

The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON:

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1887

AND now it is Fort Klamath that is to be abandoned. The departure of the Fort Klamath garrison is set down for the first of April—a very appropriate date.

THE East Oregonian thinks that in Oregon "a majority of the prohibitionists are or have been Democrats." The East Oregonian always was fond of a joke.

A LITTLE boom for Gen. Sheridan for president is feebly booming. If the hero of Winchester put those troops back with two companies more at Fort Canby, we will give his claim to the White House careful consideration.

THE United States supreme court's decision in the "drive-well case," appealed from Iowa, declaring that the claims of the alleged patentees are not well founded, is a victory for thousands of farmers and other people who have for years been annoyed and blackmailed. The supreme court's decision is final, and the owners of drive-wells may now comfort themselves by the knowledge that their annoyances are at an end.

Eaton says that he has perfected his phonograph. His great success and marvelous ingenuity entitles his assertion to almost implicit belief. If this invention prove a practical success it will be the most wonderful of his many mighty achievements in the line of mechanical progress. An instrument that will correctly retain and exactly reproduce the voice, tones and words of a speaker savors of the impossible, and if put into successful operation will effect a revolution in reproduction of oral utterances.

PROHIBITIONIST MEETING.

There was a meeting of prohibitionists at Portland last Wednesday at which the following resolutions were unanimously carried:

Resolved, That we recommend a speedy and thorough organization in every county, town and precinct.

Resolved, That we recommend that an able lecturer and competent organizer of clubs be put into the field without unnecessary delay.

Resolved, To make a success of our state work a good, strong prohibitionist newspaper, with sufficient moral and financial support, is absolutely necessary.

Resolved, That a concise and emphatic address to the voters of our state, setting forth the spirit, aims and objects of the prohibition party of Oregon, be prepared, printed and circulated.

Resolved, That it is the sense of this convention that we should hold a state convention before the June election for the nomination of such state officers as are to be elected, and to transmit any other necessary business.

The following state executive committee was selected: C. W. Brown, Portland; A. M. Smith, Portland; G. W. Dimick, Hubbard; C. H. Stockton, Astoria; Gus Fenno, Beaverton; Mrs. A. B. Riggs, Portland; Mrs. M. E. Hoxter, Forest Grove. As delegate to the conference of national prohibition committee and leaders, at Chicago, November 30th, I. H. Amos. The committee on paper made lengthy recommendations—the last one that an incorporation be formed for publishing a large weekly prohibition paper. A subscription list being opened, \$20,000 were subscribed amid great enthusiasm.

Considerable Lost Time.

"And what does your husband do for a living?" asked Mrs. Chatterwell during her first call on a neighbor. "He's a reporter." "A what?" "A newspaper reporter. He goes about everywhere, earns all the news and takes it to the paper." "And do they pay for that?" shrieked Mrs. Chatterwell, rising to her feet in sheer amazement. "Yes; \$50 a month." "Oh, mercy on me! I've lost more'n \$20,000 good money since I've lived in Talkerston!" She makes a straight rush for the newspaper office.—Journalist.

His Lightning With a Razor.

On the night of October 11th, at 418 King's road, Chelsea, an extraordinary shaving-match against time was decided. "Tedy Wick, the champion barber, was backed to shave fifty persons in sixty minutes for £15 a side. He actually shaved seventy-seven in fifty-nine minutes and fifty-three seconds, and thus won the stakes. In the first quarter of an hour he disposed of twenty-one men; in the second, fourteen; in the third, nineteen; and in the last fourteen minutes and fifty-three seconds he put on a "spritz" and finished off twenty-three.—London Telegraph.

The Steamer "Sardonyx" Seized.

Steamship Sardonyx, Capt. Meyer, was seized by British customs officials for infraction of the customs laws. It appears that the Sardonyx cleared at Victoria for Portland and then went to Departure bay, took on coal both for cargo and fuel and left without entering or clearing at the Nanaimo custom house. The captain deposited \$400 and the steamer was released. The matter has been submitted to the minister of customs for his decision.

For the best photographs and tintypes go to Crow's Gallery.

A LETTER FROM J. C. ROSS.

Under date of the 16th inst., J. C. Ross writes to THE ASTORIAN from Alameda, Cal., where he is located and is doing well. Among other things he says:

"The real estate boom that was so hot in August has cooled but the prices are up in the tree tops yet, the rains may wash them down when they come, that is if we get any rain, there does not seem to be any signs yet, the weather is very fine, it has not rained any since I came here."

"I met a man the other day, lately from the east, who had come out to Los Angeles and bought 300 acres of land, paying \$275 per acre. It is about 20 miles from Los Angeles, then he came to San Francisco and vicinity, and now he is kicking himself all around here for investing all of his money there, he says he made a great mistake by not coming up here before buying. He says that there are over 1,200 real estate agents in the city of Los Angeles. There are several men from different parts of the east located here since I came here, and the prospects for Alameda are very good. We have two railroads running through the city, giving us quick and cheap connection with San Francisco and Oakland, from 5 A. M. to 12:30 P. M., every fifteen minutes from 6 A. M. to 11 A. M., and from 3 P. M. to 7 P. M., and every thirty minutes the balance of the time; \$3 for a commutation ticket which entitles you to make a round trip to San Francisco every day, or 25 cents for a single round trip ticket, or 15 cents for a single fare one way. The time consumed in making the run from Park street to the foot of Market street, San Francisco, is 37 minutes; 10 minutes from here to Oakland, fare 5 cents. There is also a horse-car line from here to Oakland; fare, 5 cents; time, 45 minutes; distance, 4 miles to Oakland; 14 to San Francisco."

But as a precaution to its use where serious burns or scalds occur, and that suffering may not be intensified through ignorance, read carefully directions for the use of St. Jacob's Oil accompanying every bottle.

HOW TO DO IT.



He who scorches his finger knows or ought to know, that by holding it near fire or flame the greater heat of the latter, acting by attraction, draws out the minor heat in the finger and the pain ceases. This is, however, cruel treatment, and is only referred to as an explanation of a principle. No one would be so foolish as to expose a large burn to such a process, as the result would be pain intolerable. It is said that a burn of scald in extent the size of one-third the surface of the human body is incurable, for the reason that the vital forces exhaust themselves in trying to rebuild or renew what has been destroyed by the burn. Nature hates any disturbance to the harmony of its action, and in its struggle to overcome such an injury, overpowers itself. The excessive heat, inhaled or absorbed, weakens the vitals and nature has not sufficient strength to go into battle. These are important things to know, for it is only on true principles that nature is helped in its struggle, and only through ignorance that suffering is intensified or proves fatal where it could be relieved.

Scores of people daily brought in contact with heat, steam, boiling water and combustibles are hourly injured by some mishap in the nature of a burn or scald, and thousands have been cured of such by the best known remedy for the cure of pain. The principle of how it works explains itself after what has been said. It acts as a counter-irritant on the surface injured, gently drawing out the heat caused by the burn, while it soothes the pain, helping nature in the healing process, and a cure follows. It is a specific for pains of this kind and should be kept handy where fire and steam are used.

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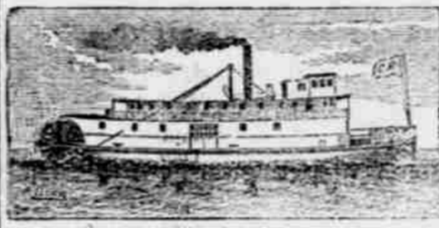
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