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Around the City.

Do-night-"Article 47." The Columbia crossed out yesterday

Yesterdey was clear and cold, with an

The Fleetwood is about to try a new propeller in a few days. The Cotesworth finished discharging 300 tons of coal yesterday.

Usual morning and evening all the city churches to-day.

Reserved seats for to-night's performance at the New York Novelty Store.

The Star of Erin sailed yesterday. She The Oregon Improvement Company usks announcement concerning the price

The Moreyshire cleared yesterday with 81,631 bushels wheat for Queenstown, worth \$85,606. There is considerable improvement in the way of building and grading going on

er town. The Nellie Boyd Company appear in the drama of "Article 47" at Occidental ball this evening.

The Willamette arrived in yesterday

and is discharging at the Oregon Im-The Shubrick left out yesterday on

trip to the southern Oregon coast to lay buoys and supply lighthouses.

There will be a sociable at Mrs. C. J. Trenchard's next Toesday evening under the auspices of Grace church. *Messrs. Russell & White begin the publication of the Washington County Enterprise at Forest Grove next week.

It is reported that Chas. Fox succeeds B. S. Worsley as engineer of No. 2's. The new engineer had the Silsby engine on Flavel's dock yesterday afternoon throw-

Under the heading of "A Distinguished Arrival," the Tacoma Ledger has the following paragraph: "John Boyle, the gambler who was whipped by the Astoria rigilantes after the July fire at that place, and who recovered \$1000 damages against the citizens who whipped him, has arrived in Tacoma.

The West Coast Reporter, edited by John N. Pomeroy, and published by Bandroft & Co., is a new publication devoted to the administration of justice in the Pacific Coast states and territories. It contains reports of findings and decisions of all cases occurring, and is of especial interest to the legal fraternity. Correct time in Astoria always has been a matter of considerable difference, but of late it has become perplexing. As a good deal of our business is done with Portland it is the opinion of many that it would be a great deal more convenient all 'round to adopt the new standard. Parties who have been late during the present session of the circuit court are more particularly of this opinion. nore particularly of this opinion.

The play of the Two Orphans was well presented last evening to a large and appreciative audience. The splendid costumes, the artistic merit of the performance and the able manner in which it was rendered made the play an occasion of pleasure to all present. The company have earned a splendid reputation. To-night Article 47 will be presented. As "Cora," Miss Nellie Boyd is a presented.

"Health and Pleasure Reserts of the Pacific Coast," is the title of a hand-somely illustrated volume of 312 pages, treating of all noted places from Lower California to Alaska. It is written by N. B. Chittenden, who is well known as a chargil and points without The careful and painstaking author. The bpok is not compiled from hearsay ac-counts, but every spot spoken of was vis-ited by its author; this fact makes the work a most meritorious one. Astoria and its fisheries gets a fair share of de-

Can't Get Away.—The mayor of Port-land was to have sailed yesterday on the Columbia, but, seconding to the Orenian he was detained in the metropolis by certain members of the Portland city ernment who feared that his absence government who feared that his absence would result in their discharge. That caper plainly says that the chief of colice had prepared to arrest the honorable Chapman if that gentleman had presumed to have gone aboard. It's pretty tough on an officer if he must hold his superior officer vi et armis and tougher still on the honorable mayor.

POSTFORED.-The funeral of the late John Hume has been postponed. The place at Clateop cemetery to day, but Hume, who came down from Eagle Ciff yesterday, the body will be interred at Portland. It was impossible to get a seamer yesterday, so the Flectwood was chartered to leave on her usual time tomorrow morning. Friends and acquaint ances of the deceased are invited to attend the funeral which will be on the arrival of the Flectwood at Portland to arrival of the Fleetwood at Portland to-

fadian Relica.—In conversation with Captain Parker, of the steamer Clara Parker, of Astoria, yesterday, he gave a reporter an interesting description of some Indian relics found by his brother, A. L. Parker, in Nehalem valley, some thirty miles south of that city. Mr. Parker states that it is difficult to tell what the articles were originally intended to as there are no Indians near by who are able to throw any light on the sub-ject, and opinions differ very materially as to their intended use. The relies numbered about five or six pieces, and are made from some stone resembling quartz. They vary in shape, and are from ten to fifteen inches long, bring quite sharp at eitherend. There is every indication of neat workmanship, and each of them are diamond shaped. He states they were found about twenty feet below the surface. Some people who have seen them, claim they were wespons, while others were positive they were

Members of A. W. P.U.

Are requested to answer at roll call on neeting night on the 21st, to transact of the business. Members failing answer will be subject to a fine of testy-five courts. By order of president.

1. R. KIMBALL,

The delicious Crescent Creamery But-ir for sale at Wyatt & Thompson's.

NOT BORN TO BLUSH UNSEEN ued From The Astorian's Waste Basket.

He had worked a little poetry himself, he said, and therefore he could not help feeling that his qualifications for judging the article were better than any possessed by persons who had never set up the slightest pretentions in that direction, as ourself, for instance. Under these circumstances he believed himself fully justifiable, should be oppose our recently published proposition to the effect that as much real poetry was not written now-adays as was written twenty or thirty years ago. He was strongly of the opinion that "the book w.s on the other leg," or, in other words, the real poetry crop was heavier at present than in any former time, but that, in consequence of the yrevailing bad taste among editors—

To glitter in thy hair;

And Jove and Mars for thee should each Bedeek a wristlet band.

While Saturn, with her wealthof rings.

Should sporkle from thy hand.

"Did I possess a spirit's power.

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene, The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear: Full many a flower is born to blush un-

Seen, And waste its sweetness on the desert

The fact was, newspaper men didn't know a good thing when they saw it. From'n feeling lack of such knowledge they had fallen into what they considered the only safe way: that of throwing all original postry into the "waste bag" without so much as reading, and trusting to clippings for their supplies. He would venture any amount that there were today, in the waste department connected with The Astonias, manuscript poems whose authors had been their only read-ers, containing as fine thoughts as the best that had yet gone into print from any source.

These remarks deeply impressed us. It might be that the gentleman was right, after all. Who could say what our waste basket really did contain, with out having first satisfied kinself concern-ing what wes in it. And right then and there we resolved upon taking steps for settling the mooted question. We went to one of the sacks sitting in an obscure corner adjacent to the entrance way into the editorial rooms, and began clawing among its contents. Large piles of among its contents. Large piles of crimpled manuscript cume out, some in black chirography, some in purple and some in pencil. Some were copies of addresses delivered, some were puffs of some man, evidently written by himself, but, signed "Citizen," or "Justice," or something of that sort, while not a few were regular business advertisements, that had been ingeniously put up and sent for free publication as matters of general business, with a view to beating the publisher out of a legitimate fee. Finally out rolled—a poem. And now

the publisher out of a legitimate fee. In the Circuit court vesterday the case of Wilson & Fisher vs. Jno. Davis came to an end by the jury giving a verdict for the plaintiff's for the amount asked. There will be preaching at the Baptist church every night during the present week by the pastor. Subject of the sermon to-night, "Lot, and how he got to Sodom."

It is reported that Chas. Fox succeeds B. & Worsley as engineer of No. 2's. The new engineer had the Silsby engine on "For Tur Asyontay."

"TFOR THE ASTORIAN. "JANE MUGGINS. "Jane Muggins was one who never say Because she never had an eye:

Yet, through 80 years past, She held out to the last, Being not in a hurry to die "She was a strange looking creature

A queer sort of a jade; She was often heard to declare, She would much rather pair With old Knick than to die au old maid.

"She had 12 upper teeth, But none underneath, Her nose was half blue and half red; Whenever she would grin

She was the picture of sin. *Cause her mouth went round about her head, Hobgoblins and ghosts were her dread!"

-VERITAS. Rather hard on Jane, we should say; but it was not her fault that she was less prepossessing in personal appearance. If she didn't want to get into the papers as she really looked, she onght not to have been Jane Muggins, which is all we need say by way of consolation; and which, since we have no desire to influence the public, is all we ought to say. But here is another poen, as we live! It shall be passed out to the court without com-

[Expressly for THE ASTORIAN.] HAPPY RETROSPECTIONS.

Down close by the Bay shore, And he introduced uss, Who'd know'd us before.

Through woods then we rambled, We rade o'er the rail, O'er billows we gamboled

Whenever we'd sail. Though I muse with delight On that happy spent time, But all them hours were not bright As one now spent with mine.

B. Happy poet-delightful poem! Doubtless many merciless critics will rise up and assert that the man who wrote it didn't write it at all, but stole it bodaciously from some of the old masters cionaly from some of the old masters; and when he has passed over to the "happy hunting grounds," and hence can no longer defend his own, the cry will roll forth that it was not written by its author or anybody else. But we promised not to comment. Here is another, a mere fragment to all appearances, the rest of the poem having been purioined by our literary editor, and purloined by our literary editor, and, in great probability, twisted into a lighter with which to light the gas, or

his eigar: 'i pluckt a rose in fullesi blume from ofn the the stem on witch it grew, or i would smell its swete perfume, And give it, darling, then to you. i bore the swatish blossom on

Till in your hair it had a place, and then i thought it was the sweetest Flower a had tried to trace." We have subsequently learned that there were forty-one stanzas of this ex-quisite conception. What a pity that so much poetic fire should have been per-mitted to pass off in smoke. But we are now upon the next:

"TO MISS G. "These lines were written after I had been slighted by a young lady. I want it published right away. If you will not print it free, put it in anyhow, and send

"So fare thee well, my dearest dear, Fare the well for awhile; I dont think I'll dislodge a tear. To go ten thousand mile.

Oh, what a fool was I to think That I could look so high; Your daddy has a mint of chink. While not a red have I.

"To thee the Gods of mammon bow; The Graces praise thy grace; The sun can.t shine upon thy brow For thine's a brighter face.

"Then why should I attempt to shine, The dull, importshed lout! My shinings wasn't in your line. And so you put me out. "But then there is another light

Just equally as dim
You seem to like, some fellow might
Just suuff it out for him. "But fare thee well, my dearest dear-Thoul't hear from me no more; Ere these lines in fine type appear, The sea will 'twixt us roar."

THAT POOPEAR RUBBER CO Here is another, written under widely different circumstances, evidently. The twenty-nine scratches and interlineations, in pencil, scattered about over the face of

the manuscript, lead us to suspect that the literary editor came very near to accept ing it. We give it as originally written

[For THE ASTORIAN.] TO ONE WHO WILL UNDERSTAND "To west the sun on pillows white Had lain his royal head, While clouds, as gilt mosquito bars.
Were hanging round his bed;
When, sitting down in solemn thought. These plans profound I draw Of what, were it but possible, For thee, my love, I'd do.

"Did I possess the matchless might

To which that sun is heir, I'd pluck you Venus from the skies To glitter in thy hair; "Did I possess a spirit's power
To tread the realms of space,
And sport with tempests whirling from
The lightning's lurking places

I'd seize a bolt of heaven's fire, And on the arching sky, .

I'd write thy name, my own sweet love,
Amid the stars on high. 'And it should be the only mark

To blaze so far above All other brilliant things, the name, The dear name of my love. Should other names in lines of fire Be written thereabout, I'd din a brush in blackest night, And promptly paint them out. So now, my love, thou seest what

Thou art compelled to lose secause I'm not permitted to Do whatso'er I'd choose; My will is good in every case, Hence that hast but to bless Three simple words for all thy loss; They are: 'Did I possess!'' That there's nothing half so sweet

That there's nothing hair so sweet in life as love's young dream the above cor-ruscations of genius well illustrate.

Lest readers of The Astronias should suppose that all the "poems" received at this office have for their theme the signs of disappointed lovers, we append the following: [For THE ASTORIAN.]

A ERTROSPECTIVE GLANCE.

ngers who traveled here In Eighteen Forty-one, From Astoria to Portland, brough wind, and rain, and sun, pent full a week of precious time, In the clumsy Prench batteau. Each took his grub and blankets; Each took his turn to row.

The trip was long and tedious. In battesu, skiff or scow. (The stately steamers were not here That plow our rivers now.)
The time was sometimes lessened
In the Indian's light camee,
If you promised him a jug of rum,
When he had brought you through.

At length a company was formed: The sturdy O. S. N.,
Who placed their steamers on the route
In daily transit then;
They gave us food and lodging
So we fared finely then.

This company grew rich and great,
And were cursed by old and young,
But were not murmured at by those
Who came in Forty-one.
They'd learned the value of the time
They'd spent in rain and sun,
When traveling in the old batteau
Of Eighteen Forty-one.
But there are chronic growlers
Who would grumble were they hung.

But that was an age of walking The time has come to run.

The world shall end with this decade, Perhaps ere Ninety-one. We cannot waste the precious time In traveling to and fro; And in the bustle of this age, Their steamers are too slow.

There's work for every one to do, Before the final stroke. If our accounts are not made out 'Twill be a serious joke,
When this great earth shall cease to be
And we at last shall know,
That we are left out in the heat

But here is the steamer Fleetwood: The fastest little boat. That on the proud Columbia Or Willamette e'erdid float. Then travel on the Fleetwood And save the precious time. In which to balance up accounts And cross the fatal line.

While Captain Scott is at the wheel With sober piercing eye, We'll trust ourselves to his strong hand Though wind and waves be high. And pleasant Purser Seeley Who takes the travelers for takes the travelers fare, Will help the time pass pleasantly With jokes and and stories rare.

Then travel on the Flectwood, Let others go to pot. The man who saves our precious time Is Captain U. B. Scott.

Then travel on the Electwood. She has a trusty mate. For Whitcomb knows his business And never stays out late.

The above are a few of the MSS tha we find in one of our waste baskets. Some other Sunday morning we will give our readers a few of the personal epistles which may prove interesting reading.

ACCLIMATION OF SAFES.-The appear ance of the iron safes arriving here over the Northern Pacific is enough to give one s chill, and make him believe the one s chill, and make him believe the story about a chicken freezing to death in one. As soon as the wrapping is stripped off them they commence condensing the moisture from the surrounding atmosphere, and in a short time are covered with a thick coating of hoar frost, both inside and out. It takes about three days before the safes become acclimatized, or as some say, before the frost has done coming out. It is lucky that travelers are not iron-plated and filled up with fire-proof lining, or getting acclimated would kill them.—Oregonian.

A PIONEER GONE .- Captain John Smith late Indian agent at Warm Springs, died in East Portland last Friday. Deceased was born at Louisville, Kentucky, in July, 1805, subsequently removed to Illinois, crossed the plains in 1852 and settled in crossed the plains in 1852 and settled in Linn county, where he engaged in farming: was shortly afterwards elected sheriff of Linn county, which position he held three successive terms. At the breaking out of the civil war he was appointed encolling officer for a district embracing Linn and other counties. He was elected to the Oregon legislature from Linn county. In 1856 he was appointed Indian agent at the Warm Springs reservation, which position he held continuously till within a month of the time of his death, when failing health compelled him to resign.

DOLL PARTY.-In response to invita-tions sent out by Misses Pearlie and Frankie Holden, a goodly number of juveniles had a very enjoyable doil party at the Holden mansion yesterday after-noon. Each young lady participant car-ried to the party their favorite doil, with the understanding that the handsomest the understanding that the handsomest and best dressed doll was to receive a handsome prize. The contestants were Manie Clinton, Louisa Tallant, Hattie Tallant, Alma Pohl, Maggie Twombly, Winnie Goodman, Minnie Hobson, Eliza McKean, Winnie McKean, Laura Fox. Stella Speddin, Lucy Morton, Daisy and Maud Stockton, Laira Stringham, Mamie Stinson, Minnie Ames, Hila Tucker, Pearlie and Frankje Holden. After indulging in pleasant games and enjoying a bountiful repast, the prize for the handsomest doll was awarded to Mamie Clinton.

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J P Foster, D River T Spencer, Ilwaco
G Watson, Walluski G Wilson, Portland.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never rode a big "bob sied?"

If you're that one, go make your will,
Then seek some steep and slipp'ry hill.
High though your station, great your

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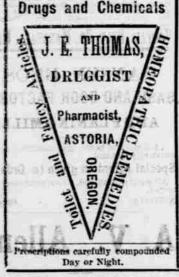
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C. H. PAGE.

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