

# The Daily Morning Astorian.

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ASTORIA, OREGON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1885.

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## "HAIL COLUMBIA." THE CHARM OF PATRIOTISM.

Mr. McMaster's Account of the Origin of the National Song in 1798.

Thousands of men who despised John Adams, who detested the Federalists, who loathed the influence Great Britain had in Federal affairs, now turned to support the Government with vigor. Their hearts were still warm toward France. But they could not suffer even so old and dear an ally to heap up insult on their native land. Such an outburst of patriotism had never before been seen. It began at Philadelphia, and spread thence as fast as the post-riders could carry the news. Night after night at the theater, pit, boxes, and gallery, joined in one mighty shout for the "President's March," "Yankee Doodle," or for the stirring music of "Stony Point." While the airs were being played the wildest excitement prevailed. The audience rose to their feet, stood upon the seats, waved hats and walking-sticks, sang, cheered, and, when the piece was finished, demanded that it should be given over and over again. Then a band of hardy Republicans in some part of the gallery or pit would call for "Ca ira," or the "Marseillaise" hymn, till their cries were drowned amid a storm of hisses and groans. Not to be outdone, the Republicans thenceforth bribed the musicians to play no Federal tunes. The first night they refused, a storm of indignation was raised in the theater, and they gave way. The next night they stood firm, and were well pelted for their pains.

The Federalists were highly indignant. The theater, said they, more than any other place brings men of all classes together. The managers should therefore pay some heed to public feeling in the selection of the music. The present is no time to grate the public ear with those Gallie murder shouts, "Ca ira," and the "Carmagnole." The enthusiastic clamor with which the "President's March" had been called for and the deafening applause with which it had been greeted should have taught them this. Is it the purpose of a theater company to please or to insult the public? The action of pelting the fidler and the smashing the fiddle is greatly to be condemned. The firm and dignified conduct of leaving the theater and keeping away till the managers solemnly promise that the "President's March" shall be the first tune played in the house is much to be preferred.

The theater, the Republicans protested, was a public house, and the managers would do well to keep this in mind. If, however, they were determined to make it the resort of the British faction, then let them look to that faction for support. Every earnest Republican and true patriot would keep away. This, was the rejoinder, is greatly to be wished. Men of sense long for the time when the Jacobins and their murder shouts shall be driven from every decent resort. Let them desert the theater, and with the shillings thus saved pay some of their old debts.

While the factions wrangled, the benefit night of a favorite actor drew near. No man knew better than he how to profit by the popular will, and at no time in the whole course of his life had so fine a chance of profiting by the popular will been offered him. Politics ruled the hour. The city was full of excited Federalists who packed the theater night after night for no other purpose than to shout themselves hoarse over the "President's March." He determined to make use of this fact. He would take the march, find some one to write a few patriotic stanzas to suit it, and on the night of his benefit sing them to the house. Some Federalists were consulted, were pleased with the idea, and named Joseph Hopkinson as the man best fitted to write the words. He consented and in a few hours "Hail, Columbia" was produced. The night for the benefit was that of Wednesday, the 25th of April, and the *Gazette* announced that the performance would comprise a comedy called "The Italian Monk"; the comic opera of "Rosina"; "More Sack," an epilogue on the character of Sir John Falstaff, and "an entire new song (written by a citizen of Philadelphia), to the tune of the 'President's March,' will be sung by Mr. Fox, accompanied by the full band and a grand chorus:

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It will Cure all Diseases caused by Derangement of the Liver, Kidneys and Stomach.

If your Liver is out of order, then your whole system is deranged. The blood is impure, the breath offensive; you have headache, feel languid, dispirited and nervous. To prevent a more serious condition, take at once **SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR.**

If you are a miserable sufferer with Constipation, Dyspepsia and Biliousness, seek relief at once in **SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR.** It does not require continual dosing, and costs but a trifle. It will cure you.

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WHERRY & COMPANY,  
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Which will be sold at lowest rates, wholesale and retail.  
Special attention given to supplying ships.

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As a cure for Marasmus in Children.  
—WM. FARR, of Brooklyn, L. I., says: "On the recommendation of my physician, Dr. Wm. Wyse, I have given my boy who was dangerously ill of Marasmus, your Emulsion, with excellent effect, and he is at present as hale and hearty as ever he wished."

An Ohio man has invented a practical thinking machine. It will be the greatest boon for duels since the invention of the sword-pointed shoe.  
—Burlington Free Press.

**Tired and Languid Women**  
How many women there are of whom these words are true: "They feel languid and tired, hardly able to bear their weight on their feet, the bloom all gone from their cheeks, irritable and cross without meaning to be, nerves all upset, worried with the children, fretted over little things, a burden to themselves, and yet with good cause." What a pity it is. But a few bottles of Parker's Tonic will drive all this away, and relieve the troubles peculiar to their sex.

A constant reader asks us: "Is Gideon's band better than the Lynn Brass Band?" We decline to state. Mr. Gideon does not advertise with us.—Lynn (Mass.) Union.

A New Jersey man once said that the people in the state rather liked mosquitoes, because they felt so good when they were gone. There must be some such feeling in the minds of those who have suffered the pangs of rheumatism and been speedily relieved by the use of St. Jacobs Oil.

**A. V. Allen,**  
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TROPICAL AND DOMESTIC  
**FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.**  
Together with  
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## THE CAUSE OF VOLCANOES.

Prof. Joseph Prestwich, of the University of Oxford, argues that the earth must consist of a solid nucleus, surrounded by a molten stratum of no great thickness, which in turn is inclosed by a crust which may be less than twenty miles in thickness. He does not regard the expansion of water—which can hardly penetrate to a greater depth than seven or eight miles—as a primary cause of volcanic action. The presence of aqueous vapor is due alone to the surface and underground waters encountered by the lava in its passage to the surface, and while it adds greatly to their violence, it does not originate the eruptions. The contraction of the earth from cooling, slow though it is, is sufficient to account for the forcing out of lava, Cordier having long since calculated that five volcanic eruptions annually would shorten the earth's radius only about one twenty-fifth of an inch in a century.

**(GEOGRAPHY IN PLEASURE PARKS.)**  
At a conference in Madrid, Professor Escribano, of Quadalajara, has described a project for making familiar, in an interesting way, the dry details of geography. His plan relates to the formation in cities and towns of "Geographical Parks," each to be a public garden reproducing on a certain scale, according to its extent, the geographical features of a country. The park would be a kind of map in relief, the principal towns being represented by places surrounded by trees, the main highways by winding paths, and the rivers by streams of water. The clumps of trees within the network of roads would form varied pastures, in which the natural products of each locality would find a place among the flowers; and in the center, where the towns should be, would be placed small structures in which would be photographic views of the principal monuments and, especially, the most important astronomical, geographical, historical, and artistic information concerning the town represented.

A rich Georgia landowner sent for a neighbor and proposed that if he would support him while alive, furnish him medical attendance, and bury him decently, he would make him a deed to his land. The trade was closed, the papers drawn, and a doctor at once sent. The result was that the fortunate neighbor of the rich man was in possession of his estate within a week. Doctors are indispensable in some emergencies.  
—Burlington, Vt., Free Press.

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Cash Returns Promptly made after Sales.  
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**HIGHER PRIZES**  
AT THE VARIOUS  
**International Expositions**  
THAN THE GOODS OF ANY OTHER  
**THREAD MANUFACTURERS**  
IN THE WORLD.  
Quality can Always be Depended on!  
Experienced Fishermen Use no Other!  
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The Best of Wines and Liquors,  
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Everything New and First-Class.  
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