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Notice To Advertisers. THE ASTORIAN guarantees to its advertisers the largest circulation of any newspaper published on the Columbia river.

The Queen expects to sail for San Francisco at 9 this morning.

The "potato match" will attract a large crowd at the skating rink to-night.

E. C. Holden sold 1,000 sacks of damaged wheat at the O. R. N. dock yesterday. It averaged about 30 cents a bushel.

THE WEEKLY ASTORIAN, in stamped wrappers, ready for mailing, published this morning; full of news and home happenings; price ten cents.

The American ship J. B. Brown, 1470, 44 days from Valparaiso to the bar arrived in yesterday's forenoon. The Craig Mullen and Little Bell sailed.

The circuit court was yesterday engaged on the case of A. Gilbert vs. Geo. Flavel, the question being in regard to the ownership of a pile of wood.

As the steamer Albi was crossing over over Coos bay bar on her last trip down, Walter Weiland, second officer, who was heaving the lead, was washed overboard and drowned.

The gross receipts of the Astoria post-office for '84 were \$7,105.19; expenses, \$2,272; net revenue, \$4,833.19.

It was reported yesterday that Bob Watson's old cannery at Manhattan, which he sold to some Italians last November, was burned down last Tuesday night.

The Oregon arrived in good season yesterday morning, making one of the fastest round trips on record between here and San Francisco.

The R. R. Thompson arrived down at 8 o'clock yesterday morning with the mail from the disabled Reed, which is repairing her wheel at Kalama.

On the Oregon yesterday came to Tim Astorian office a large consignment of paper bought from first hands for cash at bottom figures and which will be made up in job work at order at lowest rates.

Coroner Ross met with a serious accident yesterday, while overseeing the loading of some machinery at the O. R. & N. dock, a heavy box slipped and crushed his right leg, fracturing the small bones of the ankle.

Parsonage to notice a meeting of teachers and others interested in educational work was held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms last evening.

Samuel Hall, whose eccentricity was heretofore noticed, was yesterday examined by a medical board and pronounced insane.

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FINDINGS OF THE COURT.

The Officers Have Their Certificates Returned to Them.

The naval court composed of Vice-Consul Cherry and Captains Sember and Olesen, which convened on Thursday to inquire into the loss of the Abbey Cooper, completed their inquiry yesterday.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 7, 1885.

The monotony of routine proceedings at the capitol has nearly always an undercurrent of fun. It is in the cloak rooms that this current runs at its height.

When your representative or senator seeks the seclusion of this sacred precinct, just outside the doors of this legislative chamber, he usually lights a cigar, unbuttons his coat, throws himself on a sofa or in one chair with his feet on another, relaxes himself generally, and is not half a bad fellow.

Senator Garland is an incorrigible mischief maker, and his fun is not confined to the seclusion of the cloak rooms. Butler, of south Georgia, is another mad wag in the senate, and he and Garland are constantly playing jokes, more or less outrageous, on each other.

Not long ago Garland hit Butler pretty hard—that is to say he got a very good one on him; and Butler "laid for" the senator from Arkansas. Knowing Garland's fondness for candy he procured some caramels and also some cubes of brown soap, which when wrapped in thin tissue paper, precisely resembled, to the eye, the caramels. Butler knew that if he tried to put the cubes of soap out on Garland he would fail, as the latter was of course on the alert so far as he was concerned.

So Voorhees of Indiana, who sits next to Garland, was chosen for the confederate. Said Butler to Voorhees, "Here are two genuine caramels—these are cubes of soap. Go to your seat, lay the soap cubes on your desk, and the genuine caramels, put your trust in Voorhees as he is a good fellow, and he did as he was told. Garland observed the cubes on the desk, and saw that Voorhees was eating something with an evident relish.

"Here," said Garland, "what are you eating?" "I've got a cold, and I'm eating some candy," replied Voorhees, very much absorbed in some papers in his hands. Garland looked at the counterfeits wistfully for a moment. "Him," he said finally, "as he picked up one of the soap cubes, and said to himself, 'I've got something of a cold myself, and he popped the piece of soap into his mouth. There was a crunching of his jaws, and he saw that he was caught. Voorhees watched him out of the frill of his eye, as did a dozen others of the old boys sitting around. Garland knew he was under fire, but he determined not to flinch.

After chewing his soap for a moment he looked up at Voorhees with the inimitable air of innocent ignorance which is the asterisk of him, and softly asked, "Do you eat many of these things when you have a cold?" As Garland kept on chewing an almost imperceptible strip of paper formed on his lip, and he said, "I've finished my soap, and no more can be said that he looked as if he didn't enjoy it.

The health of the cabinet is cause for rejoicing in society here, and I hear that with the exception of Mrs. Lincoln, who is in mourning for her mother, the ladies will entertain a good deal and go out in a social blaze of unusual brilliancy. The president does not mean to give his successor the chance to eclipse him in the way of entertainments, and the cabinet will follow his example in this and in other respects. The best was an organ and made as "healthful music" as in the day. Then we think of little Paul Dombey and the great clock in Bimber's hall. Every clock appears to be repeating some tale or other. In these times, when stories are so much in demand, we wish we could interpret the legend. So far we have not caught the clue.

We have to sit this way in the night time, when the majority of our fellow-citizens are asleep, and only a few are up and about. The hands of the clock go back to antecedent friends when the clock was not. How far away childhood seems, how mystic and dreamy the people and the deeds of that day. Who is there who would not, if he could, turn back the hands upon the dial plate, and begin his score anew? Yet it may be doubted if any of us, did we ever possess the chance, would improve upon the record we have made. It is better to forget the past, or to remember it only so far as to make the future nobler. When the pendulum ceases to vibrate, and the heart beats its last, we can say, "It is well; we have done our best."

It doesn't follow that a patient will die because the doctors have "given him up," or that he will recover because they promise to "pull him through." It is never too late to try the great virtues of Parker's Tonic. Mr. Michael Guilfoyle, of Binghamton, N. Y., was cured of Rheumatism by it after ten years of unpeppable suffering. Mr. R. W. Mosher, druggist, of same city, certifies that he has sold over a thousand bottles of Parker's Tonic through its reputation for this and other cures.

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ALEC DUNHAM'S BOAT.

(From the Nantucket Inquirer.) There she lies at her moorings. The little two-masted. Answering not now. The call of disaster. Loose swings the rudder. Unshipped the tiller. Crossing the bar so. One sea would fill her!

Forsail and mainsail! In loose folds are lying; Naked the mastsheads are—No pennon flying; Sea-wood and wreck Alike may drift past her; Here lies the pilot-boat—Where is her master?

Lantern at Great Point; Brightly lit burneth; Beacon on Brant Point; The signal returneth. Far out to sea Sank thy flashes; White on the shore The crested wave dashes.

Strident nor'easter And snarl of wester Call for the pilot-boat; Eager to test her. And a ship on the bar, Just where the waves cast her; Moored lies the pilot-boat—Where is her master?

Oh, bark driving in, God send that you see get. The reef of mackerel shoals. The reef of mackerel shoals. There go minute-guns; Now faster and faster—But no more to their aid Flies the little two-masted.

For the pilot one night Left his boat as you see her—Light-moored, that if signal came He ready might free her. But not from her moorings Did the pilot's hand cast her, Though a signal he answered—One set by the Master.

Go, say you, and whither? You ask me which way Went good pilot as ever Brought ship into bay? Who shall say how he cast off If to starboard or larboard? But of one thing I'm sure—The pilot's safe harbored.

OUR EIGHT-DAY CLOCK. We have a new clock—an eight-day clock. Our clock is warranted to run eight days. As a matter-of-fact it generally pulls up a little short of the advertised time; but then, what machine does not? Even man, who is good for three-score years and ten, runs down before sixty. It is wonderful, when one thinks of it, that a clock should run so long. All we have to do, once a week, is to convert a certain amount of muscle into mechanical force, and wind the clock up, and it takes a new lease of life. One cannot forbear envying it the simple existence that it leads, without pains, aches, or troubles of its own or of its friends, to worry it. Withal its life is not one of indolence, and is monotonous to a degree, or perhaps we should say, to a minute. He who complains if he repeats its "tick-tock" day in and day out. What did people do in the days preceding clock? A clepsydra never could have supplied its place. It is a companion and friend. It almost smiles at one as he looks up from his work, and yet it is a merciless destroyer of time. We have sometimes tried to catch our "eight-day" napping. In the middle of the night we have, as it were, felt its pulse. The best was an organ and made as "healthful music" as in the day. Then we think of little Paul Dombey and the great clock in Bimber's hall. Every clock appears to be repeating some tale or other. In these times, when stories are so much in demand, we wish we could interpret the legend. So far we have not caught the clue.

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C. H. COOPER'S, 1885



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The increase of my business in 1884 over former years allows me to announce for 1885 that I shall carry larger stocks of first-class goods in the different lines, which can be relied upon as represented, and will be sold at the lowest prices for the quality offered.

In the Dry and Fancy Goods Will be found the Latest and Most Stylish Novelties. In Cloaks and Wraps Will be found garments in Style, Cut, and Finish to suit the taste and purse of all.

In Men's and Boys' Clothing Will always be found New and first-class fitting goods, from a fine, satin lined Prince Albert Dress Suit, down to a Serviceable Business Suit, for the office, shop, or farm, to fit all shapes or weights, from 50 to 300 pounds.

In Gent's Furnishing Goods Will be found a large assortment in all grades and styles. In Hats and Caps Will be found the best makes, the latest styles, and best values.

In Boots and Shoes Will be found a large variety of hand and machine sewed, made expressly to order by the best eastern factories, which enables us to recommend and rely upon the goods as to merit and value.

In Oil Clothing, Rubber Goods, Trunks, Valises, and Umbrellas, Will be found goods at prices that defy all competition. Sole agent for Butterick Pattern's.

CITY BOOK STORE. Agents for KRANICH & BACH, And Geo. Stocke LITTLE GIANT PIANOS.

GERMANIA BEER HALL. BOTTLED BEER DEPOT, Chenamus Street, Astoria. The Best of Lager 5 Cts. a Glass.

His Stylish Appearance Did it. No wonder: he gets all his clothes made at M. D. KANT'S Clothing Emporium.

THE ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE year 1884 is now in my hands for collection. All who are delinquent on said roll will save sheriff's costs by calling at my office in Cathlamet and settling the same, or sending by registered letter.

Notice To The Public. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife.

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