

# The Daily Morning Astorian.

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 127.

ASTORIA, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1890.

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## HONOR TO THE NATION'S DEAD.

A General and Earnest Observance of Memorial Day

EAST, WEST, NORTH AND SOUTH.

Special by The California Associated Press. Special to THE ASTORIAN.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Decorations day was generally observed here. A special train this morning took about 250 senators and members to Gettysburg, where Senator Ingalls was to make the oration. The G. A. R. had charge of the exercises at all cemeteries in which the nation's dead lay buried. At Arlington, where 15,000 are interested, including Generals Sheridan, Franklin and Hazen, at least 10,000 people were present. Congressman Soule, of Maine, delivered the oration at the Soldiers' Home where the tomb of Logan is. As many more were gathered to listen to an oration by congressman Morse, of Massachusetts. At the congressional cemetery, where Gen. Rawley's grave is, another large crowd was present. Congressman Wm. E. Mason, of Illinois, was the orator and in the course of his remarks he severely criticized the scene at Richmond yesterday. In speaking of it, he said:

"There is one note of warning, however, that you must let me utter at this time. I must earnestly protest against the occurrences in that fair southern city, at the unveiling of General Lee's statue yesterday. Let them honor the memory of that true and virtuous man if they will, but let me say that the broad way over our country, stand enough only for one flag, and that the Stars and Stripes, and when a man wears any other, he is in his heart as much a traitor as he was thirty years ago. Do not misunderstand, I am not speaking of the man who wears the Stars and Stripes, but of the man who flouts flags of secession in the face of the law. He who fought so nobly for their country. If there is a boy in gray lying in this cemetery, let us decorate his grave, as that of a man who was brave and who lost his life in a cause he thought was right. Let no one wave over his grave, that flag that was a symbol of insult to the boys in blue."

**The Day in New York.**  
Special to THE ASTORIAN.

New York, May 30.—Memorial Day is observed with more than usual ceremony, especially in the military display. There was a larger number in the Grand Army and National Guard parade than ever before. Every regiment of G. A. R. officers lent additional interest in the parade, which was reviewed by General Alger and Sigel and Howard. The prominent feature of the day was the laying of the corner stone of the Washington memorial arch this morning.

**Patriotic Observances.**  
Special to THE ASTORIAN.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Reports from all cities in the Mississippi valley show that Memorial Day was observed with unusual display and enthusiasm.

**Eastern Celebrations.**  
Special to THE ASTORIAN.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Dispatches from various points in this and various New England states and Pennsylvania indicated the general observance of Memorial Day. Business everywhere is suspended. There were parades and general decorations of graves. In Philadelphia, the Knights of Labor held Memorial services, and were addressed by Powderly and Uriah Stevens, the founder of the order.

**California Celebrates.**  
Special to THE ASTORIAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—Decorations day was observed with brilliant ceremonies all along the coast and inland cities of the state.

**FEARFUL DISASTER.**  
Special to THE ASTORIAN.

St. Louis, May 30.—The Fort Worth, Texas, Grand Spring palace is now, at 11:30 o'clock, a mass of smoldering ruins, and many lifeless bodies are resting in the ruins. The magnificent ball, the like of which in brilliancy, North Texas has never seen, was given in the palace to-night. There was a concert, lasting until 10 o'clock, when dancing began. Guests were present from all over the south and many from other sections, among them Russell B. Harrison. The fire broke out during the dancing and a terrible panic ensued. In the confusion that now reigns it is impossible to tell how many have perished, but it is hoped the number will not exceed six.

**Weir Defeats Smith.**  
Special to THE ASTORIAN.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Ike Weir easily defeated Charley Smith, the English feather weight, at Hoboken to-night. The four rounds, with big gloves. The affair was one-sided.

## FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Congressional Recess Proposed From July 1st to October 1st.

TO PERFECT THE TARIFF BILL.

Special by The California Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 30.—The national executive Republican committee held a meeting to-day at the residence of Senator Quay. At midnight Clarkson stated to a California Associated Press agent that the only business transaction so far was the election of Henry C. Payne, of Wisconsin, as successor to Colonel Goodloe, of Kentucky, and resolutions of respect to the memory of Goodloe, and expressions of sympathy to his bereaved family. The committee meets again to-morrow.

**A RECESS PROPOSED.**  
Special to THE ASTORIAN.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—In view of the delay in the condition of the tariff bill by the senate finance committee, some of the Republican senators favored taking a recess of congress from July 1st to October 1st. The idea is to give the committee time during the recess to get the tariff bill in shape and take it up in the senate early in October. The senate committee have finished the preliminary work on the river and harbor bill, and expect to report to the senate in about ten days. They will strike out of the appropriation of four millions for the Hennepen canal.

**The House Public Lands Committee** reported a substitute for the railroad land forfeiture bill, already reported by the committee. The substitute is composite of the former house bill and the forfeiture bill which recently passed the senate.

**Has Reached the Senate.**  
Special to THE ASTORIAN.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The river and harbor bill received from the house, was referred to a committee and the senate adjourned until Monday.

**Wholesale Poisoning.**  
Special to THE ASTORIAN.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Frank C. Kuhn, a prominent German and real estate owner of Kuhn's park, his wife, two sons and two servants, were all poisoned last night by eating pie containing arsenic. One of the servants has died, and the parties are in a critical condition.

**Base Ball Scores.**  
Special to THE ASTORIAN.

BOSTON, May 30.—Boston 6, Pittsburgh 2.

CINCINNATI, May 30.—Cincinnati 3, New York 1.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—Players afternoon game: Philadelphia 9, Chicago 3.

BOSTON, May 30.—Boston 3, Pittsburgh 0.

NEW YORK, May 30.—New York 0, Cincinnati 1.

BROOKLYN, May 30.—Brooklyn 14, Cleveland 11.

BOSTON, May 30.—Boston 1, Buffalo 4.

NEW YORK, May 30.—New York 8, Pittsburgh 9.

BROOKLYN, May 30.—National afternoon game: Brooklyn 7, Chicago 11.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 4.

BROOKLYN, May 30.—National morning game: Brooklyn 4, Chicago 6.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 8.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—Players morning game: Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2.

BROOKLYN, May 30.—Brooklyn 10, Cleveland 5.

BOSTON, May 30.—Boston 8, Buffalo 7.

**Scottish-Irish Society.**  
Special to THE ASTORIAN.

PITTSBURGH, May 30.—The congress of the national Scotch-Irish society opened this morning, in the exposition building. Addresses of welcome were delivered by Governor Beaver and Major Gourley. A response was made by Robert Bonner, president of the society.

**UNEQUALLED BILLIARDS.**  
Special to THE ASTORIAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—In the game of the continued billiards match between Charles Schaeffer and McCleery, Schaeffer opened where he had left off last night, in the fourth inning, breaking the world's record. Twice in to-night's playing, the balls were frozen and he played from a break.

**Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria**  
When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became a Man, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

## FORTY BANDS PLAYED

The Imposing Dedication of the Garfield Monument.

IN MEMORY OF NINE YEARS AGO.

Special by California Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 30.—There are 200,000 strangers in the city and the weather is delightful for the dedication of the Garfield monument to-day. After day break nothing could be heard above the roll of the drums and the blare of the trumpets, and column after column of troops and civic societies march up from the depots to their respective headquarters. At noon Chief Marshal Barnett started the procession toward Lake View cemetery. The cemetery was reached at 2:30 p. m., and there was the thunder of cannons as President Harrison's carriage neared the head of the procession and passed under the triumphal arch spanning the cemetery gates. President Harrison and Governor Campbell occupied the first carriage. Behind them were ex-President Hayes and Vice President Morton and next were Postmaster General Wagonmaker, Major General Schofield, Maj. McKinley and Secretary Rusk.

In the other carriages were members of the president Garfield's cabinet and numerous senators and congressmen. The parade surprised in numbers and appearances anything ever seen in Cleveland; military, masonic bodies were massed in front; veterans and civic societies followed; over forty bands were interspersed through the procession which although the men marched twelve abreast, reached a distance of three miles. Special trains brought 50,000 people to the cemetery gates, and the crush about the monument was something terrible. Seats on the grand stand had been carefully reserved, however, and there was little confusion. Ex-president Hayes, president Harrison and vice-president Morton, made the opening speech, and the oration was delivered by ex-governor Jacob D. Cox, dean of the Cincinnati law college. A chorus of 500 voices sang patriotic airs after the regular exercises the Knights Templar held brief services, and a national salute was fired.

President Harrison will return to Washington to-night. Vice-president Morton was the guest of J. H. Wade.

**A SHORT AND PERILOUS TRIP.**  
Special to THE ASTORIAN.

SMASHED THE RECORD AND AN ICE BERG.

NEW YORK, May 30.—The steamship *Norwegian*, which is the latest addition of the Hamburg-American Packet Co., arrived here this morning, making the fastest time for the regular voyage, the trip having been made in six days and five hours. She barely escaped destruction with an ice berg on a fog on May 27th, when occasion forty feet of her plates were smashed.

**Breaks Runner's Record.**  
Special to THE ASTORIAN.

NEW YORK, May 30.—At the New Jersey athletic club's games Willis Day ran three miles in 14 minutes and 39 seconds, beating the best American record.

**Work of Desperate Characters.**  
Special to THE ASTORIAN.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, May 30.—Geo. Makinson, a notorious horse thief, was sentenced six months to the penitentiary for horse stealing, but was pardoned six weeks ago by the governor. Immediately upon his release he began horse stealing again, and was run down in the mountains last evening by the sheriff and many citizens. A battle ensued and George was killed. Seven stolen horses were recovered.

Theodore Weismuller, who owns an extensive ranch near San Diego, Texas, was found buried near his home this morning, with his hands tied behind him, and the evidences are that he was burned alive. He has been missing since Sunday. The motive of the murder is not known, but he had enemies in the Farmers' alliance, to which he belonged. No arrests have yet been made.

**Closing Gambling Houses.**  
Special to THE ASTORIAN.

St. Louis, May 30.—The chief of police to-day issued an order to close the gambling houses. Faro has been dealt openly here for two years. There is great consternation among the gamblers.

**Flour Mills Burned.**  
Special to THE ASTORIAN.

St. Louis, May 30.—The Kerler flouring mills was destroyed by fire early this morning. Loss \$15,000 fully insured.

**Pickle Factory Burned.**  
Special to THE ASTORIAN.

BOWMANVILLE, Ill., May 30.—A fire destroyed Budlong Bros' pickle factory last night; loss, \$100,000.

## A DREADFUL ACCIDENT.

Gross Carelessness Causes Most Deplorable Results.

DROWNED IN OAKLAND CREEK.

Special by California Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—This afternoon, at 1:45, the train to Oakland from this city on the narrow gauge went through Webster street bridge. Two cars, the caboose and locomotive, now lie in Oakland creek. One passenger car remains on top of the other and it believed the occupants, fully one hundred in number are all dead. Besides the 100 persons reported drowned, several have been rescued severely injured. Boats were once dispatched to the scene of the accident. They were crowded with a vast assemblage, going to the scene of the disaster. Aid has been sent from Alameda and Oakland. Engineer of locomotive was Sam Dunn; the fireman was O'Brien; both are believed to be drowned. The conductor, H. Davis, and brakeman W. O. Hutchinson escaped. Conductor John Hackett and G. T. Hawley of Oakland were on car but escaped with slight injuries.

The driver bridge had just been closed, but not securely fastened, and swung open when the heavy weight came upon it. The engineer is said to be the one to blame. The engineer and fireman are undoubtedly drowned. The bridge tender says the danger signal was set up to 3 o'clock. Eleven bodies have been taken out, six men and five women. Henry L. Ashton and daughter are said to be among the drowned. Other bodies are not yet identified. A man named K. L. Howard on the train has not been seen. Mary Austin, of San Jose, escaped, but it is believed her father and mother are dead.

OAKLAND, Calif., May 30.—A reporter just from the scene of the accident here all told that six had been saved; it is not known how many were in the car when it went into the creek.

The correct story of what is one of the most terrible accidents in the history of the Pacific coast is as follows:

The local train which left San Francisco for Oakland at 1:45 p. m. went into the Oakland creek off Webster street bridge owing to what was a gross carelessness on the part of the bridge tender Dunlap. He had opened the bridge to permit a yacht to pass, but failed as far as is known to stop the approaching train. The bridge was within its own weight when it closed when the engine reached the end of the approach and dashed over it into the creek, followed by one passenger car. Both engine and car were completely submerged. The train was within its own weight when it was struck by the bridge as he neared the edge of the bridge saw the danger, blew the whistle of warning and went down with his machine. Fireman O'Brien was rescued, but was injured badly. Quickly as possible the submerged car was raised, and the living rescued and the dead removed. The engine is still under the water. Another car passed half way over the bridge when it was struck back by the weight of the rear portion of the train, and none who were in it are believed to have been injured. The conductor of the ill-fated train was E. L. Revell, who was rescued. The rest of the passengers were largely effected by row boats, which were soon on the scene. Conductor Revell, in an interview, said that the car that was submerged was a combination one, and he noted on the front seat about forty-eight people. Said he, "I do not know any of the people who were in that coach; there are now thirteen bodies at the morgue, four women and nine men."

It seems Dunlap, who was tending the bridge at the time of the accident, was found in a very uncommunicative mood. He said: "I was in charge at the time and had just opened the draw to allow the yacht *Janita* to pass through. I was in the act of closing the draw lock into place when the train from San Francisco came along and that is all I know about it." He declined to have anything further to say in regard to the matter.

P. Finley, of San Francisco, was a passenger on the ill-fated train and he tells a graphic story of the disaster: "We left the city on the train for Alameda on the narrow gauge. I was seated on the front seat on the first car facing the engine. All went well until just as we were approaching the draw bridge crossing the San Antonio creek. As we drew near the bridge into open water, and the engine crashed. Horrible crashing of timber and snapping of heavy iron work followed, and at once consternation prevailed. In the next thing I knew the car was in the water, and I found myself blindly groping for the door, which I fortunately reached and opened. When I found myself on the

## CLIPPED AND CONDENSED.

News Items From All Over the Northwest Coast.

PERT AND FITTY PARAGRAPHS

The Aberdeen Bulletin is now a semi-weekly.

The Bank of Gray's Harbor, capital \$25,000, opened yesterday.

Seattle and Aberdeen parties are competitors for an electric street car franchise in Aberdeen.

The Cornwall company will use horses on their lines outside of Whatcom and electric motor within the city limits.

Whatcom capitalists are organizing a company to put steamboats on the Sound to ply between that point and Seattle.

Mrs. Tombs, of Whatcom, used coal oil to kindle a fire. Physicians have not yet determined whether or not she is fatally burned.

A Pyralid man informs the Sun that hop vines in that neighborhood recently grew thirteen inches in fourteen hours, or nearly an inch an hour.

G. E. Bayard, of The Dalles, has been appointed Indian depletion agent for service in Washington and Oregon. Salary \$8 a day and expenses.

The steam schooner *Caspar* has been chartered by the Gray's Harbor Commercial Company to run to Gray's harbor with passengers and freight, in conjunction with the steam schooner *Point Loma*. Trips will be made every ten days from San Francisco.

Says the Seattle Press: Ballard elected a mayor and Spokane a city attorney who are not voters in the state. There are some local objections, but the majority accept the accomplished fact as an evidence of a hospitable disposition to encourage the tenderfoot.

Wm. F. McIntire of Oysterville, says they are running two trips with a crew of about forty men. His brother John has disposed of his steamer, the *Mountain Buck*, that he used to run on the Nasel, which will be run in the future as a daily passenger boat between Sealand and South Bend.

Mr. Nichols, of the Chelan Lumber Company, reports Chelan as having about 300 inhabitants and prospects for a large growth in the history of Chelan makes weekly trips to the head of this lake, a distance of sixty miles. The round trip costs \$5. This lake is supposed to be 300 feet deep and never freezes over. It is the hunter's paradise of the north-west.

At the recent Blaine city election two ballot boxes were used—one for legal ballots and another for floaters. Blaine cast 181 legitimate votes and 658 ineligible ballots. This was done to show the wonderful growth in the history of the city. Yesterday we understand Senfret Bros., in their wheels, caught fifty-one tons. The cannery is running to its full capacity, and cannot catch the fish caught. For this reason many of the seals have been hauled out of the water.

The Salem Statesman says that six bands have been secured for the Fourth of July celebration at the capital. They are the Albany, Silverton, Independence, Stayton, Salem and Chemawa bands. There will be no lack of music from present indications. A prize of \$150 is to be offered to competing fire companies throughout the state. The test has not yet been decided upon.

Last week the Gibraltar Farmer had well at the base of the beach land, 140 feet north of the office. At a depth of ten feet the diggers, Messrs. Fairbanks and Wilson, knocked a hole through a soft sandstone bottom and a splendid stream of clear, cold water came bursting up, which quickly filled the well, and, in fact, overflowed it, giving magnificent flowing well from which pipes will be laid to the printing office, the residence and the stable.

J. J. Lee, an Oregon pioneer and an old resident of Pendleton, died at his home Sunday morning, after an illness of five weeks, aged 74. Mr. Lee was born in New York in 1816. When he was 2 years old his parents removed to Ohio and remained in that state until his marriage, in 1842, with Miss Mary Arnsby, who now survives him. In 1844, Mr. and Mrs. Lee removed to Iowa, and in 1862 crossed the plains in emigrant wagons to the far west, locating in Folk county. They removed to Pendleton in 1869.

An Olympia paper says that surveyor general Cavanaugh received from the general land office at Washington city this week instructions to proceed with the survey of one township in each of Cowlitz, Pierce, township 17 range 5 east, Skagit, Whatcom, King, Klickitat and Pacific counties; and three townships in Snohomish, three in Lewis and two in Chehalis counties, in all embracing an area of 612 square miles and 415,700 acres. This is to be surveyed this year, more than was surveyed in the four years of the prior administration.

## NEWS FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

Special by The California Associated Press.

OTTAWA, May 30.—In view of the large amount of smuggling along the frontier from Montana and North Dakota and the quantity of timber being stolen from the forests, the Manitoba government here ordered the whole boundary line from the Rocky mountains east to Manitoba patrolled by mounted police of whom 500 will be detailed. They will also prevent Canadian Indians from crossing into the United States on horse stealing expeditions.

**Severe Sentences.**  
Special to THE ASTORIAN.

SOFTIA, May 30.—Punitza has been sentenced to be shot, the court making a recommendation for mercy. Kapkoloboff has been sentenced for ninety years, and two others to sixty years, two to three years, and to five months, and the others were acquitted.

**Lawn Tennis Champion.**  
Special to THE ASTORIAN.

DUBLIN, May 30.—The international lawn tennis world championship contest between Saunders, of England, and Pettit, of America, was won to-day by Pettit, by a score of 7 to Saunders' 5.

**Killed at Play.**  
Special to THE ASTORIAN.

LONDON, May 30.—Six children were killed in the village of Reineskindorf by a falling swing.

**Not a Legal Execution.**  
Special to THE ASTORIAN.

LONDON, May 30.—Five persons were killed by lightning at Hamburg.

**Strawberries, Strawberries.**  
Special to THE ASTORIAN.

Not state wool-grown berries from California, but fresh, delicious Oregon fruit from the gardens of Mr. Tabor, in good supply daily at THOMPSON & ROSS.

## Some time ago, says the Shelton Journal, Frank Morsman killed two bears, west of Doe Simmons's. Two days afterward he killed another bear in the same vicinity, the hide selling for \$25 tangent. Again he killed one of the largest bears perhaps that was ever killed in the state, the hide measuring almost nine feet square. The dog ran him from 5 o'clock in the morning until four in the afternoon, when he was tired, going up a tree about 10 feet, and Frank came up and shot him eight times. When he went up a tree one dog held on to him until he was shot.

The other night, as the 5 o'clock train pulled into the depot, says the Centralia News, an old man stepped off and commenced to industriously circulate small printed pieces of paper among the crowd which always gathers to witness the unloading of the new arrivals to our city. A young man with considerable curiosity forced his way to the front and received one of the leaves, but he had no sooner taken a glance at the paper than he vigorously kicked like a hot potato and commenced to crawl out of the crowd. A gentleman remarked laughingly: "You don't know anything about that addition, eh?" The young man remarked: "No corner lots for me there." The printed sheets were leaves of the Scriptures.

According to the Olympia Tribune, the officers and crews of the steamers plying between Tacoma and Olympia are on the lookout for an immense octopus or devil fish, which is reported to exist in the waters between the mouth of the Nequally river and Henderson's inlet. The monster has been seen at various times for a week past, and steps are being quickly taken to capture it. The men on the steamers are very backward in speaking of it, they fearing that others will attempt to capture the prize. When last seen it was lying on the water, vigorously splashing one of its thousand tails and looked to weigh at least 500 pounds. It measures from tip to tip, as nearly as nearly as can be estimated, fully fifty feet. Such a fish is unusual in these waters, and its peculiarities are a sort of deafening roar, which it makes in quick succession.

J. C. Bewley, of Bay City, says the Monmouth correspondent of the Statesman, brought to this place Thursday and presented to Professor Douglas for the purpose of making a collection of a gun that was formerly owned by Chief Kiches, the last chief of the Tillamook Indians. The weapon is a double barreled shotgun and does not look very old. One would suppose it to be thirty or forty years old, but it bears no mark or figure and may be much older. The barrels are very long and apparently of good material, about the size of No. 12 gun which is the most common size of a handsome piece in its day. Tradition says Chief Kiches killed a great many Indians in his day in protecting the whites, as he was a friendly Indian.

Mr. Bewley says the gun has a very interesting history, which he will soon as soon as he gets home. He also brought over a mortar and pestle which were hewed from solid stone, and a large number of arrow heads of many forms and sizes. Mr. Bewley's donation makes a valuable addition to the collection at the Normal school and one much appreciated.

**Epoch.**

The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health is a remarkable event 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 Alternative 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. Conn's Drug Store.

**The Hoffman House Cigar.**

The La Palma cigar and other fine brands of cigars; the finest in the city, at Charley Rosen's, next to C. H. Cooper.

All the patent medicines advertised in this paper, together with the choicest perfumery, and toilet articles etc., can be bought at the lowest prices, at J. W. Conn's drug store, opposite Occident hotel, Astoria.

**Meals Cooked to Order.**

Private rooms for ladies and families; at Central Restaurant, next to Ford & Stokes'.

**Fine Table Wine**

Delivered at 60 cents a gallon, to any part of the city. A fine line of pure California wines at low prices, at A. W. Utzinger's Cosmopolitan saloon.

**For Cure of SPRAINS & STRAINS**

Use **St. Jacobs Oil**

Cures PROMPTLY AND PERMANENTLY WITHOUT RETURN OF PAIN.

At DRUGGISTS and DEALERS EVERYWHERE THE CHAS. VOGELER CO. BALTO. MD.

## Kindred Park.

## Kindred Park.

## Kindred Park.

THIS Fine Tract of Land adjoining New Astoria, is by far the most beautiful site that has been placed on the market. The lots are large, the streets wide, and grand, broad avenues run through the entire tract. If you are seeking a home where health and beauty are combined, come and buy yourself one in KINDRED PARK.

If you are seeking an investment whereby you can double and treble your money in a short time, do not fail to buy in Kindred Park. Call early, examine this Property and buy a few lots before the prices advance. Lots at present are only \$125 and \$150. Terms: Half cash, and balance in three months.

BEING the Future Terminus of a Great Transcontinental Railroad, and having a fine Deep Water Frontage and good anchorage, is destined to become a Great City. Quite a number of houses are being built and other improvements are under way now, while a great many contemplate building this summer.

HOWELL & GOODELL.