

ABOUT THE CITY.

Sheriff Smith will begin the preparation of the delinquent county tax roll today.

Mr. Timmons will look after the interests of the "Royal Chinook at the World's Fair."

A good view of the harbor can be had on a fine day from the Third street extension. Try it.

Only one deed was filed yesterday, that of John Fox to C. Carlson, lot 6 in block 97, Adair's Astoria.

The tin from the British Army is being weighed at the bonded warehouse, and will be finished Monday.

There were no marriage licenses issued yesterday, gambling of all kinds being prohibited by city ordinance.

The funeral of Andrew Farland took place yesterday at 10 o'clock. The interment was at Greenwood cemetery.

Thirty-nine tons of fresh salmon were shipped from Portland on Friday by the owners of the cold storage warehouse in that city.

It appears that it will cost \$100 for the round trip from the coast to Chicago, during the World's Fair. The single trip will be \$60.

A petition signed by some members of the Salvation Army, has been presented to Justice Cleveland. It asks for the release of Loomis.

Debris washed down on several of the streets by the recent rains, was removed yesterday by a force of men under the direction of the superintendent of streets.

Crinoline appears to be expanding gradually in the East. The West does not take to it kindly as yet. Nevertheless hoops may be seen in some Astoria stores.

If you want some extra fine photos, Mooers is the place to get them.

A fishing boat recently stolen from Kinzy's cannery was recovered yesterday by George Johnson, who found it at Tongue point. Five salmon and a net were missing.

Call at the Albatross Fish Market for fresh salmon daily.

Mrs. Annie Thomson has gone to San Francisco to undergo the delicate surgical operation of the removal of a tumor. Dr. Robinson, of that city, will look after the case.

Remember the Austin House at the Seaside is open the year around.

Who will say that the manufactories would not thrive in Astoria? The can factory has been doing a good business since it began and is now worked to its full capacity.

Do not be deceived with cheap pictures, but get your work done at Cresp's gallery and you will not regret it.

The bonded goods warehouse is doing good service for the cannery business this season. Instead of paying spot cash for the import duties on tin, salmon packers put that material in bond at the warehouse and take it out only as they need it.

Fairbank's Standard Scales carried in stock and delivered on short notice by Fisher Brothers.

One of the boats belonging to the Columbia River Packing Company, was picked up yesterday morning near Point Ellis. All equipments were intact, and the occupants were evidently dumped out when they were in the act of hoisting sail. The occupants of the boat were brothers named Marcella. Nothing has since been heard of them.

Wing Lee has just received a full line of Japanese curiosities and fancy goods. Will sell at cost. 529 Third street.

The mystery which surrounds the proposed entertainment of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., was deepened yesterday with the publication of some lines of poetry in which vague hints were made of the nature of the coming affair. It is well settled that spooks—probably the shades of some of the poets—will play an important part.

Herman Wise's entire stock at cost. No reserve; it must all be sold. By order of Morris Wise, mortgagee.

There will be an entertainment on Friday evening, April 23, at the rooms of the Astoria Public Library. Among the attractions offered are a sale of fancy articles, candy, flowers, tea, and light refreshments. It is hoped that there will be a generous response on the part of the public, as the library and free reading rooms are worthy of all the assistance that can be given. This institution, as well as the various business interests of the city, feels the stress of "dull times," but the lady board of managers are determined that they will make every effort to keep up the public interest in the library.

Cudaby's Rex Beef Extract served at Ford & Stokes for a few days. Fifty cents a bottle, makes 50 cups. One cent per cup.

Yenk Dart, one of the Chinese arrested for smoking opium, yesterday pleaded guilty before Judge Osburn, and stated that he had contracted the habit thirty years ago. Ah John, another of the quartet, denied that he had indulged, and asserted that he had simply gone to the place to visit some friends. Ah King pleaded guilty and Ah Sam not guilty on the same charge. After Captain Hallock had explained in a thoroughly comprehensive manner the art of "bitting" the pipe, Judge Osburn fined all \$10 each. Had the Chinese engaged a lawyer all might have been acquitted, as the case against them was anything but a strong one, the officers failed to show that the place in which they were arrested was an opium "joint."

J. W. Thompson, organist at the M. E. church, wishes to take a few more pupils in music, piano or organ. Address, 688, Astor street.

At the usual weekly meeting of the Rescue Club last night, Rev. R. B. Dil-

worth presided, by request, in the absence of President Crawford. The meeting was opened with prayer. The program, which was well rendered, was as follows: Piano solo, Miss Minnie Shively; recitation, Maud Belcher; recitation, "The Captain," Kate Connor; recitation, Florence Ross; song, "My Sweetheart in the Moon," Willie and George Gratke, (accompanied by John Gratke), who were recalled and responded with a humorous melody; address, C. M. Huxford; remarks, Rev. R. B. Dilworth; the committee on program for next meeting was appointed as follows: Miss Mary Fannon, Miss Minnie Shively, and Ben Strobel. One person signed the pledge. Miss Frankie Holden was pianist.

An Instance of Man's Inhumanity to Man.

The statement of Jens Nielson, the fisherman of whose narrow escape from drowning mention was made in these columns yesterday, has been received. Nielson, who is in the employ of George & Barker, is a steady, industrious man who has been engaged in fishing for several years, but until his experience of Thursday morning he had no conception of man's base inhumanity to man. The following is his account of his escape from a watery grave, together with some incidents of the affair which cast a serious reflection on the courage, manliness and humanity of some of his fellow-fishermen:

"On the morning of the 20th inst, between 8 and 9 o'clock, I left Hungry Harbor, or Megler's station, where I had been lying from 11 o'clock a. m., on the 19th, together with many other boats, some of which were there when I arrived, and others of which arrived afterward on account of bad weather. About the time above mentioned, all of us concluded to leave for home in company, so that each might give the other assistance in case of accident. I lifted the anchor and pulled out as far as the point so as to make sail, but before the boat had got under way a squall struck her and the boom took the water, first filling her and then turning her bottom up. We (the boat-puller and myself) managed to climb on top, and then saw two boats, one about fifty and the other about one hundred yards away. I thought there was hope of being picked up, as the boats tacked toward us. We shouted for them to come; but no, they did not. On the contrary the both of them hauled off and left. Left to our fate, I took out my watch to see the time and state of the tide. It was then \$20, and we were drifting down toward McGowan's, being away out in the channel. I stood up and waved my hat, hoping to attract attention, as that was the last show we had for our lives. As good luck would have it, McGowan's men were bailing out their boats, and they happened to see us. All of their boats having been filled by the heavy seas, a trap skiff was secured, and four men, Christ Kauge, Louis Holsten, Robert Peterson and Patteri Holsten, managed to reach us and take us safely to shore. We landed behind Scarborough Hill, and were taken up to Mr. Finning's about 10 o'clock, where we got dry clothes, and afterward, as soon as we were warmed and able to walk, went to McGowan's, where a kind welcome was accorded us till we left for home on the Queen in the evening. We reached this city about 3:45. Shortly afterward, or about 9 o'clock, one of George & Barker's men, Emil Erickson, reported having seen the boat turning over and the two men on the bottom, but did not attempt to save them. Another man named Jackson—Christ Jackson, I hear—also reported having seen us. My informant was Mary G. Haven, who in turn was informed by Fren Bang. She asked if we had been saved, but was informed not, and that as long as the boat could be seen it was drifting with a strong ebb tide, the men holding on to the bottom. I would like to know how such men would feel if placed in similar circumstances. Sitting on the bottom of a boat, a heavy sea constantly washing over them, almost frozen, and seeing boats pass them without offering to extend a helping hand. What are such men made of, or have they any feeling of humanity?"

"I wish to extend my hearty thanks to those heroes to whose courage we are indebted for our lives, and also those of whose hospitable kindness we were the recipients." Nielson's boat and net were found in a fish trap, and is now on Chinook Beach. The boat tore some twenty odd piles out of one trap and then lodged in the lead of another, after taking out four of the piles.

RECEIVER'S SALE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned receiver, appointed by the circuit court of the state of Oregon, for Clatsop county, in the suit of J. F. Ferchen, plaintiff, versus Samuel Arndt, defendant, will on Tuesday, May 24, 1893, pursuant to an order of said court, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, all the tools, implements, machinery, iron, fixtures and stock owned by the firm of Arndt & Ferchen, known as "Arndt & Ferchen's shop," and situated in the city of Astoria, in said Clatsop county. Said sale shall be at the said shop, and will be continued until all the property shall have been sold.

NOTICE. Is hereby given that my wife, Lucretia Wentworth, has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, and I will not be responsible for any bill she may contract. I am a resident of Nessel, Washington. N. WENTWORTH, Astoria, Or., April 13, 1893.

JEFF'S, The Only Restaurant.

Tribute to a Noble Life.

Mrs. Mary Ann Adair, widow of the late Gen. John Adair of Astoria, Oregon, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Weicker, at Berkeley, California, on the 8th day of April, 1893. She was a little over seventy-seven years of age. Mrs. Adair, who was born Mary Ann Dickinson, was the grand-daughter of Col. Elliott, who took the part of the colonists in their struggle against the British crown in the war of the Revolution. And under the administration of Washington he was stationed with the garrison at the Falls of the Ohio, since known as Louisville, Kentucky. Elizabeth Elliott, his daughter, married Samuel Dickinson. These were the parents of Mrs. Adair, who as Mary Ann Dickinson, was married to John Adair, January 2nd 1824. Her husband, John Adair, was son of Gen. John Adair, Governor of Kentucky, and United States senator from that state. He too, had served the colonies in their seven years struggle against Great Britain, and also in 1812 against the British and Indians, rising to a high rank and command.

The subject of this notice, with her husband and children, came on the "California," which was the first American steamship that ever entered the "Golden Gate." They afterwards went, early in 1849, to Astoria, Oregon. They continued throughout life to reside there, and were closely identified with the interests of Oregon. Gen. Adair was the first United States Collector of Customs on the Northwest coast, having been selected for that position by President Polk.

Mrs. Adair was the mother of thirteen children, the survivors of whom are Mrs. Ellen Mendell, the wife of Col. G. H. Mendell, of the United States Engineer Corps; Mrs. Katy Weicker, wife of William T. Weicker of Berkeley, California; Col. John Adair of Clatsop County, Oregon; Mrs. Mary Ann Jordan, wife of Col. William H. Jordan of the United States Army; Samuel D. Adair of Clatsop County, Oregon; William B. Adair of Astoria, Oregon; and Mrs. Laura P. Barker, wife of the Rt. Rev. William M. Barker, Bishop of Western Colorado.

She died as she had lived, a faithful and devoted Christian woman, and communicant of the Episcopal Church. Her character was placid because of its depth the accidents of life, prosperity, adversity and misfortune, and she saw life in all its phases, rippled the surface but left the depths undisturbed. Her patience was sufficient for all trials; her serenity was never clouded; her gentleness never faded; her faith never faltered; her charity covered the failings of all. No child ever received from her a rebuke that left a sting; no misbehavior gained currency by her report no reputation suffered at her hands. The radiance of her character was calm, strong, soothing, peaceful; an influence for good to all whom it reached, an education for many. The writer, who knew her for nearly forty years, never heard a harsh judgment from her lips, nor, indeed, did she appear to think of passing judgment upon others.

Her life was for the most part bounded by her home, in which she moved, the center of love and admiration. She came to Oregon at the age of thirty-four, with a flock of young children, who were dependent upon her for care of mind and body. Some received at her hands all education necessary to form accomplished women. In the early days of Oregon there was little opportunity for girls elsewhere than in their homes. The best of education was loving association with her.

The writer has known several men of prominence, who in their early days partook of the untaught hospitality dispensed at the table of Gen. Adair, and has heard from their lips an account of the impressions which Mrs. Adair made upon them by her sweetness, calmness, power and simplicity. The story was always the same. During the present year the writer received an account from a gentleman in New York of his association with her family in the years of '49 and '50. He described himself, and those who were with him, as having been dazzled by the spectacle of this refined home in the midst of the rudeness which abounded on the western shore in those early days.

These impressions were made upon many men, who have repeated the story of her patience and gentleness in many a home. Who can measure the wideness and depth of the beneficent influence which this story, read daily by her neighbors and repeated in many places, has exerted in forming characters, who in turn, in ever widening circles, have transmitted and yet transmit a gentle force through human lives.

NOTICE! Use Zinfandel wine instead of coffee or tea. 50 cents per gallon. Dont forget Peach and apricot brandy, also French Cognac and wine at Alex. Gilbert's.

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LOST. 220 FATHOMS NET; 80 MESHES DEEP. Lost yesterday morning off Tongue Point. Finder leave word at G. H. K. P. Union, or at Hawthorn's cannery. H. A. SIMON.

ROOMS TO RENT. ROOMS IN A GOOD LOCATION FOR housekeeping, No. 273 Main Street.

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