

The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON:
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1887

The legislature adjourns to-day. Who says Friday is an unlucky day!

It is estimated that fully 12,000 miles of new railroad will be built in this country in 1887.

UPPER Astoria is reported short on goats this winter. The goat crop is said to be a failure all over northwestern Oregon.

The mineral product of the United States for 1885 was \$428,521,356. The product of coal was valued at \$159,019,596.

The new state department at Washington has 150 rooms and cost \$5,000,000. The new war department has 173 rooms and cost \$2,500,000.

Towns along the Canadian Pacific, at the base of the Rocky mountains, have been snowed up for several days, with the thermometer 50° below zero.

EVERYBODY in the state except the Oregon Pacific lobby, is glad that the O. R. & N. lease to the Union Pacific railroad has been made possible by the legislature.

ABOUT the only thing that appears certain regarding the present session of congress and Washington territory is that our friends across the river will not vote for president next year.

It was reported in January that General Anderson, of the Northern Pacific railroad, was about to visit Astoria. Just when was not stated. Just what the visit was to be for is similarly indistinct.

Up to the present writing no "combination," musical, tragical, operatic, or otherwise, is reported bothering our local theatrical managers or trying to establish dates and contracts that are all on one side. "For this relief much thanks."

JAKE SHARP, of New York, whose name and nature are alike, is worth \$10,000,000. New York is divided in opinion as to what should be done with him. One-half the city wants to send him to Sing Sing, and the other half say he should be in the U. S. senate.

With the *Dawn* heard from, the electric lights placed and the legislature adjourned it will be difficult to dig up much to talk about until the annual hitch regarding the capture of the salmon. The water question is coming to the front, and may fill up a dull week ad interim.

The S. F. *Call* and *Chronicle* are having a renewal of their old row about circulation. The *Chronicle* has the best of the argument and the *Call* wisely refuses to knock the chip off its opponent's shoulder. Circulation is what advertisers want, and that's what the *Chronicle* has.

For the sake of those who are compelled to be out after 6:30 P. M., it is sincerely to be hoped that the electric lights will not be run on a moonlight schedule, but will be trimmed and burning when most needed. N. B. The time when a street light is most needed is on a dark night.

People who are disposed to grumble at the session of the legislature which closes to-day should take the good the gods provide and say nothing. Things might be worse. Suppose there was to be an extra session, as in some states! Then, indeed, would be cause for loud regret.

PORTLAND journals exultingly announce to an expectant world that the dog killer of that burg has killed 718 dogs in the last six months. This is indeed a proud record. The position of Portland's dog killer, if worth current Astoria figures, is financially preferable to that of governor.

SINCE the dynamite explosion

in the San Francisco theater the other night, a good many San Franciscans have let go their grip on belief in special Providence and ask that the churches be guarded whither they go to pray. Which the same suggests diminished trust in their own worth and the justice of their plea.

THE *Oregonian* states that the arrival of a vessel in the river creates great excitement in the inland city of Portland, and that the butchers, bakers, boarding house men, bumboat women and other representatives of industry on the Willamette are strangely moved at the news. Nothing so stirs the web-foot metropolis as the news of probable harvests on land or sea.

OREGON has reason to be proud of her two senators and her congressman. She can with truth say to them: "Well done, good and faithful servants." By hard work, personal energy and unremitting effort they have secured substantial benefit to our state, and have, withal, preserved Oregon's dignified standing in the halls of the national legislature.

THE members of the Colorado legislature are angry and disgusted. No railroad has offered to bribe them this session. Of course they would have been virtuous and would have waved away the glittering and seductive gold; but they have even been denied the pleasure of an opportunity for refusal. Those mean Colorado newspapers say that no bribe was offered them because they were not worth buying; but that's always the way with those confounded newspapers.

The daily dispatches still tell about war possible, probable or imminent in Europe. The aforesaid dispatches have a chestnut flavor. Folks over this way would like to have the old world nations either fight or shut up. This eternal jawing is grannyish. The whole business boiled down amounts to this: Germany will fight France whenever she thinks she can whip her, and France is eager to try to get back Alsace and Lorraine. Probably a little wholesome fighting would be better than all this shaking of fists and making of faces. It would certainly be more dignified.

In a recent issue the *Arizona Howler* says: "We have received from John Smallwart of Grab Hollow the following note: 'Inclosed please find 50 cents, for which per your premium offer in last week's issue send me your valuable paper for one year, and also one sewing machine with latest improvements, one oil painting of the president and family, one barrel of flour, XXXXXX preferred, and one complete guide to poker.' In his eagerness to send us his wealth, Mr. Smallwart forgot to notice that in addition to the above valuable premium, we also send to our new subscribers a deed for a corner lot in Dead Man's Gulch. Step up lively gentlemen; now is the time to subscribe."

Excitement in Texas.
Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds. Trial bottles of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at W. E. Dement & Co.

An A No. 1 Piano to rent inquire of CARL ADLER.

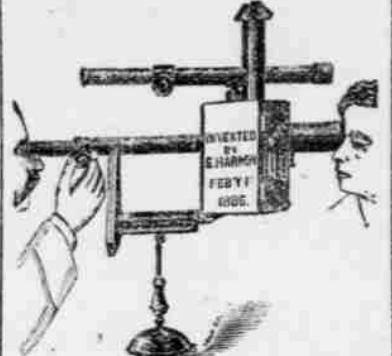
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OCULIST.



The Duplex Eye Illuminator.
By this machine I am able to detect the slightest disease of the eye. I have also an invention attached by which I am able to measure the focus of the eyes, then I make glasses to suit each eye accordingly. I have a large supply of genuine Pebble Lens for all eyes, in different stages, which can be secured only by an Oculist. Also have the Medicated Lens, which, in some cases, language cannot express the benefit the human race derive from them. For instance, a large eye, and a large pupil, cannot use the pebble, as they give too much light. The Medicated having tint lens is much better. Room 11, Occident Hotel.

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R. L. JEFFERY.
Feb. 7, 1887.

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THIS GOOD OLD STAND-BY accomplishes for everybody exactly what is claimed for it. One of the reasons for the great popularity of the Mustang Liniment is found in its universal applicability. Everybody needs such a medicine.

The Lumberman needs it in case of accident.
The Housewife needs it for general family use.
The Canner needs it for his teams and his men.
The Mechanic needs it always on his work bench.
The Miner needs it in case of emergency.
The Pioneer needs it—can't get along without it.
The Farmer needs it in his house, his stable, and his stock yard.
The Steamboat man or the Boatman needs it in liberal supply afloat and ashore.
The Horse-fancier needs it—it is his best friend and safest reliance.
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The Backwoodsman needs it. There is nothing like it as an antidote for the dangers to life, limb and comfort which surround the pioneer.
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Keep a Bottle in the House. 'Tis the best of economy.
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Oranges, Lemons, Nuts, Figs, &c. &c.

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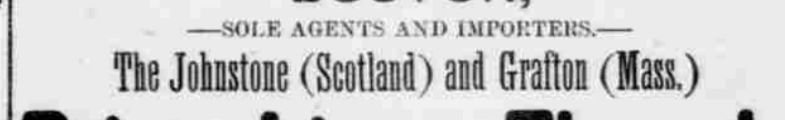
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