### The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON:

....OCTOBER 16, 1887 SUNDAY .... Sr. Joux, the apostle of prohibition says: "We are fighting the Republican party." If any Republican wants to cut the throat of his own

read of, was in the Garden of Eden. the effete customs of white men in We all know the result. After the flood, Noah, the man whom God where I have can't gallop straight inchose with his four sons to keep the
to civilized society. I have heard
tell of the lively I can be terme into the wine business.

THE Albany Democrat says: "A coterie of Blaine leaders have deter- ly as he was a master at horse-train mined to take vengeance on the ing, and accordingly the cowboy was friends of prohibition in Oregon for the defeat of Blaine in 1884, by giving prohibition a big black eye." There's a their clothes by the bedside, ready to

the "pivotal" state of New York. Before the firemen had slipped into The tariff plank in the platform from his bed, mounted the borse to demands that federal taxation be which he had fixed his "working straightway reduced by a sum not tools," and was dashing down the less than \$100,000,000 a year. It street at a break-neck speed in the declares that the taxes to be first reduced or altogether removed should the horizon. be those on imported raw materials which it declares "now assist and ducts in foreign markets."

Rose ELIZABETH CLEVELAND has begun her new duties as teacher of American history in a young ladies' boarding school in New York. Miss Cleveland is a sister of the president of the United States, the greatest nation on earth. If this is not a demo-rived on the scene. "Look out for old Texas," cratic republican country pure and simple in which we live, then there never was and never will be one. Imagine the sister of Queen Elizabeth or of Emperor William presiding over a class. All honor to the little New York schoolmarm, for she teaches a lesson in democratic republican inde- Zulus. pendence that her sisters and brothers in high and low station, in this and other countries would do well to learn. At the end of the month when she gets her small, but interesting and important envelope, she will feel prouder and better than a queen, even if it will buy nothing more than a new bonnet and pay for her board.

THE question of prohibition is by its adherents compared with and likened to the abolition of slavery. After the war the extremists shouted from every quarter, "We have abolished slavery and now we will abolish liquor also." The result of abolition was so complete that they dreamed of nothing less in the case of prohibition. The passage of a prohibitory law was all that was deemed necessary; but achievements; in his hand the looped this is a very narrow and unjust view lariat. In a yard which he had seized of the subject. Prohibition and abolition are two distinct and opposite questions. Abolition gave individual liberty; prohibition takes away individual liberty. Abolition was not a new theory and was always successful with the progress of civilization. We have no right to enslave our inferiors; nature's law invariably regulating the differences between inferiors and superiors. Prohibition is not a new theory and has always proven unsuccessful with civilized nations. We have no right to regulate by statute our neighbor's taste and appetite. We have a right to regulate our own, and any man and every man can be a prohibition law to himself, if he wants to be: if he doesn't, he cannot, unless his personal liberty is taken away from him, and if his personal liberty is taken away, what becomes of the boasted parallel between abolition and prohibition? In place of the two being identical they are opposite. One gave liberty, the other would take it away.

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The Clatsop Ferry.

The Clatsop Ferry boat will continue her trips while the fine weather lasts, leaving Fairfield's Point at 9 A. M., and 3 P. M.; returning from Adair's landing at 10 A. M., and 4 P. M.

A COWBOY FIREMAN.

A Fire Company's Experience With Son of the Plains.

"I'm a reformed cowboy," he said and I want a job." "Were you ever connected with the fire department?" asked the chief, to whom application had been made.

"No, but I reckon a fire engine doesn't run any faster'n a Texas steer party as far as lies in his power, let him vote the prohibition ticket.

The first attempt at prohibition we shell, so I'm going to settle down to ual, though, for a man who's lived have, and I think I can be tame

enough to be one of you."

The chief rather liked the appear ance of this American Arab, especial

heap of human nature in some folks.

Perhaps the most pronounced declaration made by a convention of the administration party in regard to the reduction of taxation is that made recently by the convention in the dead of night an alarm came in. Before the firemen had slipped into direction of a column of smoke and flame that could be seen rising on

"Hold on! Come back!" shouted the other firemen. But the son of the plains heard them not. He was at on the Coast. promote foreign competition with on his way to the fire, and was indifourselves in our own markets and ferent as to whether the other boys prevent the sale of our surplus prothought the engine's motive power was steam, for he left the crew with only one horse.

The cowboy fireman was personally ambitious to excel all his new associates, but at the same time he was R. P. Earhart See'y and Manager desirous that his company should get first water on the flames. Only a thin line of spectators was around the harming tenement when he are the burning tenement when he ar-

howled, swirling about through the people and literally surrounding the building, so fiercely did he drive his horse to and fro. In his hand was the coiled lasso, and from his belt the brace of pistols reflected the light from the flashes of flame. Every one shrank from him as from a band of

Presently a hose company swung around ready for action. A nozzle was pointed toward the flames and soon a stream of water would have poured on the fire. The cowboy's eyes took in the situation. It was an opposition company. His lasso rose in the air and its tightening noose in falling encircled the nozzle

of the hose. "Time enough for you fellows to squirt after our company gets here," the cowboy said, whipping up his horse and hauling the hose and clinging pipemen after him. Down the street he dragged the hose determined to carry it beyond reach. Horse, hose and rider soon disap-peared from view of the thunder-

struck people.

The flames rolled on. The cowboy, Oh, where was he?
Nine hours later the police found
him. But they didn't take him. On
his brow was the flush of great in the name of the government and Hardware and Ship Chandlery. 'The Boss Fire Company" were a

handred cattle or more! The cowboy, in hauling away the enemy's hose from the fire, had encountered droves of animals which law-breaking citizens permit to roam the streets. The ruling passion of a cowboy drove out all other thoughts. The tenement burnt to the ground, but there has not been such a job of corralling since the cow ordinance was passed.—Chicago Tribune.

#### MARRIED.

In Astoria, Oct. 15, 1887, by Rev. G. C. Hall, Mrs. Nathalie Melin, and Mr. Charles Melin.

In Upper Astoria, Oct. 15, to the wife of W. Christainsen, a boy.

Notice. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WEST Coast Pk'g Co. will be held in their office, in Astoria, on the 2th day of October, 187, to elect directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

By order of the President.

S. E. MORTON, Sec.

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WM. B. ADAIR.
Clerk. Upper Astoria, Oct. 5, 1887.

School Taxes.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE taxes for school district No. 1 are now due and payable at my office on Main street wharf and that the same will be deemed delinquent unless paid within sixty days from this date.

J. G. HUSTLER,
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