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### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Absent the article in Sunday's Oregonian entitled "The name Oregon" and apropos of press criticisms of Editor Ireland for standing by Judge Deady in saying "Wallamet," Col. Sidney Deff rises to say that Washington Irving's Astoria, written fifty years and more ago, called our valley Wallamet.

Of the eleven daily newspapers published in Oregon, the Astorian is the only one outside of Portland that gets a daily news report by telegraph. Bro. Halloran contemplates arrangements which will enable him to present his readers with a fuller telegraphic report, and it will come in very handy when the mails are shut off by a frozen river.

Wm. T. Coleman & Co. recently published a handsome exhibit of the several diversified industries for which they are agents. It contains large colored maps of the coast, views of prominent cities and of the location of several of the important industries, salmon fishing, wine making, orange groves, borax works, etc. The drawings and representations are correct and finished in an artistic manner, the statistics are recent and authentic, and the book is worthy of preservation. Send us one, Sam.

When John Kelly died, the New York board of alderman passed appropriate resolutions and ordered them to be engrossed for presentation to the family. The work is now on exhibition in the private chamber of the board at the city hall. The resolutions are handsomely engrossed and elaborately framed in purple silk velvet and white satin, making a picture thirty by forty inches in size. This frame rests on an elaborately carved ebony easel, while suspended in front of it on silver rods are purple velvet and white satin curtains. The resolutions will be presented to Mrs. Kelly after the next meeting of the board.

The Astoria Transcript, Snyder's new paper, pays this tribute to D. I. Corker: "A man of fair intellectual accomplishments, good information, keen observation, and a lively appreciation upon all public questions of the day. He was a writer of no mean ability, and not long before his death had contributed an interesting geological article concerning the Pacific Northwest to the Scientific American. He was our correspondent "Nat" in days gone by. For years, as such, we formed the types to the tracings of his pen, always with the consciousness that those who should read were sure of getting thoughts worthy their attention and appreciation from "Nat." We are sincerely pained to hear of his death; doubly shocked that it came so brutally violent. We may be indulged in paying an old friend, though a stranger hereabouts, this last little tribute of regard. He has "paid the

debt," paid it most dearly. Let peace and rest forever be the portion of honest, faithful old "Nat." Rest, Corker, and farewell.

The Sunday Welcome sounds the slogan for Hewitt and Penoyer for 1888, which, by the way, is not far off, Mr. Cleveland. So far as Penoyer is concerned, says the Evening Democrat, it is worthy of the highest consideration of eastern democratic statesman; for he is recognized as the foremost champion of labor on this Pacific coast and yet beyond any suspicion of sympathy with anarchists. He could carry Oregon as easy as falling off a log, and we believe the same as to California and Nevada. His name would ensure three otherwise republican electoral votes and probably fourteen. Penoyer's name would be a tower of strength with the laboring masses in every state.

It appears that the danger at Corvallis from a change in the channel of the Wallamet river is more serious than it was supposed to be. The Chronicle reports that Major Jones sent an engineer from his office to investigate the matter last week, when it was found that the river had been making considerable inroads, and that the east bank just below the farmer's ferry had been so washed out that it is doubtful if the breach can be repaired without a great expense. From a thorough study of the land, the engineer thought the best plan probably would be to change the main channel of the river into the old course formerly occupied by it which would be about a mile to the west of the present channel. He was of the opinion this would be the cheapest plan, though he was not prepared to give this as a decisive decision. The whole matter will be submitted to Major Jones and some course undoubtedly determined on at an early date. One serious obstacle in the way of remedy is the fact that there is not sufficient appropriation to carry on the work. The Chronicle suggests that the attention of our representatives in congress be called to this subject by a memorial signed by all the taxpayers of Benton county, and that private subscriptions, if necessary, be enlisted to aid the work.

A touching story of the fidelity of dogs to their master, comes from the Astorian. Indian George, a trapper and hunter in that vicinity died of apoplexy on his way to his home from town, where he had been to sell some of the fruits of his chase. When the body was discovered his faithful dogs were guarding it, and to get near the body it was necessary to shoot four of them. A rude coffin was prepared and the body of the dead hunter laid therein. As the little party were about to commit the body of their fellow-human to the earth, one of his companions came moaning from the woods and walking up to the coffin he licked the dead man's face, then turning away he walked dejectedly some hundred yards, lay down and stretched his limbs. One of the party, through curiosity went to look at the poor dog who had so long and faithfully followed his master and found that he was dead.

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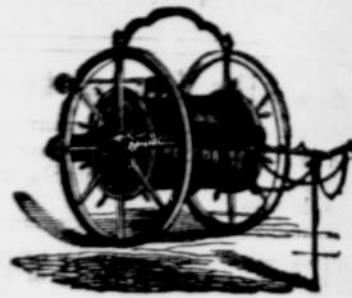
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