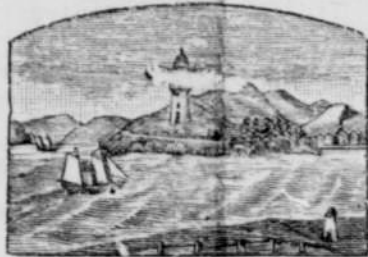


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Deck Johnson of Garibaldi is getting
ready to go to Alaska.

Mr. & Mrs. Steinmetz's little 4 year old
son came very near losing his life one
day last week. He was playing about
Olsen's wharf and accidentally fell into
the water. His cries attracted Horace
Patchen who hastened to the little fel-
lows assistance just in time to save him.
The child had a narrow escape.

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New Building, Next door to Post Office.

A dance will be given at the Tillamook
Opera House next Wednesday eve-
ning for the benefit of the fund now being
raised to build a walk from the city
limits to the Cemetery. The painting,
the hall and the music have all been
donated and now it is hoped that the
community will, with one accord, patron-
ize the dance and help the fund so that
work can be commenced at once. Every
body is interested. Let every
body help. Any one who may have
conscientious scruples against dancing
and who still desires to help, can leave
a cash subscription to the amount of a
ticket with Judge Sappington. The
price of admission will be fifty cents,
which is cheap, considering the fact that
it is to be an all night affair. Let every
body help to boom the matter along.

Persons who wish to avail themselves
of Cohn & Co's Annual Clearance Sale
should go at once as the sale lasts only
a few days longer. If you want bargains
now is the time to get them.

HEADLIGHT X-RAYS

Mrs. Captain Schrader was quite ill for
a couple of days last week.

Mr. Bogard returned to Tillamook
last week, and occupies his old place in
Townsend's creamery. He will remain
for some weeks.

"Have you felt slippers?" inquired
an old lady in a shoe store. The clerk,
who was new at the business and young,
answered, "Yes, ma'am, many a time."
Don't fail to get some of those ribbons
at the sale, at La Mode Millinery Par-
lors on Saturday.

Assessor Stephens who has been on
the sick list for the past 10 days has
fully recovered and is able to be about
his office.

We invite every one to examine the
beautiful display of canned goods in the
show window at Olsen's general mer-
chandise store. The goods were canned
here in Tillamook, the labels being printed
at this office. The labels are conceded
by experts to be the finest work in the
printing line ever turned out in this city.

The postmaster general has made a
decision in regard to postmasters who
fail to notify the publishers of subscrib-
ers who move or fail to take their papers
from the office, to the effect that such
postmasters be held responsible for the
amount due upon subscription. The
postal law says that any one subscrib-
ing for a paper and refusing to pay for
it, shall be liable to criminal prosecu-
tion.—Ex.

An item left out of our last week's
issue related to the change of proprietors
in the bakery. Mr. Kneel sold out to
Mr. Frank Wheeler and expects to go
to Klondike or some other Alaskan
points in search of gold. Mr. Kneel
has made quite a reputation for himself
here as a capable and honest business
man and every one regrets his going
away. Mr. Wheeler who succeeds Mr.
Kneel has the good wishes of the com-
munity in his new enterprise.

A paper to be first class, much neces-
sary to receive first-class patronage. In
every town there are people who are
"glad to see the paper get along" and
"lend their moral effort" to the editor
but moral effort don't pay printing,
paper, ink or tips' stipend. First-class
patronage consists in a man paying his
subscription in advance. There are peo-
ple who came in and subscribe to help
the paper along, who fail to think that
unless they pay for the paper in advance
they are asking you to lend them so
much in cash. There is food for reflec-
tion in these lines.—Nehalem Times.

Cuban Relief Entertainment.

The entertainment given last Saturday
evening in aid of the starving Cubans
was one of the most successful entertain-
ments ever given in this city. The pro-
gramme was of a mixed character em-
bracing many features not usual to an
entertainment in a small county town.
The proprietors of the foscopes being
still in town were induced to give a
number of pictures and they contributed
greatly to the interest of the show.

Following was the programme as ren-
dered: Remarks, by Mayor Eddy;
Music, by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bowers;
Foscopes views; Song, "Hard Times", by
C. E. Reynolds; Kissing scene, by
Foscopes; Recitation, "For Cuba Free,"
Miss Ruth Cooper; Foscopes view, "The
New York Fire Department"; Instrument-
al duet, the Misses Peterson; Foscopes
view, "A Stage Dance at Sauto Baths";
Ballad, "Bonnie Sweet Bessie", by P. Mc-
Intosh; Sword dance, by Curt Bowers;
Solo, by Frank Kerremans; Recitation,
"An Inventor's Wife", by Mrs. Josephine
Stillwell; Instrumental solo, by Miss
Alice Peterson; Foscopes views, "Jar-
den scene", and views of the Corbett-
Courtney prize fight. Mr. and Mrs.
Dan Bowers then gave the audience
some very well executed orchestral music
while the stage was being prepared for
Al Letcher's slight of hand tricks. Mr.
Letcher gave four tricks. "The Disap-
pearing Silk", in which a piece of silk is
made to disappear from one bottle and
re-appear in another, "The Magic Orange"
a trick in which a small orange mysteri-
ously change places with a block of wood
placed under a cone etc, "The Magic
Coin", a trick in which the magician
finds flying coins in the air and in other
people's hats, pockets and hair, and the
"Suspension Act", in which the magician
caused his daughter Belle to float in the
air in the presence of the audience.
Mr. Letcher is an exceedingly clever
magician, and his tricks were greatly en-
joyed by the audience. In fact the
entire programme was a most excellent
one and enjoyed to the utmost by the
large audience present. We understand
that the amount realized, clear of ex-
penses, was in the neighborhood of \$40.

Mrs. Hutchins was quite ill for three
or four days of last week.

Jack Williams expects to leave on the
next boat for the land of icebergs and
gold nuggets.

Read Edgar Latimer's new barber
shop ad in this issue. Edgar has a nice
shop and a good business.

The revival meetings are still in pro-
gress. Seven or eight persons have pro-
fessed conversion this far and about as
many more claim to have been healed of
diseases.

Picture frames of all sizes and des-
criptions at the Racket Store.

The steamer Elmore (or the Harrison)
is expected either today or tomorrow.

Pete Langhart is getting ready to go
to Alaska on the little sloop now anchor-
ed near Garibaldi.

Will Riefenberg from LaPort, Wis.
has been paying a visit to friends here
and looking over the county.

W. B. Blackburn, C. T. Blackburn,
W. H. Ballfield and Otto Hudtschmidt
passed through here on their way to
Nehalem this week, where they will en-
gage in logging.

The Cotillion club enjoyed the even-
ing of Washington's Birthday, at the
Woodman Hall. The members and a
number of invited guests met at that
place, bringing their lunches with them
and enjoyed a dance and a short literary
and musical programme. About 20 or
25 couples participated in the dancing.

Ike Simler has opened a barber shop
in the building formerly occupied by
Mrs. Newman. Mr. Simler has nice
quarters and as he is an artist in his
profession will doubtless continue to do
a good business.

Tillamook never does things by halves.
Since the advent of the great Prof.
Beggs, we never have a dance but what
we have two. If this thing keeps up all
the cows will have twin calves by and by
and — but why speculate, no one can
tell where it will end.

The dance given at the Opera House
on Tuesday evening was well attended,
notwithstanding the extremely disagree-
able weather. About 35 couples were
present, C. E. Reynolds acted as floor
manager and Jenkin's Orchestra furnish-
ed the music.—a sufficient guarantee
of its merits. At midnight a delici-
ous lunch was served at the Allen House to
which all did ample justice. Dancing
was kept up until a late hour.

The "Maine" Disaster.

The latest dispatches on the terrible
disaster to the U. S. Man of War "State
of Maine," shed no new light on the
probable cause. The administration,
apparently determined to maintain peace
places some confidence in the accident
theory, but all the evidence that has
thus far found its way into the news-
papers, points toward the theory of
Spanish treachery. No one seems to
harbor for a moment, the idea that the
awful deed was committed by order of
the Cuban Governor General, nor even
by his knowledge, but that it was done
by a torpedo from the hands of promi-
nent Spaniards, admits of but little
doubt. Every thing points to this
conclusion. Threats were openly made
that unless the ship left Havana by
Feb. 15th, there would be trouble.
When the explosion occurred and the
terrified inhabitants of the city asked
each other the cause, a Spanish officer
immediately replied that the Yankee
Steamer had blown up as result of the
carelessness of the crew, and a Spanish
Weylerite Havana newspaper had extras
on the street explaining all about the
affair not ten minutes after it occurred.
The Maine was placed in her perilous
condition over a perfect nest of torpedes
by the express and persistent direction
of the Spanish authorities, and even the
common sailors on board the ship had
knowledge of the fact, and wrote home
to their friends expressing fears of what
finally came to pass. The accident
theory is utterly untenable as the ship
was one of the most carefully constuct-
ed vessels in the navy and the discipline
perfect. Spontaneous combustion could
not have taken place, as the tempera-
ture of the coal bunkers was taken only
a little over an hour before the explo-
sion and found to be the same as usual.
There is little doubt but that the ves-
sel was blown up by a Spanish torpedo
and that if it does not evenuate in war,
Spain will have to pay a heavy inden-
nity. The vessel fully equiped cost the
U. S. \$5,000,000. The loss of life on
board the Maine is estimated to have
been 258 men.

Investigation are being rapidly pushed
forward, divers having already com-
menced operations. The results are a-
waited with most painful apprehension.

Billy Williams is getting ready to go
to Klondike.

Prof. Walker was ill for several days
last week and unable to teach school.

It is expected that a proposition will
be made at the meeting of the Tillamook
Dairy Association to be held next Sat-
urday to buy the whole plant. Stock holders
are advised to be present.

The annual school meeting for this
district will be held on March 7th. The
business before the meeting will be the
election of one director and a school
clerk.

Mrs. Sturgeon was a passenger out on
North Yauhill stage Wednesday eve-
ning. While in San Francisco Mrs. Stur-
geon will select a fine line of the latest
styles in millinery and trimmings.

Mr. Olsen is putting up quite a large
lot of canned goods consisting of beef,
soups and etc. His little cannery is a
model of neatness and his goods of a
very superior quality.

Two happy hearts that beat as one are
being kept apart by the delay of the
boat in coming in. Prophecies are
ventured that the boat will be in by
July 4th at the furthest.

There is some talk of starting a lodge
of Knights of Pythias here. The order
is one of the strongest benevolent orders
in the United States—and one of the
best.

District Attorney Nolan is sending out
a large number of notice to parties who
owe certain sums to the county in costs,
fines etc. The sums will aggregate
several hundred dollars.

The notices of final proof of Homestead
of Wm. Mills, Wesley Day and Jennie
Hellebryck appear for the first time in
this issue.

On Monday Feb. 21st, a marriage
license was granted to Geo. H. Handley
and Isabella Williams. The HEADLIGHT
does not know when the happy event
will come off, but ventures to extend
heartiest congratulations.

A meeting of the stockholders of the
Tillamook Dairy Association was held
on Saturday for the purpose of changing
and amending certain by laws, but as
there was not sufficient stock represented
it was found necessary to adjourn the
meeting to some future time. Some
discussion was had on subjects of im-
portance, the most important of which
was a proposition by Senator Maxwell to
have a committee or board appointed to
inspect the sanitary conditions of barns
in which dairy cows are kept and of the
milk. It is rumored on the streets, that
at the meeting next Saturday a proposi-
tion is to be made for the purchase of all
the stock of the association. A full at-
tendance of all the stockholders is de-
sired.

A number of inquiries have been made
at this office with reference to the
powers conferred by law on school
directors to make purchase of apparatus,
supplies etc. For the accommodations of
the parties referred to and the general
public, we publish the section of School
Law referring to the matter. It is as
follows:

"The directors of school districts are hereby
allowed to provide, from time to time, with the
common school fund for their districts, for the
purchase of globes, charts, maps, and other
apparatus for use in the schools; and such
apparatus shall be kept at the schoolhouse
during each term of school for the use of the
pupils and teachers; provided, that the yearly ex-
penditure therefor shall not exceed the sum of
seventy-five dollars per year in districts re-
ceiving five hundred dollars or over from the
common school fund, and not to exceed thirty
dollars in all other districts receiving less than
five hundred dollars therefrom."

Card of Thanks.

To the many friends who so kindly
sympathized with, and assisted me in
the hour of my terrible bereavement
and deep sorrow I desire hereby to re-
turn my sincere thanks.

Grace Johnson.

Town Council Meeting.

A regular session of the City Council
was held Feb. 21st.

A drain was ordered put in on the
property of Mr. Good peed to drain the
water from 1st. street east. Said drain
to be below the surface and covered.

Mr. E. D. Hoag was appointed a
member of the Common Council. Coun-
cilman H. G. Davis was elected chair-
man of the council.

A committee from the fire depart-
ment, requested the aid of the council
in procuring a hose cart, and for the ap-
pointment of a fire warden with unlim-
ited power and the passage of an ordinance
prohibiting the ringing of the fire bell
only in case of fire. The council guar-
anteed the Fire company the sum of
\$30 or \$35 on or before the 1st. of April
1898. Council adjourned until next
regular meeting March 7th.