

The Daily Astorian. ASTORIA, OREGON: FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1888. NATURAL AND NATIVE BORN.

There is the same difference between a natural-born citizen and a native-born citizen that there is between a cow and an animal. A natural-born citizen may be native-born or foreign-born. He is one who either inherits citizenship from his parents or has it conferred by the accident of birth. A native-born citizen is one born on the soil who may not necessarily inherit citizenship, but may have it conferred upon him by accident of birthplace. All persons born within the United States and not subject to any foreign power (that means not among the treaty Indian tribes) are native-born citizens of the United States. This includes every one, without exception—the child of the alien mother merely passing in a train through a strip of the United States to Canada and the child born to the foreign ministers in Washington. It does not matter where the child of the American citizen is born, he inherits citizenship from his father and is a natural-born citizen; but this inheritance is limited to those whose parents have at some time resided within the United States. This is a matter every American citizen qualified to vote should be posted on. It requires only a knowledge of who are native-born citizens, and who may be naturalized. A child born among the treaty Indian tribes is born on foreign soil, and the rule holds as good as if he were born in Tartary. If his parents were citizens, he may inherit citizenship; but it is not conferred by birth. The child of alien parents born while in captivity or while sojourning with an Indian tribe is not a citizen, and can only become a citizen by naturalization. (McKay vs. Campbell, 2 Sawyer, 118.) As naturalization is limited by law to free whites, (Caucasians, the United States courts have defined that word to mean,) and Africans (woolly-headed negroes, not Moors or Berbers, the United States courts have defined that word as meaning,) only the children born to Caucasians and negroes among the Indian tribes are qualified for naturalization. The child of a Chinaman, Malay, Polynesian, Hindu, Tartar, Moor, Arab, Esquimaux or Indian, if born anywhere else within the United States, is a natural-born and native-born citizen, eligible to the presidency; but if born among the Indian tribes he is not a citizen, and no court has power to naturalize him.

OUR TITLE TO OREGON.

The original French claim for Louisiana embraced "all that territory included in the valleys of the Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio and Illinois." France never claimed one foot of land west of the Rockies. In 1763 France ceded all of Louisiana east of the Mississippi to Great Britain, and all west—the Missouri valley and west Mississippi basin—to Spain. In 1800, by the treaty of St. Idefonso, Spain ceded to France none of its own territory, but only Louisiana, "to the same extent that it now has in the hands of Spain and had when France possessed it." These exact words are quoted by France to describe Louisiana in the treaty selling it to us. Our \$15,000,000 bought only "the Missouri valley and west Mississippi basin"—the exact territory ceded by France to Spain in 1763. Spain claimed the whole Pacific coast west of the Rockies—and neither France nor the United States disputed her title north to 42—and far beyond. Our claim to Oregon "by right of discovery," in the nineteenth century, had no foundation whatever, and was merely a diplomatic bluff to cheapen the price from Spain. No sane man would seriously urge it. We never for a moment acknowledged any claim by Great Britain to Oregon; but we acknowledged Spain's and bought out Spain's. The treaty of Florida ceded to the United States, for \$5,000,000, "all the possessions of Spain east and north of a boundary line running from the mouth of the Sabine to the 32 parallel; thence north to the Red river, and along it to the 100th meridian; thence north to the Arkansas, and along it to the source on or near the 42 degree parallel, and thence west to the Pacific." As the Louisiana purchase never included Oregon, as it was a full century too late for original "discoveries" and the continent had long been divided up among the European powers, and as this government denied absolutely any claim by Great Britain, the only color of right or title to this domain is found in the treaty of Florida.

There is a prophecy which is widely believed in by the German people. Germany is to be the greatest, it says, under a young ruler who has but one arm, and has four sons. He is to succeed an aged sovereign, carry on a

great war successfully, and prove another Frederick the Great. The Germans see in this the destiny of Prince William, who was born with one arm partly deformed—short and stiff. And they see in his character all the requirements of the prophecy, even down to the four sons. But the power of Germany will wane after this ruler, and she will go down and become an insignificant nation. So runs the prophecy.

One of our subscribers, says the Chicago Commercial Bulletin, wants to know "whether 'rice paper' is made from rice." It is not. The plant from which the pithy substance called "rice paper" is prepared is a pod-bearing plant which grows in marshes in China and India. The square pieces purchased in China are obtained from the stem, which, not being above an inch or two in diameter, is cut in a circular manner, and the cylinder in this manner rolled out and flattened. Why it is called rice paper is something we don't know.

THE SALMON HATCHERY.

F. C. Reed, being interviewed regarding the modus operandi of the salmon hatchery and the general habits of the salmon quinnat, says: You begin by catching the old or parent fish. From those the spawn or eggs are taken and placed in baskets or boxes, where the fresh water of the Clackamas pours through over them until they hatch. Every day the eggs have to be examined, and the dead eggs, which are known by their turning white, taken out from among the others. After the first hatching, they are kept in the hatchery until about six weeks old, when they are turned into the river to find their way, after a time, to the sea. Mr. Reed thinks none of them will go to the sea before the coming summer, but when they do they go for a three years' voyage. And now for the curious part of this matter. When a young salmon goes to sea, it is said by those who have made "salmonology" a life study, that it does not return to fresh water until three years later. They then come back to the same stream from which they went to sea, and they never return to salt water a second time. Instead, they pass up the stream in which the first wiggle of their fins, until they deposit their spawn; they then rise higher and higher, higher in the stream until the water grows shallower and the rifles and gravel bars get nearer and nearer the surface, when Mr. Chinook gives one flippity-flop of his shiny tail and one more wiggle of his fins, and "kicks the bucket." Thus this, the noblest of fishes, gives up its life that its race may be perpetuated. As proof of the fact that salmon never returns inside of three years, it is stated that a female fish of this order has never been caught in the Columbia river weighing less than eight pounds; also the young fish are usually marked by cutting off a piece of a fin, something as a farmer would mark his hog on the ear, and these same marked fish are found to return three years later; nor are fish thus marked ever caught by canners in any other stream. The male has sometimes been found to weigh less, but this is accounted for by some theorists by saying that the male matures earlier than the female.

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