

The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON: SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1889. ISSUED EVERY MORNING. (Monday excepted.) J. F. HALLORAN & COMPANY, Publishers and Proprietors.

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THE ASTORIAN guarantees to its advertisers the largest circulation of any newspaper published on the Columbia river.

The British bark Earl Dunraven arrived yesterday from San Diego in ballast.

A marriage license was yesterday issued unto Axel Corlund and Clara Lindfors.

The schooner Bertha Dolbeer six days from Eureka loaded with redwood arrived last evening.

The new board of pilot commissioners will organize, and have a business meeting to-morrow or Tuesday.

There will be Divine service in the Swedish Lutheran church at 10:30 this morning, Rev. Mr. Lind officiating.

Jos. Grismer and Phoebe Davies in "Forgiven" to-morrow evening. Reserved seats at the New York Novelty Store.

Two cars arrived on the Bonita for the Astoria and South Coast railroad yesterday. They are construction cars.

Rev. E. Hove will hold Divine service at the Swedish church, upper Astoria to-day day at 2 p. m. in the Norwegian language.

Service in the Presbyterian church by Rev. Dr. Garner, this morning, subject, "The Holy Spirit." Evening subject, "The Touch of Faith."

Joe Surprenant returned from Shoalwater bay yesterday, where he had been on business connected with the Ilwaco & Oysterville railroad.

The steamer Columbia arrived from San Francisco at an early hour yesterday, and after putting off between 60 and 70 tons freight, proceeded to Portland.

Just received at C. H. Cooper's a new lot of the celebrated P. Centemera kid gloves. Ladies would do well to select their sizes before the assortment is broken.

Evening service at Grace church will be omitted this evening. Children's service at 4 o'clock with public catechism. Evening prayer at Holy Innocent's chapel, upper Astoria at 7:30.

At the Methodist church this morning, theme: "The Highest Conception of God." Evening, in compliance with many requests, the lecture upon the theme "Is Marriage a Failure," will be repeated.

If you wish to enjoy a good Sunday chicken dinner, go to the Vienna where you will find everything the market affords, and served in good style. Fresh strawberries and cream will be served to-day.

The steamer State of California sailed for San Francisco yesterday with the following freight from Astoria: 600 cases salmon; 500 bdls. laths; 200 tons shooks; 54 sils oysters; and 5 tons miscellaneous freight.

In December, 1887, the Glenaron sailed for this port, since which time nothing has been heard from her. On board was a young man from Salem, Omega Port, and now his father, Dr. Luke A. Port, has started for Europe in search of news of his son.

An individual answering to the name of Wm. Howard, has of late been securing a kit of burglar's tools with the apparent purpose of doing some private work on his own account. He was pounced upon by chief Barry yesterday who took a choice assortment of skeleton keys, nippers, etc., away from him and locked him up.

The Bonita yesterday afternoon brought down the dead body of a man who had died half an hour after being taken on board at Bradbury's. He was a logger named Jas. Hutchinson. He was driving at the logging camp yesterday morning when one of the logs slipped and crushed him against a tree. He was taken on board, but died at 1:30 p. m. His brother accompanied him. The remains were taken to Portland last night for interment.

PERSONAL MENTION. Mrs. Sophia Duggett is at room 5, Astor house.

Chief of police W. J. Barry returned from Portland yesterday.

Capt. J. A. Brown and wife returned yesterday from California.

Mrs. C. W. Fox returned on yesterday's steamer from San Francisco.

Geo. W. Hume and son arrived from San Francisco on the Columbia yesterday.

Mrs. P. J. Meany left on the State of California yesterday for San Francisco.

TWO HOURS OF TALK.

Speeches Sarcastic and Otherwise.

Practical Remarks from J. C. Trullinger.

There was considerable of an audience gathered at Ross' opera house last evening. The Western Amateur band paraded through the principal streets flinging fine music far and wide.

By eight o'clock there was a general expectancy manifest on the faces of all present, when Capt. J. H. D. Gray called the meeting to order.

He suggested Sam'l Elmore for president; Mr. Elmore declined; C. J. Trenchard nominated J. H. D. Gray, who was elected by acclamation; C. J. Trenchard was elected secretary.

The chairman invited several to come up on the stage. There was considerable of a collection of business men in the rear of the auditorium, about half a dozen coming forward.

Capt. Gray said he supposed the object of the meeting was to devise ways and means to assist in building up the city; he thought times were dull, and he didn't believe that business was good. The question had been discussed as to calling a meeting to discuss measures of public interest. The first idea was to get people out, to get them together and have them compare views.

The chamber of commerce had done a good deal, but was hampered in its work by the difficulty of securing active membership. The question was how to assist business men in building up Astoria. Everything was booming and prosperous elsewhere. Why haven't we prosperous times. We have superior location, but we do not prosper in proportion to our advantages.

At this juncture there was a call for S. Elmore. He said in an awkward position; he didn't know the reason or object of the meeting. Astoria needs booming, but he thought the chamber of commerce was only a mutual admiration society that did nothing except sit around and look at itself. There were real estate men who were holding big blocks of property at a high price. As for him he would do all he could to help things along, and if everybody else did as much he would have a big boom.

Mayor Page was then called for. He said that he was present in response to a call without a signature, a call of which he knew nothing as to the source from which it emanated or what it was for. He thought that all enterprises should go ahead and be encouraged. Some individual enterprises had failed because of lack of brains, or lack of money, or both; he had done all he could do to help things along and would continue to do so.

He didn't know anything about this meeting; those present might pass a resolution raising the price of fish on the canners, or the price of logs on the sawmill men, or if anybody wanted to assist him in his private business he would thankfully receive whatever they saw fit to bestow upon him. The secretary of the chamber of commerce didn't know anything about this meeting, how could it benefit the town; we might go and pray to God Almighty to send us a big run of fish; we might buy more grub from merchants and thus spend more money, or do anything else we could think of to help things along. If we had come together to further politics it might have some sense, but as a business proposition the meeting was of no avail. Assessments are high, but when men die it is found that they have more property than they were assessed for. The mayor then asked his audience what they were going to do there in that meeting.

"Have you any proposition?" "Yes," said Gray, "let us form a stock company to build a railroad. How much will you take?" "A thousand dollars," said Page, "if you will take and pay for another thousand."

"I haven't that much money here," said Gray.

"Neither have I," said Page. The mayor then went into the history of the Clatsop road and construction company, and drew the conclusion that the apathy exhibited in that enterprise argued poorly for the probable success of the railroad. If booms had such an effect on Astoria as on Los Angeles, San Diego and other places he would rather see the boom stay away.

He was willing to aid and work with any scheme or plan to help things along.

The band played a tune and livened things up a little.

Then C. W. Fulton, being called for came forward. Capt. Gray said he was surprised to hear such a speech from the mayor of the city; there was no politics or private feeling in the meeting; he was a candidate for the custom house, but if Astoria didn't improve some he didn't want the place; he thought landholders and others should aid progress instead of appearing to want to retard it.

C. W. Fulton then made some remarks. He hadn't yet heard of any suggestions but would like to hear some from somebody. He was willing to stand in with the crowd; if they thought it would be well to move the town to Tanzy Point; all right; he had no fault to find with Astoria; it suited him; he thought the town was all right; probably if he had the supreme regulation of things there were a few that he would like to regulate, but probably those few entertained the same idea about him, so it was a stand-off.

We ought to improve our opportunities even if we didn't get up an Ocklaboma boom. The location is all right; he had been waiting since the spring of 1874 for a railroad; hadn't seen it yet. Any one who wants to help the road should subscribe stock. That ought to be put through, don't talk but act; property is no good except it is used; except something is done with it. The taxes are too high; the assessment is too low. A change should be made. Strangers wonder at the high assessment but don't know anything of the very low valuation.

He didn't know anything about the meeting either; hadn't come about offices or politics; suggested that

committees be appointed; was willing to help all he could to advance the city's best interests; there is plenty money, plenty work and general prosperity; all we need to do is to pull together.

Then C. R. Thomson stood up and said he and Geo. Noland had some good lots at the Seaside, and as soon as they were sold the railroad company would have \$15,000 cash to spend.

Then the band played another tune, and a motion by C. R. Thomson to appoint a committee of three to solicit subscriptions to the Astoria and South Coast road was carried.

The chair said he would appoint the committee at some future time.

He thought that committees should be appointed on railroads, transportation, real estate, taxation, commerce, manufactures, advertising, location, etc.

Then the band played another tune. Ex-mayor Trullinger was the next speaker. He was the only one of the lot that had anything to say that had much to go to it.

He struck out in a rattling good speech; he thought that the way to do was to get the "Minneapolis move" to get in and hustle; not to stay shivering and waiting on the bank, but to plunge in; quit crying about the need of outside capital; build the railroad to the Seaside, and then point to the Nehalem, and make money. Build the road to big timber; put some life into things; there is more money in the completion of the Astoria and South Coast road than any similar enterprise on the coast. A railroad to the Nehalem would give this town a permanent life that nothing else could, or would. The lumber business is on the up grade; it will soon be the leading business here. Millions lay in the completion of the road to the south of us. This could be made the finest lumber market on the coast. We have the logs, the water, the site, the opportunity. All we need is a little energy. There is lots of money in Astoria; enough to build the road five times over. There are plenty of men who can bet \$500 on a cock fight, or a prize fight, or a horse race; they could just as easy put up \$500 railroad subscription and make thousands out of the investment.

Suppose we had half a dozen saw mills here, each employing 100 men, that would mean an addition of 2,500 to the city. The three mills here now aid greatly in keeping money in circulation; he believed they were proportionately as good as the canneries; he would like to see or hear of a canner who had invested the money he had made in the canning business in Astoria property. Sawmills, wherever located distribute money and make times lively, great cities have been and will be built up by the lumber business; if he had two years more of average success he would build half of it himself; he now had a good railroad and good rolling stock with which he could carry 15 M feet logs in fifteen minutes to his road's terminus.

There are men in the city who have grown here: spent all their lives here, who never went five miles in the woods; who we need is energy, pluck, confidence, not to set around smoking cigars all day and part of the night and telling people what ought to be done. There was too much advice now. People want to be stirred up; they want to get "the Minneapolis move on them;" men coming in here hew out homes in the wilderness and do more to cultivate and civilize the country than those who are spending their days and their years in talk and trying to get in the way of people who want to work and make Astoria amount to something.

"For God's sake," said the speaker, "if you don't want to help, don't hinder those who do." He went on and let in some interesting light on helps and hindrances and how much it sometimes costs men for right-of-way, etc., and thought it wasn't wise to always wait to have a cow come along and back up to be milked.

Then the band played another tune and J. Q. A. Bowly said that the object of the meeting was to give people who don't ordinarily attend business meetings an opportunity to be present; that the idea was to discuss ways and means of aiding the general welfare of the city; that if the meeting had been held in the chamber of commerce rooms a great many couldn't get in; that in holding the meeting in so large a building as the opera house everybody who felt so inclined could have a chance to participate.

He moved that the committees suggested by the chair be so appointed. The motion was carried.

On motion of C. W. Fulton a vote of thanks was extended the Western Amateur band for their courtesy and liberality in furnishing music.

On motion of the chairman a vote of thanks was tendered L. E. Selig for the use of the hall.

Then the band played another tune.

Then everybody who was there went away.

Epoch. The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in the memory and the agency whereby the good health has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard in praise of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health to the use of the Great Alterative and Tonic. If you are troubled with any disease of the Kidneys, Liver or Stomach, of long or short standing you will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50 cts. and \$1 per bottle at J. W. Conn's Drug store.

Will be Here the 20th. W. S. Geary, the piano tuner, will be here on the 20th inst. Orders may be left at the residence of Miss Hattie Bitely, or at the New York Novelty store.

Coffee and cake, ten cents, at the Central Restaurant.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

TO THE INCREDULOUS.

There Was Never the Man Who was Fooled or Humbugged—He Humbugs Himself.

The human race affords in itself a most singular study. There are among the many class of thinkers, those who repose too much confidence in others, too little confidence in themselves, or no confidence in anything. The man who knows it all himself, the man who thinks somebody else knows it all and the man who thinks he knows who knows it all. The egotist, the simpleton and the skeptic. Recognizing the fact that people require more substantial evidence than mere words and promises, Drs. Darrin resort to the most legitimate method of advertising themselves by advertising their cures. That those among the community may be afforded an opportunity of investigating before calling in person upon the doctors, the following testimonials are published bearing evidence of the doctors' ability and skill as well as success.

SORE EYES RESTORED. EDITOR ASTORIAN, Dear Sir:—I have for over eight years been troubled with my eyes. Lately my left eye became very much swollen and painful, and I could not at times open it. I consulted Dr. Darrin in this city, at the Occident hotel, and he said that my eye could be cured in about a week. He accomplished what he had promised in almost less than that time. I can be referred to, and I know of other cases that have been cured.

ALEDA RIIPPA, Astoria, Ore.

A RHEUMATIC PATIENT MADE HAPPY. Editor Oregonian: For four months past my wife has been seriously afflicted with rheumatism in her arm. For weeks at a time she never knew what it was to have a good night's sleep, and only from sheer exhaustion could she rest from the effects of pain. All my friends tried to persuade me not to go to Dr. Darrin because they advertised. I did go, however, and found to my surprise a man who possessed more skill and knowledge of her case than any I had applied to. His charges were reasonable and my wife is cured. Thanks to Dr. Darrin. Refer to me at 183 D street, Portland.

C. F. MATHEW.

THE DOCTORS PLACE OF BUSINESS. Drs Darrin can be consulted free at the Occident hotel, Astoria, Oregon, and will under no circumstances take a case they cannot cure or benefit. Consultation free. Charges reasonable. The poor treated free from 9 to 10 A. M. daily.

Office hours from 10 to 4 daily; evenings 7 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 12. All curable chronic diseases—loss of manhood, blood taints, syphilis, gleet, gonorrhoea, stricture, spermatorrhoea, seminal weakness or loss of desire of sexual power in man or woman, catarrh or deafness are confidentially and successfully treated. Cure of private diseases guaranteed and never published in the papers. Most cases can receive home treatment after a visit to the doctor's office. Inquiries answered and circulars sent free.

For Sale. A FINE LOT OF FISHING BOAT A masts, booms and spits for sale at Lewis Martin's carpenter shop opposite Arratt & Fletcher's machine shop. Price \$150 per set.

E. C. Lewis, Timber Land Broker, Cruiser AND ESTIMATOR.

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BOOTS AND SHOES! Of Best Quality, and at LOWEST PRICES, —AT THE— SIGN OF THE GOLDEN SHOE. JOHN HAHN.

Seaside Bakery. Best Milk Bread and CAKES OF ALL KINDS, Manufacturers of Fine Candles. —AND— Ornamental Confectionery And Ice Creams. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Candies. JOHNSON, BROS.

JOB PRINTING. Neat, Quick And Cheap at The ASTORIAN JOB OFFICE

Notice of Sale. BY VIRTUE OF A CHATTEL MORTGAGE to me executed by A. E. Shaw, I will on Thursday, May 24th, 1889, at ten o'clock A. M. sell at public auction one walnut bedroom set; one lot of carpet; one lot of bedding; one patent dental chair; one lot of dental tools and appliances; lot of office and bedroom furniture; one walnut tool case; six window shades and numerous other articles of personal property, a list of which may be seen at E. & Worsley's Auction rooms. The sale will take place in the rooms lately occupied by said Shaw, over A. V. Allen's store, in Astoria, Clatsop county, Oregon. This sale is to satisfy one note for \$150 and costs of sale. C. W. FULTON, Mortgagee.

New Parasols. New Embroideries.

JUST RECEIVED! A LINE OF FIGURED INDIA SILKS!

To be Sold for 65c per Yard. Well Worth \$1.00. New Shades.

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Leading Dry Goods and Clothing House of Astoria. New Lace Flouncings. New Trimmings.

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To Cannerns. Jensen's Patented Can Capping Machine. Will Cap and Crimp 95 CANS per MINUTE. It has proved to Reduce the Leakage more than 50 per cent. less than hand capped. Price, \$50. Orders complied with by The Jensen Can-Filling Machine Co.

Prices of Lumber. On and after this date, until further notice, we will furnish lumber at the Mill, at the following prices: Rough Lumber.....\$ 8 per M ft. Flooring and Rustic.....\$15 " "

WEST SHORE MILLS. J. C. TRULLINGER, Proprietor. Astoria, April 10, '89.

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