

The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1890.

Street work for 1890 is about done.

Shorey & Ball make a few remarks in a loud voice on the first page.

H. B. Parker is making some needed improvements in the Parker house.

Mr. W. B. Adair has fitted up a real estate office on the corner of Third and Olney streets, and will pay particular attention to upper Astoria property.

The Karluk River Salmon Canning company, of Alaska, was incorporated in San Francisco, last Wednesday. The capital stock is \$500,000 in 100,000 shares, all of which have been subscribed.

The very unusual sight was seen yesterday of two male white one horned brown, being led down the principal street of Astoria. A good many said they never remembered seeing a male here before. By the way did you ever see a gray mule? Of course you never saw a dead mule. No one ever did.

The Alaskan salmon phek this season has reached high water mark. In '83, the first year there were any returns, there was a pack of 36,000 cases; in '84, 45,000 cases; in '85, 74,800; in '86, 120,700; in '87, 190,200; in '88, 382,900. From June 10th to November 10th '89, 59 vessels had arrived at San Francisco, carrying 648,918 cases salmon, this year's pack in Alaska. The Alaska pack for '89 is very near 700,000 cases.

Nicely bound congressional documents are beginning to arrive. They are very useful for scrap-book purposes—but it seems to us their utility in this regard could be materially increased if the government printer would omit every other leaf, and not put any printed matter on the pages. The ink slightly interferes with the adhesive qualities of the gumstick, and militates against the value of the book for scrap-book use.

This is what the Oregonian has to say about the building of the Union Pacific railroad to Astoria: "The Union Pacific railroad company have intimated that they will build railroads or branches wherever such are necessary in this part of the country, and they have plenty of money for this purpose. Several lines are in contemplation, among them one from this city to Astoria, and it is understood that in a short time, Mr. John Hurlbut, will make an examination of the country to see if a feasible line can be found from Springfield, below the city, over in Washington county, and thence down the Nehalem and by way of Big creek to Knappa, and thence to Astoria." Knappa, is probably meant, instead of Knappa.

The mammoth strawberries and the mammoth potatoes on exhibition at THE ASTORIAN office, were put to blush last evening by the arrival of the biggest exhibit yet—the latest are two beets, raised, grown and cultivated by Thos. H. Foss, of Gray's river. He'd been reading in a Cowitz county paper of a 15-lb beet, that they were bragging something of, and thought he would put on exhibition a little sample of agricultural products from this section. One of the beets weighs 26 pounds, the other, 35 1/2—thirty-six and one-half pounds. If you meet any body who thinks fine vegetables and fruit can't be raised here, bring him in and show him proof to the contrary. Talking about those beets, who can beat them?

Astoria physicians have their own troubles like everybody else, and not the least of the minor miseries of life are the difficulties attendant on reaching sick calls at any considerable distance. Last Tuesday state health officer Estes was called to see a man living above Eureka who thought he had something the matter with him, and on reaching Eureka he found a small row-boat awaiting him. After being rowed three hours in the rain, he was transferred to a dinky, in which he had another journey of an hour and a half's duration. By this time he began to feel as though he would need a little medical attendance himself; but his troubles had only begun, and not till yesterday did he arrive home, with a bad cold and a whole lot of experience.

GEESE FLYING OVER ASTORIA.

Wild geese went winging their way southward yesterday. High above the reach of rifle these homing birds swiftly in the sky. The lowly geese could in locomotion give us all a few pointers. Poor humans! In water we sink, in air we tumble; on earth we stumble; while the much despised geese is at home in all three elements. That noisy crowd which swept to the southward yesterday, had in their stomachs wild cherries from the far-off Yukon, gobbled up, or down, the day before; and in less than thirty-six hours after leaving the snowy wastes of Alaska, began feeding upon the succulent young grain in the wheat fields of the northern California farmers, where they will meet with a warm reception. The Colusa and Butte wheat growers view with dismay the arrival of the geese "from Oregon," and do all they can to exterminate them. They hire a lot of men called "goose herders," whose sole business it is to ride around the wheat fields all day, armed with shot guns, and firing at the geese. The men are paid \$25 a month and board; the bodies and feathers of the slaughtered geese are their perquisites. They sell the feathers, and give the carcasses to anybody who will buy them. After eating geese, straight, for about a week, the average man has no more use for geese meat for the next year. Thousands are slaughtered annually, but no perceptible inroad is made on their numbers, and their hateful presence is a constant annoyance to the California wheat-grower.

North Addition lots will be advanced to \$60 per lot on Monday, Nov. 17th; so all who want bargains better get in while there is a show on the market. This is the best property on the market to-day as a speculation, and as the lay of the country is of the best, it will be a good place for residences in the near future. A lot in last night's mail calls for \$60 to one person and 8 to another. Persons from the distance appear to be in possession of some facts of which our people are evidently ignorant, and they wisely select to invest their money.

The latest style of Gents' Boots and Shoes at P. J. GOODMAN'S.

DEATH OF W. H. GRAY.

One of the Founders of The State Passes Away.

A Brief Sketch of a Long and Honorable Life.

W. H. Gray died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Jacob Kamm, in Portland yesterday morning of general debility.

This simple announcement will occasion profound regret for the demise of a venerable and worthy man, who consecrated his life to unselfish work, and who through a long period of earthly existence, obeyed the injunction of the Divine Master, who instructed his disciples to "go around, doing good."

Wm. Henry Gray was born in Fairfield, Herkimer county, New York, September 10th, 1810, and was 79 years, two months and four days old. He grew to manhood in New York state, and in the first enthusiasm of youth obeyed what he deemed a call to a life work, which he followed with undeviating steadfastness to the end.

In company with Dr. Marcus Whitman, Rev. Mr. Spaulding, and other devoted spirits, he left New York on the 15th of April, 1836, for the region then known as Oregon, as secular agent of the American board of foreign missions under Presbyterian auspices. A volume could be written of the trials and hardships of their trip. Suffice it to say they reached what is now Wallatpa, Wash., on the 2nd of September, 1836.

In the spring of 1837, Mr. Gray returned to New York state, and on February 4th, 1838, he and Miss Mary Augusta Dix were married; the young couple immediately started for this coast, and located at what is now Lapwai, Idaho, where their oldest son, ex-state senator J. H. D. Gray, of this city, was born. He was the second white male child born in the territory now known as Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Cyrus Walker being the first.

From Lapwai Mr. Gray and family moved to Salem, Oregon, in 1842, thence to Oregon City in 1844, and to Clatsop plains in 1846, coming to Astoria in 1854, and being an almost constant resident of this city for the last thirty-five years.

The history of his life is the history of Oregon; he was present at the birth of the first effort of popular sovereignty on this coast, and was one of the leaders of the provisional government for this territory in 1844. He was a man of large heart and brain, always working for the common weal, and with a hand always outstretched to aid a fellow mortal.

He was one of the men that helped build up this great commonwealth, and his name and services occupy a prominent place in the archives of the state.

His most widely known work is the "History of Oregon," a book that is found in nearly every home in the state, and is a standard authority on many subjects.

Since the death of his beloved wife, December 8th, 1881, he has lived in partial seclusion; sometimes ago, he went to visit one of his sons, Capt. J. T. Gray, of Vancouver, and was paying a visit to another of his children, Mrs. Jacob Kamm, Portland when the summons came to him.

Among those of his children who survive him, are Capt. J. H. D. Gray, of this city, Mrs. Tarbell, of Tacoma, Mrs. Abernethy, Capt. W. P. Gray, of Pasco, Wash., A. W. Gray, Mrs. Jacob Kamm, of Portland, and Capt. J. T. Gray, of Vancouver, Wash.

He was the oldest and one of the foremost of the fast diminishing band of Oregon pioneers, men and women, who in their day and generation did great and enduring work for Oregon, and whose names and services occupy a prominent place in the archives of the state. In accordance with Mr. Gray's last request the interment will take place on the hillside cemetery in this city, where lie the remains of his wife. The body will be down on the 7. J. Potter this morning, and the funeral will be this afternoon, after the arrival of the Telephone, on which boat will come several relatives from Tacoma, who could not reach Portland in time to take the Potter last night.

Funeral of W. H. Gray.

Owing to the uncertainty of the hour at which the steamer Telephone will arrive this afternoon with the remains, it may become necessary to postpone the funeral of the late W. H. Gray until Saturday forenoon. In the event of the funeral being held this afternoon, the fact will be announced by the tolling of the bell on the Presbyterian church, which will be done as soon as the steamer is in sight.

Real Estate Transfers Nov. 14.

Columbia Investment Co., to John Kitehen, lot 10, blk 20, town of Columbia; \$65.

Same to Sophie M. Agnew, lots 10 and 11, blk 19; \$130.

Notice.

Members of the Pioneer and Historical Society, also members of the Oregon Pioneers, are requested to assemble at the landing on South Coast R.R. crosses. The railroad company have secured 25 acres of land immediately west, and adjoining this townsite, for machine shops, round houses, and depot accommodations. Construction of these important improvements will begin early in the spring. This division of the R.R. will undoubtedly employ from 300 to 500 men at Warrenton, which is also the junction of the Tansey Point Branch to the proposed Lumber and Grain Dock—Corner lots, \$125; inside lots, \$100. When 100 lots are sold, prices will be advanced from 10 to 20 per cent.

Wainhard's Beer.

And Free Lunch at the Telephone Saloon, 5 cents.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Specials to The Astorian.

New York, Nov. 14.—A fight has been arranged between Jack McAuliffe of Brooklyn, and Mike Daly, of Bangor, Maine, to take place December 5th, near Boston. Fifteen rounds will be boxed with two ounce gloves.

GONE DUCK HUNTING.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—President Harrison left this city last night by way of the Baltimore & Potomac railroad for a few days duck shooting. It is not known exactly where he has gone, but it is supposed to be the once famous duck hunting grounds in Maryland in the vicinity of Chesapeake bay.

Private secretary Halford said to-day that he could not tell where the president was, because he did not know. The president wanted a few days undisturbed recreation and the only way he could have it was by keeping his movements secret.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

ATLANTA, Nov. 14.—The report of the committee on the law occupied the time of the convention of the Knights of Labor this morning. It was decided that on Saturday the convention will go into committee of the whole to consider the state of the order. Several committees were appointed, but only routine work was done.

BLACK BART'S THIN DEFENSE.

BESSEMER, Mich., Nov. 14.—Reinolds Holzhay (Black Bart) on trial for the murder of Banker Fleichbein of Belleville, Illinois, and the robbery of the Goebie stage took the stand in his own defence to-day and made a confession. He admitted that he robbed the Milwaukee and Northwestern train six months ago, and held up the Wisconsin Central train at Cadet, Wisconsin, a month later and waylaid the Goebie stage and shot Banker Fleichbein. Holzhay claimed that several years ago he was hurt by a fall from a horse and since that time has been subject to spells during which he did not know what he was doing.

A ROBBER CAUGHT.

PORTLAND, Nov. 14.—One of the men engaged with Lockwood in the robbery was apprehended at Vancouver this morning at 11 o'clock while in search of surgical aid for his shoulder, which was split open. Marshal Morgan, of East Portland, went for him but at present writing he had not returned.

THE NEW STEAMER "SEHOMIE."

The new steamer Sehomie which has been built out of the old Mountain Queen will likely be launched next Wednesday or Thursday. As she sits on the ways now she looks fine. Every bit of work about her hull and deck is done, outside as well as the interior. To-day a force of men set to work copping her bottom. When she strikes the water the new steamer will be about ready for her trial trip, in fact it will take but about a day to put her in readiness for making it.

A SERVANT GIRL'S REVENGE.

VINCENNES, Ind., Nov. 14.—James Ritchey, the commercial traveler, now living in the hotel at Shoals, if he ever recovers from his injuries, will hereafter have a respect for Indiana hotel domestics. Ritchey for two or three days past had been circulating stories derogatory to the character of Sallie Utterbock, a domestic at the hotel where he was staying. The girl, who has a good reputation with all who know her, has been terribly cut up about the stories. Last night, when she was passing through the hall, he made some remark in a sneering tone. The enraged girl threw a smoothingiron she had in her hand at him. It struck him over the eye, cracking his skull and prostrating him. Miss Utterbock followed up the attack and in her fury would have killed him had not the other employees pulled her away. Physicians say Ritchey's chances are very slight.

CHEEROKEE LANDS.

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 14.—An Indian territory special says that Cherokees will make no opposition to the sale of the Cherokee strip, provided the government commissioners offer a reasonable figure. They say the strip is worth \$18,000,000 or \$20,000,000. If the sale is made through the legislature, now sitting at Tahlequah, the strip will be opened to white settlement early the next spring.

ZALDIVAR'S WAY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—A copy of the San Salvador Debates, received here from San Jose, Costa Rica, alleges that over one hundred skeletons were recently discovered beneath the San Salvador artillery barracks. The Debates asserts they are the skeletons of victims of the late President Zaldivar, and that the sudden and mysterious disappearance of many persons who opposed Zaldivar, is explained by these discoveries.

THE "PENNSYLVANIA" AND "TIBETIS."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The Pennsylvania reports her arrival at St. Vincent, Cape Deverde Island. All are well. Commodore Stockton of the United States steamer Thetis in Alaska, reports the Eugene Dunleavy, second-class fireman, committed suicide by jumping overboard. The vessel was stopped and search continued for half an hour without finding the body.

A YOUNG THIEF.

TORONTO, Nov. 14.—Andrew C. Drumm of Kansas City was arrested here charged with embezzling \$50,000 from his uncle. He was married to a young lady who is said to be a daughter of the man robbed. Only \$300 was found on his person.

AN ADVERSE OPINION.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—It is not at all sure that the site selected for the navy yard in Puget sound, Washington, has been finally agreed to. It has leaked out to-day that secretary Tracy has referred the report of the commission to Commodore White, chief of yards and docks, for his opinion thereon, and that the latter gave it and severely commented on the report. Just how far he criticized the site selected is not known, and the commodore will not talk, and secretary Tracy is in the same humor. Nor is it known whether White recommended a new selection of site. From another source it is learned that secretary Tracy will probably recommend that no new navy yard be established on the Pacific coast, but that Mare Island yard be increased to meet any emergency, and be the only yard on the coast. This latter report, however, cannot be verified, although it bears an undoubted tinge of possibility.

THE OLD CHIEF REVISITS ASTORIA.

"Man-Not-Afraid-of-The-Railroad," Makes Some Remarks.

The air was heavy with tears yesterday, and the roses were blushing at the sun's neglect, when the steamer Electric arrived from Skipanon, and on amid the surveys in leather breeches, with red, white and blue poles over their shoulders; among the pilgrim from the east via Tillamook, surrounded by the Chinamen from Parker's railroad camp, was jostled ashore an ancient Clatsop chief, one of the original or aboriginal owners of this country; a man that was here before you came here, even old "Man-not-afraid-of-the-railroad," himself, in all his native strength and solemn beauty. He was clothed in a flannel shirt that had outlived its usefulness, and a pair of alleged trousers that baged picturesquely at the knees and the little hucks. As the hurrying crowd pushed him aside he turned and addressed the populace, in classic Chinook as follows: "Tillamook! Seal-hoosens! Timber sharps! and Old-Timers! Not many generations ago where I now stand surrounded by dead sheep for Thompson and Ross, and Chinamen returning to hit the pipe, my people were a mighty people, and I was a big man U bet. Then we owned all this land and water, and where I stand encircled by railroad iron and misdirected mail, the sea weed nodded to the wind, and the wild razor clam dug its hole unscared. Here lived and loved the unimproved order of red men, known and hailed as Clatsop Indians. Now, all is changed." Here the old chief stopped and looked mournfully around, while the oldest of the pap-pusses nipped an apple, and thoughtfully bit it. Waving his hand, he continued: "The sagamores Adair and Van Dusen, and Flavel, and Welch and their children, came as come the waves of the sea after a southwester, and where do I come in? which one of the boys am I? We camp under the planks where once we walked in conscious majesty; we catch fish where we used to fish catches; we used to have all the medicine for the white man's diseases; now we have all the diseases for the white man's medicine. My pale-faced brothers, Brown and Carruthers and Boelling and Noyes and Flavel have the best corners. I have soup, and if I pitch my tent on an inside lot they will charge me ground rent. Pretty soon, bimeby, maybe Billy Welch will make me take out a circus license. Does this outfit look like a Buffalo Bill's show? Do you think my koochman has that sack full of Clatsop claims to give away? Keep off! Close your mouth, or your teeth will become sunburned, as mine have. Have you heard when they are going to hold the primaries? Let the good work go on. I know him big Boston man Wm. Reed, he give me pass on railroad. I have spoken."

Why We 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.

For particulars and full information, call on or address

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

THE Astoria Real Estate Co.

Office First Door South of the Old Fellows Building

The Best Bargains Yet Offered!

In Blocks 21, 23 and 28,

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

SIXTY of these Lots sold within the past 8 days. The price of this Choice Property is going up daily, and may be taken off the market at any time.

Price of Lots, \$115 to \$160, according to Location.

Flynn, the Tailor,

KEEPS IN STOCK THE

Finest Woolen Goods for Suitings.

ALL THE LATEST STYLES.

He buys for Cash, at Eastern Prices. He Guarantees the Best Workmanship on all garments. Call and see for yourselves.

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THE REAVEY PATENT CANT DOG.

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Successors to KIRK SHELDON.

HEADQUARTERS FOR LOGGERS' SUPPLIES.

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ATKINS' CELEBRATED SAWS. LANDER'S LOGGING JACKS.

GENERAL HARDWARE.

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Magnus C. Crosby

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Iron Pipe and Fittings,

STOVES, TINWARE

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HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS

SHEET LEAD STRIP LEAD

SHEET IRON,

Tin AND Copper.

Thompson & Ross

Carry a Full Line of

Choice Staple and Fancy

Croceries.

Give Us a Call and Be Convinced.

Leaves Astoria: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6 A. M.

Leaves Portland: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 A. M.

For particulars enquire of G. Reed, I. W. Case and A. J. Megler.

Why We CROW!

Because We're on top and have downed the other bird!

Because We've got the largest stock and the Finest Goods.

Because We knock them all out in prices.

Because All judicious buyers trade with us.

Because We've got every reason to expect that you too will eventually realize these facts,

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Reliable Clothier and Hatter,

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THE STR. TELEPHONE

Portland and Astoria.

Time Table.

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