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THE ASTORIAN guarantees to its advertisers the largest circulation of any newspaper published on the Columbia river.

The *Oregon* is due from San Francisco this morning. The *State* sails.

Grace Church sociable at the residence of Mrs. Capt. Reed this evening.

A telegram from Seattle to John Williamson conveys the sad news that his son is dead.

The wind blew in gusts from every quarter yesterday. Rain, hail and snow fell. At Ft. Stevens the operator reports a gale.

Detention of mails makes no difference to THE ASTORIAN. It always has its columns filled with local matter.

Marriage licences have been issued to Thos. J. Birchard and Katharina Jensen, and H. J. Winterbotham and Sarah F. Plimpton

The loud waves lashed the shore and foamed under the piles yesterday, the high tide and brisk breeze from the west making the water unusually high.

If the gentleman who took by mistake the silver headed cane marked "W" will return the same to Geo. Rowe, at the Astor house, he will be warmly welcomed and receive the thanks of a large circle of admiring friends.

Average bonds have been sent to various shippers on the wrecked *Yaquina*, whose freight was saved. In these bonds the shippers agree to pay their share of the general average, upon receipt of their freight, or after the amount of the average is ascertained.

Hay is scarce and high. The stock of flour, potatoes, etc., has been larger and in other respects the city is not in very good trim to stand much of a siege of cold weather. Since Saturday we've been on an island, as far as communication is concerned.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather there was a goodly number at the Y. M. C. A. book sociable last evening. There were 33 books added to the library, nearly all of them being very desirable works. The geographical sociable caused a great deal of amusement

Ever since the drawing of the $50 bisque figures at the New York Novelty store New Year's eve, the question has been, who held the winning number, 511? It was answered last evening by the receipt of a letter from C. J. B. Sale, engineer of the *Hunter*, at North Cove, written from South Bend, saying that he had bought that ticket, and Nos 510 and 512, and enclosing the three.

The necessity of sending small sums by mail is felt by almost every person in almost every community. The postal note, although a great convenience, does not meet all the requirements of the case, as they are not always available. A large majority of the people of the country are decidedly in favor of a return to the fractional currency. It is convenient and just as safe as the postal note, without the bother of hunting up a postoffice that is authorized to issue the postal note.

There was a circus in the justice court yesterday, the salvation army gang having procured the arrest of Chas. Wickstrom and Jos. Brown, charged with disturbing their "religious worship." "Capt." Taylor, the individual who nightly makes a condemned nuisance of himself with that horn or bugle, was the complaining witness. There was a jury trial, and the verdict was, not guilty. The little afternoon's amusement will cost the county about $30, but the "salvation army" have had their little notice and the taxpayers are rich. Thirty dollars is cheap enough for the fun.

The rate at which foreign born citizens become naturalized is illustrated by the fact that during ten days in January, the following have before county clerk Trenchard declared their intentions of transferring all allegiance from foreign prince or potentate to Uncle Sam. Wm. Bock, A. Johnson, H.P. Ericson, A. Hanson, M. Forsman, A. Marchet, J. O. Johnson, Karl Sigfriedson, Jno. K. Peterson, Jno. Rian, of Russia; Aug. Johnson, C. Hanson, H. Mattson, Oscar Fonar, of Sweden; Jno. Flynn, J. W. Darragh, E. C. White, Fred. Bingley, of Great Britain; P. Andre, of Austria; N. Kerage, of Greece; M. F. Belan of Prussia; Julius Jensen and M. K. Torvik of Norway; a total of 24 in ten days.

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FROM THE FROZEN EAST.

Fires and Blizzards—Earthquakes and Accidents.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 12.—There was an earthquake at 8 o'clock this morning, a heavy shock at Summerville. The disturbance was also noticed by some persons here, though it was so slight as not to be felt by the majority of the people. There was no damage and no alarm.

AT THE STATE CAPITAL.

COLUMBUS, S. C., Jan. 12.—A sharp earthquake shock, the first in many months, startled the citizens of Columbus this morning. The buildings were severely shaken, and the doors and windows, crockery and glassware rattled in a lively manner. The people sleeping were rudely awakened and many rushed, panic-stricken, into the streets.

A DANGEROUS FIRE.

LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 12.—Two large four-story houses were destroyed by fire this morning. The buildings were owned by the city and occupied by the fire department and by the sixth regiment as an armory. In this building there were twenty thousand rounds of cartridges, which kept up a constant fusillade, and several kegs of powder, which exploded with such force as to be heard all over the city. The loss is estimated at $75,000.

A RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

COLFAX, Cal., Jan. 12.—Train No. 4, the overland express, was ditched at Sanders at 5 o'clock this morning. The two engineers and two firemen were hurt, and the two engines and the baggage and express cars ditched. It will take all day to clear the track.

ROUGH ON THE MILITIA.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 12.—The Fourteenth regiment's armory was burned this morning. All of the regiment's uniforms and equipments were destroyed, and one hundred pounds of cartridges exploded.

The Ohio poultry and pigeon, and kennel and stock associations were holding their annual exhibition in the armory at the time. The value of the exhibit is estimated at $50,000, all of which was consumed, with the exception of two or three dogs.

E. B. AND M. P. E. S. BRAGG.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The president to-day sent to the senate the name of Edward S. Bragg, of Wisconsin, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Mexico.

TOO COLD FOR ICE PALACES.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 12.—A fierce blizzard prevails here to-day, and in consequence of this the laying of the corner stone of the ice palace has been postponed until Saturday next.

JOHN SWINTON ILL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—John Swinton is lying in a critical condition, at his residence in this city. He has been suffering from erysipelas for a week.

A DISMAL PARAGRAPH.

GLOUCESTER, Jan. 12.—The fishing schooners *Wm. Powers* and *Peter D. Smith*, carrying crews of twelve men each, have been given up for lost.

HAS A WASHINGTON RESIDENCE.

ATCHISON, Kansas, Jan. 12.—The Residence of senator Ingalls, with all its contents, was entirely destroyed by fire this morning.

THAT SETTLES IT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Senator Riddleberger, of Virginia, announced to-day that he will vote to confirm Lamar's nomination to the supreme bench.

DIDN'T MAKE IT WORK.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Howell Payne, of the jewelry firm of Payne, Stock & Co., who failed a few days ago for one hundred and thirty thousand dollars, was arrested to-day. Shortly before the failure he obtained diamonds from several firms and when the house failed they could not be found. There are two indictments against him for grand larceny.

PERSONAL MENTION.

M. J. Kinney was in Philadelphia yesterday.

Joe Pinschower has returned from a business trip to Pacific and Chehalis counties.

Jas. Johnson who has suffered for years with his leg, yesterday had it amputated at St. Mary's hospital for necrosis of the tibia.

Notice.

The ladies' guild of Grace church will give a sociable at the residence of Mrs. Capt. Reed, on Friday evening, the 13th. All are cordially invited.

Notice.

Tennant's Nautical Almanac, Pacific Coast Diaries, and Tide Tables for 1888, at GRIFFIN & REED'S.

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In Kinney's Block: sign of the Big Boot. I have received another invoice from the east of the famous Seamless Cap Toe Gents Shoes. Also the renouned Wankenphasts, and a large lot of other Fine Shoes too numerous to mention, at $2 and $2.50 and upward.
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Fresh Taffy Every Day

At Johnson Brothers' Bakery.

JOGGLES LOQUITUR.

Remarks of the Old Party Regarding Matters and Things.

It's been some time since Joggles was around, but he blew in at the door with one of the gusts of wind yesterday afternoon, and after nearly putting the fire out by spitting in it, he commenced cutting a chunk of navy plug and working it in his hands and putting it in his pipe, and then he said, says he:

Big tide at noon to-day, wan't there? Up most to top of wharves; there ain't no tides now like there used to be; biggest tide we ever saw was in 1848 (that was the year the Columbia river bar froze over); tide come plumb up three foot deep and still a risin' where THE ASTORIAN office is now; that year we lived on boiled wheat and salt salmon; et it off a hemlock chip, and it tasted mighty good, you bet; no flour, no potatoes, no butter, won't be till Portland boat gets down—why don't O. R. & N. Co. put on iron boat and slam down, and raise blockade? Here is a town, 8,000 people, caught with its unmentionables in a disordered condition, and suffering for the necessaries of life; no steamer down the river since Saturday, and here it is Thursday; company oughtn't to wait for ice to go away of itself to send down light little boats like *Bonita;* ought to send out good big iron steamer, break ice, let it float away, all same back east, where people go north to freeze up with the country. Back there or front there, ice gets good and solid, but boats hammer away and make channel.——No telegraph, nuther; there's more of it; how in hades expect people to run a newspaper or a mill or anything else without mail, or telegraph, or boats; more things going on and off in this yere neck o' woods than congress knows anything about.——People settin' around here wantin' to git to Portland, and can't go; why not?—just 'cause there's a little ice in river a little ways up; doggone shame.—— But whateryegointodoaboutit?——When's that railroad you fellers been talkin' so much 'bout goin' to be here? Seems to me now's the time for it.——Aleck Megler has some of the fattest and finest mackerel that ever come here; sent him specially from the east—heard him say a half-barrel of it cost $22.50—worth it.——Went round last night to that crowd's headquarters you call the "salvation army." If that's what you call salvation, I don't want any in mine; why, it's like a variety show.——Why don't you chaps light your streets nights? Seems to me night is the time you need light to keep from tumbling into holes and corners left by people that had oughter fix their streets and don't.——And that reminds me—I see you published list of big taxpayers this morning; why don't you publish list of folks that ought to pay and don't?—What's that? Couldn't find room in the paper: well, mebbe not—don't see much stir round yet knitting nets or getting things in anything like shape for next season's salmon fishing; guess they're waiting to see what will turn up.—Only move so far is getting ready for Alaska fishing—that don't look well.—Seems to me you've got a soft job, nothin' to do all day but just set there and write.—Say, didyehear 'bout that fellow out on the Nehalem? No, I s'pose not; you ought to go 'round more and find out what's goin' on. Well, this young chap come out from the east, somewhere, York state, I think, in '84 or '85, and tuk up a sort of claim that had been filed on and abandoned, this side of Rock creek, pretty well down where it puts into the main fork. He found a sort o' cabin there and put some traps in and lived there right along, seeing no one, 'cept they called on him, till one day last October, a woman come inquiring all along from Portland, and St. Helens, and Wood's Landing and just regularly nosed him right out of his hermit cabin, and tuk him right off with her.—You ought to be able to make up quite a yarn out of that.—Was thinkin' Sunday, when seen so few in churches, ef it wouldn't be a good idea for 'em all to sort of unite and see ef they couldn't fill one church plum full, 'stead of havin' them scattered all round over and yon—where'd you get that coal? Pity there ain't a coal mine opened out in this county; right on Coal creek, 'bout four miles from where it jines the Nehalem, there's a vein of good coal, nine foot thick, pitching westward, an' ef that was rightly prospected it might make a big difference; its a hell of a country to prospect in, and this time o' year it 'ud be no earthly use trying to do anything there.—Where's them railroad men that I see was going to come up here; funny time o' year to come here now; better, a blamed sight, wait till spring, that is, if they mean business; there's one thing I'd like mighty well to know, an' that is who they represent; you call them a "sindikit," whatever that is, but who air they, and who's the company that's going to build that road?—Why don't you go after them fellows that's dumpin' all that slag, and ashes, and sawdust and things in the river.—First thing this town knows it won't have any harbor, it's fillin' up so. Betcher life it's just ruinin' the harbor and no one seems to care a continental damn. 'Cordin' to my way of thinkin' there ain't nothin' more important than that.—Here's a piece I cut out of a New York paper; thought mebbe you'd like to get somethin'. I guess you newspaper men have a hard rattle of it sometimes to get somethin' to fill up with. I want it back after you get through with it.—W-h-e-w! how the wind blows, every which way at once; it'll steady by to-night and blow a regular streak. Well, so long.

And the old man sauntered out.

Nautical Almanacs.

And Pacific Coast Tide Tables, for sale at the New York Novelty Store.

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WILL BE DOWN TO-DAY

With Accumulated Mail From Portland and the East.

WESTPORT, Jan. 12.—6 P. M.—The steamer *Bonita*, which left Astoria this morning, got to Kalama at one P. M. She there took on the mail from Portland and the east, which had been brought down from Portland, and started for Astoria, reaching this place shortly before dark, where she tied up for the night. She will leave for Astoria at an early hour to-morrow morning. It has been storming heavily all along the river and eastward.

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"Oh, yes. We've made arrangements with Metropolis City to borrow its county seat for the day, and will move it down."

"That's good. Anything else?"

"Yes; each merchant is going to put up fifty packages which look as if they contained sugar, and the farmers will be going out of the stores with them all day."

"Fifty packages won't last."

"But they'll keep sneaking them around in the back door again when the capitalists aren't looking. We purpose to sell each bundle twenty times. Then we're going to have two brass bands, and the railroad company will side track a couple of freight trains here all day, and I'm having the creek dammed up two miles above here, and just before they come we'll cut the dam and let her howl all day and call her a river, and I'm going to salt the town well with a barrel of kerosene and have an expert smelling around and talking of natural gas, and then there'll be two or three men run over with teams, and a lot more will be going around and looking awful deep and sticking stakes around for new buildings, and everything will boom proportionately all day. Oh, you just let me alone to extract the reluctant dollar from the pocket of the eastern investor!"—*Chicago Tribune.*

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