

The Daily Astorian

ASTORIA, OREGON: SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1883

The Seattle editors have it bad. One calls the other a dude. Shocking!

The Umatilla and State of California arrived in yesterday. The Oregon sails to-day.

Rev. P. C. Hetzler will preach in the Presbyterian church at 11 a. m. Sunday school at noon.

Nathaniel Jones, late of J. W. Hume's cannery, goes to the Coquille to-morrow. Like all others who ever tarry here for a season, THE ASTORIAN follows him.

Rev. J. McCormac will hold divine service in the Congregational church at 11 o'clock a. m., and in the Scandinavian church, upper Astoria, at 4 o'clock p. m.

A sturgeon at J. W. Hume's cannery, which was brought to shore yesterday afternoon attracted attention. It is about ten feet in length, and weighs 221 pounds.

Rev. Winfield Scott, D. D., will preach in the Baptist church at 11 a. m., and in the union services in the Presbyterian church in the evening and Sunday school at 2 p. m.

Chas. Stark, of Stark's Post, one of the oldest residents and best boat builders on the river was over yesterday with his new boat which he will run against any boat on the river, of equal tonnage, for money or marbles.

The advertisement of the New York Life Insurance company appears this morning. This old and successful corporation has \$50,000,000 assets and offers great inducements to would-be insured. Donald Ross, general manager of the company for this state is now in the city.

Where large steamships like the one Simpson is now building at Coos bay take the place of sailvessels in carrying lumber, it will be more apparent that Astoria is a more desirable place for running large saw-mills than Puget Sound. The distance from Astoria is 300 miles less than from Puget Sound ports to any west coast port.

We regret to hear of unseemly disturbances between our nearest journalistic neighbors. In the last issue of the Columbia Major Adams accused Glendye, editor of the Mif of beating his wife, choking that-fore-said lady and making it otherwise unpleasant for the partner of his joys and doubler of his expenses. In return the Mif editor started to thrash Adams, but the Major captured the weapon and, turned the tables by whipping him. There's a great big healthy moral in the occurrence; in fact two or three morals. The most prominent is—don't whip your wife.

Council Proceedings.

An adjourned meeting of the city council was held last Friday evening at which a communication was read from Jos. Bachtel and ordered filed, the committee on fire and water authorized to examine the account and pay such portion as they find correct. A communication from T. S. Jewett, auditor and clerk, asking one month's leave of absence from June 1st, '83, was read, and on motion, request was granted. An ordinance declaring a deficit in the assessment heretofore made for the improvement of Astor street, and levying an additional assessment was passed under suspension of the rules. The street committee offered a resolution on the draft of an ordinance submitted to them making an appropriation out of the Cedar street fund for the purpose of paying surplus assessments for Cedar street improvements, recommending certain changes. The ordinance, as amended, was passed. An ordinance making an appropriation out of the Hemlock street fund to pay A. W. Berry surplus assessment for improvement of said street in front of lot 12, blk 149, was passed.

The claim of T. H. Naisly for \$4 was ordered paid. It was resolved that the committee on ways and means be instructed to make examination of the assessment roll and give notice to taxpayers that the committee, together with the assessor and auditor and clerk will act as a board of equalization for the adjustment of all assessment in accordance with the provisions of the charter. It was also resolved that the auditor and clerk be instructed to draw warrants for the payment of surplus assessments on Cedar street; also the surplus due A. W. Berry, on Hemlock street. The committee on public property was instructed to confer with the viewers on the proposed road from Skipanon Landing past the cemetery grounds of the city, and see that it can be avoided they do not cross the same. On motion council adjourned.

Hotel Arrivals.

ED McKee wife & ch, Portland; T Monteith, & wife Albany; W H Brausch, W H Gray, S F; G A Edes, P C Hetzler, Salem; Mrs C H Pearson, Portland; F H Ebstine, & wife, U S A; S Bernhard, S F; J West, Hungry Harbor; G Moen, J P Stout, Portland; A Knapp, Knappa; C W Stone, Knappa; C Atwood, Sch Spruce.

PARKER HOUSE.

J H Rinegar, C Rinnarson, Skipanon; W Loan, Deep River; A J Pallard, Humboldt; S Hadlock, Chicago; G W Birchard, Gray's River; T Latham, Tug Columbia; J Smith, Buona Vista; C Deining, City; C M Stark, Stark's Point; E B Hatch, St Johns; A Seifeldt & wife, Portland; J Hume, Knappa; J L Middlebrook, Ilwaco; J McIntosh, J Brown, Knappa; J Lawson, City; G Watson; Walaski; D Blunt, City; O B Wiley, Knappa; E E Shaw, Deep River; P C Warren, Skipanon.

Union Bible meeting in the Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m. Rev. P. C. Hetzler, Dist. Supt. of American Bible Soc., will address the meeting. The exercises will be of a varied and interesting character. All are cordially invited.

L'Homme du Rit

Raymond Holmes, and his clever company scored another success last evening. There's something about that kind of an entertainment that "takes." People like to see something with a little "go" to it, a little sparkle, and just the slightest flavor of "devil-may-care" that is suggestive of the wisdom of flinging away worry and vexation and taking an hour of folly. You didn't get that money he promised, or the letter you expected didn't come, or your dinner wasn't right, or the accounts wouldn't balance, or the customers were impatient, or something hit your corn, or you've got a pain or an ache somewhere, or something else is the matter, and you don't exactly know what you do want, and yet don't care about a lecture or a continued play where you've got to keep your wits about you the same as if you were playing a game of whist, or chess. But a circus, or a minstrel show, or a clever melange of wit and humor as we all saw last night seems "to hit the right spot." It requires no mental exertion, no fixed attention. If you miss one joke, no matter, the next will make you laugh still heartier. When Raymond Holmes dislocates his jaw and spits out a tooth in trying to say "chef d'oeuvre," the fact that you are not yet laughing at some previous bit of nonsense doesn't interfere with your enjoyment, and by the time some other extravaganza is produced you ha, ha and look around at the rest of the folks who are in the same delightful state of mind, and realize that "one touch of nature makes the whole world kin."

Man is a laughing animal. That constitutes the difference between him and all other animals. Other animals show revenge, hate, grief, joy, cunning, etc.; the monkey will steal, the parrot talk, the crow caw, the fox sly, the dove grieve, the bear yell his life for her young; every human attribute is exemplified by our dumb friends and subjects, but man is alone the animal that exults; that exults in a volley of ridiculous sounds when something tickles him, or her as the case may be. So that in our natural make-up, we find a demand for cause to laugh. Look out for the man who don't or won't laugh! He is fit for treason, stratagems and spoils; he is a *lusus naturae*.

In Memoriam.

That "Death loves a shining mark" was painfully exemplified at Gray's river on Sunday last, May 20, by the death of Clara E., beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baker, in his 12th year of her age.

"I have gone to live with the angels so fall. I will look for you mother and wait for you there; Where tears do not flow, where death cannot come. Together will live in that beautiful home."

Clara was a darling little girl. For sweetness and gentleness of disposition she was only surpassed by her innocent and winning ways, she endeared herself to every heart. Through all of her sickness, which lasted for more than five months, she was remarkably patient, never was heard to murmur or complain. Upon being asked by her mother a week before she died "if she had ever thought that she might not get well," she replied "a hundred times, mamma, I would like to live, but I'm not afraid to die." Nor was she, blessed child! The end came so quietly, that in the language of the poet "she wrapped the drapery of the couch around her and laid down to pleasant dreams."

Great is the grief of the bereft parents and sisters, but they sorrow not as those who have no hope, for they feel sure that their sweet rose-bud has been transplanted by the kind hand of our "Heavenly Father," to bloom immortal in the unfolding bowers of Heaven.

Above unto our Father's will One thought has reconciled. That He whose love exceedeth ours. Hath taken home his child.

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A VERY SCALY SHOW.

An Unrivalled Display of American Fish on Exhibition.

The International Fisheries Exhibition, which was opened at London on the 12th inst, is by all odds the most remarkable show of the kind that has ever been seen on the earth or in the waters under the earth. The idea of such an exhibition was first broached in July, 1881, and the buildings erected last season. The site chosen was in the Royal Horticultural Gardens and the buildings cover 230,000 square feet of ground, about 8,000 feet in addition being devoted to an exhibition of life-boats. The buildings are lighted by the electric lamp, about 400 powerful arc lights and 3,000 incandescent lamps being employed. There is a well-ventilated retail fish market and a lecture room, in which perpetual courses of lectures will be delivered to instruct the British workman in the art and mystery of cooking fish, a row of flaming gas-stoves being provided for purposes of graphic illustration, while recipe-books are on sale at nominal prices. In one deep dark tank exhibitions with diving apparatus are given, the use of the telephone and the electric lamp in submarine operations being illustrated. In another department is shown the life-saving apparatus, life-boats, rockets and lines and the like. The Marquis of Exeter has sent the skeleton of a whale, which, not being a fish at all, is particularly in keeping. There is a department of cheap fish-dinner, the expenses of which have been defrayed by the Baroness Burdett-Coutts, and a museum of curiosities recovered from wrecks, among which, are a cup and saucer of china thinner than an egg-shell, brought up unchipped and uncracked after lying two hundred years in the depth of that sea which beat a bag of sovereigns into a solid ingot and then hammered it into a plate of the iron skin of the Royal Charter. The show sweeps the entire orbit of the industries of fishing in all their bearings, practical, commercial, legal, historical and scientific. There are fishing-vessels of every kind, with their special equipments, sea-fishing gear, fresh-water tackle and apparatus and the like; specimens of the clothing, food and equipment of fishermen; innumerable exhibits of fish, fresh, dried, smoked, cooked, salted, pickled, tinned; fish oils, fish manures and similar products, the process of manufacture being in every case illustrated; fish-breeding and transporting apparatus, and the articles relating to the acclimatizing of fish; books, pictures and models illustrating the history and literature of fishing, to say nothing of a special department given up to the natural history of fish.

It is only natural that the American exhibit should be a notable one. The fisheries of the United States yield \$1,000,000 a week, reckoned at the lowest value to the producer, which amount to double if the final statement of values is regarded. On previous occasions, as at the Berlin exposition, not only have Americans benefited greatly by advertising their fish products to the world, but they have gained new "wrinkles" from the customs and experience of other nations, which they have not been slow to appreciate and adopt. Great Britain, as might naturally be expected, has the largest allotment of space—one building of 37,000 feet area, another 30,000, a portion of a third and a corridor in a fourth. China and New South Wales divide a structure 427 feet by 50, while to Canada and the United States are allotted two quadrangular buildings, each of about 23,000 feet area. There are nineteen huge sea-water tanks and ten smaller table-tanks. Nearly 21,000 have been appropriated for prize essays on subjects connected with fish and fisheries. A how interesting and valuable these may be made appears from the volume of prize essays sent in at the time of the Edinburgh exhibition of 1882, in which are discussed at length the life of the herring and its precise relationship to the whitebait and the sprat, the necessity for protecting the cultivation of mussels for bait by an act of Parliament—and the cultivation of the oyster. The cases for the exhibition of stuffed fish would, if arranged in line, reach to a distance of four miles.

Each country has been left to decorate and arrange its own court. The Chinese in particular make a brave show with a building and surroundings that seem to have been copied from the familiar "willow-plate" pattern, the bridge included. Each nation, too, sends delegations of its fishermen and fisheries, appropriately costumed. There are ships and boats of every description from the Chinese junk with sails of matting, or the coffin-shaped boat on which perch the fishing cormorants, to the reproduction of the keel in which the vikings swooped down upon the coast of England. It looks as if the two Anglo-Saxon communities in America would carry off the highest honors. Fine as was the display made by the United States at Berlin, it has been far exceeded by the exhibit sent to London. Our exhibit contains a full set of plaster casts of all the impor-

tant fresh and salt water fish of the national waters, modeled from natural specimens and colored from life supplemented with photographs of all the fish, each picture giving the exact length and size of the fish. To these are added alcoholic preparations of the fish themselves. All the works written on American fish are sent, with the fishing literature of to-day. To illustrate the whaling business every variety of harpoon, lance and gun in use, with all the projectiles employed in the capture of the cetaceans, are shown on screens. This collection is endless. The archeology of whaling has been exhausted to make this exhibit perfect. There will be a perfect whale-boat thoroughly equipped with everything that is wanted, down to a tinder-box. In this collection are exhibited the log-books of former whaling cruises, which are very curious specimens of mariner's compilations. A model of an oyster-bed in its natural condition is with other models, showing how excessive dredging has changed its face. All the enemies of the oyster are exhibited. After this comes the numerous methods of packing and canning oysters for feed. An exceedingly novel feature of the exhibition is the presentation of all the phases of fishing, illustrated in a pictorial way. To do this photographic artists attached to the museum travelled all along the coast and took their pictures from life. Besides this a whole series of sketches in crayon have been made illustrative of river and sea fishing. Every picture has attached to it a printed label. Every stage in American fishing is illustrated, from the way the fish is caught until it is finally prepared for food. In fish culture every process in the United States will be exhibited. One of the most attractive features is a series of tables provided with the various apparatus. There is a large water tank; the water in which is forced through the fish-hatching appliances by means of a gas engine. Form, color and appearance of the various kinds of eggs are imitated by means of glass beads. Another important feature is the model of a group of experts in the act of procuring the eggs and the milt from the salmon. These figures of life-size show exactly the manipulation used in stripping salmon. There are photographs of all the American fish which have been propagated by fish culture in the United States, as explaining the development of the egg; an entire series of specimens is shown illustrating the growth of the fish in the egg from day to day, followed by others explanatory of the size and condition of the fish after it has been hatched out. The fish-hatching apparatus are practical working ones, exactly such as are used, with all the appliances which serve for the transportation of the eggs, the young fish, the feeding troughs, the fish pens, with models of the cars used to carry young fish over the United States. Finally, on a large map are shown all the hatching-houses in the country, with the various points where shad, salmon, trout, whitefish, carp, etc., have been distributed. There is a model of that vast net used by the mackereller, and so show its size a model of a mackerel schooner, with the seine boat, is suspended near it. Some idea is thus had of proportion. The lines, hooks, trawls and engines of capture fill immense cases. After this comes the rods, reels, lines and flies used by the angler. There are cases of flies, with pictures of the insects which they imitate. A fishing box—one of those light, portable boxes which pack up in small space—will show our English friends how the American angler takes his ease. This house will have in it all the traps the angler may want, his bed, his store and his cooking utensils. Nothing has been forgotten or overlooked which might illustrate the ways and manners of our fishermen, for here are his amusements, his games, the literature he reads, the medicine he takes, the clothes he wears, the food he eats. Were this description extended over innumerable columns it could hardly give more than a scant idea of the thoroughness of this exhibition. All the sea birds, the animals which prey on fish, are there, together with all the primitive fishing gear in use by the American Indians. In addition to the objects illustrating fish and fishing, the lighthouse board and the life saving service will send exhibits.

Canada will run the United States close, though the exhibits of the New Dominion are perhaps less practical and less systematically arranged than those of the republic. An attractive feature of the Canadian show is the "emblem." In the center is a mast thirty-five feet high, supported by hollow wire stays, inside of which are placed lobster and salmon cans bearing different colored labels. The design is in the shape of a pyramid and along the base of twenty feet is arranged a tier of fish barrels, over which is a layer of fish boxes. Suspended around the mast higher up are a number of lobsters, with above the Canadian coats-of-arms of the different provinces. At the foot of the coats-of-arms is a stuffed heaver. Above the coats-of-arms is arranged a stack of fishing-rods, spears, drop-nets, etc., from which hang Canadian jackets and royal standards. Placed in smaller pyramids about the emblem

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