

The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON: SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1884. ISSUED EVERY MORNING. (Monday excepted) J. F. HALLORAN & COMPANY, PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS, ASTORIAN BUILDING, - CASS STREET.

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Notice to Advertisers. THE ASTORIAN guarantees to its advertisers the largest circulation of any newspaper published on the Columbia river.

ASTORIA AND VICINITY. There are 51,003 cases salmon on the O. R. & N. dock.

A big fire was reported raging in Albina at 9 o'clock yesterday morning.

The A. B. Field is off for Tillamook from Main street wharf, at six o'clock this morning.

Seattle is beginning to do what Astoria must do at some of these days—build a sea wall to protect the channel.

The Columbia is due this morning. The barkentine Tam O'Shanter and the tern Lilliebonne arrived yesterday.

The tug Astoria, which left here last Sunday, got to San Francisco Wednesday, making the trip in good time.

To publish a list of the arrivals and sojourners at the wharves would be a reprint of the Portland directory.

Nic Davich, of the Pacific market, receives fresh fish daily and supplies families, restaurant and hotel keepers.

Note the fact that the popular steamer Gen. Miles goes down to the ocean tomorrow on the most delightful of excursions.

The Astoria and Coast Transportation Co.'s steamer yesterday attached by J. C. Trullinger for a claim of \$2,190. It will probably be settled to-day.

Mrs. Woods, a native of Switzerland, aged 56, was found dead in the river near Oregon City, last Wednesday. It is thought to be a case of suicide.

Katherine Smith obtained a decree of divorce from her husband, George W. Smith, in the circuit court at Portland last Tuesday, on a charge of desertion. They were married at Ft. Canby in 1878.

The Belle of Oregon arrived down yesterday. She has 420 tons of wheat aboard and will take on about 32,000 cases salmon on the Alameda took on 5,000 cases at Brookfield and came down yesterday. She has 500 tons flour aboard and will take on about 35,000 cases more.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church are making arrangements to hold a public ice cream festival at Liberty hall on Thursday evening next. A programme of choice vocal and instrumental music and literary exercises is in course of preparation for the occasion.

In the circuit court yesterday Alderdyce, Carlson and Mannel, against each of whom had been found an indictment, pleaded not guilty. The grand jury found two other indictments, one against Andrew Baldetta, for assault, and one against M. Conlen for larceny. Another was found against Ed. Roe, as he has been adjudged insane, and he is now in Salem; it is not likely it will be pushed. Nicolai Ludwigborg was admitted to citizenship, and court adjourned to 9 o'clock this morning.

Chas. Crocker, vice-president of the Central Pacific railroad in Portland and leaves for San Francisco to-morrow. Answering an inquiry relative to the future of the Central Pacific's Oregon extension, he said he did not want to build another mile of railroad in California until the people manifested some desire to have more railroad. Their extension, in connection with the Oregon and California near the state line would likely be built some time, but not in the immediate future.

Mr. W. T. Coleman's visit to Astoria has been enhanced by the appearance of various papers of a litigious nature. S. D. Adair served a summons and complaint yesterday, which, it is alleged, would have been served in '81 had a similar opportunity been afforded. Last evening the British Columbia Packing company also caused papers to be served on Mr. Coleman, calling upon him for an account in reference to 27,500 cases of salmon alleged to have been delivered to him in 1882 and 1883, and in case of failure to so account, suing for the recovery of \$137,500.

The Jubilee Singers. Fully two thousand people were at the State Capitol last night to listen to the concert tendered by the Original Nashville Students to the Tennessee legislature and their friends. The main auditorium was filled with elegantly dressed ladies and gentlemen, while the galleries looked like bouquets freshly plucked from some flower garden. It was a charming treat; one that was heartily appreciated and thoroughly enjoyed. It is astonishing what pathos, what soul stirring beauty, dwells in the voice of these black-skinned songsters. By nature they are endowed with the gift of music; by culture this genius has been under perfect control, and for melody, for sweetness of voice, for correct time, for expressions of true vocal sentiment, their grand weight, and the refrain brought back to memory visions of the old plantation days, camp-meetings, break-downs, fields and forests of the ante-bellum sunny south.—Nashville World.

Card of Thanks. We kindly thank all those of upper and lower Astoria who assisted us in attending to the last rites of our son. JAMES BELL. MARY A. BELL. Upper Astoria, Aug. 8, 1884.

Girl Wanted. To do housework for family of five. No washing. Apply at this office.

Popular Reading No. 8. Just received at Adler's Bookstore.

Just Received! At Carl Adler's a large stock of new music, vocal and instrumental. New music received weekly at Carl Adler's leading music and book store.

Just received a new lot of Parasols, at the Empire Store.

Gray sells Sackett Bros.' Al sawed cedar shingles.

Boston Baked Beans and Brown Bread every Sunday at Jeff's from 5 A. M. to 7 P. M.

OLATSOP COUNTY TIDE LANDS. A Great and Permanent Source of Wealth.

The Successful Method of Reclamation Adopted by a Practical Man.

The great fertility of the soil of our county is a constant source of surprise and a constant theme of comment on the part of visitors to our section. Whatever part of the country is brought under cultivation the same magnificent results ensue. Mr. Mowry, who was in the Astorian office a few days ago and whose great research and unwearied observation gives weight to his words, said that in all his travels in this country he never saw any soil that was so well adapted to agriculture and so full of the constituents necessary for successful vegetable growth, as that on the farm of Hon. W. H. Gray of Klaskanine. Doubtless had Mr. Mowry visited other parts of the county he would have found soil equal in value and fully as productive as that which he examined. For, contrary to the usual ocean coast, the soil of this county, is, throughout, composed of the richest and most nourishing components.

More especially is this true of the tide lands, which form such a large and valuable percentage of Clatsop's area. While the work of clearing from timber the land farther back is laborious and expensive—involving in some cases a cost of \$100 an acre—the dyking of the tide lands, though no less costly, insures at once an area of tillable soil convenient to market and capable of growing any cereal except Indian corn, and any root or grass known to man.

That this is not theory is proved by the fact that many of our citizens have demonstrated its truth. Messrs. Warren, Hobson, Nurnburg, Bartholde, and a score of others have tried it and have been uniformly successful.

Some time ago Hon. Geo. B. Loring, U. S. commissioner of agriculture, addressed a letter to Mr. Warren asking for information on the matter of reclaiming tide lands, and requesting that a list of twenty-six questions which he enclosed relative to the subject be answered. Mr. Warren's reply is such a complete exposition of the matter that the whole can be reprinted almost as cheaply as one fourth the amount. And probably the party who refuses to dike will also refuse to sell.

And we have no laws either general or local, which will compel Mr. C to pay his proportion of the expense, or even grant the right of way for a dike across his premises. But notwithstanding all these difficulties, and the fact that many of the early settlers had no faith in successfully reclaiming tide lands by dike, the experiments of the last few years, have not only settled the question of dike, but have demonstrated the fact, that these lands when reclaimed are nowhere surpassed in fertility and productiveness.

And the result is, that the old slopers of a quarter of a century ago, who are going to work, and I predict that before the birth of the new year, several thousand acres will have been reclaimed in this neighborhood and county. There are several other topics in this connection to which I should be glad to refer, but time forbids. This letter is far too long, and I will leave them for him who wields an abler pen.

Respectfully yours, D. K. WARREN.

Johnson's New Universal Cyclopaedia "the Best." "The amount of information is wonderful."—Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone.

"More knowledge than an ordinary library."—Pres. M. B. Anderson.

"Lucid, able and comprehensive."—Hon. Wm. Lloyd Garrison, LL. D.

"Extremely useful to all classes."—Hon. Chas. O'Connor, LL. D.

"It is superior to all others."—Pres. E. G. Robinson, LL. D.

"Nothing superior to it."—John G. Whittier, the poet.

"Good authority for the next half century."—Chas. Francis Adams, LL. D.

Other prairie country, with perhaps this exception: That while the prairies of the west are usually broken during the early summer months, these lands can be broken at any season of the year. And my method is to sow in oats all that is broken in winter and spring, prior to the first of June, and after harvest to cross-plow and seed with timothy or clover, which insures a good crop of hay for the following year, or say, from two to three tons per acre. After which it will produce from three to five tons per acre from one cutting, for many years, besides fall pasture of sufficient value to pay the expense of making the hay.

And a comparison between these lands and up lands for general farming, gardening, grazing, etc., would be almost as marked as a comparison between the fertile prairies of Illinois or the beautiful valley of the Genesee of New York with the arid and sandy sage plains of Colorado. In fact, the tide lands of the Pacific when reclaimed are unsurpassed in fertility, and well adapted to all kinds of cereals, vegetables, grasses and fruits, susceptible of cultivation in this latitude and climate, and are, without doubt, the greatest source of undeveloped agricultural wealth on these western shores.

And while in the natural state these lands produce only wild grasses, among which are wild clover, red top, rye grass, bunch grass and several other varieties of more or less value. But the marshes are too low and wet for general pasturage, except for cattle and hogs, and are of but little value for hay on account of the difficulty in curing it, as the tides on full and new moon usually flood the lands, and the muck on the coast, both near and remote, where hundreds of thousands of acres of these lands exist, there is nothing to contend with in dike, but the tides. And while many thousands of acres of tide lands in this vicinity have been owned and occupied by the pioneers of Oregon for more than thirty years very little has been done or attempted in the way of reclaiming. In fact, five years ago there was not fifty acres of reclaimed tide land on the Columbia river, and to-day there is less than five hundred acres. The principal reasons are that time, money and capital are required to insure success. And many claimants are unable and some unwilling to expend the necessary amount and wait for returns.

When graciously with twenty cent and chivalry and worth combined; And children blessed the nuptial tie And riveted their unity.

Full soon these much loved scenes must change. Those social landmarks pass from view; The flock must quit its cosy grange For pasture sought in distant ferny new; From gentleness and manners mild, To savagery, and howling wild. Hardships, sickness, e'en death to dare That in the breeze o'er Chagres flow. An struggle they felt for infant care, And Ocean's crested billows flow To where its surges doth subside, And mingle with Columbia's tide.

"They surely deemed the contrast vast While pondering on their present lot, Between home comforts of the past, A mansion and a woodman's cot. Doubtless they felt for infant care, But named it only with a snail."

"But who will teach their winsome hair, And fit them for their birth and station? Few clerks they'll find among the kerns To meet the important occasion. No useful knowledge comes amiss. Your grandma was their tutress; Full well she did her arduous part; Nor shirked her sacred obligation, Training their morals, minds, and hearts To such the best of the nation. Her modest worth and accomplishment Is sure her noblest monument."

"Your grand-sire's record has not blurred The bright escutcheon of his name; (Though evanescent tongues, with lies abound, Would gladly blot his well-earned fame; Nay, few have spanned his length of years That more unsullied record bear. To keep it pure should be your care; And all that bear the name Adair."

"Your great grand-sire's name will long remain Inscribed upon historic pages; For your young heart supplies your veins With blood of patriots and sages, And Christian heroes for conscience' sake. Than yield their faith, dared steel and stake."

For 'tis not what we might have been, Or what we were; The vital consequence, I ween, Is what we are."

Mr Carl F. Espenschade, Mifflintown, Juniata Co., Penna. writes, that he was injured severely, but by applying St. Jacobs Oil, he was cured at once.

WHAT! Do You Think that "Jeff" of The Chop House Gives you a meal for nothing, and a glass of something to drink? "Not much" but he gives a better meal and more of it than any place in town for 25 cents. He buys by the wholesale and pays cash. "That settles it."

"JEFF" At enormous expense has secured the services of PROFESSOR ELLIS, one of the best white cooks in the state; and Jeff proposes to excel any of his former efforts in the culinary art. Italian dishes a specialty.

Popular Physicians. There is a growing demand on all sides for remedies agreeable to the taste as well as beneficial in effect, and the leading physicians and druggists gladly welcome to the list of new remedies all preparations possessing real merit and a pleasant taste. It is now admitted by all who have tried the new remedy, which is having such an immense sale—Syrup of Figs—that it is the most agreeable and efficacious preparation ever discovered. If you want the best of all Liver medicines and purgatives, Syrup of Figs is your choice. Trial bottles free and large bottles for sale by W. E. Dement.

Arnold sells Boots and Shoes cheaper than any one else in town, because we buy for cash.

That Hacking Cough can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. Sold by W. E. Dement.

Roscoe Dixon's new eating house is now open. Everything has been fitted up in first-class style, and his well known reputation as a caterer assures all who like good things to eat, that at his place they can be accommodated.

ONE OF ASTORIA'S HONORED PIONEERS. Whose Seventy-Sixth Birthday was Celebrated Yesterday.

Gen. Jno. Adair was seventy-six years old yesterday, and the day was made the occasion of congratulation and kindly remembrance from many friends here and elsewhere.

A few months ago the general and his wife celebrated their golden wedding, a privilege granted to few, that after fifty years of wedded life they live in honored age surrounded by their friends. On that occasion the following poem, written by Jno. Thomas, was read, and is now given the immortality of type:

WITTEN ON THE OCCASION OF THE GOLDEN WEDDING OF GEN. JOHN AND MRS. ADAIR, JANUARY 20, 1884. Around the social, joyous board A genial spirit seems to flow, Whose harmony has stretched its chord Through beaming lamp and ingle glow. 'Tis the reflection of each heart That lends a radiance to the light; And from his happiness imparts Its gladness to all, to-night. For naught conspired to mar the bliss, But lack of absent, loving friends; Or consummate full happiness, Though distant they, our spirits blend.

"Mamma, why are we all so gay?" An urchin to its mother said; "Is it my grandpa's natal day, Or was it on this day he wed?" "Come here," replied an honored guest, "Nor tease your busy mother so; I'll aid you in your curious quest. With what my knowledge can bestow."

"Just fifty years ago to-day, Your grand-sire gave himself away For a jewel rich, whose lustre shed A moral nimbus round his head; He, much esteemed for manly worth, Buoyant with hope and manhood's pride, Then led your revered granddame forth, A blooming, blushing, modest bride."

"Not then, as now, he trod the soil With faltering step and pensive brow. To hunt all day, 'twere then no toil, But lent his cheek a beautiful glow."

"And fifty years have left their trace Upon your grandma's form and face. The lovelocks shading their her brow Were glossy dark but silvered now; Time's ruthless wing whistled flapping by, Spares but the liveliest in her eye."

Some years' mid native scenes they spent, And social intercourse refined; Where graciously with twenty cent And chivalry and worth combined; And children blessed the nuptial tie And riveted their unity.

Full soon these much loved scenes must change. Those social landmarks pass from view; The flock must quit its cosy grange For pasture sought in distant ferny new; From gentleness and manners mild, To savagery, and howling wild. Hardships, sickness, e'en death to dare That in the breeze o'er Chagres flow. An struggle they felt for infant care, And Ocean's crested billows flow To where its surges doth subside, And mingle with Columbia's tide.

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PERSONAL MENTION. Dr. A. E. Shaw has returned from Seattle.

Lieutenant Schwatka is on the incoming steamer. Wm. Hume of Eagle Cliff, is registered at the Occident.

Hon. W. D. Hare, ex-collector of this port, is in the city. J. L. Sibley, manager of the Hobsonville cannery, goes to Tillamook this morning.

H. Wise goes to San Francisco to-morrow, preparatory to going into business in the building recently occupied by Jordan & Bozorth.

Pianos To Rent. On favorable terms; at Carl Adler's Music Store.

Something Startling! THE WAY

Goods are Slaughtered AT THE

Great Clearance Sale

NOW IN PROGRESS AT

PILGER'S

Suit and Cloak House.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS, CLOAKS, WRAPS, ULSTERS,

HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR,

ACTUALLY AT

Your Own Prices!

Garments Made to Order AND Goods Sold by the Yard.

Remember this will only last a few days.

FIRST DOOR Below Rescue Engine House, ASTORIA, OREGON.

L. E. O. I. STOCK, MANAGER.

The Leading House.

THE LARGEST STOCK. The Finest and Choicest Goods.

Carl Adler's Crystal Palace.

Books, Stationery, Fancy Goods, Toys, Baby Carriages.

Solid Gold and Silver Jewelry

Watches and Clocks, Pictures, Albums.

And the largest and finest assortment of miscellaneous goods north of San Francisco.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

All my goods are guaranteed to be as represented, and if not satisfactory you will find me here six months or a year from now to make everything right.

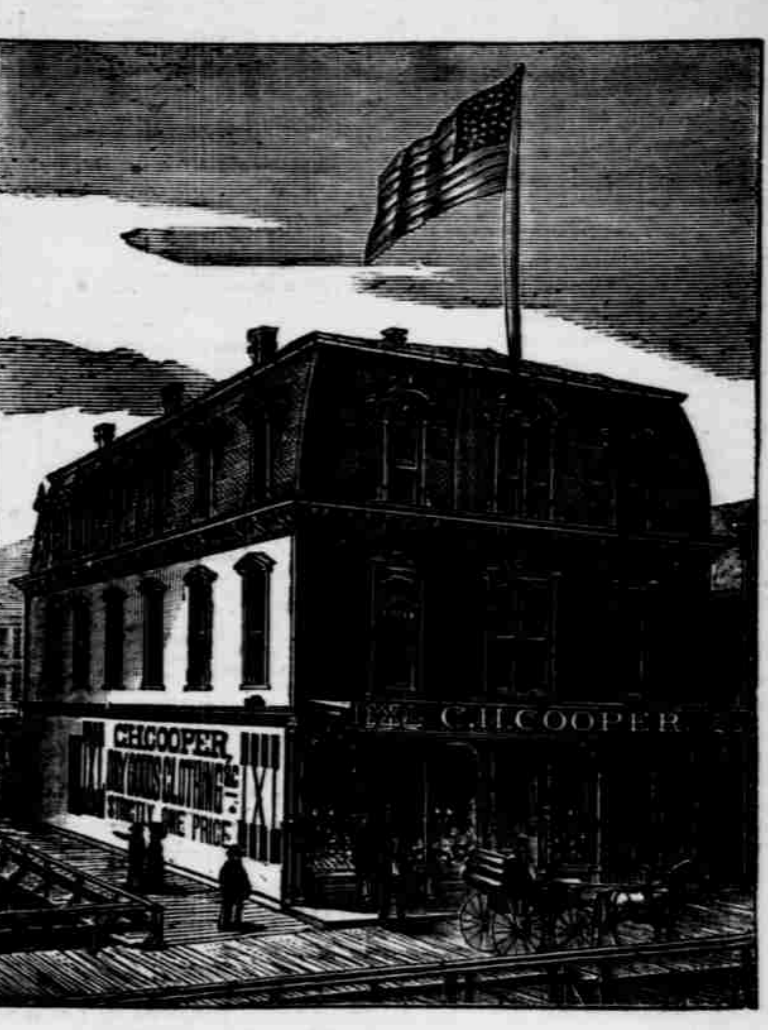
A FIRST-CLASS watch-maker in attendance. All work guaranteed.

You are cordially invited to call and inspect the handsome new goods just received.

CARL ADLER'S CRYSTAL PALACE.

P. Blankholm. Cigars, Tobacco and Notions, FRUITS

C. H. COOPER!



THE Leading Dry Goods and Clothing House OF ASTORIA.

Silks! Silks! Silks!

We are now showing the largest and choicest assortment of BLACK and COLORED SILKS ever shown in Astoria at REMARKABLY LOW FIGURES.

Ladies in need of such goods and want to get the genuine article would do well to give us a call.

Bonnet's famous Black Silks in all numbers. Rich Brocaded Silks, Rhadames, Moires and Cet Colored Gros Grain Silks, Latest Shades. Fancy Brocaded Silks, New Designs. Evening Silks, in all the latest tints. Summer Silks in checks and stripes.

C. H. COOPER, Pythian Building, - Astoria, Oregon.

ASTORIA LIQUOR STORE, AUG. DANIELSON, Proprietor.

Rebuilt and Refitted Throughout. The Best of WINES, LIQUORS, AND CIGARS. For a Good Cigar, call for one of "Danielson's Best."

Corner West 9th and Water Streets, Astoria. 12-5m

J. H. D. GRAY. Wholesale and retail dealer in GROCERIES, FLOUR, AND FEED Hay, Oats, Straw, Wood, Etc.

LIME, SAND AND CEMENT. General Storage and Wharfage on reasonable terms. Foot of Benton Street, Astoria, Oregon.

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST!

Royal Brand Flour

Manufactured by the OREGON MILLING COMPANY. Is of Superior Quality, and is Endorsed by all who use it.

THE HOUSEKEEPER'S FAVORITE

Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction. WYATT & THOMPSON. Sole Agents for Astoria.

Newbury & Stevens

Have just received a mammoth stock of Books. The young and old, rich and poor can all be accommodated.

AGENTS FOR THE Kranch & Bach and Mandelfeld & Notel Pianos and Western Cottage Organs.

Orders for all kinds of Music or Instruments will be promptly filled.

D. A. MCINTOSH.

Fine Clothing, Straw Hats, Fine Underwear, Extra Large Sizes.

Choice Summer Suitings Made to order at Reduced Prices!!