

The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1884. ISSUED EVERY MORNING. (Monday excepted) J. F. HALLOMAN & COMPANY, PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS, ASTORIAN BUILDING, - CANN 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.

The Lottie is reported safe in Nesh bay. The State is due this morning from San Francisco.

Col. Effinger will make the next Democratic speech in this city. It is thought that the transfer of troops from Fort Stevens will be made next week.

The Largo Law sailed for Queenstown yesterday. The Xenia, previously reported, arrived in.

The best fitting clothing from the most reliable manufacturers will be found at McIntosh's.

The Mountain Queen brought down a large lot of salmon from Eureka, last evening for the Wm. H. Starbuck.

All repairs to the Fleetwood were completed yesterday afternoon, and the boat will make her regular trip to this city tomorrow.

Rev. J. Q. A. Henry of Portland will lecture at the Baptist church in this city next Friday evening. His subject will be, "The Polished Shaft."

Up to 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the sun shone as warmly as is usual in August; but shortly afterward the sky became obscured and the thermometer fell rapidly.

The Lindberghshire, the Montgomeryshire, and the Kirkenthrightshire are on the way from U. K. to San Francisco. The Aberdeenshire has not yet been reported.

Hon. J. C. Lesure will speak in Astoria on the political issues of the day next Monday. Hon. Rufus Mallory will address the Blaine and Logan club next Tuesday.

On November 1st, a bell buoy will be moored on South Shoal, off San Francisco harbor, Cal., in place of the first-class nun buoy now there. This buoy will be run by the motion of the sea.

The Northern Pacific railroad has placed cars attached to their trains which run from Portland to Tacoma. They attract considerable attention, as they are the first that have been on this side of the river.

The remains of Mrs. Olive Dement, mother of W. E. and John Dement of this city, will arrive on the State to-day and, accompanied by the family of the deceased, will be taken to Oregon City for interment.

Capt. J. G. Hustler looks and feels much better since his return from Foley Springs. He is loud in praise of the springs as a cure for rheumatism, and predicts that they will be the future health resort of the northwest coast.

A special to the Oregonian from Cellio says: The Celio fishery was burned on Thursday evening. Loss \$8,000 to \$9,000. It is undoubtedly the work of Indians, who have been threatening vengeance all summer. Capt. White, manager for Murphy, Grant & Co., was the principal owner of the cannery.

SOMETHING NEW. The following circular has made its appearance in business circles:

Circular No. 2. UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY, GEN'L TRAFFIC MANAGER'S OFFICE, OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 21, 1884.

Mr. B. Campbell is appointed General Agent for this company, with headquarters at Portland, Oregon. Service to commence September 15th.

Mr. Campbell will have charge of the Freight and Passenger business of the Union Pacific Railway in Oregon, Washington Territory and Northern Idaho.

THOS. L. KEMMALL, General Traffic Manager.

UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY CO., "OREGON SHORT LINE," OFFICE OF GENERAL AGENT, No. 1 WASHINGTON STREET, PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 13, 1884.

Gentlemen: It is expected that the Oregon Short Line will be open for business on or before December 1st. The undersigned begs leave to advise you that rates to and from Portland and all points east will be the same in this line that may be in effect over any other contract rates included.

All claims against this company for overcharge, loss and damage will receive prompt attention upon presentation at this office, and any claims now outstanding will be given early settlement upon application.

Information relative to freight matters cheerfully granted. A fair share of your business is earnestly solicited.

Very respectfully, B. CAMPBELL, General Agent.

The Astoria Ladies' Coffee Club No. 1 Will hold a special meeting at their rooms at Liberty Hall, to-day, Saturday, Oct. 18, at 2:30 P. M. All members are requested to be present.

MRS. P. W. PARKER, Secretary.

Gymnasium Club. There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Gymnasium Club, at Liberty hall, on Monday, evening, Oct. 20th, 1884, at half-past seven o'clock P. M. every stockholder is desired to be present—business of importance to attend to.

G. C. FULTON, President.

Will be Closed. The drug store of W. E. Dement & Co. will be closed on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, the 18th, 19th and 20th inst. by reason of death in the family. Where it is necessary to fill prescriptions on file Mr. O. Fecker will be found at the store or at E. C. Holden's, but no other business will be transacted on the days named.

At Frank Fabre's. Board for \$2.50 a month. The best in the city. Dinner from 5 to 7.

Rooms to Let. Furnished or unfurnished, suitable for housekeeping, at Mrs. TWILLIGER'S.

Lost. Fireman's badge: Please leave at this office.

Stop That Cough. By going to J. E. Thomas's and getting a bottle of Leroy's Cough Balsam. IT WILL CURE YOU.

A Front Room to Rent. Furnished or unfurnished at Mrs. MASON'S.

Rooms to Let. In Wm. Hume's Building. Apply to GEO. P. WHEELER.

For Dinner Parties to order, at short notice, go to Frank Fabre's.

SPEECH OF HON. JAMES H. SLATER

At Occidental Hall Last Evening. Hon. Jas. H. Slater, United States senator from Oregon delivered a speech at Occidental Hall last evening to a large and interested audience. He was introduced by A. A. Cleveland.

Mr. Slater said: "Fellow-citizens of Clatsop county: I meet you again after an absence of four years, to again address you on the political issues of the day. The platforms alone, of the political parties are not enough. Look to their records. Platforms sometimes are made to conceal purposes. The records of parties are the standards by which they are to be judged. In party relations I find that I cannot accord to the Republicans the consideration I promptly accede to them as neighbors and friends."

The speaker then drew the attention of the audience to the personal characteristics of the Democratic candidate, Grover Cleveland would be recognized by all as a man of more than ordinary ability; it was also conceded by all that he was a man of sterling integrity. His official record in the Empire state proved that. He had never held office under the United States government, but as a state official he had given evidence of statesmanship sufficient to ably fit him for the position of president of the United States. Abraham Lincoln had not given before his election, any evidence of his great fitness for the exalted position to which he was raised by the suffrages of the Republican party. It was a single sentence of his when he said "This country cannot remain half-free and half-slave," that made Lincoln the candidate of the Republican party in 1860. In the offices to which Cleveland has been elected he has always discharged the duties of his position with credit to himself and benefit to his constituency. Scandals had been started; he knew nothing of them; it was enough for the speaker to know that Cleveland's neighbors in the city of Buffalo regardless of party, had aided in his election in that city and Erie county.

There were slanders and scandals on the other side. He neither knew nor cared anything about them either, and alluded to them only because it seemed as though his Republican friends were straining at a Cleverland cent and swallowing a Blaine camel.

The Republican party was always glorifying itself. Its members claimed all national prosperity as the result of Republican administration of public affairs. That party claimed that the increase in national prosperity was due to protection. The times since 1880, taken as a whole, had prospered greatly, but there were other periods of national prosperity that should be also noticed.

Mr. Slater went on to show that in 1850 there were \$2,000,000,000 of national wealth, and in 1880 it was \$14,000,000,000, 133 per cent increase, and that there were no other ten years in the history of the country that showed anything like an equal increase. In 1870 the wealth had increased to \$33,000,000,000, or \$36,000,000,000 on a coin basis, as estimated in currency. During the decade between 1870 and 1880 had occurred a great war, disturbing values. During the decade between 1870 and 1880 the wealth increased from \$26,000,000,000 to \$44,000,000,000, or 62 per cent.

The speaker claimed that manufacturers had prospered better under a low tariff than a high tariff. There was no party in this country pledged to free trade; the Democratic doctrine was revenue reform; a tariff for revenue. The revenues of the country are in excess of its needs, and a reduction of these revenues to a just proportion to the country's requirements is what the Democratic party endorse and maintain. It was no part of the purposes of Democracy to restrict manufacturers or manufacturers; the Democratic party would give full recognition to the rights and the conditions that were essential to their prosperity. There was, however, a large and important class—the agricultural community—whose interests were not to be ignored or neglected. The increase in the value of the farms of the United States was not what it should have been, had a different state of affairs obtained. The standard of per cent. was just one to gauge all these things by and this should show that the high tariff had not given the farmers the percentage of increase in aggregate wealth that it had given to the manufacturers. The Republican party claimed that high tariff gave a good home market. The export of the wheat product was always greater, decade by decade, high tariff and no protective of hard times. We have had times in the United States now, though the tariff was as high in this decade as ever in the history of the country. In 1870, did not come under a low tariff, nor had the riots of 1837, though the hard times of '37 were the natural result of wild, crazy speculation in western lands. The hard times of 1870 had been under a low tariff, but that also was occasioned by speculation, but also was under a high tariff. In the great iron and steel industry this disproportion of the system went to the manufacturer and not to the laborer. On that stand then if labor in Europe was twenty per cent, cheaper than in this country, then it would be fair to protect manufacturers of that class twenty per cent to offset the difference in the cost of production; more than that was unfair. In the great iron and steel industry this disproportion of the system went to the manufacturer and not to the laborer. On that stand then if labor in Europe was twenty per cent, cheaper than in this country, then it would be fair to protect manufacturers of that class twenty per cent to offset the difference in the cost of production; more than that was unfair. In the great iron and steel industry this disproportion of the system went to the manufacturer and not to the laborer. On that stand then if labor in Europe was twenty per cent, cheaper than in this country, then it would be fair to protect manufacturers of that class twenty per cent to offset the difference in the cost of production; more than that was unfair.

The high tariff advocates promised high wages to employes, but the benefits of the system went to the manufacturer and not to the laborer. On that stand then if labor in Europe was twenty per cent, cheaper than in this country, then it would be fair to protect manufacturers of that class twenty per cent to offset the difference in the cost of production; more than that was unfair. In the great iron and steel industry this disproportion of the system went to the manufacturer and not to the laborer. On that stand then if labor in Europe was twenty per cent, cheaper than in this country, then it would be fair to protect manufacturers of that class twenty per cent to offset the difference in the cost of production; more than that was unfair.

The Republican party claimed considerable credit regarding the land system of the United States. The homestead law was the result of a public sentiment that had finally crystallized into a demand for it, and would have been passed at that time no matter which party had been in power. That party had given away 100,000,000 acres of land to corporations. For the first seventy-five years of the country's history there had been but 31,000,000 acres of land. When forfeiture of land grants were discussed in congress the corporations had their representatives on the floors of both houses.

He had presented at the last session a bill from the Astoria chamber of commerce just as it had been sent to him, without dotting "i" or crossing "t." Oregon's representative in the lower house had changed the bill sent to him. He could not tell the history of the committee; it would not be proper for him to do so, but he congratulated the people that the bill was in good shape, and would be brought to the attention of the senate just as soon as he could get it there.

In relation to Mormonism, he would say to his Republican friends that that system was in existence when the Republican party was born; that it had flourished all these years ever since and he would like to know why it was that during the years of Republican power it had not suppressed or extirpated polygamy.

THE BOSS LIAR.

"Don Carlos," who writes to the Philadelphia Evening Star, is the exceptional, phenomenal, monumental and palmyromaniac of all who have written about Oregon. He seems to be ambitious to tell stories that will distance competition and leave nothing for future fabulists to tell. Here are a few extracts:

"Of in the distance, as we enter the harbor of Astoria, which is five miles from the mouth of the Columbia, we get a grand view of Mount St. Helens, one of the snow-clad peaks of the Cascades. I counted (at Astoria) 213 vessels, not one bearing our flag. They loomed with wheat, oats, flour, skins and lumber, and live them off to Europe and Asia with their costly cargoes, to soon return again for more. Portland is a city of 70,000 inhabitants, and is growing by the thousands monthly. Streets of houses are being constantly erected, and there is no idle hands here. Loading and the tramp are unknown in that locality. Everybody is at work. Every one is happy. The city is built on the river front, running back ten miles to the foothills of the Cascades. These hills or sides of the Cascades are covered with wheat, oats, flour, skins and lumber, and live them off to Europe and Asia with their costly cargoes, to soon return again for more. 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