

The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1887. County court meets to-morrow.

The public schools open to-morrow.

The Columbia sailed yesterday; the State is due from San Francisco to-day.

The British ship Stanmore, 1,767, 22 days from San Pedro, arrived in yesterday.

A grand surprise sale of books and school supplies is advertised by the Crystal Palace.

Portland oystermen have put up the price of oysters in that city to 40 cents a pint.

"Ah there!" say Griffin & Reed, and tell you in big type that they have school books and school supplies for sale.

"Woman against Woman" at Ross' opera house to-morrow night. Reserved seats at New York Novelty store.

At the New York Novelty Store reserved seat tickets for the Madison Square and Wilber's Lyceum Theater Co., which appears at Ross' opera house next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

There is a fine short horn animal at Carruther's & McTavish's stable that is a good example of the value of blooded stock. She is an imported cow, the property of A. E. Withers, and weighs 1,460 pounds.

The examination of those desiring teachers' certificates, before the county board of examiners, closed last Friday at noon, two of the applicants being granted first grade certificates, two second grade and one third grade.

Shipping at cross purposes is well illustrated by the transit of Alaska salmon to San Francisco, thence back to Victoria, and eastward over the Canadian Pacific railway; while the Fraser river salmon goes to Victoria and eastward via Portland over the Northern Pacific railway.

Last Thursday Mrs. W. A. Foster, of Jewell, heard an outcry among her chickens, and going out found that a panther had chased them up to within twenty steps of the house. She set the dogs on the brute; they treed him and he was soon dispatched with a rifle. He measured six feet.

On her return from Alaska the Maranilla went up the river, taking on board pilots Reed and Strang here and pilots Hoyt and Moody at Walker's Island. The St. Helen's channel was relocated, and in all, fifteen buoys placed. She returned yesterday afternoon and took on supplies for Tillamook rock, leaving for there at five o'clock this morning. Upon her return she will go south as far as Port Orford.

A New York dispatch of the 2nd says: Negotiations for the sale of treasury assets by the Oregon & Transcontinental were completed today. In addition to \$3,000,000 of Oregon Railway & Navigation bonds, the sale comprises \$2,000,000 of par value of the stock. The prices were not made public, but a large amount was paid, and the balance will be paid to-morrow. The sale is to a foreign syndicate, chiefly represented by Henry Villard. Rumors of a change in management of Oregon companies were officially denied.

The president has appointed Professor G. Brown Goode, assistant director of the national museum, to be commissioner of fish and fisheries, vice Professor S. F. Baird, deceased. Judge McCune, solicitor of the treasury, who was first tendered the office, declined because of his lack of scientific knowledge. The office was also tendered governor Thompson, acting secretary of the treasury, and he too declined for the same reason. Professor Goode is a well known scientist and was associated with Professor Baird in many important duties of a scientific character.

Messrs. Hughes and Ward, the celebrated temperance evangelists, made their first public appearance before an Astoria audience, and held a large and enthusiastic temperance meeting at Liberty hall. They are energetic and eloquent and zealous in the cause. They will remain and continue to hold meetings for the next ten days. At the close it was announced that there would be a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. hall at 3 this afternoon, and in Liberty hall from four to five, and again in the evening at Liberty hall, beginning at 7:30. The hall was crowded and considerable interest manifested by all present. The meeting closed shortly before ten o'clock with the singing of the "Doxology."

In a pamphlet issued lately by the U. S. hydrographic office, Lieut. Underwood says that mineral oils are not so effective for use at sea as vegetable or animal. A comparatively small amount of the right kind of oil, say two quarts per hour, properly used, is sufficient, he asserts, to prevent much damage, both to vessels and to small boats, in heavy seas. The greatest result from oil is obtained in deep water. In a surf, or where water is breaking on a bar, the effect is not so certain; but even in this case oil may be of benefit, and its use is recommended by Lieut. Underwood. He advises that, when an attempt is about to be made to board a wreck, the approaching vessel should use the oil after running as close as possible under the lee of the wreck. The wreck will soon drift into the oil, and then a boat may be sent alongside of her.

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

THAT TEN CENT PIECE.

Some Reminiscences of Astoria Journalism. A good many have asked, "What is that ten cent piece there for?" referring to the silver dime of date 1873, in the middle of the "O" in the word "office" in the glass in the front door of THE ASTORIAN office. That is said to be the original ten cent piece that D. C. Ireland had when he started THE ASTORIAN in 1873. That is the year THE ASTORIAN was started, and that is the date on the ten cent piece in the office door. The little silver disc brings up a good many reminiscences.

It was in 1865 that the first paper was started in Astoria, the Astoria Marine Gazette, W. W. Parker, editor, published by the Astoria Publishing company. It ran with varying success, and in 1867 the affairs of the company were wound up and the paper ceased publication. In 1872 Rev. T. A. Hyland issued a little sheet called the Advocate, which had but a brief existence. In July, 1873, D. C. Ireland issued the first number of THE WEEKLY ASTORIAN, which developed into THE TRI-WEEKLY and subsequently THE DAILY ASTORIAN. It was published in the old Monitor building, just across the street from its present site, now occupied by the stately brick structure of the Odd Fellows' Building & Loan Association. It is now in its fifteenth year, and for over fourteen years has furnished a detailed account of the growth and progress of the city and county, itself growing and progressing as the years go by. In September, 1881, D. C. Ireland sold THE ASTORIAN and the building in which it is published to J. F. Halloran and Pitman W. Parker, they paying him \$8,000 therefor. They have since carried on the business of publishing the paper and running a job printing office, the establishment being added to and augmented in various ways until it is believed to be at the present time equal in equipment to any similar institution in the state, outside of Portland.

In December, 1883, a corporation composed of A. W. Berry, J. W. Welch, and C. J. Curtis, the funds being supplied by individual subscribers and stockholders of what was known as the "Astoria Publishing company," started the Daily Independent. It passed out of the hands of its originators, the plant being successively leased and transferred to various parties. When Snyder Bros. & Co. took hold of it they changed the name to the Gateway Daily Herald. It died in September, 1885.

In October, 1886, the Astoria Advertiser appeared, G. W. Snyder, publisher, followed shortly after by the Astoria Transcript, Snyder Bros., publishers, a weekly paper, clean in tone and carefully edited.

This is a brief history of Astoria journalism to the present time, and the question of the meaning of the little piece of minted silver in the door has awakened these scant reminiscences of subjects that would be extremely interesting if written out in detail.

Arrival of the "Courtney Ford."

The American brig Courtney Ford arrived in yesterday, fourteen days from Bristol bay, Alaska, with twenty white men, residents of Astoria, sixty-six Chinamen and several thousand cases salmon aboard, from the Alaska Packing Co.'s cannery. Everyone is reported well and the season was profitable.

The Courtney Ford was loaded here last spring and sailed April 2, with an outfit provided by the Scandinavian Packing Co., which is chief owner in the Alaska Packing Co. The season was a busy one for all hands. The Sadie P. Keller, a three-masted schooner sailed from there with 7,000 cases of the cannery's pack for San Francisco August 16th, and has probably reached San Francisco by this time.

The vessel will discharge her cargo at the Scandinavian Co.'s wharf, where the salmon will be lacquered, labeled, and re-iced.

This is only one of several similar enterprises in Alaska and elsewhere fitted out by Astorians. Astoria is the headquarters and base of supplies for every cannery from the California line to Behring's sea. The whale fleet ought, of right, have its headquarters here, and when the great wealth of food fish in the adjacent waters is utilized by being caught and shipped to market, Astoria will be the proper and probable entrepot for the trade.

We have just received the largest stock of school books ever brought to Astoria, which we propose to sell at bottom prices. GRIFFIN & REED.

Buy your school books at Griffin & Reed's. It will be to your interest.

We will sell you school books, blanks and tablets and other school supplies as cheap as the cheapest. Please bear this in mind. GRIFFIN & REED.

Remember that our school supplies must be sold, as we remain here only a few days longer. Come and get our prices. CRYSTAL PALACE.

Attention, No. Ones! Annual meeting Astoria Engine Co. No. One to elect officers, to-morrow Monday evening, the 5th inst., at 7:30 P. M. A full attendance desired. D. R. BLOUNT, President.

L. E. SELIG, Secretary.

Herman Wise makes a tempting offer. Everyone can pick any hat he likes and pay 10 per cent. less than the price of the hat calls for.

Try Fabre's celebrated pan toast.

Star Whittaker hams, sugar cured, and smoked ox tongues, dried beef, etc., at Thompson & Ross.

The Low Price Store is closing out. Dress Goods and Trimmings, Gents' and Boys' Clothing at any price. Go there for bargains.

The best oysters in any style at Fabre's. Lemon Ice Cream at Fabre's to-day.

OUR LUMBER SUPPLY.

A Great and Growing Source of Local Wealth.

No feature of Oregon's industrial progress, says the Oregonian of the 3rd, during the past two years has been so important as the development of a market in the Eastern states for our lumber. Until now there has been no market in which Oregon manufacturers have had a fair chance. There have been in fact but two departments in the lumber trade—the domestic trade in California and the foreign trade in the islands, China and South America—and these have been held firmly in hand by San Francisco capitalists who control the great mills at Puget sound and on the southern coast. Our lumbermen have been able to sell in considerable quantities to these markets but always under sufferance and in almost every instance through the agency of the great lumber magnates. When they have attempted to compete in San Francisco they have been made to feel the hard hand and usually have found their ventures unprofitable. In the foreign trade they have not been able to do anything to speak of. Portland merchants have no connections with the islands, China or the South American countries. The commercial relations of these places are with San Francisco and the trade in lumber like trade in other forms has been reciprocal. The San Francisco people, with their immense lumber resources, have been able to hold the foreign business absolutely. And further, they have not scrupled to injure the reputation of the Columbia river trade by the name of the product of all the mills from Astoria to Portland is classed) even while making use of it under the name of Puget sound lumber. The new trade with the east, on the other hand, and which is wholly our own; and through advantages of situation we will be able to hold it against competition.

The earliest experimental shipment of lumber to the Eastern market was made something less than three years ago. It was found profitable, and regular shipments began in August, 1885. From that time till January 1, 1886, 6,000,000 feet were shipped. In 1886 one Portland mill company dispatched 18,939,000 feet, and two other mills as much more. During the current year one mill has shipped its entire product for eight months—26,000,000 feet—and other mills have sent 20,000,000 feet. The business has grown steadily, each month showing an advance over the month preceding. During August upwards of 5,000,000 feet were shipped, and it is believed that by next spring shipments will aggregate 10,000,000 feet per month. This rapid development is not the result of a "boom" effort, but has been in response to legitimate demands.

The market is everywhere—Denver, Salt Lake, Omaha and as far east as Chicago. Railroads east of the Mississippi river have begun to use Oregon lumber and it is coming to be known in the building trade. For frames and other work requiring strength it is without equal in the light lumbers of the East. The greater number of Eastern orders are for heavy timbers, and it goes far to the most part in this form.

The future of this business is assured not less by the merits of our lumber and the favor with which it has been received than by the decline in the Eastern timber supply. The pine lands of the Northern states are not yet a point where the supply has been reached from where the end is seen. The supply is visibly "short." It is this that has advanced prices to a figure which enables our lumbermen to compete. There is no other source available, and the demand must continue and grow.

It is not least among the advantages to follow the O. R. & N. lease to the Union Pacific, that it gives the latter road access to our timber. Here, alone, this system of many thousand miles penetrates a forest country. The timber consumption of the Union Pacific alone is very great, sufficient to supply several mills, while that of the country into which it must introduce and carry our timber is beyond estimate.

Already, the Eastern demand has put new life into lumber manufacture and to general industry on the Columbia river. There is not an idle mill, and the capacity of several of the old establishments has been increased. In one Portland mill, which works exclusively upon Eastern orders, the saws are at night and day. Persons not familiar with the lower Columbia country, its business and industries, cannot appreciate the importance of this activity to a large body of our population. The lumber industry is the wheel which sets all other wheels in motion. The money paid for logs goes through the hands of the logger to the owner of the timber, the workmen in the camps, the boatmen on the river, the breeders of oxen, the producers of feed and provisions,—in short its benefits reach every interest in the river community. Where times have been dull during the long depression of the lumber trade, they are now active.

If "inexhaustible" were not a term unknown to the lexicon of this age, we should apply it to the timber supply of the Columbia river. The quantity of timber, near and remote, available for lumber, is simply prodigious. There are billions upon billions of feet, equal to the best product of any other country, ready whenever it may be wanted. Certainly so far as the present generation is concerned, the supply is inexhaustible, assuring the continuance of a great industry which must soon grow to be greater.

A Card From B. F. Allen.

To those under the impression that I am making a specialty of sign and ornamental work I wish to state they are in error. The twenty three years of my devotion to the painting business have been almost exclusively given to house work. I served an apprenticeship in that line with the firm of Heath & Milligan, Chicago, known to the fraternity throughout the world. I served under instructions in graining with Mr. Dab, an English grainer, imported by Heath & Milligan from London, England, in 1862, considered at that time the best grainer in America. I worked under instruction with him until he pronounced me a workman. Since then I have worked in nearly all the leading cities in America and in many of the finest residences. I have papers to prove the above, and that I have given the best of satisfaction. Those wishing to look over my record I will be pleased to gratify.

I want it distinctly understood the only inducement that would keep me here is a merited share of work in the house line, as a specialty business would not pay in so small a place. When I get in my new quarters, I shall have samples of all kinds of interior painting and graining, my own execution and design. I am here, capable and willing to do as good work as any general workman on the coast. Your patronage and appreciation is what keeps me here. I don't draw a cent until I get your work finished; if not according to contract, don't pay me a cent. Those wishing a first-class job in my line, give me a call. I'll make you happy. Respectfully, B. F. ALLEN.

Blanks and tablets of all descriptions at Griffin & Reed's.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Jennie Caples has returned to Portland.

R. L. Boyle and wife leave for Iowa to-morrow.

Dr. Aug. C. Kinney has returned from eastern Oregon.

J. E. Thomas and wife, of Carmarthensport, are in the city on a visit.

W. H. Holcombe, the new superintendent of the O. R. & N. Co., at Portland, gets an annual salary of \$14,000.

Lieut. Jas. Swift, who it is thought, will look into the feasibility of repairing the Cape Hancock cable, is expected to arrive here about October 1st.

What Can Be Done.

Frequently the editor of this paper receives inquiries from parties in the east as to the resources of the county and what chance a man with small means, or no means at all, stands of gaining a home here. We always answer these letters to the best of our ability, setting forth the advantages of our county and advising the right class of immigrants to come and make their homes with us; but we are handicapped by a lack of reading matter descriptive of the county. We do the best we can through the paper at our own expense, sending as high as fifty copies to people who promise to circulate them. If, however, the county authorities would take an interest in the matter, we believe immigrants of the best class would soon come into the county in large numbers. They would help support our schools, build roads, and contribute to the general wealth and prosperity, and in a very few years their names would appear on the tax rolls, sharing the burden we now have to place upon a comparatively few. It would be good public policy, and we are sure the taxpayers would approve of it, for our county court to appropriate a reasonable sum of money to secure the printing and distribution of pamphlets setting forth the advantages of our county and the inducements it offers to immigrants. It is sometimes said that we do not need immigration, but we hardly think sensible men pay any attention to such a statement. Without immigration we cannot have roads, churches, school houses, traveling or mail facilities, or the many conveniences and benefits that make up a well ordered civilization.—St. Helens Mill.

Birthday Party.

Miss Sherman entertained a number of her friends at a tea party last Friday afternoon, the occasion being the celebration of her birthday. Among the invited guests were Misses Maggie Gilbert, Annie Pope, Tillie Hartwig, Anna Trullinger, Alice Stockton, Ella Rucker, Josie Bryce, George Badollet, Laura Heilborn, Grace Carruthers, Maude Saffrans and Maggie Burns.

In Brief, And to the Point.

Dyspepsia is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a foe to good nature.

The human digestive apparatus is one of the most complicated and wonderful things in existence. It is easily put out of order. Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food, bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other things which ought not to be, have made the American people a nation of dyspeptics. But Green's August Flower has done a wonderful work in reforming this sad business and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy their meals and be happy. Remember:—No happiness without health. But Green's August Flower brings health and happiness to the dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a bottle. Seventy-five cents.

American News From Abroad.

An English newspaper (Modern Society) prints the following: "The Americans are celebrated for their novel inventions. Here is the latest. Hugging parties for the benefit of churches are becoming very popular in some sections. The prices are as follows: Girls under fifteen 35 cents; for a bag of two minutes; from fifteen to twenty years of age, from 25 to 75 cents; another man's wife, \$1; widows, according to looks, from 10 cents to \$2; old maids, 3 cents apiece, or two for a nickel, and no limit as to time.

A Gift for All.

In order to give all a chance to test it, and thus be convinced of its wonderful curative powers, Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, will be, for a limited time, given away. This offer is not only liberal, but shows unbounded faith in the merits of this great remedy. All who suffer from Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, or any affection of the throat, Chest, or Lungs, are especially requested to call at W. E. Dement & Co.'s Drug Store, and get a Trial Bottle Free, Large Bottles \$1.

Hot Cakes.

The season for them is at hand; and we have just received a large consignment of New Orleans Molasses, which we will sell by the case or can at very low figures. D. L. BECK & SONS.

All the patent medicines advertised in this paper, together with the choicest perfumery, toilet articles, etc., can be bought at the lowest prices, at Conn's drug store, opposite Occident hotel, Astoria.

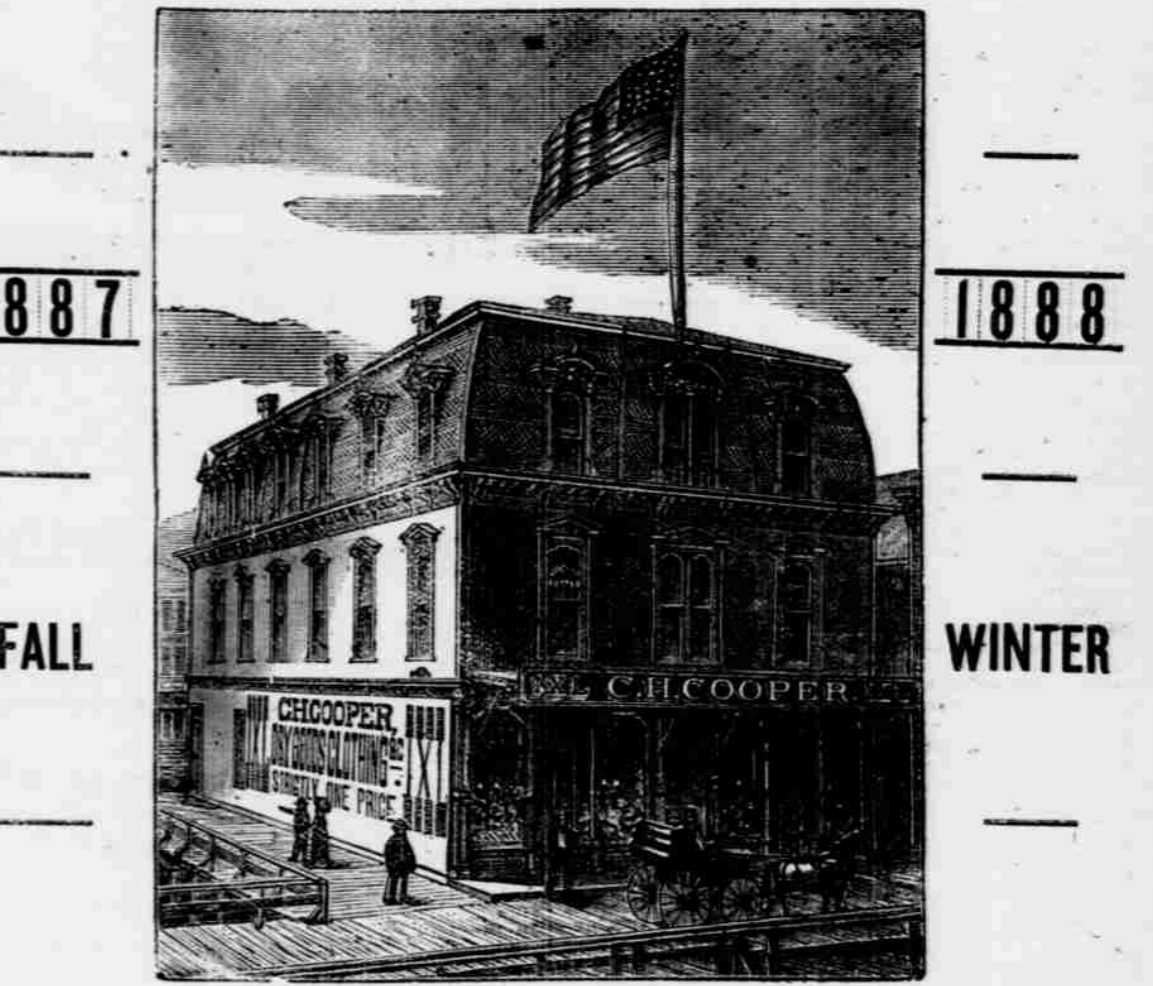
For the very best pictures go to H. S. Shuster.

Decorative Art Rooms.

Mrs. Gates will open Embroidery and Decorative Art Rooms, in a few days, next door to Mrs. Malcolm's Millinery Parlors, and will give lessons in all the Late Art Work; also furnish material for the same. Having spent a year east and much time in New York Art Rooms, have many new facilities.

Telephone Lodging House. Best Beds in town. Rooms per night 50 and 25 cts., per week \$1.50. New and clean. Private entrance.

New Goods Arriving Daily!



We are now receiving our First Shipments of Fall Goods in our various Departments and are prepared to show our First Selections of Early Fall Dress Goods, with the Latest Trimmings to match. In our Cloak Department we have received a very nice selection of Ladies' Walking Jackets the Very Latest Styles and Perfect Fitting, Remarkably Cheap.

C. H. COOPER, The Leading House of the City.

Enormous Giving Goods Away. TEN MORE CASES OF HATS. Arrived to-day. I find I bought too heavy and therefore I will

Unload Losing Money! For the next few days everyone can buy Choice Styles of Hats at

Ten Per Cent Doing Business for Fun! Below regular prices. Pick any Hat you like and

TAKE OFF ALL HATS. Bought of me are conformed free of charge.

Herman Wise The Reliable CLOTHIER AND HATTER. For the very best pictures go to H. S. Shuster.

D. L. Beck & Sons. [Occident Hotel Building.]