## The Daily Astorian.

## ASTORIA, OREGON:

\_\_\_OCTOBER 9, 188 SUNDAY.

Tons of the finest wheat in the world, says the Telegram, are piled up at stations in eastern Oregon ma from the coast, and at last reports wholly without shelter. The price is in London the details of a battle so low that it will not pay even to cov- fought in Soudan the same morning. er the grain. Where the farmer is go- He slays his foe with a sling and a Late Novelties in Embroideries ing to get his returns for plowing, sow- pebble chosen from the brook, and ing, cutting and threshing is a mystery. Certainly not in allowing it to rot in firing 600 rounds a minute by means of the sacks.

A WRITER to Iron makes a prediction that is calculated to shock sensitive nerves. He shows that if the present reckless boring into nature's gas magazine goes on at the present rate the time will soon come when a large belt of country through northern Ohio and southeastern Indiana will be ripped They are by no means final, as science up about 1,500 feet deep and flopped over like a pancake, leaving a great landmarks of our times, which, as chasm through which the waters of the lakes will rush down and drown Cincinnati and convert the whole Ohio and Mississippi valley into a vast sea. He says it will be the greatest event of the kind since the big overflow when Noah ran a menagerie.

THE formation of trusts for the purpose of aggregating and carrying on He Writes a Short "Piece" on Hotels large manufacturing industries is a favorite modern means of neutralizing the effects of competition. This plan has recently been resorted to by those representing several important industries, and from the favor with which it has been received it is not unlikely, assuming the success of the experiment, that the method will in the next few months receive considerable extension. One fact is apparent from the formation of such associations, that the business represented by them is overdone. If there was a greater demand for rubber goods or gossamer garments or straw board than the existing facilities in this country could supply, the working of the various manufactories of these materials under a trust system would not be thought of. Each manufacturer would say that he had more orders than he could fill, and that he did not see what gain could come to him from turning over a business, which he was abundantly able te manage, to the care of any one else. Under such conditions competition would not be

feared, for producers would not spend their time in seeking in what way they could get trade away from their neighbor, when the trade that they already had was more than they could attend to.

cakes.

In another column is given an able argument for the recognition of American merchant marine. Our shipbuilding industry is disappearing and unless something shall speedily be sat down upon it to consider what clothes done the American ship will be only a tradition. The English iron vessel has driven the American wooden vessel from the seas, and is carrying our commerce. The only way for Americlothes. commerce. The only way for Ameri-cans to do is to build iron ships too, if we want to regain a tithe of our lost Mambrino hair trunk up three flights of tains to do is to band iron sinps too, it we want to regain a tithe of our lost prestige on the ocean. It is a pocket interest, and is usually discussed from a dollars and cents standpoint. There is more than dollars and cents in this thing. There is a part of that beanti-ful sentiment that finds fitting sym-bol in the stars of our flag. There is a national issue bound up in this, and the sconer America realizes the necessity of extending aid to her ship-building interests the better it will be for the whole country. The usual argument grows stale, "Why," it is said, "if these English ships carry at such a slight profit, would it not be well to let them? What more do we want to regain a tithe of our well to let them? What more do we want than ships built cheaply and our grain carried at a low figure?" Run rain carried at a low figure?" Itin this argument to its logical conclu-sion, and we ought to have England take charge of our postofices; run our railroads, our banks, our government itself. Why not? That would be economy, just as good economy as to let her run our commerce. In formet days our merchant marine was the nursing ground and school for our gallant navy. Where is the American seaman? Gone! and if America wanta a navy she can'create vessels, but can not create patriotism in the hearts of hirelings. Is an address to the British society of engineers, P. F. Nursey lately said: "The facts I have brought before you also point to the moral and material progress of the world. The bee that hummed its busy hour through the bowers of paradise,' wrote Sydney smith, 'fashioned its heragon with the same mathematical precision which it does now and here. Six thousand years have added nothing to the sagacity of the horse or the in-telligence of the dog.' But how wide ly different with 'man. He com-mences as a fire worshiper and sizes to a Newton, a Faraday, a Stephen-son, a Siemens. He tempts the river in a few fragments of bark lashed to a self constript those of the given and size to a Newton, a Faraday, a Stephen-son, a Siemens. He tempts the river in a few fragments of bark lashed to a self constript those of Lagion the containes of bare in Profile and size of the targe bill grougingly when I world have done it heres on it is a core of the dog in the size to a Newton, a Faraday, a Stephen son, a Siemens. He tempts the river in a few fragments of bark lashed to a self constript the so a constript those of Lagion and the constript the so a so core de bare to though the constript the so a so core de bare to the constript the so a so core de bare to the farmers of bark lashed to a the constript as a Tobogram cub, but this argument to its logical concluson, a Siemens. He tempts the river in a few fragments of bark lashed to gether with thongs of rawhide, and crosses the Atlantic in an iron steam-

er of 22,500 tons burden. He burrows in the earth, and then builds a city with 4,500,000 inhabitants. He sticks a dry reed in a lump of fat to light his mud hut, and carbonizes 2,200,-650 tons of coal per annum to illuminate London. He takes weeks to send messages on sticks to Montezu-

meets the enemy with a machine gun Hair Dr. to order its own recoil. He lays siege to a city also, for sale, the largest \$1 Stamping out fit on the Coast. with a balista throwing a fragment of

rock, and finally attacks a fort with a CAPITAL STOCK - - \$500,000 gun weighing 110 tons, projecting a steel shell of 1,800 pounds with a charge of 806 pounds of gunpowder. These are the beginnings and endings of science, but they are the endings of McCracker J. Lowenberg R. P. Earbart. science as regards the present only. never stands still. They are but the

Emerson puts it, are 'trivial to the R. L. BOYLE, Agent. Astoria, Oregon. Onice at I. X. L. Packing Co. dull; tokens of noble and majestic agents to the wise; the receptacle in Report of the Condition which the past leaves its history; the OF THE quarry out of which the genius of to-

day is building up the future."

## REMARKS FROM WILLIAM NYE.

ans and discounts. America has made many gigantic strides, aside from those made at the battle of Bull run, and her people spend much of their time pointing with pride to her remarkable progress, but we are prone to dwell too much upon our ad-vantages as a summer resort and our adroit methods of declining the presi-dency before we are asked, while we for-get some of our more important improve-

Nickels. et some of our more important improve aents, like the elevated railway and the American hotel.

American hotel. Let us, for a moment, look at the great changes that have been wrought in hotels during the past century. How marked has been the improvement and how won-derful the advancement. Everything has been changed. Even the towels have been changed! Electric bells, consisting of a long and alext wire with an overcoat button at one

standing Individual deposits sub-Electric bells, consisting of a long and alert wire with an overcoat button at one end and a reticent boy at the other, have taken the place of the human voice and a low-browed, red elm club. Where once we were compelled to fall down a dark, narrow staircase, now we can go down the elevator or wander down the wrong stairway and find ourselves in the laun-dry. ject to check \$92.045 94 Demand certificates of deposit Due to State Banks and bankers. Total.

State of Oregon, S. I. S. S. Gordon, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowl-edge and belief. Where once we were mortified by being where once we were abortined by being compelled to rise at table, reach nine feet and stab a porous pancake with our fork, meantime wiping the milk gravy out of a large yellow bowl with our coat tails, now we can hire a tall, lithe gentleman edge and bullef. S. S. GORDON, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of October, 1887. J. O. BOZORTH, Notace Public in a full-dress suit to pass us the pan

Total

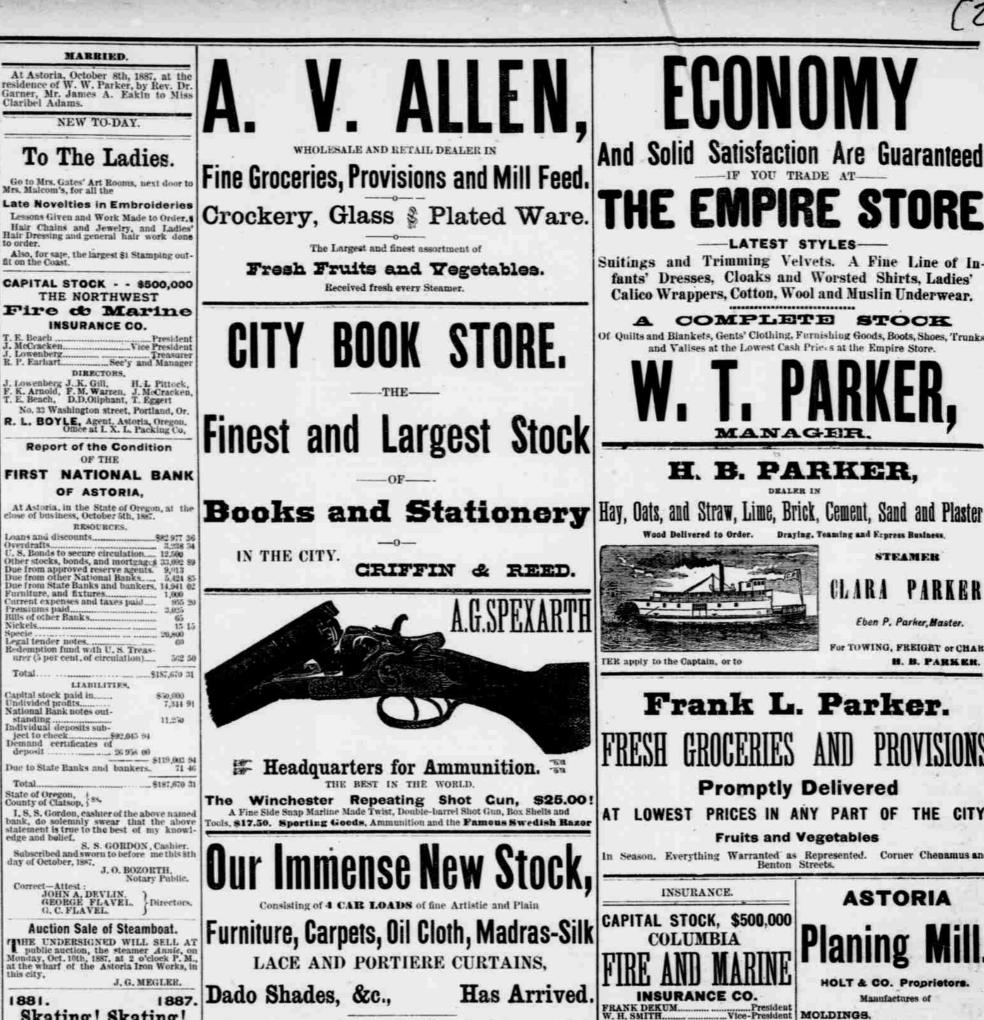
Correct-Attest : JOHN A, DEVLIN, GEORGE FLAVEL, G. C. FLAVEL, Directors, Even the bar rooms of American hotels are changed. Once the bartender waited till his customers ran all his mmarks into one long, hoarse word, with a hiccough Auction Sale of Steamboat.

one long, noarse word, with a incooling on the end, and then he took him by the collar and threw him out into the cold and chaotic night. Now the bartender gradaally rises on the price of drinks until his customer is frozen out, and while he has gone to the reading-room to berrow some more money the cheroist THE UNDERSIGNED WILL SELL AT public auction, the steamer Annie, on Monday, Oct. 10th, 1887, at 2 o'clock P. M. at the wharf of the Astoria Iron Works, in this city.



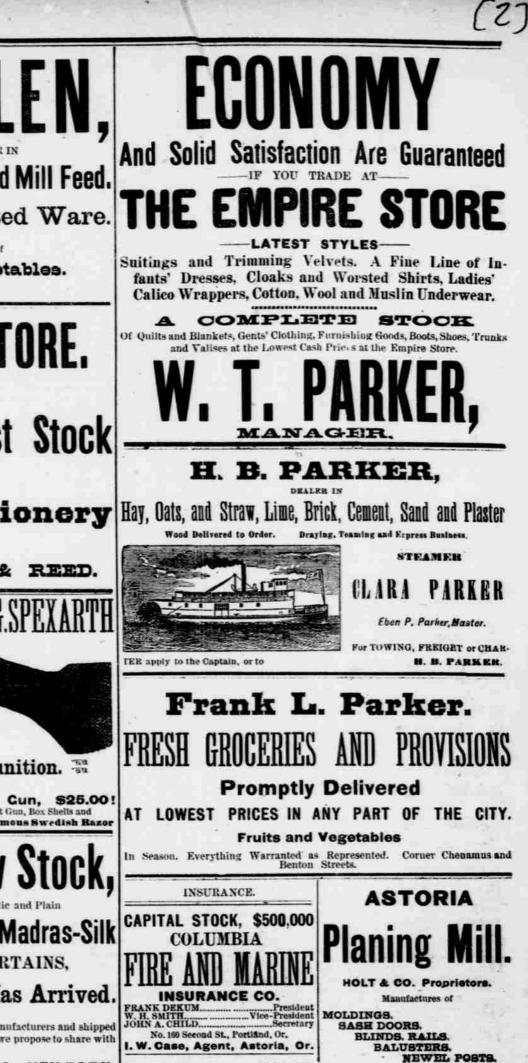
Free

Admission. Ladies.



before the recent advance in freight, the benefits thereof we propose to share with our customers.





"Three dollars," said the blue grass gentleman, who had buttoned his collar



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