The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON:

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

This paper is on file at the St. Charles Hotel, Portland, Or.

Look out for fire!

The Elma came down last evening Prof. Cressy's enlivening music is a

pleasant feature of the institute. The Yosemite, Wm. D. Seed, Chilena, Thesebrough and Martaban have arrived

Another delegation of teachers came down yesterday. They've captured the No. 2's engine is at the repair shops,

along with some more badly demoralized fire apparatus. Word comes that the Perthshire is a total wreck at Bl'indland. Part of the salmon was saved and reshipped on an-other vessel to Rio de Janeiro.

Teachers and others wishing a com-plete report of the entire proceedings of the association will find it in The Week-LY ASTORIAN to be issued on the 11th inst. Orders may be left at the office.

The ladies' coffee club came to the re-lief of the tired fire boys yesterday morn-ing, and furnished refreshments that

The state teachers' association goes in a body on the Miles to-day, to see old ocean, to visit Ft. Canby, the lighthouse, Ilwaco, and the beach. The Miles starts at eight. Capt. Gray will take good care of the party and our visitors will have a delightful day.

Argument concerning ordinance No. 172 was made before Judge Taylor, yesterday afternoon, the point at issue being whether the city has a right to panish anyone for keeping a bawdy house in this city. It is understood the judge will give a decision to-day.

give a decision to-day.

From date the R. R. Thompson will leave Fort Clatsop every Wednesday and Friday at 11 A. M. and Astoria for Portland at noon. A special trip will be made on Sunday, leaving Fort Clatsop at 5 P. M., and Astoria for Portland at 6 P.M.; returning will leave Portland every Tuesday and Thursday at 830 A. M., and every Saturday at 10 A. M. for Astoria and Fort Clatsop, arriving here about 3 P. M., and on Saturdays about 430 P. M. and connecting with the Gen. Miles for the forts necting with the Gen. Miles for the forts and Ilwaco. Excursion tickets from As-toria to Portland and return, \$2.50, good

Ex-senator Jno. H. Mitchell and Ralph M. Dement have formed a law model Ex-senator Jno. H. Mitchell and Ralph M. Dement have formed a law partnership in Portland, under the name of Mitchell & Dement. The ex-senator's friends (and they are legion) in this part of the state will be pleased to hear of it as an item of news, and will doubtless bear it in mind. The jumor member is known as a rising star in his profession, and the senior partner's experience and ability make the combination a strong one. They have a \$5,000 law library on the way, and have finely fitted offices in Kamm's new building, northeast corner First and Pine streets.

From the Oregonian it is learned that the Br. bark Yarra Yarra, hence Feb. 12, with 40,662 ctls wheat, valued at \$50,050, is believed to be lost, according to a Port Stanley advice. The bark was loaded by Balfour, Guthrie & Co., who

was built at Dumbarton in 1877, registered 1242 tons, and owned by Gracie, Beazsley & Co., of Liverpool. Captain Earle made many friends when here, and it will be remembered that he named his infant boy Sydney Oregon. As only wreckage was found, all hands, including captain the state of the

There was considerable talk around town yesterday about the expense of fixtown yesterday about the expense of fixing up the engine and hose apparatus,
etc., which were so badly stove up running to the upper Astoria fire yesterday
morning. Business is business, and it
does look kind of one-sided to make us
in the city pay the taxes and keep up a
costly fire department, and then be at
the service of our upper Astoria friends
in need. Of course, it wouldn't be
Christian-like to refuse, and our neighbors are entitled to the fullest measure Christian-like to refuse, and our neighbors are entitled to the fullest measure of Christian charity, but charity begins at home, and The Astorian only voices public opinion when it says that if our upper Astoria neighbors want protection to their property from fire, it is in order to stand in and share the expense. "Salvation is free, but it costs like ——to run a church."

ANOTHER FIRE.

The clang of the fire bell at 9:30 last night sent everyone bounding into the streets. A brisk wind was blowing from the south and off toward the gas works great sheets of flame were leaping into the sky. "The gas works are on fire" was on hundreds of tongues and as quick as men and horses could get the engine there assistance went. The fire proved to be in a detached house on West Fifth street south of the gas works and close to the new Russian church. The house which was as dry as tinder burned fiercely and the wind fanned it into a furnace. In four minutes from the time the alarm first sounded a well directed stream of in four minutes from the time the alarm first sounded a well directed stream of water was playing on the burning building and the lumber surrounding it and all danger was passed. Nothing but the promptest action saved that part of the city from a destructive fire and the Astoria fire department though sorely crippled by yesterday morning's disastrons experience at upper town showed what skill and training can do in promptly reaching the ground and getting to work. The building was owned by C. W. Shively and occapied by Mr. Pennell. He was busy on one of the net recks at the water front, and his wife and children were sitting on the front porch of the house when the fire suddenly blazed up in the rear and made it impossible to save anything. As there had been no fire in that part of the house all day the origin of the fire is a mystery.

STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION."

The silken hangings of the Odd Fellows' beavily draped walls were rustling in the morning breeze from the Pacific yesterday morning when the indefetigable Prof. McElroy pronounced the morning benediction and outlined the programme for the day. There was not a very large attendance, for the atmosphere of Astoria is not conducive to early rising, but by the time the regular business of the day was taken up the hall was filled.

The first thing taken up was a general discussion on "Language: methods; how much technical grammar?" which was started by Prof. Lane of Salem, who concisely made a strong case against that system of alleged grammar where the exeptions are of more apparent importance has the rules. The gentleman was eartily seconded by several progressive eachers, who readily see the folly of attempting to bind down a growing young language by the ancient forms and cast iron rules that were more applicable to Greek and Latin. Mrs. McDaniels of Yamhill, Miss Tapper of Wisconsin, and others took part in illustrating how lanothers took part in illustrating how language may be taught without throwing the pupil on the Procrastean bed of that dreadful "English grammar," whether it be Smith's, or Kirkwood's, or Pennie's, or Towne's, or Brown's, or any other antediluvian attempt to fetter our classic Anglo-Saxon speech. Mrs. Martin, principal of the Court-street school, Rev. M. L. Ragg of Salem, Professors Davis of Washington county, Wetzel of East Portland, rlawthome of Eugene, Johnson, Miller, Baird and others gave testimony as the spirit moved them, and the discussion was an animated one.

mony as the spirit moved them, and the discussion was an animated one.

A fine solo by Professor Parvin furnished an agreeable interlude, after which Mrs. Julie F. McDaniel read an essay on "Parents in the school room." She took the ground that parents can advance greatly the cause of true education by visiting the schools, by seeing the teachers at work, and by cultivating social relations with the school. After a lifteen. lations with the school. After a fifteen-minute recess, Prof. C. E. Moore, super-intendent of the asylum for the blind at lief of the tired fire boys yesterday morning, and furnished refreshments that through the senses." Judging from his were particularly gratifying to the jaded were particularly gratifying to the jaded workers, who thoroughly appreciated the Prof. Moore would seem to be the right

His statistics were instructive and in teresting and his listeners knew more about matters and things in councetion with the education of the blind when he finished than before.

innished than before.

The afternoon session was opened by Prof. Z. M. Parvin, who spoke on "Progressive Mosic," giving practical illustrations on the black-board. Prof. N. Davis of Forest Grove, followed with "Events in our Common School System." His remarks struck a responsive chord in the minds of many present and his illus-tration of many existing defects in our common school system was forcible.

Prof. J. Emery, of the State Agricultural
College, at Corvallis next lectured on
"The Importance of Moral Culture in
our Schools." His ideas were practical,
and if put in practice universally, there would not be every year so many thous-ands of boys and girls going out of the public schools with crammed heads and

empty hands, when a few bright, clear ideas are needed for use in daily life. After a song and solo accompaniment by Miss Holman and Miss Cora Wells, Prof. Miller of Philomath College offered the following

loaded by Balfour, Guthrie & Co., who sold the cargo on the other side. She was built at Dumbarton in 1877, registered 1242 tons, and owned by Granie.

Mrs. Earle and her child, are believed to be lost.

There was considerable talk around. as required by the law, and that we will use our influence otherwise to make the

Oratory is powerful, it sways the minds of men as does the wind the trees of the forest; there is magic in the voice, but persuasion passes away with the sound of the speaker's utterance. In death the voice loses its music, the eye its fire. Nothing is left of the eloquence of Pericles, or Bolingbroke or Patrick Henry, which once roused men like a clarion and reigned supreme in the senate hall of nations. The eloquence of

DEMOSTHENES, CICERO, CLAY, WEBSTER. survives only in their recorded speeches dren were sitting on the front porch of the house when the fire suddenly blazed up in the rear and made it impossible to save anything. As there had been no fire in that part of the house all day the origin of the fire is a mystery.

The Cushing Post Band is not going to accompany the excursion on the Gen.

Miles to-day, as stated in last evening's Herald.

Survives only in their recorded speeches. Literature has been called the immortant to be been continued to be been called the immortant to be obtained to be the world for Cats, Branses, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbiains, Corns, and positively cares Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded.

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of Æschylus and the odes of Pindar are

of Æschylus and the odes of Pindar are still admired. Rome and its glory survive, not in the golden palace of Noro. nor in temples and theaters but in the works of Virgil, Horace and Tacitus.

Have we, in this country a national literature? The American revolution effected only a political divorce. The United States never lifted the standard of revolt in the realms of thought nor renounced their inheritance in British literature. They still dwell with pride upon its great names as of one blood with themselves. Shakespeare, Milton, Bacon, Locke, are not foreign authors; they are more like patron saints, and the they are more like patron saints, and the old English Bible ranks among the classics; its influence on our literature is transcended only by its influence on our religion. It is a wonderful specimen of the strength and music of the Anglo-Saxon language: it is a rich inheritance bequeathed to this and successive genera-

If we look for the productions o American literature, for flower and fruit American literature, for flower and fruit indigenous to the soil, we must be convinced that our lebor is rewarded. The first stages of American national life were not favorable for literary growth, but the notion seems to be among Europeans that a commercial and democratic state was unfitted to foster arts and literature. Great poets and great thinkers appear only at distant intervals to mark the epochs of history. They are as the flowering of the national mind, once in a century. Their mission is to discloss new facts in nature, to carry the human mind a step forward in its prohuman mind a step forward in its pro-

gress.
American literature is not poor: in theology may be mentioned Edwards, Hopkins, Dwight, Davies; in history, Ban-

Hopkins, Dwight, Davies; in history, Bau-croft and Prescott; in eloquence and or-atory, Clay and Webster; fletion is repre-sented by Irving, Cooper, Holmes, Haw-thorne; poetry, by Bryant, Percival, Willis, Whittier, Longfellow. Foreign critics have long been looking for our representative man: for him who shall be the best exponent of our liter-ature, thought, style and spirit. In some quarters Emerson is regarded as the hearest approach: a thoroughly indepenquarters Emerson is regarded as the nearest approach: a thoroughly independent and original man, he derived his inspiration from our own woods and hills and streams. His genius is thoroughly democratic. He aims to translate the spirit of the new world and its free institutions into the language of an ideal philosophy. We can appreciate Emerson, but few of us can follow where he leads. His genius is too eccentric and receiving his termer too expiral, his tone

the great streams and forests; the glori-ous landscapes: though our land is desti-tute of the funcied churm that attends history in an atmosphere surrounding ivied ruins. There is, indeed, eloquence in the broken column and the crumbling arch which speech cannot hope to rival, but the soul is the urn of beauty: there is romance in the poet's art; genius is is rounned on the parts art; genius is creative: imagination beautifies, explis and glorifies inanimate nature and clothes mountain and valley, rock and river, lake and cataract with her own rainbow bues; all she touches she conse-

erates.
To fitly sing the glories of our country we must wait in patience for the coming man. It is said that our literature has been too tame, too spiritless, too imitative. They say it is but the echo of voices from across the Atlantic: our own land. it is said, is the native home of the mocking bird that steals the songs of all other birds, but has none of its own. These complaints are wearying and are not worth answering. We can only ask the discerning reader, the unprejudiced crit-

as required by the law, and that we will use our influence otherwise to make the law effective.

After some debate the resolutions were adopted.

Miss A. L. Dimick, of East Portland, read a fine essay on "The true work of a teacher," and one that is stored in the memory of her auditors. Prof. B. J. Hawthorne, of the state university, followed in some happily chosen remarks, in which Prof Bailey joined. Prof. Mc Elroy also rose to remark that "when the legislature prescribed a partial code of morals to be taught in our schools they forgot to say anything about politeness." After that the teachers went to dinner.

they forgot to say anything about politeness." After that the teachers went to dinner.

The evening session brought the large andience of appreciation, and after the delicate rendition of some instrumental music, Prof. McElroy introduced the lecturer, Rev. Dr. E. W. Garner, D. D., who proceeded to give his views on American literature, but to adventure such remarks upon it as may have been suggested by reading and reflection. Unquestionably the truest distinction and glory of nations must be sought in their literature. In it they survive the longest and by means of it they achieve the most enduring victories. The victory of armies is evanescent; the conflict dies away like the throes of the volcano or the rage of the storm, but the chronicles of the age are enduring. Aristotle outlives Alexander and Shakespeare is more famous than the monarchs of his time.

Oratory is powerful, it sways the minds

on practicalness and Oriental soaring its noblest tributes should be paid the cross of Christ and around that symbol of man's redemption its greenest garlands should be ever hung.

Dr. Garner spoke with great energy and force of manner. At the conclusion of his address Mrs. J. B. Wyatt, Mrs. C. W. Fulton, Mr. D. A. McIntosh and Mr. J. N. Griffin sang "My own native land" in a manner that elicited enthusiastic applause. The essays as on "The Aims and Ends of Education." It treated of the education of the body, the necessity of a sound, healthy body, of a physical ground-work, of muscular stamins; then the education of the mind, the education of the body, the necessity of a sound, healthy body, of a physical ground-work, of muscular stamins; then the conflict dies away like the throes of the volcano or the rage of the storm, but the chronical stamins and the heavy work, of most of the means of the most enduring the conflict of the school in district No. One. Her essays was on "The Aims and Ends of Education." It t

unfinished.

After this disagreeable incident was over a duet, "Life's dream is o'er" was executed in splendid style by Mrs. J. B. Wyatt, of this city, and Miss Lazzie Anderson, of East Portland. Those who were not present missed hearing one of the finest duets ever sung in Astoria. This was followed by a solo, "It was a dream," by Miss Maggie Bredult, of East Portland, which preceded a humorous selection, "Laugh and grow fat," by Prof. Z. M. Parvin, which was enthusiastically received, after which the large audience dispersed. udience dispersed.

PERSONAL.

Prof. R. K. Warren is in the city. Dr. Jay Tuttle returned from a Hills ro visit yesterday.

E. J. Partridge goes to San Francisco o-day and expects to be absent a week. Mack Twombly is back from the wilds of southern Oregon and looks perfectly natural.

Miss Hattie Bitely, the accomplished pianist, deserves special mention for her prompt willingness and proficiency as an accompanist during the present ression of the state teachers' association.

IN MEMORIAN.

To the Master Wardens and Brethren f Temple Lodge No. 7, F. A. M.:

of Temple Lodge No. 7, F. A. M.:

Whereas, It has pleased our Supreme Architect of the universe to call from this terrestrial lodge our dearly beloved brother, P. M. Linquist, to His celestial ledge on high, where peace and happiness forever reigns; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we deeply deplore and mourn for the loss of our dearly beloved brother; that by his death Temple lodge loses a good and true member, and society at large an honest, upright and noble citizen, whose chief aim through life has been to act with honesty, sincerity and charity toward his fellow-man.

Resolved, That a copy of this resolu-

Resolved, That a copy of this resolu-tion be spread on the minutes of the lodge, one copy be furnished to the rela-tives, with whom our deepest sympathy and affection rest, and one copy be fur-nished to the press for publication.

A FATHER'S FOOLISH PROMISE,

Respectfully submitte

A cent seems of little value, but if it is only doubled a few times it grows to marvelous sum. A young lady in Portland caught her father in a rash promise inearest approach: a thoroughly independent and original man, he derived his inspiration from our own woods and hills and streams. His genius is thoroughly democratic. He aims to translate the spirit of the new world and its free institutions into the language of an ideal philosophy. We can appreciate Emertson, but few of us can follow where he leads. His genius is too eccentric and peculiar, his temper too cynical, his tone too confident.

Dr. Garner here entered upon an elaborate disquisition that is worthy of reproduction, but to which time and space forbid more than passing reference. He held as false the idea that the race of Titans is extinct; or should one appear there remains no work for him to do. All the themes of interest for great histories, great poems, are not appropriated nor exhausted. The earth and life are not tame nor barren. Materials for song an sanature and the unfathomable heart of man remain. Not the materials but the genius to caploy them that is wanting. There are nobler strains of poetry than any that have yet been sounded, as there are unsumed the unfathomable heart of man remain. Not the materials but the genius to caploy them that is wanting. There are nobler strains of poetry than any that have yet been sounded, as there are unsumed the unfathomable heart of man remain. Not the materials but the genius to caploy them that is wanting. There are nobler strains of poetry than any that have yet been sounded, as there are unsumed the unfathomable heart of man remain. Not the materials but the genius to caploy them that is wanting. There are nobler strains of poetry than any that have yet been sounded, as there are unsumed to return to the old custom of advancing smaller sums daily until otherwise ordered.

At the following Fraser river canneries. by a knowledge of this fact on her part.

That only await the fashioning hand of the sculptor. It is said that in this land nothing is venerable—nothing to give us the impression of antiquity. True, we have no hoary rains, but we have the antiquities of God. The architecture of the heavens, the constellations there shining, the mountains of the continent, the great streams and forests; the glorious landasaness the stream and the same the constant of the same that the following Frases river canneries an average peck will be middle during the coming season; the Maple Leaf; the Wellington Co., the British American & Co.; Messra. Laidlaw & Co. As to other canneries on the river nothing definite is yet known. On the constant of the same that the following Frases river canneries an average peck will be middle during the coming season; the Maple Leaf; the Wellington Co., the British American & Co.; Messra. Laidlaw & Co. As to other canneries on the river nothing definite is yet known. On the constant & Co.; Messrs. Laidinw & Co. As to other canneries on the river nothing definite is yet known. On the coast the Albert Boy Co.; the Iverness Co.; the River's Iniet Co.; and R. Cunningham at Port Essington, will also operate. The prospective pack has been estimated at between 80,000 and 90,000 cases.—Victoria Standard.

The Sacramento river connectes are all closed. The pack for the season has not exceeded 19,000 cases, the bulk of which has been distributed. There is still some talk of August fishing, but canners have litle hope of any improvement in the run, the only contingency which would lead to a general resumption of operations. The pack last year was 100,000 cases and under the most favorable conditions it is hardly probably orable conditions it is hardly probably that a pack of more than half that volume can be made this season. Some placed at 95c@\$1,00, but it is said that there are not 1,000 cases available at these prices .- Cal. Grover and Canner.

A Startling Discovery.

worth answering. We can only ask the discerning reader, the unprejudiced critic to examine our American literature and decide fairly.

The future of our literature must be determined by the character and desting of our nation. If the magnificent dreams of those who cast the horoscope of its future shall be realized, there will soon be on this continent a nation of a hundred millions of freement, recognizing the same government and speaking the same language. With resources that cook at the worker worker with control of the merits of this wonderful discovery; resulting in hundreds of our best Physicians using it in their practice. Trial Bottles free at W. E. Dement & Co.'s Drug Store. Regular size \$1.00.

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And the efficacy of its action have endered the famous liquid fruit remedy Syrap of Figs immensely popular. It cleanses and tones up the clogged and feverish system, and dispels Headaches, Colds and fevers. For sale law W. P. December 6 Co. by W. E. Dement & Co.

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IN THE PASTRY

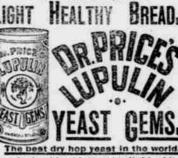


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