

The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON:

FRIDAY.....MARCH 11, 1881

D. C. IRELAND.....Editor.

Editorial Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The house continued its all night work again adjourning this morning at seven, or rather taking a recess until half past ten, at which hour they were in order and again took a recess for ten minutes, then met and adopted resolutions on the death of Senator Carpenter, and at 10:45 adjourned until 11 on Friday, which came along fifteen minutes later, and so both houses were at work on time. The morning papers tell some ludicrous stories of the efforts made to keep a quorum last night. The Social World was all engrossed in President Hayes' last reception in special honor of the representatives of foreign powers accredited to America, and of which more anon. The diplomatic corps were present in full force, the White House was most magnificently decorated, and all went merry until about 10 o'clock a slight sensation was caused by the unwelcome apparition of the sergeant-at-arms of the house, who suspecting that several delinquent members would be on hand took them into custody. To the great amusement of the crowd, the melancholy procession, consisting of the sergeant-at-arms and his assistant and several crestfallen legislators, filed off. One of the congressmen, who had been allowed to carry his ladies to the Ebbitt, was seen to turn upon the deputy in the hotel and assert, in no mild manner, that if he had not been allowed to escort his ladies home there would have been a dead deputy. Another congressman, residing at a well-known boarding house, was just about to take three of the lady boarders with him to the reception when he was met by a deputy sergeant-at-arms, who compelled him to go to the house. A gentleman boarder was at once pressed into the service by the ladies as an escort, and the quartette drove to the White House.

The death of Senator Carpenter removes from the United States senate one of the very few intellectual giants of that distinguished legislative body. Mr. Carpenter was a great man in a broad sense of the word. His demise is a public loss, for the country is not so affluent in greatness as to spare such a statesman without knowing that a calamity has happened. We are accustomed to magnify the past and belittle the present; to exalt what has been, and underrate what is. We are used to speaking of statesmen of past generations as if they had left no worthy successors, as if when they passed off the stage we "lost the seed of noble men." But there has been no time in our history as a Nation when such a man as Mr. Carpenter would not have attracted the attention of the whole country; no time when such a man would not have won universal respect for those qualities to which all men pay the tribute of admiration. And there has been no year since the government was organized when a man like Carpenter would not have been a prominent figure in the senate. Mr. Carpenter was a profound jurist. He did not attain that eminence by that imaginary quality called genius. He gave the best powers of a grand intellect to the study of the law, to hard work, and during his whole life, from the time he began professional study, he was an indefatigable worker. When preparing an important case, he was utterly absorbed in it, and no farmer or day-laborer ever followed his vocation with greater industry than he brought to his professional duties. The importance of a case was not gauged, in his estimation, by the amount of the fee or the value of the property in dispute. He looked mainly to the principles involved; to the legal aspects, less

than to the financial considerations. Such was his devotion to his profession that he would give days and nights to the investigation of a point of law, in a cause as trivial as any that he ever undertook, and in which his fees were small and doubtful. He loved his profession more for itself than for profit. He was a graceful and most impressive speaker, always appearing to believe thoroughly in his utterances, and convincing his auditors of his sincerity. There have been many greater masters of rhetorical eloquence, but few have equaled Mr. Carpenter in power of producing conviction. For his skill in logic was equal to the elegance of his diction. He built up his argument as a mason builds a wall, laying a strong foundation, finishing each layer as he progressed, and stopping at once when he had finished the structure. His efforts seemed impromptu when they had been most elaborately prepared; for he spoke with such ease that he seemed to speak involuntarily. His art was of that rare quality that exactly simulates nature. At the bar, in the senate, or in the political arena, Mr. Carpenter was a man whom few cared to challenge, for his vast resources made him a dangerous antagonist for the ablest men of our time. It is peculiarly unfortunate that when the senate is about to be deprived of Blaine, Thurman and McDonald by political fortune, death has taken another of its illustrious leaders. Wisconsin has no man who will be vain enough to fancy that he can fill the vacancy which this sad event creates. D. C. I.

The indications of prosperous times in Washington for the ensuing season were never more favorable than at the present. Many prominent persons of wealth are there looking at the attractive advantages the Capital city presents as a place of residence and for investment, and the real estate offices report an approaching boom in real property that is likely to excel in activity of transactions any season since 1873. Every appropriation by congress for the erection of new government structures in Washington gives a substantial impetus to prosperity not enjoyed by any other city in the land. The rapid growth of the whole country necessitates the frequent erection of public buildings in order to accommodate the proper transaction of the greatly increasing government business. The last was for a library east of the Capitol; the next should be for a new printing office on the opposite square. Of all the public buildings down on the long list before congress there is none more deserving of an immediate appropriation than the proposed building for the Congressional library. The condition of the library has been a disgrace to the country at any time in the past fifteen years, and has shown a painful contrast between the neglect it has experienced and the liberality of congress in dealing with other interests of science and literature. Nothing has given this country a better reputation among the best minds of the world than the publications of the reports and surveys of the great west—publications which are perpetual monuments of our public spirit, our intelligence and our learning. Yet congress has steadily refused to appropriate the amount of the cost of a single survey for a building which would be a more valuable addition to the resources of learning and a prouder monument to our national greatness, in making accessible the treasures of books which now lie piled up in hopeless neglect on the floors and window-sills of the present library rooms.

"We have lost this time," writes the editor from Washington, concerning the matter of an appropriation for the bar," but if we pull together we will yet win. Do not be discouraged when you read the reports of the board of engineers made against us. Those are but entering wedges which must be hammered through to burst the log of ignorance."

NEW TO-DAY.

Special Auction Sale!

Stock in Trade, Tools, and Household Furniture of

A. W. CONE, ESQ.

Saturday, March 19, at 11 A. M.

I am instructed to sell, on account of departure, at the Boot and Shoe Store of Mr. A. W. Cone, all his shoemaking tools and implements, consisting in part of

1 English Combined Arm Sewing Machine;
1 Sole Leather Roller Crimping Machine;
Lasts, Peg Jacks, and an Extensive Set of Small Tools.

Also balance of stock of

New Boots and Shoes, Shoe Leather, Trimmings, Threads, etc.
1 Fine Shaw Case, Lamps, Stove Fixtures, and one

Salamander Fire-proof Safe.

Also:

One Cottage Bed-room Set complete, good as new; Lounge, Cocker Table, Pantry Cupboard, Bed-boards, Spring Beds, Chairs, Wash-stands, Tables, Stove, Crockery, etc. Also Mr. Cone's well known Velocipede.

Terms Cash. Sale positive.

E. C. HOLDEN, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, March 12, at 11 A. M.

At my Auction Rooms I will sell for account of whom it may concern.

10 Cases, 100 Gal., Kerosene Oil.

Also:

Administrators sale of personal effects of the late August Peterson, viz:

ONE TRUNK AND CONTENTS;

ONE LEATHER VALISE AND CONTENTS.

Also a lot of

SECOND HAND FURNITURE AND Sundries.

E. C. HOLDEN, Auctioneer.

Wanted.

A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK: either German or Scandinavian. Apply at Pioneer Hotel and Restaurant of 36-42w

Notice.

I WILL NOT BE ABLE TO ATTEND TO patients in Upper Astoria and outside of the city for the present.

AUG. C. KINNEY, M. D.

For Sale.

600 ACRES OF LAND IN CLATSOP County, fronting on the Columbia river, most of said land, excepting 100, 1 timber land, some will make excellent farms and a little is suitable for a first class frog ranch. For terms and etc., inquire of

A. M. TWOMBLY.

Dissolution Notice.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing between Pike & Stockton is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

H. PIKE.

C. H. STOCKTON.

Astoria, March 5, 1881.

Proposals for Fresh Beef, Mutton, and Flour.

Subsistence Office, Department of the Columbia, Vancouver Barracks, W. T., March 1, 1881.

SEALED PROPOSALS, in triplicate, submitted to the usual conditions, will be received at this office and at the offices of the Acting Assistant Commissaries of Subsistence at the following named posts, until 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, April 12th 1881, at which time and place they will be opened in presence of bidders, for furnishing and delivery of Fresh Beef and Mutton, during the year commencing July 1, 1881 and ending June 30, 1882.

Boise Barracks, I. T.; Fort Canby, W. T.; Fort Coeur d'Alene, I. T.; Fort Colville, W. T.; Camp Howard, I. T.; Fort Klamath, Oregon; Fort Lapwai, I. T.; Camp Spokane, W. T.; Fort Townsend, W. T.; Vancouver Barracks, W. T.; Fort Walla Walla, W. T.

Also for delivery of the following amounts of Flour:

Boise Barracks, I. T., 25,253 pounds; Fort Canby, W. T., 2,940 pounds; Fort Coeur d'Alene, I. T., 4,500 pounds; Fort Colville, W. T., 56,437 pounds; Fort Klamath, Oregon, 25,805 pounds; Fort Lapwai, I. T., 20,923 pounds; Camp Spokane, W. T., 47,040 pounds; Fort Townsend, W. T., 3,500 pounds; Vancouver Barracks, W. T., 11,700 pounds; Fort Walla Walla, W. T., 44,850 pounds.

Samples of the Flour at each of the above places must be submitted with the proposals. The Flour to be tested by baking before acceptance. Proposals for quantities of Flour less than the whole place will be received. The Government reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Blank proposals and printed circulars stating the kind of Beef, Mutton and Flour required at each post, and giving full instructions as to the manner of bidding, conditions to be observed by bidders, and terms of contract and payment, will be furnished on application to this office, or to the Acting Assistant Commissaries of Subsistence at the various posts containing proposals should be marked—"Proposals for— at—"

and addressed to the undersigned, or to the respective Acting Assistant Commissaries of Subsistence.

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SAIL CLOTH,

ANCHORS,

OARS, FLOATS,

MAULS, HANDLES,

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TURPENTINE, BENZINE,

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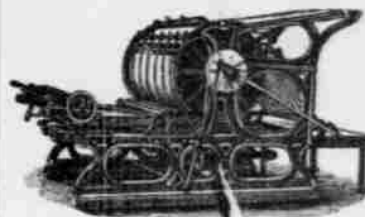
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IN BARRELS.

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No. 1 Turpentine, in Barrels,

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White Damar, in Barrels,

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