

The Daily Astorian

VOL. XXIII. NO. 34.

ASTORIA, OREGON, SUNDAY FEBRUARY 8, 1885.

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A ROMANCE OF THE WAR.

The Fate of General Kilpatrick's Favorite Staff Officer.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—A romance of the late war was revived in the police court here to-day. The story as told in the Evening Mail is substantially as follows: One day in the spring of 1865, when Gen. Judson Kilpatrick's army was marching through South Carolina...

"Captain Charley" rode with Kilpatrick through the Carolinas. One day there was a stubborn fight, in which one regiment got separated from the main body. It was necessary that orders be sent it. Nobody cared to go for the valley between...

The woman—"Captain Charley"—had seen the last of the war. A few days in the hospital restored her to health, but her deafness prevented her making a living at her former occupation...

Capt. Willard Glazier, of the United States navy, has communicated to the English royal geographical society his discovery of the true source of the Mississippi. This has long been a vexed question...

Little Clara was taken with sudden but not serious illness. "Mamma," she said, "do you think I shall get well?" Mother—"Of course you will!" Clara—"I don't think I shall, mamma; and I guess it's best I shouldn't. Being under five, perhaps I could get into heaven for half-fare."

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites.

CONDAMNED MURDERER AT MARSHALL, TEXAS, PASSED HIS LAST HOUR IN THE COURTROOM FOR THE BENEFIT OF HIS WIFE AND SIX CHILDREN.

CHILDREN AT TABLE.

Never let your children come to the table until you are quite sure that they won't undertake to do all the talking. This you should make a law when you have company. Tell the company there isn't room for them. You are never safe with the children at the table. If there is anything you don't want known it will be told them. The boy who never noticed that the spoons were placed will shout, as though giving you information: "Oh, see the gold coming through the spoons!"

And that same boy will say he wishes it was Sunday, and when your guests ask him why, he will reply: "Because we always have pie Sunday."

You will find out he knows a great deal you never suspected he knew, and you will be at a loss to know how he ever equipped himself with the facts. A boy at the table is a well-spring of displeasure. If his sister is kissed by any one he is always the person to witness the performance, and tells it at the table before to a crowd. He is always the one to give to the world the fact that his sister uses powder, wears false teeth, and is thirty-two years old. If there is a mortgage on the place the boy hears you speak of it, and then goes around talking about it as though it were something to be pointed to with pride and pleasure. Everything you say in the bosom of your family that should not be repeated, the boy repeats, and he always has the faculty of repeating it at the wrong time and to the wrong person.

If you say the clergyman's sermons are too long or too dry, the boy will take it all in, and say nothing until the clergyman comes around to make his regular visit, and then he will let it out just after you have entered the room. If you say the doctor is not fit to cure hams, he will jump up on the doctor's knee, when he calls, and cunningly say: "Oh, doctor, mamma says you ain't fit to cure hams!"

The old adage that boys will be boys ought to be changed that boys will be fiends. One boy is more bother than half a dozen girls. The boy is always in mischief. When he is at school he is studying up some kind of devilry to perpetrate when school is out. Or else he is playing tricks on the teacher. When he is at home he is twisting the cat's tail, or disturbing her heartstone dreams with a bean shooter. If there is no cat to torment, he will torment his little sister by making faces at her or dressing the dog up in her doll's clothes.

Volume I, No. 1, of a tiny sheet with the startling title of the Last Angel's Trumpet-Call is the most recent addition to our nineteenth century journalism. It hails from Los Angeles and announces to whom it may concern that "the Christian era is fulfilled and terminates on September 30, 1885," at which time commences the millennium, or the era of liberty. The editor is very frank in his remarks about the fate of those who believe differently from himself, and who, it seems, some time ago had him taken to Stockton. He leaves no hope whatever for ordinary, everyday sinners.

You Can Have It. "My dear, what would I give to have you hair" is often said by middle-aged ladies to young ones. Madam, you may have just such hair. Parker's Hair Balsam will give it to you. It will stop your hair from falling off, restore the original color and make it long, thick, soft and glossy. You need not stand helplessly envying the girls. The Balsam is not oily, not a dye, but it is an elegant dressing, and is especially recommended for its cleanliness and purity.

If your neighbor believes not as you believe, it is a proof that you believe not as he believes; and what earthly power shall determine between you? If every denomination is left to judge of its own religion there is no judgment of each other's religion, there is none that is right.

The Best Evidence. Of the merits of a remedy is the effect on the system, so there can be no doubt that the California Fig Syrup Company is pursuing the wisest plan possible to make known the wonderful efficacy of Syrup of Figs for all the ills arising from an inactive condition of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels, in giving away sample bottles free of charge. Ask our enterprising druggists W. E. Dement & Co. for a free sample bottle, or you can buy large bottles for fifty cents or one dollar.

A Nasal Injector free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Sold by W. E. Dement.

CONDAMNED MURDERER AT MARSHALL, TEXAS, PASSED HIS LAST HOUR IN THE COURTROOM FOR THE BENEFIT OF HIS WIFE AND SIX CHILDREN.

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WYATT & THOMPSON.

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