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Capt. Whitecomb reports that rough and heavy fog outside.

The Palmer Dramatic Association are on this morning's steamer.

Sacked wheat is selling at sixty-six cents a bushel in Pendleton.

See Holden's advertisement of regular auction sale at his rooms tomorrow morning, eleven o'clock.

Capt. Geo. Davis, who supercedes Capt. Reiter in charge of the 13th light house district, is in the city.

R. M. Wooden is slaying the deer. He killed four elk at the Fish-hawk one afternoon last week.

The Hattie Moore opera company repeated Pinafore last evening, and leave on to-day's steamer for San Francisco.

Advanced prices of beef, butter and eggs at this time enforce practical lessons in Portland domestic economy. Oregonian. Here to.

J. C. Ross, freight clerk on the O. R. & N. Co.'s dock, has received a beautiful writing desk and cozy chair, as a wedding present from the boys on the dock.

The steamer Yaquina, recently purchased by the Pacific Coast Steamship company, will be placed on the route between San Francisco and Pigeon Point.

We are authoritatively informed that it is one week from next Sunday, the 29th inst., when the Presbyterian congregation intend to occupy their new sanctuary for the first time.

Two steamers with full cargoes of Chinese merchandise and provisions are due at this port. One is reported to have sailed from Hongkong on the 22d, and the other on the 24th ult.

That gallant craft, the Shubrick, sole representative of the mighty American navy in these northwestern waters, is once more at anchor ferried the city, and we rest in conscious security.

Yesterday was a grand day for outdoor work, and the carpenters and contractors made good use of it. There are a good many unfinished buildings that need a few weeks of fine weather to properly finish off.

Considerable building and building improvement goes on at the Cape, and Forts Steven and Canby, in the matter of increased accommodations, barracks, chapel, schoolhouse, stables, etc. About \$15,000 will be spent there this season.

The freight market has a firmer tone; prices may be quoted somewhat higher. The advance at San Francisco has stimulated holders, and it has been generally thought that iron vessels would have no difficulty in getting 57 1/2 to U. K. The British bk Alumina, iron, has been offering, however, at that rate for some time, and as far as is known publicly is still unchartered. Much depends upon the situation at San Francisco as to whether the hardening tendency here will be maintained. Oregonian, 19th.

Before departing on his wedding tour Mr. Daniel A. McIntosh was the recipient of a handsome walnut secretary from his workmen, accompanied by the following:

To Mr. Daniel A. McIntosh. In token of the pleasant relations that have always existed between us, and as an expression of our esteem and good wishes on this, the occasion of your marriage, we beg to present you with the accompanying secretary. We congratulate you on your choice and wish you much joy, and that the Monday and evening of your wedded lives may be as cheerful and cloudless as its morning, is the earnest wish of

Yours, very Respectfully, DAVID M. SUTHERLAND, JOHN McDUFF, JOHN E. ROSS.

Rooms to rent over City book store after November 1st.

Cape Hancock Record.

PORT CANBY, Oct. 19, 1882. Foggy, easterly wind, bar rough. Nothing in sight. Steamer Gen. Miles bound for Gray's Harbor came down this a. m., also tug Pioneer. Nothing crossing out yet. The barque Viola is still in the bay.

There is an interesting case of shanghaiing among her crew. One man named John Rice, who recently arrived from Sidney on the Cambrian, claims that he left the latter at Astoria and took lodgings at Mrs. Collin's boarding house, Philadelphia Beer depot, on the water front. After being ashore only two hours he was induced by a runner, Hughey McCormick to sign another man's name to the Viola's articles. It was represented the man was ill in bed and unable to sign. The result was that Price was bundled aboard and claimed to be a legally shipped man. As he had also signed an advance note for \$75, the captain was loath to part with him, but was obliged to anchor in the bay and go back to town for an extra man. He proposes to keep them all.

The contracted and ill ventilated sleeping quarters of the life saving crew has forced the men to commence their annual complaint and dissatisfaction. And they are justified in finding fault. The house is considerably too small, the crew occupy the two attic rooms, four men in each room. The ceiling is so low a man cannot stand erect near his bed, and many of the crew can testify the myriads of stars and comets they have beheld by having their heads collide with the ceiling when arising suddenly to relieve the watch on the hill. Capt. Harris, is, we understand, making efforts to have the apartment improved or other quarters obtained. The aroma clinging to the ancient apartments compares favorably with that issuing from the Chinese wards of your city. It's exasperating for the crew to read reports from some of the eastern life saving stations where is mentioned in glowing terms about the comforts the crew enjoy with their stores, libraries, etc. Our crew live well however, the table, a pattern of neatness, is well covered with excellent food, the cook is master of the art, and the landlady as pleasant and considerate a little lady as there is in the land. Through the courtesy of the light house keepers, the life crew men on watch are allowed to shelter in the old bell house which is now used as a wood shed. This favor is fully appreciated, but why can not the government furnish such protection for the men in this district as well as for those on the eastern coast? Soldiers here are allowed a sentry box and it is presumed a life saving crew must be impervious.

Wedding Bells

The social event of the week was the wedding of Mr. Daniel A. McIntosh, and Miss May Van Dusen, youngest daughter of Hon. A. Van Dusen, one of our oldest and most respected citizens, which took place at the residence of the bride's parents last evening. The groom is a young and successful business man, a favorite in social circles, and is to be congratulated in winning the hand of one of Astoria's fairest daughters. Cards were out for the wedding reception a week previously and considerable interest was manifested in the ceremony. The house was handsomely decorated for the occasion, and at 7:30 p. m. in the presence of the relations and intimate friends of the family the marriage service took place according to the rites of the Episcopal church. The bride was attired in an elegant costume of cream-colored satin and nun's veiling, trimmed with Spanish lace, and adorned with orange blossoms; and looked as fresh and smiling as her name. Miss Jennie Craig and Miss Winnie Craig, presented a beautiful appearance—Miss Jennie in white tulle, trimmed with Swiss lace, and Miss Winnie in white organdy, and cream satin trimmings. The groomsmen, Mr. H. G. Van Dusen, and D. M. Sutherland, were faultlessly attired in the conventional broadcloth prescribed for such occasions. The spacious room where the ceremony took place was most appropriately decorated, and at 7:30 the wedding party entered, the bride leaning on her father's arm and the groom leading her mother. The marriage service was performed by Rev. Mardon Wilson, rector of Grace church of this city; and immediately after the congratulations had taken place, the guests who had been invited to the reception, began to arrive, as heartily congratulating the newly wedded pair, who, standing on the threshold of married life, looked as happy as it is given the average mortal to be. A brilliant wedding march, executed by the Misses Wilson, was a pleasant feature of the reception, and when the thronging guests had been met and welcomed, and the numerous congratulations were about over, a handsome supper was served, to which all present did ample justice. Not till near eleven o'clock did the last depart, each and all unanimous in wishing Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McIntosh long years of wedded bliss. To give a list of the wedding guests would include the names of nearly all our well-known citizens, whose presence and genial congratulations well evinced the regard with which they held both bride and groom; but among the invited guests we noticed the names of Mr. and Mrs. Badollet John Brice Capt and Mrs. Babbage Mr and Mrs A W Barry Mr and Mrs J Q A Bowlby Capt and Mrs Brown Mr and Mrs Berry Mr and Mrs C Brown Mr and Mrs John O Eozorth Mr and Mrs C H Bain Mr and Mrs I Bergman Mr Charles Brown Mr and Mrs Boelling Misses F and S Boelling Messrs T and V Boelling Mr and Mrs Barker Dr W D Baker Misses M and K Davidson Misses J and S Davidson Mr and Mrs W E Dement Mr Dunbar and mother Mr and Mrs Dickinson and daughter Mr and Mrs Douglas Miss May Derby Capt and Mrs Flavel Misses Nellie and Katie Flavel Mr and Mrs Geo C Flavel Mr and Mrs C W Fulton Mr and Mrs Ferguson and daughter Mr Dell Ferguson Mr and Mrs Hansen Dr Hicks Mrs and Miss Hewitt ER Hawes and wife Chas Heilborn and wife Ed Hemmington Capt J G Hustler and wife W H Headington D C McKenzie and wife T R Malcom and wife A C McDuff David Hume Jr and wife Misses A and E Pope G W Parker and wife Frank Parker C L Parker and wife Mrs Pangburn W G Ross W T Ross J P Ross D P Ross D Sutherland Dr Fraser Col A H Stone Capt J C White U S A M W Gallick C W Laughrey Capt Denny D Curran and wife J G Ross W J Ross Geo Taylor Mrs Trechard Miss Annie Trullinger J E Thomas and wife W E Thomas and wife Ed Taylor and wife Mr Ed Ferguson Mr and Mrs E J Ferguson Mr and Mrs F Fisher Mr John Fox Mr A Fox F Ferchen and wife Mrs Hobson and daughters John Hobson and wife E C Holden wife and daughter J H Holt and wife Mand Hobson H Kindred and wife J Brickel and wife M D Kant S Y Koenor I Cohen and wife Dr Kinsey and wife Dr A C Kinney and wife J V Milligan and wife J W Munson and wife Miss C Munson A J Meyer Capt Merryman and wife C Moffett A Montgomery and wife J Montgomery and wife Ed Pangburn C H Page and wife Annie Perry Mr and Mrs Prail R and H Prail Mr and Mrs Uhlenhart A Roberts Dr Tuttle H Thompson Col. and Mrs Taylor Miss Mary and

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