

The Daily Astorian. ASTORIA, OREGON.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1887.

In Oregon the order of A. O. U. W. has 2,192 members; in Washington territory, 985; in British Columbia, 490.

All the bridges on Trask river, fifteen in number, going into Tillamook, have been carried away by the recent floods.

There are to-day in the United States about 175,000 members of the K. of P. In Oregon there are twenty-six lodges, with a total membership of 800.

Beaver Lodge No. 35, I. O. O. F., and the order generally, talk of celebrating the 68th anniversary (April 26th) of the founding of the order in this country.

The Tacoma News says the Quickstep is meeting with success in trawl fishing for codfish in the straits. On Tuesday over a ton of the fish were sent to Portland.

The building and loan association had another meeting last night at which considerable interest was manifested. The number of shares taken now aggregates 713.

The Pacific Journal says that there are about forty applicants for the position at the Cape Hancock life saving station made vacant by the resignation of Capt. Al Harris.

The postmaster of Spokane Falls is compelled to pay his clerks partly out of his own pocket, which leaves him only \$29.83 per month for performing his duties. His official bond is \$16,000.

The oldest Masonic lodge in the state is Multnomah lodge No. 1, of Oregon City, chartered by the Grand Lodge of Missouri, October, 1846. The charter was carried across the plains on an ox team.

Yesterday was a very disagreeable day, the rain falling in torrents and the wind sweeping gustily over the southwestern hills. Toward evening it grew quite warm and the snow melted rapidly.

The Vancouver Independent says the fruit growers are not a bit discouraged by the cool weather, and they say it will be the saving of the crop, which at one time gave promise of coming too early.

The Ilwaco trading company was organized at Ilwaco last Wednesday, by C. B. Allen, Alex McLean and W. A. Carruthers. The object of the company is to engage in trading, fishing, etc., along the coast.

The State lodge of Lynn, Massachusetts, with 740 members, is the largest Odd Fellows lodge in the world, and St. Louis lodge of St. Louis, Missouri, with an invested capital of \$100,000, is the richest.

A recent postal ruling is that a person receiving a letter from the postoffice by mistake, or finding one in the street or elsewhere, can under no pretense, designedly break the seal without subjecting himself to a severe penalty.

In the southern Oregon district the expense of collecting each \$1 was, during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1886, \$18.33. There were three persons employed in the district. Total receipts during the year, \$182; expenses, \$3,337.

Henry N. Copp, the land and pension lawyer of Washington, has just issued the twelfth edition of his Settlers' Guide. It is an indispensable book for all who are, or expect to be, interested in public land. It gives full information about the homestead, pre-emption, timber culture, desert land and other laws.

A paper published in Murray, Idaho, in the Coeur d'Alene mountains, says that the snow at the head of Alder gulch, visible from the main street of Murray, must be from 50 to 100 feet deep in drift places, as huge trees are buried from sight to the very tops. One man, who inspected as closely as possible, says that on the west side of the gulch the depth of snow is even greater than 100 feet.

Gen. Adna Anderson, vice-president of the Northern Pacific railroad company, will arrive in this city to-morrow afternoon, and will have a conference with members of the chamber of commerce and others, in the evening. To-morrow evening is the regular meeting night for the chamber, but it is probable the regular business of the evening will be postponed and the time devoted to the discussion of railroad matters with Gen. Anderson.

The militia bill providing for the re-organization of the Oregon state militia has become a law by act of Governor Penney carrying it in his pocket and neither signing nor vetoing it. The new law, says the Telegram, is creating no little stir among the militia men of this city, especially among the officers, as the bill empowers a board to call a commissioned officer up for examination as often as that body feels so disposed, without previous notice. The whole of the state militia will be comprised of one brigade only, consisting of three full regiments. This virtually kills the recently appointed major general and two brigadier generals. The brigade officers, as provided for by the bill, will be one brigadier general, a quartermaster general, an adjutant general, a paymaster general, a judge advocate general and a surgeon general, the latter all with the rank of colonel.

Situation Wanted. By a competent young man, a situation as writer or assistant bookkeeper, or other work. Apply at this office. Wages no object.

LATEST TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Last Night's Specials to "The Astorian"

PORTLAND, Feb. 26.—The Northwestern Mining Stock exchange was incorporated to-day by F. E. Vaughn, J. F. Flynn and Chas. Sliter. The capital stock is \$50,000, in ten shares.

Inspectors Lotan and Ferguson go to Astoria on Monday. There will possibly be an investigation of the loss of the Dawn.

Stock men from eastern Oregon report losses heavy, especially of lambs. Stock will require feed for at least three weeks longer.

THE BOY AND THE OUN. WALLA WALLA, Feb. 26.—This morning Joseph McElrath, aged 15 years, was loading a shotgun on the Tumolun bridge, when the butt slipped off the edge of the bridge; one barrel was discharged, the contents entering his nose and blowing off the top of his head. Death was instantaneous. The deceased was a stepson of Elisha Engle.

CARDINAL JACOBINI DEAD. ROME, Feb. 26.—Cardinal Jacobini died at one o'clock this afternoon on snow in MINNESOTA.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 26.—Another snow storm is reported throughout the states. Roads are blockaded and the storm is still raging.

STRIKE AT PATERSON. PATERSON, New Jersey, Feb. 26.—Five thousand operatives are out of employment. The trouble started with 1,800 dyers, because the employers would not agree on a schedule of wages. The first of the conditions was no one should be employed but Knights of Labor. Members of the union employers said they would not do this. It was a question of control of their business, and if it had to be settled it was best to settle it right now. The number now idle, directly and indirectly, is about 113,000. If all the business of the city continues a week longer a thousand more will be out. It is a great loss to the city, business being greatly affected.

Molesting Chinese in Vancouver, B. C. VICTORIA, Feb. 26.—Thursday night at 10 a mob of Vancouver men proceeded to a camp of Chinese who were clearing land. They burned the cabins of the Chinese, threw their goods into the fire, and roughly handled the celestials. The police then interfered, and the crowd dispersed at midnight. Several Chinese laundries were set on fire, but the flames were extinguished before serious loss occurred. To-day the Chinese left Vancouver and went to New Westminster. It is not known what will be done, but it is supposed the provincial government will send a protest and enforce the law.

The Usual "Thought It was a Deer." Wade Malone and Cap Clark, of Alsea valley, went hunting Tuesday. They separated and came together again. Malone saw a form moving through the brush and thinking it was a deer, fired. Of course it was Clark who was in the bush. The bullet struck him in the right nipple, coming out on the left side. Clark will die.—News.

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Private Rooms. At Frank Fabre's for suppers, parties, etc. The best cooked to order.

Go to Jeff's Restaurant to-night and take home a peace maker (Oyster Loaf).

All the patent medicines advertised in this paper, together with the choicest perfumery, and toilet articles, etc. can be bought at the lowest prices, at J. W. Conn's drug store, opposite Occident hotel, Astoria.

Notice. All exempt, resigned, or other past firemen, now dropped from the roll of their respective companies are requested to surrender their badges to the secretary of the board of delegates, and save the fine imposed by city ordinance. By order B. S. WOBSELY, Chief Engineer. E. Z. FERGUSON, Secretary.

The best oysters in any style at Fabre's.

A New And Enlarged Stock of Choice Brands of Cigars. Imported Key West and domestic. All tastes can be satisfied and all pockets suited as to price. Tansill's Punch and Junior's in full supply as usual at D. L. BECK & SONS.

Ten cents for a cup of Fabre's nice coffee.

All the different books used in the public school you can get at the Crystal Palace at reduced rates.

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IN THE TROPICS.

An Interesting Letter From Far-off India.

Under date of January 3rd, Mrs. Judge Bonham writes from Calcutta, India, to a young lady friend of hers resident in this city. It has often been noticed that ladies write more interesting letters than gentlemen, probably because they have keener perceptions, and also because they will write of the very things a man would not care to talk about, but yet are the things most interesting to the one who is not there and can only see things through the correspondent's eyes. Omitting much of the prologue, relating to private matters, Mrs. Bonham says:

Shall I tell you something of our Christmas and New Year in the tropics? No merry tinkling bells waked the echoes on our streets; no small boys on the corners shouted "Merry Christmas," and beat drums and tooted horns until you were deaf or wished you were. I really longed for some of the American small boys' noisy racket, you know, I am going to write a book on boys' rights when I have time; men and women have been for years discussing their rights, someone must look out for the boys' rights, but pardon me on this digression. Everything was decorous and quiet as English people and cities usually are; the streets and maidan were filled with happy faced natives in gay picturesque costumes constantly going and coming hither and thither. All the shipping showed a fine display of flags and it all made a pretty picture beneath the golden shafts of bright sunbeams.

The thermometer was 51 deg. in the shade; I am afraid I never felt in this lazy enervating climate, but I was scarcely dressed on Christmas morning until the derwan (man at the door) came bringing mysterious looking little packages and envelopes, which, on inspection, proved to be little tokens of kind remembrance, Christmas cards, some unique and pretty, little souvenirs of this or that friend. Some were accompanied by the donor's card, others by a tender thought or kindly wish prettily expressed in a "chi" (note), so the day I had so wofully looked forward to as being filled with sad memories and unutterable longing for the green and blue of a day of pleasant surprises, for we had not learned the customs here, and you do not know how any such little tokens of regard touch the heart so far from home and friends.

All the churches held divine services, though I am told the Scotch people do not celebrate the day as generally as other Europeans or Americans do. The M. E. Church had a Christmas tree, the dear old stars and stripes about the most ornately decorated I ever saw. The splendidly bearded Union Jack and sweet voices sang the Christmas carols. Yet for all the good cheer, the splendidly presided by a Scotch friend, the friendly greeting, kindly tokens of regard, it was not Christmas to me. Our servants came bringing gifts of baskets filled with all fruits the markets afforded wreathed about with bright golden marigolds, and many natives had their horses' bridles decorated with the same flower.

The ensuing week was given up by the majority to visiting, dinners, teas, garden parties, theaters and the races. The English are noted for their fondness for the turf and Calcutta is no exception to the rule. A very pleasant English lady who has been very kind indeed to us and often comes to ask some of us to drive with her, invited me most cordially to hear us on the races one day with her, the day the Viceroy's cup was to be won. The drive was delightful behind her horse, a "splendid goer," the sunshine clear and warm and the air fine; such air I never saw. I never saw equalled only on the Salem fair grounds and all so quiet and orderly, it is a remarkable fact how quiet every one is kept at these races; when the first race came on people clapped their hands a little at the start. It was a hurdle race, and one, a magnificent animal, struck the hurdle as the others, five in all, cleared it, he, his rider and hurdle all came crashing to the earth. We were very near, just behind the fence, and I closed the track, a splendid position which the lady secured by paying out a good ten rupees, so we saw the rider distinctly as he scrambled up and grasped the bridle of the post horse, who had broken his leg, and he was taken away and mercifully shot. It seemed a cruel thing to do but "necessity knows no law." I was quite surprised to see ladies in elegant costumes, leave the grand stand and walk about among the horses and jockeys and select the animal they thought would win, and I am told they (some of them) bet as gentlemen are supposed to do. After the first race was over the way was cleared by policemen and soon a portion of Lord Dufferin's out riders in crimson and gold laced uniforms, splendidly mounted and bearing long spears tipped with red and gold pennons came galloping by to the grand stand, followed by a "coach and four" with mounted positions in red and gold. In the coach were Lord and Lady Dufferin and some of his excellency's staff. They were joyed by the grand stand members of the family, then another lot of out-riders; the royal party took seats in the grand stand amid great cheering. When the race for the Viceroy's cup was run nine horses contested. It was a very close race, but horseflesh is so slow that the thoroughbreds lead off, but on the second heat one of the finest horses fell dead, quite near as we saw him fall and it spoiled all our pleasure in the beauty of the exciting scene. Natives in their gay costumes of all hues and styles, thousands and thousands of them, ladies in costumes suitable only for a drawing-room, beautiful lavender silks with real lace over dresses of dark purple, and charming in gray and her daughter in a delicate pink of some soft dainty looking material. We endeavored to leave before the crowd dispersed, but such a rush and scampering I never witnessed.

But our English friend's husband who is as kind and pleasant as his wife, mounted beside the coachman so as to guide us safely through the vast throng and such a gay little "spite" we had after we cleared the throng. My husband was with a young American friend.

New Years day dawned bright and clear, in the great cathedral and in the M. E. church and one other I heard of, many watching out for the "new" in the new in. New Years day is given up by all the natives here as a general holiday and time of rejoicing. Some English and Scotch gentlemen who knew the American customs called on us, also some Americans and at 4 P. M. a party of friends came for us to drive out to the Zoological gardens where a great fancy fair was being held for the benefit of some charitable institution; there are many such fairs held in Calcutta on New Years day and you are supposed to patronize some of them at least to the extent of the entrance fee; it was really a novel sight, I never saw such elegant costumes worn by ladies on an occasion as we are indulged in here and I think I am at liberty to say I consider it very bad taste; an English lady neatly and becomingly dressed in black said, "tell me, do you American ladies dress like that at fairs, races, etc.?" "I fancy not, from having seen you and I think it's execrable taste." One is met and jostled about by all kinds of

people. My friends secured a comfortable seat for me near a band stand and said "it's rare fun to watch the people and so it was. You saw all kinds of natives from the d'gnified, handsome times, inwrought with golden threads and brodered with precious gems, giving to the whole something of an iridescent appearance. Mohammdans and Parses also in rich raiment and jewelry, attired in the same, some green, blue or crimson over-shot with gold or silver threads induce that lovely. Aya's in their native costume and their pretty, delicate little European European hats with a refractory "tutu" military men, smart young swells, women, pretty, in different looking, of all sizes, colors and ages; beautiful flowers, shrubs and trees, all made a scene never to be forgotten.

I did not attend Lady Dufferin's drawing room as my physician said it was rather hazardous for me to risk my health by so doing, the style of dress desired was not conducive to the health of one afflicted with heart trouble, and beside having the private entree I would go in with other ladies who have the private entree, make my courtesy and take my place among the rest. Lady Dufferin and I stood there until all having the public entree came in "paid respects" and passed out into other rooms, then after Lord and Lady Dufferin also passed out I would be at liberty to retire, now to endure such a time to help me strengthen. My husband on his return from Lord Dufferin's levee pronounced himself very much pleased but very tired having to stand near Lord Dufferin until all having the public entree passed in and out, a vast number of people.

My time is so fully occupied I can not tell where the days, hours and moments fly to. I really wish you were here to help me entertain callers. They say "you independent little American, you always make longer calls here than any place." I like my English cousins very much and also the Scotch since I have become better acquainted with them they are all so kind and social, and I like the Italian Consul's daughter, she is a charming young lady and reminds me of you; of course I like her papa. It is most amusing to hear us try to converse, he can only speak a few words of English and you know I am not a good French or Italian scholar, but his daughter interprets for him. I find the German consul and his stately wife very nice and interesting people. The Persian consul called on me also, bringing his handsome grandson both speak English very fluently.

I must close this long letter but will first tell you about my being selected to distribute the prizes to the pupils of the Calcutta girls school, also the Calcutta boys school. My husband presided. It is the custom here to have prizes publicly distributed at the close of the year. It reminds me of the distribution at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, only here were some tall boys who received gold and silver medals as well as the girls.

"Read me for my cause, and be patient that ye may read."—SHAKESPEARE.

The Greatest Study of Mankind is Man. The greatest study of mankind is man, and who ere his wondrous frame doth scan, Ponder and devise to cure an ill, Whether by device, fruit or pill, An equal benefactor is he; and we

The inventor of a cathartic of delicious taste, To do him honor, Who remembers not how the distressed mother, Her child's entreaties tries to soothe, That she insist not the horrid dose be taken, The remembrance e'en now does nausea awaken, And fond father, To be witness of his child's torture, would rather pay high price, If money could purchase Cathartic relief.

We have it now! and great DE PRAT'S name, Appears on the scroll of Euclypian fame, For after long study what would suit, Has hit upon DELICIOUS FRUIT To cure our ill.

Away at once with draughts and pills; For whether it be indigestion, liver complaint or constipation, Or any disease to which flesh is heir, He here with fruit does boldly declare, And on the assertion will wager his life, That it can be cured by a HAMBURG FIG!

At Drugists, 25 cts. a box. J. J. Mack & Co., proprietors, S. F. But the Number is Smaller Each Year

It is said that the Canadian Pacific has secured the salmon out of Frazer river. Must be very rural salmon, indeed. Our fish go up the Sacramento, to past all sorts of noises and nets, including the din of newspaper controversy in this city and the belching sunset guns of Alcatraz. Ours are city salmon, they are.—S. F. Alta.

Excitement in Texas. Great excitement has been caused in the city of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds.

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The cat stood on the freezing fence, Where he for fun had fled. At midnight prompt did he commence To paint the back yard red.

There demon-like and black he screamed As bound to fool the Astor. Of missiles which from windows streamed Straight at his fur of form.

Bootsjacks rolled on. He would not go Without Maria's word; Maria in the kitchen low His yowls no longer heard.

"Maria," Mr. Thomas cried, "Maria, must you stay?" And but the booming boots replied That fast were thrown away.

Then came a gun-shot's thunder sound; The cut—oh, where was he? Ask of his fragments strewn around In that cat-astrophe.

With bootsjacks, bricks, and many a swear The sleepers did their part, But the best thing that perished there Was that old cat so smart.

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HOW TO TELL AGES. There is a good deal of amusement in the following magical table of figures. It will enable you to tell how old the younger ladies are. Just hand this table to a young lady and request her to tell you in which column or columns her age is contained, and add together the figures at the top of the columns in which her age is found, and you have the great secret. Thus suppose her age to be seventeen, you will find that number in the first and fifth columns; add the first figures of these two columns.

Here is the magic table:

Table with 4 columns and 10 rows of numbers for age calculation.

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