

# The Daily Astorian.

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## NAMES OF THE STATES

In an interesting paper before the Antiquarian Society, Mr. Hamilton Staples gives some information about the origin and meaning of the names of the states of the Union.

Massachusetts is the English plural of Massachusetts, which signifies "near the great hill country." Rhode Island is probably Rhode Eylandt, "red island," given by the Dutch explorers who first saw its red shores; but other authority derives it from the Island of Rhodes in the Mediterranean.

Connecticut, or Quin-net-tuk-quet, signifies land on a long tidal river. The English form of the word is certainly very curious, and a riddle has been made out of it: "What state should be famous for its divorces?" (As indeed it is.) "What you connect I cut away."

Sylvania—"wood country"—was given by Penn to the territory and King Charles II. insisted that Penn's name should be added to it.

English royalty has furnished several names. Maryland was named after the wife of Charles I.—Henrietta Maria; Virginia, after Elizabeth, the virgin queen; the Carolinas—not from Caroline as some think; they are the Latin form of Charles, Carolus, referring either to Charles IX. of France, or Charles I. of England, it is not absolutely certain which. Georgia was named from George II., Louisiana from Louis XIV.

English geography has provided New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey and Delaware.

Maine means the mainland of New England, assigned to the Massachusetts Bay colony; Vermont is French, meaning mountains; Florida, Spanish, meaning the land of flowers. California is a fanciful name founded in an old Spanish romance published in 1510, in which is described "the great Island of California where a great abundance of gold and precious stones is found." The accurate description of the country thus accidentally named by some of the officers of Cortes, who had read the romance, is a remarkable coincidence. Nevada means "snowy," a term applied to its mountains. Colorado signifies "ruddy" or "colored," referring to the color of the Colorado river.

Indiana is from the name of a French land company in existence before the revolution. Wisconsin is a mixture of French, ouest, "west," and Indian; the whole signifying "westward-flowing." The names of all the other states and several of the territories are of Indian origin.

There is reason for believing that Kentucky means not the famous "dark and bloody ground," but "at the head of a river," or "long river." Tennessee is "curved river," or "spoon river." Ohio, beautiful river. Illinois, from the confederacy of tribes on the Illinois river, and signifying superior men. Michigan is not "lake country," as generally given, but "great lake;" first given to the lake of that name and afterwards transferred to the state. Arkansas is variously derived; from French arc-en-sang, "bloody bows";—a band perhaps like the sans-arcs—another tribe destitute of bows; Missouri is "muddy river;" Iowa, an Indian name signifying "sleepers." Oregon was the name given by Carver, the explorer, in 1763, to a great river which, he believed—although he never saw it—fell somewhere into the Pacific ocean. Minnesota

means "slightly turbid water," or, as the aesthetes of that state prefer to call it, "sky-tinted water"—on a cloudy day, of course. Nebraska is "shallow water." Kansas is derived from the tribe originally known as Kaws. Mississippi is not "the father of waters," but "all the waters." The people who live on its banks in these spring floods will agree with this interpretation. Alabama is usually interpreted to mean "here we rest;" but Mr. Staples says that the Alabamas were a migratory tribe, and thinks this throws doubt on the name. But a tribe that was moving frequently would have all the more occasion for saying: "Here we rest."

None of the famous discoverers, not even Columbus, have been commemorated in the names of states. Columbia, in the British territory, and the district of Columbia, are the only memorials; while Cabot, De Soto, La Salle, Marquette, have nothing to mark the greatness of the heroism of their lives. Mr. Staples hopes that in naming the new states to be formed from our western domain, the last opportunity to do them justice will not be neglected.

## A Broken Heart

"Bye bye, Tootsie."

"So long, my angel."

Emerald Higgins kissed her hand to Vivian Buckingham—the white, shapely hand that he held so tenderly within his own broad palm the night before as he stood in the hallway and whispered in her willing ear the words that told of his great love for her—whispered them softly and with a tender cadence that added to their earnestness. He had come back this bright June morning to see if she was still true to him—still kept enshrined in her heart the love he had so freely given her, and she told him again that henceforth her every thought should be of the solemn tie that bound them together.

When he had gone Esmeralda entered the house and taking a piece of chewing gum from the top of a bronze figure of Mercury that stood in the parlor bay window, went about her daily duties with a feeling of intense, peaceful joy in his heart and a heelless shoe on her left foot.

"Yes he will soon be mine—all mine," she said softly to herself. "I shall bask in the sunshine of his smiles and taste the nectar of his rich, clinging kisses. Ah! life for me will indeed be happy when a mitred priest hath made me Vivian's wife." And, seating herself at the piano, she ran her taper fingers carelessly over the keys, and then there rolled forth on the fresh morning air the sensuous measure of "Papa's Bunions Better Now."

Suddenly she shifted the cad, and before Pansy Perkins, who had entered the house unperceived, and stood in the parlor doorway, could speak, Esmeralda had glided into the weirdly beautiful sympathy in J. Minor, "Since Terrence joined the Gang." When she paused the tears stood in Pansy's eyes—the tone poem in the second verse had been too much for her sensitive nature. "Don't play that again," she said, stepping into the room. You know I am subject to fits."

Esmeralda kissed her tenderly and held out a piece of chewing gum. "Thanks, darling," said Pansy, "but I have sworn off."

"Sworn off?" asked Esmeralda; "and may I ask why?"

The pink suffusion of a blush stole into Pansy's cheek. "Because Vivian asked me to," she replied.

"Vivian who?"—the words came

from Esmeralda quickly.

"Why Vivian Buckingham; I am engaged to him you know."

"You are engaged to Vivian Buckingham?" said Esmeralda, an ashy paleness overspreading her face. "And may I ask since when?"

"Why, certainly," replied Pansy. "We have been engaged since last evening. He came to the house quite late and proposed, and I ran over here on purpose to tell you about it."

"I congratulate you," said Esmeralda, but her voice was unsteady.

"Well, I must go now," said Pansy, and kissing Esmeralda just forward of the left ear, she departed.

The stricken woman sat alone. All around her were evidences of the wealth that should make her happy, but her heart was desolate.

"He's a daisy," she muttered slowly, "but he has broken my heart."

Looking up she saw her mother standing in the doorway. "Can you find my crimping irons, ma?" she asked.

"I think so," responded the mother.

"Well, I want them. My heart is broke, and I am going to the matinee."

## Porikibus Beanibus Days.

Prentice Mulford, one of the most interesting descriptive writers on the S. F. Chronicle staff, closes an article concerning his early experiences in California mining as follows: "What is it that causes us to retrace with such pleasure of remembrance to those times when it was no disgrace to be even a tramp, as miners were tramps when they 'pulled up stakes' and footed it to some other camp, to 'change their luck. O tempora, O mores! Oh, porikibus beanibus! Oh, slappackibus in fryingpanibus transportibus cum prospectibus super bacibus de mulibus! Oh, pour les Poco Tiempos mas de '49-ibus cum mucho oro! Oh, pour two bittee John a la panibus avec mucho gravel in sight, the ledge blue and pitching! No mas! no mas! Alas! alas! No mas la Honest Miner, a la Fandangos cum señorita 'All Hands Round!' No mas! Alas, Alas!"

## The Refractory Patron.

The man who finds something in a newspaper that doesn't suit him, and straightway concludes he will break it down by withdrawing his patronage, has his attention called to the following bit of philosophy, which is floating about on journalistic high seas: "There is nothing speculative in well-established newspaper property. A newspaper is hard to build up, but is proportionately difficult to pull down. It is an aggregation of atoms, and its segregation, under the most favorable circumstances, takes years and years. The fact that it depends upon many hundreds of customers for success is its protection. No two groups of men think alike, and what displeases one set pleases another. Even imprudent management cannot seriously injure a newspaper, so long as it does not tread on the toes of too many of its readers at the same time. Where it loses in one direction it gains in another."

He was an entire stranger to the girls present, and the boys were mean and would not introduce him. He finally plucked up courage, and, stepping up to a young lady, requested the pleasure of her company for the next dance. She looked at him in surprise, and informed him that she had not the pleasure of an acquaintance. "Well," remarked he, "you don't take any more chances than I do."

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## Arrigoal Lodging House, Portland, Oregon.

New house and first class in its appointments. Third street, in E. K. Thompson's block, opposite Capt. Kingworth. Rooms by the day, week or month. Mrs. E. Arrigoal.

## "Buchapaba."

New, quick, complete cure 4 days, urinary affections, smarting, frequent or difficult urination, kidney diseases, etc., at drugists, Oregon Depot, DAVIS & CO., Portland, Or.

## "Rough on Rats."

The thing desired found at last. Ask Druggists for "Rough on Rats," clean out rats, mice, moths, flies, bedbugs, lice, boxes.

## The Weekly Astorian

Is a mammoth sheet, nearly double the size of the Daily. It is just the paper for the farmer, 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.

## Skinny Men.

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

## 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.

## To the Ladies.

Dress-making in all its branches; neat and reasonable at Mrs. Denney Curran, Cass street, near Congregational Church.

## War! War! War!

Water front offered free to any person that will build a saw mill in the city of Williamsport. Lumber we must have to build this city. We have one store in running order at present. Quite a number have already located homes in this city, and yet there is room. Sold on time to suit purchasers. Located one mile south of Astoria on the sunny side of the hill, on Young's bay.

## Mothers! Mothers! Mothers!!!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle.

## Peruvian Bitters.

Cinchona Buba. The Count Cincelion 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 Peruvian Bitters. The 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 so effective against malarial fever, as they cure in a few days of the old Spanish Viceroy's. 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 will gladly abide this test. For sale by all druggists, grocers and liquor dealers. Order of L. Loeb & Co., agents for Astoria.

## Brace up the whole system with King of the Blood.

Have Wistar's balsam of wild cherry always handy. It cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, whooping cough, croup, influenza, consumption, and all throat and lung complaints. 50 cents and \$1 a bottle.

## King of the Blood

Is not a "cure all." It is a blood-purifier and tonic. Impurity of the blood poisons the system, deranges the circulation, and thus induces many disorders, known by different names in different climes, according to effects, but being really branches, or phases of that great generic disorder, Impurity of the blood. Such are Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Liver Complaint, Constipation, Nervous Disorders, Headache, Backache, General Weakness, Heart Disease, Dropsy, Kidney Disease, Piles, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Slight Disorders, Pimples, Ulcers, Stings, etc., etc. King of the Blood prevents and cures these by attacking the cause, impurity of the blood. Chemists and physicians agree in calling it "the most genuine and efficient preparation for the purpose." Sold by Druggists, in pamphlet, Treatise on Diseases 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.

## Sherman Bros. Express

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

## Notice.

Just received per steamer Columbia, a fine lot of eastern oysters, which will be served up in first class style at Rossco's, Occident block.

## HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN HAIR RENEWER

is a scientific combination of some of the most powerful restorative agents in the vegetable kingdom. It restores gray hair to its original color. It makes the scalp white and clean. It cures dandruff and humors, and falling-out of the hair. It furnishes the nutritive principle by which the hair is nourished and supported, it weakens the hair, moist, soft and glossy, and is unsurpassed as a hair dressing. It is the most economical preparation ever offered to the public, as its effects remain a long time, making only an occasional application necessary. It is recommended and used by eminent medical men, and officially endorsed by the State Assayer of Massachusetts. The popularity of Hall's Hair Renewer has increased with the test of many years, both in this country and in foreign lands, and it is now known and used in all the civilized countries of the world. FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS.

## General Notice.

All citizens of Oregon who desire to reform their friends in the states of the condition and progress of this state, can have no more complete and comprehensive volume of facts to send them than by subscribing for this journal, and having as mail it weekly to their friends. We mail it as directed. For \$3.00 in advance, we mail three copies of THE WEEKLY ASTORIAN one year.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

## SAINT MARY'S HOSPITAL,

ASTORIA, OREGON

THIS INSTITUTION, UNDER CARE OF the Sisters of Charity, is now ready for the reception of patients. Private rooms for the accommodation of physicians desiring them. Patients admitted at all hours, day or night. No physician has exclusive right, every patient is free to call and has the privilege of employing any physician they prefer.

## United States Marine,

Seamen who pay Hospital Dues, are entitled to free care and attendance at this Hospital during sickness. Permits must be obtained from United States Marines at the Custom House.

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The largest and finest stock of Meerschaum and Amber goods in the city. Particular attention paid to orders from the country and vessels.

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Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment: a specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Nervous Prostration, Mental Depression, Loss of Memory, Spasmodic, Impotency, Involuntary Emissions, Premature Old Age, caused by over-exertion, 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. One dollar 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. Guarantees 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

N 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.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

## S. ARNDT & FERCHEN,

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Done with neatness and dispatch.

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