

# The Daily Morning Astorian.

VOL. XXIV, NO. 65.

ASTORIA, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1885.

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## THE PRESIDENT AND THE TERRITORIES.

We read of a man from one of the territories who approached Mr. Cleveland for an appointment in his territory just before the president went to the Adirondacks on his fishing spree. He presented his claims in a forcible manner and so clearly to the point that the president made substantially the following remarks and propounded the questions which followed: "I sincerely sympathize with the people of the territories, because they are intelligent, industrious and courageous, and really it looks as though all the appointments for the territories should be made from the territories, but I cannot persuade myself to do so, because I am under no obligation to the people of the territories, except to do them justice, and this I intend to do. Now let us reason together. Who pays the expenses of a territorial government? The general government, of course. Do the people of a territory help to elect the chief magistrate of the nation? No. Have they any voice in congress, except it be something in reference to their territory? No. To whom am I indebted for the position that I now occupy? To the people of the states. Would I not be ungrateful then to appoint you to a position in the territory, when there are a hundred capable men from the states asking for the same position; many too, who worked for the success of the Democratic party hard and faithfully? Yes, sir, I would be ungrateful; not only to them, but to the Democratic party. While I realize your position, and would like to do for you, yet I deem it my duty to assist those who assisted the party. I do not care so much about minor officers, and shall continue to make a few such appointments from the territories, but with all due respect, I do not feel that the Democratic party is under any obligations to the people of your territory. Your territory is but the ward of the general government, and the people thereof must accept such good men as the government send you. You would do the same thing under like circumstances." The aspirant arose and left the room, and as he passed down the street he was heard to remark: "He is the d—nest, bull-headed, thick necked, fat-patched, leaped man I ever saw. D—n a territory anyhow."

**Mollie Maguire's Reorganizing.**  
SHAMOKIN, Pa., Sept. 12.—Mollie Maguire is again rampant in the upper and lower Luzerne districts. Nine murders have recently occurred in the northern coal fields, and mines are frequently fired. The murderers and fire-bugs go free, and the coal and iron police seem powerless to afford protection to life and property. "Moonlight" rifle companies are drilling unmolested, and the association of miners and laborers is daily growing by hundreds. It is well known here that the Mollie Maguire brotherhood has been quietly organizing since last April, and a general outbreak is confidently looked for before November. Detectives are watching for the approach of socialist Gorman of Chicago, who intends to organize a revolt among the mines. Familiar "coffin notices" have been received by a number of law and order societies.

**SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.**—Since the passage of the ship immigration act, the importation of Mongolians has fallen off several thousand, and the month to 200. The most of these are smuggled unlawfully. It is an open secret that \$500 each have been paid for Chinese women smuggled through port. This may get through without dissent of the surveyor of the port, who may be a party to the transactions. The subordinates do about as they please. The Democrats are after the surveyor's scalp on this score and on account of partisanship. They have been unsuccessful thus far on account of factional differences.

**New York, Sept. 14.**—The Post's Washington special says: The president is said to have taken a decided stand in reference to California appointments, which may also extend to other states in which there are bitter factional contests. The California factions are so bitter that each claim they would rather have republican officials continue in office than see the other faction triumph. The president has given California politicians to understand that he will not listen to anything further in reference to these offices, or make any more appointments until the strife ceases.

**ROME, Sept. 14.**—Barn Von Schoezer is coming to Rome, bearing an autograph letter from Emperor William to the pope, looking to a settlement of the religious disputes that have been pending between Germany and the Vatican.

It is said that the czar's morbidness concerning nihilism is increasing, and in consequence his mind is almost unbinged.

There is no decrease in the yellow fever epidemic at Guaymas, Mexico, which is rapidly depopulating the place.

Gladstone's condition is reported worse. The liberal party is sadly demoralized for want of a leader.

## WHY SALT SHOWS IN BUTTER.

It is not uncommon to see butter in rolls or prints, of good quality and tolerably fresh, with a coating of salt crystals all over the outside, giving it a stale and unpleasant appearance. This may be caused in several ways. If the salt used is of poor quality, and particularly if it is too coarse in grain, it fails to be well incorporated in the butter, and changing to brine after the rolls have been made up, it comes to the surface and takes the form of a crust. The finest and best salt, not well worked into the butter, will act in the same way. Again, if there is more moisture left in the butter than it will naturally hold, the salt joins with this extra water to form a brine; this brine finds its way to the outside, evaporates, and leaves the salt covering. The best means, therefore, of avoiding this difficulty, is to make the butter by the granular method, wash it very thoroughly, and allow it to drain and dry off well, while still in the granular form, before adding the salt. Then mix in the salt as thoroughly as possible, having it of the best quality and as fine as can be got; allow it to stand a little while before working and putting into its final form. This gives an opportunity for all the salt to dissolve before the surplus, and then for removing all surplus brine.

All butter, however, contains a pretty large percentage of moisture in the form of brine, and it must be kept in a moist atmosphere or else the water of the brine will evaporate more or less, leaving the salt visible on the outside. Any good butter will show this dry salt if exposed long enough in the very dry air.

Work is to be resumed on the California and Oregon railway, 120 miles of which remain to be completed. The dispatch which furnishes this information says that work was stopped some time ago, pending action by congress in regard to the land grant claimed by the company. This is no doubt true. The threat of cessation of work was used as a club to prevent congress revoking a forfeited land grant, and the performance is about to be repeated. If congress does its duty and restores these unearned lands to the public domain, the road will soon be completed, and there will be plenty of good government land open to settlers which would otherwise go into the hands of the greedy corporation. It is absurd for the railroad to try to make people believe that the road cannot be built unless the lands which it neglected to secure when it had a chance are given to it.

William D. Howells says that no woman can live in the same house with a genius—which would indicate an astounding scarcity of genius. But the idea was hooked from Jane Carlyle, who warned her sex against marrying men of genius, but continued to live with Thomas till she died.

The czar has decided to restore to Sebastopol the military importance it possessed before the Crimean war. The defenses of southern Russia are being strengthened, and war preparations are going forward at many places.

**Better than She Expected.**  
"Your letter received. In reply I am happy to say that Parker's Hair Balsam did much more for me than you said it would, or than I expected. My hair has not only stopped falling out, but the bald spots are all covered, and all my hair grown thicker, softer and more lively than it was before my sickness a year ago. Thank you again and again." Extract from letters of Mr. R. W. T., West Fifty-third street, New York.

**The Present Generation**  
Lives at telegraphic speed; its feet, restless, its eyes, do not rise better than ours, and alas, that we should have to say it) chew too much tobacco. The consequences are dyspepsia, a general absence of that robust and manly vigor which characterized our ancestors, and a manifest proneness to early decay. Regular hours, a due allowance of time for meals, the disuse of excessive smoking, and altogether of chewing tobacco, in connection with a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, will in nine cases out of ten efface the consequences of the abuses of the laws of health as dictated above. A want of stamens, dyspepsia, nervousness and indigestion are among these consequences, and they are bodily ill to the removal of which the Bitters is specially adapted. Nor is the Bitters less fit to overcome and prevent fever and ague, kidney and bladder troubles and rheumatic ailments. It is also a fine appetizer and promoter of convalescence.

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