

The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1889.

November 6th, will be a big Wash. day with our friends across the river.

The senatorial committee on Pacific railroads will be brought down to see the jetty.

An iron supporting plate for the Kinney brick building weighs 5,400 pounds and was cast at Salem.

For the twelve months ending yesterday 95 marriage licenses were issued from county clerk Treachard's office.

The funeral of the late C. W. Jones was held last Sunday under the auspices of the K. of P., and was numerously attended.

Befreshed by a vacation and a visit to Portland schools the corps of teachers in district No. One resume their duties this morning.

Another installment of that interesting story "West 6th street improvement" appears this morning. "To be continued in our next."

James Lawrence, a teamster, 32 years old, fell under the wheel of his heavily loaded wagon on the bridge at Portland last Sunday afternoon, while intoxicated, and was crushed to death.

So many new additions to Astoria have been platted lately that it will be in order at the next session of the legislature, among other changes to have the corporate limits of the city of Astoria extended.

Buy shirts and clothing from reliable home dealers who keep large stocks and deserve home patronage, selling as cheap and furnishing as good quality and money's worth as you can get from itinerants.

No. 1, Vol. I, of the Transatlantic, published at Boston, is received. It announces that it has no policy, and no opinions. That's enough. We don't want any Transatlantic in ours. A publication without a backbone is N. G.

A young stranger appeared at Martin Olsen's yesterday morning and made so much noise that she woke up everybody in the house. Martin says it's all right, and that the best in the house is none too good for her. She weighs ten pounds.

It cost Astoria \$108,216.91 insurance against fire in the twelve months ending Oct. 1st, '89. The \$88,216.91 was the expenses of the Astoria fire department; the \$20,000 was for fire insurance premiums. The actual loss for the year, by fire, was \$450.

At a meeting of the chamber of commerce last evening, M. C. Crosby, chairman of the recent delegation to the Waterway Association convention, made report regarding that body. It was decided to have printed 15,000 pamphlets descriptive of Astoria, etc.

A dispatch from Ilwaco yesterday afternoon says that during an altercation there Jos. Storms stabbed Wm. Hughes in the thigh near the abdomen, and that the post surgeon had been summoned from Fort Canby to render assistance to the wounded man.

Yesterday Abram Heikka, John Gausson, Alex. Kosko, and J. S. Granus made declaration of intention to become citizens. This makes 221 men who have so made declaration here, in the twelve months from October 21st, 1888, to October 21st, 1889.

There was a pleasant time at the residence of Ang. Olsen, upper Astoria, last Saturday evening, the occasion being the wedding of John Wick and Edna M. Johnson. About forty persons were present, a good supper was served, and all went merry as a marriage bell.

At the meeting of the Wash. board of pilot commissioners last Saturday the board had no applications and granted no branches, deeming the pilots now holding Wash. branches are sufficient for all probable demands. The board made its report to the governor and adjourned.

A stray steer on the N. P. railroad track near Hunter's last Sunday morning dived the train from Tacoma to Portland. The fireman, James Nolan, was killed; the engineer, Jones, was severely injured. Several cars were thrown from the track, but none of the passengers were hurt.

A deck hand named Tim Kelly was held up last Sunday evening by two toughs who got \$20 from him. A man named Harry Whalen was arrested yesterday on suspicion and will have a hearing this afternoon. The other fellow is supposed to have gone to Portland, and a warrant is out for his apprehension.

Articles of incorporation of the Astoria Investment company have been filed with Raleigh Stott, W. L. Boise and Seneca Smith as incorporators. The duration of the corporation is perpetual; the object is to handle real estate, improvements thereon, and mortgages. The capital stock is \$50,000, divided into 500 shares of \$100 each.

The Western Union Telegraph Co. is now putting a ten-conductor cable across the Columbia at Kalama in place of the three-conductor cable formerly in use. They are also stringing a new wire between Portland and Kalama for the Astoria business, which will enable them to do away with the wire running around by Vancouver.

When you go to the postoffice for letters or newspapers, bring in your mouth the meepest, stinkiest cigar or pipe you can get. Puff the smoke right in through the window. The young lady enjoys it. No matter if

the air inside is close, and her head does ache. What do you care. Puff the villainous three-for-a-cent cigarettes right in her face—that is if you don't know any better.

The latest swindle on charitable Astorians is a bill which answered to the name of Chas. Trenlow, when softly spoken. Last week, on the strength of an alleged membership in the I. O. O. F., he got \$5 from one member, \$2 from another, a ticket to Portland from a third, etc. During his sojourn here he blew in his substance in Paradise Lost, and claimed to be unfortunate. Pass him around.

It will not be an impossible task to get 100 men in this city to each subscribe \$25, organize a joint corporation and increase the sphere of the usefulness of the Astoria chamber of commerce by securing a permanent location and putting up a building that will be the home of the institution and a source of revenue in its necessary expense. The idea is worth elaboration and practical endorsement.

Elsewhere is advertised one of the best business chances that has fallen under the writer's observation for some time. The mill was formerly owned by Hon. J. H. D. Gray. The line of the railroad runs one hundred yards from the mill, which stands in the midst of fine timber. As a shingle mill, alone, to say nothing of other material, there is money in this for the right man. Inquire of Judge Bowly about it.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Judge Taylor has returned from St. Helens.

Joe Sarprenant returned from Portland yesterday.

I. W. Case returned from Portland yesterday morning.

E. M. Phillebaum, of Fort Stevens, came up last evening.

Miss Belle Dunbar, of Port Townsend, is visiting friends in the city.

Miss Pearl Holden returned on the Telephone last evening from Portland.

Miss Sadie Scannell, of Port Townsend, is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. Thos. Parker.

The urbane agent of the Telephone, C. R. Donohoo, has returned to the city from a visit to friends in the Buckeye state.

Mrs. S. R. Babbidge, of Yaquina, who has been visiting Mrs. M. L. Hewitt, of this city, returned to her home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heilborn arrived from San Francisco last Sunday. The Astorian tenders sincere welcome to the young couple and wishes them a long and happy life.

Among the Astorians that went to Portland last evening on the Telephone were Mrs. D. Morgan, Miss M. F. Lawrence, L. B. Elbon, J. W. Gearheart, J. P. Pinshower, J. E. LaForce and H. F. Prael.

M. Fredinburgh and wife, Miss Florie Goulter, Miss Annie Hawks, Miss Birdie Graham, Hon. E. A. Seaborg, Jno. Wood, F. S. Bates, Vernon G. Bates, Jos. Whealdon and L. D. Williams were among the passengers on the Canby yesterday.

MARINE NEWS AND NOTES.

The steamer Idaho arrived yesterday from Victoria, Seattle and sound ports, loaded with coal for Portland.

The Augustus arrived from Tillamook yesterday, with 2,000 cases of salmon for J. Elmore, Sanborn & Co. She also brought up four tons butter.

As the steamship Idaho was leaving Victoria harbor, the steamer Elder was just entering. Quite a number of returning Astorians from Alaska are on the Elder, which is due here to-day or to-morrow.

The steamer Geo. W. Elder, arrived at Victoria, B. C., last Sunday morning five days overland from Alaska, with 500 passengers, returning cannery and miners, and 28,000 cases salmon. The delay was caused by the enforced calling at all canneries to clean out the season's work.

Rheumatism originates in lactic acid in the blood, which settling in the joints causes the pains and aches of the disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures rheumatism by neutralizing the acidity of the blood, and giving it richness and vitality. Try Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Real Estate Transfers, Oct. 21st.

State to John Steel E. 1/2 sec. 16, T. 5 N., R. 6 W., 320 acres; \$400.

Jno. Dumphy and wife to F. E. Habershaw and Wm. Loeb, NE 1/4 sec. 28, T. 5 N., R. 7 W.; \$1,500.

J. C. Adams and wife to J. J. Fisher and M. A. Goff, blks 6, 7, 14, 15, 16, Riverside addition; \$2,000.

I. W. Case to Mary F. Lawrence, lots 15 and 26, tract 1, I. W. Case's second subdivision blk 28, H. & A.'s addition; \$250.

I. W. Case to S. S. Smith, lots 16 and 17, tract 1, I. W. Case's second subdivision blk 28, H. & A.'s addition; \$250.

I. W. Case to Peter Johnson, lot 27, tract 1, I. W. Case's subdivision blk 28, H. & A.'s addition; \$125.

W. B. Adair and wife to C. H. Cooper, lot 12, blk 60, Adair's; \$145.

STRIP OF FIGS.

Produced from the laxative and nutritious juice of California figs, combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, acts gently, on the kidneys, liver and bowels, effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds and headaches, and curing habitual constipation.

Girl Wanted

To do general housework in a small family; no children. Apply at this office.

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

Situation Wanted.

To do General Housework; apply to Mrs. H. B. Thielsen.

Remember the Austin house at the Seaside is open the year 'round.

Go to Jeff's for Oysters.

CLIPPED AND CONDENSED.

News Items From All Over The Northwest.

Grant county has nearly bankrupted its treasury paying \$16,000 for jackrabbit scalp.

Settlers in the Big Bend country, Wash., have to ride forty miles to get their mail and to vote.

The Alsea Packing company has shut down its cannery on Alsea bay for the season. They put up 8,000 cases.

"Yakima" is an Indian name meaning "great sootash garden," and also applied to a tribe of Indians thus named.

A recent number of the Waitsburg Times had the following ad: "Wanted, a saddle horse for a woman weighing 900 pounds."

Over ten thousand tons of flour will have been shipped from Oregon to China for the year 1889, against 9000 for the year 1888.

The press and engines of the defunct Portland Daily News have been purchased by Palmer & Rey and are being shipped to San Francisco. The type is being sold in lots to suit.

The land office officials at Seattle have rendered a decision that Valentine script is "no go" for the purpose of locating claims on tide lands in front of organized cities and towns.

The editor of the Sprague Herald refuses to resign from the city council, of which he is a member. He says he wants an office and will hold on to that till something better turns up.

The Deep Sea Fishing Co. is making arrangements to put on the stocks another steam schooner to run in conjunction with the George H. Chance. She will be 150 feet long and first-class in every respect.

A girl farmer in Crook county this year put up eight tons of hay, which she cut with a pair of shears. She has for a neighbor a young man who has sold a thousand bundles of shingles made with a pocket knife.

Captain Blackburn, formerly in command of the steamer Umattila, has chartered the International company's steamer Montserrat to run in the Sound coal trade for the Oregon Improvement company.

Maybe it is news to the world that the first paper ever printed west of the Rocky mountains was printed by the Nez Perce Indians. Father Spaulding brought them the printing press, perhaps fifty years ago.

Assistant Commissioner Stone of the land office holds, in regard to a large number of school indemnity lands selected by the State of Oregon on expired pre-emptions, that the burden of proof is not on the state, but upon the pre-emptors.

Frank A. Sears, of the Tacoma grain firm of Sears & Co., has been at Walla Walla since grain threshing commenced, purchasing wheat for shipment to Tacoma. His last purchase was 10,000 bushels in the Eureka Flats region at 55 to 58 cents per bushel.

Farmers about Walla Walla are now receiving 61 cents per bushel for their wheat from the Pacific Coast Elevator company, who are buying large quantities. Since the company began buying, these farmers have received more for their grain, relatively, than they did before.

Portland is to have an athletic club which is to be a counterpart of the famous California Athletic club of San Francisco. Dave Campbell has been elected instructor of the club, and appears recently used by the California Athletic club, has been purchased. Purposes for matches will be offered \$500 as the club is incorporated.

We hope, says the Cowlitz Bulletin, our readers will excuse us for coming out late last week for we could not help it. Our patent insides had been brought from the depot early in the week, and had been left in our front end among the groceries. Farmer Dusenbury came in and bought horse feed, pork, etc., and on leaving, loaded in our patent insides—mistaking it for a roll of bacon, and failed to return it until Friday. We hope such a thing will not occur again.

Seattle offered the Portland brick trust \$9 per thousand for all the brick on hand and what it would manufacture this season up six millions. The Portland trust hesitated to fill an order to that extent, as it would deprive Portland builders of seasonable material to carry out their purposes; and the trust decided to hold for Portland uses all required brick expected to be put in construction this season, for which the price should be one dollar less per thousand than were offered by Seattle. Brick at Seattle costs \$6 per thousand delivered from Portland to that city, which the first cost of \$8 at the kiln, makes \$14, at which they have already contracted for 3,000,000 the present fall from Portland, and are ready to duplicate the order at a dollar advance. Chinese who formerly jobbed around Portland for \$1 a day, now get from \$1.75 to \$2.50 per diem at the brick yard.

Ben Holladay was fertile in resources when it behooved him to have cash, and many were the subterfuges resorted to by him for purposes of wind raising. The story of how he asked Sol. Abrahams, of Roseburg, to a dinner consisting of scrambled eggs, tea and bread and butter, and then with tears in his eyes, on account of his apparent poverty, tapped him for \$300, subsequently having his regular fine dinner served, is a "chestnut" but it is not generally known that when the collector called with a big bill from the Western Union Telegraph Company, (for Ben having once been deaf-heeded by that corporation, couldn't get over his extravagant practice of sending all his letters by electricity), he sent for Charley Ophie, and asked him to go out and see if he could raise \$250 for him on his famous \$2,500 emerald, worn as a ring, with which to square the account. Oehle returned with the bauble and found Ben by no means in the depths of despair, as he was when he left him, for now unembarrassed by the presence of the emerald, and fortified with a little stimulant and a three-for-a-dollar cigar,

he had the audacity to say, "Never mind the money, Oehle, but give me the ring. I couldn't think of going back to Washington without that gem on my finger."

NO "SPIRITUALISM" ABOUT IT. Just a Clear Effort of Memorizing.

At the opera house last Saturday night Miss Howard, assisted by Prof. Williams, gave an exhibition to a hundred dollar audience.

Miss Howard and her confederate, while not absolutely laying claim to the possession of the power of second sight, mind reading, mental telegraph or spiritualism, yet did not disavow it and left the impression with the audience that they were really gifted with those powers—if the audience chose to look at it in that light.

The second sight trick as practiced by Miss Howard is a fake or humbug. Her only performance worthy of mention was the example of second sight. The lady was placed on the stage, blindfolded, in full view of the audience, and her confederate went through the audience, asking the name, color, etc., of a hundred different articles in rapid succession, every one of which, save in one or two instances, were answered promptly and correctly by Miss Howard from the stage.

Many spiritualists were in the hall, and from their looks it could be guessed that they considered the performance as having connection with the supernatural. A number of the incredulous cried "ventriloquism" and "electricity." One young man who produced an article which was correctly named, handed it to his companion with, "Don't you feel the electricity in it?"

The true secret of the "clairvoyant's" tricks lie in the way the questions are put by the confederate, and he was the individual, not Miss Howard, who was responsible for the greatest portion of the mystification.

HOW IT IS DONE.

The twenty-six letters of the alphabet are used in determining the proper answers, so also is the position or number of each letter in the alphabet. For instance, if the letter M is thought of, the number 13, being the thirteenth letter in the alphabet, comes to mind. The performer must memorize these numbers. After this, twenty-six verbs or phrases are memorized, each one corresponding to a certain letter of the alphabet, and also to its number. The list of verbs usually are the following:

- Come, represents..... A and 1
Look, represents..... B and 2
Harry up, tell me, represents..... C and 3
Make haste, tell us, represents..... D and 4
Well, represents..... E and 5
Ploose, represents..... F and 6
Say, represents..... G and 7
Answer, call, represents..... H and 8
Now, represents..... I and 9
Let me know, represents..... J and 10
Can you see, represents..... K and 11
Try, represents..... L and 12
Right away, represents..... M and 13
Do you know, represents..... N and 14
Go on, represents..... O and 15
Let us hear, represents..... P and 17
See, represents..... R and 18
Look sharp, represents..... S and 19
Let us know, represents..... T and 20
Quick, represents..... U and 21
Will you look, represents..... V and 22
Do you see, represents..... W and 23
Be smart, represents..... X and 24
I'd like to know, represents..... Y and 25
What is it, represents..... Z and 26
There, represents the cipher..... 0
I want to know, represents..... 100

About a dozen watches were produced, and of course all the answers were correct. Now, to get Miss Howard to understand, he must spell out the word "watch" with his arbitrary alphabet. He starts with the letter W. In the list W represents "Do you see." A represents "Come," C represents "Harry up," and H represents "Answer." The confederate now asks the questions and he will add a few other words to fill out his sentences, and which have no other significance. Here is the question spelled out:

Do you see (W) what this is? Come (A) let us know (T). Hurry (C). Answer (H).

The word "watch" is spelled out as cleverly as a schoolboy could do it.

After this question was asked the man asked Miss Howard to tell the time of day. She answered, "a quarter to ten." His question was, "Now tell us the time. Well?" The word "now" in our list stands for 9. "Tell us" stands for 4, and the words, "the time," have no significance with the list, but "well" stands for 5 in our list, and so spelled out 9:45 o'clock, which is the same as "a quarter to ten," for answer.

Those who were there remember how many times Miss Howard used the word "coin." The man would ask the question: "Tell me what this is. Go on, now. Do you know?" "That question in our list spells the word 'coin.'" "Tell me (C), what this is. Go on (O), now (I), Do you know (N)?"—COIN.

If it happened to be a silver dollar, he would ask: "Come what is it worth?" the word "worth" in their list meaning dollar. If it was a copper cent piece the word "value" would be used, meaning "one cent."

The above is only half the trick. In order to be able to tell each and every article which may be brought out, the two confederates memorize a long list of probable articles, alphabetically arranged and three articles in each set. This list can be run up into the hundreds. Each article in each set, and each set in the list have a corresponding number, which both confederates must remember.

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 c. and \$1 per bottle at J. W. Conroy's Drug store.

Cloak Department.

Ladies' Misses and Children's.

This season our Cloak Department is more attractive than ever. We are showing a

Larger Stock and Higher Novelties!

Than ever shown before.

PLUSH GARMENTS

Are to be very much worn this season, and we are showing the Latest Styles in all qualities.

New Markets and Jackets

Are the latest and will be very popular this season.

C. H. COOPER,

The Leading Dry Goods and Clothing House, ASTORIA, OREGON.

ONLY A QUESTION OF TIME.

You may doubt it, but in course of time you will approve the popular verdict by going yourself where the commercial tide sweeps the trade to; you may trade elsewhere because habit makes it natural; you may dismiss this from your mind because, well, perhaps, because you don't think it worth while to remember it; but in course of time the cold truth will force itself upon you, that while you sweat and save in one way, you are extravagant in another, and as soon as you realize this fact you will turn a new leaf and investigate before you spend your coin, and that is all I ask of you. Investigate!!

Give me a chance to prove to you that you can get fresher goods where goods are sold quick, and that you can buy goods cheaper where the enormous quantities sold justify, a comparatively small profit and consequently low prices. Perhaps it is unnecessary to state here what place I refer to, because the great majority of Astorians do say that

Herman Wise's

Is The Place.

SEALAND.

The terminus of the Ilwaco and Shoalwater Bay Railroad. THE GREAT-EST SUMMER RESORT ON THE NORTHWEST COAST. Lies at the head of the Bay, at deep water, and only twelve miles from the bar. The coming County Seat and Commercial Metropolis of Pacific county. Now laid out. Lots on the market from \$50. and upwards.

B. A. SEABORG, Ilwaco, W. T.

THE Astoria Real Estate Co.

Office First Door South of the Odd Fellows Building

The Best Bargains Yet Offered:

64 Lots 25x100 Feet, In Block 21,

HUSTLER & AIKEN'S ADDITION. Less than 1 Mile From the Postoffice.

These Lots are cleared, and are situated on the slope towards Young's Bay, and a fine drive to them.

Prices for the Corner Lots, \$160. Inside " " \$135.

M. M. FLYNN, MERCHANT TAILOR.

Foreign and Domestic Goods. Fine Tailoring Astoria, Oregon.

THE PEAVEY PATENT CANT DOG.

HABICHORST & CONANT, Successors to KIRK SHELDON.

HEADQUARTERS FOR LOGGERS' SUPPLIES.

Agency for ATKINS' CELEBRATED SAWS. LANDER'S LOGGING JACKS.

GENERAL HARDWARE.

151 Front Street, PORTLAND, OR.