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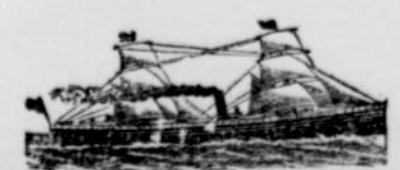
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CITY HAPPENINGS.

County Court meets next week.

Artists' materials at Portland prices, at
Damb's.Mrs. Claude Thayer left Wednesday
for an extended visit in Salem.Ladies and Artists attention. A full
line of artists' materials received per Str.
Augusta, at Lamb's Book Store. 40-41Girls, go to Dr. Johnson's and get
some of his health corsets. They are
just the thing to give you a good shape,
and are perfectly natural and easy.G. W. Kutch is a lightning shaver.
The other day he shaved a man neatly
and smoothly in just four minutes.
Very few barbers have made such a
record.I will give a premium valued at \$5 to
the amateur painter who exhibits the
best picture at the County Fair done
with paints bought at my book store. B.
C. Lamb.The Augusta came in Friday with a
large cargo of freight and over thirty pas-
sengers. Capt. Dodge was in charge,
Capt. Schrader being with the Harrison
at Nehalem.Remember the precinct Republican
primaries are to be held March 19, and
the county convention on March 26.
Read full report of Committee meeting
in another column.For sale, or trade, for young cattle, a
pair of mare colts, one and the other 4
years old; well matched. Will sell
cheap. For particulars, write to S. Sco-
velli, Union Peak, Ore. 38-41The telegraph line is being fixed up,
and it is said it will be extended on
north to Nehalem and Clatsop Beach.
If so, it will be a useful institution, and
will pay enough to keep it in repair.C. H. Smith has part of his goods
here to start his saloon. Cohn & Co. are
erecting a building for him next to Gid
Davidson's hardware store. Ooley &
Embum have the contract for the car-
penter work.Fred Martin has put in new fixtures in
his barber shop in Stillwell's Temper-
ance Parlor, and invites the public to
give him a call. First class work done.
Mr. Martin has come to stay, and asks
a fair share of Tillamook's patronage.The quicksilver excitement on Salmon
Cape in the south part of this county is
growing, and reports of rich finds are
sent out every day. Some of the pros-
pectors have found rich ledges of gold
bearing quartz. The chances are there
will be great activity in mining opera-
tions in that vicinity in the near future.A letter received from W. S. Runyon
informs us that he is in California ar-
ranging to secure funds to complete
the Wilson river road, and that he will
return to this place and push the work to
completion at an early date. Mr. Run-
yon is greatly elated at the favorable
report for improvements on Tillamook
bay.This office is in receipt of a large and
varied assortment of letter heads, linen
and Ashland Mills stock, bill heads,
statements, noteheads, cards, envelopes
of all kinds, wedding invitations, visiting
cards, shipping tags, book binders' stock,
etc., etc. Don't fail to call and see our
samples of fancy cards, programmes and
invitations.Dr. W. A. Wise, the Albina dentist,
and his assistant will be in Tillamook on
April 20th, to remain about ten days to
practice dentistry. He also wishes to
state to his many kind friends of Tilla-
mook county, that he is arranging his
business in Albina so that he can devote
about three months of each year to his
Tillamook County practice. 39fGeo. Squires has the Grand Central
Hotel fitted up in better shape than ever.
It has been painted and papered through-
out, and is in good shape to accommo-
date the traveling public. The hotel is
now open for business. Mr. and Mrs.
Squires are very popular as hotel-keepers,
and they will no doubt secure a large
share of public patronage. Old friends
are invited to call.John Koop, proprietor of the North
Pacific Brewery, and member of the city
council of Astoria, with Geo. Bartley,
came in on the Augusta. They are
greatly pleased with the country, and
Mr. Bartley was greatly impressed with
our street improvements and other evi-
dences of prosperity, and says that
there is more genuine enterprise here
than in Portland or Astoria.A mongolian peasant made its
appearance among Chas. Chatterton's
chickens on Monday. It did not seem
wild at all, and is probably one of the
birds raised by A. P. Wilson, who
brought them from the Willamette val-
ley. If not molested, the country will
soon be well stocked with them, and
when the law which protects them runs
out there will be some fine shooting. It
is thought they will do little damage
here.Harry Gross, who formerly worked on
the Wilson river road, started to come
from Gale's Creek in Washington county
to Tillamook a few days ago, and not
finishing a foot log, waded Wilson river,
on its upper course. He had been suf-
fering from rheumatism, and when he
emerged from the water was unable to
proceed further. He crawled into a
cabin where he remained three days
without food, and would have died soon,
but the crew rebuilding the telegraph
found him and took him to Walt Smith's.Windsor & Newton's artists' materials
at Lamb's 40-41The Str. Truckee left for San Francisco
last Friday.WANTED:—\$500 men to unload schoo-
ners. Enquire of C. E. Nelson.Smoke the Angelica, the best 10c
cigar ever brought to the city, at Lamb's.
Ten per cent off from price of all heat-
ing stoves at S. A. Roberts' hardware
store.Gid Davidson has received a large
supply of new goods to add to his hard-
ware store.FOR SALE:—Fresh milk cows, grade,
short horn and Jersey. Apply to S. D.
Bester or C. E. Thayer. 38-42You will receive by mail monthly state-
ments of your account with this paper.
It takes postage but it saves time in
presenting bills.On Saturday Dave Hadley and M. D.
Cavanaugh were arraigned before Justice
Thompson on the charge of breaking
into the room of Dave Howard to com-
mit assault. The charge was not sus-
tained.There was a land contest before the
County Clerk Monday and Tuesday be-
tween A. J. Provost and Mr. Newenheis,
of Bay City. The trouble is over 20 acres
of land back of Bay City, and Newen-
heis is protesting against Provost's
making proof.E. E. Curtis was arrested last week
charged with embezzling money and
notes belonging to his step-daughter,
Miss Von Ehrenkrook. Mr. Curtis had
started across the mountains but was
brought back. The matter was settled
without further prosecution.

PERSONAL.

J. S. Dellinger, of the Bay City Trib-
une, was in this city Saturday.James Tittle and family are moving
back to Missouri.J. E. Thomas will go to San Francisco
when the Truckee sails from here again.T. B. Handley made a trip to the Val-
ley on legal business last week.S. A. Roberts and wife have returned
from Portland and Oregon City where
they have been on business.

County Central Committee Meeting.

The Republican County Central Com-
mittee, of Tillamook County, Ore., met
at the Court House at 10 o'clock A. M.,
W. F. D. Jones, temporary Chairman
and W. E. Baxter temporary Secretary.
On motion made and carried the Con-
vention adjourned to 1 o'clock.Meeting called to order by W. F. D.
Jones. Temporary officers declared per-
manent officers. Motion carried to
appoint a committee of three on creden-
tials. Committee appointed as follows:
T. B. Handley, A. W. Severance and
H. A. Miles. Committee report as fol-
lows:"We find the following precincts duly
represented as follows:Nehalem, E. G. E. Wist by W. F. D.
Jones.
Garibaldi, W. B. Allen by A. L. Alder-
man.
Hoquartion, R. R. Hays by W. F. D.
Jones.South Prairie, F. M. Lamb.
Netarts, S. Hardman by C. B. Wiley.
Carnahar, E. W. Mills by L. P. Ray.
Beaver, A. W. Bunn by J. E. Thomas.
Helo, Jasper Smith by A. W. Sev-
erance.Union, R. Robedoe per H. A. Miles.
Nesueca, J. E. Thomas.
Dolph, W. E. Baxter.
Sand Lake, H. H. Hayes.
Fairview, Green Chance by G. Bayley.
Barnegat, T. B. Handley.Foley, Union Peak and Bay City
not being represented, we recommend
that Lee Alley represent Union Peak,
and J. S. Dellinger represent Bay City."Report of Committee adopted. Motion
made that the primaries for the County
Convention be held March 12 and March
19. Amendment made that March 19
and March 26 be substituted in place of
March 12 and March 19. Amendment
carried. Motion carried that the pri-
maries be held at 1 o'clock P. M.
Motion carried that a committee of three
be appointed to reappoint the new pri-
maries as to delegates to the County
Convention. A Motion was carried to
proportion the precincts as follows: One
delegate-at-large for each precinct, and
one for every ten, and one for every
fraction of over five votes, cast for Binger
Herman. Committee on reappoint-
ment of delegates report as follows:Union Peak 4
Nehalem 4
Foley 4
Garibaldi 4
Barnegat 4
Hoquartion 4
Fairview 4
South Prairie 4
Netarts 4
Carnahar 4
Beaver 4
Helo 4
Sand Lake 4
Union 4
Little Nestucca 4
2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100Report of Committee adopted. Motion
carried that report of committee extend
to all other precincts. Motion carried to
nominate delegates to the State Con-
vention, and also candidates for the county
offices at one convention. Motion car-
ried that County Convention meet at 10
o'clock A. M. Motion carried that all
precincts vote by ballot. Motion to re-
consider carried, and manner of voting
left to the discretion of the various pre-
cincts. Motion to adjourn carried.

A Letter From Jerusalem.

The following is taken from a letter
written to Rev. J. M. Alley of Nehalem
by his brother, T. J. Alley, who is so-
journing in Jerusalem:"We are in the fearful experiences of
Jewish destitution and suffering I have
so long dreaded and striven against.
And to make matters worse than they
otherwise would have been, the cholera
and iron bound quarantines have cut off
all the travel for the year, which is, in-
deed, the only resource of the city and
environs. And to finish up, (and finally
in the case of many) the winter thus far
is the hardest known to "the oldest set-
tler." Christmas was an awful day;
deep snow and slush and the air dark all
day, with falling snow, driven before the
blast. I was out from early morning
until after dark, carrying bread and dis-
tributing small sums of money to the
destitute and starving. Such are num-
bered by thousands. Mr. Moncrief, of
Edinburgh, who is here on that business,
is leading six hundred outright at Jaffa,
and tells me that he knows of twelve
hundred more that must be fed or buried.
He is helping many others to the extent
of his means at Jaffa, here, and else-
where. He was with me on Christmas
until his strength failed. The Sunday
following I procured two strong Jewish
helpers, and loaded with bread, fifty
"camel foot" loaves apiece, and some
money, we went to the relief of the worst
sufferers, when we were attacked by a
mob of the strongest men, who demanded
an equal distribution, instead of my plan
of selecting the weaker families. They
did their best with clubs and a rod of
iron, but the pack of hundreds was so
dense that little harm was done, only a
few scratches and the loss of two of our
coats, mine a light overcoat, so torn,
(largely by the hangers-on I think) that
I took off the pieces and gave them to a
naked woman.They have sold their clothing for some-
thing to eat until, in many cases, they
have not enough to cover their naked-
ness, and in many of their wretched
shanties and cavern like rooms there is
not one stitch of bedding and the dirt
floors are almost as wet and muddy as
outside, and there they they pile together
like hogs for warmth. A woman gave
birth to a child the other day under such
circumstances.Those with whom I have most to do
are the Gadites or Zemenites, from south-
ern Arabia, where, according to their tra-
ditions, they have lived entirely isolated
from all other Israelites since a period
before the Captivity. They speak the
Arabic, and their manner of life and
dress is much the same as those of the
Arabs, and their complexion is perhaps a
little darker than the American Indians.
But they are Israel, with all the usages,
feasts, fasts, rites and ceremonies, just as
received from Moses. They are very ap-
preciative of kindness; their brown
cheeks often wet with the flow of grate-
tude, while their dark fingers point me to
my reward as they call down the richest
blessings of "Allah" upon my head. The
little brownies think I am Abraham
himself, as they run to me with out-
stretched hands and cling to me in a
regular chorus of "Gula tyip, Gula sha-
teek," (all good all yours).""The hasty travelers and writers in
this city most wantonly misrepresent the
Jews and the prospects of Christianity
among them. I think I am safe to say
that I am right down among them far
more than any other person in Jerusalem,
and I assert that the representations by
writers and lecturers are grossly erro-
neous and unfair. Israel is highly hope-
ful, and new testament Christianity
would readily win them if we could
preach it by acts instead of words."

Deputy Collector Appointed.

A. L. Alderman has received notice
from E. A. Taylor, Collector of Customs
at Astoria, that he has been appointed
Deputy Collector of Customs for Tilla-
mook Bay, and has been ordered to
Astoria to take oath and receive instruc-
tions. "Wooley" left for Astoria on the
Str. Augusta. The appointment is a
good one, and we congratulate Mr. Al-
derman on his good fortune.This Bay affords excellent opportu-
nities for opium smugglers, and there is
no telling how much may have been surrep-
titiously brought into the country via
Tillamook. The office will be main-
tained at Garibaldi, and a close watch
will be kept on all suspicious looking
craft that enter the Bay.

Grand Guessing Contest.

First prize, \$10 in cash.
Second prize, a splendid set of deco-
rated china-ware.
Third prize, a fine parlor stand lamp.
These prizes will be given to those
customers guessing nearest to the num-
ber of purchasers we have during the
month of March. One guess free to
every customer; afterwards an extra
guess free for every dollar's worth of
goods purchased. The prizes are on
exhibition in this store window at all
times.

W. C. KING.

The Ladies of the Christian Aid So-
ciety will give a "Tissue Carnival," or
"Floral Rainbow" and Musical Enter-
tainment, also an Art Exhibition at
Hadley's Hall, Friday evening, March
11. Admission, 5c; children 1c.