### The Daily Astorian.

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#### A GUEST OF NATURE.

Written for THE ASTORIAN. By the Clatsop

Some folk think that I must be lonely; But I don't see the good reason why; With my book and the Muse I would often excuse The gayest of gay company.

With the first golden ray in the morning That gilds the green top of the trees, My companions troop in, With their clatter and din, And begrudge me one moment of ease,

And chalk out the routine of business For performance thro'out the whole day, With sometimes a broad hint That time lost, or mis-spent, Is a loss to us ever and aye.

I live on the proceeds of labor Performed by own willing hands; That, with thought, care, and toil, 1 extract from the soil,-And the cattle that brouse o'er my lands.

Though I have no human companions I mentally see them all 'round, In their hurry and strife Through the battle of life, And in mis'ry enough, I'll be bound.

I love to commune with my fellows, When harmony plays her whole part; Then each grip of the hand, As by magical wand, Stamps its friendly impress on the heart.

And why should they think me so lonely When a neighbor like Nature it near, To remind us each hour In the dew drop and flower, [sphere? Of the grandeur that decks the whole

And Fancy paints millions all 'round me, And I'm thronged with a vast company, When I watch the bright stars, Or the sun's golden bars When he dips his bright disk in the sea.

In Nature there's much to amuse us And afford us the best company, From the first bud in Spring To the last leaves that cling In the clear, to the hoar silvered tree.

No lover of Nature is lonely, If he's blessed with the organ of sight He admires the gay tints That the bright sunbeams glints From his warm golden chariot of light.

All sounds, toned by Nature, is music To the ear that can catch the rich strain From the echoe that fills Each concave in the hills To the waters that sing on the Maine.

In Nature, there's much to inspire us; With awe, as the seasons roll round In the lightnings bright flash, in the thunders loud crash.

Temple Lodge, No. 7, A. F. A. M. Regular Communications first and third Saturdays in each month, at 7.30 v'clock, P. M., at the Hall in Astoria. Members of the Order, in good standing, are nvited to attend. By order of the W. M. Beaver Lodge No. 35, I. O. O. F. Meet every Friday evening, at 7½ o'clock, in the Odd Fellow's Hall, cor. of Cass and Chenamus streets, Astoria. Members of the Order are invited to attend. By order, N. G.

MISCELLANEOUS

Astoria Lodge No. 40, I. O. G. T. Regular Meeting every Tuesday Evening 17% o'clock, at Good Templar's Hall, Chenant 75 mus Street, Astoria, over C. L. Parker's Store. Members of the Order, in good stand-ing, are invited to attend. Degree meeting 1st Monday each month. By order W. C. T.

Common Council.

Regular meetings first and third Monday evenings of each month, at 7½ o'clock new Persons desiring to have matters acted upon by the Council, at any regular meeting, must present the same to the Auditor and Clerk on or before the Friday evening prior to the Monday on which the Council holds its regular meetings. By order of the Council. F. J. TAYLOR, Anditor.

Astoria Engine Co. No. 1. Regular monthly meeting will be held at the hall of the Com-pany, on the second Tuesday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. B& Members are expected to attend promptly, if not the usual fines will be imposed around them usual fines will be imposed against them, unless legal excuse is offered. By order of the Company, A. VAN DUSEN, President. B. N. CARNAHAN, Secretary. Cemetery Notice.

The undersigned Sexton of the Astoria Cena-etery, in view of the fact that the cemetery grounds are now permanently located, wisnes all persons owning lots in the grounds to re-port the number and block to him; also, all persons who have buried friends in the grounds at any time, are requested to ad-dzess him through the Post-office, or call upon him at his office, and furnish him with a list, embracing the name of deceased, age, when buried, the lot or block upon which the burial was made, and such other information as will enable him to bring order out of claos. as will enable him to bring order out of cl aos. F. FERRELL, City Sexton.

F. BELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Notary Public and Commissioner of Deeds for California and Washington Territory. Astoria, Oregon. OFFICE-Over Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express office in Van Dusen's building, cor. Cass and lefferson streets, F. D. WINTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in Warren & McGuire's Building, ASTORIA, OREGON.

Physician, Surgeon and Obstetrician, OFFICE ON CASS STREET, ASTORIA, Next door to Capt. Rogers.

DR. L. M. SEVERN.



The sloop Annie Devlin of Portland, cheap. Address. J. R. WILEY, 95-1m\* Portland, Oregon.

# SPRUCE LUMBER,

95-1m J. G. HUSTLER.

The undersigned wishes to sell lots 3 and 4, block 112, Shively's Astoria ; one good dwelling house hard finished, a large well containing water enough to supply ships, situated inside of the Farmers' warehouse, so-called, fronting on the Columbia river. For further particulars inquire at the Asro-RIAN office or to the owner on the place, JAS, MCCANN, Sentember 25, 1577

29-1m\* September 28, 1877. TO RENT.



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ENCOURAGE STRANGERS .- The following excerpt from the Statesman is worthy of reproduction. The words ap-ply to Astoria, as well as Walla Walla. The Statesman says: "When strangers come here with means and propose to engage in business, encourage them in all possible ways. If they desire a lot for building purposes, sell it to them at a reasonable rate. If they wish to establish a manufacturing enterprise, and require water power, don't ask them three times as much as the privilege is worth. If you do the chance is that they will seek some other locality, and leave you with unproductive property on your hands. Owing to want of foresight the woolen mills were driven to Dayton, and in the end have been the means of building up a tormidable rival to Walla Walla. The origina-tors of that enterprise desired to locate here, but finding that water power could only be had at an enormous outlay, they accepted the donation of a mill site from Jesse Day, and built their factory at a town that then only had an existence on paper. The surest way to build up a town is to deal liberally with strangers. Is the early settlement of the northwest coast, Oregon-city had the lead and promised to be the chiel town in the country. Holders of town lots taking advantage of this, held their property at extravagant figures. The result was the location of a town named Portland, and Oregon-city speculators were left out in the cold. Like begets like, and if a self-h policy killed Oregon-city, it may prove injurious to other towns. "Welcome the stranger within your gate," is an o'd is-junction, the wisdom of which is just rs apparent now as when first uttered. Let us welcome new comers, aid them in securing locations, and in all suitable ways make them feel that we are joined with them in the bonds of a common humanity."

The love of life, the desire for health and passion for wealth, are three of the strongest laws that operate in the breast ov the human family. Wherever life can be most prolonged, health best secured, and wealth most easily acquired, there the BLACKSMITHS AND MACHINISTS tide of emigration and population is as sure to flow as the needle points to the north pole. It is the growing knowledge that all this is true of Oregon that is causthat all this is true of Oregon that is caus-ing it to attract so much public attention and draw so many farmers, emigrants, tourists and capitalists to come and enjoy H Lathe, and the best of workmanship, we are now prepared to do ALL, KINDS OF CANNERY WORK. and profit by them.

Eighteen thousand persons emigrated in 1876 from the Eastern and Western of blacksmithing promptly attended to at ren-States to Oregon.