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ASTORIA, OREGON.

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Monday's Election.

In another column will be found full returns from Clatsop county, compiled from the official canvass which closed at two o'clock yesterday afternoon. The vote on some candidates was so close that nothing but an official count could determine who were successful. In the state nothing further has been developed than the Republican majorities are augmented, and that that party will have fifty votes votes out of the ninety in the next legislature thus electing Mitchell when the time comes.

Both Sides of the Columbia.

In a lengthy communication referring to our lapsed railroad grant in this county, a Pacific county, W. T., subscriber sets forth the unjust discrimination and privileges allowed the railroad companies in our sister Territory, and in conclusion, says:

"We, too, are cursed with an indemnity grant ten miles in width, from the Columbia river to the Straits of Fuca. No man can get a home on this vast tract of land, which has now lain nine years waiting for the railroad company to select such as they want of it. They don't select any faster than they sell, because they don't like to pay taxes on their land, like other good citizens whom the law compels. One might think the law was crooked enough when equal taxation is a failure; but they don't want to pay taxes, and for this reason, poor men hunting for homes come and go year after year, from a land unsettled, unused and untaxed; from a land where those who have been lucky enough to get homesteads, would be glad to have them settle. But the great fiat of money-made law, says: Stand back you poor fools, stand back; wait, you backwoodsmen, wait; and they have waited; without a home, without a neighbor, quite long enough. And now, if the great sovereign people as my old grandfather used to call them, can turn the political sausage mill and eat the stale hash of dead issues any longer without vomiting, I say give us a king, whom we can idolize and serve, instead of moneyed power that we are obliged to obey. But I still have faith to believe that the "sovereign people" will take up these questions for the people, because the inalienable right to liberty depends so much upon the equal chances to maintain life, that a free government cannot exist long after the average chances which nature affords are destroyed and made unequal by law."

Affairs in Alaska.

A correspondent of the Bulletin, writing from Sitka, says:

"The arrival and departure of the mail steamer is the one great event in the lives of the citizens. For days previous to its arrival her position on the route is considered a subject for serious discussion, and long and earnest debates in regard to the particular locality in which she may be at that moment are indulged in. The steamer is the one link that reminds that we are members of the greatest and busiest country in the world, although so far away from that seat of government. Each month we catch but the echo of what is being done in the outer world. Nations make peace and war, grave questions of international policy are brought on the tapis, and we read history in newspapers and letters rather than current events. Living at the *ultima thule* of the great republic, nevertheless we feel that we are individuals in the millions that constitute its population, and our hopes, aspirations and ambitions are bound up in the history of our common country.

Every month the papers are eagerly scanned in hopes of seeing some recognition of our rights as American citizens on the part of a tardy Congress, and each time we are doomed to disappointment. The Russian-American citizens have been vainly knocking at the doors of Congress for some form of permanent protection in the shape of a civil government for years, but their appeals have been in vain. Lately, the development of the mineral resources has induced an immigration of sturdy miners and men of capital, and these have helped to swell the appeal for a civil administration.

Our able representative, Colonel M. D. Ball, has been working indefatigably and unremittingly to impress upon that slow-moving legislative body in Washington the absolute necessity for some form of representative government. In speeches, in pamphlets, through the newspapers, and in conversations and arguments with the rulers of the land, our representative has been ably pleading our case, but, up to the present writing, without any satisfactory result. The lack of civil law places an almost insuperable barrier to the development of of the wonderfully rich natural resources of this our latest acquisition. Aside from the wilful neglect on the part of the government, in ignoring the positive language of the articles of agreement in the purchase of Alaska, in special reference to the Russian inhabitants, the government has seemed to prefer the biased reports of interested individuals rather than mete out simple justice in the premises. Whatever legislation may be now pending in reference to a civil government, cannot be too speedily accomplished, so that this state of uncertainty and suspense may be relieved."

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BOAT AND NET LOST.

A NEW FISHING BOAT, PAINTED white on outside and brown color inside; with no lengths or number upon her, has been missing since Thursday, June 1st. She was run by [illegible], [illegible] boat puller. The net was 49 meshes, Barbour No. 12, cotton lines laid left-handed. Galvanized iron hoops marked "S. D. A. & Co." Following is the particular description of the boat: Length over all, 25 feet 5 inches; keel, [illegible] 24 feet 4 inches long; beam, 7 feet 2 inches; [illegible] inches thick; oak kneed, oak timbers, oak gunwale, spiked inside-timbers; center-board, 7 feet long; spruce planking, and deck. A liberal reward will be paid for the authentic information in regard to the men, boat or net by the undersigned. S. D. ADAIR & CO.
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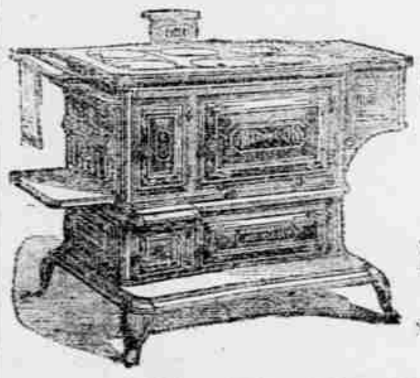

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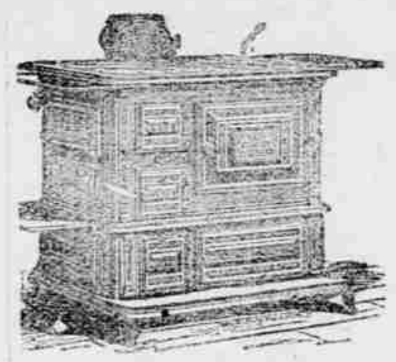

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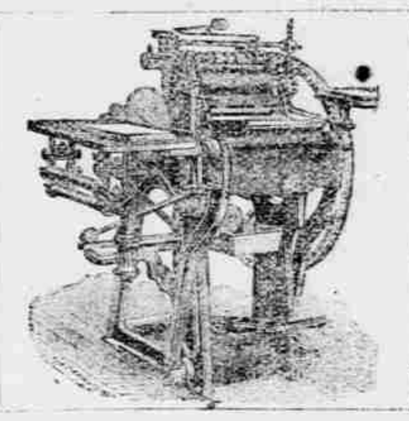
JOB  JOB

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