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Expense and worry
How?
An "Ad"
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"Want Column."

The Daily Astorian
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...Family Circulation...
MUCH MORE THAN THREE TIMES AS
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We have prepared for the improvement in trade. Our stock is Complete.

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GRANITE WARE, ROPE,
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RA COTTA PIPES, BAR
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M. C. CROSBY

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LONG FIR PILING
Promptly Furnished

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Hardware,
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Special Attention Paid to Supplying Ships.

Emil Schacht

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SEASIDE SAWMILL.

A complete stock of lumber on hand in the rough or dressed. Flooring, rustic, ceiling, and all kinds of finish; mouldings and shingles; also bracket work done to order. Terms reasonable and prices at bedrock. All orders promptly attended to. Office and yard at mill. H. F. L. LOGAN, Prop'r. Seaside, Oregon.

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ROSS HIGGINS & CO

Grocers, : and : Butchers

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Fine Teas and Coffees, Table Delicacies, Domestic and Tropical Fruits, Vegetables, Sugar Cured Hams, Bacon, Etc.

Choice - Fresh - and - Salt - Meats.

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Cocombly St., foot of Jackson, Astoria.

General Machinists and Boiler Makers
Land and Marine Engines, Boiler work, Steam-
boat and Cannery Work a Specialty.
Castings of All Descriptions Made to Order on
Short Notice.

John Fox...President and Superintendent
A. L. Fox...Vice President
O. B. Fox...Secretary
First National Bank...Treasurer

UNITED STATES FUTURE PERILS

Henry Watterson Says There Are Dangerous Rocks Still Ahead.

ISSUES FOUR YEARS HENCE

Flat Money and Depreciated Dollars
Are No Longer Threatened, but
Other Questions Will Arise

Paris, November 18.—(Special correspondence of the Associated Press)—Hon. Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, has remained in this city since the presidential election in the United States. His views upon the result of the national campaign just closed have been furnished in an interview.

"The election of McKinley," said Mr. Watterson today, "is but the beginning of the end of a struggle, which, one way and another, has been going on in the United States for twenty years. It began in the West and South for flat money. No sooner was the greenback party disposed of than the free silver party took its place. The defeat of Bryan ends the free silver frenzy and the danger of disorder it has called into being and the issues it has set into motion are left on the scene, and we may be sure these will continue their assaults upon the life of the nation and the integrity of the people until they are swept out of existence in 1900. Mr. McKinley's election settles nothing. It merely removes flat money and depreciated silver dollars from among the rocks ahead."

Mr. Watterson was pronounced in declaring that the union between the Republicans and the good Democrats could not last.

"Neither as a policy nor as a theory, nor as a keynote, can protectionism hold its own or stand alone," said Mr. Watterson. "It is at war with the genius of American institutions. It should be no longer necessary, if it ever was truly necessary to American manufactures. It is the father of paternalism and the godfather of Populism."

"And what do you think all these things portend, with respect to the future of the country?"

"I think the country is safe for the present. That the future of the Republic will be equally assured I devoutly hope. But thoughtful men should not be lulled into fancied security because we have overcome the dragon of repudiation. The gordon of agrarianism is yet abroad. The Bryan movement was the most dangerous because it affected to speak in the name of the people."

"Are orderly government and popular government concurrent possibilities?"

"If we are to have many presidential campaigns like the one just ended, they are not."

"What do you regard the most radical change of the century?"

"In 1890 we were a few millions of people and we loved liberty. In 1900 we are nearly a hundred millions of people, and we love money. Moreover, individually and collectively, we have a great deal of money. Most of this money is invested in what are called corporations. Meanwhile, must man lose his individual rights of property because he has invested his accretions in a bank, or a railway or even a trust company? The present question we have to meet and settle as against the clamor of the mob before we can feel entirely sure about anything."

"Do you apprehend a serious growth of new sectionalism, which, with the death of old sectionalism, seems to be struggling into life in America?"

"If human experience goes for anything, and is even to count for the lessons it has had, I am afraid, however, that organized wealth and power have not yet grown wise enough to scent danger before it is upon them. The eastern section of our country is already in danger. Everywhere except in the Southern states of the American Union the world was set against slavery. To cling with tenacity to so untenable, and, as has since been revealed, to so profitless a system of labor, to say nothing about morals, was singularly short-sighted in the public men of the South; but to take the field in its behalf, and against such odds, seems inconceivable from a standpoint of national statesmanship. But the South did it, and dearly paid the consequences. Let the East take to itself the lesson of the South. Only pride, the pride of wealth and caste, will keep the East from seeing the truth that it must make a partner of the rest of the country."

"What would you advise the Democratic party to do, Mr. Watterson?"

"What I would advise it to do, and that it is likely to do, are different matters. Perhaps it could do nothing better by way of a starter than to appoint the next 8th day of January as a day of fasting and prayer."

It is agreed on all sides that the present system of voting needs a good deal of alteration. It is too clumsy for the American people.

COW ORDINANCE KILLED.

Animals on Private Property Must Be Let Severely Alone—See?

The common council met in regular session last evening, Mayor Taylor presiding, and all members present but Alderman Thompson.

The application of H. Hamblett for a liquor license and J. Gribbler for permission to transfer his license were granted. The application of Sidney Dell to redeem the east one-half of Lot 2, Block 124, Shively's Astoria, was referred to the ways and means committee. The petition of the several fire companies for an increase of ten per cent in their allowance was referred to the fire and water committee.

The remonstrance of Mrs. C. A. Gearhart, C. W. Fulton, E. P. Parker, and G. C. Fulton against the assessments for the improvement of Grand avenue were referred to the street committee.

A communication from the superintendent of streets calling attention to the condition of Grand avenue between 10th and 11th streets was read and referred to the street committee. In his communication Superintendent Holt states that the sidewalks are covered with mud and that both streets and sidewalks are sliding, and recommends that immediate action be taken, or the city will be put to considerable expense.

The application of Jarvis Stone for the renewal of his contract to act as sexton of Clatsop Cemetery, was referred to the committee on public property. The application of Geo. Noland and others for a reduction of 1892 taxes was referred to the ways and means committee.

The claims of the Snow Bay Wood Yard, 2475, and the News, 1163, were paid.

A liquor license was granted to Utzinger & Hoch, and the bill of the Astor House, \$13.92, was ordered paid.

Reporting on the petition of property owners for a light at the corner of Bond and 7th streets, the street committee set forth that a light was once there, but that it was removed as the people (the old Caspio) preferred to be in darkness. It was recommended that the light be replaced.

The following claims were ordered paid: S. Oppenheimer, \$25; assessors on Grand Avenue assessment, \$28; Astoria Box Co., \$22.50; Griffin & Reed, \$22.50; Astoria Transfer Co., \$60; Portland Electrical Works, \$23.10; H. W. Sherman, \$73.25; M. F. Hardesty, \$1.90; J. H. Clinton, \$1.50.

The report of the board of equalization on the grand avenue assessment was read and placed on file.

The cow ordinance has joined the dog ordinance and this is how it happened: The measure was referred to the mayor and city attorney for opinion as to its legality, but the former refused to express his opinion, as it was a matter for the courts and the city attorney to decide. The city attorney held that a poundmaster cannot take animals off private property, inclosed or uninclosed.

An ordinance confirming the assessment of Grand avenue was read once and referred to the street committee; one appropriating \$500 for Bremer & Holmes was read first and second times and was also one establishing the grade of 29th street. Ordinances transferring \$1500 from the general fund to the fire department appropriation fund and appointing judges and clerks for the city election to be held December 9 were read first and second times and upon suspension of the rules, passed. An ordinance regulating the building of wharves and providing for public slips was read third time and passed.

Resolutions instructing the auditor and police judge to advertise for bids for city printing for 1897 and to give notice of the city election to be held December 9, were adopted.

Requisitions for the purchase of election and battery supplies were granted. Claims of the News, aggregating \$24.48, were referred to the ways and means committee, after which the council adjourned.

STEAMER GRADY IN PERIL.

The Portland Tribune published the following last Monday and has not yet apologized for it:

"The steamer H. C. Grady, so named in honor of the United States marshal, came near going to thunder, which is beyond Astoria, and Flavel, Friday Morning. She bucked a squall when off Tom Tongue's point and had her poop deck turned and for end, her flagstaff carried away, and her smoke stacks. For a moment it was thought she would sink, and for the next it was thought she wouldn't. But the passengers were thoroughly frightened, and everyone got a life preserver, that is, those who had not provided themselves with some before going on board. Astoria harbor is a dangerous place for small craft, especially near Tongue's point. There is a great deal of blow there."

WHAT WOMEN SHOULD THINK.

Now, then, since the best thoughts are to rule, let women think the best ones—best for the race. But in order to do this she must keep herself informed of what is going on in the world about her. She must feel that it is in all respects just as much her world as man's world, and that equally with him she is concerned in the management of its affairs.—Abby Morton Diaz.

PORTLAND MAN SHOOTS AT GIRLS

Baylor Childs Creates Consternation in a Charitable Institution.

MAN IS EVIDENTLY INSANE

While the Children Were Eating Dinner
Childs Entered and Fired Six
Shots at Them.

Portland, November 18.—Consternation was created at the Girls' Directory Charitable Institution, conducted by Sisters, at 18th and Couch streets, this evening by Baylor Childs, a man employed about the house.

While a number of girls, inmates of the institution, were at dinner, about 6 o'clock, Childs entered the room and commenced to shoot at them. The girls screamed and fell over chairs in their endeavor to escape the bullets from Childs' revolver. He kept on shooting until the six chambers of his revolver were emptied, but fortunately, no one was hurt. The last shot he aimed directly at Miss Angela McGregor, who, he said, had talked about him, but his aim was bad. The Sisters rushed into the room as soon as they heard the shooting and prevailed upon the infuriated man to leave. He is evidently insane. After the shooting he walked to the police station and gave himself up, saying that he had killed a girl.

CONFLICT OF JURISDICTION.

The United States and Kansas Likely
to Have Trouble.

Topeka, Kan., November 18.—The Santa Fe receivership case today developed a direct conflict between the state and federal courts. Anticipating the appointment of a new receiver by Judge Myers at Oskaloosa, A. A. Hurd, general attorney for the railway company, today obtained a supplemental order from Judge Foster, of the United States circuit court. The order directed all the officers and employees of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company in the state of Kansas to continue the operation, management and control of the railway in the same manner as it has heretofore been conducted until a further order of the United States circuit court shall be made.

Later Messrs. Rostington, Smith and Dallas, representing the Union Trust Company, of New York, which has become a party to the action by a cross-bill filed in the federal court last week, appeared before Judge Foster and presented a lengthy petition, asking that Senator Martin be restrained from interfering with the present management of the road.

Under the showing thus made, Judge Foster granted a restraining order against John Martin and the others named. Senator Martin said he would qualify as receiver immediately. Later he said he should respect the order of the United States court.

A big fight is likely to center in Judge Foster's court.

DR. BALL FOUND.

Portland, November 18.—Dr. F. I. Hall, a dentist of this city, who disappeared about two weeks ago, was heard from today at Kelso, Wash. He telegraphed his wife that he had been kidnapped by thugs and taken to the mountains, where they intended to hold him for ransom. He finally escaped and came to Kelso. He will reach home tomorrow.

THE MARKETS.

London, November 18.—Hops—Pacific Coast, 23 5/8.

Liverpool, November 18.—Wheat, spot dull; demand, poor; No. 2 red spring, 7s 1/2; No. 1 California, 7s 7/8.

Futures opened easy, December 1/4 lower and other months 1/4 lower. November, nominal; December, 6s 10 1/2; January and February, 6s 10 1/2; March, 6s 10 1/2.

THE TIPPING QUESTION.

How It is Practiced at Home and Abroad and the Need of Reform.

From the Illustrated American.

The question of tipping seems small enough in detail, but rather important when exaggerated.

A woman who spent last winter in one of the most sumptuous of New York hotels says she invariably gave a quarter to her waiter at breakfast and luncheon, those being meals taken alone. At dinner time she was joined by her husband, who always handed the waiter 50 cents.

The latter sum seemed to evenly fill the man's idea of what was due him, and his "Thank you, sir," was bland and gracious, but the lady's modest quarters always found their grave in the black waistcoat pocket with no expression of gratitude from the recipient's face, which wore a meaningful look as of one who says: "Women are mean, an' never knows 'ow to do the right thing by a man; but one 'as to put up with 'em."

It is only in reckless, good natured America that optional fees are so much

WHEAT MARKET MUCH IMPROVED

An Advance of Two Cents Took Place on Chicago Exchange.

FOREIGN DEMANDS ARE LARGE

Australian and South American Purchases Were Heavy and Sent Up
Prices to Seventy-Eight.

Chicago, November 18.—Wheat started again in an indisputable manner today. It opened apparently very weak at 3/4 cents lower than the closing price yesterday, and that principally, or rather, it might be said, entirely, because of a decline of 1/4 to 1/2¢ at Liverpool. The crowd here was quite prepared to follow any big bear leader, but none materialized. Opening prices for December ranged from 75 to 76 1/2 cents, but inside of an hour 77 1/2¢ was quoted. After the offerings brought out by the opening cables were out of the way the demoralized feeling soon disappeared. A second cable from Liverpool was decidedly better and reports that farmers' deliveries were falling off were confirmed by the northwestern receipts.

Under the influence of such news the sentiment soon got bullish, the shorts took fright and covered freely, while the friends of wheat, who have been held in check for some days by the downward tendency, had their courage renewed and were good buyers. The most important news, however, and the real sustaining influence of the market came from the seaboard. Australian purchases in San Francisco were reported of three cargoes up to the close of the exchange, and two more later in the day. South Africa was also a purchaser of 500,000 bushels and in an Australian cablegram to San Francisco a merchant said that that country would still require about 4,500,000 bushels.

December steadily advanced to 78 cents and after a brief reaction closed at 78c.

PORTLAND, NOVEMBER 18.—Wheat, Walla Walla, 116 1/2; Valley 116 1/2.

CUBAN JUNTA IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Money and Troops Being Raised to Aid in the Insurrection.

San Francisco, November 18.—Since the general Cuban junta opened an office in this city a few weeks ago active work has been carried on here in the interest of Cuban independence. Twenty-one recruits are said to have been already forwarded from this city to Cuba and another party of eighteen is now being organized. In addition a large sum of money is said to have been raised here in behalf of the insurgents. Captain Alfred Leason, a veteran Cuban revolutionary in charge of the recruiting, says similar local organizations are being established in every city of size in the United States.

SILVER GOING UP.

Since Bryan Stopped Talking the Market Has Improved.

New York, November 18.—The demand for silver has been steadily increasing within the past few days, owing to the requirements for India, normal at this season, and exports are on an increased scale. This inquiry is on an account of larger merchandise movements. The demand for the metal for manufacturing purposes is decidedly improved.

CUBANS WIN A BATTLE.

Tampa, Fla., November 18.—Cuban leaders here have received information that the insurgents have just won one of the most important battles fought on the island during the war. The battle was in Pinar del Rio, but no details are given. The Cubans here are given as being as this is the first real battle fought since Weyler took the field.

EX-GOVERNOR MURRAY DEAD.

Bowling Green, Ky., November 18.—Eli H. Murray, ex-governor of Utah, died here today. He was a native of Kentucky, but had lived for some time at San Diego, Cal., and came here three weeks ago, a physical wreck from diabetes.

WYOMING'S CLOSE VOTE.

Denver, November 18.—A special to the News from Cheyenne, Wyo., says: Complete returns from every county in the state give the Bryan electors majorities as follows: Van Meter, 159; Martin, 400; Quayle, 330; Osborn, for congress, 340.

HIGH TIDES AFFECT WELLS.

From the Baltimore Sun.

The high-water marks of several extraordinary high tides have been kept at Eastern Point, St. Michael's and Oxford. What is known as the "centennial tide" of September, 1876, has held the record of the highest water mark, and still holds it, although last Thursday's morning's (October 1) tide was within an inch of the centennial mark. The recent flood had a singular effect on the flow of the artesian wells on Tighman's Island. These wells average 400 feet in depth and many of them have a surface overflow, which increased fully double in velocity and more in volume when the tide was at its highest. It has been noticed before that any unusual high tide is perceptible in the effect it has on the flow of the wells.

Not all the states voted for McKinley, but all are sending reports of expanding industries as a result of the election.

Meany is the leading tailor, and pays the highest cash price for fur skins.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE