# The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON:

NOVEMBER 5, 1889

Strike the lyre.

come citizens

The board of directors, school dis trict No. One, meet to-day as a board

farm in Polk county and has gone up there to have it set out in prunes. A new trip hammer for the pile driver has been procured and the work of driving piles for the Young's bay trestle goes right on.

The walking match at Portland last Sunday was won by J. S. Clarke, of this city, making 127 miles an easy winner of \$125, the first prize.

R. I. Ball rises to remark that any body who wants a lot in Columbia addition must get in at once, or they will be left: the quicker the sooner.

One and and a half miles of the jetty work at Fort Stevens has been comman in the right place.

A new locomotive for the govern ment works at Fort Stevens arrived down yesterday. She is named "Il-waco." This makes the fifth locomotive in use at the jetty.

The greater part of the wreck of the four months since the Astoria post ancon will be allowed to rust and rot office had been made a second class where the accident occured, her machinery being old and out of date, and

Sheriff Smith sold some logs and personal property at Blind Slough yesterday. The logs about 450 M., were bought by C. H. Page for \$1.27\forall a thousand, and the cattle for \$753.50

Yesterday morning a man named White while working in a logging camp badly cut his right foot with an axe. He was brought down on the Telephone and placed under the care of a physician who fixed him up as comfortable as possible.

As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, nobody in this of-fice has an "annual pass on the com-pany's doorts." Might as well begin nailing some of these lies, or those that start them will begin to believe them themselves after awhile

Dr. Grant, city physician of Scattle, has been making an active crusade against diseased meat, Last Saturday he condemned a large consignment of hams and bacon that came from St. Paul, Minn. A few days previous he condemned 8,000 pounds of Chicago hams.

On the occasion of his recent marriage Otto Heilborn and bride remany beautiful presents, among them came yest, with pearl lowing treight from activities and shooks, 682 bdls laths, 165 sks of oyshandles, as fine a thing of the kind as ters, 106 bbls cranberries, and 3 tons from eastern friends

Will E. Warren and Ed. W. Wright have a neat office fitted up in Mansell's new building and are ready for business in their line. See adv't They are both energetic young men of good reputation, are financially re-sponsible and deserve the success they will, doubtless, acheive.

John Garnett, a British sailor, died in the Seattle hospital last week. He told his attendants that there was a cache on Apple island, lying between Vancouver island and the mainland, that contained \$160,000 in gold dust that came from Fraser river. He had no map to give the exact location, but the sland is a small one.

to-day, to determine the proposition to disincorporate the company in Oregon and incorporate it in some other state. If it is decided to not disband, then the question of reducing the capital stock will be discussed. The capital stock now is \$40,000,000.

ning from Kinney's cannery, west-ward, the idea being to build a line of

was standing on Second street opposite the National bank the horses took it into their heads to have alittle spin on their own account, and were runthe rear and pluckily succeeded in stopping the team, and prevented what might have been a serious accident.

The cessation of the night boats every evening except Tuesday—the former schedule—occasions considerable disarrangement of plans in these stirring days of land entry. Yesterday the arrival of the Oregon helped one man considerably. He proved up be-fore county clerk Trenchard on his pre-emption, then boarded the Oregon, just in time, is a witness in a final proof at Oregon City to-day, and is

again a witness here in another case next Thursday.

A letter is received at this office signed, "Surveying Party, Lewis and Clarkes' river," asking who intends to settle damages to timber cut down by the Astoria and South Coast railroad Co., in passing through the line of the The latest slang—started last week in New York— is "How are your poor feet?"

John Gustafson and Chas Hough have declared their intentions to bethat letter was apparently ashamed to sign his name to it. It might be asked what value would attach to that imper if the road didn't run through it; or would the owner be through it: or, would the owner be willing to pay the company the addi-tional value accruing to his timber by acason of the road passing through it.
If a credit and debit account were es-That real estate saiv't, of Robb & that for every dollar's worth of timber Parker's in the Oregonian costs 852.90 cut, the timber left standing would be every time it appears.

Josiah West of Clatsop has bought a Said, yesterday, an Astorian recently returned from Alaska: "You should have seen them on the occasional arrival of the mail. There were piles of Sau Francisco papers, but the first one everybody reached for was The ASTORIAN: it was passed around the whole place and sent, sometimes, 500 miles farther off, in response to requests. It was easy to see up there what paper was sought for. Where is The Astorian? was the general This paper had a great time getting to its Alaska subscribers this year. The ordinary paper mail couldn't be relied upon, and in sev eral instances the mailing clerk un-iformly put the paper in a regularly scaled envelope, put two two cent stamps on it, and addressed it in ink. Then it went; no postmaster along pleted this summer, showing that Then it went; no postmaster along superintendent, Hegart, is the right the route used that for kindling, and every one so sent reached its Alaskan destination. The postage cost more than the paper, but it got there.

At a meeting of the chamber commerce last evening Capt. J. H. D. Gray directed the attention of the chamber to the fact that while it was four months since the Astoria post office, there had been no change in the amount of allowance for clerk hire, not worth the cost of saving it and bringing it home.

etc. A committee of two was appointed, consisting of J. H. D. Gray and B. VanDusen to report at the next meeting of the chamber. On motion, a committee of three, consisting of Messrs Crosby, Kinney and Wingate was appointed to memorial-Wingate was appointed to memorial-Astoria to Mishawaka, leaves here Wingate was appointed to memoriala thousand, and the cattle for \$753.50 ize congress on the necessity of adequate appropriations for the improvement of the mouth of the Columbia: The matter of incorporating the chamber and increasing the sphere of its usefulness, was brought up, and a committee consisting of Messrs Crosby, Halloran and Case was appointed to report on that matter. The matter of the establishment of a high school was discussed; the matter of throwing saw dust in the river was, on motion, referred to the attention of the district attorney, and the meeting here every Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Astoria via Seaside to Onion Peak,

# MARKSE NEWS AND NOTES.

The steamer Oregon, arrived from San Francisco yesterday bringing 41

tons of freight for this port. The Martha Fisher the first vessel to load salmon in the Columbia for Europe this season has arrived at Liverpool.

will be here this morning to do her towing, as usual

The steamship Columbia sailed for San Francisco yesterday with the following freight from here, 982 bills shooks 682 bills laths 165 also of the steams of the assorted freight.

# From Sice to Son.

At the close of the first act it was apparent that Milton Nobles' latest offering to the muses was an undeniable success. The plot is particularly interesting to us, as the basis of the play is of California origin, and many of the incidents occur on this coast. We can judge of the verisimilitude to nature as experts, nor can we find one incident or touch to eavil at. "From Sire to Son" is absolutely true to the represented period in our State's his-tory, and the coloring and character drawing are worthy of Bret Harte. It is one of the best, if not the best, Californian play which has been written. The story is told clearly, the incidents are sharp cut. The whole enchains The Oregon Transcontinental com-pany will hold a meeting in Portland the attention, and the subplot and just proportion of humorous with serious leave nothing to be desired. The people in the cast are well up in the work allotted to them, and carry the work inforced to them, and carry the whole through surprisingly well. The first honors easily fall to Dollie Nobles, who, as the two "Mabel Armi-tages"—mother and daughter—shows The work of surveying for the line herself a very clever and versatile of the Astoria & South Coast railroad artist; powerful when needed, but from the city terminus, westward, always tender, touching and heartbegan yesterday. L. A. Granger, assistant engineer of the Astoria & strain which runs through all her acting from Kinney's cannery, westheroic cast of characters in which he trestle work to run westward, around Smith's point to connect with the trestle at Young's bay.

Has so often been seen, and which he has so particularly made his own. He introduces into this one a brief bit Yesterday afternoon as Gragg decided sensation. The play has drawn largely.—San Francisco Music and

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C. R. F. P. U. Notice. The regular monthly meeting of the C. R. F. P. U. in will be held in their reading room Tuesday November 5th 1889, at 7:30 P. M.

KNUT LARSEN, GEO. JOHNSON, Secretary.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. M. J. Kinney is visiting friends

Jos. Suprenant goes to Portland this morning.

J. R. Morrison came up from Sea land yesterday.

J. W. Geaheart and family will return next March. Mrs. F. D. Winton returned from

Portland yesterday. Hon. H. B. Parker returned from a usiness trip to Portland yesterday. W. H. Barker returned yesterday rom a summer's sojourn in Alaska.

Miss Katic Shively has completed a ccessful school term at John Day's Johnny Johansen left on the Cotumbia yesterday for California for the benefit of his health.

Mrs. W. J. Andrews is in the city from Portland, on a visit to her daughter, Mrs F. J. Taylor.

Ed. Hughes, accompanied his brother Harry to Boise City, Idaho, leaving on the Potter Sunday night.

J. D. Merryman formerly an old resident of Astoria but now of For-est Grove, spent Sunday in the city. Representative Foster, of Pacific county is in the city, on his way to the Washington legislature at Olym-

C. R. Bernard purser of the steamer Telephone who has been quite sick for the past two weeks is able to be at his

## Mail Routes To And From Astoria.

leaves same days at 6:30 p. m. Astoria to Oysterville daily by way

of Ilwaco leaves at 6 A. M., every day except Sunday, arrives here at 3 P. M. Astoria to Skipanon and Seaside, leaves Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, 6 a.m.; arrives here Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 12, noon. Astoria to Gray's River, leaves here Wednesdays and Saturdays at 8 A. M.; arrives here, Tuesdays and Fridays at

every Saturday at 6 A. M; arrives here on Friday at 5 г. м. Astoria to Olney; leaves here every

Saturday at 6 A. M; arrives here every Friday at 5 P. M.
Astoria to Jewell: leaves here every Saturday at 6 A. M., arrives here every

Friday at 5 P. M. S Astoria to Knappton: leaves Saturday at 8 A. M., arrives here every Satur-day at 2 P. M.
Astoria to Chadwell: leaves here

every Saturday at 12:30 P. M., arrives Nehalem, and Tillamook: leaves Seaside Saturdays 12, noon: arrives Mondays at 6, A. M.

COLUMBIA COUNTY POSTOFFICES. St. Helens: Daily mail by Port-land and Astoria boats and by North-

ern Pacific railroad. Columbia City: Daily mail by Portland and Astoria boats.

Ranier: Daily mail by Portland Liverpool.

The government steamer Geo. H. Apiary: Mail Wednesdays and SatMendell has been fully repaired and urdays from Ranier.

and Astoria boats. Bradbury: Mail by Portland and

Astoria boats; by up boats Moulays, Wednesdays and Fridays; down boats, Tuesdays and Saturday

Quinn: Daily mail by Portland and Astoria bonts.
Marshland: Mail from Quinn Mon-days, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Clatskanie: Mail from Quinn, Mon-days, Wednesdays and Fridays. Mist: Mail from Clatskanie Saturdays.
Pitteburg: Mail Mondays and Fri-

days from St. Helens. Vernonia: Mail Mondays and Fri-days from St. Helens.

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# President Adams Favors It.

"We have authentic information from Omaha that the Union Pacific contem-plates extending its lines to Astoria," said Dr. August C. Kinney, of Astoria, to a reporter yesterday. "The inforto a reporter yesterday. "The infor-mation came in a letter from a Portland man, who had a talk with President Charles Francis Adams, in Bosrecently. The company will ton. soon begin a preliminary survey to find the most practicable route for a

A well-known railroad man said yesterday that he knew that President Adams was in favor of building to Astoria, but Vice-President Holcomb was not. - Oregonian.

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## DEATH OF MRS. NANCY MORRISON

Mrs. Nancy J. Morrison, of Clastop plains, whose death occured at 11 p.

affection. She began life, if our memory is not at fault, in the highlands of Tenn-essee, more than 80 years ago. Marry-ing, at an early age, R. W. Morrison, she soon began with him that plan of western life which took her within a few years out to Missouri, and soon to the Pacific ocean. It was not to her mind to leave all her friends and associates, and penetrate the wilder-ness, but like many others at that time, she was caught in the current, and directed by will of fate. Once on the way, however, she showed the courage and constancy that makes American women everywhere remark

Astoria: daily mail to and from Portland including Knappa, Clifton, Westport and Vesper, via Quinus, leave at 6 A. M., and arrive at 6 P. M. Morning mails; Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays, arrive at 7 A. M., kind may be proud. No incident in dren, it was a feat of which woman-kind may be proud. No incident in the whole trip is more thrilling or pathetic than was the trip of this mother and her children from The Dalles by boat down the Columbia river, while her husband was out in the mountains in the snow, which had fallen unexpectedly, looking after cattle. journey down the river was slow on account of wind and rain, and their provisions were exhausted. Mrs. Mor-rison, weather-bound, at the Cascades parted with her best dress, trading it o the Indians for a peck of potatoes

> laim was taken, the quit-claim being bought of Mr. Somers, a pioneer of

church building was not easily servceable, in her own home. Mr. Morrison, one of the captains of the train crossing the plains in 1814, was much of the time engaged in work or duties that took him from home, as and in consequence, supervison of the having the activity and strength of a man, and a peculiarly administrative turn of mind. To this she united a grace and sweetness of manner that would have belitted any queen of society. She was a delightful singer plains-and in the old time this wa

As the quiet old Mrs Morrison pre served her mental powers, devoting her time to reading, which before was absorbed in work, a most graceful and pleasant old age, always having something of buoyancy and brightness in her eyes and voice, and a feminine delicacy that associated admirably, with the dignity and venerable mien

# Board of Fire Delegate Committees.

Coffee and cake, ten cents, at the Reliable Clothier and Hatter Central Restaurant. Remember the Austin house at the Seaside is open the year 'round.

M. Sunday night. Nov. 3, has left a legacy of a life of utmost devotion and frontier heroism, the record of which might very well be placed beside those of renown. A simple, plain woman, never supposing that she was doing anything remarkable, she was in fact one who has been making history, and history of a kind which the future will value more than the deeds of vio-lence which disfigure the chronicles of the past, and fill the reader with in-dignation. If Mrs. Morrison's life could be committed to paper in such shape as to relate all its hopes and endeavors, as well as its remarkable scenes, it would kindle every reade into admiration for the old, strong qualities of courage and devotion surrounded as they were in her case with such a wealth of kindness and

It was what Robert Collyer would call "clear grit,"—a perfect example of it—to steer across the plains forty-

Soon after reaching Oregon City, it was decided to make a home on Clatsop plains. The first season here was spent under Solomon W. Smith's hos-pitable roof. Mr. Smith was at that time an Oregonian of twelve years standing.

The next summer, 1845, a donation 1843, for a yoke of oxen.

There the Oregon home was made in a spot already enchanting by nature, and here was passed almost half a century of her life. It was one of the old-fashioned places, where home care was always equalled by the most liberal hospitality. The little flock of liberal hospitality. The little flock of children—there were nine in all—she brought up with the most assiduous attention, and, with her husband, was careful to provide them with school privileges. Of the most honest and earnest piety, she was one of the first to uphold religious services, being a member of the first Presbyterian church established in the present limits of Oregon. She often had "meet on stormy Sundays when the

ontdoor as well as indoor work fell to the share of Mrs. Morrison. She was admirably fitted to all such duties, and was for many years the soul of the society and church on Clatsop one of the largest communities in the

of age.

It would be only trite to speak, and

It would be only trite to speak, and almost so, to hint of the "great changes" which this lady saw, since beginning to live on her Clatsop farm, but the following may be told: She wanted to see the cars (the line of the Astoria and South Coast railroad was surveyed to go within a few rods of her house) run past her door before she died, which she did. The special train to-day carried many of those in attendance upon her funeral,

to her door.

Eight children among whom may be named Mrs. John Minto, of Salem, Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Carnahan of Clatsop county, and many grand-children, Mrs. Newton Carnahan and Mrs. Edward Taylor, being of these, together with a widening circle of great, grandchildren, are only a little nearer in point of attachment to one in sorrow for the loss of this vener able lady, than the company of old with their descendants throughout the state.

Following are the committees of the board of fire delegates A. F. D., for the ensuing year: Judiciary, G. C. Fulton, P. W. Weeks, E. A. Taylor, Rules, B. S. Worsley, J. F. Halloran, Leonard Green, Finance P. W. Weeks, Ed. Hallock, J. F. Halloran, certificates, C. J. Curtis, B. S. Worsley, J. F. Halloran, certificates, C. J. Curtis, B. S. Worsley, Ed. Hallock, agreed J. ley, Ed. Hallock; cemetery, L. Green, C. J. Curtis, G. C. Fulton.

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