

The Daily Astorian

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ASTORIA, OREGON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1890.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

C. P. Upshur,

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Of all Desirable Patterns at

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Particular attention given to Properties

in Upper Astoria; also to purchase of Tim-

ber Lands.

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Keeps a full set of Abstract Books

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Estate in the county and furnish an Abstract

of Title to the same.

Terms reasonable. Work guaranteed.

DR. PRICE'S

CREAM

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MOST PERFECT MADE.

Used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Univer-

sities and Public Food Analysts, as the Strongest, Purest and most Healthful. Dr. Price's

Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Dr. Price's Delicious

Flavoring Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, Almond, Rose, etc., do not contain Potash

or any other Chemicals.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., New York, Chicago, San Francisco.

SEALAND.

The terminus of the Ilwaco and Shoalwater Bay Railroad. THE GREAT

EAST 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, Wash.

Beauty

Is desired and admired by all. Among

the things which may best be done to

enhance personal

beauty is the daily

use of Ayer's Hair

Vigor. No matter

what the color of

the hair, this prepa-

ration gives it a lus-

tre and pliancy that

adds greatly to its

charm. Should the

hair be thin, harsh,

dry, or turning gray,

Ayer's Hair Vigor

will restore the

color, bring out a

new growth, and

render the scalp clean, cool, and

healthy, there is no better preparation

in the market.

"I am free to confess that a trial of

Ayer's Hair Vigor has convinced me

that it is a genuine article. Its use has

not only caused the hair of my wife and

daughter to be

Abundant and Glossy,

but it has given my rather stunted mus-

tache a respectable length and appear-

ance."—R. Britton, Oakland, Ohio.

"My hair was coming out (without

any assistance from my wife, either).

I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor, using only

one bottle, and I now have as fine a

head of hair as any one could wish for."

—R. T. Schmitt, Dickson, Tenn.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor in my

family for a number of years, and re-

gard it as the best hair preparation I

know of. It keeps the scalp clean, the

hair soft and lively, and preserves the

original color. My wife has used it for

a long time with most satisfactory re-

sults."—Benjamin M. Johnson, M. D.,

Thomas Hill, Mo.

"My hair was becoming harsh and dry,

but after using half a bottle of Ayer's

Hair Vigor it grew black and glossy. I

cannot express the joy and gratitude I

feel."—Mabel C. Hardy, Delavan, Ill.

Ayer's Hair Vigor,

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.

DIAMOND PALACE

GUSTAV HANSEN, Prop'r.

A Large and Well Selected Stock of Fine

Diamonds & Jewelry

At Extremely Low Prices.

All Goods Bought at This Establishment

Warranted Genuine.

Watch and Clock Repairing

A SPECIALTY.

Corner Cass and Squemoqua Streets.

A NEW ENTERPRISE.

City Express Transfer Company.

M. D. Thing and C. E. Miller,

PROPRIETORS.

Headquarters at Main Street wharf.

A General Express and Delivery Business

Transacted.

Your patronage is solicited.

PHINEAS FOGG'S RIVALS.

Nellie Bly and Miss Bishard, the Earth-

Girdlers.

In emulation of the exploits of Ma-

cellan, Sir John Drake and the other

fly-round-the-worlds in girdling the

earth, the New York World, on No-

vember 14th last, started its well-

known female special correspondent,

Mrs. N. B. Cushman, whose nom de

plume of "Nelly Bly" is so familiar to

all newspaper readers, on a trip around

the globe in seventy-five days. In

Julius Verne's novel of "Around the

World in Eighty Days" the flying

hero just accomplishes the feat by

figuratively speaking, a short head,

and wins quite a large fortune by his

success. The World determined to

beat this supposititious time by five

days, and so started Miss Nelly off on

the following itinerary of her tour:

November 14th—Leave New York by

Augusta Victoria 9:40 A. M.

November 21st—Due Southampton.

London, 8 P. M. on India mail.

November 23rd—Calais, Paris and

Turin.

November 24th—Brindisi at 10:14

P.

November 25th—Leave Brindisi,

steamship Cathay, at 2 P. M.

November 27th—Isanulla.

December 3d—Aden.

December 10th—Colombo, Ceylon.

December 16th—Penang.

December 18th—Singapore.

December 25th—Hong Kong.

December 28th—Leave Hong Kong

for Yokohama, Japan.

January 7th—Leave Yokohama via

Pacific mail steamship.

January 22nd—Due San Francisco.

January 27th—Due New York.

November 14th to January 27th.

Seventy-five days.

Nelly started off on short notice,

equipped only with a small hand-

satchel and, what will seem incredible

to feminine minds, only one gown, and

that she wore; the ethics of politeness

rather interfering with her taking it

along in any other way, such as pull-

ing it after her by a string or rolling

it up in a ball and carrying it on her

head. Anyhow the eastern paper

states that she had no more baggage

with her than as above described. Her

trip across the Atlantic on the

Augusta Victoria (and if Nelly's

name were only Gussie, the steamer's

name would be one of happy omens)

was a very stormy one, and Nelly

realized fully the inconvenience of a

winter passage, and the poor consoli-

dation that even the most kindhearted

stewardesses can give. Indeed it is

hinted that Nellie discovered what

lessens are generally used for on the

Atlantic liners. But she reached the

chalk cliffs of old Albion in safety

and time, and landing at Southampton,

was whirled off to London by a special

train. There, she just stayed long

enough to sample the English food, get

her passport, and away she went again.

Crossing the channel she reached

Calais on time, and at Amiens was

met by Jules Verne and his wife. The

enthusiastic Frenchman was delighted

to find a real live heroine desirous of

emulating and outdoing his own

Phineas Fogg, and gushed over the

young traveler as if she were his long

lost daughter. Mons. Verne thought,

however, that when the trans-Siberian

railroad is an accomplished fact and

not an idea, it would be possible to

make the circuit of the world inside of

fifty days. Nellie, who was somewhat

ahead of schedule time, discussed the

most feasible route eastward with both

Mons. Verne and his wife, and at last

converted them to her idea that to

land at Bombay, and, crossing India,

take the steamer again at Calcutta in

the Phineas Fogg, would not really be

any gain, and that the Colombo-

Hong Kong route was equally as

quick and less tiring. Nelly hurried

back to Calais, and, taking the Brin-

disi mail train, started for the Orient.

On November 24th, at 10:14 o'clock,

she reached Brindisi, and, on the 25th,

left on the steamer Cathay for Co-

lombo (Ceylon) via the Suez canal. She

reached Isanulla at the head of the

Red Sea on November 28th, and

touching at Aden (a place said to be

hotter than India) on December 3d,

reached Colombo on the 10th. At this

point Nelly was two days ahead of

her schedule, but had to wait for the

Peninsular and Oriental steamer,

which was behind time. She left Co-

lombo on the 10th and on the 18th

reached Singapore, just half way on

her trip.

Hong Kong was reached on Christ-

mas eve, December 24th, and there

she took a rest of five days awaiting

the departure of the Occidental and

Oriental steamer for San

Francisco. She spent the time, the

delay having been fully calculated on

as unmovable, in taking a look at

the coolie in his native lair and get-

ting her notes, which she had so far

taken, written up. On December 28th

Nelly left Hong Kong and on January

2d was at Yokohama, Japan. Another

delay, also reckoned on, of five days

waiting for the mails occurred, and on

January 7th away sailed the Occen-

tic for San Francisco, arriving on the

22d and reaching New York in time.

The New York Cosmopolitan also

started a female globe-girdler, Miss

Bishard, who left New York at the

same time as Nelly. Miss Bishard

went the reverse way to Nelly, and

had remarkably good luck in getting

through quickly. She would have

been in New York considerably ahead

of Nelly had she not missed by only

two hours, making the connection

with the New York steamer leaving

Havre, France, arriving at New York

yesterday.

The Trouble of the Snow.

The mountain roads and gulches

around Redding are blocked by drifts

from fifteen feet to unknown depths,

and there are some points to which no

relief can be sent for months to come.

The upper Sacramento river is very

high, but no fears of danger are en-

tertained there. Copley reports that it

is getting short of provisions, and a

supply train has been sent up. Nearly

all the mines in that section have