

# The Daily Astorian.

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## The Daily Astorian.

ISSUED EVERY MORNING,

(Monday Excepted).

D. C. IRELAND : : PUBLISHER.

Astoria Building, Cass Street.

### Terms of Subscription :

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Advertisements inserted by the year at the rate of \$1 50 per square per month. Transient advertising, by the day or week, fifty cents per square for each insertion.

### 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.

If we are to have the new public school house next year it is time the routine work was begun, so that the successful contractor may have an opportunity to get the materials on the ground.

The causes assigned for the appearance of an unusual number of bear in the settlements this fall, is owing to the scarcity of berries in the mountains. Besides the destruction of Mr. Abernethy's orchards, we hear that bruin has been making raids in the stock pens of various farmers in Pacific county. A settler in the Squemoqua valley lost five hogs one night last week from bear.

It may be a species of amusement to the sailors on board of ships in this harbor to shoot at the gulls but if they are not more careful somebody will be killed. Yesterday a lady narrowly escaped death from a ball from the Abeona. If ship masters cannot put a stop to such carelessness the proper authorities may be compelled to step in and see what the strong arm of the law can do, to put a stop to such practices.

Mr. Huxford informs us that in a few short years, perhaps less than two years, Marion county will turn out as fine-cased fruit as any region of America. He spent three weeks up there setting up a small cannery, and reports that Mrs. Kline, daughter of the late Wm. Greenwood, will have nine acres of the finest kind of blackberries, bearing fruit for her cannery within the time specified.

Reports have been in circulation to the effect that Flem Chance, son of our accommodated P. M., had lost his life by drowning on the passage to Skipanon in a small boat a few days ago. It turns out that Flem had a passion to shoot something, and went over to Clatsop to try his rifle. The last heard from him night before last was to the effect that he had taken in a few of the feathery tribe, and the story was corroborated by his return last evening with twenty-six duck and nine geese. Good for Flem as a shootist.

The beef which Kinney's Astoria cannery commence putting up to-day will be what is known as compressed corned beef. The cans are made square, and the process is very different from the usual method. The beef is first salted, then cooked and packed in the tins, and afterwards cooked in the tins. It may be served hot or cold, and when it comes out of the can resembles head cheese. It is a very choice article. A gentleman in the employ of Messrs. Kinney, who has been in the employ of eastern packing establishments, states that he is greatly surprised to see the quality of the beef he is putting up here, it is so far superior to anything they have in the east. All the choice cuts of the beef in the eastern packing establishments are sold to the markets, and only the coarsest of the beef is canned. Here all the choice parts are put up as well as the coarse, and when it is canned it turns out a solid mass of edible meat, nice enough to set before a king. The tanks at Messrs. Kinney's establishment were all full of meat yesterday undergoing the corning process, and to-night the first tank put down will be emptied, and the second tank will be emptied tomorrow, and by to-morrow night the first tank will be filled again. And so on the process will proceed, in a systematic manner, so long as the Columbia river remains unobstructed by ice, admitting of the shipment of beef cattle from the bunch grass lands of eastern Oregon to the slaughter house near Astoria.

## LOCAL JOTTINGS.

The friends of Mr. Philip Condit will regret to hear of his illness, at his home on Clatsop plains.

Mrs. Carnahan of Clatsop, is quite seriously ill in Salem, from the effects of a pin scratch on her hand.

Mr. A. H. Little of Philadelphia, gave us a call yesterday. We were much pleased to see an old school mate, an unusual occurrence now-a-days, and wish him success in our burgh.

We were glad to see Charlie back last evening looking so much recuperated. Young couples engaged will realize how beneficial it is for a young man to take a trip for his health.

Farmers and all others in want of a cheap, durable pump, are recommended to buy those Salem wood pumps. For sale by Jackins & Hawes. See advertisement. A pump may be seen in operation in front of the telegraph office.

The carrier of the DAILY ASTORIAN started a flock of wild geese from J. C. Trullinger's orchard yesterday morning. They flew into Mrs. Trenclard's orchard, and when he reached court-house square the birds were just ready to alight again at that place.

## Along the Wharves.

Summer excursions to the forts have ended.

The Chester got off in good shape yesterday.

The Aeon did not go to sea until Wednesday.

The Leading Wind deserves a first class charter.

The Adventurer finished loading night before last.

The Astoria took the Drumlog to bar-anchorage yesterday.

The Bodell Bay and Emily Chaplin have both cleared for Queenstown.

The Ordway, with the Penshaw and a barge left for Portland yesterday.

The Rufus E. Wood lies opposite Hustler's dock, partly laden from Portland.

The Kate L. Herron is ready and waiting for a chance to lite out for Tillamook.

The Buenos Ayres and Abeona were yet swinging at anchor in the harbor near the Nimbus yesterday.

The Varuna looks like a clipper in dry dock foot of Benton street. When her new boiler arrives, and she is fixed up and again takes to the water, she will revive her name for fast running.

The hull is perfectly good yet for a number of years.

Three canneries will be putting up beef next week. Messrs. John A. Devlin & Co., we understand, have commenced. Kinney's Astoria cannery will commence to-day. Hanthorne & Co., will commence next week.

Our cow has arrived. She is a fine little pet. A shot-horn, and a good milker, less than two years old. She dont look a bit like Wilhelm's dog. The calf hasn't learned to drink yet. We think of introducing him to Wilhelm's.

Nasby says that if it had been moonlight night when his assistant went off he could have told it before it occurred. He says that when you see a boy sitting on the woodpile looking at the moon you may know he meditates migration in some direction.

Mr. Wm. Godfrey, an experienced boiler maker, wishes to enter upon his business in Astoria. We hope he will succeed in securing a favorable location, as his would be a valuable acquisition to the local industries of our fast rising city.

Grand Rep. Ezra St. John left Baltimore after the adjournment of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, intending to visit Mr. W. S. Ladd in Vermont, where he would receive the plans and specifications for some alterations which Mr. Ladd proposes to make to his Portland residence in the spring of 1878.

We are in receipt of an interesting letter from "a Nehalem Settler" on the road question, which we are compelled to consign to the waste basket as it does not state to us the name of the writer. We cannot depart from an established rule to print anonymous letters, however interesting. Some things in the letter we do not endorse, but we are not responsible for the sentiments and expressions of correspondents, nor do we publish the name of a correspondent when requested not to do so, but we want the name for our own purpose.

## CITY ITEMS.

Anything you want that is nice in the stationery line, can be found at Adler's at the cheapest prices.

Those brackets are neat and cheap at Adler's.

Money is scarce but you do not need much money to trade at Adler's.

For your sheet music, go to Cornart's; for musical instruments, go to Cornart's; for your violin and guitar strings, go to Cornart's; for everything in the music line, go to Cornart's music store, Chenamus street, next door to De ment's drug store.

Tillamook canned clams for sale at E. S. Larsen's.

Any person in want of building materials from Tinney's wharf, during his absence, can get the same by applying to T. S. Jewett, or A. Wing.

Genuine Louisiana Bull-dozers (five shooters), at Adler's.

Mrs. Arrigoni is furnishing good rooms with board at from \$6 to \$7 and upwards per week, according to location.

Choice new sets of crockery, very unique and novel; also the self-righting "splittoon," that always keeps upright, just received and selling at prices to suit the times, at L. W. Case's.

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

The best cooking apples and pears in the city are to be found at Bazortly's, who also keeps a full stock of fresh vegetables constantly on hand at the lowest prices. Call and be convinced.

You can always get fresh oysters in every style and at all hours, day or night, at the Central Coffee Saloon, Concomly street, between Benton and Lafayette. Thos. McFarland, proprietor.

Astoria Liquor Store, H. Marx & Co., proprietors. Sole agents for Charles Reibstock & Co., St. Louis, Mo. America's finest Stonewall whisky, Snow Hill fire, Cooper whisky. For sale by all general dealers and saloon keepers. Depot and Branch House of Marx & Jorgensen, Portland, Oregon.

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.

Peter Runey 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.

Stoves and fuel goods for house-keepers in great variety at L. P. Richman & Co's.

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 Daviseourt, proprietor.

Single men feel like marrying when they see the Medallion range at L. P. Richman & Co's.

Fresh oysters in every style at Schmeer's.

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

Dr. B. R. Freeland 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.

## 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 Gem saloon in Astoria. The latest shipping papers and home-ward and outward bound shipping lists are kept on file. Telegraph office next door.

Having sampled Strauss' star ale and porter, we can consistently recommend the article as a No. 1—neplusultra quality. The best we have seen in the city.

WHEAT RING.—There is but one way to compete with the wheat ring at Portland. Form a ring for pools on wheat in store at Astoria. Wheat afloat at Astoria is always on a par with wheat afloat at San Francisco. Recollect that.

## The End of a Rake.

The following particulars of the death and burial of Sam. McDonald is found in a special dispatch to the Chicago Times from Baltimore:

The deceased, though only twenty-nine years of age, had, since attaining his majority and inheriting his estate of \$500,000, led a life extraordinary for its profligacy. His father was the millionaire, Wm. McDonald, owner of Flora Temple, and his grandfather Gen. McDonald, of Revolutionary fame, and a commander of United States forces here in the war of 1812-14. Sam was precocious as a youth. Efforts to educate him here and in Europe were only partly successful, although he became an adept in the many art of self-defense, and a skillful gymnast. His twenty-first birthday was celebrated by a magnificent entertainment at his country seat, "Guldford," now the residence of A. S. Abell, of the Baltimore Sun.

Among the extravagant features was a fountain from which sprays of champagne flowed. The company was the elite of Baltimore society, which offered every attraction to the handsome young debutant. Rejecting these, he found his pleasures among gamblers, roughs and prostitutes, and entered upon a career that disgraced himself and his family. His father having died, his mother, still a woman of extraordinary beauty, married Mr. De Spey, and now resides in Paris. United States Senator Whyte was young McDonald's guardian, and made every effort to reclaim him, but he continued his vicious course. Finally, in order to gratify more completely his depraved tastes, he purchased an estate at Terre Haute, Indiana, furnished it magnificently, and within its walls held bacchanalian and licentious revels. The most beautiful women that he could obtain, and sporting characters were assembled at these midnight orgies, and the scenes are described as of the most revolting character. The place soon became the home of prostitutes and their pimps, and was the terror of the town. In 1874 he returned to Baltimore on a visit, and while here he entered a saloon and quarreled with Berry Amos a sporting character. During the quarrel Amos was stabbed and killed. McDonald was tried for the murder, but by a skillful defense by Senator Whyte was acquitted, although he was believed by nearly all to have been the murderer. Again efforts were made to change his life, but without effect. He returned to Terre Haute and renewed his orgies, which were illustrated in some of the pictorials, showing scenes of beautiful women, half nude and intoxicated, enjoying the embraces of their paramours. About a year ago he was dangerously ill, and his mother returned from Paris. The last effort was made to rescue him, but without avail, as upon recovering he renewed his licentious revels and surrounded himself with the vicious and depraved of both sexes. His mother visited him at his lodge, but even her presence had no effect. He intrusted her with \$100,000, which she accepted as a gift; but she subsequently refused him \$50,000. Apoplexy is said to have caused his death. His princely estate is supposed to have been almost entirely squandered by his riotous living.

—If you want to buy a watch on tick do not ask Berguan & Berry to go security for you. Ask Sam Harris, the would-be partner of a mercantile firm on Main street.

—At Farnsworth's boat shop in the upper-town 7 and 8 feet oars are made and sold at from \$1 50 to \$1 75 per pair. Mr. Farnsworth is prepared to turn out fishing boats, and small boats of every kind, from oak timber.

—It would be difficult to gather a more interesting congregation than those assembled at the "Gem" last evening to witness the exciting game of billiards between "Pete" and a certain nautical gentleman who was under the impression that he could get away with most everybody who indulged in the fascinating game of billiards. But he met his match, his superior in fact, who walked away with him in a manner which must add popularity to this popular resort of nautical gentlemen temporarily sojourning with us. It is a noticeable fact that gentlemen of the sea instinctively harbor at the "Gem" where the shipping lists of the principal ports of the world are always on file, and other inducements that can be appreciated only by those who visit there. As these periodicals are necessarily an extra expense to the proprietor, we trust he will be appreciatively patronized.

—The editor of the Vancouver Independent, who is also a member of the legislature, writes to his paper as follows: "The people of Seattle failing in their terminus expectations, Tacoma having carried away that honor, are now casting around them for other sources of greatness and metropolitan importance. They are very anxious for connection by wagon road with Yakima and Walla Walla counties, and to this end have recently organized a toll road company, and will ask the legislature for an appropriation of ten thousand dollars to assist in the work. I am informed the people of Yakima county are willing and anxious to assist the project.

—A peculiarity of the defalcation of Elijah Alliger, of the firm of Alliger Brothers, is, that none of the insurance men of New York or the officers of the Commercial Union Assurance company of London, the company he defrauded, charge him with the guilt of intentional dishonesty. The cause of all his trouble is said to have been his credulous good nature, his utter inability to say no. If a friend urged him to invest in a patent, he could not resist; if another was in trouble and needed a loan he was sure to get it; and so, without gain to himself, the dollars slipped away until he suddenly turned out a defaulter to the amount of about \$140,000. The officers of the English company now in New York city refuse to say anything about him or his acts, or to make charges against him, until his return from Europe.

—In July last, Richard Shuck was hanged at Owenton, Ky., for the murder of his father-in-law. On the scaffold he proclaimed his innocence, and said others had committed the crime for which he suffered. Shuck left a written confession, acknowledging his own connection with a band of outlaws who, disguised as Ku-kluk, committed many murders and robberies. Since that event one of the outlaws he named was arrested in Henry county. This fellow, Dave Carter, to save himself, squealed on the whole gang, confirmed Shuck's confession in all particulars, and stated that he did not kill his father-in-law. This statement of Carter produced a great sensation throughout Kentucky, giving, as is does, information upon which four others have been arrested, and the facts demonstrate the existence of a band of scoundrels numbering over a hundred, whose depredations extend from the Ohio river to the Cumberland mountains.

If the astronomer Leverrier, who was passing from life about the time the moons of Mars were found, had been still living, perhaps he would have taken from that discovery fresh hope of finding the so-called planet Vulcan. This possible planet, conjectured by him and a few others to revolve between Mercury and the sun, is presumably larger, if it exist at all, than the satellites found at last near Mars. The Vulcanites will perhaps pluck up their spirits from Mr. Hall's discovery.

—Mr. John Hancock, a settler well known in Walla Walla valley, has recently taken up a claim on the Alpo-wai, about four miles from the Snake river, and reports that there is still a large amount of land in that neighborhood open to settlement. Persons in search of good wheat lands are recommended to visit that locality, as without doubt in a year or two these lands will become quite valuable. With the building of light draft boats to navigate the Snake river farmers in that part of the country will be able to ship their grain at a lower figure than their Walla Walla neighbors, and this fact alone will greatly enhance the value of the lands.

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