## The Daily Astorian.

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The Daily Astorian's circulation is five times as great as that of the combined circulation of the other daily papers of Astoria.

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The Weekly Astorian, the third dest weekly in the state of Oregon, has, next to the Portiand Oregonian, the largest weekly circulation in the state.

Subscribers to The Astorian are requested to notify this office, without loss of time, immediately they fall to receive their daily paper, or when they do not get it at the usual hour. By doing this they will enable the management to place the blame on the proper parties, and to ensure a speedy remedy.

Handley & Haas are our Portland agents and copies of The Astorian can be had every morning at their stand on Elect atreet.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER. Maximum temperature, 57 degrees. Minimum temperature, 53 degrees.

Precipitation, .01 irch. Total precipitation from July 1st, 1893

to dute, 6.16 inches, Deficiency of precipitation from July 1st, 1893, to date, .45 inch.

#### ABOUT THE CHINESE.

The position of the Astorian on the Chinese question is pretty well understood in this community. We are absolutely in favor of the enforcement of the Geary law, but it must be remembered that the Geary law is not a deportation law at all. It is simply an act of registration, the pensity for the non-observance of which is deportation. There is not now and never has been any act before congress calling for deports on of Chinamen. When the final time given for registration expired, the government, we think foolishly, agreed at the request of the Chinese minister, to make a postponencent. That posts to make a postponement. That postponement was made, and negotiations are now pending between the United States and China for some final disposition of the Geary law.

Chinamen are, from an econsta idpoint, undesirable citizens. There is no doubt in the world that this is so. dare to anticipate the action of the law.

at haphazard from different papers of Oregon and Washington, on this most important question:

> IS THIS TRUE, OR NOT? (Skamokawa Eagle.)

(Skamokawa Eagle.)
Two Astoria papers have commenced
a crusade against the Chinese labor
in that city, and people of Astoria
a signing anti-Chinese petitions. It
is claimed that the canneries pay out
in wages some \$200,000 yearly to the
celestials, and there are people in that
city who believe that white labor
should be given work now done by the
alleas. There are some very pertinent altens. There are some very pertinent cuestions that should be considered in an otion with this agitation. Can an etion with this agitation. Can there be found sufficient white labor to take the place of the Chinese, and would that labor be willing to work for the same wages? If not, can the canners afford to pay higher wages? Would the canners be able to pay the same rate per pound for fish to the ishermen if their packing expenses were greater? How much additional expense can the canners stand. If any expense can the canners stand, if any, and compete with Alaska and British Columbia products? It is safe to pre-sume the fishermen will take no lower price for their fish, and the canners will close their doors the instant their will close their doors the instant their business falls to pay a certain per cent on the capital invested, and it is equally safe to predict that the canner can figure his profits about as quickly as can the people in his employ. It may be argued that Columbia river salmon are a superior fish and the canner can pay more for them. We are open to conviction on that point. Our experience in New Eugland, in Minnesota and Dakota, was that very few people ience in New England, in Minnesota and Dakota, was that very few people thew the difference between a beautiful chinook and a steelhead. A can of salmon is "a can of salmon" to most people east of the Rockies, and if the can is handsomely labeled, and its contents be pink, palatable, and cheap, they buy it. Canned salmon is a luxury, not a necessity, with those people, and the Columbia river product must compete with its despised neighbor from Alaska and British Columbia. We would like to see every pigtall heathen would like to see every pigtail heathen handshed from the banks of the Columbia and we sincerely believe it will yet come to pass, but we should be careful in pulling the entraits out of the hen that lays the golden egg and not kill her.

THE REAL PROBLEM, (Cathlamet Gagette.)
The financial panic the Pacific coast

(Cathlamet Gagette.)
The financial panic the Pacific coast is passing through, with a consequent on or employment for unskilled labor, brings Chinese competition to the front. The issue is sharp and well defined but its adjustment is less simple than appears on the surface. Viewing the matter from a purely local standpoint as far as the salimon canning industry is concerned, the ease with which reliable white labor could be cubstituted for Chinese is more fancied than real in our estimation, at the present time. Leaving aside the fact of the unical and in our estimation, at the present time. Leaving aside the fact of the unical and in our estimation, at the present time. Leaving aside the fact of the unical and the present time. Leaving aside the fact of the unical and the present time. Leaving aside the fact of the unical and the present time. Leaving aside the fact of the unical and the present time. Leaving aside the fact of the unical and the present time. Leaving aside the fact of the unical and the present time. Leaving aside the fact of the unical and the present time. Leaving aside the fact of the unical and the present time. Leaving aside the fact of the unical and the present time. Leaving aside the fact of the unical and the present time. Leaving aside the fact of the unical and the present time. Leaving aside the fact of the unical and the present time. Leaving aside the fact of the unical and the present time. Leaving aside the fact of the unical and the present time. Leaving aside the fact of the unical and the present time. Leaving aside the fact of the unical and the present time as the salimon canning in the traveling public. The Unical and the traveling public. The U

try and frigality into their lives? We certainly believe not. It is just as necessary to learn to labor intelligently as it is to breath. Necessity and advorsity is the incentive which makes toll noble and elevating. Comparative case and luxury never produced the total man or woman.

ceal man or woman.
It is the Chinaman's labor not his olor or nationality employers have to deal with. It is a commodity he offers for sale and the buyer selects the best. Strictly business and not sentiment is considered.

The men who shout the most lustily for the expulsion of the Chinese are in many instances individuals who are not employers of labor or ensured in a

many instances individuals who are not employers of labor, or engaged in a business where Chinese are unprofitable and are merely taking up the shout against Chinamen in answer to the behests of Ill-advised men, to push themselves into prominence and not for any real good that may accrue to worthy workers. Instead of advising riots cur laboring men should be encouraged and induced with the idea that the An-

WHO ARE OUR ENEMIES?

(Pendleton East-Oregonian.)

The driving of the Chinese out of La Grande was done in "defence of labor" by a mob headed by a lazy, good-fornothing lawyer. When will the workingmen and the farmers understand enough about equity and justice to know that it is not the fellow who works that keeps them from being prosperous, but the fellow who doesn't work and who is always the first to lend a mob against some defenseless and ignorant class, as was done by that shyster lawyer at La Grande? It is just such acts as that at La Grande which prevent the laboring man from securing the fruits of his toll, when intelligently applied. He is so prone to abuse those weaker than himself that he submits with good grace to abuse from those willer than he. The average politician, fee-grabber, shyster lawyer and demagogue, who lives by appealing to ignorance and prejudice, is by far a greater enemy to laboring men and farmers than the self-supportingn, industrious Chinaman. A Chinaman lives by the sweat of his own brow, while those willy gentlemen live by the sweat of the brows of other men, whom they dupe and delude to their interest and profit. When the workingmen and farmers take the time to locate their real oppressors they will discover that the "pig-tailed heathern" is comparatively inoffensive and harmless.

WHENCE COMES THE CREDIT?

WHENCE COMES THE CREDIT?

THE INS AND OUTS.

Yesterday afternoon Judge C. H. Page became Collector Page, and E. A. Taylor stepped out of office and handed over the reins to his duly appointed

Mr. Taylor leaves his chair with no hold of their cases vigorously, and it regrets or memories of duties unfulis a menace to the very foundation of filled to answer for. His regime has our constitution for private citizens to been more than a success, for never in the history of the county were the du-We give below several opinions culled ties of the high office administered more thoroughly or more faithfully. On the whole Pacific coast, from Alaska to San Francisco, he is the last collector of customs removed by the Cleveland administration. And this in the face President, on representations made by his special treasury agents, elipped off the heads of Lotan of Portland, the collector of Port Townsend, the collector of San Francisco, and all the others, without a day's warning, he had absolute confidence in Collector Taylor's integrity, and a full knowledge of his unstained public record.

The retiring official takes with him the respect of every man who has had. transactions with him at the custom house, and genuine wishes for his future success follow thick after him into private life.

The new collector has his record open before him, and can do with it as he pleases. The sterling integrity and business sense that have marked all his dealings since his residence in Clatsop county, bespeak for him an admin; istration that will reflect credit on him-

But Mr. Page knows these things as well as we do, and, besides, he hates flattery. We wish him well.

information that the Union Pacific has withdrawn from the Western Passenger Association. This is very serious. It is almose three weeks since the U. P. Withdrew from the association before, and for such a long interval of

A SAFFRON COLORED INDEX. Of the condition of a billions stomach and slugggish liver is the human countenance. Not only the skin, but the eyeballs, are tinged with the yellow hue when the bile gets into the blood. Besdies this, sick headache ensues, the Besdies this, sick headache ensues, the tongue becomes furred, pains are felt in the liver and through the right shoulder blade, and dizzlness is experienced upon rising from a sitting or recumbent posture by the bilious individual. For these and other indication of biliousness, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the sovereign remedy. It is also efficacions in chills and fever, dumb ague, ague cake, inactivity of the kidneys, and bladder, rheumatism and pervousness. It stimulates, restores digestion, and sleep, and tends greatly to mitigate the infirmities of age.

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Handley & Haas, we first street, Portland, have on sale the Daily Astorian, so that visitors need not miss their morning paper when they are here.

## Heart Failure.

HOW TO AVOID IT.

The epitaph on many a tombstone is "heart failure." No wonder, when we consider the immense strain which is put on that small organ. Marvelous as it is, beating 100,000 times and exerting a force equal to 5,184,000 pounds daily, it has its limit—its endurance often is too severely tested. common are diseases of the heart-though often for a considerable time without the suspicions of the afflicted person being in the least excited—that it is stated that one person in four has a bad heart! Dr. Franklin Miles, of Elkhart, Ind., has for years made a special study of all diseases of the heart, and his remarkable success has made his name a familiar one in all parts of our land. He has found the most common symptoms of heart disease to be pain, distress or tender-ness in the chest, back, stomach, bowels, left shoulder and arm, shortness of breath, smother

ing spells, fainting, etc.

Mr. George R. Smith, of Barnes, Yates
Co., N. Y., writes:—"Dr. Miles' New
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for me. "For months my wife suffered with palpi tation, smothering spells, and was unable to sleep on her left side. She tried several doctors without relief. Your Heart Cure was recommended. After taking three bottles, she fully recovered her health, Your medicines do what you claim."—CHAS. CHRISTMAN, Toledo, O.

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