

The Daily Astorian. ASTORIA, OREGON: THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1886

The Oregon is due this morning: The Columbia sails. The Jennie Ward came in yesterday afternoon with freight from San Francisco.

The Y. M. C. A. will hold their anniversary exercises at the Congregational church next Sunday. Beginning at two this afternoon the stock at the Crystal Palace will be disposed of at auction.

If the low rates of freight continue, Columbia river salmon ought to have good sale in the eastern states this season.

Jas. J. Gillis, a Portland builder, fell from the roof of a house in that city last Tuesday evening, and broke his neck.

They fell up in Portland of a man who had his water supply shut off by the company and never found it out for two months.

Up to two o'clock this morning no one had showed up with any proposition in reference to building a street railway in Astoria this season.

The spring immigration to Oregon has begun. The incoming steamer has a large delegation, bound chiefly for eastern Oregon and Washington.

The Columbia river grain fleet of 1885-'86 is arriving out in excellent time. The vessels got quick dispatch throughout and are making good voy-ages.

An itinerant peanut stand came near being incinerated yesterday afternoon and nothing but the promptness of passersby saved it from destruction.

San Francisco's subtreasury has lost \$10,000; the present incumbent acknowledges the money was stolen since he took the office. "Turn the rascal out."

There is a large and growing inquiry as to when Judge Taylor is going to render a decision regarding that liquor test case. Both sides would like to hear what the judge has to say about it.

"Two hundred hens will support a family," so says a citizen who claims to have demonstrated the matter. That depends. Some families will live on \$500 a year; others require \$5,000. To the average family "200 hens" would be a slim backing, financially.

The express and delivery wagons, hacks, and vehicles generally around town are resplendent in all the glory of shining new paint and varnish. The whole town needs a new coat of paint about as badly as anything else, unless it is clean streets.

The Woman's Relief corps propose having a social dance at Pythian Castle hall, next Tuesday evening, the 16th inst. A good string band will be in attendance. Tickets one dollar, to be had at the door. A general invitation is extended to friends of the corps.

Parties from Seattle say that the stoppage of the coal mines in that vicinity is a severe blow to local trade. The mines circulated \$80,000 a month, and are closed down for a year. The strike among the miners seemed peculiarly ill-timed, as the owners were evidently paying all they could afford.

The Welch hill reservoir is receiving a thorough repairing this week. The bottom is being covered with a new coating of cement, after which the sides will be treated the same way. The reservoir, which has a capacity of one million gallons, will then, it is believed, answer every purpose in case of a break in the main pipe.

The electric lights in use here are said by experts to be fully equal to any light in the country for brilliancy and steadiness. They certainly are superior to those in use in Portland which flare and flicker in a very disagreeable manner. The new engine and boiler will be down to-day. Mr. Trullinger evidently has faith enough in the ability of Astorians to appreciate a good thing, to put a good many thousand dollars into the enterprise.

It is thought in Portland that the present cut in freight rates will hurt the wholesale trade of that city. Several heavy shippers are inactive, preferring to await developments. The N. P. and Oregon Short Line will not cut rates as that would insure direct loss. It is thought that the San Francisco houses will order heavy stocks while the low rate from Chicago to San Francisco rules, and attempt to get back by means of low prices the trade up this way that they lost in '83. The present demoralization cannot long continue and both freight and passenger rates will doubtless approximate the old figures before the month is out.

PERSONAL.

Carl Adler is visiting friends at Baker City.

J. W. Hume and S. R. Stott arrive on the Oregon to-day.

Messrs. Binsdel and Keith are passengers on the outgoing steamer.

Mrs. Geo. Flavel, and Misses Nellie and Katie Flavel are on the incoming steamer.

Mr. J. W. Gearhart is about to build a fine residence on his property on Benton street above street.

Major T. J. Blakeney, an efficient official and an agreeable gentleman, returns to San Francisco to-day's steamer.

Notice. If the party who carried an automatic spring umbrella from the reception at Mrs. Holden's, Monday evening, will return the same to C. W. Fox he will get his own in return.

Goods at your own prices at the Crystal Palace.

Auction at 2 and 7 P. M. daily at the Crystal Palace.

Goods at far less than cost at the Crystal Palace. Auction till further notice.

TELEGRAPHIC.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Mar. 10.—The general superintendent of the Missouri Pacific to-day notified all Knights of Labor to leave the employ of the company immediately. All names of employees known to be Knights of Labor have been stricken from the company's rolls. It is believed the company is rapidly employing outside means to keep business going, and that an effort will be made to-night to move freight trains across the bridge. The Knights will doubtless resist this.

BOSTON, Mar. 10.—The tug John Markell left the dock at half past six this morning to search for a missing vessel. There were a great many on the dock. When off Long Island the boiler exploded, completely demolishing the vessel. The crew of five men were instantly killed. Only two bodies have been recovered, the captain and the engineer.

LONDON, Mar. 10.—The Greek matter is still unsettled. The conference of the powers' representatives will be held on Saturday. The Turks are increasing their strength in the Greek frontier.

QUEENSTOWN, Mar. 10.—A severe gale prevails. All steamers bound for America have put into this harbor under bare poles.

IN SELF DEFENSE.

GENTLEMEN OF THE COUNCIL.—At last night's council meeting it was made appear that I, while chief of police, allowed one Geo. Gortier to run his saloon without a license, from Nov. 6th till my time expired.

At a regular meeting of the council held Nov. 10th, a request was read from G. Diepascula to transfer his liquor license from his saloon (at that time the Club) to the opposite corner, now known as the Cala. Exchange, and by an act of the council at that time he was allowed to make such transfer. The following month Diepascula opened at the new place and hired Geo. Gortier as his bartender, and he has been acting as such until February 11, 1886, the date of the license expiring.

Hoping I have now cleared myself of the above charge, I remain Your humble servant, C. W. LOGGHEBY.

ASTORIA, March 1st, 1886. To the Worshipful Master, Wardens and Brethren of Temple Lodge No. 7, A. F. and A. M.:

WHEREAS, Death has again entered our midst and removed from among us our beloved brother, John Davis, Jr., therefore be it

Resolved, That by the untimely death of Brother Davis, Temple Lodge has lost a valued member.

Resolved, That to his bereaved family we extend our heartfelt sympathy, and that we most deeply feel for them in this their deep affliction.

Resolved, That the members wear the usual badge of mourning and the Lodge room be draped for thirty days.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records, published in THE ASTORIAN and a copy furnished the widow of the our brother. P. E. FERCHEN. MAGNUS C. CROSBY. F. C. REED.

An Ample Apology. We feel that an apology is due to Widow Grimes. In our issue of last week we stated that she had eloped with an 18-year-old man. The truth is that she was thrown from an 8-year-old mare, which she was riding on a lops, and which slipped and fell. Mistakes will happen in the best regulated newspaper offices, and we are confident that when we state that the item was sent over a telephone wire no other apology will be needed.—H. I. HAINES.

A Reliable Article. For enterprise, push and a desire to get such goods as will give the trade satisfaction, J. W. Conn the Druggist leads all competition. He sells Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup, because it is the best medicine on the market, for Coughs, Colds, Croup and Primary Consumption. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Samples free.

Ladies' fine wear a specialty at I. Cohen's.

To Housekeepers. Attention is called to our advertisement in another column giving a partial list of the goods to be found in our stock. We aim to carry the best assortment to be found in Astoria, and cash or short time buyers will find it to their advantage to make their purchases from us. Goods delivered free of charge to any part of the city. D. L. BECK & SONS.

Parties wishing spars or piling of any size or length can be supplied by leaving orders with J. H. D. Gray.

Gent's furnishing goods: a fine stock of clothing, hats, etc., at I. Cohen's.

Bargains in Jersey Jackets at I. Cohen's.

To the United States Restaurant for the best oysters. Private rooms.

House to Rent, Inquire of I. W. Case.

Opera books, the Beggar Student, the Mikado, and Iolanthe, for sale at Griffin & Reed's.

The Leading Photographer, guarantees as good work as can be had in the state. Pictures taken in any kind of weather with the Instantaneous Process.

New goods! New goods! At the Astoria tailor—THOS. MAIRS.

Thos. Mairs, the tailor, has just arrived from San Francisco with a well selected stock of goods. Call and examine before they are all gone.

See the fine stock of Slippers at I. Cohen's.

"THAT WAS BEFORE YOU CAME HERE."

When Astor's company landed at Astoria they found the great Chinook nation the actual possessors of the soil. Their rights extended east to Oak Point and included the Chehalis country north of the Columbia, and Gray's Harbor, into which the Chehalis empties. To the south they reached to Nantuxco bay, and included the beautiful Tillamook country. Over all this region the Chinook tongue was spoken. Commonly was a great chief and ruler of all the wide region that now comprises Clatsop, Tillamook and part of Columbia counties in Oregon and Pacific and Chehalis counties in Washington territory. Dr. McKay's mother was princess of this mighty nation, and he is one of its representatives. It was the policy of the Far company to have its eminent men marry the daughters of the native rulers, to increase its power and cement a friendship that should prove enduring. That was the true peace policy, and probably resulted in preserving and cementing peace of the most durable kind.

At the very ocean side, at the mouth of the Columbia, and extending south from Clatsop Point to Tillamook Head, and thence back into the mountains towards the double peaks visible from the ocean and from the inner bay, was the Clatsop tribe, which was numerous and inclined to be warlike. They were a treacherous race but good hunters and very expert fishermen. They used bows and arrows, but made up by strategy for the want of better weapons. They ate fish, clams and wild fowl, which abounded in the inland waters. They built parks to decoy game. They made hedges of thorns and such brush and connected them with natural rock ledges, cliffs, or the base of some mountain, utilizing natural obstructions to fence in a considerable area, building outwings to guide the game into the park. Then a great number of Indians would turn out and go around a great extent of country, gradually closing in to the center, where the park was built, driving before them elk, bear and deer into the same. They were very expert in this and never failed to succeed. There was a great plenty of all game, and the Indians looked on these wild animals as our stockmen look on their individual flocks and herds. They preserved them carefully, only killing enough to supply them skins for their garments and robes and what meat they needed for food. In this way the herds did not diminish. Their game laws were very strict.

In the country from the Clatsop point south, and the mountains south of Young's bay, elk and deer and bear abounded. Lewis and Clarke went down there to winter on that account. They found elk out on the plain as well as in the hill ranges near their camp. It can be imagined that when the Indians had one of their grand buffets they made a great occasion of it. They carefully surrounded the game and quietly drove them to the center park by the means of the flanking wings. When the circle was drawn in they have a large number of elk, deer and bear enclosed, and then a few very expert marksmen would go inside, and with the noisier arrow shoot down on the plain as well as in the hill ranges near their camp. It can be imagined that when the Indians had one of their grand buffets they made a great occasion of it. They carefully surrounded the game and quietly drove them to the center park by the means of the flanking wings. 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