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THE QUESTION TODAY.

The tax-payers of Astoria owe a debt for money borrowed to improve the city's water service. They incurred this debt on the reasonable assumption that enough water could be sold within a given time to provide the means to take up the debt. This debt is maturing every day, and the money representing it is lying unused in the banks. The city is suffering from an insufficient water supply, and the rates paid on the old, dilapidated and fast wearing out service are barely sufficient to provide the interest charge upon this idle money, and pay a constantly increasing bill for indispensable repairs. The water commission has been very naturally blamed for this unbusiness like and exceedingly unprofitable condition of affairs. It has set up the defense that it is impossible to make terms with certain property owners for the privilege of laying new pipes across their lands. The city, out of its necessity for more water, and remembering its fast maturing obligation for the money locked up in the banks, now comes forward with a proposition to assert its right of eminent domain, and force a passage across the lands of these obstinate property owners, by paying them therefor out of this idle money on hand—such a valuation for the desired privilege as an impartial jury shall assess. Before doing this, however, the law requires the city to obtain the consent of a majority of its tax-payers; and it is this consent that the city council asks in the election to be held today. Is it necessary to ask a community of intelligent people whether such a simple and business-like proposition shall carry? Can any tax-payer, on this plain and exact statement of the issue pending in today's election, doubt for a moment upon which side of the question it is to his interest to vote? It is hoped; it is to be believed not. For the credit of the good sense, the progress, and the welfare of the city; to say nothing of its reputation abroad, let the proposition pending in today's election be carried; and by a decisive majority.

Cases of ice cream poisoning are reported with as much regularity as trolley accidents, the last one occurring in Elizabeth, N. J., when about a hundred people were effected, and some deaths rendered probable. The injurious substance was purchased from one of the most respected confectioners, as it always is in such cases, and none of the doctors can tell why it should have poisoned anybody, but, for that matter, they never can, falling back on the vague theory of tyrotoxin or some mysteriously generated element of that sort which nobody knows anything about. Unless its innocent and harmless properties can be securely restored it would be better to wipe it off the bill of fare and the picnic program of the Sunday school altogether.

Simpson is going back to congress on a fusion ticket, according to the present outlook, carrying the same category of words and the same torrent of personal abuse that accompanied him in his initial term. It really does not at any time matter where Simpson is, or what the effect of any official prospects or status of this amusing but unimportant Kansas capricious may at any time happen to be. He is well enough in a new paragraph, and may vote to their satisfaction the inarticulate longings of the troglodytes of the Kansas dugout. But elsewhere or in

other functions or avatars he is of no consequence whatever.

Every tax-payer in the city who favors the proposition to be voted on today must go to the polls and vote for it. It is not enough to trust to the good sense and practicality of the question to carry it affirmatively. It is well known that a determined opposition exists to it, in certain interested quarters. Every one of these opposing votes will be cast and counted against it. The law requires that it shall carry by a MAJORITY OF ALL THE TAX-PAYERS IN THE CITY—NOT MERELY A MAJORITY OF THOSE VOTING—BUT A MAJORITY OF ALL TAX-PAYERS, WHETHER VOTING OR NOT. Every tax-payer who believes in it, but omits to vote for it, WILL BE COUNTED AGAINST IT!

The invasion of a Newark church by a Texas steer arriving in the middle of the sermon, and introducing an artificial rhetorical division therein, points two or three morals if not more. Among them that the Sunday driving of cattle in that municipality should cease, or that the religious services should be held behind closed doors; or else that there should be an infusion of cowboys in the sub-diocesan. The incursive animal behaved quite well on the whole, showing no disposition to contest doctrinal points, and going quietly out after a vestryman had given its tail two or three quiet but determined kicks and turned its head in the direction of the door on Broad street and Liberty—even to the Texas steer most precious and ineffable of possessions. It left behind a trail of tears and ecclesiastical confusion, but no traces of deeper injury and no permanent modification of the interior of the church, or the ground plan and superstructure of any of its deacons. The occasion might have been accompanied with incidents of tragedy and is sufficiently impressive to enforce a stricter guardianship of Newark stockyards and a more rigorous observance of the Newark Sabbath.

August at the watering places shows a great improvement upon the preceding summer months, and the season may turn out a fairly good one after all, notwithstanding the hard times and the complaints of the hotelkeepers, now exchanged for smiles running around the publican countenance some distance beyond the ears, no copious the August arrivals and so solvent the appearance of their baggage.

OREGON NOTES.

They have no use for banks down at Ashland, one man using his hay scales for his safety deposit.

Lakeview combats the presence of dog days by amusing herself with two merry-go-rounds and a traveling bear and monkey show.

Chas. Kappler gave it out that he intended starting a brewery, and immediately the Democrats nominated him for supervisor of Clatsop county.

The annual huckleberry festival was held in Florence last week. Huckleberry festivals are at once the Mardi Gras and Passion Play of Lane county.

Major T. C. Bell, of Dallas, intends ringing out the merits of Polk county by establishing a real estate agency as Portland for the sale of Polk county land.

G. L. Hopkins, of Independence, thinks he can make a bed on the floor of the temple of fame and camp there, as he has discovered a whole mountain of marble in Oregon, equal to the Vermont product.

Twenty-five cords of wood was delivered at the Willsburg school house for this winter, and immediately a house which had been empty for five months procured a tenant. Evidently the school woodshed has lost its luster.

The basest slander that has ever emanated from a Marion county paper upon a worthy Oregon institution is this: "The youngest girl in the graduating class of Dr. H. is 26 years old."

There is no use talking, Jacksonville isn't in it a little bit. Ashland is going to give a public reception to a man named Myer, who has been away for a year and has visited nearly every section of the United States.

Mr. B. P. Morgan, a merchant of Baker City, was out eating angel food and such at a picnic, and upon coming home found his chances good for a change to corn pone as his creditors had jumped onto his store and closed it up.

The Baker City Democrat never suspected that Angela was spending their summer vacation in that town, until they appeared on the streets with white hats, white parasols, white dresses and their dainty little tole woggles creased in white kid shoes.

"Marie Come Kiss Your Honey Boy" has just struck Buena Vista on its way back from Honolulu. But "Marie" would ordinarily stand on the threshold of hesitancy till she had corn on her ears before accepting such an invitation from Buena Vista young men.

Herr Arnold's musical concert received little if any encouragement at Independence. Herr Arnold may be a

TEETHING PERIOD.



In a child's life is an aggravation, so many disorders are incident to it. It would be a blessing to have children cut teeth with less suffering. By feeding babies with the

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Eagle Brand

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good violinist, but a town that has drunk of the sweet nectar of her two local mandolin players, "Step Lightly, Ladies," has no use for foreign idlers.

Old Pluto threw in another shovelful of coal and sardonically hissed, "Oh, they do, do they?" when he heard the citizens of Dallas declare that the words "transpire" and "perspire" meant the same thing and they could prove it by Webster.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that the undersigned has been duly appointed assignee of I. W. Case, and that he has qualified as such assignee by filing with the clerk of the circuit court of the state of Oregon for Clatsop county, his bond as required by law. All persons having claims against the said I. W. Case are notified to present the same to the undersigned, duly verified at the office of the Astoria National Bank, in the city of Astoria, in said county, within three months from this date.

Dated at Astoria, Oregon, this 2nd day of August, 1894.

D. K. WARREN, Assignee.

FOUND THEM THE BEST.

This is to certify that I have used Krause's Headache Capsules periodically for over a year, and have very much pleasure in stating that they have always proved very beneficial and have relieved me in from ten to fifteen minutes. I have been a sufferer from headache for many years, and have never found anything to do me as much good as Krause's Headache Capsules.

Yours Truly,
LOUIS HERMAN,
234 Poplar St., Wichita, Kan.
For sale by Chas. Rogers, Astoria, Or., sole agent.

COUNTY ASSESSOR'S NOTICE.

The board of equalization will meet at the office of the county clerk and publicly examine the assessment rolls of Clatsop county for the purpose of correcting all errors of valuation or description of lands or other property. It is the duty of all persons to appear at that time if they wish corrections made, as no corrections or alterations can be made by any officer after the adjournment of the board.

The board will meet on Monday, August 27th, at 10 o'clock a. m., and close on Saturday, September 1st, at 5 p. m. Astoria, July 24th, 1894.

B. S. WORSLEY,
County Assessor.

"A TALENTED EDITOR."

Gentlemen:—I had occasion to use several boxes of Krause's Headache Capsules while traveling to Chicago to attend the National Democratic Convention. They acted like a charm in preventing headaches and dizziness. Have had very little headache since my return, which is remarkable.

Yours respectfully,
JOHN T. SHAFER,
Ed. Reno (Pa.) Record.

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ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the city of Astoria by the taxpayers thereof, on Tuesday, the 21st day of August, 1894, for the purpose of authorizing or refusing to authorize said City and the Common Council thereof, to appropriate, condemn by proper actions, and pay for a strip of land two rods wide from the reservoir right in said city recently purchased from C. W. Shively adjoining Blocks 6 and 7 of Central Astoria, as laid out and recorded by B. Van Dusen and others, on the east, and more particularly described in the deed therefor, recorded at page 299 of Book 25 of the records of conveyances for said county, Oregon; to a parcel of land on Bear Creek purchased in a rectangular form from Aug. 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