loaded with passengers.

THE BRITISH PEER.—This magnificent ship, which is under charter to load wheat for Europe arrived yesterday. She will carry a large and valuable cargo.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH.—Our friends of the first Baptist church of Astoria expect to worship in their new edifice on Astor street next Sunday, or a week from Sunday.

ATTRACTIVE.—Carl Adler's show window, on Chenamus street, is about the most attractive display of leading fancy articles of trade that can be found anywhere. It is tempting to the purse.

OYSTERS.—Mr. Lucas, of the Pioneer Restaurant, yesterday received some of the finest oysters that ever grew in the Shoalwater bay. These he will serve to patrons of the Pioneer, in every style.

COUNTY COURT.—County Court is still in session. The principal business of the week has been the examination of finances. About \$5,000 in warrants has been ordered to liquidate claims against the county.

COMING HOME.—County treasurer J. W. Gearhart, who is absent on business in San Francisco, is expected home by the Elder. During his absence the duties of his office have been carefully attended to by Mr. C. Brown.

LECTURE.—Mrs. Stowe will lecture this evening at Liberty hall. Mrs. Stowe is a very popular and deserving lecturer. Her subject for the evening will be an interesting one upon progressive topics of the day. She will also lecture on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

SHIP-MASTER'S READING ROOM.—Mr. Peter Wilhelm has permanently fitted up a ship-master's reading room in connection with the Gem saloon in Astoria. The latest shipping papers and home and outward bound shipping lists are kept on file. Call and see him.

WALLUSKA ROAD.—The county court at its session this week took the first steps toward getting a wagon road out of Astoria, by appointing Messrs. Joseph Higgins, John Williams and F. Ferrell viewers, to locate a road to Walluska bridge.

FOR SOUTH BEND.—The steamer General Canby will leave for South Bend this morning, under charter to Messrs. R. Watson & Co., who have transferred their cannery operations from Montecano to that point. We are glad to hear that the prospects for fish on Shoalwater bay are equally as good as at Grays harbor.

JAIL MATTERS.—There is but little hope that a new jail will be ordered by the county authorities this year. The Sheriff has full possession of the county jail now, and it will be temporarily repaired and used until the finances of the public are better adapted for the construction of a better building for such purposes.

THE THOMAS CORWIN.—This elegant new steamer in the United States revenue marine, under command of our fellow townsman Captain J. W. White, arrived at this port yesterday afternoon from Alaskan waters. The Corwin is a beautiful steamer and nothing that has been said respecting her model or construction has in the least been exaggerated.

"Our Clatsop Burns."

In the Chico Enterprise, August 31, Mrs. Beecroft pays the massing bard of Clatsop the following compliment :

Oregon has produced several poets of note, but it remains for your correspondent to introduce to the brotherhood of the tuneful lays the "Clatsop Burns," as he is called, who dwells amid the solitudes of Tillamook Head; a man of modest habits and unassuming manner. It was only after considerable persuasion that he could be prevailed upon to repeat the admirable poem which is subjoined.—VIRGIE.

THE SEASONS.

When spring her verdant robe displays,
The robin tunes his cheerful lays,
All nature seems to chant the praise
Of April's genial sun.
The wild bee plies his busy trade,
The small birds warble in the shade,
And bright the hues in dale and glade,
A year is born!
For then the young of every kind
Feel life's young morn.
The sunny showers of blushing May
That wash all wintry chills away,
Like pearl drops, hang on blade and spray
In bright prismatic hues;
And flowers of every hue adorn
The bush and shrub and prickly thorn,
And sweetest zephyrs kiss the morn
With balmy lips,
As o'er the daisy star-sown lawn
The milkweed trips.

Then Summer in her gayer dress
With cooling breeze our brows caress,
And birds with richer notes express
In cheerfulness their thanks
To Him who hath their tables spread
With luscious berries golden red,
As we should for our daily bread,
With grateful hearts;
Though many evils nature brings,
More good imparts.
Then in a dress of russet gray
Young Autumn speeds her welcome way,
In colors rich though not so gay
As flower-bespangled June;
But rich with every blessing fraught
For which we've toiled with hand or thought,
And nature's greatest artist wrought
In mystic cell;
But how he did it is a tale
That none can tell.

And older Autumn dressed in serene,
Tells us the age of this our year;
That aged Winter's drawing near,
With hoary locks and beard;
Who'll lose the graces of his youth,
And in his passion know no ruth
But storm as if in very truth
He were possessed
Of some dire demon from the north,
With icy crest;
He'll turn the face of nature pale
With icy garlands, snow and hail,
And ruthless glut the reeking swail
With chilly sheet and rain;
And recks he little how our flocks
May bide his din and baneful shocks,
But thanks to nature's bounteous crops
They'll weather through,
And bleat for joy the Old Year dead
And greet the New.—CLATSOP.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY.—Raleigh Stott, esq., district attorney for this district will until further notice be represented in Clatsop county by General O. F. Bell.

CITY JAIL.—The attention of contractors is referred to the advertisement in another column, calling for proposals for the construction of a city jail.

TONGUE POINT WORK.—The Rip Van Winkle left a raft of spiles at Tongue Point yesterday morning for the new buoy depot for Thirteenth Light-house district.

"CABLEGRAMS."—The report that the Albatross had arrived at Liverpool 157 days out proves to have been incorrect, and now it is reported that the Dovenby has arrived out. We shall wait and see if this be correct.

DISCHARGED.—The Adventurer having been relieved of enough of her cargo of coal at this port to enable her to reach Portland, will start up to-day with Captain Snow as pilot.

SEA WAIF.—The brig Sea Waif, which arrived yesterday, has a part cargo of salt on board to her owner, Mr. G. W. Hume of this city. She will load with lumber at Mr. Hume's mill for Australia.

NEW RESIDENCE.—Yesterday Mr. Headington began the construction of another neat residence on West-sixth street for Dr. Adams, dentist, of San Francisco, who is to soon remove here and locate with his family.

DOMESTIC EXPORTS.—The City of Chester yesterday took a valuable cargo to sea from Astoria, consisting of 1,000 cases of salmon, 280 barrels flour, 10,000 cents wheat, a quantity of wool, barley, oats, fruit, etc., in all valued at \$40,172 00.

AT THE DOCK.—The steamer Alice yesterday afternoon placed the British ship Greta alongside the Wallamet river Canal and Locks company's dock where she will receive the balance of her cargo for Europe.

THREE MORE.—To-day three more vessels are added to the fleet of foreign ships to load at this port for Europe, chartered in San Francisco. The Henrietta has a cargo of coal on board from Newcastle, New South Wales, which will be disposed of in this market.

CITY ITEMS.

Decorated cardboard, all colors, 25 cents per sheet, at Adler's.
"Opposition is the life of trade," and "Virtue is the spice of life," Adler has a little of both, and all the school books, cheaper than the cheapest.
Fresh oysters in every style at Seaside's.

Mrs. J. W. Munson is prepared to take a few boarders, with or without lodging.
First-class billiard table for sale, cheap for cash. Inquire at the Occident hotel, Astoria.

C. O. H., or constantly on hand, the best stock of school books, at the City Book Store.

Mrs. Dr. Burr, Homeopathic physician, has removed to her new residence four doors from Liberty hall.

When you want a fine dress suit to fit you perfectly, get it at home, of Meade, whose reputation is a guarantee for success.

Parties wishing a nice dish of oysters will find them at the Pioneer restaurant, served by one that understands the business. Open during the day and all hours of the night.

Peter Rimey is still in the market with all kinds of building materials in his line. Has just received 100,000 lath, 2,000 bushels of sand, and a large stock of first quality of brick at his warehouse foot of Benton street.

Griswolds Starch Finish and Leshner's Magic Cleaning Fluid for the instant removal of grease, paint, etc., from clothing, carpets, is also splendid for cleaning jewelry and silver-plate, without injury. Price 25 cents a bottle. Sold by J. W. Gearhart.

Perfection Stonewall Whisky, hand-made sour mash; Snow-hill Whisky, fire cooper sweet mash; acknowledged from its refined taste and delicacy of flavor to be beyond comparison the best in this country, sold at the Astoria Liquor Store by H. Marx & Co., Water street corner.

Mrs. C. M. Stowe, clairvoyant physician, business and test medium, has concluded to remain with us another week at the request of many citizens of Astoria, and will lecture Thursday evening if the hall is not engaged, of which due notice will be given, and Sunday eve as usual, and will give daily sittings at Ingalls' building.

Merfael und von verscheidenen aufzofordert darauf hinzuwirken um den hier ansassigen Deutschen durch ein club oder verein naeher unter sich mit einander zu verbinden, erlaube ich mich hiezu eine anmahnung vorzunehmen als den 13 September, 1877, abends 8 uhr, in hauese der Hrn N. Weiman. Sollte es sich daer der quehe lohnen obiges zu bezwecken und gleicher anseht mit mir zu uehlen so bitte ich hienit um zahlreiechen zuspruch und noch einmal meine Deutsche landsleuten das zu behorragen das jeder weisz das der Deutsche name einen gueten klang ja weil ueber den gaen unsers vaterlandes hinaus hat und das es nicht mehr wie unsere schuldigkeit ist fur uns den namen Strengt werth zu zeigen das heist im strengsten sinne des wortes.
LOUIS GOETZ.

Photographs! The latest styles taken at Shuster's new gallery, Cass st., next to the Astorian office.

Dr. B. R. Freeland has located permanently in Astoria for the practice of dentistry. Office next door to the store of Maj. C. H. Page & Co.

San Francisco beer, Steilacoom beer, Astoria beer, bottled beer and English porter at the Chicago house, Main street, Astoria. N. Wyman, proprietor.

For clean towels, sharp razors, and an easy shave, go to Gillespie at PARKER HOUSE BATHS. Hair cutting, shampooing, and dyeing.

Little Van has reestablished himself at the old corner, refreshed by his late journey to the Atlantic states, and will as formerly attend to all orders in his line as general jobber.

The Capital, on Main near Squemoepha street, Wm. Appleby proprietor, is one of the snuggest and most quiet places in the city, where the public can get the finest quality of wines, liquors and cigars.

The sloop Magnet one of the finest passenger boats on the bay, under command of Capt. John K. Wirt, one of the most experienced masters employed in these waters, is ready for special trips anytime. We recommend the Magnet to anyone in want of a pleasure trip on the bay, or to points of interest about Astoria, during the summer season.

CANARY BIRDS.—for sale at Gillespie's, Parker house baths.

GOLD COIN.—The county court have instructed the tax collector to take 10 more silver than the laws of Congress compel him to take, in future payment of taxes.

DIRECT TO ASTORIA.—Mr. M. Wise informs the ladies and gentlemen of Astoria and vicinity that he has opened his store with a nice assorted stock of goods, which he proposes to sell at bed-rock prices for cash. Remember the place, opposite R. F. Caulfield's Drug Store.

CORRESPONDENCE.

SANTA CLARA, California, September 5, 1877.

Santa Clara valley is claimed by the people here as the garden spot of California, and indeed it is a beautiful section of country and usually very productive. The valley is about eighty miles long and from ten to twenty miles in width. In many parts it is highly cultivated and ornamented with trees and beautiful shrubbery, and presents to the eye a beautiful view.

Santa Clara, where I now am, is situated about in the center of this valley; contains about four thousand inhabitants; has seven denominational churches, one of each kind; has a Roman Catholic college, and a seminary for girls; their buildings are extensive and indicate permanence and wealth. The town is completely covered with shade trees, and being perfectly level one can only take in at one view the immediate surroundings. The streets on either side are set with trees not over ten feet apart which afford a grateful shade to the pedestrian. The streets are on a water level and perfectly hard and smooth so that one span of horses may with ease haul two loaded wagons attached to each other. It is less dusty here than in the Wallamet valley in a dry season. The soil is not as light and the dust not as easily stirred up. I have rode the whole day in a buggy over the country without suffering from dust. This is the quietest town of its size that I was ever in, and had I an income of a thousand or two a year, I would like to make it my home at least for a time. The nights are cool and the mornings delightful, though the days are perfectly yellow from sunrise to its setting.

I have not seen a cloud since I entered the state. If you ask a person when it rained last, they looked surprised and say "I don't remember." You ask when they expect rain, they say: "Between this and winter." Fruit is in abundance here and constitutes a material portion of food for the people.

The stock seem to have very dry picking and eat everything that comes in their way except the wood piles, which are rather too expensive as wood costs eight dollars per cord. They seem to eat the dry stubble and grass, lying upon the ground, with a good appetite; however, when you go into the meat markets you see but little fat upon the carcasses. We don't find Oregon beef and mutton here.

The state election was held yesterday, on which occasion the town was filled with people, perfect order and decorum prevailed. In the forenoon I was at the polls in Santa Clara and in the afternoon at San Jose, which is but three miles distant, and I did not see an intoxicated man, nor a contentious broil among the crowd about the polls. However, I think they are a rather fast people in California from these facts: On my way to the post office one evening, I saw in the street a small crowd of boys and two of them were engaged in a pitched battle, while the others seemed to greatly enjoy it. They were not scratching and clawing like boys, but stood up like men and boxed with considerable science. I looked on for a moment, and then thought of the blessing pronounced on the peace maker, and concluded to interpose. On my approaching them they suspended operations, and the spectators gathered around me to see what I had to do in the matter. I tried to convince the boys that they were both wrong, and in a measure succeeded, for the one who seemed to have had the advantage in the battle, turned and walked away, notwithstanding the calls from the spectators to come back and have it out. On my return from the post office I saw a funeral procession passing on a full trot. From these observations I conclude that the Californians are fast in early life and at last, in their passage to the grave.

CLEARING OUT SALE.

The entire stock of B. Hamburger will be sold at immensely reduced rates in order to clear out balance on hand prior to the arrival of new goods selected personally by Mr. Hamburger. The goods must be sold; prices no object. Call and be convinced. Especial attention is called to the immensely reduced prices in our dress goods. B. HAMBURGER, Main street, Astoria.

Work for Everybody.

From the New Northwest.

Circulate petitions for a 16th amendment, to enfranchise the women, not of one State alone, but of all the States and Territories. Woman's right to a voice in the government under which she lives is a natural right, and must be guaranteed to her by the Federal Constitution. Now is our time to knock at the doors of Congress and plant this right deep in the fundamental law of the land.

Petitions for a sixteenth amendment for woman's enfranchisement, from twenty-two States, have been presented in open House and Senate by 31 Representatives and 29 Senators since January 19, 1877. The friends of woman suffrage in both houses, who intend to advocate the amendment in the new Congress, desire their friends to sustain them by mammoth petitions from every quarter. Circulate this petition through the autumn and winter up to January 20, 1878. Obtain the names of all who have signed similar petitions to the present Congress, and as many more as possible. Head the petitions with such well-known names as you wish to have appear in the Congressional Record. Fill the blanks for State, town and county, that members may refer to their own districts in presenting petitions. Have all the names signed plainly with ink on two copies of the petition, one for the House, and one for the Senate. Ask each signer to remit at least ten cents to the Treasurer of the National Woman Suffrage Association, Mrs. Ellen E. Sargent, No. 1733 De Sales street, Washington, D. C., to defray expenses of classification for presentation to the 45th Congress. Every name received before December 1, 1877, will be classified with its appropriate State and county petitions, and presented by the appropriate Representative and Senator. Send with the petitions name and post office address of each one who obtains signatures, so the officers may know the workers.

Cut this out, and paste it at the head of a sheet of paper and go to work. Put the names of men on the right, and women on the left of your petition, and trace every name carefully in ink.

PETITION FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

To the Senate and House of Representatives, in Congress assembled:—The undersigned, citizens of the United States, residents of the State of _____, county of _____, town of _____, earnestly pray your honorable body to adopt measures for so amending the Constitution as to prohibit the several States from disfranchising United States citizens on account of sex.

UP TO SNUFF.—Portland commercial writers are up to snuff. They report the Sea Waif to load salmon at Hume's mills. They must think Hume is grinding out salmon by the cargo. Another one reports that the Davenport is announced to load wheat from here on owners' account. Look again, brothers, you'll find it on the 3d page.

HEAVY DAMAGES.—We understand that the commander of the Ajax assessed damages at \$15,000 in consequence of a collision by the Orizaba, at the dock in this city on the morning of the 11th. The surveyors appointed to assess damages placed the sum at a nominal amount. No injury to speak of occurred and the collision was purely accidental.

ON THE WAY.—A country paper up in Oregon is informed that the Pacific Coast Steamship company's steamer Santa Cruz is now on the way to this port from San Francisco with a cargo of powder, coal oil and other explosive and inflammable materials. She brings no passengers. Her return cargo will consist principally of beef cattle, which will be shipped to San Francisco, to supply the markets of that city.

THE GRETA.—This ship is at her moorings in the Astoria harbor ready to complete her cargo for Europe. Captain H. A. Snow brought her from Portland on 16 feet without touching bottom. It strikes us that is the correct way to do things. Sailing there is water en ough to carry 17 feet or 17½ feet, then filling a ship up to that draft, does not make the channel any deeper and only causes "cuss words" when she has to be lightered to get down the river past Columbia City.

ELECTION FRAUDS.—There are other frauds loose in the country besides the Can Can. A San Francisco dispatch says: "Yesterday, Rodgers the defeated candidate for sheriff, applied to county clerk Reynolds for permission to place a guard in his own interest over the ballot boxes deposited in the clerk's office. The request was granted under condition that Rodgers' competitor, Nunan, should have a similar privilege. The county clerk also put a man on guard, and the city delegated a policeman for a similar purpose, and all four of them are now watching the ballot boxes and each other. Tomorrow Rodgers will notify the board of supervisors of his intention to apply to the county court for a recount. There seems little room for doubt that the returns have been filed to a considerable extent and it is intimated that some very special developments are likely to occur to the surface of the matter is finally settled."