

The Daily Astorian.

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No. 74.

BROILING HUMANITY.

ST. LOUIS IN A HOT DAY—THE SUN'S SUFFERERS.

EFFECT OF THE WEATHER UPON BUSINESS.

St. Louis Globe, July 18th.

A day laborer stopped in front of a Fifth-street thermometer yesterday afternoon, and said to one of a perspiring group, "what does that thing say?" "Ninety-eight degrees in the shade," replied one. "That's all right, but what does it say in the sun where my hod and mortar is?" No one could inform him. A reporter's curiosity to know the difference between sunshine and shadow was aroused, and so at a few minutes past two o'clock a thermometer that registered 101 degrees in the Globe-Democrat editorial rooms, was hung out upon the balcony. The mercury commenced to climb with great rapidity, and in two minutes had ascended to 132 degrees. Fearful that the mercury would escape entirely, the instrument was brought in and recuperated from its severe strain, in the vicinity of the icy-water tank. At three o'clock Prof. Kribben took a most interesting observation at his residence on Amelia avenue, the object being to ascertain the degree of insolation or sun heat. A reliable thermometer was wrapped in lambs wool, thoroughly saturated with lamp-black. This is calculated to absorb the maximum of the heat of the sun's rays. After being exposed a proper length of time, the covering was removed and the thermometer found to register 167 degrees. The United States signal service operator reports a maximum temperature of 104.1 degrees, the highest reached in this city in the history of the bureau.

The Lazy, Trifling Breeze.

There was no day since July 21, 1860, when men fell under the sun's rays like cattle before a plague, that compared to pure, downright heat with yesterday. The laziest, most trifling breeze blew fitfully from the south. It brought no relief with it, as it puffed by at irregular intervals, but only drove the baked air against our face. The streets were white and fairly glistened in the sun. It is the custom of the bloated monopolists who sprinkle water upon the streets, charging a sum for the work that would enable them to lay the dust with beer or wine, to give the thoroughfares an extra good wetting on Saturday night, except in a very few favored down town localities. Daylight found the streets that were laid on Saturday night white, dusty and seemingly innocent of fluvial visitation. Had there been anything of a breeze the horrors of a simoon of baked limestone dust would have been added to the sufferings endured by those who were forced out by business or those who simply defied the dangers of pedestrianism with the mercury at 104 degrees. There were, however, few of this class. During the morning and afternoon the streets were almost deserted.

The Streets Were Bare of Vehicles.

No person who owned a horse would take it out for pleasure on such a day, and the livery men positively refused to allow any of their stock to leave their barns; street cars were almost deserted. The open cars were not patronized because the sun shines in upon them. The box-cars were avoided because their canvas and felt roofs attract heat like an oven. For the same reason the parks were not patronized as heavily as usual. It was only after the sun went down that both parks and gardens began to fill up. Inquiry was made of conductors and drivers of various lines as to how the street-car horses were standing the heat, and it was learned that despite most careful usage, they had commenced to succumb, and that there is hardly a stable which has not on hand sick horses and

One or More Dead Animals.

That the mortality was not heavy yesterday is entirely due to the light traffic and the frequent change in stock. Passengers ar-

iving at the Union depot spoke of the furnace-like heat in the tunnel. It runs many degrees above the outside temperature, and passengers fairly gasp for breath during the torrid trip in the dark, passengers even fainting. The trains are run through as rapidly as possible. The wise man hith himself to the Main-street depot when he departs during these days. The upper roadway of the bridge was one of the hottest places on the continent. The gum-block roadway seemed to take in heat like soapstone and retain it. The attraction of an idiot risking his life by jumping from the structure was not sufficient to induce more than four hundred people to brave insolation. The river and railroad excursions which left early in the morning were heavily patronized. A reporter took a trip out to the fair grounds at four o'clock. As a rule, during the summer, there are between 1,500 and 2,000 present at this delightful resort. Yesterday the attendance hardly exceeded 200. The arsenal band was playing in the pagoda to a small and perspiring audience. Between two of the selections the reporter said to Capt. Lewis: "How does this weather affect you musicians?" "It makes playing difficult. The instruments are hot, and the valves are kept harsh and dry. If you were a musician you would understand this." The reporter

Drank a Cabbage Leaf.

And put a cabbage leaf under his hat, and started out to see how the zoological attractions fared during such weather as this. The seasons were very restless, and were constantly coming out of and plunging into the tank, the water of which was fairly tepid. There was an air of languor pervading. The lions, hyeans, leopards, and panthers either lay stretched out on the floor panting for breath, or had sought the retirement of inner cages. There was some appearance of energy when the four o'clock chunks of meat were given out, but it was only momentary. One of the female leopards left her meat almost untasted. This was a bad sign, so Mr. Winners, the keeper and superintendent, said: "Thus far the animals have stood the heat all right. Most of them are of tropical origin. As long as they eat all right there is nothing the matter with them. The bears, particularly the grizzlies, suffer the most. They are almost constantly diving into the water pools. They haven't got sense enough to go into their cages out of the sun. The corner had a busy day, and held inquests on nineteen victims. At the city dispensary Drs. Carson and Reuick were kept busy all day, and treated more cases than on any previous day this summer.

Dr. Sparling, formerly of fort Canby, has been appointed registrar of the land office at Vancouver, vice W. W. Newlin removed. Dr. Sparling is a very competent and careful person. He was census supervisor for Washington territory, department commander of the Grand Army of the republic; and, aside from this, is a practical business man of strict habits.

Prof. Levi Davis, carp fish culturist of California, is a brother of Leander Davis, of Russellville, Marion county. The latter has a carp pond near Russellville, stocked from his brother's hatchery in California. Mr. Louis Shafer, of Linden farm, near Gervais, also has carp furnished by Prof. Davis. The professor is now in Marion county.

The Oregonian railway company, limited, have decided to ignore Scio. The road passes nearly a mile to the right of that town and the company claim that Scio has never given the road a pound of freight or a passenger since it was completed. Now the company proposes to take no freight or passengers from Scio, though the train will run within sight of the town. It is time for Scio to assert herself and claim her rights.

Chinese Students Recalled.

The abolition of the Chinese educational mission and recall of students in this country is a matter which has been under consideration of the present government in China for many months. The step has been taken because of fear on the part of home authorities that the progress made by students in matters outside of strictly educational work in schools will not be of advantage to the Chinese in the future. The young men who have come here only for the purpose of learning our language in order to have free advantage of our schools, have gone so much farther in their advances in all directions that it has attracted the serious attention of home rulers. The whole tendency of the government has been to liberalize the students, which the home authorities do not want, as they see in it grave possible complications in the future. A large amount of money has been expended since the work begun in 1875, and at the present time the expense to the Chinese government in taking care of students alone, is over \$100,000 a year.

Important Discovery.

Although some of the underground telegraph wires in Germany have been in use for five years, they have cost nothing for maintenance, and are not likely to need any repairs for years to come. There are now 8,000 miles of such wires employed. The plan adopted consists in inclosing seven or more separately insulated conductors with a coil of moist hemp, surrounded by a complete sheath of iron wire, which again is covered with a layer of hemp yarn impregnated with a protecting compound. But something decidedly better than that has been discovered in Utah. Col. Trotter, U. S. A., has sent us samples of the material, and the ASTORIAN recommends its use for insulating underground wires. It can be used as readily as pitch or coal tar, and is certain to stand the ravages of time and the elements.

A \$20,000 hotel will be built in Colfax. That shows pluck.

Summer resorts advertised in the Baltimore papers show a house between two shade trees.

The St. Helen Columbian says that Joseph Sullivan, the man recently stabbed with a knife and pick-pole in the lower part of that county, is dead. It surpassed in brutality anything ever heard of. The affair was perfectly fiendish, and the old assassin, Stoughton by name, despite his grey hairs, deserves hemp if ever a mortal did.

Harpers Magazine for August is magnificently illustrated. It opens with a frontispiece—an illustration for Margaret Veley's poem, Almond Blossom. One of the most important contributions is Mr. Mathers paper, Water-Routes from the great Northwest. This paper is especially timely in connection with the opening of the new Welland canal, and all questions of interest as to the future ascendancy of the Erie canal or the St. Lawrence system, as well as the bearings of Mississippi transportation and railway competition, are very thoroughly discussed. The article is amply illustrated with maps and plans.

Williamsport Property.

Great bargains are now offered in the city of Williamsport for any persons wishing to locate from one lot to five acres. It is well adapted for gardens, dairy ranches or pleasant homes; well elevated, situated one mile south of Astoria on Youngs bay, with a good graded road to the place. For further information call at my residence near the cemetery. JOHN WILLIAMS.

The Central Hotel.

One of the finest, cleanest and best kept hotels in Astoria, situated near the river and bar, with first class, airy rooms, good board and very reasonable rates. Bar and billiard rooms. The best of wines and liquors, and an excellent glass of San Francisco beer. ANTOIN BIELLO, Proprietor.

—The proprietors of Kendall's Spavin Cure have hundreds of letters on file speaking in the highest terms of the benefits derived from its use, when you find one case where it has failed to give relief there are hundreds where it has proven a success. Read their advertisement.

Peruvian Bitters.

Chinchona Rubra.

The Count Chinchon was the Spanish Viceroy of Peru in 1632. The Count's wife, from which she was freed by the use of the native remedy, the Peruvian bark, or, as it was called in the language of the country, "Quinaquina." Grateful for her recovery, on her return to Europe in 1632, she introduced the remedy in Spain, where it was known under various names, until Linnaeus called it Cinchona, in honor of the lady who had brought them that which was more precious than the gold of the Indies. To this day, after a lapse of two hundred and fifty years, science has given us nothing to take its place. It effectively cures a morbid appetite for stimulants, by restoring the natural tone of the stomach. It attacks excessive heat of liquor as it does a fever, and destroys both alike. The powerful tonic virtue of the Cinchona is preserved in the Peruvian Bitters, which have as effective against malarial fever today as they were in the days of the old Spanish Viceroys. We guarantee the ingredients of our Bitters to be absolutely pure, and of the best known quality. A trial will satisfy you that this is the best bitter in the world. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating," and we willingly abide this test. For sale by all druggists, grocers and liquor dealers. Order it.

By Universal Accord.

AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS are the best of all purgatives for family use. They are the product of long, laborious, and successful chemical investigation, and their extensive use by physicians in their practice, and by all civilized nations, proves them the best and most effective purgative. They are not only safe, but they are also pleasant to take, and they are especially adapted to the needs of the digestive apparatus, derangements of which they prevent and cure. If they are taken in the best and safest manner, they will employ for children and weakly constitutions, where a mild and effectual cathartic is required. For sale by all druggists.

A Fair Proposition.

From this date the Astoria photograph gallery will conduct business on the following plan. We will take negatives of any lady and everybody that will permit, and we will print and mount proof of the same free of charge, no one being under any obligation to order from such negatives unless they desire to do so.

We will take the Astoria engine companies and all lodges and societies, any time they will assemble for the purpose, and present each lodge or society with one picture of such group, either taken all together or in separate pictures and grouped in a tasteful manner.

We will take views of residences and buildings, hotels, canneries, mills, etc., on the same terms, viz: We will take the pictures free of charge, and we will print and mount proof of the same free of charge, no one being under any obligation to order from such negatives unless they desire to do so.

We do this in order that our work shall stand on its merits, as we are prepared to do good work. No one need wait until they go to San Francisco, following are our prices:

Per doz.	Per doz.
5% or full length portraits, \$4.00	84.50
cards, 4.00	2.50
Best pictures and portraits, 7.00	5.00
Vinettes cabinet, 5.00	3.00
cards, 3.00	2.00

THOS. G. BROOKS & CO.

A cough, cold or sore throat should be stopped. Neglected frequently results in an incurable lung disease or consumption. Brown's Bronchial Troches do not disorder the stomach like rough syrups and lozenges, but act directly on the inflamed parts, allaying irritation, giving relief in asthma, bronchitis, coughs, catarrh, and the throat troubles which singers and public speakers are subject to. For thirty years Brown's bronchial troches have been recommended by physicians, and always with perfect satisfaction. Having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generation, they have attained well-merited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. Sold at 25 cents a box everywhere.

Have Wistar's Balsam of wild cherry always at hand. It cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, whooping cough, croup, influenza, consumption, and all the lung complaints. 50 cents and \$1 a bottle.

HOSTETTER'S
CELEBRATED
STOMACH BITTERS

Feeble and Sickly Persons

Recover their vitality by pursuing a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the most powerful invigorant and alterative medicine in use. General debility, fever and ague, dyspepsia, constipation, rheumatism, and other maladies are completely removed by it. Ask those who have used it what it has done for them. For sale by all druggists and dealers generally.

Notice to Trespassers.

ALL PERSONS ARE HEREBY FORBIDDEN to trespass in any manner upon lot 1, block 22, Olney's Astoria, under penalty of prosecution. J. G. McLELLAN, Astoria, Oregon, July 12, 1881.

Meeting of Pilot Commissioners. THE WASHINGTON TERRITORY board of Pilot Commissioners for the Columbia River and Bar will hold a meeting at Ilwaco, on Thursday, July 28, 1881.

FOUND.—July 26th, 1881, piece of net, new lines. Cords marked R. and K. At Devil's and Co.

LOST.—Three hundred fathom of new net, with small piece of old net on each end, six inch deep, marked J. E. and S. P. C.; was lost at Point Molloe July 18th. Finder will be rewarded by applying to J. E. and S. P. C., near Marian Packing Co. Astoria, July 19.

MISCELLANEOUS.

TIN PLATE.

BLOCK TIN

For sale ex Warehouse at Astoria or Portland by **HALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO.** Portland, Oregon.

J. H. D. GRAY.

Wholesale and retail dealer in

FLOUR.

ALL KINDS OF FEED,

Hay, Oats, Straw, Wood, Etc.

General storage and Wharftage on reasonable terms. Foot of Benton street, Astoria, Oregon.

WAR IS DECLARED WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE

And no terms of peace until every man in Astoria has a new suit of clothes

MADE BY MEANY.

Look at the prices: Suits to order from \$8.00 to \$12.50. Pants, Gaiters, French Cassimeres, 25.00. The finest line of samples on the coast to select from. F. J. MEANY, Main street, opposite Parker House, Astoria, Oregon.

J. W. CONN.

Wholesale agent for the

RED CROWN FLOUR

Made by the new process.

The best Flour in the market. Every sack guaranteed; if not good as represented you can return it. Merchants will find it to their advantage to sell this Flour.

BRAN, SHORTS AND CHOP FEED

Also for sale.

Persons wishing Flour or Feed will find me at my new Drug Store, at O. E. & S. Co's dock, Astoria.

METROPOLITAN

Shaving and Hair Dressing Saloon.

On the Broadway next to L. Foster's saloon.

The best of satisfaction guaranteed.

Hair Cutting, 25 cents

Shaving, 25 "

Shampooing, 25 "

Dyeing from, 25 to 75 "

A liberal share of the trade solicited.

W. B. DAY, Proprietor.

MRS. S. T. MCKEAN.

DEALER IN

DRESS TRIMMINGS,

All kinds of

WOOLS, ZEPHYRS,

LADIES UNDERWEAR, ETC.,

Corner of Cass and Jefferson streets, Astoria.

Stamping done to order.

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Corner Main and Chennamus Streets,

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JOSEPH RODGERS & SONS

GENUINE ENGLISH CUTLERY

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STATIONERY

FAIRCHILD'S GOLD PENS

Genuine Meershaum Pipes, etc.

A fine stock of

Watches and Jewelry, Buzze and

Breech Loading Shot Guns and

Rifles, Revolvers, Pistols, and

Ammunition

MARINE

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Also a fine

Assortment of fine SPECTACLES and EYE

S. ARNDT & FERCHEN.

ASTORIA - OREGON.

The Pioneer Machine Shop

BLACKSMITH

SHOP

AND

Boiler Shop

All kinds of

ENGINE, CANNERY,

—AND—

STEAMBOAT WORK

Promptly attended to.

A specialty made of repairing

CANNERY DIES,

NEAR KINNEY'S ASTORIA FISHERY.

AGENTS WANTED FOR NEW HORSE BOOK

Samples postpaid, 25 cents. Sent from THE ASTORIAN OFFICE.

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BROKER, BANKER

—AND—

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OFFICE HOURS:

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Capital paid up in U. S. gold \$200,000.00

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And his Diseases, by

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Full of Valuable and Practical Information, and Containing an INDEX OF DISEASES.

Which gives the symptoms, cause and the best treatment of each; a table giving all the principal drugs used for the Horse, with the ordinary dose, effects, and antidote when a poison; a table with an engraving of the Horse's teeth at different ages, with rules for telling the age of the Horse; 65 engravings showing the important points in the structure of the horse, also illustrating positions assumed by sick horses in different diseases. A valuable collection of receipts, many of which would cost a horse owner three to five dollars each.

EVERY FARMER SHOULD OWN THIS BOOK.

Thousands who have seen it commend it as many good horsemen have called it in the highest terms, even stating that they prefer it to books which cost \$5.00 to \$10.00, and that they may save money in the purchase of costly books on the Horse, which are so full of Latin phrases and technical terms as to be unintelligible to the average reader but.

BUY KENDALL'S TREATISE.

A book of 100 pages, in paper covers, giving you more practical information than is contained in any large volume at far higher cost. Having examined this book thoroughly we are satisfied no

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Would hesitate a moment about investing 25 cents in its purchase, if he did but know the value of its contents. Recognizing the desirability of having such practical information as our farming friends daily need in their business, provided at reasonable cost instead of being obliged to pay the enormous profits demanded by the Publishers of most Agricultural Books, we have secured

Several Hundred Copies

Of this valuable little Treatise on the Horse, single copies of which we shall be pleased to mail to any reader of this paper, postage prepaid by us, on receipt of

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D. C. IRELAND, Astoria, Oregon

Song of the Albany Beer!

Respectfully Dedicated to and Sold by

CHAS. GRATTKE, - - - ASTORIA.

Good evening kind friends, just listen to me, And when you have heard me, I'm sure you will agree.

I will give you a story, and sing it out clear, And the name of my song is the ALBANY BEER.

You can find it all round in this city of gold, And the way that they make it has never been told.

That's a secret they keep and hold very dear, For the whole country is drinking that ALBANY BEER.

The brewery is large and the machinery is fine, And every order is sent to you right up to time.

They get all kinds of orders from far and near, And every one's healthy that drinks ALBANY BEER.

For every thing there looks so clean and so neat, And their beer is so sparkling, it cannot be beat.

If you are feeling bad or the blues do appear, You can drive them away by drinking ALBANY BEER.

I have an old father, who's now eighty-three, And this is the advice he gave unto me.

He spoke to me kindly with a voice bright and clear: "If you want to be healthy, drink ALBANY BEER."

Since then I have done so, and I'm hearty and sound, At the round age of fifty I can always be found.

At my daily labor before the sun does appear, And each day and night I drink ALBANY BEER.

Also, on draught, the CELEBRATED BOCK BEER.

C. GRATTKE, - - - WELCOME SALOON, Broadway, opposite O. R. & N. Co's Dock.

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