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## THE ASTORIAN.

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D. C. IRELAND, Proprietor

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Any friend who feels an interest in the prosperity of this region, is authorized to act as Agent for this paper, in procuring subscribers.

### CITY INTELLIGENCE.

Ten new bathing houses have been erected on the beach at Clatsop.

Summer visitors are flocking to the Seaside until the place is a very busy one.

Dr. Kinsey sells a superior quality of cuttle-fish bone for canaries, at his store on Main street.

The Common Council will meet at 8 o'clock this evening. It will be next to the last meeting of the present board.

Timothy grass, with heads fourteen inches in length, is a very common thing in this region. Some of it that has been cut twice has grown up to three feet high for the third crop.

Peter H. Fox who transacts a general merchant tailoring business in Astoria, is prepared to manufacture any garment in the line of gents or boys clothing, and will guarantee satisfaction.

Astoria Engine Company No. 1 were out trying their machine at the corner of Squemoque and Cass streets last Saturday evening. They did some responsible throwing of water in the vicinity.

Saturday evening the steamer Varuna took the scow Annie Bell in tow for Clatskanie farm, loaded with 6,000 feet of lumber, ten cows, eight calves, hay press, mowing machine, horses, harnesses, etc., for haying operations on the Clatskanie farm.

We hear of quite a number who propose visiting Oysterville to witness the regatta there next Thursday. It is expected this will be the excursion of the season. Several Astorians who have not been to Oysterville for years hope to be among the numbers on this occasion.

The good effects of the wagon road connecting Tillamook and Yamhill counties is already being felt. Hundreds of teams may now visit Tillamook county where formerly the solitary mule wended its way with a pack on its back. What that road has done for Tillamook it is expected the Nehalem road will do for this county when Astoria and Cornelius are connected.

A stroll along Wall street Saturday afternoon disclosed the fact that very desirable improvements are being made east of Court street. C. W. Shively is at work at a cut and fill in front of his property, and J. Wm. Welch, in force, has undertaken a heavy contract in front of Mr. A. Van Dusen's. This is the work that is to make an avenue that will connect Astoria with the upper town, and eventually make a drive out of the city for carriages, a thing which is very much needed, and an improvement we hope soon to see.

The magnificent shell roads about the Seaside House suggest the question among visitors: where are shells so abundantly obtained? A short walk, across the bridge and up the left bank of the stream brings you to a well preserved bed of shells, just beneath the surface of the earth, that appear to be dumped out there from some mammoth eating establishment centuries ago. The presence of human skulls, bones of animals, etc., give one the impression that there the cannibals feasted, perhaps, and otherwise attaches an interest to the locality. Trees apparently a hundred years old have grown over the spot, seemingly out of decayed trunks of fallen timber of a previous century, just as you find the spruce and cedar of to-day in many places, springing from the old and rotting firs in dense forests. This is but one of the numerous interesting things to be seen about Clatsop.

**A RARE TREAT.**—We understand that Prof. and Mrs. McGibony, who have been spending a few days in Astoria, return to-day to their Portland home. We wonder: do Portlanders appreciate these people? Since our acquaintance with the Professor and his very excellent wife, about three years if we mistake not, we have never met them without finding something more and more estimable. Something to tell of them as being kind, genial, social, refined, experienced and expert musicians; teachers, without comparison. Prof. McGibony left a lovely region of country (Minnesota), to come to Oregon to teach his specialty, and we should be at a loss to know why he is not extravagantly lauded, were it not for a few things coming under our observation as a reporter for the press of Portland. He is too jealously regarded to be regarded zealously. He is emphatically a teacher of music, and has the diplomas and necessary papers to back his claims, and in time will win favor from all classes. Mrs. McGibony has a sweet voice, and has control of it, and as an auxiliary to her husband both will be successful. They have accomplished much during their visit of a week to Astoria, and Astorians part with them reluctantly, hoping to again soon see them here, when they can stay longer, and furnish us another musical treat.

Since writing the above we are informed Prof. and Mrs. McGibony will remain another week, and perhaps another Praise Meeting will be held by older persons participating at the Congregational Church next Sunday evening.

Among the passengers leaving Oregon by the steam-ship Ajax, Sunday morning, was Mr. H. D. H. Snyder, Jr., of New Jersey. Mr. S. has been out to this coast recreating, and taking advantage of the detention of the steamer over night at Bay View, Capt. Robert Hume's fishery, struck a bargain with one of the fishermen for a night on the fishing grounds. The proposition was to make up any loss the boat might sustain from the inexperience of Mr. Snyder in the management. All things being ready, accompanied by Parker Johnson, the party set out in the evening prepared for a night's work mixed with pleasure. The first haul of the net produced sixty-four fine fish, and the total catch amounted to one hundred and eighty-four, quitting at six o'clock in the morning with a gain instead of a loss. It was a pleasant night to the amateur fishermen, and Mr. Snyder will carry the recollections of his Oregon trip with much greater interest; on account of it. On the day after this event the steamer was again detained twelve hours waiting for high water to get down to Astoria, on the trip from Portland, when Mr. S., Purser Johnson, and three others, took one of the ship's boats and pulled down to this place, a distance of six miles in a heavy sea, giving them an opportunity to look through the city before the steamer arrived to carry them on their journey.

Ambitious structures reared by man have to drop in compassion to the stately firs of Clatsop county. An exchange says: "The most ambitious structure in America is the dome of the Capitol at Washington. It is a hollow sphere of iron of eight million pounds weight, and is one hundred and eight feet higher than the Washington Monument in Baltimore, sixty-eight feet higher than Bunker Hill Monument, and twenty-three feet higher than the Trinity Church steeple at New York." But what are these works when compared to the symmetrical proportions of fallen trees to be seen on A. J. Megler's farm. One only five feet through at the butt measured 300 feet in length. It was 100 feet to the first limb. It is a regular taper till the extreme top, where it is not much larger than a fishing-rod. Other trees on the tract will measure 15 feet through at the butt end.

An excursion to the Ajax as she lay at anchor above Tongue Point last Saturday, was made by Capt. L. W. Poole of the sloop Mary H., and the steamer Mary Bell. Some good running was done. The next day the Mary Bell made an excursion to Young's river falls, carrying about sixty excursionists.

Last Saturday the steamship Ajax was detained twelve hours above Tongue Point, waiting for a favorable tide to cross the Hog's back. She was drawing only 18 feet.

### THE LATEST NEWS.

Gold in New York to-day, 115 1/2.  
Portland Legal Tender rates, 85 1/2 buying; 86 1/2 selling.  
Indian troubles continue in Arizona.  
The Yale crew won the race at the Springfield regatta.  
The Oregonian appeared in a nice new dress on the 19th.  
Henry Rochefort will be sent to New Caledonia on the 31st inst.  
There was a slight shock of an earthquake at San Francisco Saturday.  
Seven miles of the Santiam ditch is completed. It is to furnish water-power for Albany.  
Three German banking houses have got Erie cornered in New York. Daniel Drew is said to be the sufferer.  
It is reported that the Shah of Persia will return to Teheran, on account of an insurrection within his dominions.  
A grand regatta come off at Springfield, Massachusetts, between the University, Yale, Harvard, and other crews on the 18th.  
It is understood that the directors of the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. have been advised by their counsel, Edward Pierpont, not to sue Stockwell, as requested by Aaron Meeman.

Wentworth & Co.'s safe at Salem was robbed in a similar manner to the Hewitt & Wilson robbery at Portland recently, on the 17th, and it is supposed the same parties did both jobs.

A St. Petersburg letter says that 450 German residents of Russia have left in a body for the United States, because the Government declared them liable to enforced military service.

Philip Ritz, of Washington Territory, R. R. Thompson, of Oregon, and S. B. Sturges, D. C., have been appointed Commissioners to examine a section of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

Mount Vernon, Indiana, has been almost depopulated by the cholera. There seems to be no apparent cause for the ravages of the epidemic, as the city is a clean one, and is one of the highest points between Evansville and Cairo.

Smith and Earle, attorneys of Salt Lake, are about to commence suit against William M. Lent and others, to recover \$40,000 alleged to be due them out of the celebrated Arizona diamond enterprise. The complaint is now being prepared.

It is reported that Troop B. First Cavalry, Captain Jackson, who accompanied General Davis on his intimidating expedition, has been ordered to return to Klamath and that upon his arrival Captain Hasbrouck's light battery B. Fourth Artillery, will proceed to San Francisco.

Captain Hoge arrived in Yreka on the 18th, for Fort Klamath. He will take command of Company G. Twelfth Infantry, which has been in command of Lieutenant Camp since Lieutenant Egan was wounded, April 15. Lieutenant Camp will join his own company at Fort Halleck.

### Movement of Vessels.

Following is a list of vessels on the way to this port, and a record of the arrivals and departures up to date:

Barkentine Melanethon, from San Francisco sailed July 17th.  
British bark Vesta, sailed from Liverpool, April 12th.  
British bark Shylet, Liverpool, via Victoria, Schooner—, from Melbourne.  
British bark Onesta, 588 tons, McDowell, from Tyne via Molendo and Callao, arrived from Molendo at Callao 22d.  
British ship Loretta, 1944 tons, from Tyne via Callao. Sailed March 6th.  
British bark Duncain, Chambers, from Tyne via Bombay, Arrived at Bombay prior to April 22d.  
British bark George A. Holt, Norton, from Wear via New Zealand, Sailed Dec. 20th, 1872 Passed the Lizard February 6th.

Arrived Departd.

Str Ajax, San Francisco..... July 20  
Brig Orient, San Francisco..... July 17  
Barkentine Free Trade, S. F..... July 17  
Bark Edward James San Fran..... July 15  
Bark Rival San Francisco..... July 12  
American ship Confidence San Francisco, 2d in grain fleet 1873..... July 12  
Brig Kolosa San Francisco..... July 12  
Brig Middlesex, London..... July 10  
Bark Gibraltar, Hong Kong..... June 29  
Bark Forward..... June 23  
Bk Hermine Liverpool..... June 20

### Tide Table for Astoria.

July.	High Water.			Low Water.		
	A. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.	
22.....	12 17	11 28	6 17	5 21		
23.....	12 09	11 19	7 15	6 59		
24.....	0 01	1 54	7 55	7 08		

**Notice to Pilots, (and Ship Masters).**—Every Pilot or Ship Master who shall bring into the port of Astoria any ship or vessel having on board any persons or goods infected with Small-pox, Cholera, Leprosy, or other contagious diseases, or which shall have had on board any such infections during the voyage, or which he suspects, from the bad sanitary condition of the vessel may be capable of propagating disease, shall anchor such ship or vessel below Smith's Point, and give immediate notice to the Health Officer. In any violation of the foregoing regulations the law will be strictly enforced. S. W. DODD, M. D., Health Officer, Astoria.

### We all Might do Good.

We all might do good  
Where we often do ill;  
There is always the way  
If there be but the will,  
Though it be but a word,  
Kindly breathed or suppressed,  
It may guard off some pain,  
Or give peace to some breast.

We all might do good  
In a thousand small ways—  
In forbearing to flatter  
Yet yielding due praise;  
In spurning all rumor,  
Reproving wrong done,  
And treating but kindly  
The heart we have won.

We all might do good,  
Whether lowly or great,  
For the deed is not gauged  
By the purse or estate.  
If it be but a cup  
Of cold water that is given,  
Like the widow's two mites,  
It is something for Heaven.

### NEW YORK PICTURES.

Eli Perkins notes to the N. Y. Daily Graphic. Let me show you some little every day New York pictures this evening. There are four of them:

I.  
"Hundreds of little Italian boys are kept by old hags on Cherry and Baxter streets, just to steal and beg. If they come home at night without having stolen or begged certain sums, the poor little fellows are whipped and made to go to their bed on the floor without any supper. Most of these boys turn out pickpockets, and eventually go to the Island or to Sing Sing as burglars and housebreakers. One little fellow who has lived on Cherry street for seven years didn't know what the bible was, and he told us he had never heard of Christ."  
—Evening Paper.

II.  
"The Rev Mr. Van Meter, who established the second Five Point Mission House, has raised funds enough to establish a Protestant Mission church in Rome. He writes that three more Italian subjects have been rescued from Popery and converted to the Protestant faith, and that he is deeply solicitous for further contributions from brothers and sisters in the cause to help on the glorious work and enable them to build a snug little parsonage for the residence of the American missionaries."  
—Five Point Mission Report.

III.  
"Mrs. Mary Thomas testified that Mrs. Hurley turned her out of the Girls' Lodging House on a stormy night to die in the Fifth street Station House, and Sergeant Snyder swore that on the morning of the 18th, of March he found Mary lying sick on the floor in the station house. She was in distress, and said:  
"For God's sake have some one do something for me!" and in the midst of her crying and mourning she gave birth to a child."  
—Police Report.

IV.  
"The private stables of Mr. Belmont, Bonner and many other gentlemen are made of black walnut, beautifully furnished and nicely warmed. The horses are clothed in soft blankets, and fed and cleaned with the regularity of clock work. I am endeavoring to have all other animals well cared for, too, and to accomplish this I caused the arrest of a private coachman to day, and detained the carriage in front of A. T. Stewart's, because the driver tucks the inside of the bridle, which pricked and chafed the horse, compelling him to keep his head straight. If cars are overloaded the horses will be stopped, and the people will have to walk."  
—Mr. Humane(?) Bergh's Letter.

V.  
"A woman, who up to the time of our going to press had not been iden-

tified, was found dead yesterday morning on a door step in Thirty-fourth street. The deceased evidently wandered from some of the poorer wards in search of employment, and from her emaciated condition, it is probable she had not tasted food for several days. It is thought that poverty and starvation caused her death. The body, scantily clothed in a few rags, lays unclaimed in the Morgue."  
—Police Gazette.

VI.  
"Mrs. Livingstone's elegant and fashionable reception and german, at her palatial Fifth avenue mansion, on Monday evening was too gorgeous for description. Many of the ladies' toilets came from Worth's, and cost fabulous sums, and the flowers which draped the rooms—all rare exotics—must have cost a small fortune. Among the guests sparkling with jewels, was Mrs. Lawrence, whose bridal trousseau, when she was married last week, is said to have cost \$7,000. The rare and expensive wines which cheered the occasion, astonished even the connoisseurs."  
—Home Journal.

VII.  
"Bellevue Hospital is often crowded to excess with sick, so much so that patients suffer through bad air and inattention. It is impossible to warm the tombs, or to keep it from being damp, unwholesome, and sickly; and until an appropriation of at least \$50,000 is made by the city, prisoners must continue to be crowded together and continue to suffer, especially in cold weather, beneath damp bed clothes."  
—Report of Commissioners of Charities and Correction.

VIII.  
"The Park Commissioner is of opinion that it will cost \$5,000,000 to complete the new Natural History buildings in Central Park, to give ample room for the minerals, fossils and live animals. The wild animals of the zoological collection take up a large amount of room in the Park buildings, and it costs the city a great deal of money to feed them and keep them properly warmed, but they are a source of great amusement to the nurses and children."  
—Park Com's Report.

IX.  
"Grace Church, (Prot. Episcopal) Rev. T. A. Hyland Rector, Divine services every Sunday at 10 1/2 A. M. and 7 P. M.; Sunday School at 1 P. M.

X.  
"Congregational Church, Rev. A. W. Tenny Pastor, Divine services every Sunday at 10 1/2 A. M. and 7 P. M.; Prayer Meeting every Thursday evening, Sunday School meets at 12 M.

XI.  
"Saturday, July 20th, Sheriff W. H. Twilight will sell on attachment sundry articles useful to fishermen.

XII.  
"A heavy smoke has arisen from burning drift wood on the beach below Clatsop for several days past.

XIII.  
"A letter from "Com," intended for this issue has been mis-laid, or we suspect Elder Patterson may have carried it off in that hat of his.

XIV.  
"The cargo of the Ajax from this port last Sunday morning, was one of the most valuable that has yet left the Columbia river to enter into the foreign exports of California. Besides what she took at the fisheries up the river, 1152 packages, or about 165,800 cans, were loaded at Astoria.

XV.  
"Messrs. D. Ingalls and J. M. Chance have recently purchased two five acre tracts of land in this city, near Young's bay. Mr. Ingalls paid \$200, and Mr. Chance \$275. One tree, cut on one of the lots last week made seventy-nine dollars worth of wood. The blocks will be easily paid for at this rate.

XVI.  
"It was announced from Grace Church (Epi-copal) pulpit last Sunday morning, that on Sunday next Rev. Mr. Sellwood of Oregon City, would officiate. Rev. Mr. Sellwood is one among the best Clergymen filling the position of Rector in this Diocese. He has accomplished a good work—is a persevering laborer. Bishop Morris is expected to be here, and I believe on the 10th of August.