The Daily Astorian.

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TUALAMET.

Once more we hail the joyful spring,
The feather'd songsters sweetly sing;
The sky is clear; the ocean breeze
Plays gently through the tall fir trees.
The gloomy winter now has fled;
The fruit trees have their blossoms spread;
The flocks are seeking tender food,
And grouse are heard in distant wood.

Behold the hills and valleys round,
An infant verdure newly crown'd!
And vernal flow'rets sweet to view;
The woodlands deck with varied hue;
The service trees are white with bloom,
Which scent the air with rich perfume,
And berberry and currant flowers
Now help to grace the leafy bowers.

The cultured fields of growing grain,
And meadows green we see again;
And gardens gay with flowers bright,
That are delightful to the sight.
The honeysuckles, clothed in green,
Around the cottage doors are seen,
Fragrant flowers their vines will grace,
As gentle spring moves on apace.

The sun has waked the slumbering bees;
And brooks are gurgling at their ease;
The children play in happy glee,
For spring has come most welcomely.
Her treasures now she does unfold,
And gives alike to young and old,
The rich, the poor, to all the same;—
She careth naught for wealth nor fame!

[illegible]ming birds are on the wing;
[illegible]low larks are caroling,
[illegible]'s ringing ev'ry where
[illegible]er the heart that's dull'd with care.
Tualamet friends we truly ask,
To daily in the sunbeams bask;
"Out, and breathe the balmy air;"—
Nature's work is wondrous fair!

Now beauty reigns Tualamet o'er,
Beneath the lofty mountains hoar!
And nature grandly asketh thee,
To share her gifts so pure and free;—
The hills, the vales, the woods and fields,
Again the sweetest pastime yields!
Then o'er the landscape gaily stray,
For springtime, soon, will pass away.

—Mrs. A. Davidson.

NORA M'CARTY.

Nora is pretty,
Nora is witty,
Witty and pretty as pretty can be!
She is the completest
Of girls, and the neatest,
The brightest and sweetest;
But she's not for me!
Mavourneen.

Nora, be still, you;
Nora, why will you
Be witty and pretty as pretty can be,
So strong and so slender,
So haughty and tender,
So sweet in your splendor—
And yet not for me?
Marvourneen.

—T. B. Aldrich.

Boycotting in California.

Argonaut, 23d.

In another part of this paper will be found a communication from one of the Mussel slough settlers, relating to the land troubles in that district. This particular settler is not one of those who constitute the "Settlers' Land League," and who banded themselves together for the purpose of resisting the laws of the United States. He is one of nineteen settlers who have in good faith gone upon the railroad lands, prepared to pay for them, and to build up homes for themselves. They were prepared to pay for their lands, they were prepared for hard and long toil upon their lands, but they were not prepared for outrage at the hands of the land leaguers. These individuals seem to have adopted a course toward the nineteen settlers something akin to the "boycotting" practiced by their namesakes in Ireland. There has been a great deal of nonsense talked and written about the "wrongs" of these land leaguers. There has been a great deal of sympathy extended toward them. There has been a great deal of odium attached to those who have ventured to think and say that the decisions of our courts and the process of our laws should be respected. There has been a clamorous outcry against ex-President Hayes because he declined to pardon these men when they had been given a light sentence after a fair trial. And now it would be well for some of their supporters to read the account of this settler, and ask themselves whether it is a good thing for America and American institutions that the methods of the Irish land leaguers should be introduced into this country. It would be well for them to ask themselves whether, if they went upon railroad land in good faith, prepared to pay for it, they would like to be driven from it by an armed mob; whether they would like to see their houses reduced to ashes by this land league. We are not talking of Ireland, be it understood; we are speaking of America. And we are ashamed to say that we think that the majority of the men who have resorted to this un-American way of righting what they profess to believe are wrongs, were born upon American soil; that they are native-born citizens of the country whose laws they have outraged and whose authority they have defied.

The Peruvian syrup has cured thousands who were suffering from dyspepsia, debility, liver complaint, boils, humors, female compl[illegible]s, etc. Pamphlets free to any addr[illegible] Seth W. Fowle & Sons, Boston.

WALLA WALLA.

A LULL IN BUSINESS—DARK HOURS BEFORE THE DAWN OF BRIGHTER DAYS.

A HARD WINTER, WANT OF SHELTER, AND BURNED STRAW STACKS THE CAUSE.

Watchman, April 8th.

Can you peceive the lull, which at present pervades the whole upper country? If you can not, we can, but do not feel alarmed. It's not the calm which preceeds a storm, but the dark hour just before the break of day. For the last two weeks many begun to look dejected, and want to sell out. Others have sold out and gone elsewhere, to return again in the near future, but what causes the lull? is the question. Certainly not the prospects before us, but the misfortunes wrought by the season passed, when we raised but a half crop, received a half price for it, and to cap the lassitude, a hard winter found us in a hard condition and one-half of our stock died for want of shelter and food, in fact every avenue through which money would flow into this country, was suddenly blockaded, cut off as it were, and left us temporarily in the cold, but such things, thank Heaven, happen not every year, perhaps never in our time again; we see no earthly cause for home-sickness or despondency, any more than we see the necessity for well men getting the measels or mumps, in order to feel better after getting over the disease. True, times are hard and money is scarce. It's neither a mystery nor a secret. Real estate is also on the decline, all of which for causes above mentioned, but wait and see the reaction, produced by an abundant harvest, with better prices for our wheat, better and multiplied facilities for shipping it to a market; when stock men will have butter and cheese for sale by the ton, instead of buying it by the pound; when our wool will be turned into woolen goods at home, instead of being sent abroad in sacks and returned to us at an immense cost, in bales; when we manufacture what we need and ship what we raise in abundance. Look at Utah! With all her faults, she is prosperous, because necessity has taught her people to be industrious, frugal and self reliant, and to day they manufacture, what we import, even are prepared for war and if need be, cast their own cannon and make their own powder. What do we manufacture? We raise wheat, and when that is said, all is said. Well, wheat itself is not bad, on the contrary is good as gold, provided we can get a fair price. So far we never were thus fortunate. We had always to take what we could get, for sundry reasons, but it's a long lane that has no turns. We have the highest authority for saying to our readers, that our darkest hour is fleeting from our view and day is breaking. We know this present depression is not confined to a certain class of people. It is general, and affects the business man, artisan and tiller of the soil alike. Clerks stand listlessly behind counters, waiting for customers; patrons who used to pay cash, ask for an unlimited credit, and laborers of every description receive small wages, all of which augures poorly for a country prone to boast, but we are not alone. Indeed we sometimes call to our bosom the consoling impression that we are among God's favored few, for when people here cry for money wherewith to pay freight bills, people in other countries feel compelled to open soup houses to prevent a bread riot. When we call it cold in winter, people back East in the same latitude, freeze to death in bed. When our hot spell comes upon us and we seek shady places and read the news, people in other countries drop dead from sun strokes. In fact we never yet noticed times hard in this country, but what we found them harder still, away from here, nor sickness and distress; but what came two-fold upon people in other zones and other climes. Did you ever think of this? And those who now contemplate leaving for the good of their health or to better their condition, will some day return and say: "There's no placé like home," and when we make use of that endearing word: Home, we mean the place where we can earn our daily bread in peace and ease, and that place is Washington territory, if not the entire Pacific Northwest.

Banks Himself.

Oregonian, 29th.

So it appears that Rev. L. A. Banks of the so-called temperance paper at Vancouver is the same Rev. L. A. Banks who violated his obligation as a Good Templar in Oregon and had to withdraw from the order. However, he pleads that his offense was "a little one," as he only drank cider. It was "the fresh juice of the apple" that unpleasantly interrupted his relations with the society. The brother might as well have made a clean breast of it and confessed that it was the subtle blood of the grape. We have given him the benefit of an occasional paragraph lately for the reason that he is bringing reproach on the temperance cause by vilifying those who are better temperance people than himself, and who moreover are no hypocrites, either.

Who is the Wife?

Philadelphia Record.

The decision of the United States Supreme-court in the Utah bigamy case, that a conviction based on the testimony of one of the wives of the bigamist should not stand because the wife cannot legally testify against her husband, ought to lead to the revision of the law of evidence in Utah. The testimony of the wives of polygamists should be made competent in cases of this nature.

This opinion has long been held by others than the Record. It is competent for congress to pass a law, so guarded as to insure the safety of disgusted polygamous wives, that will make swift witnesses of them. Again, the exclusion of such testimony, on the ground that the wife cannot testify against the husband, raises the inquiry as to who is the wife? Surely, it would be strange ruling for American judges to say that a dozen women are the lawful wives of one man!

Peruvian Bitters.

Cinchona Rubra

The Count Cinchon was the Spanish Viceroy in Peru in 1630. The Countess, his wife, was prostrated by an intermittent fever, from which she was freed by the use of the native remedy, the Peruvian bark, or, as it was called in the language of the country, "Quinquina." Grateful for her recovery, on her return to Europe in 1632, she introduced the remedy in Spain, where it was known under various names, until Linnæus called it Cinchona, in honor of the lady who had brought them that which was more precious than the gold of the Incas. To this day, after a lapse of two hundred and fifty years, science has given us nothing to take its place. It effectually cures a morbid appetite for stimulants, by restoring the natural tone of the stomach. It attacks excessive love of liquor as it does a fever, and destroys both alike. The powerful tonic virtue of the Cinchona is preserved in the Peruvian Bitters, which are as effective against malarial fever to-day as they were in the days of the old Spanish Viceroys. We guarantee the ingredients of these bitters to be absolutely pure, and of the best known quality. A trial will satisfy you that this is the best bitter in the world. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating," and we willingly abide this test. For sale by all druggists, grocers and liquor dealers. Order it.

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—Ice cream at Roscoes oyster and refreshment saloon on Main street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

J. W. CONN.

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Facts and Figures!

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