

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

Itemized Account of Doings in City and Country.

MARRIED IN COURT.

Andy Osborn Marries the Girl he Rained to Keep out of the Penitentiary.

Andy Osborn, a gambler and rone, was arrested this morning on a warrant sworn out by a young woman named Annie Kelley, before justice of the peace, J. O'Donald, charging him with seduction under promise of marriage. When the case was called in Judge O'Donald's court at 10 o'clock, P. H. D'Arcy, attorney for the defendant, stated that his client was willing to marry the plaintiff if that would settle the matter. A license was quickly procured and the judge made the couple man and wife in the latest and most approved fashion. The girl is an orphan and not very bright, and Osborn's consent to marry her in preference to going to the penitentiary is a mighty poor reparation of the wrong he had done her.

Sent to the Asylum.

Mrs. Mary Erler, a German woman aged 56 years, was examined to her sanity by Drs. J. N. Smith and H. R. Holmes, and Attorney George H. Burnett, in absence of the prosecuting attorney before county Judge Shaw, and committed to the asylum this afternoon. Mrs. Erler came to Oregon from Michigan about seven months ago. They moved into a house on Liberty street where they have since resided. Mr. Erler went to Washington Territory and invested \$800, which he brought to this country with him, in a small ranch, and upon his return to Salem about six weeks ago he found his wife homesick and despondent. She has steadily been growing worse and of late her mania has been that she is doomed to eternal punishment from which there is no escape.

In California.

Col. Geo. Woodford, who will be remembered as a very polished and effective temperance speaker, is heard from in California. He has been having immense audiences in Woodland, Yolo county, he raised \$1,000 one night for the W. C. T. U. work. They are trying for prohibition for the whole county by means of local option.

Reception.

The reception given to Gov. St. John in the W. C. T. U. rooms this afternoon was well attended and a very pleasant time was enjoyed. The county committee of the prohibitionists being in town to hold a meeting, the members waited on their distinguished guest and celebrated a regular love feast.

Guardians Report.

Mrs. Ellen Savage, guardian of the minor heirs of L. M. Savage, deceased, today filed final accounts as guardian of Late Savage and Mary Savage, two of the heirs who have reached their majority. At the same time she also filed her annual accounts as guardian of the three other minor children.

One of the Strayer Cases.

Henry Meyer, late of Yernango county, Penn., is here the guest of his cousin, Supt. Geo. S. Downing, of the penitentiary. Mr. Meyer, who is one of the Strayer colony mentioned several times in these columns, thinks of locating somewhere in Marion county.

Delinquent Taxes.

County Clerk Chapman several days ago returned the delinquent tax roll of Marion county amounting to about \$7,000 to Sheriff Minto. Peremptory notices to pay up will be sent out immediately and all unpaid taxes will be advertised in about two weeks.

Reverend's Tour.

Harry Dorn, who was arrested on the streets last Saturday evening for being drunk and disorderly, was given four days on the public works by reconsider strike by this morning.

Intelligent Guest.

At his last regular meeting Oliver Lodge, I. O. O. F., elected J. T. Gregg and E. S. Eraser representatives to the grand lodge, which convenes in Portland in May.

Flower Social.

The ladies of the M. F. chapter will give a "Flower Social" on Friday evening, April 20.

LOCAL NOTES.

G. W. Dimick, of Hubbard, is in the city.

Mrs. C. Cosper is visiting relatives at Dallas.

Dr. Gilbert is at Monmouth on professional business.

District Attorney Bell went to Albany this morning.

B. C. Miles of Newburgh, spent Sunday in town, the guest of Dr. Minthorn.

Just received a full line of John B. Stetson's hats at G. W. Johnson's.

Hon. W. D. Fenton, of Lafayette, Yamhill county, is in the city on legal business.

The Oregon Land Co. is whooping it up, they made two more sales of real estate today.

Ice cream, soda water, milkshakes, candies, oysters, meals at all hours at A. Strong & Co's.

The largest stock of clothing and genteel furnishing goods in the city at G. W. Johnson's.

Dr. S. W. Thomas, of Molalla, is in the city. He reports his portion of Clackamas flourishing.

Thomas Hamilton, a vag, is the latest guest at Hotel de Minto. He will remain there 15 days.

A. F. Wheeler returned to Portland this morning, after spending Sunday with his family here.

The infant child of Dan J. Fry, the druggist, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is improving.

Saratoga Congress, the very latest in Hannan's make of men's shoes, are among the attractions at Win. Brown & Co's.

Will J. Clarke, who is now engaged as a Pullman car conductor on the N. P. R. R., is in the city visiting friends.

Catterlin & Hicks, photographed Gov. St. John, and pictures of this distinguished prohibitionist will be for sale at their gallery.

Fresh cakes, French bread, milk bread, Boston brown bread, graham bread, hot buns, coffee cake, this morning at A. Strong & Co's.

A. Gobalet, the surveyor, and J. C. Lyons left for Melatona this morning to survey the town site of Lyonsville on the latter's place.

A good many prohibitionists from the country are to be seen on the streets, there being a meeting of the Marion county central committee, this afternoon.

Those well-dressed gentlemen who are sporting elegant, well-fitting summer suits, bought them at G. W. Johnson's clothing store, Commercial street.

Win. Brown & Co. are in receipt of some very fine spring goods, among the newest is a line of mens cordovan, button, bale and congress. Call in and see them.

The examination of the Deaf-Mute school will begin Monday, the 23d inst., and will close with the usual interesting exercises at 10 a. m. the Wednesday following.

Rev. T. F. Campbell, of Monmouth, is in the city, on his way home from Oakland, Douglas county, where he has been holding a series of religious meetings.

There was a run away yesterday afternoon from the depot, the team running eastward and then turning down State street. We have not heard of any harm being done by the fugacious steeds.

Joseph Fishburn has bought out the stock, machinery and whole plant of the Prescott & Furber pump works, at the Capital Lumbering Co's mill. Mr. Furber will go to Eastern Oregon to locate.

Ex-Gov. St. John's lecture to young folks yesterday afternoon was well attended and was listened to with much enjoyment. His morning discourse is noticed at greater length in another column.

Miss Rosa Johnson is up and about again after her accident, but carries her arm in a sling. This estimable young lady is to be congratulated on her very narrow escape from much more serious, if not fatal, injuries.

Trate neighbor—See here, Mr. Blank, I got tired of having old tin cans thrown into my yard, and this morning I went to your house and gave your wife a piece of my mind. Mr. Blank—Well, well! I knew you were no slouch, but I didn't suppose you were such a dare-devil as that. —Ontario World.

We met today Messrs. J. T. Farrell, of middle Texas, H. M. Branson, of Kansas and W. G. Lee, of Texas, who are here looking for land. Dr. Minthorn drove them around to look at some properties his company has listed, and they were all warm in their praises of our city and its surroundings.

EX-GOV. ST. JOHN'S ARGUMENT.

He Tells Funny Stories and Amuses His Audience.

Ex-Governor St. John is no match for "the little giant" in talking. He does not express himself with such freedom and audacity, he lacks the force of language, and he has the intonation of an auctioneer. He fails to impress the hearer with his sincerity. He has adopted the conventional platform tricks, and may be set down as an average temperance lecturer.

He set out by dividing society into three classes; total abstainers, moderate drinkers and habitual drunkards. Vital statistics show that in the United States 72,000 persons fall every year the victims of the habit; it is your bar room bummers who fill these dishonored graves. He inquired how this supply was kept up, and assumed that a proportion of moderate drinkers go over to the bumper ranks, and a contingent of abstainers fall into the habit of genteel tipping. This is not well thought out. A slaughter of 72,000 innocents annually by the demon alcohol is a trifle over one-tenth of one per cent of our population. This comparatively small waste can be sloughed off from our population and the loss repaired by growth and natural increase.

The lecturer said the habit of drinking was increasing in the country, and to sustain this quoted from some brewers' journal showing that the increase in the manufacture of fermented liquors last year amounted to 72,000,000 gallons. That is 1 1/2 gallons for every man, woman and child in the country. But he said nothing about the decline in the use of distilled spirits. The report of the commissioner of internal revenue, made Nov. 1st last, shows a decrease in the tax receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1887, from distilled spirits, of \$3,123,868, while the increase in the tax receipts from fermented liquors, during the same time is \$2,229,798. Mr. St. John did not tell the whole truth; he was guilty of suppression. It would be discouraging to the moral sentiment of temperance reformers to be met with the fact that their efforts towards restraining the use of strong drinks, by a perverse law in human nature, led to its increased consumption. But the stand off above given is reassuring. It shows that beer is being substituted as a beverage for that subtle spirit of evil whisky; and of two evils this is surely the lesser one.

Mr. St. John indulges in the same perverse argument in regard to high license in Nebraska that the little giant did. He insists it has increased the number of drinking places, it has added to the consumption of liquor in the state, and crime and disorder have been intensified. This is in direct conflict with the testimony borne in the New York Tribune by a number of the leading men of the state, who declare that the operation of high license is satisfactory, and that the effects are directly contrary to those given by these prohibition orators.

But according to Mr. Mills' argument the greater the number of saloons the less the amount of liquor consumed. Our readers remember his numerical demonstration—a sort of inverted rule of three. If you have but few saloons, he shows, a lot of tipplers will meet at one bar, they will treat each other all around, and take double or quadruple the number of glasses they would if they dissipated separately.

The lecturer told a number of funny stories, which amused his hearers and answered the purpose of argument. He told about a farmer who carelessly left down the bars of his pasture, his calf got out and was killed by a passing train. He applied for damages and was refused on the ground that it was his own neglect. He entered suit and lost his case. Then he got towering mad, and told his friend, a pious deacon, that he was bound to have revenge. He would set fire to the bridge adjacent to his farm, and inflict a loss on the company that they would remember. The deacon imparted this to his wife, a W. C. T. U. woman, who was painfully exercised over such piffery. The next night she asked her husband to visit the bridge with her, to see whether the infuriated man was carrying out his wicked intention. The deacon pool-poohed the idea. His neighbor was only vaporing. He has cooled down since then and would do nothing so diabolical.

But the wife insisted and the pair walked to the bridge.

Sure enough there was Farmer Brown with his kerosene can and other inflammables, the girders of the bridge saturated and all ready to go off. But he had no match, and when the deacon came up he asked him for one. The worthy churchman indignantly refused, he would be a party to no such crime. But the farmer was still in earnest, and in his desperation offered a dollar for a match. This struck the deacon as a commercial transaction, here was a chance to make money honestly.

"Are you bound to fire the bridge anyway?" he asked.

He would burn it up, he said, if it took the last cent he had.

What could the worthy deacon do? The man was crazy, he was bound to indulge his evil passion, and here was a chance to make a dollar. He produced the match, the bridge was consumed, and the next passenger train that came thundering along was precipitated into the abyss, and a hundred of the inmates suffered injury.

By this pleasant apologue the lecturer showed the nature of the license system.

He used the old stereotype argument that alcohol is a public enemy and should be destroyed. Said he, suppose some poor friendless boy should be picked up on the streets of Salem by a foreign power, and carried off. Is there a man within sound of my voice who would not turn out directly he heard of the outrage, and make that poor, helpless boy's case his own? Yet a whole army of our fellow countrymen, many of them the brightest in the land, are seized and immolated by a common foe, and the country is content to derive a revenue from this human sacrifice.

Regulating an evil moved the lecturer's utter scorn. You cannot regulate a man's sneezing after he has taken snuff. You cannot regulate a man's vomiting when he is throwing up his toe nails. You cannot regulate a mad dog when he is running about the street snapping at every wayfarer he meets. But our moderate minded reformer—our high license man—would catch him and cut off an inch of his tail. If this did not quiet him he would dock another inch. This on the principle, most probably, that the less there was of the dog the less harm he could do. The lecturer's remedy would be to cut the dog's tail off behind the ears.

This kind of small talk was continued for about an hour; the audience being kept in excellent humor and the lecturer not exhausting himself with intellectual effort. At 10 o'clock he brought his funny stories to a close, and Mr. Webb announced that no admission fee would be charged to the lecture this evening.

CHEMUKETE HOTEL ARRIVALS.

MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1888.

H C Sterling, Bandon; C C Smith and wife, Dallas; W T Grim, Aurora; P W B Caley, Independence; August Van Atterthorp, L Lampert; W Tesdale, Portland; I H Nye, W. U. Telegraph Co.; W D Childers, Linksville; H C Willson and wife, Cal.; S M Briscoe, Jacob Maxwell, Chemawa; W H Hooper, Mitchell; W. G. Taylor, Chicago; Miss S L Collins, New York; Wm P Logan, Chemawa; J L Kakaley, Seattle; J B Barry, San Francisco; B W Dean; Jacksonville; H Long, Portland; J W Hamaker, Linksville; J D Hurst, Aurora; D W Yoder, Silverton; Miss S Phole, Albany; J Mills, Amity; Mrs Leach, Ballston.

Will Resume Practice Here.

Dr. A. J. Richardson the well known physician who has recently relocated here after an absence of several years, has rented an office in the new bank block, and will at once resume the practice of his profession.

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The precursor of their disease and destruction, the kidneys and bladder healthfully stimulated and toned with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, actively resume their functions. Thus Bright's disease, diabetes, catarrh of the bladder and emaciation are prevented. For irritating diuretics, and those unmedicated and fiery stimulants which, used even in moderation, excite both the renal and vesical organs, this is the best possible substitute. It is of balsamic composition, and so congenial to the stomach, the digestive processes of which it helps in its ordinary degree, that it is promptly assimilated by the system, and its tonic effects are speedily felt. Not only does it remedy insatiation of the kidneys, but restores a regular habit of body, promotes a due secretion and healthy flow of bile into the proper channels, and expels from the circulation acid principles productive of rheumatism and gout. It is also the leading specific for malarial complications.

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Roberts' Rules of Order.

SCRIBNER LOG BOOK. GILLCHRIST'S MANUEL FOR INFANTRY OFFICERS, (PRICE \$1.00). UPTON'S TACTICS AND REED'S REVISED EDITION, (50 CENTS).

For Fruit Growers:

PEAR CULTURE FOR PROFIT, (\$1.00). DOWNING'S REVISED NEW EDITION FRUITS AND FRUIT TREES OF AMERICA, (\$5.00). INSECTS INJURIOUS TO FRUITS, (\$3). THOMAS' AMERICAN FRUIT CULTURIST, PRICE \$2. HOP CULTURE—NEW AND REVISED EDITION, 40 CENTS.

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STATE TREASURER'S 31TH NOTICE.

STATE OF OREGON, TREASURER'S OFFICE, SALEM, APRIL 5, 1888. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT there are sufficient funds on hand to pay all outstanding warrants drawn on the general, penitentiary, incidental, insane and idiotic, executive, judicial, legislative, convict, fugitive, printing or indigent funds which have been endorsed, presented and not paid for want of funds; also the following warrants drawn on the militia fund: Warrants numbered 2742, 2752, 2756, 2758, and 2759, and that all of above warrants will be paid on presentation at this office. Interest will not be allowed after the date of this notice.

G. W. WEBB, State Treasurer.

Oregon Peach Bitters

About eighteen years ago I received a hurt in my back from a pile of lumber falling on me, and ever since had been troubled with weak kidneys more or less; and the last year very much. Through the recommendation of Henry Koene, I bought a bottle of Oregon Peach Bitters and before I had taken half the bottle I found a great relief from it. I believe it to be a splendid remedy for the kidneys, and heartily recommend it for the same. J. H. PORTER. Astoria, January 12, 1888.

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