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All orders will receive prompt attention.
Estimates on all kinds of work in our line
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mercial Street.

LATEST DISPATCHES.

Lightning Flashes of What the World
at Large is Doing.

Rix in a Bad Fix.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—Chas.
Rix, who has been systematically
swindling expressmen in this city,
pleaded guilty to three of six charges
of petty larceny against him this
morning. Rix is the only man in
San Francisco, who has successfully
beat Chinese lotteries. By means of
acid he removed certain numbers
from tickets, and substituted lucky
ones. In this way he managed to
collect a great deal of money before
the fraud was discovered.

Strikes in Germany.

BERLIN, April 20.—Labor strikes
are spreading in Germany. The la-
bor central committee has requ-
ired workmen to stay away from districts
affected by strikes.

It used to be told as a joke at the
expense of newspaper writers that
they would publish a lie to-day and
contradict it to-morrow, thus gain-
ing the benefit of two items. This
seems to be the practice of a number
of bright persons who manipulate the
telegraph wires. Some time ago
we published a dispatch sent from
Pittsburg, giving the substance of a
letter written to a citizen of that
smoky town by a medical friend in
Vienna. The writer said he had
seen Blaine several times in
Florence, and his professional eye
discerned the marks of disease in his
form and face, which warranted the
assertion that the Maine statesman
was a very sick man. This struck
us at the time as being too round
about a story to be authentic. It is
now reported that the plumed
knight is in good health, and this
will probably hold good until some
other story about Mr. Blaine's con-
dition is told.

Church Reception.

The reception given last evening
by the congregation of the C. M. E. church,
to their new pastor,
Rev. P. R. Burnett, was well at-
tended, and a very pleasant time
was enjoyed. Dr. Rowland gave
the welcoming address, and several
other speakers followed with a
cordial "hail." Some ladies from
the blind school were called on to
entertain the audience. Mrs. S. S.
Gimble played a piano solo with
marked taste and skill, and Miss
Watkins recited a humorous piece,
"The Baby," with very happy effect.
About 9:30 refreshments were served
in the church parlor, and a pleasant
hour was spent in social intercourse.

Soothies and Heals.

Santa Abie soothies and heals the
membranes of the throat and lungs,
when poisoned and inflamed by
disease. It prevents night sweats
and tightness across the chest, cures
coughs, croup, asthma, colds,
bronchitis, pneumonia, whooping
cough and all other throat and lung
troubles. No other medicine is so
successful in curing nasal catarrh as
California Cat-R-Cure. The enor-
mous and increasing demand for
these standard California remedies
confirms their merits. Sold and
absolutely guaranteed by D. W.
Matthews & Co., 100 State street,
Salem at \$1 a package. Three for
\$2.50.

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

Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused
such a revival of trade at H. W.
Cox's drug store as their giving
away to their customers so many
free trial bottles of Dr. King's new
medical discovery for consumption.
Their trade is simply enormous in
this very valuable article from the
fact that it always cures and never
disappoints. Coughs, colds, asth-
ma, bronchitis, croup, and all throat
and lung diseases quickly cured.
You can test it before buying by
getting a trial bottle free, large size
\$1. Every bottle warranted.

A NEW REGIRA.

Some idea of the influx of immi-
grants to this country may be
gathered from the significant an-
nouncement in recent cablegrams
that even the prodigious facilities of
the Liverpool lines have been found
unequal to the applications for
passage. In the month of March
28,500 home seekers were received at
Castle Garden. If the steamships
were equal to that number in that
month, what must the sum total be
in April, when, before the first week
of the month, accommodations have
given out?

Perhaps the most extraordinary
fact in this influx is that Great
Britain still continues to send us
the larger number of our new citi-
zens. Of these the Irish are a ma-
jority. How the island maintains a
population, after all these years of
outflow, is one of the marvels of this
amazing race. But the differentia-
tion of the newcomers is quite as
interesting. The Castle Garden
authorities have compiled the
statistics for the year 1887, and they
show the nationalities in the follow-
ing proportions:

German Emp.	81,884	Denmark	3,775
Ireland	50,371	Bohemia	6,149
England	25,000	France	5,900
Italy	44,271	Netherlands	5,200
Sweden	17,802	Norway	3,419
Russia	35,338	Switzerland	4,577
Hungary	17,719	Finland	1,021
Scotland	14,904	Belgium	2,262
Norway	15,011	Miscellaneous	2,728
Austria	11,702		

These make, in round numbers,
405,000, or the population of a city
of the second rank. The \$1,000 from
the German Empire are mostly
farmers, who have scattered to the
agricultural fields of the Northwest.
The Italians and middle continental
immigrants push on Californiaward,
where the climate and vineproduc-
ing lands promise them something
like the condition of Italy and lower
Austria. No such proportion of the
home seekers remain in the cities as
formerly. All bring small sums of
money for immediate land purchase,
while the majority of the rest are
trained craftsmen, who are needed
in building up the industries of the
West.—New York Star.

LETTER LIST.

Following is the list of letters re-
maining in the postoffice, at Salem,
Oregon, April 18, 1888. Parties call-
ing for them will please say "ad-
vertised."

All letters published as non-de-
livered will be charged with one
cent in addition to the regular
postage.
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Martin Jake
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Peyron Ayon
Robertson S. A.
Sarn Andy O.
Smyder E. S.
Sury Frank
Smith Tiny
Thornton Mrs M.
Todd G. W.
White Catharine Wilson Lydia
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The only guaranteed cure for
catarrh, cold in the head, hay fever,
rose cold, catarrhal deafness and
sore eyes. Restores the sense of taste
and unpleasant breath, resulting
from catarrh. Easy and pleasant to
use. Follow directions and a cure is
warranted, by all druggists. Send
for circular to Abieting Medical
Company, Oroville, Cal. Six
months' treatment for \$1; sent by
mail, \$1.10. For sale by D. W.
Matthews & Co., 100 State St., Salem.

What the Artist Drew.

The artist sat and drew:
No sketch of woman, brightly fair,
With flowing locks of golden hair;
No castle old, nor rugged trees
That waved their branches in the breeze;
And yet his hand was skilled and true—
What was it that the artist drew?

The artist sat and drew:
No view of frozen arctic shores,
Where icy billow sweeps and roars;
Nor Southern desert, Western plain,
Nor colors of the Spanish main,
Nor vision of celestial spot,
He drew—an ace, and raked the pot!

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for
cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum,
fever sores, tetter, chapped hands,
chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions,
and positively cures piles, or
no pay required. It is guaranteed
to give perfect satisfaction, or money
refunded. Price 25 cents per box.
For sale by Dr. H. W. Cox.

POLITICS IN NEWSPAPERS.

A few days ago we gave the ex-
perience of Bro. McCollum, of the
Drain Echo, who does not believe in
partisan newspapers. In a small
town, he says, political abuse makes
enemies of one-half the community
and the editor suffers from the ill-
will he creates. The Astoria
Pioneer bears similar testimony.
Editor Curtis gives the following
sound conclusions:

Experience has taught editors of
papers that a partisan paper devoted
to the interests of either of the two
political organizations has a ten-
dency to create discord, making
enemies, and reduce the surplus in
the newspaper cash box. The Pion-
eer is in favor of a reduction of
surpluses, so long as it is some one
else's surplus. We too have learned
that a partisan paper does not pay.
We are willing to whop it up with
the boys on all occasions, and work
for our political friends for office,
but we consider the paper a business,
which we intend to run for every
cent there is in it. We believe that
in small cities like Astoria, inde-
pendence in politics is the only safe
policy to pursue.

It strikes us there is method in
this madness. Candidates seeking
office are crazy to get elected, and
being possessed with one absorbing
idea, they naturally lose the exercise
of a sound judgment. The news-
paper man cannot afford to follow
these people in their will o' the
wisp chase after office. Candidates
may come and go, but the newspaper
runs on forever, if it doesn't run
against a stump in its devotion to
partisan politics. In small towns
the newspaper has enough to do in
noting local happenings, advocating
necessary improvements and work-
ing for the common good. The
editor may have his own views of
the tariff, be indignant at the sup-
pression of the negro vote in the
south, and perhaps view with alarm
the accumulation of the surplus in
the treasury. But there is no sense
in his losing temper over these
issues, and adopting them as a war
cry. If he has intelligent ideas of
his own, let him express them; ad-
dressing his readers daily (or week-
ly) as is his duty, it is becoming in
him to give them useful food for
reflection. But they do not want
him to be a slave to party. His
readers may be many or few, but
each one of them has his own views
of things. They do not go to the
editor as their political prophet or
counselor. They read his articles,
perhaps, if they are worth that
attention, approve or condemn as
their judgment prompts, but are
rarely converted by his reasoning.
If the editor is ambitious to make
converts, he can only win adhesion
by a statement of facts backed with
an exposition of principles which
impress the mind with their weight.
More clamor will not convince.
Stalwart articles clipped from the
Chicago Inter-Ocean, or rabid de-
mocracy taken from the Courier
Journal, have no effect. Let him
forge his own thunderbolts, but bear
in mind that his readers look for a
cheerful visitor in his paper, and
would rather have news in his local
columns and sound reasoning in his
editorial space than political bun-
combe or partisan wrath.

Didn't Catch on.

Business manager (at breakfast
table)—I met Maj. Brown this morn-
ing and he's as mad as hops at the
Bugle.

Heavy Editor—What has moved
his wrath?

B. M.—That protection article of
yours. He's an old line democrat,
and can't stand such doctrine.

Maud (a school girl)—An old lyin'
democrat! I thought he was a
church deacon.

Brace Up.

You are feeling depressed, your
appetite is poor, you are bothered
with headache, you are fidgety,
nervous, and generally out of sorts,
and want to brace up. Brace up,
but not with stimulants, spring
medicines, or bitters, which have
for their basis very cheap, bad whis-
key, and which stimulate you for
an hour, and then leave you in
worse condition than before. What
you want is an alternative that will
purify your blood, start healthy
action of Liver and Kidneys, restore
your vitality, and give renewed
health and strength. Such a medi-
cine you will find in Electric Bit-
ters, and only 50 cents a bottle at
H. W. Cox's drug store.