

# The Daily Astorian.

Vol. 3.

Astoria, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, October 9, 1877.

No. 107.

## The Daily Astorian.

ISSUED EVERY MORNING.  
(Monday Excepted).

D. C. IRELAND : : PUBLISHER.  
Astorian Building, Cass Street.

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Sent by Carrier, per week.....25 Cents  
Sent by mail, four months.....\$1.00  
Sent by mail, one year.....\$9.00  
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Advertisements inserted by the year at the rate of \$1.50 per square per month.  
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### To City Subscribers.

There are such frequent changes in the residence of our city patrons that we shall feel obliged to any who make such changes if they will report the same to this office. Otherwise we shall not be responsible for failures of the carrier to deliver the paper promptly and regularly to them.

OUTSIDE.—Mr. Wheeler's orphan schooner, the last vessel to leave Seaway, passed Chenamus street Saturday, and is now in the element that washes the shores of nations. The gap in the street will be closed to-morrow.

GONE EAST.—Rev. P. S. Knight, of Salem, was a passenger on the Elder en route for Detroit, Mich., to attend the general congregational association at that place. He will visit many of the deaf mute schools of the east before returning, for the purpose of gaining such information as will aid in improving the school in this state.

GRAY'S BAY.—Mr. C. M. Stark, of Gray's bay, paid us a call yesterday. He reports everything moving along satisfactorily in that part of Pacific county, with a prospect of a mail route and a post-office soon. There are thousands of acres of good land in that vicinity which invites an immigration.

PRIMARY SCHOOL.—Miss Gilliam's troop of little pupils in the public school has become so numerous that the directors have decided to divide the primary department. Miss Katie MacGregor will take the room at present occupied by Miss Gilliam, and the latter teacher will be placed in a new room fitted up for her on Cass street.

IN THE NEXT CAR.—A private letter from Mr. John Badollet notes his safe arrival at the old home in Indiana. He met with no accident on the journey, though he was in the next car where the robbery occurred near Cheyenne, and the train he was upon approaching St. Louis was ditched once. He is in good health.

MUSIC.—Dot Little German Band is about to be introduced to the music-loving of this community. Realizing the need of a public institution of this description "Nick" Squivalence has undertaken to organize a brass band. It is most time we had one and there is an immense amount of music here which has never had much encouragement to be made public.

STATISTICS.—Visitors who are contemplating locating in Oregon would do well to consult our Book of Statistics. It is a valuable and instructive work and fully worthy the attention of parties seeking homes in this community, as it gives all the desirable information which emigrants are seeking, and posts them thoroughly with respect to the capabilities which Oregon possesses, to render the new comer interested.

GONE TO YAQUINA.—The Corvallis Gazette of the 5th says: "Dr. W. C. La Dow and family, of Astoria, came up last Tuesday, en route to Yaquina Bay. The Doctor will spend the winter at the Bay, if he likes the situation." He is a practical typo, and although he has been off the "case" about 25 years he has not forgotten the "boxes," as he practically demonstrated by giving us a lift, last Wednesday. He is a genial gentleman and we should be pleased to have him locate in our county."

CEMETERY WORK.—Mr. Stewart has been awarded the contract to put a handsome stone coping and iron railing around the lot in the cemetery where the remains of Mr. James Welch are deposited. The stone coping will be thirty inches in height, surmounted with an iron railing, and will be decidedly the handsomest work on the grounds. We are glad to hear of Mr. Stewart's success in these matters, and his presence among us will be a benefit to all, as he takes great pains to make his work attractive.

## Sudden Bereavement.

On Sunday last about 12 o'clock a little son of Mr. Cody, of this city, was drowned by falling from a log in the boom at Hume's mill. As soon as the alarm was given, citizens generally turned out to search for the body, which was found by Master Joseph Fox, an employee of this office, about half past two o'clock, p. m. The grief stricken parents have the sympathy of the entire community. A friend contributes the following translation, on the death of Georgie Cody, aged 8 years, drowned in Astoria, October 7th, 1877:

When first I saw thy bright, thy happy face,  
In which God's image shone so pure,  
I wondered by myself if ever pain  
Or lines of sorrow I thereon should trace,  
And from my heart a secret prayer then went:  
"O time, thy marks not on that forehead place!"

My prayer was heard; alas, not as I meant.  
My silent prayer was heard, then why complain,  
For time or sorrow can thee reach no more,  
And pain is unknown on that happy shore.  
So when on thy bright face I look again  
I'll know that sorrow's path thou never trod;  
For mid thy childish play, so free from pain,  
The angel came and took thee home to God.

DIED.—An infant son of Capt. Al. Harris was conveyed to the Silent City of the dead on Sunday afternoon.

PILE DRIVING.—Capt. Mudge's pile driver was yesterday located near the Dolly Varden Row on Squemoqua street, planting trees butt end first for more buildings.

OYSTERVILLE.—We were pleased to meet Mr. W. H. Lupton, yesterday from Oysterville. Mr. Lupton informs us that times are a little dull on the bay just now, but there is every prospect of renewed prosperity in time, as it is a fine region for most every kind of business.

CHARTERED.—The neat little propeller Rip Van Winkle, owned by Watson Bros., has been chartered by the Knappa Milling Company. She will continue to keep headquarters in Astoria, and Capt. Whitecomb will be in readiness at all times (when not engaged) to attend to patrons as before.

THE PRICE OF WHEAT.—Wheat ought to be one dollar and fifty cents per bushel all over the Wallamet valley. San Francisco pays from \$2.10 to \$2.25 per cental. A cental of wheat is a bushel and two-thirds of a bushel. Wheat about at Astoria is always worth as much as wheat about at San Francisco.

NARROW ESCAPE.—The death of little Georgie Cody from drowning on Sunday, calls to memory the narrow escape of a little son of Mr. C. L. Parker, one day last week, from a similar fate. The little fellow had fallen into the bay, but Master Lincoln Parker happened to be near at the moment, and saved the little fellow.

BETS AGAINST TIME.—We learn that our remarks in Sunday's issue as to the British ship Palawan making the trip home in 100 days led to quite a heavy wager between Captains Oliver, Matherson, and McLean, the former backing his noted clyffer against either Candida or City of Nankin, in the sum of \$1000. Capt. Oliver is a son of Erin and bound for his native isle, carrying the heavy freight he does, he will have to crowd the Palawan to see the cove of Cork before his competitor, the Candida.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY.—Last Saturday night an attempt was made to rob Messrs. Lieneweber & Co.'s warehouse at upper town, but the burglars did not succeed in carrying away anything, unless it was a stray bullet from the revolver of the watchman, Mr. Lewis, who fired two shots at them before they left, and one after they had got into their boat. It will pay people well now-a-days to keep a sharp lookout about their property, and be prepared to give nocturnal visitors a warm reception.

Reppi, Damask, Satin-enameled, Porcelain, Trans-parent-embossed, Marble, and a great variety of tinted Bristol board, suitable for elegant cards for ladies, and handsome cards for business men; just received at THE ASTORIAN office. Call upon our Frank and leave your order. The San Francisco press says: Work done in THE ASTORIAN office will stand alongside of any city work. It is our intention to do just as well by our patrons as any city, give us the work to do. Every dollar made in the office is invested in the city. Patronize home industries in every line of trade, if you would have your city prosperous.

## AUTUMN.

—The foliage in the park, touched by the magic brush of the painter Autumn, is assuming most brilliant colors; the leaves with their pretty hues are lifted by the wind, go hurrying after each other in a merry chase and at last falling to the ground, carpet it with a fabric worthy of the Orient.—*Eastern Exchange.*

Indeed, it is a beautiful sight. The wind that gayly embraces the leaves in its flying grasp also raises the dust in huge clouds, and with one's eyes blinded, the mouth and throat choked up, and the ears filled with gravel, the beauties of nature seem doubly beautiful.—*California Exchange.*

## OREGON AUTUMN.

The summer's breath is faint upon the hills,  
Her feet are weary in the vales and woods,  
And autumn with a drowsy incense fills  
The nooks and glades and leafy solitudes.

Soft on the grassy bank the sunshine sleeps;  
The air a wealth of misty radiance holds;  
Nature with dreamy eyes her vigil keeps,  
And all the scene in pensive beauty folds.

## CITY ITEMS.

...To let, inquire of Mrs. J. W. Munson.

...Board and lodging can be had at Mrs. Munson's at reasonable rates.

...Stout and Whiskies, the best in the world, for sale by Strauss. Who also has the finest and freshest fruits from California and Oregon farms.

...Dry goods, millinery and notions cheap for thirty days at the Bee Hive.

...The Dance of Life, an answer to the Dance of Death, at the Circulating Library.

...Dr. F. P. Hicks, dentist, rooms in Dr. Welch's building, on Squemoqua street, offers his services to the public of Astoria.

...They all want it. They do? Well they can get a little of everything at Adler's store next door to the Waite House.

...They all like it. What? Adler's innocent cigar!—Smokers and dealers will do well to examine Adler's stock before purchasing elsewhere. 25,000 just received by steamer for the wholesale trade.

...Peter Raney is still in the market with all kinds of building materials in his line. Has just received 100,000 lath, 2,000 bushels of sand, and a large stock of first quality of brick at his warehouse foot of Benton street.

...The "Dance of Life," an answer to the Dance of Death, by Mrs. J. M. Bowers. For sale at the City Book Store.

...Board and lodging by the day or week at the Astoria Beer Hall, Main street, Astoria. Peter Davis, proprietor.

...Persons wishing the services of Dr. J. Welch, Dentist, will bear in mind that business will necessitate his temporary absence from the city for a time after a few days.

...Have you seen the Bismarck stove? No? Then call at once to-day, upon L. P. Richman & Co.

...Fresh oysters in every style at Schmeier's.

...The "Sunny Hearth" is what you want for your private office. Call on L. P. Richman & Co. and see it. Beautiful stove.

...Mrs. Dr. Burr, Homeopathic physician, has removed to her residence four doors from Liberty hall.

...White wire goods in every style, at L. P. Richman & Co's.

...Dr. B. R. Freeman has located permanently in Astoria for the practice of dentistry. Office in Shuster's building, on Cass street, next door to THE ASTORIAN office.

...Photographs! The latest styles taken at Shuster's new gallery, Cass st., next to the Astorian office.

...For clean towels, sharp razors, and an easy shave, go to Gillespie at PARKER HOUSE BATHS. Hair cutting, shampooing, and dyeing.

...Little Van has reestablished himself at the old corner, refreshed by his late journey to the Atlantic states, and will as formerly attend to all orders in his line as general jobber.

## ANOTHER VICTORY GAINED IN FAVOR OF SPECIE PAYMENTS.

After this date, coin will be used for change, and tickets dispensed with; all drinks and cigars five and ten cents, at the Chicago House, Main street, Astoria.  
N. WEIMAN.

Astoria, Oct. 3, 1877.

## SOMETHING NEW.

For Glassware, Crockery, Powder and Shot, Gun Wads, Percussion Caps,—in fact everything that is useful as well as ornamental, go to J. W. Gearhart, who sells cheap for cash. Goods delivered free of charge.

CANARY BIRDS.—for sale at Gillespie's, Parker house baths.

SHIP-MASTER'S READING ROOM.—Mr. Peter Wilhelm has permanently fitted up a ship-master's reading room in connection with the Gen saloon in Astoria. The latest shipping papers and home-ward and outward bound shipping lists are kept on file. Telegraph office next door.

## LOCAL AND DOMESTIC.

—The young man who assisted a Philadelphia medium swears that he has been recognized as seventeen dead friends in the course of a single evening—and that, too, when he was making no effort to personate the party.

A bill passed both houses of the territorial assembly on the 4th, changing the time of the district court at Walla Walla, from the 3d Monday in October to the fourth Monday in November. Word was telegraphed to Walla Walla to prevent summoning of witnesses and jurors for this month, under the old law.

—Senator Morton is steadily improving, and his family is much encouraged. Alexander H. Stephens is at Augusta, Ga. He is in improved health. Gen. N. B. Forrest is convalescent. Solon Robinson is recovering from a dangerous illness in Brownington, Conn. Mr. Delane of the London Times has been so sick that he has had to abandon his office as editor, and seek health on the Mediterranean coast. George L. Fox is being cared for by his sister at home in Cambridge, Mass. Brother Moody is ill through overwork.

—The ex-Queen of Spain recently notified the Pope that she wished to make a pilgrimage to Rome, but he dreaded the political significance which might be attributed to the visit, and sent word that he thought that it would be inopportune. The ex-Queen however, seemed to have set her mind on the journey, and wrote direct to the Pope saying that she was on the way. The answer which reached her was couched in such peremptory terms that she went to Vienna. She is to stay in Paris, during the winter.

Several attempts have been made to cultivate chestnuts in Oregon, but many persons who tried and failed, relinquished the trial, saying the climate was not favorable to their growth. A successful refutation of these assertions was shown the editor of the Standard last week by Dr. Glenn, in the shape of an immense chestnut grown in his garden, on Second and Columbia streets, and taken from a tree five years old grown from the seed. He will exhibit the nut at the state fair, and it will no doubt have a tendency to encourage the cultivation of these trees in the state.

—A war correspondent of the London Daily News describes Biela, some time headquarters of the Russian army in Bulgaria, as a sink of unutterable abominations. "There is not a drain in the place; dirt lies where it falls, till the heat exhausts its mnoxious exhalations, and then it crumbles into dust—a dust made up of a thousand abominations, animal and vegetable, which fills throat, eyes, ears' clothes, clogs in the hair, make clammy the hands with nastiness, and makes a man loathe life and himself. The members of the Imperial suit were quartered all over the town; some in the cabins of the Bulgarians—most, however, in the abandoned Turkish houses. The floors were of mud, or rather dust; there was no glass in the windows, and there was not a scrap of furniture of any kind. Poor Prince Galatin lay on his little campbed, racked with the pain of acute fever, worn almost to a skeleton. He, like three more of the generals, his brother adjutants to the Emperor, were poisoned by the malaria of Biela. The Emperor himself looked pale and wan, although the Romanoffs are a healthy and stalwart race. Gen. Ignatieff's voice was feeble and slow, the glow of color had left his cheeks, his eyes were heavy and dim, his hand burned with fever not yet exorcised. For three days and nights he had suffered terribly with what from his description appeared to have been acute gastric fever."

The state is protected on the west by the coast range from the strong gales of the Pacific ocean, and on the east from snow storms and cold winters by the Cascade range. The trade winds of the Pacific, from the northwest, keep the summer months of Oregon sufficiently cool to impart vigor and energy to body and mind. The trade winds from the southwest in winter, and the warm currents of the Pacific ocean are sufficient to keep the winter months mild, comfortable and healthy; the one protects from extreme heat, the other from extreme cold. And the magnificent snow peaks of Mount Hood, Mount Jefferson, and their companions, stand as faithful sentinels, on the Cascade range, ready as soon as the sun goes down, to cool the labor and toil. The coast, cascade, and other mountain ranges, the ocean breezes, the ocean current, and the mountain snow peaks, are worth all the doctors in the United States to the people of Oregon, for lengthening life and securing health. They are so many physicians that are in constant attendance to guard and protect the health of the people.

## NEWS AND NOTES.

—Experiments in a mine in Cornwall, England, with the telephone, point to the probability of its being employed in conveying signals from deep mines to the surface.

—A London tailor has this sign in his window: "No American orders taken without a deposit." Above a bar in Chicago may be read: "No trust for alleged English noblemen."

—Mrs. Woodhull, Miss Claffin, and several Plymouth Church folks rode up together in the elevator of the Langham Hotel, London. Olive Logan, who chanced to see them, says they "looked daggers at each other."

—A Polish association of Chicago has purchased an extensive tract of land in Arkansas for the purpose of there establishing a colony of their countrymen. Fifty Polish families from the vicinity of Chicago have already settled there, and two hundred more are expected before the close of this month.

—The Mayor of Liverpool has given to that city a \$200,000 art gallery, and a service of plate worth \$30,000 has been given to the Corporation of Manchester. Three years ago a citizen of Bristol left a splendid house to be used as the Mayor's residence, and soon afterward another man left an almost priceless collection of old British china to be placed in it.

—The Catholic newspapers of Quebec say that a miracle was wrought in a church there. A woman who had been lame for years and had used crutches, was, immediately after partaking of communion, cured of her lameness, and enabled to return home without her crutches. It is also said that French, a Canadian, who fifteen years ago joined the Baptist church, was on witnessing this, reconverted to the Catholic faith.

—At Dartmouth Park, England, a boy three years of age was given an old wooden pipe by his father, with which to blow soap bubbles. The father washed out the pipe before letting the child have it. After using it the boy was taken ill, and three days later he died, his death, according to the medical evidence, being undoubtedly caused by the nicotine contained in the old pipe, which he had sucked while blowing the soap bubbles.

—No dividend has been paid for two years by the Hudson's Bay Company in consequence of depression in the market for furs and sealskins. This great commercial company finds its vast territory and its numerous salaried servants rendered almost useless by the commercial stagnation of the world. Furs are articles of luxury, and as such they are largely dispensed with in these hard times. The shareholders get nothing on their capital, and as the regular servants employed in overseeing the company's territory receive a share of the profits as part of their payment, they are being severely cramped by the absence of all dividends.

NEW BOAT.—The Independent is informed that Jacob Kamm, President of the Vancouver Transportation Company, who has for some time been traveling in the East for his health, has greatly improved and will shortly return home, bringing with him the machinery for a new boat. The new steamer is to be more commodious than the Vancouver, and will be built staunch and strong. She will be ready for the Portland and Vancouver route sometime next summer.

Gov. THOMPSON'S DITCH.—A recent visitor to Gov. D. P. Thompson's big mining ditch on the Applegate, in Jackson county, reports the governor driving ahead with that and omittable energy which always characterizes his labors. Being a very successful organizer, he has his little army of 400 men, representing nearly all the nationalities, so disposed, along the line of the ditch, as to make them most effective. All the camps are supplied with blacksmith shops, and all the necessary appliances, there is a saw mill in near proximity to the ditch, capable of cutting 13,000 feet of lumber in a day. Already many miles of the ditch have been completed, and Gov Thompson confidently expects to finish the entire work early this month.

Eighteen thousand persons emigrated in 1876 from the Eastern and Western States to Oregon.