

# The Daily Astorian.

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## The Daily Astorian.

ISSUED EVERY EVENING,

(Sundays Excepted).

D. C. IRELAND, PUBLISHER.

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—The barkentine Modoc, left Astoria for Portland in tow of the tug Brenham, yesterday. She made a beautiful appearance as she left, with her flags floating.

—The schooner Rough and Ready sailed to-day for Rocky point for a cargo of wood for the bar tugs. The wood is furnished by Mr. Newman. Geo. Goery goes as master during the absence of Captain Rehfield on business in Portland.

—“The swallows homeward fly,” and so do the crows. Our black visitors returned on Saturday from their nesting places in large numbers. They come to find a feast that will fatten them, in the course of another month, when the canneries are crowded with work.

—The installation of officers at Spiritual Hall Saturday evening by Astoria Lodge No. 40, I. O. G. T., passed off very agreeably and was witnessed by a large number of people. The address of Dr. Crang was very interesting, and was attentively listened to.

—A fine horse belonging to E. Papmahl & Co., of this city, was impaled on a picket fence, over which he had attempted to jump, on Saturday evening, in order to join another horse which was on the outside. His injuries were of such a nature that the horse could not live and Mr. Papmahl put an end to his misery by shooting him.

—Captain Flavel returned home Saturday from Portland, having remained away long enough to get the work of repairs to the barkentine Jane A. Falkenburg, well under way. As he is now carrying along improvements both at Astoria and Portland, it may be necessary for him to oscillate frequently, between the two cities.

—John W. Welch, who has been absent from Astoria for nearly a year past arrived home on Saturday evening. The illness of Mr. James Welch, father of John W. and Jas. W., calls the sons home. The father had the appearance of some improvement in health this morning, but is still very low, and unable to leave the house.

—The old but reliable scow Annie Bell, belonging to the Ilwaco Steam Navigation Company, has received a deck and been transformed into a barge for the transportation of salmon cases from the factories to the docks in Astoria for export. The scenes in the vicinity of the steamship dock frequently serves as a cause for people to open their eyes to the living reality that Astoria is a city now of no insignificant importance. Before the barge system was inaugurated in the fishing interest, salmon were carried up to Portland and trucked through the streets there to the steamship dock, or kept the mail boats waiting for hours. Now things move along smoothly in the direction of Astoria, from Rainier to Tongue point.

### Ancient Looking Implements.

Last February Mr. Luke Taylor, of Youngs River, presented the Pioneer and Historical Society of Oregon with “an ancient looking garden fork,” which will be preserved for future generations as a memento of the earliest days of Astoria. The fork was described in the ASTORIAN and its origin traced to the Astor party, which located the site of this city in 1811. It is indeed a relic worthy of preservation. Now comes a companion for of the fork, a shovel. Large and stalwart must have been the man that handled it. This shovel is of a pattern entirely out of use. It was made of good iron in 1810, in an honest workmanlike manner. Comparing it with the shovels of the present generation one need no longer be surprised that our workshops must be propelled by steam, and every tool shaped in a model on some patent plan, to keep up the supply of shovels. If shovels in this day and age were made as this old shovel of the last century was made, they would last longer, and more muscle would be developed by the use of them. This “ancient looking implement” will be preserved along with the fork. Both belong together; probably came from the same shop, and are mementos of the same party of colonists in Oregon.

When grading in the vicinity of the site of old Ft. George, a few days ago, Mr. N. Kofoed found a bayonet, badly rusted and wasted by age, but apparently belonging to those times that tried mens souls in Astoria. It is also worthy of preservation.

—Capt. Jasen, employed in sounding the bar channels, had the Katata chartered for that purpose part of the past week. He will use a larger steamer this week, going outside.

—Hon. W. W. Parker of this city was nominated by the Republicans, in convention assembled at the Court-house last Saturday for the purpose of selecting a suitable man to represent Clatsop and Tillamook counties in the Legislative assembly.

—Messrs. A. Booth & Co., have introduced a new style of tin cans for putting up salmon. We understand that these new cans are large enough and of the right shape to receive a fish just as it comes from the dresser, without cutting. The fish will be more highly appreciated served whole, on the dinner tables of our Eastern brothers. Just imagine a platter before you at a Philadelphia hotel with a perfect salmon upon it, as nice and as fresh as when it left the Columbia river! Under such circumstances we could eat a piece of the fish with a relish. Here, where the salmon is so common, it is not a delicacy, and even far from here, coming forth from a small tin can, shapeless, the “delicacy” is often borrowed.

—Three years ago this spring Mr. A. H. Sale, of this county, imported a quantity of Alfalfa and other celebrated grass seed, which was sown on unplowed ground. It did not amount to anything the first and second seasons, and Mr. S. was willing to pronounce it a failure. He left his farm last fall and moved into town to give his sons the benefit of our schools, and thought no more of his fine grass seed until yesterday, when strolling over to his farm he was both surprised and gratified at seeing his grounds thickly covered with a luscious and luxuriant growth of the grasses he had abandoned last year. He is to-day, an ardent admirer and advocate of the new grasses.

### CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION NOTES.

California prodigies of cacti excite general wonder.

Oregon's exhibit is rich in wheat, oats, wood and dried fruits.

Washington Territory show the tallest wheat and oats exhibited.

Many people were attracted by numerous printing presses, upon which editions of New York papers are being worked off.

The Times to-day has a warmly congratulatory editorial on the successful opening of the American Centennial Exhibition.

Although the crowd was greater than is likely to be again during the summer, the hotel accommodations proved adequate.

Iowa shows among exhibits in Agricultural Hall specimens of soils from 30 counties, in glass tubes six feet long, showing the depth of loam.

—We learn that Capt. H. A. Snow is yet unable to attend to business. He has been confined to his room for two weeks past, dangerously ill.

### OCCIDENT HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ASTORIA, May 12, 1876.

M P Miller, USA, Stevens R P Shoecraft, Olympia  
P Leary, Jr., CH Dexter, Unity  
C Staempfli, San Fran Col H C Wood & wf, Port'd  
F G Smith, USA Canby Mrs J L Hepburn & son,  
A V Allen, Glen Ella  
J W Munson, Capt J Harlow, Port'd  
E Miller, Brookfield W H McKernan  
W H Smith, Ft Clatsop S H Angell and wife  
C Wilson, Grays River P O Connor  
J Turk & son, Portland D W Dobbins,  
Mark A King, F Abernethy, Oak Point  
Geo W Weidler, S Corby's Merry Maker's

### CITY ITEMS.

—N. Loeb has just opened a fine new, large stock of gents clothing.

—Fresh vegetables in abundant supply at the Pacific Market, foot of Main street, by J. S. Mayer.

—Mendleson Bros., are in receipt of an excellent stock of nice easy-fitting shoes, which goes with their choice stock of clothing, at rates cheap for cash.

—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.

—Hemorrhoid or Piles cured by the “Wightman Process” without the use of knife, ligature or caustic; those that are suffering from the above dreadful complaint would do well to call on Dr. Wightman while he is in town. He will be at the Parker House Astoria, for two days only, Wednesday and Thursday May 17th and 18th. P. O. box, 247 Portland Oregon, where all letters will be promptly answered, consultation fee \$2.00. DR. C. F. WIGHTMAN.

—Splendid assortment wall paper and window blinds just received at Case's.

—The very finest Photographs at Shuster & Davidsons, corner of First and Yamhill streets, Portland, Oregon.

—For fine and Artistic Photographs, go to Buchtel & Stolte, 91 and 93 First street, Portland, the only first class Gallery in Oregon.

—EASTERN OREGON—The Astorian is doing more for the interests of Eastern Oregon than any other paper in the State. If you have a friend or a relative in that section of this country, send him the paper on trial. Only one dollar for four months.

—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.

—DON'T READ ADVERTISEMENTS.—Occasionally a business man is encountered who professes to believe that “people don't read advertisements any how!” A greater mistake is seldom made. If a typographical error creeps into an ad. it soon becomes the talk of the neighborhood, and if the people do not read ads. how do they “drop” on errors with such facility? The other day the advertisement of the Centennial Restaurant appeared, in which the word “eating” was set up “fating,” whereupon we were duly notified of the error by seven Salinasites and one Chinaman, and lastly, the Monterey Herald felt in duty bound to notify us also.—Daily Recorder, Salinas City, California.

—Everybody goes to the Novelty Barber shop to get fixed up in style. Every person may come, and more too, for I have employed a first-class artist who will smilingly manipulate your chin, gracefully curl your mustache, nicely puff your hair, and last of all, but not least, will perfume your clothes with the most popular perfumery in use, “Patchouly” if you don't believe it just try it. Hair cutting, shaving, and shampooing. Hair dying done and warranted not to turn red, break or split. Parker House, Astoria.

J. L. CAMPBELL, Proprietor.

### Telegraphic News.

#### Synopsis of Press Dispatches.

#### Political Dispatches.

Look for Refutations Next Week.

Bristow Blackballed by the Union League.

Floods in Vermont and New Hampshire.

The Congressional Printing Investigation.

Clapp Proposes to Resign.

So the Dispatches say.

The Dynamite Murderer.

His Ancestry a Peculiarly Unfortunate Family.

The Central Pacific Railroad.

Petition for an Investigation into its Affairs.

—A New York dispatch of the 12th says: The Sun says an effort is being made to unite the Republicans of New York city who are opposed to the custom house Republican machine. The nucleus of the proposed organization is independent of the Republican central committee, of which Mr. Elwood E. Thorn is chairman. The leaders in the new movement are confident they can unite the Republican reform club and the Bryan-Schurz party under the title of the Reform League and Independent organization. It is now proposed to contest the rights of the custom house delegates to seats in the Cincinnati convention; but should the union be effected, a large number of influential Republicans will doubtless go to Cincinnati to protest against the nomination of a machine candidate.

—The Union League club had a special meeting last night. Among the names proposed for membership was that of Secretary Bristow, who received 115 votes and 12 blackballs. After the result was known the wildest commotion and indignation prevailed, every man jumped to his feet and exclaimed against the blackballs. At length John Jay said the affair would not have a bad effect upon the party, but would supply cause for a little merriment to its opponents. He had not expected such a result, but could see nothing except a spirit of malice in the transaction. Bristow had been elected to membership in a Union club where he (Mr. Jay) had been blackballed some years ago, because of his abolition proclivities.

—Of the ancestors of the dynamite murderer, Thomas, alias Keith, the Dresden Journal has received the following from an English correspondent: About four German miles from the town of Wyck, in North Scotland is the little village of Hall Kirk where lived about forty years since a highly esteemed land owner named Donald Keith. He had the misfortune, however, to get into pecuniary trouble, through his son John who was arrested for forgery and liberated upon his father's bail. The criminal did not wait for trial but fled to America where with his brother he

founded a brewery and married. The issue of the marriage was the scoundrel who caused the Bremerhaven explosion. There are still in Scotland many members of Keith's family, who are greatly esteemed.

—All the low lands and meadows north of White river junction to Barnet, Vermont, are under water. Wrecks of buildings, wood, hay, etc., are constantly passing down. The toll bridge at Petermant was swept away last night. The water is up to the chords of the bridges at Fairlee, Thetford and North Thetford on the Connecticut river. The railroad bridge at Bradford is in danger. The depot at Bradford is surrounded by water, and several buildings near by are flooded. The bridge between West Lebanon and Hartford is in a weak condition. There have been no trains from Newport since Wednesday night. Several miles of the railroad track between Bradford and Newbury is three feet under water.

—The water in the Connecticut river is now higher than for twenty-five years. The entire valley of the Connecticut river is one large sheet of water from Northumberland to Dalton. Travel is entirely suspended on the Boston, Concord and Montreal railroad, between Lancaster and Graveton Junction, on the Grand Trunk railroad a distance of twenty miles. The toll bridges across the Connecticut are greatly endangered. They are being loaded with rocks to keep them from floating. Many dwellings along the river are surrounded with water.

—The World's Washington special says: “The result of the investigation into Clapp's case will be reported to the House on Monday, and will cause a vacancy in the office known as Congressional Printer. Clapp proposes to resign in order to relieve the Senate from any embarrassment. The committee will charge the management of the government with extravagance and corruption in contracts, and will ask the House to certify evidence to the grand jury for the indictment and trial of Clapp. The latter some time ago abandoned his defense before the committee.

—A petition has just been received in Washington from California asking Congress to appoint a joint committee, to sit in San Francisco during the recess, to inquire into the affairs of the Central Pacific railroad Company, the affairs of the firm of Chas. Crocker & Co., and of the Contract and Finance Company.

—The steamship Ontario, before reported as having lost her rudder was spoke May 9th, four hundred miles west of Fasnal light, making 40 miles per day.

The skillfully executed gold five dollar pieces which have recently been creating considerable excitement in New York, and also at the Washington Mint, have finally turned up on this coast, and were a few days ago refused at the Bank of California and sent up to the Mint to be assayed.

When the piece came to the Mint it was pronounced genuine by several parties whose experience with coins of all descriptions entitles their judgment to consideration. The piece was somewhat lighter in color than the piece coined here, but this was supposed to be accounted for by its having been coined at the Philadelphia Mint, where for quite a number of years past the process of working the metal gave it a light color without in the slightest degree detracting from its value. The counterfeit was also carefully weighed and found to come up to the standard.

In this instance, however, no attempt was made to mix the metals, but the gold plating covered the platinum. Platinum is worth from \$8 to \$12 an ounce, and gold \$18.66. The coins were presented at the Bank of California by a sea captain, who bought them at the usual rates of exchange. He had several hundred dollars to deposit at the bank and their light color first attracted attention.

There is no foundation to the report that the counterfeiting was executed on this coast. The government officials here know nothing of it except from the Washington dispatch, and have received no orders to investigate the matter.