

TODAY'S WEATHER.

PORTLAND, July 10,-Oregon, in-creasing cloudiness with probable showers and cooler weather near the Washington, fair, except in-CORST. creasing cloudiness and showers near the coast.

All contracts for advertising in the Astorian are made on a guarantee of circulation four times larger than that of any paper published or circulated in Clatsop county.

AROUND TOWN.

Fresh buttermilk at the Parlor.

Horses for sale at Gaston's stable. Ice cream floc a quart at the Parlor.

Mrs. A. Montgomery is rapidly recov-

ering from her severe illness.

The circuit court will resume business for the term today.

Best 15-cent meal, Rising Sun Restaurant, 612 Commercial street,

best. A trial will convince you.

Sweet cream at the Parlor, 10 cents a pint; just what you want for ber-

The best and cheapest talloring in the city at A. KILJUNEN, 522 Commercial Street.

FOR SALE. Two choice lots, Nos. 5 and 6, block 36, McClure's addition. Enquire Frank Fabre, Seattle, Wash.

A small place at Clatsop for sale or rent. Suitable for chicken ranch.Apply to A. Tagg, Parior Candy Store.

When you want a stylish new suit made cheap, call on A. KILJUNEN, Cox are cousins, 522 Commercial Street.

bers of the committee chosen to so-Cream Fure Rye. America's finest licit funds for the regatta, will probwhisky. The only pure goods; guaranteed rich and mellow. John L. Carlably lose no time in training their Gatlings upon the enterprising people son, sole agent-1. of Astoria. There is every indication

Remember we guarantee our for that a season of good weather will cream to contain nothing but cream prevail during the regatta season this and sugar and flavor. It is fifteen year and the committee expects little cents per pint at the Parlor. or no difficulty in raising the amount required to give Astoria the grandest

Roslyn coal is the best and most ecoregatta in its history. nomical coal for household use in Astoria. Try it once and you will have no other. George W. Sanborn, agent. took place Sunday forenoon under the auspices of the local members of the Telephone 1311,

Grand Army of the Republic. The fun-To those who drink whiskey for eral was largely atlended and a large pleasure: Harper's Whiskey adds number of floral tributes gave evidence zent to existence. To those who drink of the high esteem in which Mr. Cronk whiskey for health's aske, Harper's was held by those who knew nim best. Whiskey makes life worth living. Sold The remains were interred at Greenby Foard & Stokes Co., Astoria. wood. Mr. Cronk distinguished himself among his comrades in the rebel-

A party of sixty persons have enlion by his acts of daring. gaged accommodations at the Parker House for tonight. They are Port-The lighthouse tender Manzanita has land people and are en route from Seaher old crew again, the men agreeing side, where they have been spending a to go to work on the former salaries. few days enjoying the refreshing sea This agreement was arrived at through Jeff's restaurant-the largest and breeze. They will remain in Astoria the consent of the treasury deover night and leave for Portland on partment at Washington to conform to the morning boat, taking in the scenthe former schedule, which was reery en route. cently cut down by the local representatives of the department. The men

The steamer Harrison arrived in ear- will resume their respective duties toly yesterday morning from Siuslaw day and the Manzanita will immediatewith a cargo composed exclusively of ly resume her work of placing buoys canned salmon consigned to Samuel throughout the Columbia river district. Elmore. There were nearly 2,400 cases. The consummation of this agreement The Harrison delivered her cargo of is a distinct victory for the crew, the freight at Tillamook on her outward members of which quit the vessel betrip but she did not stop on her way cause of a material reduction in wages. back from Siuslay as she had on board

all she could carry. A gentleman who recently returned from the Alaska gold fields makes the Charlie Henry, well known about statement that most of the glaciers, wn as "The Jap," is in the last stages which abound in that territory are most modern ideas in warship con- the testimonials as to character and of consumption and is not expected to receding. The fact is an indication that survive for more than a day or two the average weather there is growing at the most. He has been a resident of warmer. If it were growing colder the glaciers would be advancing, while if here as a seaman on an American it were about the same one year with man-of-war from Chinese waters. He another they would maintain the same has been suffering from the disease for general position, neither creeping nearer to the sea nor melting away from their terminal moraines. The rate of

THE MORNING ANFORIAN, TURSLAY, JULY 10, 1900.

Miss Mary Spott, who is to play the to sprout. Then the hot sun baked leading role in the production of the ground and killed all vegetation in "Home" next Friday night, is to be large districts. Over population also with John Drew next season, and leaves aids in producing famine. There is for New York the first of August, Her plenty of grain in the country .iow, but engagement with Mr. Drew was native speculators hold it at high brought about by her performance of prices. As soon as famine is announced Fay Zuliani, the leading part in Pine- in one district the grain dealers put ro's "The Princess and the Butterfly," up the price all over the country. played by the Frawley Company at the | The famine relief work, inaugurated by California theater last season. When the government, is the construction of Miss Scott adopted the stage as a roads and irrigation canais. There are career, San Francisco society with plenty of large rivers in India, and which she had long been identified, was in these canals lies the solution of the brimful of talk and wonder at Miss famine problem. In the Punjab, where

guesses were made by the score as to She stated that the people of India O. G. Hughson, C. A. Eastrom and the length of time needed to drive were the mest religious in the world, be-John Enquist of Portiand are in As- her from the glare of the footlights. ing very careful and rigid in the ob toris on business, guests at the Parker That was many moons ago, and the servance of their rites. Hence when wagers have long since been paid. In converted to Christianity they make exthe production of "Home" Ming Scott cellent Christians, often putting our plays the part of the adventuress, the own people to shame with their steadrole assumed by Mrs. Kendal in Lonfastness and devotion. The men give don; and those who were pleased by up their ancient religion much more a wedding trip, returning to Haisey Miss Scotts' performance in "In Para- readily than the women, the more in-

dise," played here by the Stockwell Co., telligent having little faith in it whethwill be able to see her in a more fas- er they accept Christianity or not. cinating role than even the model of A good many ladies were out to hear the "French Ateller." ""#[BE 2 ! Miss Greene, and at the close of the service expressed their appreciation of In an editorial comment on the pros-

her interesting address. pects for trade with the Philippines in the lumber trade the San Francis-GARDINER'S BAD BREAK. co Wood and Iron Journal says: "The Philippine lumber trade conditions are Ingalis Will Prefer Charges Aganist already altering their status, and the

Him at Portland Today. Pacific Coast is beginning to feel the W. J. Ingails is determined to wage effect of lumber demands from those islands. Of course the trade conditions a war to a finish against Superintendwill not soon reach any great extent, ent Gardiner of the Boys' and Girls

but the time will come when Califor-Aid Society at Portland, nia and the other Pacific Coast states Several days ago Superintendent Gardiner sent Deputy Hawley to the rest will have their annual records of export shipments considerably swelled by dence of Mr. Ingalis to take away little Lena McCurdy, a girl of fourteen, Philippine shipmonts. The army quarters' demand will be liable to reach who had been entrusted to the care significant figures before long, for there of Mr. Ingalls and his wife many must be barracks for the troops, and months ago. The child had become enthe hardwoods of the islands will be deared to Mr. and Mrs. Ingalis, but inasmuch as an official request that the hard to work and difficult to obtain until after the guerillas have ceased girl be returned to the care of the their exactions in all the islands. Then Home authorities had been made, little again, the American residents in and Lena was surrendered to Deputy Hawaround Manila and the principal cities ley in this city.

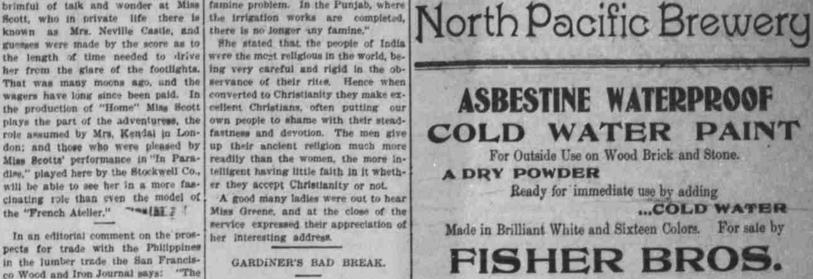
Mr. Ingalls now states that he is of the other islands must needs have convinced that he made a mistake in houses, for there are not enough prerevolution accommodations to go allowing the child to be taken away around. It will take some years to de- and will do everything within his powvelop a very heavy trade in lumber or to have her restored to his home. from this coast, but the day of large He declares that Superintendent Gardishipments is certain to come sooner or ner made false representations to the trustees of the institution that he

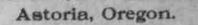
might strengthen his own position, and Much local interest is manifested in that his object in removing the girl the new war vessel just being comfrom his home was in conformity with pleted at the Cramps' yards at Phila- his usual conduct of the institution to delphia, for the Russian government, the end that his own whims might be Being one of the most remarkable gratified, even though the best interests fighting vessels of her kind over built, of the children be sacrificed, naturally a majority of seafaring A meeting of the trustees of the

men are much interested. The new Boys' and Girls' Aid Society will be vessel, which has been christened the held this afternoon at Portland, at Variag, is said to be the fastest crui- which time the matter will be brought ser in the world. She represents the up for consideration. Mr. Invalis, with



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On and after July 15, all barber shops in the city will remain closed on Sunday mornings. They will remain open Saturday nights until 12 o'clock.

Rosivn coal lasts longer, is cleaner and makes less trouble with stoves and chimney flues than any other. George W. Sanborn, agent. Telephoze 1311.

The ordinance providing for the improvement of Fifteenth street from the land on Saturday at a local hospital, south line of Exchange street to the south line of Irving avenue was signed by Mayor Bergman yesterday.

Dr. Henry Klebs, of Chicago, spent the day in Astoria yesterday, the guest of Dr. August C. Kinney. Dr. Klebs is a son of the noted bacteriologist of that name.

The baseball game between the As-Sunday resulted in a victory for the game was interesting for the most part, although errors were numerous.

It is now quite the local fad to go huckleberry-picking. Several large parties have gone rambling over the neighboring hills during the past few days in search of the luscious berries and report good finds as well as great sport.

Sunday was an ideal day at Seaside. The weather was pleasant and the crowd large and jolly. The early train brought a large number of Portland people who went lown intent upon having a good time, and a most excellent day was spent.

The funeral of Mrs. Marie Stjernstrom, who died at St. Mary's hospital the coroner's parlors tomorrow after. they came to remain but a day or two. noon at 1 o'clock. The interment will take place at Greenwood cemetery. The Parker House, said yesterday that, aldeceased was a native of Sweden, having been in America for but five years. four years of which time was spent toria so pleasant and exhilarating that in Astoria.

SUN RESTAURANT.

Astoria for a number of years, coming the past three years or more.

> The funeral of Mrs. J. Jacobsen, wife glacial recession is so slow, however, of the pastor of the Norwegian Metho- that fur overcoals and warm sleeping dist church of this city, will take place from the First Norwegian and Danish of the necessary equipment of Alaschurch in Portland this afternoon at ka travel for some years to come.

> 2 o'clock. Mrs. Jacobsen died in Portwhere she had been taken for treatment several days ago. She was quite popular and had many friends in this brought a heavy cargo and an uncity.

mane her The run of fish in the river on Sunday was much better than for reveral addition to the general consignment to weeks past, several of the fishermen Portland merchants of general mer. Niclausse type. She has twin screws. turning in good catches to the local cannerics. Yesterday, however, there charging her Astoria freight, which in Russia. The Variag has four funtoria and Seaside teams in this city was much complaint as scarcely any took nearly three hours, the passengers nels and two military masts, resembsalmon were delivered. On Sunday the strolled about the city and waterfront. former team by a score of 16 to 11. The principal catches were made all the It was unanimously conceded that the way from the mouth of the river to Brookfield. Yesterday nearly all of year was by far the grandest that had the catch was made up the river.

The Pacific Transportation Company's new steamer Sue H. Elmore, which is now being completed at Portland, was narrowly escaped a verious accident moved from the Supple yards yesterday to the docks of the Willamette Iron Works, where the bollers and down Commercial street and when at dence in northern India, gave a talk machinery will be placed in position. There was some delay in the work of the horses stumbled, plunging to the terday afternoon, returning to Portconstruction at the yards and as a ground. The front end of the carriage land last night. She left the mission consequence the steamer will not be tongue was broken and the team strug- field in America for a year's furlough, ready for service before August 1st, gled into a position for a fierce dash and has been spending some months at the earliest. Among the visitors arriving in As-

toria on Sunday were several gentlemen from Southern California. A mayesterday morning, will take place at jority of them are still here although of those who, through their presence of months of the year found it very agree-One of them, who is stopping at the dont. though his business called him to other points, he had found the climate of As-

he had decided to remain over a day or two longer "whether school kept or BEST 15-CENT MEAL; RISING not." And there are others. Ask the

leading hotel men.

OVER 6,000,000 BOXES SOLD YEARLY. Have been tried for 50 years. There is a reason for everything, and the reason for the popularity of Reecham's Pills is, that they fill all the requirements of a general antidote for ALL BILIOUS AND NERVOUS DISORDERS in a more satisfactory manuer than any proprietary medicine ever placed before the public. Beecham's Pills are brought before your notice, and, whether you require them or not-ff not today, you may tomorrow-when the necessity arises you should, in your own interest, take them. The reason for their need is often beats mown to yourself, but be that as it may, you will show good judgment by taking them in reasonable doses, and doing so is as simple as A B C.

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bags are likely to remain as a part The steamship Columbia arrived in

yesterday. Sheriff Linville and Mr.

Having met and organized, the mem-

The funeral of the late Daniel Cronk

later.

from San Francisco yesterday morning, having made a fair passage. She usually large number of passengers. The Columbia's cargo consisted of several tong of freight for Astoria, In

chandlee. While the vessel was disclimate in Astoria at this time of the cruiser New York.

been experienced in any point in the United States.

Herman Prael and Councilman Cook last night. The gentlemen were driving a span of Prael's best trotters

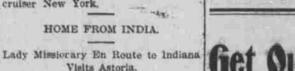
wheels of the vehicle just at the proper of Palo Alto, California. moment and a run-a-way was averted.

ways keeps closely in touch with the joy life, but not in the way that so salmon market, had the following artiele in its last issue: "Under the head because their heart is in their work of general remarks we have something and there is no drudgery. In speakto say regarding the long-expected ing of the famine she said: prices on Columbia river salmon. While we expected that the figures would be high, they are away beyond our ex- are unable to care for them. I was pectations. Prices made by the Columbia River Packers Association. fore I left India, for twenty cents which practically controls the situation, are from \$2.50 to \$3 per case higher than last year's figures. We may it of dirt eating by hundreds who seek also state that the pack up to date

is something like 30,000 cases less than The habit, if persisted in, leads to the pack of last year at the same time. This has had a tendency to strengthen the market very materiality on spot goods, especially when we take into ration the fact that holdings are light all over the country. One firm of brokers who are extensize handlers of salmon, have had several inquiries from England for spot goods during the lasted but one month, and when it ceased the crops were just beginning

struction, and her armament is the superior of her class afloat. The required speed is 23 knots an hour, but for the possession of the girl. Among her builders declare she can make 25 those testifying to his responsibility are knots on a pinch. The men who sailed Circuit Judge McBride and County aboard of her on her recent trip from Judge Gray. Philadelphia say that our own navy boasts of nothing that is any better from either the standpoint of sailing or general availability. The Variag will sall for the China station as soon as she is accepted by the Russian government. Her full complement of ofwill be in apple-pie order. The crew of the Variag consists of 20 officers, 15 is a protected cruiser, 400 feet long, 52 feet beam and 10 feet 6 inches draft. Her displacement is 6,500 tons. The indicated horsepower is 20,000, and steam is generated by bollers of the

TRANSVAAL LOSS OF LIFE. Moralists are discussing the terrible loss of life brought about by the Transvaal war. Yet here life is sacrifleed for a purpose-for an honest prinficers and crew are in Philadelphia, and ciple. It were better to preach against when she sets sail for the Orient she the needless sacrifice of life. Thousands of people succumb to allments which might easily have been checkpetty officers and 500 men. The vessel ed in the beginning. Dyspepsia carries off more people than are killed in war. The use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters would save many lives. Constipation may seem a little thing, but it invar iably develops into something worse, and the longer it is allowed to run, the All the vessel's armament was made harder it is to cure. The Bitters cures indigestion, constipation, dyspepsia and biliousness, naturally and permanently, ling the Columbia of our navy, and



good for everybody.

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Miss Lily D. Greene, who is now on her way home from a six years' resithe cornor of Twelfth street, one of to the ladies of the M. E. church yesup the street. Several by-standers, with her brother, who is a professor however, immediately grasped the in the Leland Stanford, jr., University

an after bridge on the plan of the

She found the Indian climate not as Memsrz. Cook and Prael speak highly bad as usually reported, and for six mind at the time, saved them from able. The missionaries usually spend what might have proved a fatal acci- one month, in the worst season, at some point in the mountains where

the climate is similar to our own. She The New England Grocer, which al- stated that the missionaries do enmany people imagine. They enjoy it It will pay you, "Many of the poor people are trying to sell their children because they offered two little girls, not long beeach. Another sad result of famine conditions is the formation of the habthis means of satisfying their hunger. blindness and then to death, and it is

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