

# The Daily Astorian.

VOL. 1.

ASTORIA, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 10, 1876.

NO. 9.

## The Daily Astorian.

ISSUED EVERY EVENING,  
(Sundays Excepted).

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—Mr. Booth reached Astoria last evening on the steamship John L. Stephens.

—G. F. Parker, late of Petaluma, California, has opened a new provision store on Main street, near the steamship landing.

—Mrs. Wass received an extensive and admirable addition to her stock yesterday. More new hat trimmings and ladies linen suits.

—Haslett took a walk yesterday and is to-day wending his way over the track from Kalama, in quest of more tangle-leg juice.

—Capt. G. W. Wood caught a Salmon last night four feet nine inches in length. The fish was not stretched a bit—nor is this item.

—The Steamship John L. Stephens arrived last evening, laden with assorted cargo of 550 tons. She proceeded on the voyage to Portland.

—Yesterday the barometer was way up and the weather way down. The tree toad is taking the place of the barometer at St. Louis under the very eyes of the famous meteorologist, Prof. Tice.

—M. E. Folsom one of the pioneer blacksmiths of the coast, is employed with Arndt & Ferchen. The firm are preparing to introduce steam in their establishment, and have just received an elegant lathe from Massachusetts.

—Wm. Knemeyer is one of those kind of men that never lets the grass grow under them in a busy season. If you don't believe it call at his cooper shop and leave an order for some barrels, kits, or a tank.

—Referring to Dr. Warner's Sanitary Corsets, Mrs. Ireland wishes to add her testimony in its behalf—recommending it as worthy of all the encomium expressed in its favor. Mrs. Pangburn, Masonic Hall building, Astoria, is agent for this city.

—Three men were arrested last night by the Police. They kicked up a terrible muss, but were securely housed, and this forenoon advanced the city a bonus in consideration of the courtesy of the officers selecting their private rooms at the Palace Hotel De Cross-bar.

—We are pleased to hear that the Astoria Railroad bill in Congress is all right. It has not been reached for want of time, but is on the calendar, has passed the Senate and been reported upon in the House. This will fix Mr. Lanes status correctly, and as long as the bill is pending will give us assurance of the safety of the grant.

—W. S. Shaw and a man named Lowry, fishing for Salmon a few nights ago, mistook Point Adams light for lights at Fort Stevens, and drifted into the breakers on Columbia river bar. They had a lively time of it, but caught plenty of fish. They struck the breakers at three o'clock in the morning, when a very rough sea was on, and did not get out for several hours.

## The Merry Makers.

Sheridan Corbyn, manager, has decided to introduce the Merry Makers at Astoria, Friday evening at Spiritual Hall. The reputation of the Worrell Sisters is broad, hence no fulsome paragraphs is necessary, but we wish to say that the troupe are meeting with success now in Portland. The Journal yesterday says: Saturday evening the Merry Makers gave their third performance in this city to one of the largest audiences ever assembled in the theater. The entertainment throughout was first-class in every respect, and the Worrell Sisters appear to the best possible advantage. Knight in his dialect acts was repeatedly encoored and Jones and Richards were the recipients of well deserved applause. Tonight we have no doubt the house will be again well filled.

—The steamer California, with nearly 300 Cassiar bound passengers, sailed from Victoria Monday, and the Otter with about 150 more, sailed this morning for Wrangel. Many persons were unable to obtain tickets, the vessels being so crowded there was no accommodations for more. No Chinese were taken by either steamer.

—Mr. Coffee, W. F. & Co.'s affable and obliging messenger on the steamship John L. Stephens, please accept our thanks for special favors. A good fat file of late newspapers is about as enjoyable a thing as we know of. Thank you; Mr. Coffee.

—A leading grain circular in Liverpool on the 6th, says the supply of English wheat is somewhat more liberal, and prices in some markets have been in buyers favor. Foreign grain remain inanimate, and sales are difficult to make, except at a concession.

—A SAFE deposit vault just complete in London is deemed invulnerable. It is sunk forty-six feet into the ground, with walls of brick and concrete six feet thick. Inside this structure is the safe, three feet thick, made of fire brick and undrillable iron. The metal doors weigh four tons each, and swung by hydraulic power.

—The new postal law will go into effect July 1st, 1876. The only change from the present law is that transient newspapers and magazines shall be admitted to and transmitted in the mails at the rate of one cent for every three ounces, or fractional part thereof, and one cent for each two additional ounces or fractional part thereof. The postage on all other matter known as third class remains at one cent an ounce.

—Some newspapers, in speaking of our Imperial visitor, the Emperor of Brazil, say Don Pedro and others Dom Pedro. We have been asked to explain the difference between Dom and Don. There is no essential difference. Dom is a title originated in the Middle Ages by the Popes. It was afterwards borne by Bishops, and sometimes given to Monks. In Portugal the title Dom is confined to the King and his family. The Spanish Don was formerly a title confined to noblemen, but is now given by courtesy as indiscriminately as the English Mr. in the United States. Roman Catholic dignitaries of German origin have the title Dom.

## Public Installation.

The members of Astoria Lodge, No. 40, I. O. G. T., will have a public installation of officers for the ensuing quarter on Saturday evening, May 13th, at Spiritual Hall. Immediately after the installation, Rev. Dr. Crang will deliver a lecture on temperance. The public and all members of the order are cordially invited to attend.

T. S. JEWETT, W. S.

—We refer our readers to the advertisement of a farm for sale on Deep river. This is the best opportunity that we know of for any man wanting a good place, cheap, suitable for dairying or farming purposes. The only reason for wishing to sell, is that the present owner Mr. C. M. Stark is about to engage in other business.

—Any person inquiring for a fine quality of liquor, and can appreciate the same, can find the genuine J. H. Cutter Whiskey and Millers extra Old Bourbon, at the "Columbia Bar" saloon Astoria, with Geo. Usherwood late of Portland to cater to their tastes. Gentlemen will please give us a call. Cigars of a fine quality also on hand. Jas. M. LYNCH, Prop.

## Telegraphic News.

### Synopsis of Press Dispatches.

Piper the Murderer Makes a Confession

Another Story About Boss Tweed.

Liberal Republican Convention.

The Late Storm in the East.

"A Crown of Thorns," Anna Dickinson's Debut.

That Letter of the House Door Keeper.

The Condition of Things at Philadelphia.

Unpleasant Report Concerning the Programme.

The Hawaiian Treaty Bill Passed the House.

Miss Ada C. Sweet and Her Troubles with Babcock's Father-in-Law.

Speaker Kerr to Resign in Consequence in Ill-health.

The Shape Affairs are now Taking in Hayti.

Dom Pedro in Washington.

Cotton Mills Shut on a Strike

—Thomas W. Piper, sexton of the Warren Avenue church, Boston, under sentence of death for the murder of the child, Mabel Young, in the belfry of the church, has confessed that he was the murderer of Bridget Landegan, in 1873, and the principal in the mysterious and nearly fatal assault on May Tyner two years ago. Piper declares he had no motive for the crimes, particularly for the murder of the child, and cannot understand how he came to commit them. It is assumed he was actuated only by a fiendish love of bloodshed, like the boy Jesse Pomeroy, still in jail. Piper says he has hitherto lied about the matter to blind his counsel, knowing that he could not get their aid if they believed him guilty. His confession of the murder of Bridget Landegan in 1873 was equally explicit. He was under the influence of whiskey and opium, and deliberately prepared a club to kill some one, and she was the first person he happened to meet.

—The Herald, New York, has a letter from Midland, Georgian Bay, Canada, saying Boss Tweed and two companions spent the winter on Muskola river, thirty miles from Midland. It appears that Tweed and two men loaded a small steamer last November, just before close of navigation with a quantity of provisions and went to Park's Mills, which have not been running. Tweed and his companions lived in a cottage all winter, the Boss keeping dumb and it being given out that he had received a paralytic shock. On the 24th of April the steamer that took them up last fall,

arrived there again, with a lot of provisions on board, but did not leave for a few days. On Friday, 27th, two detectives left Midland and went to Park's mill, reaching there Saturday. On being discovered the whole of Tweed's party fled on board the steamer by small boats; one being sunk by ice and he getting a ducking. Their escape in boats was covered by some four men on the steamer with revolvers, and shots were exchanged with the detectives who were on the dock. The steamer escaped with Tweed to the bay; the detectives being unable to follow. They expect to soon capture him.

—The Liberal Republican National convention met in New York on Monday. Among those present were Lieutenant Governor Nicholson of California, Judge Clark of Connecticut, Hon. C. S. Dawes of Massachusetts, and others. Col. Ethan Allen called the meeting to order, and resolutions were adopted calling a convention of Liberal Republicans on the 26th of July, to meet at Philadelphia.

—Dispatches from various points indicate that the storm on Saturday was general throughout the States of Missouri and Kansas, and that the planting of crops will be considerably delayed.

—The debut of Anna Dickinson upon the dramatic stage in her own play, "A Crown of Thorns," was made in Boston on Monday at the Globe Theatre before the largest audience ever in the building. The play is thought to have much dramatic scope, and Dickinson's delineation of Anne Bolyn made a favorable impression. She was received with much enthusiasm and a profusion of floral offerings.

—The Sun's Washington special says the letter of the doorkeeper of the House to A. A. Maddox, of Texas, which has been printed broadcast, gathering material as it goes, could easily have been suppressed, had the doorkeeper chosen to make certain appointments for which pressure had been brought to bear on him, and he could have secured the letter by the prostitution of his position, but refused to do it. The letter was strictly a private one, written in a spirit of pleasantry to a man who was thought to be a personal friend, and it has been grossly and outrageously changed, both in sentence and orthography. This has been the work of men who seem disappointed in their expectations of securing appointments under the doorkeeper.

—The Aquidneck cotton mill at Newport, R. I., was shut down indefinitely on the 7th, owing to the refusal of the hands to accept ten per cent. reduction in wages.

—Persons who have returned to New York from Philadelphia, say with regret, that in every department except that of the United States, the exposition will present a creditable appearance at the opening on Wednesday. That which is mostly regretted is the certainty of the commissioners failing to carry out the programme of opening as they have announced will be done. The condition of the buildings and grounds makes this utterly impossible.

—A Washington dispatch says the House passed the bill to carry the Hawaiian treaty into effect by a small majority. All the Pacific coast members were present and voted for the treaty bill.

—Miss Ada C. Sweet, pension agent at Chicago is in Washington and on Monday testified before the committee concerning the charges of paying money for her position as

pension agent. She testified that she was applicant for the position, and in consideration of receiving the appointment, she agreed to pay David Blakely, pension agent, \$2,100, and was directed by him to pay the money over to B. H. Campbell, U. S. Marshal for that district. She had paid the sum of \$2,100, she notified Blakely. But Campbell told her that was not correct; that he had a note against Blakely for \$5,000, and that she was to pay the whole of that note. The witness stated that Campbell is Gen. Babcock's father-in-law. When the President found out that she was paying out money for appointment, he notified her that a continuance of it would be sufficient cause for her removal. This was after she had paid the \$2,100. She had paid out so much on that account that, so far, she had received no benefit from her appointment; but had run in debt. Baker is now supervisor General of Minnesota and Blakely is publishing a paper somewhere in that vicinity.

—The Tribune's Washington special says Kerr, in consequence of continued ill health with threatening results, and by the peremptory directions of a counsel of physicians, has decided to resign his position as Speaker of the House. Kerr has declined a re-election to Congress, and if his health does not recover, will resign his seat in Congress.

—Advices from Hayti state that Gen. Canal, on arriving at Port au Prince, was met by the populace and carried on their shoulders to the national palace—where he was feasted etc. A letter from Port au Prince, dated April 24, says ex-President of Hayti, Mominique, who was taken on board the French man-of-war Sane, subsequently died from the results of his wound, and was buried at Larcapae.

—Dom Pedro visited both Houses of Congress on Tuesday, and seemed to take quite an interest in the proceedings. He also visited the Supreme Court and then went to the Executive Mansion and was met by the President and Secretary Fish.

## Drifts and Tow Heads 1876.

Upper Astoria, Clatsop county, Oregon.  
April 21, 1876.  
At a special meeting of the Columbia River Fishermen's Beneficial Aid Society, the following regulations for the government of all concerned were adopted. That the following drifts and tow heads be established for the fishing season of 1876.  
First Drift. From Woody Island to Brown's point.  
Second Drift. From Brown's Point inside of Snag Island to the 12th red buoy.  
Third Drift. From the 15th buoy to Tongue Point.  
Fourth Drift. From Tongue Point to a point a little west of Booth's Cannery, at a place to be designated by a spile or some permanent mark.  
Fifth Drift. From the termination of the 4th drift to Smith's Point.  
Sixth Drift. From Smith's Point to the Pacific Ocean.  
Seventh Drift. From the red buoy in the Prairie channel to Tongue Point up or down.  
Eighth Drift. The big snag in Chinook shoot will be considered a tow head.  
The fishermen in Astoria, in council have mutually agreed to bind themselves to be governed by the foregoing drifts, and it is expected from boats outside of the Society that they will also conform to the same.  
Any fisherman who is not fortunate enough to be a member of this Society has still another opportunity to join this Society, by applying before the 10th day of May, 1876, in accordance with the notice published elsewhere in the ASTORIAN. After which time the initiation fees will be raised to twenty-five dollars.  
By order of the Society,  
THOMAS DEALEY, Sec.  
—For fine and Artistic Photographs go to Buechel & Stolte, 91 and 93 First street, Portland, the only first class Gallery in Oregon.  
—The very finest Photographs at Shuster & Davidson's, corner of First and Yamhill streets, Portland, Oregon.