

The Daily Astorian. ASTORIA, OREGON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1890. ISSUED EVERY MORNING. P. W. PARKER, Publisher and Proprietor.

NELLIE MICHELL LOST. No News of Her Since Saturday Evening. INFORMATION WANTED OF HER.

A PROSPEROUS ASTORIA INDUSTRY. The Cold Paris Republic an Ice Manufactory in Upper Astoria.

MONTANA'S CAPITAL. A Handsome City in the Rocky Mountains. AS SEEN BY AN ASTORIAN.

don't believe even the cowboy would do it. After he had put the shaving outfit back in his valise...

FASHIONABLE DISPLAY OF NEW GOODS - THIS WEEK - WE ARE SHOWING -

Advance Styles of Fall Dress Goods AND OTHER HIGH NOVELTIES - AT THE - Leading Dry Goods and Clothing House OF ASTORIA. C. H. COOPER'S.

GO TO CHARLEY OLSEN'S He keeps the Finest Brands of Domestic, Key West and Imported Cigars in the City. THE FAMOUS BELMONT CIGAR ON SALE.

C. E. BAIN, The Oregon Land Co. Manufacturer and Dealer in Sash, Doors, Mouldings and Brackets.

Where Property Is Left For Sale. If You Have Property For Sale Leave It WHERE BUYERS COME TO BUY.

For Desirable Acreage Or INSIDE PROPERTY. Leinenweber & Coodenough, P. O. Box 63.

J. H. MANSELL, REAL ESTATE BROKER, NOTARY PUBLIC. OFFICE 487 Third St., Next to W. U. Telegraph Office.

Lots in Case's Astoria Are Now on Sale AT THE OFFICE OF THE Astoria Real Estate Co. PRICES FROM \$150 TO \$250 EACH.

Thielsen, Lester & Andersen, CIVIL ENGINEERS, Surveyors and Architects. OFFICE, ROOM 5, FLAVEL'S BLD'G SECOND STREET ASTORIA, OR.

OREGON STATE FAIR, '90. Thirtieth Annual Exhibition. Under the management of the Oregon State Board of Agriculture, will be held on the State Fair Grounds, near Salem, commencing on Monday, September 15th, 1890.

RUCKER'S - Restaurant. W. W. WHERRY, PROP. Enlarged and Redited to Meet the Popular Demand. FINEST RESTAURANT IN THE CITY. Shoalwater Bay and Eastern Oysters.

OVER \$15,000.00 OFFERED FOR AGRICULTURAL, STOCK AND MECHANICAL EXHIBITS, for works of art and fancy work and for trials of speed. Reduced rates for fare and freight on all transportation lines to and from the Fair.

The Pavilion Will be Open Four Nights During the Week. A splendid field of horses entered in the speed department, and fine exhibitions of racing will be given each day.

JEFF'S New RESTAURANT SECOND - STREET (Opp. Telephone Landing). Is the Bon Ton Restaurant of the Town (AND THE FINEST ON THE COAST.) Dinner Parties, Banquets, a Specialty.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION HOUSE. MARTIN OLSEN, Successor to K. C. Holden. The oldest established Commission House in Oregon. Goods of all kinds sold on commission.

Children Cry: Pitcher's Castoria. A Good Heart. A wife of a boy was eating a stale half-loaf on the street corner yesterday.

Terms of Subscription. Sent by Mail, per week 15 cts. Sent by Mail, one year \$7.00. Free of postage to subscribers.

No Sunday boat from Portland yesterday. Horseback riding by the ladies is still well patronized almost every day.

The business houses of our Jewish residents will be closed until this evening, the occasion being the Jewish New Year.

Several young men were so full of benzene last night that they assumed themselves in tipping over boxes and throwing them into the street.

The road around the shores of Young's bay has been materially improved of late, and is now in good condition, so that it forms a fine drive-way.

A large number of visitors were present at the ball game yesterday, and many others rode to the end of the Bay railway and walked up the road admiring the scenery.

There is a great rush for Elk Creek, and every available animal that can be ridden or driven with a pack is in use, and it is almost impossible to get a riding horse for "love or money" in the vicinity of Seaside.

An investigation of the case on Saturday before Justice Cleveland showed conclusively that Lincoln Parker was not guilty of assault on the harpist as charged, and the case against Parker was dismissed.

The dog killer is again at work. Two fine dogs have just followed in the wake of poor little "Monk" G. W. Sanborn and E. W. Tallent have each had a pet dog killed by some one who was evidently full of meanness.

Harry Whalen, charged with the crime of highway robbery in robbing light-house keeper Nelson, and who is out on \$250 bail, has not been seen for the last two or three days. He is supposed to have jumped his bail and skipped the country.

William B. Ross, recorder of Seaside lodge No. 12, A. O. U. W., yesterday received a certificate for \$2,000 for the policy on the life of the late Peter Brown, who was drowned in the Columbia river on the 16th of July last, payable in favor of the widow.

A very large audience yesterday convened in the Presbyterian church to welcome for the day their old pastor, Rev. Dr. Garner, whose eloquent sermons cheered their hearts, as they gladly greeted the preacher who had given them so many able discourses in the years gone by.

A procession of representatives of "Young America" will this morning take up their line of march for the Cedar street school, which opens today, there to continue acquiring the necessary education which shall enable them in the near future to take their places as men and women in active life.

A large number of people went down to Gearhart Park and Seaside yesterday, and on returning to the incline at the end of the pier the steamer Electric took a full load across to Smith's Point, and they came home on the Bay steamer. The steamer then returned to the incline and brought away the balance of the passengers.

The school house at Seaside had a narrow escape from destruction by fire yesterday. Religious exercises were being held there and in some way the fire was communicated from the stove pipe to the roof. Water was brought from the postoffice and the flames were extinguished after burning for about four feet square in the roof.

Chas. Michell, who lives at the Central hotel, is very anxious as to the whereabouts of his daughter Nellie of whom he has heard nothing since Saturday evening. She is about thirteen years of age and lived in A. W. Utzinger's family for about four years.

Mrs. Vincent scolded the girl last week for something she had done which displeased Mrs. Vincent, and when the girl left Friday night, she immediately informed the girl's father. He, being unable to find his daughter, notified Chief of Police Barry, and although a lookout has been kept for her, her present whereabouts is a mystery.

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The electric line is making good progress and Mr. Sharpstein has shown commendable energy in his work, as will be seen by reference to another interesting item printed in small type. THE ASTORIAN tenders its congratulations, and sincerely hopes the first branch of the family tree may bring joy to the hearts of its parents.

A walk of about three minutes up the hill on the line of the old military road at Upperturn, brings one to a bench of very level ground, on and about which are several lofty residences and the extensive buildings occupied by John Kopp's ice factory and brewing works.

There are ten or twelve men employed about the establishment to which over \$700 in wages is paid per month.

NATURAL GAS. It Could Easily Be Obtained at Warrenton. A COMPANY TO BE ORGANIZED.

Ever since the discovery of natural gas at Warrenton, and the cessation of work in boring, several prominent gentlemen in this city have been discussing the matter. It is plainly apparent that natural gas exists there and it is believed that if a pipe were put down the flow of gas would soon be sufficient to make it available for fuel and lighting.

Singularly enough, the men in that vicinity who are well able to undertake the work, and who would be greatly benefited financially if it should prove successful, are wholly indifferent in the matter, while those who are deeply interested and are desirous of developing the flow of gas, are not able to stand the expense.

There is scarcely a city in the country where if natural gas were found in such close proximity as it is found in this city, but what an abundance of capital would be offered to develop the well and ascertain if gas could be had in paying quantities, especially when the prospect was so excellent as it has been in this case.

Owing to the seeming reluctance of residents in the vicinity to engage in the work, several energetic men of this city are proposing to organize a company and renew operations at or near the place where the gas was discovered two or three months ago. It is believed that a company can be formed and operations commenced at a comparatively small expense on each member, and successful success was attained, the cost of the experiment would not be felt. On the other hand, if, as is believed, gas can be found in paying quantities, the investment would prove a good one for all who are fortunate enough to be members of the company.

MARINE NEWS AND NOTES. The steamer Argonaut arrived down from Portland yesterday and went on to the beach to receive the mail. The Argonaut is now the property of the Union Pacific company, with headquarters in Portland.

The steamer Geo. W. Elder, Capt. Patterson, left up for Portland yesterday, after unloading 211 tons of coal and 2,000 cases of salmon from Alaska for Elmore & Sanborn, Aberdeen Packing Company and Morgan & Sherman.

The steamer Lurline left Saturday, while towing a barge from Vancouver, collided with the railroad bridge, smashing forty feet of her guards. Also while passing the new Madison street bridge she ran into a pile, breaking it short off.

The British ship Angerona, 1,218 tons register, Capt. Hardwick, 62 days from Sydney, N. S. W., arrived yesterday with 1,100 tons of coal and 700 tons of shale. She will lighter 1,000 tons of coal for the company before proceeding up the river.

The steamship Mexico, Capt. J. W. Gage, arrived from San Francisco last evening. She takes the place of the Geo. W. Elder between this port and Alaska. Capt. Gage will leave the vessel at Portland and Capt. Patterson will take command. Capt. Gage will probably take the Elder to San Francisco for repairs.

Both Astoria and Portland are trying to secure the Willamette University. A \$125,000 subsidy, it is said, will change the location. An institution of that kind should not have its location changed without a reason for it, and there is none at all in this case, except perhaps the prospect of a bigger endowment. McMinnville college offers to give \$40,000 for \$40,000 in land and \$40,000 in money. Better stay at home, both of you.—Albany Democrat.

The above speaks for itself, and will show the people of Astoria that active work is to be done if the university is secured for this city.

Increased Mail Service. Commencing with to-morrow the mail service to the Nehalem will be twice a week to and from this city, instead of once a week as formerly. The offices on the line from here are Olney, Jewell, Medley and Mishawaka. The distance is forty miles from here, or eighty miles the round trip. This will be an improvement which will be highly appreciated by the settlers on that line. New residents are continually locating on the route.

HELENA, MONT., Sept. 10, '90. EDITOR ASTORIAN:—About a thousand miles northeast of Astoria, in a spur of the main Rocky Mountain range perched on a granite crag, is this mining town of 20,000 people.

To an Astorian there is much of interest. The first impression is one of surprise at finding the familiar name "Lewis and Clarke" in so many places, as that is the name of the company which held the title to this place is to Montana what Denver is to Colorado: its capital and finest city. When a Montana man makes a lot of money in mines or cattle or sheep he comes to Helena to spend his money and to enjoy life and talk over frontier days with his friends.

It seems singular to see \$50,000 and \$100,000 residences overlooking gulches, or perched on the side of a grim mountain, but there are scores of such mansions here, and the principal streets are lined with massive structures in which considerable business is done.

I am principally impressed with the character of the place, or, rather, of its people. They are not Pacific Coasters, nor are they Eastern. The two classes meet here and amalgamate. The result is a sort of cross in the usual conditions of life in most respects, the characteristics of the coast predominating.

Some phases of every-day life seem funny. At the hotel, I notice when men begin dinner they make a grab at the cake dish and munch jelly cake with their coffee and cream with their fish. The old style of "twelve o'clock dinner" and "six o'clock supper" obtained, even at the principal hotels, and is furnished forth at breakfast and fish is provided for supper.

In the street one sees people leaning on the sunny side of the car, and, as in San Francisco, everyone who goes out in the evening takes an overcoat or wrap. Everything is run "wide open." There are carried a dozen big gambling horses on the principal streets, with crowds of players, and over the doors the sign, "Licensed Gambling House." Most of the games are played with a limit, which is sometimes taken.

The authorities say that people will gamble anyhow, and the city might as well derive some benefit from it. The result is that there is almost as much gambling here as there is in Astoria. Prominently displayed is a notice signed by the mayor warning "all thieves, thugs, assassins and house burners" that if they don't leave town they will be summarily dealt with. In the absence of more specific knowledge it looks as though the mayor depended on the mayor's personal acquaintance with those undesirable residents as there is nothing in the absence of positive proof to determine who those folks are.

There are seven banks with \$800,000 capital, nine big brick churches, four very fine public schools, three private schools, all with the American flag floating above them, and a number of large mercantile establishments.

The biggest and best daily newspaper is the Journal, in whose office I am writing this letter. The Journal is a company issue three papers, and carry on a wholesale paper and stationery business.

Prominent business men say that there is no "boom" here; that the city's rapid growth is due to its position and natural advantages. Still it looks a little forced, and due largely to the influx of law houses and other parts of the state here seeking investment.

Last year Montana was first in the amount of copper mined, second in gold and second in silver, by its state or territory in the union. There are several valuable mines in the vicinity and millionaires are as plenty as in Portland.

The travel each way is something tremendous. The trains are all full, with passengers perched on the wood box. On my way from Spokane Falls I was particularly impressed with two fellow-travelers—one of them was a typical cowboy, in the seat next me, the other was an English clergyman, who shared my seat and who graciously expressed his thanks when I gave up the lower berth to him. Two more dissimilar types of civilization could scarcely be got together.

The cowboy was dressed after the manner of his tribe, and in his sombrero donned by his pistol belted small, neatly booted feet, was got up according to the correct canon in cowboy circles. His speech was full of strange oaths, suppressed but emphatic, and he but jolly expressed his feelings of disgust at the tameness of his surroundings and our evident lack of appreciation of his explanation of the best system of cutting out a maverick from the herd.

The English divine was a man of 70 years of age, as he explained to me in most courtly phrase, was one of the prebendaries in Canterbury cathedral. While the cowboy was talking the dean was telling me of the recent discovery of his colleagues of the bones of St. Thomas a Becket, who was martyred in 1178. A saint who was translated to glory 700 years ago had little interest for the cowboy, and the glowing interest manifested by the Episcopal divine in the finding of the long lost shrine, found no affirmative response on the countenance of the cowboy, who was announcing the prospective program of anticipated pleasure of his visit to Helena.

The clergyman was traveling to see the country. He told me that for half a century it had been his wish to see the United States, and that everything filled him with astonishment. He performed one feat that certainly filled me with astonishment. Shortly after breakfast he removed his gold-bowed eye-glasses and produced from his traveling bag a razor, strop, shaving brush and mug. Then this venerable man went to the end of the car and calmly putting an edge on the shining razor, serenely lathered his cheeks and chin, and with the train swaying along at the rate of thirty miles an hour, and whisking around curves and over dizzy trestles, the divine placidly shaved himself. He did it neatly, too, and as a matter of course, and as though shaving himself on a mountain railroad train was an every-day occurrence with him. I admired his nerve, but would go without shaving a month before following his hazardous example. I

DEATH OF A NOTED MAN. Dr. Geo. B. Chiselin, a Famous Confederate, Dies in New York.

Dr. George B. Chiselin, the famous traveler and diplomat of the Southern Confederacy, died at the Gilsey house in New York on Thursday. When Mason and Sillwell were dispatched to Great Britain, Chiselin was sent after them by way of Canada, as an emergency man. He was the only ambassador to reach the English shores, and he was also the first one of the Confederacy to warn Davis that his contest was a hopeless one. Returning to the United States he was one of the first to develop its mining resources.

He opened up mines south of Louisville, Ky., and afterwards, selling a portion of his interest to Henry Gray & Co., of Louisville, joined Henry Meigs in Callan. He was associated with Meigs in his Peruvian mining and railroad enterprises until 1885, when Chiselin operated in Pacific coast mines. His will, it is understood, transfers his interest to his two children, Hope Fernon Chiselin of Arizona, and his son Dixie, of St. Louis. His body will be sent on to Kentucky for burial.

THE EDITOR OF THE Rocky Mountain Call, Christopher McShelby by name, recently won the prize of one thousand dollars offered by the syndicate of western editors for the best appeal poem to newspaper subscribers to pay up their subscriptions. This is the poem:

Lives of poor men oft remind us, Honest toil won't stand a chance. The more we work there grows behind us, Big pay patches on our pants— On our backs once made, as an emergency man. He was the only ambassador to reach the English shores, and he was also the first one of the Confederacy to warn Davis that his contest was a hopeless one. Returning to the United States he was one of the first to develop its mining resources.

A Good Heart. A wife of a boy was eating a stale half-loaf on the street corner yesterday. The dog came along and crunched at his feet. The hungry look remained in the boy's eyes, but he glanced down at the vagabond dog and said in a friendly way: "Wot you want? This ain't no bone, Git!"

The dog moved a little, and again it crunched and looked wistfully at the food. "Say, do yer want this wuss nor I do?" asked the waif. "Speak, can't yer?"

The dog gave a quick bark, and the boy threw him the rest of the loaf. "Snuff said," he remarked, as he watched him eat ravenously. "I ain't the feller to see a parcel in trouble." And the boy went off one way and the dog he had befriended another, both the better for the encounter.

A BUSINESS PROPOSITION. A City Lady Who Required Proof Before Believing. There recently appeared in the San Francisco Call, Chronicle, and Examiner, a proposition hitherto unheard of. It was an advertisement in which the Edwin W. Joy Company, in proof of the curative properties of Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla, offered to submit to the terse test of "no cure no pay." Many accepted, and their experience are so convincing as to be almost beyond belief. Here is another, written under date January 6, 1890:

Dear Sir: I accepted your offer to test the merits of your vegetable remedy in sick headaches, and called for a bottle and got it. I had been troubled for a long time, and had tried nearly everything, with little or no effect; but Joy's vegetable Sarsaparilla almost immediately cured me. I feel relieved from one of the worst cases of sick headache ever.

MIS. M. R. PRICE, 16 Prospect Place, San Francisco. We will from time to time publish others of these letters. It is doubtful if any remedy was ever before submitted to such a severe ordeal.

A full line of the celebrated E. & W. collars and cuffs just received at C. H. Cooper's.

Five 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.

Weinhard's Beer At the Sunny Side saloon. Furnished rooms to let corner Third and Olney streets. Inquire at Sunnyside saloon.

Weinhard's Beer. And Free Lunch at the Telephone Saloon, 5 cents. A fine line of Cigars and Cigarettes can be found at the Columbia Bakery, 536 Third street.