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In Col. Sidney Dell the writer has for many years recognized an active progressive citizen, an ability you will often find the need of, in planning and devising at certain periods, for filling out or filling in, to develop a public benefit. His superior capacity, on more than one occasion, has popped up just in the niche of time, like that marvelous machine of modern days the Bowers dredge; to pump out a channel and to fill up a flat with one identical force. It was Col. Dell who, early pointed to the convenient hills of Astoria to render available the water front of that modern Venice for mercantile pursuits. It was he who, scanning the plot from Smith point up Summit avenue to Cockscomb hill, and on to John Day river, pictured the face simile of New York city. On a broad liberal basis he has been working for the benefit of Astoria and the development of the immense natural advantages that lay at her doors; in simple dispassionate language he often told what could be expected if energy and capital were employed at the mouth of the Columbia, and he has proven at various times conclusively, that the prosperity of any section of country from Tongue point to the ocean would be beneficial to Astoria. By comparison of Astoria's location with that of New York in the earlier history, he has published to the world that the conditions were similar in the undeveloped state, and that there is due to the mouth of the Columbia river in time, and by the expenditure of money and effort, the metropolitan proportions which now exist on the Atlantic coast. All this, and more, has he done; but we are greatly astonished to hear from Astoria, now, that he is thought to be radically hostile to interests which he has so often enthusiastically advocated.

It is related that President Harrison, then only a colonel, could not promptly secure surgeons to care for his wounded after the battle of New Hope Church. He therefore took off his coat, rolled up his sleeves and did what he could himself to staunch the flow of blood and to dress wounds; he directed that tents be torn up into bandages and he spent hours in work over his disabled soldiers before the surgeons arrived.

An Idaho man proposes to find the source of the fine gold found in such abundance in Snake river. His theory is that the flour gold is washed from some tremendous streak of pure metal, and he proposes to find it. He has selected the Teton range of mountains as the place where he will probably find it, and will at the earliest possible date begin his explorations there.

A current item says that "a Buffalo man proposes to furnish the worlds fair with an attraction in the shape of a collection of snakes. He claims to be able to show as many as 2,000 different varieties." He must have been gleaming from the gold cure institutes.

Thousands of people flocked to the scene of Saturday's explosion at Berkeley yesterday, and gazed with wonder at the havoc wrought by the force of the explosion. No more bodies have been found, and it is now thought that six is the total number of lives lost.

The Boise Statesman asks the eastern tourists to follow the example of Jay Gould and come west for their summer vacation. The vacation part is all right, but Gould's example is all wrong. When Jason comes west he usually has his eye on one of our railroads.

Stanley roughing it with Zulus and Zanzibaris was a rather inspiring figure. Stanley begging a disorderly crowd to vote for him, please, is easily surpassed by the average ward politician in the matters of dignity and impressiveness.

Mr. Ignatius Donnelly declared that he did not want the people's party nomination for the presidency. Mr. Donnelly's energies will be fully employed in digging a weighty cryptogram out of the party platform.

At last the weather prediction is meeting some stiff competition from its formidable rival, the campaign lie.

Oil and water color studies will be sold for less than cost for the next thirty days, to make room for new stock to arrive soon. SNIPES & KRZYWALY, 7,946t The Dalles, Or.

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