

Daily Astorian.

JOHN T. LIGHTER, Editor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

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The Astorian guarantees to its subscribers the largest circulation of any newspaper published on the Columbia river.

Advertising rates can be had on application to the business manager.

The Weekly Astorian, the second oldest weekly in the state of Oregon, has next to the Portland Oregonian, the largest weekly circulation in the state.

Jas. T. Handley Co. are our Portland agents, and copies of the Astorian can be had every morning at their stand on First street.

WHAT WOULD THEY THINK?

What would the free silver cranks in congress think of a business corporation which should try to play fast and loose with its own business affairs in the way that they want the United States to act in financial matters? They would scold it as an attempted swindle. Take the case of a business corporation which undoubtedly is "good" for thirty or forty times the amount of its liabilities, but through mismanagement or oversight is temporarily short of funds. Capitalists are willing to lend money that may be wanted to tide over the difficulty, but are met with the statement that the intending borrower insists on such a wording of the note as will enable him, when the note falls due, to pay the lender in money worth not more than half the money that was borrowed. The chances are that capitalists would fight shy of entertaining such a proposition. They would be apt to say there was no discount on their money, and they preferred keeping it intact to lending it on such unsatisfactory, evasive terms. If the said capitalists were themselves stockholders in the concern some of the members might deem it advisable to part with their money rather than see the corporation go to smash, but the proposition would not be the less unfair.

Suppose a farmer should want to borrow a quantity of wheat, but claiming the right to pay the debt with an equal number of bushels of corn, or a manufacturer short of fuel, desiring to borrow coal but demanding the "right" to pay back in an equal quantity of firewood. The farmer and the manufacturer would be laughed at, yet would be fully as sensible as the fellow who wants to have permission to pay full-value gold debts with half-worth silver.

CONCERNING ROT.

In a communication published in another column a bloodthirsty correspondent gives to the world some breezy and peculiar views on the subject of war and peace. The main text of his argument is the old and worn-out "atom" notion—a set of inferior microbes, gobbling them up, and in turn being devoured by a still higher organism, and so on, with a few Darwinian theories and red rag proclamations thrown in. He proves to his own satisfaction, by the text of Holy Writ, that Christ was an advocate of war, and makes the following announcement:

"The finest record of nations has ever been written in blood, and every upward step, every forward movement, every great epoch in the world's history and every advance that has been made toward national greatness and renown, has been made on the blood-stained battlefields over the bodies of the myriads slain."

If there were contained in this communication a grain of common sense (which there is not), the amount of gore and dime-novel anarchy poured over it would be quite sufficient to drown it out. Such vaporous nonsense as this insults and debases the very thought of patriotism which the writer in his concluding paragraph pretends to invoke.

The San Francisco Bulletin of Thursday says editorially, after recalling the thrilling tale of the Strathavine:

"The story shows the perils of the sea in the maritime world. Nothing but chance saved the Strathavine from adding one more to the long list of disasters on Destruction Island. But for the accidental fall in the wind, or the two hundred human beings who carried might have been food for fishes. Travelers who take the Northern route to the Orient count an unnecessary risk."

This kind of argument is absurd nonsense. To condemn an Oriental route (in this instance the safest yet discovered) because of a solitary accident is as unwise as would be a warning to vessels to avoid San Francisco harbor on account of a dozen or two recent collisions there. By the way, in the column next to the space in which this article appears is a story of a vessel's "terrible experience with the angry sea" within eight of the shore of Northern California.

The election of Samuel Gompers to the presidency of the American Federation of Labor shows that the red flag people have not captured the confidence of the workmen of America. It is nature's law in Europe millions of honest men seek to unite their efforts against monarchy and militarism, that they should go into the organizations that make the strongest professions of the equal rights of men, and socialism, as it is in Germany, is but an expression of opposition to the rule of one man. In Italy the antagonism to the monarchy is meant for excessive taxation and the impoverishment of the country for the sake of national position. Italy is foolishly playing the game of Germany. The socialists have no reason for being in France, for in that country the land is wonderfully divided among the people and the national bonds are very largely the property of the people. In this country socialism has no excuse, for the people are not, under Republican form and in a democratic way, govern themselves, they

may blame themselves, and the actual extent of the fault is by no means so great as has been represented by agitators. The enemies of liberty in America are the organizers of disorder. Mr. Gompers has shown an understanding of the legitimate relations of liberty and law, and in more than one emergency his personal advice and the exercise of the authority of his office manifested sound discretion, if not absolute judgment.

FOR COAST DEFENSE.

It is wise to derive as much profit as possible from painful experiences, and one recompense for present anxiety and possible future complications will appear if congress shall be induced by the suggestions of the Venezuelan controversy to make a liberal appropriation for coast defense. Very few persons in this country are conversant with England or other nations, but a multitude of citizens must have been led to reflect on the defenseless condition of our ports by the news of the last two weeks. Hitherto public opinion has never demanded that they be made secure with sufficient force to compel suitable action by congress. We do not believe that this indispensable work will be neglected much longer.

The prompt provision of as much money as can be well employed for this purpose during the coming year and a beginning of energetic operations would not arouse any needless excitement or convey any false impression; for every intelligent person, at home and abroad, would comprehend how long and slow a job had been undertaken. It has hitherto seemed impossible to produce a general realization of the necessity of this work begun nine years ago, and comparatively little progress has been made, more particularly on this coast. The task ought, from now on, to be prosecuted loyally, zealously and steadily. Its completion would be a substantial guarantee not only of safety but of permanent peace.

Lord Salisbury should be informed that in leveling William Watson and Lewis Morris at a friendly nation he is approaching dangerously near an act of war. Indeed, he may be violating the Geneva convention. There is something in that document about cruel and barbarous methods of warfare. It is too early to talk about reprisals, but no one can tell the length to which desperation may drive a people. We warn the English government that, although it may have four battleships to our one, we have as many bad poets as any nation in the world. And we are prepared to use them, too.

It now appears from the reluctant admission of ex-Governor John M. Thayer, of Nebraska, that his personal guaranty of General Grant's trustworthiness saved that general to the nation at a time when President Lincoln was in great doubt as to whether he ought not to remove him and appoint some other commander in his stead. In reading General Thayer's contributions to the history of the war, praised so highly in the Oregonian, we have wondered occasionally if it would ever have been possible to bring that conflict to an honorable close if he had not been right on hand all the time.

A poet who writes for the Boston Journal exclaims:

"Land of George Washington arise! And shake the dust from off thy feet."

If there is any place in the land of George Washington where the people can rise at this time and shake the dust from their feet it has a decided advantage over Astoria.

Get in and start to write it "1896" this morning. It will help you against mistakes tomorrow.

At midnight 1895 will be gone forever.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

"But surely you owe something to your fellow men," said the genial citizen to the person who sneers at holidays. "I know it," he replied. "But I won't be able to tell just how much till the bills for my wife's Christmas shopping come in."—Washington Star.

TWO LIVES SAVED

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her, and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thomas Eggers, of Florida street, San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally cheerful, and it is such results, of which there are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottle at Chas. Rogers' Drug Store. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00.

Then and Now: Wallace—Do you believe that the decline of duelling is due to the fact that men are not so brave nowadays? Hargreaves—Now, it is mostly due to the fact that men have stopped drinking so hard.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers for biliousness, indigestion, constipation, a small pill, a prompt cure. Chas. Rogers.

One of the most enthusiastic women horticulturists in Miss Alice Rothschil's whose collection of roses alone is said to be worth \$20,000. The archduke of Austria owns flowers to the value of \$300,000, and Sir Trevor Lawrence's collection at Dorking is said to be worth over \$250,000.

PROVEN A BOON.

Gentlemen—I have always recommended Krause's Headache Capsules wherever I have had a chance. They have proven a veritable boon in my family against any and all kinds of headache. Yours truly,

J. E. WALTER, Leesworth, Kansas.

For sale by Chas. Rogers, Astoria, Oregon, sole agent.

An interesting event in Paris in January will be the marriage of the Marquis de Beauregard to the daughter of the Marquis de Haussenville. The Beauregards are allied to the Bourbons through the house of Albert, the ancient royal family of Navarre, and the Haussenvilles are connected with the Bourbons, the Sauters, and many other aristocratic families of the Faubourg St. Germaine.

Piles of people have piles, but DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them. When promptly applied it cures scalds and burns without the slightest pain. Chas. Rogers.

ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

Truth:—Is your flat fireproof? Towns—You'd think so if you'd ever shivered there all winter.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Christmas Services and Eloquent Sermons.

Sunday in many of the churches special Christmas music was rendered, and appropriate services to the season were held.

The regular service for the day was held at

GRACE CHURCH.

With a repetition of many of the Christmas anthems at both the morning and evening services. At vesper the hymns and anthems were particularly well selected, quite within the compass of small choirs, and the sweet strains blended with the ever-inspiring words of the church, so adapted to the time and conditions, for the time drew the curtain over the turmoil, strife and misery of the daily grind and carried the thoughts of the worshippers to nobler and better things, and perchance instilled in some new resolves that may go with them through the days of the new year now so near at hand.

The Sunday evening service at the PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Took the nature of a song service, or sacred concert, and the following is the order of exercises which were observed:

Hymn.

Scripture.

Antiphon, "Bethlehem."

Solo, "Holy City" (by request), Mrs. J. T. Ross.

Duet, "Naaman," Miss Holden and Mr. J. T. Ross.

Anthem, "Glad Tidings," Solo, "Gallies," Mrs. Danziger.

Address, Rev. Liddell.

Solo, "Abide With Me," Miss Holden.

Duet, Mr. H. C. Thompson and Mr. Garner.

Anthem, "The Holy Child."

Hymn.

Exhortation.

The church was filled to overflowing, and it was necessary to place chairs in the aisles to accommodate the large congregation. The beautiful songs and anthems rendered by well known voices, were in themselves a sermon, and the minister came to make his address, in a few well chosen words he said that he would leave all music with his hearers, with this single question, which he had to answer, "What are you going to do with this Savior, King, whose birth we celebrate?"

The Christmas music which was rendered Sunday morning at the

METHODIST CHURCH.

Drew a large congregation. Appropriate hymns, together with the following special anthems, were a fit setting to the intellectual feast which followed in the sermon:

"Oh, the Golden, Glowing Morning"

"Te Deum, No. 2," F. Kroell

"Hail, Christmas Morn," Gounod

"Hark, the Herald Angels," Mozart

"Birthdays of a King," Mendelssohn

"Fear Not Ye, O Israel," Dudley Buck

The Rev. Dr. Huntley, of Baltimore, delivered the sermon. From the obscure text, "And the desire of all nations shall come,"—Haggai 2:7—the minister built up a logically perfect demonstration that the Christ, whose birth is celebrated at the Christmas season, fulfills the prophecy, as is rarely the good fortune of any other religious text. The truth and thought and its rapid development was beyond the average mind to grasp at once, without the closest attention. The Rev. Dr. Huntley's delivery was an illuminated text in the dark. The preacher said, in part:

"Scholars are agreed that the natural way of reading prophecy is by the light of history. Search the records now being written. Familiarize yourself with the great movements now taking place. The tendencies as well as the transpiring events of the present. See whence they spring. Follow the fact back to the motive. From the circumstances trace the way to the center. Witnessing an effect, look for the cause, and stop not till you find one adequate."

As we listen to this Christmas text, and as we listen to the belated echo from 10,000 choirs, and are regaled with floral transpositions which cause mid-winter to above the gay of spring; while we behold the young elated with a joy elysian and the wrinkles in the face of age transformed to chalice, imprisoning a light that has no equal in every respect, and stolen out to catch a tint whose melody beauty knows no double and can be had no otherwise than in the human face, and at no other time, we are reminded, as we behold, till every fiber of the spirit trembles with ecstasy, let us project our look beyond phenomena and search for that which causes them.

"Before man's disobedience he was honored with God's presence and companionship. From the circumstance he was banished from Eden. Adam's disobedience was the beginning of his fall. Adam is dismissed from the garden, given to understand the effect of his disobedience, left to his wife to live a few short years in a world from which his sin had driven the Creator."

For 5,000 years man saw no accredited ambassador from God, save as he occasionally whispered in the ear of some prophet and commissioned him to come and tell him of his sin. But now, as we are told, and its continuance insured until the desire of all nations should come. The prophets proclaimed His purpose to banish from the earth all unbelief, and whose kingdom should have no end. All Christians know the means employed to fulfill that prophecy, because the sun of history has shone upon the page of prophecy. The Jews, from characteristic blindness, believed themselves, as a nation, to have been prefigured in the Gentiles and tried to reach the Gentiles through the Jews, and it was they who were the seed of Abraham, in whom all the nations of the earth were to be blessed. It was to the Gentiles that the Jews were to be converted, and the Jews were to be converted to the Gentiles. The Jews, from characteristic blindness, believed themselves, as a nation, to have been prefigured in the Gentiles and tried to reach the Gentiles through the Jews, and it was they who were the seed of Abraham, in whom all the nations of the earth were to be blessed. It was to the Gentiles that the Jews were to be converted, and the Jews were to be converted to the Gentiles.

"Believing Jesus Christ to be the one referred to in the text, I will be expected to show some reason, connected with national desires, for this faith. That the essentials of good government are contained in the teachings of Jesus will hardly be denied, even by infidels. To desire national perpetuity is as natural as to desire the prolongation of individual existence. Christ's teachings tend to national permanency by inculcating obedience to rightly constituted authority (the 13th chapter of Romans contains good law from the text book of Christianity). His teachings tend to give national permanency by emphasizing God's providence as relates to nations, and as extending to individuals and the family. His teachings tend to give national permanency by emphasizing God's providence as relates to nations, and as extending to individuals and the family. His teachings tend to give national permanency by emphasizing God's providence as relates to nations, and as extending to individuals and the family.

"Commerce, representation at the capital of other nations, peace at home, peace with all the world, the cultivation of the arts, to be respected and honored by his own people and by other nations, are some of the other things desired by every intelligent nation, which the teachings of Jesus Christ tend to realize. The history of England and America, where Christianity has been recognized as a part of the common law, is evidence that His teachings tend always and everywhere to the consummation of those desires."

"Yes, the desire of all nations has arrived. He came to the world as a sleeping babe reposed upon a virgin's breast; He received no national salutes, no recognitions, formal or informal, from the rulers in his place. Contrivances, the custodian of civil rights throughout Judea sought His life."

"The nations are slowly but surely coming to recognize Christ as the desired one. The anniversary of Jesus' birth bring the nations nearer to each other. As a common literature brings out affinities between thousands of miles apart, so the participation in the benefits of a common Christianity gather in thought and feeling each Christmas time about the manger in Bethlehem. It may be fancy, but I have imagined more than once that on every anniversary of Jesus' birth the very angels whose song of peace awoke the babe in the manger, gathered from the hills and gathered from the universe and signaled him to behold our joy."

Sound over all waters, reach out from all lands. The chorus of voices, the clashing of Sing hymns that were sung by the stars of the morn, Sing songs of the angels when Jesus was born.

With glad jubilation Bring hope to the nations! The dark night is ending and dawn has begun. Rise, hope of the age, arise like the sun, All speech flow to music, all hearts beat as one.

Sing the bridal of nations with chorals of love, Sing out the war vulture and sing in the dove, Till the hearts of the people keep time in accord, And the voice of the world is the voice of the Lord!

Clasp hands of the nations In strong congratulations! The dark night is ending and dawn has begun. Rise, hope of the age, arise like the sun, All speech flow to music, all hearts beat as one.

Blow, bugles of battle, the marches of peace, East, West, North and South let the long quartets cease! Sing the song of great joy that the angels began, Sing of glory to God and good will to man.

Hark! joining in chorus The heavens bend o'er us: The dark night is ending and day has begun: Rise, hope of the age, arise like the sun, All speech flow to music, all hearts beat as one.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Bacon—I was up to Artist Penn's house last night. Yeast—Did he draw any pictures? "Yes, indeed," he did. "What was the best thing he drew during the evening?" "A cork"—Yonkers Statesman.

A GOOD WORD.

Mr. J. K. Sell, Shreveport, La.

Dear Sir, I am glad to say a good word for Krause's Headache Capsules.

After suffering for over three years with acute neuralgia and its consequent insomnia, I have been enabled to battle the efforts of some of our best physicians, you suggested this remedy which gave me almost instant relief.

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ENGLISH CAPITAL FOR AMERICAN INVESTMENTS.

Important to Americans seeking English Capital for new enterprises. A list containing the names and addresses of 50 successful promoters who have placed over \$100,000,000 Sterling in Foreign Investments within the last six years, and over \$15,000,000 in the seven months of 1895. Price, \$5, or \$25 payable by postal order to the London and Universal Bank, 2, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4. Subscribers will be supplied by express with the names of the promoters to receive either personal or letters of introduction to any of these successful promoters. This list is first-class in every respect, and every man or firm whose name appears therein may be depended upon. For placing the following it will be found invaluable—Banks or Finance, Commercial, Mortgage Loans, Sale of Lands, Patents or Mines.

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Report of the Condition OF THE ASTORIA NATIONAL BANK AT ASTORIA, In the State of Oregon, at the close of business, December 31, 1895.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts, \$80,376.79

Overdrafts, secured and unsecured, 2,624.90

U. S. bonds to secure circulation, 12,440.00

Premium on U. S. 10s, 1,500.00

Stocks, securities, 1,200.00

Real estate, 3,425.91

Due from national banks (not reserve), 2,752.27

Due from state banks and bankers, 21,913.34

Due from approved reserve agents, 7,932.12

Due from other national banks, 170.00

Notes of other National Banks, 97.19

Fractional paper currency, 234.59

LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, viz:

Specie, \$20,470.90

U. S. bonds, 29,888.80

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation), 562.50

Total, \$159,610.74

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in, \$50,000.00

Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid, 6,000.00

National bank notes, 3,441.96

Due to other national banks, 13,290.00

Individual deposits subject to check, 6,730.75

Demand certificates of deposit, 4,810.70

Time certificates of deposit, 45,977.80

Total, \$159,610.74

State of Oregon, County of Clatsop, ss: I, J. E. Higgins, cashier of the above-named bank, do hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. E. HIGGINS, Cashier.

Somerset and sworn to before me this 23th day of December, 1895. G. C. FULTON, Notary Public for Oregon.

Correct—Attest: J. C. WRIGHT, Third Justice of the Peace.

JOHN ROSSON, Director.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION AND ACCEPTANCE OF DRAIN IN ADAMS' ASTORIA.

Notice is hereby given that J. A. Faubert, contractor for the construction of drain in Adams' Astoria, under the provisions of Ordinance No. 194, on this 23d day of November, 1895, filed in the office of the Auditor and Police Judge of the City of Astoria, the Certificate of the City Surveyor, and Superintendent of Streets, approved by the Committee on Streets and Public Works.

After the expiration of the time hereinafter specified, if no objections to the acceptance of such work be filed and the same shall be accepted, the same shall be deemed accepted, and the contractor shall be bound to complete the same, and to maintain the same in good order, and to make any improvement or any part thereof, may be filed in the office of the Auditor and Police Judge on or before Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1895.

K. O'BURN, Auditor and Police Judge.

Astoria, Oregon, November 23, 1895.

blew out the star which lighted them to earth and contracted that presence which filled immediately into the figure of a sleeping babe reposed upon a virgin's breast. He received no national salutes, no recognitions, formal or informal, from the rulers in his place. Contrivances, the custodian of civil rights throughout Judea sought His life.

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