

The Daily Astorian.

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Astoria, Oregon, Saturday Morning, March 11, 1882.

No. 136.

THE SUGAR QUESTION.

Oregon, if it fights the Hawaiian treaty, will make a great mistake, and should it succeed, will make a mistake it will some day bitterly regret. There is every prospect that the population of Oregon will, in a few years, equal or exceed that of California to-day. When that time comes or before, it will desire, perhaps, to refine its own sugar, or at least to import its own grocery grades and ship cattle, horses, mules, lumber, hay and feed in return. That it is not doing so now is because it has not population enough to warrant capitalists building a refinery, but that day will come, and the trade of Oregon merchants, farmers, lumbermen, etc., will then, by all the laws of trade, be commensurate with their importations. Is there no man in Oregon wise enough to see five years ahead—to see into the future.—S. F. Merchant.

Oregon we apprehend, looks to the present, and while we concede that the treaty is a most excellent one for the few sugar refiners in San Francisco, it is no benefit to the consumer. But let our friend of the Bay City, go far enough to demand that the duty on sugar shall be removed whether it be raised by Claus Spreckles or not. The present treaty creates a monopoly only in the interest of his refinery, and is no good to any one else. It does not increase the price of sugar at the islands and consequently increase the production and supply. It is to the interest of San Francisco to maintain this treaty, but not to the rest of the country. We pay as high for sugar in Oregon as they do in the East, notwithstanding the duty is off. Let the duty be removed entirely on sugar, and we would soon have a refinery here and the article sold in our markets from three to five cents less on the pound. This treaty is making one man and his corporation very wealthy, and the people have to pay him the profits while the government loses that much. Of course the people of San Francisco can afford this extra tax. The other parts of the coast have to contribute and they get the profits in giving employment to hundreds of men. It is a nice thing for that place, but not good for the people or the government.—Standard.

Not an Asylum.

The Chinese question is again up in Congress, and again the New England humanitarians are slobbering over the Celestial. In reply to the clear and logical presentation of facts made by General Miller in his speech, Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, has repeated his extraordinary mixture of sentiment and sophistry. It is much the same as was his speech of last year—the "fatherhood of God and brotherhood of man" idea. This nation is, according to Senator Hoar, an asylum for the oppressed of every nation, kindred, and tongue. If it ever was, it has ceased to be. We have enough of our own kindred and tongue to provide for. If we count the Hoars, and others of that stripe, we have too many. The Massachusetts senator further holds that "every human being has the right to earn an honest living everywhere upon the surface of the earth that he chooses to go, without interference from any government." That depends very much upon circumstances. If a wandering human being—let us say Mr. Hoar—should wander into a land where there were other human beings who did not want him, they have a right to bid him go. If Mr. Hoar, for instance, should wander to Pitcairn island, where there is scarcely room or sustenance for the present small population, the Pitcairn Islanders would

have a perfect right to request Mr. Hoar to travel. Self-preservation is the first law of nature with nations as well as with individuals. It is time that we in America were passing out of the sucking-bottle and pap stage of nationhood. It is time that we were laying aside the possibly romantic but certainly absurd ideas of our youth. This country is not an asylum for the world's paupers. It is not an asylum for the oppressed of other lands. It is for Americans. When the race of old women of both sexes who mander about its being otherwise shall have died out, we shall hear no more talk in this direction. Fortunately, being epicureans, they can leave no posterity to inherit their views.

Chang and Eng.

In answer to a correspondent who writes to Bill Nye for information on the above subject, he has compiled the following information: Eng and Chang were born simultaneously, on the 15th day of April, 1811, and died at the age of sixty-three years. They were connected together by a patent coupler, which entered the body of each in the region of the vest-pocket. This connecting arrangement necessarily threw them a great deal in each others' society. When they were boys their lives were rendered more or less unhappy by their widely different tastes. Eng was very fond of sour apples in his youth, and when at night he rolled and tumbled upon his couch, with a large stock of colic on hand, Chang had to lie awake and get the benefit. Later in life Chang developed a strange longing for the flowing bowl, while Eng was a Good Templar. When Eng went to the lodge, the worthy outside guard would refuse to let Chang in, because he couldn't give the pass-word, and as Eng couldn't go in and leave the ante-room, he had to go home and wait till another meeting. Eng was a Mason and Chang was a Knight of Pythias, and they used to give each other away sometimes, and have lots of fun. Eng was a Half-breed and Chang was a Stalwart, and that made it bad about attending caucuses. Chang joined the Episcopal Church and believed in sprinkling, while Eng was a Baptist, and not only got immersed himself, but fixed it so that Chang had his sins washed away at the same time. Once in a while Chang would get an invitation to a private party in a set-to which Eng did not belong, and then they had to settle the question by putting Etruscan noses on each other as to whether they should go or remain at home. Chang died first, and Eng died a few hours later as a matter of courtesy. Eng was not prepared to die, and regretted that he was not consulted before the important step was taken, but he said it would save the expense of two funerals, and he wanted to do what was right. The lives of these two men were somewhat peculiar in many respects. There were many little nameless annoyances to which each was compelled to submit, and which would not at first occur to the student. For instance, Chang had to get up and go for the doctor in company with Eng whenever Eng's children had the croup; and whenever Chang's wife thought there was a burglar in the woodshed, Eng had to get up in his night-shirt, and go with his brother in search of the villain. They couldn't ride the festive velocipede, and when Chang got biling-drunk Eng would go the jug with him, and stay there till the fine

was paid. Among the many blessings which cluster about us, and are showered down upon us through life, we are prone to lose sight of the fact that with all our sorrows and disappointments, we were not born Siamese twins.

To Keep the Girls Warm.

A seal-skin sacque costs fifty per cent. more than it did five years ago. Seal-skins have not been worn more than fifteen or eighteen years. Fashion and the discovery of new methods of preparing and dyeing, or first the latter and second the former, brought them into use. The seal fur, as seen here, is the inner coat. When on the back of the seal this fine fur is hidden by coarse hairs, which are removed by a process of paring down the under side of the skin. The color of the fur as known to wearers is artificial. If the government had not taken measure, to protect the seal, new wearers of seal sacques would be few in a short time. The Shetland seals were once numerous, but have been exterminated. The Newfoundland seal is in the market, but is inferior to the seal of Alaska. The islands of the Behring Sea are the only ones in the world where seal catching has great commercial importance.

From 1751 to 1870 the scientific world knew nothing in regard to the history of the seal. The Smithsonian Institute did not possess a perfect skin and skeleton of the seal, although thousands of men and millions of dollars have been employed in capturing, dressing and selling fur seal-skin for the last hundred years. The vast breeding grounds bordering on the Antarctic have been entirely depopulated. Between the years 1797 and 1821 1,332,374 seal skins were taken in the Pribylov Islands; between 1821 and 1842, 458,502 skins, and from 1842 to 1861, 372,000 skins. In the year 1868 the number of skins taken was 242,000. In 1870 only 9,965 were captured. During the last ten years the catch has been a little less than 100,000 per year. The whole number taken between 1796 and 1880 was 3,561,051 skins. The seal catching is done in June and July. After that time the fur begins to "shed," and is worthless. The natives are paid forty cents a skin for their labor.

Health in Middle Age.

At the age of thirty-five, says a writer in the *Family Doctor*, mankind, according to some eminent authorities, is said to have reached the meridian of life, while others name forty as the middle years of our earthly existence. But be the case as it may, no one who has taken the ordinary means to preserve his health in youth and early manhood should feel other than young at the age of forty-five, from which period until that of sixty, if life be spared to us, we shall do well to consider ourselves middle-aged, and to adopt greater precautions for the preservation of health and consequent happiness, than might have been deemed necessary when youth was on our side. And if this is done, the period of middle age should be one of the greatest activity of both body and mind. What though the hairs are turning gray? That but shows one has suffered sorrow and survived it, or that, sorrow apart, he is a man who thinks. And what though the limbs be not quite so nimble? Calm enjoyments foster habits of that true temperance which conduces to long life and contentment more than anything else in the world; and whatever some may say to the contrary,

I maintain that the desire to live long is inherited in every healthy sane man or woman. To die of old age is the only natural death, and if death may ever be said to be pleasant, the only pleasant one. Though younger than some of my professional brethren still in harness, I have nevertheless seen death in many shapes and forms, and in almost every case I have found the aged more resigned to the inevitable than those less advanced in years. For a well spent life is like a well-spent day—at its close there is a wish for rest.

Eastern Oysters.

Another fine lot of Eastern Oysters just received at Roseos, per steamer Oregon. Occident block.

Take Notice.

On after this date an additional 10 cents per cord will be charged on all orders for sawed wood not accompanied by the cash, at Gray's wood yard. July 1st, 1881.

Sherman Bros. Express.

Will receive orders at the store of I. W. Case for upper Astoria or any other part of the city. Leave your orders on the slate and they will be promptly attended to.

"Rough on Rats."

The thing desired found at last. Ask Druggists for "Rough on Rats." It clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bedbugs, etc. boxes.

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Wells' Health Renewer. Absolute cure for nervous debility and weakness of the generative functions. \$1, at druggists. Oregon Depot, DAVIS & CO., Portland, Or.

Buy the Weekly.

THE WEEKLY ASTORIAN for this week is full of just such information and news of the country as your friends in the east want to see. It has very few advertisements, and is check to the muzzle of information that no family can successfully be without. Two dollars will buy the whole year for a year, \$1.25 for six months, or ten cents per copy.

Peruvians Bitters.

Cinchona Bitters. The Count Clinchou was the Spanish Viceroy in Peru in 1650. The Countess, his wife, was prostrated by an intermittent fever, which was cured by the use of the native remedy, the Peruvian bark, or as it was called in the language of the country, "Quinaquina." Of grateful for her recovery, on her return to Europe in 1662, she introduced the remedy in Spain, where it was known under various names, until Linnaeus called it Cinchona, in honor of the lady who had brought them to the world. 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 Viceroy. 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 sellers. Order of L. Loeb & Co., agents for Astoria.

—Are you made miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of appetite, Yellow skin, and other ailments? It is a positive cure. For sale by W. E. Dement.

—The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both my wife and I owe our lives to SMITH'S CONSUMPTION CURER." Sold by W. E. Dement.

—For a cough or sore throat, the best medicine is HALE'S HONEY OF HORSEROUND AND TAR. PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in one minute.

—The Westport Shingle Manufacturing Company are now prepared to furnish A1 sawed cedar shingles. Address all orders to them at Westport, Oregon.

THE GOOD WILL AND FIXTURES OF a hotel now running and doing a good business in the city of Astoria. Centrally placed, and with a fine view, attached to the health on the part of the proprietor is the only reason for selling. Inquire at ASTORIAN office, or address Lock Box 73, Astoria, Oregon.

Health is Wealth. Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment—a specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Nervous Headache, Mental Depression, Loss of Memory, Spermatorrhea, Impotency, Involuntary Emissions, Premature Old Age, caused by over-exercising, self-abuse, or over-indulgence, which leads to misery, decay and death. One box will cure recent cases. Each box contains one month's treatment, the contents of a box or six boxes for five dollars; sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price. We guarantee six boxes to cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with five dollars, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to return the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantee issued only by W. E. Dement, Druggist, Astoria, Oregon. Orders by mail at regular prices.

School Tax, District No. 9. UPPER ASTORIA. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT School Taxes for the above District are now due and payable at the office of the undersigned. Please pay up promptly and save costs. WM. B. ADAIR, Clerk District No. 9.

King of the Blood. Is not "cure all." It is a blood-purifier and tonic. Impurities of the blood poison the system, derange the circulation, and thus induce many disorders, known by different names to distinguish them according to effects, but being really branches or phases of that great generic disorder, Impurity of the Blood. Chemists and physicians agree in calling it "The most general and efficient preparation for the purpose." Sold by Druggists, \$1 per bottle. See testimonials, directions of the Blood, wrapped around each bottle. D. RANSOM, SON & Co., Props Buffalo, N. Y.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

At Mrs. Munson's lodging house.

Notice to the Public.

I have opened a new boot and shoe store on the roadway, and am prepared to do first class work in my line. E. CAPVOLD, Opposite O. R. & N. Co's dock.

"Buchapalpa." New, quick, complete cure 4 days, urinary affections, smarting, frequent or difficult urination, kidney diseases, \$1, at druggists. Oregon Depot, DAVIS & CO., Portland, Or.

Arrigon Lodging House, Portland, Oregon.

New house and first class in its appointments. Third street, in R. R. Thompson's block, opposite Capt. Ainsworth. Rooms by the day, week or month. MRS. E. ARRIGONI.

The Weekly Astorian is a mammoth sheet, nearly double the size of the Daily. It is just the paper for the fireside, containing in addition to all the current news, choice miscellany, agricultural matter, market reports, etc. It is furnished to single subscribers at \$2 00 per year in advance.

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