

The Daily Astorian.
 ASTORIA, OREGON.
 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1882
 J. F. HALLORAN, Editor

All Honor to Them.
 In his address before the recent Salem Pioneers' re-union President Crawford said:
 "Looking back over the forty years since I came to Oregon, a poor immigrant boy in buckskin garments, I find that many of my comrades have fallen out of the ranks to rest by the wayside."

"Now and then I meet some old grey-beard-like myself, who still lingers in the fight, unwilling to be carried to the rear, who remembers the days of boiled wheat and salmon, of pea coffee and trail-ropes tobacco, of wooden plows and hickory shirts—when the pony and canoe formed the principal means of transportation, an Indian trail the thoroughfare, with a drift log or a dug-out for a ferry-boat. But the ranks are thinning. Almost every day we see the announcement, 'Another pioneer gone.' A few years more and the earliest pioneer will be laid away, and not one in a hundred will be further remembered or thought of than 'my father' or 'my mother' knew him. They crossed the plains together before the gold mines were discovered in California."

In these days of transeontinental palace cars, and bi-weekly floating palaces from San Francisco, it is difficult to realize the dangers and trials that beset the pioneers of the northwest coast a generation ago. There is always a certain amount of prestige attaching to that class of men who build a state, who go out into the untrodden wilderness, and with strong hands and brave hearts, with an unconquerable determination make homes in a new country, and bring with them all the forms and usages of law that makes success practicable. Particularly is this the case with the pioneers of Oregon, for unlike the pathfinders of California and Nevada they set with steady step to the consummation of one idea, the building up of their individual prosperity and the good of the commonwealth by normal plans of industry and perseverance.

Thirty years ago a hundred thousand men came rushing to California. They built cities, overthrew mountains, turned the beds of rivers and with a restless fever set up a yellow idol and worshiped the glittering earth of which it was made. The reflux wave of that surge broke against the crests of the Sierras and flowed into sterile Nevada. And what was the end? The "49ers," and "old timers," the men that made "Washoe" ring, and "struck it rich" at "White Pine," that started "camps," and went with the rush from Ophir to Golconda are, ninety-nine hundredths of them, "dead broke," or dead without being broke, and their names "are writ in water." Not so the men of early days in Oregon, who have lived in peace and honored progress, till now in honored old age they see around them in visible shape, the fruition of their early dreams.

Transatlantic Troubles.
 Much interest is manifested in recent French and German statistics concerning the population of those countries. In Germany the trouble seems to be that they breed too fast. The number of births exceeded the number of deaths 550,000 every year, and even the hundred thousand Germans that annually leave the Vaterland for America does not seem to thin out the ever increasing population that overflows its Teutonic boundary.

An entirely opposite state of affairs affects la belle France. There, it seems they do not breed fast enough. A bill has been introduced into the French assembly encouraging an observance of the Scriptural injunction concerning natural increase.

married men from service in proportion to the number of their children. The first clause provides that every French citizen in time of peace or offensive war shall, on proving that he is the father of a legitimate child, be exempt from active service with the colors. If he be the happy father of two children no service in the first reserve will be demanded of him, while three children to his name free the lucky citizen from any military duty whatever except in case of "defensive" warfare. What advantages the father of four or more olive branches would enjoy the bill does not set forth.

In the North American Review for July, the leading article is a profound and sympathetic study of "Emerson as a Poet," by Edwin P. Whipple. The author has scarcely a word to say about forms and modes of expression, and cheerfully concedes that Emerson had command only of two or three metres; but he brings all the resources of his extraordinary critical acumen to prove that as a seer, of one who has intention of the deeper truths of nature and the moral universe, in short, as a poet in the highest sense of the word, Emerson must take rank with the greatest geniuses of all times. In "Hydraulic Pressure in Wall Street," a writer who withholds his name but who manifestly is no novice, exposes many of the tricks and devices by means of which fictitious values are created, and the unwary lured daily to ruin. Desire Charnay contributes the eleventh article in the series on "The Ruins of Central America," and records the crowning triumph of his exploring expedition, namely, the discovery of a great ruined city in the hitherto unexplored country of the Lacandones, Guatemala. There are two papers on the civil service question, one "The Things Which Remain," by Gail Hamilton, who labors to relieve the civil service from the aspersions cast upon it on account of Guiteau's crime; the other, "The Business of Office-Seeking," by Richard Grant White, who forcibly portrays the moral ills that come from the perennial struggle for place.

An opposition telegraph company, with a capital of twenty million dollars, has been organized, and will soon commence business in some of the eastern states. Since the consolidation of the former companies, the service has been inferior and unsatisfactory. If this new company does not sell out, the public will gain immensely from its operations. This service should be done by the postoffice department; it would not take any more than the star route men have stolen, to duplicate the existing telegraph system of the United States. But the influence of the lobby has been too strong and any postal telegraph scheme is at present impossible.

YESTERDAY'S Oregonian has a sensibly worded editorial on the present system of fishing on the bar, and, in effect, takes the same view of the matter that THE ASTORIAN has enunciated, viz: that the legislature is empowered and should be instructed to pass a law preventing any fishing below certain specified points on the river. We have been assured repeatedly by cannerymen and fishermen that they are heartily in favor of such a law, and that it would be to their mutual interest to see that it was enforced. As it is, the constant agitation of the nets makes an equalization of all hummocks, and the constant tendency is to make a wide and shallow spit all over the entrance to the river.

The women suffragists of Wisconsin are organizing a powerful lobby, and propose to capture the next legislature by storm.

MARRIED.
 In Astoria, on the 24th of June, 1882, by Rev. J. McCormac, John Wilson and Johanna Matson.

New Rich Blood!
 The use of Oregon Blood Purifier.

OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER
 REGISTERED TRADE MARK
 BLOOD PURIFIER

FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE
 Make use of the Vegetable Kingdom. Absolutely the
BEST KNOWN REMEDY!
 For the Blood and Liver Complaints. New or Old Chills, Fever, Ague, Dyspepsia, etc.
Positive Cure
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 CHEAMUS ST., - ASTORIA, OREGON

\$25 REWARD.
 A REWARD OF TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS will be paid by Harmony Lodge, No. 9, A. O. U. W., of San Francisco, California, for the recovery of the body of JOHN CALHOUN, a member of said lodge who was drowned off the Columbia River bar while salmon-fishing some time during June 23rd or 24th. DESCRIPTION: About 5ft 10in. high, well-built; weight 170; brown hair and side whiskers and mustache. Deceased was in company of J. W. Hume, Astoria, when drowned. 4-18-82.

\$25 REWARD.
 THE ABOVE REWARD WILL BE PAID BY N. JOHANSEN for the recovery of the body of Sam'l Henderson, drowned in South Channel, off Sand Island. Is a man about 5 feet 4 inches high, light complexion, light hair and mustache.

Teacher's Examination.
 THE PUBLIC EXAMINATION FOR THE second quarter of 1882, of applicants for certificates to teach school in Clatsop county, will be held at the court house in Astoria on Thursday and Friday, the 25th and 26th June, 1882, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M. of each day. W. W. PARKER, County Supt. of Schools, Clatsop County.

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 Opposite Parker House, Astoria, Oregon.
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Notice.
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, I forbid the City of Astoria or its citizens from trespassing on that piece of land in the City of Astoria, called by some Hamilton street, as I claim the same as my individual property.
 THOS. MONTEITH.
 June 20, 1882.

GRAND
FOURTH OF JULY
Firemen's Dress Ball.
 To be Given
 UNDER THE AUSPICES OF ASTORIA ENGINE COMPANY NO. 1.
 On Tuesday Evening, July 4th,
AT THE SKATING RINK.

Honorary Committee.
 HON. A. VAN DUSEN, HON. C. S. WRIGHT,
 HON. W. W. PARKER, HON. D. C. IRELAND,
 HON. JOHN HAHN, HON. F. J. TAYLOR,
 HON. C. W. FULTON, A. J. MEGLER,
 W. E. DEMENT, BOB. GARRITHERS,
 A. W. BERRY, J. F. HALLORAN,
 CAPT. GEORGE FLAVEL, CAPT. J. G. HUSTLER.

Reception Committee.
 G. A. MAY, G. REED,
 B. B. FRANKLIN, P. J. GOODMAN,
 J. STRAUSS, G. HANSEN.

Floor Committee.
 J. G. CHARTERS, CHRIS. EVENSON,
 L. E. SELIG, A. C. FISHER,
 G. P. WHEELER, H. SPELMIER.

Tickets, including Gentleman and Lady, \$1.50.
 The Public of Astoria and Vicinity is Cordially Invited to Attend.
 A. B.—No Disreputable Characters will be admitted. Tickets can be had of any member of the Company and at all the principal stores of the city.
 BY ORDER OF THE COMMITTEE.

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 Suits made in the best style from \$5 to \$50.
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