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(Additional Local News on 1st Page.)

Christian Olsson, proved up before Deputy County Clerk Dickinson yesterday on a homestead claim.

The Knappton mills, which have been closed down for the last two weeks, will start up again on Friday.

A rehearsal for the "Mikado Tea," will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock and also in the evening, 7:30 at Rescue club hall.

"Nick" Wisler has reported to the authorities that a skiff forty-eight feet long was stolen from Young's bay on Monday last.

Captain Troup estimates the damage to the barge *Columbia* which encountered the storm near Tongue Point, last Sunday at about $150.

A Japanese song in the Japanese language and in Japanese costume will be sung by a lady of this city at the "Mikado Tea" concert to be given by the Y. W. C. T. U. on Tuesday, December 30th.

The circumstances surrounding the safe robbery at St. Helens yesterday details of which appear in the telegraphic column indicate that the robbers were the same as those who operated in this city.

No meeting of the Astoria and South Coast railroad was held last evening. The new directors failed to qualify as was expected and it is stated that until after the bond sale to-day they will not qualify.

Temple Lodge No. 7, F. and A. M. elected officers last evening as follows: H. C. Thompson, W. M., W. S. Short, S. W.; W. G. Howell, J. W.; J. Q. A. Bowlby, treasure; E. C. Holden, secretary. This is Mr. Holden's eleventh term as secretary.

The break in the machinery of the Clatsop mill will be temporarily repaired to-morrow, when the mill will start up on contract orders. After the holidays the mill will shut down again for a general overhauling.

News reached this city yesterday of the death of Mrs. Mark Burton at Knappton. The lady has many friends in this city. She was thirty-one years old and leaves a husband and three small children. The funeral will take place to-day.

John Patrick, a longshoreman, employed at Portland by Brown & McCabe of this city, fell overboard near Albina a few days ago. He was rescued but refused to change his clothing and filled up on whisky. He afterwards died from exposure.

The late storm has knocked out a portion of the eastern end of the roadway near Alderbrook and injured the bent work at other points between there and the Anglo-American cannery. It may require a couple of days to make repairs rendering it passable. As soon as repairs are completed notice will be given.

Captain E. W. Spencer, who formerly owned the steamer *Alarm*, it is stated, has concluded to build a new boat at a cost of $20,000 to ply on the Willamette and Columbia rivers. She will be considerably longer than the *Alarm*, and will have much greater power. It is expected that she will outrun anything on the river.

The celebrated impersonator, character and sketch artist and mimic, Lucia B. Griffin, supported by the best home talent, will give an entertainment at the Methodist church Tuesday the 23d inst. The Kansas City *Journal* speaking of Miss Griffin, says: "She is bewitchingly cute, petite and unassuming." The full program will be given soon.

Last Sunday afternoon Herbert F. L. Logan, Sam Maddock and Fred Opitz had a narrow escape from drowning in Elk creek by the capsizing of their canoe while crossing that stream. They had on at the time, heavy overcoats and gum boots and when they got ashore they were more dead than alive and considered it a miracle that they were saved from a watery grave.

Meetings to-day in the Congregational church: 10:30 A. M., general meeting; 2:30 P. M., women's meeting; 3:45 P. M., children's meeting; 7:30 P. M., general meeting. The following speakers are expected: Rev. A. Rogers, Forest Grove; Rev. C. T. Whittlesey, Portland; Rev C. H. Curtis, congregational Sunday school superintendent for Oregon and Mrs. (Rev.) T. E. Clapp, Portland. Everybody invited.

Thieves are again at work in this city and sometime between midnight and 5 o'clock yesterday morning the car house of the street railway company, in Upper town was entered and the cash boxes in two of the cars broken open. Just how much the thieves secured is not known, but as near as can be estimated by Supt. Newell, something like $12 in dimes and nickels were taken. The watchman in the sheds heard nothing of the robbers and it is probable that at the time when the thieves were at work he was in the office. He would not have been attracted by the noise as the stamping of the horses in the shed would drown it.

The holiday number of the *West Shore* is an elegant specimen of color printing. Its designs are beautiful and varied, and its literary features are of the highest order, all being suited to the season. Nothing finer has been received from the great eastern illustrated papers. Every journalist in the northwest feels proud that such a publication, which has no rival outside of New York City, should be produced here, and every citizen of the northwest should take an equal pride in it and give it a hearty support. Copies of the holiday number can be purchased of news dealers, or by mail from the publishers at Portland, Oregon. Price 25 cents.

Go to Olsen's for Cuban Blossoms, 10c



## FROM NORTHERN LATITUDES.

### Return of an Astoria Boy After Several Months in Alaska.

*STORMY TRIP ON THE OCEAN.*

Among the passengers from San Francisco on the steamer *State of California* yesterday was Mont Hawthorn of this city. Mr. Hawthorn has been located in the far north for several months past, being in the employ of the Aleutian Islands Fishing & Mining company, at Karluk. He left San Francisco April 1st last but on arrival found that the company's office, mess house and other buildings had been burned and in consequence the men had to put up with such accommodations as they could find. During the summer six deaths occurred, one of the men being the foreman of the company, Jens Thompson, and the other five Chinese.

The adventures of Mr. Hawthorn did not commence until he took passage on the bark *Hope* late in November. This is the vessel that met with such severe weather off Cape Flattery Dec. 2nd and 3rd, particulars of which appeared in the telegraphic columns of THE ASTORIAN. In connection with the storm and an incident that preceded it the gentleman tells a very graphic story. In addition to himself and other passengers, there were on board the vessel about 100 Chinese and a large number of Italians. When a few days out from Karluk, one of the Pagans died, and in order to save the body from being thrown overboard, one of the crew undertook to preserve it in salt until San Francisco was reached. Under this promise the Chinese on board raised a purse of $60. The embalming so far as salting the body down was concerned was a success, but the barrel in which it was stowed was too small and a portion of the cadaver protruded over the rim.

One of the sailors whose watch had been below when the embalming had been done, came on deck the next morning and fell over the barrel. When he found it contained a dead Chinese he seized an ax and literally hacked the body to pieces, realizing what he had done and fearing the wrath of the dead man's countrymen, he heaved the barrel and body together with the dismembered limbs into the sea.

This was on the morning of November 24th and when the Chinese discovered the body was gone they set up a great hue and cry and made all sorts of dire forebodings and predictions. Nothing of interest occurred until November 2, when a hurricane from the northwest struck the vessel. Mr. Hawthorne says in speaking of the hurricane: "It came on about 8 o'clock in the evening. Huge seas swept over the decks and mashed the bulwarks. Another large wave splintered the wheel and ten sailors steered the bark with tackle and the captain made a wheel of stranded ropes. All the sails were torn to shreds. The frightened Chinese huddled together like so many sheep. The Italians refused to work and were caught in the act of trying to launch a small boat."

Yesterday the Y. M. C. A. was the happy recipient of an elegant Christmas present in the shape of a supply of rich and beautiful wallpaper for their reception room as a gift from Chas. Heilborn. The gift is highly appreciated by the association and the donation is in every way characteristic of the generous spirit of this enterprising merchant. Mr. Stockton learning of this volunteered his services for hanging the paper. This is a guarantee that the work will be well done. The public is aware of the good work being done by the association and these gentlemen have taken this step to show their sympathy toward the good cause and to give further encouragement to the same.

**Church Fair.**

Ladies of the Finnish Lutheran church will give a Grand Fair at Liberty Hall next Saturday evening, where will be a fine display of over 500 different kinds of articles of every description.

**Road Supervisor's Notice.**

The roadway from the Anglo-American cannery to the eastern end is impassable until further notice.

B. GALLAGHER,
Supervisor.

**Don't Go Shabby**

But look out for the Famous Plymouth Rock Pants Co.'s Pants, to order from $3.00 to $8.25. Suits from $13.25 to $25.00. Overcoats from $10.-25 to $25.00. Every garment guaranteed.

P. J. MEANY, Agent.

## Notice to Upper Astoria Residents.

**The numbers for houses in Upper Astoria having arrived, residents desiring their houses numbered for the Free Mail Delivery to commence January 2nd, 1891, are requested to call and leave orders at the Astoria Abstract, Title and Trust Company's office.**

**E. Z. FERGUSON.**
**Secretary.**

The 8 h series of the Astoria Building and Loan Association will be opened January 1st, 1891. All persons wishing to subscribe for stock will please call on the secretary on or before that date.

W. L. ROBB, Sec'y.

**Candy and Nuts**

At Holmes, 640 Third street.

Fresh Clatsop eggs 40 cents per dozen at THOMPSON & ROSS.

**Fine Table Wine**

Delivered at 60 cents a gallon, to any part of the city. A fine line of pure California wines at low prices, at A. W. Utzinger's Cosmopolitan saloon.

**$1,000 REWARD.**

**What Would Astoria Be Without Jeff?**

$1,000 reward in U. S. gold coin will be paid by "Jeff," the World Renowned Caterer, to any person who can satisfactorily prove he can get a better meal or a greater variety of all the Delicacies of the season to chose from, than he can at Jeff's for the money.

Second street, opposite *Telephone* Landing.

First-class shaving, 25c, Ferd Ferrell's.

Hand in your orders early to the Oregon Bakery and avoid the rush.

Remember the Austin house at the Seaside is open the year 'round.

Go to the Columbia bakery for all kinds of cakes.

Sweet Apple Cider at the Astoria Soda Works.

## "HAY SEED" IS A WORKER.

**He Collates Facts and Figures; Laments His Phonetics. Turns Over the "R. R. Bizness" to "Sitty Jent" and Retires.**

TER THER EDDITUR:

Ole Ha sede hez bin larde et wurk sents he rit hiss las leter. He has gott upp awle tha faks 'n figgers berrin onn ter tha rale rode subsiddy 'n submitts them to a kandied wurrald. Bet I'm powful sorry sum peepil doan't liek mi wa uv spellin. It air mi oaun sistem ov 4 nettix wich air a sistem uv spellin ez I durne plese. Wen I wuz a boy tha wuzent eny publik skules lak mi fren Jonhenry went ter fur to git thet hifalutin larnin as maiks him kik et mi spellin Sabbe Jonhenry? He aint "Jon Doe, trustee," to hole the subsiddy in his han'. He air a reglar steme engine ez a wurker fur enny sitty in Amerriky, bet won't egzackly do fer "Jon Doe," beekase he hez wun Frankfurte i wich air a leetle blin', 'n thenn he air oanly ther 5th chile, ez Sylass sez. Bet I'me er thinkin a feller naimed Jon Addums et seterer, wil bee Jon doe, tustea. He aint noe verry dashin' feller, bet he sutes fur trustea, beekase he air keer full. My, hee woodent waid ankul depe inn tha surf ef thair wuz enny brakers aroun. He air mi Joe Jon. Bet thet wuz a dygreshun, soe ter speke. Ez I wuz abeoute ter remarke, ole Ha Sede hez abeoute konkluded ter stopp ritin 'n turn tha rale rode subsiddy oaver ter hiss fren ther Sitty Jent. Not beekase Jonhenry doan't lak mi stile, bet thare's mi fren Ellik 'n mi fren Billy (nott Billy Rede); tha hev got ter kikin. Tha sa ther Subsidy Plann uv Granger air uv tu mutch Immportunse fur ter bee kilt with badd Spellin, 'n et doan't matter how mutch hoss sents Ole Ha Sede rites. Soe Ile jes reetyre with Semanthy ter mi ranche 'n let themm Sitty Swells 'n Moss Baks finnish ther grate wurk me 'n Semanthy 'n mi bruther Granger hez beegunn.

Bet I wuz abeout to fergit mi faks and figgers onn ther Subsidy Plann. I leve em ez er leggysy fur the Sitty Jent to rite abeout. I gess hee kin satesfi mi fren Ellik 'n Billy 'en Jon henry tu.

Ther Sitty Tax assestment shose $5,252,180 knot kountin honshole effeks 'n hosses 'n doggs 'n sich lak. In wich Kapting Flayvell air assest et $353,135; H. Broune et $106,875; J. C. Trullinger et $100,700; W. W. Parker et $73,225; M. J. Kinney et $78,800; H. B. Parker et $47,500 'n John A. Bolebi et $30,350, 'n Kurnel Jim Tailer et $28,750. Thes air sum uv ther prinseipul menn, 'n eech uv em, speshly Kurnel Jim 'n Kapting Geoge, hez a grate deel uv aker proppity.

Tha kounty assestment air puffickly orful. Ther Sitty assestment doan't haf reech thu near kit nalyen. Bet ther kounty assestment air jes 4 tymes loar. Fur ther Sitty futs upp 5 milyun onn lotts; bet ther kounty role onn lotts, wich inkludes 20 thousan lotts nott inn the Sitty, oanly futs upp $1,871,284, abeout 800 thousan uv wich air onte syde uv thee sitty. The akers is figgered upp et $1,558,110 wich air about wun aighth uv its rate valyon 'n air mostly in Towns 9 'n 10, 'n I hev konkluded ter add 50 pussent ter the kentry assest valyous, wich wil sorter ekalize the Subsidy, en wil runn upp ter nily 3 milyuns; wich maiks awltergerther nily 8 milyuns fer the 10 pussent subsiddy ter wurruk onn. Kurnel Jim's Smith Pint 500 akers is assest et $115,535 wich runns his'n upp ter nily 150 thousan er $15,000 subsidy wich Ile bet mi ole hoss Ben he'll raze 3 tymes. Hee ain't noe Moss Bak yeon bett. Bet the 50 pussent added to his kentry assesment wil maik hisn runn upp ter sa $200,000. Kapting Flayvells 1800 akers et Tanzy Pint air assest et abeout 55 thousan bet et air wuth et leest $300 per aker, amount-in ter over a haf milyun 'n hee wudn't taik $500 per aker I dessay, wich air abeout er milyun. Hee aint noe Moss Bak nuther. He wuz willin ter giv $25,000 'n wun 5th uv his outeside lans, soe I heere, ter Mr. See Lee's Subsiddy Plann, wich wud awletergether be moren 100 thousan subsiddy, en hee kin affoad it tew, bekase a rale rode wud in a fue yeres maik himm wuth moren 10 milyuns en moren mi fren Bill Ladd, wot is wuth 20 milyuns en is wun uv us Graingers tu. I cood figger thiss upp tu, purty eesy, et $2,000 er frun fut, bet ole Ha Sede is wurkt downe 'n I leve awle thet an ther rale rode bizness ter mi fren, ther Sitty Jent, whoo sayes hee wil tri fur ter get a rale rode ont bi mi ranch, sose me 'n Samanthy kin kum in fur ter sea ther See Porte. By bi, so long.

GRANGER.

To purify your blood,
Restore your strength,
Cure scrofula, salt rheum,
Dyspepsia, sick headache,
Catarrh, rheumatism or malaria—
Take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Mrs. Zumwalt has removed her dressmaking parlors to 66 Front street, between Spruce and Madison, near the gas works, where she will be glad to receive her customers and friends.

**Weinhard's Beer.**

A fifteen ball Pool Table and all the leading newspapers on file at the Sunnyside Saloon.

**Attention Smokers.**

Commercial.
Lurline,
La Perla Cubana—all imported.
Flor de Madrid.
La Paliadina.
La Ermina.
La Famana in Key West Brands.
The Belmont.
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**Weinhard's Beer.**

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The latest style of Gents' Boots and Shoes at P. J. GOODMAN & Co.'s.

**Knacke-Brod**
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Parker & Hanson.

**Cigars**

At Holmes, 640 Third street.

Charles Higgins, a colored man, from England, is now prepared to do all kinds of housework, beating carpets, cleaning windows, offices, etc. Address this office.

**Nothing Succeeds Like Success.**

It is verified by the fact that nearly everybody eats at Jeff's New restaurant.

**Fresh Oysters, Eastern Clams**

At John Rogers' market, opposite C. H. Cooper's, Third street.

Fine lot on Water Street for, Sale or Lease, on easy terms. Apply at Hamburg House, until Dec. 6.



## A GRAND SCHEME.

### Which Needs Only Accomplishment To Make it Grander.

*SOME RUMORS THAT ARE RIFE.*

It is told upon excellent authority, that C. P. Huntington as president of the Southern Pacific contemplates and has mapped out a great transcontinental system with Astoria as its chief basis. The line proposed is one that is declared by railroad men to be strictly within the territory of the Southern; and beyond cavil greatly to their interest to build. It is a line to run from Astoria to Albany where it will connect with the Oregon Pacific, which is now in the hands of a receiver and will soon be taken in by Mr. Huntington. Following this line across the Cascades and through the magnificent intervening valleys to the Snake it will continue up that stream on the west and south along a fertile region to Ogden where it will tap all the railroads running in every direction over the United States and will afford the shortest route and the best grade to a seaport in all the northwestern country. Except in crossing the Cascades it will be a one per cent grade even if some tunneling has to be done, although it is said that between Astoria and Albany the hills, along the sea coast offer, with very little winding and without any tunneling, only a one per cent grade as made by Dame Nature.

This situation therefore seems to promise an early solution of the Astoria railroad problem since both interest and policy unite to urge the Southern to come here for a great northwestern seaport. The plan is said also to embrace, incidentally, a branch line from a point near Silverton via Portland to the Sound.

Let Astoria get ready with her half million subsidy, and, if only the situation forces the Southern here, she can play into the hands of the Union Pacific by inciting a road through the Nehalem or over to Hunter's Landing. Let us be up and doing.

**He Is Coming. (?)**

It was reported last evening that William Reid would be down this morning with the intent to purchase the A. & S. C. bonds which are to be sold by I. W. Case, trustee to-day, at his bank. It is also said that the syndicate that had a purpose of taking in the bonds has not yet perfected arrangements to that end. Exactly with what sort of coin William will buy the bonds has not as yet been developed; but Mr. Alderman a financial agent is sitting around watching the proceedings with interest, and seemingly in the interest of the redoubtable William.

**"A GROWL."**

MR. EDITOR: Although my taxes are small, yet they are as burdensome to me as if I paid much more. And as a tax-payer, I feel that I have a right to criticise those extravagances that are factors in the creation of high taxes. I have in my mind the county hospital. No sooner does the impecunious citizen become broken down and debilitated, than he rushes off to the hospital. Even persistent dyspepsia and constipation are getting to be excuses for admission. Hence, allow me space to enter my feeble protest against further continuance of this pernicious practice. It costs too many hard dollars for the treatment of these unfortunates, and it is high time that they should know that they can save the county that expense, by the judicious use of a few bottles of Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla,—a remedy that within my observation is a sovereign cure for those too common disorders. If they won't take it they ought to be compelled to by some law that would meet the case. Under the circumstances a full hospital is inexcusable,—hence this growl.

A CITIZEN.

**Salmon Bellies.**

For two or three days Morgan & Sherman have some fine Columbia river salmon bellies in kit and half barrels.

**Notice.**

You can save money by using Mr. Gilbert's Zinfandel wine instead of coffee or tea. It is much healthier and costs only 60 cents per gallon. It is three years old. He has also peach and apricot brandy. Don't forget his French Cognac and French Wine.

ALEX. GILBERT.

**Fresh Eastern Chestnuts.**

Main St. bet. 1st. and 2d. I. X. L. Building.

**Fruits, Candy, Nuts.**

Fresh Peanuts every day, I. X. L. Building.

Ludlow's Ladies' $3.00 Fine Shoes; also flexible hand-turned French Kids, at P. J. Goodman & Co.'s.

**Telephone Lodging House.**

Best Beds in town. Rooms per night 50 and 25 cts., per week $1.50. New and clean. Private entrance.

**For Rent.**

The Store lately occupied by Thrall & Sherman. Apply to

C. S. GUNDERSON.

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Go to Crow and have your photo taken for a Christmas present. Your friend will value it.

**Wanted.**

Position as planer man, or to work a bandsaw, or a sticker, or mortiser. Can file and hammer saws. Address "J. M.", care ASTORIAN.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds filed or recorded December 16, 1890, as reported for THE MORNING ASTORIAN by the Astoria Abstract Title and Trust company:

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| C. H. Page and wife to Cordelia Robb, lots 7 and 8 blk 79 etc., McClures ..... | $ 1 |
| J. Q. A. Bowlby et al to Cordelia Robb, lots 7 and 8 blk 79, etc., McClures ..... | 80 |
| Same to W. L. and Cordelia Robb, lot 5 blk 121, McClures Astoria ..... | 65 |
| U. S. to Elijah C. Jeffers, patent for lots 5, 6, 7, of section 25, T 8 N, R 10 W .... | |
| U. S. to John Lau, receiver's receipt for SE ¼ of sec 11 T 7 N, R 10 W ..... | 200 |
| Same to Albert E. Minard, receiver's receipt for SW ¼ of sec 12, T 7 N, R 10 W ..... | 200 |
| Deeds filed, 3; total amount | $ 546 |
| Previously reported this year | 1,909,546 |
| Total to date ..... | $ 1,910,092 |