

IN THE HOUSE

No Quorum Could Be Obtained, and Pandemonium Reigned.

Washington, March 29.—When the house met at noon today the Joy-O'Neill contested election case was taken up, and a filibuster against the seating of O'Neill was resumed. A vote on the pending measure was taken and resulted—154 to 11, 14 short of a quorum. Of the 11 who voted against the motion, in effect against giving Mr. O'Neill the seat, there were 10 democrats. McKeighan, populist, from Nebraska, cast the other negative vote. Then came more filibustering, and Mr. Patterson offered a resolution to revoke leaves of absence and instruct the sergeant-at-arms to take absentees into custody. The order, according to the resolution, was to continue in force from day to day until vacated. Reed attempted to make the point that a quorum was necessary to adopt a resolution continuing an order in force beyond adjournment, but the speaker overruled him, holding that it was plainly within the power of less than a quorum to adopt means to compel the attendance of absentees.

The previous question was ordered—162 to 2. Reed took the floor, and in a brief speech scored the democratic side, dwelling particularly upon the absurdity of proceedings which aimed at procuring a quorum by duress, and after one was secured, left the house powerless to record his presence. Speaker Crisp, who was on the floor, arose and said he wanted to call attention to the persistence with which the leader of the minority (Reed) had called attention to the absolute iniquity of the practice of members in refusing to vote when their names were called.

"We have been denounced time and time again," said he, "for refusing to vote." "I counted you," interrupted Mr. Reed, amid laughter. "Mr. Reed," speaker Crisp went on, "had placed his party in a position when he made his quorum counting a ruling where it had to sustain that ruling or renounce him."

Party feeling had been aroused by the remarks of Reed and Speaker Crisp, and the republicans began to filibuster with redoubled vigor. Reed asked for a division on the resolution, but Stone, of Kentucky, in the chair, ruled the proposition was not advisable. Several motions to adjourn were made and lost. By this time members of both sides were wildly excited, partisan blood was at fever heat and for several minutes pandemonium reigned. From all parts of the floor members were shouting their defiance, and several personal collisions were narrowly averted. "Shut up," yelled some one across the floor, while the speaker banged his gavel and ordered all members to be seated. The excitement was intense. "A band of ruffians has possession of this house," shouted Boutelle. "We are giving you some of your own medicine," retorted Outhwaite. Finally the resolution was adopted—164 to 3.

Hayner, republican, of Nebraska, moved to reconsider, and pending that to adjourn. During the process of roll call the excitement subsided, and by agreement the motion to reconsider was withdrawn and at 4:50 the house adjourned.

MORBID SENTIMENT.

Winchester, O., March 29.—Misses Sarah and Linda Billings, aged 35 and 45 years, respectively, were found dead in bed this morning. A note explained that death was caused by poison, self-administered, because one of them had intended getting married, but love for each other prevented them from enduring the separation, therefore they chose death. They were well-to-do.

RACING IN CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, March 29.—Following is the summary of the races today: Three-quarters of a mile—Cand, 1:14. Six furlongs—Jennie Dean, 1:13 1-2. Six furlongs—Braw Scot; no time taken. Mile—Pescador, 1:42 1-2. Mile—Zerngosa, 1:44 1-2. The Ladies' Relief Corps, G. A. R., desire to thank the citizens generally, for their liberal support last evening, the newspapers of the city for their gratuitous aid in advertising and the Strutz company for the performance and hop which enabled them to swell their fund and continue in their charitable work. Mrs. S. J. Clinton, Mrs. P. W. Weeks, Mrs. J. Curran, Committee.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that the undersigned has been appointed executrix of the last will and testament of J. M. Olsen, deceased, late of Clatsop county, Oregon, by the County Court of said county, and all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are notified to present the same, duly verified, to the said executrix, at the office of Fulton Bros., in the City of Astoria, in said county and state, within six months from this date. Dated at Astoria, Oregon, this 12th day of March, 1894. MAREN A. OLSEN, Executrix.

SPECIMEN CASES.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him. Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large fever sores on his leg. Doctors said he was incurable. One bottle of Electric Bitters and one box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by Chas. Rogers, drugist.

MONTHLY WATER RATES

As Adopted by the Commission for the Year 1894, or Until Further Ordered.

The water rates will be due and payable in advance at the office of the City Water Works, on the first day of each month (except for elevators or by meter, which are payable on the first day of the succeeding month), and if not paid within the first ten days the water will be shut off from the premises as provided in Sections 29 and 30.

It is understood that none of the following rates include charges for Baths, Water-Closets, Urinals and Hose.

Bakeries— For each barrel of flour used per day50 Barber Shops— First chair1.00 Each additional chair25 Bath tubs— First tub, private50 Each additional tub25 First tub in hotels, boarding and lodging houses, public buildings and blocks1.00 Each additional tub50 Barber shops and bathing houses— each tub1.00 Blacksmith Shops— One forge1.00 Each additional forge25 Bookbinderies and printing offices—1.00 Breweries— Each, in addition to engine, from \$15 to \$25, or by meter25 Building purposes— For each 1,000 brick laid, including water for lime25 Wetting each barrel of lime for plastering or any other purpose than brick20 Wetting each barrel of cement20 Stone work per perch15 Butcher Shops and Fish Markets—2.00 Chinese Buildings or Houses— First six persons1.50 Each additional person15 Chinese Wash Houses— Each, \$15 to \$25, or by meter25 County Buildings— Special rate or by meter City Buildings, etc.— Special rate or by meter Dye Works— \$3.00 to \$5.00

Family rate— Six persons or less1.00 Each additional person15 Filling Cisterns (Private)— For each 1,000 gallons, special rate Foundries— Each, in addition to engine and forge, \$1.00 to \$5.00 Gas Companies— Each, \$5 to \$25, or by meter Government Buildings— Special rate or by meter Hoops— Special rate Hotels, Boarding and Lodging Houses— In addition to family rate, each room10 Hydraulic Elevators— Special rate Ice Cream and Oyster Saloons— \$1.50 to \$5.00 Laboratories, Soda Manufactories, Bottling Establishments, Telegraph and Telephone Offices, Vinegar Factories and Packing Houses— Each, \$1.50 to \$10.00, or by meter Laundries— Ordinary, special rate or by meter Steam, special rate or by meter in addition to engine Lawn Fountains— With one-sixteenth inch nozzle, special rate With one-eighth inch nozzle, special rate Machine Shops, Sash and Door Factories— Same as manufactories. Manufactories and Shops not Otherwise Specified—1.00 (Or by meter.) Meter Rates— Per 1,000 gallons50

Meters will be used without notice for the detection and prevention of waste, and the excess of the meter above the schedule for any month will be charged in addition to the schedule rate for the succeeding month. Municipal rates— Special rates. Offices, Doctors, Dentists, Banks, etc.— Each1.00 Photograph Galleries— Each \$2.00 to \$6.00 Public Buildings and Blocks— Each room without faucet10 Each room with faucet20 Public Halls and Theatres— \$1.00 to \$5.00 Restaurants, Coffee Houses and Lunch Counters— \$3.00 to \$15.00 Saloons— \$2.00 to \$5.00 Schools (Public and Private)— Special rate Sewer Work— Settling Earth, special rate Sleeping Rooms— Each room without faucet50 Each room with faucet10 Soda Fountains— Each fountain1.00 Each jet1.00 Stables— First stall, with one horse with carriage75 Each additional stall25 Steam Engines or Boilers— Each horse power (ten hours each day) to ten horse power50 Each, from ten to twenty horse power40 Each above twenty horse power30 For boilers for heating purposes, according to size of building \$0.50 to \$2.00 Gas engines1.00 Steamboats, tugs, etc.— Special rate Stores— Drug stores \$1.50 to \$5.00 Grocery stores1.00 Hardware stores1.00 Dry goods and other stores1.00 Liquor stores (wholesale), \$2.00 to \$5.00 For families living in same building1.00 Sewing and Tailor Shops— For each shop hopper with outlet or waste pipe two or more inches in diameter, and supplied with water direct from faucet or in any manner other than buckets5.00 Urinals (Private)— self-closing2.00 Other than self-closing1.00 Constant flow5.00 Public, self-closing50 Other than self-closing2.00 Constant flow5.00 Water Closets (Other than Tank Closets)— First closet, private75 Each additional closet25 First closet in stores25 Each additional closet25 First closet in hotels, boarding and lodging houses, saloons, public buildings and blocks1.50 Each additional closet1.00 One closet for two families1.00 Each additional family50 Water Closets (Tank Closets)— First closet, private50 Each additional closet25 Commission to amend or add to these rules and regulations, or to change the water rates as experience may show to be necessary or expedient.

DO YOU USE BORDEN'S PEERLESS BRAND Evaporated Cream. Evaporated Cream or Unsweetened Condensed Milk, and desire the best? You can obtain it by asking your grocer for BORDEN'S PEERLESS BRAND Evaporated Cream. Guaranteed by the thirty years' reputation of the New York Condensed Milk Company to be decidedly superior to anything of the kind heretofore offered. Warranted an absolutely pure milk product! Yes, we guarantee it, and the public have learned that our guarantee is substantial. Prepared by the New York Condensed Milk Co.

On Top MARSHALL'S TWINE Is conceded by all to be the best. It fishes better and wears better than any other twine used on the Columbia river. TRY IT AND BE CONVINCED.

If You Want Cannery and Fishermen's Supplies, Call on ELMORE SANBORN & CO. Cotton Rope, Cotton Twine, Marshall's Twine, Trap and Seine Web, Tanbark, Acid and Salt, Strip Lead, Pig Lead, Copper, Tin Plate, Tin and Zinc, In Stock. ASTORIA, - OREGON.

How Are You Fixed for Insurance? Fire and Marine. We are agents for the largest and best companies represented in Astoria. Royal Insurance Co., assets, 21,562,376.00 London Assurance Corp'n 8,630,425.00 Aetna Insurance Co. 10,915,829.00 Western—U. S. Branch, 1,617,195.00 New Zealand Insurance Co., 2,677,219.00 Combined Assets, \$45,103,044.00 ELMORE, SANBORN & CO.

FREE \$10.00 worth of lovely Music for Forty Ladies, consisting of 100 pages full size Sheet Music of the latest, brightest, sweetest and most popular selections, both vocal and instrumental, gotten up in the most elegant manner, by the NEW YORK MUSICAL ECHO CO. Broadway Theatre Bldg., New York City. CANNIBERS WANTED. AGENTS ALL OVER THE WORLD. HIRSH'S GILMAN CUTTING. ASTORIA, OREGON. THE NEW YORK MUSICAL ECHO CO. Broadway Theatre Bldg., New York City. CANNIBERS WANTED. All correspondence strictly confidential. PARK BENDISY CO., Boston, Mass.

THE ART OF ADVERTISING Novelty is the Key to Success—Be Original and Your Fortune Is Made.

DOES advertising pay? You are often puzzled over this problem. Sometimes you think it does, and then again you are not certain. There are days when an attractive advertisement just "picks" your store with trade, and inquiries come dribbling in for a month afterward for articles advertised that day. But some days the advertisement seems to fall flat. It is on these days that your faith grows shaky, and if you do not doubt the utility of advertising you blame the card.

If you write your own advertisements and lose confidence in yourself, you had better employ some one who makes advertising his special business. To write an original advertisement, every day in the year, on the same never-changing theme, is very much like taking ten yards of dress goods and making a new and entirely different dress of it 300 times in succession. It takes a clever hand to do either. He must see the store side of the advertisement and the customer's side of it, the one as clearly as the other. Unwise advertising can pull down trade and exhaust your finances more rapidly than good advertising can build up the one or add to the other.

Think of a house which, in the "busy season," when everybody is buying costly outer garments, wasting its advertising space on three-cent and five-cent notions, often not mentioning their valuable stock once in a while week. It is like a sportsman who wastes his ammunition on sparrows when ducks are flying overhead. The harvest time for expensive merchandise is at best but a short month or two. The cheap, little profit stuff, like the poor, we have all ways with us. If an advertiser does not possess business wit, along with literary ability, he will never make a success of his calling. We often see advertisements without the slightest literary merit, written in faulty English and set up atrociously, which nevertheless are great advertisements—great in their power of attracting people. They were full of business, even though they lack "style."

The kind of advertisements which would prove a success for one store might not do at all for another, even though in the same line of business, and perhaps located right next door. The capacity for knowing his audience must be innate in the writer; so must the business sense.

Remember there are other stores, just as good as yours, who sell at equally low prices. Your only advantage—and it is yours if you take it—is to have better advertising than they. This does not necessarily mean larger advertising or more costly, for it is not the size of the space that tells, but what is said and how it is said that attracts notice and excites curiosity.

If you cannot spend \$1,000 a week in advertising, spend \$50. If you cannot spend so much, spend \$100, and if your business will not allow more than \$10 to be so invested, spend that. Do not say there is no advertising except in a large way. One might as well say that a five-cent package of seeds from the florist will not grow as well as the same seed bought in bushel quantities. Have good seed and plant it in good soil, in other words, write a good advertisement and put it in a good paper. Ten dollars in The Astorian will pay for 100 lines of display advertising, nonpareil measurement. One can do more with 100 lines in The Astorian than with 200 lines in most other papers, because a line in The Astorian means generally a line of type, whereas those papers which are printed in larger types, a line of advertising display type will take up two to ten lines of space or even more.

A small advertisement can be made very attractive in The Astorian. Here are samples of small advertisements, showing different ways of displaying them with the plainest of plain type:

Blank & Co. GREAT REDUCTION SALE GREAT REDUCTION SALE This Week Only This Week Only DRY GOODS Sacrificed—No Reserve A FEW SAMPLE PRICES 400 Yards Black Satin and Moire, 4 inches wide, 33 cents, was 50 cents per yard. 800 Fancy Surah Sash, 15 inches wide, Cream and Colors, 62 cents, formerly \$2.00. 500 Pieces of Black Habutai Silks heavy, rich and good, full width, 50c. per yd. Novelties in Kai Ki Wash Silks Danasse India, Etc., at low figures. 750 Handsome styles in Silk 800 4— Waists, Japanese and India Striped Silks Only \$4.50, formerly sold for \$8.00 Blank & Co.

A little study will enable you to evolve many other attractive ways of setting up your ads. in The Astorian type. There is hardly any limit to the combinations possible. Large type cuts space, but you are not obliged to use it in order to make a showy ad. in The Astorian. Still we would advise you, in using the plain type, to have your ad. on those pages of The Astorian where all adverbs are so set up, as then your small ad. has an equal chance of being seen. A plain ad. might be lost to view entirely when printed alongside of fancy type neighbors. There the contrast is against you, but on the page with other ads. printed in the same type as yours the advantage of the most attractive setting is yours if you but choose to have it so.

The advertiser who has his eyes and wits about him has his finger on the public pulse and knows its beat. In cases of emergency his art and wit may do wonders. Observe the unique use which a Yankee advertiser makes of the classics. This man had dog collars, name-plates and rubber stamps to sell. It was a most unpromising theme—for what can one say of dog collars? Here are some of the things he said:

IT IS SELDOM IN THIS cultured city that we see signs in the windows announcing that "Here we speak French," or "Here we speak German," etc. These signs are common from New York to San Francisco. In Boston, owing to the culture, it is taken for granted, without the signs. We do engraving in any language, especially in Dog Collars; also Door Plates and Badges, Medals, Stencils, Steel and Rubber Stamps, Corporation Seals, Bangles, Brackets, Ribbon Badges, etc. JOHN SMITH, 2909 Blank street.

IT IS NOT TO BE supposed that the Mohammedans look with favor upon the possibility of the rise of a Christian power to the south of Turkey and Egypt, and if this shop did not fit out an expedition for the relief of Stanley, it was solely for the reason that we were so crowded with orders for Door Plates that we had no time to attend to the necessary details. This we say in self-defense, as the rumor has gone abroad that we were favorable to the Mohammedans. Also Badges, Medals, Stencils, Steel and Rubber Stamps, Corporation Seals, Dog Collars, etc. JOHN SMITH, 2909 Blank street.

This he said every day, each time using another incident of past or current history, or quoting a different author of ancient or modern times. Always winding up with some absurd or comical allusion to the universal and crying need for dog collars, name plates, etc., and apparently proving the impossibility of being happy in this world without them. Who with a canine would resist these appeals? Who with a front door would let it go bare; who, indeed, would write his name with pen-when a rubber stamp could be had with which to do it? Novelty is the great charm of advertising. Originality is what the world sighs for. Be original and your fortune is made.