

## The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON:

WEDNESDAY..... JUNE 8, 1887

The Oregon is due from San Francisco this morning; the State sails.

The Fourth of July committee will meet at the court house this evening.

The city assessment roll is at Auditor Jewett's office and will be open for inspection till next Wednesday.

The Gen. Miles goes to Seattle with 150 tons tin plate cannery material, and Geo. T. Myers' steamer *Dispatch* to-day.

The river is a cafe au lait color, and its surface is strewn with drift brought down by the high water from the interior.

The commandant at Fort Canby wants bids for lodgings for enlisted men, detained in Astoria over night on public business.

The steamer *Montesano* leaves this evening, for Yaquina, where she will in future ply, and where a profitable business awaits her.

Of the departing Chinese who took certificates with them when they left Astoria, not more than ten per cent. have returned to this port direct.

There will be a special meeting of the stockholders of the Astoria building and loan association at the court house at eight o'clock this evening.

Oscar Thayer, of the *News*, who recently won \$15,000 in a certain lottery scheme, is in receipt of the coin, less \$300, which he had to pay for its collection.

The San Francisco *Journal of Commerce* issues a mammoth lumber edition giving valuable and detailed information regarding that important coast industry.

Members of the Presbyterian church are requested to meet in the church this evening after prayer meeting, for a few minutes, to attend to important business.

The government corps of workers at Fort Stevens are busy finishing the new wharf at that point, and landing there this summer will be considerably easier than it has been for the last two years.

The lawn party at Mrs. Dr. Trenchard's to-morrow evening, will doubtless be largely attended. Preparations are made for a pleasant evening and all are invited.

The *Warwick Castle* has 5,500 cu. salmons aboard; the *Sir Henry Lawrence* is loading lumber at Truillinger's mill; the *Scottish Knight* is finishing a lumber cargo at the Clatsop Mill; the *Helen W. Atmy* will load there.

Miss Blair is not only a very beautiful woman, but an actress of exceptional power and ability. Her voice is admirably adapted to the stage. It is rich, clear and musical. Her possibilities are certainly very great. In the role of Neodamia she was well cast and gave a superb rendition of the part.—*News*, 1.

Singular Phase of an Accident.

Yesterday's *Astorian* contained an account of a terrible accident that befell a boy in upper Astoria, who dropped from the roadway on his head, on log below, a distance of twenty feet. When the surgeon visited him last night, nearly a cupful of brain had oozed out and the supposition was that the piece of skull bone had been driven into the brain. Examination, however, yesterday morning, of the scene of the accident, showed where the piece of bone had broken right off and was lying near where the boy fell. It is about one and a half inches wide and two inches long. He must have struck a glancing blow and the piece of broken skull flew out instead of being imbedded in his brain as at first supposed. The little fellow was able to sit up and talk yesterday, and the doctor now thinks that there is some hope of his recovery.

the whole coast line is studded with salmon canning establishments, and the number is increasing greatly this year. Some are small and unpretentious, packing but 2,500 or 3,000 cases in a season. Others are as large and complete as some Columbia river canneries, and employ a large force. Wherever there is a bay, creek, or indentation, the tendency is to build a salmon cannery there.

**PERSONAL.**

C. C. Shepherd, of Skamokwa, is in the city.

Jno. West was among yesterday afternoon's arrivals.

P. G. Eastwick came up from Ft. Stevens yesterday.

Col. John Adair, Jr., and Mrs. Dr. Owens Adair are in the city.

Dr. Harry Lane, of Portland, has been appointed superintendent of the state insane asylum, vice Dr. Josephi, resigned.

Thomas Houston, one of the pioneers of Lafayette, Yamhill county, is on a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Powell.

"Galba the Gladiator."

As Galba, Mr. Warde has a masterpiece—a role in which he eclipses many of his former efforts and arises equal to his great part as Virgilia. He is a slave with the instincts and aspirations of a man. These are aroused to fever heat because of the terrible fate of his wife and the loss, as he supposes, of his daughter. His conception of the part shows intelligence of a very high order and results in the presentation of a great character.

The scene in the amphitheater, where he recognizes his lost daughter, just as he is about to strike her head from her shoulders, is one of the most thrilling we can recall. It set the audience wild, and was admirably done that five recalls were demanded before the audience had exhausted their appreciation.

The prison scene was one of great power and pathos and moved the audience greatly.

Mr. Warde received a most tumultuous welcome so pronounced that several minutes passed before he could proceed. Each fall of the curtain was followed by applause and recalls were demanded. Mr. Warde's popularity in our city is such as the great actor might feel proud of, as no doubt he is. The support is of the first class.

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The Devil Crying.

The residents of Chinatown are dreading the happening of some calamitous event. Speak to them about it and they laugh in faint, uneasy manner, altogether lacking in mirth, and in a few seconds will inquire, "What you think?" A reporter asked what the uneasiness was about, and received response: "The debbil, him cly again!" Being further pressed for information, the Chinaman interviewed went on to say: "When the debbil cly two, tlee, four nights, look out, something bad coming—may be fire, may be fight, may be everybody sick. Can't tell. You sabe last big fight in Chinatown? Debbil cly just before that." With this evidence of the "old boy's" reliability introduced, the reporter inquired, "What does the devil do? When does he cry, and where?" "Bout two, tlee clock at night, he cly corner the street crying. Night before last he walk up the street crying. I no hear my partner hear, and lots of people. He no say anything you can understand; he just cly so sad—like oo-oo!" "What does he look like?" "Nobody see him. Chinsman hear him cly he cover him head up in bed and feel cold down him back—too much flaid, you bet!"

Unnecessary Misery.

Probably as much misery comes from habitual constipation as from any derangement of the functions of the body, and it is difficult to cure, for the reason that no one likes to take the medicines usually prescribed. HAMBURG FIGS were prepared to obviate this difficulty, and they will be found pleasant to the taste of women and children. 25 cents. At all druggists. J. J. Mack & Co., proprietors, S. F.

What is better than a glass of liquor?

A cup of delicious coffee at Fabre's.

Vanilla Ice Cream at Fabre's to-day.

Try Fabre's celebrated pan roast.

The finest and neatest steak to be had in town at Fabre's.

For the best photographs and tintypes at Crow's Gallery.

Ten cents for a cup of Fabre's nice coffee.

One of the most noticeable things in the salmon business is the way the coast is being dotted with canneries. From the California line, northward,

FROM EUROPE AND THE EAST.  
The "Thunderer's" Strictures—Reception to Cardinal Gibbons.

NEW YORK, June 7.—The daily *Commercial Bulletin* in its monthly fire record, places the losses for May throughout the country, at \$10,630,500. These figures are \$2,500,000 larger than the average figures during May, for the past twelve years.

A SEVERE ARR AIGNMENT.

LONDON, June 7.—The *Times* this morning publishes another installment of "Parnellism and crime." In an article opposite the leader, it prints a "facsimile" of the tenth page of the *Irish World* of New York, of Feb. 16, 1884, and also a portion of Patrick Ford's address, published in the same issue. The publications are accompanied by an explanatory article describing the various funds mentioned and the fate of the men connected therewith. In an editorial on the subject, the *Times* says: "The whole conspiracy, whether carried on by mealy mouthed gentlemen who sat at London dinner tables, or by those who organize arson and murder, is one and indivisible. It is paid out of the same purse, worked by the same men, directed to the same ends, and inspired by one universal hatred of England, and a determination to bring about, if possible, complete separation between England and Ireland. Where the money goes, to support Gladstone in parliament, to equip desperadoes for the committal of outrages in English towns, is a mere matter of tactics. Wherever we find these constitutional agitators with the mask laid aside as in the case of Davitt, at Baduel, we find that their language, sentiments and aims are identical with those ruffians by whose support they live, and of whom they pretend in parliament to be ignorant."

RECEPTION TO THE CARDINAL.

BALTIMORE, June 7.—When Cardinal Gibbons arrived here to-day the streets leading to the depot were thronged with people. Mayo Hodges and the members of the city council, judges of courts and commissioners received the cardinal. On the part of the Catholic societies the cardinal was received by Chas. A. Bonaparte, the trustees of the cathedral and a committee of clergy. The cardinal was escorted to the cathedral by a procession formed to do honor to his high office. When the head of the column reached the cardinal's palace there was a halt and the cardinal, with the clergy and a guard of honor, entered the building. There the cardinal was invested with his official robes and returning to the street the procession moved to the main entrance of the cathedral, when there was formed a reception by Mons. McColgan, and a special service for the cardinal's reception was performed for the first time in Baltimore.

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